

Today is the first day of the A.S. runoff election. Get out and vote.

# DAILY NEXUS

Richard III will be shown in Campbell Hall tonight at 7:30.

Vol. 56, No. 113

University of California at Santa Barbara

Tuesday, April 27, 1976

## A.S. Finance Board Submits Proposed Group Funding

By Ann Haley

A.S. Finance Board yesterday released its recommendations for A.S. fee allocation for 1976-77. Of the \$596,620 available for allocation, \$362,062 was slated for "locked-in" budgets. Group requests totalled \$699,227.

One hundred and twenty seven campus groups requested funding for '76-'77, compared with 86 group requests for '75-'76. Finance Board Chairman Dave Gooding could offer no explanation for the sudden increase in funding requests except that "maybe every group on campus is getting hard pressed for money."

In major group allocations:

El Congreso received \$20,000 of the \$44,151 they asked for. The Black Student Union was tentatively allocated \$7,500 with a \$500 underwrite and \$500 for lectures. The BSU had requested \$44,289 for '76-'77. According to Gooding, the BSU was allocated less than their \$10,210 of '75-'76 due to their lack of fiscal responsibility. "We looked at three things in a group: what

they did for the students, the number of students they serve and their fiscal responsibility," said Gooding, adding that in winter quarter Finance Board froze the BSU budget after the group failed to pay their bills. "We feel it is part of a group's responsibility to pay their bills," he said.

Two dollars per student per quarter is locked in for the Nexus, KCSB, La Cumbre, and communications personnel budgets. KCSB was allocated \$17,500, La Cumbre received \$4,400, communications personnel received \$24,300 and the Nexus received \$22,000. The Alternative Newspaper, not part of the locked-in communications budget, did not receive an allocation for '76-'77.

"We felt they reneged on their commitment to the students," said Gooding, adding that they have spent only approximately \$4,000 of their \$10,000 '75-'76 allocation. Gooding said that Finance Board felt the Alternative Newspaper had not fulfilled its role as a viable

alternative to the Nexus.

Community Affairs Board received \$13,500. Last year they were allocated \$10,239 and their request for '76-'77 was \$15,695.

The UC Student Lobby received \$10,842, which is a locked-in budget item. The National Student Lobby, however, received only \$1,000 of its \$3,281 request. Finance Board gave them a minimal allocation, said Gooding, as they haven't yet proven themselves. This has been their first year of existence on the UCSB campus.

A.S. Lectures received their total request of \$16,660, the

(Cont. on p.8, col.1)



UCENTENNIAL CAKE CUTTING - Helping celebrate the tenth anniversary of the University Center are from left to right: Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed, Acting Associate Vice-Chancellor Donald Winter, A.S. Executive Vice-President Jody Graham, and Chancellor Vernon Cheadle. Yesterday's festivities included free cake, music and champagne.

Photo: Eric Woodbury

## Healthful Paranoia Created By the S.B. Rape Crisis Line

By Melissa Keating

"People ought to have a little healthy dose of paranoia," according to Lisa Burns, spokesperson for the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Line. "Rape occurs in all areas. Rape statistics could go down if women were aware of what to look for."

The Rape Crisis Line is a nonpolitical organization whose only interest is in helping the rape victim. It was begun in May of 1974 by "a group of women who saw a need for a service agency of this kind" said Burns. It is funded by city revenue sharing funds.

The Rape Crisis Line, 963-1696, is answered 24 hours a day by trained female volunteers. Once a call is received a Rape Crisis worker is sent to wherever the victim is. "Generally the rape takes place within the home. We go over, make sure the victim is safe, and call ahead to the hospital," Burns reported.

The hospital is notified that a

rape victim is coming in for two reasons. One is to make sure the hospital is willing to take a rape victim. According to Burns a few hospitals are still hesitant to accept them. If the hospital will take the victim, the Rape Crisis worker then checks to make sure that the Emergency Receiving Room is not overly crowded. The call also allows the hospital to prepare for the patient.

"The thing about bringing the woman to the hospital is that, whether she is going to report it to the police or not, they can get the necessary evidence," Burns said. The woman can also be treated for VD, a frequent result of rape.

The Rape Crisis Line does not pressure the rape victim to report the incident to the police. "The basic thing we are concerned with is the mental and emotional health of the woman," Burns stated.

Yet the Rape Crisis Line reports having a good relationship

with the police. "They're glad we're in existence. The police are happy to help us and want our help. Many calls are from women who, having called the police, were referred to Rape Crisis," Burns said.

If a rape victim decides she does not wish to go to the police the Rape Line Crisis provides an anonymous victim form. The victim's name is removed from the form which lists the rapist's general description and the area in which the rape occurred. This is given to the police so they know where rapes are taking place and gives them something against which to match reported suspects. "The police have matched anonymous victim forms and convicted the rapist," Burns reports.

The Rape Crisis Line stresses confidentiality. Burns stated, "Santa Barbara is a conservative area. It is very embarrassing for a woman to report a rape to the

(Cont. on p.8, col.4)

## P.O. Box Dispute Settled; Additional \$4 Requested

An out-of-court settlement between the Postal Service and off-campus holders of post office boxes has been reached, A.S. External President Neil Moran reported yesterday. The agreement states that A.S. has accepted a compromise payment of an additional \$4 as requested by the post office.

Moran advises all off-campus holders of p.o. boxes to pay the additional \$4 by Thursday, April 29, the date earlier stipulated in a postal service memo to off-campus boxholders.

A.S. has accepted the

compromise payment, "although we were irked at the deceptive way they tried to present the settlement," Moran said. He was referring to the postal service memo to off-campus boxholders which requested the additional \$4 payment despite the fact that an A.S.-postal service settlement had not yet been reached for off-campus boxholders.

"I think we've fought it effectively," Moran said, "We got it down to \$6." He also noted that he would be "pessimistic of the outcome," should the case have gone to court.

## Whales Face Extinction Through Soviet and Japanese Slaughter

By David Hodges

Those coastal residents who were able to appreciate the migration of grey whales during the past few weeks understand the beauty of these giants. What perhaps they do not know is that these whales and many others are facing extinction at the hands of Japanese and Russian whaling boats.

Over the past four years Japan and Russia have been the only nations of the fourteen represented at the International Whaling Commission (IWC) to continue unchecked slaughter of

all types of whales left in any appreciable numbers in the sea.

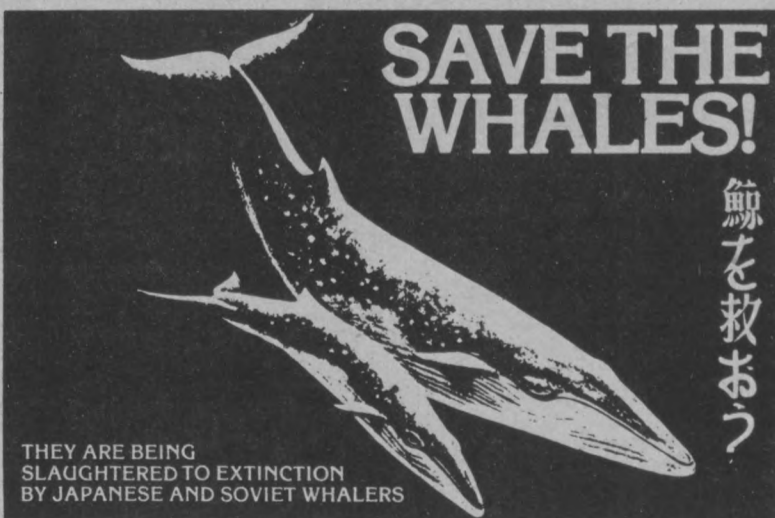
Several varieties of whales, including the massive Blue whale, are now so rare that they are no longer hunted by the whalers.

Modern whaling does not take place in wooden schooners with peg legged captains but in modern ships equipped with sonars, helicopters, and grenade tipped harpoons. Whales cannot last long against the efficiency of modern technology.

Scientists believe that most of the present whale population is adolescent, since most of the

adults were killed off long ago. This is similar to a nation populated by sixteen year olds. Though the grey whale seems to be making a comeback, conservationists believe that only an immediate ending of whaling could succeed in saving the whales.

Another complaint against modern techniques of whaling is the brutal means of capture. A harpooned whale may drag along behind the boat bleeding for over five hours before dying. When babies are killed by whalers the parents are known to smash



themselves to death against the ship's bulwark.

Whales are intelligent creatures with a brain much larger than humans. They are mammals and

live within intricate social structures, communicating through a complex system of whistle-like sounds much like the

(Cont. on p.8, col.5)



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

**THE SENATE INTELLIGENCE** committee has decided to let the full Senate decide if the public may know how much the government spends for the Central Intelligence Agency. The committee decision came after George Bush urged that the figures be kept secret for national security reasons. The CIA budget figures are part of the committee's final report on foreign and military intelligence activities.

**ISRAELI NEWSPAPER REPORTS** say that Syrian President Assad has reversed himself and agreed to meet with President Ford. Recent efforts to mediate a Lebanese cease-fire have resulted in improved relations between Washington and Damascus despite Syria's strong ties with the Soviet Union. Syrian partial intervention in Lebanon has met with the State Department's tacit approval.

**SECRETARY OF STATE KISSINGER** assured Tanzania's President Nyerere that the United States will pursue an active policy towards majority rule in southern Africa. Kissinger termed the talks with Nyerere "among the most instructive I have had with any leader." The Secretary arrived in Zambia late yesterday and is due to deliver a "major U.S. policy statement" on the future of southern Africa today. In white-ruled Rhodesia the government has announced the establishment of a security committee with wide powers to censor the news media and has stepped up efforts against black guerillas on the Mozambique border.

**PORTUGAL'S SOCIALIST PARTY** picked up about 25 percent of the vote in yesterday's national assembly election. A strong showing by center and right parties at the polls surprised many observers and cost the socialists the absolute majority needed to form a non-coalition government. The socialists rejected the conservative parties offer to form a majority coalition government but an alliance seems inevitable.

**EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT SADAT** has been quoted as saying the key to a Middle East peace is the establishment of a Palestinian state combining the West Bank and the Gaza strip. Both areas are now under Israeli occupation. Sadat was also reported "sympathetic" toward the right of Israel to have a free state within safe borders.

**CHINESE LEADERS BELIEVE** that war with the Soviet Union is inevitable according to Congressman Lester Wolfe, who recently returned from a visit to the People's Republic. Wolfe also said the Chinese will not rule out their own military action to regain control of Taiwan.

**THE U.S. SUPREME COURT** was told that the "God given right to be let alone" allows private schools to exclude students because of race. Lawyers for two private schools in Virginia said this right "transcends the Bill of Rights" and requested that the court reverse a lower court decision that said students may not be refused entrance to private schools because of race.

— Terry Croft

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## YOU NEED TO REGISTER TO VOTE BY MAY 9 IF:

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- ★ You'll be 18 by June 8
- ★ You did not vote in November 1974
- ★ You want to change your party affiliation
- ★ You've changed your name

Registrars will be in front of the University Center and UCSB's Library from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on weekdays. Check with the Student Lobby annex office for other times and places (961-2139)

# ROTC Cadets March Onward, Two Women Recruits Graduate

By Jeanny Koppel

Enrollment in UCSB's Army Reserve Officer's Training Corp (ROTC) program has skyrocketed with a total increase of 40 percent and a significant jump in the enrollment of women compared to last year's figures. The college level ROTC trains men and women for positions as officers in the active Army and its Reserve components.

The ROTC program on college campuses has traditionally been the target of a great deal of controversy and criticism. According to Captain Charles Scribner, UCSB's ROTC counselor, the significant growth of enrollment figures is indicative of a general change in attitudes towards ROTC. "The environment has become more favorable to us with the Vietnam era behind us. It is a lot more acceptable today to be a cadet than it was 5 to 6 years ago," Scribner said. "There was a time when everyone wearing a uniform would attract attention," Letters and Science's Dean Bruce Rickborn said.

The tightening of the job market has forced some students to reconsider ROTC as an alternative. According to John Whitworth of UCSB's Placement Center, "ROTC can be quite good in helping students through their education. In addition, the people that come out of the military are highly recruited. Employers like people who have had an experience with

responsibility."

Another major factor contributing to the rise of enrollment has been the ROTC's change in approach. "ROTC is to complement academic goals," Scribner said. Regulations concerning haircuts have become more lax and uniforms are no longer required. "We're not making him stand out. We don't want to detract from his overall college experience," Scribner said.

The participation of women in the program has enlarged from ten women last year to 20 involved in the program this year. In addition, UCSB's ROTC program has graduated its first two women recruits.

Pat Murphy, assistant director of UCSB's Women's Center, attributed the major increase of women to economic factors. "The main reason behind the increases is that it's a source of income. For some women that may be the only alternative," she said.

Murphy has written a report, made available in the Women's Center, concerning ROTC's policies toward women. While ROTC literature and photographs are reasonably non-sexist, Murphy points out prevalent sexist attitudes. Murphy states that women entering the army are often referred to as Officer or Gentleman. "The army doesn't believe there is such a thing as a lady and an officer or leader," Murphy said.

In addition, Murphy said, "men and women receive annual pay and benefits when at the same rank, though there is some indication that a woman's work in the army is repeatedly checked out by their superior while a man's is not."

Murphy cautions women entering the army to take special training to overcome years of submissive behavior. According to Murphy, women's psychology is not geared to defense and or attack even though she may have had the physical training.

"If you decide to pursue a military career it would be to your benefit to take some assertive training so that years of conditioning to passive behavior could be overcome," Murphy said.

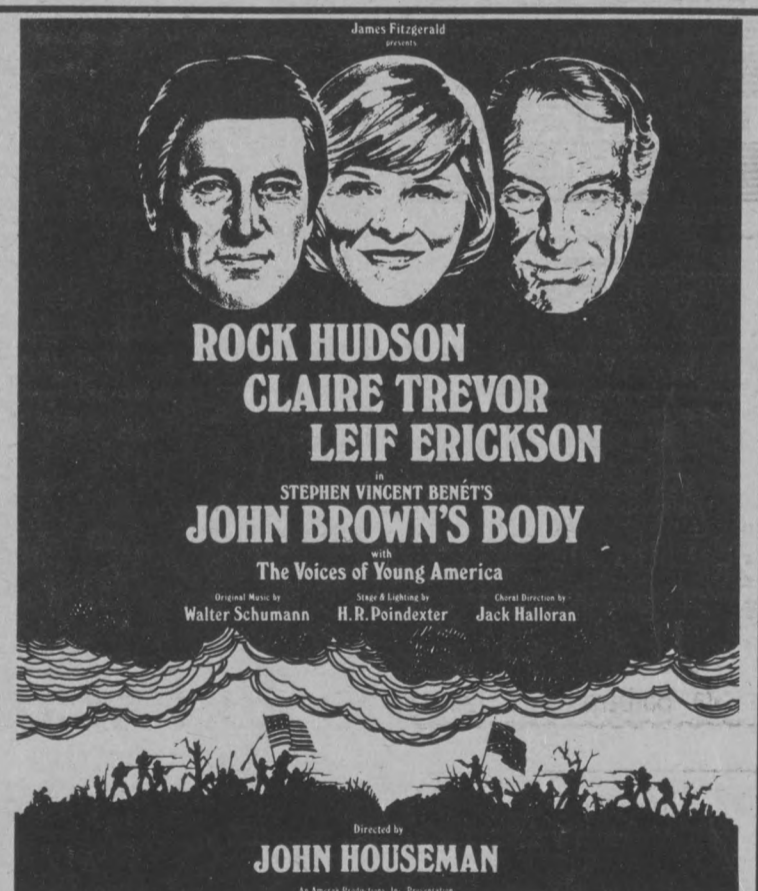
UCSB's ROTC offers basic and advanced programs. The basic is open to freshmen who are required to take Military Science 1 A, B, and C. The class explores the function, purpose, structure and role of the military. The Advanced program is after ROTC training and consists of active duty or reserve. For those who would like to enroll in ROTC after their freshman year, a six week paid summer camp is available.

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# Drop in Fellowships Creates More Qualified Teaching Assts.

Once on the bottom of the academic pecking order, their teaching duties viewed as necessary penance, the TA's in 1976 are regarded by themselves and others in a new light, according to Dr. Robert Collins, Dean of the Graduate Division at UC Santa Barbara.

Some years ago, he said, when research assistantships and fellowships were in greater supply, the cream of the graduate

student crop would go straight through to the Ph. D. without pausing to teach undergraduates on the way. This situation has changed radically in the last five years.

"Applications for graduate school are up at a time when departments are becoming more selective about whom they'll admit to their programs," he said. "The University wants the best quality undergraduate instruction, and we also realize that graduate students simply aren't competitive on the job market without teaching experience."

All of this means that the M.A. or Ph. D. candidates who get the TA spots are both qualified and fortunate.

Most of the brand-new TA's at UC Santa Barbara turned out for the orientation day the Graduate Division sponsored for them this fall. There a panel of experienced TA's discussed some of the problems of the student teacher.

"The TA's provide a bridge between the undergraduates, often freshmen, and the

established faculty," Collins said. "Frequently they help students overcome their fear of approaching the professor and communicating with faculty in general. Sometimes the TA's have to interpret students' feelings to the professor, who is that much farther removed from his own undergraduate days."

From the Graduate Division's general orientation, many of the new TA's went on to more rigorous and specific preparation in their major department. A case in point is the English Department, which has a heavy concentration of freshman students in its 1A and 1B courses, a two-quarter sequence required of all students in the College of Letters and Science.

The department runs an intensive training program for its beginning TA's, called teaching interns. If they survive two quarters of internships, they go on to handle sections of freshman English with less intensive supervision from the faculty who still have the ultimate responsibility for the class.

Mrs. Anne Pidgeon, director of freshman English, said that organizing and heading the internship program has graphically demonstrated to her the value of TA training.

"The major reason we set up the intern program was its value to the freshman student. Better teaching results as the intern learns to be more effective in his or her teaching and counseling of

students," she said. "Most of the interns give even more time than they are required to do, and it helps them to keep up with their own studies if they learn how to manage their teaching responsibilities efficiently."

The benefit to the department is intangible but real, she said. "It gives us a chance to appraise our graduate students as well as supervise them."

## COMMUNITY Kiosk

### TODAY

- Workshop in Psychology from 10-4 p.m. today in the UCen Program Lounge. Career opportunities, professional placement, and community speakers will be presented.

- I.V. Open Door Medical Clinic sponsors a Children's Clinic, for kids ages 2-15 years, every Tuesday morning from 9:30-12:30 p.m. Call for an appointment or come by.

- Free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation today at 12:10 and 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

- Ethnic Music Radio Show tonight at 8 p.m., on KCSB-FM 91.5.

### TOMORROW

- Nuclear power— a safe alternative? Come find out more at a slide show presentation tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the San Miguel Formal Lounge.

- N.O.W. meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center, Bldg. 513. Help us fight discrimination.

- A panel discussion on the perspectives in Lebanon and the Middle East, will be held tomorrow at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

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Information is available in the Office of Financial Aid on a scholarship available for a graduate of Ventura County High School who is regularly employed by, or whose parents are regularly employed by, a member of the Ventura County Citrus Growers Committee, Inc.  
Applications for the \$1000 scholarship must be submitted no later than May 7.

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## Brodie to Lecture on Psychobiography

Fawn Brodie, historian and widely-published authority on American autobiography will speak today at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Her topic is the perils of Presidential autobiography. Admission is free.

The fourth lecturer in the bicentennial series on American autobiography, Brodie has been highly acclaimed for her incisive biography of Thomas Jefferson. Relying on a psychological interpretation of history, Brodie has attempted to explore "the private man below the public surface."

Presently conducting extensive research into Richard Nixon's past, Brodie is one of an elite few who have gained access to a large collection of Nixon memorabilia from the Nixon foundation at Whittier College. Her lecture this afternoon promises to disclose previously unreleased facts from Nixon's pre-Washington days.

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# DAILY NEXUS

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Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Cartoons represent the opinion of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.

## Endorsements

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## Opinion

### LETTERS

#### Is Anyone Represented?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read with some amusement the article in the April 23 Nexus regarding the IVCCC and Carmen Lodise's opinion describing the new organization: "a coalition of interest groups". I would presume by this statement that Mr. Lodise feels that the IVCC is a representative of the Isla Vista community and throughout the rest of this letter I shall make attempts at justifying his presumption. First, let me state that I am in no way affiliated with the IVCC. I am merely a semi-apathetic spectator watching the ongoing carnival.

I.V. is composed of approximately 40 percent students; does the IVCC respect this? I don't think so. Every Sunday afternoon a bunch of "musicians" congregate behind the dry-cleaners on Embarcadero del Mar and proceed to fill the air with their "music" for 4 or 5 hours. I live a quarter mile away, but from the sound levels that come through my closed doors and windows one would think that I was in close attendance. There are usually 20 to 45 people listening to the "music"—those that had been enjoying the "park" now driven away by the cacophony. I wonder how many students trying to make use of this time for studying on Sunday are likewise driven away from their homes to escape the noise? I don't think that this is very responsive to the interests of 40 percent of the population.

The IVCC supposedly represents the interests of the community. Ask the I.V. business owners; they'll tell you how much they like the IVCC—they're being "boycotted" for the expression of some rational opinion. Does the IVCC represent the property owners? I don't think so. They recently petitioned LAFCO to be allowed to secede from the tax jurisdiction of the I.V. Park District since they felt a lack of representation!!

The IVCC doesn't represent the students, the businesses, the property-owners. Who's left? Oh, but of course—Themselves!!!

Jeffrey J. Silden  
Junior, Human Factors

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The issue of nuclear power is a serious matter deserving intelligent discussion. Roger Keeling has done us all a disservice with his childish outburst in last Friday's Nexus.

Keeling says that solar energy and other alternatives will not work because, according to an unnamed spokesman, "nuclear power receives some odd eight times as much money as all alternative energy programs combined." However, the budget of the Energy Research & Development Administration is a matter of public record. For fiscal 1976 the estimated direct energy budget authority is 48 percent for fission, 15 percent fusion, and 37 percent other, including fossil, solar, geothermal, and conservation.

We are told that nuclear power is economical only if you ignore all the billions of dollars in federal subsidies that have gone to the nuclear industry. The practical approach, of course, would be to weigh future results against future costs. Otherwise, we would have to throw out solar electrical panels, since their development was subsidized at great cost by NASA.

According to Keeling, a number of utilities have cancelled nuclear plant orders because the plants would lose money in the long run. In fact, for the period of June 1974 through December 1975, 125 nuclear plants were delayed,



#### Nuclear Power: As Safe as Anything Else

23 cancelled, and schedules for 55 continued unchanged. The reasons for the delays and cancellations were, (1) the money shortage, which prevented utilities from borrowing the necessary money to build the plants, and (2) the reduction in estimated electricity use, due in part to the recession (i.e. factories closing down) and in part to conservation efforts. I know of no plant cancelled because they might be uneconomical to run.

Next Keeling assails the Rasmussen report, which he claims does not account for human error. This is not true. While the Rasmussen report does not cover sabotage or terrorism, Keeling ought to be fair and admit that it does account for human error. True, Rasmussen did use the fault tree method, but the reliability of his results are quite independent of NASA's work with Saturn 5 rockets. If Keeling is correct about NASA, it could well be that NASA did not use the fault tree method properly. It is interesting to note that the Rasmussen report did, in fact, predict very accurately the shutdown-time of the Browns Ferry emergency core cooling system during the accident of March 1974 to the credit of the fault tree method.

Keeling does not understand the argument about the dangers of dams. It is not a justification for nuclear power; it is rather an example of the hypocrisy of many "environmentalists." There has never been an initiative suggesting that

dams be drained to 60 percent capacity unless proven safe; yet dam failures have killed thousands of people and dams are much less safe than nuclear reactors. Why then is nuclear power singled out? It is unclear, but it must not be because of public safety.

Next, we come to insurance. Keeling says that if an accident occurs, no one will be required to pay (beyond \$560 million). True, but Keeling neglects to mention that the government would almost surely assist the victims, as they do in every disaster, such as in floods and tornadoes, and as they did for New York City and Lockheed.

Full scale tests of a typical reactor and its safety systems would seem to be reasonable, until you consider several factors. There are several kinds of reactors operating, and whether one kind works or not is independent of the others. Furthermore, the safety systems, such as the Emergency Core Cooling System, are designed to ameliorate specific conditions, such as the loss of coolant accident. Such an accident can occur in a variety of ways. Any test with an artificial loss of coolant would probably not simulate real accident conditions. Hence one full scale test, even if it did work, would be inconclusive. Is it worth spending an enormous amount of money on such a test? No one doubts that smaller scale tests are necessary and

(Cont. on p.5, col.1)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



—Letter—

Opinion Does Not Preclude Respect

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Friday, (4/16) as I was casually perusing the Daily Nexus, I chanced across a commentary by Roger Keeling on the issue of nuclear power. Among rational beings disparity of opinion does not preclude respect. Even though I disagree with many of Keeling's views, I have always read his articles with a

Power. . .

(Cont. from p.4)

they are indeed being performed.

Finally Keeling brings up waste disposal. Radioactive wastes are currently being stored safely and indefinitely, although not "permanently." It is possible to solidify radioactive wastes in glass, although this will not be done until that technique can be shown to be the best alternative. What then is the problem with Prop. 15? The proposition would require that the government certify that there is a safe, "permanent" method of waste disposal. There is no such method yet. But does this mean that our current temporary methods are unsafe, or that we will not soon have "permanent" methods? Clearly not.

I would like to reemphasize that nothing said here necessarily justifies nuclear power. That can only come from carefully weighing all the consequences of using or not using each of the various available energy sources. Hopefully, what I have done, is to clear up some of the confusion generated by Keeling's article.

Richard Meyers

great deal of interest.

Now, however, Roger seems to have assumed a post in the van of civilization and moral purity; from this position of sanctimonious fanaticism and intellectual oblivion he feels free to accuse Dr. A.E. Profio of sychophantically perjuring himself for the nuclear industry.

One could argue that a tenured faculty member whose interests are nuclear medicine and fusion need not prostitute himself, but this smacks too much of reason to content those for whom logic

is an anathema. Rather I would merely state that I have known the good Doctor for three years, and he has ever impressed me as a gentle, moral man, who neither could nor would be a Faust.

If Keeling feels Profio is wrong, let him dispute Profio's facts, not his character. I have too much respect for Keeling's intelligence to think he meant what he wrote, and so call upon him to publicly apologize to Profio.

Steve Schwartz  
UCSB student

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# Parrish Awaiting 'Right To Sue' University, Discrimination Question Headed For Courts

By Steve Spanier

On January 29, 1976, an article appeared in the Daily Nexus claiming that sexual discrimination was taking place in the Department of Physical Activities here at Santa Barbara. The object of this discrimination, said the article, was Bobbi Parrish, who is the Assistant Athletic Director and Women's Swim Coach.

Bobbi claims discrimination on the grounds that the Men's Athletic Director, Ed Schwartz, receives a salary over \$7000 greater than that which she receives. Additionally, Bobbi

claims that women in general are discriminated against by the University, citing evidence that no female positions are non-terminating, while several male positions are. Finally Bobbi claims that the time she is allotted to perform her duties as Assistant Athletic Director (2 hours per week) is insufficient.

Following the January 29 article, Athletic Director Al Negratti and Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed submitted editorial articles concerning the case, claiming basically that the two jobs are entirely dissimilar, and therefore cannot be

compared. They claim further that Mr. Schwartz has worked for the University longer than Ms. Parrish, and that he was hired in a "staff" position, while Bobbi's hiring was of an academic nature.

Ms. Parrish has recently obtained a private lawyer, and is waiting now for the processing of "right to sue" papers which would allow her to take the University to court on the grounds that Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has been violated. This act states briefly that it shall be unlawful for an employer to discriminate on the basis of sex.



Right to sue papers will probably be ready in the near future, at which time the University will be forced to take some sort of action. For the moment, however, none of the involved Administration personalities (Doctors Goodspeed, Negratti, Alexander, and Rickborn) will say anything about the case.

Ms. Parrish and her lawyer, Frank Michaelson, are hopeful that the University will settle out

of court with a policy decision. The other alternative is that, in the next few weeks, the University of California will find itself faced with a five to ten thousand dollar lawsuit.

## PATTY HEARST

Authentic replica of FBI "Wanted" flyer - a real collector's item. Send \$3 plus 25 cents handling to: FLYERS, P.O. Box 30352 (303 Rosario), Santa Barbara, CA 93110.

# classified ads

## Lost & Found

Lost dog - female half Lab. half Irish Setter, mostly black with some red & white. Answers to Hesse. Please call 966-4700.

Found large, friendly black & white cat at Library entrance. Rosemary 961-3369.

LOST: Black "Pierre Cardin" lighter on Physics lawn. Gift. If found please call 685-3378.

FOUND gold wire glasses Rob Gym parking lot Wednesday. Call Sandy 685-2198. Must pay for ad.

Lost male cat mostly black with white face bib & paws very friendly reward 968-3289.

LOST: Brown wallet with Nebr. drivers license. REWARD Tim 968-9968 or 6512 Segovia Apt 204.

## Special Notices

Join us in discovering that quiet place within - our universal spiritual source. I.V. QUAKER GROUP; U.R.C., Tues. 6 p.m.

The national coed service organization Alpha Phi Omega is holding an open mtg Wed. 4-28 in Storke Library at 8 p.m.

"EAST OF EDEN" starring James Dean, Julie Harris, Burl Ives Fri. Apr. 30 SH 1004 - \$1.6 & 8:30

PLASMA QUEST of Isla Vista now accepting general plasma donors \$5 per drawing. Twice weekly possible. Sign up now. Plasma Quest 966 Emb. del Mar across from I.V. Clinic, 968-8004.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL Better than a phone call. Nicer than just a card. An ORCHID boxed with card. Sent anywhere in U.S. \$3.95. See UCEN table or call 685-3482. Only 5 DAYS left.

WORKSHOPS: Spin & Dye, Quilting Sat., 5/1 9-4 p.m. Sign up: Recreation Trailer 369 by Rob Gym \$5.50 ea.

ADOPTED Persons who DO or DO NOT consider themselves ethnics are needed for research paper on Ethnicity. All personal information confidential - Phone Will Lowenthal 963-9131.

Big guitar sale JENSEN MUSIC 1/3 off April 23-30 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 2830 - F De La Vina S.B. 687-4027.

BIG SUR BKPK TRIP: \$29 incl food, transp & guide for 3 days May 7-9. For more info contact The Rec Off, Rob Gym.

## Personals

Hey Jimi - See you at the Psych Workshop in the UCEN Prog. Lng. 4-17-76 10-4 p.m. - Blonde Princess.

Are you tired of the same old crummy ways of interacting with people? Tired of superficial chit chat? An ENCOUNTER GROUP is a place to experiment and explore new ways of being with other people in a safe supportive atmosphere. Beginning Wednesday, April 28, from 10 to 12 at the Isla Vista Human Relations Center, 6586 Madrid. Call 961-3922 for details.

## Business Personals

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New I.D.'s State ID's with birth certificate. For free information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: New ID P.O. Box 348 Morro Bay, Calif. 93442.

Dorothy Hamill wedge cut - a very pleasant style - Maurice, The Hair Works, 3008 De la Vina, 687-3811.

## Help Wanted

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1 work-study for recycling program in dorms 15 hrs./week \$2.75/hr. call 968-8513, 961-2441.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, slightseeing. Free Inform. - Write: International Job Center, Dept. CW, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

## For Rent

Francisco Torres offers the BEST - See us before you decide 6850 El Colegio Rd. 968-0711.

1 bdrm. furn. avail. now. Next to campus 6512 Segovia No. 205; \$170/mo. Call 968-6452 or 968-2341.

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RARE FIND - SUBLET 1 Bdrm Apt. May 1 and Summer. Excellent location \$165 mo. lower June 811 Cam. Pescadero 7 Come By.

Summer Sublet: Woman, Midzo's own room, share 4 bdrm, view, More Mesa home, pool & 2 \$100 mo. & util. 961-4150 (day) 964-5937 (nights) May 15 - Sept. 1.

Beautiful 2 bd., 1 1/2 ba. on beach. Available NOW. 6701 Del Playa. Call 968-0363 or 968-5066.

APTS ON THE BEACH. Summer - Fall apts from \$115 for Summer. \$155 for Fall. All kinds of apts. Courtesy. 6565 Trigo 968-0363.

Ocean vw. Up. 3b 2 ba w/fireplace. Quiet gr. wanted for summer June. 21 - Sept. 18. Call eves. 968-0450.

## Roommate Wanted

2 M/F to share large dbl room own bath non-smoker communal now-summer \$90/mo. 6757C D.P. (ocean) 968-7079

Female for own room 3 dbr apt \$108/mo 9 or 12 mo contract or summer 6687 B Trigo 968-7920.

F to share nice 1-bdrm. - spacious sunny. \$85. NONSMOKER. Friendly F & cat; quiet. 6512 Segovia No. 207 Desperate!!

Want to live on the Riviera of I.V. this summer? Plush apt., 6507 D.P., scenic view of beach. 70.00/mo. call Cecilia 968-7737.

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Room for RENT, around 5/1 in quiet & sunny duplex, \$100/month, 6655 A Abrego, 685-1961.

1 or 2 M/F for apt on ocean side of D.P. Summer and/or Fall. LOW RENT. 6761A 968-7650.

Del Playa Rmmates Wanted for Summer. Single and double rms on beach 685-2442 or 685-2035.

## For Sale

Clean, good cond. - 1 spring, 1 mattress for twin bed. 6647 El Colegio A315. Leave message 968-0771.

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Ernie  
Maestas

12 noon

NEWS

12:15 Eco Action

12:30 JAZZ

John  
Pereyra

3 pm.

ROCK

Glen Coleman

5 pm.

NEWS

5:30 DINE WITH CLASSICAL

Barby  
Hirsch

8 pm.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Ethnic Music  
w/Trina

9 pm.

JAZZ

Dr.  
Dave

12:00

"TILL DAWN'S  
EARLY LIGHT"

Bob Reed

3 am.

Jean Giles



# Finance Board Allocates \$596,620 for Next Year

(Cont. from p.1)

same amount the group received for '75-'76.

The Recreation Department and Intercollegiate Athletics received \$16,500 and \$33,000 respectively. Intramurals received \$16,500. All three groups have locked-in budgets.

The Metropolitan Transit District (MTD) received its locked-in allocation of \$99,000. These funds go toward subsidizing students use of MTD buses.

Two other large locked-in allocations are EOP and Financial Aids. They received \$30,000 and \$24,750 respectively.

A.S. Concerts was allocated \$28,817 for '76-'77 and is expected to make \$25,000 profit for part of the '76-'77 allocations to other groups. Concerts was required to make \$20,000 profit for '75-'76.

The Intrafraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic were refused funding because they discriminate in their membership, said Gooding. Finance Board also placed Phi Eta Psi, the black service fraternity, in this category.

Political groups on campus were also denied funding under a UC regulation that prohibits such allocations. Groups falling into this category were the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the I.V. Friends of the Farmworkers and the ERA. These groups are slated for money for lectures, however.

Certain other groups received minimal allocations as they are run by the Dean of Students office. According to Gooding, Finance Board felt the Dean of Students office should be responsible for funding their own programs. Groups and programs

in this category were: Rebyson, \$400 underwrite; OCB, \$1,000; Student Special Services, \$1,500.

The Finance Board expects A.S. Travel, A.S. Printing, the A.S. Bikeshop and the ASUCSB Student Directory to be self-supporting and so received no allocations.

Other groups receiving no allocations were: IVCC; UCSB Ride Service; Students International Meditation Society (SIMS); Ecology Action; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Creation Society; Undersea Society; CDT; Student Workers Coalition; Spanish-Portuguese Club; and I.V. Children's Center.

Storke Building Maintenance also did not receive an allocation, but Gooding says he expects to give them some funding out of unspent money in the '75-'76 budget.

Other tentative allocations include:

Finance Board, \$1,000; Spectrum, \$500; Academic Affairs Board, \$2,395; A.S. Cashiering, \$14,348; A.S. Accounting, \$19,960; A.S. Administration, \$12,686; Custodial-Utilities, \$4,120; Capitol Hill \$1,500; I.V. Youth Projects \$800; UCSB Bands \$700; I.V. Human Relations Center \$2,500; Jewish Student Union \$500; Gay Peoples Union \$500; A.S. Vice Presidents, \$2,580; A.S. Elections, \$6,345; A.S. Office, \$26,027; A.S. Presidents, \$5,480; A.S. Eligibility, \$100; A.S. Legal

Services \$1,500; A.S. Special Projects, \$1,250; UCen Activities, \$5,950; Programming Office, \$5,734; Waldo's Art Committee, \$3,226; Chinese Student Association, \$800; A.S. Housing Evaluation Project, \$2,500; IRO, \$2,500; UCSB-N.O.W., \$50; I.V. Women's Center, \$4,300; Arab Student Association, \$1,000; A.S. Research Agency, \$1,000; American Indian Association, \$1,000; I.V. Tenants Union, \$500; I.V. Planning, \$1,000; Asian Student Union, \$3,000; Committee for Black Culture, \$2,500; Veterans Association, \$1,900; I.V. Medical Clinic, \$3,500; Helpline, \$3,000.

Tentative allocations were made unanimously after four closed Finance Board sessions, according to Gooding, who added that the '76-'77 budget is balanced. The newly seated Leg Council will hear each group sometime in May, and if budget sessions are run as they were for '75-'76, Finance Board and Leg Council will then determine the final allocations.

Copies of the tentative allocations can be obtained in the A.S. Office, third floor UCen. Those with questions should contact Gooding in the A.S./UCen Accounting Office, third floor, UCen.

# Rape Crisis Line...

(Cont. from p.1)

police because very often it does get out." It is also hard for the victim to prosecute because the rapist is often a casual acquaintance.

The Rape Crisis helps the victim to deal with the physical, emotional, and legal results of rape. The organization has a professional counselor to aid the woman. "Basically no matter who you are, if you've been raped there are going to be a lot of changes afterwards," said Burns. One thing few people seem to understand, Burns added, is that rape is not a sexual assault but an aggressive physical attack.

Rape Line Crisis also has male counselors to help the men close to the victim understand what

has happened. This counseling, according to Burns, "helps men handle their wives' problem which has also become their problem. Rape is psychologically damaging and it's good for men to understand this."

Besides helping the rape victim, Rape Crisis Line also has an active rape prevention program. Volunteers go out to high schools, junior highs, PTA meetings and hospitals to give lectures.

# Whale Wipeout

(Cont. from p.1)

dolphin.

The small northern California town of Mendocino is the center of the anti-whaling movement. Mendocino has started a international boycott against Soviet and Japanese goods. The town also maintains a radio station that broadcasts pleas to Russian and Japanese whaling boats to stop the killing.

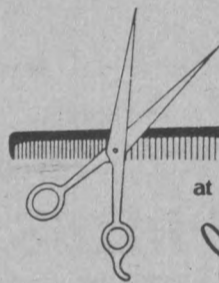
Individuals who are interested in helping by way of time, energy, or money to save the whales are advised to contact Theodore Rose at PO Box 2361, Santa Barbara 93102, or at Pacific Coast Community Video, 121 E. De la Guerra St. The phone number is 965-5010 or 962-3928.

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*Jim Mack*

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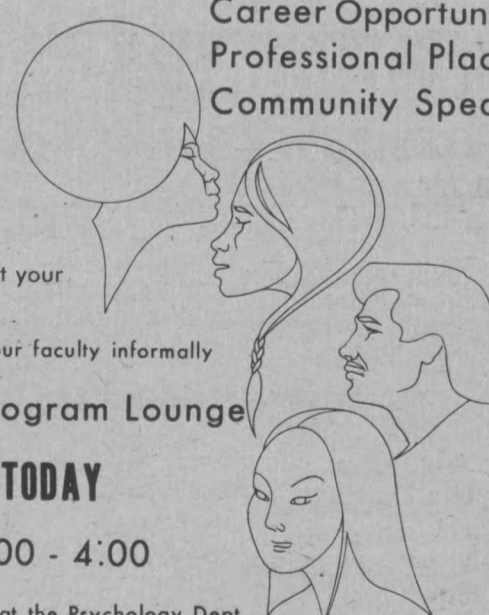


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