

Saturday's Day on the Green at UCSB included local music by local bands such as the Tearaways, pictured above, as well as local dancing by local students. NEXUS/Greg Harris

Regents Approve Energy Project And Student Housing Funding

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO — A policy allowing UCSB to acquire existing community housing for use as official student housing with the assistance of some \$1.5 million of reserve registration fees was approved in principle Friday by the University of California Board of Regents.

Also approved at the meeting and of particular interest to UCSB were a campus fund-raising campaign with a goal of \$105 million; a special allocation to finance a UCSB energy project; and approval of negotiations with the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee for use of campus facilities to house athletes for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

Preliminary approval of the housing measure marks a significant departure from previous university policy, which required all campus student housing programs to be self-sufficient.

University officials cited problems at Santa Barbara which include the limited number of local apartments available to students, increasing competition from non-students for apartments in Isla Vista, and a resulting rise in housing prices.

Efforts to increase the number of students at Santa Barbara will be hurt if the additional housing is not purchased, the university said, asserting that forcing the housing system here to be self-sufficient would

raise the cost of housing to prohibitive levels.

The fund-raising campaign approved by the regents will be a 10 year effort with a goal of \$105 million in private funds for a number of campus programs and projects whose support, according to a report submitted to the regents, is "most essential to the future strength and distinction of the campus." The programs include:

- support of student activity, such as campus sports and recreational facilities and undergraduate and graduate scholarships;

- funding of the campus art museum, music programs, and a Research/Symposium Center for the Fine Arts;

- funding for the humanities and social sciences, to include \$350,000 for a Centro de Estudios Portuguese, \$1 million for studies in Japanese thought and religion, and \$750,000 for the study of human communication and its disorders;

- funding for the sciences and engineering, to include \$1 million for a microelectronics laboratory, \$1,125 million for an advanced energy systems materials lab, and \$2 million for academic initiatives in such fields as molecular biology and cancer-related areas.

Additional funding to total the \$105 million figure is allocated in the areas of marine science and general

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)

Committee's Data Not Yet Released

By JACKIE AFFONSO
Nexus Staff Writer

A transition team assigned by Dean of Admissions Chuck McKinney to coordinate financial aid management, and a search committee to fill the recently vacated financial aid director position have been instituted, although the Financial Aid Management Review Committee report, completed in mid-December, has not yet been released.

The committee is waiting to see the finalized report which they handed to Chancellor Huttenback last December. Betsy Watson, executive assistant to the chancellor, said that the entire report will be released back to the committee pending legal review. The committee included the names of specific individuals in the department, so a lawyer was needed to protect the university from libel.

A.S. Leg Council Representative and committee member John Ferriter said he did not know whether or not the final report will disclose names of those in the department.

As to the possibility of making the report public, Vice Chancellor Birch stated that the document is not for public review as it is considered information that will aid in the restructuring of management in the department. "The report is a helpful document to Financial Aid Management, so we can do a better job. It's not a white paper expose."

Ron Andrade, associate director of Financial Aid, said that the review is a routine procedure, and that similar checks of other departments are undertaken by UCSB's administration on a regular basis.

However, Ferriter said, "we hope what was going on in the Financial Aid Department was not routine. If so the university is in trouble." Ferriter, who has been working on alleged problems in the Financial Aid Department since May, 1980, said he is frustrated that the report is taking so long to be released.

After receiving a complaint by a fellow student at a legislative

council meeting, Ferriter began talking to Financial Aid employees. "I was getting calls at home," he said.

A.S. and GSA Reps. confronted the Financial Aid managers on issues brought to their attention by the staff. Ferriter said the Financial Aid Management Review Committee began meeting at the beginning of October when "the Financial Aid managers couldn't answer our questions accurately."

According to guidelines set up by (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Supervisors to Ready County For '82 Deficit

By MELISSA CRAIG
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to prepare for a budget deficit of between \$7 million and \$9 million, the Board of Supervisors will next week review the mid-year report on the county budget, including recommendations for the coming fiscal year.

The county, because of funding cuts at federal, state and local levels, will have \$4 to \$5 million less in the 1982-83 budget than it had during the previous year. Funding cuts at all levels of government, coupled with the effects of inflation, could result in an actual deficit reaching as high as \$9 million.

In a letter to the Board of Supervisors, Administrative Officer Larry Parrish said the outlook for the coming fiscal year will be more hopeful if the recommendations in the mid-year report are followed.

"The recommendations in the report can serve to reduce the potential deficit to between approximately \$2.1 million and \$4.4 million (plus the state budget)," he said.

"The projections contained in (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Clenet Coachworks Builds Neo-classic Automobiles

By LINDA HUGHES
Nexus Staff Writer

Using a blend of training, experience and initiative, Clenet Coachworks seeks to fill the void in the American automobile industry for a "truly elegant, fine-quality motorcar" with the production of the Series I, II, and III Clenets.

Seven years ago, Alain Clenet began his company with a \$50,000 loan, five employees and a 2,000 square-foot rented airplane hangar. Today Clenet cars are in their third series, being assembled in a \$5 million, 100,000 square-foot plant on the corner of Hollister Ave. and Castilian Drive. Presently, Clenet employs 112 people, including some UCSB students.

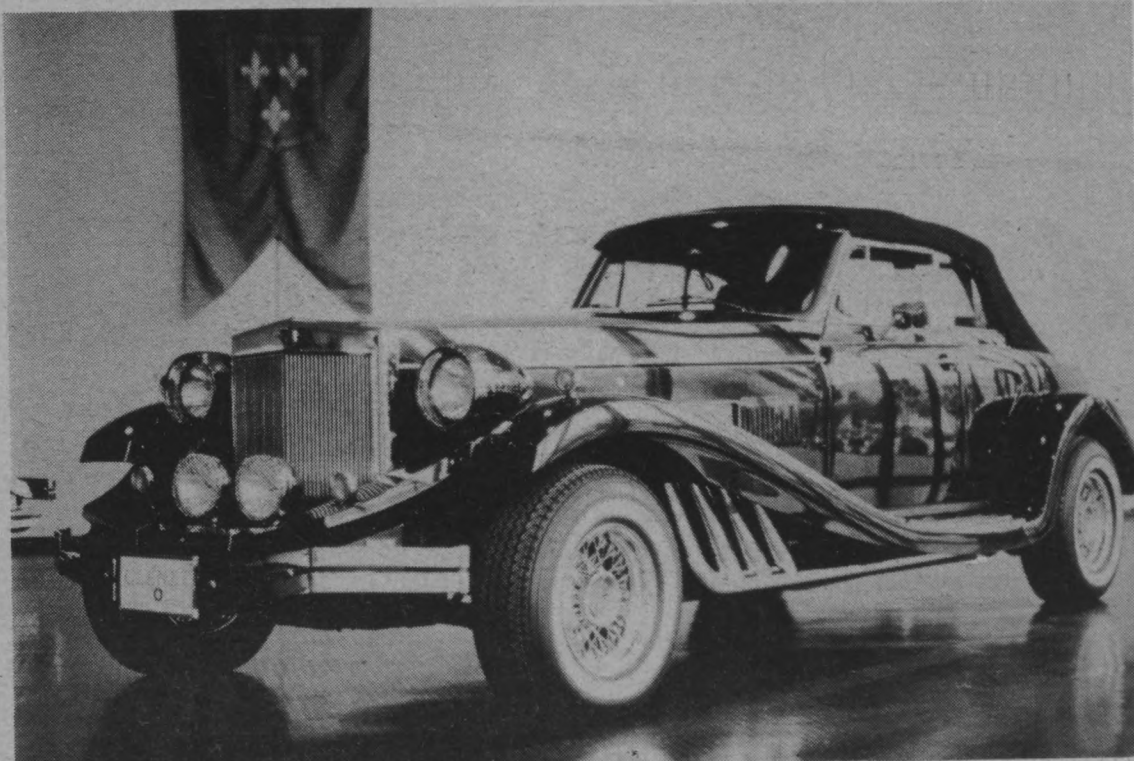
Clenet is a French auto designer. Son of one of the largest Ford dealers in France, a Tour de France competitor, Clenet holds degrees in engineering, industrial design, and classical and fine arts. He worked for American Motors at age 21 in Detroit. Returning to France for two years, he gained valuable experience in controlling a project from initiation to marketing as a project manager for a firm building bulldozers, forklifts, and other heavy equipment.

Clenet then returned to Detroit as a design consultant for Ford, GM, Yamaha, and Toyota, and branched out into manufacturing his own accessories, combining design and production experience.

In 1975, he hand-built the first Clenet himself as a wedding present for his wife Sharon.

Clenet has established "a unique balance of good taste, elegance, and advanced engineering concepts," as the hallmark of his cars. The cars are a combination of Lincoln-Mercury mechanics with Clenet's craftsmanship and styling. The Series II, a four-passenger model called Cabriolet, has a handmade, all steel coach, its power train and V8 engine from Lincoln-Mercury, and a four-speed overdrive transmission. The interior is made to the specifications of the owner-to-be.

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



Clenet Coachworks strives to fill a void in the American automobile industry for a "truly elegant, fine quality motorcar."

NEXUS/Mitch Vincino

headliners

STATE

LOS ANGELES— The Soviet Jewish community, accused by police officials of harboring Russian criminals who could try to sabotage the 1984 Olympics, said yesterday the allegations are absurd and unfounded. Police Chief Daryl Gates, in a press conference last week, revealed the contents of a report asserting that there was a Soviet plot to send criminals to the U.S. under cover of the Jewish immigrant program.

WESTMINSTER— The former emperor of Vietnam, Bao Dai, made a brief, unannounced appearance over the weekend at a celebration of Tet — the Vietnamese new year — as thousands of celebrants chanted their reverence. Bao Dai was the last reigning emperor of Vietnam, and during his Saturday visit, hundreds of people turned their attention away from the New Year's ceremonies to greet him.

SAN FRANCISCO— Organizers of this year's Gay Olympic Games have been told by the U.S. Olympic Committee to drop the word "Olympic" from their name or be sued for trademark infringement. Dr. Tom Waddell, organizer of the week-long international event and member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic decathlon team, said he didn't think the USOC had the right to exclusive use of the Olympic name — which has been in use for 2,500 years. So far, 2,400 athletes from 20 nations have expressed interest in competing in the gay games set for San Francisco's Kezar Stadium in August.

SACRAMENTO— People who ride bicycles while drunk will face fines of up to \$250, under a measure signed into law by Governor Brown. The bill makes bicyclists subject to certain sections of the California Vehicle Code relating to drunk driving. It will also apply to bicyclists under the influence of drugs.

NATION

MICHIGAN— Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. will resume negotiations tomorrow in an effort to reach agreement on union contract concessions by midnight Thursday. The UAW's GM bargaining council voted Saturday to resume the negotiations that broke off last Wednesday in a deadlock over economic and job security issues.

NEW YORK— A CIA report said Pakistan will be able to detonate a nuclear device within the next three years, the New York Times reported yesterday. However, the report said Pakistan is not likely to conduct atomic tests, because of unwillingness to jeopardize Reagan's military and economic aid program. The CIA report also noted that Pakistan's developing nuclear program may cause suspicion in India. The two nations will soon hold talks on a security pact.

WASHINGTON— President Reagan has decided to establish a Cabinet council to coordinate legal and law enforcement policies that affect several departments, a White House spokesperson said yesterday. The Attorney General's office has proposed that the council review administration policy on legal questions involving immigration, drug enforcement and civil rights.

NEW YORK— Twenty-three of the Americans held for 444 days in Iran are gathering in Newburgh to celebrate their release and thank the nation for its support. The hostages will participate in a "Freedom Day" celebration today, including speeches and dedication of a plaque at Stewart Airport, where they first touched U.S. soil a year ago.

WORLD

ISRAEL— Police safely dismantled a bomb stashed in a garbage can in Jerusalem's Ramat Eshkol neighborhood yesterday, the Armed Forces Radio reported. The report said the bomb was placed near a kiosk in the neighborhood's commercial center.

POLAND— Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp yesterday pleaded with Poles not to despair about martial law and said church efforts to free political prisoners were "not without fruit." Priests in pulpits across Poland read a church letter condemning the Communist government and demanding freedom for interned workers and dissidents.

CHINA— Firecrackers exploded early this morning as China welcomed the lunar calendar's Year of the Dog with a roaring display. In the Orient, the Year of the Dog is one of the years named for the 12 animals that called on the dying Buddha.

SOVIET UNION— Soviet police are making an effort to improve their image at the country's first museum of law enforcement. The museum traces the history of uniformed police from the days after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution to current times. Crime detection, fire fighting and criminal rehabilitation are the main duties of today's militia.

SEYCHELLES— A special United Nations commission arrived in the Seychelles yesterday to conduct an inquiry into an abortive, mercenary-led coup attempt led last November on this island nation in the Indian Ocean.

WEATHER Fair through today. Low clouds and fog tonight and tomorrow morning. Highs today 68 to 78. Overnight lows 42 to 50.

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Talk To Us—We'll Be On Campus January 28 & 29

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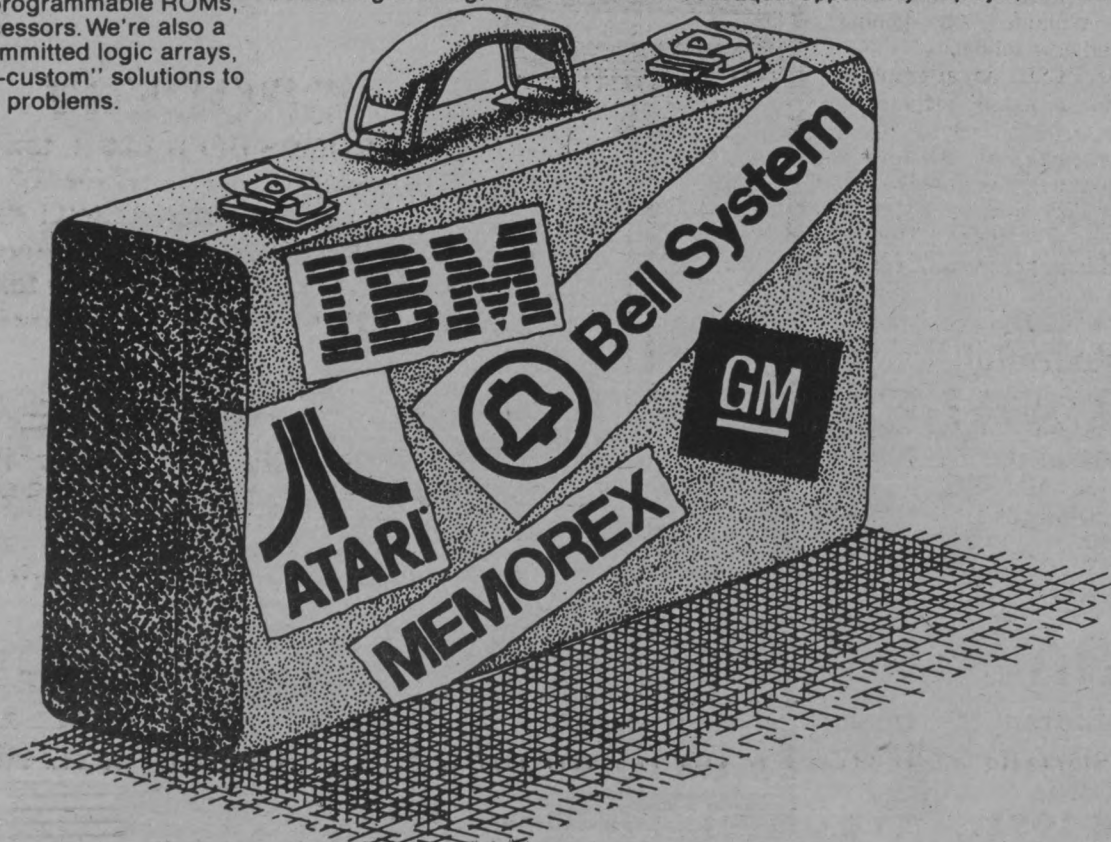
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TODAY

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Meeting in Phelps 3204. New members welcome.

EL CONGRESO: Mesa Directiva meeting, 5:30 at El Centro Library. Officers and reps must attend. Recruitment of new students to be discussed. Raza invited!

SHS HEALTH EDUCATION: All BC PHE — REQUIRED meeting, 5-6 p.m. in BC Discussion room.

TOMORROW

UCSB DEMOCRATIC CLUB: Happy hour and meeting at 5 p.m. at 6747 Del Playa upstairs. Bring refreshments and enjoy sunset.

WOMEN'S CTR./COUNSELING CTR./GSA: Graduate women's gathering, dessert potluck. Discussion: Funding Sources for Grad School, 7-9.

SAILING AND WINDSURFING TEAM: Meeting at 6 p.m., UCen 2292. Newcomers welcome.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Military spending increases? Hmm...Come to our weekly meetings, 7 p.m., UCen 2284. Care.

PEACE CORPS: Film at 2 p.m. followed by slide show at 4 p.m. in UCen 2272.

Daily Nexus

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March of Dimes

BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Amnesty International Campus Chapter Formed

By ROSANNE STATE
Nexus Staff Writer

A newly-formed chapter of the Nobel prize-winning human rights organization, Amnesty International held its first meeting last week at UCSB to discuss organization, complete official paperwork, and outline goals in order to pave the way for future activism on campus.

Organized by student Pete Zerilli and faculty advisor Michael Gordon, the UCSB chapter will participate in Amnesty International's non-partisan, world-wide effort to combat human rights abuses, which includes lobbying for the release of individuals who have neither used nor advocated violence but have been jailed for their beliefs.

The group's involvement in letter-writing and publicity campaigns is designed to pressure offending governments into freeing their "prisoners of conscience."

The organization will also work to research and publicize human rights violations involving torture, indefinite imprisonment and execution without trial. And to increase student awareness of global issues, Zerilli foresees special projects unique to this campus, concerning such problems as Soviet Jewry.

As discussed at the meeting, involved students can expect to devote between 2 and 3 hours each month writing letters on behalf of specific prisoners and helping to man an organizational table outside the UCen.

Zerilli emphasized that the relatively small time commitment demanded of members promises significant rewards.

Because of Amnesty International's high degree of success, involved students may

experience direct, effective political activism.

For example, Zerilli said, letter-writing campaigns bolstered by other publicity efforts, remind governments holding political prisoners that their actions have international witnesses. Leery of adverse public and world opinion, many governments have responded by freeing prisoners on whose behalf Amnesty International has lobbied.

Although the 20 year-old organization refrains from taking credit for the release of any individual, the acclaim of thousands of former prisoners and a 1977 Nobel Peace Prize testify to Amnesty International's effectiveness, Zerilli said. The opportunity for students to participate in an organization like Amnesty International, which tangibly affects international events, is rare at UCSB.

Zerilli pointed out that while most campus groups may take symbolic action on world issues, Amnesty International provides students with the chance to respond concretely to the international problems of human rights. Because the group is active wherever there are political prisoners, its orientation is global: it has pursued similar cases in the United States, Uganda, the Soviet Union and Argentina.

Although the original group at Amnesty's first unpublicized meeting was small, Zerilli expects that with more publicity the global dimensions and human appeal of Amnesty International will attract many students. "We're on the way," he said at the close of Thursday's meeting.

A second meeting, open to all newcomers, has been planned for Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion I.

Oil Spill Workshop Reveals Possible Future Problems

By GEOFFREY PLATT
Nexus Staff Writer

Participating in the first oil spill workshop held since 1975, various federal, state and local agencies assembled Jan. 22 to discuss their roles in the event of a major offshore oil disaster.

Supervisor Robert Kallman began the workshop by admitting "if a major oil spill can happen, it will happen, and we want to know what our capabilities are in responding to such a spill."

Spokespersons for the Coast Guard, the Department of Fish and Game, Clean Seas and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration made presentations concerning the general procedures their agencies would follow in an oil crisis.

All of the approximately 60 guests who attended the workshop were encouraged to address questions to any agency representative at any time.

The overriding theme the workshop brought forth was that no agency really knows how prepared it is for an oil spill. The planning might prove faulty due to variables that come about during the spill.

"We just hope the days and days of training will pay off," Lieutenant Phil Dyer of the Coast Guard said.

The second part of the workshop was designed to present two oil spill scenarios and gauge how each agency would react in a similar situation. However, agency spokesmen agreed that only general procedures could be practiced because the oil spill itself will dictate specific action.

The use of dispersants, chemicals which break oil

into small particles and keep them afloat, was discussed as a method of promoting evaporation and degradation of the spilled oil.

"But some dispersants are more toxic to organisms than the oil itself," Ronald Kolpack, a professor at the University of Southern California, said.

Kolpack also feared the procedures following an oil spill are being designed for rapid cleanup and are thus being over simplified. He feels a major spill would overcome the model plans.

An outline of general procedures that would be enacted in the event of a major spill was formulated:

— Under state and federal law, oil companies operating off the California coast are responsible for cleaning up all oil spills that result from their operations. However, if the spill exceeds the spiller's cleanup capabilities, the Coast Guard becomes responsible for the operation;

— The Coast Guard must

be notified about each spill and must monitor every cleanup;

— A pre-designated on-scene coordinator assumes the command in the occurrence of a major spill. Once he or she is notified of the crisis, he or she contacts important agencies to instruct them on appropriate action;

— Once the agencies have been notified, Dyer says there is no hesitation on the Coast Guard's part to authorize any expenditures that might alleviate the problem. In compliance with the Coast Guard, the Department of Fish and Game will, according to Ed Simmons, "attempt to mobilize any state resources available."

Clean Seas, an organization formed in 1970, provides technical assistance and financial support for "the company, individual or agency...having direct responsibility for cleanup of the spill."

New Political Movement Suggested in Speech Here

By JOSE FERNANDEZ
Nexus Staff Writer

There is a need to create a "broad-based" democratic movement which would dispute the present power of corporate America, Penny Schantz, youth section and field organizer for the

"It's about time," Schantz said, "that the left starts getting together, instead of pulling further and further apart." She emphasized, again, that the answer to progressive change in America is "coalition! coalition! coalition!"

— the current campaigns for a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons.

Schantz also spoke about DSOC labor activities, focusing on the need to organize graduate student unions. Schantz, who was the president of the Teaching Assistants Association at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, where she led a five-week strike in 1980, said that "being a T.A. is not just an internship, preparing students for the transition to the professional world. It is also a job — a very time consuming job."

According to Schantz, T.A.s are being paid such low wages for their services that they are practically being utilized as "slave laborers" by the universities. "Graduate students must protect themselves," she explained, "by joining together in solidarity."

At UCSB, an attempt to form a grass roots T.A. union has recently been discussed at Graduate Student Association meetings led by External Vice President Dennis

(Please turn to p.12, col.3)

"It's about time that the left starts getting together, instead of pulling further and further apart." The answer to progressive change in America is "coalition! coalition! coalition!"

Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, said on campus Friday.

Schantz was at UCSB to speak about the DSOC, the largest socialist organization in the country, and on the organization of graduate student unions.

"We must build a national, multigenerational movement which will stop the war that Reagan and the right wing are waging on the American people," Schantz said. "Social change is not just a student consideration. I am making two assumptions here. First, I am assuming that not all the youth in America is in college, and second, I am assuming that there is political life after college."

"In order to confront corporate America and effect social change, we must all fight together. We must all fight alongside other politically active organizations."

Among the politically active groups currently involved with DSOC are various labor, feminist, minority, and gay organizations. Schantz also announced the future merger of DSOC with the New American Movement.

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Housing

Housing UCSB students has been a perennial problem for the campus and community. With the current water moratorium, escalating rents in Isla Vista, and the shortage of on-campus space, the housing crisis has proved to be a monumental headache for both administrators and students.

On Friday, the University of California Regents approved a UCSB request to use registration fees to purchase off-campus housing. Although the U.C. budget manual prohibits the use of student reg fees for such purposes, UCSB received special permission to use the unbudgeted reserve funds accumulated through excess enrollment during the past few years because of the campus's severe housing shortage.

The regents' decision is a welcome and necessary policy amendment, and it is encouraging to see more immediate action being taken to alleviate UCSB's extreme housing shortage. But the fund use has only been approved in principle, and as a "one time use." Additional permission must be obtained by UCSB once specific structures are proposed.

Adequate and affordable student housing is of utmost importance to the students who attend this campus, and it is hoped that the regents' decision will go well beyond a statement of principle and will materialize into additional university student housing.

49er Fire

After suffering through years of gridiron disappointments, San Francisco fans finally got a taste of winning the "big one." The 49ers, for the past decade, have been mired in mediocrity until offensive genius Bill Walsh arrived on the scene two years ago. Walsh took the club from a dismal 2-14 finish in the NFC West, to a 6-10 mark last season. Behind the arm and savvy of charismatic Joe Montana, the Niners made the Cinderella jump to Super Bowl champs with a victory over another Cinderella team, the Cincinnati Bengals.

With the exception of one baseball pennant in the '60s and one NBA championship since the franchise Warriors' inception, professional sports have been somewhat of a bust in the Golden Gate City. But now is the time to forget past failures and to reflect on a championship season, not just one championship game. Congratulations, San Francisco. You deserve it.

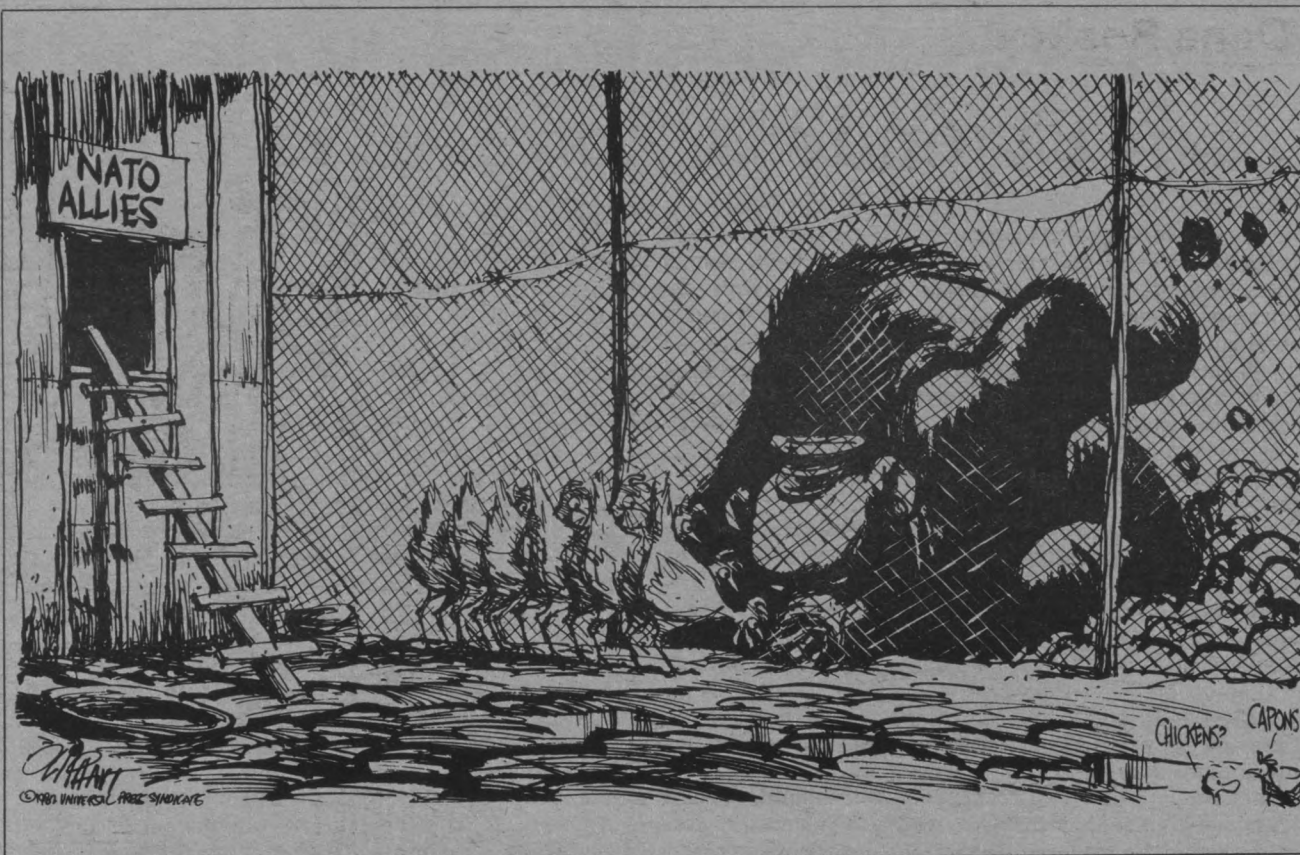
Failures

The nuclear energy industry received another blow last week when construction was halted on the 29th and 30th nuclear power plants canceled in the U.S. since January 1979. Abandoned construction on the proposed plants in Washington state will cost Northwestern electricity consumers an estimated \$7 billion in higher rates necessary to pay off the loans and interest charges on the two plants.

In Texas, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission held hearings on the South Texas Project, two nuclear power plants being built southwest of Houston, to investigate construction problems. Now six years behind schedule, the estimated cost of the project has risen to \$4.8 billion.

Problems within the nuclear industry are becoming dangerously commonplace these days, as more and more construction and design errors, combined with soaring interest rates, shut down plans for new nuclear plants. Although no one desires the construction of clearly troubled plants, no consumer looks forward to absorbing the costs these utilities will pass on to compensate for construction losses.

The choice is simple: either the nuclear power industry produces sound evidence that safe plants can be constructed, or the industry and consumers will continue to be plagued with the high cost of failed projects and the perhaps even more dangerous risks of projects that are completed.



LETTERS

Lottery

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just finished reading your article (Jan. 20) about the push by Assemblyman Kapiloff for a state lottery to fund the California educational system. This is a very good way to strike back at the recent budget cuts caused by Proposition 13. Having had personal experience with a state lottery, I would like to give you some information.

This past July, after much initial controversy, Arizona began operating a state lottery to raise money for its General Fund (schools, highways, etc.). The state sold more tickets during the first few days than any state ever had. And, although sales have leveled off since, the state is netting more money than the experts had believed possible.

The type of lottery that Arizona has used these past seven months is what is known as an instant lottery. The purchaser pays \$1 per ticket, then scratches off symbols, or dollar amounts to see whether he has won. If the amount is less than \$50, he can collect his booty at the place of purchase (grocery stores, convenience marts, bars, restaurants, etc.); if it's more, he sends it in to the lottery office and they promptly mail out a check. The odds of winning some prize are 8:1.

Each game lasts for three to four weeks, or until the game cards are sold out, as the first two were. The Lottery Commission then holds a series of drawings among those who sent in three losing tickets, with several \$10,000, two \$50,000, and one guaranteed \$1 million prize awarded. The lucky big winner gets \$1,000

per week for life — it could come out to more than \$3 million with an average life expectancy.

Approximately 50 percent of the gross ticket sales goes back to the citizens in the form of prizes; 15-20 percent is indirectly put back into the state economy through administrative salaries, retail commissions and advertising expenditures; the remaining 30-35 percent goes to the state's General Fund.

Many people in California (as did people in Arizona) are wondering if a lottery would be especially tempting to the lower-income bracket. A survey done in Arizona showed that the median purchaser is a female, 30-40 years old, in a middle to upper-income bracket.

In a state 10 times the size of Arizona, a well-run lottery could go a long way toward pulling California's educational system out of many of the budget holes that it has dug itself into. And as a student paying high out-of-state fees that are going even higher, I would welcome a California Lottery with open arms — it is the best form of voluntary taxation imaginable.

I would like to urge all U.C. students to support the proposed lottery every way possible.

Paul Weich

Geography

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Often while reading the *Daily Nexus* I come across inaccuracies, misconceptions and even falsehoods, not to mention unjustified critical reviews and outrageous commentary, to which I feel compelled to respond. However, up until now, these impulses have fallen by the

wayside due to lack of time and a sense of priorities with respect to my studies and leisure time. But this time I could not resist the urge to respond and set the matter straight. Granted the point I'm about to make in this letter is hardly earth-shattering, but it reflects some of my pet peeves as a native of the East Coast, specifically, southeastern Pennsylvania, i.e. the Philadelphia metropolitan area.

Since my arrival in California in September 1980, I've noticed that a number of Californians have a warped sense of geography with regard to the USA, indeed, the world (much akin, in a reverse way, to Steinberg's view of New York pictured on the by now famous *New Yorker* cover of a few years back). In the travel supplement to Wednesday's (Jan. 20) *Nexus*, there was an article on exploring the East Coast. The itinerary suggested that you spend a few days in New York, then drive "southward, taking in Boston and Hartford, Connecticut." Now, unless the author of the article discovered a route I never knew existed, you'd have a hell of a time reaching Boston or Hartford driving south from New York. Enough said for the geography lesson.

More importantly, with regard to travel on the East Coast, I'd like to mention a few things about Philadelphia, a great city often overlooked or neglected in such travel articles. It happens to be the birthplace of the nation (no, it's not Hollywood or the San Fernando Valley), and as a result is home to numerous places of historical interest, beautifully restored and well kept up. In addition, its museum of art is one of the top five in the nation (not just a nice building with expansive steps to jog on in preparation for a "Rocky" boxing match). The

Philadelphia Orchestra is one of the finest in the world, and the Pennsylvania Ballet holds equal prestige in its field. Though on a smaller scale, Philadelphia restaurants rival those of New York. Best of all, it's only a short drive to the beautiful countryside of rural Pennsylvania. With the right guide it can be a fascinating and enjoyable place to visit, especially in the spring or fall.

Rodney Chonka

Abortion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am deeply troubled about some news I heard lately: tax money is being used for abortion.

From what I hear, this has been going on since that grim day, Jan. 22, 1973, when the United States Supreme Court gave to a mother the absolute legal right to kill her unborn child. Since that day when a most tragic form of murder became legal, taxpayers have been footing the bill for a vast number of abortions.

Isn't this forcing other's morality on the rest of us? We, who are opposed to this, should in no way pay for mass murder. It is legal for a woman to own a diamond ring, but do we all have to help pay for it?

P.R. Cardenas

Why Don't You Write?

The *Daily Nexus* welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60 space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The *Nexus* reserves the right to edit when necessary.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Dana Roskey

A Friend?

James Watt, U.S. Secretary of the Interior and best friend of Mother Nature, has emerged from several months of silence as a more dangerous foe to America's environment than before. What makes him a greater threat is that he has mastered the art of propaganda.

When Watt first took office last year, one of his greatest talents was his bluntness. He felt no duty to hide his contempt for environmentalists nor his loyalty to the energy and mining monopolies. Few men have ever been able to arouse such widespread hatred of themselves through their own devices.

When respected newspapers and interest groups began calling for Watt's resignation and it became a fad to circulate petitions against him, it seemed as if he and his boss recognized his public image as a national disaster. Reagan stood behind his man, defending what Watt's supporters had to contribute to 1984's campaign budget.

More importantly, James Watt, somewhere along the line, learned the art of making friends and influencing people through smokescreens. On Jan. 12, in a speech to the American Farm Bureau Federation, Watt flaunted his new persuasive nature in full force, covering his planned rape of nature with several disguises appealing to every American.

Learning from his president, Watt's first scare tactic was to bring in the Russians. "America is dependent for the majority of strategic minerals needed for military might on two foreign sources," the Soviet Union and South Africa. Watt explained that this dependence is threatening to lead the U.S. into a "natural resources war." Here he has captured a crucial trade secret of propagandists: creating meaningless phrases.

Of course, Watt — only an amateur propagandist — exposed his administration in two touchy areas for one opportunity to excuse his policies. The universality of the weapons industries is shown to supersede any national hostilities, and the U.S. toleration of apartheid rule in South Africa is explained in this one simple statement.

Next Watt brought up the appealing call of profits. Past federal land policies, contended Watt, "denied access to land so that you might explore and benefit from your land." This was predictable.

A sucker for the spectacular, Watt declared that unless the western United States is drained now of all natural resources, "the economic-political forces of principally the urban eastern, industrial states (may) march on Washington and order the nationalizing of our energy resources of the western states."

To dilute the jargon, this means that resistance to Watt's plans for the West will lead to civil war between the East and West, ending in the desperate easterners setting up a socialist state dedicated to raping the West more savagely than Watt will. If the vision of civil war isn't terrifying enough, the prediction of socialism should be. As Watt says, "The battle we have going is a battle over a form of government."

Members of the Farm Bureau must have left Watt's speech stunned and shaken. How could America have ignored this prophet's words for so long? War with the Soviets, hopeless dependence on foreigners, civil war, profits missed — all because of a clan of whimpering environmentalists!

The danger is evident. With most of the country on a Reagan-inspired conservative trend, Archie Bunker-rhetoric is the key to success in any venture. An obnoxious, straightforward James Watt will prove to have been easier to handle than one using double-speak.

Dana Roskey is a student at UCSB.

Joseph Kraft

Making Wrong Right in the Administration

"This is a procedural matter," President Reagan said about tax exemption for schools that practice segregation. But it is precisely on grounds of procedure that the administration's performance is most repugnant.

For the administration has not only affronted common notions of racial fairness. It has achieved that bad result by first violating even more fundamental norms of strict construction from law and precedent.

When President Reagan came to office in 1981, the legal situation was controlled by the case of *Green vs. Connally*. That case had been brought by a group of Mississippi blacks to challenge the granting of tax exemption to local white schools which practiced racial segregation. The Internal Revenue Service fought their claim, insisting there was no constitutional obligation to use the tax laws to effect school desegregation. The IRS position was supported, in an independent argument, by a group of Mississippi whites representing the segregationist academies.

A three-man District Court, here in Washington, ruled unanimously for the plaintiffs and against the IRS in 1971. The IRS, under instructions from the White House, declined to appeal the ruling. It issued, under orders from President Nixon,

specific regulations accepting the principle that tax exemptions should not be granted to schools practicing racial segregation.

The case then went to the Supreme Court on a motion of appeal from the Mississippi whites. The Supreme Court upheld the ruling of the District Court in a summary judgment.

The issue was posed again in slightly different form by two religious schools — Bob Jones University in South Carolina, and the Goldsboro Christian Schools of North Carolina. Both admitted the practice of racial segregation. But they argued they did so on religious grounds, and that they were thus constitutionally entitled to tax-exempt status.

The Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit denied those claims, citing the ruling in the *Green* case. That decision was then appealed to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court decided to take the case in September 1981. In its paper urging the Court to take the case, the Solicitor General's office, which handles Supreme Court work for the Justice Department, asserted the common-sense procedural position. It said, citing the *Green* decision in great detail, that the government would oppose the two religious academies.

Up to that point there was no question of

the IRS, as President Reagan has repeatedly asserted, "making social policy by itself." On the contrary, the IRS had originally refused to "make social policy." It had been obliged to act by court procedures which were explicitly accepted by President Nixon and then endorsed by the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren Burger, and the Solicitor General's office under President Ronald Reagan.

But that wasn't good enough for some Southern right-wingers in the Congress. Nor for some of the politicians at the Justice Department. They argued that since the original statutes providing tax exemption for educational institutions were enacted by Congress in 1897 and 1917, the Congress could not have intended that the tax-exemption clause be used against segregation. They turned a blind eye to 20 years of civil rights legislation embodying the principle that racial segregation is odious. They concluded that tax exemption for schools practicing segregation was okay unless there was an explicit congressional statute to the contrary. It followed that the Supreme Court case against Bob Jones and Goldsboro should be declared moot.

That far-out, tortured distortion of precedent, law and legislation yielded/a

Niagara of troubles. Most blacks and civil rights organizations, and even those of us skeptical about the latest turn in civil rights, perceived that dirty work was afoot. An uproar ensued. Under pressure, the president asked the Congress to right the wrong by legislation explicitly denying tax exemption to schools that practice racial desegregation.

Maybe a fix is possible. But I doubt it. If explicit authority is required for blacks to prevent segregation, why shouldn't women's groups, and homosexuals, and others who claim to be disadvantaged, also climb on board? Even if that trouble is mastered, Bob Jones and Goldsboro are probably home free forever.

For the screen of procedure has been used within the Reagan administration to achieve the arbitrary making of social policy which the President wrongly imputes to his predecessors. The Reagan Justice Department, in the spirit of the worst, most hyperthyroid judicial activists, has gone out looking for wrongs to right, and loopholes to plug. The president is right only in saying that he is responsible. He is indeed — for allowing himself and the country to be conned.

Joseph Kraft is a Washington-based syndicated columnist.



Andy Rooney

Little Sympathy for the Hunter

People don't get as mad arguing religion or politics as they do when they argue hunting.

Those who like to hunt think it is healthy, masculine and American. Those who disapprove think hunting is an uncivilized game played by cruel idiots.

While I hesitate to alienate a lot of readers by saying so, I'm one of the people who doesn't like hunting. The argument that comes closest to winning me over comes from the hunters who say they just love to go out and tramp through the woods on a brisk autumn day. I understand that and I even understand that the prospect of killing something would make it an exciting game. Death in any form evokes a lot of emotion.

The argument that leaves me cold is from the hunters who say that if they don't kill the deer, the deer will overpopulate the woods and die of starvation. That's often true, but what the hunters don't understand is that we're talking about what killing does to them, the hunters, not their victims.

I have good friends who hunt and I suppose I'm as puzzled by them as they are by me. I don't understand what happens to these gentle people that makes them want to draw blood. I puzzle over them the way I puzzle over a sweet-tempered dog who can tear to pieces a rabbit or a cat and return to the house at night and lie on the living room rug enjoying family life and an occasional loving pat on the head.

One of several hundred clippings I keep in a pile on my desk is a column written by a man named Charley Reese for a good Florida newspaper, the name of which I won't reveal in order to protect the innocent.

"There is a dangerous, subversive and un-American trend in this nation," Charley says. "This unnatural concern for the welfare of furry creatures not only flies in the

face of American tradition, but is apparently an attempt to weaken the fiber of the American nation."

"I propose," Charley Reese wrote, apparently in all seriousness, "that we make hunting compulsory and make it illegal for any child, male or female, to reach the age of 14 without having shot and killed a deer, skinned and butchered it, and demonstrated working knowledge of the rifle and the knife."

Charley Reese would certainly say I'd gone soft and un-American. My wife's garden has been wiped out for the last two years by rabbits and woodchucks and I've been pretty mad at them but I can't kill them.

"It is only a short step from crying over a dead animal to crying over a dead human," Charley Reese says, "and we have 240 million Soviets and around a billion Chinese we may have to gas and starve before this century is over."

You're a tough man, Charley Reese.

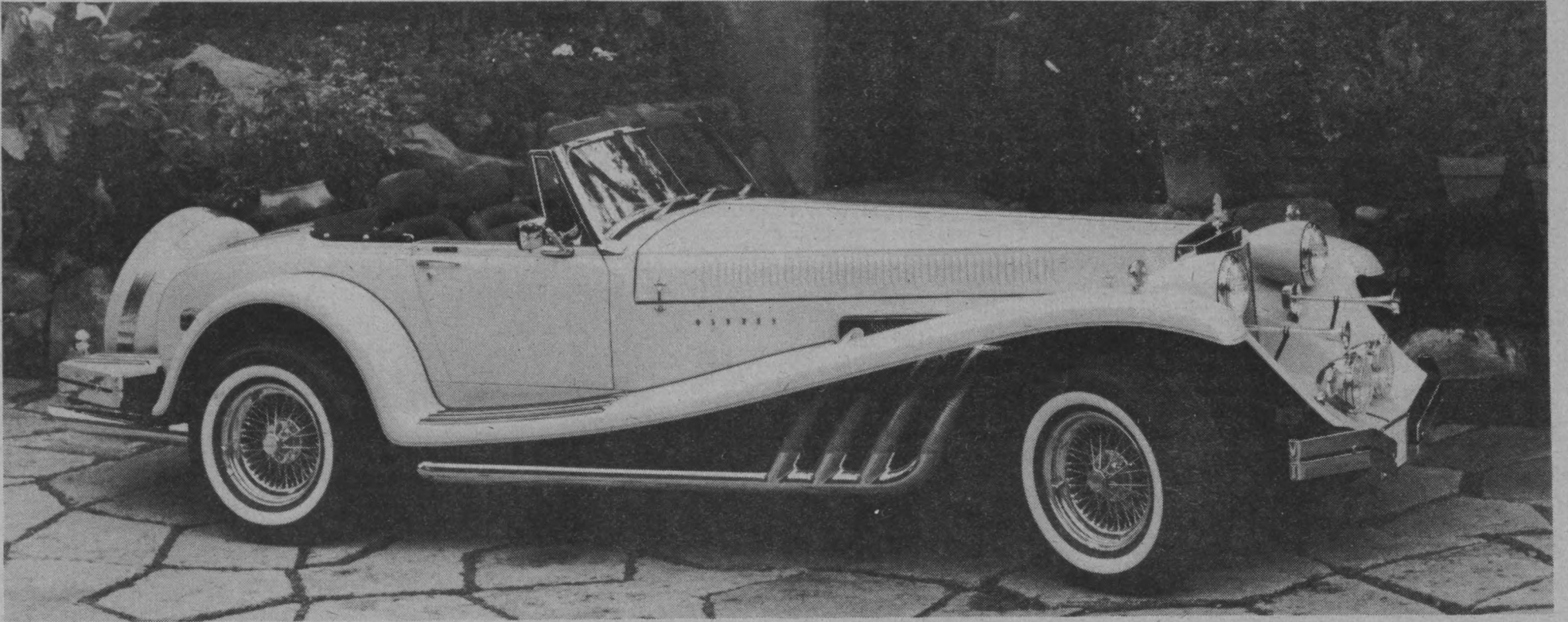
Hunters are on firm ground when they accuse people who will eat steak but not kill a deer of having a double standard. I concede the illogic of this and while I have no intention of becoming a vegetarian, I can't defend myself for my tacit approval of the slaughter of steers and my distaste for the idea of killing a deer.

If I'm a little soft on the deer hunter who has a good time in the woods and helps cut down potential over-population in the deer community, I have no doubt at all about trapping. Anyone who could trap an animal by one leg or whatever other part of the anatomy its steel jaws close on, has no argument at all with me.

There's just one thing that worries me about myself. I keep taking secret pleasure from this dream I have of seeing Charley Reese with one leg caught in a bear trap. There's a little of the hunter in all of us.

Andy Rooney is a New York-based syndicated columnist.

Neo-classic Elegance From Clenet

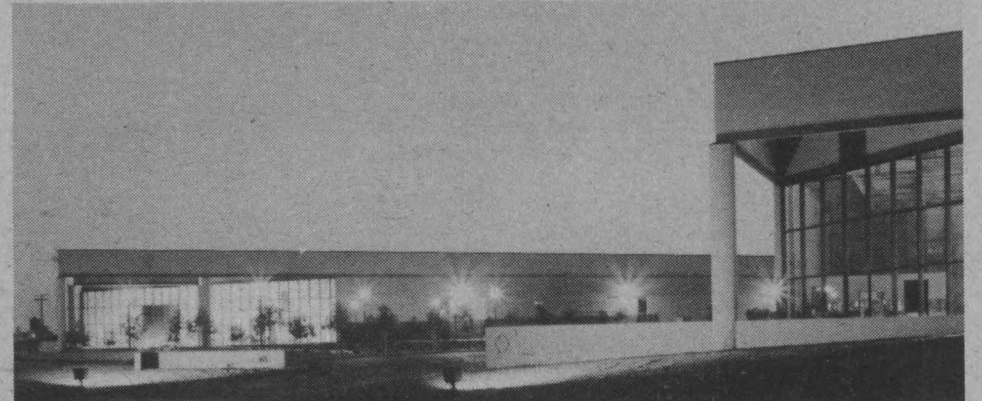


(Continued from front page)

Power windows, brakes and seats are standard in addition to AM/FM radio/cassette, tilt steering wheel, auto-temp control air conditioning, English wool carpeting, lamb's wool accents and floor mats, walnut dash and interior trim, imported leather upholstery, hand-rubbed acrylic enamel paint, Danish teakwood exterior accents and crystal accessories.

The Series III possesses the international materials on "a state-of-the-art unibody, a first for Clenet," Director of Public Relations Ronald Turouske said. The unibody, where the frame and the chassis are one, provides for a smooth, non-jolting ride. The Series III is Clenet's latest model with a limited edition of 500 cars to be produced and is named after his daughter, Asha, whose name is a combination of his name, Alain, and his wife's name, Sharon.

"Old world craftsmanship and modern automotive technology" is the Clenet ideal, and with 2,000 man hours spent on each car the company tries to live up to its promise. Each car is built individually and is pieced together by departments. Every item is constructed, tailored and co-ordinated especially for each car.



The Clenet plant, located on Hollister and Castillian in Goleta, and several examples of its product. Top photo is a Series I, two-passenger roadster.

Series I, II, and III sell for \$67,500, \$83,000, and \$78,500 respectively. All cars are of "limited edition"; there are only 250 cars made in the Series I and Series II, and there will be only 500 cars made in the Series III "Asha" model. There have been no mechanical problems with the 500 Clenet cars on the road today, and all Clenets can be serviced at any Lincoln-Mercury dealership.

The sale of Clenet cars are not affected by the economic conditions of today.

Because of their exclusive quality, Clenets can be good investments. The Series I, which has sold out all 250 models, is now selling used for between \$70,000 and \$80,000. The company's edge

on the auto industry is that the car is a "neo-classic" not a "replicar," and there is no other "neo-classic" manufacturer, though many are being set up, mostly by former employees of Clenet

Coachworks. The real competition to Clenet comes from "lifestyle attitudes." "You can't compare a Ferrari with a Clenet; it's a lifestyle decision," Turouske said.



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APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Anyone who is thinking about becoming an applicant is urged to attend one of the following Information Sessions:
SAN NICOLAS LOUNGE
Tuesday, Jan. 26 — 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 3 — 4:00 p.m.

We want to take this opportunity to present information about the responsibilities of a Head Resident, to describe the selection process, and to respond to any questions. It is our expectation that a person would be better prepared to become an applicant after participation in one of these meetings.

Application material may be obtained in the campus dean of Student Residents Office, TB 335, Monday - Friday, 8-12 and 1-5 pm.

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USC

Projects Face Approval

Human Services Funding Available

By MELISSA CRAIG
Nexus Staff Writer
Applications for 1982-83 General Revenue Sharing funds for non-profit organizations were made available by the Human Services Commission of Santa Barbara County this week.

Applications from human service groups will be accepted through Feb. 12, 1982. Applications may be obtained at the Human Services Commission office in the County Courthouse.

According to Commission Director Jean Silva, applications will be reviewed by the Human Services Commission, which will consider each application on the basis of need, soundness of program design, and the individual agency's fiscal condition and outlook. The commission will publish its recommendations to be sent to the individual nominees and to be placed for public access in the county libraries.

The commission will give its recommendations to the County Board of Supervisors for final analysis and approval.

"The recommendations will then be run through regular budget channels for the county. If they are approved, the funds will be given to the Human Services Commission and the commission will review the applicants," Silva said.

Silva stated that after receiving funding, the individual organizations will be reviewed by the commission at mid-year and evaluated according to program stability. These evaluations will be recorded and used by the county considering subsequent applications for revenue sharing funding.

In prior years, the commission has received 75 to 80 applications for revenue sharing funds. These applications represent 70 to 75 agencies, with some agencies applying for funding for more than one program.

The commission this year is urging joint efforts by non-profit organizations who wish to apply for funds for programs which are similar in nature. They are also encouraging agencies to look for diversified funding sources. Silva stated that the commission would urge individual organizations to find support "in the private sector as well as in the government sector."

While the commission is not required to meet any quotas of racial, religious, or ethnic-oriented groups, Silva stated that the commission "tries to disburse funds on an equal basis. They try to concentrate on areas or groups that are underserved, or have been underserved in the past."

Organizations may apply for funding each year, regardless of whether or not they have already received funding in prior years. But Silva pointed out that each agency must support its programs with the proper data.

"Many agencies receive funds for several years," she

stated, "but the commission is interested in finding out how the agencies used the money."

"We are asking agencies to give us information about how their needs have increased or decreased, what their needs are, how their needs have changed and other information which could verify their program's needs to us."

"The commission feels that revenue sharing is to help agencies get started. It is something the commission feels agencies should not become too dependent on."

Poli Sci Class in Campbell Hall

Poli Sci 153, the class that featured George McGovern last week, has been moved to Campbell Hall, Monday 7 p.m.

This week's class will feature Cal Thomas, national vice president of the Moral Majority. In addition, John Lorenzo, the Southern California head of the Moral Majority, will be in attendance, along with Rob Sribner, head of Californians for Biblical Morality, and former all-pro defensive halfback for the L.A. Rams.

Thomas is a former National Broadcasting Association radio and T.V. newscaster who, as second in line to President Jerry Falwell, writes script for Falwell's daily radio show.

the movies



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Until April 30, the Graduate Division will be open
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The early closing hour will enable staff to process a surge of applications for next fall. Your understanding and cooperation are appreciated.



UCSB Students Can Adopt Seniors In Local Program

By SHARON WATERHOUSE
Nexus Staff Writer

Senior citizens in the Goleta and Santa Barbara area have friends at UCSB, students involved in the Adopt-a-Grandparent program, now in its fifth year.

Katy Gutierrez, then an employee of Friendship Manor, originated the

Galletly said the URC acts as a "facilitator to help get things started" and "help with any problems and activities."

Although the project has existed as part of the Community Affairs Board, the URC and CAB have not worked particularly close together on it.

This year Lawrence has

develop through the Adopt-a-Grandparent program can be quite productive. Lawrence sees volunteering as a bridge for the generation gap and a learning experience for the students as well as for the seniors. Students help their adopted grandparents with shopping, reading and "those everyday activities that we take for granted," Lawrence said.

Burdetta Coe, a resident of Friendship Manor, said she has had her adopted grandchild for four years and she "loves her dearly." They do various activities such as playing scrabble, going out to breakfast, and just making popcorn and visiting. They are able to get together "maybe once a week or every 10 days," Coe said.

UCSB student Jeanne Takaki, who has been in the program for about a year,



Diane Dailey shares a laugh with her adopted grandparent Burdetta Coe.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Volunteering is a bridge for the generation gap and a learning experience for the student as well as for the seniors. Students help with "those everyday activities that we take for granted."

program in 1978 and it was implemented by Dave Foden of the Baptist Campus Ministry at the University Religious Center. This year, Dave Galletly, the present coordinator of the program at the URC, and Dave Lawrence, the Adopt-a-Grandparent project coordinator on campus and a member of the Community Affairs Board, are looking forward to working more closely together to pair grandparents with young people at UCSB.

The program was originated at the URC when Gutierrez saw the need of Friendship Manor residents for companionship outside their usual environment. She told Foden of this need and ever since, the URC has been a go-between making matches between interested students and seniors.

been in close contact with Galletly, as well as with administrators at Friendship Manor and other retirement homes in the Santa Barbara area. Other retirement residences involved include Via Verde, New Horizons and Oak Park.

Lawrence said he is considering approximately 30 applications of interested students, including students re-applying to continue in the program. According to Galletly, "Both parties (the senior and the student) fill out applications which include interests and expectations." After consideration by coordinators, prospective participants "get together for an informal interview," Galletly said, and "in five years there have not been any bad relationships."

The friendships that

said that she and her adopted grandmother "go shopping and visit each other." She has also been a guest at dinner at Friendship Manor, where her adopted

grandmother lives.

Lawrence explained the senior population is increasing, according to statistics, and "by the end of the century there will be an

enormous number of people over 65."

Any interested student should contact Lawrence at the CAB office or call 961-4296.

Robbins Sponsors Measure Aimed At Ending Gas Price Discrepancies

By MEGAN THOMAS
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill recently introduced by State Senator Alan Robbins would require domestic oil companies to sell their gasoline at lower prices.

Many domestic refineries have made it a common practice to sell their gasoline to small, independent franchises at approximately \$1.10 per gallon, while selling the same gasoline to the major stations at \$1.20 to \$1.25 per gallon, according to Robbins.

Senate Bill 1341, if passed, would prevent discriminatory practices that lead to higher prices for fuel by requiring the same quality and quantity of gasoline to be sold to all

California service stations at the same price.

"Domestic refineries are selling their gasoline at a lower price to independent service stations, which include 25 percent of the 15,000 California service stations, in order to insure the sale of all of their surplus gasoline," a spokesperson for Robbins said.

The California Service Station Association is sponsoring Robbins' bill, which involves 10-12 billion gallons of gasoline each year. The savings that the bill proposes, they hope, will be passed on to the consumer.

Existing law prohibits price discrimination when and if it prevents fair competition among retailers.

"A price differential of 10 to 15 cents per gallon, in my opinion, does prevent fair competition among service stations," Robbins said.

"The Anti-discrimination Provision is so general and sweeping in its application that it allows producers to charge different stations, many times on the same block, different prices," Robbins concluded.

A Chevron spokesperson denied any accusations by the senator that his company prevents fair competition in the sales of retail gasoline.

"My company has opposed similar legislation in the past because such a government-dictated price control unfairly inhibits the use of brand marketing," he added.

According to Chevron, the revenue from their large volume of surplus sales to the independent stations is necessary to support the added cost of their brand marketing. Such costs include advertising, credit cards, and sales of products which supplement their gasoline sales.

Robbins believes that such practices are blatantly unfair and inflationary to the California consumer. Large name brand service stations, comprising 75 percent of the service

(Please turn to p.12, col.3)

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Teenager's Death Sparks Freeway Overpass Petition

By STACEY BOYLE
Nexus Staff Writer

Increased warnings from authorities and a proposal for a pedestrian overpass straddling the freeway, have resulted from the tragic death of a local girl trying to cross Highway 101.

On Jan. 3, a 12-year-old girl was struck and killed by a moving vehicle as she tried to cross the freeway. Classmates and community members have united in their effort to petition signatures and trigger support for the construction of an overpass on the freeway to prevent further accidents.

"It happened approximately 5 p.m. It was dusk. Holly Davidson, the young girl, had crossed the north-bound lane and was on the center divide attempting to cross the south-bound lane. A vehicle was traveling south-bound approximately 60 mph. For unknown reasons, Davidson darted out directly in front of the vehicle, causing it to strike her and inflict fatal injuries," according to California Highway Patrolman, Rick Crook. Crook said the person driving the vehicle who hit Davidson was not charged.

Apparently, the practice of crossing the freeway is a common one for students in the area who are unwilling to walk the extra mile to an overpass.

"I know from experience that this kind of thing happens a lot. I know one evening I was pacing a speeder on the 101 freeway who was going about 80 mph. I saw a pair of tiny reflectors. It turned out to be two small kids trying to cross the freeway despite 80 mph traffic. They were just lucky they weren't killed," Crook said.

Crook explained that efforts are made to maintain the fence keeping children and teenagers off the freeway, but to little avail.

"From what I've heard, CalTrans has to come out and patch up the fence about every two days at this point. I know there are constantly big gaping holes in the fence. Sometimes it's totally trampled down. This is the south side of the 101. Kids throw their bikes over and ride across or try to run across through traffic. It's just ridiculous," he said.

A local resident, Alan Gurse, has become the spokesperson for the people trying to get an overpass. He also has observed the problem himself.

"I know that crossing the freeway is very common. I know. I pass that area every day and constantly see kids climbing the fence. It cannot be blamed on CalTrans. It is up to the people around here for them to take some action," he said.

Bob Meister, Dean of Student Activities at Dos Pueblos

High School, has been trying to warn the students of the danger.

"It has been in the school bulletin a number of times now and each student has been warned at least twice to exercise extreme caution in not crossing the freeway," Meister said. He claimed that the school had previously been unaware of the situation.

Petitions are circulating all over the community that are aimed at obtaining an overpass between Winchester Canyon Road and Storke-Glen Annie. The overpass need not be for auto traffic. The petitions want a footbridge for people to be able to cross safely.

Petitions are circulating all over the community that are aimed at obtaining an overpass between Winchester Canyon Road and Storke-Glen Annie. The overpass need not be for auto traffic. The petitioners want a footbridge for people to be able to cross safely.

"We have collected 2,000 signatures and I will be going over to the schools where there are also petitions going around; that could mean 1,500 to 2,000 more signatures. I spoke to a local CalTrans official who said that the more signatures obtained on the petitions, the more impressive it would be to CalTrans in San Luis Obispo, where we will present them," Gurse said.

"There is no certain number of signatures we are aiming for. You don't have to be a voter or a citizen or even 18 years old to sign a petition. It is just a request from the people that an overpass be built," he continued.

Jerri Morris of Kinko's Graphics in Isla Vista is also working on obtaining signatures for the petitions.

"I have been talking to people, telling them about the accident and asking them to sign the petitions. We have had quite a bit of success," Morris stated.

Dos Pueblos High School has been a major source of signatures, Meister stated. "There are petitions being circulated throughout the community. Our Student Senate is taking care of them in the high school. We are hoping for a total of 1,300 signatures from 50 different petitions," he said.

CalTrans Public Affairs Officer Frank Cross described the process that must be used to build an overpass.

"The county first must determine that the need is great. They would go to the Traffic Planning department, who would in turn analyze the traffic patterns of the particular site and the other factors involved before a decision could be made about building the overpass.

"We have received no petitions and know nothing about the action," Cross added. An overpass, he explained, would be an expensive undertaking.

"Building an overpass is a very long process. It runs into the millions of dollars and thus is only done after careful study."

Gurse will take the first step of this process next week.

"Next Tuesday, Jan. 26, I am speaking before the County Board of Supervisors. I am going to present the petitions and ask them for their support and perhaps a letter of recommendation or something that can accompany the petitions when they are finally presented to CalTrans in San Luis Obispo," Gurse said. He added that the mother of the dead girl, has expressed her gratitude to him and the others working on the petitions.

"Kids have to walk an extra mile or so as it is now in order to cross the freeway. I can't say how effective an overpass would be, but it might have helped in this case. It might have prevented this little girl's death," commented Crook.

County Budget Deficit Forseen

(Continued from front page) upon numerous assumptions and estimates, but they clearly illustrate the environment we must deal with immediately," Parrish added.

Supervisor Bill Wallace said the board will consider an actual 5 percent decrease in the county budget. However, Wallace said, "Seven percent of the budget is locked in place in monies we get for Medi-Cal, welfare programs, Aid for Dependent Children and other programs for which we are just a funnel. So we're talking about a 20 percent decrease in the areas where the board has discretion.

"This year we continued to fund county services on what I thought was a fairly limited basis," Wallace said. "These services were funded with monies that were one-time funds from various sources. These funds will not be available this upcoming fiscal year."

Many non-profit organizations, which in the past have received funding from the county, will suffer along with some county agencies.

Although Jean Silva, director of the Human Services Commission, said she would have no idea how county budget cuts would affect her program until she heard the report from the Board of Supervisors, Wallace stated that human services would be hard hit. "\$1 million was allocated for human services this past year," Wallace said, "money which will not be available in 1982-83."

Patricia Montemayor, director of Affirmative Action, stated that her programs will not be affected by the cuts. "At this point in time it does not look like a reduction in the county budget will have any impact

on existing programs," she said. However, she allowed that any new programs would have to be funded from outside sources and from within the individual departments of the agency.

The suggestions Parrish gave for the 1981-82 fiscal year are as follows:

- limit departmental appropriations for 1982-83 to the 1981-82 level plus/minus adjustments for previous board actions;

- reduce the appropriation level of department budgets by 5 percent of their "net county cost" in order to recover the loss of major one-time revenues used in 1981-82;

- conduct a series of Budget Work Sessions this spring to

discuss budget policies and alternatives; and — discuss with departments at the Budget Work Sessions the consequences of implementing the 5 percent reduction immediately.

Parrish stated "We recognize the burden that these recommendations will impose upon departments, particularly small departments which will have difficulty reducing by 5 percent, departments with increasing workload responsibilities which cannot be avoided, and departments which are especially hard hit by the costs of inflation.

"The county will be facing many difficult decisions soon," he wrote, "and it is

important to begin a process to make those decisions as thoughtfully as possible."

"The overall impact is on the working poor," Wallace said. "Many people agree with Reagan that these cuts (in government spending) will serve to kick the poor back into the system. I think it may make it easier for some of these people to stop working and to rely completely on welfare."

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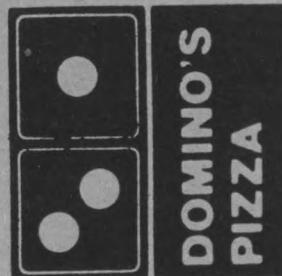
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LOST: 1 Pair of glasses in Lt. blue case at Campbell Hall. Call 968-1324 evenings.

LOST: Brown, leather legal folder, lost near UCEN. REWARD 968-0232.

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Please Call

Lost: Green UCSB two subject notebook at McGovern lecture last Mon. night. Call 968-4455.

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Attn: Lovers and Friends
All Nexus Valentines Personals placed in the month of January will be **half price**. January Only. The Ad Mgr.

Forms for 82-83 Financial Aid now ready in South Hall Rm 3607. File SAAC by Feb. 10 and copy of tax form Apr. 15.

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"Love doesn't make the world go 'round. Love is what makes the ride worthwhile."-- Franklin P. Jones.

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SK: Before "A Little is Enough" was from you to me because I gave you an overdose of love. Now it's from me to you cause when I'm down you're smile sets me reeling, a kiss feels like stealing (yea!), Your love is like heroin, this addict is mellowing, but just a little is enough. JP.

Small One-Steve L.
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THE HUGE ONES

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One drank herself to an early grave
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PADDY MURPHY-Welcome to SAE.

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McNeely, Brown Enjoy Gaucho Letdown, 72-65

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

After reaching new heights in a losing effort against Fresno State on Thursday night, the UCSB men's basketball team sank to the lowest depths in their 72-65 defeat at the hands of San Jose State Saturday night at the Events Center.

The Gauchos, now 1-3 in the PCAA and 6-9 overall, came out flat, missing defensive assignments, turning the ball over and generally playing ragged basketball. For the 3-1 Spartans, forward Chris McNeely and Jonathon Brown riddled the Gauchos' defense, combining for 44 points.

"We expected to neutralize their guards," a distraught Ed DeLacy said, "But we were missing so damn many assignments and so many things were going wrong that Brown got his shots. I can't believe that this was the same team on the floor tonight that played against Fresno. We've had three pretty good games in a row, so I was expecting a slight letdown, but not something like this."

McNeely's scoring and rebounding (he had 12) didn't come as a surprise to the fourth-year head coach.

"McNeely is a very fine player and his shooting has improved tremendously since last season," DeLacy said. In a conference which is strongest at the forward position, the aggressive 6-7 junior out of Fresno has a spot of his own besides the likes of Kevin Magee and Rod Higgins.

The leading scorer for the Gauchos in the game with 17 points, Richard Anderson, couldn't explain the Gauchos' poor performance either. Asked if he sensed a letdown brewing before the game, Anderson replied, "No, not really. I don't know, we just went out there and could not get into the game." The Gauchos woke up in the last eight minutes with a comeback bid, but by then it was too late.

Thursday night's contest wouldn't seem to be the type of game that drains a player physically. A slowdown pace results in

fewer court exchanges, giving the two teams a quick breather here and there. According to DeLacy, though, this was not the case because the Gauchos were on defense two-thirds of the time and not able to rest.

At the 8:38 mark, after two consecutive baskets by the Spartans' Jonathon Brown, the Gauchos found themselves down 18-14. Mostly on buckets by McNeely, who finished the half with 12 points, the Spartans extended their lead to 34-25 at the half.

Center Richard Anderson kept the Gauchos in the ballgame with nine points on four-of-seven shooting.

Wearing a light bandage on his little finger, Mario Gaines attempted only one shot and couldn't seem to get the Gaucho offense moving. The locals looked nailed to the floor on offense, while the active Spartans, though they didn't shoot much, found the high percentage shot against a lax man-to-man. The Spartans shot 56 percent in the half, UCSB below-par 40 percent.

The going was pretty much the same for the Gauchos at the beginning of the second period. With McNeely and Brown doing the bulk of the scoring, the Spartans extended their halftime lead to 63-45 at the 5:12 mark. By this time, Richard Anderson had picked up his fourth personal. McNeely took advantage of the 6-10 center's precarious situation, driving undaunted to the basket for various dunks and short jumpers.

The Gauchos came within ten with 1:19 to go after two buckets apiece by Gaines and Michael Russell, and after three San Jose State free throws, Gaines hit for two more on a high archer, Michael Russell sank two charities, and Aaron McCarthy put in a follow-up shot to bring the Gauchos within five with 38 seconds remaining. That was the closest the Gauchos got, however, as on the ensuing inbound play Russell fouled Brown, who calmly sank both charities to ice the game with 18 seconds to go.

Spikers Saddle 'Stangs

By CAROLE PRIETTO
Nexus Sports Writer

Over the weekend, the UCSB men's volleyball team played Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, winning in four games, and hosted the annual Alumni matchup, losing in five games.

The scores of the Cal Poly match were 15-11, 15-7, 9-15, 15-7. Coach Ken Preston noted an improvement in the team's passing, the one part of their game which he was disappointed with last week

at the All-Cal Tournament against UCLA.

"Our blocking, which was so good against UCLA, was what left something to be desired," Preston said. "We had a loss of concentration in the second and fourth games, but we came back in both of them. Overall, I'm very pleased."

Preston also praised the hitting of Mike Gorman, the blocking of freshman Randy Ittner, and the overall performance of senior hitter

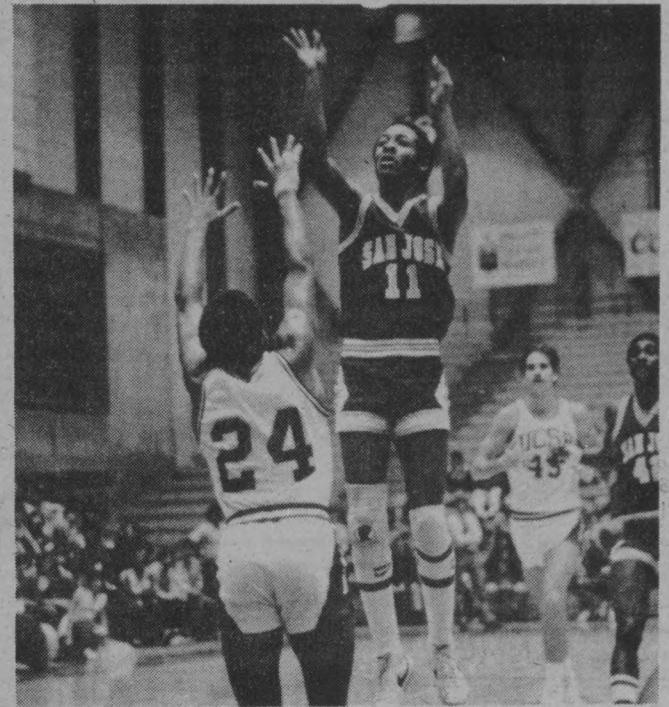
Steve Fair.

Against the Alumni, the Gauchos lost in five exciting games. After the Alumni took the first game 15-6, the match did not look like it was going to last too long. The Gauchos came back, behind the hitting of Phil Craven and Joerg Lorscheider and some good defense, to win the next two games, 15-5, 15-6.

In the fifth game, the Gauchos were outlasted. The game started off being close,

Sports

Editor Ron Dicker



6-1 guard Michael Dixon puts in two of his six points in the Spartans' 72-65 win.

but when the Alumni got the serve at 5-5 and scored four straight points, the game was put out of reach. The Gauchos never overcame the margin, losing 15-9.

Among the former Gauchos who played in the match were two members of last year's team, Greg Porter and Alan "People's Choice" Lau. Other members of the alumni roster included Jon Lee, Jon Roberts, Jay Hanseth, Larry Milliken, Gary Sato, John Nesbitt, and John Stevenson.

The Gauchos' record now stands at 2-2. Next weekend, they will host the UCSB-Coors Intercollegiate Tournament at the Events Center and Robertson Gym.

The tournament will feature 20 of the nation's top teams, including UCLA, USC, San Diego State, and Cal State Long Beach. Two strong Canadian teams are also entered.

49ers Beat Bengals

As they had been doing all season long in posting a 13-3 record, the San Francisco 49ers relied on the arm and leadership of Joe Montana to reap a 26-21 Super Bowl victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

The graduate of Notre Dame completed 14 of 22 passes for 157 yards and grabbed MVP honors for his efforts.

Capitalizing on two of the three Cincinnati turnovers in the first half, the 49ers built an insurmountable 20 point bulge. Poor field position through much of the second half forced the 49ers into a more conservative game plan, but the defense held on for the win.

UCSB Loses

By TRACY ALFORD
Nexus Sports Writer

The Gauchos were on the losing end of the stick again, as UCLA outswam the women's swim team, 73-58. The meet didn't go without highlights though, as many Gauchos swam season best times.

Nina Somerville had an excellent meet, winning the 200 butterfly with a lifetime best of 2:10.8, even though it is not her specialty. She also placed second in the 100 fly, behind Jody Alexander of UCLA. Cindy Rogers of UCSB also turned in a fine performance in the 100 fly.

Penny Powell was another Gaucho who captured the limelight against UCLA. In the 50 free, Powell placed first with a time of 24.9. In the 100 IM, she placed second, losing to Jody Alexander by only 0.4 of a second. Then in the 400 medley relay, she swam the first leg and recorded a season best time of 1:01.2 for the backstroke. UCSB ended up winning the relay with a season best time of 4:04.3.

Donna Shumate outdistanced her UCLA competitors in the 1650 free, winning with a time of 17:20.6. Terri Scannell also swam well in the shorter freestyle events, placing second in the 200 and 500 free. Her time of 5:15 in the 500 was another season best.

Deirdre Fisher came out shining with a season best time in the 100 backstroke, and a lifetime best of 2:17.4 in the 200 backstroke.

"This was obviously a very good meet for us," commented Coach Inge Renner. "UCLA just has a lot more depth than we do. We had some really good swimmers though, which makes me very optimistic about our future meets."

The Gauchos take on Cal State Northridge this Friday.

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Financial Aid Report to be Released

(Continued from front page) the chancellor, the committee interviewed financial aid managers, employees, both undergraduate and graduate students, and department members who are involved with financial aid. The committee then analyzed what was going on in the department and what changes needed to be made, and a report was written based on the committee's findings.

A separate report was conducted by biology professor Stewart Shapiro, at the request of McKinney. Shapiro described his report as being a management review — "an analysis or diagnosis of remedies." Shapiro talked with the Financial Aid directors, who recommended people who would be a representative sample of the staff working there. He then appeared before the Management Review Committee during its hearings. Shapiro did not know to what extent the

reports would be integrated, but said he felt that they should remain separate for the sake of objectivity.

Andrade, said that he did not feel that the Management Review Committee had an impact on the office itself. "The investigative team interfered only possibly in a morale sense," he said. Andrade contended that none of the problems reviewed were new; however, he agreed they are on a much larger scale. "I'm not saying that we're problem-free. However, these problems are not unique to our office."

The transition team designed by McKinney and reviewed by Birch, is expected to provide general leadership and management direction for the Financial Aid office as stated in a letter by McKinney to transition team member Bill Villa.

In addition, the team is to assure the Financial Aid staff and students that the

office is a "very high priority area" for the administration. The team will also be doing an in-depth study of the operating budget, the office personnel and the organizational structure, with the objective of making temporary or interim changes.

Also being reviewed will be the office publication award letters and other materials, including communications to students.

"The transition is going smoothly, the staff at the office is giving me a tremendous amount of support," Villa said. Other committee members include

Roger Horton, assistant chancellor in charge of the budget, economics professor Perry Shapiro, Paul Smith, principal budget analyst, senior administrative analyst Joan Williamson and Ernest Zombalt, assistant to the vice-chancellor.

In conjunction with the transition team, the search committee, headed by director Richard Jensen, was formed to advertise the availability of the financial aid position. This committee will also screen applicants and provide input on the hiring decision. The committee's first meeting is scheduled for Jan. 29.

Policy Changed

(Continued from front page) construction and renovation funds for campus facilities.

The document submitted to the regents on the funding campaign indicates that the drive is "aimed at the Santa Barbara campus 'family,' including alumni, parents, friends, local individuals and businesses, and corporations and foundations interested in the university."

The campus energy conservation project will be financed by a \$95,400 grant from U.C. reserves, and includes "modification of temperature control systems" and installation of "energy efficient lighting systems" in campus facilities, according to documents submitted to the regents.

Negotiations with the L.A. Olympic Organizing Committee have been continuing at UCSB since U.C. President David Saxon was

authorized to carry out discussions in July, 1980. Agreement has thus far been reached, according to university sources, on providing campus facilities for use from July 9 through August 12, 1984, serving a total of 1,600 athletes.

The university, according to the agreement, will be paid for "all goods, services, and facilities provided for the activities related to the 1984 Summer Olympic Games... including utilities and maintenance." In addition, funds for making improvements to facilities used by the athletes, who will participate in rowing competitions at Lake Casitas and may use university facilities for soccer and field hockey competitions, will be provided to UCSB, subject to regent approval.

U.C. Berkeley Daily Cal reporter Drew Digby contributed to this story.

Gas Prices...

(Continued from p.8) stations in California, are selling a mere 50 percent of the gasoline. If the price that these major stations paid for gasoline was lower, California motorists would benefit as well.

"We live in inflationary times," Robbins commented, "and although we've hit a temporary plateau in rising gas prices, world conditions and declining oil stockpiles contributing to the current world oil glut will soon send

oil and gas prices skyward again.

Robbins does not feel his legislation will harm the independent stations. According to one of his spokespersons, independents are now selling a larger percentage of gasoline than the major stations. Their costs are minimal since they primarily sell self serve gasoline, and they do not have the added costs of brand marketing.

New Movement

(Continued from p.3) Gagnon, but a union has not yet been formed.

There are currently over 1,500 members constituting the DSOC Youth Section, which is a branch of DSOC. It is a democratic organization with its own democratically elected leadership. Among the most well known DSOC members are Gloria Steinem, Ed Asner, Ron Dellums, San Francisco Supervisor Henry Britt, and author Michael Harrington. The DSOC Youth Section has been extremely active in such political issues as fighting budget cuts, working for the

ERA and reproductive rights, as well as participating in labor support, anti-draft campaigns, and El Salvador work.

According to Schantz, "One of the main goals of DSOC, right now, is to increase our legitimacy in the face of the public. The fact that we are involved in electoral work, and that we have won in some places (referring to the DSOC participation in the Frank Bararo campaign in New York), plus the fact that we have well-known people as members, helps to make us more attractive and legitimate to the public."

Lecture to Focus On the Chumash

"Oral Tradition and World View Among the Chumash" is the subject of a free public lecture to be presented by Tom Blackburn Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004.

Blackburn is a professor of Anthropology at California Polytechnic University, Pomona and co-editor of Ballena Press Anthropology Papers. His research interests in the California Indians, mythology and symbolism have resulted in the publication of *December's Child: A Book of Chumash Oral Narratives*. He has contributed articles on a variety of topics ranging from Chumash Rock Art to the Possible Hallucinogenic Effects of Ant Ingestion in South-Central California, for such journals as *The Journal of American Folklore*, *Journal of California Anthropology* and *American Antiquity*.

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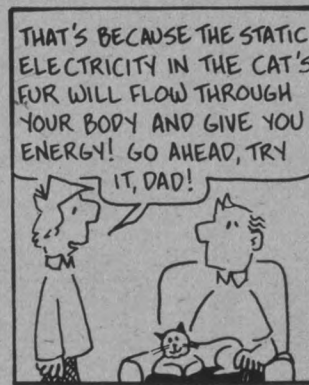
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