

Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus

Secretary Speaks on New S.B. Channel Oil Leases

By DAVID KENT
Nexus Staff Writer

Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus yesterday addressed the Santa Barbara Channel City Club regarding his department's proposed auction of 115 offshore oil tracts in the Santa Maria Basin.

In a speech given at the Lobero Theatre, Andrus responded to charges made Tuesday by Shell Oil that he has not moved quickly enough to develop the lease areas, and has "castigated" the leasing project in order to win votes in a political year.

Andrus, who cancelled four of five leasing projects earlier this week, charged that "there are more than 460 offshore tracts owned by oil companies in this country that have never had a drill bit in them."

Shell Oil, he continued, owns 44 such leases and should concern itself with development of the leases it already has before it

accuses others of making unnecessary delays.

"We will meet the energy needs of America," he said, "but we will do it in a safe manner. My philosophy and that of President Carter is that it isn't good to develop energy at the expense of the environment."

However, Andrus said that any area that contained potential fuels had to expect to be developed.

"There is a gun at our heads which is the greed of the OPEC countries combined with our own gluttony for oil," he said. He later added that though "Santa Barbara is a beautiful, ideal place to live, it's also on the edge of an energy frontier that can insure the security and future development of this country."

Suggesting that it's "nitpicking" to worry about the daily effluent discharge and environmental contamination associated with any offshore drilling project, Andrus said "there are always going to be leaks and spilling and sewage discharge, but what we're looking for is a major disaster."

Nevertheless, he said that 17 of the proposed 115 tracts for lease in the Santa Maria Basin are now being reconsidered because they may affect the area's sea otter population.

Insisting that offshore drilling is safer now than in the past, Andrus said "At the time of the blowout on Platform A (in the Santa Barbara Channel) there were no requirements on drilling, no

procedures for issuing permits, no monitoring of operations, no consultations with local officials and no public hearings. But under the pressure of an aroused public, the Interior Department shaped up its procedures and has been fine tuning them ever since."

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Andrus Agrees To Oil Drilling In Santa Maria

By DAVID KENT
Nexus Staff Writer

Charges of political maneuvering and endangering environmental safety have shrouded this week's decision by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to auction away offshore oil and gas leases in the Santa Maria Basin.

Slated for auction in May 1981, the lease area lies immediately beyond California's three-mile territorial limit, and stretches from Morro Bay to Pt. Concepcion. Its 606,277 acres have been parceled into 115 separate tracts.

"It's a measure of our desperation that (the oil companies) may choose to bid on so small an area," Hank Wright of Western Oil and Gas Association, said.

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Leg Council Members Question Validity of Student Group Action

By ANNABEL OGDON
Nexus Staff Writer

A halt to any further activities of the UCSB Students for Self-Awareness was called for by A.S. off-campus representative Dave Henson, who charged that the group had violated seven articles of UCSB's Constitution for Student Organizations.

Complaints against the organization center around the three-member group's use of funds, amounting to several thousands of dollars over the past year. Henson indicated that he had been approached by four students at different times expressing "concern at student groups using university facilities for personal profit."

In addition, SSA is allegedly discriminating against students interested in becoming new members by not holding regular meetings, according to Henson, and imposing stringent membership requirements which include a 10-hour work week. Membership was restricted last year to those who could pay a \$100 fee; the fee for this year, however, has been lowered to \$5, Henson said.

Henson has requested that the Office of Student Life's Organizations Coordinating Board examine SSA's activities and use of funds over the past year. "My official complaint is that they are violating their constitution," Henson stated.

SSA-sponsored showings of "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" last year alone brought in revenues of \$2,900, according to figures available in the Office of Student Life. Other movies including the "Deerhunter" provided further revenue during last year.

The substantial budget generated from the group's fund-raising activities last year enabled SSA to go on a week's vacation to Acapulco during Spring quarter, ostensibly to attend the International Communications Association Convention, according to Henson. While funds for the trip were authorized as legitimate by the Office of Student Life, Henson expressed concern that SSA was not adhering to its legal objectives as stated within its constitution.

In response to the controversy, SSA President Joe Ebner said, "I can't understand people getting mad." The group's \$2,000 trip to Acapulco was legitimate and authorized by OSL, according to Ebner.

Control of the group's funds rests within the hands of the voting members, Ebner said, but he emphasized that no activities can be undertaken without the approval of OSL.

"A lot of people have been getting on our case for going to Acapulco," Ebner said, "but it was a good trip." (Please turn to back page, col.3)

Former Nexus Editor, Regents Go To Court

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Staff Writer

A lawsuit, filed nearly five years ago, bringing charges of libel and slander against the *Daily Nexus* and the University of California Regents is coming to trial Monday in the Santa Barbara Superior Court.

Former UCSB student Murvin Glass, currently employed with the Rental Housing Mediation Task Force, has brought the charges against ex-*Nexus* editor-in-chief James Minow, who is now editor of UCSB's *Alumni Notes*.

The charges are the result of a series of articles, editorials and cartoons the *Nexus* printed in April 1975, when Glass was running for Associated Students external president. Glass alleges the *Nexus* deliberately depicted him in a derogatory fashion, causing him to lose the election by a margin of 300 votes, and experience emotional distress.

This was not the first time Minow and Glass had conflicted. In 1974, Minow and Glass competed for the position of *Nexus* editor.

Minow won the election by one vote. When alleged discrepancies were found in the election procedures, another election was held. Again Minow won by a single vote. After the election, Glass continued to work as a reporter until he was fired.

According to an article in the June 1979 issue of *Common Ground*, Glass was fired because he failed to turn in his required two stories a week while in the hospital with a 102 degree fever. Minow refused to comment on this because he felt it would "prejudice the upcoming case." Part of the trial beginning Monday will deal with Glass' dismissal from the *Nexus*.

Another key aspect of the trial will center around two controversial political cartoons printed in the *Nexus*. One of the cartoons shows a black student stealing copies of the *Nexus* from a box. This was in response to a disputed theft of 8,000 newspapers. Glass, who is black, contested at the time the suit was filed that the

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)



Controversial cartoon which prompted Glass' case

Disposal of Wastes Hindered by Training

UCSB maintenance workers are the unwilling recipients of carelessly disposed hazardous chemical and radioactive wastes due to the impracticality of immediate training programs for new chemistry and biology workers, according to Michael Boyd, vice president of the local chapter of the American Federation of State, County and

Municipal Employees.

Custodians who are stationed in the Chemistry and Biology buildings have been concerned about occasional carelessness on the part of occupants, Boyd said.

According to Ted Towne, superintendent of Facilities Management, custodians receive training in general cleaning procedures when they are hired. This consists mainly of correct cleaning methods and equipment use. Special training programs have also been conducted in the past by the UCSB Environmental Health and Safety Department, and lectures are given "whenever they're needed, every few months or so," according to Frank Gallagher of EHS.

However, "turnover is very high" among custodians, according to Gallagher, and many workers may be on the job before receiving any formal training specific to the science buildings. "I would like to see the experienced custodians assigned to the Bio areas," Gallagher said. Boyd agreed that new employees should not be assigned to Chem and Bio.

According to Towne, "the response has been good" to the combination lecture and feedback sessions concerning safety. Custodians assigned to the science buildings "are very interested," Gallagher said. Facilities Management and EHS work together on such programs.

The quantities of hazardous wastes generated by the university do not go without adequate and reasonable safeguards for use, storage and disposal, according to EHS. "Such wastes can create conditions which threaten the

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HEADLINERS

The Nation

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1980

The State

SAN LUIS OBISPO— Despite assurances by utility experts, attorneys for Governor Brown and other opponents of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear power plant say not enough is known about what kind of earthquakes could be triggered along a nearby offshore fault. The \$2-billion plant sits on the Pacific coast just 3-miles from the offshore Hosgri fault and 12 miles southwest of San Luis Obispo. A 3-member nuclear regulatory commission appeal board is hearing the matter in San Luis Obispo. The N.R.C. has agreed that there is evidence that a Hosgri fault quake could be stronger than originally anticipated. Plant opponents tried to persuade the appeals board during yesterday's hearing that Pacific Gas and Electric Company consultant had used quake data inconsistently in their calculations.

SAN FRANCISCO— The latest California poll says Ronald Reagan's 31 percent July lead over President Carter in the crucial battle for California votes has fallen to 7 points. Pollster Mervin Field's October survey of the presidential race in California says that Reagan is favored by 39 percent of the state's voters. Independent candidate John Anderson is favored by 14 percent of the state's voters, a continuation of a popularity slide for Anderson. The poll says 11 percent of the state's voters remain undecided with two weeks left before the election. Carter's popularity increased by 4 percent since the last California poll sampling of voter-preference was taken in September. Support for Reagan, a former California governor, remained at 39 percent. Anderson has dropped from 18 percent in September. Field says Anderson's loss may be Carter's gain.

SAN FRANCISCO— General Telephone Company of California won state permission yesterday for a \$97 and one-half million increase in their annual rates. However, the State Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco withheld approval of another \$7 and one-half million increase until Gen-Tel improves what the P.U.C. calls "poor service." The commission said it imposed the "rare and unusual penalty" until Gen-Tel offers evidence that service has been improved. The poor service, according to the P.U.C., involves switching problems, maintenance, and office procedures.

SAN DIEGO— Three U.S. tuna fishing boats were forced into an Ecuadorian port this morning after being seized by armed gunboats of that South American Country. The American Tunaboat Association says armed guards boarded the Carol Linda, Cindy Ann and Mary S., all from San Diego, and escorted them to the port to face charges of violating 200-mile fishing limit. A spokesman says there may be five or six American boats involved but it is too early to know for sure. The United States refuses to recognize a 200-mile limit. In Washington, D.C., the State Department said the big seiners would be its representatives in Ecuador. Ecuadorian gunboats took the Americans into custody yesterday about 160 miles from Ecuador. No gunfire was reported in the seizure. In January 1975, the last time Ecuador seized U.S. seiners, crews were beaten and robbed and assessed almost \$3 million in fines and fish confiscations.

WASHINGTON— The State Department will neither deny nor confirm reports that the United States has met Iran's four conditions for release of the hostages. State Department spokesman John Trattner says he has had no official word on the report and is not in a position to comment on it. Iranian Prime Minister Rajai is quoted by the B.B.C. as saying the United States now appears ready to meet Iran's conditions. Rajai is reported as saying the U.S. is prepared to return the wealth of the late Shah, free Iranian assets, drop legal claims and promise not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs. Despite repeated questions, Trattner never did say whether or not we have met or are willing to meet the four demands. He said, "We are ready to discuss...a whole range of issues, to take a certain number of steps..." Return of the Shah's wealth is one of the major difficulties with the demands. Trattner commented on the problem, "I'm under no illusion that the shah's wealth is something that we can pick up and return to somebody. That's just not the case."

WASHINGTON— The Census Bureau says the median family income in America rose about 11 and a half percent last year, but inflation ate up just about all of the increase. The bureau says about the only families making any real gains were those in which the wife worked families headed by women.

The World

BEIRUT, LEBANON— The Palestine Liberation Organization says Israeli warplanes bombed and rocketed Palestinian guerrilla positions south of the Lebanese capital of Beirut today. The Israeli military command says the aerial attack was against a Palestinian base that had served as a training and jumping-off point for guerrillas on missions against Israel. Israel reported all its planes returned safely. Last Friday, Israeli ground forces raided Palestinian bases in southeastern Lebanon.

SOVIET UNION— The Soviet Union said today its grain harvest this year was 54 million metric tons below its annual goal. It is the second poor crop in succession. The Soviet food situation has been complicated by the partial U.S. embargo on grain sales, taken in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan last December. The Soviets have announced a new economic plan for next year that places a priority on solving the food problem. In grain-related news, China signed an agreement today with the U.S. to buy 6 to 8 million tons of American grain a year for the next four years at market prices. The agreement was reached recently in Peking and will take effect in January of 1981.

LONDON— The dollar improved against most major European currencies today. The price of gold started to climb again in London and Zurich after dipping to a 6-week low earlier in the week. In Frankfurt, dealers say the West German central bank intervened when the dollar rose in early trading on rumors of a U.S. discount rate increase and continued negative feelings about the mark. The dollar lost value only against the French franc. One financial commentator says trading was "very, very nervous," because the Bank of England is expected to decide soon on whether to lower Britain's minimum lending rate. In Zurich, gold closed at \$658 and 50 cents, while in London, it closed at \$659 an ounce, up \$6 and 50 cents.

IRAN— As the Iran-Iraq war entered its second month today, Iraqi units consolidated their grip on the Iranian cities of Abadan and Khorramshahr. Iran admitted for the first time that Iraqi units had captured several locations within Khorramshahr.

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WEATHER TODAY: Fog along the coastal areas, clearing by late morning. Inland areas clear and warm with highs in the 70s. Coastal highs in the high 60s. Expected lows in the low 50s.

KIOSK

TODAY

AISH HATORAH: Jewish Consciousness-Raising Group, Rabbi Bensiti, "Getting in Touch With Your Jewish Soul." Refreshments will be served, 2-4 p.m., UCen 2292.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Orientation mtg. for students interested in studying abroad in Brazil, 4 p.m., South Hall 1432.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE: Drop deadline—tomorrow is the last day to drop classes for Fall Qtr. Call Academic Hotline, 961-2038 for questions about dropping a class.

ARTS & LECTURES: Film: "Mark Twain's America" (Noon Film Series) noon, Buch. 1940.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL & TRIUMPHANT: Free lecture, "ERA—Panacea or Pandora's Box?", 7:30 p.m., Girvetz 1127.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: General mtg. Film "Winter Soldier" about Vietnam vets, 7 p.m., UCen 2284.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Ken Fake & John O'Kennedy, free concert, 8:30 p.m., UCen II Catalist.

STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY: Organizational mtg., 7:30 p.m., 6621 Trigo No. B. For more info, call Glenn at 968-3707 after 5 p.m.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY: Today is the day to join the ACM. Come find out what we're about. Refreshments served, 7 p.m., Engr. 3163.

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: General planning mtg. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m., JSAC trailer 308C.

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: JSAC & Israel info table in front of UCen 10-1:30 p.m.

THE COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Eloise Hay, professor of English, will speak on the cultural crisis of T.S. Eliot as reflected in his poetry. Film: "The Mysterious Mr. T.S. Eliot"; open forum, 7 p.m., South Hall 1432.

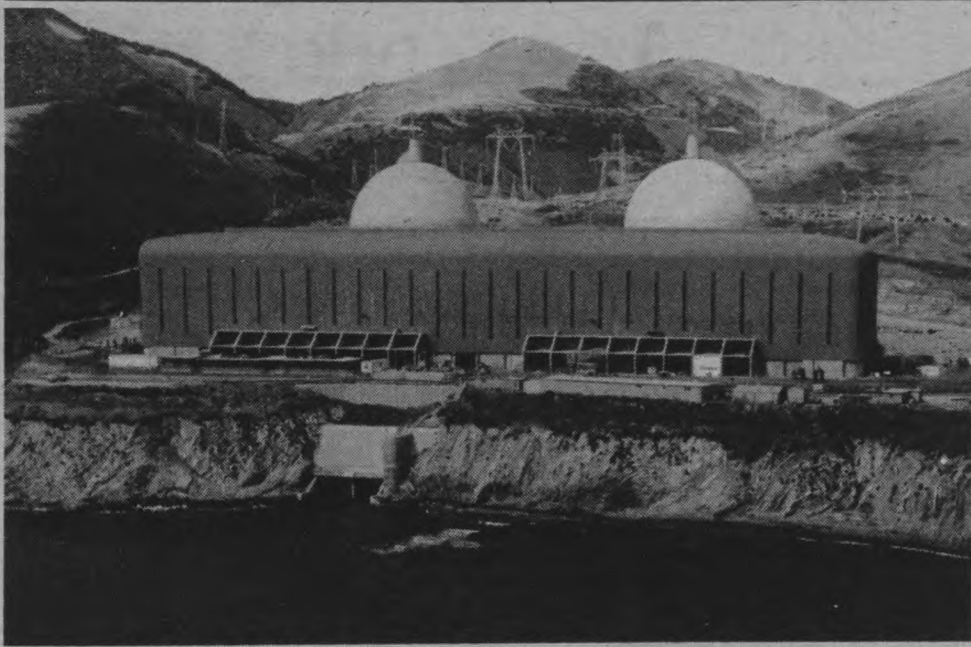
WOMEN'S CENTER/COUNSELING/CAREER PLANNING/PLACEMENT CENTER: Women & Men's gay rap group. We'll discuss issues pertinent to their lifestyle, 7-9 p.m., Women's Center.

STUDENTS FOR REAGAN: General meeting, 6:30 p.m. Perry's Pizza in I.V.

HILLEL: "Town Meeting"—representatives of presidential candidates will entertain questions from qualified panel. Audience questions welcome too, 4 p.m., Phelps 1260.

IEEE&ASME: Burroughs Corp. Seminar, Westlake Division. "Opportunities in Disk Drive Engineering," 6:30 p.m., Engr. 1138.

HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION: General mtg. for majors and non-majors interested in history, 4-5 p.m. Ellison, 4th Fl. Conf. Rm.



Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant

NRC Earthquake Safety Hearings Enter Third Day

By ERIC KELLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Federal hearings on the earthquake safety standards for the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in San Luis Obispo are progressing satisfactorily, although no final decision by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is expected in the near future, according to California Pacific Gas and Electric Company spokesman Sue Brown.

Brown said the hearings, sponsored by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeals Board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, covered more ground Wednesday as the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safety's attorney was unprepared to question PG&E's panel of witnesses and thus the ACRS's cross-examination was eliminated.

The NRC Diablo seismic safety hearings are a result of an appeal by San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace and Governor Jerry Brown against a last year's decision by the ASLAB that the Diablo Canyon plant could withstand an earthquake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale.

The ASLAB decision was made in September 1979, two weeks before the Imperial Valley earthquake, measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale, struck and caused several millions of dollars worth of damage in El Centro, California. The hearings are intended to look at the safety of the Diablo plant with respect to information obtained in the Imperial Valley quake.

Governor Jerry Brown's attorney Herb Brown completed his cross examination of the PG&E panel Wednesday morning, Nancy Culver of the San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace said.

Cross examination of the panel was then turned over to attorneys representing PG&E and the NRC. According to Culver, attorneys from both the organizations chose not to question the PG&E panel on their previously submitted testimony.

"The (NRC) staff and PG&E never question each other at these hearings," Culver said, "The applicant (PG&E) and the NRC staff have always had a very cozy working relationship. Frequently at these hearings you can't tell which is which, due to the fact that all their evidence and testimony is done together."

The majority of the cross examination has thus far been by San Luis Obispo

Mothers for Peace attorney David Fleischaker. Fleischaker has expressed satisfaction in the hearings' progress, claiming that the intervenors had "proved" during Tuesday's cross examination of PG&E's principal witness on seismology that the earthquake forces at Imperial Valley would be amplified the Diablo Canyon site.

However PG&E attorney Bruce Norton disagreed saying, "How can he say that he's proved anything when a final decision hasn't even been made regarding the seismic safety of the plant."

In addition Norton felt that the Imperial Valley data supported PG&E claim that the plant was safe. "I'm not surprised by any of the findings as they relate to Diablo Canyon. It basically re-enforces our contention that the plant is built very conservatively and is earthquake safe."

Cross examination of NRC staff witnesses was carried out by Brown and Fleischaker yesterday, Culver said. Brown attempted to demonstrate weaknesses in PG&E's reanalysis and safety improvements of plant by examining the testimony of a NRC witness. Fleischaker also questioned the NRC panel of witnesses, but according to Culver, the NRC and PG&E attorneys did not question the NRC panel.

The proceedings then moved on to the cross examination of witnesses Dr. Steven M. Day and Dr. James Neil Brune, both representing Governor Brown, Culver said. He noted that Brune, a geophysicist, "is one of the top men in the field today."

However PG&E attorney Norton made a motion to challenge Brune's testimony and delete some of it from the hearings, but the motion was denied, Culver added.

Culver said that in his testimony, Brune pointed out numerous errors in the testimony of PG&E witness Dr. Gerald Frazier, who had said Tuesday that the design of the Diablo plant was "overly conservative" regarding safety standards.

Sue Brown said that the attorneys involved in the hearings, as well as the three members of the Atomic Licensing and Appeals Board, had held a meeting last night to determine whether the hearings would have to continue through the weekend, rather than ending Friday, as scheduled.

Campaign Report

Assemblyman Hart Calls Aquino Statements False

By JEFF LESHAY
Nexus Staff Writer

Assemblyman Gary Hart denounced his Republican opponent David Aquino for a "series of falsehoods and misinterpretations he has repeated throughout his campaign," at a press conference Wednesday morning.

David Aquino will hold a 10:00 news conference this morning in response to Hart's comments.

"Everyone expects some hyperbole in the heat of a political campaign," Hart said, "but the 'quality' and quantity of Aquino's erroneous statement far exceeds anything I can recall in 10 years of personal campaigning in Santa Barbara county."

Hart referred to a report his campaign had compiled which documents 10 misstatements by Aquino ranging from misrepresentation of his background to his failure to document numerous campaign policy statements.

"Inexperience and sloppy research can't entirely explain these false statements," Hart said. "They have been so blatant and persistent throughout the campaign that Aquino's integrity has to be seriously questioned. The whole electoral process is in question here if these allegations don't go challenged."

Referring to what he

considers the 10 false statements Aquino has made in this campaign, Hart said "Aquino continues to refer to himself as an 'experienced legislator,' on campaign posters for example, even though he's never been elected to the legislature. It is blatant abuse to call himself an experienced legislator."

Another example of Aquino misstatement mentioned by Hart came from a campaign forum at the Santa Barbara Unitarian

Church on Sept. 6, 1980. Aquino reportedly said "There is \$4.1 billion waste in fraud alone in the Medi-Cal program." Hart commented "The last year for which Medi-Cal expenditures were available, 1978-79, indicate that total Medi-Cal expenditures were \$3.3 billion. The Aquino fraud claim is thus a fiscal impossibility."

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Privacy

The average American reporter has had his share of problems in the last 10 years. Not only has he been arrested for not revealing his sources, he has had the additional worry of whether or not law enforcement officials would search his newsroom. With a recent bill signed into law by President Carter, such occurrences may happen less frequently.

The Privacy Protection Act of 1980 would provide additional protection against newsroom searches by law enforcement officials and limiting the legality of police searches of non-suspect third parties.

The bill comes in response to many different cases where reporters and newsrooms have been either arrested for not surrendering notes or had to submit to rigorous searches for information that may be used in the courtroom.

Reporters' notes, articles and photographs, as the bill now states, may no longer be liable to search unless the reporter is suspected of criminal actions. This means that the reporter whose source has confided in him will not face the possibility of arrest if he refuses to surrender his notes.

We feel such protection is long overdue for the press. Too often, reporters have had to face the possibility of having police root through their confidential notes—whether it is in the newsroom or somewhere else—and now such legislation will hopefully help prevent such happenings.

We feel that this is the first step. The reporter, in the past, has unnecessarily faced the danger of prosecution in protecting his sources. The Privacy Protection Act is the first governmental realization that in arresting reporters over the protection of their sources, the basic freedom of the American press has been dangerously limited in the past.

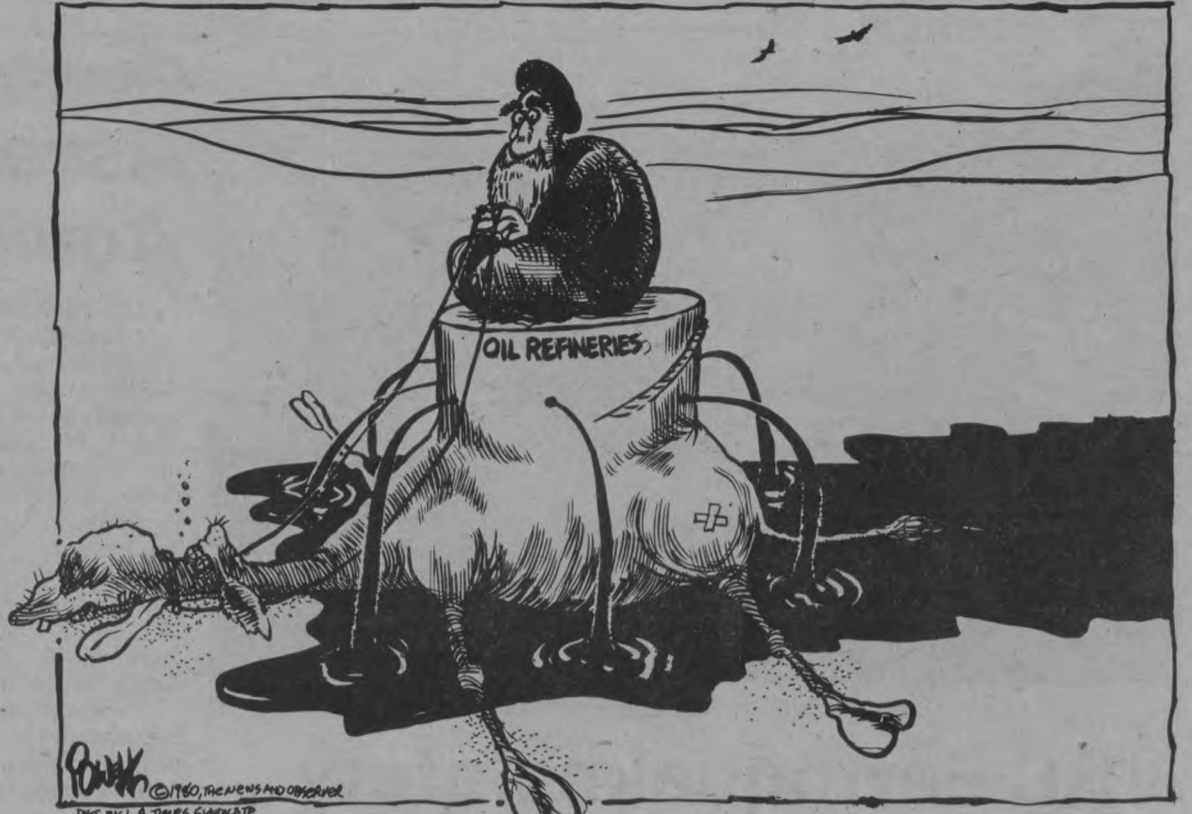
Taxes

Because of the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978, all real property on which new construction takes place, or which undergoes a change of ownership, is subject to reappraisal for property tax purposes. Unfortunately, this includes, under some circumstances, property owners who acquire replacement property following a disaster, or displacement from that property as a result of purchase by a government agency. In addition, as the law stands now, real property that is reconstructed after a disaster or property that is reconstructed to comply with seismic safety laws is also subject to reappraisal. These side effects were not foreseen by many when Proposition 13 was passed.

However, the voters of California now have the opportunity to correct the inequities resulting from the Jarvis amendment; Proposition 5, which will appear on November's ballot, will have the effect of changing the "New Construction" and "Change of Ownership" provisions of Article XIII A, Section 2, so as to exempt property owners who erect new structures on their property, and owners who acquire replacement property as a result of disaster or eminent domain, from having their real property reassessed.

The responsibility of defining a disaster now rests solely with the Governor; however, with the passage of Proposition 5, the Legislature would also be able to define which property owners are victims of natural disaster.

Property owners who suffer loss of property under these types of circumstances should not be subject to tax increases resulting from reassessment when the damage to or loss of their property is beyond their control. We urge a yes vote on Proposition 5.



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LETTERS

Anderson

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The letter which appeared in this paper yesterday, (Tues., Oct 21) discussing candidate Anderson's speech on campus last Friday was such a narrow-minded interpretation of the facts that one must suspect its author of prejudice and deliberate bias against Anderson. The column attempted to lump Anderson in the "no choice" category along with Reagan and Carter, by using a series of half-truths about Anderson's voting record in congress and about Friday's speech.

Most of the "support" for the article's conclusion came from innuendo such as the description of the obvious enthusiasm of Friday's crowd as "... coming from an often isolated community who were getting an opportunity to hear and see a presidential candidate, not John Anderson." Anyone of less prejudiced vision who saw last Friday's audience knows that their enthusiasm was directed to the comments of the candidate, not merely his presence here. A similar slight appeared in the author's description of the Anderson-Reagan debate, "... a computer-like man, spewing out facts with little emotion..." This flatly contradicted the excitement of an intelligent person, deeply involved in, and concerned about the complex issues facing the country, that I saw in watching the debate.

Finally, the column asserts that Anderson offered no new proposals, no new "specifics" during his speech on foreign policy. This ignores the emphasis placed by Anderson on the U.S. relationship with Saudi Arabia, and, very specifically with the sale of offensive weapon com-

ponents of the F-15 jets now being offered to Saudi Arabia by the Carter Administration. After correctly analyzing the flaws in the U.S. policy toward Iran as an attempt to hire a policeman in the Persian Gulf, Anderson pointed to the similarity of the current policy to these past blunders. He concluded that U.S. policy cannot be linked to the fortunes of one regime in this region, given its instability and importance to the Western world.

From the tone of this column, I see it as another attempt to reduce the presidential choice to two parties, two candidates chosen by someone else, ignoring the opportunity Anderson presents to "believe" in the candidate you vote for.

Thomas Clifford

Cal-PIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If Mitch Stockton isn't mad as hell, I certainly am! Jeffrey Evans seems bent on tromping the "good, decent, and progressive student," with an especially "noxious" interest in CalPIRG. I, for one, am tired of the perpetual flow of "perverse" letters. Rather than be further subjected to Evans' self-absorption with satirical, I would prefer that he return to his studies of "this and that" and leave the political concerns to the check-bouncing students.

Forfalla Borah

Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to thank whoever is responsible for setting up the debates between the representatives of Carter, Reagan, and Anderson. His, her, or their failure to include representatives from my

group (Citizen's Party) and the other alternative parties (Libertarians, etc.) shows a true lack of understanding of democratic ideas, and is just a true reflection of the attitude seen in the rest of the country — the status quo shall remain, even if it's rammed down our throats! I hope you don't get too bored at hearing the same kinds of attitudes put into different words.

Ken Clayman
Co-coordinator:
Students for
Commoner Harris

Tuition

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I felt I should write to clarify some misleading statements that appeared in an article in today's (10/14/80) Daily Nexus. If the person who wrote the story had done more than a cursory bit of background work before writing the story, I am sure these biases would not have occurred.

The story concerned a bill pending in the Legislature last session labeled S.B. 50A.C.A. 93. This bill would have required the concurrence of the California Legislature with any decision by the Board of Regents to impose tuition or increase student fees in order for the decision to go into effect. This bill was sponsored by the Student Body President's Council (SBPC), not the U.C. Student Lobby. The Student Lobby is not an independent, decision-making body; it merely carries out the decisions of the SBPC. The SBPC made the decision to sponsor this bill last May, with the specter of Proposition 9 looming ahead. President David Saxon had said that the University's loss of revenues resulting from Proposition 9 would be made up in part through the imposition of tuition.

The SBPC tried in vain to dissuade Saxon from this position, and it began to appear that if Proposition 9 passed tuition would be imposed upon U.C. students.

Furthermore, with the state's budgetary surplus quickly dwindling as a result of Proposition 13, Saxon predicted that tuition would soon have to be imposed even if Proposition 9 failed, perhaps as early as the 1982-83 school year.

The imposition of tuition presents serious problems of access to the University of California, not only to the economically disadvantaged but to those of middle income as well. U.C.'s goal of achieving a racial mix of students commensurate with that of the entire state would be gravely hindered. While the SBPC realized that tuition may indeed some day be a necessity, they felt that the decision was of enough magnitude to require serious consideration by the state legislature. A unilateral decision by the Board of Regents, who are not elected and are accountable to no one, was not felt to be representative enough of students' concern.

The quote which said the amendment "would have reduced the independent power of the University of California to govern its internal affairs" was a typical gem of Regents' propaganda. The bill would have reduced the power of the regents to unilaterally impose tuition, but it would increase the power of student and other affected parties to have some say in the decision and to help ease its impact. The bill is not nearly so heinous as the author of the Nexus article would have us believe; rather, it is an attempt by concerned students to ensure the continued access of all segments of the population to the University of California.

Brian MacDonald
A.S. External Vice-
President

Why Don't

You Write?

by Garry Trudeau



Andy Rooney

Dirty Deal

Last week Mary Cunningham quit her job because people were saying she and the boss were getting too friendly.

This same thing has probably happened something like 10 million times in the last 50 years but this case is different because Mary is a brilliant and great-looking 29-year-old woman who was vice president of Bendix, one of the largest corporations in the nation, and her boss, William Agee, is chairman and chief executive officer of Bendix. He's 42 and divorced.

What got to Mary was that people were saying she was promoted to vice president after only 15 months with the company because of her man-woman relationship with Agee and not because of her ability.

It's a very sad and troubling story because there isn't anyone teaching what you do in a situation like this. Mary was graduated from Harvard Business School and could get a job just about anywhere she wanted. William Agee is apparently an exceptionally able and inventive leader of Bendix. He hired her as his executive assistant originally and it wouldn't surprise me at all if he liked her better than was good for their business relationship. They took what seemed like a non-business trip together to the U.S. Tennis Open in New York, for instance. It was that sort of thing that got people talking. Should it matter?

Several weeks ago, Agee called together all the employees of the company in Detroit and announced that Mary had been promoted to the job of Vice President for Strategic Planning. He also announced that they were good friends but that it had nothing to do with her promotion.

A lot of people believed half of that but not the other half and there was so much nasty talk that Mary Cunningham left Bendix.

That's all I know. What do you think she should have done if that's all you know?

I guess I think she got a dirty deal and I feel sorry for her. I feel sorry for her because I suspect she liked both her job and William Agee a whole lot. She never denied she liked him. All she said was that if she had been a man and a good friend of Agee's who was promoted, no one would have thought anything about it.

We can talk and she can talk as though her situation was the same as a man's but it was not. When it's a man and a woman, sex rears its pretty little head and most people set aside their best judgement in anticipation of it. Maybe Agee did and maybe he didn't set aside his judgment, but he had to expect people to think he had when he made Mary a vice president.

The story is sad for more reasons than the personal happiness of two people. It involves all women who want a bigger part of a more exciting life than keeping a home gives them, and if there's a solution to the problem, I don't think the people who accuse men of harassing women on the job have that solution. I'm sure Agee didn't harass Mary Cunningham.

Even more unsettling than that story was one in the paper recently with statistics on the greatly increased number of women who are waiting until after 30 to have children and the number of working women who aren't having any at all.

It bothers me for a simple reason. I am working with an exceptionally competent and aggressive group of women in the broadcast industry. In a very competitive world where there are 50 applicants for every job, they have won out. You must conclude from this that they are more able. They're the best and the brightest. They are, for the most part, not marrying and not having children. The young women who did not get the jobs are home having children.

The progress of women in the business world which has been denied them for so long, comes with a lot of serious problems. I hope I'm not a Male Chauvinist Pig for thinking so.

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ELECTION 1980

PROPOSITION 5

Taxation— Real Property Valuation
Disasters, Seismic Safety, Change in Ownership

THE SITUATION

Proposition 13, passed by California's voters in June 1978, drastically changed the way in which property taxes are assessed. One of its provisions requires that property be reassessed when it is purchased, newly constructed, or when there is a change in ownership. This usually results in a larger tax bill. Proposition 8, passed in November 1978, modified this practice by exempting from the "newly constructed" category any reconstruction due to a major disaster such as a fire, flood, mudslide, or earthquake.

SUPPORTERS SAY:

1. Proposition 5 removes an inequity that was unintended in Proposition 13 (June 1978).
2. Events outside an owner's control should not trigger higher property taxes.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 5 would amend the Constitution to allow similar exceptions to normal property reassessments for:

- reconstruction or improvements to comply with seismic safety laws,
- relocation due to damage as a result of a disaster, and
- relocation required to make way for public projects through eminent domain or inverse condemnation proceedings.

To qualify for these exemptions, the new property would have to be comparable to the original property.

Under existing law, a disaster must be declared by the Governor. Under Proposition 5, it would be possible for disasters to be defined by the Legislature as well. Because a Governor-declared disaster must meet more rigorous requirements than a disaster defined by the Legislature, Proposition 5 would make it possible to obtain relief from reassessment in cases of minor as well as major natural disasters.

THE QUESTION

Should property assessment provisions be changed to allow exemptions for 1) relocation due to a disaster or condemnation for public projects or 2) reconstruction to meet seismic safety laws?

OPPONENTS SAY:

1. Proposition 5 fails to provide true property tax equity in California. It offers relief to only a small number of taxpayers who fall into specific categories; the basic inequities remain.
2. Allowing the Legislature rather than the Governor to define disasters might result in exemption from reassessment when damage is only slight.

As part of its Voter Service program the League of Women Voters of California publishes an explanation of the propositions on the state ballot and the main arguments PRO and CON. The League does not judge the merits of the arguments nor guarantee their validity. Any quotations of this material should indicate that these are not League arguments. No portion of this publication may be reprinted without the express permission of the League of Women Voters of California.

FORUM

By ALAN MILES

UCSB Students for Anderson

Who would want to pay more for gasoline? Stranger still, why would a candidate for national office advocate a 50-cent-per-gallon tax when polls show such a tax to be politically unpopular? What candidate would argue in favor of stricter gun controls in front of gun owners? Who would argue against mixing politics and religion in front of a group of religious broadcasters? Who would argue against development of the MX missile before the workers who would be employed to build it?

The man, of course, is John B. Anderson, independent candidate for president.

Anderson approaches the issue of energy in the same way he approaches the other critical issues in this presidential race—with foresight, intelligence, and political courage.

Anderson's 50-cent-per-gallon

energy conservation tax is perhaps the best known of his campaign proposals. Anderson justifies the increased tax on all motor fuels by pointing out that our present dependence on foreign oil supplies (we import nearly 45 percent of our oil) poses a grave security risk to this country. And, while the U.S. is critically dependent on Arab OPEC oil, the U.S.'s allies in Western Europe and Japan are even more dependent. Japan, for instance, imports 70 percent of its oil needs from the Persian Gulf region.

Anderson's proposal would likely cut consumption initially by as much as 700,000 barrels a day and in excess of a million barrels per day in the longer term.

By dampening our demand for petroleum products through higher prices, a motor fuels tax would: 1) lessen the danger of an oil stoppage in the Gulf; and 2) diminish OPEC's future ability

to impose further price increases.

To offset the increased cost of fuel, Anderson's proposal calls for: 1) a \$4 billion annual payroll tax relief program for employees and employers; 2) a \$4 billion across-the-board increase in social security benefits; and 3) a motor fuels tax credit for businesses unfairly penalized by the price increase.

Under the Anderson plan, the average family would not suffer a net tax loss because the increased cost of gasoline would be offset by the decrease in payroll tax deductions.

In another energy area, Anderson has taken the toughest position on nuclear power of the three major candidates. He believes that there should be a moratorium on further nuclear plant construction permits unless we can achieve and maintain adequate safeguards for the operation of reactors and the

disposal of nuclear wastes. The resolution of these problems, he says, can be postponed no longer.

Anderson supports increased research on nuclear fusion, which if brought to commercial feasibility, would provide a relatively inexhaustible fuel supply at a dramatically lower human and environmental risk than existing nuclear fission technology.

Anderson also feels that in our push for the development of synthetic fuel technologies we should not overlook the full potential of other alternative energy sources, most notably solar energy. He supports the creation of a "Solar Bank" to provide for home improvement loans and mortgages to finance the purchase and installation of approved solar energy systems.

Anderson believes that it is imperative to provide adequate

tax incentives for residential use of alternative energy sources. He is particularly supportive of tax credits for woodburning stoves and passive solar heating units in addition to the existing tax credit for solar or wind equipment.

Anderson supports expanded federally-sponsored research (to be financed by the revenues from the windfall profits tax) for solar and other alternative technologies like wind, tidal, biomass, peat and geothermal.

Anderson supports the windfall profits tax on crude oil revenues. He suggests that revenues from the tax should go for mass transit, low-income fuel assistance, and research and development of alternative energy technologies. Excess revenues, he says, should be returned to the general treasury for general tax relief that would be targeted to increase savings and investment.

Writing Conference to be Held at UCSB Saturday

A Women's Writing Conference designed to encourage women to discover and expand their own personal writing abilities will be held on campus on Saturday, Oct. 25.

The UCSB Women's Center and the South Coast Writing Project are co-sponsoring the conference.

Margaret McMurtrey, conference coordinator, said

this particular writing project is just the beginning of what is hoped will be a "series of ongoing workshops designed to help women develop their writing potential." She explained however, that "any hope of planning further activities beyond this conference depends on the interest generated this weekend and the amount of par-

ticipation."

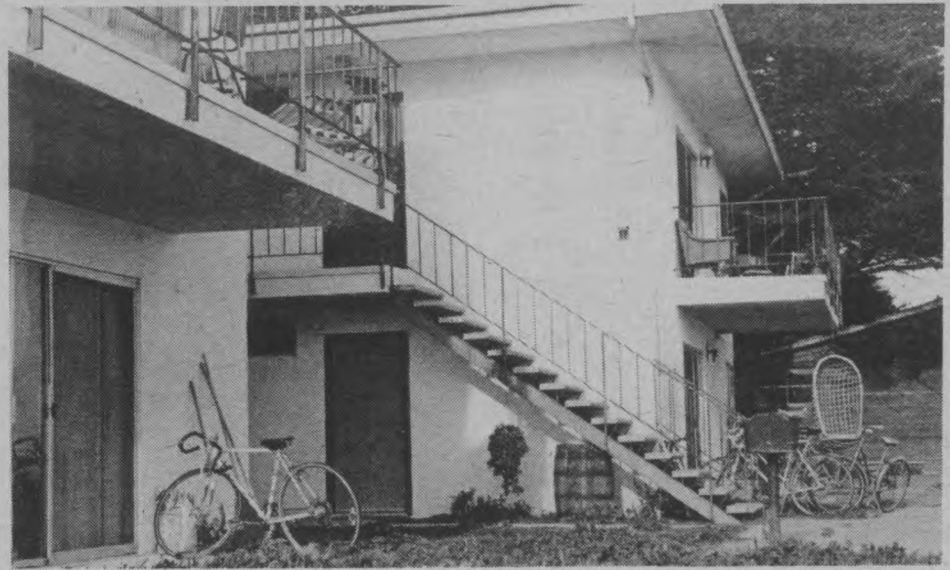
The conference, which McMurtrey hopes will attract women of all ages and abilities, will include guest speakers, workshops in 12 different areas, and lunch with a resource person.

Among the guest speakers will be Joan Weimer of Drew University who will speak on "Women Writers, A Special Breed", and Ann Stanford, a California State University of Northridge professor, who will read from her own works.

The workshops following the speakers will each last two hours and individual participants will choose those that serve her individual interests. Among the subjects covered in the workshops will be getting past writer's block, autobiographical writing, children's literature, journal writing, evaluating and decision-making, agents and authors, forming a supportive critical writing group, writing through improvisation, and a discussion of the publishing world.

The writing conference also "hopes to be attentive to the women's expressed needs and at the end of the project there will be a chance for the participants to make suggestions and criticisms," according to McMurtrey. Once sufficient interest in planning other projects has been expressed, further funding can be attained.

The conference will be held in Girvetz Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A \$5 fee will be charged, although some scholarships are available.



Due to new State legislation, apartment tenants must be given notice before any condominium conversion permits can be granted.

INTERNS NEEDED

By the Reg Fee Advisory Committee to study the areas of:

Housing, Facilities Maintenance
Recreation User Fees, Space

Application and further information from: Kathy Garcia, Reg Fee Committee Office, Cheadle Hall 4128. Application Deadline: Tuesday, October 28, 1980.

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- Nov. 1— Parallels between the Nazi Death Camps and our Government's efforts to Institutionalize Death.
Movie: Night and Fog
Talk: Panel Discussion
- Nov. 8— Feminism, Women's Rights and Abortion.
Movie: Two is a Crowd
Talk: Abortion is Anti-Woman by Sue Brundage
- Nov. 15— The Elitist Trend Toward Euthanasia
Movie: Who Shall Survive?
Talk: Euthanasia, Death, and Killing by Gloria Miller, R.N.

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Bill to Increase Tenants Rights Signed by Brown

By PETER MACKENZIE
Nexus Staff Writer

Legislation increasing tenants' rights in condominium conversion cases was recently signed into law by Governor Jerry Brown. The bill is the second statewide legislation concerning rights in such cases passed in the last four months.

Requiring that tenants be given notice when an application for conversion has been filed, the bill also provides that prospective tenants be notified of an impending conversion before paying their deposits and moving in. The bill also requires that tenants be notified of all public hearings on the conversion application and be advised of their right to appear and be heard at such hearings.

"It is important that tenants be given the opportunity to appear and express their views on condominium conversions which vitally affect them," State Senator Alan Sieroty (D-West Los Angeles) said. "Tenants may have knowledge of facts that could substantially influence local government decisions on pending conversion applications."

Stringent legislation has kept approved condominium conversions to a minimum in Santa Barbara, with only eight units approved by the Board of Supervisors, according to Jan Hubble of the Planning Commission.

"Proposals are judged for merit by a point allocation system. Points are awarded on the basis of such things as financial assistance for dislocated tenants, safety precautions, and the unit's size," Hubble said.

Increased conversion legislation has drawn fire from some Santa Barbara developers. Michael Towbes, a developer

currently in the process of converting 125 rental units in Lompoc to condominiums, said, "There's so much red tape involved in converting condos that many people just give up. With the point system they (Board of Supervisors) have never allowed even near the maximum 100 units.

"Condominiums offer an opportunity of home ownership for people who normally would not be able to afford it," Towbes continued. "In the long run more people would rather own their home than rent it."

However, tenant groups support the strict control of conversions. "The loss of rental units from the housing markets causing shortages and increased rents is our main concern," Vicky Blum of the citizen's lobby group Network, said.

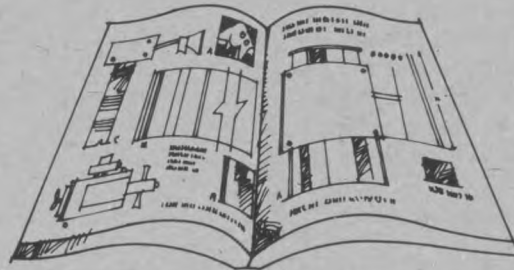
"Very few new rental units are being built because of rent freezes, so that the market is not being replenished. Condominium conversions, therefore, create a permanent decrease in available units in the market," Blum said.

Under existing ordinances condominium conversions would be limited if the local vacancy rate falls below 3 percent. In the Goleta, where the vacancy rate is under 1 percent, approximately 120 unit proposals are on file, including an 80-unit complex, according to Lisa Knox of the County Planning Commission. The applicants will go before the Board of Supervisors Nov. 3.

The problem of tenant displacement is very important, according to Blum. "Surveys indicate that nearly 80 percent of the tenants involved in conversions decide not to buy their unit. Approximately 29 percent of the displaced tenants move from the municipality," Blum said.

Correction

In the story concerning racquetball in yesterday's Nexus, the cost of construction for the courts was incorrectly credited. The correct figures are \$205,000 according to Ernie Zomolt and \$250,000 according to Paul Lee.



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Gaucha Hoopers Try to Forget Investigation

With the aftershocks of the PCAA investigations still lingering, UCSB officially opened practice for the 1980-81 basketball season last week.

The penalties levied against the Gauchos for illegal recruiting practices included ineligibility for the PCAA championship, public censure of head coach Ed DeLacy, and specific action for three UCSB players.

The three are York Gross, Calvin Cooper and Paul Johnson. None of them will be able to participate in post season play for the rest of their collegiate careers while Gross must sit out the first four games and Cooper and Johnson the first two of this year.

Despite all these headaches, DeLacy is trying to put together a team to

improve on last year's record which was unofficially 12-16, but technically 0-28 after the Gauchos were forced to forfeit all games over the last two years as another penalty for the wrong-doings.

Surprisingly enough, on paper it looks like UCSB enjoyed a good recruiting year though most of the new prospects were aware that a championship was impossible.

Some of the new faces include Walt Evans, a 6-foot-4 senior swingman from Golden West J.C.; Aaron McCarthy, the player of the year in Utah last season; Joel Dobrin a 6-foot-6 forward from Santa Barbara C.C.; and David Mercer, a 6-foot-8 forward from Highland High in Baker-



Freshman Gary Moeller dunks it in a recent UCSB practice session. Moeller comes from Mira Costa High where he earned league MVP honors.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Richard Anderson and Gross head the list of returning Gauchos. With starting forwards Tom DeMarcus and Steve Parrott graduated, UCSB will be looking for help in the rebounding department. Guard Kim Lewis has left the team for personal reasons leaving that position open to sophomore Bryan Roberts, senior Sam Levesauskas, McCarthy and Evans.

"I've really been pleased with the amount of energy being put forth in practice," DeLacy, who is entering his third year, said. "I've never seen a group work harder and still have fun."

Andy Hill returns as DeLacy's top aide with Tom Henderson (a former player under DeLacy) serving as assistant and Robbie

Robertson taking on the job of graduate assistant.

The Gauchos will be holding intersquad scrimmages every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and the public is invited.

Fifteen games are scheduled for the Events

Center where the Gauchos broke several single game and season attendance records last year. Seven of the first ten games are slated for UCSB's home floor.

Winnipeg will come to the ECen for an exhibition contest on November 18 while the campaign officially opens

the 28th when San Diego State comes to Santa Barbara.

Fresno State is the team to beat in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association according to DeLacy. Other teams expected to challenge for the title include Pacific, Cal State Long Beach and Utah State.

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Junior college transfer Walt Evans swoops in on the basket during photo day at the ECen.

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UCLA Halts Soccer Streak

By PAT FINLEY
 Nexus Sports Writer

For anyone harboring deep-seated doubts concerning the lofty national ranking (11th) of the UCLA soccer team, the visiting Bruins offered air-tight, irrefutable testimony Tuesday night — with all the subtlety of a runaway steam roller on State Street.

In beating the UCSB Gauchos 3-1, the Bruins won with a casual 2 goal buffer, but dominated play in a manner normally associated with gang warfare.

Dribbling, passing and driving with amazing precision, the Bruins defeated a powerful Gaucho contingent with relative ease.

"They were definitely the best team we've faced this year," Gaucho coach John Purcell said afterwards. "We made a lot of mistakes but they forced them. You've got to give credit where credit is due."

After a number of harmless errors, the Gauchos' first BIG mistake occurred with 20 minutes gone in the first half when the Bruins scored on a pass that somehow found its way into the net. From 30 yards out, Bruin Tibor Pele booted a soft feed in the general direction of teammate Ollie Nichol森, only to have the ball deflected off Gaucho Mark Packard. Attempting to change direction on the soggy

stadium turf, goalie Steve Tipping slipped and fell into a position that his teammates would remain for the rest of the night, watching the ball roll slowly by him.

Seven minutes later, Pele (no relation to the sport's king other than uncanny knack for scoring goals), tallied once more. This time the UCLA halfback scored legitimately after stealing the ball from Gaucho Mike Aufrecht and lofting it over Tipping. Or did he?

"Pele's second score came as a result of a well-conceived trip," Purcell said. "He just happened to get away with it."

After the second goal, UCLA returned to a mortal status, allowing the Gauchos consecutive drives late in the first half. Nevertheless, the Bruins clung to their two goal cushion until halftime.

Outshot by a 2-1 ration, the Gauchos came out kicking in the second half with a sustained effort to get back into the contest. After blowing a sure goal just moments earlier, Gaucho Mike Sjollem scored from short range on a rebounded shot from Mike Sillsbee.

Less than a minute later, the Bruins retaliated and sealed the game on a goal from Bruin Ole Michol森. With the irrepressible Packard perched on his back, Michol森 took a perfect pass from Bob Tweedy and provided the final margin of victory.

National Team

Spikers Face Japanese Tonight

A national team representing Japan will make a visit to the UCSB Events Center to play the Gaucho women's volleyball team at 7:30 tonight. The team from Japan is currently on a tour of California. The United

States Collegiate Sports Council is sponsoring the games.

Schools on the Japanese team's schedule include USC, Cal-Berkeley, UCLA, University of the Pacific and Fresno State. The team is composed of former college

women and most of the squad is expected to compete in the 1984 Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles.

UCSB is fresh off what might be the biggest upset of the year. The Gauchos stopped USC cold last

at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Santa Barbara is 3-0 in league play and 17-3 overall.

Although the Japanese team has played some of the other schools already, the results were not available at this time. UCSB coach Kathy Gregory hopes that her team



As Anna Maria Lopez (6) goes up for the spike, three Gauchos prepare for the block. They are (l-r) Gina DiQuattro, Laurel Clay and Anne Hansen. Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

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The Aerospace Corporation

Saturday night in a four-game match. USC had come into the game with the nation's number one ranking.

Last night UCSB returned

to SCAA play with a match can play like they did last weekend, which was probably their best performance of the 1980 campaign.

Tonight's match should give the Gauchos a chance to see topnotch volleyball, as Japan is traditionally tough in Olympic and international play.

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We planned our 13th Grand Opening to be more than just good luck for many prize winners. It's also our chance to introduce ourselves and our products to you and talk about what we know best - total fitness. How to get there. How to stay there. How to apply the quality products we offer to programs that will help you reach your greatest potential.

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OUR GRAND OPENING

#13



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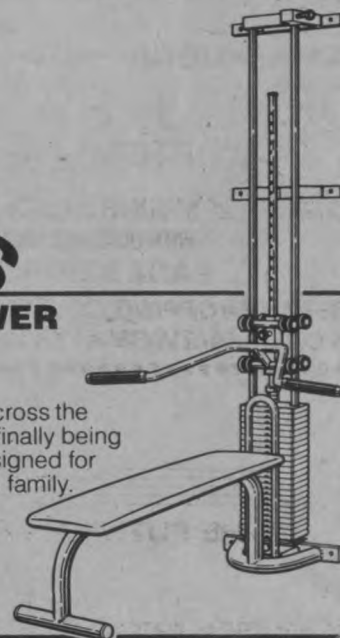
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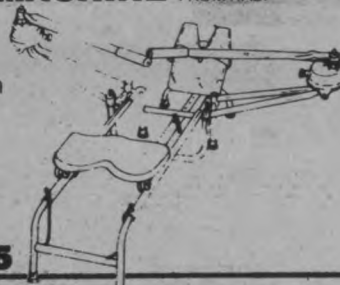
RETAIL VALUE **\$489.95**



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- Completely noiseless
- Independently regulated oars
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CONVERSE WORLD CLASS RUNNING SHOES

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All prizes will be given away. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win, we will notify all winners. Void where prohibited.

Other Total Fitness Stores

Grossmont Center La Mesa 92041 714/464-3885	Del Amo Fashion Square Torrance 90503 213/371-2439	Sherman Oaks Fashion Square Sherman Oaks 91423 213/990-0134	Santa Ana Fashion Square Santa Ana 92701 714/953-9516	Redlands Mall Redlands 92373 714/793-8138
Parkway Plaza El Cajon 92020 714/447-2451	Plaza Camino Real Carlsbad 92008 714/729-8984	ARCO Plaza Los Angeles 90071 213/623-2392	La Habra Fashion Square La Habra 90631 213/691-0959	Mission Viejo Mall Mission Viejo 92691 714/495-5043
			Buena Park Mall Buena Park 90620 714/527-5198	Hemet Valley Mall Hemet 92343 714/652-7719

Drilling

(Continued from front page)

Wright explained that the oil industry's original leasing proposal involved areas covering most of the West Coast, and included 20 times more territory than was finally approved by Andrus. However, after Environmental Impact Reports were filed, leasing sites were restricted to five areas off Humboldt, Mendocino, Sonoma, San Mateo, and San Luis Obispo/Santa Barbara counties. Only Santa Barbara county sites met with Andrus' approval this week.

"It's pure politics," Wright said. "This is an election year and the feeling in Washington is that California is a marginal

(voting) state. They'd like to gain more votes, no matter how few, by withdrawing the other sectors (which all encountered bi-partisan opposition)."

Wright maintained that the Department of Interior is only making excuses when it asserts that the other sites were eliminated because of a need to preserve the coast's scenic beauty and because of an inadequate Environmental Impact Report.

Dev Vrat of the Department of Environmental Resources echoed Wright's assertions. "The Santa Maria/North Santa Barbara area is not as heavily populated as the areas up north, so being the area with the least voters, we get the shaft," Vrat said.

However, Vrat also expressed concern for the

ecology of the Santa Maria Basin, noting that the area contains several earthquake faults including the Hosgri fault, which runs through the proposed LNG site at Pt. Conception and continues down the coast to Ventura.

According to Vrat, Department of the Interior is rushing this project because of the energy shortage and in so doing has entirely ignored the earthquake fault. "Apparently Andrus thinks the quest for oil is more important than environmental safety," he said.

An Environmental impact report published in April of this year by the Department of Interior confirms the existence of the Hosgri fault and also indicated that an earthquake measuring from 7 to 7.9 in the Richter scale

occurred within this century on the fringe of the proposed lease area.

The same report notes a large "slump," a weak, muddy ditch on the ocean floor, which Vrat said might be prone to mudslides, ruptures in the ocean floor, and subsequent oil spills, if required to support a drilling operation.

SSA...

(Continued from front page) learning experience." Several UCSB professors attended the communications convention, he continued. "If they can send down professors, then why can't student groups participate?"

OSL director Richard Jenkins commented, "The

dollars which SSA used were approved by our office. We are willing to show memos from that conference which are on file," and should demonstrate the academic objectives of that expedition.

The purpose of the SSA according to its constitution, "shall be: to promote friendship and a higher awareness of ourselves, the community and the world through the functions of the group in field trips, meetings, social activities and travel to assist worthwhile charities in the community and the world; to devote attention to the general needs of each member as a student by offering them an intimate group relationship offering them friendship and feedback."

"It's important to un-

derstand I'm not trying to stop their functioning as a group," Henson stated, "but rather work within the legal parameters of their constitution, which state that they are not following their purposes as stated."

Concerning the issue of discrimination against students interested in becoming SSA members, Henson claimed that he experienced such discrimination first-hand when he spoke with Ebner.

Upon inquiring when a meeting would be held to enable new members to join, Ebner reportedly told Henson, "We're a little burned out right now and I'm behind in school so we won't have a meeting for at least three weeks."

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2:30, 5:30 and 8:00 pm
12:30, 2:30 and 5:30 pm
12:00 and 2:30 pm

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