

\$15 Million Lost by U.C. Campuses

By BILL CROWLEY
Nexus Staff Writer

Approximately \$15 million in losses were incurred by the University of California earlier this year as a result of Fall quarter overenrollment, forcing the state of California to grant approximately \$4 million in compensation monies through a routine procedure last November.

The overenrollment costs were caused as all nine campuses in the U.C. system are required to admit all applicants who meet eligibility

requirements, according to Karl Borgstrom, director of Student Affairs Research at UCSB.

Since the state budget only provides education costs for a projected number of students, the university system carries the burden of funding those students accepted after the projected amount is reached.

University enrollment totalled 138,700 for the Fall, an amount that transcended U.C.'s projected figure by the equivalent of 4,254 students, or by four percent, according to systemwide budget figures.

The California State Budget Act provides for a total of \$5 million for both the U.C. and the State University systems, for overenrollment purposes. Though the U.C. losses were well over this amount for Fall quarter, they were only allowed to submit a request for a maximum of \$5 million.

Since the CSU system also reported high overenrollment figures this fall, U.C. only received \$3.996 million, with the remaining \$1.004 million going to the CSU system.

William Baker, assistant vice president of U.C. Budget, Analysis and Planning, assured that the problem is "only temporary" and will have corrected itself by the end of this school year.

Baker said that with many students dropping out of the U.C. system and the campuses taking measures to meet the overenrollment costs, the deficit will have "somewhat worked itself into the budget by the end of the year."

According to Baker, the losses will have no effect on student fees or tuition, but may affect class offerings and class sizes, which may result in increasingly crowded classes.

"The universities will do the best they can to deal with these (overenrollment) losses," Baker said.

While Baker thinks the problem will have been minimized by the end of the school year, Larry Hershman, director of the U.C. budget, sees a threat of the U.C. system facing the same or more serious problems in the coming year.

"The reports show the applications are heavy for next fall," Hershman said. (Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

Riles Labels Reagan Budget 'Unacceptable'

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— State Superintendent of Public Instruction and U.C. Regent Wilson Riles announced his opposition to President Reagan's economic programs yesterday, calling Reagan's proposed education budget "unacceptable."

Riles, charged with administering California's 7,000 public primary and secondary schools, told reporters a reduction in federal aid to education will reduce bilingual, student nutrition, and special education programs over the next three years.

"If the administration proposals are accepted by Congress, we (California) will either have to reduce the level of services to all such children about \$100 per child or we will have to not serve over 200,000 such eligible children," Riles said.

He also warned that new University of California requirements mandating an additional year each of high school math, English, and science will further hamper education efforts.

"(The university) is going to add another year of math," he said, "but where are we going to get the teachers when we have already been forced to cut back from six periods to five?"

Continually low teacher salaries (Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

Questionnaire Finds Opposition to Canal

By BRIAN DELANEY
Nexus Staff Writer

An overwhelming majority of Santa Barbara County residents oppose the construction of the Peripheral Canal according to the results of a legislative questionnaire circulated by State Assemblyman Gert Hart (D-Santa Barbara) released last week.

The questionnaire consisted of six questions which dealt with many of the political issues affecting Santa Barbara. The results will be used as a gauge to ascertain where Hart's constituents stand on the issues.

The Peripheral Canal is a state project that will divert water from the Sacramento River to the San Joaquin Valley and Southern California. The proposed project's construction met a strong negative response from the constituents who answered the survey.

Seventy-two percent of the respondents voted against the project while only 28 percent supported the canal's construction. Hart was the only California Assemblyman who voted against the state project, which passed easily in the state legislature.

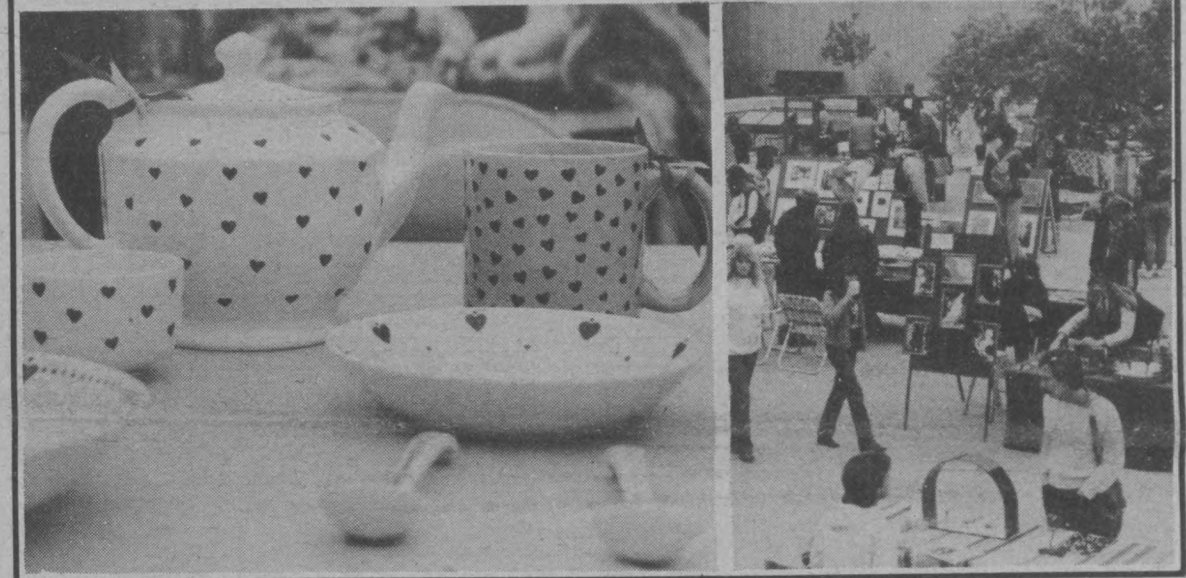
The final decision on the Peripheral Canal will be made by the voters in the June primaries. The strongest support of the canal comes from Los Angeles and developers in Southern California that need the water from Northern California for their projects.

Another question that received a strong favorable answer was whether the California liquor taxes, which are among the lowest in the (Please turn to pg.6, col.1)



Another Market Day draws craftsmen and customers to Storke Plaza.

NEXUS/Nila Hoffelder



Funding for Student Groups to Be Improved by Finance Board

By KENDRA GURNEY
Nexus Staff Writer

Associated Students Finance Board recently approved a change in their underwrite procedure, facilitating the process by which student groups can obtain financial backing for fundraising events.

After obtaining advice from the Activities Planning Center under the new policy, the student group will present their budget breakdown to Finance Board at a weekly meeting, held Mondays at 3 p.m. On the same Monday, approval will be given by 5 p.m., contingent upon Program Board's date and program approval. The process can thus be accomplished in as little as one day, according to Finance Board Chair Kyle Hoffman.

Because the Finance Board review occurs first, Program Board will not have to deal with the question of financial feasibility, which is solely the responsibility of Finance Board.

The A.S. Underwrite Account of \$2,000 is used to assist student groups that have little or no capital to fund events, with the stipulation that they return the loan following the event.

Because any loss incurred in the event is absorbed by A.S., Hoffman said the application procedure for A.S. loans is strictly enforced, and the event has to be proven "financially feasible" to Finance Board members.

Hoffman cited as an example of a budget disapproval a student group which recently wanted to show the film *Arthur*, but was

denied the underwrite by Finance Board because, since it is currently being shown at a local theater, the film was not considered profitable.

Previously, the first step in obtaining an underwrite was to speak with activities advisors in the Activities Planning Center. According to student group advisor Rodney Dunn, a tentative budget breakdown would be made, and advice on who to contact for the actual loan, date, place, and

security for the event would be given.

Then student groups were to attend an A.S. Program Board meeting where they would secure a date for their event. Dates are assigned by Program Board based on whether another A.S. function is occurring that day so not to jeopardize the attendance and profits of either function.

The third step of the old underwrite process was to attend a (Please turn to pg.6, col.5)

UCSB Organizations May Get Less Money

By DENISE CULVER
Nexus Staff Writer

Finance Board Chair Kyle Hoffman warned recently that this year's tight Associated Students budget may result in stricter spring allocations, and advised student organizations to anticipate consequent problems.

The Associated Students budget for 1982-83 has been reduced due to inflation, staff salary increases, and service expenses such as A.S. Notetaking and the A.S. Bike Shop, he said.

And, because the process of informing students of funds available was initiated earlier this year than in the past, more organizations will be applying for financial backing.

To the approximately 120 organizations that will apply this spring, Hoffman said that monies will be allocated on the basis of extent of community or campus services provided and how wisely the particular group has used funds in the past years.

Because many student groups are unaware of the money available to them, the Financial Board begins the process of allocating A.S. funds by sending out a cover letter the sixth week of Winter quarter which informs them of the procedure to be followed in applying for money through A.S.

Interested groups must pick up packets available at the Financial Board office and supply information regarding their purpose, the kind (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

headliners

STATE

LOS ANGELES— Military and industry officials trying to attend an aerospace and electronics conference yesterday at Encino Naval Reserve Center found their path blocked by peaceful demonstrators. Twelve members of the Catholic Workers, a group based on Roman Catholic teachings, were arrested for civil disobedience.

SACRAMENTO— State school Superintendent Wilson Riles said yesterday that President Reagan's proposed budget cuts would "shatter" California's school system and eliminate federal funding for thousands of poor children. Under Reagan's plan, federal school spending in California, already cut \$200 million, would be cut another \$200 million in the next two years.

LOS ANGELES— An agreement has been reached with the state Department of Fish and Game to create an ecological reserve for wildlife around Lake Mathews in Riverside County, the Metropolitan Water District said. Lake Mathews is the final reservoir for the Colorado River Aqueduct and provides water for most cities in Southern California. Under the proposed agreement, the water district would continue to operate the lake as a reservoir, and the DFG would become the guardian of the ecological reserve. The area would remain closed to the public.

SACRAMENTO— Confronted by a deteriorating state fiscal condition, a joint legislative panel yesterday endorsed a \$165 million plan to boost tax penalties and speed up tax payments, targeting California's 200 largest retailers.

NATION

WASHINGTON— President Reagan asked Congress to vote a record \$33.1 billion increase in Pentagon spending next year "to restore our margin of safety and counter the Soviet military buildup." In a year when Reagan faces greater resistance from Congress on the scale and cost of the planned buildup, he applauded the Senate and House for giving him virtually everything he sought for defense in the current budget.

NEW YORK— Five people trying to enter the U.S. from Canada were arrested on suspicion of entering the country for the purpose of bringing weapons back for the Irish Republican Army. A list was found on one of the five which contained names of weapons to be bought or confiscated.

WASHINGTON— After a former medic broke a secrecy oath and claimed that he helped falsify radiation exposure records, the head of a nationwide organization for U.S. servicepeople, herself exposed, said she hopes others will come forward. Apparently records of thousands of soldiers who observed atomic blasts in the 1950's were faked while the real readings were kept secret.

WASHINGTON— Republicans and Democrats swapped charges on the House floor yesterday about who was to blame for the recession, then joined forces to approve Reagan's plan for an additional \$2.3 billion for benefits and services for the unemployed. The House acted after voting for a measure the President does not want — in increased funds to help poor people pay their heating bills in the coldest winter of the century.

WORLD

EL SALVADOR— Despite increased U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government, the revolutionary workers are making headway in their war against the repressive junta. Relief workers estimate the guerrillas can move freely through one-third of the countryside. According to a Western diplomat, the position of the junta's armed forces is now worse than a year ago, as the nationwide revolutionaries gain popular support.

LEBANON— A Swiss executive jet was hit by anti-aircraft fire aimed at Israeli warplanes over Beirut on Monday and made an emergency landing, the state radio reported. No one aboard was harmed. Gunners often fire at Israeli jets that fly over the capital on "reconnaissance missions," according to airport officials, who usually order incoming commercial planes to circle over the Mediterranean Sea until the shooting stops.

NAPLES— About 200 survivors of the 1980 earthquake occupied the town hall in Ercolano on Monday to demand housing and jobs, police said. The protestors barricaded themselves inside the building soon after it opened in the morning, keeping administrators and employees from going to work. The quake had killed 2,700 people, and left hundreds of thousands homeless.

WEATHER Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers. Highs 58 to 65. Lows tonight in the 40's.



CASEY'S GARAGE

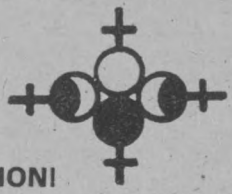
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COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: Tim Schiffer Water Colors Show, ongoing for 2 weeks, 4-6 p.m. Art Gallery-CCS.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES/DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES: Lecture & slide show, by Stephen Commins, Coordinator, Food & Agriculture Project, UCSB. "Food Deficits & Agricultural Policies in Africa," 4 p.m., Buch 1940.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Meeting, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2292, Ron Blacker will speak.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM/STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: lecture, "Tough Love: Shattering the Alcoholic's Denial," Stan Rowett, Pinecrest Hospital, 3:30, Student Health 1913.

UNITED METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT: 6:30-8 p.m. potluck followed by Dr. Phil Hammond UCSB RS Prof. Bring dish & table setting, 892 Camino Del Sur, I.V.

ADVERTISING CLUB: Speaker from Larson, Bateman & McAllister Ad Agency, 4 p.m., Cafe Interim.

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Meeting, 7 p.m., A.S. Lobby on third floor of UCen.

UCSB HILLEL: Israeli dancing with Peter Richman instructing, 7:30-9:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero 968-1555.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Noon concert, Pyramid will play from noon-1 p.m., Storke Plaza.

LESBIAN WOMEN'S SUPPORT & RAP GROUP: 6:30-9 p.m., Women's Center. Guest attorney seapking on lesbians & the law. Confidentiality respected.

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE: Workshop, "The Art of Finding Fall Housing," Anacapa formal lounge, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION/OMICRON DELTA EPSILON: Present David Nelson from Pacific Mutual Insurance, noon, North Hall 2127. Should be excellent!

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Class, newcomers welcome. 8 p.m., UCen 2272. Dues \$5 per quarter.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Women in Literature," informal discussion group with Eva Anda of Womenkind Books in I.V. 5-6:45 p.m.


WOMEN'S CENTER/FACULTY LECTURE SERIES: "Women in the Modern Middle East," Dr. Nancy Gallagher, Hist. Dept., 12-1 p.m.

GRAD STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Council meeting, 7 p.m. South Hall 1431. Open to all grad students. Important issues, Fin. aid, peace institute, TA-union.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meeting. Join us in an answer to compulsive eating, 2 p.m., Cafe Interim by Women's Center.

DECISIVE RESEARCH ON LAUGHTER LEAGUE: Second public mtg, open to all. Phelps 2509, 8 p.m. Be there and Be D.R.O.L.L.

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<h3>EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES</h3> <table style="font-size: small; width: 100%;"> <tr><td>TOP SIRLOIN STEAK</td><td>2.59</td></tr> <tr><td>TOP ROUND STEAK</td><td>2.39</td></tr> <tr><td>TRI TIP ROAST</td><td>1.98</td></tr> <tr><td>LONDON BROIL STEAK</td><td>2.19</td></tr> <tr><td>BONELESS CHUCK STEAK</td><td>2.09</td></tr> </table>	TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	2.59	TOP ROUND STEAK	2.39	TRI TIP ROAST	1.98	LONDON BROIL STEAK	2.19	BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	2.09	<h3>RED DELICIOUS APPLES</h3> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> 3 lbs. for \$1.00 </div>	<h3>SHASTA SODA POP</h3> <table style="font-size: small; width: 100%;"> <tr><td>2L</td><td>\$1.09 + tx</td></tr> <tr><td>DIET RITE, R.C.</td><td>\$1.09 + tx</td></tr> <tr><td>SUNKIST FROZEN O.J. 12 oz</td><td>95¢</td></tr> </table>	2L	\$1.09 + tx	DIET RITE, R.C.	\$1.09 + tx	SUNKIST FROZEN O.J. 12 oz	95¢
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May Be Opened to Public

Rains Introduces Plea Bargaining Bill

By MEGAN THOMAS
Nexus Staff Writer
A bill that would require charge and sentence plea bargaining to be open to public scrutiny has been introduced by Senator Omer Rains.

prosecution.
The U.S. Justice Department will then be required to compile a record of the forms for public viewing. Rains feels that district attorneys in certain California counties have abused the plea bargaining process for their own gains, and that the public should be made aware of all cases of plea bargaining. Rains noted, "Currently, many District Attorneys use plea

bargaining to assure publically acceptable conviction rates... The illusion of effective prosecution of criminal cases is foisted upon the public, when in reality a great disservice is being done. The public is left out of the plea bargaining process and the result is that there is no trial and no public determination of guilt or innocence." Currently, according to

the Board of Prison Terms, the statewide average of cases negotiated in terms of charge or sentence is 72 percent. The average number of cases plea bargained in Santa Barbara is 66 percent, substantially below the state average. Santa Barbara District Attorney Stanley Roden supports public awareness of plea bargained cases. "We feel that any negotiaton discussions should be held in open court," assistant D.A. Nancy Sieh stated. Richard Frishman, an attorney in Santa Barbara, is against legislation to monitor plea bargaining. "It sounds good," he said, "but the facts are not all explained to the voters."

According to Frishman, Senate Bill 1381 is a step in the direction of ending plea bargaining entirely. Frishman explained that 90 percent of the cases he handles are plea bargained. "If plea bargaining was not available as an altern-

support for President Reagan's "new federalism" program and his desire to establish the program successfully in California and be a "model state for the nation." Curb is currently running for the governorship of California. He stressed his determination to prevent (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

UCSB College Republicans Attend State Convention

By STACEY BOYLE
Nexus Staff Writer
UCSB's chapter of College Republicans recently sent 21 delegates, the most sent by any college campus represented, to the Republican State Convention in Monterey.

structions in establishing, maintaining, and broadening campus organizations, and techniques to increase voter registration and other Republican interests. In the Saturday afternoon assembly, candidates spoke in an attempt to gain support. Lt. Governor Mike Curb opened the speeches with his wholehearted

Ev y Republican candidate for statewide office was present at the semi-annual convention held at the Doubletree Inn/Monterey Convention Center last weekend. At the convention, U.S. Senator S.I. Hayakawa announced that he would not seek re-election to second term as senator because of personal reasons. The convention included a nine-hour youth seminar, put on by the California Republican party, which was aimed at young and college-aged Republicans attending the convention. Over a three-day period, the seminar included in-

African Policies Subject of Talk

"Food Deficits and Agricultural Policies in Africa" is the title of a lecture and slide show presented by Stephen Commins, coordinator of the Food and Agriculture Project at UCLA, today at 4 p.m. in Buchanan 1940. Commins returned last fall from a trip to Africa in which he traveled through Upper Volta, talking with the Voltaic people and photographing them. Unlike the television image of a continent of "begging bowls," Commins found not a squalid or depressing place, but a land of strong, hard-working people, realistic about their country's problems but persistent in the face of their harsh life.

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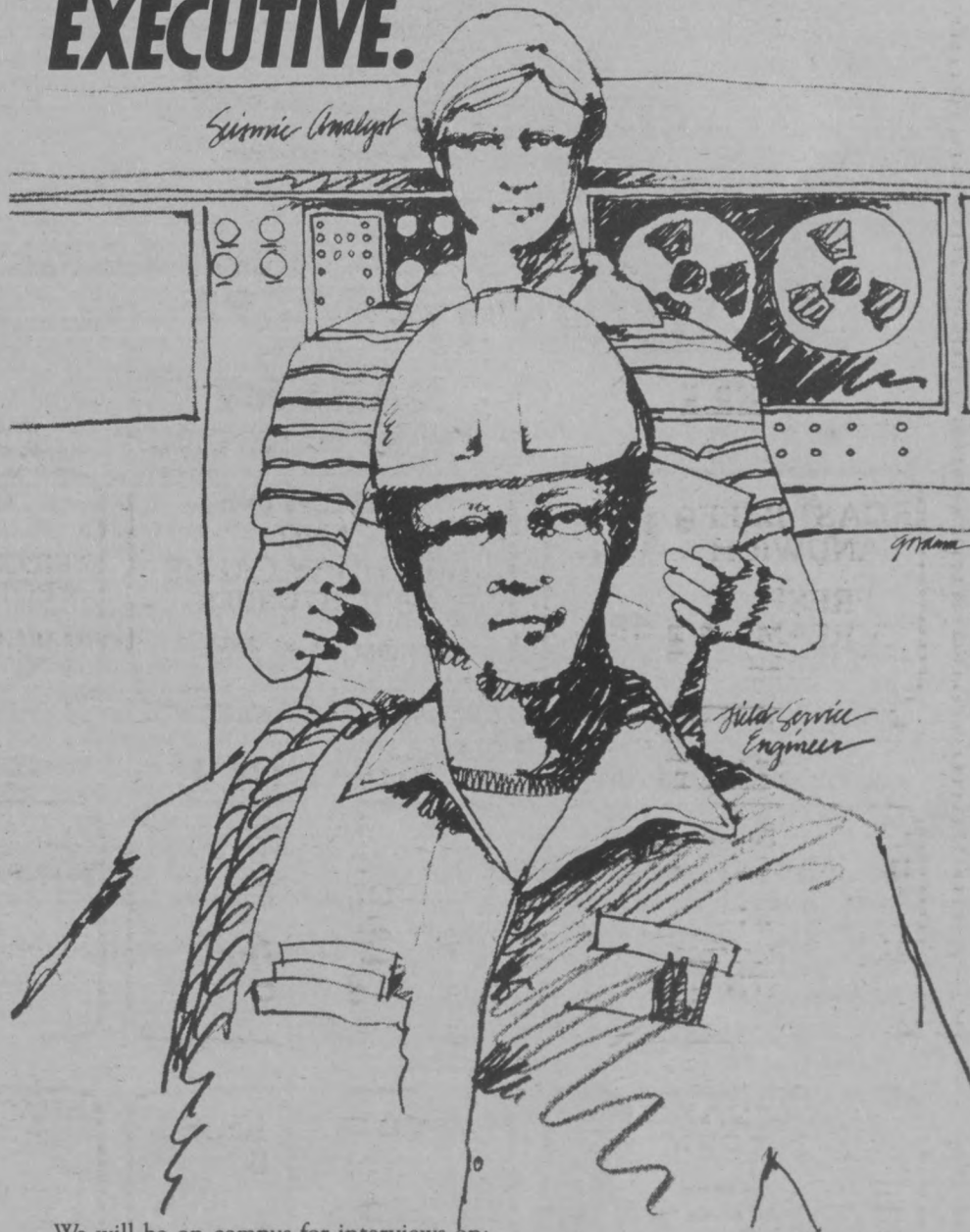
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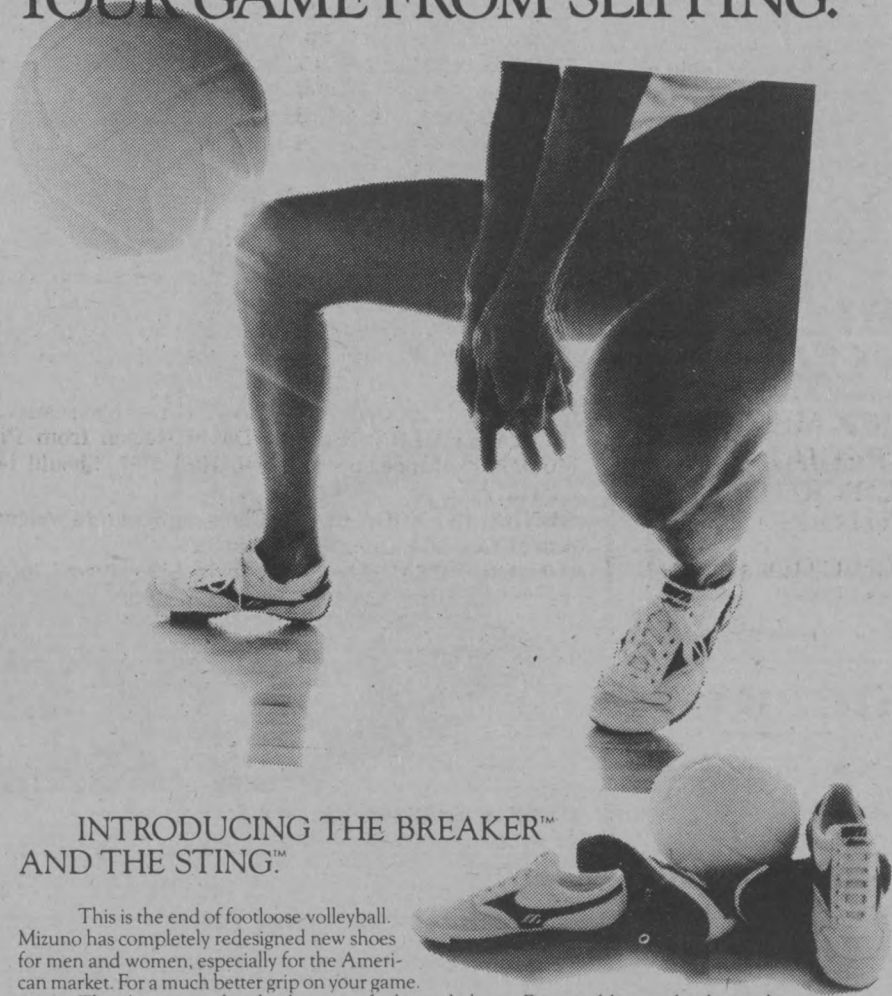
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Handguns

The handgun is a weapon designed for primarily one purpose: to injure and kill human beings. Whether the act involves legitimate "defense" (against another armed individual), or is part of the enactment of a crime, the somewhat barbaric prospect of a heavily armed civilian population becomes more real and terrifying each year.

To counter the growing threat presented by the indiscriminate proliferation of these easily concealable weapons which, in California, are involved in 90 percent of the crimes committed with the use of firearms, a group called Californians Against Street Crime and Concealed Weapons has launched a petition drive aimed at placing a handgun-control initiative on the November ballot.

If the drive is successful in collecting the 346,119 needed signatures by April 29, the ballot will contain an initiative that would require registration of all handguns in the state, limit the number available, and institute mandatory jail sentences for violators.

The initiative does not abrogate what gun proponents claim is a constitutional right to keep and bear arms, it simply provides some way of keeping track of who owns the weapon and curbs the excessive growth of the number of guns in circulation. Even those who feel that an armed population is desirable cannot dispute the need for a method of ensuring "responsible" ownership and stricter regulation of handguns.

Locally, the petition drive is being coordinated through the Associated Students UCSB Student Lobby. Those wishing to aid in the effort to encourage a more safe society are urged to sign the petition and become involved in the drive.

Children

Arguing on the basis that children, as a class, are entitled to rights guaranteed by the Unruh Civil Rights Act, the California Supreme Court ruled 5-2 Monday that landlords cannot refuse to rent apartments to families with children. Maintaining that children, even if "noisier, rowdier, more mischievous and more boisterous than adults," cannot be legally discriminated against as a class with respect to fair housing rights, the court's ruling is likely to set a new precedent in regard to the protection of children's rights.

The dissenting opinion claimed that older citizens have the right to live in a "peaceful and tranquil environment of their own choice." But the ruling applies only to rental housing, and is not intended to cover cases involving special-purpose housing, such as for the elderly. Several cities, including Los Angeles and San Francisco have already enacted ordinances prohibiting discrimination in rental housing.

Affordable housing is difficult to find for everyone, individuals or families, and the decision to end discrimination against families with children was the right one. It is hoped that the court ruling will serve as a responsible precedent for similar cases.

LETTERS

Service

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a member of the Community Service Organization, I read with some concern Toni K. Rodger's letter of Monday, Feb. 1, 1982. She recognized the potential danger of being alone on campus and expressed the need for an escort service. Toni is one of many people who are unaware of the range of services provided by the CSOs. I wish to take this opportunity to explain who we are and how we work for community safety. I feel rather well qualified to respond to her letter, as I had an escort shift last quarter and wrote an article for "Womanwise" (Christmas issue) explaining the CSO escort service and the buddy system.

The Community Service Organization (CSO) is a group of 55 students who work as a civilian branch of the UCSB Police Department. Every day between 10 a.m. and 6 a.m., two CSOs patrol campus by bike. The CSOs check for safety hazards such as obstructed bikeways or walkways. CSOs report lights that are not working. The CSOs are involved in many aspects of public assistance. This year we have been involved in outreach to the dorms, Francisco Torres, and most of the sororities. Radio communication with the police dispatcher enables us to report emergencies and quickly summon help. CSOs are trained in first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. The Organization is responsible for maintaining a comprehensive bike program.

CSOs are on duty during all hours of darkness and are available to escort individuals who might otherwise be walking or riding a bike by themselves. Escorts are available between any two points between Isla Vista and campus. Requests for escorts are handled through the police dispatcher (961-3446) or by using the red emergency phones. A CSO should be able to respond to your location within 15 to 20 minutes of your call. The buddy system of travel is the basis for CSO escorts. We encourage individuals to travel with a friend or call an escort. Just by being with another person you are less vulnerable to being a victim.

Toni, I'm glad you wrote this editorial. Obviously there are some people who are unaware of our program, and I hope this letter serves to reach a few more of those people. If you have any questions, problems, or a desire to talk, don't hesitate to call us at the CSO office. Our number is 961-2433. Stop

us when you see us on patrol (we wear yellow shirts with a CSO emblem) or come to our office in the Public Safety Building.

Deborah S. Myers
CSO No. 52

Cheers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Put yourself in my Nikes. I am a UCSB songleader. Can you imagine what giving CPR to a mannequin would be like? I put it somewhere between squeezing juice from a turnip and cheering to a UCSB basketball audience. As a squad, we song and cheerleaders have tried your basic cheering to the crowd (seems to work like magic at other universities), holding up signs to let you all in on the intricacies of such cheers as DEFENSE and LET'S GO GAUCHOS, and as a last ditch effort, running up into the stands to encourage participation (I really couldn't find the time to stop for a friendly chat). The result of our efforts? No comment.

While catching my breath after an "a capella" cheer up in the stands, a man turned to me and said, "Pretty frustrating job, eh? Pathetic crowd, why don't you do something about it?" after which he folded his arms and readjusted the blank expression on his face. "Why don't we do something?" you ask.

Until fairly recently, we were taking directions from

about 10 different chiefs. The songleaders have yet to have a practice with the band, which makes our routines "perfectly coordinated" with them rather difficult. When do we get gym time? Six-o'clock Sunday morning. Our half-time has been scheduled and cancelled five times, beginning with last November. These "kinks" and conflicts are being worked out, and next year games will be run differently; however, for us this year it has been a little frustrating and our incentive to "go for the gusto" has worn a little thin. An unresponsive crowd is the icing on the cake.

I have to laugh when I think what leaving the cheering to the crowd would be like at UCSB—a night at the opera? Frankly, it seems as though the audience is leaving all the cheering to us! Do you know what an enthusiastic crowd can do? Look at the Fresno fans; they were one-fourth the size of the UCSB turnout but four times as loud and supportive. Such a crowd can intimidate the opposition and inspire their team.

Lately, the games have come down to the last basket, and unfortunately, those last two points haven't been ours. As an audience you can help us change that. Show your support! Make some noise! Don't leave when the score is tied and there are five seconds left—squelch that "we always lose anyway" attitude!

No one is going to pay for your labor, nor is anyone going to give you 0.5 credits for your enthusiasm; your names won't go on the stats

under "assists," but do it all anyway! Be the difference—help make those extra points by showing your support. Show that it matters to you who wins the game!

Jeri Okamoto

Jungle

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So Isla Vista is a jungle for housing? Growl, growl, be careful students! There are more difficult struggles than finding a place to live in Isla Vista.

Actually, as a part-time landlord myself, I must respond to Joan Mortell's comments about who landlords want to rent to and why folks live in Isla Vista.

I do not discriminate on the basis of student status or working status. I do discriminate on the basis of perceived responsibility and accountability. And, because I live next door to the units I rent, I care about whether I can get along with them.

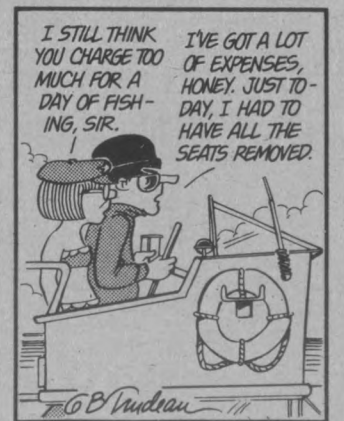
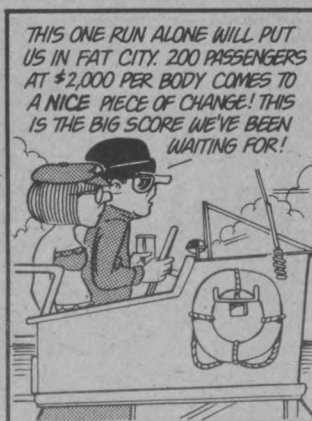
Many people live in Isla Vista because they actually like this town. I certainly do. I also live here because I work here and have found a decent place to live. I suspect many live here and/or move away due to the quality of housing, not the relative costs. Families, however, often live here due to discrimination against children in most other areas.

Speaking of which, efforts are being made to get the city of Santa Barbara and the county of Santa Barbara to prohibit rental discrimination against children (except in senior-only buildings). I hope we get it passed.

Marc Borgman



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Terry Ross

Rubik's Cube

It's only a plastic cube consisting of 26 square inch cubes stuck together miraculously by a central axle to which only the six center cubes are actually attached. Ideally, when solved, each side of the puzzle described has its own color. Fluorescent orange, forest green, Mr. Clean white, blood red, and navy blue are the colors on the cube the woman who lives with me has. But why the big deal?

Have you ever tried to solve the Rubik's Cube puzzle? Better yet, how about completing the colorful little "toy" in under one minute? Four such cubes were unwrapped at our family's gathering this last Christmas (none of which were addressed to me). I tried them all. I sat on my grandmother's couch for hours exercising my supposedly moderately intelligent, college-level brain. Ugh, nothing happened. Each puzzle was left with a collage of varying colors on each side.

Back at school, I discovered that my housemate had gotten one. She hadn't opened it yet, but I anticipated she would and the agitation would begin. To avoid such undue frustration, I did what any sensible college person would do; I bought a solution book.

The book was enlightening. It gave a brief history of the now world famous mind-game. Apparently, a Professor Rubik of Budapest, Hungary designed the cube to aid his students in determining spatial relationships in three dimensions. Perhaps it helped his students. Personally, I'm just glad I didn't take his class.

The book showed everyone how to solve the puzzle. It reassured you that Rubik's Cube could be solved using five easy steps. The book described, through its unique terminology and diagrams, the hundreds of moves involved in those five simple steps. I couldn't get past the third page of terms, formulas, and illustrations.

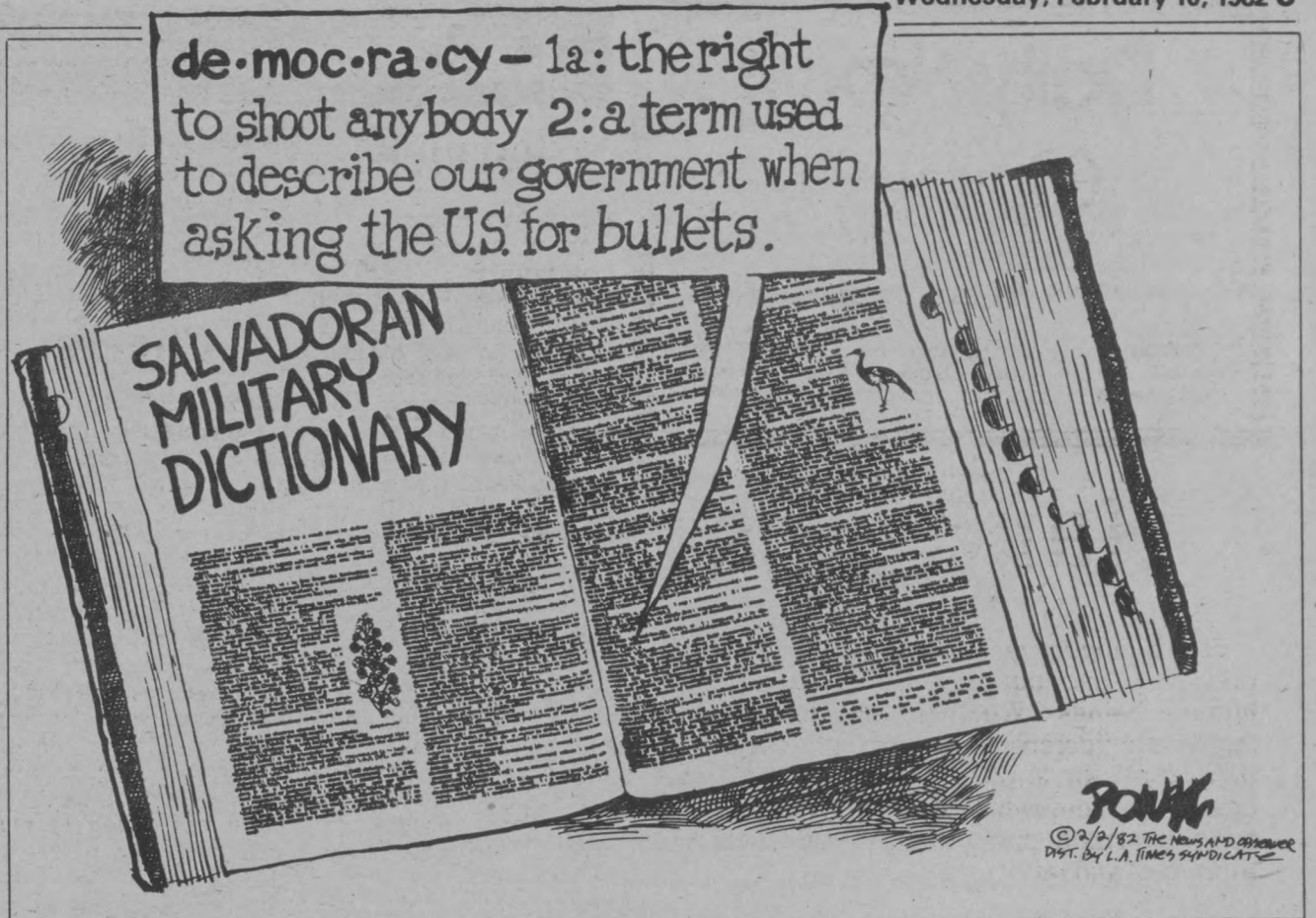
Determined nevertheless, I took the solution book home to try to solve my friend's anticipatedly messed up cube. Surprisingly, the colorful cube's colors were as yet unscrambled. The cube was still in its sealed container. I showed by housemate my book of Rubik answers. I asked her if I could try it. She said no.

The unmolested cube's owner wanted to know why someone should spend days fiddling with the puzzle and interpreting the solution key when the cube was already done? Besides, I was informed, its colors matched our living room and added a modern-art look to the place. With that in mind, the cube was then positioned between two ferns on top of the television set, still sealed in plastic.

That's when I picked up the cube and read the little gold lettering on its wrapping. It proclaimed that there are slightly more than 43 quintillion arrangements possible for the smaller movable cubes, and only one solution. Unable to enunciate the answer book or a Rubik's Cube, I surmised that it was probably better that this one remained between the plants.

Despite continual failures by some of us to find the answer to the incorrigible cube, the "game" is intriguing, perplexing, and extremely popular. I've gotten over my dreams of solving Rubik's infernal Cube. I simply cannot do it.

Terry Ross is a student at UCSB.



David Armstrong

Ladies Against Women Speak Out

You know, a lot of people in this country don't like uppity women. Maybe you're one of them. Maybe you've been waiting for an organization to gestate that would articulate what you feel about women's liberation. Namely, that it's gone too far, that even Phyllis Schlafly is too busy speaking and lawyering to spend time with her family. Is that what's bothering you, sir or madam?

Then you should know about the newest, nicest anti-women's lib group, Ladies Against Women (LAW). Not that they're demanding your attention, or anything. They know their place. The ladies are merely suggesting that you may want to join their campaign to (in their own words) "nip Womanhood in the bud, and prevent the Feministic blight of bluejeans, flat shoes and female facial nudity from spreading."

Well, OK, you think, I know what they're against, now what are they for? The Ladies — again, in their own words — want to "make America a man again" by getting a good, healthy war going somewhere. They'd also be pleased as punch if Congress would amend the U.S. Criminal Code to incorporate a national dress code. And to make sure those long-overdue reforms stick, LAW supports the establishment of HULA — the House committee for the investigation of Un-Ladylike Activities.

A promising beginning, you figure, but what else? The Ladies were too shy to speak up about the rest of their agenda for America, but they did jot down some of their ideas for me. They include:

- "Suffering, not suffrage — out of the voting booths and into the maternity wards."
- "Recriminalize sex — restore virginity as a high school graduation requirement."
- "Fifty-nine cents is too much — it's un-ladylike to accept money for work."

According to LAW's spokesman, Virginia Cholesterol, the group is also vitally concerned about the male gen-

der's distressing habit of self-abuse. Many, many innocent gametes lose their lives that way, she explained, and future taxpayers, voters and draftees are unnecessarily prevented. To counter this wanton disregard for life, Cholesterol and her colleagues in LAW have spawned a sister group called The Voice of the Unconceived.

Cholesterol blushed prettily when I asked her to tell me something about herself ("background" we journalists call it), saying only that she is the widow of a wealthy margarine rancher. She got into politics back in 1980 by helping to politely but firmly guide the Reagan for Shah campaign. You may have read about it in these very pages last year, or in *Mother Jones* magazine last spring.

After taking their soft-spoken slogans to the Republican and Democratic conventions, the Reagan for Shah Committee joined forces with a number of like-minded groups. Among them were Another Mother for World Domination, the National Association for the Advancement of Rich People and The Moral Monopoly. When the coalition decided that an organization was needed to work specifically on girls' issues, LAW was born, and the pert Cholesterol was chosen to chair it.

Ladies Against Women don't want to be pushy, but they're considering starting a chapter in your town. If the prospect of putting that uppity feminist down the block in her place appeals to you, you may contact LAW (get your husband's permission first, of course, if you're female) directly. They're at: 1600 Woolsey St., Box 7, Berkeley, CA 94703. You may also phone them at (415) 841-6500, ext. 331. Remember, the girls may be at home ironing or volunteering at a bake sale, so you may have to leave a message.

David Armstrong is a Berkeley-based syndicated columnist.

WOMANWISE Old Criticisms of Women

By DONNA HEMMILA
Womanwise Coordinator

Last week I received a letter offering a "male point of view" on the oppression of women. The author of this letter, I believe, considers himself a supporter of women's rights. Yet the conclusions he draws as to why women are not in positions of economic and political power strike me as most unsupportive. After criticizing women for not stopping rape, violence, sexual double standards and political oppression, this gentleman concludes that women live under such conditions because they are too stupid, too afraid, and too unmotivated to do anything about it. These are opinions I've heard before.

Blaming the woman is not an original concept. The tradition reeks of biblical origins. From the beginning, there has always been an Eve, a Mata Hari, or an Eleanor Roosevelt to blame for the state of mankind. Now woman blaming follows a new trend. In this age of Reagan and rugged individualism, the myths of the American Dream have been

resurrected. For women this dream image represents Harvard Business School with the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval, resulting in the credit card-carrying Superwoman of the magazine ads.

This superwoman image — chic suit, soft briefcase, and coast-to-coast business flights — represents reality for less than 2 percent of women workers. Yet women are being blamed for not living up to this new super image. We are being told that if women haven't risen to power it is because we lack ambition, fear success and foster low-achievement attitudes. Women are blamed for our own oppression as if suddenly we could easily change the world if only we had some initiative.

How often have you heard that today women have more opportunities than men? Or that, thanks to Affirmative Action, the most marketable candidates in the job market are black women? A look at the reality of labor department statistics contradicts such beliefs. Black women still occupy the

bottom of the wage scale. And the average woman worker still earns less than the average male worker, regardless of his color. Women must work nine days to earn the gross pay that a man earns in five days. Yes, women really do earn 59 cents for every dollar a man earns.

And education doesn't seem to lessen the wage gap. According to figures based on the median income of all full-time workers, women with four-year degrees earn less than male workers with eighth grade educations.

To assume that women occupy this second-class status because of their lack of ambition is to remove the problem from the context of the institutionalized structures which perpetuate such conditions for women.

Sex discrimination still exists in the workplace. In the university environment where men and women live on equal terms, it is easy to forget that women are still not hired and promoted equally with men.

Congregated into low-paying, low-status clerical and service jobs, women workers less often

receive merit pay increases. Job ladders for women workers incline to a horizontal slant rather than a position of upward mobility — there is no place to be promoted to.

In general, what is considered women's work — clerical, teaching, waitressing — is less valued than men's work. In spite of the fact that institutions like this university would be forced to close down if all the women employees stayed home, employers are less likely to consider women's work worth paying high wages.

In addition to such discrimination built into the workplace, women are also kept from Superwoman status by their responsibility for the family. In spite of figures like the heroic father in *Kramer vs. Kramer*, the major burden of childrearing still falls to the woman, and she seldom rates the status of heroine for raising her children.

Women bear the burden of procreation from birth control to birth itself and beyond that till the child reaches adulthood. We can all cite Dustin Hoffman-type

examples, but the truth is that in most American families the women do all the cleaning, cooking and childcare.

The decision to have children or not is again uniquely the women's burden, for men never face the life crisis decision to have a career or children. Do we ever ask a man if he will work after he's married?

The care of children limits the opportunity of working women, and until government makes low-cost child care a priority, women will suffer from these limitations.

When an entire class of people remains perpetually in a low level of the social structure, then the institutions of that structure must be re-examined.

Women have initiated such re-examinations. Women are taking action. And even Superwoman isn't going to shoulder the blame anymore.

Womanwise is a weekly feature coordinated by the Women's Center. The opinions contained herein are solely those of the writer.

Womanwise needs writers! Contact Donna Hemmilla, 961-3778.

Hart Sends Questionnaire

(Continued from front page) nation, should be raised. The respondents favored moderate increases in wine, beer, and distilled spirit taxes by an overwhelming 74 percent to 26 percent.

This tax may appear unimportant to most students, but in a direct way it relates to education, including U.C. campuses. The extra funds received from these "sin taxes" are for funding education in the state. The reason this bill is badly needed now is because of the large cutbacks made by the state in education in the past two years.

The "sin taxes," are usually on liquor and tobacco. In California these rates are among the lowest in the country. For example, the tax on a gallon of wine in California is 1 cent yet in

most states it is at least 50 cents. Currently, a bill that would raise the "sin taxes" is being considered in the state Legislature.

Two of the questions on the questionnaire pertained to environmental issues. The first was, generally speaking, do you believe existing environmental protection laws are: too strict, not strict enough, or about right. Twenty-one percent voted too strict, 52 percent not strict enough, and 27 percent said about right.

Hart asked this question because he is concerned about the environment and wanted to see if his constituents had similar feelings. In the state Assembly this year, Hart has a perfect record on environmental issues, which

means he has voted yes on all conservation bills and no on any bill which threatened the environment.

The other environmental question was more specific and asked people to rate the strictness of regulations on toxic waste, nuclear power, air quality, coastal protection, offshore oil and gas development, local land use controls, and protection of agricultural lands.

Toxic waste had the most surprising results, with 80 percent of the people feeling that regulations are not strict enough. Because of these results, Hart said he is "going to look into the present toxic waste laws and see if they can be improved."

The coastal protections regulations received the most balanced response: 22 percent voted too strict, 39 percent about right, and 39 percent not strict enough.

Hart believes that the public views current laws in this area as sufficient; now

they need to work more efficiently.

Hart is presently running for a State Senate seat which is about double the size (approximately from San Luis Obispo to Malibu) of the 18th district. When Jerry Seeborg, Hart's administrative assistant, was asked whether Hart's pro-environmental outlook might weaken because of the sentiments of this larger district, he replied Hart would still remain strongly pro-environment.

One question concerned educational tests in California and legislation that would create a "Regents Exam" to honor high school students who pass it. The "Regents Exam" is similar to the Scholastic Aptitude Test and gives high school students with low grade point averages another opportunity to improve their chances of being accepted at colleges. This test is harder than the S.A.T. and is already given in several states. The results were 52 percent pro and 48 percent

con. Because of the lack of interest and support for this exam, Hart has nothing in the works on it.

The final question read as follows: Two years ago the legislature passed a law that provides telephone services to the deaf. In order to pay for these expensive systems (each device costs approximately \$700) the legislature enacted a 15 cent a month surcharge on all

California telephone users, effective Sept. 1981. Do you believe the legislature acted wisely? Sixty-nine percent said yes and 31 percent said no. Once people started seeing the surcharge on their bills, Hart's office started receiving a lot of phone calls complaining about the surcharge. At present the phones have not been paid for. They are supposed to be installed in the future.

Student Funding

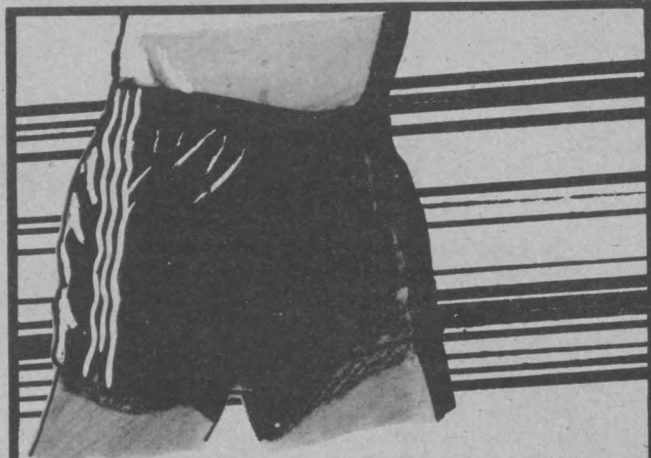
(Continued from front page) Finance Board meeting one week later to obtain approval of the budget breakdown, based on the date for the event, whether there is a concurrent event on campus or in the community, and whether the proposed budget breakdown looks appropriate, Hoffman said.

Hoffman, as well as other Finance Board members, saw this underwrite procedure as slow and unnecessarily complicated. Whether Program Board had the authority to evaluate

a student group event on the basis of financial feasibility was also questionable.

Another drawback was the one week waiting period between the two meetings.

After extensive discussion on the subject, Mikie Chavez from the Activities Planning Center, Suzanne Rosen, commissioner of Program Board, Adam Wolpert, A.S. Legislative Council member, and Hoffman revised the process "to allow more groups to take advantage of the A.S. underwrites with greater ease," Hoffman said.



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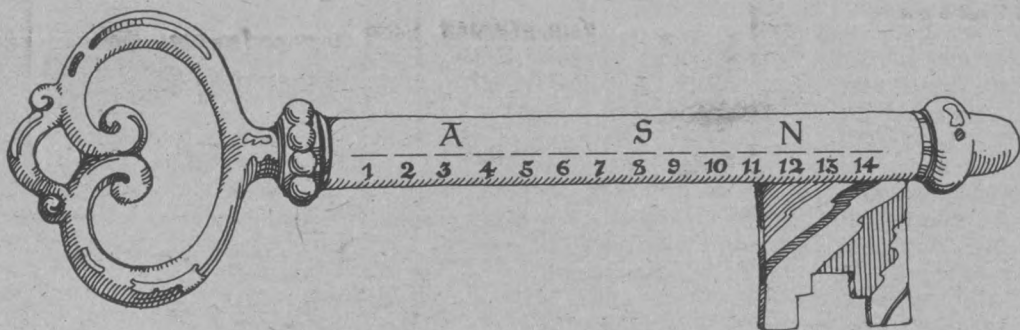
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Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

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3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



WHAT AM I?

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Not one, not two, but three,
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Regent Riles...

(Continued from front page) will also hurt education, Riles said. "If we offer the average person \$13,000 a year to start, and the same person is offered \$20,000 by

private industry, even the deep humanity of teaching is only going to get a few who will opt for the \$13,000."

The state's annual elementary and secondary

Overenrollment...

(Continued from front page) and depending on other factors, this could mean that we would face the same problems next year," Hershman said.

Overenrollment costs are not uncommon, Baker said, because U.C. overenrolls students "about half the time." He added that last year's overenrollment costs were very close to this year's. "While this certainly isn't a trivial problem, it isn't really all that uncommon," Baker said.

Hershman agreed that the problem is not uncommon, but added that in the past two years the situation has been more serious than in previous years.

He said the recent problem has been the result of many factors, including the problem of more students remaining in school longer because of the difficulty many of them face in trying to find employment after graduation. He added that another main factor is the heavy increase in applicants to the U.C. campuses in the past two years.

Current reports show that UCSB has received 5,168 freshman applications for next year, as opposed to 4,656 received at this time last year. For advanced

standing students, the university has received 2,272 applications, compared to 1,946 at this time last year.

UCSB currently reports a dropout rate of about 6 percent, according to Borgstrom. He added that this figure also includes student transfers.

education budget is roughly \$10 billion. Of that, \$1 billion comes from the federal government which mostly funds programs for low income, minority and disabled children.

The State Education Department estimates Reagan's program, if approved by Congress, would result in a drop of federal aid to \$600 million annually by 1984.

But Riles said he would lead a lobbying campaign among other state school superintendents to defeat the president's program.

He offered no suggestions as to where the federal government can cut its

budget to restore education funding, saying that is not his job. He also declined to state which school programs would be eliminated first if Reagan's plan goes through.

Riles said he supports Brown's efforts to fund high technology education at the University of California. Republican leaders have criticized Brown's proposals as ignoring the needs of children who need basic education, while fattening university research.

But Riles responded by saying that such education is important to train prospective elementary and secondary teachers in the field.

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TAPS
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

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From immigrant passions fired in steel mills...
FOUR FRIENDS

R

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Burt is Sharky...
BURT REYNOLDS SHARKY'S MACHINE

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the Seduction

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Cheech & Chong's Triple Feature!
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"NEXT MOVIE"
"UP IN SMOKE" -R-

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Budget Packets Available Soon

By Kyle Hoffman

The A.S. Finance Board is beginning the yearly budget process. This involves budget hearings and the subsequent allocation of A.S. funds. These funds are provided by the A.S. fees that all undergrads pay each quarter.

Associated Students use these monies to provide the many A.S. services and committees. In addition, a portion of this budget goes to student groups and organizations. The budget process provides criteria which enables the Finance Board to decide on which groups receive funding.

Budget packets will be available beginning Tuesday, Feb. 16 through Friday, Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Finance Board Office, UCen Rm. 3185. Funding will be particularly limited this year as a result of inflation, staff salary increases and increased service expenditures. Therefore, it is important to pick up your packets as soon as possible.

Do You Know These 9 People?

By Connie Curran
Off-Campus Rep

What do Dave Churton, Ken Clayman, Kathy Lelevier, Brian MacDonald, Joan Hjortzberg, Mitch Stockton, Regina Smith, John Tosdal and myself, Connie Curran have in common?

If you can't figure it out, let me give you a few hints. First, we all hang out in the UCen (no, not necessarily in the Pub). Second, we're always busy on Wednesday nights. And third, we get in free to all the big events on campus. Give up? Well, we are your Associated Students Off-Campus Representatives.

Since I took office, I've had numerous people ask me what my duties and responsibilities are as a student representative. I would like to take the time now to explain them to you. One of the main responsibilities is to attend the Legislative Council meetings every Wednesday night.

I cannot describe what happens in Leg. Council meetings, so I would like to encourage all students to attend one of them on Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen to see for yourself. Recently, we've been having problems scheduling a permanent meeting place, so you should call the A.S. Office at 961-2566 to con-

firm the location.

The next set of duties as a student representative is that you must sit on one A.S. Board and two A.S. Committees. You apply for those positions which interest you and the appointments are made by the A.S. President.

Lastly, the Off-Campus Reps are to attend the Isla Vista City Council meetings, on a rotational basis, to act as a liaison between the Isla Vista community and the University.

But the most intriguing aspect of A.S. is the coalition of individuals with different viewpoints (and somewhat peculiar ones!) forming a single decision-making body. And believe me, reaching decisions is often no small task with this diversified group.

On the lighter side, there's always the \$125 honorarium you receive quarterly, and let's not forget the free tickets to big events on campus. Although the tickets are only available on a rotational basis, it is something to keep in mind, especially to all of you who camped out all weekend for the Pretenders.

Does being an Off-Campus Rep appear to be a thankless job? Well maybe, but then maybe not. Why don't you run for election and see for yourself?

Prez Sez:

By Garry Janes
A.S. President



Hi everyone! I thought I'd give you an update on what is happening in the Associated Students. If you haven't already heard, the Old Gym is not being converted to a computer center. It can now be scheduled through the Activities Planning Center, which is on the third floor of the UCen. The executives of A.S. are currently working to acquire funding to staff the gym for open rec at night. We'll keep you updated.

Recently the Legislative Council has been working very hard with the administration to improve the committee structure process. In the last Student Governance Report only 16 percent of the students felt they had a high impact on the committees they served. There is obviously something very wrong. The negotiations for a more fair participatory committee structure have been led by Internal Vice President John Ferriter.

The 1982-83 budget hearings are scheduled for the beginning of Spring quarter. Budget packet proposals for student groups have to be filled out by the ninth week of this quarter. You can pick up budget request forms in the Finance Board Office on the third floor of the UCen. Someone will be in there to answer any questions you may have.

I think we should commend Jay

Weiss, Caroline Tesche and Tom Spaulding for leading the postcard drive against budget cuts to the University. The governor's budget cut was reduced from 5 percent to 2-and-one-half percent for the University of California. Their efforts really paid off by reducing the impact of budget cuts to the University students. If you see them, let them know their efforts are appreciated.

Program Board has also been off to a great start this year. Dave Henson began with the largest educational conference ever on the uses of LSD. The conference was well-attended and included experts from across the country.

Also, the play "Hair" was a phenomenal show. It was the first student production ever and was so good that they added an extra show which sold out. Because of their tremendous performance, there will be more totally student-run productions in the future.

For those of you who are on A.S. committees, I urge you to attend the upcoming workshops on the University structure. They should be very helpful.

This quarter my office hours are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 or by appointment. Please drop by if you have any questions or suggestions for the Associated Students.



FINANCE BOARD members handle the heavy financial workload each Monday afternoon. Shown are Darlene Gurse, A.S. Director Joan Nordberg, Andrea Soter, Steve Laden, Chairperson Kyle Hoffman, A.S. President Garry Janes, Sheryl Yamamoto, Medoree Hill and Regina Smith. Missing: Mitch Stockton, Adam Wolpert.

Photo by Craig Kirkpatrick (La Cumbre)



Today —

Pyramid noon concert
Marlon Brando film series continues! "Sayonara" shows at 6:30 and 9:30 in Chem 1179. \$1.50 students/\$2.50 general.

2/11 Thursday —

A.S. Concerts Committee mtg. 5 p.m. in UCen Pavilion A.

2/12 Friday —

The Committee for Black Culture and A.S. Cultural Committee present the play "Generations" in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. \$4 students/\$5 general.

2/16 Tuesday —

A.S. Program Board general meeting 5 p.m. in UCen Pavilion A. Acoustic evening in UCen II catalyst with Fox & Rosedale 8:30 p.m. Beer and wine available at The Pub.

2/17 Wednesday —

Iron Curtain noon concert.
Marlon Brando film series continues with "A Streetcar Named Desire" at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.50 students/\$2.50 general in Chem 1179.

2/19 Friday —

Pretenders in concert at the Events Center 8 p.m. \$9 students/\$10 general.

2/20 Saturday —

A.S. Cultural Committee presents the film "Rockers" good reggae! Campbell Hall \$2.

Underwrite Process Aids Fundraisers

Associated Students provides an underwrite account which provides financial backing for students wishing to put on fundraising events. This account is supervised by the A.S. Finance Board and can be very beneficial to groups with little capital.

The process has been revised recently to simplify the steps involved. However, to insure low-risk of A.S. monies, the process is strictly enforced.

If you are interested in the possibility of an A.S. underwrite, or have questions about the process, please contact the Finance Board Chairman, Kyle Hoffman, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Finance Board Office, UCen Rm. 3185 961-3374.

More Education Cuts In Reagan's Budget

By John Tosdal
Off-Campus Rep

Once again, the Reagan Administration plans to cut more than \$1.5 billion in aid to college students in his 1983 fiscal budget. Beyond Reagan's original education cuts, his proposal will eliminate money for three programs: 1) the \$278 million Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program, 2) the \$7 million State Student Incentive Grants, and 3) the \$179 million National Direct Student Loans.

Also, the \$528 million Work Study program would be trimmed to \$400 million. And further, the \$2.3 billion Pell Grant program would be cut to \$1.4 billion. This would eliminate grants to one million students from families with incomes higher than \$14,000 in the 1983-84 college year.

In addition to the one million students forced out of the Pell Grant program, more than one million would lose some other forms of aid. This includes 615,000 who get the supplemental grants, 300,000 who benefit from the state incentive grants and 266,000 who get the 5 percent National Direct Student Loans.

Yet, the ramifications of further cuts go beyond this. For instance, undergraduates with Guaranteed Student Loans would be forced to pay a 10 percent fee while the interest rate on their loans would increase from 9 percent to market rates which currently exceed 19 percent.

But there lies a big question that needs to be answered. Are these proposed education cuts, along with past education cuts, actually reductions in the fiscal budget or is it merely a transfer of funds from education to the military?

Presently, social programs, including education, are experiencing great reductions in their budgets. Many of the services are just barely surviving — on a very ineffective level. Cut after cut in their budget is common with the Reagan Administration.

Yet, funds to the military continue. This can be seen in the increased stock piling of nuclear weapons, increasing aid to the Junta in El Salvador, the B-1 bomber, the MX missile system, etc.. The list goes on.

Haven't we allowed this to go a little too far? How important is a strong military when our own country is falling apart at the seams. I think we have all gotten to the point where we can say: Further cuts in social programs, including education, and an in-

creasing military budget is outrageous and absurd! We have got to do something to stop these "budget cuts."

One immediate thing we can do is write Senator Alan Cranston and Senator S.I. Hayakawa at 2102 New Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510, Assemblyperson Gary Hart, 35th District at State Capitol Bldg. Sacramento, CA 95814, State Sen. Omer Rains, 18th District at the State Capitol Bldg. Sacramento, CA 95814.

It is up to us, our brothers, sisters, friends and parents, to act quickly and reverse these education cuts. I say this because education is an integral part of our affluent society and it must not be stamped on.

Anti-War Films Set for Monday

The A.S. Program Board and the Coalition to Stop the Draft are co-sponsoring (for the second year) an Anti-War Film Series. There are now two weeks left in the series: "War At Home" and "Don't Bank on Amerika" on Monday, Feb. 15; and "El Salvador, Another Viet Nam" on Monday, Feb. 22.

"War At Home" is a documentary about the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison. It shows the political development of both the students and the community during the turbulent times of the Viet Nam War. It was nominated for an Oscar in 1980 in the "Best Documentary" category.

"Don't Bank on Amerika" is a locally made and produced documentary about the riots in Isla Vista during the first half of 1970. This movie makes us remember a time in the history of UCSB which many people would like to have us forget.

"El Salvador, Another Viet Nam" draws parallels between the development of U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam War and U.S. involvement in the revolution in El Salvador. It is a "must see" for anyone who is concerned about the United States' role in attempting to control the countries in Central America, especially given that, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to relive it."

The movies are shown in the UCen Pavilion at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Prices are \$1.50 students, \$2.00 general.

One Phone Call and It's All Over: The Aftermath of Shofe's Fast Exit

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

Circumstances surrounding Larry Shofe's abrupt departure from his head swimming coach duties have been kept under wraps until yesterday, when Associate Athletic Director Gregg Wilson, now the interim head swim coach, agreed to be interviewed.

Wilson's consent for the interview came at a time after Shofe and Athletic Director Ken Droscher had a telephone conversation in which Shofe asked for his job back. With the backing of the athletic department, Droscher declined Shofe's plea.

Shofe and his wife Penny are currently staying in the bay area, where Shofe's parents reside.

Asked about the conversation, Droscher, choosing his words carefully because of the touchy nature of Shofe's quitting, admitted that Shofe had asked for the job back.

"In the best interests of the program we thought it was ill-advised to have him return," he said. "I gave him the benefit of the doubt professionally by letting him have his say, but we just couldn't let him come back."

According to Wilson, a close friend of Shofe's, the young coach first revealed his discontent in mid-January.

"It (the job) had become a physical hardship for him," Wilson said. "He wasn't sleeping and he was very depressed. Ken and I thought that it would be better for the team if Larry take some time off and go away."

"He seemed fine when he came back," Wilson continued. "But he reverted again. So, he left again, came back, and reverted again. Finally, he resigned."

Family difficulties composed the greater part of his personal problems; however, Wilson stressed that the problems did not involve his wife, a swimmer for the women's team.

Droscher analyzed beyond his family situation, citing the "internalization of Division I pressures." "Larry was trying to overachieve," Droscher added. "I think another part of it was that he was following a great swim coach in Gregg Wilson, and that he was hired so late."

Prior to his retirement from coaching, Wilson had amassed three consecutive PCAA titles and had coached numerous athletes who have made an imprint on the national and international scene. Paul Goodridge and Bruce Stahl are the latest of his proteges.

When Wilson was offered the Assistant Athletic Directorship (fundraising), he took the job mainly to enable him to spend more time with his family. Once again, however, the coach is saddled with responsibilities that will force him to work long hours.

"My wife and I have discussed this at length, and because it is temporary we've agreed that I do the coaching for now," Wilson commented.

The Wilsons have two children aged three and three months.

Before Wilson's decision, assistant coach Bernie Stetson, a former outstanding UCLA swimmer, assumed the head coaching duties.

"Bernie's been doing a great job," Wilson said. "These are tough times for the program and Bernie has handled it well."

Tough times indeed. The Gauchos find themselves without a home pool, two promising sophomores have quit the team and three others are currently academically ineligible. Wilson said that one of the swimmers' cases is still pending.

Asked if the two athletes quit because of Shofe, Wilson replied, "No way. All the guys really liked Larry. He's one of the nicest guys you'll ever meet and a great coach. I'd still highly recommend him to any school."

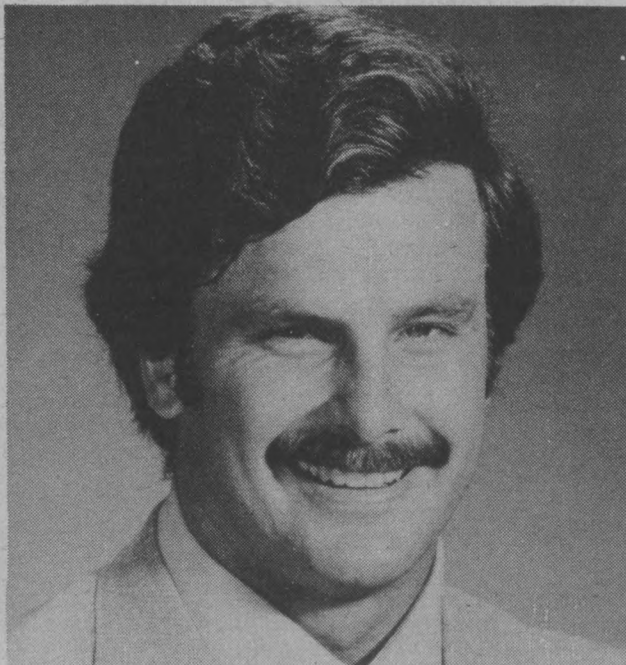
Despite Wilson's seal of approval, Shofe and his tarnished image may have some difficulty in landing another big time swimming job.

The national search for a new swim coach will begin right

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

away. Wilson and the athletic department hope that a decision will be reached by July 1 to give the new coach a chance to do some limited recruiting. Most of the recruiting chores will be done by Wilson. A bit of 'deja vu' for a man who thought he'd be running around trying to raise money all spring.



Larry Shofe

NINETEENTH YEAR GUADALAJARA PROGRAM UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO JUNE 29 - AUGUST 4, 1982

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USD also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer program. Room and Board: \$335 with Mexican Host Family. Apartment and Hotel rates from \$400 per month.

Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110

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Lost: Delicate Gold snake-chain bracelet. Much sentimental value. Reward 965-4158.

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Lost-Women's prescript. glasses on 2/1 near Brda. 1610. Please Call 968-3248 REWARD!

Special Notices

COALITION to STOP the DRAFT Has a Draft Counselor available: MWF 11-noon, Trailer/310D.

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.

LAST OPPORTUNITY

TO ATTEND THE CSO MANDATORY INFORMATION MEETING WED. FEB. 10 SANTA CRUZ FORMAL LOUNGE 7 pm

Reach out and share joy with a child with learning difficulties at St. Vincent's School. Come up to the CAB office to find out about volunteering, 3rd floor UCen.

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need help in elementary academics. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 685-3278.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOC

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL
2 Memberships For the Price of ONE!!
SAVE \$2.50
In front of the Ucen Feb 10, 11 & 12
CHECK OUT OUR END OF THE YEAR BOAT PARTY

Want new members for your club? Sign-up for Club Day in the OCB office, UCen 3137 by Feb 15. Club Day will be Feb. 18 from 11-2 in Storke Plaza.

We care and we listen. The Professional Pastoral Counselors of the URC in Isla Vista welcome your visit. Call 968-1555 for appointment.

LEARN FROM THE EXPERTS

antastic speaker from Ad Agency at Ad Club Meeting, Wed. Feb 10 at Ad Club Meeting. Wed. Feb 10 at 4:00 in the Cafe Interim.

Ski Club Meeting .. Spring Trip to Vail; March 20-27. \$299. Meeting Wed. Feb 10 7:00, Psych 1802 signups Thurs. 10:00 Ski Club Trailer.

NUCLEAR AWARENESS MOVIES
Voices of Energy Radiation Demonstration FREE
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Reproductive Health Care

...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

Personals

ADPi Shana: Thanks- I always wanted a L'itl Sis-and You're Mine-Your Big Bro.

Dear Melissa, It's been one GREAT year and we're still going strong! Love & Thanks!

Diplomats! I am looking for people to play Diplomacy ad other SPI/AH Games. Michael 968-6974.

Jill L.T. Bufffff! Thanks for a great day And a Super Evening! You're the Greatest

Richard

Oh well! There go the condors. Like I said earlier in the quarter, only domestic animals, a few birds...., that's it.

The Legend of Paddy Murphy continues...

While the Chi O's worried, the Theta's hurried to block him from their door. But the Pi Beta Phi's were really surprised when their house mother racked up a score.

W/M 25 Desire Correspondence with caring lady. 18 to 30. Contact: Rick Pinion, P.O. Box 2000, Lompoc, Ca. 93438.

Loyal Order of Water Buffalo

meeting tonight TROP Rm 308 Grand Pooba Brenda Miller

Wanted: Pack horses, guide and or mule. For trip for 4 around San Raf. 'loop'. Zaca to Nira or Nira to Zaca. About March 1st. 685-2429 after 5 or 963-8031. Gerry.

ISRAELI DANCING

presented by UCSB Hillel with Peter Richman. Instruction from 7:30-8:15 General Dancing until 10:00 Come Join In The Fun! 50 cents URC 777 Camino Pescadero 968-1555.

Business Personals

28 Overweight people needed for New Program. Call Mike Hall after 6 pm: 685-1254.

Expose yourself to fun! With a male or female stripper. A beautiful professional dancer is 'Sure To Make Your Party Hot'!! Valentine's Day is coming up soon. STRIP-"OH"-GRAMS 966-0161.

Live in Goleta? The Alternative has a copy shop there too-AND offset printing-Hollister Avenue, downtown Goleta.

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A portrait Photography by Coche 687-3616

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Cash Paid or Credit for your good condition used LP's and cassette's at Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, I.V. 968-4665. Jazz, Rock, Classical-- We buy whole collections!

JOSEPH KEMPF is Cutting Hair. 685-1209.

Jewelry Repair, Diamonds, rings, earrings and chains at the lowest prices: **Casio** 100M water-resistant digital sports watches, men's and ladies only **\$29.95 and up**, with alarm, calendar, stopwatch functions. Seiko, Citizen at **cost + 25%**. Parking at our door. **Panachel Jewelers** 1333 De La Vina St. (at Sola) Ste. G **965-4328.**

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Ride needed to Bay Area. 2/11 or 2/12 rtrn by 2/16. Share gas, driving. Please Call Sue. 685-8693.

Help Wanted

\$5-\$10 HR. SALARY. FULL OR PART-TIME WORK. College students preferred. For apt. Call Today; Noon-3pm. 682-9770 ext. 10 Ask for Melanie

I'm looking for 5 ambitious people interested in nutrition. Make **\$2,000** or more the first month. Call Gwen 966-0825 ext. A10-10.

Now Hiring: Biology peer advisor for spring Qtr and next year Contact Terre at 961-3052

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/-year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CA43 Corona Del Mar, CA 92652.

Office Help wanted for small S.B. Solar firm. IDEAL P-T Job for students! Work min. 2 full days/wk., Tues.-Fri. Call 687-5759 for interview.

Summer Childrens Camp in Beautiful Malibu is looking for qualified staff persons. Cottontail Ranch will be interviewing on campus Feb. 16. Contact Placement Center.

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\$4.50 hr. Experience-camping equipment; men's clothing; shoes; etc. Dunall's Supply Sargeant. Employees bus fare pd. 415 State St. See Mgr.

Real Estate

Must sell 5 Bd house near Glen Annie \$13,000. down owner financing balance \$134,900 Call 682-3398 or 965-2051

For Rent

1 bdrm & bath for rent, in 2 bdrm Olive Tree apt. 1 or 2 people. M or F, avail. March 1. 1/4 mile from campus. Call 968-3239.

2 rooms \$275 & \$200 Utlly pd. By A.P.S & Haley in S.B. 963-4591 P.M. Non-Smokers 1st & last Mo.

Buy my contract at Francisco Torres for Spring Quarter Call Miekko 685-5258

Fountainbleu Contract-Female, Available Spring Quarter. Call Melissa 685-8677.

M/F Housemate-own room in quiet 4 bedroom house w/yard Goleta \$190/Mo 967-5402 after 5

Relief in a clean cozy house. N. Goleta, many extras w/in. Non-smokers only \$220. 685-5363

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Rmmt. Wanted

Female roommate wanted now! Pool Laundry facilities Casual household 685-2252

Rmmate wanted, Spring qtr. to share 2 bdrm apt. w/3 guys. 1/2 block from campus. Sabado. Ask for John. 685-6570.

Single \$235.00 or share \$143.75 6771 B Sabado Tarde Sunny rooms with big windows, beam ceilings, and a big deck with ocean view. Janet 968-3997

Studios Funloving Fem to share rm. 2 bdrm. Very close to campus, 6505 Pardall No. 2 \$137.50 mo. Prefer Senior, Grad. or Spanish speaker. Shirley/Bill 968-1178.

Wanted Immediately!! Female roommate for coed French Quarter apt. Call Sheila 968-3932.

Sunny Pvt. Bdrm in Beautiful Goleta home \$225 thru Sept 15. Continue in Fall if desired. Non-Smoker 968-4293.

For Sale

2 Progressive srfbds. 6'2" Twin \$100; 7'2" Single \$75. Call 685-6570.

Beginner's Guitar Takamine F307 steel string Small body, hard case \$150 968-9943.

Color TV, Like New, \$150. Corner desk, \$10. Lg. Doghouse, \$10 Tom, 968-8714.

Pretenders tickets for sale! for info. Call 968-9785.

Ski boots, size 10 1/2 by San Marco. Like new only \$50. Call 968-0977.

Surf Board Classic 7'11". Shaped by Creative Freedom's of S.B. \$150.00 Call 685-1060.

Ten-speed, Compania, 22" frame. \$40. obo, Wetsuits 3 full, Primo \$35, Animal \$65, Lycra \$100, 2 Spring 2mm \$30 and New, 5' 11" twins \$180 obo. Assorted booties. 968-7010.

Surfboard 6'4" Progressive FASTI with leash and fin \$60/- BO Andy 685-8686 eves

Vasque men's hiking boots, almost new, comfortable, fit size 9-10. 1/2 orig. price. \$50 682-1537.

Olympus OM1; \$300. Camera, case, flash, 1.8-50mm lens. Great little outfit. Want to sell, bought another camera. Cost around \$400 new. Great deal. 963-8031. Gerry. **After 5 please!**

Autos for Sale

1970 BMW 2002. 60K miles, needs some engine work. Body has no rust. \$1,750. obo Call Rob 967-7598.

1974 Fiat Sedan 4 speed, front wheel drive, uses reg, \$1,200 only 42,000 miles Call 685-2141.

1974 Yellow VW Bug AM/FM cassette. 10,000 on new engine. \$2,900 or best offer. 964-0415.

1975 Ford E250 Van w/ 79 engine. Great Work Van. \$1,795 Call Mike 685-5040.

'66 Squareback, good condition. New carbs, needs body wk. 6-12 volt converter. \$700 968-4464.

69 Bug ExInt Cond. Stl. Rads \$2,900 968-1852.

'73 Capri. Good Cond. 4 speed V6 Must Sell \$1,900.00 Call 967-4330.

Dodge Van 59,000m runs exc. Camper bed, stove, frig, water, stereo, CB, mags. Nick. 968-1750.

For Sale: '65 Ford Galaxy, runs well. Good engine, body, tires. Needs brakes. \$200; 968-3747 eves.

Bicycles

26" 12 speed \$135-Takara, Azuki, Nishiki Ten-Speeds. Raleigh Sport three-speed, Eureka VAC \$25 964-3965.

26" Zeus mens: Best offer 962-3835. B 4 9am, after 6.

Insurance

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Spikers Beat Hawaii

On Monday night, the UCSB men's volleyball team improved its record to 2-0 in CIVA play with a 15-12, 11-15, 15-1, 15-1 victory over the University of Hawaii.

In the first two games, the Gauchos were plagued by lapses in their serving and by having to adjust to a new lineup. Mike Morgan, the

starting middle blocker, and outside hitter Steve Fair were out with injuries, and the Gauchos had to struggle to win the first game.

After dropping the second game, the Gauchos got their game together. They came out scoring the first 10 points of the third game behind the net play of Mike Gorman, Joerg Lorscheider, and Randy Ittner. Phil Craven also contributed some fine backcourt play.

In game four, the Rainbows looked demoralized by UCSB's third game victory. They made a lot of setting and hitting mistakes, and the Gauchos had little trouble recording an easy victory.

Mike Gorman: A Setter With Sting

By CAROLE PRIETTO
Nexus Sports Writer

Anyone who has ever seen Mike Gorman feed a quick set to a waiting hitter or hit a ball straight down himself, would find it hard to believe that at one time he was the first man on the traveling squad. He has certainly come a long way.

Hailing from Los Angeles, Gorman played volleyball and basketball at Westchester High School. While at Westchester he led his team to the city championship and earned Player of the Year honors during his senior year. One of his teammates that year was Tim Hovland, who went on to play at USC. After high school, several schools, including UCSB, UCLA, San Diego State, and U.C. Berkeley, recruited him.

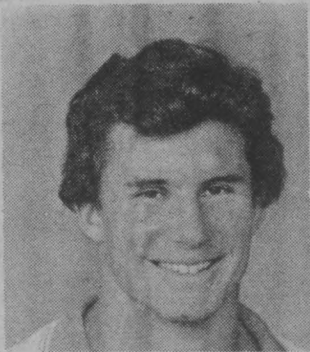
One reason Gorman found himself on the traveling squad his freshman year was that he had just been converted from middle blocker to setter. "I was a middle blocker," Gorman recalled, "and my coach told me that I should set because at 6-1 I would not get recruited as a hitter. As a result, I didn't know much about setting or playing in the back row and I had to learn the hard way."

Gorman learned quickly and well. As a sophomore, he got a chance to play more, and last summer he was good enough to play in international competition.

He was a member of the United States team, which played at the World University Games in Romania. He also played in Hawaii a captain of the Junior National Team. He says the experience helped him to improve even more because he was playing against so many good players.

Now in his third year, Gorman has become a valuable asset because he can set and hit. Because he and newly acquired setter Jim McLaughlin are on the court at the same time, the Gauchos always have strong setters who are able to hit when they have to.

Gorman's international experience and all-around ability, is sure to be an important part of the UCSB men's volleyball team's quest for a national title.



Mike Gorman

Gauchos Looking for Lost Pitching

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

After leaving the confines of Campus Diamond and taking their show on the road, the UCSB baseball team will return to its home field today and play host to Cal Poly Pomona in a 1 p.m. game.

The Gauchos, who are undefeated in California, are coming off a five-game swing in Arizona which saw Santa Barbara lose all five games, two to Arizona State University and three to the University of Arizona.

UCSB, now 1-5, will try to get back on the winning track today as junior left-hander Dan Yokubaitis will start on the mound.

The Gauchos had a pitching malfunction in Arizona, allowing 55 runs in the five games. Ferrer said he was pleased with his top four pitchers, Dave Walsh, Steve French, Glen Magpiong, and Yokubaitis, but after that, "we got roped."

"Our pitching had to go nine deep," Ferrer said. "If we just had two or three games, our pitching would have been OK. Arizona and Arizona State only had to play two or three

games. We had to play five."

The Gauchos were not lacking on the offensive end of their game, batting over .340 for the five games. But with the pitching staff allowing better than 10 runs a game, UCSB cannot expect to come away with too many victories.

Tomorrow, the Gauchos play host to Sacramento State University in a 1 p.m. game before playing a three-game weekend series with Cal State Northridge. The Matadors will be at the Campus Diamond in a 2:30 game on Friday, then both teams travel south to the Matadors' home field for a doubleheader on Saturday.

But before that, UCSB must face Cal Poly Pomona, a tough Division II team. Cal Poly won the national championship two years ago. Ferrer and his troops will try to regroup before the conference season starts in March.

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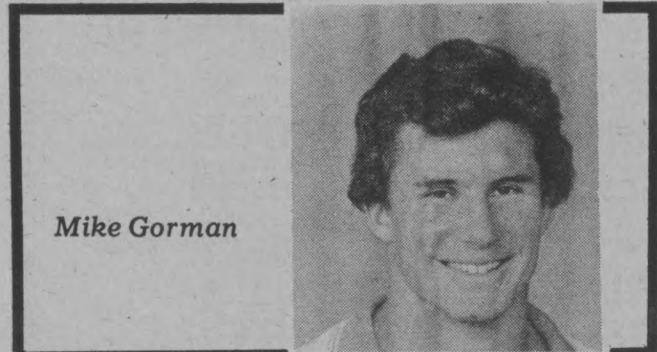
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A.S. Spring Allocations

(Continued from front page) of community or campus services they offer, and how they will utilize the funds they receive.

Packets must then be turned into the Financial Board office prior to 3 p.m. March 5.

The Financial Board will review the submitted packets in order to prepare for individual group presentations, held the first week of Spring quarter.

Following the presentation, the board will make

deliberations concerning specific appropriations using a set of criteria that includes judging each group's goals and objectives, campus or community services offered, uniqueness, members, income and alternate sources of income, and cooperation within the group.

The Financial Board then submits a recommendation to the A.S. Legislative Council advising which groups are eligible to receive funds. Most often the

recommendation is accepted. Overturning the decision would require a two-thirds vote of the Legislative Council.

After receiving funds, groups must turn in a budget breakdown to the board in the fall.

Another way to obtain financial assistance is through the Underwrite Account supervised by the Financial Board.

The Underwrite Account, which is currently undergoing changes (see ad-

jacent story), was established in order to provide fund-raising activities with financial backing and is helpful to groups with little capital.

The A.S. Financial Board chair serves as liaison with interested student groups in order to ensure that the application procedure will be strictly followed.

Interested organizations must confer with the Activities Planning Center to decide on a film, date and room and then fill out a UCSB Student Activity Budget and Planning Guide.

An underwrite breakdown and Budget and Planning Guide must then be submitted to the Financial Board for consideration at least three weeks prior to the planned event.

To ensure that no conflicts are scheduled between A.S.-funded activities, groups must attend a Program Board meeting for date and program.

Convention Delegation

(Continued from pg.3) Governor Jerry Brown's election to the Senate.

"Above all, we must make sure that under no circumstances do we send Jerry Brown to the United States Senate," Curb said.

Curb blamed Brown, not Proposition 13, for causing the "fiscal mess" which California is in.

"Brown is handing the mess (of California's economy) over to the next governor the same way his father handed down the mess to Ronald Reagan in 1967," Curb declared.

Adamant about bringing on a "war on crime in California," Curb stated in reference to the court's recent decision on the death penalty, "As governor, at no time will I ever appoint anyone to the Supreme Court who doesn't support the death penalty in California."

Attorney General George Deukmejian, another Republican gubernatorial candidate, spoke following Curb. He too expressed great dissatisfaction with Governor Jerry Brown's performance.

Deukmejian, in his campaigns, emphasizes his "maturity, stability, dependability, and experience" against Mike Curb, a relative newcomer to politics.

Deukmejian pointed to his own record in the Justice Department of increasing productivity significantly without increasing spending, and asserts that he would do the same for California if elected. Deukmejian's major point was his tough stance on violent crimes, during which he stated that he could make California's schools and streets safe again. "I see the rule of governor as the single most important crime fighter in the state," Deukmejian said.

U.S. Senate candidates were scrambling to get support from those previously backing Senator S.I. Hayakawa. John Schmitz, black sheep U.S. Senate candidate, began

with several minutes of jokes and one-liners.

Schmitz outlined his "three-plank political platform" whose tenets are "(1) never go to war if you don't plan on winning, (2) those who are working should live better than those whose are not, and (3) the nation should treat friends better than thy treat enemies." Schmitz also said he is "pro-life, pro-nuke, pro-gun and pro-space."

U.S. Senate candidate, Congressman Pete McClosky spoke of his strong belief in the need "to balance the federal budget by 1984." McClosky believes that achievement of this is contingent on a Republican majority in Congress. He named the duties of Congress as "(1) to cut the size and complexity of U.S. government, (2) restore combat-ready defense, and (3) support legislation promoting our national interests."

U.S. Senate candidate Ted Bruinsma expressed his concern that citizens become actively involved in government. "No political

system can endure without participation; we cannot leave government to the professional career politician any longer," he said.

Bruinsma's plans include "balancing the budget, spending no more than 19 percent of the budget on the government sector, encouraging investments, increasing defense efficiency, remedying unemployment, and lowering interest rates."

Redistricting was discussed at Sunday's session. In response to the State Supreme Court's decision last week to uphold the new state Legislature and Congress districts drawn by Democrats, \$300,000 of the party's \$1.4 million bankroll was allotted to gather signatures to qualify a redistricting initiative for the November ballot. The initiative would remove control of the redistricting process, which is undertaken once each decade, from the Legislature and governor and would give it to a 10-member commission.

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