



NEXUS Betsy Finegan

Popularity of Solar Homes Is Increasing

By MEGAN THOMAS
Nexus Staff Writer

The popularity of solar energy, rising as a result of the increasing shortage of fossil fuels and perhaps because of controversy over nuclear power, is contributing to the increased number of solar powered buildings in the Santa Barbara area.

This past weekend's solar home tours, held by SUNRAE and Energy Matrix, revealed that solar energy design is becoming part of a new vogue in home-building. Fancy patios or greenhouses with costly ceramic tile flooring and masonry, custom-made windows and healthy, green plants seemed to be the main attraction of these homes with solar energy constructions.

According to Lorie Bacon, a representative of Energy Matrix, solar powered homes are becoming acceptable because "people no longer associate it with flying solar wedges of cheese." She believes that we are now in an era where it is fashionable to save energy. "It's hard for people to get excited about things that look weird," Bacon concluded.

But are these expensive, elaborately decorated systems practical and economical? It's



Top: Lorie Bacon leads a solar tour of the Paulson Greenhouse in Goleta. Bottom: Visitors examine solar-heated water tanks at the University Greenhouse.

hard to say. The Paulson greenhouse, one of the tour sights, provides 25-50 percent of the heat in the adjoining rooms and saves money on the Paulson's monthly gas bill, but it was built at an estimated cost of \$8,000 and is not expected to pay for itself for another 15 years. It does, however, add beauty and value to the home.

Depending upon how it is used, solar energy can save energy and money or serve aesthetic needs. Machinery for this renewable energy source comes in three forms: active systems (solar panels used to heat water), passive systems (greenhouses built facing the sun to absorb light and thus

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Supervisors Study Proposals By Citizens Planning Association

By DAVE WALSH
Asst. News Editor

In an attempt to gauge the possible long-term effects of the construction of the Peripheral Canal and the county's participation in the State Water Project, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to initiate a study of proposals and information presented by the Citizens Planning Association at their regular meeting yesterday.

The CPA, a local group opposed to retention of state water by the county, asserted that if SB 200 (the Peripheral Canal initiative) passes, the cost for retaining the state water would increase from the current yearly cost of \$800,000 for an option on 45,000 acre feet of water, to \$6-\$7 million for the option in 1990.

The CPA asked that the county perform an intensive study to determine if the county really needs the additional water at all, and if a need is discovered, that the county should gauge accurately that requirement. The CPA also requested that the county determine if the CPA-projected figures concur with the county's estimate of future costs.

The CPA also presented a proposal designed to redistribute the costs of state water importation.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace stated that in the event that the Peripheral Canal passes, the question over who pays for reserved shares of state water would become the next big issue. Under the existing payment structure, county taxpayers pay for the state water allotment entirely. According to the CPA proposal, the costs for water ordered by purveyors will be borne by rate-payers in those districts, instead of through county-wide taxes.

The supervisors decided that the report on the county's state water requirements should not be presented until after the June 8 ballot decision on the Peripheral Canal.

In other business, the supervisors passed a motion calling for a series of public hearings, designed to provide public input for proposed amendments to the Santa Barbara County Housing Element, in the next 90 days. The element was rejected by the state Department of Housing and Community Development after deficiencies were discovered. The county was instructed to upgrade the plan before resubmitting it.

The supervisors also approved a 40-unit condominium project in Goleta, located south of Hollister Ave.

Fee Structure for U.C. is Discussed

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— The second round in the process of adopting a state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 began with a flurry of legislative committee hearings yesterday, and a motion to establish a fee structure for the University of California.

U.C. fees would be set at 40-50 percent of a complicated base figure roughly representing the average cost of educating a university student. The base next year would be \$3,000, so fees could be placed between \$1,200 and \$1,500.

At the first Senate Finance Committee hearing set aside to discuss Governor Jerry Brown's proposed budget, Senator Ken Maddy (R-Fresno) yesterday moved approval of the formula, suggested by the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

Maddy further moved that U.C. fees be raised to \$1,150 for the next academic year, a figure lower than both Governor Brown and CPEC recommended. Maddy later said he erred and would revise his motion by seeking a \$1,200 fee instead.

The powerful 15-member Finance Committee reserved any action on the budget until all five budget subcommittees report their final recommendations this week.

The Education Subcommittee approved \$3 million worth of cuts from the U.C.'s \$1.15 billion general fund budget proposal, a reduction with which U.C. budget specialist William Baker said the university would be "absolutely satisfied."

Recent plummeting revenue projections have prompted talk of further reductions, however, and Baker said the chances were "slim and none" that the final budget will reflect the subcommittee's recommendation.

Baker made his remarks before yesterday's hearing, the first of several the Finance Committee will hold this week prior to voting Thursday on its final budget recommendation.

Yesterday's hearing was devoted mostly to discussion on the fee formula, which spawned disagreement among committee members.

Senator Walter Stiern (D-Bakersfield), chair of the Education Subcommittee, defended the plan as necessary to help offset budget reductions and to eliminate ad hoc fee increases.

"The subcommittee was unanimous in its decision to raise these fees," Stiern said in his opening remarks to the committee. "This consensus did not occur casually or easily. The subcommittee spent several lengthy hearings on this issue, and moved from an initial position of opposition to one of reluctant acceptance."

"Were it not for the compelling evidence (about the need for a fee structure) contained in the Postsecondary Education Commission report and the severity of the state's economic condition, the outcome of this item may have been quite different."

On the other hand, Senator Jim Nielsen criticized the U.C.'s ability to raise fees whenever it faces fiscal troubles, and instead called for university belt-tightening.

"Serving on this (education) subcommittee last year, I became very concerned that in government we try to prioritize, but it seems

the university escapes prioritizing by increasing fees and keeping programs where they are," Nielsen said, a Republican from Woodland.

Senator Alan Sieroty (D-Los Angeles) questioned the propriety of adopting such an important formula without a hearing in a policy committee.

Finance Committee Chair Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose) disagreed, saying after the hearing, "That subject has been discussed in policy committees over and over in the past. I don't think it would serve any purpose to go back over it again."

Two more Finance Committee hearings were scheduled for yesterday afternoon and evening to discuss the budget. Additionally, subcommittees in both the Assembly and the Senate were scheduled to convene yesterday afternoon to discuss the university's construction and physical improvement budget.

The U.C. system faces a \$40 million loss in these capital outlay

(Please turn to p.6, col.5)

Stock Explains Replacement, Future Plans

By SUSANNAH KENNEDY
Nexus Staff Writer

"I don't know. I still can't figure it out," Physical Activities Department Chair Pat Stock replied when asked why College of Letters and Science Dean David Sprecher will take over as acting chair of the department beginning July 1.

Sprecher agreed that Stock "did what she was supposed to do as chairperson. She did an excellent job. There were no complaints as far as the department is concerned," he said. It was simply felt that the department would be more efficiently managed if the entire "operation" were administered through the dean's office, he explained.

Motives of keeping costs down by running a more efficient, streamlined operation were the criterion, Sprecher said, noting that Stock's replacement was in no way "sinister."

Every year all UCSB department chairs are subject to review. According to Sprecher, department chairs are currently being appointed and recommended for next year, although it was three to four weeks ago that he sent recommendations to the chancellor for the coming year. This is why Stock was only recently notified that she would be replaced, Sprecher said.

Beginning in July, Stock "will be in the department doing what she did before she took over the chairpersonship," he added.

Stock said she has been an instructor in "just about every activity we offer." Since her eye surgery, however, she has taught lecture classes, and plans to continue doing so next year, in addition to teaching in the coaching certification program.

As chair, Stock served on department committees and developed curriculum. She reinstated an old policy of requiring the instructors "to turn in unit, or lesson plans" that "stipulate

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)

headliners

NATION

STATE

LOS ANGELES— Fires, slashed tires, sliced break cables and threats of more violence have thrown the Chicano Studies Department at Cal State Los Angeles into turmoil, authorities said yesterday. Issues such as tenure, lax grading and a scramble for jobs amid university budget cuts have sparked the feuds.

ESCONDIDO— The Repository for Germinal Choice, set up in 1979 to make available the sperm of Nobel Prize winners and other "creative, intelligent people," announced its first baby yesterday. A spokesperson said a healthy girl was born with the sperm of a man he would identify only as "an eminent mathematician," a university professor in his 30s.

SACRAMENTO— A \$4 million program to handle claims against the state stemming from the Mediterranean fruit fly fight was approved yesterday by the Senate Finance Committee. There have been about 10,000 medfly-related claims.

SAN FRANCISCO— A federal judge ruled yesterday that he had no jurisdiction to stop or control a U.S. Attorney's investigation into possible illegal voter registration by aliens in nine Bay area counties. The judge refused to dismiss a portion of the suit which could provide damages if constitutional rights are violated by the government probe.

LOS ANGELES— Police and school officials are fighting a rise in crimes of child molestation with a unique program that utilizes puppets and role-playing to warn youngsters about "stranger danger." The prevention unit has visited about 60 schools with about 80,000 students so far.

WASHINGTON— The Supreme Court, re-entering a legal and moral storm it helped create, agreed yesterday to issue new guidelines on how far government can go in regulating abortions. Nine years after it legalized abortion, the court said it will use cases from Ohio, Missouri and Virginia to answer lingering questions.

MINNESOTA— Rock-throwing protesters smashed car windows yesterday as some workers crossed picket lines at Northwest Airlines after the company threatened to replace strikers with employees laid off by other airlines. Airport officials said there were no arrests or injuries as several hundred mechanics and baggage handlers who walked off the job Friday confronted workers returning to their jobs.

WASHINGTON— After months of behind-the-scenes maneuvering, the Reagan administration is finally sending Congress its plan for dismantling the Energy Department. The plan will transfer most Energy Department functions to the Commerce Department. The weapons program will be put under a deputy secretary of commerce for defense production.

KANSAS— Vandals who damaged a church after its young members held a "Rally Against Rock," were driven by their addiction to the evil of rock 'n' roll music, the church pastor said. Church members said more than 150 people were at the rally and most of those who took an active part were teen-agers. "People get hooked on rock music like they become hooked on alcohol and drugs," the senior pastor of the Evangel Temple Full Gospel Church in Topeka said yesterday.

WORLD

ARGENTINA— Argentines believe that military setbacks in the fighting for the Falklands are due to Western powers. The conflict is even referred to as "Haig's War" in some Argentina circles. Haig, according to the official American view, made an energetic effort to head off hostilities, warning that the U.S. would have to back Britain if shooting started.

EL SALVADOR— Three weeks after becoming president, Alvaro Magana, trained in economics at the University of Chicago, is moving quickly to restore the faith of Salvadoran business in their country's economy. Wealthy industrialists and planters are pleased at the new emphasis on stimulating production and Magana's willingness to halt land reform.

JAPAN— Huge crowds of demonstrators demanding a total ban on nuclear weapons staged rallies Sunday in Tokyo in the biggest anti-nuclear rallies in memory, police said. Organizers put the number of participants at over 400,000. Police estimates were about half that figure. About 400 pacifist organizations sponsored the rallies. No violent incidents were reported.

SOVIET UNION— KGB chief Yuri Andropov, considered a strong contender in the Kremlin to succeed ailing President Leonid Brezhnev, was named yesterday to the powerful Communist Party Secretariat. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported that the major advancement came at a plenary session of the Communist Party's policy-setting Central Committee.

WEATHER Cool and overcast with highs today in the 60s. Overnight lows 45 to 50.

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STATUS OF WOMEN: Anyone interested is welcome to join us at 5:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

CHICANO GRADUATES: Last day to buy graduation tickets. On sale at Bldg. 406. \$6/per person. For more info, 961-4040.

UCSB MUSIC DEPT.: presents the UCSB Jazz Band at 12:07 in the Music Bowl. Bring a bag lunch & come listen!

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Engineering Vocations for Women," lecture by Xanthippi Markenscoff, noon-1 p.m., Women's Center.

END-OF-YEAR PHOTO NITE: Presented by Delta Gamma, Santa Cruz Hall lounge, 9-11 p.m. Everyone invited, \$1.75.

ORIENTATION PROGRAMS: We want you to have fun! Be a Rebyson volunteer for Fall Reg Week. Important info meeting, 4 p.m., UCen 2284, or tomorrow, 3 p.m., UCen 2292.

U.C. ACTION NETWORK: Want to make Sacramento work for you? Come help form a statewide lobby network, 4:30 in Status of Women room, UCen. Call 968-3736 for info.

ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE SERIES: Greet Kershan, Cal State Long Beach, will lecture on "Hmong Refugees in the Inner City," 3 p.m., North Hall 2037.

LESBIAN SUPPORT & RAP GROUP: Last meeting of year., Women's Center, 6:30-9 p.m. "Lesbianism: A Historical Perspective," all invited. Confidentiality respected.

UCSB/I.V. MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: meets at 7-9 p.m., San Rafael classroom lounge. Confidentiality respected.

EL CONGRESO: Elections for fall quarter officers, 7 p.m., El Centro Bldg. 406. Also, last Congreso meeting for Spring quarter officers. Let's make it a special event.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: African Liberation Day lecture, 7 p.m., UCen Pavilion, speaker Dr. Maualana Karenga, asst. prof., Black Studies Dept., CSU Long Beach.

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Louisiana Convict Arrested

Williams Linked With Local Thefts

Louisiana escaped convict Billy Williams and his alleged wife Cathy Sue Williams, who were apprehended Friday in Isla Vista, have also been linked with incidences of theft in both Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo County, said

Sargeant James Thomas of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department.

Although stolen goods were confiscated from the Williams' Isla Vista apartment, the district attorney is not prosecuting, Thomas said. Instead, the Williams'

are being retained in the Santa Barbara County Jail until Louisiana authorities pick them up.

"These (charges of theft) are insignificant compared to what Williams is wanted for in Louisiana," Thomas stated. Williams is presently

serving time for rape, robbery, kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon.

Williams was arrested on Friday following a hunch from Louisiana officials. According to Thomas, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol verified the given address and traced the Williamses to 851 Camino Pescadero, apartment 32.

The Sheriff's Special Enforcement Team was then called in to make the arrest upon recommendation of Louisiana officials who warned that Williams might possibly be armed and dangerous, Thomas explained. It was also said that Williams carried a 44 magnum handgun, he added.

Billy Williams was finally arrested at the residence of Robin Lea Peck and John Francis Poyer. However, Cathy Williams was found and arrested at her own apartment. Peck and Poyer were held for questioning and then released. No arrest was made.

According to Peck, Williams just "crashed" that night at their apartment. "He's a friend of mine but I didn't know about the warrant," Peck stated.

Proposed Victims' Bill of Rights Stirs Controversy

By GREGORY MCMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

Proposition 8, also known as the Victim's Bill of Rights, proposes the elimination of plea bargaining in some cases, the denial of bail, the required submittance of all relevant evidence in any criminal proceeding, and the inalienable right to safe, serene and peaceful schools.

In addition to these controversial and highly debated clauses, Proposition 8 also provides for:

- own recognition release;
- a public safety bail;
- the right to "truth-in-evidence";
- a stricter standard for proving a not guilty by reason of insanity plea;
- the use of prior felony convictions in court;
- revision of existing sentencing hearings in which the "victim or the next of kin has the right to attend all sentencing proceedings personally or with counsel and to reasonably express his or her views concerning the crime, the person responsible, and the need for restitution";
- an order of restitution for all crimes;
- the creation of heavier sentencing for habitual offenders;
- the institution of parole hearings with the same qualifications as the sentencing hearings;
- prison sentences for minors who are convicted of murder, rape, or serious felonies;
- and, a final clause which states that measures ruled unconstitutional do not rule the entire initiative unconstitutional.

Under this initiative, plea bargaining in serious cases would only be allowed if there was insufficient evidence or if a reduction would not result in a lesser sentence. Many district attorneys have voiced concern that an elimination of plea bargaining would restrict their ability to prosecute and thus would result in fewer convictions.

"It will prevent a D.A. from trading off the least culpable defendant for the most culpable defendant," Stan Roden, Santa Barbara district attorney, said.

Ken Reitz, the campaign manager for the Mike Curb for Governor Committee, pointed to Ventura County's success in banning plea bargaining. "They have the lowest crime rate in the state and they don't allow plea bargaining," Reitz stated.

Ventura County District Attorney Michael Bradbury banned plea bargaining three years ago in favor of a Felony Case

Disposition System. "This policy gives the courts the maximum discretion in sentencing," Bradbury explained. "This system aids in the investigation and prosecution of crimes because the police know that when they make an arrest, the suspect will be prosecuted as charged."

Whether or not this form of case disposition will be allowed under Proposition 8 is not certain, because according to the text the initiative would make it illegal for "any bargaining, negotiation, or discussion between the defendant or his counsel and the prosecuting attorney or judge where the defendant agrees to plead guilty in exchange for any promises, commitments, concessions, assurances or considerations relating to any charge against the defendant or to the sentencing of the defendant."

Another controversial clause written into the initiative would make bail optional, with the primary consideration being public safety. This clause has raised questions as to its constitutionality because it may infringe upon fundamental rights protected in the U.S. Constitution. The U.S. Supreme Court recently agreed to hear the case Hunt vs. Roth, which is expected to decide the applicability of the 8th Amendment protections to the states, and the constitutionality of preventative detention.

Lower courts have upheld preventative detention where carefully drafted safeguards have been included in the legislation. In a recent report issued by the Assembly Committee on Criminal Justice, it was stated that "it is questionable whether a mandatory no bail provision based upon a charge alone can be constitutional."

Another controversial clause, which proposes "truth-in-evidence," would require that "all relevant evidence shall not be excluded from any criminal proceeding." This particular portion of the initiative has been seen by some as being in direct violation of the U.S. exclusionary rule. This rule, established by the U.S. Supreme Court, has been used to control unconstitutional activities by police agencies gathering evidence for prosecutions.

"Some interpret this 'all relevant clause' as referring to the federal exclusionary rule and it would therefore be unconstitutional," Assemblyman Gary Hart said. Hart is against Proposition 8 because he feels it is unconstitutional and would result in costly

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

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Correction

In yesterday's Nexus, it was incorrectly reported that John Francis Poyer and Robin Lea Peck were arrested in connection with the aiding and abetting of Billy Williams, an escaped convict, on May 21. Poyer and Peck were not booked or charged, and were released after questioning. The Nexus apologizes for this error.

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Daily Nexus Opinion

P.A. Cuts

It is reassuring to see the UCSB administration take the time to allow students to express their feelings about the proposed elimination of the Physical Activities program. It is likewise comforting to see the students actually take advantage of the opportunity and attend the hearing held by the Academic Senate last week for that purpose.

Obviously, as was made evident during the presentation made on behalf of the students by Associated Students President Jay Weiss at the meeting, the planned demise of P.A. is being greeted with disfavor by everyone associated with the program: faculty, staff and those enrolled in the classes. Although it seems obvious that university budget cuts must be made somewhere, and that P.A. (being the least academic and, therefore, most superfluous to the basic function of UCSB) should be the first to suffer them, such widespread student support should be seriously considered when the final decision is made.

Commendations are in order for Weiss, who took the time to feel the pulse of student opinion, and then demonstrated his commitment to responsible representation by appearing before the senate. Since, despite objections from many in the UCSB community, it seems highly probable that cuts will be made in the program anyway, Weiss and all other student representatives are encouraged to go beyond simply articulating public opinion and start investigating alternate ways of continuing financial support for P.A.

Parole

The decision last week by the State Board of Prison Terms to cancel the 1984 parole date of convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan will undoubtedly require some reshuffling of the law books, if not the minds of law makers.

For while the decision was most definitely the right one, the fact that the man who murdered presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 could conceivably ever be set free points out some systematic gaps in the American legal system.

Controversy has surrounded the case ever since the announcement of Sirhan's pending parole date resulted in a public outcry of discontent last November. The situation raises the serious question of whether or not an assassination should be subject to the same judicial processes as any other murder.

We believe that assassination is indeed a crime of the utmost gravity, and therefore must be dealt with on equally serious terms. The issue does not involve weighing the value of one individual's life against that of another, but rather the fact that with a single deliberate action, assassins are potentially changing the course of history for all people.

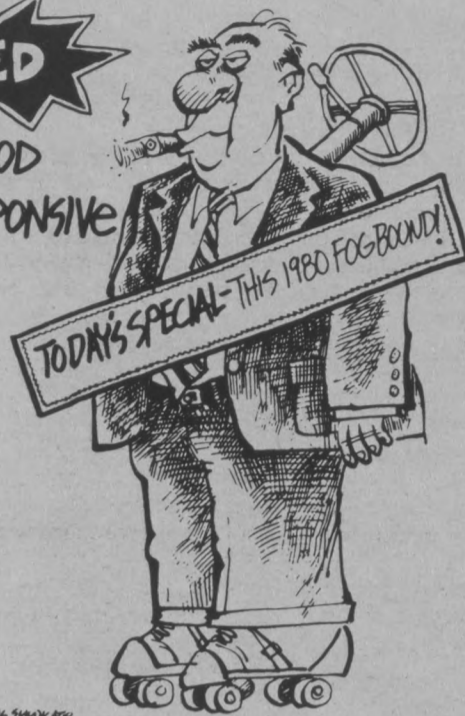
Although prison officials claim to have found Sirhan unfit for parole on the basis of factual material submitted by the Los Angeles County District Attorney which contained several accounts of "threatening behavior," public opinion about the case probably influenced the outcome to some extent. But supposedly it was Sirhan's "good behavior" that originally earned him the parole date back in 1975, and it is such inconsistencies that need to be addressed with more definitive legislation.

At his parole hearing, Sirhan told the board that "if Kennedy were still alive today he would not contenance my being singled out like this." Such a statement may well be true, for Kennedy was a humanitarian. But the fact is, because of Sirhan's violence we will never know for sure, and our lives have been affected as a result.

USED CONGRESSMEN



- MOUTH RUNS GOOD
- STEERING RESPONSIVE
- AIR (HOT)



• ONE OWNER... A LITTLE USED CAR LOBBY ONLY DROVE HIM BACK AND FORTH OVER THE FTC.

SEE AT:
Lobby
Motors

LETTERS

Change

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The College of Letters and Science recently blundered when they changed the class level unit requirements in the middle of Winter quarter. The number of units needed to achieve sophomore standing was raised from 40.5 to 45 units, the equivalent of one full course. The college made little announcement of the new requirements or of the reasons for amending the original ones. Word of the change spread slowly, and freshmen frantically called the college office, only to be told that what they had hoped was just a rumor was indeed a fact. Students were rightfully indignant at this sudden, unexplained change and began to ask why.

The college office claims that the purpose of the change was to standardize Santa Barbara's requirements with those of the other U.C. campuses, and this is indeed a worthwhile goal. A uniform scale would not only be highly advantageous to inter-campus transfer students, but it would also benefit the entire university by reducing computer complications. Despite the new scale's practical advantages, it is highly unfair to inflict it upon a student body in the middle of an academic year, when it is too late for current freshmen to arrange their schedules to meet the new requirements. Most freshmen were dissuaded from carrying 16 units their first quarter by summer orientation counselors, who advised they take only 12. This would allow them to adapt slowly to college teaching methods, and lessen the pressure that accompanies the fast-paced

quarter system. Once adjusted, freshmen could increase their study load for the Winter and Spring quarters and, with 45 units, could still qualify for the previous sophomore standing.

With the change in requirements, few freshmen will achieve sophomore standing in June. Those not earning the compulsory 45 units are faced with the choice of either attending summer school or returning in the fall still a freshman. They are, in fact, being punished by a situation over which they have no control. The university, too, will suffer due to an excess amount of freshmen and a smaller number of sophomores. The obvious solution is to revise the new class level unit requirement, making it effective beginning Fall quarter. This would alleviate the unfairness and problems caused by the mid-year shift, while at the same time realizing the benefits of a uniform scale.

Sue Annenberg

Litter

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As I was walking to work, I saw the person walking in front of me drop a large, crumpled piece of black paper on the sidewalk. I informed him that he had dropped something. He looked back at the trash, said "oh," and continued on his way. I picked up the paper and deposited it in the trash container which was not more than 20 yards ahead of the spot where he dropped it.

I would like to remind all you children out there that your mother doesn't work here and you have to pick up after yourselves! Our

maintenance staff works diligently at keeping a clean, beautiful environment for all of us to enjoy. There is no excuse for such blatant abuse of our campus as was exhibited by this thoughtless person.

Patricia Lamb
Learning Resources

Laws

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear "Name Withheld": Just as you congratulated the Santa Barbara and the I.V. police for their recent work in a Nexus letter on May 17, I would like to congratulate you for expressing such perceptive thoughts. Do you mind if I carry your idea a little bit further?

What do the cops think they are doing enforcing laws in Isla Vista? After all, we are students. Somebody should tell the cops that we only abide by the laws that we want to. Isn't that the idea behind the U.S. Constitution, government by the people, for the people? If I am only 20 and I want to drink, the cops should turn their heads, just as they should when I stab someone, steal equipment from an ambulance or burglarize an apartment. Besides, underage drinking is a victimless crime; just ask my friend's seven-year-old brother. He should know — he was killed by a drunk, 19-year-old driver. Perhaps the I.V. police could be sent to a school to learn which laws to enforce and the ones not to. The students would be excellent instructors as they are in total agreement on this matter, just as they are on issues like abortion or Ronald Reagan.

Secondly, what do the I.V. police think they are doing patrolling I.V. with six cops? Don't they know that's too many? If they continue patrols such as these, they might do the ungodly act of

detering some nice person from hiding in the bushes, anxiously awaiting an encounter with a lone female. Or even be able to get to the aid of a stricken jogger on I.V. beach and perform CPR until paramedics could arrive. So please I.V. police, reduce your patrols so instances such as these never happen again.

Nate Franke

Collage

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Has anyone noticed how unselfish the Collage people have been in letting another newspaper sit in their boxes?

Louise Spencer

Why Don't You Write?

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Perfectionism

By LISA LEFF

"I just can't help it," the student said to her friend with equal amounts of pride and pain in her voice, "I'm a perfectionist."

Overhearing this truthful declaration the other day in class, I was compelled to turn and confront its seemingly flustered speaker. What I saw was a subject worthy of envy; a very beautiful woman with tan, clear skin and the type of blond, shiny hair that *always* looks good, even after a rainstorm. She wore an immaculate, well-ironed blouse and slightly faded, sharply creased khakis, but probably would have stood out dressed in a paper bag. The sweater tossed over her shoulders indicated a casual attitude, but one look at the whole package, the manicured fingers and well-placed accessories, and I knew better.

But it wasn't only her physical appearance that gave her compulsiveness away. There was the notebook of obnoxiously neat notes, (without a doodle in sight, they had probably been recopied at least twice,) the engagement book revealing a week's worth of undoubtedly worthwhile activities, and the full "Things I Gotta Do Today" list. In class, this woman had made a number of excellent points, demonstrating a well above average intelligence and a keen ability to defend her arguments. Yes, at first glance she did seem, in a word, "perfect."

But rather than experiencing envy, I felt sorry for this woman. I understood the pride in her voice, as well as the pain, for I too had once been on that merry-go-round of manic misery that belongs to the perfectionist. Only being able to view the world in terms of extremes, with everything divided and *neatly* labeled as black and white, good and bad, the perfectionist spends his/her life in hot pursuit of the brass ring that leads to personal satisfaction.

Of course, given their twisted view of the world and themselves, (believing for a moment that such a dichotomy exists), perfectionists are almost always set up for defeat in trying to reach their unrealistic goals. Most perfectionists lead extremely hectic existences, willing to try anything and everything to demonstrate their productivity. But the truth is, no matter how many skills the perfectionist develops, how many philanthropic deeds they perform, what sort of honors or expressions of gratitude and love are bestowed on them, it is never enough because they *do not love themselves*. The constant running around can be seen then as a form of masochism; perfectionists are not only searching for acceptance and love, but also engaging in self-torture, perhaps to punish themselves sufficiently for not meeting their impossibly high standards.

Ironically, despite their pathological lack of esteem, perfectionists may seem especially egotistical because they often expect as much from others as they do from

themselves. In this way, the perfectionist cult serves to alienate its followers from the much-needed approval of others — the approval they cannot give themselves — as well as from the basic intimacy that is so essential for human growth.

So how does one get started on this endless odyssey? It seems that the seeds of the perfectionist attitude are sown in early childhood; while not a genetic trait, perfectionism is probably inherited from one's parents and passed on through successive generations. Somewhere along the way, the perfectionist was reinforced for "extra-ordinary" behavior, rewarded for being "exceptional", and possibly punished for anything less. For a time anyway, the penchant for perfection serves a significant protective function, but eventually it has the potential to reach unhappy and obsessive proportions. Once perfectionists reach adulthood, they may have difficulty experiencing pleasure due to the constant pressure, albeit imagined, to perform. Even fun activities, such as sports and socializing can take on an oppressive character in the mind of the perfectionist.

Society also plays a large part in perpetuating perfectionist ideas. Whether pushing "Perfect 10s," "straight As," (as compared to what, crooked Cs?) or the more subliminal images that grace magazine covers and pass for normality, American society has adopted a set of standards that keeps the middle classes too busy chasing the impossible dream to complain about widespread unemployment and huge defense budgets.

In mentioning these facts, I am not intending to lay blame or overlook the perfectionist's responsibility for his/her own actions, but merely pointing out what I believe is a destructive and neurotic habit in the lives of too many. I am also not advocating a life of mundane mediocrity; I believe that it is the ups and downs, the highs and lows that make our time on earth worth the effort to do absolutely the best we can. What would our world be like without admirable individuals such as Eleanor Roosevelt and Martin Luther King, Jr. who consciously chose to dedicate their own lives to the benefit of others?

Abandoning the perfectionist attitude doesn't necessarily condemn one to an oatmeal existence or grant one the license to compromise on their dreams. On the contrary, I have found that letting go of the fear of being (God forbid!) average has allowed me to get closer to the model of perfection my mind set up than all the years of beating myself up ever did. Similarly, if we ever hope to create a "perfect" society, be it a "Utopia" or "Nirvana," we must learn to recognize realistically our limitations and *accept them*, without guilt, without excuses, but always with unconditional love and forgiveness for ourself and others.

Lisa Leff is assistant editorials editor of the Daily Nexus.

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- THE ISLANDS WILL BE CALLED LAS MALVINAS FOR THAT PERIOD.
- THE SHEEP WILL CONTINUE TO BE CALLED SHEEP.

CHANGING THE PAST

Andy Rooney

Modesty

There are a lot of sexy bathing suit advertisements in the newspapers and magazines these days and you have to admit they add a little to the printed page that advertisements for computers and specials on mayonnaise do not. I have never understood some things about advertising, though. How do pictures of sun-tanned male models sitting on horseback help sell cigarettes? How do pictures of beautiful young women with great figures in teeny tiny bikinis help a store sell bathing suits to the average woman?

You can never underestimate mankind's ability to fool itself, and I suppose that's what the advertisers know that the rest of us don't. They know that even though the average woman knows she isn't going to look like the girl in the ad wearing the bikini, there still remains the faint, faraway dream that she might look a little like her.

I imagine there are a lot of bathing suits in dresser drawers across the country that have never been worn in the water or anywhere near it. A woman buys the suit but in the cold light of the mirror in her own bedroom, she realizes she doesn't dare go out in public wearing it. I have a few gaudy pieces of clothing of my own that fall in that category. They seemed like a good idea when I bought them, but I've never worn them.

Last Sunday I saw an ad for a bikini and another item they called "the barest cover-up" for it. The woman who wanted to appear modest on the way to the water could wear this fishnet garment over her bikini. From what I could see in the ad — and I could see just about everything — the cover-up garment didn't really cover anything except, perhaps, the manufacturer's overhead.

Modesty, or lack of it, is an interesting subject. A great many women who modestly cover their knees when they sit down and cross their legs wearing a skirt have no hesitation about going to the beach or pool in two pieces of cloth no bigger than one small handkerchief.

Modesty is mostly what any civilization says it is. On many of the beaches in France, it is common practice for women to go topless. They wouldn't dream of wearing a skirt without a top on the street, but on the beach they seem perfectly at ease wearing just the bare bottom of a bikini. They're a lot more at ease wearing so little than I am watching them wear it.

I don't really know why women have traditionally covered their breasts in our society. It hasn't been so long since men used to, too. My first five bathing suits covered me from thigh to chest and the shoulder straps always made swimming more difficult. Even in championship swim meets, men were required to wear full bathing suits.

When men started wearing just swim trunks, a lot of people didn't think it was any more acceptable than the average person would think topless women were acceptable at the beach today. Many clubs with pools and beach committees posted signs saying that men were expected to wear full bathing suits.

It's sort of strange that bare-chested men are accepted now and bare-breasted women are not. There really isn't that big an anatomical difference. Men's breasts look about the same as women's except they don't protrude as much and are not considered a sex object.

I can't make much of a logical case against nudity or near-nudity, and yet I have the feeling women's bathing suits have gone too far with revelation. I've been following the trend closely with a purely academic interest for years now and it seems to me that the advertisers and the people selling these minimal bathing suits are headed for big trouble. There is just so much design a top designer can give a piece of cloth the size of a handkerchief, and if bathing suits get any smaller, the designers are going to find they don't even have room to put their names. "Cole of California" must be in trouble already. And the next step for women would, of course, put all of them out of business.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Martin Cothran

Should P.A. be Cut?

Anyone with a grain of common sense is now resigned to the fact that there will be cuts in next year's U.C. budget. The problem facing those who are in positions to affect the outcome of budget decisions is what should be cut and what should be spared the budget axe. In trying to chart the most satisfactory budgetary course for next year, those responsible should be trying to protect the most important programs from cuts and allowing those programs which can safely be cut back or are wholly dispensable to be cut or eliminated in order to protect the more important programs. Those responsible are the student representatives in A.S., and those responsible are spending seemingly unlimited energy trying to maintain funding for a program which they feel is "absolutely essential" to every student's education — the Physical Activities Department.

In a letter to the *Daily Nexus* last week, the chair of the A.S. Academic Affairs Board, an off-campus representative, and all three A.S. executives — President Jay Weiss, Internal Vice President Pete Zerilli, and External Vice President Tom Spaulding — claimed that cuts in Physical Activities Department classes are "endangering the well being of UCSB students." This leads me to believe that A.S. is endangering the well being of UCSB students.

In his campaign statement issued to the *Nexus* before the A.S. election earlier this month, newly elected A.S. President Jay Weiss said, "I have been working on contingency plans for making cuts in the university aimed at maintaining essential student services and programs." It is apparent that maintaining the P.A. Department is part of this "contingency plan," and that, therefore, he considers P.A. Department classes "essential."

The newly elected Internal Vice President, Pete Zerilli, said in his campaign statement, "This campus has to make budget cuts for next year which could mean losing student services and people's majors." Mr. Zerilli is right; student services as well as people's majors are in danger of being lost. It is unfortunate then that so much time and energy has been spent trying to protect the P.A. Department when student services and people's majors are at stake. He must consider P.A. classes "essential" also.

Tom Spaulding, the newly elected External Vice President, said in his campaign statement: "We must develop our own contingency plans for absorbing the reductions so that the administration does not cut programs that students deem as essential." He, too, must consider P.A. classes "essential."

There is \$160,000 spent on the P.A. Department every year. If these people are as concerned with danger to people's majors and the escalation of student fees as their statements during the elections indicated, it is

hard to reconcile with their attempts to protect a department which, if budget cuts were to be made, and they will be made regardless of how many postcards are sent to Jerry Brown's desk, should be the first to go. Why, for example, don't these A.S. executive members suggest to the administration that the \$160,000 be saved by cutting the P.A. Department, and instead go to alleviate some of the other, more significant cuts? According to Tom Spaulding, "Access to education is at stake." I certainly hope that the A.S. executive members consider financial aid and departments offering degree programs more "essential" than P.A. classes.

At last Thursday's Academic Senate meeting, Pat Stock, the chair of the P.A. Department, and Art Aldritt, P.A. Supervisor, in arguing against the abolition of the department, pointed to the results of an independent survey in which 1,000 students were polled. According to the survey, the overwhelming majority of students favored retaining P.A. classes with credit.

One of the questions in the survey read, "Do you believe the Physical Activities classes should be phased out?" And, of course, the vast majority of students responded negatively. But the question was the wrong one to ask. They should instead have asked, "If you had a choice between phasing out P.A. classes and (e.g.) making further cuts in financial aid, which would you choose?" Or, again, "If you had a choice between phasing out P.A. classes and making further cuts in departments which offer degree programs (yours perhaps), which would you choose?" It is not simply a choice between abolishing the P.A. Department and not abolishing it; it is rather between abolishing the P.A. Department and making further cuts in or abolishing other departments and programs.

If I were receiving financial assistance from a program such as EOP, one of the programs hardest hit by budget cuts in recent years, I would be appalled by the current attitude of some of our student legislators who, in considering the P.A. Department "essential," in fact put it on par with programs that are, much of the time, necessary to keep some students in school at all. If a student wants to play softball he doesn't need U.C. funding to do it; water safety instruction can be offered by Leisure Arts.

When a student's major department faces cutbacks or possible future abolition, or when he does not have the money to attend the university, there are things which he is much more concerned about than whether or not he pays or doesn't get credit for Physical Activities classes. It appears that A.S. needs to set its priorities in a somewhat more reasonable order.

Martin Cothran is a senior business economics/philosophy student at UCSB.

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FREE

UCSB Keeps Busy Over Summer With Various Camps and Programs

By STEPHEN CALDWELL
 Nexus Staff Writer

Summer programs sponsored by various university departments provide benefits to the campus and the community, and offer job opportunities to students.

The new summer camps offered by the Athletics Department "let the community take advantage of what the university has to offer," program director Jim Romeo said.

Private camps such as the Jamal Wilkes Basketball Camp do not help the local community, he said. They come, use the facilities they have rented, and then leave, taking their staff with them. While private camps offer no jobs to the local work forces, the university camps do provide jobs for students, student athletes, and coaches, some of whom are the best in the country.

These camps also give UCSB exposure as they "make the community aware of what's going on in the university." Romeo hopes that the department will ultimately be able to provide camp scholarships, "by getting involved in social agencies and community organizations to help identify those deserving and those in need of such awards."

The Educational Opportunity Program is participating in

Stock . . .

(Continued from front page) base" of classes, but "of-grading procedures and offering activity classes only at the intermediate and elementary levels and moving all the advanced levels into Leisure Activities." Her reasoning is that "at the advanced levels students usually need individual attention," and the smaller Leisure Activity classes could facilitate this attention better than the crowded beginning level courses.

"We've really looked at the curriculum offerings. Now there is better alignment to meet student needs and interests," Stock said. For example, she pointed out that interest now seems to have turned to volleyball as opposed to last year at this time when tennis classes were very much in demand.

In fact, Stock stated, "we've done such a good job (upgrading the programs) that more students are taking the program than the state will pay us for."

Coaching Program Advisor and Supervisor Art Aldritt also said he doesn't know why Stock was replaced. "She is a very hard worker, very dedicated and loyal to the department. She really looks out after the interest of the P.A. classes," he said. He added that he was "very upset with the abruptness of the situation. The tenured faculty were not consulted on this at all."

Stock explained that she is not in favor of asking for reg fee money to support physical activities, the current proposal for next year by the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Planning and Policy.

As a compromise she suggested, keeping "a broad

base" of classes, but "of-grading procedures and offering activity classes only at the intermediate and elementary levels and moving all the advanced levels into Leisure Activities." Her reasoning is that "at the advanced levels students usually need individual attention," and the smaller Leisure Activity classes could facilitate this attention better than the crowded beginning level courses.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback will appoint an *ad hoc* committee to review the P.A. Department next fall. Sprecher does not think that Stock will be appointed as chair, however.

Stock said that "because the P.A. and Athletics Departments are tied so closely together" one cannot eliminate the coaches and expect to keep the P.A. classes. "We (the P.A. Department) are closely associated with the Athletic Department, but it is a separate department that is not under the college and it has separate funding sources," she explained.

"The P.A. Department needs the expertise of the coaches to teach activity classes and our coaching certification classes because they have the most experience."

the Summer Junior's Program to benefit low-income high school students. Yolanda Garza, the program's director, said, "(we identify) schools which have been or can become feeder schools to get minority students into higher education, specifically UCSB."

The program allows EOP to develop relationships with high schools as "the juniors go back and advocate (UCSB) to their peers." Furthermore, the program provides academic advising and tutoring — jobs taken by UCSB students — and so "prevents a negative college experience."

Another program advantageous to minority groups is the Summer Academic Institute. Ruben Rey, director, said its job is "to motivate and academically prepare students who have not traditionally gone to four-year colleges, specifically the U.C. campuses." The program helps "plant seeds in young people to motivate them," Rey said. The program "shows them that higher education is attainable and can be accomplished, but that they must work towards this goal in their junior and senior high school years." When these academic hopefuls visit the campus during summer to participate in specifically designed classes, resident counselors, who are UCSB students, live with them and help them out.

A majority of this year's entering freshmen class went to last year's orientation. The orientation programs benefit freshmen, because according to Program Director Susan Sevilla, "they need academic advising and an introduction to the resources here and need to meet new friends so they will have new friends in the fall." It helps them "to make a smooth transition into UCSB."

Not only does this benefit freshmen, but it also hires about 20 students each January to become peer advisors in their majors. These "internships," Sevilla said, help develop leadership, counseling and administrative skills. It's a "good job for someone interested in public relations," she noted.

There will also be numerous conventions taking place at the university during the summer. Perhaps the most noteworthy is the American Association for the Advancement of Science's Pacific division meetings. This is bound to attract a lot of attention toward the university from the scientific community. There will also be the International Juggler's Association Annual Convention and an abundance of other events which will help keep administrators, and undoubtedly a number of students, employed during the summer months.

Fee Proposal . . .

(Continued from front page) funds because of a decline in the oil revenues set aside to bankroll them.


The Education Subcommittee refused to discuss the capital outlay budget at a hearing two weeks ago. Members called such discussions futile, since the money probably would not be available.

Alquist plans a vote on the full budget proposal Thursday. The committee's recommendation will go to the full Senate, and June 15.

ultimately to a six-member two-house conference committee, which will work out the final compromises on the spending plan.

The assembly subcommittees have not yet completed their deliberations on the budget, which must be approved by the Ways and Means Committee and the full assembly. The state constitution requires that the budget be on the governor's desk for his signature by the full Senate, and June 15.

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Prop ...

(Continued from p.3)
 retrial which would result in a lower conviction rate.

"Any trial which must be retried, especially a rape trial where the victim has to relive the experience five or six years later and witnesses are harder to find again, will be harder to get a conviction on," Hart added.

Assemblyman Charles Imbrecht, who is running against Hart for the 18th district state Senate position, explained that the evidence clause applies only to the California evidence code and that the due process clause of the 14th Amendment still provides the necessary constitutional protections, including the exclusionary rule.

Imbrecht favors the proposition because "if we had not had such a severe overreaction from the other side (rise in crime rate) and from the courts, 8 would not be on the ballot."

The safe school clause, another highly debated issue in the initiative, would give students as well as faculty the right to attend and instruct at schools which are safe. This school clause has been attacked because its purpose and meaning are unclear and could therefore be used for many different purposes.

Its constitutionality has also been questioned because California state law requires that all issues in a single initiative address the same topic. While all other measures focus on criminal justice, the safe schools clause has not been clearly

established as being within this subject.

The Assembly Committee on Criminal Justice speculated that this clause might be used to give the attorney general standing in any lawsuit concerning busing in the Los Angeles school system. "This provision could in a large degree place the courts in charge of major educational and social decisions...to enforce the right to safe schools, to order stronger security measures...and, conceivably a court may order an unsafe school closed and order busing of its students to other schools," the committee stated.

A further concern expressed by the committee is the interpretation which could be given to the word "safe." The committee speculated that civil suits could be brought against school systems if someone could prove that the school in question was not safe. The committee's final report concluded that it will be up to the courts to decide the intent and meaning of the safe schools clause.

One of the most prominent supporters of Proposition 8 is Lieutenant Governor Mike Curb who is running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. "It's a very important measure for the people of California. It plugs loopholes in the laws," Reitz said.

Opponents of the initiative claim it will cost the state and local governments untold numbers of dollars in increased court costs and housing of defendants. "Those who oppose it will find all kinds of reasons why it is wrong," Reitz said.

Solar Homes...

(Continued from front page)
 contribute to the heating of adjoining rooms during the winter), and photovoltaic systems (those which actually generate electricity using energy generated from the sun).

Members of the Rochdale Housing Co-op are presently using a practical yet less attractive solar system. It is economically feasible and uses very little energy, and includes both active and passive systems heating air and water. At a cost of about \$6,500, members built their own solar system through the Energy Matrix 'hands-on workshop,' saving about \$2,000 by using their own

labor. A majority of the money used to finance the project was received as a grant from the California Energy Extension Service.

Benefits that co-op members will receive from the solar system are an estimated 72 percent savings in heating energy, reduced gas bills, and a complete payoff of the system in two to three years. In addition, they will be granted energy rebates by the gas company.

Peter Albert, an Energy Matrix representative, said "it's a very efficient system," adding that it uses "(fewer) collectors than some standard systems." Albert referred to the energy

rods in the system as "the new wave of energy storage."

Active and passive solar systems exist throughout the Santa Barbara and Goleta areas. The newly completed university greenhouse project, in connection with the Environmental Studies Program, was built by students and uses a passive solar system for heat energy. Students plan to use the energy for research connected projects in raising plants and fish.

Scott Johnson, an organizer of the greenhouse project, said that materials used for the project are "not as aesthetically pleasing," as those for solar homes. "They're on a very practical level," he added.

About 400 people purchased tickets for the solar tours, and an estimated 150 of those participants were students. SUNRAE and Energy Matrix are non-profit solar advocacy organizations.

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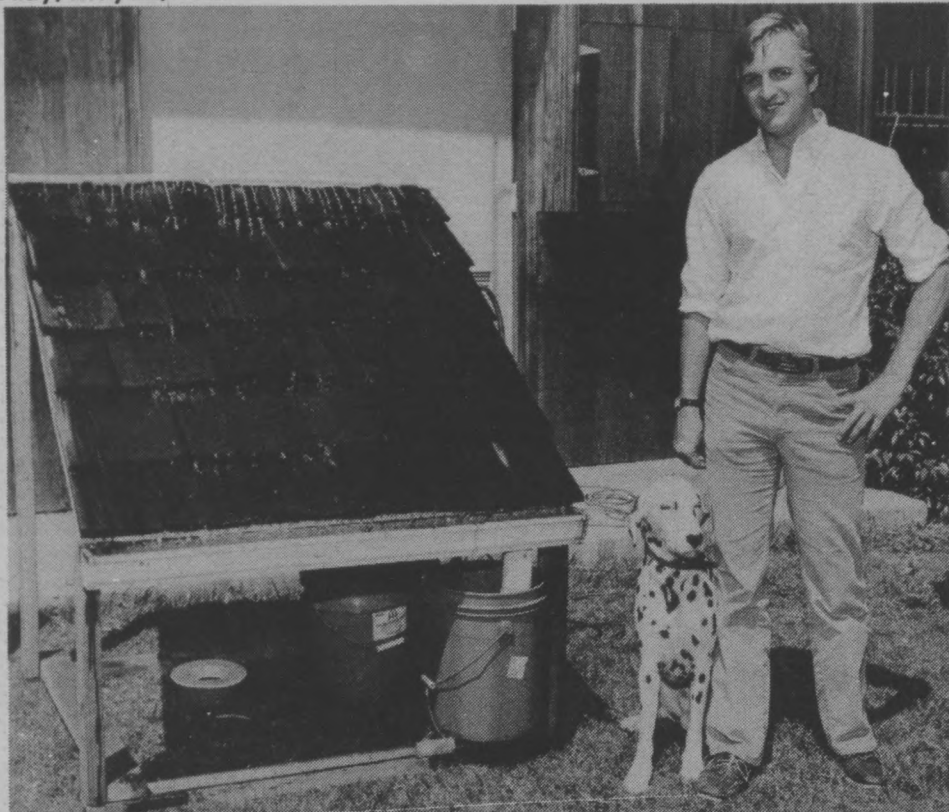
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Jim Langhorne, mechanical engineering student, displays his senior design project — a home fire protection system based on the flow of streams of reusable water over the roof. Langhorne, who works as a fireman for the Montecito Fire Department, is accompanied by his firefighting compatriot, Bucky, a 1½ year old Dalmatian. Langhorne's project was among 30 developed by some 80 mechanical engineering seniors which were exhibited recently. (Photo by W. Swalling)

More Grants to Grad Students

Joseph C. Dorsey, doctoral candidate in history, will travel to Spain and Puerto Rico to gather data on slavery in 19th century Puerto Rico, while Madonna Moss, doctoral candidate in anthropology, will analyze archaeological materials from the coast of southeast Alaska.

Dorsey and Moss are among 12 UCSB students who have been awarded Humanities Graduate Student Research Grants for the spring quarter. The grants will enable them to pursue original research or other creative projects in the humanities.

Total funding under the program which was started last year is \$30,000 per academic year, and the maximum grant per student is \$1,500. Competition for the awards takes place each quarter.

Applicants must be registered graduate students in good standing for the one-year duration of the grants. Faculty sponsorship is required.

The names of other recipients of spring grants and descriptions of

their projects follow:

Carol Croyle Barmann, M.A. candidate in music, will study Italian liturgical manuscripts in the Isham Memorial Library at Harvard University.

Daniel Barry, M.A. candidate in music, will publish his composition entitled "Weavings III" for piano, electric piano, electric organ, trumpet, trombone, tenor saxophone/flute, bass clarinet, violoncello and percussion.

Karen Miller Ekweozor, Ph.D. candidate in history, will examine the history of Afro-American or Black Studies programs in California universities.

Diana Fulbright, Ph.D. candidate in religious studies, will travel to Rome to consult copies of unpublished Coptic texts.

Janine L. Gasco, Ph.D. candidate in anthropology, will examine in Seville, Spain colonial documents which contain information concerning the indigenous population of coastal Chiapas, Mexico during the colonial period which comprised

1524-1821.

Stephen Paul Hartke, Ph.D. candidate in music, will present a concert of his own chamber music.

Jean Hokin, Ph.D. candidate in art history, will travel to Amsterdam, Paris and the East Coast of the United States to gather information for her dissertation on French painter Henri Matisse.

Gregory Schiller, Ph.D. candidate in sociology, will conduct research on the phenomenon of homosexual sadomasochism as part of an analysis of gender identification.

Janice Timbrook, Ph.D. candidate in anthropology, will travel to the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., to consult unpublished field notes for her work in Chumash ethnobotany.

John J. Whalen, Ph.D. candidate in sociology, will interview former activists in the student movement of the '60s to determine how their beliefs and lifestyles may have changed since then.

school district.

He finds the presence of business people in his course beneficial because, "they keep my eyes on the real problems and I keep them aware of general principles."

General principles? "Yes," says UCSB's former acting chancellor and dean of the College of Letters and Science, "there's nothing more practical than a good theory."

He explains that many business people have been doing things all their professional lives and didn't know there was a theory about it.

Classes Focus on What Makes Organizations Tick

Everyone's a member of it but few understand it — even those in charge.

It's an organization, be it IBM or the local Baptist church, and it's "pervasive in our lives," says economics professor Alec P. Alexander, whose course in organizational management is attracting local business and government managers as well as university students.

"Throughout our lives we are members of, or affected by, schools, businesses, the military, churches, unions or hospitals," he says. "In view of this, it is perhaps surprising that more time is not devoted to the study of

organizations and what makes them tick."

Alexander, who personally faced tough organizational problems in his 13 years as a UCSB administrator, has attracted to his classes managers from organizations as diverse as Santa Barbara Research, McMahan's furniture store chain, the Oxnard city government and the Ojai

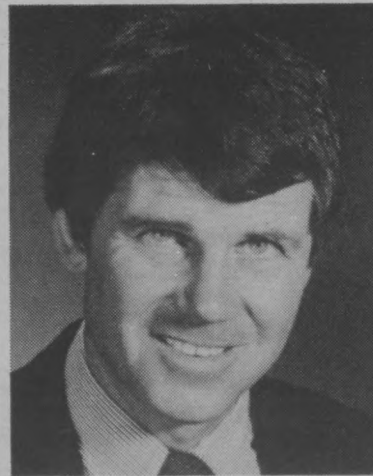
Nash Grant to Aid Alaska Study

Roderick Nash, professor of history and environmental studies, has been awarded a Charles A. Lindbergh Fund grant for a research project on air travel and wilderness preservation in Alaska.

He will accept the award from Anne Morrow Lindbergh in St. Louis this month. The Lindbergh Fund supports research "which attempts to create a better balance between technology and the natural environment."

Nash will study the Gates of the Arctic, a newly created national park of 8 million acres in northern Alaska, and make recommendations on regulation of air traffic which currently provides the only access to the remote area.

"Visitation to this new park is on the rise and sure to increase dramatically over the next 10 years," he says. "Since this is one of the world's last great wilderness ecosystems, we need to protect it from being loved to death by those



Roderick Nash

who use it."

The airplanes which provide access are a mixed blessing, he says, preferable to a system of roads across the wilderness, but still carrying potential for destruction if left unregulated.

The sound and presence of

Academy Elects Ahlers, Tobler

Two faculty members have been elected members of the National Academy of Sciences (NAS), considered one of the highest honors an American scientist can be accorded. The election of physicist Guenter Ahlers and geographer Waldo R. Tobler brings to 12 the number of NAS members at UCSB.

The academy, composed of scientists, engineers and mathematicians, was established during President Lincoln's administration to aid the national government in scientific matters.

Election to the academy recognizes distinguished and continuing achievements in original research. This year marked the first time two UCSB faculty members were selected in one election. Only 60 new members were elected this year at the academy's 118th annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Ahlers is an experimental physicist whose research currently focuses on low temperature physics, liquid helium, quantum solids, critical phenomena and hydrodynamic instabilities.

He came to UCSB as a professor of physics in 1980 after serving during 1963-79 on the technical staff of Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J.

Ahlers, who received a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from U.C. Berkeley, is a fellow of the American Physical Society. In



Ahlers



Tobler

1978, he received the Tenth Fritz London Memorial Award for his contributions to low temperature physics.

Tobler is considered a pioneer in the development of modern theoretical and mathematical geography, which began in the mid to late 1950s. Much of the impetus for this development in the United States came from faculty and graduate students at the University of Washington, Seattle, where Tobler received a Ph.D. in 1961.

One of his main areas of interest has been analytic cartography, particularly the use of computers to draw maps to facilitate the study of spatial patterns and flows. He has received several National Science Foundation grants under which he has studied geographical change and geographical patterns of interaction.

Tobler received the Association of American Geographers medallion in 1971 as a "meritorious contributor to geography" and was elected an honorary fellow of the American Geographical Society in 1966.

Baker Lecture on Friday

A chemist formerly on the UCSB faculty will return to campus on Friday to discuss his work with protozoans, the minute animals believed responsible for major health problems worldwide.

Daniel V. Santi, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of California, San Francisco, will present the 1981-82 B. R. Baker memorial lecture at 4 p.m. in Room 1179, Chemistry Building.

Santi will discuss a specific protozoan, Leishmania, which is endemic to Egypt. His subject will be "Orphan Diseases:

Drug Treatment and Resistance in Leishmania."

The Baker lecture honors the late chemist who was a professor at UCSB from 1966 until his death in 1971. Baker served as Santi's doctoral research adviser at the State University of New York, Buffalo.

Santi received his Ph.D. in 1967 and came to UCSB as assistant professor of chemistry during 1967-72. He was awarded an M.D. degree in 1980 by the University of California, San Francisco, where he joined the faculty in 1976.

PIO Page

From the UCSB Public Information Office

Hosford Given 2 Awards

Ray E. Hosford, professor of education, has received two major national awards from the American Personnel and Guidance

Association.

Hosford is the first to receive both honors, the Distinguished Professional Service Award and the Award for Publication in Counselor Education and Supervision.

Hosford, who was instrumental in establishing the counseling psychology program at UCSB, was head of the program during 1970-79 and continues to teach in it. The program was the first in counseling psychology to be accredited by the American Psychological Association.

Fingarette Talks Friday at Harvard

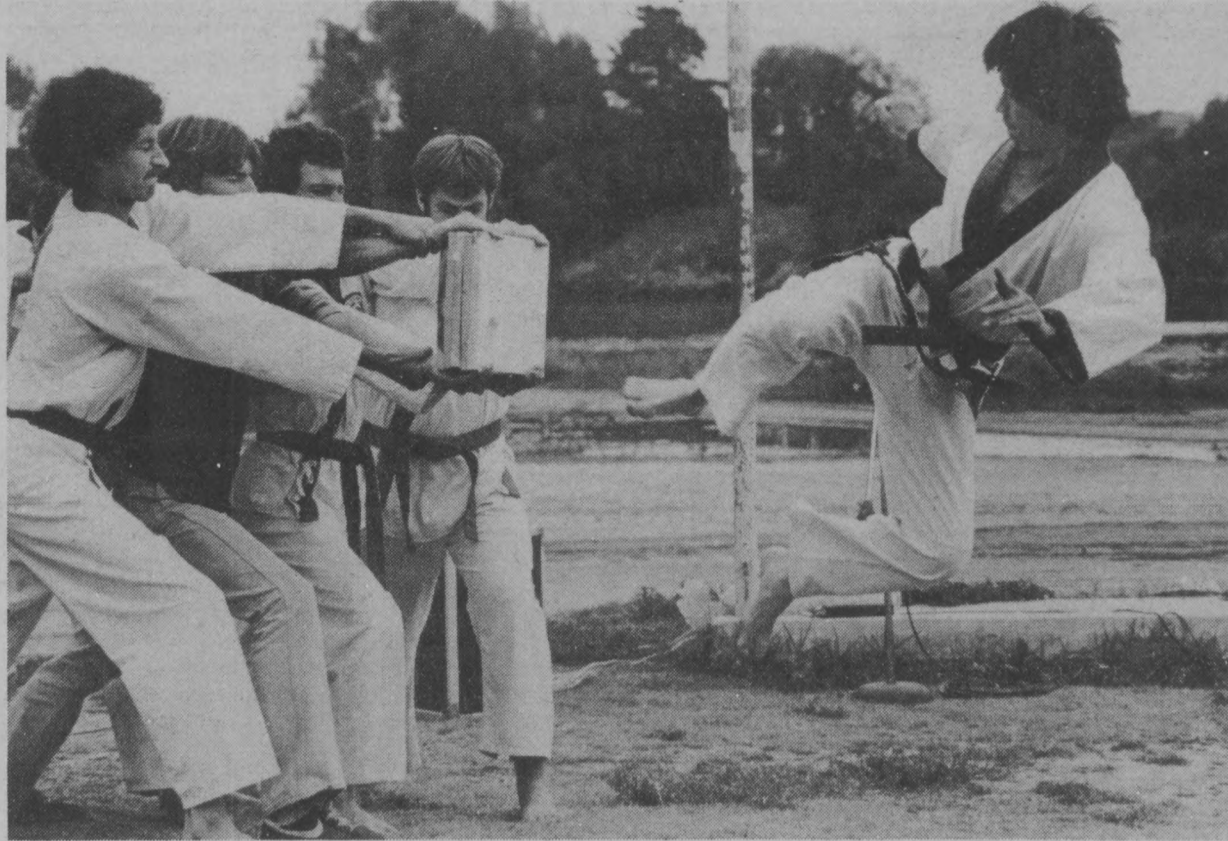
Herbert Fingarette, professor of philosophy at UCSB, will present a keynote paper opening a three-day conference at Harvard University Friday on "The Sacred Person as Moral Guide."

The papers presented by the keynote speakers, together with their past writings, will form the basis for the conference discussions. Fingarette's paper on "Model Lives as Models for Life" develops an ethical perspective drawn largely from his writings on ancient Chinese philosophy.

Admissions Has Spring Profiles

Students who were new to campus the spring quarter may pick up their profiles starting Tuesday, June 1, at the Admissions Office, 1210 Cheadle Hall.

The office provides each entering student with a New Student Profile. The profile lists academic work done at other institutions which has been accepted by UCSB. The profile shows which work satisfies General Education requirements as well as requirements for a student's major.



You can guess the result of this kick during last week's martial arts exhibition. NEXUS/Greg Wong

Basketball

Jones Signs A Letter of Intent

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

The UCSB basketball program used its final available scholarship to land 6-7 forward Terry Jones, it was announced Monday.

Jones was the second leading scorer and rebounder on Compton College, the runner-up in the California State J.C. Championships last season, averaging 17 ppg. and 10 rebounds.

His impressive statistics, which included a 62 percent average from the floor, earned him All-Western State Conference honors, and the attention of many coaches in California.

"He first caught my attention when Compton beat Santa Barbara City College in the state playoffs," Gaucho head coach Ed DeLacy said. "He hit his first five shots, and held Ron Anderson (SBC star, now headed for Fresno State) to one of his poorest games of the season."

"He can play everything but point guard," DeLacy continued. "He's got great shooting range, rebounds well, and plays with great intensity."

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Today's quiz for a large pizza will be conducted on a first-come basis. No answers will be accepted in the sports office before 10:00 a.m.

Quiz: After sweeping San Antonio, the Los Angeles Lakers will have an opportunity to win their third NBA title since their arrival from Minneapolis. While they were in Minneapolis, the Lakers had the honor of winning the first NBA championship in 1950. Name the 10 members of that championship team.

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NEXUS/Bill Duke

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Anne Ewing

Founder, Women's Political Caucus, San Diego Chapter

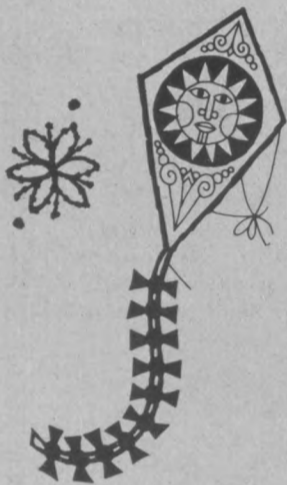
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