

# Daily Nexus

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One Section, 8 Pages

University of California, Santa Barbara

Wednesday, July 8, 1981

## Egly Defends Judicial Power In Society

By PATTY MALONE  
Nexus Staff Writer

Former Superior Court Judge Paul Egly spoke in Santa Barbara yesterday in defense of the judicial branch's right to make decisions in "particularly controversial social" issues, referring to the busing of school children to achieve racial integration as one such social question.

Before his retirement last year, Egly had presided over busing cases in L.A. since 1977, and in San Bernardino for nine years before 1977.

Busing in the San Bernardino area was possible because it was done voluntarily, Egly said. The majority of students in the desegregated schools were white, as was the majority voice in the community, including the school board, parents, teachers and school administration. "Consequently, there was no threat whatsoever to those who were on the board or to the parents," and they volunteered to integrate their schools.

However, Egly continued, busing in L.A. is a more complex issue because schools are 55 percent Hispanic, 25 percent black, 15 percent white and the remainder Asian. With such a mixed racial breakup and with a predominantly white faculty and administration, "what was possible in San Bernardino was not possible in L.A.," he said.

Minorities attending a school in which they are the majority may have problems when they get out of school into "the real world" where the majority is white, he added.

Egly said that the problem of giving minorities a good education must be solved not only for moral reasons, but also for economic reasons. Most people on welfare (Please turn to back page, col.1)



Bus pass rates proposed by MTD for the next academic year may cost each student an additional \$3.65 per quarter.

Nexus photo by Wayne Godfrey

## MTD Rate Hike May Hit Students

By JERRY CORNFIELD  
Nexus News Editor

The cost of student bus passes, enabling unlimited ridership with a registration card, will increase from \$4.20 to \$7.85 a quarter if the university accepts the latest offer from the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District Board of Directors.

But faculty and staff passes are not likely this fall as Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes announced yesterday that the university would reject the board's proposed rate of \$12.50 a quarter and await a new offer before restarting contract negotiations.

The increase in student bus passes reflects the higher rate structure adopted by the MTD directors during its July 2 budget approving session. Kroes, who has been handling the negotiations for the two contracts, said he will meet with Associated Students leaders this week to decide whether to accept that offer.

Kroes added that a final rate agreement with MTD must be reached "within the next week" if the service is to be available in the fall. He explained that the process of administering the program is begun when the BARC charge statements are mailed out.

"I think it is a bad contract. The student contract is not really all that desirable," Kroes said, though his view does not necessarily mean the offer will be rejected.

Based upon a cost per ride calculation, he said, students would be paying 45 cents each ride. Using the new rates, this is the same discount available for persons purchasing a monthly pass for \$20, or three tokens for \$1.35. The standard bus fare will now be 50 cents per ride.

Kroes said that there are many advantages for MTD with a UCSB contract because the university administers the distribution of passes (through the control of registration cards) and makes a single payment at the beginning of each quarter. For these reasons Kroes said students, as well as faculty and staff, should be offered a lower cost per ride rate than the community.

Yet negotiations for a faculty and staff pass have been drawn out with little sign of resolution. With the rate now offered, the talks appear stalemated until the board meets July 14.

In a letter released yesterday explaining why the university rejected the offer, Kroes said that the "resulting cost per ride calculated from the percent ridership figures would be considerably greater than the fare box rate." This rate was estimated by Kroes to be 60 cents.

"The MTD has effectively taken the position that a contract should recover a premium rate and not a discounted one or one that matches (Please turn to back page, col.1)

## Janes Approves Appropriation Of A.S. Funds for Voter Drive

By JERRY CORNFIELD  
Nexus News Editor

An amended version of a bill to appropriate Associated Students monies for use in a local voter registration drive has received the tacit approval of A.S. President Garry Janes, thereby avoiding a showdown with Legislative Council.

A.S. Bill 29, as amended and approved last week by the presiding representatives of summer Leg Council, would place \$750 in a newly created A.S. account to be spent to aid CalPIRG's direction of the registration drive.

From this total, \$250 honorariums would be paid to an on-campus and an off-campus coordinator and the remaining \$250 would be available for costs, other than labor, incurred by CalPIRG.

The amendment offered by Off-campus Representative Ken Clayman, the second for the original bill, was adopted on a 5-0-1 vote. The rewritten bill along with statements of support and opposition, are to be mailed this week to the other

representatives for their review. A.S. Elections Committee chair Lorraine Stanco will telephone each representative a week later for their vote. The results are not expected before next week's meeting.

A two-thirds majority, 12 votes, is needed to approve the bill.

Funding for the new account will come from two sources: the Unallocated Reserves and the Special Projects accounts. A combination of \$375 from the latter account and \$125 from unallocated will cover the honorariums. The remaining \$250 from unallocated will be used as needed.

Clayman was appointed to represent A.S. on the committee that is to select the two coordinators and to serve as the liaison to CalPIRG throughout the voter registration drive.

Until last week's meeting, Janes' veto of the original bill, drafted by Off-campus Representative Mitch Stockton, seemed sure to be the target of an override attempt by Leg Council supporters of the

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

## Summer Session Offers Glimpse Of UCSB to High School Juniors

By STEVE BARTH  
Nexus Staff Writer

For the past 24 years, the high school juniors program at UCSB has helped high school students get a glimpse of university life and a head start on their college educations. By allowing them to attend freshman classes during the summer session and to live in the campus dormitories, the program gives participating students a comprehensive introduction to campus life.

This year, 285 juniors are participating in the program and residing in Santa Cruz dorm along with 10 resident assistants and two head residents. The minimum qualification for interested students is a 3.0 grade point average in high school and this year there were 378 applicants for the program.

The juniors are allowed to enroll in most summer courses open to university freshmen. In addition, orientation programs and special seminars on topics such as cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and rape awareness are offered.

Upon completing the courses, the unit credit and grade become part of the student's college academic record and can be used for entrance to other colleges and universities such as the University of California.

While all are considered to be fairly serious students, junior Laurie Rose from Palm Springs pointed out, "It is a very varied group: punkers to the Beverly Hills socialites, loadies to loaners." Yet she added, "But nobody's a moron. Everybody here has got a certain amount of brains."

Students offered a variety of reasons for applying to the program.

David Serena, who lives in Santa Barbara but has been attending a boarding school in Massachusetts, wanted to spend the summer with his friends "but get a supplemental education in the process."

Pam Novak, from Granada Hills, came to the program "to get away from the house and to live at

the beach and to go to college... And to live in a party town," she giggled. "This is the ultimate party town. One of my first priorities is to have fun."

Discipline has not been a problem, say the R.A.s. Because the students are all minors, there are some rules: no drugs or alcohol, midnight curfews during the week and more male-female segregation than usual.

"We are responsible because they are all under age," said resident assistant Kim Auger. "But they're pretty good about rules, better than they would be at home. Once they realized they weren't going to get away with things, they stopped trying."

On the other hand, students in the program haven't found any problems with the rules either. Despite their age, students in the program find the traditional ways to supplement the collegiate experience. One tall blonde junior said she had no trouble finding people to buy alcohol for her. "All you do is act pretty and tough at the same time," she said.

Still, juniors and R.A.s seem to get along pretty well. Since a large number of activities, including pizza parties and ice cream socials, are sponsored, one student wondered if instead of studying, the emphasis was on not doing homework and instead, getting fat. Head Resident Riken Hansen agreed. "Some are having trouble learning to balance classes and social activities."

Auger said during the first week, there were a few adjustment problems but now the homesickness was tapering off.

"I don't miss my parents," Novak said, "I just miss my friends."

But people within the program are becoming friends pretty fast as well. "They're really nice," Serena said. "Everybody had to make friends quickly. Everybody's in the same boat."

Dr. Rollin Quimby, who has overseen the program (Please turn to back page, col.1)



The designers of the University Center II construction project received a merit award for best commercial building (mixed use) from the Pacific Coast Building Conference at their annual meeting in San Francisco on June 19.

The San Francisco firm of Bull Field Volkmann Stockwell designed UCen II, one of more than 630 original entries in the builders' Gold Nugget Awards program.

The UCen II project was developed by the Office of Facilities Management at UCSB for which the San Francisco firm did the design work.

Nexus photo by Scott Herrst



# Opinion

## LETTERS

### No Coors Products

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I graduated from UCSB in 1974. I am saddened and disheartened, as an alumnus of this campus, by the fact that the Alumni Association has decided to sell Coors Brewery products. (in particular, "Killian's Red"), at the UCen Pub. There is an ongoing national boycott of Coors products which is supported by the AFL-CIO, (including the United Farmworkers, AFSCME and many other affiliates), and other unions and concerned groups. The UCSB community has honored nationwide boycotts of non-UFW lettuce and grapes, and the situation with Coors is equally onerous.

One of the "just causes for immediate discharge" which the Coors' family has included in its employees' contract is: "disparaging

remarks about the employer or the employer's products, or any words or deeds which would discourage any person from drinking Coors beer." Job applicants and employees at Coors breweries are required to be willing to submit to lie detector tests. Not only are these policies blatant contradictions of free speech, free assembly and due process, but they are so demeaning that they relegate employees to the level of serfs. The Coors family, through a trust, controls all the company's voting stock and Bill Coors has boasted that, "I've got the big stick and I intend to use it".

The Coors company and family have spent tens of millions of dollars to improve their image and the image of their products. While it is a fact that most of

the workers who went on strike against Coors in 1977 have returned to work there, hundreds of Coors workers have maintained their vigil against this wretched company. The advertisements for Killian's Red exemplify the attitude of this company. These advertisements are deceptive in that they imply that this product is derived from a brewery in Ireland. However, *Business Week* noted, in September 1980, that Coors, "is talking to France's Societe Brasserie Pelforth which makes a premium Irish beer called George Killian about the possibility that Coors could brew this brand in the U.S."

Coors advertisements used to say, "At Coors people make the difference." The concern for humanity is shallow, at best, in the corporate board office at Coors. The National Parks & Conservation Magazine of August 1980 included an article which stated that; "in June the Virginia State Air Pollution Control Board

hurriedly cleared state air quality permits sought by the Adolph Coors Company for a 19-story brewery to be located within a half-mile of the west boundary of the Shenandoah National Park. The 100 million barrel-a-year brewery and aluminum can manufacturing complex would feature three large coal-fired boilers and a main stack almost as tall as the Washington Monument. The permit approvals came over the protests of Assistant Interior Secretary Robert Herbst, the Park Service and other conservation organizations...Coors has said it no longer wants to be involved in direct discussions with the Park Service about a brewery. The state has also approved water permits despite warnings from scientists that the South fork of the Shenandoah River could not withstand increased loadings." The EPA "told Coors its application had multiple deficiencies that must be addressed...in June (Please turn to pg.2,col.5)



### Hashi Affair

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At a meeting (Tuesday, May 26th), when Chancellor Huttenback was challenged to review the disqualification of a Somalian Black student from the University, he replied that he would review the file, but the appeal would probably be denied. Does this reveal your true colors, Chancellor Huttenback? Isn't this just like the Alabama judge that was trying a Black man for rape, and said, "we'll give you a full, fair trial boy— before

we hang you."?

One sign of a bigot is a person who prejudices the issue. Dear Chancellor Huttenback, why do you prejudice the issue of Abdulkaddir Hashi's appeal? Why are you acting like a bigot? Is it because he's a Schwartz, Chancellor Huttenback?

When you say, "take it to court if you don't like it," aren't you actually saying, "I will exercise arbitrary power and challenge you to correct it five years hence?" (Please turn to pg.2,col.1)

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

(For more Doonesbury cartoons turn to p. 7)

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# Iran's Past And Future Discussed

By JOHN L. KRIST  
Nexus Staff Writer

The essential task facing the government of Iran today is to utilize the resource of oil to create a viable, self-sustaining, industrialized economy, which the Shah did not do, said visiting Professor of Anthropology Henry Munson, Jr., in a lecture given at UCSB last week.

Entitled "The Causes of the Iranian Revolution, Munson's talk examined the social and economic circumstances which precipitated the overthrow of the Shah's regime.

According to Munson, the failure of the Shah to use the country's enormous oil revenues to establish a relatively independent economy was one of the major factors leading to his overthrow. Instead of investing money in primary industries which would benefit the people of Iran, the Shah built plants and factories which produced mainly for export to Europe and the U.S.

Public resentment of the Shah also stemmed from the failure of the national land reform program. Munson said that instead of returning land to the farmers and improving agricultural efficiency, the program resulted in the dispossession of many peasants, and the establishment of Western-dominated agribusiness producing crops for export instead of basic foodstuffs.

Munson said that the Shah also spent revenues from oil sales on sophisticated American armaments, "far beyond Iran's defense requirements." This excessive spending created a large budget deficit (\$2 billion in 1976 despite over \$20 billion in oil revenues), leading to inflation, and further incensing the public.



Professor Henry Munson

According to Munson, a key theme running throughout the public response to the Shah's actions was a growing resentment of the Western and, more specifically American, domination of Iranian culture and economy. This resentment was utilized by the Ayatollah Khomeini, who articulated opposition to the Shah in Islamic nationalistic terms.

By expressing a desire to return to a "golden age of Islam," free of the influences of Western cultures, Khomeini was able to gain the support of much of the population, Munson said. This, in addition to the inability of the Marxists and Social Democrats to provide a viable alternative to the Shah's government, explains the Islamic nature of the revolution.

While he did not discuss the recent bombing attack that killed many of Iran's ruling Islamic Republican Party, Munson reiterated that "there is a growing resentment of Western domination throughout the Third World," possibly a forewarning for the future of American relations with such nations.

## Fire Hazard

# Regions of Los Padres Are Closed

The U.S. Forest Service announced July 1 that three backcountry regions of the Los Padres National Forest will be closed until November due to the extreme fire hazard existing in the areas.

The areas closed include a 500 square mile region north of Santa Barbara ranging from Davy Brown Creek to Highway 33, a 170 square mile region north of Fillmore in Ventura County, and the upper Nacimiento River region of Monterey county.

These areas will be closed throughout the "fire season," which runs from July to November.

According to Cathy Good, assistant public information director, the closures are a standard procedure that have been carried out since World War II.

At this time, no other areas of the forest are slated for closing. However, in the event of a "red-flag alert," it is possible that any number of regions, up to the entire forest, could be closed. A "red-flag alert" occurs when there is extreme "fire weather" (i.e., hot, dry and windy weather) or when there is a shortage of firefighters in the area due to other fires.

Good said that the weather the past few months has

caused the forest to dry out much earlier than usual. Normally the forest dries out around August or September, she explained, but the forest has already reached that level of dryness this year.

"Most of the light fuel (underbrush and small trees) has already dried out and the heavy fuel (larger trees) is retaining only a little bit of moisture," Good

# Lagomarsino Focuses on Impending Budget Cuts

By MICHAEL GONG  
Nexus Staff Writer

The declining inflation rate of recent months is due in part "to the positive psychological expectations of business" toward President Reagan's proposed economic plan, said Republican Congressman Robert Lagomarsino in a speech last Thursday.

Lagomarsino, who represents Santa Barbara and Ventura County in Washington D.C., focused his discussion on the budget and tax cut proposals pending in Congress. Introduced as a fiscal conservative,

said. Even with the forest being as dry as it is, Good said that there has only been one major fire in the forest this season, which burned 3,800 acres in Monterey County.

Good said that no motor vehicles, hiking, backpacking, horseback riding or trespassing of any kind are allowed in the closed areas. The penalty for trespassing on the lands is a fine from

\$40-\$500 and up to six months in jail.

"However," Good said, "the closure is not meant to keep people out of the (remaining areas of the) forest. All that is required for campers is that they use enclosed fires like gas stoves or have a cold camp, since seven out of the 22 small fires in the forest this season were caused by illegal campfires."



Robert Lagomarsino

Lagomarsino stressed that the passage of Reagan's economic package is a necessity to achieving a balanced budget by 1984.

"The main task of the administration is getting the country in a stronger position," he said. But he said that passage of these two key elements of Reagan's economic program have been slowed by the Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives, as well as by the party's majority representation on key House committees.

"The Democrats have (Please turn to page 6, col.4)

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# Feature t on Balin



BALIN

Marty Balin

(EMI)

**N FERRITER**  
name. True, he did find the Jefferson  
ngwriting and strong, clear vocals that  
on, but his presence in the group was  
sorts named Grace Slick joined the  
d presence both on stage and off, Grace  
und to an ignorant national press while  
otlight in order to maintain his privacy.  
e group's strongest compositions, such  
"Volunteers," "It's No Secret,"  
"o Me," before departing the group in

which he produced a Marin County  
Mill Valley bar band, he rejoined the  
agonfly album, singing "Caroline," a  
er. His reemergence into the Jefferson  
roup's next album, *Red Octopus*. Balin  
ingle "Miracles," the biggest hit Jef-  
followed it up with "Tumblin'" and  
her successful singles. In fact, Balin  
starship's hits until he left the group in

n and directed a rock opera and has co-  
last three Bay Area Music Award  
ally after another three-year break,  
a solo LP, simply titled *Balin*.

east self-indulgent solo albums ever.  
s no heavy orchestration, no horns,  
ubs. The album was recorded almost  
rgy and vitality, maintaining a very  
yle. Marty only writes one tune on the  
dia." The other songs are written by  
o wrote "Count On Me," "Love Lovely  
r the Starship) contributes "Hearts,"  
he Light," and Terry Turrel and Eric  
Airplane days, contribute "Spotlight,"  
d "Freeway."

t all, and as such, it does not have a  
you in your tracks, convincing you to  
here is the rather subtle and seductive  
gle release. "You Left Your Mark On  
i features some very tight instrumental  
is arguably the best cut on the album,  
by Marty and a smooth guitar solo by  
ove story set in a subway and written  
ng opposed to violence, The Guardian  
m ends with a Jesse Barish tune titled  
g and romantic song that would force  
d to shelve *Bread's Greatest Hits*.

ht," a very powerful song that seems  
y says everyone is just a face in the  
ar out in the spotlight. "I Do Believe In  
ong and is expected to be the album's  
" is a Leon Russel nostalgia song that  
re" is a funk-inspired Bokich-Whitney  
ty's most natural vocals since he sang  
1968. The album closes with the very  
ginally recorded with just a piano and  
rchestration was added later.

n that features some of the finest pure  
ty Balin is indeed back in the spotlight.  
like this one, nothing will take him out

# Bye Bye BRAZIL

By JANET RUTHERFORD

Getting away from the formulae of American stock film and into the outback of Brazil is a good reason to consider seeing *Bye, Bye Brazil*—but go for the colors and the characters, this film is packed with both.

The "King of Dreams" brings his circus, the Caravan Rolidei, on its annual swing through the isolated areas near the Amazon River. We join them in a town which, with all of its booths, barkers, and brightly-painted buildings all in a row, is rather a circus train itself. So, what do they have to offer, these three people in this garish truck? King of Dreams (Jose Wilker) will astound with clairvoyancy, Salome (beautifully portrayed by Betty Faria) "will excite every desire," and a huge deep-dark man named Sparrow will bend iron, eat fire, and do what the elephants would have done, had there been any



King of Dreams: humanitarian or hustler?

elephants. What the circus offers is outrageousness.

In every crowd, there is a victim easily seduced. Played by Fabio Junior, "Accordionist" (a rather irritating character at first) is excited by Salome to such an extent that he joins the troupe, winning his way with his accordion playing, which he does well, but there is more to his running away than Salome: "The River is not enough anymore, I want to see the sea."

Being on the road is rough

and at times the circus becomes a traveling brothel/casino. We see just what the King of Dreams is all about: his talent is resilience, his vehicle is hucksterism perfected, and his wealth is unlimited road. He can con and he can run (and other things); he fast-talks his way out of each particular magistrate's jurisdiction throughout his sojourn.

All of the characters are lovable. It is hard to imagine the group as actors doing

scenes, they are so good; however, it is a shock when Mrs. Accordionist, Dasdo (Zaira Zambelli), takes off her dress in a romantic moment and we can see Rio de Janeiro bikini marks. I felt cheated out of my belief in the story.

giving to people what they want, or is handing them what he knows will sell. A central narrative ambiguity, does he really have the humanity necessary to be the King of Dreams or is he just a slick hustler who knows how to spot victims?

*Bye, Bye Brazil* is a clever, tight movie by Carlos Diegues. See it. It's at the Riviera only until July 16.

An interesting play occurs throughout the action when the King of Dreams is either

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## A & L: All That Jazz



Snappy jazz from the good old boys

The "hot" and improvisatory sound of New Orleans jazz will be performed by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, making their 11th annual appearance on campus tomorrow and Friday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Evoking a historical and emotional sense of the southern musical tradition, PHJB brings out the inner feelings of joy and sorrow from the men who created this dance music. In this regard, *New Orleans* jazz is special because the "compositions" are not written, but orchestrated with spontaneity as the band members create reciprocal mood-play with the audience. Each performance is a new experience.

This year's program will feature new pop and old standards,

"cakewalks," marches, and rag-based pieces. Jazz period styles remain distinct: swing, ragtime, jitterbug, blues, jive, and boogie-woogie.

According to jazz historian Bill Russell, this music is not so much a "kind of music as a style of playing. Essentially, it was simply a way of playing a melody without a beat. In this style of music, where the musicians strive to help each other rather than grab the spotlight, it is natural for improvised ensemble choruses to be a feature."

Warm and enthusiastic, the members of PHJB have been around long enough to significantly shape American jazz, certainly making music their life: Percy Humphrey (age 76) is trumpeter and bandleader; his brother Willie (81) plays clarinet and leads the

traditional cakewalk; Josiah Frazier (77) provides foot-tapping drum rhythms; James Edward "Sing" Miller (68) pounds the white keys; and Narvin Kimball (72) strums on the old banjo. The troupe is rounded out with several younger "newcomers."

Tickets are available at Arts and Lectures office, or call 961-3535 for information and Preservation reservations. The ticket office will also remain open from 5 to 7 p.m. on the evenings of performances. So even if it's a last minute whim, do come to stomp your feet and clap your hands.

## UCSB Department of Dramatic Art

### Stop The World — I Want To Get Off

July 17, 18, 25 & 30 — 8 p.m. and July 25 — 2 p.m.

UCSB Main Theatre

Sensational tunes such as *What Kind of Fool Am I?*, *Once In A Lifetime*, and *Gonna Climb A Mountain* are featured in this popular musical directed by Judith Olason. The book, music and lyrics were created by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley. The action centers around Littlechap who believes that in the non-stop circus of life, he is a natural for the role of ringmaster.

### Once A Catholic

July 23, 24, 31 & August 1 — 8 p.m.

UCSB Main Theatre

This popular and long-running British comedy written by Mary O'Malley and directed by Stanley Glenn was an immediate success in its original London production. Although the title implies "... always a Catholic", this hilarious comedy based on the author's school days in a London convent certainly belies the church's claim.

Unreserved Seats: \$3.50 (\$3.00 Thursdays & matinee) 961-3535

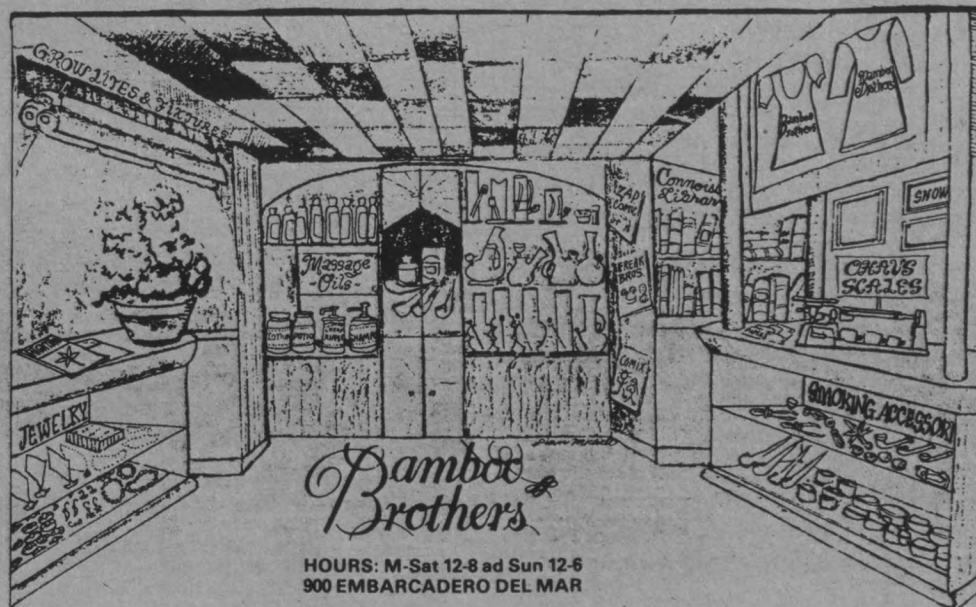
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# Panthers Protest Against Reagan's Proposed Cuts

By M.R. BYNE  
Nexus Staff Writer  
President Reagan's proposed cuts to Social Security, combined with an increase in military spending, will severely hamper the lives of the elderly citizens of this country, local Gray Panthers leader Julio Bortolazzo said during a rally last Thursday.

Bortolazzo, the past president of Santa Barbara City College, charged that Reagan's cuts in Social Security may leave 1.2 million persons, primarily

single women and senior citizens, without their \$122 monthly benefit check beginning next April.

Bortolazzo pointed out that the military and big business will benefit from the proposed cuts while "three million seniors will be eliminated from Social Security."

"We don't buy the Reagan golden rule... Those with the gold rule," he said.

Bortolazzo also targeted Congressman Robert Lagomarsino of Santa Barbara, calling him a

"political hypocrite" after he voted to approve the proposed budget cuts, much to the ire of the Gray Panthers. Bortolazzo read part of a letter from Lagomarsino prior to the vote in the House in which he stated that "the government should not renege on its commitment" to old people.

Bortolazzo's speech came after a half hour picket was staged outside the Social Security Administration building in Santa Barbara to protest the Reagan Administration's budget package. The picket and rally were organized by the Gray Panthers to mark what the group proclaimed was "People Independence Day."

After 30 minutes the group marched to De la Guerra Plaza, where over 200 persons of all ages were on hand for the rally. One member of the Gray Panthers hoped that the rally will "make everyone aware of our problems."

The Gray Panthers are currently trying to mobilize the 25 million elderly citizens in this country into one voting bloc. Thursday's rally attempted to lead the way for what Bortolazzo described as "social, political, and economic justice for all."

Among other speakers at the rally was the author of the Senior Declaration of Independence, Lillian Charreau.

# Cheadle Protesters Plead Not Guilty to Charges

Twenty five persons arrested for trespassing following a May 12 protest at UCSB's Administration building have pleaded not guilty by reason of necessity.

The case will be heard in Santa Barbara Municipal Court Sept. 29.

Twenty six persons were charged with a misdemeanor for trespassing after they remained in Cheadle Hall past the 5 p.m. closing time in a protest against the University of California's management of the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories where nuclear weapons research is carried out. One of the arrested persons is a minor and must face prosecution in juvenile court.

Richard Frishman, who along with Lorenzo Campbell will defend the group, said the action was carried out for "compelling reasons."

He explained that "all communication with the university in the past to disassociate with the labs has been

futile" and that a "more dramatic form of communication was necessary to get the point across."

Frishman stated that the action was "necessary" in an effort to preserve life threatened by the nuclear weapons research conducted at the labs, which is part of the nuclear weapons race that would "ultimately" lead to nuclear war.

Ken Clayman, one of the twenty five arrested said the plea of necessity was "very plausible." He hoped the trial would bring the weapons lab issue to the forefront of debate by the campus community and spur greater pressure against the U.C. Board of Regents to eventually sever its management ties.

The Regents voted June 19 to renew its contract with the Department of Energy to manage the two labs until 1987, but the contract can be terminated if the university gives two years notice to the DOE.



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# Impending Budget Cuts

(Continued from page 3)

stacked strategic committees in the House such as the Ways and Means, Rules, and Budget Committees with overwhelmingly Democratic majorities to control the writing of certain legislation," Lagomarsino said.

Lagomarsino cited the Ways and Means Committee, where important tax legislation is first reviewed, as one instance in which "the Democrats outnumber the Republicans by a margin of two to one."

The representative noted that this struggle in the House to pass the president's economic plan has led "the Speaker of the House, Thomas 'Tip' O'Neil, to set off a little name calling with the president."

Despite the political battles, Lagomarsino stated that without further delays

"we could have the budget on Reagan's desk by Aug. 1, but that the tax cuts face a more difficult path."

Lagomarsino called the anticipated \$40 billion in budget cuts "corrective surgery," explaining that the "cuts are in the increases in the budget, not in total spending."

"The tax cut that Reagan is proposing is a long-term tax reduction," Lagomarsino commented. "The tax cuts amount to 25 percent over the next three years; a 5 percent cut August, a 10 percent cut next July, and 10 percent more the following June."

Lagomarsino strongly supports the tax cuts as he told the audience, "The tax cuts are necessary to overcome inflation and bracket creep."

The proposed corporate and business tax reductions for over 13 million businesses coupled with individual tax cuts could spur investment and savings while increasing the incentive to work, he claimed.

Many opponents to the tax cut proposal criticize the plan because it would create a larger deficit. Lagomarsino refuted this criticism, as he said, "The reduction in the capital gains tax has greatly increased revenues from taxpayers because they are more willing to pay a lower rate than take a chance and let a business transaction go unreported." The congressman was referring to the illegal covert business activity that takes place to reduce the tax burden paid by businesses.

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Happy Birthday to You  
Happy Birthday Dear Joe  
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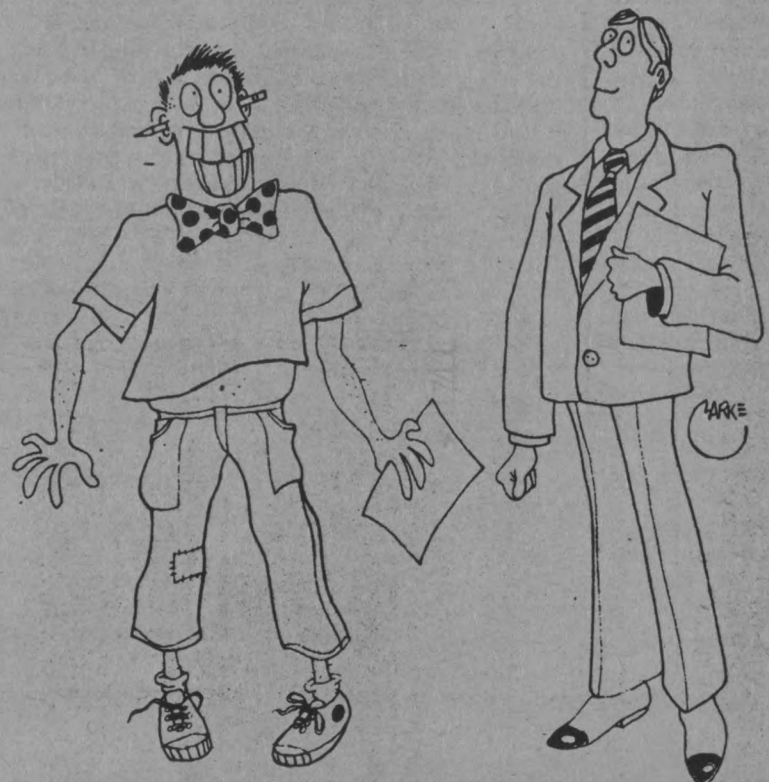
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

WELL, IF WE'RE GOING TO WRITE 120 THANK-YOU NOTES, WE BETTER GET STARTED... DO WE HAVE TO?

OF COURSE, WE... NOT TO WORRY, I PUT THEM ALL IN THE DESK DRAWER SO WE WOULDN'T LOSE THEM. OH, MY GOD! WHAT HAPPENED TO THE CARDS THAT CAME WITH THE PRESENTS?

YOU WHAT? I...UH... OH, NO.

YOU MIXED 120 CARDS TOGETHER? TRY TO KEEP IN MIND I MEANT WELL.

RICHARD, I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU MIXED UP ALL THE CARDS FOR THE PRESENTS... I SAID I WAS SORRY, JOANIE.

YOU KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS, DON'T YOU? WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO CALL EVERYONE TO FIND OUT WHAT THEY GAVE US! OH, C'MON, WE CAN'T DO THAT.

WHAT ELSE CAN WE DO? WE'VE GOT TO THANK PEOPLE! WHY DON'T WE JUST SEND OUT A FORM LETTER?

GREAT. WE CAN USE THE SAME PRINTER WHO DID OUR INVITATIONS. PERFECT! HE OWES US ONE.

C'MON, JOANIE, THIS IS TOO EMBARRASSING. I CAN'T JUST ASK HIM WHAT HE SENT US FOR OUR WEDDING... DON'T ASK DIRECTLY. JUST WAIT FOR HIM TO LET ON WHAT IT WAS. HELLO?

UNCLE HARRY? HI, IT'S RICK. YES, RICK. WHAT IS IT?

OH, NOTHING SPECIAL. I'M JUST CALLING TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR GREAT WEDDING PRESENT! PRESENT? WE DIDN'T SEND A PRESENT! WHY SHOULD WE? YOU DIDN'T INVITE US TO YOUR WEDDING!

QUITE RIGHT. SO HOW'RE THE KIDS? HURRY IT UP. WE GOT 119 MORE CALLS.

MILLIE? HI, IT'S JOANIE! I'M CALLING ABOUT YOUR WEDDING PRESENT! WE'LL BE WRITING YOU, BUT I JUST COULDN'T WAIT TO THANK YOU!

WELL, ISN'T THAT SWEET OF YOU, JOANIE. YOU REALLY LIKE IT? ARE YOU KIDDING? IT'S BEAUTIFUL! AND SUCH A LOVELY COLOR!

SUCH A LOVELY COLOR? UH...I MEAN, PATTERN.

PATTERN? ON A WAFFLE IRON? IT'S THE WAFFLE IRON. WHICH ONE?

GRANDPA? HI, IT'S ME, RICK! RICKY! WHAT A SURPRISE! WHAT'S UP, BOY?

OH, NOTHING SPECIAL. I JUST WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW HOW MUCH WE LIKE YOUR WEDDING PRESENT. WELL, I'M DELIGHTED! YOUR GRANDMOTHER AND I HAD SUCH FUN PICKING IT OUT.

WELL, IT'S JUST PERFECT. JOANIE THINKS SO, TOO. I COULDN'T BE MORE PLEASED.

ONLY TROUBLE IS WE CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT IT IS. NEITHER CAN I. WHAT HAVE YOU NARROWED IT DOWN TO?

(Continued from page 2)

the EPA called for another six months of monitoring." Business Week reported, in its Sept. 29, 1980 issue that: "Coors will also decide this year whether to exercise an option to buy a 2,000 acre site for a new brewery in Virginia...this facility...would be the launching point for an eastern invasion; but its construction depends on internal funds. The U.C. system was founded, at least in part, as a result of the Morrill Grant Act of 1862. President Abraham Lincoln signed this act into law to encourage the creation and development of state colleges and universities which could help in the struggle to end slavery and thus reduce the exploitation of workers in the United States. Let us not defile these goals. Please do not purchase or drink Coors Brewery products. Peter L. Shapiro

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**Hashi...**  
(Continued from page 2)  
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# MTD...

(Continued from front page) the lowest community offered pass rate," Kroes said, adding that such a position "runs contrary to the traditional concept of group contract plans.

tract would not be a sound business decision," Kroes stated. "The cost to all of us will be less if each individual rider simply pays hisher own way using cash, tokens or passes purchased directly from the MTD."

"I don't think we got off ground zero," said MTD General Manager Bob Yaco of the negotiations over the staff and faculty passes. He added that there were no indications "from the board that there will be a staff and faculty pass."

Yaco termed the \$12.50 figure as one which the board "threw out" for the purpose of discussion and that he and the MTD staff had not used it in any cost per ride computations.

# A.S. Funds...

(Continued from front page) bill, led by Clayman. Such a showdown would have necessitated the use of the mail and phone vote procedure to gather a simple majority (nine votes) of Leg Council.

The bill had been passed by Leg Council on June 10 by a 8-2 margin, but Janes vetoed the measure June 12. In a letter to Leg Council dated June 16 he stated that the bill violated A.S. Financial Policies and Procedures, was an excessive appropriation and there was no means for A.S. to oversee the use of the money.

Janes also queried the

process of transferring A.S. monies to CalPIRG's account with the Office of Student Life, where student leaders would have limited power to impose stipulations or guidelines on the use of the funds.

Janes also questioned paying the coordinators an hourly wage (proposed by CalPIRG to be \$4.50 an hour) as opposed to honorariums, the lack of job descriptions for the two coordinator positions, as well as stating his philosophical opposition to funding an activity for which much of the salaried work will be done in the summer when, he wrote, "a majority of students won't

be here." (CalPIRG intends to begin work on the voter registration drive July 20 with the hiring of a full-time Isla Vista coordinator. The total proposed budget for the drive is \$3,510.)

But a meeting prior to last week's Leg Council session between Clayman and Janes moved the two sides nearer agreement.

At the meeting Janes withheld from withdrawing his veto until it was clear that amendments would be proposed that would be more in line with his position.

Initially Clayman sought to amend the bill to establish an A.S. account for the money, and the appointment of an A.S. representative to the committee selecting the

coordinators, increasing the A.S. power to control the funding. He also proposed the honorariums and a flat \$250 appropriation for the non-labor expenses. But this amendment was voted down 4-3.

Janes restated his support for a total appropriation of \$500 (meaning smaller honorariums and a smaller amount for office supplies) and Representative-at-large Steve Laden echoed these sentiments but it was apparent that there was no majority support for this action either.

Finally after a brief conversation between Laden and Clayman, the amended version that drew near unanimous support from Leg Council was proposed.

# Egly...

(Continued from front page) are minorities and one-fifth of the expenses of criminal justice are spent on minority juvenile delinquents, he explained. Minorities must be afforded "the chance to earn a living" and become productive members of society. To achieve this, Egly believes bi-lingual schools are "imperative."

In answer to a suggestion that minority schools be upgraded as an alternative to busing, Egly responded that upgrading would not solve the constitutional questions involved in the integration issue. He added that busing was less expensive than upgrading. Busing cost the L.A. school district \$33 million, whereas upgrading the minority schools would cost \$1 billion, he said.

Discussing the more general issue of the powers and rights of the judiciary, Egly said he believes the ultimate responsibility for resolving social questions does lie within the courts. However, he added, courts do not have the power to enforce their decrees.

When a decision is unpopular, Egly noted, the public questions the right of the judicial branch to declare laws unconstitutional. But "there has to be acceptance...at least respect for the law," he said.

# Juniors

(Continued from front page) for the past 18 years, said "These kids do as well or better than the average student."

The juniors in the program were generally chosen from the top of their class and once at UCSB, are often more willing to take summer school more seriously. "The people who come are really motivated," Quimby said.

The juniors interviewed all felt they fit into their classes fairly well although Novak felt that a lot of regular UCSB students "were embarrassed to be in class with high school people." On the other hand, Hansen suggested that one reason regular students are embarrassed is because the juniors often do better than they do.

Would these juniors want to return to UCSB as freshmen? Few said yes. Many were hoping to be able to attend colleges back east, or at least Stanford or Berkeley. "UCSB's not on my list," one junior said.

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ROGER MOORE as  
**JAMES BOND 007!!!**  
in  
**FOR YOUR EYES ONLY** -PG-

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FARRAH FAWCETT  
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PG

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They're back again  
**THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER** -G-

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Alan Alda Carol Burnett  
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**STRIPES** -R-  
He's mad. He's bad. And he's  
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