



These damp students impatiently wait for the MTD buses to carry them home in dryness. According to the weather bureau .30 inches of rain had fallen as of 6:30 last night. Partly cloudy skies and scattered showers, with the possibility of thunder showers, are expected for today.

Nexus Photo by Dave Dalton

## Wallace to Chair Supervisors Form Health Task Force

By MICHELLE TOGUT

After hearing complaints from representatives of various community groups on the closure of the County General Hospital, the Board of Supervisors voted yesterday to refer further discussion to a health services task force chaired by Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Group representatives had hoped that the board would reconsider their decision to close the hospital. They fear that the county will lose an estimated \$68,622 for indigent health care due to penalties accruing from violation of bail-out legislation (SB154) passed last year. The bill stipulated that local governments not cut health services by more than ten percent of the previous year's budget.

Discussion of the hospital issues was not originally on the Supervisor's agenda but Wallace signed an agenda addition form because members of certain community organizations wished to comment on a letter the supervisors sent to Beverlee Myers of the state's Department of Health Services.

The supervisors' letter contests charges made by Myers in a Feb. 6 letter that county funding for indigent health care was disproportionate, and closure of the hospital was detrimental.

"The burden to prove detrimental impact is on you," David Coreia told the supervisors. "Your letter to Myers asks her to demonstrate to you that there is detrimental impact."

Coreia expressed the fear that the county would lose the \$68,622 in bailout funding because Myers had to notify the state controller that the funds were not being used. According to Coreia, Myers had to take these actions because the state's statutes clearly stated that this was her duty.

Victor Becerra, representing La Raza, encouraged the board to accept the funding and earmark it for the care of poor and indigent throughout the county.

"If you continue to maintain your current stand on the issue we will have to protest in other ways," he said, adding that his group would hold the supervisors "personally responsible" for their actions.

Dr. Lawrence Hart told the supervisors that he was "in constant touch with the state contractors office" and as far as he knew this money was not yet lost to the county.

Supervisor Herbert Kallman commented that these groups were demanding that the supervisors spend the \$68,622 whether or not they needed to spend it. "This board found they did not need it," Kallman said. "The state can allocate the money itself."

## Panel Listens To Education Budget Woes

By BARBARA FRANKLIN

SACRAMENTO-Budget hearings this year will be difficult for the leaders of California's higher education institutions as they try to defend their requests, if Monday's meeting of the Assembly's Ways and Means Sub-Committee on Education is any indication.

The legislative sub-committee met here in a round table discussion with Patrick Callan, the chair of California's Post-Secondary Education Commission (CPEC) and with the presidents of the U.C. and the state colleges and universities.

For the most part the discussion covered familiar themes; colleges and universities are hurting for post-Proposition 13 budget cuts and declining enrollment and need more money for faculty salaries.

But some of the new members of the sub-committee showed their fiscally conservative color by questioning the need for part-time degree programs, the extent of outside faculty consulting and the amount of time professors actually spend teaching students.

Assemblyman Bruce Nestande (Please turn to p.12., col.1)

## Rape Prevention Session to Train Interested Students and Faculty

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

The Student Health Center, in conjunction with the Campus Police, the Women's Center, and the Friends of the Rape Crisis Center is sponsoring a rape prevention training session for any interested student, faculty member, or staff member on Thursday night from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Student Health Center.

According to Sabina White, UCSB's Health Educator, these trainees will be informing students

about rape prevention. White said that a group of people met last Thursday with campus Police Chief Derry Bowles to figure out "what we could do."

"One idea that germinated out of that meeting was to try to get professors to donate ten to fifteen minutes of class time in a blitz educational campaign against rape," she said. "Trained people would come into classrooms and inform students about rape prevention—how to prevent it, what

to do if assaulted, and what to do after being assaulted."

White explained that the sponsors of this project are presently contacting professors individually, because "in order to get any kind of academic mandate, it has to go through committees. The whole point is we want to do it now—to strike while the iron's hot. We're identifying professors who have giant classes with over 250 students and asking them to donate class time. So far all professors who've been contacted have agreed."

White said, "We're training anybody, but we would really hope to get only people who have had either training in rape crisis or sexuality and-or have had experience in public speaking, because we're going to be asking them to speak to large groups of (Please turn to p.12., col.1)

## Cockroft Tells Facets Of Iranian Revolution

By CYNTHIA PUTNAM

Inciting applause from Persian-speaking members of the audience, Rutgers professor James Cockroft opened his lecture Friday with Persian slogans of the Iranian Revolution. Among the passwords he translated were "Death to the Shah" and "The Struggle Continues".

Having established the spirit of the insurrection, and noted sociologist of third world development, who visited Iran and interviewed Ayatollah Khomeini in Paris last fall, delivered his interpretation of the Iranian Revolution.

After a brief slide show illustrating Iran's economic, political and cultural condition,

Cockroft addressed the topics of anti-American sentiment in Iran, the goals and outcome of the revolution and global impact of the rebellion.

Stressing that Iran's revolution was uniquely nationalist, and without foreign support, Cockroft pointed to the revolutionaries' resentment of outside intervention in their fight against monarchy and the Pahlavi dynasty as explanation of anti-American sentiment that prevails in Iran.

Since 1942, Cockroft said, the United States has supported the shah with arms and training for his army and secret police (SAVAK). Until the regime's overthrow, U.S. personnel advised the shah's army on weapon operation and management, as well as supplied arms, Cockroft informed his audience.

Carter's persistent support of the shah's regime and his belated recognition of Khomeini's government contribute to anti-American sentiment and will probably retard normalization of relations between Iran and the U.S., predicted Cockroft.

Since the rebel forces reject any party whose loyalty is to a foreign power, the new government will not be pro-Soviet, Cockroft said. Officially, Khomeini does not welcome support of the Com- (Please turn to p.12., col.3)

## Population Produces Poverty, Environmentalist Hardin Says

By MEG MCCANDLESS

Garrett Hardin, a widely respected environmentalist, argued yesterday that it is overpopulation that produces poverty and not vice versa.

Hardin, a Professor Emeritus of Human Ecology at UCSB, addressed a seminar group of students and faculty on the topic of "Feedbacks in Population Control".

"There's a division between people who view poverty as a state and those who view it as a process," Hardin said. "What we are concerned with is the process and the relationship of population growth to poverty."

According to Hardin, there are basically two views: the Malthusian view and the anti-Malthusian view. The Malthusian view, which Hardin supports, states that overpopulation results in poverty. Overpopulation comes about during time of prosperity because when things are good, people start having babies.

The anti-Malthusian view that poverty produces overpopulation has been illustrated by the Child Survival Hypothesis. According to this hypothesis, the reason poor people have so many children is so they'll have them as insurance in their old age.

In support of the Malthusian view, Hardin cited Richard Easterling's report on the relationship

between the birth rate and the production of Gross National Product in the United States since 1957.

According to Easterlin's report, statistics that are revised to depict the outlook of 18-20 year olds show that when prospects are bad, people hesitate to have a family.

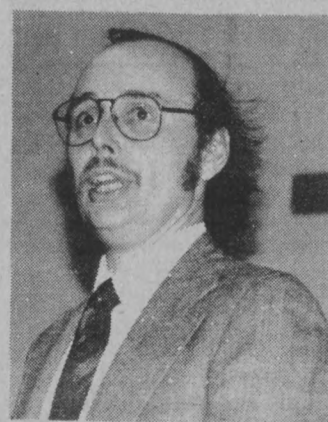
"As long as things are looking worse for young people, the fertility rate will stay down," said Hardin, "But when things start looking better, the fertility rate will start to rise."

According to Hardin, population growth is diminished by hardship, so one option to reduce population growth is to change people's idea of hardship. This theory was put forth by Charles Galton Darwin in "The Gambit of the Motorcar".

Hardin feels that if people perceive hardships—if they don't own a car, or a certain type of car, they will wait to start a family until they can really afford it. The perception of hardship is the negative feedback in this situation.

One problem in the U.S., said Hardin, is that, "We borrow on the future. We have our children now, assuming we'll be able to pay for them when the bills come. If there was no more buying on credit, it would have a fantastic effect on the fertility rate."

Another proposal to reduce population growth is to (Please turn to p.12., col.1)



James Cockroft



# HEADLINERS

## The State

**UPLAND**--An eleven year old boy told newsmen yesterday of sliding down an icy mountainside after a weekend plane crash that killed his father and the pilot in the San Gabriel Mountains. Norman Ollestad, Jr. of Pacific Palisades spoke to reporters at a news conference after he was released from San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland. His mother, Doris, was at his side. The boy, sitting in a wheelchair, told how he and 30 year old Sandra Cressman survived the crash about 8 a.m. Monday, and how they huddled for warmth under a wing for eight hours before deciding to try to make it down the mountain. Young Ollestad said the woman slipped on the ice and couldn't go on. By the time help arrived, she was dead. The boy kept going until he reached safety at Mt. Baldy Village.

**SAN DIEGO**--Harvard University President Derek Bok, speaking in San Diego Monday night, said his school is rejecting a new attempt by a foreign country to buy influence or authority. Bok says even the U.S. government does not interfere in the academic affairs of a university in return for money. He added that if it did, you would see the biggest fight you have ever seen. Meeting with other educators, Bok declined to comment on reports that the University of Southern California may have accepted some funds from Saudi Arabia in return for surrendering some control over the appointment of a department head.

**SACRAMENTO**--California Auditor General Tom Hayes said the legislature should consider saving \$6,800,000 by letting the federal government run its worker safety program. Hayes told a Sacramento news conference yesterday that elimination of the California Occupational Safety and Health Program and replacement with a federal program would provide the same level of service.

**WASHINGTON**--It isn't fair to discriminate because of age, but in some cases it may be necessary. So the government wants your help in setting up age-discrimination guidelines. Under the law, federal agencies are trying to eliminate most age discrimination in their programs, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is supposed to write general guidelines for this. Once the guidelines have been established, other agencies will apply them to specific programs. The law generally allows benefits such as social security to be paid on the basis of age, but it prohibits discrimination in other programs and activities receiving federal money. In eliminating discriminations, however, the department realizes that some age distinctions must be kept. For example, compulsory school attendance laws can be based on age, and museums may insist that youngsters be accompanied by an adult.

**HOUGHTON, MICHIGAN**--There's always something new under the sun, and this time Michigan Tech found it. Tech was supposed to compete against Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin, but its bus wouldn't start. The coaches, by phone, decided to make it a race against the clock. They had their swimmers go through their races at their separate pools, and the times were mailed to each school. The final score was Michigan Tech, 68.5, Lawrence, 42.5.

**WASHINGTON**--The General Accounting Office says the Labor Department has done a poor job of managing the summer jobs program for poor youngsters. And the department says it agrees with the GAO assessment. According to a GAO report youths in the program often do not receive the kind of work experience the program is supposed to give.

## The World

**TOKYO**--China says its troops are still engaged in heavy fighting with Vietnamese forces a few miles inside Vietnam. And the latest reports from Western intelligence sources in Bangkok, Thailand are that the Chinese have resumed their forward drive. Early yesterday, a Chinese official was quoted as saying Chinese troops will push no further into Vietnam and will soon withdraw. That report, from a Japanese news service, said the Chinese official made the statement to a Lebanese diplomat in Peking. But later, the diplomat was asked about the Japanese report in a telephone interview, and he said he knows nothing about specific Chinese plans to withdraw.

**TEHRAN**--The Shah's plane is missing. The Shah of Iran has his own personal Boeing 707--or at least he did until Monday. A government spokesman in Tehran says the crew of the Shah's plane flew it from Morocco back to Iran, and turned the aircraft over to the new government. The Shah is in exile in Morocco. The Shah had named the plane after himself and was fond of taking the controls. In Iran today, the government executed four more generals. Among them were a provincial secret police chief and the former head of the Shah's Imperial Guard.

**BELFAST**--A judge in Northern Ireland has sentenced 11 Protestants, known as the "Butchers of Belfast," to a total of at least 2,098 years in prison. The butchers are said to have killed 19 people in Northern Ireland. Most of the victims were first tortured and then had their throats slashed with butcher's knives. Three of the gang's 19 victims were Protestants, whom the gang mistook for Catholics.

## DAILY NEXUS

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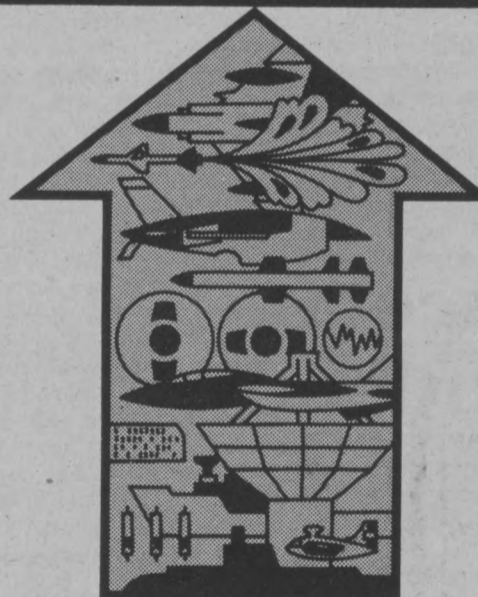
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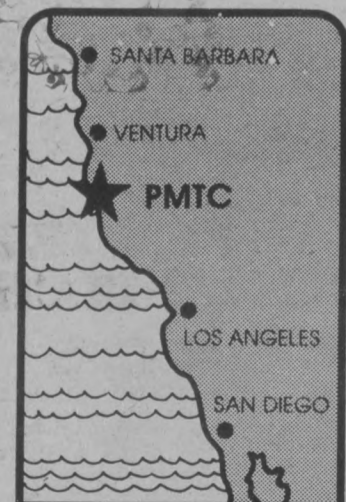
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# Coastal Commission Considers Proposal for Marine Sanctuary

By CAROLYN GOLDAPER

The staff of the state Coastal Commission heard public views on a proposed marine sanctuary around the Santa Barbara Islands on Feb. 14, 1979.

To protect the resources in the channel from becoming extinct or stripped from the environment is the purpose of establishing a sanctuary in the channel. Robert Knecht, assistant administrator for the department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, explained in the *Santa Barbara News Press*, that "the preservation, protection and restoration of specific ecologically important marine areas," is the main purpose of the act.

According to Dev Vrat, one of the members at the session on Feb. 14 said the viewing was "very one sided." The main people who spoke out were fishermen, who are against the marine sanctuary because regulation will be forced

on their fishing habits.

"People are afraid of over-regulations," commented Vrat as he described the viewpoints of the fishermen. He felt that fishermen did not understand that the Commission is out to protect resources to prevent stripping of the Channel. Vrat commented, "Species that are part of food webs that other animals eat off," must be protected.

Often there are regulations on a specific species to protect the animal from predators, Vrat explained. Vrat felt that the fishermen had an economical viewpoint and were not at all concerned with anything other than the money involved for themselves.

"It is for their own interests," Vrat explained when discussing the situation of placing regulations on fishermen. He used the example of San Luis Obispo, to show an area where the resources had been

"fished out" and nothing was left for fishermen or environmentalists.

The program for the marine sanctuary in the channel is a federal program and the California Coastal Commission must make a nomination for the boundaries to Washington, D.C. They have been listening to special interest groups in the area for different suggestions regarding parameters for the sanctuary's borders. Most of the groups agreed that the sanctuary should include the

islands because they are an untouched paradise and they have not been wrecked.

The main threat to the Santa Barbara county is oil operations. Vrat explained that there is an oil spill threat within the next several years which makes maximum protection essential. Oil drilling needs to be "safe and clean," Vrat commented. He felt that many special interest groups were only concerned with their personal gains and not the environment that they were destroying.

Agencies exist to make sure that drilling is safe, but the oil companies do not want excess regulations over their production. Other public views have been heard from the oil companies by the Coastal Commission, who

presented complaints similar to those voiced by the fishermen.

According to the *News Press*, the Commission has been granted \$10,000 in federal funds to the California Department of Fish and game to determine how they might be able to participate in the management of the resources in the marine sanctuary. The *News Press* explained that "the hope is to maintain a strong state role in a sanctuary designated and managed by the federal government."

On Mar. 16, 1979, the Commission will report and hold a statewide hearing before making their nominations to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

# Library Will Adopt Computer System to Reduce Paperwork

By RICHARD PIEDMONTE

Beginning this June, UCSB students will check out library books through a computer terminal which will electronically perform all the functions now served by handwritten charge cards.

Bar-coded labels, in the back part of the books, will be read automatically by the computer. The paperwork done by students and library employees will be largely eliminated, according to David Kiley, head of the library's circulation department.

"Students won't have to fill out the charge cards anymore (from June on), that's the main difference. Each student will get a bar-label on the back of his reg card to be scanned on exit," Kiley explained.

The use of the coded label on the reverse side of the reg card will mean that the use of a lost or stolen card in the library can be blocked.

Library staff will no longer have to keep or maintain the files of charge cards behind the circulation desk on the main floor of the library, and book return and re-shelving will be "almost instantaneous," Kiley said. It will free the staff to "give better service at the circulation desk."

Kiley envisions a set up similar to banks with one line forming to await a turn at a check-out terminal. There will be five terminals at the first floor circulation desk. The Arts Library, included in the new

system, will have two stations.

Funding for the switch-over was obtained four years ago, mostly from U.C.C. system-wide budget, as part of a plan to computerize and link all U.C. campuses.

Actual purchasing of the equipment for over \$200,000 was completed in September, 1977, as Kiley describes it, "long before Prop. 13. We got in under the wire in one sense, and have first priority for funding to the library."

When all U.C. campuses have similar systems, the procedure for obtaining books on inter-campus loan will be considerably more efficient, Kiley said. All books will be listed in the computerized files, so doubt as to the availability and location of materials will be lessened.

And the teletype messages used now to confirm the whereabouts and availability of a title will be unnecessary. "We'll be able to just push a button," Kiley said.

This resource-sharing network currently includes UCLA, Riverside and Davis. Santa Barbara, as stated above will go "on line" in June, and U.C. Irvine sometime next year.

Parts of the new electronic system have been working for a year. The library staff has had to "feed in the books," Kiley said.

# Student Loans Cut Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer students will get federal grants for college this year after a computer drive to weed out cheaters and those giving inaccurate financial information, a government official said yesterday.

Students from families with incomes up to about \$15,000 can still apply until March 15 for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for the 1978-79 school year, said Leo Kornfeld, deputy commissioner of education and chief of the student aid program at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

As of Jan. 31, the number of students eligible for the aid was 2,097,000, down from 2,282,000 at the same time last year, Kornfeld told a student conference on financial aid. Kornfeld said that although the maximum grant was raised from \$14,000 to \$16,000, the average award has remained under \$900, \$100 less than HEW forecast.

Meanwhile, President Carter's move to strip college students of Social Security benefits drew support yesterday from congressional auditors, but sharp criticism from some House members as well as representatives of students and colleges.

A United States Student Association denounced the proposed cuts as "insensitive and ill-conceived." The spokesman, Joel Packer, told a House Ways and Means subcommittee that proposal would force some families "deeper into poverty."


"The administration appears to be playing games and the future of 600,000 college students and their families is at stake," he said.

In a few cases, said General Accounting Office spokesman Gregory Ahart, students can receive as much as \$5,000 more that the cost of their schooling by collecting Social Security, Veterans Administration assistance and Basic Opportunity Grants. Basic Opportunity Grants are distributed on the basis of need.

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# Paying the Price

Consumer groups and supermarkets are engaged in a battle again over whether every item in a store should carry its own price even if it is rung up on the checkout register automatically.

Supermarket owners argue that individual price markings cause unnecessary labor expenses and prevent savings from being passed on to consumers. Computer systems which automatically "read" special price codes are more efficient, they claim.

The consumer groups, meanwhile, charge that in this era of rising food costs, it is imperative that each item be marked individually to facilitate comparative shopping.

While it would be nice to believe that supermarkets would pass along their savings, history and Proposition 13 have taught us not to put too much faith in fairy tales.

The markets have not given any guarantees that they will indeed pass along money saved by not individually pricing items. They say such guarantees are unnecessary because the competitive market will force them to lower prices.

We are more than a bit skeptical. Past declines in farm prices have not prompted similar drops in food prices, nor have markets been known for keeping their promises.

Unfortunately, the issue has become confused. Many people, including Sen. John Briggs of anti-gay fame, have accused the consumers of being anti-technology.

But that isn't the case here. Even the consumer groups agree that the new computer pricing systems can be beneficial to shoppers.

The scanners would probably pay for themselves in increased accuracy--and therefore be beneficial to both consumers and market owners. The attempt to eliminate individual item pricing, however, is unnecessary and unfair to the consumer. It promises to benefit the market czars only.

Four years ago, the California legislature passed a bill on a four year trial period which mandated that all scanner-coded packages also be individually priced.

The trial ends Jan. 1, 1980.

A new bill, which has prompted the current controversy, is being considered by the Senate Business and Professions Committee. The measure would extend the individual price requirement.

Unfortunately, preliminary indications are that the bill will fail to pass this committee.

If so, the rich supermarket chains will again have their way. And the consumer, as usual, must suffer the consequences.

## '1984'

The "moral and Christian people of Shasta County" are waging a battle to keep five books banned from Anderson High School.

The books, it seems, contain "vile and foul" language.

The case involves teacher V.I. Wexner and his use of controversial works by poet-novelist Richard Brautigan. Wexner has been using the books since 1975, but just over one year ago, Anderson Principal J.D. Leitaker banned them because he found them "objectionable."

Wexner appealed, but eventually lost his case in front of the high school's board of trustees.

The teacher, supported by the American Civil Liberties Union, has taken his case to court and we support him. The efforts of self-proclaimed "Christians" like Leitaker to inject their morals and beliefs on America's youth have no place in our democratic society.

The banning of books--a frightening trend all across the country--violates a number of laws and concepts, including the First Amendment. It also tragically denies the high school students the chance to read the material and make up their own minds.

Hopefully, the court and other high school administrations will recognize that students can not be expected to make intelligent decisions if they are not allowed to read "controversial" pieces.

### DOONESBURY



## viewpoint

# Back to Reality

By JAMES LEVERETTE

"Power is corrupting in itself and anyone who holds power will be tempted toward corruption." That ideology acquired its roots from one of this nation's "so called" great political thinkers, whose name I shall omit because I am not particularly one of his followers.

This single idea seemed insignificant to my cumulative knowledge of our politico-economic system until I sat through almost three hours of Press Council's last meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13. It took that long before a resolution could be made between the staff of *Common Ground* and its recently appointed coordinator, Kevin McCarthy.

The conflict stemming from a series of events involving *Common Ground*, Leg Council, Press Council, Finance Board and the *Daily Nexus*, could have been aborted if these groups had any sense of competency, efficiency and equality.

*Common Ground*, UCSB's alternative newspaper, has had its share of problems. Concerning production, perhaps one problem is that the alternative publication lacks the technologically advanced equipment and number of staff that the *Daily Nexus* possesses. This may be one reason *Common Ground's* irregularity in production has caused the "Omnipotent Egomaniacs" of Leg Council and Finance Board to maintain close surveillance of their activities, especially expenditures of A.S. allocated funds.

Essentially, Leg Council declared that Press Council did not publicly announce or advertise the fact that they were holding a public forum for a new coordinator for *Common Ground*, after the resignation of former coordinator Chris Adams, and that *Common Ground* did not open the position of Coordinator to the entire student body.

Press Council's inadequacy to appoint a coordinator, in turn, caused the "Omnipotent Leg Council," known for its thriftiness, to flex its biceps and freeze *Common Ground's* budget until a public forum was held to choose a coordinator. There were a number of applicants for the position. A

member of the *Common Ground* staff, who in my view would logically be the best candidate, applied for the position.

After several interviews of the applicants and a period of chaos that allegedly included certain verbal suggestions by members of the *Daily Nexus* (the direct adversary of *Common Ground*), one advising a candidate on the employment status of the present *Common Ground* staff, and another made at a Press Council meeting, suggesting possible staffing sources for an alternative newspaper, Press Council finally chose Kevin McCarthy as coor-

dinator for the *Common Ground*.

McCarthy, obviously having political values and attitudes that differ from members of the present *Common Ground* staff, is interested in changing the format of the publication to a less progressive newspaper.

*Common Ground* staff members charged that McCarthy wanted to censor the content of the newspaper and having signature power for expenditures, he has refused to fund certain investigative articles and supposedly threatened to not fund the publication if the content did not (Please turn to p. 5, col.3)

## My Turn

By STAN REID

Defending the conservative viewpoint, this column will focus on all controversial subjects of interest, both current and not-so-current, from the local to the national level of government.

Let me define an important term. "Conservative" is not a synonym for "Republican" an apparently unending association in our society. The term "conservative" is used to define a particular mode of thought, not to distinguish political parties. There are conservative Democrats as well as liberal Republicans. To prevent getting engrossed in definitions, what I consider to be conservative, as opposed to liberal, examples of thought will be subsequently expressed in this column.

In our college environment, it is "hip" to profess attitudes which are associated with a more liberal philosophy. Sometimes from this perspective, our intended goodwill distorts the reality of the situation especially when influenced by factors in the university climate. My desire in this column is to simply question liberal beliefs that all too often are left unquestioned.

However, I do realize the difficulty of the task and the delicacy of the situation I face. As John Locke once wrote, "New ideas and opinions are always suspected and usually opposed."

I look forward to the challenge.

It is difficult to predict that what the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini hoped to accomplish with his return to Iran will actually occur. With a joyous welcoming ceremony by his exuberant and emotional supporters, Khomeini revealed a set of very rigid and uncompromising demands for the government of Iran upon his arrival. He made it clear that the existing constitution must be dissolved, that all foreign advisors must leave, that the authority of Islamic leaders must prevail, and

most importantly, that the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar must abdicate. It is the recent fate of the Bakhtiar government which has complicated the situation.

After Iran staggered toward the brink of civil war which culminated in the death of over 200 people on Sunday, the army announced its neutrality in the political dispute and withdrew their troops from the streets. Since the army was Prime Minister Bakhtiar's only political support, the government was forced to resign.

However, Khomeini's desire to establish his "Islamic republic" will meet some formidable obstacles. First of all, he has no experience in "Realpolitik," a crucial skill Khomeini must possess if he is to reassure an uncertain world that Iran is under stable control. As it now appears, Khomeini's real strength will lie in his ability as religious leader of Iran. Secondly, some expert observers believe that the bloody fighting at the Doshan Tappeh air force base last Sunday proved Khomeini has feeble control of the revolution, for he had not ordered the fighting. In fact, many mullahs at the base pleaded with armed civilians that it was not the time for armed conflict.

The Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's government was unable to subdue the unrest of the Iranian people. In order to restore peace, Prime Minister Bakhtiar's government was proposed with the goal of peace as its only concern. However, before that government was given a chance to restore order with its proposals for peace, it has been denounced by Khomeini supporters as a "puppet government" of the Shah.

Khomeini took advantage of the political unrest to return from his exile, but he has committed a fatalistic mistake. Khomeini is leading his followers toward imminent disaster. One troubling factor confounding the political (Please turn to p. 5, col.3)



# Letters

## Editorial in Error

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In your editorial, "A House Divided" (2/13/79), you mentioned a lack of student input into the decision-making process that led to the formation of the Community Housing Office (CHO). Perhaps we have a different idea of what should be the role of student input in the operating process of the university; from our viewpoint, this move is a particularly striking example of the administration responding to just that: student input.

Registration fees are used to support the Housing Office and accordingly, review of this department comes under the purview of our committee. During the last few years, we made the following recommendations in the housing area: that the on-campus and off-campus functions of the Housing Office be split into two separate units; that the community housing portion be moved to a more visible location which is situated in a heavy traffic area of the campus; and that the CHO take a more proactive role in community housing problems.

The split has now been accomplished. The CHO will move into Bldg. 434 (adjacent to Storke Tower) over the summer; and we are now considering the budgetary impact of a student paraprofessional program in the housing area which will start

operation in the fall. (Hopefully, this program will help the CHO respond to the students point of view in a more positive way). It is true that we were not consulted in regard to the logistics of the reorganization, but it has been our experience that such consultation is impractical. Such decisions must be made with the total campus picture (present and future) in mind; and, after spending three years working on the committee, some of us are beginning to realize just how complicated this picture is. The juggling of building space, FTE, job titles and job descriptions is a process that we believe is best left to managers who can devote the time and resources necessary to grapple with the complexities involved. That's not saying that students shouldn't have input. As a committee, we suggest directions for departments, make specific recommendations, review the budgets of student services units, and voice dissatisfaction when we feel student needs are not being adequately met. In the case of the Housing Office split, we made our recommendations and the administration responded. We applaud this effort by the administration to react to student needs and student input.

The Registration Fee Advisory Committee

## The Campus Sage

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was just wondering if you had recently stepped back and taken a solemn, sober, studied look at your paper? The last feature issue had Cupid liquidating a lover, yesterday Earl nuked L-N-G, and this issue (2/16) featured the military. What with the previously present gratuitous sex in the Personals and the developing violence throughout, your

newspaper is rapidly approaching "Charlie's Angels" in tone and substance.

Just wanted you to know. I'm sure that with your staff's illimitable (er...unlimited) talent, you will have no trouble reversing these trends.

Daniel Orias

P.S. Are we not vegetables? We are Gauchos!

# Back to the Real World

(Continued from p. 4)

meet his approval.

I think McCarthy seems to have a grandiose illusion of himself as the "Omnipotent Administrator" and he gives me the impression that just because he is the coordinator, he is the last word and has total jurisdiction over *Common Ground*. McCarthy appointed an assistant coordinator, Matt Davis, a direct violation of *Common Ground* by-laws.

Responding to a question raised by myself, McCarthy could not clarify his ideas of how the format of *Common Ground* should be changed, but instead he could only say that he didn't agree with the present format of the publication because he feels it does not represent the student body.

Whether McCarthy wants to make *Common Ground* more conservative is unknown to me, but I think that we should keep in mind that *Common Ground*, with all of its problems of regularity, is still supposed to be the alternative newspaper.

A statement of Philosophy of the Alternative Newspaper, presented at the meeting by Steve Barabee, member of Leg Council and

Finance Board, states: "The aim is to offer investigative journalism in addition to covering cultural and campus community events not currently covered by the established newspapers in the Santa Barbara-Isla Vista community."

After two hours and fifty minutes of deliberation, Press Council reluctantly issued an interpretation of *Common Ground* by-laws. The measure, which passed by a 2-1 vote, essentially gave McCarthy the power to insure that no articles violated the "Canons of Journalism" and placed the power of deciding the content of the publication in the majority of a quorum of *Common Ground* staff members. I see this as being the logical solution to the conflict and Press Council Chair, Mitch Gaswirth gains my commendation for proposing the resolution even though it did take almost three hours to recognize the simple principle of power in the majority.

Press Council made an erroneous decision in appointing McCarthy as coordinator of *Common Ground* because his ideas contradict those of the existing

staff and his appointment was the seed of the conflict. We should realize that Press Council is a direct reflection of the administration because members of the council must be approved by the chancellor.

Having duties of choosing the editor-in-chief and the coordinator of the *Daily Nexus* and the *Common Ground*, respectively, Press Council represents the administration's participation in both of the student publications.

So lets not talk about free press. Besides, any "real journalist" would know that there is no such thing as completely objective journalism.

It's really a shame to see students get so angry and emotional over something as petty and insignificant as student government, but the elite members of student government have been spoiled by the pseudo-potency that they think they possess. I think it's time for them to come back to the real world and stop transcending in their extra-curricular activities.

# A Conservative Turn

(Continued from p. 4)

situation is the "Saihkal Marxist Group," the long outlawed Communist Party. It's involvement in last Sunday's fighting has concerned political analysts who feel the Party may take the opportunity presented them by the revolution to strengthen its influence in Iranian political affairs. Khomeini's supporters, although they had hoped the Ayatollah's return would signal an end to the violence, must realize that confrontation has only just begun. It is the "Holy One" himself who appears to have accepted that fateful plight, saying upon his arrival "If more blood need be shed... then so be it," when referring to the probable prolongation of the Iranian revolution.

Iran is too important to the

United States both strategically and economically to abandon. What really worries the United States, however, is its waning influence in the Middle East as a result of its inability to affect the situation in Iran. It is the Saudi Arabians who are concerned about the United States' lack of influence in the Middle East. One U.S. governmental official recently said that, "They (the Saudis) seem more worried than ever that

a republic like the United States does not really have a terribly deep comment to protecting monarchies."

It is in reality a combination of factors which could determine Iran's stormy political future. A ferocious and tragic confrontation between militant Marxist forces, Khomeini supporters, and a struggling economy may unavoidably push Iran toward a bloody civil war.



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The UCSB Placement Center & Alumni Affairs Office present

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**Ron Cook** — Attorney, Hatch & Parent  
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Student Rush \$4.00 Sat. 5:30 p.m. Arlington Box Office



Critics across the country say... "Whistles, Stomps, Cheers and Everyone Standing..." "If there are any living legends, Fred Waring must be counted among them..."

# Fred Waring Show

With the Young Pennsylvanians

## MORE About LOVE

Starring in person... Fred Waring

Saturday Eve. Feb. 24, 8:30 p.m.

The incomparable Fred Waring and his 30 talented Young Pennsylvanians bring you a musical extravaganza... a sequel to last year's smash hit love theme show... "More About Love." Young singers, dancers and musicians in colorful costume combine with America's premiere showman for a "one-of-a-kind" spectacular!

Reserved seats: \$10.50 - \$8.50 - \$7.50 - \$6.50

Tickets available at: Ticket Express, 1501 State St. (966-1114); Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara, 26 W. Anapamu (965-5181); Castle Music Center, 5796 Calle Real, Goleta (964-9827); Records, Etc., 1693 Mission Dr., Solvang (688-8088)

Arlington Center for  
The Performing Arts  
1317 State Street • 963-3686

## Sex and Drugs And Pop Rocks And Policemen

(ZNS) Pop Rocks-- those small carbonated candies made by General Foods--are not just kid's stuff.

Playboy magazine claims in its "sex notes" section for last November that pop rocks are being applied by some sexual adventurers to portions of the anatomy other than the mouth.

Said Kate Nolan, assistant editor who wrote the item, "I don't go in for this Kama Sucrose stuff myself, but some of my friends have used it for sex."

(ZNS) A Miami, Florida grammar school teacher says he was beaten by police and his home was ransacked when five police officers stormed the wrong house in a drug bust earlier this week.

Fifth grade teacher Nathaniel Lafleur says he was watching T.V. when the police showed up on his doorstep. Says Lafleur, "I opened the door, and there were these policemen standing there pointing a gun that looked like the one you use to shoot elephants."

LaFleur says he slammed the door shut and phoned the county's three digit emergency number for help. He claims that basically he wound up telling the police that the police were breaking into his home.

According to Lafleur, the five officers then smashed the front door in, and without producing a search warrant, held him to the bed and beat him while they demanded to know where his drugs were. He says, however, that there were no drugs.

Not until the next night did the police zero in on the correct target household--seizing a small amount of grass but making no arrests.

## Department of Dramatic Art Events

### French Farce to Open March 1

"Le Dindon" (The Goat), which the department of dramatic art will present at 8 pm, March 1-3 and March 8-10 in the Main Theatre, is one of several plays written by Georges Feydeau during one of his most successful playwrighting periods. His first play, "Tailleur pour dames," was presented in 1886; and although, Feydeau had had difficulty in having the comedy produced, it was a stage triumph. It was this theme of a riotous escapade of would-be adultery and mistaken identity already rich in inventiveness and folly that Feydeau would bring to perfection.

His next half dozen plays met with less success and less critical approval. One critic wrote: "I think that he would work to better advantage if he took the trouble to develop his ludicrous entanglements and link them together by some kind of logic." Feydeau responded to the criticism with a self-imposed two year hiatus from writing and studied character, dialogue, and the technical side of his craft.

Feydeau, who was born in 1862, had been writing as a child and had been encouraged to write by his father, who was a novelist and respected intellectual. Un-

fortunately, he felt that he had not taken writing seriously and had used it to escape from his other studies. The two year hiatus proved a good learning period and for the next several years he wrote one successful play after another including "Le Dindon." Feydeau died in 1921 at a sanitarium, where he had spent the last couple of his years due to a lingering illness.

In America, many of his works were quickly translated and presented shortly after their French premiere's. Today, better known and more often produced plays include "Chemin de Fer," "Flea in Her Ear," "Keep an Eye on Amelie," and "Hotel Paradiso."

For many Americans, the word Feydeau is synonymous with the word farce. In a Feydeau play, a thousand improbable things can happen and usually do. They are all things which we are made to believe can actually take place, though we would certainly hate to have them happen to us.

Like so many of his plays, "Le Dindon" is a comedy of unabashed imbroglia with a variation of the marital mix-up theme. The university's production is based on the translation by Michel Langiniux and Stanley Glenn. Dr. Glenn, who is chairman of the drama department, will also direct the farce. Tickets at \$2.00 each are available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535), the Lobero Box Office, and the Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara.

This half-page prepared by the department of dramatic art.



In the department of dramatic art production of "Le Dindon" (The Goat), Craig English plays Major Pinchforth, Kevin Hugh Lynch is Bellamy, and Valerie Shoemaker portrays Mrs. Pinchforth. The farce by Georges Feydeau plays March 1-3 and March 8-10 in the Main Theatre.



### 'The Maids' in Studio Theatre

"The Maids" reopens tonight and plays tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8 pm in the Studio Theatre. On Saturday, the play by Jean Genet will be performed at 5 pm and 8:30 pm. Presented by the department of dramatic art, the absurdist play is directed by graduate student Deborah Kellar.

Although the play has four essential characters, one of them -- Monsieur, Madame's lover -- does not appear. He plays a pivotal role in the plot, however, as it is he, the maids have denounced to the police by means of anonymous letters. As pictured above, Jolene Stevenson plays the role of Madame and Alison Shanks and Sheree Galpert appear as the maids, Claire and Solange.

Upon learning that Monsieur is to be released for lack of proof, the maids realize that their betrayal will be discovered and so they try to murder Madame. In a whirligig of being and appearance, the two maids interchange roles as themselves and Madame demonstrating their hate-love relationship for her, and perhaps for each other.

"The Maids" is mounted with scenery designed by Sarah McArthur, lighting designed by Jefferson D. Sage and William Morse, and costumes by Marthe Pineau. Catherine Hunter is stage manager and Pam Ross is in charge of properties. Morse, who is a faculty member, has also been technical director for the production. Tickets at \$2.00 each are on sale at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office.



# Prospective Writers Find Pen is Less than Mighty in Job Market

By SALLY CATES

Imagine thousands of frustrated writers across the country trying desperately to get their works published and failing, but the dream of literary fame and fortune spurs them on.

How realistic is this picture? Very, says Steven Allaback, Associate Professor of English, who teaches the class "Writing of Fiction". He described writing as "a highly competitive field."

Nevertheless, Allaback says that many UCSB students are interested in writing as a career and would love to have their work published. According to Allaback, "The creative writing classes are always full, but the students realize that they're not yet doing publishable work. None of the students have illusions about writing."

But Allaback says that many of his students have potential: they are talented, eager and hard-working. Every year, UCSB students write many stories that are as good as any published stories, he added. "What I've discovered is that many of the students with potential give up. Sometimes they have a few rejections and then just quit."

"Trying to write a story as well as you can is one of the most difficult enterprises," Allaback said. He then describes writing as a hard and demanding task, but a satisfying one.

To succeed as a writer you need a combination of drive, discipline and talent," he continued. Allaback says that some of his students have their stories published and he encourages students to publish their own work.

According to Allaback, "Creative writing courses are demanding and difficult, but they are also truly rewarding. Many students find them the most satisfying course they've ever taken."

Robert A. Potter teaches a class called "Advanced Playwriting" through the Dramatic Arts Department. When asked how competitive the field of playwriting was, he replied, "Hopelessly. The competition is ferocious. Not a great number of people make their living strictly playwriting."

A successful playwright must be able to combine "the ability to imagine things and to render things as they are," Potter said. He explained that some people have the knack for playwriting because their minds are receptive to the outside world. The imitative faculty is important for writing plays: you must know how to listen and observe in order to reconstruct reality on stage, Potter added.

According to Potter, "The purpose of creative writing classes in a university setting is an investigative one, not a training one." He said that in his classes he tries to set an environment where students can encourage but also criticize one another. "I try to create an atmosphere of trust and support but with high realistic standards," he continued.

"There's talent all over the place

but society rewards only a small amount of those talented people," Potter said. "Luck has an enormous amount to do with it. It's impossible to tell who's going to be successful."

Charles Wolfe, a lecturer for the film studies department, teaches a class called "Basic Screenwriting". He described the career of screenwriting as "extremely competitive. It's a very tight and controlled field. It's a matter of knowing the right people, and being in the right place at the right time."

In his class, Wolfe says that there are some students who are determined to succeed at screenwriting from the onset. Other people take the class to find out if they have any talent. He said a few of his students have real potential, but he adds, "I tell the students that the class is not the gateway to success."

Wolfe says of screenwriting, "In any real sense, it can't be taught." He says his class is "not a teaching situation. I try to create a workshop-like atmosphere."

There are all different kinds of

screenwriters, explains Wolfe, and though it's difficult to generalize, a screenwriter should have an active, imaginative life (to provide script material), a command of language, and a hustler's motivation.

These reports may be depressing but there is a chance for UCSB students to prove themselves, demonstrate their writing talent.

The 1979 Sherril C. Corwin Writing Contest is open only to registered UCSB students. There is no entry fee, and there are three categories to enter: film scripts, full-length and one-act plays, and T.V. plays or short films. The deadline is April 5, 1979 (the first week of Spring quarter), and money will be given away to the winners.

Wolfe and Potter both speak highly of contests. Wolfe says that contests are important because they "provide incentive with concrete deadlines and monetary rewards." According to Potter, contests motivate people because it gives them "a specific objective to write for. We all need incentives."

## KIOSK

TODAY

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON:** All interested Econ and Bus Econ majors are encouraged to attend an open discussion with administrative leaders and faculty from the Economics Dept. in an attempt to make the department more responsive to student input. Noon in NH 2127.

**SOCIOLOGY DEPT:** Professor Zelda Gamson will give a talk on "Mass and Elite Education in China — Report on a Recent Journey" at noon in Buchanan 1920.

**FRENCH CLUB:** "Soiree Argot" 7:30 p.m. in the Cafe Interim.

**RAPE CRISIS CENTER:** "Rape Prevention on Campus" a safety program for dorm residents. Santa Cruz Lounge at 7 p.m. and Anacapa Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

**MUJER:** "La Encarsalada De La Mujer" Film: "Time Has No Sympathy Inside the Walls of a Woman's Prison in San Francisco" Facilitator: Dorothy Littlejohn. 6 p.m. in the Centro Lib. Bldg 406.

**FRIENDS OF THE RIVER:** Table in front of the UCen 11-1 with information and a petition to sign concerning the saving of the Stanislaus River.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Campus Counselor Wendy Manker will be holding office hours from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in UCen 3137.

**SKI TEAM:** Meeting in Rob Gym 2320. Sign up for the next race.

TOMORROW

**RECREATION DEPARTMENT:** Backpacking seminar - slides, information, discussion, fun on long-term backpacking trips. 7-10 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125.

**UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY UNION:** Informal get-together for brain storming and activity planning. 12:15 p.m. in the Sociology Grad Lounge.

# TONIGHT! Spoilers



"The music was infectious... the pounding rhythms of husky-voiced vocalists Dean Stefan, Chris Hickey, and Craig Wisda churned out a beat ably supplemented by Mickey Kessler's drumming."

(Santa Barbara News-Press, Feb. 16, 1979)

SEE THE SPOILERS LIVE TONIGHT  
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GET SPOILED TONIGHT!

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1216 State Street  
3 Academy Nominations

YOU'LL BELIEVE  
A MAN CAN FLY  
**SUPERMAN**  
MARLON BRANDO  
GENE HACKMAN  
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KTYD FILM FESTIVAL  
Tues-Thurs, Feb. 20-22, \$2.50 Students  
6:30-Monty Python... The Holy Grail  
8:00-The Dove  
spool on Bergman films  
8:15-Annie Hall  
Academy Award Winner  
starring Diane Keaton, Woody Allen  
9:45-The Sailor Who Fell  
From Grace with the Sea  
starring Sarah Miles & Kris Kristofferson

966-2479  
**STATE**  
1217 State Street  
4 Academy Nominations

Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda  
"Same Time,  
"Next Year"  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

RIVIERA  
Near Santa Barbara Mission  
Opposite El Encanto Hotel  
965-6188  
3 Academy Nominations

She laughs, she cries,  
she is scared, she is...  
**an unmarried woman**  
JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG

682-4936  
**PLAZA De Oro**  
349 South Hitchcock Way  
#1  
1 Academy Nomination

PETER FALK PETER BOYLE  
**THE BRINK'S JOB**  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG

682-4936  
**PLAZA De Oro**  
349 South Hitchcock Way  
#2  
3 Academy Nominations

The best two-hour  
vacation in town!  
NEIL SIMON'S  
**CALIFORNIA SUITE**  
PG

967-9447  
**CINEMA #1**  
6050 Hollister Ave.  
rated 'R'

GEORGE C. SCOTT in  
**HARDCORE**  
starring PETER BOYLE

967-9447  
**CINEMA #2**  
6050 Hollister Ave.

SEAN DONALD CONNERY SUTHERLAND  
**THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY** PG  
United Artists

967-0744  
**FAIRVIEW #1**  
251 N. Fairview  
Starring Robby Benson

The story of a girl who  
refused to forget she  
was once a champion  
**ICE CASTLES**

967-0744  
**FAIRVIEW #2**  
251 N. Fairview

WALT DISNEY  
PRODUCTION  
**The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS** G  
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964-8377  
**Airport DRIVE-IN**  
Hollister and Fairview  
plus: "GAUNTLET" PG

CLINT EASTWOOD  
WILL TURN YOU  
"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG

**TWN DRIVE-IN 1**  
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta  
964-9400  
plus "MEAN FRANK, CRAZY TONY" (R)

A story of gang warfare  
**"WARRIORS"** (R)

**TWN DRIVE-IN 2**  
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta  
964-9400  
plus: "LASER BLAST" (PG) with Orson Welles

**"THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH"**

968-3356  
**Magic Lantern Twin Theatres**  
980 E. Barcadero Del Norte

Theatre I 7:15, 8:50 Theatre II 7:00, 9:00

A story of gang warfare  
**"WARRIORS" (R)**

From deep space...  
**Invasion of the Body Snatchers**  
The seed is planted...terror grows PG

CSO Escort  
961-3446

BASKIN ROBBINS  
**31**  
ICE CREAM  
Niteily til 11, Fri & Sat til Midnight

THE HAIR WORKS  
Authority On Hair To Men & Women  
3008 De la Vina 687-3811



By ROBERT H. SOLLEN  
News-Press Staff Writer

The man most responsible for knocking the props from under the national standards for nuclear reactor risk evaluation is a professor of physics at UCSB.

An advisory committee headed by Dr. Harold Lewis induced the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last week to discard much of the 1974 study that had been used as defining the risks involved in operating nuclear power plants.

Dr. Lewis' risk assessment review group conducted hearings here a year ago.

The Lewis committee was set up to make an independent evaluation of the report prepared by a group headed by Dr. Norman C. Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Rasmussen findings were that the chance of serious accident was extremely low.

Dr. Lewis' group did not assert that the Rasmussen findings are

## Nuclear Reactor Risk Evaluation Standards Questioned by Lewis

inaccurate, but only that the findings were not and could not be supported by reliable information.

"We had no reason to believe that the Rasmussen group either overstated or understated the risk of an accident," Dr. Lewis said. "But we were sure that they greatly understated the uncertainty in their conclusion... (The report) overstepped the state of the art. They tried to find numbers with greater precision than the information available and the statistical tools they had available would permit. So they came down with results whose precision was overstated..."

"I don't think it means that nuclear power is not as safe as we thought it was...but it does mean

that we are not as clear about the safety of nuclear power as we were."

Much confusion has been caused by the executive summary of the 2,400 page, 11 volume Rasmussen report, Dr. Lewis said. He said that "it misrepresented the contents of the report, and in that sense it lent itself to misuse and misrepresentation in the public debate about nuclear power."

The accuracy of the executive summary was debated at the hearings here last year. One expert said that the summary declared the risk of nuclear power generation to be acceptably low, while some panel members said that the report itself did not make such a declaration.

Also interviewed last night was John Taylor of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., a major nuclear reactor supplier. He said that the industry was using "another approach in achieving safety in nuclear power plants," and that these techniques "continued under development during the period that the Rasmussen methodology was being developed." He said he was sure that "in the long term" it will be found that nuclear power generation is safe and environmentally clean.

Dr. Henry Kendall, MIT physics professor and a founder of the Union of Concerned Scientists, said that "the statement that reactors have been proven safe has essentially been demolished..."

"The whole group of operating reactors in the United States should have their operations - their designs, their maintenance procedures and everything reviewed," Dr. Kendall said.

But Dr. Lewis replied, "I don't think our report justifies that." He added, however, that "I have been trying to push the nuclear regulatory position into a posture of examining all the minor incidents that have occurred, much as we do for aircraft accidents, to keep abreast of those things that pure theoretical methodology won't tell us about."

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who originally proposed the independent review of the Rasmussen findings, agreed with Dr. Lewis that "the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and to some extent the nuclear industry, was using a report beyond what the report really said, particularly if you looked at the executive summary."

# CLASSIFIED ADS

### Lost & Found

Lost: Wallet lost Feb. 7 vicinity Chem bldg. Credit cards have been cancelled. REWARD for return of wallet, cards & papers. NO questions asked. Contact W. T. Grubb, Rm. 4228 Chemistry. Call ext. 2931, or home phone 682-4164.

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Applications for KCSB-FM General Manager are due this Thursday, Feb 22 at 3:00 pm in the Associated Students Office.

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you.

Love Me.

JAN: Happy 21st (4 days late)! Cool  
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JK

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Drew

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-Hoss

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# CSO Book Drive for North African University

The Community Service Organization is currently conducting a book drive to collect unwanted books from UCSB faculty, staff, and students, as well as people in the Santa Barbara community.

According to Owen Chambers, the CSO originating the project, the unwanted books will be donated to Juba University in Africa. This university is located in the Southern Sudan state, in North Africa.

Chambers, said the idea stemmed from his own supply of unwanted books. "I had lots of

books in my apartment that I didn't want. I knew that some professors had shipped their books overseas in the past, so I inquired about universities overseas that were in need of textbooks."

Dean of the Graduate Division at UCSB, Robert Collins, told Chambers about the university in North Africa. According to Chambers, Juba University is "hurting for books. In that state, they're into funny money currency, which means they can't buy textbooks from other countries. It's a perfect university to send books to, and anything we send them will be great."

Chambers explained that Juba University was founded only recently in 1977. "They're trying to establish a university with informed graduates. The university needs books for their library."

A book drop for unwanted books is located in the UCen on the second floor. The collected books will be sent to Juba University. According to Chambers, "the University of Juba will pay for all shipping costs."

Chambers added, "It should be successful." He hopes "the CSOs should pick it up and keep it up in the future. Maybe this'll stay on forever."



Nexus Photo by Dave Dalton

A young woman donates to a book drive being sponsored by the Community Service Organization. The books will be given to Juba University, Sudan, in North Africa. The book drop is located in the UCen on the second floor.

## U.C. Student Lobby Makes Plans for 8th Annual Conference

The U.C. Student Lobby announced today that its 8th Annual Legislative Conference will be held on Mar. 3, 4, and 5 at U.C. Davis and in Sacramento. Legislative Conference Coordinator Mark Hoyal stressed the fact that the Conference is open to all students.

"The purpose of the Conference is essentially two-fold," Hoyal said. "First, it familiarizes students with the issues at U.C. and informs students about the role of the Lobby in the Legislature, University Hall and student government."

"Secondly, during the Conference we will work on effective student advocacy in the above areas through workshops, panel discussions and conference groups," Hoyal continued.

Those students who attend the Conference will get a chance to meet with key legislators, university administrators and the Lobby co-directors and staff. In this way, students have the opportunity to provide meaningful input into the legislative process, Hoyal stated.

In addition to these speakers, Governor Brown, Speaker McCarthy and U.C. President David Saxon have been invited to address the gathering of students from all nine campuses.

"The threat of Proposition 13-inspired cutbacks has aroused the concern and interest of most students," Hoyal observed, "and we expect a lot of interest in what the Governor, the Speaker and President Saxon have to say should they accept our invitation."

According to Hoyal, the Lobby's Legislative Conference will provide an issue as well as process orientation for students interested in pressing academic and social concerns affecting students.

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## Crown Stolen

# Women Swimmers Lose Title on Disputed Relay Disqualification

By ERIC BIDNA

Watch a basketball referee look away from the bucket and call goal tending. Or how about an umpire calling pass interference in the locker room.

Both have all the honesty of a Wimbledon line judge screaming "fault," while he was two miles away from the line. Or an umpire taking away Reggie Jackson's home runs in the World Series -- while the ump was in the concession lines buying some beer.

That's what happened to the women's swim team. They were cheated, disqualified, promised a new race which they never had, forced to file protests, and lost the championship meet last weekend. It had all the pomp and circumstance of the streets in Iran.

But the women were not upset. "None of my girls were in the least upset," coach Suzie Dressler said. "The only thing they're upset about is that the score doesn't show where the true swimming came through."

(The score was Cal Poly SLO on top with 549 points, Cal State Northridge with 536 points, and Santa Barbara had 518.)

Let's return to the scene of the crime. The Cal State Los Angeles Pool. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The SCAA Championship meet. The three evenly matched, top teams -- CSUN, Cal Poly SLO, and UCSB -- in a close meet. The 22 medley relay. UCSB wins, all routine. Then, the big shocker.

"We were disqualified for jumping the start," Suzie Dressler explained. "However, there was no judge, no one on the block to decide if the relay team had actually jumped the start. We didn't even know (of the disqualification) until the end of the race, when they announced the results for the relay, and we weren't included. I asked what happened."

An official came over and said something about jumping, but she wasn't very specific. I went up to the head official and she said no one was disqualified. I went to the other official and asked what the story was. She said, "Well, I felt someone jumped."

## Consolation Champs

(Continued from p.10)

and game scores and severely tested everyone in the Gauchos' ladder.

In tournament match play the Gauchos compiled the following personal records: one-Debbie Brink (3-1), two-Gloria Faultermeier (2-2), three-Ellen Metcalf (4-0) and four-Mary Johnson (4-0) in singles and Brink-Faultermeier (2-2) and Lindsey Berman-Johnson (2-2) in doubles.

UCSB's closest match was against Berkeley for the consolation championship. Johnson and Metcalf won their singles

Dressler tried to clear up the mess by showing the officials the rulebook, and a committee was formed and decided to re-swim the event. However, the CSUN coach said he would not swim the relay.

So, Friday, another new committee was formed, and this time the race was decided not to be held, denying the Gauchos 32 points.

A heist. Bonnie and Clyde were hiding out in the pool. Enter Superman. The Pink Panther Swims Again. Wouldn't Columbo just love this case?

Dressler played private eye, and had narrowed down a culprit.

"It was Cal State Los Angeles' fault, because they didn't have the people to watch the relay part of the meet. If they had the officials there, this situation never would have happened."

Sour grapes? Consider this: the 32 points the UCSB relay team should have received for the first place finish, went to Northridge. If the Gauchos had not been disqualified, the final score would have had Santa Barbara on top with 550 points, and Cal Poly SLO second with 545. Instead, SLO won the meet and the title.

Dressler stated, "The 32 points add up. That's like swimming two individuals and having no one else finish."

More than that, it's like taking away the right hook from Woody Hayes, the three piece suit from John Travolta, or the pacifier from Jimmy Connors -- it's crucial for survival.

The Gauchos swim team had previously won two straight conference titles, but were turned away this time because of a disputed judgment. If this were tennis, they would win the match. If it were gambling, they would break the house. But it's swimming.

Of course, SLO should get the "Heck, We Won, But Gee, We Don't Really Deserve It" Award, after they approached some Gauchos and said that because the decision was unfair, Cal Poly SLO doesn't like to win the conference title that way. But they took it.

During the whole fiasco, Dressler was making sense, which

the officials couldn't understand: "If we swim a championship meet, we should abide by the rules. And I protested because they (the officials) weren't abiding by the rules."

"On paper, we didn't win. In actual swimming, we won. I'm not upset. But I'm upset on the protest of the 200 relay," Dressler said.

"Our strongest day was the last one, the third day," Dressler continued. "We were in fourth place, and had moved into third. On the third day, we played the game right, and swept almost all the backstroke events. Five (UCSB) people finished in the finals of the backstroke. It was a crummy deal."

It was worse than crummy -- it was Ryan pitching a no-hitter, except for a grand slam homer in the third. Or winning the Indy 500, then finding out you missed one lap. Or running a marathon in record time, only you should have made a left, instead of a right turn.

"It was an extremely poorly run meet," the coach said. "It was horrendously run. They (Cal State L.A.) had a year to prepare, and they didn't even have lane lines -- they had donut lines. The water was 68 degrees (usually in the 70's). It was the worst run meet I've ever experienced in my life. It was like shove them in and shove them out. And the girls felt like that."

Usually, the conference meet has some qualifying times for the Nationals, but not at Cal State L.A. last weekend. The pool was slower than Curt Gowdy's slurred monotone and the qualifying times for Nationals were like the Shah of Iran -- nowhere to be seen.

There is an optimistic note. A protest is pending with the AIAW, a National swimming association. Eight swimmers will travel to Stanford next weekend in the Stanford Invitational Tournament.

The meet is over. The robbery has been completed. The job was pulled off. The Mona Lisa is still missing from the museum, the royal crown missing from the London Towers. It might take an abdication, a coup d'etat, or even a valid protest to recover that coveted crown.



Photo by George LaFontaine

UCSB'S LACROSSE TEAM scored 44 goals over the weekend in defeating Claremont 22-2 and USC 20-6. Claremont was supposed to be the Gauchos' chief Southern California rival.

## Doubles Woes Aid Losses

(Continued from p.10)

who was voted MVP of the tourney. Manset went on to win the rest of his matches, bringing his season record in singles to (8-1) while playing in the number one position.

Second seeded Dave Seibel and fifth seeded Larry Barnett also lost their singles matches to BYU and went on to win the rest of their matches.

During this tournament UCSB had two conference matches, against Fullerton and Long Beach. The Gauchos' tournament performance brought their overall record to (7-4) and their league record to (1-2).

Coach Jon Toney said, "Our doubles play is really hurting us. Against Long Beach State we were up (4-2) in singles and then dropped all three doubles matches and ended up losing."

Toney also said that "Seibel

played excellent tennis all week and Jarkko Rintinen won each of his singles and doubles matches as a sixth man fill in against Bakersfield.

The Gauchos travel to San Diego this Thursday for an 18 team intercollegiate tournament that runs until Sunday.

## Davis Wins Gym Meet

Gymnastics: UC Davis won the four-way men's gymnastics meet held last Friday in Rob Gym.

Davis scored 184.2 points, followed by Cal State Long Beach at 178.1, the Gauchos at 161.95 and San Francisco State at 81.70.

## WANTED

By 28 year old California company: Two aggressive UCSB students interested in part-time income of \$15,000 plus per year. Interviews Thursday, February 22, 1979 10:30 a.m. sharp at the Hollister Inn, 6021 Hollister Avenue, Goleta, Suite 224.

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## Assembly to be Tough on University Budgets

(Continued from p. 1)

(R-Orange) challenged unit requirements and said students taking less than seven units "are not that interested" and "shouldn't be accommodated."

The state colleges and universities have developed programs for part-time and re-entry students and no longer have work load requirements. The typical CSUC student, according to Chair John Vasconcellos, is 26, married and working full-time. Chair Glenn Dumky of CSUC said that work load requirement changes would hurt the economically hard pressed, especially urban minorities.

"You're making it sound like I'm being mean to minorities now. You

can give the mother an apple pie argument, but I'm just saying you can't be all things to all people," Nestande replied.

Callan repeated his call for a "different management style" in college administrators, and suggested they be given flexibility in making cuts as incentives for good management.

"They need flexibility and also accountability," responded Assemblyman Peter Chacon (D-San Diego). "The university should not be doing research for its own sake without consideration of the consequences for the people of California," he said, apparently referring to U.C.'s controversial farm mechanization research which, it has been charged, has put farmworkers out of work.

Chacon called on CPEC to undertake such a study. "I wouldn't expect U.C. could or would study the consequences on its own," he said.

Callan said the first priority of the colleges should be to help under-represented students graduate high school and get into college. He suggested the legislature study affirmative action programs in the schools and find out what the state can and should do now that 1980 has ap-

proached and the state has failed to meet its target for under-represented groups in higher education.

Chacon asked Saxon what the U.C. is doing to plan for increased minority enrollment in the 1980s. Saxon said the university has not made specific plans for programs and staffing but said "we will do that."

## Cockroft on Iranian Revolution

(Continued from p. 1)

munists, but their party will be accepted in the country so long as it does not threaten Iran's security or follow the orders of foreign leaders.

In considering the global impact of the revolution, Cockroft stated that Khomeini prefers normal relations with the rest of the world but will not tolerate outside interference. Khomeini stated, according to Cockroft, that any nation who intervenes will be resisted. The religious leader added that if the Soviet Union were to become involved in Iranian affairs, the United States would feel obliged to step in, and vice versa. Imperialistic policies on the part of any superpower could potentially lead to a third

CPEC said post-secondary education has received an annual average increase of 15.4 percent since 1974, about the same as the total state budget.

"Faculty salaries by any measure are behind," Callan said. "There is not a brain drain, but a severe problem of morale and equity," he said.

Assemblyman Nestande added that he has "no problem" paying professor's salaries but wants to know how much outside income

they have from consulting. "Are they earning it or are doing outside work?" he added.

Finally, Student Lobby co-director Dave Shontz criticized the chancellors for leaving students out of the planning process while making their proposed cuts on the campuses and said that as the university's population of women, re-entry, part-time, and minority students increase, services such as academic counseling and child care should not be cut.

world war, Khomeini warned Cockroft in the interview.

As goals of the revolution, Cockroft named democracy, social justice, national independence and introduction of Islamic government.

The Islamic nation follows the teachings of the Koran, which professes equality of all men and women, and calls upon Moslems to serve the oppressed. Khomeini told Cockroft that the Islamic government will guarantee religious freedom and a place in government to all minorities except the Baha'is, who supported the shah.

Economically, Khomeini's goal is to reduce the gap between rich and poor. Although there is an ideological contradiction between the Moslem's struggle for the

exploited, and the middle class's dependence on development, the gap between the two classes is not that wide, Cockroft explained. With high rents and inflation, there is not a wealthy middle class. Generally, the merchants and artisans are hard workers themselves and do not exploit the poor.

Those shopkeepers who supported Khomeini and the revolution have a good fate in that they now have freedom of expression and liberation of their personal daily lives, according to Cockroft.

Cockroft anticipates the eventual renewal of oil trade to the U.S. and Japan.

## Hardin...

(Continued from p. 1)

pay women not to have children. This idea was put forth by R.B. Cowles and involves paying young women for every year they don't have children. Women would be paid until age 20 or 21 and this would be the negative feedback.

Abortions, Hardin feels, are in the national interest and ought to be financed by the government. According to Hardin, not only is abortion eight times safer than normal childbirth, but is much cheaper than raising a child. While an abortion costs approximately \$200, the cost of raising a child runs from \$30,000-\$100,000 per year. On the average, the government finances half the cost of child-raising.

According to Hardin, "It is up to each country to work out its own system to reduce population growth, and no other country ought to bail them out. We have to design a solution to fit our culture."

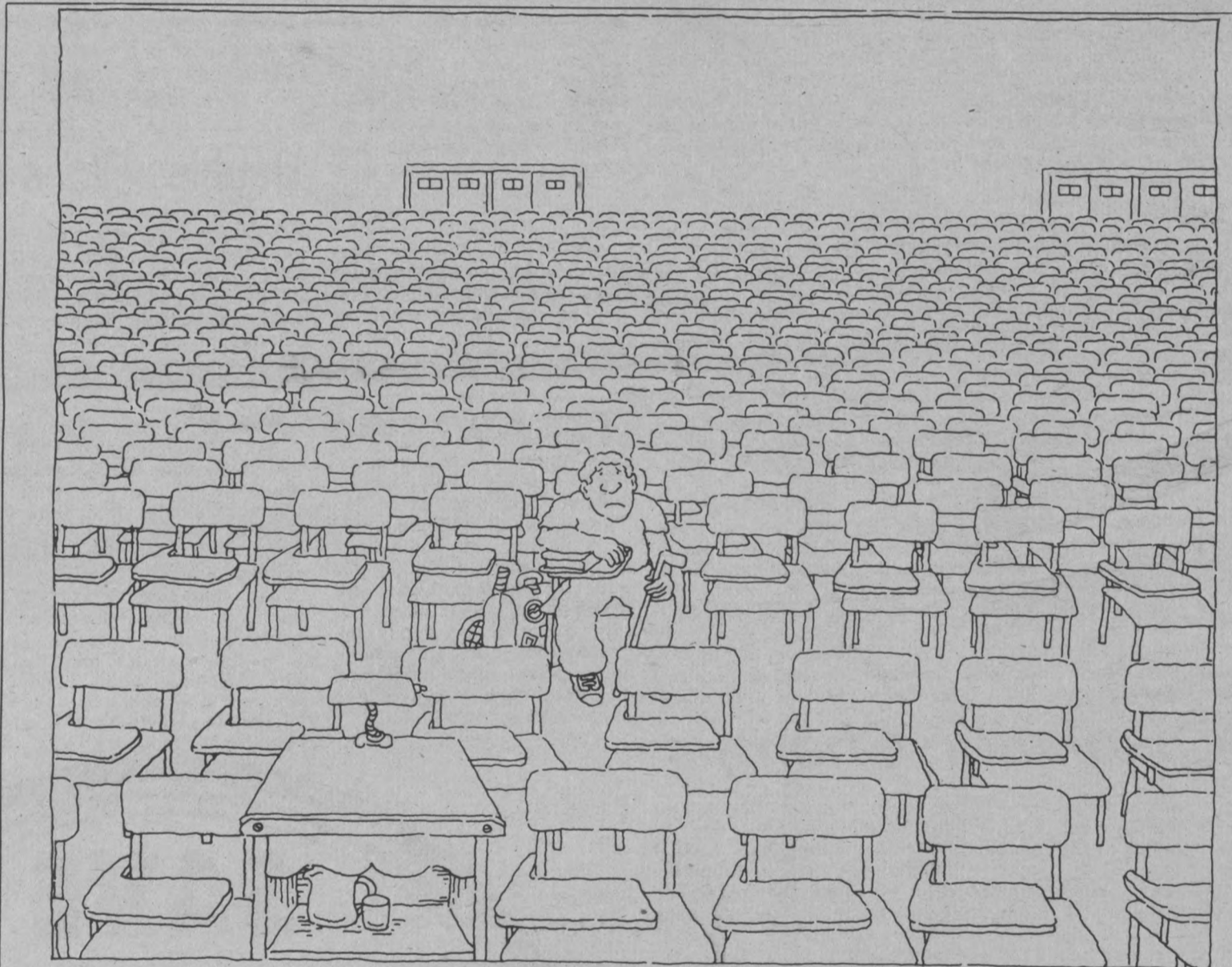
## Training...

(Continued from p. 1)

people. We're anticipating forty people to be trained. If all goes as planned, the trainees will go into classrooms Tuesday and Wednesday of next week."

White continued, "The idea is that rape is getting pretty serious. It's not just a problem for women, it's a problem for everybody. We're going to try to combat the thing that 'it can't happen to me.' The answer is you're right, maybe it won't happen to you, but it could happen to someone sitting next to you, or your friend, or your girlfriend. These are things that everybody needs to know about rape. We could give some information to somebody that you care about."

White urges any interested professors, who would like to hold training sessions in their classes, to call Health Education at 961-2630. "All efforts will be made to send the trainees," she said.



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