

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Limited Work Opportunities For Students

By ALLISON GIESE
Nexus Staff Writer

The number of applicants for jobs at the UCSB Bookstore, the Country Store, the library and residential food services increased this year, while the number of openings for those applicants remains the same as last year. Although university enrollment is at its largest and less financial aid is available to students, no new jobs have been created for students who want to work.

"We are always showered with applicants, but since we did our hiring for fall last spring, it's too early to tell whether the number of people applying increased or decreased," Linda Silbert, Country Store secretary, said.

According to Assistant University Librarian, Personnel, Margaret Deacon, there are currently 270 students employed at the library, including 17 work-study students, which is very close to the number hired last year at this time.

"The budget did not increase this year, so we did not give raises or specifically create new jobs, although positions exist depending on what work there is to do in each department," Deacon said. "I would estimate that the number of students hired here has remained the same. We don't get a huge turnover because a lot of students want to stay on from year to year, and we do give preference to those students who have worked here before."

Carolyn Dzur of Library Student Personnel said that she has 130 applicants left in her file from fall hiring which closed Sept. 1.

Dzur added that she couldn't give an exact figure, but estimated that they "turned away quite a few students — over 50."

"We employ between 95-105 students at Ortega Dining Commons. This year we are employing



Food for thought as students consider part-time employment... NEXUS/Bill Duke

a few more people because we changed a bit on hours. Those who were hired were needed to work here and there, to substitute," Manager Judy Ferreri said.

Like the other two on-campus commons, Ortega operates a work-live program. Students must live in on-campus dorms to work in Ortega, and can work between 12-20 hours a week.

"A few positions opened up, and we had 30-50 people applying for fall jobs, which is much more than unusual. I am not sure why — maybe because parents are not sending spending money," Ferreri said.

There are 1,195 work-study students currently enrolled at UCSB, and while the number of work-study jobs is limited this fall, there does not appear to be a shortage of jobs, according to (Please turn to pg.6, col.3)

University Purchases Student Apartments

By NOEL HASTINGS
Nexus Staff Writer

University-run student housing may soon be available in Isla Vista as the university recently submitted purchase bids on four apartment complexes in the area.

An appropriation of \$1.5 million for the purchase of existing off-campus housing was approved by the U.C. Regents at their January, 1982 meeting, according to Vice Chancellor Ed Birch.

The \$1.5 million was a "one-time" allocation which came from UCSB's registration fee reserves, Birch said.

He explained that the Property Purchase Management Group advised Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Birch "on the purchase of living units in Isla Vista."

Steve Jeffries, chair of the Registration Fee Advisory Committee, explained that in addition to "reserving housing for students," the appropriation would be used to "upgrade the quality of the housing" by refurbishing the new units before the student tenants move in.

According to Jeffries, the

university has a "higher building code" than Santa Barbara County does.

Jeffries said the university hopes to "at least put a down payment" on an apartment complex if it is beyond the present budget. If only a down payment were possible, he said, the future rents the university would collect could be used to defray the additional cost of payments.

In addition to purchasing its own property, the university is "considering advancing a loan to the Rochdale Cooperative, a tax-exempt organization which provides housing for U.C. students," Birch said.

Regardless of what the committee does purchase, Jeffries said, it "will not make that big of an impact on the housing problem. We've got a long way to go."

Joan Mortell, director of the Community Housing Office, believes the university's purchase "should help (the housing problem) because the university would own the property and rent only to students."

To combat the housing problem, which has worsened in part from an enrollment increase of 452 students over last year, Mortell said that the Community Housing Office "outreached through the media... We have before, but not quite to this extent.

"The newspapers have covered (the problem). Television stations have photographed and interviewed the students. Two or three local radio stations have made public announcements, and they call frequently to ask 'how's the situation now?' I just relay the information to them," she said.

UCSB students are all assumed to be housed by now, according to Mortell. "Everyone as far as we know is housed. If they aren't, they should come to the Community Housing Office where we'll personally assist them and be happy to do so," she said.

Gas Deregulation To Raise Utility Costs

By TARA WALLIS
Nexus Staff Writer

Utility bill prices in Southern California have been rising at an alarming rate for the past five years and there seems to be no immediate end in sight.

In 1978, the typical monthly winter residential gas bill in Southern California was \$16. It is estimated that in 1983 a typical gas bill will be \$62. An average electricity bill in 1977 was \$22.40, while today the average is \$36.95. Telephone bills have been relatively stable recently, but in April or May of 1984, those bills could go way up.

Gas prices have soared since Congress enacted the Natural Gas Policy Act in 1978 to spur natural gas production. Before this act was passed, the federal government regulated the price of gas and these regulated gas prices were unrealistically low. The NGPA provides for gradual de-regulation of gas prices until 1985. Because of this de-regulation, gas prices have continued to increase.

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

Shortage Of Available Housing Due To UCSB Over Enrollment

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Staff Writer

This fall's higher enrollment at UCSB has contributed to an already difficult housing situation, making it even harder for students to find appropriate housing in Isla Vista.

The problem seems to be greater off campus than on campus. On campus all the spaces are full and there is a small waiting list, and the situation is better than it was a year ago, according to Joan Devine, manager of Housing and Residential Services. This year fewer students were temporarily accommodated than were last year.

Off campus, all privately owned housing and apartments are full. According to Joan Mortell, director of the Community Housing Office, "The situation has been bad the last few years, and this year it's even worse. Students have to accept having their second or third priority. With bursting enrollment it makes it harder for the office to find housing for the students."

The dorms don't have as much of a problem. According to Devine, one reason is that many freshmen cancel because of the high fees.

Another reason may be a confusion regarding the dorm fees. For reasons of convenience, the method of payment has changed, with the result of larger monthly payments. According to the Residence Halls Schedule of Rates, the monthly payment is \$274, which is high compared to last year's \$228. The actual raise was only 10 percent, but the pay schedule might have scared many students off, Devine explained.

According to an information sheet from the Community Housing Office, privately owned, furnished apartments in Isla Vista run from \$320 to \$425 (for one bedroom) and \$425 to \$680 (for two bedrooms) a month. The more expensive apartments offer nine month leases.

According to Mortell, many students did not secure their housing early enough and this created the confusion at the beginning of the year, which continues even now because people are still looking for housing.

Further complicating the problem are 12 month leases, which are hard on students, who don't want to pay for the months that they don't live here. Owners would rather rent to families and working people that will stay here

all year round, which lowers the number of apartments available for students.

According to Mortell, the housing office has been dealing with this problem through radio, T.V., and newspaper announcements, encouraging people to rent to students. The public has been responsive, she said. A car was made available for about 10 days for students to go out and find housing, and temporary accommodations were arranged for students while they looked for permanent housing. Some students even stayed at the faculty club.

"It's the university's responsibility to assist students to find housing. We're doing everything possible to help them find their first choice," Mortell said.

One solution to the problem would be for the university to buy complexes in Isla Vista. Richard Jenson, assistant chancellor for planning and analysis, said that a plan, formulated by the Reg Fee Committee approved by the chancellor and the regents, will enable the administration to buy property in Isla Vista. Though this will not increase the number of units in I.V., it will ensure that they

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)



A common sight with Isla Vista's progressive housing crunch: man in van. NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

headliners

From The Associated Press

WORLD

Solidarity Supporters Bury Victim Of Government Crackdown

Thousands of angry and despairing Poles Wednesday buried a young unionist killed by police in riots set off by a government ban on the independent union. The Poles marched slowly to Chopin's funeral dirge under banners declaring "Solidarity Lives." Hundreds of riot police backed by helmeted paratroopers kept a tight grip on Nowa Huta to prevent new unrest as an estimated 10,000 mourners and at least 21 Roman Catholic priests left the funeral of 20-year old Bogdan Wlosik. Wlosik was killed by a plainclothes policeman during riots on Oct. 15 sparked by the outlawing of Solidarity on Oct. 8. He was the 15th Pole killed in demonstrations since authorities imposed martial law on Dec. 13 and suspended Solidarity, the first union in the Soviet block free of Communist Party control. Despite the crowd, regarded as unexpectedly large for 9:30 a.m. on a workday, when the funeral began, Nowa Huta remained quiet because of tight security in the city and appeals for calm by the church and local newspapers.

A bomb exploded in front of the Lebanese Embassy Wednesday afternoon, causing serious damage but no injuries, police said. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the explosion, which came on the eve of a one-day visit by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel for meetings with Italian officials and Pope John Paul II. Police said they were searching for two young women seen shortly before the 6:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. EDT) blast near the embassy, located in the Prati section in northwest Rome. Officials said the embassy was seriously damaged but gave no exact estimate of the amount. No other details were immediately available.

machines in shoe stores 30 years ago. However, Dr. Struan B. Robertson, director of the Alan Grant Fertility Clinic at Women's Hospital in Sydney, conceded that suspicion is based on limited circumstantial evidence and is neither proven nor provable.

The number of Australian men who are unable to father children increased sharply over the past decade, according to a study at that nation's oldest fertility clinic. The chief researcher said he suspects the increase might be related to childhood radiation exposure from X-ray

Santa Barbara Weather

Mostly fair, some variable high clouds, highs from 68 to 75. Lows from 48 to 55.

NATION

Slow Growth

The U.S. economy slowed to a meager 0.8 percent annual growth rate in the third quarter, the government reported Wednesday. The economy is still well short of recovery, and according to Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, little improvement is likely before next year. The Commerce Department's report on inflation-adjusted gross national product — a measure of all goods and services produced during the summer — was the last major estimate of U.S. economic health before the Nov. 2 elections.

The Interstate Commerce Commission gave final approval Wednesday to the merger of the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific railroads into a single line that will serve 21 states from the Puget Sound to the Gulf Coast. The prospective merger has been one of the most controversial in recent years, with other western railroads claiming it will create a powerful rail system that will rob them of business and threaten their existence.

FBI and Police are searching New York for Tylenol suspects. Authorities said Wednesday that James L. Lewis, wanted in connection with the Tylenol killings in Chicago, had lived with his wife in a cheap Manhattan hotel for six weeks, including the period when 7 people died from cyanide-poisoned capsules. A special squad of 100 FBI agents and New York police officers were searching the city in hopes the couple might still be there. FBI agent Kenneth Walton said Mrs. Lewis may have a kidney ailment and agents were checking New York hospitals.

A new wave of buying swept through the stock market late Wednesday, lifting the Dow Jones industrial average to its highest closing level in almost 10 years. The Dow Jones average of 30 big-name stocks, finished with a 20.32-point gain at 1,034.12. That stood as the highest close for the average since it finished at 1,039.36 on Jan. 12, 1973. The record of 1,051.70 was reached on Jan. 11 of that year.



"When was the last time you went swinging?"

NEXUS/Bill Duke

STATE

Drug Bust

John Zachary De Lorean was arrested Wednesday as the moneymen in a \$24-million cocaine deal aimed at saving his dying firm. The flamboyant, 57-year-old executive was named as "financier" of the drug operation by a Los Angeles FBI agent. De Lorean had several pounds of cocaine with him when arrested Tuesday. Charged along with De Lorean were William Morgan Hetrick, owner of a Mojave, Calif., aircraft service company, and Stephen Lee Arrington, a Hetrick associate.

Astronomers at California Institute of Technology said Wednesday they have sighted Haley's comet about a billion miles from earth. This is hundreds of millions of miles farther out in space that it has ever been seen. Haley's — the most famous comet in the sky — is due to whiz over earth again in early 1986. Scientists expect it to be visible in the night sky for the first time since 1911.

Although students traditionally move from two year community colleges to four year universities, a new study says many Californians are taking the opposite path in order to prepare for a job. "Students are recognizing where employment opportunities are," said David Mertes, Chancellor of Los Rios Community Colleges in Sacramento. He said many university graduates are returning to community college "where they can get into a program that can give them an employment skill."

Undercover agents have cracked an auto theft and dismantling ring with a sting copied from TV cop shows and detective thrillers. "It's right out of television. We got...a lot of ideas from TV shows, cop books," said Dave Smith, an auto theft investigator with the California Highway Patrol. Eight people in Shasta County have been arrested on state and federal warrants charging theft, drugs and weapons violations as a result of "Operation Red Wrench," officials said.

Daily Nexus

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1982 UCSB Graduate Appointed Student Lobby Associate Director

By SARA STEINHOFFER
Assist. Campus Editor

Caroline Tesche, a 1982 UCSB graduate, will begin working in her new position as associate director of the U.C. Student Lobby, Dec. 1, 1982, after she completes one month of training. Tesche will replace Kristen Stelck, whose two-year term as director expires this year.

Tesche feels that tuition, women's issues, financial aid, and affirmative action are the most important issues facing the Student Lobby this year. She cited her awareness of these and other student issues as a factor in her selection for the position.

Stelck has been channeling her efforts predominantly into the formation of a Women's Issues Desk in the Student Lobby. Tesche hopes that UCSB can perhaps pioneer women's networking and become a role model in this area for other U.C. campuses.

Another area of emphasis for Tesche will be legislation concerning the imposition of tuition. Citing the fact that tuition goes against California's Master Plan for education, Tesche said that "We (the lobby) will be fighting it tooth and nail."

The lobby is seeking a comprehensive plan, with the aid of the California Post-Secondary Education Commission and other legislators, for the imposition of educational fees. "As things stand now, the budget dictates the response," Tesche said. Tesche said she believes that a comprehensive plan will solve this problem and do away with the need for tuition.

Tesche said that she is "essentially the student advocate." As such, her goals for the two-year post include increasing communication with the campuses and ensuring that issues surrounding financial aid (including affirmative action) continue to be addressed.

"Any increases that come to pass have to be carefully negotiated with student representatives," Tesche stated, emphasizing her commitment to continue the

lobby's reputation for building coalitions.

As part of her efforts to increase communications, Tesche would like to start a systemwide newsletter similar to *The Advocate*, (the lobby's currently-defunct newsletter) to further emphasize important issues to students.

Tesche was quick to stress that her job hasn't really started yet, however, and said that "a lot of it will be defined as emergencies arise." Determining and researching agendas will also be part of her duties.

Marie Antonini, internal president of the Graduate Students Association and Tom Spaulding, A.S. external vice president, both worked with Tesche on the lobby last year when Tesche was the Annex co-director, and as members of the Student Body Presidents Council, served on the committee which selected

Tesche. Spaulding believes that Tesche's appointment is in the best interests of students. "She has a real commitment to student issues," he stated. Because Tesche graduated from UCSB, "she is very familiar with the issues that concern our campus and (other) smaller campuses," said Antonini, who added that she feels Tesche will take the time necessary to do research in areas that are problematic for smaller campuses.

Tesche explained that due to upcoming November elections, there will be "a whole new set of players and a lot of unknowns that will be hard to predict." Therefore, it will be important for Student Lobby to find out which legislators are sympathetic to student needs.

Spaulding said he thinks that things "may be more in

our (students) favor due to the effects of Reaganomics showing up." He predicted that there will be more progressives and Democrats elected, and said, these two groups have traditionally been sympathetic to student issues.



Nuclear Weapons Subject of Rally

The Student Lobby, A.S. Program Board, and The Proposition 12 Student Activists, have organized a noon-time rally in Storke Plaza today. Norman Solomon, an investigative journalist, will be speaking on nuclear weapons and the effects of radiation on the American populace.

KCSB To Tape Prop 15 Debate

Oct. 21 at 1 p.m., KCSB-FM will be taping a debate between John Phillips and Dorthea Moorland of "Yes on 15" and Brendan Furnish of "No on 15." The debate will take place in UCen 2272 and the public is welcome to join us.

Oct. 25 KCSB-FM will be broadcasting the debate. Those of you concerned with the issue of Gun Control who were unable to make the live debate will want to tune your radios to 92, KCSB-FM, at 7 p.m.

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WE TAPE SPORTING EVENTS AT UCSB

Oil Power

The recent approval by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors of the Memorandum of Agreement between Exxon and Santa Barbara County presents another depressing example of the power of large oil companies.

The agreement outlines Exxon's plans to not only increase oil production in the Santa Barbara Channel but also streamline many of the normal procedures involved in the permit process.

There are two major problems with the agreement which may cause considerable trouble for the supervisors and their constituents in the future. First, it will set a precedent whereby other oil companies in the region will come to expect the same accommodating treatment granted to Exxon. In essence, the agreement circumvents several legal, technical and policy issues in return for a commitment on Exxon's part to implement efficient pollution controls. When other companies witness the great flexibility granted to Exxon in its latest venture, they will pressure the county to extend this kind of flexibility to their own proposals.

Second, the agreement jeopardizes the construction of a proposed on-shore pipeline linking the Santa Maria Basin with Long Beach. The pipeline will require the joint cooperation of the six major oil companies in the region; however, assuming Exxon maintains its privileged position in relation to the other oil companies, cooperation will be difficult. Without a pipeline, the chances of a large oil-tanker transportation network will increase and, correspondingly, the likelihood of a major oil spill will be heightened.

If the agreement is so problematic and controversial, why did it meet the approval of the county supervisors? The answer lies in the power of Exxon. Like other multi-million dollar mega-corporations, Exxon is armed with expert attorneys, skilled negotiators, and an endless supply of money. Such an arsenal appears to be more than adequate to control and manipulate local government officials.

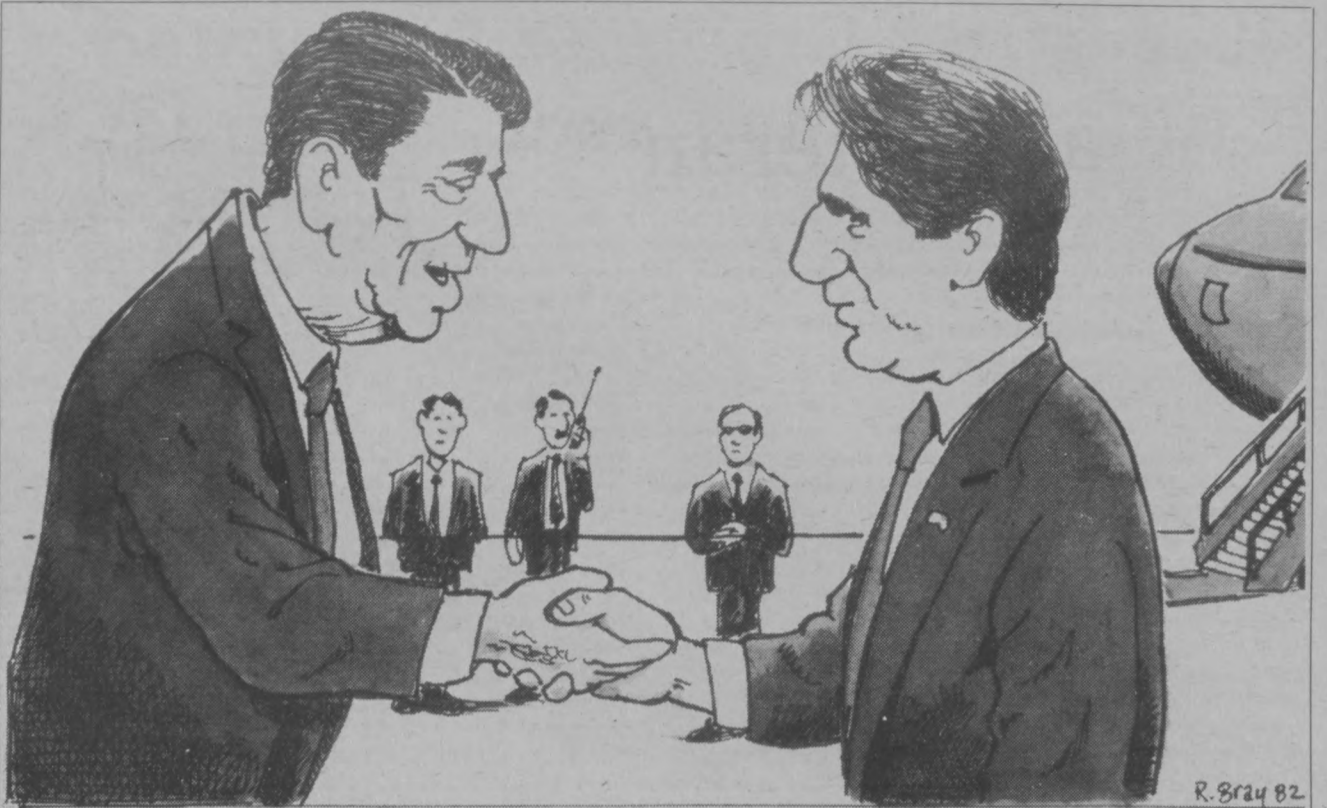
Thanks to this irresponsible decision, Santa Barbara residents can expect to hear much more from the oil companies in the future. With an 800 percent increase in oil production off the Santa Barbara coastline projected in the next ten years, local government should be wary of succumbing too readily to the demands of these corporate giants for, judging from past experience, their appetites are insatiable.

Inconsistency

The imposition of economic sanctions is a tricky lever to use if one government wishes to influence the actions of another, especially if they are applied inconsistently. A case in point is the current paradoxical U.S. position with regard to the Soviet Union.

On the one hand, the United States wants the Soviet Union to act responsibly in the world, particularly with regard to the repressive actions of the Polish regime. Pursuant to this end, the United States is striving to place an embargo on American technology used in the construction of the Soviet-Western European natural gas pipeline. But at the same time, the administration is offering to double the amount of grain sold to the Soviet Union, with a special agreement to make the shipment embargo-proof if the Soviets agree to the purchase before the end of November.

If the United States hopes to influence the Soviet Union and other countries, it must apply pressures in a consistent manner. Although grain surplus is an important domestic problem, it should not be solved in a way that undermines the solutions to equally important international problems. As long as the government continues to both reward and punish countries simultaneously, attempts to steer foreign events in a desirable direction will remain ineffectual.



"WELCOME MR. GEMAYEL. THE U.S. PLEDGES COMPLETE ECONOMIC SUPPORT TO LEBANON IF YOU'LL AGREE TO TAKE SOME OF OUR UNEMPLOYED BACK WITH YOU..."

LETTERS

Blacks

Editor, Daily Nexus:
As midterms approach and student's minds turn to more weighty matters than the condition of the surf, I find that I am increasingly distressed by the fact that there are 300 non-black students for every black student. Like the editors of the Nexus, I have been unable to sleep at night due to worry over this disturbing ratio.

The homogenous nature of this campus (now known as the only University of California Sans Blacks) is the subject of criticism in the Nexus editorial of Oct. 18. The worthy editors, in pompous and self-righteous tones, decry the administration's lack of concern on this "most important issue."

Underneath the poorly written rhetoric as to the reasons why there is low black enrollment, the editors have made the common mistake of assuming the point at issue — that is: the administration's lack of action is execrable because black student enrollment is desirable.

My question is this: "Why is enrollment by black's, in particular, so desirable?" Why not Asians, Mexicans, Gays, red-heads or people with freckles? They all add diversity, do they not? And is not diversity the usual answer given to a question such as I have just asked?

A student is, by definition, "one who studies," and as such, is fundamental to a university. Why qualify "student" by color (or race, sex or religion)? Unless, of course, a certain group is eminently desirable because they, as a group, more ably fit the definition. However, it is my ex-

perience that this society is comprised of people, individuals filled with their own unique quirks that make them what and who they are. I would urge the editors of the Nexus to forget the phrase "Black student enrollment" and think, rather, on the enrollment of people, students, individuals, who may, or may not be black.

Patricia Sasseeen

Minorities

Editor, Daily Nexus
One can react with nothing but dismay when minority groups manifest the kind of racial bias that one might expect to see in ultra-conservative White communities. Something is certainly wrong when BSU president Daryl King must feel that, since Blacks at UCSB comprise only 2.1 percent of the undergraduate population, there are "not many people to talk to" Nexus 10/18/82. What sort of segregationism are minority groups fostering that non-Whites on this campus cannot "feel this place is for them" because they are outnumbered by whites?

The primary goal of minority groups on this campus should be integration with the entire student community. The ideal society is one in which human beings of all colors live and work together as part of one world. For minority groups to band together in organizations that are based on skin color completely undermines this ideal and does a great disservice to those of us who wish to see it realized.

There are no legitimate reasons whatsoever why individual minorities here at UCSB should feel isolated.

Steve Baughman

Evolution

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Art Battson's article, "Creation-Evolution Debate" (Nexus 10/15/82).

Mr. Battson began by asserting that "Prior to 1859 it was evident to most people that the order and complexity of the universe was the result of creative, purposeful design." This is an error of adjective. He should have said, "... it was apparent..." This "design" was apparent to "most people" because "most people" believed in the literal truth of Genesis and to believe in the literal truth of Genesis but not believe in "creative, purposeful design" would have been self-contradictory.

When discussing the creation-evolution debate, one should get one's terms straight. "Evolution" is the concept that one species is descended from another. "Natural selection" is the name given to differential survival of creatures with different traits due to the interaction of these traits with the environment. "Darwinism," also called

"gradualism," is the mode of evolution proceeding by gradual changes over long periods of time. "Punctuated equilibrium" is the model of evolution proceeding by discontinuous changes over (geologically speaking) short periods of time.

As Mr. Battson correctly stated, some evolutionists are attacking Darwinism, but this is because they are attempting to replace it with the punctuated equilibrium model of evolution. In other words, the argument among evolutionists isn't whether evolution occurred, but how it occurred. But whenever an advocate of punctuated equilibrium attacks Darwinism, creationists gleefully quote him out of context as "an evolutionist attacking evolution."

Furthermore, evolutionary theory isn't just what Darwin wrote. Darwin argued along ecological lines: he inferred changing creatures from changing environments and presented natural selection as a result of evolution. Darwin didn't present a mechanism for change because neither he nor anyone else could do so until the structure and function of DNA were discovered 100 years later. We now have evidence for evolution from genetics, continental drift, paleocology, zoogeography, biochemistry and, of course, more recent studies of fossils. Despite this, Mr. Battson seems to write from the point of view that if he can refute any of Darwin's work, he's refuted evolution entirely.

Frank Bauman

Write

by Garry Trudeau



Mike Core

Vietnam Veteran

By MIKE CORE

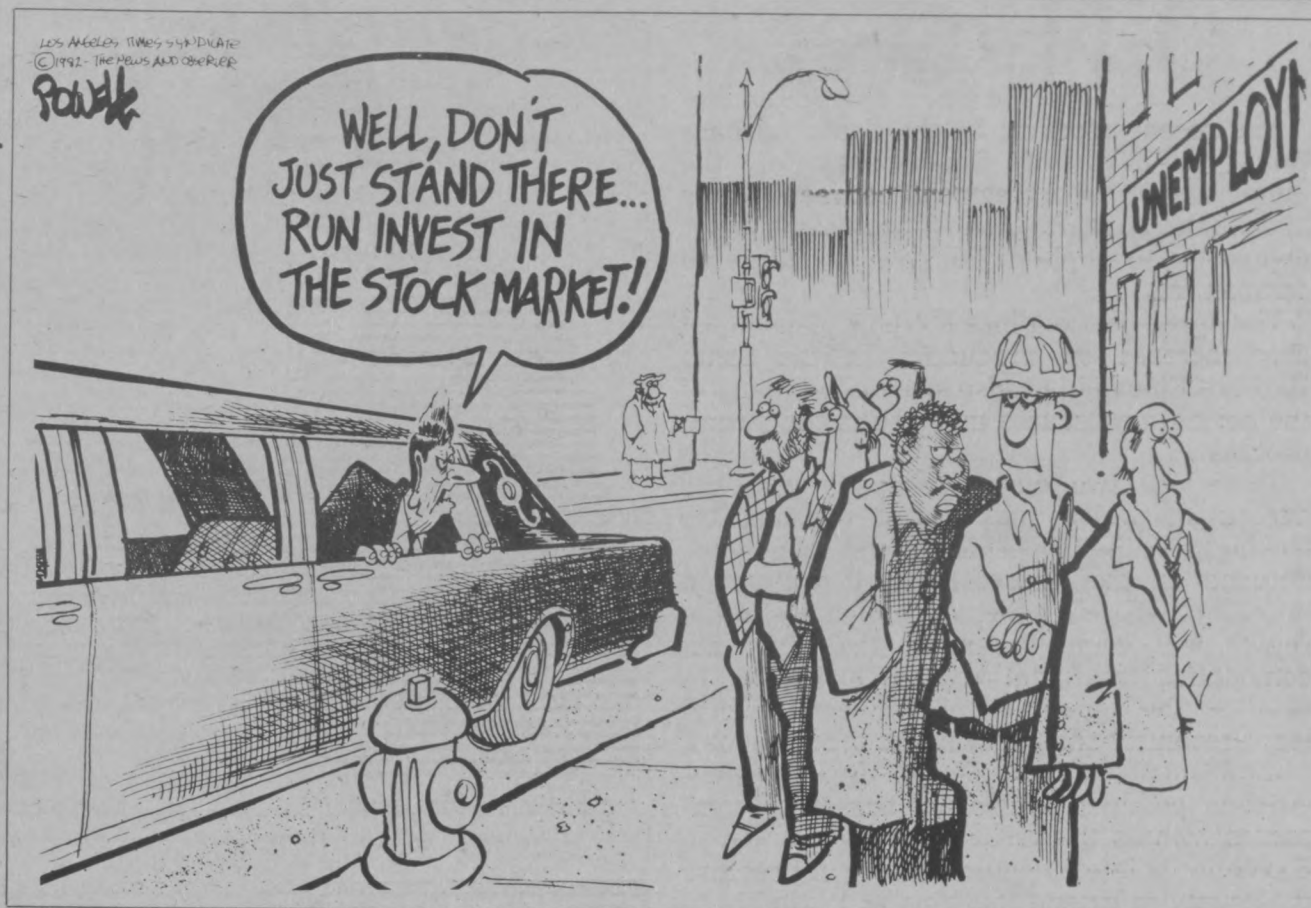
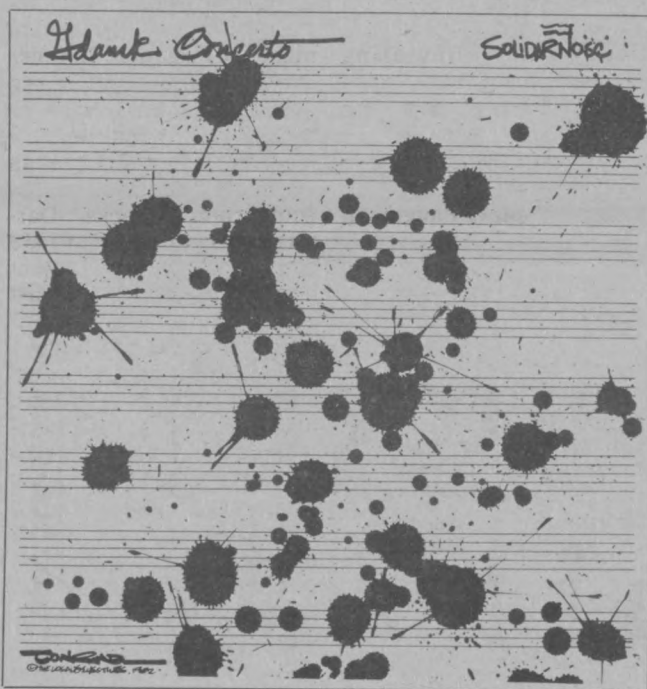
(Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series about three veterans with different backgrounds and opinions on the draft.)

"I was 19 and working at a factory in Newhall when I was drafted in 1967. Five months later I was in Vietnam. When I left for leave before going overseas they told me I was being sent to Germany, so I went home and got married. When I got back to post they had changed my orders and I was going to Vietnam. I was pissed off. A couple of months after I was in Vietnam I found out my wife was pregnant. Yeah, I was bitter about it."

This man is of Mexican descent and a sixth generation Californian. He is a graduate of UCSB and was heavily involved in radical activities in the early seventies. He has been a sociology instructor and is currently a counselor at a California community college. His identity shall remain secret so he may talk openly about activities in his past, some of which were illegal and are detailed in this article.

Jose (a fictional name) was a personnel specialist in the Army Security Agency (ASA) and was stationed in Saigon and also Le Tran, which is just north of Camron Bay. ASA is an intelligence outfit which requires its members to possess a top security clearance. While in Vietnam, Jose became friends with a couple of fellow soldiers who were Marxist Leninists. One had attended Berkeley, and the other, Boston University. "We got together and started our own Marxist study group. In early 1968 we were going to hold an anti-war press conference (in uniform and in Vietnam), but the higher-ups found out about it and sent over a bunch of grunts to beat the shit out of us before we could have the conference. I remember waking up on the ground all bloodied up. The command wanted to court-martial us but they didn't want the publicity so they just hushed the whole thing up."

Jose didn't hang around in the red light districts with the whores and drugs like so many Americans did, but got away from that environment and managed to assimilate some of the Vietnamese culture. "I learned to speak some of the language and made a few Vietnamese friends while I was there. It was a whole different world once you got away



from all the military trappings. In a way, the Vietnamese reminded me of Chicanos and myself."

Although Jose was in a noncombat unit, he was there during the Tet offensive and describes a particular irony in detail. "One night a bunch of the guys got drunk and broke into the arms room, took all the weapons, and then went downtown and sold them in the black market. Next thing you know the Tet offensive starts and our whole unit doesn't have any guns. We were being shot at by the Vietcong with our own weapons! I thought it was capitalism at its finest hour! During the whole Tet offensive I had a 45 pistol and two clips of ammo and one of the clips didn't even have a spring in it. The Vietcong owned the streets at night. It was their time. I did a lot of ducking and moving during Tet."

When Jose got back from Vietnam and out of the Army he went back to the factory he had worked at prior to being drafted. He started going to a local community college just to collect his G.I. benefits. Jose had a wife and kid to support by this time. He did well in school and became involved with groups like Vets Against War and Students for a Democratic Society. He came to UCSB in the spring of 1971. "I felt bitter after Vietnam. We sacrificed our mental well-beings over there. I was so damn ignorant that I didn't have the sense to go to Canada. There was a lot of anger. Demonstrating was a way to get back at our country for being morally wrong. I wanted to kick ass instead of buildings. The whole left blew an opportunity back then. We trashed Isla Vista. We tried to burn down the B of A for the second time, but the fire wouldn't catch on." Jose did manage to get arrested during this period for blocking a public thoroughfare, a misdemeanor. He was acquitted because of a hung jury that voted 11-1 for conviction. The case wasn't retried. "I really was innocent. I mean there were a lot of things I could have been arrested for and found guilty of, but blocking a thoroughfare wasn't one of them."

While at UCSB, Jose became involved with a radical group called "Vinceramos." The translation in English is "we shall overcome." The group raised money and sent people to Cuba, the Soviet Union, and the People's Republic of China for training. They also managed to do a little gun-

running. "We would take our money and use it to buy stolen guns from home burglaries. We used to steal money from the University through the funding given to different groups. We would say we were going to do something worthwhile with the funds, then turn around and use it to buy weapons. We would ship them down to a central point in Mexico. From there they would be distributed to radical revolutionary groups throughout South America. Some of our people used to make the trip to Mexico with the guns."

I asked Jose about his feelings toward those who are presently resisting draft registration. He said he supports the resisters and is in unity with them. They're working to change the law by challenging it. Jose said there are greater laws to follow, the moral laws that conscience might dictate. I asked him if going to prison was worth the price. He said that the price of not following your convictions is heavier. "There are very few believers who will stand up. You know, the American government let us down. We followed blindly into Vietnam without question and the price for that today is real cynical people. They could of asked an airborne unit or the Green Berets or some special forces outfit to land at UCSB and there's no question in my mind they would have. I have no doubt the motherf--- would have jumped out of their airplanes, landed at UCSB and opened up. They would have done it, you know they would have."

Jose admits he is cynical and that he can't forgive. However he does express hope for the future. "Students don't question enough. Education should expose belief systems and challenge them. All I can do is live my life and touch those around me, teach my children the truth as I know it and then let them decide for themselves."

The final article in this series will feature a current UCSB student who voluntarily joined the Army in 1976. His identity will not remain a secret. He will not talk about draft registration. Rather, he will talk about an actual draft and why we should reinstate it now.

Mike Core is a business economics major and an Army veteran.

Womanwise

Tab: Saccharine-Coated Comfort in a Slinky World

By JANE MUSSER
Womanwise Coordinator

When I was a young, thin teen-ager, unaware of how wonderful and shortlived the days would be that I could eat whatever I wanted without gaining a pound, I worked at a number of fast food factories. It always killed me when overweight women would come in and order double chili-cheeseburgers, large fries, onion rings, apple turnovers...and a Tab. "What's the point of drinking a diet soft drink, not consuming that extra 100 calories, when you were obviously not on a low-calorie diet," I thought with considerable annoyance. "Go ahead, splurge, have a regular Coke," I mentally teased these women who clearly were already splurging, but who somehow felt less guilty about the other 19,900 calories if they washed them down with a saccharine-sweetened drink.

Things have changed. Those days of fast food work and calorie unconsciousness are gone forever, and I've become an overweight woman who, without a second thought, drinks Tab with my chocolate chip cookies, with my four pieces of everything-on-it pizza, with my ice cream, my double chili-cheeseburger with a large order of fries, and, too frequently, all by itself.

Both physical and mental changes are responsible for my transition. Like most people, my metabolism has slowed down considerably since those days when everything I ate acted as fuel for my growing, active body. Now what I eat may still be fuel of a sort, but it is fuel my body has seen fit to store in large energy deposits located between my waist and knees. A moment on the lips, forever on the hips, as the saying goes. Consequently, I've become much more conscious of what I eat, aware of what foods are low in calories and what foods aren't.

Even more important, I've become increasingly con-

cerned about my body, what I think it should and shouldn't look like. "Tab, for a beautiful body. Tab, for a beautiful shape," the commercial choir sings, and the TV screen is filled with beautiful bodies, some of them connected to beautiful faces that are consuming Tab. The message is clear: if you want to look like this — and of course everyone does want to look like this — drink Tab. Those commercials are only one part of the larger message that countless advertisements have imprinted on all our minds: slinky and thin is where it's at, slinky and thin is necessary to be attractive to the opposite sex, essential to personal happiness, a measure of intelligence and success, in short, the ideal that all should strive for. To not be slinky and thin is to be unattractive, unhappy, sluggish, the object of ridicule rather than of admiration and lust.

As I've tried to be careful about my food intake and as I've become concerned about what I am told my body should look like, which contrasts with what it actually does look like, I've gotten to be obsessed with eating. Food, at more than one point in my life, has been my best friend — the one who is always there when I don't have anyone else to turn to, always willing to make me momentarily happy. It has also been my worst enemy, the one who, every time I overindulge, makes me feel guilty, the one who turned my body from thin to not-so-thin.

And that's where Tab enters the scene. I eat for a lot of reasons: because food tastes good, because it feels good in my mouth, because it momentarily relieves boredom and tension by occupying my mind and body with something else. Tab achieves one of these ends: it keeps my mouth busy. It's a liquid food substance that I can swallow, and most important, it is non-caloric. I don't have to feel bad about taking any of those swallows; I can drink as many cans as I want without adding a single pound.

Though I don't suffer from a severe eating disorder, my eating habits aren't very healthy. I don't live just to eat, but when I've had a rough day the first place I turn for comfort, hungry or not, is the refrigerator. And along with my ice cream or my peanut butter sandwich, invariably there is a Tab. Why? For one thing, I am so used to the taste that I've almost managed to convince myself that it isn't that bad. But more important, though drinking Tab along with incredibly caloric foods doesn't make me feel any less guilty about what all that I am eating will add to my body, it is one thing that I can consume with absolutely no guilt. It doesn't make me fatter. It doesn't do much else for me either, but at least it doesn't make me fatter.

Tab being one of the biggest selling soft drinks in America, many others, mainly women I suspect, must also place that as a high priority in their lives. Taste, or the effects of the chemical contents, (the label of each can warns that "Use of this product may be hazardous to your health...saccharin has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."), don't make much difference. Calories and pounds are what counts, slinky and thin are everyone's objectives. Another Tab with that cheeseburger? As long as it doesn't make me fatter, as long as it doesn't make me fatter. Funny how things change...I've become one of those silly women I used to laugh at.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, contact us for advice and suggestions. Leave a message for Rosemary La Puma or Jane Musser in the A.S. office, 961-2566.



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Student Jobs...

(Continued from front page)

Betty Brown, work-study coordinator.

"We seem to be placing fewer students in on-campus jobs this year which could be budget related, but as a whole, more students are receiving work-study this year than last. The figure has gone from 1,073 in fall 1981, to 1,195 at this time, not including foreign students. Allocations for the student budget are higher," Brown said.

Brown said she is not aware of any job shortages this fall because if a student does not get a particular job, he is asked to come back, and because there are still work-study positions available.

"Generally our students work part-time. The non work-study student has more competition because a potential employer has the option of paying full salary for a regular student or hiring a work-study student and paying only 40 cents on every dollar," Brown said.

According to Brown, the most popular on-campus work available through the Placement Center this fall has been in the area of clerical jobs, and though there have been some positions offered, on-campus jobs have been limited.

The center receives between 10-20 jobs a day that are posted on a job board, but there are other ways for employers to contact students. The Placement Center has a special skills file where employers are given students' names to be contacted directly for positions. Most are not on campus.

"The use of the Placement Center is becoming more frequent. This partly stems from campus departments being told about our services. Outreach is being done," Silsbury said.

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BAHA'I FORUM: A fireside focusing on science and religion will take place at 7 p.m., Girvetz 1112.

MASK AND SCROLL DRAMA CLUB: General meeting, 4:30 p.m. in Snidecor 1649. Come discuss picnic, casting for new works, money-makers, etc. Everyone welcome.

HILLEL: Wondering how Jews understand creation, the Exodus, and other chapters in the Bible? Bible study group, 7:30 p.m., San Miguel dorm. Info 968-1555.

SRI CHINMOY ASSOCIATION: Learn meditation, today 5 p.m. Phelps 3523. Free. Bring mat or cushion.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous held at noon, Student Health Center Library. Open to anyone concerned with their own drinking.

BIKE CLUB: Overnight is this weekend. Call Todd at 968-6244 for more info.

ASIAN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES: Prof. Dan Gonzales, Ethnic Studies, San Fran. State Univ. "Filipinos & Politics," noon, Ellison 2824.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Lecture, James O'Connell "The People of Australia," 3 p.m., Girvetz 1004.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES GRAD STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Orientation meeting for technology, power, and human responsibility symposium. Noon, South Hall 4703.

LOS INGENIEROS: Meeting, 5 p.m., Centro Bldg. 406. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served. Officers please come at 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: Board meeting open to all members, 5:30 p.m., Alumni Office. Refreshments.

PACIFIC BASIN STUDY GROUP: Meeting, "The Promise of Pacific Basin Studies." Frank Gibney, president, the Pacific Basin Institute, Santa Barbara. Ellison 5824, 3 p.m.

LESBIAN WOMEN AND GAY MEN RAP GROUP: Please come to this warm and caring group tonight and every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Women's Center Conf. Confidentiality respected.

PROF. H. LEWIS, who has consulted for the Defense Dept. and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, will speak on the arms race at 5 p.m., Ellison 5824.

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SBPC Presents Hart with Award

By STACE FELDER
Nexus Staff Writer

Assemblyman Gary Hart was presented with the "Legislator of the Year" by the U.C. Student Lobby and the Student Body Presidents Council yesterday morning. Marie Antonini, external president of the Graduate Students Association, presented the award to Hart on behalf of both systemwide organizations and all the U.C. students because of Hart's responsiveness and accessibility to the campus and community.

"Gary Hart is the most effective legislator working on behalf of the students and student interests in Sacramento," Antonini said. "Gary Hart made sure the student position was heard by the legislature. Students of this campus should be proud to have Gary Hart represent them in the State Assembly."

Hart accepted the award before a small crowd on the UCen lawn during a brief ceremony Wednesday morning.

"I've received a lot of certificates and plaques, but this particular awards means a great deal to me," Hart said. "It's the most important award I've received in my eight years in the legislature."

"I've spent eight years working on educational

issues in the legislature. There have been a lot of defeats and losses, but there have also been victories," Hart said, referring specifically to two bills he authored, ACR 81 and AB 2627.

The ACR 81 bill requires the California Post-secondary Education Committee to conduct a study on the appropriate level and uses of student registration fees.

"It is an attempt to get a rational system for the fees and their use," Hart said. "When the budget is short, the legislature says 'just add it to the student fees.' Until now, with the budget crunch, there hasn't been much thoughtful discussion in Sacramento about the fees."

The other bill, AB 2627, deals with residency requirements for out-of-state teacher's assistants and resident assistants. Until recently signed in to law by Governor Jerry Brown, these students had to prove financial independence for three years before being eligible for residency. AB 2627 calls for students to pay out-of-state fees for only one year to become eligible. Although he says it will mean a loss of \$500,000 - \$2 million in state revenue, Hart says the bill was needed.

"If graduate students have



Assemblyman Gary Hart

to pay for three years, the best won't come to the university," he said. "Other universities (outside California) don't require that they pay so much and the best students have been going elsewhere."

Marc Litchman, director of the U.C. Student Lobby in Sacramento, said that in past years the decision on who to bestow the award had been tough, but that this year, Hart won "hands

down....Gary was by far and away the best choice for the award," he said. "What we have to do is make sure people like him stay in office."



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Controversy Surrounds the Proposed Peace Institute

By ERICA AMUNDSEN
Nexus Staff Writer

and
ANDREA WOODWARD
Asst. News Editor

A.S. President Jay Weiss, undergraduate representative to the systemwide steering committee for a Peace Institute, explained yesterday that much controversy surrounds the proposed structure of the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation for which the state Legislature has appropriated \$330,000. The controversy is the focus of a committee meeting scheduled for Oct. 29.

In June 1981, Governor Jerry Brown recommended an appropriation of \$1 million for the institute, but only \$330,000 was approved. Brown further suggested that the regents come up with an additional \$270,000 for the facility.

The regents granted the additional funds at their Oct. 15 meeting, according to University News Officer Sarah Molla. However, a change was made in the original plan for a centralized institute in the

regents special committee's report to the Academic Council. The report recommended that "the institute's central administration be kept small" with much of the program implemented on the separate campuses.

UCSB's graduate student representative to the committee, Dennis Gagnon, said that the committee's decision not only limits the goals of the institute but "has a narrow research focus and does not call for student participation."

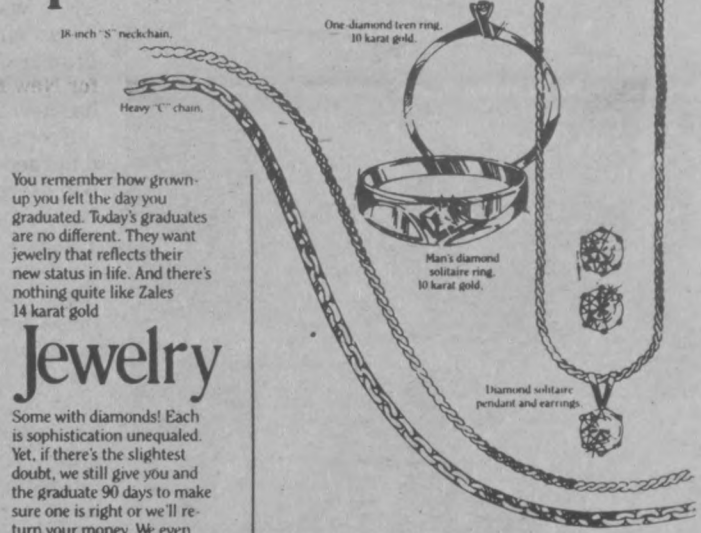
The committee's recommendation has angered many supporters of the institute including Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clara) who wrote the original "peace package" which included the proposal for the institute. Vascon-

cellos has threatened to withdraw his support if the funds allocated for the institute go toward the existing programs at UCLA and Berkeley.

Although the special committee's report recommended decentralization of the institute, many minority reports were also submitted to the steering committee. Among them was the proposal by UCSB mathematics professor John Ernest and 22 other faculty members which suggested a centralized institute at UCSB.

The proposal listed reasons for the choice of UCSB as the spot for the institute: these include the intellectual resources already available on the campus, the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center (Please turn to pg.8, col.1)

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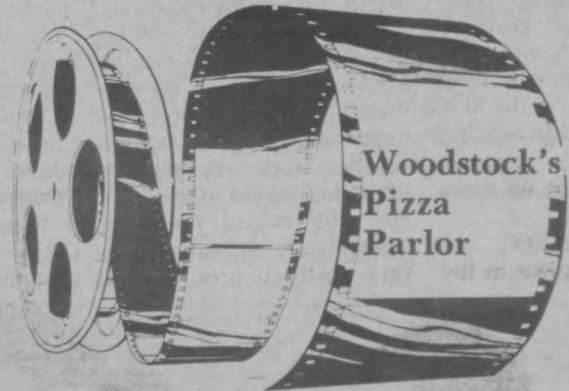
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To Skyrocket Soon

(Continued from front page) Al Pizano, district manager in Santa Barbara County for Southern California Gas Company, points out that gas prices in the U.S. are still lower than those in other areas. Last year, for example, the price of gas in the U.S. was \$2.77 per 1,000 cubic feet. At the same time, in Canada and Mexico, the price was \$5 per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

Distribution companies such as Southern California

Gas must pass on to the consumer the high prices they pay to the pipeline companies, just as the pipeline companies pay the producers of oil. In 1976, SCG paid its suppliers \$.86 per 1,000 cubic feet of gas, but by 1982 the price was up to \$3.62.

Due to the high prices So Cal had to pay for fuel, they have filed for a \$414 million general rate increase with the Public Utilities Commission. If granted, this increase would boost bills by

15 percent, with no increased profit to the gas company.

Carol Kretzer, information officer at the PUC, said Edison has requested an \$816 million rate increase, which would boost electricity bills by 18 percent.

Telephone rates have been fairly stable for the past 20 years. In 1960, the flat monthly rate was \$5.45. The next increase, which occurred 11 years later in 1971, boosted the monthly price to \$5.95. Six years later, in 1977, the rate was lowered to \$5.60.

In November of 1980 the rate increased to \$6.25, and another increase in June of 1981 brought the rate to \$7.75.

Richard Davis, district manager in Santa Barbara County for General Telephone Company said the true cost of providing a flat rate telephone service is \$21, but toll revenues and higher business service prices have helped to keep the residential bill relatively low.

However, toll revenues are being de-regulated, and inside wiring in houses and telephones has enabled

people to purchase phones. Consequently, GTE has filed for a \$475 million rate increase. If the increase is approved by the PUC, the

one party monthly flat rate service could jump to \$15.30.

In the "same rate" filing, as an alternative to the increased monthly rate, GTE has proposed a local measured service. The monthly rate would be lowered from \$7.75 to \$7. However, there would be a charge for local calls, probably two cents to establish a call and one cent each minute thereafter.

The PUC's decision on gas and electricity rate increases will be released in December.

A decision on the telephone rate increases will not be made until late next year. Even if the filing is approved, GTE will not put it into effect before 1984.

Peace Institute...

(Continued from pg.7)

for the Study of Democratic Institutions, the Institute for Theoretical Physics, a large environmental studies program and the strong support of Chancellor Robert Huttenback for development of the center at UCSB.

Weiss said that he "is not bound to having it at UCSB, but of course, I would like to see it on this campus." He also stressed the point that

he wants to see "a working, real peace institute, not some...legitimization of the weapons labs, not a supplement of the existing programs. What I want to see is a serious centralized institute."

Weiss added that since there are several members on the steering committee "that are not going to want to go along with the idea of a centralized institute," it

might be difficult to get the idea through committee.

UCSB External President of the Graduate Students Association Marie Antonini said that members of the steering committee will "discuss a strategy to resurrect the John Ernest proposal."

Antonini added that "the determination of the final outcome will depend on the effectiveness and participation of the committee."

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Special Notices

Dietrich Bonhoeffer was killed by the Nazis and is one of the most influential theologians of this century. The film "Bonhoeffer: A Life of Challenge" will be shown Sunday, Oct. 24, 6:30 P.M. at the URC. Refreshments and discussion.

Learn meditation, today 5 pm, Phelps 3523, free. Bring mat or cushion.

On Oct. 21, 8:00 P.M. Eckankar The Path of Total Awareness will give a lecture on "LIFE AFTER DEATH" at the Franklin Center 1136 E. Montecito St. For more info. Call 968-3664.

Communication Studies Majors: Don't miss this year's Senior major meeting, Thurs. Oct. 21, 12:00 Noon, Snidecor 1637. For more info. Call Career Planning 961-3724.

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Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

Spikers Set With Freshman Sato

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Don't think that Liane Sato is unimportant to the Gauchos just because her name seldom dominates the stat box.

As setter, Sato's job is to quarterback the team. She participates on virtually every play, deciding who and who not to set.

"I've got to give the hitters the best set that I can," she said. "That means not throwing (mishandling) any volleyballs."

But wait. How good can a freshman setter who is only 5-2 be?

"A lot of schools such as UCLA and UOP stayed away from her because she is small," UCSB coach Kathy Gregory said. "I saw past her size. She's quick and she'll do what she has to do to lead the team."

Gregory called Sato a player to build a four year program around and added that she wouldn't trade her for any freshman setter in the country. Clearly, she has no doubts as to Sato's worth.

But, before someone starts wondering how UCSB ever loses a game with such a player, it must be admitted that Sato isn't perfect.

"Kathy says I could be more of a leader by talking to the other players more," Sato said. "Say someone is blocked. I could tell them not to worry and give them confidence. I could tell the hitters how many blockers are up."

Sato said that she would like to improve her blocking. She'll never strike terror into a 6-2 outside hitter's heart because of her size, so she plans to work on her jumping.

Actually, if UCSB had the roster Sato expected it to have before she joined, it might be undefeated right now.

"I thought that we'd have both Strands, Iris (Mac-

donald), Cindy (Cochrane), Gina (DeQuattro), and myself," Sato said. "Then Cindy got hurt and Lisa Strand went to Hawaii."

So instead UCSB is 16-8. And, with a tough roadtrip against Cal State Long Beach and USC this weekend, it might have trouble improving this record.

USC is the defending NCAA champs and has a 12-4 mark. Sato will prepare for them prior to Saturday's game like she does for most foes.

"I'll think about my setting, defense, and things involving volleyball," she said. "I usually try to picture the (opposing) team, but I don't know their squad."

"Against, say, Pepperdine, I know their setter dumps a lot," she continued. "I keep that in mind."

Sato may have more fun visualizing the Long Beach team on Friday. The 49ers' 7-17 record won't qualify them for the All-Time NCAA Volleyball Squads list. Gregory is cautious, though.

"They play in a tough division (the WCAA, where Long Beach is 0-7)," she said. "This is a non-division game for them, so they should be loose."

Gaucha Garnish-Kathie Luedeke continues to lead in the freshman kill derby with 118 put-aways...Junior Gina DeQuattro leads UCSB in both solo blocks and block assists. Her numbers are 18 and 53...Injuries have put the Gauchos in a slump lately. They've lost four out of their last six games...Kelly Strand is set to return in about two weeks. Gregory plans to break her in slowly so she'll be at full strength by the end of the season...Sato on traveling: "I don't mind it. Of course, it would be ridiculous if we had to go to Nebraska every week..."(Note to the uninitiated—UCSB travel to Nebraska earlier in the year)...UCSB vs. the University of Santa Clara at Rob Gym next Wednesday.

Time To Bring Football Back

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

After an 11 year absence, football may return to UCSB by the Fall of 1983.

It has taken two years and a lot of perseverance, but the proposal to reinstate a football program will be on the special election ballot November 1 and 2. The measure could bring football back to Santa Barbara for the first time since 1971. It seems odd to me that that students would not want a team, but the proposal has been met with some reluctance.

What the proposal calls for is simply this: registration fees would increase by \$3.50 per student per quarter beginning in the Spring of 1983. This would raise approximately \$150,000 per year, which is what the Chancellor has asked for. All games would be free to students.

I truly find it hard to believe that students would oppose such a measure. A football team would bring students together in a university-related activity, something UCSB lacks. Take it from someone who has seen a number of Gaucha sporting events, student interest in athletic teams does not exist at this campus.

Men's basketball is Santa Barbara's biggest sport and student support is not what one would call enthusiastic. Gary Rhodes, the man most responsible for getting a football proposal on the ballot, says that a football team would generate enthusiasm which could carry over to other sports.

Now keep in mind that UCSB would not be a Division I team. We would not play the UCAs or the USCs, or even the Cal State Fullertons. Santa Barbara would be a Division III affiliate and would play the likes of Oc-

Sports Commentary

cidental College and Pomona-Pitzer. No recruiting would be involved and no scholarships would be given to football players. A small time football team is what UCSB would get.

Those who worry about the effects of a big-time football program can rest easy. With no recruiting and no scholarships and a Division III team, football would be a very small time operation.

With \$150,000 annually, the cost of the team would already be paid for. No other programs would be effected. Financially, the university would not suffer and in time football may turn into a money-maker.


Rhodes has said that no one in the administration department has come out in favor of a football team. He said that until the money is there, no one will come out in favor of it. "When the source of money comes in, then they will have to be honest," he said.

For the bill to pass it needs a 20 percent turnout at the polls and two-thirds of the vote. Rhodes' biggest obstacle may be getting 20 percent of the students to vote. There is an off-campus representative spot that will also be on the special election ballot so the incentive for many students to vote is not there.

But consider this: a football team at UCSB would generate excitement never before seen here. It would be a time for all students to gather at Harder Stadium for a few hours and have a good time. It would be a time for students to come together and cheer for their school. But most of all, it would be fun.

Santa Barbara needs something to bolster the calm and tranquility with which most students view their athletic teams and a football team may be just what the doctor ordered. Eleven years is a long time to go without football and the time is now to bring it back to UCSB.

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Brothers Come On Down To UCSB Where the Prices Are Always Right

By HOLLY HUBBELL
Nexus Sports Writer

When Steve and Eric Price were youngsters, their mom signed them up on a local soccer team. When the brothers entered Saratoga High School in Northern California, they continued to play. They were on different teams because of their two-year age difference, but practiced together at home.

Natural talent and perseverance kept Eric and Steve playing soccer, even though they played on the little league team too. The Prices' older brother and sister, not as athletic as their younger siblings, left the two to compete against each other. The brothers maintained their dedication from high school, where both played all four years, to college, where both now play for the Gauchos.

"We're small, agile and quick, so we had the opportunity to be good," Eric said.

After Eric graduated from high school, he came to UCSB. "I had friends here and I liked the school for my major," he said. He joined the team, continuing his forward position. When it came time for Steve to graduate from high school, Eric talked him into joining him at Santa Barbara. "He's a good player and we needed him on our team," Eric recalled.

But there's more than their ability to play well together. A unique friendship between the brothers is a strong asset for the team, as well as themselves.

Steve joined up, changing his position from forward to midfield. "I'm a better defensive player," he said.

The Prices are very competitive. "Both of us don't like to lose," Eric said. "We always fight. We're the most emotional players on the field." Both expect nothing but the best from each other.

Coach Andy Kuenzli noted that though they are aggressive, "they're completely different as soccer players." One is a dribbler, the other is a passer.

Eric, a graduating senior, is "tired of getting the hell beaten out of my legs," but is not tired of the game. He isn't looking to play professionally, however. He hopes to find a job in his major field, computer science, in San Diego, or back home in Saratoga.

Last year, he was the top point man with nine goals

and 11 assists. He ended last season with 24 career goals, two shy of breaking the school record. This season, he's passed it by four, with a total career goal record of 29. "I'm thrilled, but know it will be beaten next year," Eric modestly asserted.

Steve, a geology junior, says his dream is to play professionally, but he isn't certain if he's heading toward that goal or not. Right now he concentrates on neutralizing his midfield

opponents. Though making goals isn't his main objective as defense coordinator, last season he was the fourth leading scorer with four goals.

Though both are critical of their playing techniques, they are optimistic as to the outlook of the season.

"The team is dedicated this season. The end of last year, things came together. This year we have basically the same team with a few additions. We have the best

chance ever to get to the playoffs," Eric said.

Steve said he felt good about the playoffs. "It's definitely within reach. We've been winning some tough games."

Possibly then, the outlook could stretch beyond league and the Far West playoffs, and spread to the Nationals. The team record accounts that they're heading in that direction, standing at 11-1-2.

The dedication of the players is important. Eric and Steve have been training all summer. Rivalry between brothers has paid off, as both are strict to maintain top form for each other and want to beat each other. But competition doesn't reach so far that they don't look out for each other too. The combination of attitudes makes for a great relationship both on the field and off.



STEVE PRICE



ERIC PRICE

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Judy Bell won Tuesday's quiz as she correctly identified Wally Burger and Frank Robinson, who share the major league record for the most home runs by a rookie. Burger hit 38 home runs for Boston in 1930, while Robinson equaled his feat in 1956 with the Cincinnati Reds.

Today's question: Willie McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals tied a major league World Series record when the rookie hit two home runs against the Brewers in this year's Series. Name the two players who now share the record with McGee for most home runs by a rookie in a World Series game.

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Basketball Sign-ups

Reminder to all potential participants: the IM Basketball Tourney will be this Sunday, Oct. 24. There will be a men's and women's "A" league (for competitive play), and "B" league (for more relaxed funplay).

Sign-ups end this Friday at noon, at the IM trailer, located at Rob Gym No. 304. There will be a \$5 team entry fee, with prizes given to all winners. Don't miss out. Sign up today. For more info, drop by the IM trailer or call 961-3253.

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House...

(Continued from front page) are available for students to rent.

"The university is trying to assist the co-op in purchasing housing, financially," Mortelo said. The Rochdale Co-op is a non-profit organization that purchases housing units. Students who live at the co-op serve on the board of directors and other committees and they all put some work in at their building. "Everybody works an hour a week," Patty Newman from the co-op said.

She explained that the co-op bought a building on Madrid last April, for \$315,000, and another \$50,000 was spent on improving it. The money came from loans from the county and many local organizations, including the Associated Students and UCSB. The co-op offers nine month contracts with prices slightly lower than average.

Charles Brown, manager of three apartment complex on Abrego and Picasso, explained why nine month leases are more expensive for students. "You have to make a little for the day you don't make any," he explained. Brown said that he would rather rent to students, because they take better care of the apartments than families do.

June Colfax, manager at the Berkshire Terrace Apartments, said she would rather have a combination of about 65 percent students and 35 percent working people, because this ratio keeps the complex quieter.

Both managers explained that most of the apartments were leased out from last June and that most of the residents have previously lived in the dorms. "They leave the dorms because they say it's too noisy," Brown said.

Both managers are assisted by the Community Housing Office, where they post their vacancies.



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