



Cool breezes this weekend made windsurfing a chilly endeavor, but not for this wetsuited athlete.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

## 'Dead Week,' Semester System Discussed by Faculty Legislature

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Nexus Staff Writer

A resolution on the existing "dead week" policy, initiated by the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, was passed Thursday at the Faculty Legislature meeting and once again discussion continued on the pros and cons of semester conversion.

According to Jeffrey Russel, CEPAP chair, a policy concerning instructor practices for dead week, the week before finals, has been on the books since the 1940s or early '50s. The old policy states that the giving of exams during dead week is prohibited, although this has never been enforced. However, because of recent complaints by students to the registrar concerning unscheduled final exams, Chancellor Huttenback asked that the policy be brought up to date.

The new policy now reads: "The giving of any examination is strongly discouraged (during dead week). CEPAP felt this policy should be a senate matter rather than one of administration. Therefore, approval of the resolution by the Faculty Legislature

was recommended by the committee.

The new dead week policy was adopted by the legislature only after much discussion. A few senate members saw no reason why the word "prohibited" was not used in place of "strongly discouraged." Other members found ambiguities and unanswered questions in the proposal. Russel said that the wording was specifically used to accommodate exceptions. Such exceptions were brought up by music professor Bill Prizer, who explained the Music Department's procedure of giving students their final performances during dead week. "This allows students to study for their other academic finals," he said.

Another professor suggested that all exceptions should be listed in the Schedule of Classes. One faculty member asserted the idea that the word "prohibited" would assure students that they can count on their final exam being given during finals week. Faculty Legislature Vice-Chair Ken Millett said of the discussion, "It was a question of language." Despite the concerned statements of the

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)

## At Plaza Rally, Monks Speak Of Proliferation

By ANDREA WOODWARD  
Nexus Staff Writer

Marching from San Diego to Seattle, Washington to protest nuclear proliferation, three Japanese monks and their entourage stopped Friday at UCSB to celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday with the campus Black Students Union.

In an address to the assembled students in Storke Plaza the head monk Reverend Hiromitsu Kizu said in Japanese that he was "pleased and honored to be able to speak on this special day."

Kizu explained that their Buddhist sect, Nipponzan Myohoji, believed, like King had, that the "church cannot be silent while humanity faces the threat of nuclear annihilation. If the church is true to her mission, she must call an end to the nuclear arms race.

"One blinding flash will burst upon the earth and then the glory of our planet will be no more. Hiroshima and Nagasaki are dress rehearsals for the worldwide holocaust to come without our intervention," Kizu said.

In a later interview, Kizu explained that the founder of the Tokyo-based, 250-member sect, the Most Venerated Nichidatsu Fuji, was particularly concerned with the nuclear arms problem. Therefore, this sect was organized with only the intention



NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

of marching for world peace.

Another fact that makes the sect rather unique among Buddhist sects is that "about one-third of the monks are women," said one of the marching monks, Sister Toshiro.

On their way to Seattle, the monks plan to stop at other universities, military bases, and at "Diablo," said Tom Linebarger, one of those marching with the monks, because "I don't want to end up in ash."

They will go from Seattle to Boston this spring for a march on the United Nations Building in New York before the U.N. Special Sessions on Nuclear Disarmament II, to be held in June of this year.

In addition to the "Nuclear

Free Pacific Route" the monks are taking, marches from Los Angeles, San Francisco and New Orleans have been launched, all to converge upon the U.N. this spring.

Linebarger said he thinks the marchers are "sowing the seed of peace. We want to educate people about nuclear war. Then we will demand of our government that they disarm and they'll do it."

The support for the marchers has been "phenomenal," Linebarger said. He added that they had been sheltered and fed mainly by "peace groups" and churches and had been interviewed several times for television and radio.

## Council Changes GE Requirements

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Nexus Staff Writer

A new general education program proposal written up in its final form by a specially appointed committee chaired by history professor Warren Hollister is now on its way to the Letters and Science Executive Committee after two years of committee deliberations.

According to Dave Marcus, L&S Executive Committee student representative, the significant change in the new proposal is the writing requirement. "With the present general education requirements, it is possible to lose all writing ability by the time you graduate," Marcus said. In addition to the freshman writing requirements of Subject A, English 1A and 1B, the proposed program requires four courses that assign at least two graded papers of five or more pages each in addition to in-class exams. As described in the proposal, "all courses required place an emphasis on critical, analytical or quantitative reasoning or on artistically creative ability."

Pete Zerelli, L&S Executive Committee student representative, believes that the proposed science requirements, which require that three different courses in three major subject areas be taken, are much harder than present requirements. Zerelli also described the creative arts requirements as "pointless." "No one can be made to learn talent," he said.

Although both L&S student representatives agree that the G.E. proposal was a definite improvement over the present one, they disagree concerning student involvement within the decision making process. Zerelli said the ratio of students to faculty on these committees, which either have one or two student representatives, is

unbalanced when the impact of the new program on the whole campus is considered. "No students outside of these committees know what is going on. The only way we can make any difference is by crashing those meetings and making ourselves heard."

Marcus, on the other hand, believes that student feedback came on the committee level. He said, "If students feel strongly enough about this proposal, the opportunity is there."

On the same issue, Hollister commented that "student representatives were free to discuss all issues and their views were respected. In some

## Plaza Rally Held To Celebrate King's Birthday

By BARBARA POSTMAN  
Nexus Staff Writer

The victories accomplished by Martin Luther King, Jr. in the struggle for peace and civil rights have been set back during the "era of Reagan," Travis Tatum, professor of black studies, said in an address Friday at a rally celebrating King's birthday.

The rally, held in Storke Plaza, was sponsored by the Black Students Union and featured several speakers and a tape of King giving a speech in Memphis during the early '60s. Much of King's speech appeared relevant even today, over 15 years since it was recorded. His magnetism and ability to capture a large audience was evident by the complete silence of the 250 people attending the rally.

Shirley Kennedy, acting director

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)

## Board Votes To Grant License For Diablo

By GEOFFREY PLATT  
Nexus Staff Writer

After nearly 12 hours of discussion and accusations during a hearing held Jan. 14, the Central Coast Region of the California Regional Water Quality Control Board awarded Pacific Gas and Electric Company a license to conduct low-power tests at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

The board finally voted at midnight in favor of the license by a 4-3 margin with two members of the nine-member board abstaining.

The Diablo Canyon plant won its water permit back in 1969, but in November, 1981 the Water Quality Control Board stripped the permit from PG&E, declaring a new set of conditions for water discharge. The board stated that discharged water from the power plant must be as cool as the normal ocean temperature.

On Dec. 16, 1981, PG&E asked the board for re-consideration of the permit and the Jan. 14 hearing was granted as the result of that plea.

"The board granted the permit on the grounds that the discharged water would not exceed 2 percent of the warmth of the normal ocean temperature," said Judy Evered, an anti-nuclear activist who attended the entire hearing.

She felt the board's approval of the low power license to be "a crushing blow."

Besides fearing the high temperature of discharged water, Santa Barbara People for a Nuclear Free Future claim the water would allow "numerous toxins including arsenic and cyanide to accumulate in ocean plants and fish, poisoning the food chain."

Five anti-nuclear speakers were permitted 15 minutes each to ask questions of PG&E at the hearing, although some of the questions appeared to have little relevance to the issue of water quality. Many times during the statements the board interrupted the speakers, warning against digressions.

PG&E spokesmen were unable to give specific answers to all the questions posed by anti-nuclear speakers and the board.

When asked how much radiation would be released from the plant over a certain amount of time, PG&E said "We don't have an exact figure."

Because Diablo Canyon is not yet operating, facts which PG&E use

(Please turn to p.9, col.3)



# headliners

## STATE

**LOS ANGELES**— Governor Jerry Brown, confident of winning the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, said through an aide Saturday that he plans virtually no official campaigning or spending for the June primary. The lame-duck governor will instead keep the nearly \$2 million war chest he has amassed until the campaign for the November general election.

**OAKLAND**— Robbers dressed as surgeons invaded an operating room at Naval Regional Medical Center early Sunday, tied up five officers and enlisted men and ransacked the room for drugs. No surgery was underway at the time.

**LOS ANGELES**— Operations at major airports throughout southern California were back to normal by mid-day yesterday with the gradual disappearance of the thick fog that closed LA International, Ontario Airport, and San Diego's Lindbergh Field.

**MOJAVE**— A 42-year-old pilot from Canoga Park died yesterday when his experimental home-built airplane crashed to the ground during a flight test. Cause of the accident was under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**— Economist Alan Greenspan predicted Sunday the current recession would last several more months and unemployment would reach nearly 10 percent. Greenspan also said the country's major economic ills stem from large spending deficits that have contributed to high interest rates.

**WASHINGTON**— Sub-zero temperatures forced a temporary delay in efforts yesterday to raise the tail section of an Air Florida jetliner from under the frozen Potomac River, delaying the investigation of last week's air disaster. The aircraft flight recorder and cockpit voice recorder, both vital to determining exactly why the plane went down shortly after takeoff, remain underwater.

**TEXAS**— Backed by voter rejection of a proposal that would have allowed housing discrimination against homosexuals, the Austin city council will soon consider giving minorities protection in housing. But proponents of the discrimination measure vowed Saturday to continue their fight.

**COLORADO**— Denver's view of the mountains could be diminished by as much as half by the year 2000 if, as predicted by a recent study, one in every four cars soon has a diesel engine. The study said the fuel-efficient diesels emit 10 to 100 times more particulate matter per mile than gasoline-powered engines.

## WORLD

**ENGLAND** Medical, food and clothing shortages in Poland have become critical, but U.S. aid should not be resumed until martial law is lifted and jailed Solidarity leaders are freed, Senator Larry Pressler, R-South Dakota, said yesterday after returning from Poland. When he visited a Warsaw supermarket, Pressler said he found that there was no meat for sale. Clothing and shoes are in short supply. He was also told that poultry and livestock herds will not last the winter.

**ENGLAND**— Solidarity leader Lech Walesa will be freed "in the very near future" and martial law will be lifted in two or three weeks, Poland's ambassador to Britain said yesterday. However, Polish government spokesman Jerzy Urban, said on Saturday that military rule would remain in force until the conditions that led to its imposition had been eliminated.

**ISRAEL**— A bomb exploded outside the main office of Lufthansa German Airlines in Tel Aviv early yesterday, causing damage but no injuries. Police said there were no arrests in connection with the blast which was believed to be linked to a bomb attack Saturday on a Jewish restaurant in Berlin in which 25 people were injured.

**SPAIN**— Anti-terrorist police dynamited their way into a guerrilla hideout at a small northeastern village early yesterday to rescue the father of singer Julio Iglesias and capture his four abductors, police said.

**WEATHER** Fair today with possibility of late afternoon showers. Early morning and evening fog in the area. Highs today 66 to 74. Lows tonight 40 to 47.

# KIOSK

### TODAY

**PEACE INSTITUTE:** Brunch, 9:30 a.m. South Hall 1401 for all interested in Peace Institute.  
**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Paintings by Paige Wilson M-F, 8-5. Show runs til Jan. 29.

**S.B. PEOPLE FOR A NUCLEAR FREE FUTURE:** Museum of Natural History, 2559 Puesta del Sol, S.B. 7:30 p.m. Nuclear Film Forum, the Day After Trinity. Save the Planet.

**WEIGHT MANAGEMENT GROUPS:** Learn skills to manage your weight for life. Begins this week. 4 more info call 961-2630. Sponsored by SHS.

**COUNSELING CENTER:** Lecture, "Making Positive Life Choices," by Keith Witt, 3:30 p.m., Student Health Service Conf. Rm.

**STUDENTS PRO-LIFE:** Open meeting, 6-7 p.m. in UCen 2272.

**ISLA VISTA HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER:** Interviews for peer counselor training now being scheduled. Call 961-3922 between 9 and 12 or 1 to 5.

**ISLA VISTA HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER:** For help in I.V. with housing problems, drop by 970-H Emb. Del Mar from 10 to 12 Mon and Weds, 18th and 20th, or call 961-3922 anytime.

**OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR:** Packet filing — All reg. packets must be filed at the Registrar's Office, Cheadle Hall, rm. 1117. A \$50 late fee will be assessed for packets filed Jan. 18-21. After Thurs., Jan. 21, if you haven't filed, your status as a student will be lapsed and you may not enroll for Winter Quarter.

### TOMORROW

**ADULT REENTRY PROGRAM:** Brown bag lunch meeting Cheadle Hall Rm. 2126, noon-1 p.m.

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\*\*\*\*\*  
Tues., Jan. 19th

\*12-1: RALLY in Storke Plaza  
Speakers on:  
• Budget Cuts at UCSB • World Hunger  
• Nuclear Weapons & the Peace Movement • Foreign Policy

\*1-2:30: TEACH-INS in Storke Plaza by Member Groups  
Learn More About the Issues and What You Can Do

\*\*\*\*\*  
Wed., Jan. 20th

\*12-1: RALLY in Storke Plaza  
Speakers on:  
• Reaganomics: Weapons vs. Welfare • Women's Rights  
• Registration and the Draft • Minorities in America

\*1-2:30: TEACH-INS in Storke Plaza by Member Groups  
Learn More About the Issues and What You Can Do

\*1-6: FILMS & SLIDE SHOWS in UCen 2272  
See Program for More Details

\*7-9:30: BLASE BONPANE Speaks on Liberation Theology  
With Film "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?" in Broida 1610

\*9:30-?: SOLIDARITY GATHERING at Borsodi's  
Music: Poetry and Guerrilla Theater

\*\*\*\*\*  
Thurs., Jan. 21st

\*12-2: RALLY at the UCen Lawn (by the lagoon)  
Speakers on:  
• Resource & Government Waste • Bottle Bill, Water Resource Initiative  
• Disarmament & Third World Development • Energy Policy  
• Nuclear Weapons Freeze • James Watt

\*\*\*\*\*  
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Coalition to Stop the Draft  
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Friends of SUNRAE  
Friends of the River  
Graduate Students Association  
Iranian Students Association  
Irish Northern Aid Coalition  
People Against Nuclear Power  
Reagan for Shah Committee  
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## Huttenback Address Calls For Change to Semester

By JANICE HOHMAN  
Nexus Staff Writer

A change to the semester system and stricter general education requirements, especially in mathematics, are among proposals which may affect incoming students in the future, Chancellor Robert Huttenback responded to a question asked during his talk to the History Undergraduate Association Wednesday.

"If UCLA made the change (to the semester system), we would too," the chancellor said, explaining that pressure from problems that could arise from transferring students may force UCSB to switch to semesters. "Most of the quarter system is spent starting and stopping and it's just not a useful unit of

time," he added.

Huttenback's lecture focused on his experiences as a historian, providing the students with colorful descriptions and comical renditions. Once the discussion was opened to questions, the students' interest in university politics was revealed.

Huttenback spoke of his early years, revealing that his education started off with a bang — he was thrown out of the Hawthorne Elementary School for "something terrible like playing hooky and the worst part is the principal made me weed his gardens." The chancellor also met his wife-to-be there.

After graduating to Beverly High School, the chancellor went on to UCLA for his undergraduate

studies. He spent two years in the army as an athletic director and went back to UCLA for his graduate work.

The chancellor's first graduate paper was on the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana and from this experience, he said, "doing research really turned me on."

During his graduate work, Huttenback spent a year in England and India where he began work on his thesis, "Motivations for British Imperialism." He was inspired by reading many books and playing with toy soldiers as a boy growing up in the British Empire.

The chancellor was a soccer coach for three years and after learning "how to handle the boys," he was offered the position of "Master of Student Housing" at Cal. Tech. He

## Council Submits Proposal For UC Peace Institute

By RUTH LAFLER  
Nexus Staff Writer

In response to Governor Jerry Brown's proposal for a "Center for Global Security and Cooperation" in June 1981, the Student Body President's Council, together with the Berkeley Peace and World Order Studies Student Association, has written and submitted to the Academic Senate a proposal for what they have named the "University of California Peace Institute."

"The purpose of this institute," Dennis Gagnon, a graduate student at UCSB and co-author of the proposal, said, "is to offset the involvement of the university in the development of nuclear weapons by establishing an institute to study the peaceful resolution of conflict."

The University of California gained prominence in the scientific world through nuclear research during the 1940s. "What we have in mind is a first rate academic institution of equal stature to the labs," Gagnon said. "We spend billions of dollars studying war; shouldn't we spend some money studying peace?"

The Student Body President's Council's proposal is only one of several being considered by a special committee of the Systemwide Academic Senate, which includes a representative from UCSB. This

proposal is being offered in the hope that students will be allowed to make a direct contribution to the organization of the institute, as well as derive some benefits from it. This proposal by the council envisions an interdisciplinary institution, designed to meet the needs of the student, the community, and the university.

According to the drafted proposal, the institute would have branches on at least three campuses, offering both graduate and undergraduate courses in Peace Studies. It would be funded through the university, but would actively seek outside grants. The institute would also be available to undertake community research and make policy recommendations on the most peaceful and equitable solutions to a conflict.

All activities of the institute would be coordinated by a board of directors, two of whom would be students. "Our generation is the future," the proposal states. "We have made a conscious decision to participate in the shaping of an institution which will allow us to plan this future."

The responsibility of the U.C. Peace Institute, as proposed by the SBPC, will be the study, research, and promotion of the peaceful resolution of conflict on all levels of

(Please turn to p.7, col.4)

spent 10 years there during which time he finished his thesis, wrote six books and occasionally taught.

Five years ago, Huttenback came to UCSB where he has combined his interests in teaching, research and administration. "If you're going to make judgments about other faculty members, you had better be in the business (teaching) yourself — otherwise you have no right to make that decision," he said.

Practical advice for the historian is a knowledge of


computers, math and another language, the chancellor stressed, adding that the professional historian had better love the library because a lot of research is involved. "Do it right and you're going to end up with the most universal education," he said, emphasizing the importance of trained historians getting involved in public policy formation positions.

The chancellor expressed a fear that the university is becoming too applied, commenting that the university still needs to turn

out well-educated generalists, or it's "not doing its job."

One of Huttenback's interests is in designing the general catalog covers. "The cover must be something intellectual; we know the area is beautiful but we must get away from 'what a great place to surf and have fun, maybe we can pick up a degree as well,'" he said.

Finally, the chancellor counseled, "This is the last four years of leisure you'll ever have and it should be spent selfishly on yourself."



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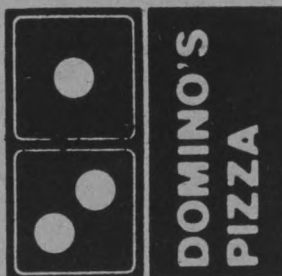
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# El Salvador

Although events in El Salvador and Latin America have been absent from the American media spotlight in the past few months, the violence continues. Since the Duarte regime took power in the 1979 coup, over 32,000 have been killed.

The responsibility for the violence in El Salvador and other Latin American countries cannot be put on any one party, but several. Obviously elements inside the Salvadoran ruling junta as well as right-wing elements which complement the repressive government security forces can be blamed for many of the deaths which have occurred inside the country. The conduct of many of the left-wing guerilla forces has not been much better.

But it seems that outside forces have acted in a manner which has only served to irritate and worsen the already reprehensible state of affairs inside these countries. The Soviet Union, European countries both east and west, as well as the United States have pumped massive amounts of military equipment into the area.

The Soviet Union did not create the unrest that now pervades the region, but they have exploited it for their own ends. The policies pursued by the United States in response to Soviet actions have been one-dimensional and simplistic. What they have amounted to is simply the funnelling of more and more arms into the country so that, hopefully, the ruling junta eliminates revolutionary factions in the expectation that the social unrest will go away. But, along with the fact that the cure in this case is very likely worse than the disease, social unrest is not eliminated in such a manner, it is only worsened.

The reasoning on the part of both the Carter and the Reagan administrations in regard to Latin America has been that, since the Soviet Union supports certain revolutionary forces, these forces must therefore be intent on furthering the cause of Soviet communism; Soviet communism is bad; consequently, these forces must be eliminated. What both administrations have failed to consider is: 1) The nature of the ruling government and the implications the government's actions have for stability in the country and in the region — stability presumably being beneficial to U.S. foreign interests; 2) The social problems which underlie and spawn the violence, and alternative ways of dealing with them; 3) Alternative ways of dealing with the revolutionary groups which could not only result in some sort of accord with the ruling government, but could lead them away from reliance on Moscow, bringing them in to the western camp.

Since the United States has little control over the makeup of ruling governments in Latin America, nor can it directly treat their underlying social problems, it is incumbent on the Reagan administration to pursue policies which serve to bring responsible revolutionary factions into communication with the the ruling government. Now certainly it is the case that the interests of the ruling junta might not be served by such communications, decreasing the chance of their willing participation. However, in such a case, U.S. diplomatic and economic pressures could readily be brought to bear. If such a policy succeeded, many of the underlying problems could then be more easily treated.

There is only one thing that people can learn from history — that people never learn from history. The administration is currently unhappy about the outcome of the Sandanista revolution in Nicaragua, presumably because of Soviet and Cuban influence there. If it is not careful, it will have a similar situation in El Salvador.

In the distance, however, hope waxes. Not only are elections upcoming in El Salvador this March, but State department officials have disclosed that communications between department officials and representatives of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front, a broad coalition of revolutionary groups operating in El Salvador, have already taken place. Whether the administration will take full advantage of this opportunity remains to be seen. One hopes, however, that this action is indicative of more like it to come.

## LETTERS

### Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Crime Prevention Advisory Committee has been in existence for a full quarter now. Having watched this committee perform, I feel that we owe some thanks to Brian MacDonald (1980 A.S. external v.p.) and Chief of Police Derry Bowles. The two of them put together this permanent committee in order to make this place a safe community and to arrive at suggestions for just enforcement procedures.

I have heard very favorable comments from both students and staff on the committee's progress in dealing with safety problems and officer conduct. If there is a complaint about a detrimental policy or officer's conduct it gets aired and dealt with.

I feel the police/student relations at UCSB have been the best I have seen in five years. I think the police department's efforts should be commended. That's not to say everything is perfect with law enforcement at UCSB. If you see a policy that is detrimental to the community or an officer whose conduct appears to be out of line, then notify one of the members on the committee. The A.S. rep this year is Internal Vice President John Ferriter. Overall, it's nice to see a department organization that encourages input and

feedback (positive and negative) rather than one that ignores it.

Garry Janes  
A.S. President

### Reward

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again it is time for Mortar Board's Professor of the Month! In November, we presented the honor to John Baldwin, professor of Sociology. This month we are asking for your choice as Professor of the Month, an instructor in the field of mathematics or science.

Mortar Board members will be at a table in front of the UCen this Monday through Friday between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., taking a tally of your favorite math and science professors.

Help us continue to reward the professors of this university for their valuable contributions to our education. Don't miss your chance!

Karen Duffy  
Mortar Board

### The Defense

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Martin Cothran's article against the American Civil Liberties Union (Tuesday, 12 Jan.) is one red herring after another. He complains that the ACLU has defended the rights of Nazis to march in an American city inhabited by many survivors of Hitler's concentration

camp, the Ku Klux Klan, prisoners in jails, and the Russian parents of a 12 year-old boy who wishes to remain in the U.S. while they returned to the Soviet Union. He cannot see the logic of these acts, or, in fact, any use for the organization at all. He feels all these cases have clear-cut right and wrong sides, and the ACLU would do better to aid the law-abiding citizens who are victims of crime.

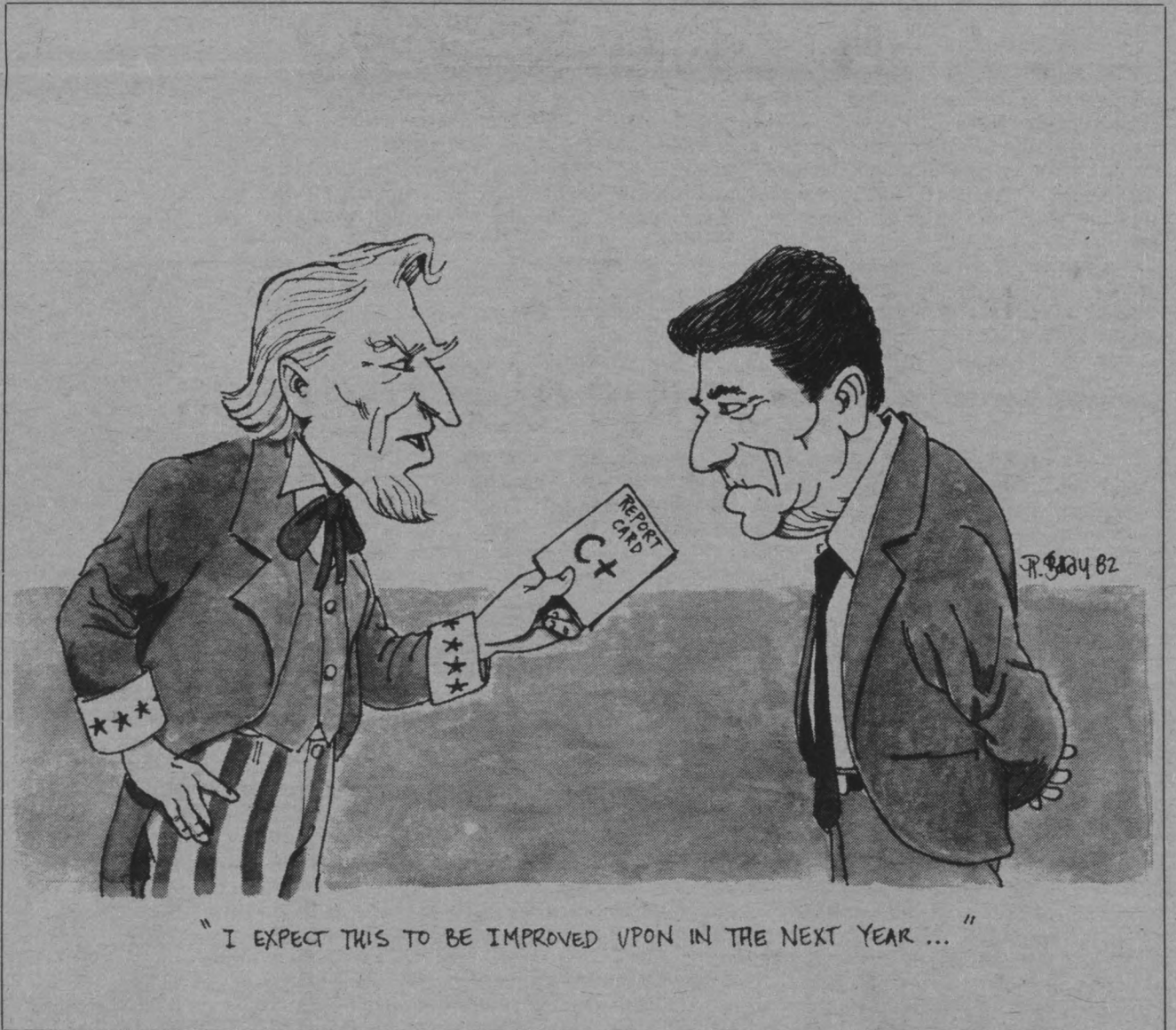
The ACLU exists to defend all against abuses of the Bill of Rights, essentially to make sure that government lives up to the Constitution in its evolving interpretation by the courts. The task is not an easy one for a group consisting overwhelmingly of volunteers and of people with varying viewpoints. But a guiding principle has been that the rights of all are not secure unless the rights of the most despised segments of society are protected. Hence, ACLU support for the Nazis and the Klan to demonstrate and speak. The ACLU is non-political; it defends the rights of all, even if it disagrees vehemently with the content of a group's (free) speech. Yes, the ACLU lost many members for defending the Nazis' right to march in Skokie, a difficult decision because of great sympathy for its Jewish population, but it was in defense of a principle, not the Nazis' policies.

There is no happy solution to the case of the Russian boy, but the ACLU felt that, on balance, parents of a 12 year-old should be able to make major decisions for him. Contrary to innuendo,

the ACLU bears no lack of sympathy for the victims of crime, but if their problems can be defined as a violation of the First Amendment, then there is little legal handle for the organization to grab. Perhaps if law enforcement (which has far greater resources) focused more on protecting the citizenry, and less on spying on their legal activities, we would all be better off.

This leads into my final point. Cothran finds amusing the situation in Orange County last year when persons believed to be undercover police officers were at first denied admission to an ACLU seminar, and then were allowed in when they complained that their civil liberties were being violated. The Board of the ACLU of Southern California later discussed this matter at great length, and adopted as policy that no one shall be turned away from a public meeting sponsored by the ACLU. The principle of openness was upheld. But what Cothran and others see in such black and white images was, in fact, a case with good arguments on both sides. The seminar was held to hear from the minority community examples of police harassment. Does he think that these people were willing to express themselves freely, knowing that undercover officers would add their names to "intelligence" files as "trouble-makers"?

Lawrence Badash  
UCSB Professor,  
History of Science  
Board member,  
ACLU of Southern California



### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





## Andy Rooney

## Students: The Way We Were

Students are more serious about their work than they've been in years. That's what colleges are reporting. Administrators say they even see a difference in attitude between this year's freshmen over the seniors. The freshmen are partying less, talking politics in bull sessions less and spending more time at the library than at the local pub drinking beer.

"There clearly is a much greater respect for authority among freshmen," one professor was quoted as saying in *The New York Times*.

Why is that? What has suddenly caused young people to become more conservative? This kind of a report from the colleges would warm the hearts of many Americans who were sick and tired of the revolutionaries of the 1960s and early 1970s.

I have mixed feelings about it. The protesters — it didn't much matter what they were protesting — irritated me, but if I'd been their age, I probably would have been one of them. They were such well-meaning, bright, idealistic idiots. I knew a lot of them.

When the protest-children of the 1960s were 10, they began to be embarrassed with their parents because they said all their parents were interested in was money. When they were 12, they turned against their teachers because they didn't want that narrow kind of education. The following

year they started smoking marijuana and listening to loud music that drowned out any thought that might enter their heads. By 15, these young people had bought the Playboy philosophy that the traditional rules about sex were confining, artificial and anti-social.

That's the way it went, and by the time they were 20, a lot of the brightest young people were uneducated pot-smokers, sleeping around with a lot of different partners, growing their hair longer than was comfortable as a badge of their age and protesting the war in Vietnam. They ate naturally grown, organic food for their health, but didn't wash very often. The conventions of their revolution were more formal than the conventions of the society against which they were protesting.

Why this happened and why many people today would support President Reagan and maybe even a war in Vietnam is a mystery to me. There's no sense in an adult trying to understand young people because they don't want to be understood. Parents and educators who say they understand them are kidding themselves and older people who try to be one of them by joining them and going where they go or dressing as they dress are laughed at in private by the kids. It's a strange thing that everyone old has been young and no one young has ever been old and yet the young

seem to understand the old better than the old understand the young.

It's too bad that moderation, open-mindedness and the middle-ground of any issue is so dull to us. It's only exciting if we're radically this or radically that. The excitement is out at the extreme ends of a position. I'd like to see this new breed of college student study hard, drink less beer and find out all they can about nuclear energy and devote some intelligent attention to bringing about a national policy in regard to it. With the exception of a few protesters left over from 10 years ago, young people don't care about issues like that one way or the other.

Most of the activists of the 1960s are gone now. They're approaching middle age and they're tired of their own rebellion. They've joined the rest of society and taken a job with the insurance company. The only vestige of their rebellion is the solar panel of their roof, if they were lucky enough to be able to pull themselves together so they have a roof.

Isn't there something acceptable for kids in between radical conservatism and radical liberalism? Does the pendulum of the philosophic clock have to swing to such extremes?

Andy Rooney is a New York-based syndicated columnist.

## William F. Buckley, Jr.

## An Idea

It never ceases to surprise you how men and women of cosmopolitan background can crank up the kind of hostility to "the rich" which is the staple of the anti-Reagan critics these days. The other night at Harvard University, three gentlemen songsters of the left dwelt almost interminably on the subject of the high favors President Reagan's administration is performing for the rich, and the majority of the audience whooped with delight, much as one would expect cannibals to do before roasting their captives and eating greedily their flesh.

Of course the paradoxes abound. The university wouldn't exist, save for "the rich." And by almost any plausible standard, most of the students there will be "rich" very, very soon. Indeed, some of them will be "rich" by the time they graduate. Young lawyers are fetching as much as \$37,000 a year upon graduation. And the highest marginal tax, presumably reserved for "the rich," was, under Mr. Carter, \$32,000 per year.

Under Mr. Reagan's tax reform, the figure of \$32,000 was raised to \$41,000. You are officially "rich" nowadays at that figure. Using 1972 dollars, that means you became rich just after achieving a salary of \$19,000. The anguish of Mr. Reagan's critics appears to issue from the tax reform that gave any relief at all to "the rich." Mr. Reagan didn't lower the marginal tax, which remains at 50 percent. He merely postponed a little bit the figure at which you hit that high rate. That is construed, in fashionable intellectual quarters, as a grievous blow to the poor.

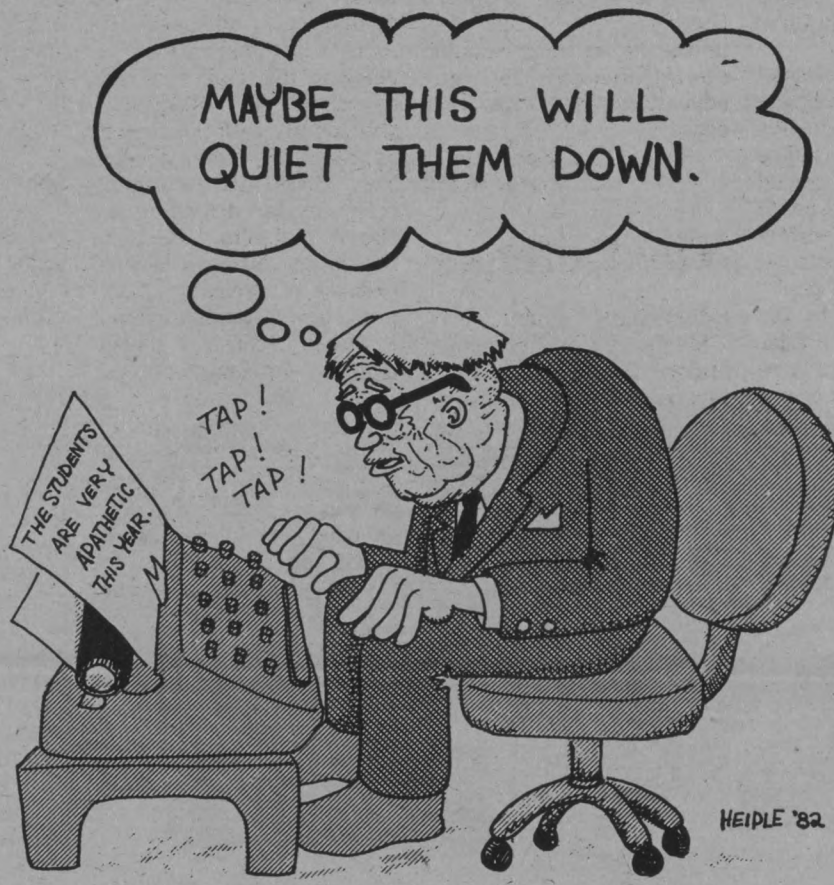
If you think about it, it is strange, isn't it, that the egalitarians are given over enthusiastically to effecting redistribution only by means of money. Some very bright people are rich, and some very dumb people (by extra-market standards) are rich; so are some people who are merely lucky. Now the money taken from the rich isn't all that substantial. There isn't enough money out there to go very far — a reduction of the top tax to 36 percent, for instance, would bring in only \$6 billion, less than 1 percent of what the federal government is spending. One wonders whether there are other motives in taxing the "rich" so heavily. If it isn't their money that is primarily desired, what are the motives?

Nature, so doggedly opposed to equality, endows humankind with vastly different degrees of talent of every kind. Consider, for example, John Kenneth Galbraith. Is his money or his brains the more important of his assets? Clearly the latter. Well then, if we were to seek to redistribute the more important of his assets, how might we set out to do so? He has written about 20 books. If he has published 20 books, then one or more other people didn't publish 20 books, right? It is important to answer in the affirmative, otherwise you are talking supply-side economics, which holds not that a given number of books will be published every year, but that as many books will be published as the people choose to read. Well then, if Mr. Galbraith had been confined to 10 books instead of 20, there would be 10 authors, one book each, who would be much happier men than they are. We would, so to speak, have redistributed Mr. Galbraith's voracious hold on the publishing business.

The idea fascinates. If there is central authority designed to make people as equal as possible, why should Art Buchwald be funny every day, instead of funny only every other day? Why should Rosalyn Tureck play only Bach, thus neglecting Scarlatti and Couperin? Why should I be wise, day after day, when equality would suggest that I should occasionally be foolish, like Mr. Galbraith?

The conclusion is, I fear, increasingly inescapable. What the critics of Mr. Reagan, the critics of "the rich," wish is that the rich be punished. They are, in a strange sort of way, an affront. If you could prove as irrefutably as a Euclidean proposition that the more rich people there were, the fewer poor people would there be, one truly wonders whether the animus against the rich would dissipate. I think not. Accordingly, I think we should pass a law punishing the talented. Such a law would require Professor Galbraith, every other year, to be sensible.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a Kansas-based syndicated columnist.



## Joseph Kraft

## The Gains of Progress

A vast reshuffling in the structure of industry is now working its way through the world economy. Basic manufactures are in transit from the advanced to the developing countries. Hence the troubles in auto and steel which pace the recession that grips this country and Western Europe.

High technology can offset the decline. And there lies the logic behind the recent settlement of the antitrust cases against AT&T and IBM.

The starting point for the transformation in the world economy is roughly mid-century. At that time the makers of steel, autos, machine tools, airplanes and heavy equipment were almost exclusively located in the U.S., Europe and Japan. Raw materials came mostly from the developing nations of Latin America, Africa and Asia.

A rough system of self-adjustment linked the two halves of the world economy to the business cycle. When demand for manufactured goods declined, there was unemployment and a drop in the consumption of commodities. Wages and raw material prices dropped until it became economical to produce more finished goods. That entailed rehiring workers and a rise in raw material prices.

Two sets of developments shattered that automatic adjustment process in the past quarter-century. In the advanced countries, the growth of unions and the rise of professional managers combined with the welfare state to maintain steady employment at increasingly high wages, and with more and more social benefits. At the same time, primary producers in the areas of oil and food organized themselves to hold prices relatively high despite the ups and downs of demand.

Industry in the advanced countries, as a result, lost the advantages previously conferred by flexible costs for wages, welfare and raw materials. There followed a slow, but inexorable, shrinkage of basic manufacturing in the oldest industrial nations. Britain and the U.S. were the first to lose their edge in autos, steel, shipbuilding and other heavy manufactures. West Germany, France and Japan were the beneficiaries during the 1960s. In the '70s, they have been losing their competitive advantage. Korea, Taiwan, Brazil, Argentina, Mexico and India are coming

onstream as the giants of heavy industry.

Technological innovation, however, is the true hope for the future. The advanced countries, and the U.S. especially, have scientific knowledge, management skills, sources of capital and reservoirs of trained workers not available to other nations.

New products create new jobs — and to a larger extent than commonly realized. The Harvard sociologist, Daniel Bell, whose studies provide the skeleton for this analysis, believes that the 1980 census will show more than a million computer programmers in the U.S. There were less than 25,000 in 1950.

The antitrust settlements announced by the Justice Department last week breathe the spirit of technological advance. Both agreements are grounded in the fact that technology has already transformed what used to be distinct products into a far larger field that is international in scope.

AT&T, under the settlement, divests itself of the old product — voice transmission on a local basis. It becomes free to enter the vast new international field of data storage and information transmission.

IBM, under the settlement, is relieved of a suit based entirely on its market share in the computer field. It too is now free to move on an uninhibited basis to the frontiers of knowledge.

The immediate costs of the decision are not small. Local phone bills, once subsidized by the rest of the telephone system, will go up appreciably. Several industries, including the newspaper business, may become subject to devastating competition. Nobody should imagine that there will be an automatic transfer of jobs — that unemployed auto workers will suddenly become computer programmers.

The immediate gains defy definition. Technical progress, by its very nature, is mysterious. But for my own part, I hope the country, now as in the past, is prepared to bet on the future.

Joseph Kraft is a Washington-based syndicated columnist.



# Kallman Intends Bid for Third County Term

By STACEY BOYLE  
Nexus Staff Writer

Robert Kallman announced last week his intention to run for a third term as 2nd District supervisor for Santa Barbara County.

Kallman said the current key issue in politics is the "continuance of the precarious balance between economic realities and environmental concerns."

Kallman also recognizes the threat of budget cuts. "The number-one issue which is critical to the county right now would, of

course, have to be the budget cuts that are upcoming. There are reductions in income and funds available from all sources," he said.

The severity of these cuts is worse than any cuts the county has felt before, Kallman said. "These cuts are pretty severe. I just received a midyear report from our administrative officer. It shows that the cuts will cause there to be several million dollars less in the county budget than last year, while last year there were several million less than the year before."

Response to these cuts, Kallman believes, should be the establishing of priorities and cutting programs accordingly. "We have to start looking at priorities, seeing what programs are absolutely necessary and do the most good for the most people. Some services might have to be curtailed, some might have to be eliminated entirely. It depends on what we, as a group, establish as priorities."

Kallman approached the idea of introducing fees for the use of certain public services that are now funded

through taxation of the general public. "One possibility in response to budget cuts is to give less funds to parks and recreation and rather than have them paid for by the general public, have them be fee-oriented. That way the users would pay for them, which seems fair."

Kallman does not like the idea of across-the-board cuts, wherein a certain percentage of funds is cut from all departments and programs. He explains, "Another possibility is the curtailing of services across-

the-board. I don't feel this is a good idea, because obviously some services are more important than others. Parks are not as important to the well-being of the people as police services, for instance, and shouldn't be competing for funds."

With several million dollars being cut from the county budget, it is clear that cuts must be made within county-provided services, if taxes are not raised to make up the funds lost. Kallman cited Proposition 13 as a definite influence on whether taxes

would be raised or not. He said, "The possibilities for increased funds are very limited. Funds would have to come from taxes, and that is prohibited from rising by Proposition 13, which I think is proper. Of course, we do get some funds when sales tax and property taxes go up, but this is not significant."

Kallman sees the job of supervisor for the next few years as someone maintaining and holding together the county government through a trying period. "My plans for the future of the county mainly concern maintaining what we already have. I don't think that there is going to be too much more growth that can happen in the south coast area. This is due to constraints in land availability as well as water limitations and other factors," Kallman commented.

Generally, Kallman holds a hopeful view toward the county's ability to efficiently function despite large budget cuts. "I don't feel that the county budget cuts are life-threatening. They are critical, but I think we'll manage. Just like any business or organization, the county government has to live within the means available to it. The government was prepared for the cuts," Kallman added.

"The cuts are not sudden or surprising to us, and we have been trying to cut ourselves back for several years now. Right now there are probably 10 percent fewer employees for the county than there were 10 or 15 years ago. This has been achieved not through drastic lay-offs, but through measures such as when a county employee retires, carefully considering whether the position needs to be refilled," Kallman said.

Supervisor Kallman is a graduate of UCSB and a member of the UCSB Affiliates, and retains a sharp interest in university affairs. The greatest of the university's problems, he believes, is the housing situation. Isla Vista was recently calculated to have 20,000 people per square mile, and Kallman thinks this poses a problem for both the students and community.

"I see the biggest problem for the UCSB students, which involves the county, as the critical lack of housing for the student population and the faculty population. The Isla Vista area is incredibly crowded. The county has moved in welfare recipients, which adds to the problem. I have worked closely with the university and the chancellor. The problem with moving more student housing into Goleta is the lack of water there. Right now we are working on a plan for creating additional housing on government property. This would be especially helpful because the cost of the land itself would not have to be expended since it is already county-owned land," Kallman contended.

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# New Bill Requires Ex-convicts Return

By MIKE HORWIN  
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill which would require ex-convicts to be relocated in the communities in which they were arrested was recently introduced by State Senator Omer Rains, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Introduced as Senate Bill 1313, the legislation if passed would end the practice of releasing or "dumping" parolees into a few select communities.

"Under my legislation, parolees will be returned to the committing jurisdiction, where law enforcement agencies familiar with the ex-criminal's records will have a better chance at deterring their return to a life of crime," Senator Rains stated.

The reasoning behind the use of preferred communities or so called "dumping grounds" is based on the procedures employed by the Board of Parole when deciding where each parolee should be released. With every case the board considers three primary factors. First is the existence of jobs, which are usually concentrated with a few large employers. A second is the location of a suitable halfway house, a dwelling established to assist prisoners and parolees to readjust to life outside prison, which are often located "near the jobs" and are therefore concentrated in certain communities. The third consideration is the location of the parolees' family.

"Often the families of those serving long prison sentences relocate near the prison. When the ex-convict is released, keeping track of

them and dealing with those who return to crime places an unfair burden on law enforcement and taxpayers of the municipalities around the prison," Senator Rains explained.

The actual number of ex-convicts who return to a life of crime "varies with the crime," Bill Spencer, district administrator of paroles, said. He added that "roughly 25 percent of all felons resort to serious felonies and a higher percentage commit misdemeanors."

Spencer went on to explain, "It (Senate Bill 1313) is a good idea in concept but not in practicality. For example, if a guy killed someone's family member we would want to program him out of the area, not back into the community where the crime was committed."

Spencer continued to outline other drawbacks of the proposed bill. "If an individual was arrested in Santa Barbara and upon completion of his sentence was offered a job in San Luis Obispo we would like to parole him to San Luis and

not Santa Barbara." Another facet that the proposed legislation does not take into consideration is the abundance of "drifters" in some communities. Senate Bill 1313 would require that all parolees who were "drifting" during the time of their arrest be paroled to that community where they were simply passing through.

"We (the parole department) need the latitude to judge where we can program somebody. The proposed Rains' bill is a protective measure with many drawbacks," Spencer concluded.

Gary Warner, press aid to Senator Rains, summed up by explaining the proposed bill is designed to create a denominator of responsibility, at the same time balancing out the concerns of law enforcement and the community with the concerns of prisoners.

## Technology Office Opens Project

A display will be exhibited by the state Office of Appropriate Technology at the parking lot behind the Bagel Factory in Isla Vista all day today, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The display entitled "New Possibilities" is filled with energy conservation

## Peace...

(Continued from p.3)

human interaction. The underlying conflict between nations, the causes of terrorism and prison violence, and the violent attitude of the individual toward himself, will all be considered appropriate subjects for study. Arms limitation, however, would not be considered by the institute because the authors of the proposal believe that "concentration on technical disarmament issues tends to produce narrow, unrealistic views of global dilemmas."

The institute would include such issues as North-South relations and the unequal distribution of natural resources in its study of world conflict. "We need to do some cold, hard thinking about why conflict is generated in the first place," Gagnon said.

The walk-through exhibit includes a solar water heater, new approaches to agriculture, and future planning ideas for urban development in California communities.

The idea expressed by the proposal is to study problems in terms of both long and short term goals. "The immediacy of our situation today requires that food shortages and the arms race be dealt with first," the proposal reads. "Yet unless the social bases for inequality are examined as well, we cannot expect a de-escalation of human violence, of which war is just a part. Peace does not signify the mere absence of war, but the absence of its threat."

The Systemwide Academic Senate's Special

Committee on Global Security and Cooperation is reviewing the SBPC proposal with several others, including one submitted by the York committee, which is comprised of the directors of Los Alamos, Lawrence Berkeley, and Lawrence Livermore Labs.

"Students should be aware of the proposals," warns Gagnon. "They should make sure they get an institute that does more than just monitor weapons. Peace itself can be our greatest strength. It allows us to express our humanity in our most humane way."

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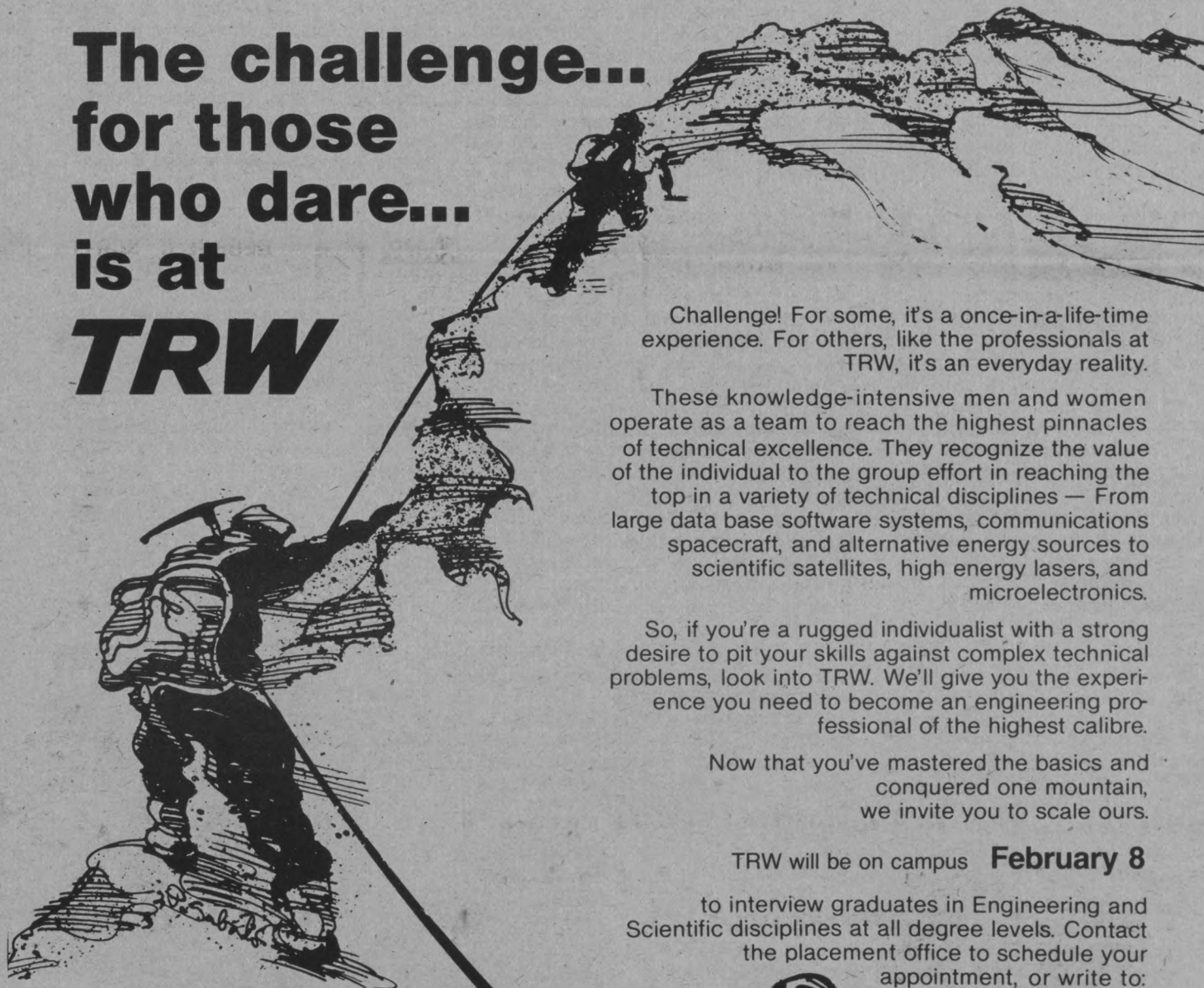


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# ASUCSB NEWS

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Joan  
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This Public Service page prepared and paid for by the ASUCSB.

## MTD: 3 Options Considered

By Ken Clayman  
Off-Campus Representative

At the beginning of last quarter, the Nexus ran an editorial concerning the situation that had developed over the summer concerning the MTD Bus-Service Agreement. As you know, the University and the Associated Students rejected the offer by the MTD of \$7.85 per student per quarter back in July. Later that same week, I submitted a reply that attempted to explain the circumstances that had led to the rejection.

The following week, Robert Kroes, assistant vice chancellor, also submitted a reply that said, essentially, the same thing as I did, as well as saying that he would attempt to reopen negotiations during the quarter, and resolve the problem. He did fulfill this task, but the MTD was not in the bargaining mood; therefore, we are still without a bus contract for the winter.

My involvement with the problem was minimal last quarter, and I partially attribute that to why there is no contract now. This quarter, however, I have made it a personal goal to see the end of this problem — one way or another.

The first step that I have taken is to ask Legislative Council to form a Transportation Service Committee to reconsider the contract situation. Right now, it seems that we have three options available to us. They are:

- 1) Accept the original offer of \$7.85;
- 2) Accept the offer of \$7.85, but ask for increased services by way of proposals;
- 3) Maintain the status quo, and research, develop and implement our own transportation services.

I personally favor the second option, but I would like to know your opinions and ideas on the subject. Most importantly I would

like to know whether or not you want the bus service, or not.

As I said before, my goal is to complete this matter this quarter, and I hope it is in our favor. To contact me about the MTD problem, come by the 3rd floor of the UCen, call me at 961-2566, or write to me c/o Associated Students, UCen Rm. 3177, UCSB.

## A.S. Ticket Office Policies Noted

The A.S. Ticket Office (located on the 3rd floor of the UCen) is the on-campus ticket outlet for all A.S. PROGRAM BOARD event tickets. The usual operating hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Some of the standard policies are as follows:

- 1) Accepts CASH ONLY — NO CHECKS — NO EXCEPTIONS;
- 2) UCSB undergrads must SHOW their own REG. CARD for DISCOUNTED student tickets (i.e. you may not use anyone else's reg. card for ID);
- 3) LIMIT on student discounted tickets is TWO.
- 4) Does not accept rolled packets of change (i.e. nickels, quarters, etc.);
- 5) ALL SALES ARE FINAL. There are NO REFUNDS, NO EXCHANGES, unless, of course, the event is cancelled.

The A.S. Ticket Office is a service provided by the Associated Students, funded mostly by the students, and staffed mostly by students. The supervisor and manager of this service is also an Associated Students staff member. All questions regarding ticketing through this outlet should be directed to the A.S. Program Board Office.

## Legislative Council Goals, Objectives Reviewed

By Joan Hjortzberg  
Off-Campus Representative

At the beginning of last week's Legislative Council meeting, we reviewed our goals and objectives that were initially discussed in the fall. The extent to which we can fulfill these goals is closely interrelated to our ability to maintain our representative link with the students. For this reason, I wish to share some of our goals with you.

A top priority for this year's Council has been gaining and maintaining the fullest possible representation of students on committees. Towards this end, the Committee on Committees, headed by Internal Vice-President John Ferriter, interviewed over 200 students for positions on the various boards and committees. We then placed 120 qualified students.

Jennifer Lake, our Executive Coordinator maintains the link between A.S. Government and our selected representatives to ensure that the lines of communications remain open and strong. Through these means, we aim to achieve

increased student prominence in the University decision-making process.

We also seek to improve both A.S. and University sponsored services. The A.S. Bike Shop and Notetaking Services are examples of operating student services. Plans for a Tool Loan Service have been submitted to operate in cooperation with the Community Housing Office. This would allow for the low cost rental of a variety of tools and equipment to students.

In order for A.S. Legislative Council to effectively represent the students on key decisions and issues, we must have direct feedback from our constituents. Three possible means of facilitating this feedback exist:

- 1) You can call us up at 961-2566 (or 961-3536) for issues relating to Program Board and upcoming events.
- 2) You can come up to the third floor of the UCen, room 3177 (A.S. Office).
- 3) You can come to Legislative Council meetings on Wednesday nights in UCen 2284 and voice your concerns under Vox Populi (voice of the people).

## A.S. Program Board Events



Today, Jan. 18  
College Bowl, UCen Pavilion, 4-7 p.m.

Program Board meeting 5 p.m., UCen 2292.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

Enjoy an evening of acoustical music with STEVE and ROBIN in the UCen II catalyst.

Beer and wine available at THE PUB, College Bowl, UCen Pavilion, 4-7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

A.S. Program Board's Films Committee presents a MARLON BRANDO film series. Tonight see *On The Waterfront* in the UCen Pavilion at 6:30 & 9:30. Admission \$1.50 students/\$2 general.

Thursday, Jan. 21

See the BURNING J's in the UCen Catalyst with beer and wine available at THE PUB. 8:30 p.m. A must for rock fans!

Friday, Jan. 22  
and Saturday Jan. 23

A.S. Program Board, Jet Productions, and KTYD present LAZERIUM at 8, 10 & 12 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets available at A.S. Ticket office, Morninglory Music, Turning Point, and Ticket Bureau. Students \$3.50/general \$4.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

Films Committee presents *The Wild One* in Chem 1179, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 29

Tania Maria, South American jazz artist in concert at Campbell Hall, 8 p.m. \$7.50/students, \$8.50/general.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

Films Committee presents *The Godfather*, Chem 1179, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

## Education Cuts Resulting In Various Consequences

By John Tosdal and Mike Boyd

Presently, the students of this campus are receiving large increases in student fees. These increases are a direct result of a \$22 million budget reduction implemented in the 81-82 school year. It is necessary to carefully examine how the budget cuts are to be implemented, who they affect, why they are being implemented in this manner, and how to prevent future fee increases.

Very simply, the university plans to implement the \$22 million reduction by: 1) reducing or eliminating programs, 2) reducing the U.C. work force through hiring freezes and possible layoffs, 3) limiting enrollments, 4) closing campuses during holidays, and 5) adding a \$25-\$50 surcharge to student fees for Spring Quarter.

This surcharge will be in addition to the \$75 per quarter educational fee increase that began in Winter Quarter. Fee increases

## Lobby Postcard Drive Sways Governor Brown

The UCSB Student Lobby Annex would like to thank everyone who participated in the postcard drive to Governor Brown regarding our opposition to his proposed 5 percent U.C. budget cuts for 1982-83. The drive was very successful — 20,000 to 30,000 postcards were gathered from all the campuses and were brought in a wheelbarrow to the press conference in Sacramento.

Shortly thereafter, the Governor responded by reducing his proposed U.C. cuts to 2.5 percent for next year. This is a victory in that the expected \$300 increase in fees annually will be reduced to \$100.

The proposed budget will now move into the Legislature for approval. The Student Lobby will begin targeting key members with a lobbying effort that will include a letter writing campaign to insure that the U.C. budget is protected. Anyone who is interested in assisting is invited to visit our humble abode on the 3rd floor of the UCen.

And we will be keeping you posted on Senate Bill 12-33 (Doolittle) regarding state/U.C. abortion funding and Assembly Bill 17-60 (Robinson) regarding student unemployment benefits. Ho-Ho!!

Tom, Jay, and Caroline  
UCSB Student Lobby Annex

In addition to these traditional methods of communication, you may write directly to the Editor of the A.S. Newspaper, c/o University Center Room 3177, University of California, Santa Barbara, and see your name and letter in print. We believe that you deserve a reply to your concerns, therefore your letter and a reply will be printed on this Newspaper. The letters should reflect matters of concern to students on this campus, dealing predominantly with campus and community issues.

may appear to be the obvious answer but we believe it doesn't effectively deal with the basic problem: administrative and management waste. For example, hiring freezes may reduce the workforce through attrition but internal promotions continue; and management bureaucracy increases with a concurrent loss of actual student services.

With 123,000 students in the U.C. system receiving the two fee increases amounting to a \$175 total increase, the university will regain \$21 of the \$22 million lost in state revenue. The end result is fee increases which apparently maintain the system, but the incomplete fiscal policies result in actual losses of student services — services we're supposedly paying to maintain.

In the face of upcoming U.C. employee collective bargaining elections, one important reason for the recent fee increases may be to prevent the layoff of career and casual U.C. employees. The prevention of layoffs will bolster the University's long standing policy against employee collective bargaining.

Obviously then, something has to be done to curtail this madness. Before students are required to swallow any additional cuts, we urge you to express your dissatisfaction by either writing Governor Brown at the State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814. Or write Assemblyman Gary Hart, 35th District, at the State Capitol Bldg. Sacramento, Ca. 95814. Further, both students and employees must unite in order to support the students' quest to fight fee increases and the employees' fight for the right to collective bargaining.

## PPS Plans Campus Event

By Ken Clayman  
Off-Campus Representative

In January of 1981, recognizing the dangers of the incoming Reagan administration, and the urgent need for action, 21 progressive student groups on this campus banded together to form the Progressive People in Solidarity. The first action of the group was to organize a day of protest and education about Reagan's inauguration and what the new administration's policies meant for the future. This event consisted of a demonstration and rally.

This year, Progressive People in Solidarity will be joined by other campuses (U.C. and non-U.C.) from around California in a statewide coordinated event on Wednesday, Jan. 20. This action is just one of the many continuing efforts to aid the growth and development of a California statewide student network. We urge you to come and participate in the events of the day as we analyze the first year of the Reagan administration.



The ASUCSB "clan" celebrate at a rare TGIF gathering above their offices!

Photo by Betsy Fil



# General Education Requirements

(Continued from front page) discussions they even had the advantage because they had taken some of the courses we were talking about." According to Dean David Sprecher, students have input on two additional levels; both the L&S Executive Committee and Faculty Legislature meetings are open to students.

Sprecher spoke of the G.E. program as "something that needs constant examination and revision." The current G.E. program, instituted in 1970, reflects the social and cultural change of the past 10 years. According to Sprecher, G.E. programs need to be updated to take

advantage of current knowledge and to reflect accurately the campus attitudes of the time. Hollister referred to the current G.E. program as a "grab bag."

Professor Bert States, chair of the L&S Executive Committee, and Professor Jeffrey Russell, chair of Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, had no comments concerning the issue.

"The restructuring of G.E. programs is a nationwide trend and UCSB is rather behind," Hollister said. According to Sprecher, this proposed G.E. program began two years ago by the General Education Committee. The committees'

deliberations on the new program were passed to the L&S Executive Committee who decided to re-work the recommendations themselves in the fall of 1980.

The two committees then met jointly to discuss the disagreements and concerns of both, then broke up into sub-committees, each with individuals from both previous committees, to work on separate parts of the proposal. Hollister and his committee pulled together the workings of both committees to make a final proposal.

If the L&S Executive Committee approves the proposal, it will be sent to the academic departments for

comment and then to the whole L&S faculty with final approval coming from the Faculty Legislature.

"There's no question about it, the proposal will be approved in a vote by next month," Zerelli said. He believed that only minor changes will occur, such as specific classes being deleted or substituted as departments decide whether they have the capabilities to teach these required classes or whether a different class would be more appropriate under the defined category. If the G.E. proposal is adopted by the Faculty Legislature, the new requirements could be implemented by next fall.

## Legislature...

(Continued from front page) senate and the suggestion by Professor Bill Frost to send the proposal back to CEPAP for further study, the resolution was passed 24-12.

The semester conversion issue, which was tabled at the November legislature meeting because of the address by State Senator Gary Hart, was continued Thursday. Professor Julius Zelmanowitz began the discussion, saying "There are two points which haven't been discussed quite enough; the first of these is faculty sabbaticals and secondly the impact of the semester system on faculty contact hours."

Zelmanowitz was concerned that under the semester system faculty would have to work six semesters before they were allotted a paid semester for

research, opposed to the quarter system in which faculty works only six quarters before each sabbatical. Other concerns that were raised dealt with financial considerations and how simple or complex the change to the semester system would be.

According to Millett, each system's benefits to education were weighed. It was stated that a semester system would probably eliminate one third of the courses now offered. The reasoning for this was that specialized classes which departments could afford to offer for a quarter would not exist under the semester system.

Ralf Saalbach, GSA Representative, observed that only a minority of those at the meeting voiced opinions in favor of the

semester system. He also felt that most of the negative comments toward the semester system expressed the threat of "working more for less money...It was a pretty mean way of arguing," he said.

After an hour of discussion, Huttenback told the faculty that it was not necessary to make a decision especially without student and faculty input. Professor Robert Sherman of the Psychology Department moved to table the issue, but the motion was defeated.

A new motion moved that a faculty pool be taken. "The senate will survey faculty in the near future after a collection of information is compiled including today's discussion and other key issues," Millett said.

Meanwhile, the A.S. Academic Affairs Board has

decided to submit their phone poll, which was taken last quarter, to the Academic Senate as representation of student opinion on this issue, according to Dante DiLoreto, A.S. representative. The results of this poll show that undergraduates are in favor of the quarter system. According to Saalbach, the GSA has maintained its position which favors the semester system.

An informal poll conducted by Millett surveyed the other nine U.C. campuses to compare their progress on the semester conversion issue. Berkeley, which will be changing to the semester system in the 1983-84 academic year, is presently working out the details in committees. Davis' Executive Committee is determining whether or not a study should be made.

## Birthday Rally

(Continued from front page)

of the Center for Black Studies, explained why, 14 years after King's death, people still commemorate his birthday. "We need heroes, and he was a hero," she said. "He gave us images of power and effectiveness...and was an example and an inspiration." Kennedy added that King continues to contribute to our lives. "He left you a legacy and he left you a dream," she said. Kennedy closed her speech by reading Langston Hughes' poem, "Hold Fast to Dreams."

Tatum believes that "in simplest terms, (King) was a Black minister," and his power was rooted in the church. King was able to convince people that they could overcome their difficulties with a Christian theology, which, Tatum said, is that "love is better than hatred and faith is better than fear."

King also "provided the people with a methodology of non-violence, direct action and civil disobedience," Tatum said. "As this (civil rights) struggle continued, it became clear to King that the struggle against racism could not be won without a struggle against poverty, and the struggle against poverty could not be won without a struggle against the war in Vietnam."

King's assassination, Tatum said, "terminated his personal and individual efforts, but the banner was picked up by others." Tatum stressed that "we should not honor (King) because he was a hero, or because he died, but because the struggle has not been won."

Darryl King, a UCSB student, spoke about the attempt to make King's birthday a national holiday. It has recently become a state holiday, King said, "and we must commend the Legislature and people of California." King said he hopes that "the greatness of Martin Luther King will in-

fluence the people of the United States."

One of the arguments against the bills to make Jan. 15 a national holiday, King explained, is that the holiday could put economic strain on the federal government, because of the cost of shutting down for the day. Other opponents believe that King represents only the Blacks in the United States, and not everyone.

The bills, HR 800 and SB 93, will pass if, according to King, there is "continued grass roots support, letter writing and marches... We won't stop until we get what we want."

## Diablo

(Continued from front page) are often conclusions drawn from other plants that are now operating. This prompted supervisor Al Holbert to say, "You (PG&E) are giving a lot of figures that might be 90 percent off base. In other words, (your) table does us no good. Diablo Canyon does not appear to be in the best of shape."

PG&E declared that NRC investigations proved "the chance of seismic activity at the plant is so low, it can be ignored," and when asked if discharged water would create a fishing limit, PG&E stated, "There is no need for

cessation. Exposure will not be high enough if it meets the limits of the NRC."

Many anti-nuclear protestors at the hearing worried about the effects of the discharge if the limits are somehow broken.

"The water board is planning to write the NRC, voicing its concern about radiation," Evered said.

"Meanwhile," she continued, "10 people have formed a coalition called 'Outrage,' and we plan to appeal the board's decision on the water permit."

## 49<sup>th</sup> FEVER RETURNS

**SUPER BOWL SUNDAY JAN. 24**  
12 noon - 5 pm  
**LARGE SCREEN TV (ACTION VIDEO)**  
**HOT DOGS - All You Can Eat**  
**BEER - 10 Glasses Per Person**  
Limit 100 People  
Purchase Advance Tickets At:

**HARRY GORILLA'S**  
**CAFE**  
6581 PARDALL RD  
ACROSS FROM 6 PAK

"LIKING YOURSELF WHILE WATCHING YOUR WEIGHT"



A Support Group For:  
★ Building Self-Esteem  
★ Decision Making  
★ Assertion  
★ And More

Meets: Tuesdays  
Beginning Jan. 19  
2:30-4:00  
For More Information  
and Registration  
Call 961-2630

## LIKING YOURSELF WHILE WATCHING YOUR WEIGHT

A support group for people of all shapes & sizes  
sponsored by

The UCSB Faculty & Staff Assistance Program  
and  
Health Education, Student Health Service

	Faculty & Staff	Students
<b>DATES:</b>	Tuesdays, January 26 - March 9	January 19 - February 23
<b>TIME:</b>	12 Noon to 1:00 PM	2:30 to 4:30 PM
<b>PLACE:</b>	Room 1522 Counseling Center	Conference Room Student Health Service
<b>COST:</b>	\$13.00	No charge

**FEATURING:**

- Support systems
- Motivation
- Self-esteem development
- Goal-planning
- Communication skills
- Assertiveness development

CALL: Ext. 2194 Ext. 2630

for more information and registration -

**FASAP**  
FACULTY AND STAFF  
ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Nutrition Health  
Education

## COLLEGE BOWL

COME SEE THE GREAT MINDS  
OF THIS SCHOOL BEAT IT OUT  
WITH ONE ANOTHER IN  
COLLEGE BOWL

**FINAL MATCH**  
**TONIGHT!**  
**7:30 p.m.**

PAVILION ROOMS B & C, UCEN  
sponsored by a.s. program board

**CHO**  
COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE

**DID YOU KNOW???**

The Community Housing Office has a mediation service for roommate troubles & landlord hassles? Give us a call...we're here to help you!

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE  
Bldg. 434  
961-4371

**CHO**  
COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE

**FREE ACADEMIC SKILLS HELP**

The Academic Skills Center (Bldg. 477) helps students develop the necessary reading, analytical and writing skills to succeed in their classes. Individual skills assistance is available in the math-sciences and the social sciences and humanities. Skills groups in Hist. 4B, Soc. 1, Anthro 2 & Poli. Sci. 12 are also available. Sign up at the Center (near Storke Tower), M-F, 8-5 p.m.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

### Lost & Found

FOUND: Black puppy in I.V. If owner or if interested--needs good home. Call 968-3247.

LOST: Brown, leather legal folder, lost near UCEN. REWARD 968-0232.

LOST: Gold bracelet, on campus Wed. REWARD Please call Helen at 968-0069 or 685-3880.

LOST: Gold royal watch w/ clasp. If found please contact Dulce 968-0376 Reward.

Lost: Seiko watch-black band, gold face Name, 1978 on back. Please call 685-2072. REWARD

**CREATION SCIENCE LECTURE**  
TUES. JAN 19, NOON  
UCen 2292  
students for origins research

### Special Notices

All registered students organizations: International Food Faire is Feb 9. To participate come to mandatory meeting Thurs., Jan 21, 6 pm UCen 2272. Have an idea of what you want to make and the price. Sponsor ASOCB.

Forms for 82-83 Financial Aid now ready in South Hall Rm 3607. File SAAC by Feb. 10 and copy of tax form Apr. 15.

Problems? You don't have to confront them alone. The trained, sympathetic counselors at the URC can help. Call us at 968-1555 for appointment.

Representative from South-Western School of Law will be addressing the pre-law assoc. Wed Ja 20 6:30 pm in Phelps 2515. All interested invited to attend.

The CAB schools project is looking for volunteers to work with children in recreational or school settings. Bi-lingual positions also. Apply now for winter qtr. CAB office, 3rd floor - UCEN.

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

Want to correspond with student in confluent ed. Will pay for info to help in my teaching. M. Morris P.O. Box 851 Los Altos, CA 94022

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING**  
Readings and testimonies of healing. All are welcome. **Tuesday 12-1 UCEN 2284.** Following the meeting our campus counselor will be available to answer questions on Christian Science. **Tuesday 1-3 UCEN 2272.**

**HELPING SKILLS TRAINING PROGRAM**  
Orientation meeting **JANUARY 18, 1982 NOON UCEN 2272.** Call Counseling Center 961-2781 for further information.

**JUGGLING CLASS ENROLLMENT REOPENED.**  
Class starts 1/21 Th 7-8pm. Leisure Rev. Be There!

**SUMMER ORIENTATION STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AVAILABLE CHEADLE HALL RM. 1124 LOCATED ACROSS FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE. CALL 961-3443 FOR INFO.**

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

**SKI MAMMOTH** Feb 5-7 with **UCSB SKI CLUB OUTRAGEOUSLY LOW PRICE of \$60. Includes transp. . . lodging! Look for on campus sign up info soon or contact Larry at 968-6052 DON'T MISS THIS ONE!**

**THE PATH OF THE MASTERS** T.S. Khanna, a highly advanced mystic will speak on the teachings of Sant Barshan Singh Thrus 1/20 7:30 pm Clinton Chiropractic Cnt 269 S. Magnolia

**The Pub predicts 49ers - 35 BENGALS - 3 WATCH IT THERE SUNDAY! 1:00 p.m.**

### Personals

4 Sensuous Women want to rent you cave men for a round of golf. Sure we'll make a hole in one. You pick the date. We will pick the club.

Buttface - Happy Birthday to us. I Love You

Buttface 11  
One of the worst sins I can think of, is false righteousness. The things that are done, daily, in the name of righteousness would make God weep.

SK: It is because I know tragedy so deeply that I can give joy. J.

Sarah K. Happy birthday!!! We miss you and we love you!

Heather, Caroline, & Lori  
Small One-Steve L. We are glad to hear that you hae finally solved your problem of DSB. Did you have fun in Palm Springs with Grutna? Remember to fix your hat. See yaaa!

THE HUGE ONES  
**SEIKO WATCHES**  
Any Seiko watch 1/3 off list price!!! Call Russ 968-0868

**Sue M.** It sure was nice to see you at the Pub and hear you didn't move up north. When do we get to have that beer together? Soon? Remember Sam? She's doing real well. **You're looking great!** Keep it up!

### Business Personals

**Jewelry Repair, Diamonds, rings, earrings and chains at the lowest prices in town!** Park at our door! **PANACHE ! JEWELERS** 1333 De La Vina St. Ste. G (at Sola) 965-4328.

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

Mothers Day - Fathers Day - Valentines Day or Birthday Send someone you love

A portrait Photography by Coche 687-3616

Soundmann Technician wanted for serious rock band. Experience and dedication a must. Call 968-5511

**CALENDERS GALORE!**  
Books, Swiss Army Knives and more. Scissors sharpened, too. New World Resources. 6578 Trigo.

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

**Dr. Larry Bickford Optometrist**  
In Isla Vista, Affordable. Professional Vision Care; Exams, Eyeglasses, Contacts, Large selection of quality frames, soft contacts for Astigmatism and extended wear (overnight), Eye hours by appt. 900 Emb. Del Mar. IV 968-0159

**FREE RENTAL** when you join our Record Rental Club. Rent most titles for \$1.89 for three days--Drop by for details! Morninglory Music, 910 Emb del Norte, I.V. 968-4665.

**Goleta Beach Windsurf Club.**  
\$50 Winter Quarter-70 cents a day. Sundance, 29 State St. 966-2474.

**Professional Audio Service**  
Doesn't have to cost an arm or leg. Electronic specialists. 685-2346. 10 percent off with student I.D.

**REWARD**  
To the Fraternity, Sorority, or student group who comes up with the Best Practical Joke!

**Think Big!**  
Dave - (213) 760-7874-9:30 am-6:00 pm.

**Sale at Solstice Boutique** 1/3 to 1/2 off! 6540 Pardall Rd. I.V. Come get to know us.

**Smoking and Overeating...** can shorten your life. Kick these habits permanently at the Crave Center for Smoking and Weight Control. 687-5595.

**UCEN BARBARSHOP** now has precision haircutting for women by a Vidal Sassoon graduate. Call Tina 968-7617

**VOCALIST DESPERATELY NEEDED!** Progressive rock band needs m/f singer to start gigs. Serious. Must have range for Yes, Zep, Rush. 685-1028

**The Egghead**  
**NOW OPEN FOR DINNER!**  
5-10 pm Mon-Sat  
**BREAKFAST 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
**ENJOY HOMEMADE CHILL, STEWS & SOUPS.**  
**DESSERTS INCLUDE: CAKES, PASTRIES & PIES**  
**COME BY 900 Emb. del Mar Right above Bamboo Bros. in I.V. 968-1993**

**Movies**  
A.S. Program Board presents: **On The Waterfront** Wed. Jan 20 Chem 1179; 6:30 & 9 pm. \$1.50/\$2.  
Star Trek Bloopers & Assorted Shorts. Wed. Jan 20. Campbell Hall 6,8, 10, 12 pm.

**ALIEN**  
Thurs. Jan 21 Campbell Hall 6, 8:30, 11 \$2.00 Sponsored by Scabbard & Blade

**A Touch of Class**  
Friday January 22, 7, 9, 11pm -Lotte Lehman \$1.50

**Help Wanted**  
Assistant track coach needed at Santa Barbara High School this spring. Paid position. Hours approximately 2-4 pm each day. For further info please call Dan Heinrichs (Day 966-4563 Evening 965-7509)

Apaper route may be opening Feb 1 in New Married Student Housing! Call Jeff Montoya 966-7171.

Gain a new perspective! Volunteer to Adopt A-Grandparent. CAB 3rd floor UCen. Contact Dave or Barbara 961-4296.

UCSB WONEMS H2O Polo Team needs a coach! Volunteer wanted win-spr qrts. 8-10 am Call 968-0913 or 968-4642 soon!

**\$5-\$10 hr. Salary. Full or Part-Time work. College students preferred. For appt. Call Today; Noon-3pm. 682-9770 ext. 10.**

**\$5-\$10 hr. Salary. Full or Part-Time work. College students preferred. For appt. Call Monday; Noon-3pm. 682-9770 ext. 10.**

**Cruises**  
**SAILING EXPEDITIONS!** Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$8.95 for Application, Openings, Guide to CruiseWorld, 204 Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

**SENGINEERS:** Put your calculators away and join us for a fun summer job! Help new students and their parents this summer. Orientation staff positions available 961-3443.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
Tues. Jan 19 10-3 pm  
**UCen Pavilion Rooms**  
**Give Blood Share Your Life With Someone**  
sponsored by IFC / Panhellenic

**Work-Study Job** You can learn something about advertising. The Daily Nexus has openings for office help in the Classified Ads Office. Hours 11 am to 3 pm Mon thru Fri. Stop by the Nexus Office and see Gerry. **Work-Study means Financial Aid!**

**Work-Study** The Daily Nexus Advertising Office has an opening for an energetic person to work 'tween 11 and 3 two days a week. This job requires a Financial Aid Grant. If you can work Tues. Thurs. and like a busy job, see Jeff or Gerry under the Storke Tower, Room 1041.

**For Rent**  
Room available in nice Goleta house, \$235 mo. 964-8345.

**Rmmt. Wanted**  
Christian lady to share 4 bedrm house Goleta/Winchester area \$165 Sarah 968-0396  
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## Life in the Foul Lane Ruins Hope Of PCAA Sweep

When Gaucho head basketball coach Ed DeLacy said that he wouldn't be satisfied with a split against Long Beach State and UC Irvine, not many people took the fourth year head coach seriously. Well, the Gauchos did split last weekend, beating Long Beach and losing to Irvine, but this doesn't mean that one shouldn't take DeLacy and his club seriously.

The 6-8 Gauchos, displaying a little running game of their own, extended the conference favorite Anteaters to the final 15 seconds when Irvine forward Rainer Wulf was fouled and went to the free throw line for a one-and-one with his team ahead 62-60. Wulf missed the charity and Gaucho forward York Gross snagged the precious rebound, but an official called a lane violation on UCSB's Richard Anderson. Wulf was granted a reprieve and made the shot this time.

Off another miss by Wulf, UCSB guard Michael Russell threw in a jump shot with eight seconds remaining, but the Anteaters retaliated with a lob pass to Kevin Magee who dunked in his 23rd and 24th points of the game to make the final 65-62.

Gross led the Gauchos with 18 points.

In the 71-59 win over Long Beach, Richard Anderson scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to spearhead the team.

## Franklin Gets A Record, Gauchos Get A Victory

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer  
Gauchos' forward Patty Franklin accomplished several things last Thursday night.

— She broke Doug Rex's all time basketball scoring record of 1,434 points;

— She showed the University of Hawaii exactly why she deserved it, scoring 20 points on 8 for 13 shooting;

— Demonstrated her all around skills, grabbing 14 rebounds, making four steals, and leading the Gauchos to a 74-64 victory over the Rainbow Wahines.

When Franklin broke the record with about 1:10 remaining in the first half,

the game was stopped. Franklin was surrounded by photographers and mobbed by her teammates as she walked to center court, then to the sidelines. The crowd gave her a standing ovation.

UCSB Athletic Director Ken Droscher took the mike to praise Franklin.

Then coach Bobbi Bonace presented Franklin with the game ball. "This is a great night for women's basketball, a great night for Patty, and a great night for UCSB," Bonace said. "I probably hold the assist record for screaming at her from the bench, but Patty's a great player and I don't know where we'd be without her."

# Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

Finally, Associate Athletic Director Alice Henry presented Franklin with a plaque.

After the game, a happy Franklin was asked what the record meant to her. "To tell the truth, I don't know," she said. "It's just something — I didn't do it on my own. It's a team thing, and I owe it to my team and my coach. I think it's good for the program."

Franklin is more than a shooter, however. She ranks

third on the team in assists and leads the team in rebounding with an 8.5 average.

When Franklin "retires" after eight more games, she'll hold the following UCSB women's career records: Most points (1,447), most rebounds (745-plus), and best free throw percentage (69.3 percent entering the season).

Of course, she's adding to these records with every game she plays.

### Men's Tennis

## Gauchos Debut, Down Redlands; Barnett Stars

By DARRYL KILLION  
Nexus Sports Writer

Since tennis was accepted as a sport at the Olympic Games, collegiate tennis has become a major training ground for Olympic athletes of the future. And for the 10 best tennis players at UCSB, their training began on Saturday with a 6-3 victory over University of Redlands on UCSB's new surfaced stadium courts.

For the Gauchos' first match of the 1982 season, third year coach Bill Detrich pulled together a strong mix of talented players. Returning to the number one position, Larry Barnett, who ranks in the top 30 in college polls, ripped through his opponent in less than an hour 6-1, 6-0.

Right behind Barnett, Gus Anderson, who might be one of the best players ever to attend UCSB, also finished off his match 6-1, 6-0. Anderson grunted louder with each groundstroke, winning his match with a perfect topspin lob over his opponent's head.

At number three, Chris Stevens lost to Joe Alamo of Redlands 6-4, 6-1. Stevens, a talented player with a solid two-handed backhand looked a little nervous in his first

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



A record breaking smile: Franklin receives a plaque from Alice Henry.

## UCLA Shows It Is Number One

By CAROLE PRIETTO  
Nexus Sports Writer

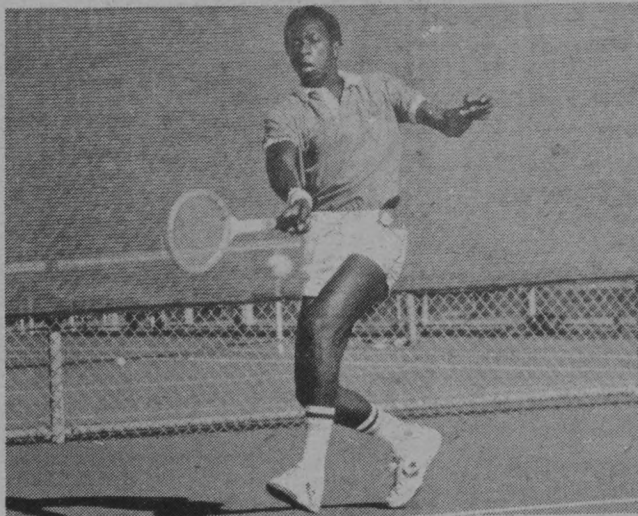
The UCSB men's volleyball team competed in the All-Cal Tournament over the weekend, losing in the finals to UCLA by scores of 15-8, 15-10, and 15-1.

To get to the finals, the Gauchos went undefeated in pool play. They beat Davis 15-2, 15-11, Santa Cruz 15-4, 15-2, and San Diego 15-13, 15-6. In the semifinals, UCSB beat Berkeley by scores of 15-5 and 15-1.

The difference in the finals, according to coach Ken Preston, was that the Gauchos were not passing well. Inexperience also made a difference. "Eight out of 12 players had never played UCLA before, so the team was nervous," Preston said. Revenge might have had something to do with it as well. Last year, the Gauchos upset UCLA to win the tournament.

"Overall I was pleased with the way the team played,"

(Please turn to p.12, col.2)



Larry Barnett

NEXUS/Greg Wong

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# Diving Stings Aqualadies

By TRACY ALFORD  
Nexus Sports Writer

Again, the lack of a diving team played a major role in the women's swim team's loss against the University of Las Vegas this Saturday. The final score was 77-65, and the Gauchos' dual meet record dropped to 1-3.

Santa Barbara had only eight swimmers competing because the other five were unavailable due to illnesses. As a result, the Gauchos lacked sufficient depth, which would have made the meet closer. As it was, the Gauchos beat Las Vegas by four points in the swimming events, but the deciding factor of the meet was the diving. Las Vegas gained a precious 16 points here, and the victory was theirs.

Despite losing, the Gauchos swam extremely well. Deirdre Fisher was a double winner, recording victories in the 50 and 200 backstroke. In the 200, Fisher came very close to breaking her lifetime best. Nina Somerville won the 200 freestyle and the 50 butterfly in convincing fashion. Donna

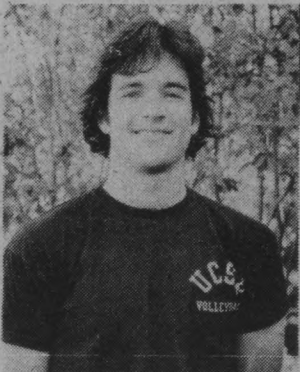
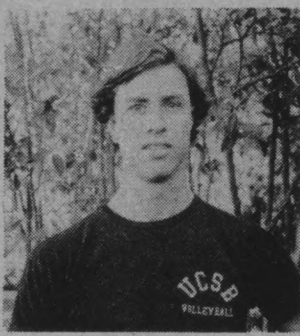
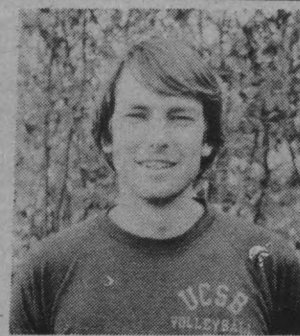
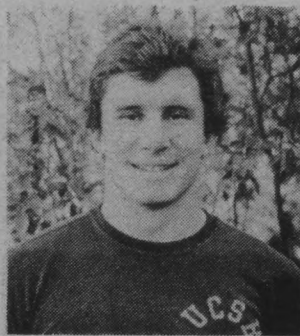
Shumate joined the team of double winners by touching the wall first in the 200 butterfly and the 500 freestyle. Her time of 2:10.7 in the 200 butterfly was a lifetime best.

Wendy Ray led the way for the breast-strokers, winning the 50 and placing second in the 200. Tina Reid was right behind Ray in the 200 breast, recording a fine effort.

Terri Scannell, the Gauchos' outstanding freestyler, had a lifetime best of 56.5 in the 100 free, but was edged out by Las Vegas' Tish Publow. Scannell placed second in the 1,000 free with a time of 11:02, only five seconds off the winning time.

The Gauchos also won the relays, but this wasn't quite enough to obtain the winning margin needed. "There's no doubt in my mind that we could've beat Las Vegas if the whole team had been healthy," Coach Inge Renner commented. "I just hope the kids can get stronger real soon. All in all though, the girls did a nice job and swam very well."

The Gauchos next meet will be against the Bruins of UCLA this Saturday.



Returnees (top to bottom) Mike Gorman, Steve Fair, Joel Jones, Joerg Lorscheider led the Gaucho volleyball squad to the All-Cal final, losing to No. 1 ranked UCLA.

# Locker Fees

Beginning Winter quarter, 1982, UCSB faculty and staff members desiring locker, towel and shower privileges will be assessed a fee similar to those already paid by students through registration fees and that of all other U.C. campuses for comparable accommodations.

The fee schedule is: Winter — \$16.00; Spring — \$16.00; Summer — \$12.00.

The fee for Winter quarter must be paid by January 22 to ensure your continued provision of a locker and towel service. New requests will be filled immediately following the renewal deadline date. Fees may be paid at the Recreation Trailer located west of Robertson Gym.

For further information, call 961-3738.

# Soccer Results

The Mud Hens defeated the Yakity Yackers 2-0, to win last weekend's IM Coed soccer tournament.

# Tennis Victory... UCLA

(Continued from p.11)

match of the season. Playing at fourth singles, Marsh Riggs dropped a close contest in the third set 6-7, 6-5, 4-6. However, Riggs teamed with Barnett to play number one doubles, easily winning 6-3, 6-4.

Rounding out the singles matches, Mark Finerman, a freshman out of Beverly Hills High School, worked over his opponent 6-3, 6-4. And Greg Andersen, the number six player, breezed by with a 6-3, 6-2 win.

Andersen then paired with Gus Anderson for the first time at second doubles. They gave the audience a brilliant showcase, jumping and diving at several wide passing shots to win the important games 6-2, 6-3.

The final doubles match combined Kevin Lubbers, from Bethesda, Md., and Chris Russell against a Redlands duo who defeated the Gauchos 6-2, 6-4.

Coach Detrich stated that he expected to beat Redlands, and he used this opportunity to test out some new people.

Following their first victory, the men now look forward to meeting powerhouse teams including UCLA, USC, Stanford, Berkeley, and Yale. Spectators at the matches will be impressed at the high caliber of tennis action. Although you probably won't see the antics of a McEnroe, you might see a future Olympic star.

(Continued from p.11)

Preston stated. "We used many different lineups, different players at different positions, and I saw a lot of good things."

The team's victory in the semifinals and their loss in the finals will go on their win-loss record.

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