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Although it appears to be the latest in obstacles for joggers, this earth-moving device is involved in the rehabilitation of the inlet-outlet system for the campus lagoon.

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CSAC Issues Warning About Money Search

By BARRY SHELBY

Sacramento Correspondent

Students looking for private sources of financial aid should be wary of computerized scholarship search companies according to a report issued this week by the California Student Aid Commission.

Although the scholarship search organizations often advertise that as much as \$500 million in private scholarships and loans go unclaimed every year, the commission found no such evidence.

"The popular impression that large amounts of aid go unclaimed each year could not be documented by the commission," said Arthur Marmaduke, director of the student aid commission.

Another problem the commission found with the profit-making scholarship search companies was the failure to correlate students' backgrounds with requirements for available aid.

In one case, a student was ineligible to receive aid from more than half of the financial aid sources provided by a scholarship search agency, reported the commission.

"In our survey, we found very little matching of the students' background, special qualifications and interests with the aid sources for which they could be eligible," said Marmaduke.

When matching was done by the organizations, however, most students were successful in getting financial assistance.

"We observed that this was aid that would not have otherwise been found," said Marmaduke.

Computerized student aid search organizations have become more prevalent recently as reductions in the federal sources of student aid have been increasingly threatened.

Over 40 scholarship search agencies have begun operation in the last two years alone, according to the commission.

Other findings of the survey conducted by the student aid commission show that the average fee for computerized search services is \$45 and only four of the 45 companies surveyed used their own data base.

A majority of the financial aid search organizations use data provided by a New Jersey company, Academic Guidance Services, which lists approximately 3,800 sources of student aid.

Both the quantity and the quality of the information provided by the scholarship search organizations varies, greatly, according to the commission.

Any real success in receiving aid through one of the search services depends largely on the amount of competition for specific loans and grants, the characteristics of the applicant and the time of year the application is filed, stated the commission's report.

Unlike publicly-funded financial aid, private sources often lack clear-cut criteria for receiving the aid they offer, said Lois McNally of the student aid commission. Students are therefore unaware of their chances for receiving aid and are often not informed why when they don't receive any aid, said McNally.

The alternatives to using private scholarship search organizations are limited, said Marmaduke.

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Commission On Personal Privacy

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer

The state Commission on Personal Privacy has recommended that the words "sexual orientation" be added to the present U.C. nondiscrimination policies as an additional protective classification.

Currently, the nondiscrimination policy states that no person shall be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex or handicap. This policy covers admission and access to, treatment and employment in university programs and activities.

While the main emphasis of the recommendation was on hiring and college placement practices within the U.C. system, Dr. Dick Hingson, consultant to the commission, believes this report is the "most extreme investigation into the rights of privacy in the United States."

Much of the report dealt with matters of privacy in regards to sexual orientation, age, and disabilities, along with such areas of privacy as surveillance, prisoner's rights, and releasing of personal information held on computers.

"The report raises points that should be made," Hingson said. Before sexual orientation was considered as an area not to be discriminated against, "many people felt that they could not be themselves for fear of consequences," Hingson explained. The recommendations of the report might change this.

"The report is going to make people aware of the problems that are outlined," Tom Coleman, executive director of the commission, said. The report will also provide information to the groups affected that they otherwise would be unable to research and find out on their own.

The report will be useful also in that it will "help with the creation of a natural coalition" with the groups covered by the report, Coleman said. "Political groups can take the report and use it as a

test for backing" when it comes time for them to support certain politicians, Coleman explained.

While Coleman said the report was extensive, he feels that this is just the start. "Once you scratch the surface, it tends to raise new questions," which could lead to studies of personal privacy.

While "sexual orientation" is not written in the official policy of nondiscrimination, in recent years there have been efforts to have the term included. Former Governor Jerry Brown issued an executive order which banned discrimination based on sexual orientation in the state government. George Deukmejian, then attorney general, issued an opinion upholding Brown's right to issue such an order, though there is

some concern that Deukmejian may rescind the executive order, according to Hingson.

"In practice there is no discrimination," Harleen McAda, UCSB assistant vice chancellor for community affairs, said in regards to the question of sexual orientation in hiring policies. "That is never a question that is asked of people" when they are being interviewed, she said, adding that, "it certainly would not keep them from working here."

There have been previous efforts to get sexual orientation included in the U.C. nondiscrimination policy statement. "It was to be included in 1977," Ray Huerta, affirmative action coordinator, said. However, it never made it. This was followed by a letter sent

in February of 1978 from the U.C. regents to all chancellors, stating that there was to be no discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The report should be useful to such groups as the University of California Lesbian and Gay Inter-Campus group. This group has been "recording actual cases of discrimination in the U.C. system," spokesperson Conrad Kemper said. These records could add support to the need for the addition of "sexual orientation" to the nondiscrimination policy.

Regardless of what the report recommends or which groups actively support the addition of the classification, Hingson said the

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I. V. Apartment Owner Installs First Solar Water Heating Unit

By TARA WALLIS
Nexus Staff Writer

In response to rapidly rising gas rates, apartment owner Rich Sorich has installed Isla Vista's first solar water heating unit in his Trigo Road building.

Sorich, who installed the unit himself in about five weekends, said the price of installation was \$5,000. He expects to pay virtually no upkeep and said that the heater should pay for itself in time.

The solar heater has been hooked up only for a month, and it is hard to estimate how much of last month's reduced bill was due to the solar heater, and how much was due to the tenants leaving the apartments over Christmas break.

"Gas rates are up 40 to 50 percent, so if the gas bill next month is lower or even the same, I'll be ahead," Sorich said. Sorich receives tax credit for having the solar unit, which he said was a big factor in his decision to switch to solar heating. Another factor in the decision was that he successfully installed a solar water heater in his home.

Stephen Burrill, assistant manager of the apartment building, explained that a small amount of gas heating is necessary, even with the solar heater. He said that the new system is fairly easy to understand.

The apartment building has four panels which have glass coverings on the roof. Energy from the sun is absorbed through the glass heating copper coils. When the panels are 90 degrees hotter than the tank water, a pump circulates the tank water to the roof until the tank water is the same temperature as the

panel.

At this point, the solar heated water, which on a hot day is about 120 degrees, is sent to the gas heater, where it is heated to approximately 160 degrees. This way gas is only used to raise the water temperature 40 degrees, instead of the usual 110 degrees, when tap water goes through the gas heater.

The system holds about 160 gallons of warm water at the end of each day. "However," Sorich said, "in the morning, the water in the solar system is usually cold because my tenants like to take long showers."

Sorich has no further solar heating plans. He said that though space heating is much more expensive than water heating, tenants pay their own heating bills, so he does not see the need to invest the necessary money for a project of that type.

For the most part, tenants in the apartment building have not noticed any difference in the water temperature since the solar heating unit was installed. One tenant, Kirk Lazaruck said, "I see no problem with the new system." He explained that the only difference is that the solar unit aids gas water heating and helps to keep down costs. Another tenant did not even realize that the building had a solar water heating unit.

Still another tenant, however, has noticed a change. She said that the water is not as hot as it was when the building used gas as its sole heating device, and that the dishwasher is usually only lukewarm. Also, the showers are hot only for the first few minutes, and after that, only lukewarm.

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Chinese Restrict Trade

China retaliated Wednesday against new U.S. import restrictions on Chinese textiles by barring any new contracts to buy American cotton, chemical fibers and soybeans. The U.S. Embassy refused comment on the Chinese action, which is expected to complicate Secretary of State George P. Shultz's talks with officials in Peking beginning Feb. 2. Shultz faced Chinese complaints over the Reagan administration's arms sales to Taiwan, slowness in providing U.S. technology to China and acceptance of political defectors from China. On its side, the United States is reportedly concerned about recent Chinese diplomatic overtures towards the Soviet Union. Since trade contracts are negotiated in advance, it was not clear how quickly the Chinese embargo would affect U.S. trade. Sales of American cotton, soybeans and chemical fibers were slumping in 1982. China has sharply expanded its own cotton production and shifted most of its purchases away from the United States. Last week, the Reagan administration announced it would limit Chinese textile imports to their current \$700 million level after a fourth round of talks failed to produce a new trade agreement to replace one that expired on Dec. 31, 1982.

In Mexico City, the new government of Mexico has announced a \$2.7 billion project to create as many as 700,000 jobs and arrest the country's worsening unemployment rate. Business leaders say 1.2 million Mexicans have lost their jobs since August and 40 percent of the work force is unemployed or does part-time work that provides a subsistence-level income. Budget and Planning Minister Carlos Salinas de Gortari announced the new project Tuesday, calling it "indispensable to keep many Mexicans from losing their jobs." Mexico's unemployment rate officially was 8 percent when President Miguel de la Madrid took office Dec. 1.

Nation

U.S. Toughens Nuclear Plans

President Reagan's new arms control chief has declared that American strategic policy must convince the Soviet Union that "The United States would indeed risk nuclear escalation" to counter aggression against European allies or Persian Gulf interests. These countries, "are intended to support a range of U.S. foreign policy goals, including the commitment to preserve western Europe and even parts of the Persian Gulf against overt aggression," wrote Kenneth Adelman in a 1981 article. Adelman, named to succeed the ousted Eugene V. Rostow as head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, called for new and better offensive nuclear weapons and outlined a strategy that would target Soviet command centers and the bunkers where Moscow's leaders would take refuge. He advocated improved U.S. spy satellites and other kinds of intelligence-gathering systems as well as a new ground-based American missile, such as the MX now under development, and new strategic bombers and nuclear submarines.

In Houston, an FBI agent whose car broke down as she attempted to deliver a \$200,000 ransom was offered assistance from a motorist who collected the money and later was charged in an extortion scheme against Ernest and Julio Gallo Winery. Kennard James Stewart, 35, stopped Sunday afternoon when he saw a stalled car on U.S. Highway 59 north of Houston.

In a stark new measure of the recession's severity, the government said Wednesday the economy sank further in 1982 than in any year since the aftermath of World War II. But Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the steepest drop, at year's end, was the last gasp of the long downturn. "We're in a recession, there's no question about that," said Baldrige. "But, the recovery is beginning this quarter." Administration officials also had predicted recovery a full year ago, but their hopes were dashed when interest rates remained high through early summer, slowing sales and strifing business investment. "There's a big, big difference now because interest rates are down," Baldrige said.

In Washington, the national League of Women voters, after years of avoiding a stance on the issue, announced Wednesday it officially supports American women's right to have an abortion. "The League of Women Voters believes that public policy in a pluralistic society must affirm the constitutional right of the individual to make reproductive choices," a league statement said. League president Dorothy S. Ridings said the league is not endorsing abortion itself. Instead, she said, the league believes that the government should leave the question of abortion and other matters dealing with reproduction to the conscience of each person.



An alternative to high I.V. housing costs finds at least two potential tenants.

NEXUS/Rick Cornwell

State

Hospital Use Declines

California hospitals had fewer patients in the third quarter of 1982, but the price went up anyway, the California Health Facilities Commission said Wednesday. Joseph Hafkenschiel, executive director of the state agency charged with encouraging hospital efficiency, blamed the decline in hospital use on the recession. He said unemployed people put off elective health care. The rise in prices was partly because hospitals spread their costs over fewer patients, he said. "The latest data illustrate that the hospital industry does not respond to normal supply and demand forces," Hafkenschiel said. "Demand is falling, but hospital rates continue to rise. In addition, increased bad debts from patients losing insurance or Medi-Cal coverage, and government efforts to control reimbursement may result in hospitals raising rates to private patients to make up the deficit."

In Los Angeles, excessive natural gas feeding a water heater and a faulty clay pipe combined to send deadly carbon monoxide through an apartment building where four people died, a utility spokesman said Wednesday. Autopsies Wednesday showed the four died of carbon monoxide intoxication. Another 33 people were injured after inhaling the odorless, colorless gas and 13 remained hospitalized Wednesday.

In Santa Monica, Erin Fleming, the one-time companion of comedian Groucho Marx, sued the Bank of America Wednesday for more than \$1.1 billion, claiming it has forced her into dire poverty and near-starvation. The suit was filed as trial opened in the bank's efforts to collect \$400,000 it says the 42-year-old Miss

Fleming owes the Marx estate. The bank's suit also seeks several hundred thousand dollars in punitive damages, saying Miss Fleming influenced Marx to pay for her food, liquor, furniture, car and medical bills and to buy her a house. The long-delayed trial opened with the judge telling jurors they may hear testimony from a roster of celebrities including Cary Grant, Woody Allen and Greta Garbo.

In San Francisco, narcotics detectives traded information Wednesday to determine if there was any link between the city's 40-pound cocaine bust and the earlier 400-pound federal haul of the illicit white crystals. Police Chief Cornelius Murphy's office said the detectives were conferring with federal agents on their respective seizures of the narcotics. Police raiders said cocaine worth \$6 million was seized Tuesday night, and "a perfect gentleman" was arrested.

In San Bernardino, a minor earthquake centered in sparsely populated ranch country went almost unnoticed early Wednesday, a county official said. The 4:05 a.m. quake measured 2.7 on the Richter scale and was centered 10 miles northwest of San Bernardino near Devore.

Santa Barbara Weather

Fair Thursday, with variable high clouds. Local north-east winds, 25 mph. Highs 64-68. Lows 40-45.

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Deliberations Begin In Trial Of Man Charged With I.V. Stabbing

By GREGORY MC-MORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

Deliberations began Wednesday in the trial of Francisco Flores, who is charged with felony manslaughter in the April 14, 1982 stabbing death of Isla Vista restaurant owner Miguel Morales.

Flores told Santa Barbara County Deputy Sheriffs he and Morales had been drinking together and at approximately 2:15 a.m. on

April 14th, Morales asked Flores if he would allow Morales to perform sodomy on him. Flores told police he refused and had stabbed Morales only to prevent Morales from forcibly raping him.

In a 40 minute closing statement, Santa Barbara County Deputy District Attorney Craig Smith told the six man-six woman jury that this was a "classic case" of a person killing another out of anger, and as

a result the jury must find Flores guilty of manslaughter.

"He is guilty of voluntary manslaughter," Smith said, "he stabbed the victim no less than five times. If you stab someone, not once but five times, what are you intending to do? The only reasonable explanation is that you do not want the victim to survive."

Defense attorney Raimundo De Oca, responded to Smith's description of Morales killing by saying, "Mr. Smith can't do it (convict Flores) on the evidence presented. There is not any evidence which contradicts (the) self-defense (explanation)."

"A homicide which occurs in self-defense is a complete and total defense against manslaughter. The reason Miguel Morales died is because he did certain things which gave Francisco Flores the idea that he was going to be hurt or killed, or that Miguel Morales was going to have his way with him," De Oca said.

In order to convict Flores the jury must first determine that Morales had been killed unlawfully and then determine whether the killing had been voluntary or involuntary. A homicide is unlawful unless it occurs in self-defense.

Voluntary manslaughter is the intentional unlawful killing of a person. Involuntary manslaughter is

the unintentional unlawful killing of a person.

During cross-examination, Flores stated through a translator that a struggle occurred after Morales asked him to have sex with him.

Flores testified that after Morales struck him on the side of the head with a stone ashtray, Flores picked up a knife which was on Morales' desk, in order to "keep him away from me. Morales then grabbed for the knife and tried to force it in towards him," Flores said.

"We were struggling. I was trying to stab him but I did not know if I was," Flores said.

Smith told the jury that since there were no other witnesses to the killing, they would have to rely upon hard evidence to determine what happened, but his conduct was inconsistent with an innocent person.

"Mr. Flores killed the only witness. You have no one around to dispute what he says. His conduct was inconsistent with someone who has killed in self-defense. He fled. He didn't seek or ask for help. He destroyed evidence. He tossed the knife he used to kill Mr. Morales out the window of the car he stole. He had the presence of mind to take the murder weapon with him. Through all this, where he was supposed to be the victim of an attack, he did not shed one drop of his own blood," Smith said.

De Oca responded Smith's characterization of Flores' actions after the killing saying, "He's not guilty. He acted in self-defense because he believed that Miguel Morales was going to kill him or have his way with him."

Flores is also charged with the theft of Morales' car which he was driving when he was arrested by a Highway patrolman in Van Nuys. De Oca told the jury that it was self-evident that Flores had stolen the car, but it was equally self-evident that he was innocent of manslaughter.

"You're (the jury) going to say to Francisco, 'you took the car, but you're not guilty of manslaughter,'" De

Oca said. The verdict in the week and a half old trial is expected by the end of this week.



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**There were 12
bike accidents
on campus
this week.**

County To Bear The Burden Of High Trial Costs

By PHIL COLLINS
Nexus Staff Writer

Expensive murder trials, along with the effects of Proposition 8, and a recent Supreme Court ruling on how trials in capital cases are to be conducted have driven up the cost of justice in Santa Barbara County, according to Superior Court Administrator Gary Blair.

Last year Blair was forced to go to the County Board of Supervisors for funds to cover court costs in excess of the \$1.3 million originally budgeted. This was largely due to the trial of Frederick Roehler, which lasted 10 months and cost the taxpayers of Santa Barbara County several hundred thousand dollars.

Roehler was accused of murdering his wife and 8-year-old step son in order to collect the \$700,000 insurance policy he had recently taken out on them. According to the prosecution, he bludgeoned them to death in his 17-foot dinghy near Santa Cruz Island, then threw them overboard. Roehler contended that they fell overboard in rough seas while trying to rescue their pet beagle, and that they were then battered by the tossing boat.

During the trial, expert witnesses were flown in at taxpayers' expense from as far away as Washington D.C. and Alaska to testify as to the type of head wounds sustained by

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NO CLASSES FRIDAY JAN. 21

"It's time for students to stand up and mobilize— to become very political and educate the legislature on their desires for higher public education."

Assemblyperson John Vasconcellos
Chair, Assembly Ways and Means
Jan. 11, 1983

NO CLASS FRIDAY

To All Students--

Friday January 21 the Regents meet in San Francisco (55 Laguna St.) to approve the first in a series of fee increases -- \$100 for Spring quarter. If it is approved, student fees will have doubled in *three* years! Governor Deukmejian claims to oppose tax increases, yet his actions only tax students, in the form of skyrocketing fees.

We've tried the letters, the phone calls, and the lobbying... obviously they're not working. We will continue these efforts of course, but *we need to do more*. "Stand up and mobilize" -- Join students from all the UC campuses at the Regent's meeting in San Francisco to fight the fee increase (sign up in the Associated Students office, 961-2566, for carpools). *In addition*, we are asking those students who do not attend the Regent's meeting to show support by *Not Attending Classes on Friday, January 21*.

Show your support and FIGHT FOR EDUCATION!

Join the UC systemwide effort! DO NOT ATTEND CLASSES FRIDAY!

Thank you for your support,

Jay Weiss

Jay Weiss
Associated Students President

Tom Spaulding
Tom Spaulding
Associated Students
External Vice President

Daily Nexus

Opinion

Protest

"It's time for students to stand up and mobilize..."

This is the rallying call around which leaders of Associated Students hope to gather student support in the fight against increased student registration fees.

Mobility, unity, dedication — these are among the qualities that students *must* display now if they are to effectively combat Governor George Deukmejian's debilitating proposals for student fee increases.

There are several effective ways in which to join the battle. First, UCSB students can unite with students from all the other U.C. campuses at the regents' meeting in San Francisco tomorrow. If enough students protest at this meeting, the proposed \$100 Spring quarter surcharge may be avoided. A.S. will operate a carpool service for those students in need of transportation.

Second, participate in Political Action Week here at UCSB Jan. 24-28. Included in this event will be letter and postcard drives directed to Governor Deukmejian, phone banks linked to Sacramento, and rallies featuring Jack O'Connell, Chancellor Huttenback and others.

Third, write, call and visit your legislators. Addresses and phone numbers are posted outside the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen.

Fourth, ask your friends and family to become involved.

And fifth, stop by the Associated Students office and volunteer your services.

It is important to keep in mind that this is not just another political action drive. Fee increases affect *everyone*. If fees continue to skyrocket, many students will be forced to leave the university. Immediate action is therefore crucial.

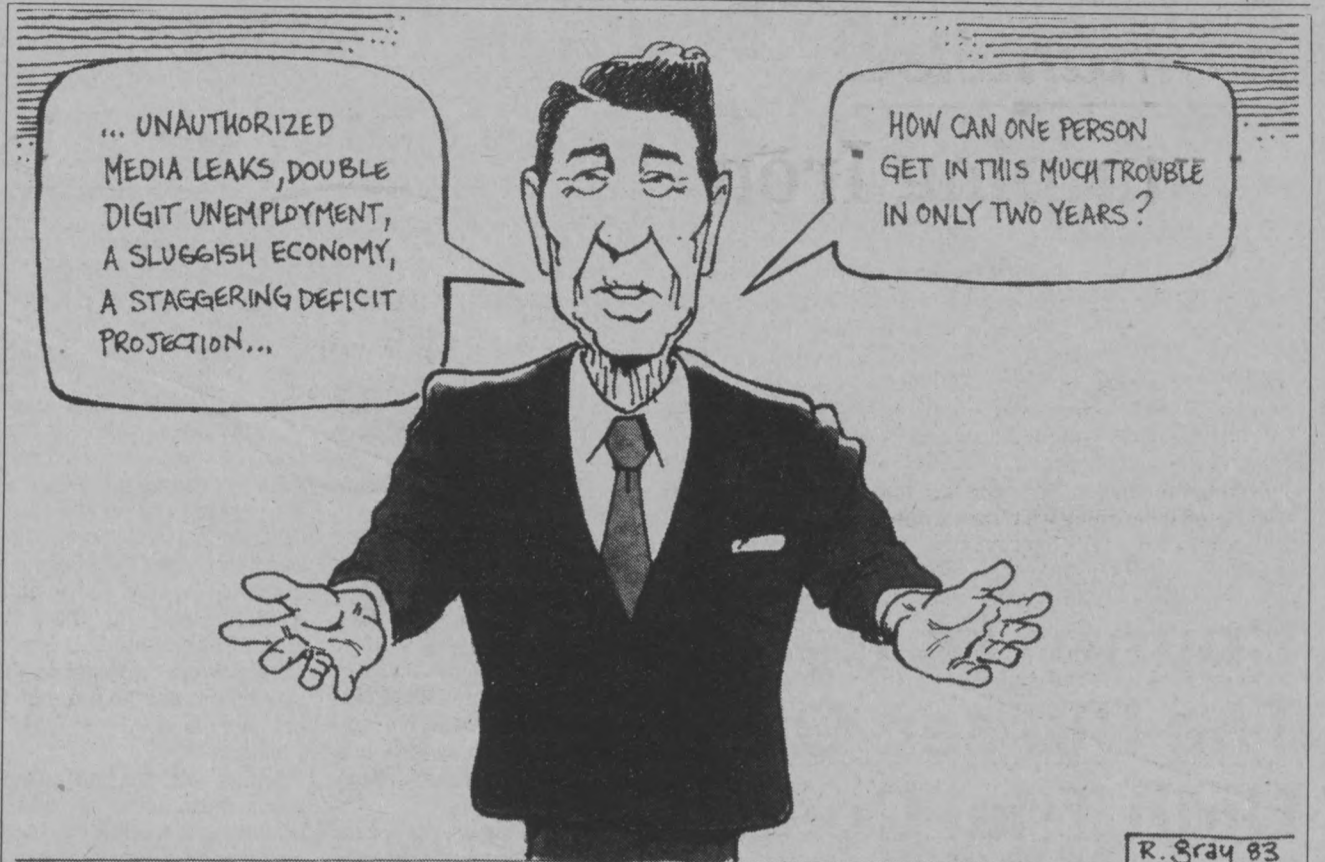
It is precisely this sense of urgency that has prompted Associated Students to ask students not to attend classes on Friday, Jan. 21. This symbolic action is designed to send a message to Deukmejian that students will not accept his proposals. The underlying rationale of this request is that students need to do more than just write letters, attend rallies, and volunteer their services.

The class boycott plan demonstrates the desperation of the situation. However, it suffers from a major flaw through its failure to provide a truly effective framework for student protest. Students are not asked to skip classes in order to attend a rally or a sit-in; instead, they are asked simply to cut class. As a result, "mobilization" will not occur, the number of students who do not attend classes will never be known, and the ultimate "message" will remain as scattered as tanning bodies on the beach.

In addition to these organizational problems, the class boycott plan suffers from an inherent conflict of interest. The overall goal of the plan is to prevent fee increases, maintain the high standards of this university, and above all, ensure the continuance of our education. But by voluntarily taking ourselves out of classes, we are, on a small scale, condoning that which we are fighting against: denial of education.

Those students who decide to attend classes tomorrow will be neither apathetic nor weak; they will be sensible. We all recognize the need to fight for our education. Now what is needed is to fight for it in a rational and efficient way.

The main point is that there are other more effective means of achieving the desired results. Granted, letters, postcards, and telephone drives are nothing new and unusual, but have these options really been seriously pursued? The crucial factor is not the medium through which the message is delivered; it is the relative strength of the message itself. Thus, if every student on this campus were to write and complain to Deukmejian, the results would be startling.



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LETTERS

Priority

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I never cease to be amazed at the concise way your paper cuts to the most vital facts. I refer to the ad for the Nexus Dining and Entertainment Guide which states "UCSB Students Look at Eating and Entertainment As Highest Priority."

Well, of course these are my highest priorities! After all, what are classes? Merely a way to entertain myself when I am momentarily satiated by movies, the theater, concerts, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. What do I, or any other UCSB student, care about the MX missile, student fee increases, draft resisting and its penalties, the troubles in the Middle East and El Salvador, the new Soviet regime, our future careers, or any of those boring hassles? In fact, the person who invents a way in which to eat copious amounts of popcorn and pizza and drink massive gallons of soda pop and beer, all without gaining any weight, will undoubtedly be able to buy the world with the profit he makes off us!

May I just say, *Daily Nexus*, thank you for the vote of confidence.

Christy Keith

Solomon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your headline article, "Students Oppose Penalizing Resisters" (1/18/83) deserves a second look. The Director of the UCSB Student Lobby may have reported that 690 signatures were collected for the petition addressed to the Director of Financial Aid, but how many signatures

were not collected? I was confronted by solicitors while standing in line to file my registration packet at the UCen. Not only did I refuse to sign the petition, but observed that the vast majority of my fellow students were also refusing to sign. I overheard one of the solicitors say, "Wow, we're really striking out! I haven't been able to get any of the last 25 people to sign."

Did these solicitors "hit the Reg Line" during all five days of registration? Evidently they did; the article stated that the signatures were collected from Jan. 5-14. So, how many students went through the reg line? Let's be really conservative and say 10,000. 690 signatures sounds to me like little more than a drop in the bucket. I think the headline should have read, "A Few Students Oppose Bill Penalizing Resisters," but then it would have probably deserved back page billing rather than front page.

Furthermore, I was quite surprised to find UCSB's chancellor supporting the cause. With all due respect, I would have to disagree with his assertion that "Registering for the draft is one thing and receiving financial aid is quite another." Why shouldn't they be linked? Is it that difficult to recognize the connection between defending one's country and receiving financial aid from the government of that country? A student who refuses to register for the draft, but wants federal financial aid is like the child who refuses to mow the yard but expects an allowance from his father. In addition, the "Solomon Amendment" cannot be discriminatory unless the Selective Service System itself is discriminatory, which it is not. Whether you were

raised in poverty in Mississippi or you are the grandson of John D. Rockefeller, you are required by law to register. That doesn't sound very discriminatory to me.

Yes, a "few" students do oppose the "Solomon Amendment" penalizing resisters, but most students, at least from what I have observed, don't.

John Finley

are unreasonable when one considers the service we offer. Any constructive criticism will be appreciated.

Bob Posert

Assistant Manager
The Alternative

Cards

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to your Jan. 7 article about the "enterprising" student who was caught selling class cards. When I first read the classified ad I assumed the student had two class cards to sell. Now, finding that he went from discussion to discussion collecting cards, I am outraged. At a time when enrollment is over 16,000 and lecture halls are filled over their legal capacity, this student's actions are inexcusable. Professor Gordon states that they are unsure what action will be taken against the student. May I be so bold as to make a suggestion? I believe the most effective action would be for the *Daily Nexus* to print the student's name and, if possible, a small photograph. I think we, the students, can take it from there.

John Willis

Cartoon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

R. Gray's cartoon, appearing on page 4 of your Jan. 11 issue and depicting the governor grasping the proboscis of U.C.'s budget, ought to offend everyone in the university community. Entitled "The Armenian Nerve Pinch," it is a base ethnic slur.

Our concerns for the university's budget and students' pocketbooks hardly justify the cartoon or your publication of it. Let us be advocates, but on a civilized level.

Douglas E. Schmidt

Alternative

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Mr. Wolff's letter of Jan. 17, 1983 in which he expresses concerns about the Alternative Copy Shop.

First, we apologize for the pricing error which occurred when our cashier misread \$24.48 for 29.48 from a handwritten price list. We are in the process of refunding the difference, and we ask that any Sociology 134 students who were erroneously overcharged for the class readings to contact us for their refund.

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Most of us working at the Alternative, from the part-time temporary help to the owners, are either attending UCSB now or have gone to college here in the past. We understand the problems facing students of selling books to students that reduces the time spent waiting in line, and discount coupons for copying in class packets.

In closing, I don't believe our prices for class packets

HOTEL AMERICA



by John Ambrosavage

Womanwise

Pumping Iron

By KAREN RUSSELL

"Sports are still a proving ground of Real Womanhood... Mostly she plays to win and looks good doing it." (From p. 70 of Lisa Chambers' *Real Women Never Pump Iron*). Only recently have women been taken seriously as athletes. Yet there still exists a double standard. That is, how to be good in your sport and still maintain your femininity throughout. This factor has caused a lot of women to shy away from "masculine" sports. It is not fair that women should feel restricted from doing what they want to do.

For the past year I have been on the women's track team throwing (shot put, javelin, and discus). People are amazed and actually very impressed when I tell them what I am doing. That is because throwing is not a conventional "female" sport such as ballet, gymnastics or tennis. In my training I am required to pump iron several days a week.

One night this past summer I was looking for a place to lift when I happened upon a weight room at a nearby high school (I was new to the area). I walked up to a group of guys standing outside the room and asked them if anyone could go in and lift. They all kind of grinned and just nodded their heads. Walking into the room, I felt 50 pairs of eyes watching me. I looked down to see if my fly was open or if maybe my bra strap was showing. The school's football team was beginning their training for the upcoming season. They regarded me as an oddity and parted like the Red Sea whenever I moved. I began to seriously wonder if I had b.o. or something.

Ironically enough this one guy had the nerve to come up to me to help move a weight which I was going to be lifting. Obviously I wouldn't need help with something I was about to lift for exercise. It appears that males still feel that need to be stronger than females and they will keep on letting women know that they are the "weaker" sex. The two most commonly asked questions I hear from guys are: "How much do you bench?" and "Do you want to arm wrestle?" Now most likely they will outdo a woman in both events unless she is very strong. But men ask these questions to ascertain that they are still on top of women physically.

It struck me as being sad that there were no other



females in the weight room working out. I wish I had begun lifting while I was in high school and say to hell with peer and societal pressures. I wish people would just defy these pressures and go out to fulfill their goals, men and women alike. I say all power to women rugby players and to men ballet dancers. Athletics are for all to enjoy in varying degrees regardless of sex.

The title of Lisa Chambers' book should be edited to *Real Women Are Not Afraid to Pump Iron*, for a real woman is one who is secure in her own position with respect to society. She feels no qualms in behaving in any way she

wishes. She is a real woman right down to the muscle.

Karen Russell is a junior majoring in political science and business at UCSB.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Rosemary La Puma or Jane Musser in the A.S. office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen.

El Salvador: A Quiet Tragedy

Editor's note: This is the first part of bi-weekly series on American involvement in Central America.

By TOMMY CONNER

Three years and millions of dollars later the killings continue. Yet this time American bullets, fired from an American weapon, by soldiers subsidized by American tax dollars, killed an American youth.

On Oct. 10, a week and a half after he left Mexico for a vacation in Central America, Michael Kline crossed the Guatemalan border into El Salvador. Three days later, at a military checkpoint in Morazan Province near the Honduran border, Kline was ordered off a public bus because, according to the military report, he "looked suspicious." Soldiers commandeered a civilian pickup truck to "transport Kline to the military headquarters of the region." Whether or not he ever arrived only his murderers know, for today Michael Kline, 21 years old, is dead.

Initially, the military claimed that Kline was a "gringo mercenary" killed while trying to escape. He was identified as a mercenary because of the "medicines" he carried (which included Alka Seltzer, "lubrication oil" (Neats foot oil Kline used on his hiking boots), and a mess kit for camping. Later the military changed their story and suggested that Kline tried, but failed to grab a weapon.

The military claims that Kline suddenly tried to grab a soldier's rifle, jumped from the truck and ran towards a forested area. The soldiers argue that when Kline refused to halt they aimed their U.S. supplied M-16 automatic rifles and brought him down from 30 yards.

Yet a medical examination conducted on Nov. 15, and a second autopsy report revealed that two of the shots left powder burns, indicating that they were fired from extremely close range. Such evidence clearly contradicts the soldiers testimony and an earlier medical examination. Still the Salvadoran government did not launch an investigation, nor did the State Department press for one, at least not until Renate Kline, Michael's mother, borrowed \$3000, hired two attorneys, and launched her own investigation.

According to Miles Corwin, Times Staff Writer, Mark Rosenbaum, a staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union in Los Angeles representing Renate Kline, and Leonard Weinglass, a Los Angeles civil rights attorney, both argue that "the United States is wary of the political ramifications of the killing and has not thoroughly investigated the case or sufficiently pressured the Salvadorans."

They conclude that "the basic reason the investigation didn't go any further was because of State Department concerns over the upcoming certification hearings. There was a studied lack of concern. Neither the American nor

ditions, as well as the banking and land reforms instituted in 1981. In that Reagan must recertify the Salvadoran government by January 28, the State Department would clearly have preferred to keep the murder of Michael Kline a quiet tragedy. From their perspective the timing could not have been worse.

Last July, President Reagan certified to Congress that the government of El Salvador was making "substantial progress" on human rights, land reform, and a political solution to the civil war. While in September alone, the Legal Aid Society of the Salvadoran Catholic Church verified 474 political murders committed by government

forces or by right-wing death squads, which are often composed of off-duty policemen. Shortly thereafter 15 civilian leftist leaders were kidnapped. All are believed dead.

The Reagan administration declares this a "significant improvement" as during previous months the death squads and military forces averaged around 1000 civilian murders. The actual number of murders is inconsequential however, as the State Department takes its figures from censored newspapers rather than, as the Catholic Church does, from the sworn testimonies of the victim's families.

It is troublesome and threatening when the leaders of a democracy deny the voice of the people and declare one death better than two, one tortured civilian better than ten. The question becomes how many innocent murders the Reagan administration will

accept in its blind attempt to prop up a client state. And how long it will take for the leaders of this country to recognize that true freedom and a lasting democracy cannot be created with the edge of the tormentors blade, or the barrel of a gun, but only from the heartfelt words and deeds of those who truly care.

Tommy Conner is a senior Communications and Environmental Studies major at UCSB.



Salvadoran government wants the truth disclosed to the American public. It reflects on the character of the government and the kinds of activities the U.S. is subsidizing in El Salvador."

The Reagan administration has reason to worry, as the dissent grows daily, both in Congress and in the public. Recent polls suggest that well over 70 percent of the American public feel we have no business in El Salvador. This growing resistance led to the Congressional mandate that Reagan certify the Salvadoran government every six months. Reagan's certification is a declaration that the Salvadoran government is making a concerted effort to gain significant improvements in the human rights con-

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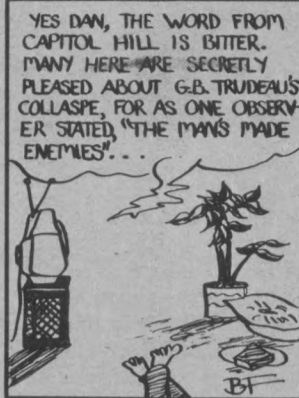


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Council Postpones Final Decision On Just-Cause Eviction Ordinance

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Nexus Copy Editor

The conflict over the need for a just cause eviction ordinance went unsettled at a Santa Barbara City Council meeting Tuesday which brought together the council's Ordinance Committee and the S.B. Board of Realtors.

Originally proposed by Councilmember Gerry DeWitt in October of last year, the ordinance would require landlords to have a just cause for eviction of tenants, as opposed to eviction with a 30-day notice. Proponents of the ordinance believe it will protect tenants from discrimination and arbitrary eviction.

The committee delayed drafting an ordinance to allow the Board of Realtors to respond with their alternatives. With assistance from several community groups such as the Grey Panthers, the Tenants' Union and the S.B. Apartment Association, the board drafted a Statement of Residential Rental Rights

and Obligations, which they submitted to the committee as an alternative to the ordinance.

Board of Realtors President Zena Drewish said the statement is a "better way to address renter/owner issues." She told the committee that the group would convene on Jan. 31 to draw up a model lease form, another document they believe can substitute for the just cause eviction ordinance.

Councilmember Jeanne Graffy, chair of the ordinance committee, said she was "very impressed" by the statement, and by the progress made on this issue, as was Councilmember Sidney Smith. DeWitt, however, said that because there is a clause in the document that allows landlords to evict with a 30-day notice, it merely points out the state law, which he believes is the problem. "The tenant needs to know why they're being evicted," he said.

Several landlords present in the standing-room-only council chamber expressed their concern that a just cause eviction ordinance protects tenants, but does not protect landlords. "Everytime a tenant leaves, it causes problems for the landlord," Toby Bradley, a local apartment manager, said. "I am afraid of irrational tenants who could leave. I could be hurt and damaged," Bradley stated, "I want the right to give a 30-day notice."

Graffy pointed out the fact that the ordinance puts the

"burden of proof" on the owners. "How do they prove disruption?" she asked. "Other tenants won't testify." She suggested that when the group develops the model lease form, they include an agreement that if there is a dispute, the landlord and tenant will go the Rental Housing Mediating Task Force.

She said "owners with the model lease could be exempt from the just cause eviction ordinance."

Meredeth Meek of NETWORK stressed that "this statement, nor a model

lease, not in anyway would substitute for a just cause eviction ordinance."

Nic Paget-Clarke of the Tenants' Union agreed, and said, "As willing as we were to help (draft the statement), it in no way replaces the need for a just cause eviction ordinance."

DeWitt concluded the hearing by stating, "We have an obligation to go ahead and draw up the ordinance. A model lease does not give an alternative to just cause."

The meeting was adjourned until next week.

'Reagan' Topic Of Noon Rally

A coalition of student groups will sponsor Reagan Resistance Day in conjunction with several other campuses statewide today in UCSB's Storke Plaza at noon.

This activity is part of a week of statewide student protest for disarmament and social justice. The issues are first strike weapons, university/military ties, the economic crisis, the draft, and a myriad of Reagan programs.

Forum Focuses On El Salvador

With a population of five million and an area about the size of Massachusetts, El Salvador is the smallest and most densely populated country in Central America. This country is now engulfed in a state of war. In order to fully comprehend the present situation, it is essential to understand the historical, political, and economic factors which have brought it to this point.

With this goal in mind an educational forum including a slide show and presentations will be offered on today, Jan. 20, 7-10 p.m. in Buchanan 1930. There will be no panel of "experts" as the views of the audience are the desired product here.

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Isla Vista Bike Race Proceeds Are Donated To Goleta Boy's Club

From the money raised at their seventh annual Isla Vista Bike Race, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was able to present \$1,500 to George T. Chelini, executive director of the Goleta Valley Boy's Club, Tuesday night.

"What you have done for the Boy's Club is take care of many people who need some help," Chelini said. "This money will go to some youngsters who can't afford a fee to do some of the things that we all are used to doing."

Chelini said that the Boy's Club serves many poor and one-parent families in the

Goleta area. They also have day-care service programs.

Although the club gets no government funds, Chelini said the group has a \$200,000 budget through donations similar to the one given by the Phi Sig fraternity.

Also present at the dinner were several members of the Community Service Organization. Phi Sigma Kappa President Jon Bunis thanked them for being a great help running the race smoothly over the years.

The relationship between the fraternity and the Boy's Club is more than a monetary one, Bunis said.

Some of the fraternity members have been sports coaches, and the Boy's Club has invited members to sit on their board, Bunis said.

When asked why they chose the Boy's Club as the object of their philanthropy, Bunis explained that the Boy's Club has interests similar to their own. "They promote brotherhood, scholarship, and character," he said. The club has athletic programs, retreats and scholarships for boys between the ages of 12 to college age. "It's an easy way for us to give other people a shot at it," Bunis concluded.

Rick Chudacoff, chair of the bike race, said that calling it a race was a misnomer. "It's not a race; it's a cruise to remember," he said. The cruise takes 1,000 paying participants and 300 tag-alongs on a four and one-half mile journey. The Bike Race runs through campus to Goleta Beach and winds its way in and out of Isla Vista, then back to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house.

Every mile the riders stop for a beer or two. Rick Chudacoff said that it takes a

half hour from the time the first biker reaches a stop until the last one arrives. At the last stop a band plays and the party of bikers finishes off the beer.

The fundraiser was almost cancelled this year. Rick Lieber, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and president of the Inter-fraternity Council said the Seventh Annual Bike Race could have been the last, due to "concerns of the campus alcohol policy." He said that those problems were worked out by "careful check of I.D. and an awareness of campus policy."

Phi Sigma Kappa worked closely with the Santa Barbara Police Department and the Community Service

Organization as well as the administration to work out the difficulties.

"I haven't heard one complaint," Chudacoff, "It's corrected itself. We've corrected the mistakes we've made and added a new facet every year."

Policy...

(Continued from front page) actual decision of including it in the U.C. non-discrimination policy eventually is made by the regents.

The Board of Regents will vote on the proposal to make "sexual orientation" part of the policy in their upcoming meeting.

Are Remedial Courses An Asset Or A Liability?

By JILL HAYNES
Nexus Staff Writer

The quality and amount of science and math courses at all levels of education are deteriorating, according to two UCSB department chairs and a recent report to the National Science Association.

Because of this technological education crisis, costly college-level remedial classes are taking money previously earmarked for more advanced science and math courses.

John Kennedy, UCSB Chemistry Department chair, said, "In any type of program there are going to be good students and bad students." Most students have the necessary preparatory courses for college-level math and science programs, Kennedy said, but "some slip through the system." To counter this, Kennedy said, "the high schools are trying to bolster their math and science programs."

Engineering Department Chair James Merz believes the crisis is genuine. "The good students are just as good as the good students ever were," he said, "but there is a definite need for remedial courses at the college level."

Consequently, Merz said, "The university is having to pay for these courses. If the students came in prepared, the university could use the money for other things," such as upper division math and science courses. Instead, he explained, "the number of remedial courses is being increased every year," along with the amount of money directed toward them.

"We're getting more and more people into college, and consequently, a broader spectrum, Merz said, adding that students at the lower end of the spectrum "aren't coming in with standard, traditional math courses."

"If we didn't have (remedial) courses the integrity of our higher classes would be jeopardized," Merz said. The instructor,

according to Merz, would be forced to dilute the material to be learned, making the information easier to understand, considering the student's lack of preparation.

Physics Department Chair Daniel Hone suggested several reasons for the decline of math and science education. "There are multiple reasons for the crisis," he said. "In a way it is the result of technological growth itself. Those who are inclined toward (math and science careers) are attracted away from teaching" to higher-paying jobs in private industry. The result of this, Hone said, is "fewer well-trained people in math and science are in the teaching profession."

Another example for the deterioration is, Hone said, "a move away from rigorous education in math and other areas in attempt to be somewhat more humanistic (and) a move toward liberal education and away from rote learning," which Hone believes "is the essence of math and sciences."

Another weakness in math and science programs lies in the inability to keep pace with the advances in those particular fields, according to Hone. The frequency of new discoveries and innovations is such that textbooks, equipment and instructors' expertise are quickly outdated.

Keeping up is but one aspect of a scientist's concern, Hone said. "We are all concerned as to how the society will be able to cope with the situation in which it finds itself," a society with advanced machinery and not enough trained people to operate and maintain it.

"These things go through cycles, (but) in technical fields overall, the total demand for technically trained people will be there far into the future," Kennedy explained.

"We're in somewhat of a crisis," Hone said. "And these things take a long time to resolve themselves."

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Computer ...

(Continued from front page) While there are more than 60 reference books that list sources of student aid, libraries don't always carry the latest editions, he said. Financial aid advisors and counselors have suggested the commission, which currently directs publicly funded financial aid programs in California, develop its own computerized list of private sources of student aid to improve opportunities for students to receive such information. The commission, however, lacks the financial resources to provide such a service at this point, said McNally.

High Trial Costs

(Continued from pg.3) the victims, and whether they were pre- or post-mortem, Blair said. The witnesses were paid for their time, travel expenses, and lodging while in Santa Barbara.

An additional expense was incurred in the Roehler trial when Roehler ran out of money for his defense. The court was obliged to provide money for the defense lawyers' investigation in order to avoid the risk of reversal of a conviction on appeal. Blair estimated the amount at \$121,000.

"We have no choice," Blair added. "If the district attorney files charges, we have to put on the best prosecution possible. If crime goes up, so do our costs."

Blair estimates courtroom costs in a capital trial to be approximately \$1,000 per day. At that rate a 10-month trial would cost in excess of \$200,000, not including the costs of investigation, expert witnesses, and court-appointed defense.

Another expense was the recently concluded trial of Dennis Boyd Miller. Miller was convicted of the execution-style murders of local sculptor Giovanni Schoeman, his girlfriend, and an associate in a complicated case in which there were allegations of diamond- and drug-smuggling and underworld connections.

Miller, according to the prosecution, was hired to travel from his home in Seattle to Santa Barbara to commit the murders. Although his trial lasted a "mere" 44 days, a number of out-of-state witnesses were flown in, including one man, a brother of one of the victims, from South Africa. But the real expense, according to Blair, was the cost of the court-appointed defense attorney.

The public defender's office, which would normally handle the defense of an accused person who couldn't afford counsel, decided there was a conflict of interest and therefore could not defend Miller. The court paid out in excess of \$100,000 to a private law firm in lawyer's fees and investigation costs.

Both Miller and Roehler are now in the process of appealing their convictions. While the cost of this is borne by the state, Blair said, "It all comes out of our pockets."

A recent decision by the Supreme Court has also contributed rising court costs, according to Blair. The Hovey decision requires that prospective jurors in a capital case be questioned individually and privately about their beliefs concerning the death penalty, in order to not influence other prospective jurors.

"This substantially lengthens the jury-selection process," Blair said. "Where in the past you might have expected to get a jury in two weeks, you can now plan on six to eight weeks. This not only drives up court costs, but also denies other people access to the courts." The jury selection process in the Roehler case took 83 days.

Another cause of the increased workload in the courts is Proposition 8, an initiative sponsored by Paul Gann and passed by the voters last November. Prop 8 forbids plea-bargaining in serious cases.

Plea-bargaining is the process whereby the prosecutor may drop one or more of the charges against a defendant, or request a lesser sentence, in return for a plea of guilty to at least one of the charges or to a lesser charge. If the defendant accepts, the case never goes to trial and time and expense are saved.

"To put it in perspective," Blair said, "approximately 10 percent of our court cases are criminal cases and 90 percent are civil. The damage that proposition 8 has done is to force us to expend 98 percent of our court time on criminal cases. Both criminal and civil cases are backing up. Civil litigants cannot get access to the courts. So if you're just an ordinary citizen and you want your day in court, you'll have to sit and wait," Blair said. How long? "Maybe five years," Blair concluded.

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RADICAL EDUCATION ACTION PROJECT: Reagan Resistance Day, noon rally, Storke Plaza. Be there!

HILLEL: Zionist study group starts today, 4 p.m., UCen 2292. Rabbi Kerry Baker will give an in-depth presentation of Zionist history.

HILLEL: Israeli folk dancers unite! Dance together, 7:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

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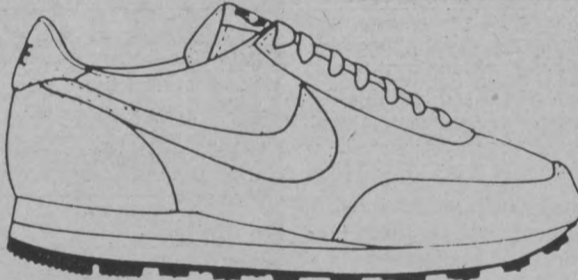
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Battle of PCAA Winless

UCSB-UCI: Who's More Hungry?

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

The scouting report for UC Irvine says, "better than their record indicates." A coach's platitude for a lousy ballclub? Probably not in the Anteaters' case.

Nevertheless, the Anteaters, like the Gauchos, are struggling along at 0-3 in the PCAA. The Gauchos could have avoided their winless record by beating

Long Beach State, considered a second-division team, in one of their two meetings. They didn't, of course, and are now looking for their first conference win in the upcoming five-game homestand, beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m. against the Anteaters.

Irvine didn't have the luxury of playing Long Beach twice. Instead, they had to face the conference's

two most talented teams, Cal State Fullerton, and Nevada-Las Vegas in their first two PCAA battles.

Fullerton beat them by 10, but host Las Vegas, the no. 5 team in the country, had to squeek out a 64-60 win over Bill Mulligan's club, which has lost six of its last nine.

The UCI attack is led by guard George Turner, who checks into tonight's contest at 13.4 points per game,

while leading his team with 78 assists.

In his last two games, Turner had 42 points, 17 assists and eight rebounds.

The Anteaters have yet to be out-rebounded in a PCAA game, and the man most responsible is forward Ben McDonald, who averages 7.5 boards, and is second in scoring at 12.5 ppg.

Turner and McDonald may have to add to their averages because of the dismissal of Turner's backcourt mate, Jud Beardsley. Beardsley had been averaging 11.5 ppg. His replacement will most likely be Mike Lopez, supposedly a good shooter, but slow afoot. Getting about 20 minutes a game playing time, Lopez has averaged 5 ppg.

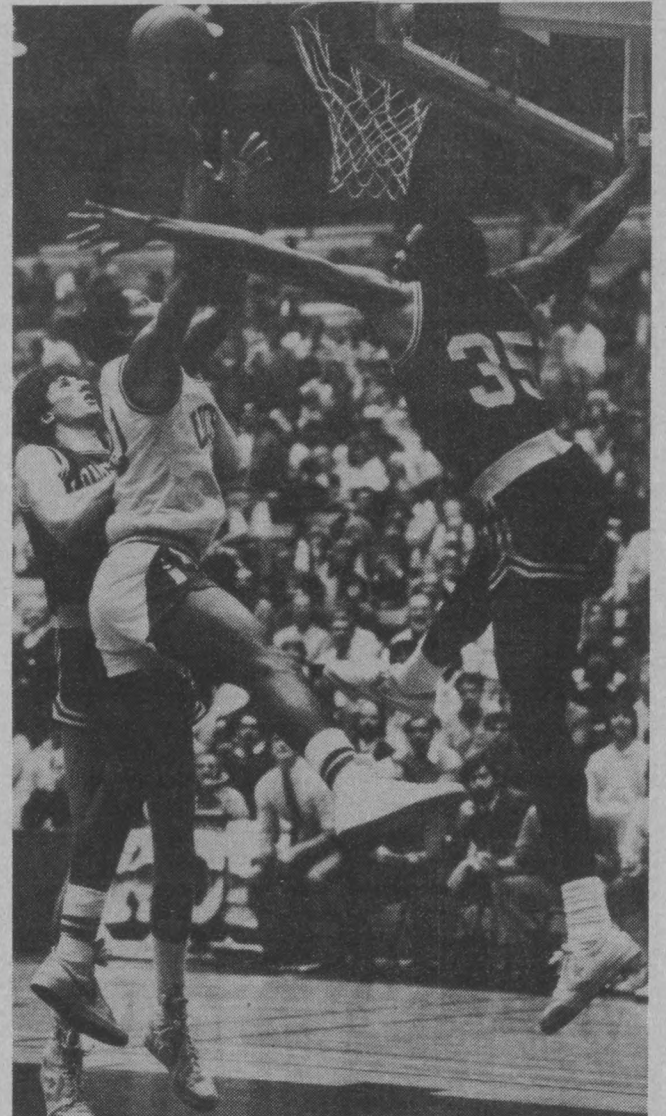
Two other Anteaters average in double figures. Center Bob Thornton (11.6 ppg.) is also the second leading rebounder, and freshman Tod Murphy averages 10.1 ppg. off the bench.

Tonight will be "Press Guide Night." The first 300 fans through the door will receive free the 1982-83 UCSB Basketball Yearbook, courtesy of Bob Vazquez and the UCSB Sports Information Bureau.

Cable Channel 2 will have the tape-delayed broadcast at 8:45 p.m.

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol



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The Gauchos will need more than York Gross' acrobatics to beat U.C. Irvine tonight at the Events Center. Both teams are 0-3 in the PCAA.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Be sure to sign up for a discussion section in room 2029 of the Geological Sciences building.
 Lecture #1 contained a film which showed impressive sequences of molten lava pouring into the ocean off the main island of Hawaii.

LAST LECTURE
 Lecture #1 presented the basic outline of areas to be covered in our study of Oceanography; Marine Geology and Geophysics, Marine Chemistry, Physical Oceanography and Biological Oceanography. Pertinent questions to understanding the Earth's structure were presented and the first topic, Geophysics was begun with an overview of the techniques of Seismology.

TODAYS LECTURE
 Seismology-continued

I. Earthquakes-caused by abrupt motion on faults

1. Normal Fault "pull apart"		-places where the Earth is being pulled apart
2. Thrust Fault "pushed together" fault plane		-places where the Earth is pushed together
3. Lateral slip Fault "slide past" fault plane		-intermediate; blocks of crust slipping past each other (e.g. San Andreas Fault)

Earthquakes occur on a fault plane. The epicenter is that point on the Earth's surface which is directly above the focus (center) of an earthquake.

- in California earthquakes originate 1 to 10 miles deep
- some faults are very long, e. the San Andreas
- the San Andreas exhibits differential movement through the San Joaquin Valley moving smoothly but San Francisco has had no movement in the last 30 years
- accumulation of unreleased energy in S. F. area makes for greater earthquake potential

II. Earthquake (seismic, sound) waves

1. P wave (primary)
2. S wave (secondary)
3. S wave (surface wave)

- P and S wave small amplitude traveling directly through the Earth
- S (surface) wave produce strong ground motion producing destructive effects on surface

P-"primary" fastest, arriving first

- compressional motion; will travel through anything
- pushing hand in water produces similar type waves

S-"secondary" slower shear motion; will travel through solid but not liquid

- a liquid will not support shear
- spinning a glass of water or sliding a hand in water produces a similar wave
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Earthquakes - occur on fault planes due to abrupt motion

1. Normal fault \updownarrow pulled apart
2. Thrust " " \star push together
3. Lateral slip " " \rightarrow blocks of crust

San Andreas

San Andreas - 1-10 miles deep some very long (S. Andes)

differential movement - (S. Andes)

smooth thru San Joaquin Val., S.F. - no movmt in 30 yrs.

S.F. - great potential unreleased energy

Earthquake epicenter & waves

epicenter - pt above focus (center) of quake

compress \rightarrow P waves (primary) } small amplitude, travel directly thru Earth. (solid and liquid)

shear \rightarrow S waves (secondary) } travel only through solids. liquid will support shear

S (surface waves) - 2/3 on ground motions - destructive surface effects

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Ladyman Is One Bright Spot For Women Hoopsters; Irvine Tonight

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team was struggling in the first half against Pomona-Pitzer last week. It was, in the words of Gaucho announcer Dennis Rodericks, point time. And the person who provided them was Thyra Ladyman.

Hitting two jumpers, Ladyman helped to jar UCSB out of what until then had been a sleep session. She finished the half with a team-high 7 points and 6 rebounds, sparking the Gauchos to a 28-25 lead.

"My role is to keep the bigger girls off of the boards, get rebounds, and, now that Kris (Kroyer) is back, to provide an outside threat," Ladyman said.

She's been succeeding, if her averages of 9.1 points and 6.7 rebounds per game are any indication. What's more, the 5-11 junior has been playing more offensively than in any of her previous seasons.

"I'm getting the ball outside where I can make my moves," Ladyman said. "Last year I played the low post. Now Bobbi (UCSB Coach Bobbi Bonace) is giving me a chance to play the high post, and I love it."

One reason for Ladyman's increased offensive freedom is the graduation of all-time UCSB scoring leader Patty Franklin. Ladyman has had to help take up the slack.

Actually, Ladyman didn't play the low post during the entire '82 season. She spent

eight games on the bench with an injured knee.

At one point, Ladyman was scheduled to have arthroscopic surgery. She was about to be wheeled into the operating room when her doctor decided to examine her knee one more time. Unable to find the foreign body which had previously been there, he called the surgery off.

"I was so embarrassed when I came home," Ladyman said. "My dad had a dozen roses for me and my friends were there."

What does one do in a

excellent all-round physical condition.

That's a good thing, too, because Ladyman started an aerobics business with a friend last summer. It would be bad advertising for the co-owner to fall down exhausted during a basketball game.

"We have a place called the Workout in Goleta," she said. "The rollercoaster was looking for someone to start an aerobics program and was interviewing big companies. We went and they chose us. They helped us buy the mats and we use their stereo."

Gaucha Basketball
vs. U.C. Irvine

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Events Center

situation like this?

"I painted three dots on my leg and I pretended that I was really out of it from the drugs," Ladyman said. "I showed the scars to my roommates, and they're going, 'Whoa, they're really tiny.' Then my mom realized what was happening and started laughing."

Cancelling the arthroscopy didn't heal Ladyman's knee, however. She went through a lot of therapy and doubts before that happened. Now, not only does she say that her knee feels fantastic, she adds that she has built herself into

Ladyman teaches three of the classes, but puts the bulk of her time into promotion. Most of the advertising is done by word-of-mouth. This means that Ladyman must get out and let people know that the Workout exists.

So far the venture has been successful.

"I was scared when we first started," Ladyman said. "I was always idealistic, thinking what a wonderful thing it would be. I knew nothing about the business aspect of it. I was really nervous, but I went into it. I learned a lot by making decisions and

mistakes."

Ladyman hopes to put more time into her business in the spring. Currently, she said, her number one priority is basketball.

Which could be bad news for UCSB's opponents.

Hoopster Hoopla — The good news for the Gauchos is that they have won all three of their home games this season. On the negative side, they have an overall 4-14 record...UC Irvine has a 6-9 mark and is 2-3 on the road...Senior forward Katherine Hamilton paces the Anteaters in scoring with a 17.4 average.



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Ladyman averages 9.1 ppg and 6.7 rebounds.

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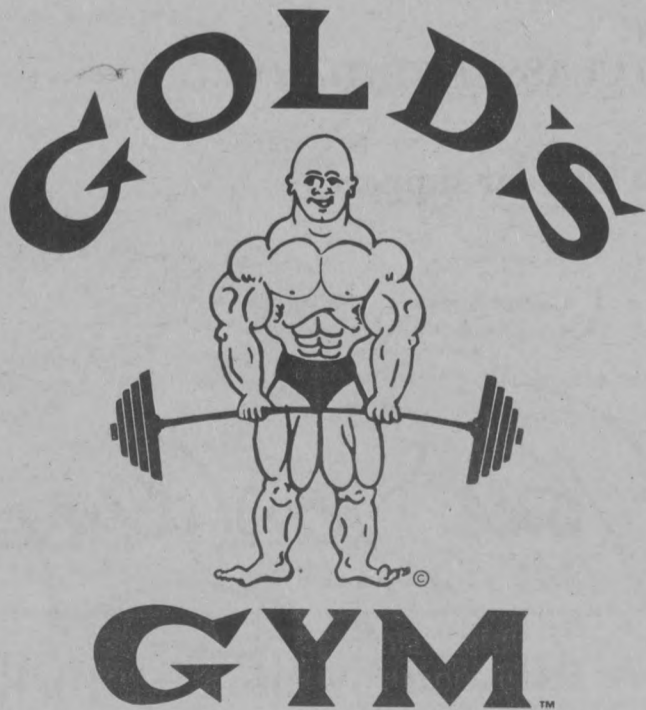
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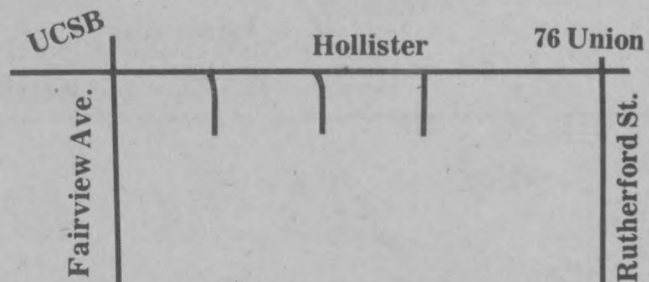
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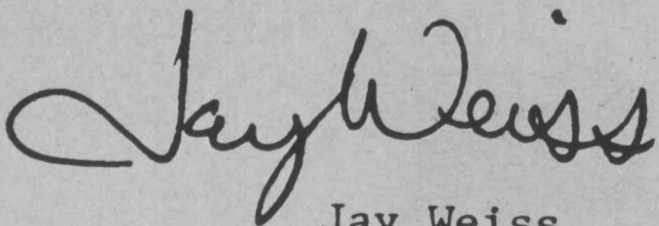
Friday January 21 the Regents meet in San Francisco (55 Laguna St.) to approve the first in a series of fee increases -- \$100 for Spring quarter. If it is approved, student fees will have doubled in *three* years! Governor Deukmejian claims to oppose tax increases, yet his actions only tax students, in the form of skyrocketing fees.

We’ve tried the letters, the phone calls, and the lobbying... obviously they’re not working. We will continue these efforts of course, but *we need to do more.* “Stand up and mobilize” -- Join students from all the UC campuses at the Regent’s meeting in San Francisco to fight the fee increase (sign up in the Associated Students office, 961-2566, for carpools). *In addition*, we are asking those students who do not attend the Regent’s meeting to show support by *Not Attending Classes on Friday, January 21.*

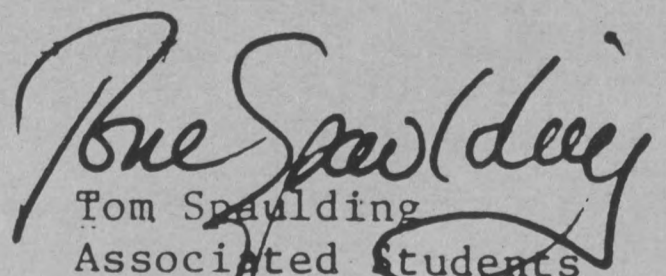
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