

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Assembly Bill Would Reduce Veterans' Fees

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— A bill which would roll back and freeze at the January 1981 level the amount veterans under the G.I. bill must pay in U.C. fees has been introduced in the state Assembly by Assemblyman Tom Hannigan (D-Fairfield).

The bill, AB 2650, is designed to aid veterans who have been hurt by an annual U.C. fee increase of \$400, while G.I. benefits for veterans have not increased at all, and inflation has continued at a steady pace.

Several California legislators have indicated the combination of these three factors has made it increasingly difficult for veterans, especially those from the Vietnam era, to continue their education which was disrupted by military stints.

Vietnam veterans receive about \$3100 per academic year in G.I. benefits, while U.C. fees have increased from \$700 in January 1981 to approximately \$1100 for the upcoming 1982-83 school year.

Michael Leaveck, staff consultant to the Legislature's Joint Committee on Veterans Affairs, said yesterday the increased fees take a larger portion of benefits otherwise planned for food and housing.

Leaveck said the fee rollback and freeze is necessary because the military "took four years out of the lives of people who could have made progress in the job market."

The committee estimates about 1,100 veterans — 1 percent of the entire statewide U.C. enrollment — would be eligible for the rollback. The bill stipulates these students must attend class full time, must be receiving G.I. bill benefits, and must be California residents.

The bill would therefore cost the university \$500,000 in its first year. Leaveck maintains the cost would decrease each year because of a decline in the number of Vietnam veterans attending California schools.

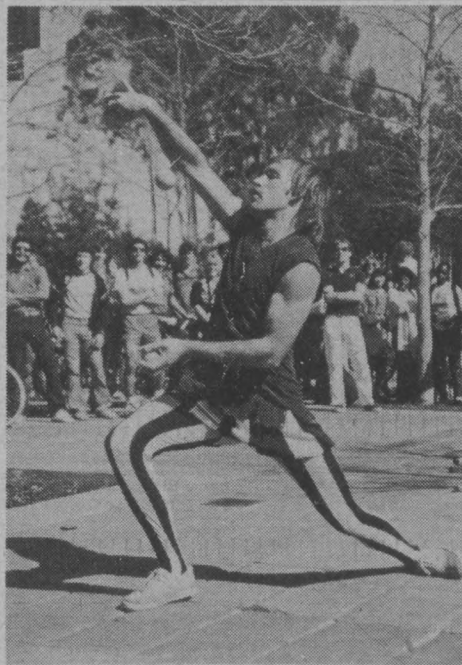
There were 1400 veterans attending U.C. campuses in 1978, and the number could drop another 9 percent this year to about 1000.

Since the bill was introduced (Please turn to back page, col.3)



With graceful balance and a quick eye, street performer Dan Menendez displayed the fine art of juggling for a captive audience by the Arbor yesterday afternoon.

NEXUS/Greg Harris



NEXUS/Steve DiBartolomeo



Figures Show More Students On Probation

By DENISE CULVER
Nexus Staff Writer

Increasing numbers of students are being placed on academic probation because of low grade point averages, with freshmen showing the largest increase over the last several years, according to figures from the College of Letters and Science.

Of the nearly 3,000 freshmen enrolled last Fall quarter, 464 are on academic probation because their grade point averages dipped below 2.0 for the quarter. Those students will face expulsion if they are unable to lift their GPAs above 2.0 this quarter.

The figures for freshmen on probation have been rising steadily, with the greatest jump occurring between 1979 and 1980, when the total leaped from 348 to 435 students. Twenty-nine more freshmen are now on academic probation than were Fall 1980, 168 more than in Fall 1977.

However, Assistant Dean of Letters and Science Lela Cline pointed out that there were 500 more freshmen enrolled in the college this year than there were in 1977, an increase which partially explains the increasing number of students on probation.

Freshmen appear to be the hardest hit by academic difficulties. Jim Tepfer, director of the Academic Skills Center, explained that freshmen problems center on the difficulties involved in first-year adjustments.

"They are not fully prepared to meet classes with the required discipline needed to study," he said. Students in high school are closely guided through their education, but when entering college, freshmen "must learn to depend on themselves to take the initiative and study with consistency and concentration."

As students progress through the educational system, according to Tepfer, they find that the level of analysis required in studying becomes more demanding.

Despite this awareness, L&S probation figures reveal that there is not a constant improvement through the grade levels, but that academic problems fluctuate from year to year.

Freshmen have the worst academic probation records, improve their grades sharply as sophomores, fall back to greater probation levels as juniors, then again improve records as seniors, the figures indicate. For example, in tracking the 1978 freshmen class, figures show that 360 freshmen were placed on probation their first year, 210 the second year, 317 the junior year, and 137 senior year.

Tepfer said that an increased number of transfer students who must re-adjust to a new academic system explains the high probation figures for juniors.

In the College of Engineering, which keeps a separate total, students are placed on academic probation if their cumulative grade point average is below 2.0, and are disqualified from enrollment if their average falls below 1.5 for the quarter; their GPA sinks below 2.0 while on probation, or they are placed on academic probation for two successive quarters.

Although the number of freshmen engineering students on academic probation and those subject to disqualification have (Please turn to back page, col.1)

S.B. Unemployment Increasing, Highest Jobless Rate Since 1979

By ANNABEL OGDON
Nexus Staff Writer

Unemployment in Santa Barbara county rose to 7.4 percent in December, the greatest increase in three years, according to figures released by the state Employment Development Department.

January, 1979 marked the last time the county's jobless rate reached 7.4 percent. 11,000 county residents were unemployed in December, an increase of 1,800 over November's rate of 6.2 percent. Figures for January are not yet available.

The increase may be attributed partly to seasonal layoffs, according to Ada Nelson, supervisor of the Unemployment Section of the EDD. Some agricultural workers, particularly avocado, lemon, and related food-packers have been affected, Nelson said.

The construction industry is currently experiencing a nationwide decline, Nelson stated. The

number of construction workers unemployed in Santa Barbara county is a reflection of that situation, according to Nelson.

While the restaurant and retail industries traditionally affect the winter employment rate, Nelson noted that this was not the case this year because relatively few persons were hired at the beginning of the season.

Seasonal lay-offs affect the overall employment rate in the county, Nelson explained. There is a "snowball effect," she commented. "As one industry slows down, it affects others."

Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge stated that while unemployment "has gone up, it is still lower than many other areas." Lodge noted that unemployment in the city of Santa Barbara has been "consistently lower" than in the county as a whole. "That doesn't mean there isn't any problem," Lodge added.

County Budget Tightens Control State Holds Over Use Of Funds

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year will tighten the reigns of state control over the use of state funds allotted to the county, according to Governor Brown's new budget plan.

The Board of Supervisors, after reviewing the county's "Comprehensive Annual Financial Report" and a report concerning the county's view of the Brown budget, have begun considering the '82-83 county budget through a series of workshops.

"We have just now started budget work sessions to discuss those areas where we will have to make cuts," assistant administrative officer, David Elbaum said.

The "Comprehensive Annual Financial Report" gives figures on the actual spending of the board for fiscal 1980-81. It reflects the transfer of greater and greater amounts of revenue from county to state programs with each new year. This reliance on state funding is due in part to Proposition 4 and Proposition 13, and their influence on county control of tax revenues.

The report on Governor Brown's budget explained the impact the new budget will have upon the County. "We'll (Santa Barbara County) lose three to three

and one-half million from what the state government will fund to the county," Elbaum said. It is not a loss in the sense that the county will never see the financing; however, the county will lose control of this funding. "They (the state government) are directing the use of their money to operate their programs within this level (county)," according to Elbaum.

In addition to less power over state financing, the county will face what now is considered a quite large budget deficit.

"Right now we are looking to about eight million dollars, but I think it is going to come down. By the time of the initiation of the budget, I think it will be nearer to three million due to carry-over," Elbaum said.

Carry-over is the amount of surplus revenues remaining from the previous year's budget. The county has already begun working on the mechanics of cutting back while also accelerating this year's inner county revenues.

Control over revenues by the county are very limited in source and thus the Board of Supervisors has a very difficult task confronting them in dealing with the budget of 1982-83. "The county has virtually (Please turn to back page, col.5)

Unemployment within Santa Barbara represents a "general reflection of what's happening in the city," Lodge stated. Citing the difficulty the city encounters in maintaining existing service programs such as fire and police, Lodge stated that no new programs will be implemented to try to alleviate the unemployment problem. She added that CETA funding in Santa Barbara has already been phased out.

The EDD maintains a "job service" program, Nelson stated. The department receives "job orders" and operates a placement service in helping unemployed persons locate jobs. Counseling is also offered, Nelson said.

UCSB students and graduates are also affected to an extent by local unemployment, according to Neil Murray, director of the UCSB Placement Center.

"Any time the local job market becomes tighter by virtue of layoffs...it stands to reason that there is greater competition, which affects our graduates," Murray stated.

"It's really tight now," Murray said of the job market in general, affirming that all fields are affected to some degree. "It cuts across the board," although the technical fields are less prone than other areas, Murray noted.

"Employers are really cautious about (making a) commitment," Murray stated. He cited nationwide economic uncertainty as a major reason for tentativeness on the part of recruiters and prospective employers. However, there is no "dramatic difference in our full-time job listings," Murray stated.

Part-time employment prospects for students remain positive, Murray said. "We still have an ample number of part-time jobs, and we are experiencing dramatic growth in the internship area."

The county's unemployment rate remains below national figures of 8.5 percent and a statewide average of 8.9 percent.

headliners NATION

STATE

CHULA VISTA— One San Diego County sheriff's deputy and several civilians were hit by gunfire yesterday when at least one sniper opened fire with a variety of weapons in a trailer park, authorities said. Reports indicated that four or five civilians had been hit and that two of them were killed in the series of 19 shots fired from within the park.

SAN FRANCISCO— Californians are well on their way to approving a statewide initiative asking the U.S. and Soviet governments to end the nuclear arms race. A new survey noted that 60 percent of all Californians would vote yes in November on a one-paragraph statement that says the public is concerned about the danger of nuclear war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

MARTINEZ— A jury awarded a retired asbestos worker \$150,000 yesterday in the first of about 270 suits brought in California by workers who say the Johns-Manville company kept them in the dark about the dangers of asbestos. The suit is expected to set a benchmark in the other similar suits now pending against the company.

SACRAMENTO— State textbook loans to private and church schools, declared unconstitutional as improper state aid to religion, would be restored by legislation approved by a Senate committee Tuesday. The proposed state constitutional amendment would let the Legislature re-establish a program of state book loans to private schools. Opponents noted that religious schools get indirect state subsidies by tax exemptions, and that the proposed amendment could deprive private schools money.

NEW YORK— Mark David Chapman, the convicted killer of former Beatle John Lennon, is on a hunger strike at an upstate New York psychiatric hospital, the Rome Sentinel reported Tuesday. Officials at the facility refused to confirm or deny the report.

WASHINGTON— Domestic opposition should not necessarily be what determines whether the Reagan administration sends troops to El Salvador, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Tuesday night. He again declared, however, that the administration has no plans to commit troops. Haig also said he was "not uncomfortable" with the notion that the American people would not support sending forces to El Salvador.

FLORIDA— The federal government is sending new federal judges, prosecutors and agents to strengthen the fight against crime in southern Florida, Vice President Bush told civic leaders Tuesday. Bush said that in recent years the area has become a landing site for illegal drug shipments and refugees from Haiti and Cuba, both factors he believes have contributed to the rising crime rate.

WASHINGTON— More than tripling earlier estimates, the government said yesterday that ozone pollution is stealing billions of dollars worth of crops annually from the nation's farmlands. Ozone is a pollutant formed when hydrocarbons from spent fuels react with the sun's rays.

WASHINGTON— The Justice Department urged a federal court yesterday to approve those parts of the California state Senate reapportionment plan that are covered by the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Nine states, including California, are required by the act to obtain advance approval for any electoral change.

WORLD

POLAND— Police detained 3,500 people and fined another 7,000 for martial law violations, the official PAP news agency said yesterday in reporting the biggest police sweep since military rule was imposed in Poland. Radio Warsaw, monitored in London, said the raids were "carried out throughout Poland" and that many were conducted at night. It was unclear how many of those detained were still in custody.

EL SALVADOR— The senior U.S. Army commander in Latin America met with El Salvador's defense minister yesterday to assess the American aid to the Salvadoran military. Lt. Gen. Wallace Nutting arrived Tuesday following reports that the revolutionaries were making headway in their 27-month struggle to overthrow the U.S.-backed ruling military junta.

GUATEMALA— Gunmen in military uniforms decapitated 43 people, including six children, in a village in a northwestern province, officials said Tuesday. Although no group claimed responsibility for the slayings, right-wing "death squads" are known to attack those opposed to the rightist military government. Most of the victims appeared to be peasants suspected of leftist sympathy.

JORDAN— King Hussein, fearing an Iraqi defeat in the 16-month-old war against Iran would threaten the entire region, has formed a 2,000-man volunteer brigade to fight alongside the Iraqis. Jordanian officials said the special unit will leave for the war front in a matter of weeks.

WEATHER Mostly sunny today with patchy early morning fog. Today's highs 70 to 75. Lows tonight 50 to 55.



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TODAY

CENTERS FOR BLACK AND CHICANO STUDIES: Talk in Spanish "La Presencia del Negro in Mexico," by visiting lecturer from Mexico, Elizabeth Catlett, noon, El Centro.

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE WORKSHOP: "The Art of Finding Fall Housing," San Miguel Formal Lounge, 7-8 p.m.

UCSB HILLEL: Presents Opening a Closed Book Lecture Series, "Judaism & the Arts: A Majority of One" with Noah ben Shea, 7:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero 968-1555.

GAY MEN & LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP GROUP: Casual & caring group meets Thurs. evenings, 7-9 p.m., Women's Center. Confidentiality Respected. All welcome.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Women Against Violence in Pornography & Media: Slide show, Cheri Gurse, rrep. dir. facilities discussion, 12:30-1:30.

BLACK STUDENT UNION: Important meeting. Come & discuss winter & spring qtr. activities, 7 p.m., Phelps 1413.

LOS CURANDEROS MINORITY PREHEALTH: UCLA School of Public Health presentation; nursing, pub. health etc. 4-6 p.m., Gldg. 406 Chicano EOP.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2284.

CHANCELLOR'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: Regular meeting, 2 p.m., Ellison 2824.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., UCen 2284. New members welcome.

Daily Nexus

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EOP Serves As Inspiration For Murals

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

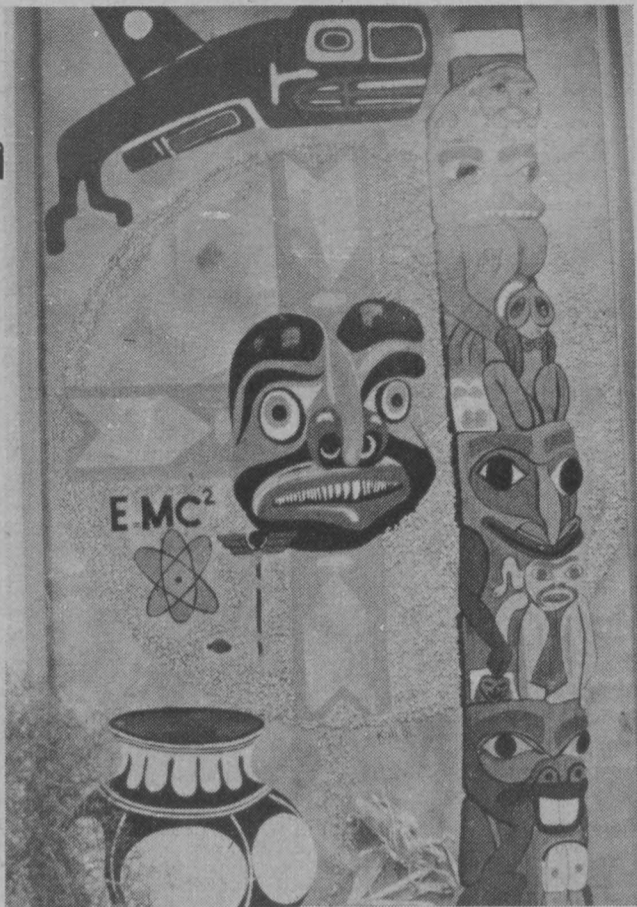
"I hope that these murals will make people want to learn, to gain awareness of themselves and the richness of their culture."

This is how artist Kali M'Bula describes his purpose in creating a set of murals for the Educational Opportunity Program office. "Here is a place where there is a positive force, but life is so confusing that we cannot see all the possibilities and opportunities; the artist can point them out."

Dr. Hyman Johnson, Coordinator for the Black component of EOP, originated the idea for a mural depicting the different components of the EOP, and its ideals. He commissioned Kali M'Bula, a local Afro-American artist, to design and execute the work, which was hung in the EOP office last quarter, and dedicated in a ceremony on Jan. 30.

The result of M'Bula's vision is a four panel mural, each representing one of the four ethnic groups — Blacks, Asian-Americans, Chicanos, and Native Americans — involved in the EOP program.

As an Afro-American artist, M'Bula found the panel for the Black EOP the easiest to do. "It came from inside me," he said. For the other panels he had to do some intensive study, to learn about the culture and art forms of the other



Artist Kali M'Bula's mural hangs in the EOP office.

groups. Finally, he decided to relate traditional art forms to the theme of education by incorporating into each panel the ancient symbol for wisdom and scholarship in that culture.

M'Bula explained that when he studies a culture and creates a work using its art forms, he understands the culture in a way that learning about it from books could never equal. He sees art itself as a continuous learning process. "My art is created by inspiration," he said. "Afterwards, I continue to think about it, and as I learn more and change, so does my perception of my

art. These panels are finished, but as I think about them, I may add things to them."

The murals are already rich and colorful, made up of many different media, which create unusual patterns and textures, and at times a relief quality. M'Bula has incorporated found objects such as shells and leather pieces, with paint, sand, prints and transparencies, corn, and even a paper fan, to create different visual effects.

He is also always aware of the tactile nature of his art. "Some day I would like to be an artist." (Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

Mental Patient Surrenders After Extensive Negotiation

By STEVE
DI BARTOLOMEO
Nexus Staff Writer

Escaped mental patient and long time Santa Barbara resident Roger Dale Stockham surrendered Monday, Feb. 15, at the Orange County Sheriff's administration building.

Stockham's surrender after almost four months at large in the southern California area was arranged following extensive negotiations with Sergeant Robert Casey of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's department. 34-year old Stockham escaped on October 14, 1981 from a Veterans Administration facility in San Bernardino where he was awaiting testing for possible Agent Orange contamination received while he served in Vietnam.

While at large, Stockham attempted to contact various news media organizations in order to disseminate his views on the Vietnam war,

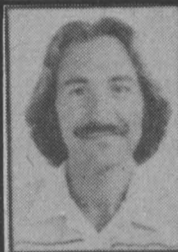
Casey said. He was reported to be sighted at the offices of the Santa Barbara News-Press two days after his escape but Stockham has since denied that.

Stockham also contacted the Los Angeles Times, but the newspaper declined to print any of his views unless it was accompanied by some newsworthy item, i.e. Stockham's surrender, Casey added.

On Feb. 10, Newscaster Pete Noyes of KNBC Los Angeles received a tip from an unemployed reporter as to Stockham's location and phone number. Noyes was then able to arrange telephone contact between Casey and Stockham. An ex-Vietnam veteran himself, Casey negotiated for several days with Stockham, whose primary concern was that he

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

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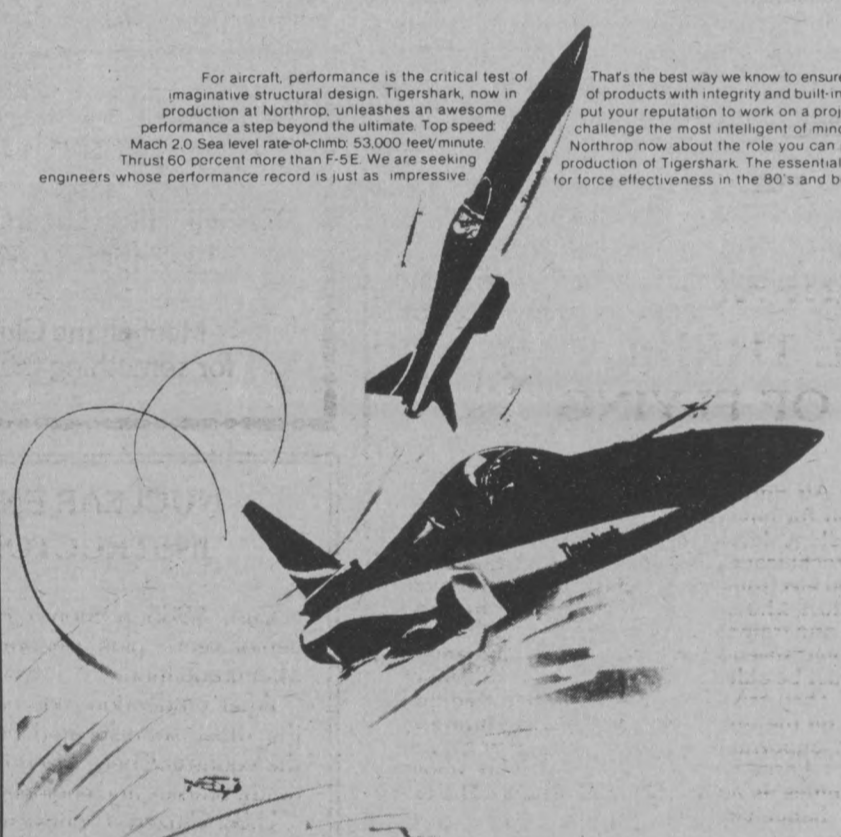
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On Campus Interviews FEBRUARY 25

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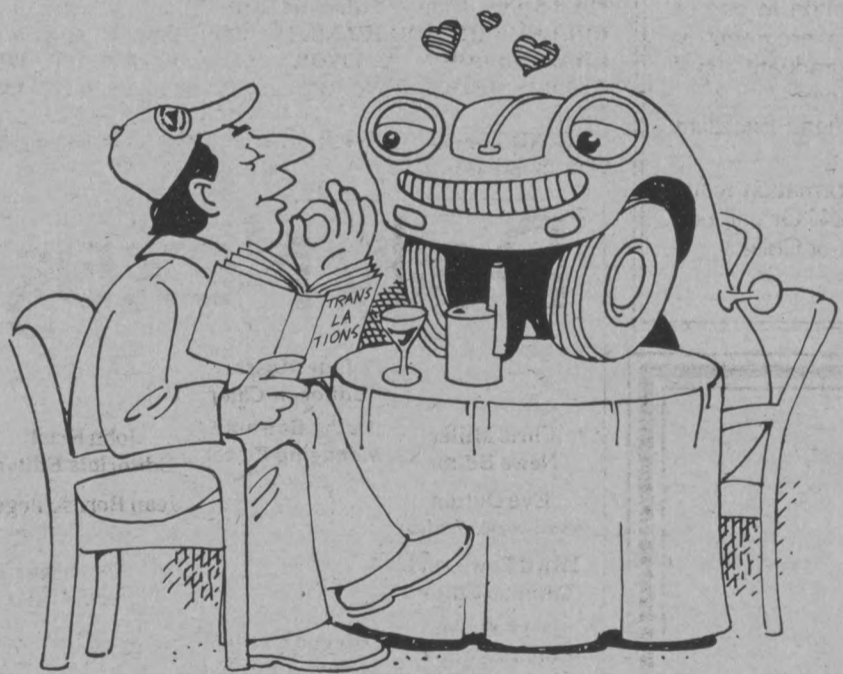
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More than any other cultural icon, the automobile is a symbol of American social ideals: independence, mobility, and extravagance. It is also responsible, directly or indirectly, for providing millions of American jobs, and serves as the foundation of entire industries. It is primarily for these reasons that the current deterioration of the the American auto industry's health is viewed with such alarm by so many.

Until recently, the industry's decline had little direct effect on Californians, its impact being restricted to temporary layoffs and closures of small plants. Major dislocations seemed to be the exclusive province of Detroit, and other midwestern assembly locations. This changed on Monday with an announcement by General Motors Corp. that, due to depressed sales and high operating costs, it was closing two of its California assembly plants and idling 5,050 workers.

These workers and their families are the latest casualties in a war of attrition between Detroit and Japan, a battle which began with the oil crisis of 1973-74. With the end of cheap energy in America, consumer demand for large, inefficient cars fell dramatically, allowing the Japanese, long-time producers of fuel-efficient autos, to capture a large share of the market while American executives responded slowly to the public's changing needs. Adding to the domestic auto industry's difficulties were exorbitant wage demands by union workers which, during a period of diminishing sales, virtually drove the last nail in the coffin of Detroit's profit-making ability.

However, as GM announced the closing, another American car-maker reached a precedent-setting agreement with the United Auto Workers union that promises to reduce the wage drain on corporate finances. Ford Motor Co. announced Saturday that the UAW had agreed to a 30-month wage freeze, deferred cost-of-living increases, and a two-week reduction in paid time-off. In return, Ford guaranteed a lifetime paycheck, starting at 50 percent of base pay until retirement age, as protection against layoffs for workers who have been with the company for 15 years or more.

Blame for the current condition of the industry must be shared equally by corporate management, which failed to respond to changing market conditions, and union leadership, which imposed unrealistic and unwarranted wage demands on ailing corporations. It is hoped that settlements such as the one made by Ford will set a precedent that will prevent further personal hardships such as those resulting from the GM closure.

Casualties

Life is tough at the top. Following widespread indignation and controversy, Nancy Reagan announced that she is no longer accepting free designer originals worth thousands of dollars from top names in the fashion industry. Our first lady had earlier tried to justify accepting the gifts by offering to donate them to museums so students of fashion design could study them. Somehow, this was supposed to benefit the American fashion industry.

Many people are of the firm belief that, since the president and the first lady are representatives of our great nation, nothing is too good for them. Thus, they always fly first class, motor about in chauffeured limos, eat from nifty tableware, and dress elegantly. This is all very nice of course, since they do, after all, have to set certain standards for the common people to follow.

But enough is enough. Free clothing, too? Apparently Mrs. Reagan realized that she might have gone a bit far, but it's too bad she couldn't persuade the fashion industry to donate clothing to the truly needy: people who can't even afford to shop at discount shops. Despite her sacrifice, all is not lost, though. Determined to assist a vital sector of the American economy, the first lady said that she will continue to donate her own clothes to museums. All we can say is thanks, Nancy. It's too bad not everyone shares your selfless concern for the health of the economy.



LETTERS

Grades

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a junior and soon to be a senior here at UCSB and it's time I spoke out on the discouraging and often incompetent job of some upper-division exam readers. These readers, or more aptly put, "graders" seem very subjective and inconsistent in their assignment of grades. Before I go on I would like to stress that I am not making a generalization based on one or two readers. Furthermore, not all readers are guilty of the crimes I will go on to mention. However, if you are a reader who fits the mold of characteristics I mention, please pay attention because you owe the students of this university a fairer shake than you are giving them.

First of all, what in a blue book exam is the student being judged by? In three years here I have received excellent marks on exams which stressed 1.) organization 2.) strong, well-supported concepts 3.) the student's applied knowledge used to create novel/unreiterated insight. However, even if one has put in many hours of study and performs well while writing his exam he has no guarantee of receiving his justified mark. Why?

Perhaps the reader is in a hurry because he too, has exams to study for. Does that make the undergraduate feel any better? Perhaps the reader was tired and again forced to rush the job in order to meet his deadline. This phenomenon of rushed grading leads to unjustified marks and, even more criminal, warped means of issuing grades.

For example, how's your printing? Sloppy printing means you're a second rate student. It is unsightly to look at, and a hurried glance often compels read-

ers to mark you down. But are we studying calligraphy? Now then, did your first page contain three or more supported facts or were you developing an introduction which would be later elaborated on? Remember Joe-reader has to get your paper done and 50 more "just like it". There is a good chance that he didn't read your third, fourth and fifth pages. Students, if you find no writing, no comments, and nothing but an occasional underline or check mark then I would be skeptical of the effort the reader of your paper applied.

It is now time to discuss the "Pile Theory" of grading (did your paper get graded after an "A" exam or after a "D-"). I have had this idea jokingly confirmed by lower division T.A.'s who, incidentally, are very good and offer you an avenue of appeal through themselves. I feel the "Pile Theory" is real and could be partially alleviated by having the exam reader read through ten exams before making a single grade judgement. But again, they seem to be rushing the job and do not consider putting out extra effort

You can always appeal to your professor, who could raise your grade. However, you are put in a defensive position which often brings out the worst in you. The professor, on the other hand, is often trying to make you realize that the reader is credible, and he would be unsubstantiating the mark given by his right arm man.

In conclusion I feel that many upper division exam graders are unfair and the job they do belongs to somebody who cares about awarding the student his justified mark. If there exists no such person, then I believe that the sole purpose of the undergraduate program at UCSB is to financially subsidize the

intellectual studies of professors and graduate students.

Frank Bernard

Solution

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have attended UCSB for three years, and each time mid-terms and finals roll around I see a large occurrence of cheating in the classes that give multiple choice tests. After a test one hears, "Thanks so much for your help in there; without it, I wouldn't have passed."

I want to say to these people that they are penalizing those who don't cheat by raising the average mean grade. When a teacher grades on a curve, the results are not a fair representation of those who comprehended the material. One serious ramification is that honest students are being pressured to cheat to keep themselves in the upper percentile. One solution I suggest is to have the exams given in the discussion sections — this way there are fewer students to monitor at one time. A grade school solution to a problem of immaturity in college.

Peggy Hicks

Fight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What does a person do when confronted with a person-to-person fight? In the interest of self-preservation one would usually run, unless the cause is worthy enough, in which case one fights.

Most people are content to fight with fists or other parts of their bodies, but what does a person do if his opponent picks up a stick to use as a weapon? Again, if the cause is great enough one continues to fight by also picking up a stick. This does not force the opponent to "escalate" to throwing rocks, nor does this increase in weaponry prevent a peaceful solution. It doesn't even force the use of sticks as both sides may realize that although they are more destructive of the enemy,

sticks are also more destructive of the user. What picking up a stick would do is prevent an opponent from freely using a stick against bare fists.

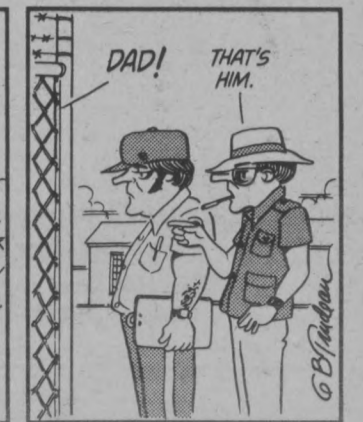
Such is the case with chemical weapons and modern warfare. For many years the Soviets have held a "stick" without any effective opposition from any NATO nation. Their stick takes the form of 100,000 soldiers in the Red Army alone (not including other Warsaw pact nations) who are dedicated solely to waging chemical warfare (as opposed to a few thousand U.S. soldiers). It takes the form of doctrine, logistical support, and ability to use incredibly deadly persistent and nonpersistent agents with devastating effect. Their stick also takes the form of live training. Yes, that's right, in spite of the 1925 agreement mentioned in the Nexus editorial of Feb. 1, the Red Army trains with live chemical agents. Given NATO's lack of real chemical warfare ability what could this training be for if the Soviets do not plan to use these weapons?

To prevent unrestricted Soviet use of chemical weapons the U.S. must have the ability to wage offensive chemical warfare. President Reagan has recently taken a positive step in this area by initiating the production of binary munitions (in which two harmless ingredients are mixed only after the unit is fired from an artillery piece). This will give the U.S. the needed capability with unparalleled safety during storage and transportation.

Once rearmed with chemical weapons, the U.S. can still refuse to initiate use of these weapons, and, as they would no longer have an absolute advantage, the Soviets would also be less likely to initiate their use. Thus, the chances of chemical warfare will be reduced, not increased by President Reagan's recent decision.

Bradley Young

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Andy Rooney

Longevity

If you're a writer, you have a lot of friends who are writers. One of mine has the formidable name, Osborn Segerberg Jr., but he's "Ozzie" in Kinderhook, N.Y., where he lives. Ozzie has never written a hit play or a best-selling novel, but he's a good professional writer. The world needs fewer stars and more competent professionals in every field.

Living To Be 100 is the name of the book Ozzie's just written, and he did his research from reports he got from 1,200 people who are at least 100 years old.

The book ought to do pretty well, but I don't think this one will be a bestseller either, because I question how much interest there is in living to be 100 except among people who are already 99. Until you get close, living to be 100 doesn't seem like that attractive a goal. I, for example, want to live for a long time, but I don't want to get old. Right now, I'm cool to the idea of being 100.

When the great financier and philosopher Bernard Baruch turned 80, someone asked him if he felt old. He said he didn't.

"To me," Baruch said, "old age is always 15 years older than I am."

I agree with that. All my life I've been moving up the age at which I think "old" begins.

For his book, I'm sure Ozzie Segerberg has made sure all his subjects were actually 100, but I can never get the Russian joke I know out of my mind. Years ago I was working on a morning TV show and someone did the perennial story about the area in Russia where people are reputed to live to be older than people anywhere else in the world.

The filmed report showed several Russians who said they were at least 115 years old. When it was over, another writer on the show who had been to Russia said, "Those people aren't 115 years old. Living in Russia, it just *seems* that long."

The book *Living To Be 100* isn't a flimsy how-to book with a lot of fake answers. It's a serious report, and like most honest reports, it doesn't pretend to have one simple answer to the most important question of all: how to stay alive. It simply tries to find out how these 1,200 centenarians did it.

For example, Ozzie asked his subjects if they thought their eating habits had contributed to their long life. Many of them said that "eating right" had helped, but then Ozzie got asking what they thought "eating right" meant and there was a big difference of opinion.

One man said he thought it meant eating no starch and a lot of meat, fruit and eggs. Several said it meant eating slowly, but Mrs. Adelheid Schuhnecht, of Beaver Dam, Wis., said "We ate good, a bag of potatoes a week."

I have a private feeling that I'd have been dead of overweight 20 years ago if I'd eaten a bag of potatoes a week.

One of the things the book does conclude is that having a sense of humor is a big help in getting to live a long time. People live longer if they have some good way of getting through the hard times without too much stress, and a sense of humor is one way of reducing stress.

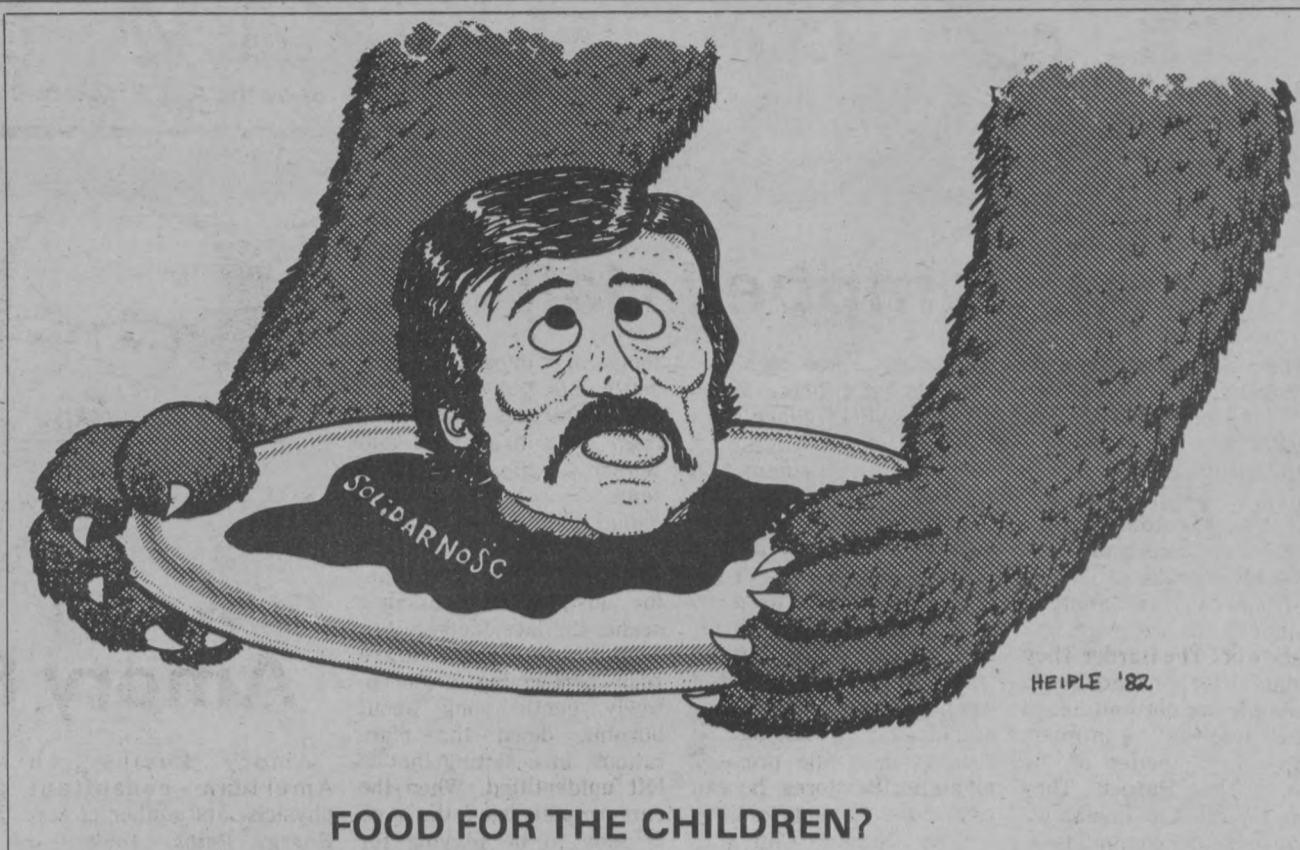
That's good to know if you have a sense of humor, but if you don't there's nothing you can do about it. You can change your eating habits, get more exercise or stop smoking, but no one ever acquired a sense of humor through determination.

Some of these 100-year-olds said they had been helped by good doctors, but Walter Pannell, 100 years old and a doctor himself, was asked how often he had a physical checkup.

"I haven't had the occasion to consult doctors," Dr. Pannell said. "I don't feel the need. When you feel all right, don't hunt for trouble."

The trouble is, we all hunt for the answer, as if there was just one, and it's obvious, there isn't.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



FOOD FOR THE CHILDREN?

Joseph Kraft

Remember the Alamo

Tolstoy's vision of war as chaos compounded accurately describes the opening skirmishes in the fight over the new budget with its huge deficits. But the first moves of the ignorant armies groping for position trace a rough map of the battlefield.

Moderate Republicans are trying to rescue the President from what is widely perceived to be an impossible position. But they have been from Mr. Reagan himself.

Publicly Mr. Reagan is talking the language of the Alamo: "We have drawn a line." Several administration officials are prepared to cross the line in order to reduce deficits by new taxes and lower defense spending. But having fought on the inside and lost before, they need an occasion to return to the charge. They want a coherent, alternate proposal from the Congress.

Normally, the House of Representatives, which originates money bills, would be expected to take the lead in formulating such a package. But the Democrats in the majority were humiliated by the administration last year. They are leery of being maneuvered this year into a position that would bring them to the midterm elections as the advocates of tax increases and cuts in defense spending.

The House leadership reinforces that wariness by personal idiosyncrasies. Speaker Tip O'Neill, an old-time New Dealer, genuinely believes that the Republicans are bad guys who favor the rich over the poor.

A group of younger Democrats, led by Chairman James Jones of the budget Committee, is interested in putting together an alternate package. But they can only come strongly into the picture if the House leadership is shouldered aside by an initiative from the Republican Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker is probably the single most important figure in the Congress today. He has described the government as "teetering on bankruptcy," which does not exactly suggest passive acceptance of the President's budget and its huge deficits. In pushing for change, Sen. Baker has an important ally in Robert Dole of Kansas, the chairman of the Finance Committee.

Sen. Dole is talking about making a "midcourse

correction" in the administration's basic economic plan. He speaks of cutting defense, for 1983. But to put across such a politically unpalatable program in an election year, Dole needs protective cover from the democrats in the Finance Committee.

Russell Long, the senior Democrat on the committee, and a formidable influence in the Senate, is as usual waiting to see the whites of somebody's eyes before he fires. Several other Finance Committee Democrats, up for re-election in the big industrial states, are keen to go into all-out opposition as proponents of the ordinary people against the economic royalists. So a tidy outcome inside the Finance Committee seems unlikely, unless the Democratic leadership takes a hand.

Minority Leader Rober Byrd of West Virginia had to balance two different approaches. One was the division along rich-poor lines favored by Democrats from the industrial north. Several younger senators — for example, Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Gary Hart of Colorado — and many Southerners wanted to develop a package that would put the Democrats squarely behind fiscal responsibility. To avoid a showdown, Sen. Byrd suggested that the President take back his budget, and resubmit a new set of proposals.

In those well-nigh desperate conditions, with virtually every opening blocked, a South Carolina Democrat, Ernest Hollings, surfaced the proposal for a freeze on social and defense spending at current levels, and a deferral of the tax cuts due this year and next. Sen. Hollings was encouraged by Majority Leader Baker. But the President's tough mouthpiece, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, slapped the Hollings proposal down.

Next day Sen. Baker led a Republican delegation to the White House. He informed the President of the realities on the Hill. The President asserted his priorities but apparently gave the Senate leader some running room.

Some break may develop for the emergence of an alternate package. But at this point, it is hard to see how anything very good can develop from a clash between an embattled President and a fragmented Congress.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

FORUM

Aftermath of Revolution: Nicaragua

By ARMANDO JOSQUIN WOOD AND MARITZA PENA

Augusto Cesar Sandino, the Nicaraguan hero who led the fight against the U.S. Marine occupation of his country in the late 1920's and 30's, inspired the struggle which led to the formation of the Sandinista National Liberation Front (F.S.L.N.) and the eventual overthrow of the U.S.-backed Somoza dictatorship in July of 1979.

During the past two and a half years of liberation there has been a significant rise in the standard of living of many of Nicaragua's poor and respect for civil and personal liberties never imagined under the Somoza regimes. Freedom of the press, freedom of religion, and freedom to form political parties are among them.

The government's efforts on behalf of the people are reflected in programs which have received highest priority: widespread agrarian reform, easy-access loans to small farmers, rent decreases, the construction of low

income housing, education and health. In 1980, almost the entire country became involved in a massive national literacy crusade, lowering the illiteracy rate from 50.35 percent to 12.9 percent, one of the lowest in Latin America.

On a recent visit to Nicaragua I traveled throughout the country and spoke with Nicaraguans from many diverse occupations and backgrounds. What I saw in Nicaragua was a people who after generations of bloodshed and repression by Somoza and his National Guard now stand more united and determined to build a better Nicaraguan society.

In addition to the improved standards of living in the areas of health and education, there is a growing consciousness among the people toward environmental concerns. For example, steps are currently being taken to clean up Lake Managua, which had been contaminated with wastes dumped by a U.S. Petro Chemical company. Also, national parks are being created for the first time.

As a result of liberation there has

been a resurgence in many cultural activities as the Nicaraguan people re-examine themselves in the context of their new society. In the isolated Atlantic Coast region, inhabited by Miskitu, Sumu, and Rama Indians and Creoles, the government is working to integrate this area into the revolutionary process while being sensitive to the enormous cultural and economic differences that separate the coastal region from the rest of the country.

When the Sandinistas triumphed in 1979, they inherited a corrupt and war-devastated economy from Somoza, who left behind a staggering \$1.6 billion foreign debt. Since then, international sentiment and aid programs have been favorable, with Canada and Western Europe providing over \$100 million and Latin American sources \$200 million in aid for 1979-80.

The United States contributed as well until April 1981, when \$36.4 million in loans were withheld, including a \$9.6 million wheat sale. The cutoff followed accusations

that Nicaragua was providing arms to El Salvador, an allegation categorically denied by the Nicaraguan government. In late June, a House subcommittee voted to cut \$20 million in economic assistance to Nicaragua for fiscal year 1982. A more lucrative U.S. foreign policy which would extend generous and unconditional aid and respect to Nicaragua's right to self-determination would serve the interests of both countries well.

While the accomplishments are impressive, Nicaraguans know that there is still much to do and the future of the revolution is not assured. In addition to recent war threats against Nicaragua made by the Reagan Administration, Nicaragua also faces the threat of military invasion by counter-revolutionaries, led by former Somoza National Guardsmen, who train in Honduras and Miami.

During November, ex-C.I.A. agent Richard Martinez and Alan Francovich, maker of the film "On Company Business", travelled throughout Nicaragua to talk about how the C.I.A. is working to

defeat the Nicaraguan revolution. Unity, they stressed is the key to frustrating these efforts.

Commenting about the film, Francovich said he wanted to "show how important the internal front is; that an invasion could not succeed without manipulating the internal situation." The film played on television and in many theaters, followed by discussions or telephone call-in in which Francovich and Martinez were asked about C.I.A. tactics.

The film "On Company Business" will be shown here at UCSB Thursday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall. Also, there will be a lecture by ex-C.I.A. agents Ralph McGehee and John Stockwell Friday Feb. 26 at 7:30 in Campbell Hall.

Armando Wood and Maritza Pena are members of the Santa Barbara chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the people of El Salvador (CISPES) and spent last summer in Nicaragua.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

Beret: Found 2/12 on Biketrail North of Storke Tower. Call David 685-1872 for ID.

LOST 2 Gold rings in U-Cen 2272 on 1/27 BIG reward if found! Please call 685-8548

Lost: Blue Wallet at Lib. on Friday. If found call Phil 685-8670. Reward.

Lost: Orange backpack (Texsport). In front of Bookstore on Fri. 1/12. Please Call Ken at 968-3092 Important Notes.

Lost: Rust color backpack in Storke Plaza 968-3102.

Bonnie Bishop: Come and get your assignment book! Please!

Special Notices

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

Come and meet all the CLUBS! Get involved and join a club! CLUB DAY will be Feb. 18 from 11-2 in Storke Plaza.

You don't have to be Lutheran to enjoy worship at St. Michael's. Sunday's 9:00 am.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA INFORMAL WINTER RUSH

Tues. Feb. 16 at 6pm.
Wed. Feb. 17 at 4pm.
Thurs. Feb. 18 at 6:30 pm.
Call for INFO 968-2291.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Meeting Thursday at 7:00 pm in the UCen 2284.

FLY HOME

Leave Fri March 19, 10:30 a.m. S.B. to Marin Co. \$39. S.B. Sac. or Davis \$46. Limit 3 Students. Doug 685-6897

GONG MEDITATION. Sat 2/20; 8 pm UCen 2284. \$5. Jiggle your brain cells. K. Yoga Club.

NEW FALL 1981 STUDENTS: If you haven't received your new student profile, pick it up in Admissions Office, Cheadle Hall 1210.

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UCen Pavilion
6:30 & 9 pm
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Ticket Trade would like to trade my Feb 20 Much Ado tickets for Feb 19, or sell them. Call Glynda 685-2223 ASAP!

VOLUNTEER TUTORS are needed for Indochinese adults. Help teach skills that will aid an adult adjust to a new culture--and make an invaluable friend CAB 3rd Flr. UCEN. No. 4296.

Personals

Pieter UR the best friend I've ever had. Here's 2 late nite walks, long talks, shared secrets, Being there & last wknd. B all that UR. Don't change a thing. I love you. Country.

SHELLY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Kiddo! I hope it's a good one!!! Love, Karen and Snoopy.

Liz A.: Thanks for the last few nights, you were great even on the Phi Delt V Ball court Remember my shorts and love conquers all. I hope Camille was right. See ya' at the Pi Phi formal. TT.

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SAYS

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Gauchos Get Some Speed Along With Solid Distance

By BILL ROTHSCHILD
Nexus Sports Writer

Been out to the track lately? If not, Saturday afternoon might be an excellent day to go as the UCSB Gauchos, with a newly resurfaced track and a 55-man team, take on neighboring Westmont College to kick off their 1982 season.

In the past, the Gaucho track has been notoriously uneven, especially in the outer lanes. "We're no longer going to require the men in the seventh and eighth lanes to wear oxygen masks," Head Track Coach Tom Lionvale said.

"The track looks very, very nice," Lionvale continued. "Lanes one and two have been completely resurfaced all the way around, lanes seven and eight have been leveled, and all the runways have been redone."

Lionvale hopes the refinished track will help improve the Gauchos fortunes a little. The Gauchos finished at the bottom of last year's conference meet.

With a strong spring recruiting program, Lionvale has been able to increase the overall size of his team to 55 men and gain some strength in areas traditionally weak for the Gauchos: sprints and the long and triple jumps.

"In the past," Lionvale said, "We've been noted for our distance and middle distance runners. This year, however, we'll be strong in a lot of areas. We're hoping to be a team that can specialize rather than running too much, too soon, too early."

Along with their new track, the Gauchos will be featuring an improved schedule with eight home meets against respected competition.

"After Westmont," Lionvale said, "We'll be hosting Cal Poly, the Division II champion, and then on the following weekend, (PCAA opponent) Irvine. Later in the season (March 27), we'll be hosting Fresno State, Southern Oregon and the University of Oregon Ducks in a four-way meet."

Past Gaucho teams have always been strong in the distance and middle distance events and this year is no exception. "We are very, very deep in the distance and middle distance events," Lionvale said.

"We have many proven competitors coming back. We have Bradley Fefferman and Captain Al Overholt in the steeplechase. In the 5,000 and 10,000 meter events, we have Peter Dolan, Scott Ingraham, Malcolm Maxwell and Dave Short. And in the 1,500 meter race, we have Murry Demo, Henry Mendoza and Sam Hooker. We'll also have John McGeeHee (frosh) and Joe Naughton (frosh) in the steeple and Dave Shea (frosh)

and Aubrey Wilson (frosh) in the 5,000 and 10,000."

"I think we'll be improved in the sprints," Lionvale continued. "We'll have three men and we haven't seen that in a while. Besides (returning lettermen) Rod Burris and Harlow Naasz — both of them are fast and quick — we also have Dan Pryor from El Camino Junior College.

"We'll have a little depth in the 400, with freshmen John Costa from San Marcos High School and Steve Deeley. And we'll be deeper in the hurdles.

"In the intermediate hurdles we'll have specialist Al Hommes, and in the high hurdles we'll have John Serrano, Mike Berry, a sophomore, and freshmen Rich Turner and Mike Kingston."

Another traditionally weak area for the Gauchos has been the field events. They too have been bolstered by the addition of recruits and veterans coming off of injuries.

Dave Dunlap, a senior, and Frank Roller, a junior transfer from Skyline Junior College, will be competing in the long and triple jumps. Also, Lionvale mentioned Jeff Stuart (high jump), Chris Kirkpatrick (discus), John McGraw (javelin) and Jeff Kitts (pole vault) as athletes to watch for this season.

"I'm looking forward to this season with a conservative optimism," Lionvale said. "I don't want to make any wild claims at this point in the season. I want to let the Gauchos performances do its own talking."

Lionvale will be aided this season by a crew of seasoned assistants, including Dave Young in the weight events, Tony Varesio in the sprints and hurdles and newcomer Jim Triplett, a former Gaucho distance standout, in the distance events.

Westmont, a former track powerhouse, is considered by Lionvale to be rebuilding this year and he expects Saturday's meet to be somewhat of a testing ground for both clubs.

"They're rebuilding as rapidly as they can," Lionvale said about Westmont. "We'll be looking at our men going the full distance in competition (Saturday). Obviously we've had time trials; now it's time to put it together over the whole distance."

"We'll be looking for flexibility. A lot of our distance and middle distance men will be moving away from their specialties. We'll also be looking at the personnel in our relays to see if the order needs to be altered. We do want to come out, however, with no pulled hamstrings."

Saturday's meet will also include a dual match between the Gaucho and Westmont womens' teams. Field events will start at noon and the meet is expected to wind up at 3:30 p.m.

After UCSB Beats USC, Walsh Gets Second Win

Coming off an impressive 10-4 drudging of USC, the UCSB baseball team easily defeated Westmont 7-3, yesterday at the Campus Diamond

Dave Walsh got his second win of the season as he had little trouble in shutting down the Westmont attack. George Page led the Gauchos with two hits and two runs batted in, while catcher Bob Ferraro slashed a two-run triple to cap off a five run

third inning that put Santa Barbara ahead to stay. On Monday, UCSB beat the Trojans for the second straight year as reliever Tom Sanchez came on to throw 6 23 innings of shutout ball to spark the Gauchos.

UC Santa Barbara has now won four of its last five games to raise their record to a respectable 5-6-1. After a five game losing skid in Arizona, the Gauchos seem to be getting back on the right track and gaining momentum as the season progresses.

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

Navy Sunk; S.B. Faces Buehning

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

At least the Navy All Star women's basketball team has courage. They keep returning to UCSB for an annual slaughter.

Last Tuesday's 77-36 final score is incidental to Navy coach Doug Drobback, though. Not that he likes to lose; it's just that he knows the score doesn't tell the whole story.

The Navy squad is training for a San Diego military tournament in March. When they played UCSB, they had been together for only four days. Drobback expected to lose big.

"We're trying to find combinations of players right now," Drobback said. "If we played UCSB three weeks from now, we'd give them a much better ballgame."

It wouldn't be hard. The Navy squad looked rusty and was never in the game after the first five minutes. UCSB jumped out to a 34-15 first half lead and started their subs in the second. Every Gaucho scored.

Particularly enjoying the lax competition were Patty Franklin, who scored 20 points; and Nadine Ramirez, who scored 15 points and grabbed 7 rebounds in 14

minutes. Navy's leading scorer was Wilma Walker with 8 points.

Actually, the hardest workers during the game were scorekeepers. They had to keep track of Navy's 37 turnovers.

Drobback thanked UCSB coach Bobbi Bonace for scheduling the game. It was played as an exhibition, and will not count on the Gauchos' record.

Friday's Cal Poly San Luis Obispo contest will, though. If the teams' 1st encounter is any indication, then the game should be evenly matched.

In that contest, neither team was able to take a commanding lead. In the final minute Phoebe Nikolakakis hit a jumper to give UCSB a 63-61 edge, and the Gauchos made it stand up.

The big question is whether UCSB can obtain SLO's two-time All-American Laura Buehning again. In UCSB's victory, Patty Franklin and Paula Bowen dogged Buehning constantly, shutting her down during the game's crucial moments Buehning still scored 27 points, though.

The game will be broadcasted on KCSB-FM at 8:30 p.m.

Cagers To Visit Grant's Tomb

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

Grant's Tomb. Sellout Arena. The San Joaquin Guillotine. The nicknames imply death and death to those that visit this sports arena. The residents of this renowned slaughterhouse, the Fresno State Bulldogs, have won over 90 percent of their games there since Boyd Grant took over the head coaching duties five years ago, compiling a record of 59-6.

Not even the UCLA Bruins have had as much success in the mecca of mass killings, Pauley Pavillion. In fact, Fresno State Sports Information Director Scott Johnson fondly thinks of Selland Arena (its real name) as the "Pauley Pavillion of the San Joaquin Valley."

"We've built a reputation and teams get intimidated here," Johnson said.

The reputation that Johnson is speaking of isn't just the arena itself. To have a successful "death trap," one must have a very good executioner and the Bulldogs, whose slow deliberate play at both ends of the court wears down opponents, wear the black masks well.

Fresno State currently resides in first place in the PCAA with a 9-1 conference mark (20-2 overall), they are ranked 13th in both polls, and lead the country in team defense, giving up a miniscule 44.6 points a game, the lowest in 32 years.

Now it's UCSB's turn to visit Selland Arena. The Gauchos are coming off two straight wins over Utah State and Pacific and are currently 4-6 in the conference.

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UCSB Probation

(Continued from front page) enrollment skyrocketed from 474 students to 583 this Fall quarter. 1980 freshmen freshmen placed on academic probation last quarter was down a total of 10 from last year, while the number subject to disqualification this fall rose 13 over last fall.

The changes are slight even though freshmen enrollment skyrocketed from 474 students to 583 this Fall quarter. 1980 freshmen freshmen placed on academic probation last quarter was down a total of 10 from last year, while the number subject to disqualification this fall rose 13 over last fall.

An Evening With Allen Ginsberg

The Santa Barbara Writers' Consortium will sponsor "An Evening with Allen Ginsberg" at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 20 at La Cumbre Junior High, 2255 Modoc Road. Writer Allen Ginsberg will speak in person.

A leading voice of the '50s and '60s, a writer of protest addressing current social, political, and human issues, and a recorder of three decades of the American scene, Ginsberg has published numerous poetry collections and prose works.

Ginsberg's first major work, *Howl, and Other Poems* (1956), was noted for its Whitmanesque scope and prophetic tone. Among succeeding collections have been *Kaddish, Reality Sandwiches, Mind Breaths, Straight Heart's Delight*, and his most recent *Plutonian Ode, Poems 1977-1980*.

The Santa Barbara Writers' Consortium is a non-profit organization which encourages the practice and enhances the appreciation of the written arts.

Tickets are available through the Lobero Theatre and the Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara.

Inquiries may be addressed to the Santa Barbara Writers' Consortium, 2517 Modoc Road No. 8, Santa Barbara, CA 93105.

Murals Painted For EOP

(Continued from p.3) known as a painter for the blind," he said. "I would even like to try and incorporate Braille symbols into my artwork."

Currently M'Bula is exhibiting his work at a gallery in Santa Barbara, and at the art museum at U.C. Berkeley. He is also involved in a group called the African-American Cultural Arts Association which sponsored an exhibition at the UCen last week for Black Heritage Month. The goal of the association is to help young artists to be successful in the

Escaped Patient

(Continued from p.3) be held in Los Angeles rather than in Santa Barbara. Casey was able to arrange satisfactory terms and Stockham surrendered Monday after a 45 minute interview with KNBC news.

A hearing is scheduled for Stockham today on charges of leaving a mental hospital without permission. Stockham has a history of mental problems dating as far back as 1974 when he served as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. He claims that while in Vietnam he was exposed to the chemical defoliant, Agent Orange.

In 1977 Stockham held a Los Angeles psychiatrist hostage in his office for two hours before surrendering to police. Soon after, his marriage collapsed and his daughter and son were placed in foster homes.

In August, 1979, Stockham abducted his son from the foster home in Goleta. He rented a single-engine Cessna and flew the craft to Los Angeles International Airport where he attempted to hijack a jetliner to fly to Iran. When FBI agents foiled the hijack attempt, Stockham escaped only to crash 20 miles south in the Palos Verdes peninsula. Stockham and his son escaped unhurt from the crash.

While Stockham was out on bail from child stealing charges, he allegedly set fire to two Union Oil storage tanks in the Santa Maria area.

He was convicted that year of child stealing charges and was committed to Atascadero State Hospital, after being found legally insane during the arson trials.

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a total which decreased this year to two when the students became seniors. The number subject to disqualification has dropped from 36 juniors to eight seniors this year.

Addressing the issue of probation in general, Tepfer stressed that it is important that students with GPAs below 2.0 not become discouraged, and that they also not delay in obtaining help.

The College of Letters and Science sends out information to students on probation, advising them of the assistance options available in regaining regular status. These include consulting with an advisor and turning to resources such as the Academic Skills Center or the Counseling and Career Planning Center.

An advisor will talk with

the student and make an effort to locate difficulties, which may stem from a lack of communication with the teaching assistant, lack of interest in the subject or insufficient study skills, Cline said. From there, the student should be more aware of where to turn for help.

"Students are afraid of coming for help because they are embarrassed or ashamed. They are afraid of being thought dumb because they are accustomed to being top students," Cline said.

The Academic Skills Center focuses on helping students become more self-reliant, aware, and disciplined in their thinking processes, reading, preparation for exams and in the scheduling of time.

Veterans' Fees Might Be Reduced

(Continued from front page) only last week, the university has not yet taken an official position. But U.C.'s Sacramento lobbyist Lowell Paige said the measure "qualifies under the general rubric of interference with the governance of the university."

"Any essential sorting out of students causes a lot of

administrative burdens," he added.

But Paige cautioned the university would have to further study the bill before a final position is taken.

Leaveck agreed the bill would cut into the university's autonomy and acknowledged that decreased revenue may have to be compensated by higher fees for other students. But the decreasingly small U.C. veteran enrollment would not place a greater burden on the university, he contended.

Leaveck, himself a Vietnam veteran, added the

County Budget

(Continued from front page) no power to change taxes," according to Elbaum. Tax boosts were once one of the most effective and efficient manners through which county governments could advance their revenues. However, the passage of propositions 4 and 13 has brought such moves to an almost complete halt.

The bulk of the county's own generated monies goes to the justice and law enforcement departments, and is where most cutbacks to offset the deficit will probably be initiated. The next area which will open to refinancing is that of health and welfare, in which moderate amounts of county funds are spent. Lastly, the remaining county monies fortify county functioning

and public works such as libraries, parking lots, and recreational areas. This last category has the least chances for cut backs since little county money facilitates these operations and programs.

Bringing the budget under control and stabilizing it will be an unpleasant but necessary task facing the county and the board in the coming month.

"Even \$2 million deficit is dramatic in an area the size of Santa Barbara county. There is no cheap answer anymore. It's going to be tough for the Board of Supervisors, but they'll do it. They have to have a balanced budget and I think that they are a pretty responsible group of guys," Elbaum said.

outside work by teaching them how to make a portfolio, write a proposal for a project, and organize an exhibition. The association hopes to have branches at each U.C. campus soon.

Santa Barbara is very rich in artists, with over 1600 in the area, but M'Bula is disappointed in the lack of activity in the community. "Santa Barbara is an area ready for anything, and doing nothing," he said.

"The university should become more involved in the cultural life of the community. There is a great need for art at lower levels of education. The university should provide more guidance; after all, its students are a produce of that lower educational system. I strongly believe that art is the cultural foundation for education."

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