

Daily Nexus

Vol. 63, No. 51

Monday, November 22, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



Cool breezes, hazy skies and the approach of academic deadlines leave formerly crowded Goleta Beach and pier deserted.

Concerned Students Meet In Opposition to Draft Amendment

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

A group of UCSB students, met with concerned students from other campuses and community organizations Saturday at UCLA to discuss strategies for battling the Solomon Amendment, a recently passed bill which requires that all registration age male students prove that they have registered for the draft before receiving any form of federally-funded financial aid.

A.S. External Vice President Tom Spaulding, Campus Student Lobby Director John Tosdal, Statewide Coordinator for Student Lobby Jody Kalish and members of the Radical Education and Action Project attended the con-

ference, and a similar one held at U.C. Berkeley, part of a statewide effort to oppose the amendment. Ideas discussed in the two meetings will be coordinated by state Student Lobby into a comprehensive plan of attack.

The Solomon Amendment, which was passed by Congress on July 28 as a rider on a defense appropriation bill, has met with criticism not only from students, but also from administrators and the ACLU on both ethical and legal grounds. "This law is discriminatory in that it only penalizes the lower-income male student," REAP member and draft counselor Alan Linson said. It also turns the financial aid offices for every university in the

country into policing agencies for the government, and changes the whole nature of the judicial system and the principle of presumption of innocence. The burden will be on the student to prove that he has registered, rather than on the Justice Department to seek out and prosecute non-registrants."

After the bill was passed by Congress, it was sent to the administrative departments involved — the Departments of Education and Social Security — for the writing of the specific provisions for the procedure and enforcement. It will then be submitted to the involved agencies, such as financial aid offices, for a 30 day comment period. After another review, 45 day comment period will be open to the public.

It is during this review and comment period that opponents of the bill hope to have some effect. "The amount of public input is a factor in how the law will be drawn up," Tosdal said. "In the past there have been cases where public opposition has been so strong that the law has been

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

Regents Opposed To Collective Bargaining

By SEAN HILLIER
UCLA Daily Bruin

A statement opposing collective bargaining for University of California employees barely won approval Friday from a deeply-divided Board of Regents.

The statement, which advises employees that the regents believe collective bargaining "is not in the best interests of the university" was supported by 11 regents — the smallest majority vote on a board issue in more than a year.

Under the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act, the Public Employment Relations Board will soon call for U.C. employee elections on union representation.

Many regents favoring the statement said U.C. management has a responsibility to tell employees its opinion on this issue.

"We're trying to let people know we understand and respect the right to bargain collectively, but it's a complicated and expensive process," Regent Vilma Martinez, who supported the statement, said.

"But I don't see the necessity of carrying on a campaign against collective bargaining. We ought to let the employees decide for themselves," Regent Wilson Riles said.

Riles added that it would be bad for employee morale to go on record opposing unionization if a union was elected.

"A careful reading (of the statement) will show that we've voted only on management's right to make a statement like this," countered Regent Stanley Scheinbaum after the position was approved by an 11-9 vote.

The vote generally split along liberal and conservative lines, with Regents Scheinbaum, Sheldon Andelson, Governor Jerry Brown, Yvonne Burke, Jeremiah Hallisey, John Henning, Riles, Linda Sabo, and Yori Wada voting against the statement.

Henning, who also heads the state AFL-CIO, blasted the regents for "taking an adversary position of the most determined kind" on the collective bargaining issue.

According to the statement, U.C. employees are asked to vote against collective bargaining "in view of the special governance structure and collegial environment of (U.C.), including the existing opportunities for its employees to be involved in university affairs."

The statement also urges U.C. employees to make an "informed choice" in voting for or against collective bargaining.

President Discusses Impact Of Deficit

By SEAN HILLIER
UCLA Daily Bruin

SAN FRANCISCO— A tax increase is the only way to bring down ballooning state deficits that could financially cripple the University of California, U.C. President David Saxon told the regents Friday.

The state director of finance estimates this year's budget is out of balance by about \$1.1 billion. If across the board cuts are made in state operations, U.C. could lose \$55 million, Saxon said in a report outlining U.C.'s options for meeting future budget reductions.

"The state has only two options: cut budgets or raise taxes," Saxon said, adding that a \$55 million reduction and an additional \$100 million cut possible next year "would have a devastating impact on the university."

"I shall therefore urge the state, and its citizens, to make the hard but essential decision to augment state revenues through carefully chosen tax increases. There is no alternative," Saxon said.

He added, however, that he doesn't know precisely how the state's budgets problems will affect U.C. this year. "It depends on how the state chooses to deal with it (the \$1 billion deficit)," Saxon said.

And Governor Jerry Brown, attending his last meeting in eight years as an ex-officio regent, reminded the board that it's much easier to discuss a tax increase than enact one.

But Saxon suggested that a hiring freeze, a student fee surcharge, and employee layoffs could result from a \$55 million cut this year.

"Substantial" permanent fee hikes and drastic program cuts would be caused by a later \$100 million cut, Saxon said. This may be U.C.'s share if the current state controller's predictions of a \$2 to \$3 billion deficit next year come true and state agency budgets are cut across the board. About 5 percent of all state funding goes to U.C.

Saxon gave a few examples of what \$100 million means to U.C.:

—The amount that would be raised in one year by a \$1,000 per year student fee increase.

—The total annual budgets of all 24 U.C. schools in business, engineering, agriculture, law, public health, nursing, and education.

—The entire annual budgets of two of the smaller U.C. campuses.

Such a cut, which Saxon said is based on a conservative estimate of the state deficit, would have to be absorbed through different actions than those taken to offset a mid-year budget reduction.

"In a mid-year cut, we have to save the money before June and generate savings immediately," he said, adding that the overall budget picture is so bleak that a special December meeting of the regents may be called.

"Hiring freezes and expenditure deferrals will not solve a long-term (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

Survey Information Aids Fee Committee

By SARA STEINHOFFER
Asst. Campus Editor

A survey sent out to approximately 10 percent of UCSB students by the Chancellor's Registration Fee Advisory Committee will be used as one factor for its recommendations to Chancellor Robert Huttenback for budgetary cuts at UCSB.

The survey was authorized by Vice-Chancellor Ed Birch as a means of gaining student input on the subject of registration fees. "We need more input than just the committee that we have. It also

gives a lot of people sense of input into the system," Karl Borgstrom, director of student affairs research said. He also cited current economic difficulties as an impetus for gaining this type of information. We don't know what's coming down the pike after the Deukmejian transition, but we should at least know where we stand on this campus."

"The results of this survey will be taken seriously. Director of Student Life Leslie Griffin Lawson said. "It's just really necessary to go out and find out which services students use, which they feel are important, and which they feel aren't really necessary. The data is very useful."

Borgstrom said he couldn't stress enough the importance of the completion of the surveys. "Since it is such a small sampling of the students, it is extremely important to get a high turnover. A return of 70-80 percent would be excellent," he stated.

As an added incentive for students to complete and return the surveys, those returned within two weeks of the official mailing date will be included in a lottery. The first serial number drawn will net that student \$100, the second drawn \$50, and the third \$25.

The survey is divided into three main parts. The first of which deals with demographic information which will aid in analyzing the data. The second section asks questions concerning specific programs funded by reg fees. The student first states how often during the past year he or she has made use of the program. The student then rates how important that program is, regardless of how often he or she used it. "The reason (Please turn to pg.6, col.3)

Approval Given For Institute At UCSB

By NOEL HASTINGS
Nexus Staff Writer

The proposed leasing of UCSB property to the American Institute of Wine and Food, which stirred mixed reactions last year when first suggested, was approved by the U.C. Regents at their meeting Thursday and Friday.

Other issues on the regents' agenda directly affecting the UCSB campus included the approval of the sale of revenue bonds to fund university housing, the discussion of a design competition for a new UCSB art museum, and the waiver of costs for a research conference to be held on this campus.

Controversy arose last year when the proposed lease to the Institute of Food and Wine was first reported, said Betsy Watson, executive assistant to the chancellor.

When Huttenback sent the proposal to the Academic Senate last year at least one faculty member voiced concern over the seeming indulgence of such an institute on UCSB property in view of the fact that world populations are starving, Watson said.

"The faculty member was misinformed. People are not going to be drinking wine and eating cheese all day (at the institute)," Watson said. Initial plans included the institute having its own wine cellar and cooking and dining facilities.

The regents' agenda stated that the institute's goals are "to examine the history of wine and food, to preserve and make available the vast store of gastronomic knowledge, and to provide a center where the great traditions can be preserved and practiced. The primary aim of (Please turn to pg.11, col.4)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Israel Accused

Special U.S. envoy Morris Draper angrily accused Israel of responsibility for the Beirut massacre immediately after the killings were known, an Israeli Foreign Ministry official testified Sunday. Bruce Kashdan, the ministry's liaison in Beirut, said he received a telephone call from Draper demanding the atrocity be stopped. Kashdan testified before a three-member Israeli judicial panel probing Israel's possible involvement in the Sept. 16-18 mass killings of Palestinians by Christian militiamen in west Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps. There was no immediate response to the testimony from U.S. officials. Prime Minister Menachem Begin has denied Israeli responsibility for the atrocity, but public outrage over possible Israeli involvement forced him to convene the special inquiry commission.

Pope John Paul II, answered with ringing applause, issued a parting attack on the Mafia before leaving Sicily on Sunday. He also encouraged the island's young people to reject corruption, drugs and violence, and to build a society in which "the ramifications of the Mafia attitude of some (Sicilians) are isolated and destroyed." Ending a two-day visit to this Mafia stronghold and center of a multi-million dollar heroin traffic to the United States, the pontiff said drugs "strike a hatchet blow at the roots of life."

The new Soviet leadership acting swiftly after the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev, is expected in the next few days to name a new president, fill vacancies in the ruling Communist Party Politburo and set out the plan for next year's economy. Yuri V. Andropov, 68, already named to succeed Brezhnev as the party's general secretary, is widely believed poised to assume the largely ceremonial presidency.

Nation

MX Missile Plan On Monday

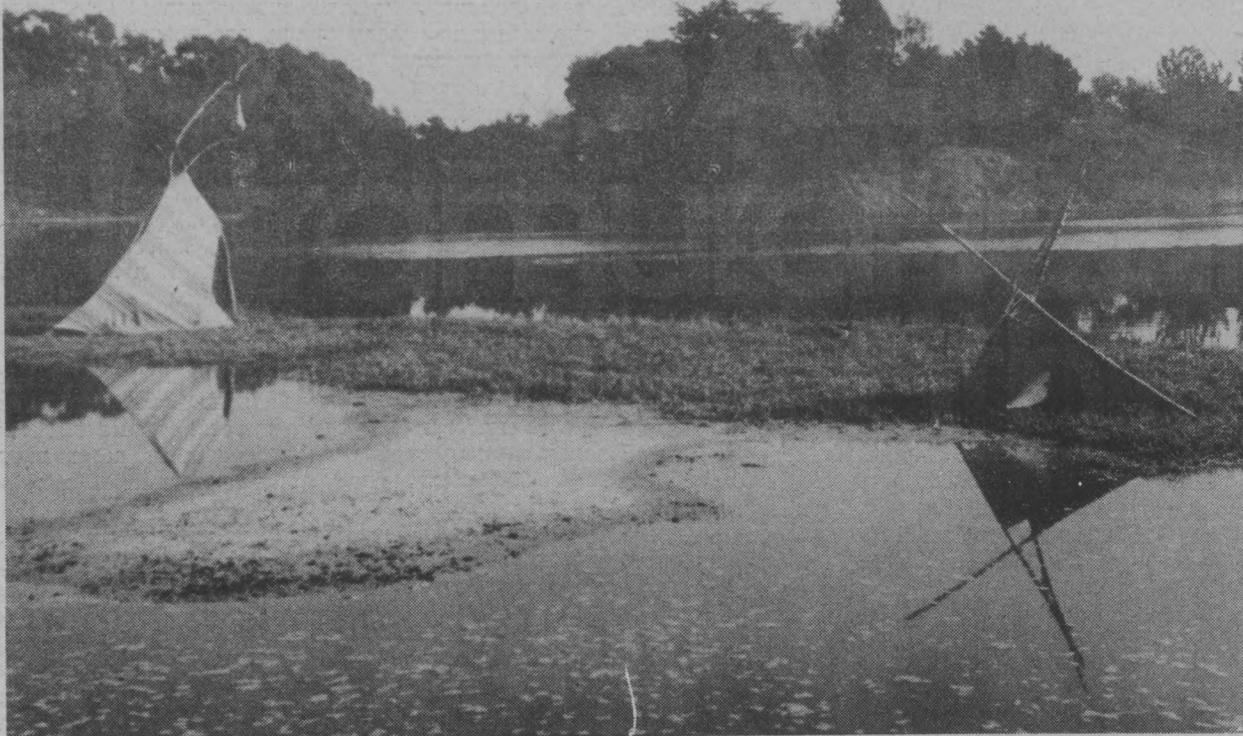
President Reagan's announcement of a basing plan for the blockbuster MX missile is certain to launch a new round of military and political arguments that already have stretched on nearly a decade. Reagan, scheduled to reveal his long-awaited decision on Monday, is expected to endorse an Air Force plan known as "dense pack," which calls for clustering 100 missiles close together in super-hardened silos. The missile decision will be announced only hours before the president makes a nationally broadcast speech on arms control to propose steps the United States and Soviet Union should follow to guard against accidental nuclear war. Speaking at 8 p.m. EST, Reagan is expected to call for improving the hot line between Washington and Moscow and call for a program of advance notification of planned missile tests. Even before Reagan announces his decision, opponents of the MX are trying to line up votes to kill it.

Convicted spy Christopher Boyce says he willingly turned secret information over to the Soviet Union, and he doesn't mind being called a traitor to the United States. "No, I think the United States government needs a few more traitors. Humanity needs a few more," Boyce said in an interview on Sunday's broadcast of the CBS-TV program "60 Minutes." Boyce, convicted of espionage for selling defense secrets to the Soviets, was sentenced to 40 years in prison but escaped after serving two years. He was recap-

itured after 19 months of freedom, during which time he supported himself by robbing banks.

President Reagan's chief economist conceded on Sunday that the federal budget deficit could swell up to \$200 billion in fiscal 1984 "if there are not significant actions" by the government to curb spending. Although administration officials have hinted privately in recent weeks that the deficit could soar to new heights, the red-ink estimate acknowledged by Martin S. Feldstein represented the first time a senior administration official has conceded the magnitude of the problem in public. The White House economist also said that despite "serious problems" still besetting the economy, "the foundations are really there for an economic recovery...I think the economy is now ready to recover."

Some 25 representatives of Florida nudist groups have decided to challenge the state's indecent exposure law by having members bathe in the buff and appeal any resulting convictions. The nudists held their first statewide meeting Saturday, at Cyprus Cove Resort, Florida. They contend the lack of designated nude beaches encourages gawkers who do more to disrupt the public peace than the nudists. Over the past year hundreds of nudist arrests have been made on Florida beaches, with most defendants pleading guilty and paying small fines.



For Rent: two single-family dwellings; ocean view, large but slightly damp backyard.

NEXUS/Kevin Lafferty

State

Gasoline Prices Decline

Gasoline prices are continuing their five-month decline despite the advent of the holiday season, when prices traditionally rise, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday. A nationwide survey of 14,000 stations conducted this weekend showed prices overall for all grades of leaded and unleaded gasoline to be \$1.25, down 5 cents since the year's high of \$1.30 in July. "Prices usually go up around holidays. Yet, as Thanksgiving weekend nears, we've seen a slight acceleration in falling prices since October," Lundberg said. A gas war has been heating up, particularly at self-serve stations, as consumer demand for gas has dropped. 71 percent of all gas is pumped at self-service gas islands. Lundberg's survey showed the average self-serve prices as follows: \$1.15 for regular leaded, \$1.38 for premium leaded, \$1.22 for regular unleaded and \$1.33 for premium unleaded. Lundberg pegged austerity as the reason for the drop in demand. "There's the unemployment, and people are driving more objectively. Also, the passenger care fleet is improving greatly in extending mileage."

A small leak of radioactive primary coolant into the secondary cooling system of the Rancho Seco power plant caused a shut-down Sunday. A spokesman of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District said no radioactivity escaped into the environment. Each of the two steam generators contains about 15,000 tubes, one of which began leaking coolant into the water surrounding it. It was said something similar happened in May 1981. The plant will be shut down for about four months for inspection and repair of the steam generators.

More than 500 state government officials will be joining the ranks of California's unemployed Jan. 3, when George Deukmejian's inauguration ends the eight-year tenure of Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Some of Brown's top appointees already have new jobs lined up, but many still are pitching their services at corporate headquarters, universities or private think-tanks.

A month after intentionally set, wind-driven flames marched from the San Fernando Valley to the coast, residents of the Agoura-Malibu area on Saturday inaugurated a Community Arson Watch. Last month's fire blackened 45,000 acres and destroyed 67 houses and mobile homes. In 1978, another arson fire raced over the same terrain, destroying 235 homes.

"I had enough time," said Southern California quarterback Scott Tinsley, "I should have gotten rid of the ball." "I thought Tinsley was going to get rid of it, and then all I did was rush through and pull him down," said UCLA nose guard Karl Morgan. Those two comments after UCLA's 20-19 victory over USC Saturday summed up the critical moment that preserved the Bruin's chances to represent the Pacific-10 Conference in the Rose Bowl.

Santa Barbara Weather

Cloudy and cool Monday. Highs 56 to 62. Lows near 50. Increasing chance of rain Monday night.

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Faculty Proposes Re-establishment Of Foreign Language Requirement

By MIKE ALVARADO
Nexus Staff Writer

The faculty of the College of Letters and Sciences voted in a meeting Thursday to support a proposal for the reinstatement of a foreign language requirement at UCSB. The faculty also approved the addition of two new degrees in the Department of Dramatic Art.

The faculty voted unanimously in favor of a proposal by the Department of Dramatic Art to bring two new degrees, a Bachelor of Fine Arts in theatre, and a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Dance, to the university. Carl Zytowski, chair of the Letters and Science Executive Committee, said the proposal will have to go through still more levels of discussion before it is finalized.

The language proposal was submitted to the executive committee by the general education last spring, and last year's executive committee responded by sending out a survey to the faculty. "The present chair finds the results (of the survey) inconclusive, so we bring it to you for discussion," Zytowski said, emphasizing that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the proposal.

If the policy were adopted by the Executive Committee, the proposal would require students to complete the equivalent of the third level of college foreign language but would give students several portions for fulfilling the requirement. The options include: fulfillment by examination (administered departmentally or by the College Entrance Examination Board), by course completion (3 years high school or 12-unit level in college), or by proficiency examination.

There appeared to be an overall agreement on the value of learning a foreign language. Ursula Mahlendorf, chair of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures, argued that students who know a foreign language generally do better on English aptitude tests. "It is not an extra frill, but rather it helps one to learn one's own tongue," she said. Bill Allaway, director of the Education Abroad Program, added that knowledge of a foreign language is an "academic, business, and cross-cultural tool."

Although there appeared to be a consensus concerning the value of learning a foreign language, many issues were raised concerning the practicality of reinstating a foreign language requirement at UCSB.

One issue addressed concerned money, particularly that which would be necessary to hire more faculty. Professor of

Mathematics Stephen Simons said that there would be high costs in terms of full-time equivalent employees needed to teach the courses. Zytowski explained that FTE is a way of stipulating how many faculty are needed for a certain number of students.

Bill Marks, associate professor of English, said that since the necessary classes would be taught by teaching assistants, visiting lecturers, and lower paid employees, they would be "money-makers," not "money losers." "Remedial English (Subject A) has not cost the university anything, but has benefited the university, nor has 'remedial Math' (Math 1)," he said. It is economical to teach these classes, the same would apply to foreign languages, Marks said.

Carlos Barron, professor and chair of the Spanish and Portuguese Department, said budgetary concerns should not deter them from adopting the proposal. He said the purpose of the meeting was to discuss "academics," not the budget, and he added that to do so would be to "mix principles with common sense."

"If we had had the foresight of our sister U.C. Davis, which never abandoned the policy, we wouldn't have this problem," Barron said.

Another possible problem is presented by students whose major requirements are strict, thus making it difficult for students to meet the new requirement. "The department that will run into problems most is biology, where two years of chemistry, physics, and math are critical," Paula Bruice, lecturer in the Chemistry Department, said.

Arthur Sylvester, professor and chair of the Geology Department, said that competency in a second language is so valuable that the Geology Department has required five quarters of a foreign language since its establishment. Sylvester also said that the department has convened and looked at the problem in response to students' complaints, but they have stuck to the requirement.

In response to this problem, the Letters and Science Executive Committee said in a written statement that "any required language courses will have to be in place of, rather than in addition to, the 14 courses proposed for the general education requirement."

This idea was voiced in the meeting by Professor of English Bill Frost, who said that a foreign language requirement should be considered as "part of" general education and not as "separate from" general education. "Any general education proposal faces the foreign language question," he said.

After much discussion, Frost moved "that we approve this proposal or some form of it," and his motion carried.

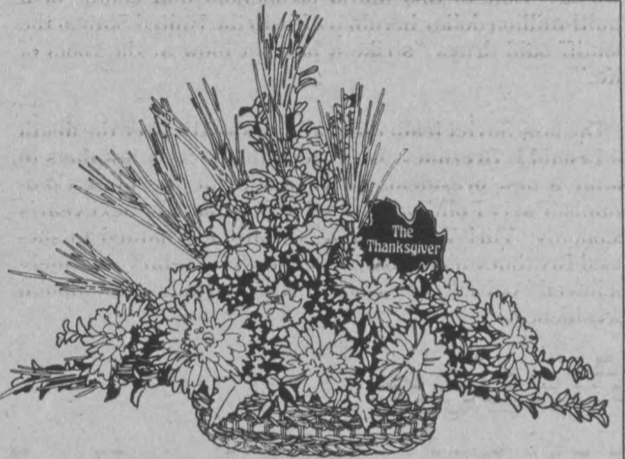
Zytowski explained afterwards that the proposal must still go through a number of levels of discussion before it will actually be voted on.

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Arab and Israeli Viewpoint Debate

A Middle East debate will be held Monday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion. This event will provide the first opportunity on campus to hear Arab and Israeli viewpoints side by side, following the recent crisis in Lebanon.

Dr. Arye Carmon, a visiting scholar at UCSB and a tenured professor in history and education at Ben-Gurion University in Israel will represent the Israeli outlook. He has

developed programs in his native country focusing on the Holocaust, alternative education, and human rights in the emerging society of Israel.

Dr. Mahmoud Ibrahim, a visiting professor at UCSB where he teaches a course in Islamic history, will present the Palestinian perspective. Dr. Ibrahim is currently a scholar at the Center for Near-Eastern Studies at UCLA.

Correction

John Clemente was inaccurately reported as the future director of the Veterans Outreach Program in an article concerning the promotion of a Santa Barbara outreach program for veterans appearing in the Nexus Friday 19. Clemente is a veteran actively involved in trying to get the veterans center started here.

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Deficits

The most pressing issue facing the University of California is the proposed \$1.1 billion state deficit and its potentially devastating effects on the academic quality of the U.C. system. If the state decides to enact across-the-board budget cuts in state programs, U.C. could find itself crippled by a budget reduction of over \$55 million.

In light of this pending financial crisis, students must make an effort to participate in the drive to find workable solutions to the state's economic miseries. Before the state decides on the best course to a balanced budget, it will have to weigh the potential effects of raising state taxes, increasing student registration fees, imposing tuition, and cutting educational programs. Obviously, the state's decision on this matter will directly affect students and therefore necessitates student action.

Raising state taxes is the most desirable way to avoid deterioration of the U.C. system. But without massive public support, the likelihood that such a measure will pass is slim considering the anti-tax posture of Governor-elect George Deukmejian and the high level of unemployment and economic hardship in California. This means that attention will focus on student registration fees and "expendable" educational programs.

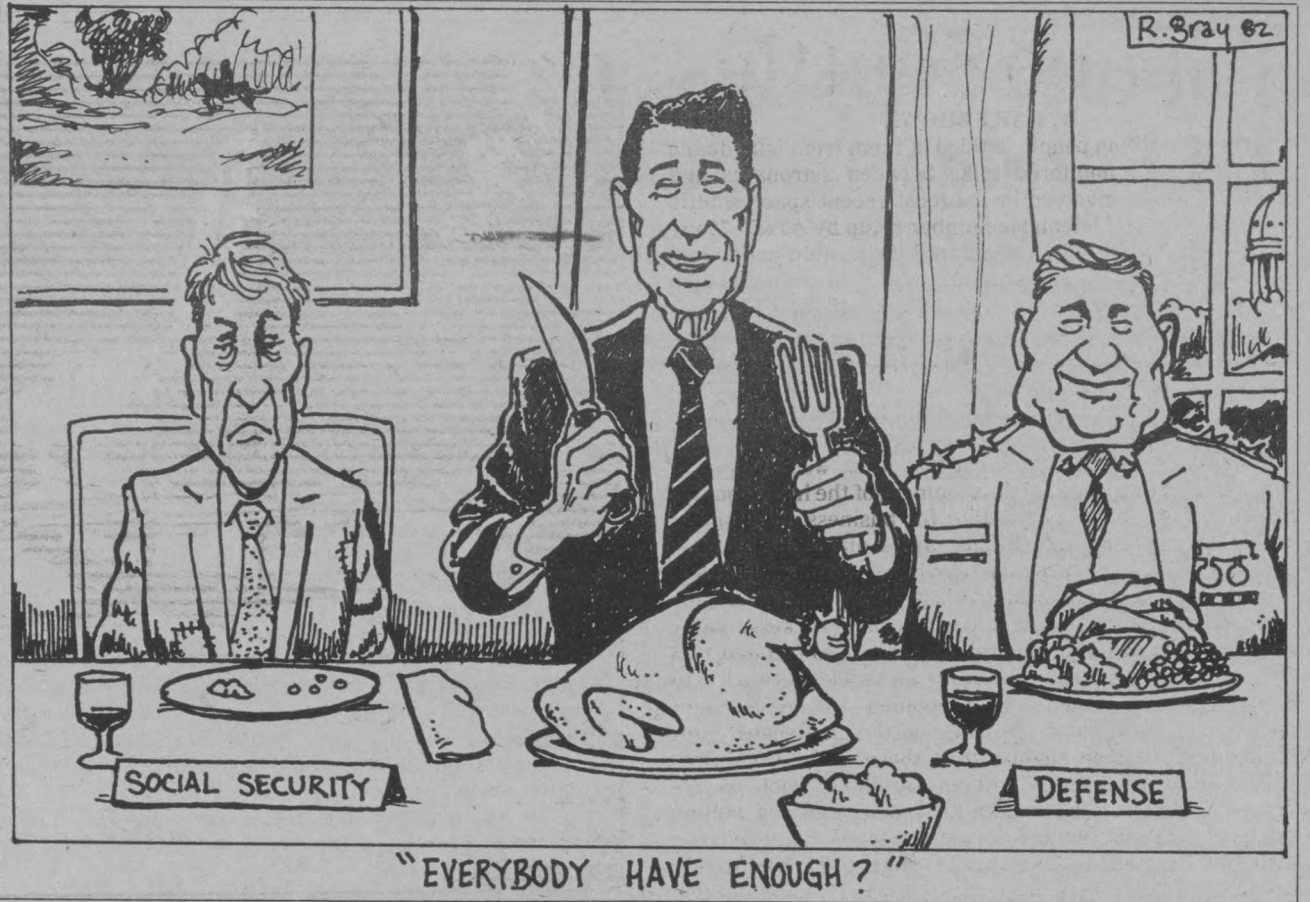
No one wants to see their registration fees raised \$1,000. Nor do we want to see minority programs, liberal arts programs, and other campus organizations "get the ax" while the revenue-producing hard sciences remain untouched. But this is exactly what will happen if the U.C. system is forced to swallow drastic budget cuts.

Student Body President Council Vice-President Alex Holt was right on line when he said "students cannot continue to be front-line troops" that bear the brunt of the budget problems. But the only way that students can actively resist such a role is to propose workable alternative solutions to educational cutbacks and fee increases.

There are several courses of action that students at UCSB can take to demonstrate their concern for this critical issue. First, write to your state assemblyman and your state senator, expressing your preference for state tax increases over fee increases and program cuts. Second, ask your parents to do the same. Third, go up to the Chancellor's office and leave a message asking the administration to support tax increases. Fourth, contact Jody Kalish and John Tosdal in the U.C. Student Lobby office located on the third floor of the UCen and urge them to initiate a petition supporting an administration-backed tax increase. And fifth, contact Tom Spaulding, head of the External Affairs Committee, and let him know your opinions on this issue.

The fact that the University of California is in extreme danger cannot be overemphasized. If the state decides to solve its budget problems by increasing students fees and cutting educational programs, the university will lose its heralded status as a great "public" institution designed to provide a diversified and accessible liberal education.

Such a loss, however, is not inevitable. But to avert it, students must act now. For if we don't, we will soon become the victims of numerous "front-line" casualties.



LETTERS

Safety

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reference to David Kramer's letter, "Hysteria" (Nov. 19), Mr. Kramer, your letter makes light of a very important issue. To call the movement for safer bicycle paths, "Some frivolous crusade for some despondent campaign," is ludicrous.

I, personally, value my life and limb above just about everything else. I don't know what your "more significant endeavors" are, as you didn't state them. I don't know what you value so much more than physical safety. But, I do know that keeping my body in one piece is as fundamental to insuring my future happiness as anything else.

You can pursue your, "significant endeavors," from a wheelchair. I want to be able to walk along the beach.

Mark Bettis

Mideast

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The "Middle East crisis" represents a long and arduous struggle between Israel and the Arab States which has resulted in violence, bloodshed, and seemingly insolvable conflict. The dilemmas posed by this region have international dimensions. The human suffering and loss experienced by both sides, as a result of repeated confrontation, is incalculable. Yet, resolutions to the complex problems of the Middle East have remained beyond the grasp of world leaders. Even after years of vigorous efforts to solve the "Middle East question," the answers

remain hidden within a maze of ambiguity.

UCSB has felt the reverberations of ongoing conflict in the Middle East. Following the recent invasion of Lebanon, the campus has witnessed: massacre of re-enactments, controversial Nexus cartoons, and heated debates in front of the UCen. The university has been inundated with speakers, films, and other presentations on the subject. However, there has been no coherent presentation of both viewpoints within the same forum. Monday, Nov. 22, UCSB students will be given a unique opportunity to hear both sides in a Middle East Debate at 8:00 pm in the UCen Pavilion. Sharing the stage at this event will be Dr. Ayre Carmon, an Israeli, and Dr. Mahmoud Ibrahim, a Palestinian. These professional scholars will address the topic, "Israel and Palestine: Conflicts and Co-existence." This debate will be moderated by Dr. Robert O. Collins of the Department of History.

This debate has been organized as an educational event for all students seeking a balanced perspective and increased insight into the Middle East. We encourage the attendance and participations of every individual who cares this pressing issue.

Doug Kaback
Rosanne State

Broke

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At the beginning of each quarter, we all are faced with the nightmare of going broke. We've payed out reg fees. That's not it, another major expenditure hits us...buying books. Arggghh! We brace ourselves for the

worse as we enter the bookstores...oh nooooo...

Here it is people, Leg Council's solution: a book service. And with the incredible effort put forth by Rep. at Large, Dwight Rim, it will start this January. Students selling their books won't have to settle for peanuts and students buying books won't be taken to the cleaners.

How it will work: Books from approximately thirty of the largest classes on campus will be accepted. A student registers and leaves his/her books in the UCen Pavilion Wednesday, Jan. 5-Friday, Jan. 7. Books are up for sale Thursday, Jan. 6 and Friday, Jan. 7. Note: the student sets his/her own price of sale and if the book is sold, he/she gets that sum minus 10 percent. If the book doesn't sell, the owner picks it up the following week, Jan. 9-14 at no loss.

The buyer, on the other hand, has the opportunity to choose the book he/she likes best at the most suitable price.

Besides free books, what could be better? Please don't sell your books early. Watch for further details in the Nexus. I hope for everyone's sake that this is a great success. It sounds promising. We'll see?

Patricia Ramirez-Cardenas
A.S.
On-Campus
Representative

Cookies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As we all know, cuts of all kinds are hitting students from every direction. But certain reductions, such as one very recent one, are warmly welcomed.

As one of many perpetual dieters lacking strong willpower, especially as finals draw closer, I'd like to convey my profound appreciation and heartfelt thanks to the UCen's chocolate chip cookie bakers for shrinking their am-

brocial masterpieces down to a size less likely to induce intense guilt and the donning of baggy sweatpants within minutes of consumption.

Eating a whole package of small cookies is definitely better than eating large ones. (Thank you E.F. Schumacher).

But one last request: limit the customer to just one bag daily!

Amy Steinberg

Irony

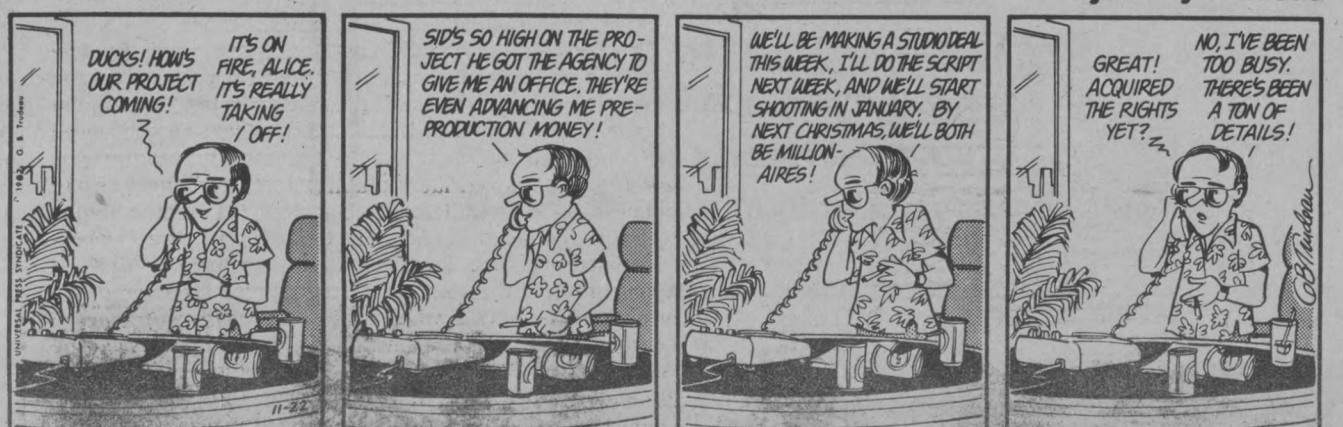
Editor, Daily Nexus:

In sincere response to Patricia Ramirez's (A.S. on-campus representative) note: It comforts me so to realize how genuinely concerned you are with my well being. It is such a feeling of content to know that we care so much for one another. I can now rest in peace realizing that our desires are one and the same. It is just so gratifying to cherish the ideas that whatever I wish for, you wish for also, and will go to great lengths to achieve. A special happiness sparkles within me now that I realize how concerned you are with what happens to me. I'm so confident that self interest (How dare!) has never occurred to you. However, my dear friend Patricia, it seems quite ironic that our off-campus representative, Tony Dahlerbruch, has been my next-door neighbor for four months and not once have I met him.

Bruce D. Thrupp

Editor's note: Please remember that letters must be typed, double-spaced, concise, and must include the author's real name and phone number in order to be printed.

DOONESBURY



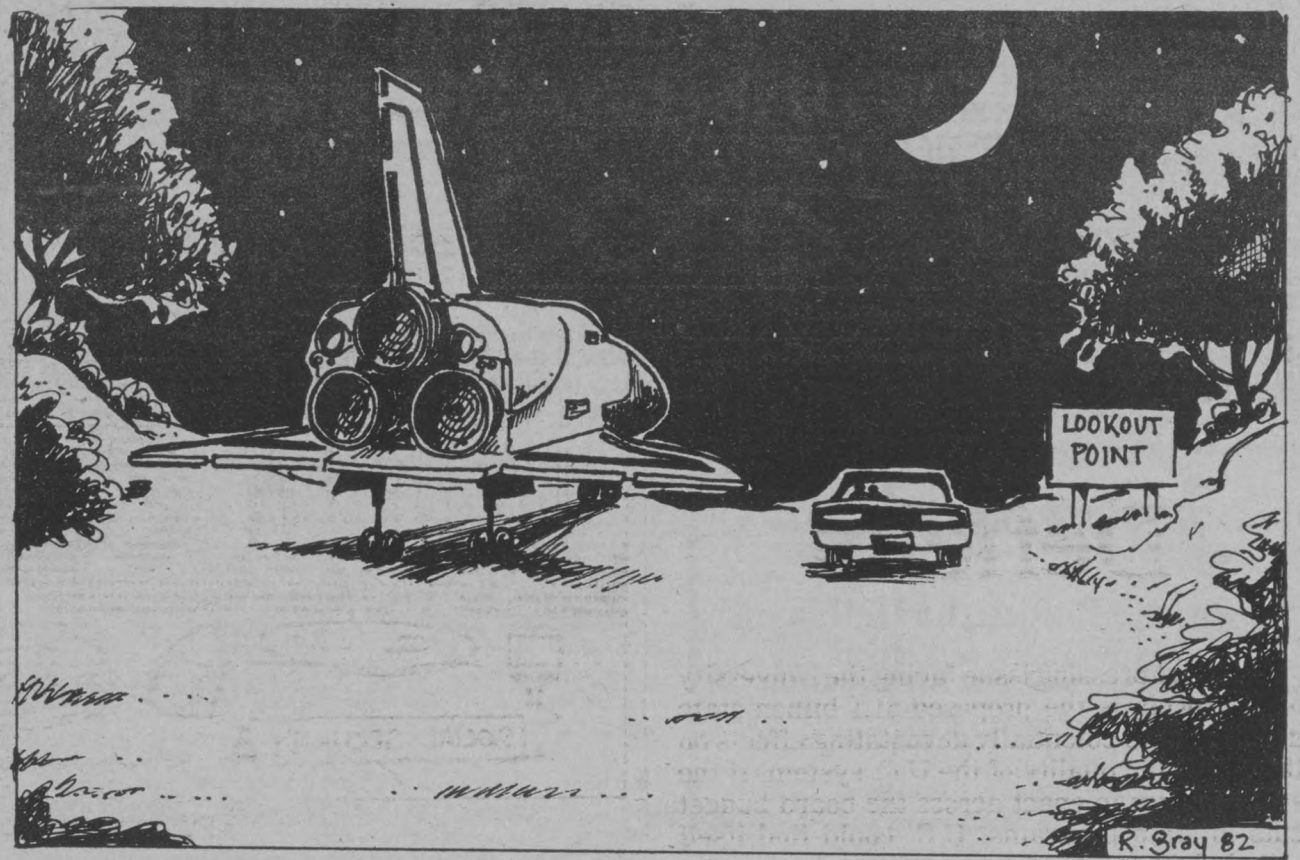
Space Shuttle

By BART BROWN

Over one million people, a third of them from outside the United States, monitored talks between astronauts and mission control involved in the most recent space shuttle flight on a special telephone number setup by AT&T. Many more people would have monitored the cosmic patter had the "space walk" not been cancelled due to problems with new space suits. Besides turning a tidy profit for AT&T with such monitoring costing those into phone fun 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute, the mass eavesdropping indicates that very many people all over the world are fascinated by real-life space adventure and business.

The shuttle Columbia's flight last week was extremely important to the practical development of the high frontier. SBS-3, a 7,000 lb. relay satellite for business information and telephone communications, and Anik C-3, a similar satellite which will provide television programming for Canadians, were put in orbit by the shuttle crew at rates for the users far below the costs for disposable rockets. NASA has contracts for other deep space deliveries through 1985 (the same year the new spaceport at Vandenberg AFB in Santa Barbara County is scheduled to begin flight operations). Next year the new shuttle Challenger, with higher performance engines than those in the Columbia, will continue to put up foreign satellites, such as Indonesia's Palapa B-1 communications satellite, as well as the largest telecommunications satellite ever launched, the Tracking Data and Relay Satellite weighing approximately two and one-half tons in orbit, the first of four such satellites planned. Already shuttle flights are becoming routine and are leading us into an era of space manufacture, solar energy and spaced out living. A special task force of NASA's Advisory Council is now grappling with the problem of civilian passenger selection for future shuttle flights.

The Columbia passed within sight of the Soviet Union's Saljut 7 space station as cosmonauts Berezovoy and Lebedev were breaking the old record of continuous off-planet living set by fellow cosmonauts Popov and Ryumin in 1980. The present Saljut 7 crew, visited in late June by French astronaut Jean-Loup Chretien (the first Soviet flight televised), have been orbiting the Earth since May 13 of this year. (On August 19 the Soviet Union also sent its second female cosmonaut into space with two male cosmonauts). The Soviet Union's Intercosmos program has previously launched Bulgarians, Vietnamese, Cubans and a Mongolian sheep herder's son into orbit. The United States is scheduled to put up a German astronaut with a shuttle crew as well as to integrate the crews racially and by gender. (Bill Fisher, a shuttle astronaut, discussed the problem of not being assigned to the same flight as his wife (the Fisher's are one of two shuttle crew pool couples) after his address to a UCSB audience during last year's



University Day.)

The activity of many nations in space is increasing dramatically. The United States, because of our advanced shuttle operations, has an opportunity to take the lead in space. As Jerry Brown recently observed, America (by the year 2000 representing only four percent of the Earth's population and with one of the highest median ages) faces a bleak future as "an aging minority," and asked "How does an aging minority manage to lead, much less dominate, in an increasingly hostile and competitive environment?" The answer Brown provided was that the "aggressive minority has to work harder and become smarter." The shuttle flight last week is symbolic of the hard work and intelligence that Brown sees as necessary "for our security and prosperity."

Students should be well-informed about our movement into space for a number of reasons. Space technology and consequently employment and lifestyles. Laser weapons will soon render conventional and nuclear conflicts alike obsolete. Those of us who intend to live in the future should be as concerned with peace then as now. The space age is indeed upon us, and the greatest danger attendant to it is the ignorance of young people.

The shuttle flights are a way to begin contemplating the

unfolding of the space age (the future stretching out beyond the shuttle and space stations to moon bases, solar energy platforms, High Orbital Mini-Earths housing from thousands to hundreds of thousands of inhabitants) and its demands upon a fissioned world society for intelligence, cooperation, courage and equality. James Beggs, the new administrator of NASA, is very concerned that young people aren't involved enough with space research and development, and migration. This is a most welcome posture at a time when the Reagan administration is about to appropriate the lion's share of space-related dollars to military rather than civilian programs.

The future is the bed we're making now. Next time you hear the double sonic boom over Santa Barbara signaling a touchdown five minutes later at Edwards AFB, wish upon a shuttle for outrageous zero-gravity sex free of deadly grim games of the old world. Bob Dylan put it well enough many years ago: "I've heard told/The streets of Heaven/Are lined with gold/I ask you how things/Could get much worse/If the Russians happen/To get up there first/Wowee/Pretty scary." And pretty exciting.

Bart Brown is a junior Psychology/Film Studies double major and a member of the Steering Committee of the UCSB Space Club.

Art Battson

Creation vs. Evolution: The Nebraska Man

Editor's note: this is the final part of a 6 part series on the creation-evolution controversy.

On March 14, 1922, Henry Fairfield Osborn, Director of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, opened a package containing a single tooth. The find, credited to consulting geologist Harold Cook, excited Osborn who immediately identified the specimen as belonging to a new genus of anthropoid ape. However, Drs. Gregory and Hellman, both specialists in teeth at the American Museum of Natural History, conducted a detailed study of the specimen and convinced Osborn that it represented a form of life closer to man. This was the discovery of *Hesperopithecus Haroldcookii*: Harold Cook's "ape of the west," or Nebraska Man. (See Osborn, "Hesperopithecus, the First Anthropoid Primate Found in America," *Science*, May 5, 1922).

By June 24, 1922, *The Illustrated London News* carried an article by the noted anatomist G. Elliot Smith entitled "The Ape-Man of the Western World" which featured a rather impressive painting of the stooped and hairy *Hesperopithecus* family in their "authentic" environmental setting. Smith in describing the oldest of all

human remains known to science commented that it seemed a lot to conclude from a single tooth but justified it by saying that "the specimen was discovered by a geologist of wide experience, and its horizon has been satisfactorily established. Moreover the determination of its affinities and its identification as one of the higher primates closely akin to the Ape-Man of Java, *Pithecanthropus*, have been made by the most competent authorities on the specific characters of fossilized mammalian teeth...who not only have a wider experience of such material than any other paleontologists, but also men with exact knowledge and sound judgement. One can therefore place implicit trust in their claim that the tooth, found in the Pliocene beds of Nebraska, is really that of a primitive member of the human family." (See also Smith, G. Elliot, *The Evolution of Man*, Oxford Press, 1924, pp.7 and 9).

In 1923 Gregory and Hellman published an article in the *Bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History* (Dec. 4, p. 580) in which Gregory argued the view that the tooth was more ape-like while Hellman held to his belief that it was more human.

In 1925 Nebraska Man was used as evidence in the famous Scopes Trial to humiliate the ignorant creationist William Jennings Bryan.

In 1926, H.H. Wilder, Professor of Zoology at Smith College, published his *Pedigree of the Human Race* in which he concluded that the tooth's original owner seems to have been halfway between Java Man and Neanderthal Man.

Meanwhile a field team of the American Museum of Natural History returned to Nebraska and found more of the fossil material of the sensational *Hesperopithecus Haroldcookii*. Their findings were reported in *Science* magazine of Dec. 6, 1927 in an article entitled "Hesperopithecus Apparently Not an Ape nor a Man". Their finding? Nebraska Man had been reconstructed from the lone tooth of an extinct pig.

What about Java Man and Neanderthal Man?

The romantic story of Java Man began when Eugene Dubois gave up the security of his medical practice for the adventurous search of man's missing ancestry. His mission carried him to the East Indies where in 1891 he uncovered the skull cap of what was to become *Pithecanthropus erectus*. About a year later and fifty feet from where he had uncovered the skullcap, Dubois found a human femur which he included in the collection of Java Man. Dubois concealed the fact, however, that at nearby Wadjak at approximately the same level he had also discovered two human skulls. In 1922, when a similar discovery was about to be announced, Dubois admitted that he had possessed the Wadjak skulls for over 30 years. Who would have accepted Java Man had Wadjak Man been known? Before his death, Dubois himself declared that his Java Man was nothing but a giant gibbon. (See W. Howells, *Mankind in the Making*,

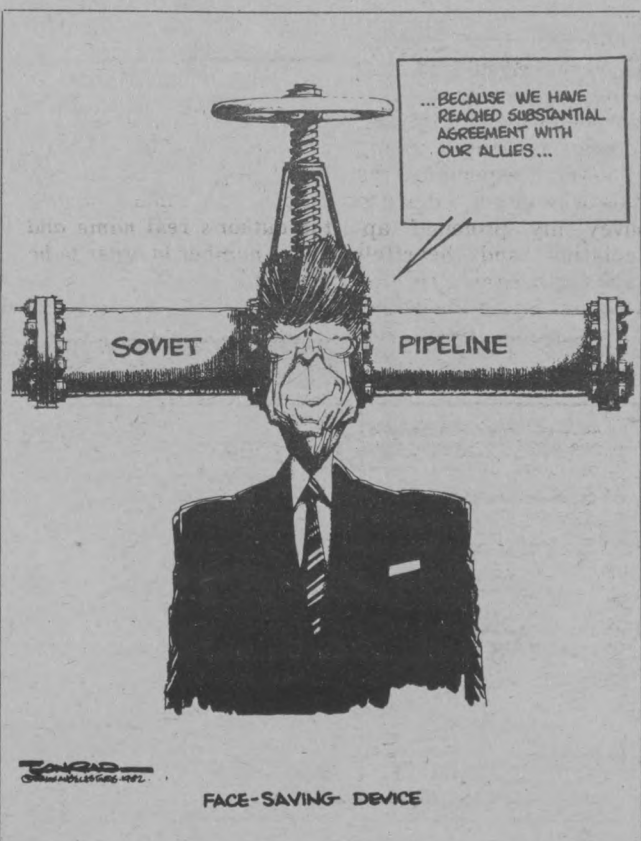
1967, pp. 155-156).

Homo neanderthalensis has been somewhat reassessed since he was originally described as a semierect brutish subhuman. Today he is classified *Homo sapiens* — fully human. His original reconstruction was based upon a skeleton crippled with osteo-arthritis. It is further known that the Neanderthal people suffered severely from rickets resulting in bone malformation and that their average cranial capacity exceeded that of modern man by some 13 percent. Ashley Montagu admits that "we have every reason to believe that Neanderthal man was every bit as intelligent as we are today."

Today most anthropologists agree that the gracile australopithecines are on the main human lineage, however, Charles Oxnard, Dean of the Graduate School and University Professor in the departments of biological sciences and anatomy at USC, warns against too ready an acceptance of this story. In an article entitled "Human Fossils: New Views of Old Bones," Oxnard describes the techniques he has used to evaluate the australopithecine findings which go far beyond "the sharpness of the eye and the keenness of the mind" that many researchers use to evaluate their fossil finds. (See Oxnard, *The American Biology Teacher*, V. 41, No. 5, May 1979). Using multivariate statistical analysis, Fourier transforms, and optical filtering techniques, Oxnard concludes that "whereas the conventional wisdom is that the australopithecine fragments are genetically rather similar to humans and when different deviate somewhat towards the condition in the African apes, the new studies point to different conclusions. The new investigations suggest that the fossil fragments are usually uniquely different from any living form; when they do have similarities with living species, they are as often as not reminiscent of the orangutan." Oxnard's final advice? Be critical.

Could our leading scientists be wrong on such an important issue as the origin of man? Five hundred doctoral theses were written on Piltown Man before he was discovered to be a hoax. It is imperative in science education that we teach our students to think critically. Expose them to the weaknesses in our current thinking and emphasize the problems that await their solution. We'll have better education, and we'll have better science.

Art Battson, is a member of UCSB Television and a Staff Advisor for Students for Origins Research.



Write

Speaker Associates Oppression Of Women With Sexism And Militarism

By LINDA BERBEROGLU
Nexus Staff Writer

Instead of recognizing the power and necessity of reciprocal relationships, our society relies on the power of violence and exploitation to maintain an artificial hierarchy, Donna Warnock said in a lecture Thursday at UCSB on "Nonviolence and Feminism."

In her lecture, Warnock, the author of *Nuclear Power, Civil Liberties, Can We Have Both?*, said that from the study of ecology come laws that bear on our social relationships and our political apparatus, economic structure, and moral and psychological health are all

delicately connected. "The strength we have depends on our sensitivity and cooperation. If we're to act with integrity in this world, we have to respect the fact that people are integrated," Warnock said.

Warnock believes that human beings are born loving, trustworthy and capable of thinking rationally, but that people hurt one another because they themselves have been hurt.

Our system preaches laws which directly oppose the ecological ones, and instead of recognizing cooperation, our society promotes the concept of competition setting groups of people against each other, and thus themselves, she stated.

We're taught destructive value judgements, to be sexist, racist, anti-semitic, and classist, Warnock said. There's hope, though, because we've been taught these ways of thinking and can also unlearn them. In order to do that we have to be able to separate the person from his or her role "as an agent of oppression," Warnock explained.

The words "oppressed" and "oppressor" need to be eliminated. Warnock said, because "they don't provide a perspective that we can all be allies." However, she also said that if we don't fight oppression, we're always going to face the threat of annihilation.

Our problem with militarism, she said, "is not with the verification of arms limitations, it's with the verification of trust." The problem isn't that the leaders of the world are suffering from the disease called "nuclear madness," but rather, these men suffer from other diseases. They are products "of a socially-imposed patriarchal manliness taken to the extreme...The only way we can relieve the world of nuclear and chemical warfare is to remove from these men the most powerful weapon of all...the oppressive system that gives them the ability to destroy human life," Warnock said.

It is necessary to demilitarize all of society "and dismantle the mental weapons as well as the military ones," Warnock said. "The mentality that rapes women



Donna Warnock

NEXUS/Greg Wong

and molests little girls is the same one that builds nuclear weapons."

Warnock discussed the concept of misogyny, meaning the hatred of women, and said that this is a basic component of military indoctrination. In fact, she remarked, the Marines have a slogan: "When you want to create a solidary group of male killers, you kill the woman in them." Our society, she said, trains men to equate violence with virility.

Although sexism oppresses women, it hurts men as well, she said. Men are hurt by a society that forces them "to put on a body of armor, to be competitive...that restricts their ability to love...listen and learn from others," Warnock said.

It is important for us to listen to each other, "to broaden our movement and enrich our lives," by reaching out to those who are different from us, Warnock explained. To oppose hierarchy we must think of ourselves as leaders, most importantly by "taking pride in who you are and what you have to offer the world."

Warnock conducts workshops on feminism, racism, anti-semitism and non-violence. She is a staff member of War Resisters League West, an organization founded by three women, unique because of its nonreligious affiliation and belief in getting to the root causes of violence.

Fellowships For Liberal Thinkers

Six undergraduates and three graduate students will be awarded IHS Fellowships worth \$70,000 in the '83-'84 academic year, according to Walter E. Grinder, Vice President for Academic Programs of the Menlo Park (CA) based Institute for Humane Studies.

Announcing IHS's Claude R. Lambe Fellowship program, Grinder said "Each Fellowship will cover the student's tuition for a year, plus an expense stipend. The undergraduate Fellowships will cover tuition also to a maximum of \$6,000, plus a stipend of \$1,500 for a total of up to \$7,500. The graduate Fellowships will cover tuition also to a maximum of \$6,000, plus a stipend of \$3,000 up to \$9,000.

"We are accepting applications for Fellowships from all qualified students. Fellowships will be awarded on a competitive basis. There are four criteria: first, students must express an intent to pursue an intellectual career, either academic or professional (by professional, we mean careers in law, journalism, speechwriting, and so on.) Secondly, students must have demonstrated a high level of academic performance. Thirdly, students should have a clearly demonstrated interest in classical liberal ideas. Lastly, the student's research (especially for the graduate Fellowships) is expected to focus on some aspect of the humane sciences and to fall within the tradition of classical liberal thought.

"I must point out one qualification to the Fellowships awards. IHS Fellowships will not be awarded to students who have full-tuition scholarships from other sources. We will award Fellowships to students having partial scholarships. In that case, the IHS Fellowship will cover that portion of tuition not covered by the other scholarship."

The undergraduate Fellowships will be awarded to full-time students who will have junior or senior stan-

Fee Survey...

(Cont. from front page)

for the distinctions on the first two scales is that in some cases a student didn't go at all, yet still feels it is an important service," Borgstrom explained, citing the Counseling Center and the Health Center as examples of this.

The third section asks the student to "play a little game" Borgstrom said. The student is put into the role of a member of the Reg Fee Committee: he is given \$1000, 23 services to be funded, and several funding options ranging from 0 (services not needed) to \$100 (funded entirely from student fees). The catch lies in the fact that the student

the amount of money he has," a situation, Borgstrom said, which the Reg Fee Committee often finds itself in. "The students can fund 10 services all the way and 13 not at all, or 20 halfway and only three not at all," he explained.

While Borgstrom emphasized that the committee will not be bound to the results of the survey, he did say that there is "pressure on fees... questions are coming due, and it's time to confirm or deny what we already know."

Assisting Borgstrom in compiling the survey were Lawson and Financial Aid Advisory Committee Chair Steve Jeffries.

The last survey of this type at UCSB was conducted in 1975-76. "It's one of those things that we couldn't do every year, because of the cost," explained Borgstrom. Not all services are included in the survey because some like the Pub are self-supporting and make a profit, and others like the registrar's office, are absolutely necessary.

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UCSB Students Only

Oil Severance Tax Bill Proposed To Lessen State Financial Woes

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill involving 6 percent severance tax on oil companies has been proposed to the state Assembly by Tom Bates, an assemblyman from Oakland, to increase state funds in an effort to help California's dismal financial situation.

At a "strategizing" session last weekend, the student Body Presidents Council decided to campaign actively in conjunction with the student lobby for the tax bill, according to A.S. UCSB External Vice President Tom Spaulding.

Passage of the tax bill would "take the pressure off tuition, higher student fees, massive cuts to programs and

campuses," Spaulding said.

U.C. Student Lobby Director Mark Litchman explained that the lobby is promoting the oil severance tax bill to increase state funds as a partial solution to the state's financial problem and U.C. budget cuts.

Lennie Goldberg, Bates' assistant explained that the tax on the oil companies would be short of 6 percent because the government tax returns would take part of the burden away from the oil companies "It will have little effect on the consumer," Litchman said.

"Oil companies have ridden for free too long," Litchman said.

Being a severance tax, the oil will be taxed at the well head when extracted from the ground. The crude oil price is set in the world market, therefore the tax would be imposed uniformly.

"I think the public is ready for this tax," Litchman said. The bill has been introduced two times previously but failed. In fall 1981 it was presented in hearings and in winter 1982 it went to the assembly where it was defeated. The bill failed to receive the two-thirds majority vote needed to pass a tax law.

The bill does not include any specifications involving the use of the additional revenue, but Litchman said, "It can't but help the U.C. budget... We need, they need, so let's get going."

Currently, California's deficit is \$4 million, which could affect the U.C. budget by a \$1 million cut. "How much more can we cut?" Litchman asked.

Alice C. Cox, U.C. associate vice president of student and academic services, explained that the oil severance tax is not the only possible aid being discussed. A "sin" tax for cigarettes, liquor, and wine could produce additional revenue, but only a small amount she said. The oil severance tax "could produce greater revenue" which provides a more substantial aid to the state, Cox explained.

In preparation for the budget cut, the university has discussed possible revenue additions and cuts within the university. Cox explained that reducing programs and fee increases "cannot reduce quickly but are established over a period of time." The university has a fixed number of students for which they must provide, but this could be changed over a period of time, not instantly. Cox said that we need quick solutions to the current financial problems.

High Technology Increases Jobs

By GREG NYLEN
Nexus Staff Writer

Although employment opportunities are dropping for most college students outside of California, job prospects and internships for UCSB graduates may be increasing.

Carol Geer, director of UCSB's Counseling Center, said chances for employment and internships are becoming more numerous in California, unlike those in other states, for several reasons.

California industry, as opposed to the huge corporations of New York or the automobile factories of Michigan, includes the fastest growing type of business today: high technology. Geer also said California business is varied, and not dependent on one particular industry. Because of this, California's economy doesn't rise and fall with the economic fluctuation of a particular business such as steel fabrication, she said.

Locally, Geer said, "The growth is phenomenal in the number of companies starting in town." Furthermore, Geer said jobs are out there for UCSB students. "They just have to prepare themselves realistically for the direction the country is going to go," she said. Geer suggested that graduate students prepare themselves by taking electives in such fields as speech, writing, accounting, statistics, and communications.

According to Geer, internships are also increasing for UCSB students because UCSB's internship program is new and still gaining a foothold here on campus. She also said UCSB's program might be growing because internships are one of the best ways to train for a career job. Geer said internships enable students to "learn the language" of the business they are interested in, as well as make important contacts with possible future employees.

However, UCSB Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander disagreed with Geer's optimistic outlook on the local job market. Alexander said that the situation in Santa Barbara is bad, like the situation in the rest of the nation, and may just look good compared to other cities.

Both Geer and Alexander agreed that opportunities for graduate college students are poor on a national level.

"Of course unemployment is soaring," Alexander said. "It is as high as any time since the depression."

"The general overall job market is not great, but that doesn't mean there aren't jobs out there," Geer said. She emphasized that students need to prepare themselves for the economic shift away from heavy industry.

Geer said job opportunities may increase over the next four years if students make this kind of preparation. Geer also said that on the nationwide level the majors most affected by the current job shortage are accounting and economics.

While Geer wouldn't comment on whether Reaganomics had anything to do with the current decline in job prospects for college graduate students, Alexander said the nature of the economic patterns presently affecting the United States is what is causing the drop in job opportunities. "Reaganomics is certainly associated with these patterns," he said.

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THURS. JAN. 6	CAL ST. LONG BCH 7:30
THURS. JAN. 20	UC IRVINE 7:30 pm
SAT. JAN. 22	SAN JOSE ST. 7:30 pm
TUES. JAN. 25	NEV. LAS VEGAS 7:30 pm
THURS. JAN. 27	PACIFIC 7:30 pm
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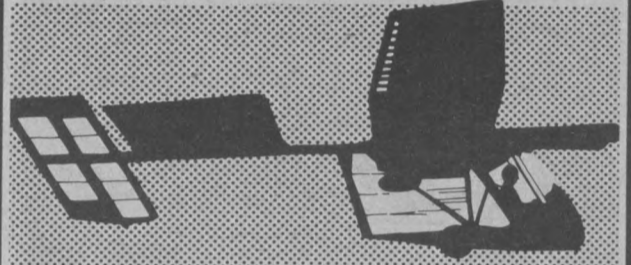
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Reconstruction Loans Available To Rehabilitate Santa Barbara Homes

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
 Nexus Staff Writer

Rather than tearing down old buildings and starting from scratch, the Housing and Rehabilitation section of the Community Development Department provides loans to private home owners in Santa Barbara for specific remodeling and reconstruction purposes.

The Community Development Department is a city department that comprises four sections: planning, zoning, redevelopment and housing-rehabilitation. The last section is concerned with preserving housing units by providing funds to qualifying residents on an individual basis.

According to Dave Plymouth, housing-rehabilitation supervisor for the Community Development Department and the Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program, the project was initiated in January 1977, when the city decided to become involved with its residents on a more personal basis. He said that the original decision was to help the primary downtown area, but it was later decided to expand the program to help more people with specific needs. In particular, Plymouth noted cases involving the old or handicapped, and those who live outside the city limits.

The funds for the program come from two sources, redevelopment funds and block grants. The block



Houses such as this one are being preserved through city loan program.

NEXUS/Francene Kaplan

grants are entitlements offered to the city by the federal government and the redevelopment money comes from tax increments.

According to Bob Tague, director of the Santa Barbara Community Development Department, there are certain limitations in qualifying for a loan which are based on facts such as income or family size. After the residents apply for a loan, the application is reviewed and if they qualify, the city sends a specialist to the housing unit to examine the needs and to prepare a cost estimate. After the final preparations, the project has to be approved by the Loan Committee, which has three members: Tague, Finance Director for the City of Santa Barbara Terry Reuther, and Assistant to the City Ad-

ministrators Sandra Lizarraga.

When the loan is approved, the city hires contractors to do the reconstruction. According to Plymouth the program serves only necessary remodeling needs. "No jacuzzi, no swimming pools," he said.

The cost depends on the needs of the buildings, but there is a maximum loan of \$27,000 per unit.

According to both Tague and Plymouth, the program is advantageous in many ways. "It is very positive," Plymouth said. The neighborhood character doesn't change and people save their housing stock. As Plymouth explained, in many cases the owners are old or of lower income and would rather remain at their homes for emotional and

financial reasons.

"It keeps an affordable housing market, Plymouth said and "it upgrades the neighborhood," Tague added.

"There are a number of projects going on," Tague said, noting that last year \$250,000 was spent for redevelopment. According to Plymouth, the program has already helped in 300 cases and will continue to do so in the future. Tague said, however, plans for future expansion face a "tight budget year."



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Intellectual Career...

(Cont. from page 6)

ding at the college of their choice at the beginning of Fall term, 1983. The students must intend to pursue graduate studies, either in the humane sciences or in a professional program, such as law or journalism.

The three graduate Fellowships will be awarded to students at any point in their graduate program. (This includes students who have been accepted to a graduate program, and who will begin their studies in Fall, 1983.) These graduate Fellowships are available to full-time students in the humane sciences, in law, or in journalism.

"The humane sciences," Grinder explained, "are those disciplines which traditionally deal with the moral and economic choices involved in human intercourse. Therefore, we believe, the concept of liberty, or even the presumption of freedom of choice, is necessarily central to those disciplines. Among them we include history, jurisprudence, economics and political economy, moral and political philosophy, psychology and sociology."

"I would encourage all students who feel that they fit into this tradition of classical liberalism to apply

for the Fellowship program right away. The deadline for completed applications is Feb. 1, 1983. We will announce the Fellowships awarded on Apr. 20, 1983."

For further information and for application packets, please write to Walter E. Grinder, Vice President for Academic Programs, Institute for Humane Studies, P.O. Box 1149, Menlo Park, CA 94025.



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Speaker Indicts U.S. Ruling Class For Oppression Of Working Class

By STEPHEN SCHWARTZ
Nexus Staff Writer

The struggles of the working class and its relationship with militarism, racism, and Reaganomics was the focus of a discussion led by Tomas Urzua of the Interfaith Peace Institute last Thursday at the Chicano Studies Center.

Urzua gave a presentation entitled "Racism, Militarism, and Reaganomics," in which he said he saw "a concerted and all out attack being launched against the rights of the United States and the international working class" by the ruling class of America.

Urzua admitted this was a rather large statement to make but he said the reason that such an attack is being carried out is because "the owners of capital in the U.S. — the ruling class — has perceived that the system has become entrenched in such a profound era of crisis that they must be resolved or see their interests washed away."

The "precursors" to this offense, Urzua stated, are international as well as national in nature. The defeat in Vietnam, Angola, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Iran, Nicaragua, and in the late 60s an even more important event that took place — it was the achievement of nuclear parity with the USSR.

"It was this particular aspect that was viewed as being catastrophic in the interests of the ruling sector. No longer could they use the threat of nuclear weapons to (achieve) U.S. policy," Urzua explained. "So we saw very rapidly, the cases such as Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Angola, turn away from western influence."

"There is quite a bit of anxiety on the part of these people — not only the U.S. ruling class but Europeans too — but it

is definitely personified by the resolve of the U.S. leading class because they see their system is slowly shrinking," Urzua stated.

Urzua pointed out that domestically, the ruling class sees their loss of markets as a result "not only of the liberation process of the working class, but to Europe and Japan" as well. "There are higher labor costs here because of the unions," Urzua stated, adding that the events in the international and domestic scene have "produced basically a declining rate of profits for multinationals and a less secure base to operate internationally."

Urzua explained that in analyzing the threat the ruling class perceives there are three main facets to examine: militarism, racism, and economic austerity.

"Militarism," Urzua said, "is basically in its most fundamental way, meant to stop the decline of the capitalist world system in favor of the socialist world system. This is a precarious balance and at any one point it can shift over to the opposite camp very quickly."

According to Urzua, the explanation of racism can be found in the cutback in employment rates. "It is not hitting society-wide. This is a racialized austerity program. When talking about the rate of unemployment, you're talking about twice the rate for Blacks and Chicanos," Urzua stated.

Urzua explained that economical austerity manifests itself in labor costs, cutbacks, and the shift in funds toward the military. He stated that the ruling class has made the resolve to lower cost by any means possible which means the tremendous outflight of plants from the U.S.

Urzua explained that since money has been shifted over to the military, cutbacks can be found in health care and government jobs. Urzua also pointed out the massive unemployment in the private sector that is caused by the shift toward defense. "This is actually something that is coming down as a priority. People feel that this must be done if they are to gain a competitive edge economically, throughout the world," Urzua said.

Urzua concluded his talk by predicting the formation of an alliance that will soon take place between the working class in the United States and the rest of the world. Urzua mentioned that he foresaw the two systems of capitalism and socialism coming into a headlock with each other.

real estate heir Adam Levin, who paid \$1.2 million, and most of it out of his own pocket, in a New Jersey loss. Incumbent Republican Matthew Rinaldo was forced to spend half a million in self-defense.

Next on the House list was Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who spent more than \$1 million beating Margaret Hechler, a Republican thrown into the same district with him by reapportionment. Their race may turn out to be the new record holder, with her nearly \$700,000 added in.

But when all the races are considered, the rule overwhelms the exceptions. In the Senate, 27 of the 33 winners outspent their opponents.

Election Proves Money Important

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

(AP) WASHINGTON—The big bucks races of the 1982 elections may have created a new political myth — the mistaken idea that money isn't so important after all. As a matter of fact, money still talks in politics as loudly and decisively as ever, despite some multi-millionaire losers in the Nov. 2 voting. Most of the candidates who were able to outspend their opponents won, according to figures provided by the Federal Election Commission.

This continuing fundamental rule of the game was cast into doubt by the highly visible exceptions. Didn't Texas Gov. William Clements sink \$12.5 million into a losing re-election bid against Mark White? And what about the \$14 million loss of Lewis Lehrman to Mario Cuomo in the gubernatorial race in New York?

Department store heir Mark Dayton spent \$5.7 million trying in vain to oust David Durenberger from a Minnesota Senate seat.

These were record breakers. Both New York and Texas beat the old record for most expensive gubernatorial campaign and the Dayton-Durenberger

spending passed the old mark for a Senate race.

But these were exceptions. Let's look at the other big spenders among candidates in this year's 33 Senate races.

While Dayton, the number 1 individual spender, lost, the number 2 spender, Republican Pete Wilson of California, won. Wilson beat number 3 spender, Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., after outspending him by about \$1.2 million.

Between them, Wilson and Brown spent more than \$9 million. It probably will reach \$10 million when all the reports are in, but either way it would be a record for a Senate race, ahead even of the Minnesota contest.

That takes us to the number 4 Senate spender, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who paid \$3.8 million to keep his job. The number 5 spender also won, Frank Lautenberg, who spent \$4 million for a New Jersey Senate seat.

So, of the top five, two lost but one of those was outspent by the man who beat him.

Looking at the House races from the top down, it looks like money lost, but again the glamour races don't tell the whole story.

The biggest spender in a House race was millionaire

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Food and Wine...

(Cont. from front page) the institute is the gathering, preservation, and dissemination of knowledge and the promotion of scholarly research."

"If they were doing something we disapproved of, we would revoke their license," Watson said.

Under the proposal, the institute will pay for the renovation of the old Devereux administration building and will then lease it from the university. According to Dick Jensen, assistant chancellor for planning and analysis, the lease has not been drawn up yet, but "the institute is planning to spend quite a bit of money (for the renovation)."

Watson reports that Huttenback is obviously supportive of the lease proposal. "He would not have been approving of the institute if he did not support it," she said. Besides the obvious benefit of added income from the rent, Watson said Huttenback "expects it to bring us a lot of favorable publicity."

According to the proposed plan, the institute would have its own wine cellar and cooking and dining facilities and Julia Child and James Beard were to be among its members. Also, "a fine collection — a very valuable collection — of books on the history of food will be housed

in the campus library," Watson said.

She added, "I don't think the controversy is going to be there. There was some legitimate concern, but I do believe it has been resolved."

The regents also discussed and approved the sale of Group A Housing System Revenue Bonds, which will finance the construction of student housing facilities at the Irvine, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara campuses. The sale of the revenue bonds will bring the U.C. system \$14,450,000 which will be divided among the three campuses.

"They have delayed the sale of the bonds for about a year," Everett Kirkelie, director of housing and residential services at UCSB, explained. "Now they're selling because the terms are better."

The breakdown of the \$14,450,000 will be as follows: UCI will receive \$8.55 million; UCLA will receive \$4.9 million and UCSB will receive \$1 million, Kirkelie said.

UCSB's allotment will pay off a loan that was taken out to help finance the construction of the \$8 million off-campus, university-owned Santa Ynez Apartments, which were completed in fall 1980, according to Kirkelie.

The regents also discussed a design competition for a

new art museum at UCSB. According to the regents' agenda, "The campus has received a grant of \$30,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) to conduct a design competition for the new art museum. The UCSB Foundation has also committed \$15,000 for this purpose. With these funds, the campus intends to conduct a national architectural competition. The competition would increase public awareness of the campus art program and would, it is hoped, encourage innovative design solutions from a broad spectrum of architectural talents."

The release continues, "In conformance with the university procedures for selection of design professionals, special effort would be made to recruit minority- and woman-owned firms." The design would be subject to approval by the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, the release said.

The research conference entitled "The Roots of Egyptian Christianity" was presented to the regents under the "Santa Barbara Campus" heading of the "Reports and Recommendations of the President." According to the agenda, "The president reports that he has approved a waiver totaling \$2,580 of indirect costs for a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support a research conference, 'The Roots of Egyptian Christianity.' Additional support for the conference was not available; therefore, it was deemed to be in the best interest of the university to waive indirect costs rather than reduce the scope of the conference."



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Gauchos' Second Place Finish In PCAAs Gives Them NCAA Berth

By KEITH ROSS
 Nexus Sports Writer

Peter Neushul paced UCSB to a second place finish behind U.C. Irvine in the PCAA water polo tournament this past weekend, scoring a tourney high 16 goals. Neushul, along with Scott Porter and Larry Mouchawar, who scored 15 goals, received all-conference honors.

Early Sunday morning the Gauchos received word of an at large bid to the NCAA tourney this coming weekend as a result of their sparkling play at the PCAA tourney. The Gauchos will be seeded sixth, which suited Neushul, a senior, just fine.

"I guess this gives me an opportunity to put in a few more goals, and bring down a few more teams. How many teams depends on how well Mark does in the goal. If he's on, then I think we can go far," Neushul said.

Friday, the Gauchos started the tourney with an impressive 17-3 win over Cal State Fullerton. Santa Barbara utilized their speed advantage to post a quick 9-0 lead, and coasted the rest of the way.

The games got increasingly competitive as the afternoon progressed.

In a match highlighted by the play of Richard Tanner and an effective counter-attack, the Gauchos defeated Fresno, 10-6. Tanner not only scored an unofficial three goals, but consistently out-manuevered his defender.

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

"This year has been a little disappointing for me offensively. I'm glad I was able to contribute on both ends of the pool. We had a speed advantage, which allowed me time to use a better release with more wrist in my shot," Tanner said.

Freshman Andy Barnes spelled Mark Clevenger in the goal for the Fresno game, and played well after an initial adjustment period.

Barnes shined on one play in particular, when he stopped a three on two situation by coming out of the goal and stealing the ball. Throughout the tourney both of the Santa Barbara goalies showed good mobility.

Fresno goalie Steve Coupland, also played well, but received little support from his defense. The Gauchos were able to maneuver themselves into the three and four meter area, and scored several goals on tip-in shots.

In their last game of the day Friday, the Gauchos went up against an inspired U.O.P. squad. Pacific played an intense game of polo, dropping the game 12-11 in the closing minutes.

Tiger coach Dennis Nugent cheered his team on from the defensive end of the pool each quarter, and successfully motivated his squad into playing their best effort of the season.

"You really have to give it to Santa Barbara, they played a good game," Nugent said. "Then again, so did we. No one let up. I really have to hand it to my guys."

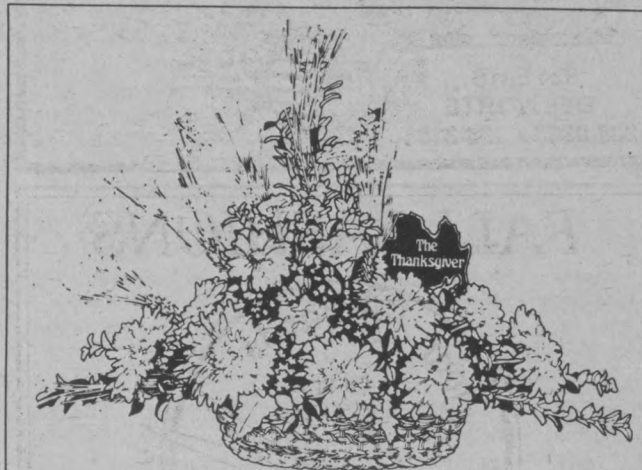
While Nugent was busy leading the cheers, his players managed to slow down the Gaucho counter-attack, and hold on key defensive series.

Mike Haley led the Pacific resurgence, scoring goals from the six to eight meter range.

"All the teams in this tournament are fairly even," Neushul said. "That's why a team like UOP can get pumped up and give us a game."

The Gauchos won the game with two minutes to go, when Tiger Brad Nelson was called for a foul, and Larry Mouchawar was given a four meter penalty shot, which he converted.

Earlier in the game, with the Gauchos leading 7-4, UCSB missed a four meter penalty shot, which let Pacific back in (Please turn to pg.13, col.4)



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SURF TEAM— UCSB made it three in a row as they beat Pepperdine 102-87 Saturday in Ventura. Gary Gurcio gets maximum use out of this wave. NEXUS/Dave Karow

Lose to San Diego St., Beat UCSD Spikers Split Down South

By **BARRY EBERLING**
Nexus Sports Writer

Ideally, a team starts to peak during its last few games so it can charge into the playoffs with a lot of momentum.

Last weekend proved that the women's volleyball team lives in the real world. But, if a split with San Diego State and UC San Diego wasn't the best the Gauchos could hope for, it was nothing to be ashamed of either.

Losing to San Diego State has been something of a fad this season; almost everyone does it. The Aztecs have a 36-5 record and are ranked third nationally.

"Our passing was poor and our setting was bad," UCSB coach Kathy Gregory said. "We didn't generate good offense."

Meanwhile, the Aztecs did. Contrell had 11 kills and only one error, and Tony Himmel had 10 kills. San Diego State also had 20 blocks.

UCSB's most extraordinary statistic was one it could live without—two players injured in one game. Both Liane Sato and Lisa Moore sustained minor sprains in the second set.

The Gauchos bounced back against UC San Diego on Saturday, winning 15-10, 15-7, 9-15, 15-11. And, although this victory over a Division III team was predictable, it did give UCSB some needed experience.

More specifically, it gave setter LeValley Pattison a chance to play. Gregory had listed this as a goal before

the contest.

"She set two great games," Gregory said. "The team needs to have confidence in LeValley's setting if anything happens with injuries."

The Gauchos' 16 aces must have given them confidence in their serving. Kelly Strand led the way with 6 service winners.

Another bright spot was the play of Gina DeQuattro and Sally Rea. DeQuattro had 13 kills and only one error; and Rea had 11 kills. "Sally plays much better when she starts," Gregory said.

Events prior to the contest assured that Rea will continue to see playing time. Iris Macdonald was removed from the team.

Both Sato and Moore are expected to play in UCSB's regular season finale against UCLA on Tuesday. Gregory said they'll be closely watched, though. And she's grateful the team will then have a week's layoff before the playoffs.

One reason is that rest may help Kelly Strand return to peak efficiency. Strand currently has a sore achilles tendon which hampers her jumping and quickness. She has yet to reach the level of offensive consistency which saw her leading the club in kills before an ankle injury.

The weekend left the Gauchos with a 26-14 record. Despite relying heavily on

freshmen, they have two more victories than last year's pre-season number one favorites.

"I feel good about it," Gregory said,

NCAAs.. DOUG'S BOUGS

(Continued from pg.12)

the game. Santa Barbara has had a problem putting the penalty shot in the net this season, which has cost them a few games.

"We were in control when we missed the four meter shot, and Pacific came back to score four straight goals. Kind of tells you something," Bruce Gordon said.

Santa Barbara easily handled Long Beach State 12-8 in the semi-final, and earned themselves a game against the top rated and undefeated Anteaters of U.C. Irvine.

Guided by the efforts of Chris Verga, who scored two early goals, the Gauchos built a second quarter lead of 4-2. Then Peter Campbell, PCAA player of the year, got started.

Campbell and teammate John Vargas each scored three goals, and earned themselves first team all conference honors.

The Anteaters proceeded to make an 8-2 run, taking an 11-7 advantage into the fourth quarter, and eventually prevailing 12-9.

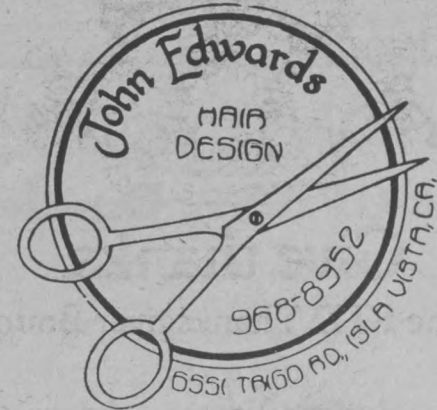
The Gauchos conclude the regular season with an overall record of 18-15, a conference record of 9-2.

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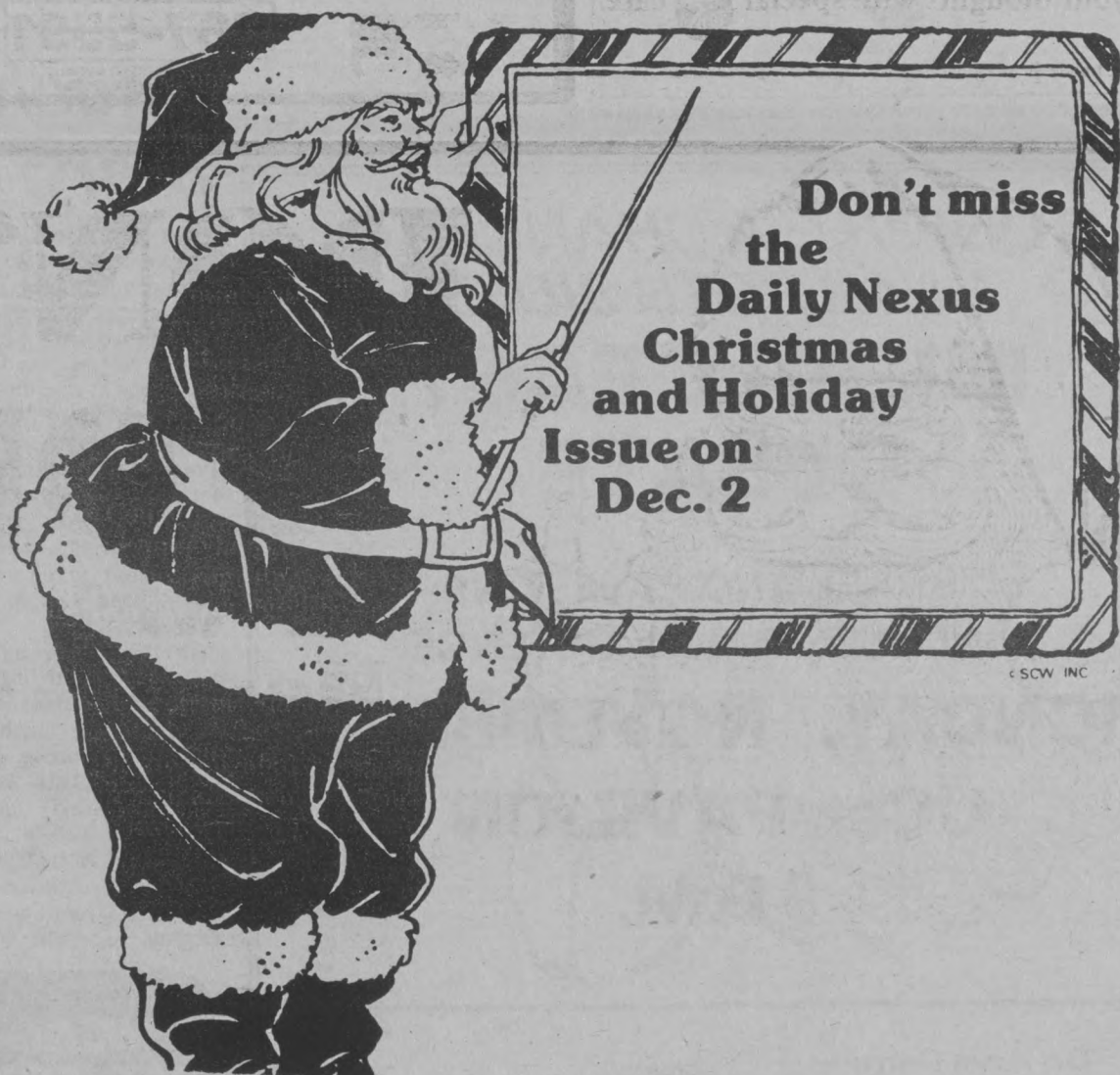


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Swimmers Easily Win 2

By DAVE COOL
Nexus Sports Writer
The San Diego State and Irvine coaches were busy catching their swimmers as they got blown out of the water by the Gaucho men last Friday and Saturday.

The final score of Friday's San Diego meet (90-23) and Saturday's Irvine meet (85-28) were not intended by coach Gregg Wilson to be so one-sided.

"These teams are where we were when I started coaching nine years ago. We took our beatings and I remember them well," said Wilson.

In the name of good sportsmanship Wilson had his swimmers go through

normal 6 a.m. workouts before both meets, he swam almost everyone in their off events, and many times had his top swimmers race complimentary (non-scoring).

On top of this a full one-third of the 35 member team are, for various reasons, ineligible until next quarter and didn't even suit up.

"This year we have so much depth it's hard for us to hold back against weaker teams. Our fifth and sixth swimmers in an event aren't that much slower than our fastest," said student assistant coach Greg Asplund.

"In these meets I pay more attention to such things

as Ken's (Neff) free split in the 200 I.M. and the way Tilly paces his 200 fly then I do with their times. Although Fredic Testu did have good meet swimming a couple of lifetime bests."

As Wilson is well aware, the freshman Testu, coming from Denard, France, has swam meters all his life.

Mike Lewis' divers came through with Bob Lang winning both boards on Friday while Hans Hansen took them both on Saturday.

"We've got a late start this season; we have plenty of room for improvement," said Lewis. Hansen would have to agree, "I'm just getting back into it after a two year layoff."

With Wilson mixing up the Gaucho lineup, very few swimmers won more than one event. An exception was Ken Radtkey who showed his versatility by winning the 100 free and 200 back against SDSU, then going on to win the 200 and 500 free against UCI.

Other double winners for the Gauchos this weekend were Tom Kelly in the distance free races, Murat Ozuak winning the 200 free and 200 breast, and Ken Tittle gutting out two close races in the 200 I.M. and 200 fly.

The Gauchos will have to pull out all the stops for their next dual meet against NCAA title contender USC December 3 in Los Angeles.

UCSB Displays Its Guns In Blue-Gold Scrimmage

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

Last Thursday's annual Blue-Gold scrimmage offered the opportunity for UCSB basketball fans to see their team in a competitive situation for the first time this season, and they weren't disappointed. The 400 or so who turned out for the contest on a dismal day were treated to a very close game and the veteran-like play of two freshmen.

The Golds, coached by new assistant Ben Howland, edged out assistant coach Tom Henderson's Blues, 69-68.

The score, of course, is incidental in an intrasquad game, but the manner in which the players perform under fire is not.

"I thought we were a little hyper out there today," head coach Ed DeLacy said, "But with the crowd and all I guess you have to expect it. We shot well, but we looked sloppy on the break."

One player who shot particularly well was freshman Richard Townsend, who drew oohs and aahs from the crowd for his 8 of 12 marksmanship, mostly from the 16-19 foot range. Townsend is one of many shooters that UCSB has, leading one to believe that the Gauchos may be one of the better teams at exploiting the relatively short (19ft. 9in.) three-point circle being experimented with by the PCAA this year.

"I'm anxious to see how we do with that three-point line. This may be my best shooting team," DeLacy said.

As it turned out, though, only junior guard Tony Hopkins connected behind the magic semi-circle, a 21 foot rainbow that sailed through the net. Hopkins was pleased with the shot and his 15 point total, but not other parts of his game.

"I could play better," Hopkins said. "I'm in good shape physically, but I've got to get in good mental shape. We (the

Blues) should have won out there today."

Freshman Conner Henry won't be counted on to do a lot of scoring in the future, but his subtle floor leadership did not go unnoticed by DeLacy and Howland. Both said they were very pleased with the way Henry ran the offense. The 6-5 guard had six assists for the Golds before leaving the game with an achilles injury, joining Townsend, who earlier twisted his ankle.

The Gauchos' possible rebounding problem was evident in the scrimmage. All one has to do is look at the size of the players on the floor to spot a potential shortcoming (excuse the pun) in that area. An improved York Gross might help in the team's board play. The four-year Gaucho veteran snagged 17 caroms and also had a game-high 23 pts. for the Blues. Gross, who made 11 of 20 from the field, attributed his jump shot improvement to what he learned at Jamaal Wilkes' basketball camp last summer.

Leading the Golds' scoring was J.C. transfer Frank Horwath, who had 17 pts. and added six boards.

6-9 center Paul Johnson got into foul trouble early, and was ineffective for most of the game. The Gauchos' heir apparent to Richard Anderson didn't assert himself on both sides of the court, scoring four points on two of six shooting. DeLacy didn't seem too worried about his senior center's performance, however.

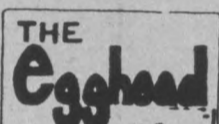
"Paul picked up some early fouls, which affected the way he played for the rest of the game," DeLacy said. "He'll be fine."

The Gauchos had their final official scrimmage on Saturday and will now await their 1982-'83 curtain call this Friday against UC Davis at the Events Center. The Gauchos took a holiday fall against a Division II team last year, so they'll be a little more wary this time out.

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Gauchos Get Off to SLO Start; Lose First Three

By DENNIS RODERICKS
Nexus Sports Writer

Plagued by poor shooting and inconsistent play, the Gaucho women's basketball team began its 1982-83 campaign very disappointingly, dropping all three games at the 7th Annual Cal Poly SLO Invitational. "Our lack of concentration and inability to take charge on the boards were instrumental in our defeats, said head coach Bobbi Bonace.

In the opener against a very quick San Jose State quintet, the Gauchos held their own for much of the first half, trailing only by five points, 31-26 with four and a half minutes remaining before the intermission. At that point, the Spartans shutout the Gauchos from the floor enroute to a 10-2 spurt, to

lead at the break 41-28. SJSU gave UCSB no time to take charge in the second period as they put together a 17-4 streak in the first six minutes to lead 58-32 to put the game away. Guard Lori Sanchez was high for UCSB with 13 points, hitting 7 of 8 from the free throw line.

Cold shooting and ball handling mistakes were pretty much the story throughout the first portion of the Santa Clara contest on Friday before UCSB staged a furious comeback bid. Down by 11 points for most of the second half, the Gauchos were spearheaded by two 3-point plays P.J. Moore and Liz Lech to pull within one, 66-65 with 27 seconds remaining. After a Bronco free throw, UCSB had a chance to tie when Moore's layup attempt wouldn't fall with 8 seconds to go. Two

charities by Santa Clara out the final at 69-65.

"It was a great effort by our team. That fact that we didn't get any bounces our way in the final minute was also unfortunate," said Bonace.

Thyra Ladyman hit 10 of 20 shots on her way to a game high of 21 points. Jody Marks and Moore were productive off the bench, combining for 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Another come from behind effort was in store Saturday against San Francisco State. The Gauchos, capitalizing on a series of rebounding lapses by UCSB, raced to a 47-29 bulge with five minutes gone in the second half. The Gauchos refused to relent by putting on a spurt of their own to draw within six at 66-60 some 12 minutes later.

Liz Lech scored 14 of her 18 points during that span, most of those shots coming from long range. But the offensive rebounding of SFSU's Trina Easley who had 22 rebounds overall, proved to be the death knell to the Gaucho rally.

Sanchez sparked in defeat however. The leadership from the senior highlighted the team's positive points throughout the tournament. Her 17 point-8 rebound-12 assist performance against the Gauchos was not something out of the ordinary to veteran Gaucho observers. Her poise and composure has and will continue to play a vital role in the team's success. She averaged 14 points and hit 84 percent from the line in the tourney. "I was very pleased with our ability to come back and not give up. Lori was just outstanding. We know what we have to work on.

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California Deficit. . .

(Cont. from front page) problem," Saxon said, noting that he is opposed to cutting all university programs across the board, which would lower U.C.'s overall academic quality.

Instead, Saxon suggested eliminating entire programs of schools and raising fees substantially. Programs would be cut according to their quality, relationship to U.C.'s "overall mission" of educational opportunity, and other criteria, Saxon said.

Saxon added that these program reductions would need to be phased in so students have time to complete their degrees. "This means that temporary savings on a huge scale, I fear, must be generated to fill in the gap until program savings can be fully realized."

Student Body Presidents Council Vice President Alex Holt agreed with Saxon that a tax increase is necessary, but added that a "more innovative" solution to the cuts besides raising registration fees must be found.

"Students can not continue to be the front-line troops"

that bear the brunt of budget, Holt told the regents.

Regent Stanley Sheinbaum favored the idea of students and regents working together to battle these cuts and support new revenue raising ideas, but said he was worried that many students are politically apathetic.

All university groups affected by the budget reductions should work together closely to defeat these proposals and enact a tax increase, Regent-designate Douglass Schmidt suggested.

"But you're not going to have such an easy time asking for a tax increase from people like the laid-off auto workers," Brown responded.

Most state legislators hope the economy will regain itself before they'll talk about a tax hike, Brown said. He predicted that the details of an increase will be debated and discussed until it's too late to do anything but make "quick fix" cuts to balance the budget. "A more fundamental reordering of your priorities is in order," Brown said, suggesting that

U.C. protect against short-term budget cuts while simultaneously deciding "where the university should go" (academically) in the future.

One piece of good news, Saxon said, is that "there is a feeling in the state that education is important to everyone."

"This will be an exciting period" for U.C., Brown added. "I'd call it a time of creative tension" when new solutions to funding problems must be found, he said.



KIOSK

TODAY
STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Meeting 3 p.m., Phelps 1437. Social gathering for students and faculty at 4 p.m. in Phelps 3217. Bring refreshments.

BORSODIS: Join Leslie Lembo and friends sitting in for an evening of good lovin' music.

MESA: Meeting for all Mesa reps and all interested people. Meeting starts at 4 p.m. Important issues involving Chicanos to be discussed.

FOCUS MAGAZINE: Meeting 2-3 p.m. in Ellison 1709 for all those interested in writing, editing, layout and production. Call Film Studies 961-2347 for more info.
KCSB-FM: Broadcasting live the Middle

East debate. 8 p.m. in UCen Pavilion. You don't have to miss this event. Tune into KCSB-FM 92.

UCSB WOMEN'S SOCCER: Attention! Official tryouts 3-5 p.m., Rob Gym field.

FINANCE BOARD: All A.S. funded groups must have budget breakdowns approved by today.

HILLEL: Last Zionism class for fall quarter. 7:30 p.m. Girvetz 1115.

MIDDLE EAST DEBATE: A chance to hear both sides with Dr. Ayre Carmon, Israeli scholar, and Dr. Mahomoud Ibrahim, Palestinian professor, 8 p.m. UCen Pavilion. Sponsored by REAP

ECKANKAR: The key to secret worlds, discussion open to the public. 8 p.m. Ucen 2292.

Students Meet...

(Cont. from front page) watered down until it is unenforceable."

At the conference, several ways of putting pressure on the lawmakers were planned. "We see a couple of avenues," Tosdal said. "We are planning a postcard campaign for the 45 day comment period."

Last week, the UCSB Financial Aid Advisory Committee unanimously passed a motion supporting a possible position of non-compliance and legal opposition to the law, and other universities, including Yale, have already declared that they will not comply.

Several other courses of action grow out of the UCLA conference. "We are developing a program to help the students who will be affected most besides college students: high school students," Tosdal said. "We're setting up packets to inform time of what is going on, and the ways that they can demonstrate on their own campuses."

The biggest project planned at the conference is participation in a National Student Day of Action and Mobilization, tentatively set for March 7, sponsored by the U.S. Student Association. "U.C. Student Lobby is taking a leading role in doing grassroots organization throughout California," Tosdal said. "Hopefully this day will fall toward the beginning of that 45 day comment period. Students in the east will use this day to lobby their legislators in the capitol on the issues of the Solomon Amendment and on reductions in financial aid."

In California, we are planning a two-week build up, with rallies and speakers."

Tosdal was encouraged by the participation of community groups in the conference. "There was an equal number of students and community members, which is really a change," Tosdal said. "It is becoming more than just a student issue."



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