

A.S. Responds To Proposed Aid Cuts



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Spikers Fired Up For Long Beach, Page 13

Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 89

Friday, February 22, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

New State Lottery Bill Reduces Restrictions On Potential Ticket Suppliers

By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — The so-called lottery clean-up bill, designed to increase competition between companies hoping to manage the state's lottery was approved Thursday by the Senate.

The bill, written by Senator Ralph Dills (D-Gardenia), is designed to make more potential suppliers eligible to compete for the contract by making disclosure requirements less stringent. Senator Joseph Montoya (D-El Monte) called Dills' proposal "premature," since the lottery still is without an executive director and four deputy directors, but still voted for the bill.

When lobbying for his bill, Dills told legislators they are now "co-partners, co-managers and co-trustees" in what could be the third-largest business in the state, behind education and transportation.

"We're in a gambling business for the first time in the history of the United States," he said. "We have to be cautious."

The revised legislation would no longer require subsidiaries and parent companies of potential lottery suppliers to provide extensive background information to the Lottery Commission when applying for a contract.

Some of those requirements mandated by the original Lottery Act include listings of every corporate officer's residences since they were 18 years old, as well as income tax returns for those officials. Under the new bill, only lottery suppliers would be obliged to provide that information.

Dills and others have contended that the stringent requirements were written so that only one company, the Georgia-based Scientific Games Inc., could successfully bid on the lottery contract.

Scientific Games contributed \$980,501 to the pro-lottery campaign before July 16 and another \$750,000 between September and October, according to the state Fair Political Practices Commission.

Scientific Games won the Washington state and Oregon contracts because they were the only company that could meet the guidelines, Dills said. "If we do not have others bidding, we will not be able to implement the intent of this legislation," he said.

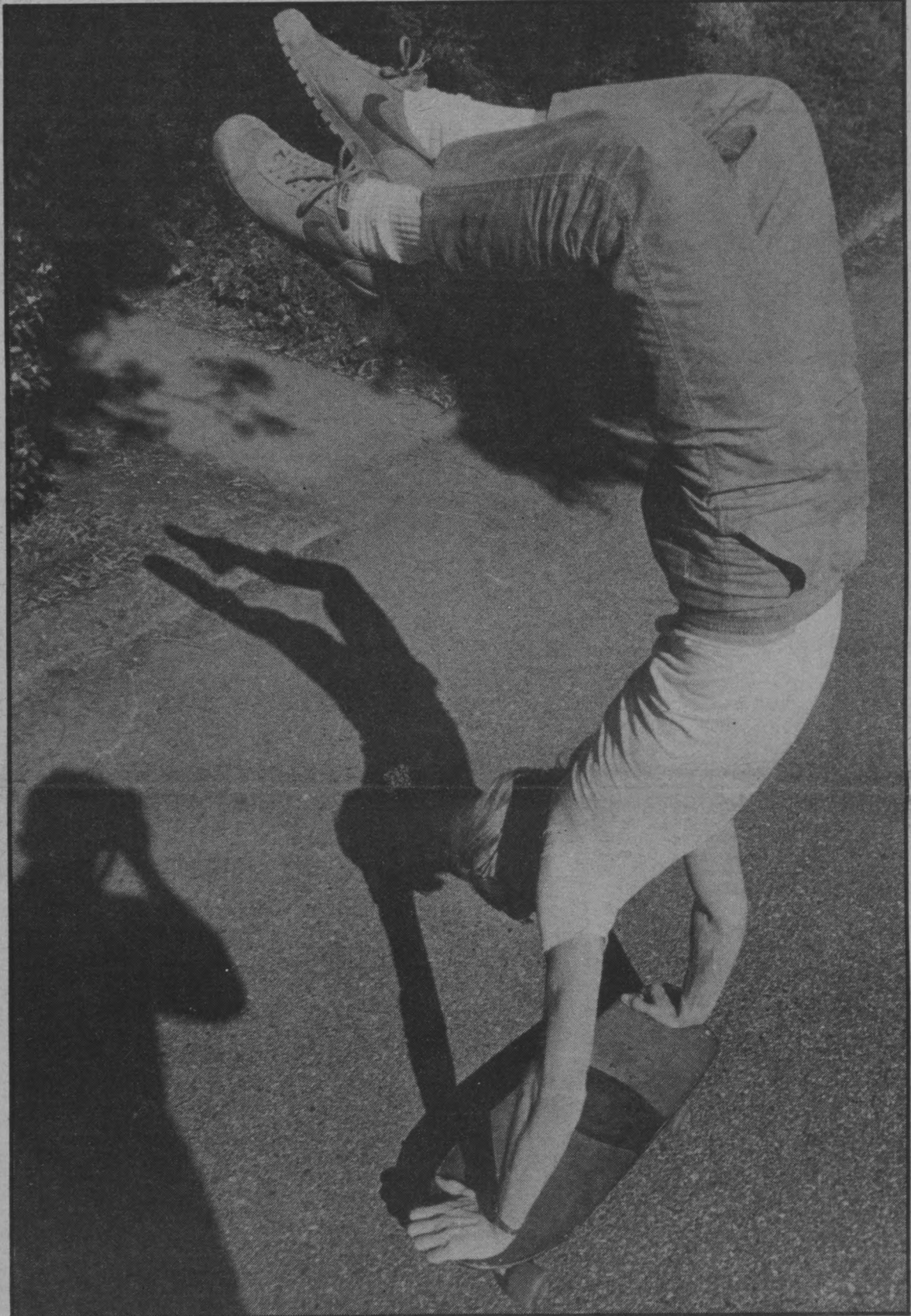
In a statement taken from the *Sacramento Bee* and originally delivered to the Assembly Government Organization Committee Feb. 19, Nicolai D. Konovaloff, legislative advocate for the firm of A.K. Associates, gave Scientific Games' response to the legislation. Konovaloff is the spokesman representing Scientific Games.

"Experience throughout the lottery states has shown that Scientific Games does best when its record and products are competitively compared with those of others.

"The requirement for submission of income tax returns by certain officials of bidding companies was first put into a lottery law by the Colorado State Legislature, at the insistence of one of its anti-lottery members. I am informed it was included in the California initiative in the belief that such a strong provision would enhance the proposition's appeal to California voters.

"Research clearly shows the public, including the people of California, want strong disclosure requirements. However, from its own standpoint, Scientific Games does not oppose a change that might encourage more bidders," Konovaloff said.

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



Dude Ragin' — Skateboarder Neil Clarke goes for the infamous blood-adrenlin head rush.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

Suicide Measure to Appear on Spring Ballot

By J. C. Caruso
Assistant Campus Editor

Whether morphine should be distributed in the event of a nuclear disaster is a question which will be voted on by UCSB students during this year's Spring General Election.

After nearly an hour of discussion, Associated Students Legislative Council voted by a narrow margin to place the question on the ballot. The final council vote was nine in favor, six opposed, and two council members abstained.

"We're not passing judgement on this; we're just putting it in front of the students and letting them decide," Mikhael Smith,

"This whole thing about stockpiling morphine or 'suicide pills' is ridiculous."

— Chris Tunstall

council member and author of the bill to place the issue on the ballot, told the council.

"If it's that controversial we should put it on the ballot," Council member Todd Smith said.

"This whole thing about stockpiling morphine or 'suicide pills' is ridiculous," Council member Chris Tunstall argued. The idea of gathering student input is good, but to vote on morphine is a "waste of time," he added.

"All the weeks of discussion

we've spent on this topic should show how concerned we are about presenting it in the right way to the students," Council member Lauren Walthall said. "To think that we would actually stockpile morphine in the Student Health Services is ridiculous. It is only the most effective way of arousing debate and discussion on the subject."

As decided by council, the ballot measure will ask students, "Do you want the UCSB Student Health Center to stockpile morphine to be distributed to

students in the event of nuclear war, and the Counseling Center to provide interim counseling immediately upon news of any thermonuclear explosion to the students who will suffer from Post Traumatic Stress after such an event?"

The second half of the bill, tabled for a week because it involves a bylaw change, calls for the formation of an A.S. Political Awareness Commission to educate students about nuclear issues through open forums,

debates and lectures.

The commission, once established, would operate independent of Leg Council, much in the same manner as Status of Women, Mikhael Smith said. The honorarium of the commission, ordinarily set aside for the chairman, would be divided among all the members of the commission. Serving on the commission would be a "labor of love," he explained.

The commission will stress the "positive" things students can do about the arms race, Mikhael Smith said. It might also work in conjunction with the Global Peace and Security Program to organize a conference, he said.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.
 Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.
 Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
 Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2891.
 Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.
 Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.
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HEADLINERS *From The Associated Press*

World

Extradition Hearing Begins For Former Nazi

LOS ANGELES — A frail, white-haired Andrija Artukovic, clad in pajamas, sat in a wheelchair in a courtroom Thursday as the federal prosecutor compared him to Adolf Hitler during the opening of his war crimes extradition hearing.
 Assistant U.S. Attorney David Nimmer, arguing in favor of extraditing Artukovic to Yugoslavia, said Artukovic told the Croatian parliament in 1941 that "he intended to solve the Jewish problem as the Nazis had in Germany."
 "In 1942 he said he had solved the Jewish

problem," Nimmer added. He characterized the 1941 speech as "an attack on the Jewish people matched only by the speeches of Adolf Hitler."
 Artukovic's accusers say he is responsible for the wartime slaughter of some 750,000 Serbs, Jews, Orthodox Christians and gypsies in Croatia where he served as a cabinet official from 1941 to 1945.
 However, loyal Croatian-Americans defend him as a heroic freedom fighter against Communists who was unjustly

accused of atrocities. His supporters jammed the courtroom Wednesday along with members of the Jewish Defense League who shouted epithets at Artukovic's Jewish lawyer, Gary Fleischman, as he left the courthouse.
 During the hearing, Nimmer said it was as necessary for Artukovic to be tried on charges of mass murder in Yugoslavia, which includes the territory of Croatia, as it was for Germany to try its war criminals at the Nuremberg tribunal.

Nation

Subway Vigilante Sues Attackers

NEW YORK — Bernhard Goetz on Wednesday filed countersuits against two of four youths he admits shooting on a subway, seeking damages of \$1 from each.
 Goetz was arrested in the Dec. 22 shootings of four youths he said threatened him on a New York subway. A Manhattan grand jury indicted him only for illegal gun possession.
 On Feb. 4, the mother of Darrell A. Cabey, one of the four youths, filed a \$50 million damage suit against Goetz in state court on behalf of her son, who is paralyzed and in a coma. The next day, another of the youths, Troy Canty, filed a \$5 million damage suit against Goetz in Manhattan.
 In papers filed in U.S. District Court, Goetz asked Judge Gerard L. Goettel to dismiss the suits against him, find in his favor on the countersuits and award him \$1 in damages from Canty and Cabey.

"The president wishes to get the CEA at full strength in order that he can rely on them through Cabinet councils and through other special economic groups," said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.
 At one point, Reagan had considered abolishing the CEA. "It had really fallen into disuse," Speakes said.

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — Scientists disclosed for the first time Thursday that some nuclear fuel melted in the reactor core during in 1979 accident at Three Mile Island.
 Recent studies of rubble taken from the core show that temperatures reached about 5,100 degrees Fahrenheit, said Harold Burton, TMI project manager for EG&G Idaho, a contractor hired by the U.S. Department of Energy.
 Previous examinations had indicated a maximum temperature of 4,700 degrees.
 But Burton and officials for GPU Nuclear Corp., TMI's operator, said the melting of fuel did not mean the plant was close to a "meltdown." A meltdown could result in the release of dangerous radiation outside the plant.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said today he will nominate Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel to his Council of Economic Advisers, and the White House said it will quickly fill the two other vacancies on the panel and bring its professional staff up to full strength.

State

Utility Customers May Receive Rebate

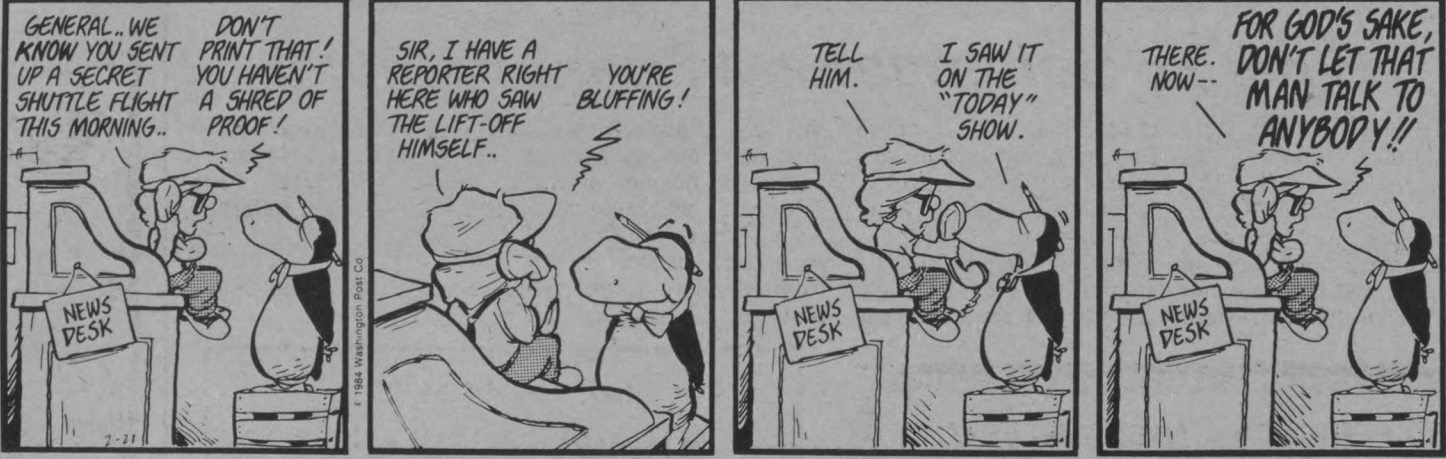
SAN FRANCISCO — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said Thursday it has proposed giving its customers a refund averaging \$10 to pass along an \$80 million decrease in natural gas prices.

PG&E said it has asked the state Public Utilities Commission to approve the refund as a one-time credit on customer bills for both gas and electricity. The utility uses some of its gas to generate electricity.

The utility said the requested \$80 million decrease is mostly due to court rulings saying PG&E is entitled to a refund from several years of overcharges by domestic gas suppliers.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Coalition Against Apartheid Plans Include Protest Of Local Banks

In protesting the University of California's financial involvement in the Republic of South Africa, a campus group, Coalition Against Apartheid, formed last month to increase student awareness of racism in that country.

"The Coalition Against Apartheid's main purpose is to educate and inform students of the racist condition in South Africa," Ruth Villiger, a member of the group, said.

The group is now circulating a petition to place a divestment initiative on the A.S. election ballot in the spring, and also plans to hold a protest march next month at Santa Barbara banks which sell Kruggerands, South African gold coins.

"There are similar groups U.C. system-wide and pressure from all U.C. campuses is what we want," Martha Coty, group member, said.

"Freedom must come

from within South Africa, but they need outside support to rally and unite them," Villiger said.

Almost \$1.7 billion of U.C. investments are in companies that directly aid the South African military and government. "We provide capital and technology needed by white majority leaders to keep control over every aspect of the 24 million blacks," Coty said.

"U.C. regents are sup-

porting the black exploitation by investing in these companies. It's now a political decision, not a financial one, because we can reinvest in other companies," Villiger said.

Eastern campuses such as Yale, Harvard, University of Michigan and University of Wisconsin have already withdrawn their money from companies which support the South African government.

— Sue Miller

Grad Students Will Increase Communication With Journal

By Debbie Cohen
Reporter

To combat the increasing specialization of education in the university today, graduate students at UCSB have compiled the first Graduate Student Journal, a collection of literary articles designed to encourage intellectual discussion.

"The GSA's goal is to simply restore some communication between these diverse specializations," Rick Kennedy, editor and contributing author, said.

The idea for *Thresholds* began in 1983, when the GSA applied for a grant from the Registration Fee Advisory Committee, and received \$2,000 for the project, he said.

"We are all very pleased with this first issue," GSA Internal President Art Morin said, adding the publication will be a yearly event. The GSA is now applying to RFAC for continual funding; RFAC currently funds the undergraduate journal, and Morin feels this should be extended to the graduate project.

The diversity of fields at UCSB today has created a gap between departments, according to Kennedy, who said the journal was designed to bridge that gap.

Years ago, when Clark Kerr was president of U.C., he spoke of the system as a "multiversity," referring to it as an institution of specialized particulars, Kennedy said.

"The modern university is based on the German system of education, which is sort of a 19th century progressive idea that knowledge will prosper by everybody working in bits to build absolute knowledge," he said.

"Before the Civil War, however, the American university was based more on the English system of education," Kennedy said. Under the English system, students would be instructed in such basic studies as Greek, Latin, rhetoric and classics. This common education ensured everybody was well versed and informed, and enabled them to hold intellectual discussions.

Today, students are virtually uninformed about developments, concerns and issues raised in the different colleges and departments outside their own. The fundamental problem of particularism at the university is the lack of communication, as well as a diminished sense of

collegiality, Kennedy said.

"Just look at the Faculty Club; it's not really a gathering place for faculty, but a staff dining place for bureaucrats," he said.

According to Kennedy, students do not feel very collegiate because their professors are at home writing books. It is quite difficult, he said, to find a third of the faculty on campus at any given moment.

Contributing authors to the journal include Ian Aeby, formerly of the Electrical Department, and Chris Nelson, a graduate in the History Department. In an article entitled "Some Personal Comments on Electrical Engineering and the Defense Industry," Aeby raises the question of ethics in a nuclear age. He issues a warning to all those in the engineering major who would design sophisticated nuclear weapons simply if it were part of the job, or if it were lucrative and provided career advancement.

Aeby believes the engineer who gets involved in the weapons industry must be fully aware of the humanistic and moral repercussions of his work.

"Sometimes one button pushed can start a chain reaction that can lead to places and situations that we would rather remain innocent of. Working ... in the weapons industry places a person directly in the chain of being involved in the deaths of people he will never see nor know," he said.

Nelson, in an article entitled "Julia Morgan and the California Dream," offers another outlook. He explores the roots of feminism in California, reviewing the career of Julia Morgan, an architect of the early 20th century. According to Nelson, in order for Morgan to become successful and famous in her field — she is notable for her designs of such buildings as the Oakland YWCA — traditional thoughts of marriage and home had to be sacrificed.

Nelson observes a connection between Morgan's independence and self-assurance as a career woman, and the state in which she was born. California, in mythic legend, was a tropical paradise ruled by a race of Amazons who were said to be aggressive and athletic women who had absolute disregard for men and family. Thus, even before California was discovered by the Europeans, myth had already determined its feminine quality, he said.

Films To Commemorate Bank Burning

On Feb. 23, the Isla Vista Community Council, in cooperation with the Associated Students UCSB, will show the popular documentary *Don't Bank on Amerika*, and the punk cult film *The Decline of Western*

Civilization, at Campbell Hall, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight. Admission will be \$2 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

This showing is to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the burning of

the Bank of America, which first happened on Feb. 25, 1970. We remember this date to examine what took place during those times, and to learn from our local history. Both of these films have much to tell us about our

culture and our society.

The proceeds will go to benefit the Isla Vista Cityhood Education effort.

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Associated Students Criticize Budget Cuts

By J.C. Caruso
Assistant Campus Editor

Responding to Secretary of Education William Bennett's comments 10 days ago on President Reagan's proposed education cuts, Associated Students Legislative Council unanimously approved funding for a "No More Vacations" rally at its meeting Wednesday night.

The rally, to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27, will feature Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander, Assistant Vice Chancellor Ernie Zomalt and A.S. External Vice President Jim Hickman. All three will address the effects the proposed cuts will have on California students.

At a Washington, D.C. press conference, Bennett claimed students use federal financial aid for luxuries and not education. According to Bennett, some families will have to "tighten the belt even further," but in other cases the cuts will have less dramatic impacts. They "may require from some students divestiture of certain sorts — stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture," he said.

"Secretary Bennett's comments on what students should divest themselves of were very inappropriate and insensitive to those students that work for what they have, including their education," Hickman said.

The proposed cuts would decrease the total Department of Education budget from \$17.9 billion to \$15.7 billion, according to statistics released by the United States Student Association. The amount of student aid for the country would be reduced from \$7.9 billion to \$6.47 billion, a cut of nearly \$1.5 billion.

Also included among the proposed changes is a measure, which would make all dependent students whose parents earn over \$25,000 a year ineligible for Pell Grants, work-

study, National Direct Student Loans and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants. In addition, all dependent students whose parents earn over \$32,500 a year would be ineligible for Guaranteed Student Loans.

In the University of California system, about 67,000 students receive federal financial aid, worth approximately \$150 million. If the budget is approved, about 16,000 would lose about \$15.8 million in aid. It is projected that 8,400 would be eliminated from the GSL program, and 2,700 from the Pell Grant program. About 49 percent of all U.C. students currently receive financial aid.

At UCSB more than 10,000 students, including graduate students and teaching assistants, receive financial aid. These monies equal approximately \$38 million in loans, grants and private scholarships, Hickman said. Federal aid contributes to 40 percent of this total, supplying 6,784 students with \$16,731,844, Alexander said.

If the proposed cuts are approved, about 30 percent of students who receive financial aid would lose \$4,941,911 in federal assistance, Alexander said.

"I can't think of anything that is more important to students right now," Hickman said. Because students don't vote, it is easy for the government to reduce their aid, he said, adding there is a great need to make students active in opposing this.

By sponsoring this rally, A.S. will help both the students here and throughout the nation, Council Member Todd Smith said.

The student government has set aside \$970 for banners, advertising, a stage and a P.A. system for the event. Three thousand stamped postcards will be provided to students so they can express their feelings about the cuts to President Reagan, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and Secretary Bennett.

Federal Education Proposal	Number Of UCSB Students Affected	Dollar Loss To UCSB Students	Average Dollar Loss per Student
\$32,500 family income ceiling for Guaranteed Student Loans	1,112	\$2,475,212	\$2,226
\$4,000 annual cap for students receiving federal aid	1,377	\$1,462,416	\$1,062
\$25,000 family income ceiling for students who receive Pell Grants work/study National Direct Student Loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants	741*	\$1,004,283	\$1,530
Totals	3,230*	\$4,941,911	\$1,530

*figure may duplicate students who receive more than one form of financial aid.

This information was compiled by the UCSB Financial Aid Office.

Currently 6,784 students at UCSB receive federal financial aid worth \$16,731,844; as the above graph indicates \$4,941,911 will be lost if the proposed budget cuts are approved. This will affect about 30% of the students who receive this aid.

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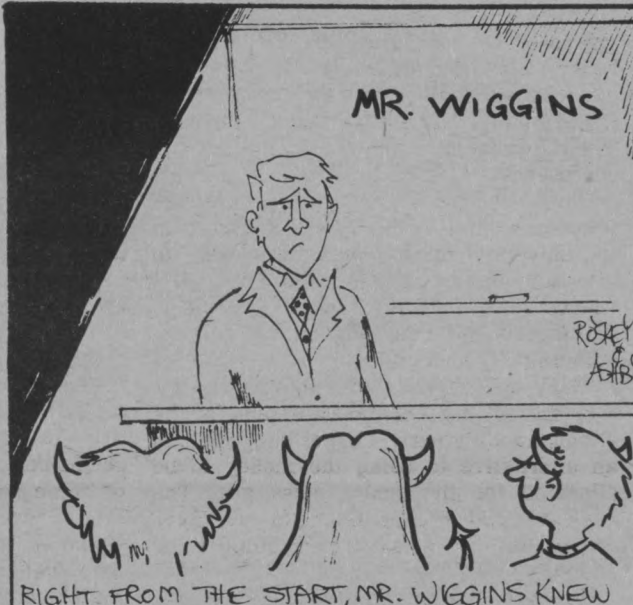
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Ethiopian Aid Proposal Rejected; Senior Gift To Stay On Campus

By Fen Yan
Reporter

Instead of sending money to aid famine victims in Ethiopia, members of the 1985 Senior Gift Committee voted to keep the money for this year's gift at UCSB.

The committee decided to use the money for a gift because it would "give something in return to the institution that has given so much to us over the last few years of our lives," committee member Edward Trickey said.

The committee, composed of 12 seniors from a variety of organizations including Mortar Board, the Student Alumni Association, Panhellenic, and the Model United Nations Association, voted seven to one in favor of keeping the gift on campus.

Debbie Du Roff, a member of both A.S. and the committee, voted against restricting the gift to the campus because she felt that "this year we should do something special to benefit the world. They're having a rough time in the Third World ... countries with people starving to death."

Prior to the vote, Du Roff spoke with several seniors about the class gift, and was urged by A.S. Legislative Council member Peter Renstrom to join the committee and represent their viewpoints.

However, according to Committee Chairman Scott Casper, "we have been in the university for four years and want to give something back (to the university)." One of the criteria for a senior class gift is that it should be something that will help the university, Casper added.

"Why doesn't A.S. start a fund raiser? Why don't they (A.S.) do something for the Ethiopian situation?" Casper suggested as an alternative to using the money to be allocated for the senior class gift. The student government's financial resources are greater than those of the committee, he added.

However, the committee has not yet begun its fund raising drive, said Kyle Hoffman, advisor to the committee.

A.S. Internal Vice President Tom Thurlow, who was present at the meeting but is not a member of the committee, asked, "why should we fund another

pyramid when we can send money to save a few lives in Africa?"

"Feedback that I got from the committee was that Ethiopia is a fad right now. I don't see anything wrong in doing something that might possibly help people."

The idea of sending a donation to Ethiopia or Chad was originally proposed by Renstrom, who is also a senior but not on the gift committee. "I'd like to give money in something people can benefit (from) here and now."

There are a lot of organizations, especially in Santa Barbara, now working to

help poverty-stricken nations, Casper said. "As far as our effort is concerned, I don't know how much of a contribution this campus would produce.... A gift that's left on campus, you can look back on ... and (know that you've left) a mark. (A donation to) Ethiopia is not tangible, you can't come back to it," he added.

The committee members emphasized, however, that no final decision has been made on what the gift will be. Input from seniors, other students, the administration, and the community is greatly desired, Casper said.

A few of the proposals that have been made for the senior class gift include funding the News Wall (a media center which has been proposed for the Polis Lab as an alternative news service), donating a collection of books to the library, or creating a student endowment to fund research on studying significant events such as the famine in Ethiopia. Another possibility would be to add more benches in quiet areas on campus.

"The committee isn't like 12 people who are close-minded, (we'll choose) whatever seems best. If it turns out to be a sculpture of some sort, or a kiosk for the Events Center, we'll go with the idea. (We're) supposed to represent the senior class, if they want another pyramid, that's what we'll have," Casper said.

Tables for input on the senior gift will be set up in front of the UCen, between Monday, Feb. 25, through Friday, March 1, from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The committee will make a decision by March 15, Hoffman said.

"Why should we fund another pyramid when we can send money to save a few lives in Africa?"

- Tom Thurlow

Suggestions For Senior Gift

Due to the enthusiastic response to last year's Senior Class gift, this year's Senior Class gift committee is eager for input and ideas regarding the selection of this year's gift.

"Input" tables will be set up in front of the UCen Monday, Feb. 25 through Friday, March 1, from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. each day. Suggestion boxes will be placed at the UCen in-

formation desk, the Cheadle Hall information desk, and the Pub beginning Feb. 25.

For more information, please contact Scott Casper at 961-4576.

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Space Shuttle Takes Passenger; Teachers Apply To Fly Aboard

By Collen Kent
Reporter

Santa Barbara school children may one day be studying what it is like to live under conditions of zero gravity, if one of four teachers in the Santa Barbara School District is chosen by NASA as the first teacher/astronaut to participate in a space shuttle flight in 1986.

Since President Ronald Reagan announced his plan last year to send a teacher in space, applications have been submitted from all over the country, including Santa Barbara's schools. The competition may be strong, but the applicants say the rewards are worth it. "If I'm chosen I'll feel like an Alice in Wonderland experiencing incredible things," said San Marcos High School biology and physiology teacher Diana Geuss. The final selections will be made in September.

UCSB graduate and San Marcos biology teacher James Billig, Monroe Kindergarten teacher Ruth Van Dyne, and math teacher Charles Libbert from La Cumbre High School are hoping to win the honor of the first teacher in space.

"I applied because I felt the intent was to help promote education as a whole," she said.

Billig feels if someone has to ask what the advantages are in participating, they would not understand. "I think it will be very exciting, very novel, and very beautiful," he said.

Van Dyne is an adventure-lover who has hiked the mountains of Canada, forded the rivers of Baja, and now wants to add space travel to her list of experiences. "I can't wait to see the earth and the horizon," she said.

Van Dyne feels the need to upgrade her "cowboys and Indians mentality," in order to keep up with her space-age generation

students, she said.

Libbert is a world traveller who has lived in both Iran and South America. "I just decided I wanted to see what it's like in space," he said.

NASA's application required each teacher to design a project they could work on in the space shuttle. The application was more difficult than a master's thesis, Billig said. "It was a lot of work, with very specific guidelines."

Because the image of education has been deteriorating, Geuss said she would use the experience to speak positively for education. "My whole strategy is education-oriented," she said.

Since science-related projects did not "move" her, Geuss said she wanted to do something that she would feel emotionally. With hopes of being involved in the photo-taking process on board, Geuss wants to prepare a videotape and slide shows. One slide show she plans will show the human side of life on board the Space Shuttle.


On board, Billig would help the crew, doing routine tasks such as cooking and cleaning up. He would also like to demonstrate familiar activities in zero-gravity.

Van Dyne plans to work on a written project. "I hope to keep a thorough journal and to devise a curriculum from the first-hand experience."

Libbert plans to take the opportunity of being in space to learn as much as possible. Though uncertain about what job he would be assigned, Libbert said he would do anything needed. "I don't want to go as a passenger, but as a working member of the crew," he said.

Though he tried to study books on space, Libbert said most were too technical. "I tend to think it'll be a more emotional experience," he said. "I think it'll be a lot of fun."

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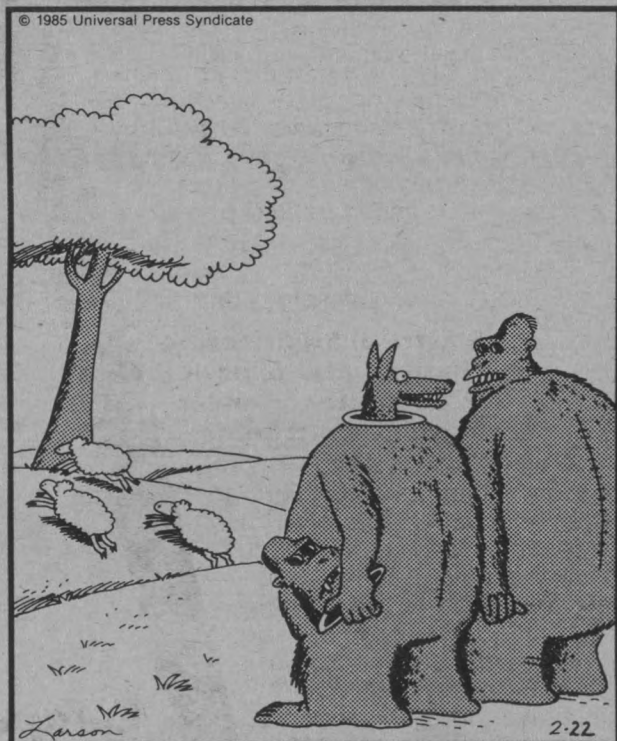
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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Bill Increases Competition...

(Continued from front page)

The bill would also give the legislature control over the \$16.5 million loan the lottery receives from the state General Fund each year. Selling lottery tickets to juveniles and to relatives of lottery commissioners would become a misdemeanor, and unclaimed prize money would be turned over to public education.

Senator Jim Ellis (R-San Diego) was the only legislator to vote against sending the bill to the Assembly. Ellis instead urged his colleagues to address the problem of where lottery tickets will be sold and who will pay for the increased police protection the new lottery will require.

"We want to sell as many tickets as

possible, but when you do that you get into a law enforcement situation. All told, local governments will have to expand their law enforcement capabilities," Ellis said.

Under Proposition 37, lottery revenues are to be divided between prizes for participants, public education, and lottery administration. The lottery is expected to make \$330 million for education in its first year, according to the Deukmejian administration.

Ellis suggested that a portion of lottery proceeds go to local governments expanding their police force because of lottery ticket sales in their area. "The situation and location is critical. It is important that we establish some criteria today," he said.

Clarifications

An article on Feb. 19 focusing on Engineer's Week incorrectly named Aram Mika, who spoke Wednesday about ethical issues in engineering, as a member of the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center. Mika is not affiliated with the Resource Center, but with the Santa Barbara Research Center. The Nexus apologizes for the error.

The Feb. 8, 1985 issue of the Daily Nexus contained an error in the article "A.S. Denies Funding For Washington Trip." It was inaccurately reported that Legislative Council Member Dave Wappler said students who went on the trip would be required to speak before their Religious Studies 155 class. In actuality it was Council Member Rob Silber who said this. Wappler only suggested that the students should submit an article to the Nexus.



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ARTS & LECTURES: "My Friend Flicka," (Family Films on Sundays), tickets \$2, Campbell Hall, 2 p.m.
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"THE WORKS": Internship Workshop, for those seeking summer or fall '85 positions and need help defining interests, 10 a.m., Counseling & Career Services bldg.
WOMEN'S CENTER: New Voices, New visions: films by women directors, "Goldiggers", Sally Potter's film, Sunday, Campbell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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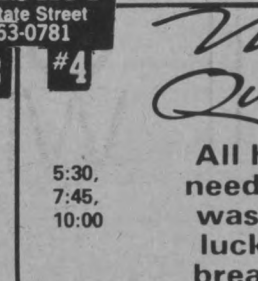
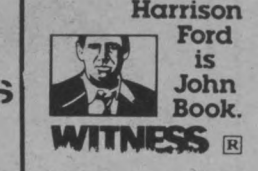
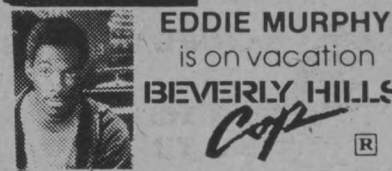


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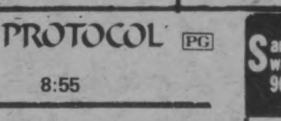
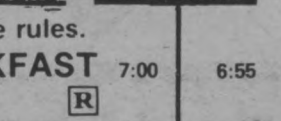
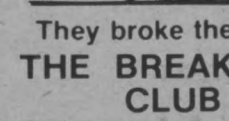
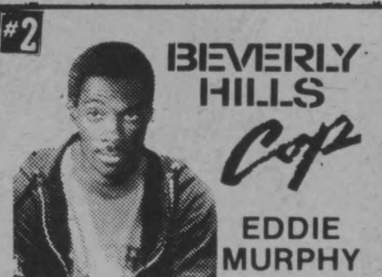
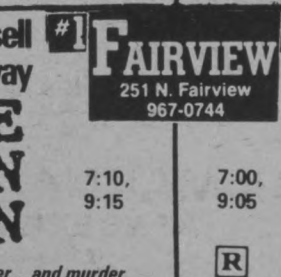
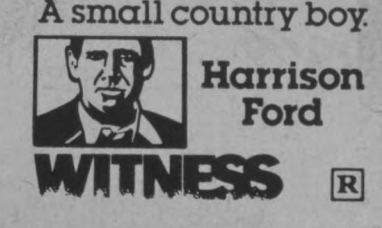
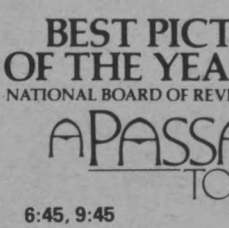
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DAILY NEXUS

Have We Survived

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Only six months ago, it strains the memory to recall, the great internal public issue of the day appeared to be the romance between church and state, with Ronald Reagan, as the suitor, in high tumescence. In America, great national issues have a way of just — disappearing. McCarthyism, for instance. (I even forget now who promoted Peress.) Even the general attitude toward Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority seems to be at a little less than the boil level at which it has been sustained for so long.

The publication of a book, "Falwell: Before the Millennium" by the talented young writer Dinesh D'Souza reminds us of the kind of thing responsible, or rather generally responsible, people have been saying. Would you believe that Rabbi Alexander Schindler, the well-known president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, actually said back then that the Moral Majority was responsible for "the most serious outbreak of anti-Semitism since the era of World War II"?

We have, in America in recent years, been terribly — I once swore never to use the word, but here it is indispensable — uptight about church and state. Europe, notwithstanding its bloody history of religious warfare, is both relaxed on the subject and eclectic. France and Portugal are the two countries in which church and state are most rigorously separated. But religion is taught in the French lycees, often by chaplains, because religion is considered to be a part of general education. In Belgium the state pays salaries to all clerics, including rabbis. In West Germany, the government supports its churches finally through a payroll tax, no less.

All this latitudinarianism, notwithstanding very recent signs of bigotry. Up until 1952, in great big



Letters To The Nexus

Environmental Carnage

Editor, Daily Nexus:

National Engineer's Week is the ripest time for all of us to be aware of the tree-slaughtering going on to make room for the new, unaesthetic Engineering building. Mr. Hollinshead, I couldn't agree with your concern to save the trees more. But I must remind you that trees are by no means the beginning of the environmental carnage going on around us every day.

I ask you, what about the millions of blades of grass screaming for mercy as the University gardeners soullessly mow our beautiful green lawns? And what about the even smaller scale? Think of the abundance of bacteriological life you yourself, Mr. Hollinshead, destroy every day when

you brush your teeth or take a shower. And what of the murder you commit every time you take a seat in your favorite Environmental Studies class? And do I even need to mention the genocide, the destruction of civilizations you allow every time you flush a toilet after relieving your environmentally-minded self?

It is time, Mr. Hollinshead, for you and I to end this mad environmental massacre. We must combine our conservational sources and tear down every building on campus (starting with that symbol of nature-hate ENGINEERING II) to make room for a one hundred acre alfalfa and Jojoba bean plantation.

ROBERT BURDICK

New Building Is Well-Planned

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Occasionally I wish folks would use facts to form their opinions instead of thinking that facts just get in the way of their opinions. Crispin Hollinshead's plea to "think about the trees" is the most recent example.

Construction of Engineering 2 will require removing 19 trees as well as planting 89 new trees. If the concern is about shade, shelter, oxygen, dismemberment, uprooting and anthropocentrism, I should think 70 new trees would be a net benefit. The architects and the campus went to great effort to minimize the number of trees which would be removed and, in fact, designed and sited the building

and roads to preserve the maximum number of trees.

As for parking, in anticipation of losing about 250 parking spaces for Engineering 2, the campus added 350 spaces in various other places around the campus. The problem is that everyone takes the new 350 spaces for granted and complains that they now have to walk too far to get to their office or class.

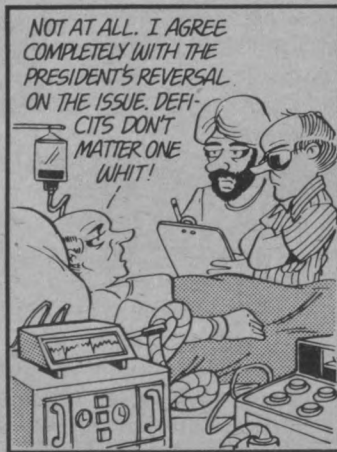
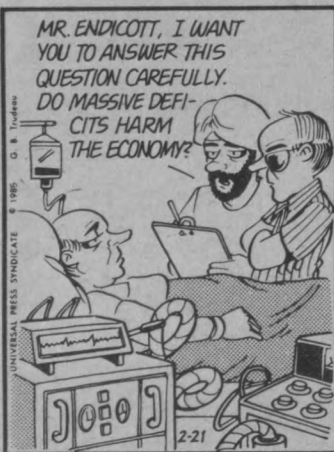
In solving some problems on campus I sometimes think that what you've done in the past doesn't count, when the real question is "What have you done for me today?"

TYE SIMPSON

Associate Campus Planner

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Clowns Are N

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding your editorial cartoon last week which depicted a clown, juggling while riding a unicycle, let me say that it is always nice to see a clown or juggler portrayed in the media, because their images are usually a source of joy and laughter. Unfortunately, these images are increasingly used to represent politicians perceived to be inept, or worse, corrupt. I'm a juggler who occasionally paints his face, and I even sometimes ride a unicycle. The clown image should evoke innocent fun and gaiety. Please allow this international symbol of happiness to remain a role that some of us are still willing to play.

More specifically, the cartoon and accompanying editorial, "Parties in the Park," seemed somehow to imply that the Isla Vista Park District had spent (or wasted) money on jugglers in the past. This is simply not true. In fact, the local jugglers in this

Letters

The Daily Nexus welcomes all letters and opinions. All letters must be typed, double spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Maximum length is limited to 400 words, and all letters are subject to editing for length. All letters become

US OPINION

Survived Falwell?

open-hearted liberal Sweden, no Catholic could serve in the Cabinet, nor teach in an elementary school. Catholic Swedes who wanted a passport needed to get a certificate of good moral behavior from a Lutheran pastor. A generation ago, Norway would not permit a Jesuit to enter its country, and in Switzerland, Jesuits were not allowed to preach. Great Britain, of course, has an established church, currently engaged in examining such questions as the virgin birth and the divinity of Christ, which means that the Church of England is not threatening Norman Lear.

Mr. D'Souza reminds us of a marvelous (and at the same time chilling) line used many years ago by the Rev. Falwell, which suggests his gift for occasional trenchancy. "If God allows America to continue," said Preacher Falwell, surveying our decadent scene, "then he owes an apology to Sodom and Gomorrah." But, as Joseph Sobran has written, instead of sitting down and waiting for apocalypse, Falwell decided to wage secular battle — "If Satan had gotten into politics, why, so would he."

And he won a very wide audience. What is increasingly obvious isn't that his followers tend to be fanatical, but that his critics tend to be fanatical. They don't get upset by Martin Luther King raising the miter in behalf of changes in national policy, nor William Sloane Coffin, nor the Berrigan brothers (except when they express themselves on Israel). But it is difficult to think of anything Jerry Falwell is asking for that wasn't a part of the American way of life 30 years ago. Unless it is true that pre-Chief Justice Earl Warren we lived in a fascist country, then it can't be true that Falwell is preaching anything very discernibly un-American, however much some of us disagree with some of his beliefs, for instance that Jonah and the whale did that act together.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist.

Park Taxes Now

Vista." The Nexus also failed to mention that this was, more or less, the identical motion that the IVR&PD Board of Directors passed following its discussion of the "recreation tax."

It is clearly pointed out in the Final EIR on Isla Vista Cityhood that there would be more than enough money to pay for the types of services that were being sought through this tax, and much more. In fact, funding for Parks and Recreation in a City of Isla Vista would increase by 61 percent to a level \$169,000 per year. That is why the IVIC opposed this and any other special tax that might be proposed by the IVR&PD, and it is also the main reason that the IVR&PD ended their consideration of a special tax at this time.

MITCH STOCKTON
CHAIR, ISLA VISTA INCORPORATION COMMISSION

Not Corrupt

community have been producing one of the most unique and successful events in Isla Vista free every year for the last eight years! It does happen to be my distinct pleasure to invite everyone to the 9th Annual April Fools Juggling Festival, this March 29, 30, and 31.

Lastly, I would like to invite the many local business owners who so vehemently oppose the spending of public tax dollars on recreation in the community to put their private money where their mouths are. If they followed the lead of the jugglers, and gave freely to the community, perhaps the Park District would never have considered a special tax to raise money for recreation. Maybe this year the business owners will consider contributing in a positive manner, by donating some cash or goods or services to the Jugglers' Festival, a free event, not funded at public expense!

JEFFREY WALSH

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property of the Daily Nexus and will not be returned. Letters may be submitted to the Letters box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower or mailed to Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will not be printed.

Vegas, Bun Boys, and Dale Evans

Travis Ashby

Las Vegas Nevada is a place where people go when they're in the mood to lose the money that they work so hard to make. I went there last weekend and did just that. I have fun when I go there and lose money. I've been there five or six times now.

The drive to Las Vegas takes a long time but it's o.k. because you get to go through cities like Palmdale and Victorville and best of all Barstow. When you're driving to Las Vegas you don't care about these cities unless you're hungry or you need gas or you have to go to the bathroom. That's where you stop if you have to do any of those things because that's the only place they have along the highway to do them.

After six or so hours of driving you cross into the great state of Nevada and you feel like you're almost there but you're not really because you still have about an hour or so to go. Still, it's a landmark of sorts because just as soon as you cross the state line you see "Whiskey Pete's" on the left and "Cactus Kate's" on the right. They're the very first casinos the great state of Nevada has to offer if you're coming from Barstow, Victorville, Palmdale or beyond.

Usually it doesn't even occur to me to stop there and start gambling, but this time we did. Brad and I went into "Whiskey Pete's" and sat down at Francine's black-jack table. "Whiskey Pete's" is sort of a sleazy place and Francine the black-jack dealer was a nasty woman. She didn't want to have any fun. Even so, we sat down at her table. I could tell Francine didn't want to have any fun because when Brad took his time cutting the cards in a lucky way Francine snapped, "Look, it's not a 20-minute job. Just cut the cards." Francine was an ugly woman, her comment irritated me, and I felt like saying, "With looks like yours Francine, you could go nowhere." I didn't say it though.

When we got to Las Vegas the first thing I wanted to do was find a room to stay in. So while Brad was gambling at the "Barbary Coast" I used one of the phones in the casino to find a cheap room. I found a room for \$21.00 at a place called the "Marina Hotel." I was familiar with the hotel. I had seen it from the outside, it looked pretty nice, and it was in a good part of town. Best of all, it was cheap.

You wouldn't believe the room. Capital U Ugly. The inside of the room was an incredible collection of color combinations. The most disgusting doses of orange and purple and pink and yellow I've ever seen. It looked like someone raided all of the old Denny's before the nationwide restaurant chain decided to remodel. A four-year-old blind child with a headache could have done better. It was clean though, and that's all that mattered.

When you're gambling in Las Vegas the casino people

like you a lot and they give you free drinks. The people who run those casinos are pretty smart. They like giving you free drinks because then you're happy, and when you're happy you stay there longer and you lose more money to them. After a while you figure out that the drinks they're giving you aren't really free. They cost you about \$20.00 each.

All the times I've been there before I've taken great advantage of this \$20.00 per free drink thing, but this time I didn't. This time I decided I would stay sober while I gambled because in the past, when I've been drinking, I've gotten careless. I learned that I can lose just as much money gambling while I'm sober as I can while I'm drinking.

It's a good thing I only brought a little bit of money to gamble with. At first I won, and then I lost, and then I won, and then I lost, and then I lost and then I lost and then I lost. Then the money was gone. I didn't care that the money was gone though because I laughed a lot while I was losing it.

After we lost all of our money it was time to go so we left Las Vegas. We forgot to eat anything before we left the city so we stopped to eat at the first place on the way back. The first place on the way back is called Baker, California.

Baker has about five places to eat. One of them is a Burger King, one of them is something else, and the other three places to eat in Baker are all called "Bun Boy." There's a Bun Boy Restaurant, a Bun Boy Coffee Shop, and a Bun Boy Take-'n-Go. The Bun Boy Restaurant and The Bun Boy Coffee Shop are adjacent to each other in the "Golden Choya Motel" parking lot, and the Bun Boy Take-'n-Go is right across the street. We ate at the Bun Boy Restaurant. Brad asked the waitress, Opal, why there were so many Bun Boys in Baker and she said, "There's more than one McDonald's, ain't there?" According to Opal, they're all owned by some guy who lives in Barstow.

Our last stop was at the Roy Rogers & Dale Evans Museum in Victorville. I've always wanted to go there. We didn't get to go into the museum because it was closing in 15 minutes and the lady there said it takes a good hour to see it all. All we got to do was look around the gift shop. They had great stuff in there. I picked out a couple of postcards. One of Roy and Dale, and one of Roy's horse Trigger. Brad mentioned that it was a nice shot of Trigger, and expressed regret that he was unable to go into the museum and see Roy's stuffed horse. Really though, Trigger isn't stuffed. When we were leaving, the cashier in the gift shop said, "Please don't call Trigger stuffed. Roy gets upset. Trigger's not stuffed. Roy had his hide stretched over a horse-shaped steel frame."

Travis Ashby is worried about what's going to happen to Dale.

An American Anaesthetic

Kim Alexander

Karl Marx believed religion was the opiate of the masses. Today, it is political apathy that anesthetizes America. Our system is designed to be challenged; left alone, our society stagnates and American values disintegrate.

It's very easy to sit quietly in our comfortable cocoons and concern ourselves with trivial and mundane matters. It's very soothing to live our lives in blissful ignorance and let "someone else" fight our battles. "You can't beat the system" is a poor excuse for apathy, muttered by pathetic fools with little self-worth. The wide acceptance of this philosophy has tarnished and discolored the jewels of democracy.

Did you cast a vote last November? Read the ballot measures? Listen to the State of the Union address? Read the front page today? Certainly it's time-consuming and exhausting to be a well-informed citizen; it's also impractical and depressing. But the "rights" we hold are privileges. To insure the health of our system, we must constantly exercise our democratic rights.

Some complain that our politicians don't represent our beliefs. Politicians respond to those who yell the loudest and demand the most. If you think you're not being heard, then you'd better raise your voice. Some whine about our judicial process, which depends upon the participation of community members. If you denied your request to serve jury duty, then you missed your chance to influence the system.

Our generation has been blessed with opportunity, equality, and resources, yet we curse ourselves with our own apathy. The freedoms we take for granted exist because individuals before us had the courage to challenge the system.

Looking back on America's past, we are satisfied with our accomplishments, and take pride in our nation's growth and maturity. However, these accomplishments

were not magically inscribed in those magnificent documents housed in the National Archives. On the contrary, human equality and dignity have evolved through the hard work of Andrew Jackson, Martin Luther King, Gloria Steinem, and the Sixties youth culture.

Today, any U.S. citizen can vote. Women have a choice of careers. Blacks no longer sit in the back of buses. The voting age has been lowered to 18. Hare Krishnas dance in the streets of Westwood.

But consider as well the recent atrocities and violations of human dignity. Today, we have government agencies that use guerrilla warfare tactics to silence those who oppose our policies. We kill innocent people in the name of democracy. We invest in a government that advocates racial segregation. We build weapons that threaten world peace.

Descartes believed that human beings are blessed with free will, reason, and an image of perfection. We are one of the few countries on this planet that nurtures and encourages these human rights. We must stop comparing our nation with the rest of the world; we must compare ourselves only to ourselves, and use our free will and reason to strive towards our ideal of perfection.

Most of us know people who dropped out of high school because they felt they had learned enough. But as educated individuals, we know there's more to life than time-clocks and tv dinners. If we allow ourselves to drop out of the political system, then we'll never find out how much better democracy could be.

This is our system, our government, our world. We can't keep looking back on past accomplishments. Rather, we must proceed forward and begin solving the new problems that face us today. "Someone else" is not going to take care of our responsibilities. Our generation must first recognize our potential power, and then overcome the fear of change and progress. We don't have to "beat" the system; we are the system.

Kim Alexander is a columnist for the Daily Nexus.



Photos by Sean M. Haffey

THREE IN A ROW!!!

This past weekend, the UCSB men's ski team clinched its third NCSA overall victory. The team will now travel to McCall, Idaho for the collegiate national finals. As most of the team's ski members would say, "We dealt, heavily!"



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We know it will take a number of visits to decide on a favorite, but don't worry about the cost. You'll find our prices will fit in perfectly with any student's budget. In fact, many say it costs no more at Sono than eating at home.

Sono offers the greatest Sushi Bar in town. Besides the large variety on the menu, we have beer, wine and hot sake. To top things off Sono has a terrific Happy Hour. Sake is half price from 5 to 6 pm daily. Can you think of a better way to start a great Japanese meal, or just relax after a hectic day?

Now for the best part. Sono is just five minutes away. We're located in the K-Mart Shopping Center. Lunch is served from 11 am to 2 pm and dinner from 5 to 10 pm, seven days a week.

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So if you're in the mood for a change of pace, and are looking for a congenial dining atmosphere that offers you an unbeatable selection of authentic Japanese cuisine, try Shogun Japanese Restaurant, and experience a refreshing and new taste from the orient.

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State May Pay County For Extra Costs Incurred In Primary Election

(Associated Press) — Santa Barbara County may receive reimbursement for extra costs incurred in the processing and tabulation of ballots for the California presidential primary held last June.

Due to a confusing array of individual delegate candidates for the Democratic National Convention included on the ballot, the ballots cost counties more than \$4.4 million to process, officials estimated Thursday.

The ballot's length created a need for additional election-night preparation and tabulation, additional printing of ballot materials, and money for added personnel.

According to Carol Aquistapace, chief deputy registrar of voters for Santa Barbara County, the additional names made another computer card necessary. Aquistapace said the exact amount of additional cost to the county was not available to her at that time.

The state Department of Finance estimated the extra costs at \$4.4 million to \$4.8 million. The counties are expected to attempt to recover the funds from the state.

On Thursday, the Commission on State Mandates, a newly formed panel, approved in principle the reimbursements for the counties. But further approvals, including that of the Legislature, are necessary before the counties can get their money.

Robert Eich, the commission's executive director, said the reimbursement could ultimately come in the form of a Legislature-approved bill. The commission, which has only met twice, was formed to rule on claims by counties which contend they have been unfairly forced to spend money because of state-ordered programs.

Lon Underwood, an assistant registrar of voters in Contra Costa County, said "the lion's share of the money" would likely go to Los Angeles County, where a third of the state's voters live.

Marcia Ventura, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County voters' registrar, said there was no estimate of Los Angeles' share, adding, "it will take seven to 10 days to pull together a figure."

Soviets Claim 'Star Wars' System Will Escalate Nuclear Arms Race

(Associated Press) MOSCOW — The Kremlin said Thursday if the United States develops the Star Wars system, it will intensify the arms race because the Soviet Union would be forced to build weapons powerful enough to defeat it.

"Does the United States think the Soviet Union will sit idle, awaiting the results of the U.S. 'research'?" Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin said. "Faced with such dangerous plans, the Soviet Union will do all in its power to prevent a U.S. superiority over itself."

"The Soviet Union would have to increase the power of its weapons in retaliation for the attempts of the United States to get an opportunity to deliver a nuclear strike with impunity," he said in an article distributed by the official news agency Tass.

Zamyatin is chief of the Communist Party Central Committee's international information department, and is one of the Kremlin's chief spokesmen.

Tass also quoted Andrei Kokosin, deputy director of a think-tank called the USA-Canada Institute, as saying international scientists fear a new arms race if the United States develops space weapons.

"The other (Soviet) side, scientists believe, will take steps to further develop its strategic systems which guarantee it a possibility of hitting a retaliatory strike," he said. "Creation of space armaments, including anti-missile weapons, will inevitably lead to appearance of opposing systems, and that will be followed by the appearance of other weapons to deal with those systems."

Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov said in a speech Thursday that the Soviet Union seeks general disarmament, but "we are not utopians. As long as war danger exists ... the Soviet Union will never allow anyone to have military advantage over it."

Stereotypes In Advertising Presentation

Jean Kilbourne, a nationally recognized expert on the effects of advertisements on women's and men's self-images, will present a slide show with commentary entitled, "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women and Men" in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 7 p.m. on Feb. 26.

Kilbourne's presentation, which is free and open to the public, consists of 140 slides of magazine advertisements along with her intelligent and witty analysis of the negative stereotypes these advertisements reinforce for

both women and men. A recent report by the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women claims that "advertising is the worst offender in perpetuating the image of women as sex symbols and an inferior class of human being."

Advertisers spend \$50 billion annually to influence our buying habits. These same advertisements subliminally and consciously influence how we see our roles as women and men. Included in Kilbourne's slide show is a discussion of

negative images such as the objectification of women, the glorification of violence, and the perpetuation of unrealistic ideals for both women and men.

Kilbourne's popular film *Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women* is owned by the UCSB Women's Center and is used as an educational tool by UCSB Communications Studies and Sociology classes. The film has been viewed and enjoyed by hundreds of students and visitors to the Women's Center.

According to Cheri Gurse, Women's Center programmer, "With Dr. Kilbourne's intriguing mixture of fact, insight, and humor, her presentation is not to be missed by anyone interested in the relations between women and men."

This event is presented by the UCSB Women's Center, in cooperation with the Counseling and Career Services, Student Health Services, Arts and Lectures, Associated Students Program Board and the Department of Sociology. For more information call Kathryn Ortiz at 961-3778.

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Baseball, Lacrosse Top Weekend Slate

There'll be plenty of action this weekend both in home and road contests. In all, there are 11 intercollegiate teams and four club teams sporting it out on their respective fields of play. For a brief look at all the games, meets and matches, this is the roundup for you.

Baseball— Both games this weekend are at Campus Diamond against Chapman College. The game Friday begins at 2:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. The ninth-ranked Gauchos are presently 8-4-2 and went 1-2 against the Panthers in 1984. Prospective starters are Steve Connolly (2-0) on Friday, and George Bonilla (2-1) on Saturday.

Chapman was a consistent top five team in Division II last year, and pitcher Don August represented the United States at the Olympics last summer. The 3-3 Panthers have already beaten one PCAA team this year (Long Beach State, 20-5). Last year, Chapman won the title in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, the predominant Division II baseball conference in the nation. Cal-State Northridge, the second place team from that league last year, won the NCAA Division II College World Series.

Men's Lacrosse— Hosting the sole home sporting event on Sunday, the team takes on Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo at 1 p.m. at the lacrosse field. Going into the game, the Gauchos are 2-2 overall, 1-0 in conference.

Fencing— In its last meet of the season, the team travels to Los Angeles to take on UCLA and the California Institute of Technology. Although the fencers have had to carry on the season without a coach, they have had the experience of men's team leader Eric Dew to help them learn the finer aspects of the sport. As a senior, it will be Dew's last intercollegiate meet, and the team will certainly be wishing him a fond farewell.

Softball— A four-game weekend is on the agenda as, the women travel to U.C. San Diego for a 1:30 p.m. Friday double-header, and then travel north to meet UNLV in a twin bill at Las Vegas, Sunday at noon.

Women's Basketball— Looking

to even up an 11-13 record, the team travels to Las Vegas for a 5:30 p.m. contest billed as the first half of a UCSB-UNLV women's and men's double-header. Monday, the Lady Gauchos travel to U.C. Irvine where they will open up another men's-women's doubleheader at 5 p.m. The women lost to both teams earlier this season. UNLV and Irvine are one and two in the PCAA standings.

Men's Rugby— The Gauchos host the University of San Diego in their league home opener Saturday on Storke Field. The first team plays at 1 p.m., the second hits the field at 2:30.

Men's and Women's Track and Field— Coming off a strong performance at last weekend's non-scoring practice meet, the team travels to San Luis Obispo. The men compete against Cal Poly SLO and U.C. Davis, the women compete only against SLO.

Men's Tennis— The team, 9-7 after completely dominating its last two matches, hosts Fullerton State in its first home PCAA match at 1 p.m. Friday. They have a second home match Saturday at 11 a.m. against Claremont-Mudd. Both matches will be held on the East Courts across from Cheadle Hall.

Women's Tennis— Travelling north for a two-match weekend, the women meet with U.C. Berkeley on Friday at 2 p.m., and Stanford on Saturday at 10 a.m. Their season record now stands at 9-4.

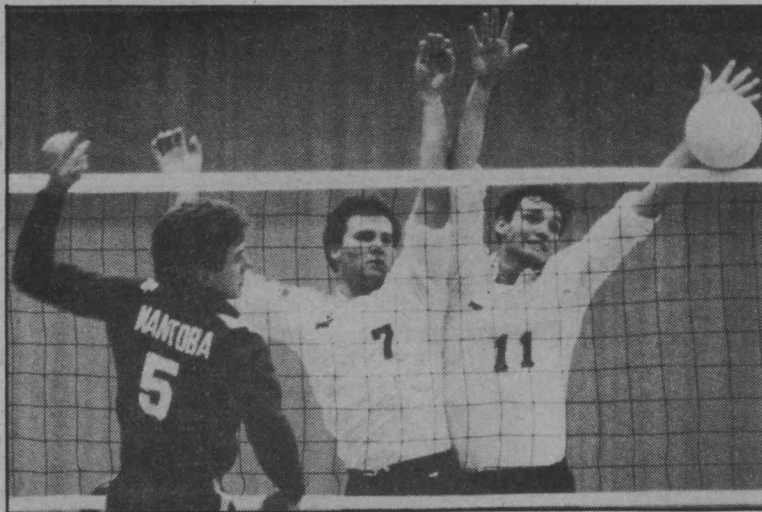
Men's Gymnastics— In a three-way meet at Fullerton, the team competes against Cal-State Fullerton and U.C. Davis at 7 p.m., Friday.

Women's Gymnastics— Also competing in a tri-meet, the women travel to San Luis Obispo the same night for a 7 p.m. contest against Cal Poly SLO and Pomona.

Sailing— The sailors travelled to Long Beach to compete in the Douglas Cup. They'll be racing J24's in a match racing series yesterday through Saturday.

Men's Swimming— There will be former and present UCSB swimmers of all ages at the Campus Pool Saturday at 11 a.m. when the team hosts its alumni meet.

— Mary Hoppin



The Gauchos will need to return to their old blocking form, such as that displayed here by Casey Gorman (left) and Randy Ittner, tonight against the 49ers, but will have to do it without Ittner's services. GREG WONG/NEXUS

No Gambling For Cagers In Vegas

By Phil Hampton
Sports Editor

Las Vegas may be a gambler's paradise, but when UCSB's men's basketball team travels to Nevada Saturday night to take on the UNLV Runnin' Rebels, the Gauchos won't be taking a whole lot of unnecessary chances.

Thursday, second-year UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm explained the type of conservative basketball he feels his team must execute in order to upset the 17th-ranked Rebels, who are tops in the PCAA with a 13-1 record (20-3 overall).

"We want to get a fastbreak if we can. We want to run, heck yes, we like to dunk it as much as anybody else ..." he began. "But if we don't have the good high percentage shot on the break, it doesn't make any sense to force it. You don't force the issue against Las Vegas. You wait to take what they give you."

That's always been Jerry Pimm's brand of basketball, but he hasn't always been able to program his players to perform under those guidelines. Take, for instance, UCSB's 93-76 loss to UNLV last month in the Events Center.

In the first eight minutes of that game, the Gauchos committed 10 turnovers in their first 20 possessions. Pimm pointed out that of the remaining 10 trips down the floor when his team didn't throw the ball away, the Gauchos managed only four "acceptable shots." Pimm believes the unsightly showing was a result of the Gauchos forcing the action and attempting to accomplish feats that were beyond their capabilities.

Essentially, the Gauchos took too many chances. Not surprisingly, Tark's Sharks (as UNLV Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian's Rebels are sometimes affectionately referred to) feasted on the Gauchos, as they rattled off 16 unanswered points en route to an unsurmountable 29-8 lead.

"I think since that game, since that performance in the first eight minutes, we have settled into a better style of basketball," Pimm said. "We haven't tried to play outside our realm. That game really hit home because I think now the players really understand what our style is."

It will take more than for the Gauchos to play their style of basketball

(Please turn to pg.14, col.3)

Rested Spikers Hosting Long Beach State

By Scott Channon
Sports Writer

The pleasant confines of home plus a one week rest are just what the doctor ordered for the men's volleyball team, as the Gauchos meet the Long Beach State 49ers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

Coming off a mediocre 2-2 road trip, the fourth-ranked Gauchos, 12-7 overall and 4-3 in the CIVA, will try their best to beat up on the CIVA's last place team (0-5 in the CIVA).

Given the recent loss that the Gauchos sustained at the hands of the Cal-State Northridge Matadors, Head Coach Ken Preston feels that his team will be more than ready to prove themselves on the court.

"I would be worried about this game if we would have beat Northridge," Preston said. "(Because we lost to the Matadors), I think the guys will be fired up to play."

Preston's reasoning is simple: After a team plays a good match, it can often let up in the following match, as was the case when the Gauchos lost to Northridge. Prior to that contest, the Gauchos beat the Stanford Cardinal, which won this year's UCSB Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational and is ranked sixth nationally.

However, Preston did note some possible reasons why the 49ers may be ready to upset UCSB.

"They are the one team that we've had the least trouble with so far, so I'm little wary about that," Preston said, who saw his team wipe out Long Beach in three straight games just two weeks ago.

But Preston feels that the 49ers, who took 13th place at the UCSB Invitational, are better than a last-place team.

"Long Beach has more talent than their record (indicates)," Preston said. "They're going to have to snap out of it sometime ... I hope they don't snap out of it (tonight)."

The Gauchos need to snap out of their own sort of slump, as they

(Please turn to pg.14, col.5)

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LIQUOR		
GORDON VODKA liters	6.33	5.33
GORDON GIN liters	7.99	6.99
RON RICO RUM 500 ml Lt. & Dk.	4.10	3.10
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ANDRE CHAMPAGNE White, Pink, Cold Duck	3.59	2.59

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U.C. SANTA BARBARA 1984-85 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

OVERALL RECORD: 11-12 PCAA RECORD: 7-7 HOME RECORD: 8-4 AWAY RECORD: 3-8

Name/Position	G-S	Min-Avg	FR-FGA	PCT.	FT-FTA	PCT.	REB-AVG	PF-D	AST-AVG	TO	STL	PTS	AVG	HG
Scott Fisher, F	23-23	788-33.8	134-238	.563	68-87	.781	180-7.8	64-2	44-1.9	67	17	336	14.6	28
PCAA	14-14	486-34.7	88-147	.599	46-57	.807	113-8.1	42-2	27-1.9	36	9	22	15.9	28
Connor Henry, G	18-18	633-35.2	80-186	.430	70-90	.778	92-5.1	45-2	80-4.4	72	24	246	13.7	24
PCAA	14-14	495-35.4	60-138	.435	51-65	.785	79-5.6	33-2	2-5.1	55	18	187	13.4	24
Khriston Fortson, F	23-23	614-26.7	91-134	.679	69-103	.669	118-5.1	58-2	15-0.6	57	23	250	10.9	21
PCAA	14-14	440-31.4	67-93	.720	44-68	.647	79-5.6	37-0	8-0.6	40	15	179	12.8	21
Mauryc Carr, G	23-9	537-23.3	97-206	.473	51-70	.728	101-4.4	60-1	34-1.5	53	17	248	10.7	26
PCAA	14-9	345-24.6	54-119	.464	39-44	.886	61-4.4	39-1	21-1.5	36	12	150	10.7	22
Richard Townsend, G	23-9	465-19.7	67-166	.429	40-49	.816	40-1.7	39-1	28-1.1	42	5	190	8.2	21
PCAA	14-5	284-20.2	43-100	.430	27-33	.818	27-1.9	28-1	17-1.2	28	2	128	9.1	21
Tim DePriest, G	23-18	571-24.8	41-84	.488	28-33	.848	46-2.0	54-2	42-1.8	48	10	110	4.8	12
PCAA	14-9	309-22.1	14-41	.341	14-18	.778	23-1.6	28-0	28-1.9	25	3	42	3.0	8
Bruce Hannan, F	22-10	346-15.7	34-70	.486	31-45	.688	66-3.0	42-1	36-1.6	42	15	99	4.5	17
PCAA	13-5	155-11.9	11-28	.393	11-16	.687	30-2.3	15-0	19-1.5	22	3	33	1.5	17
Mark Hartenstein, F	18-0	209-11.6	17-43	.395	14-27	.519	41-2.2	15-0	10-0.5	18	9	48	2.7	9
PCAA	10-0	106-10.6	8-10	.300	6-10	.600	23-2.3	6-0	2-0.2	7	4	18	1.8	9
Brian Johnson, G	18-3	149-8.3	12-41	.292	1-6	.166	19-1.1	13-0	16-0.9	22	8	26	1.4	6
PCAA	11-0	57-5.2	3-17	.176	0-1	.000	5-0.5	3-0	7-0.6	6	4	7	0.6	3
Chris Jefferson, G	12-0	55-4.6	6-13	.461	3-7	.429	6-0.5	7-0	11-0.9	11	4	16	1.3	5
PCAA	6-0	8-1.3	1-1	1.000	1-3	.333	0-0.0	4-0	3-0.5	1	0	4	0.7	3
Chris Jackson, G	19-2	257-13.5	4-14	.285	10-15	.667	18-0.9	23-0	39-2.1	24	8	18	0.9	10
PCAA	11-0	113-10.3	0-4	.000	3-6	.500	11-1.0	11-0	23-2.1	9	6	3	0.3	2

PCAA Leaders

Scoring

Name	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg.
Wilburn, NMS	17	144	83	388	22.8
Wshngtn, US	23	173	130	511	22.2
Rogers, UCI	25	209	127	550	22.0
Grant, US	23	187	89	464	20.2
Adams, UNLV	22	141	81	363	16.5
Neal, CSF	21	142	62	346	16.5
Hendrsn, CSF	22	134	72	359	16.3
Murphy, UCI	25	153	93	399	16.0
Arnold, FS	21	124	61	324	15.4
Fisher, UCSB	23	134	68	336	14.6

Other Leaders (All Games)

INDIVIDUAL: REBOUNDS — Neal (CS Fullerton), 11.8 avg; Grant (Utah St.), 10.2; Patterson (New Mexico St.), 9.8. **FG** — Fortson (UC Santa Barbara), 91-135, 67.4%; Gilliam (Nevada Las Vegas), 92-148, 62.2%; Murphy (UC Irvine), 153-280, 54.6. **FT** — Washington (US), 130-150, 86.7%; Murphy (UCI), 93-109, 85.3; Rogers (UCI), 127-150, 84.7. **ASSISTS** — Pepple (Pacific), 5.6 avg.; Banks (UNLV), 5.6; Williams (UCI), 5.4.

TEAM: SCORING — Utah St., 86.5 avg.; Nevada Las Vegas, 83.3. **DEFENSE** — Fresno St., 53.3 avg.; San Jose St., 66.0. **SCORING MARGIN** — Nevada Las Vegas, +8.9; Fresno St., +5.1. **FG** — Nevada Las Vegas, 48.9%; Utah St. and UC Santa Barbara, 48.8. **FT** — Utah St., 72.7%; UC Irvine, 72.6. **REBOUND MARGIN** — UC Santa Barbara and San Jose St., +3.2.

Volleyball...

(Continued from pg.13)

have been prone to losing their concentration for relatively long stints. That's why this rest may be extremely helpful for the team.

"It (the week rest) does wonders of good," Preston explained. "It's nice to practice three days in a row without having to prepare for a team.

"(Also, its going to give some guys some much needed rest," Preston said.

One player who needs more than just one week of rest is middle blocker Randy Ittner. The All-American pulled a stomach muscle a few weeks ago, and it has not fully recovered, so he will not be suited up for tonight's match.

John Kosty will be starting in replace of Ittner, and Preston feels that he will do more than an adequate job.

Gauchos notes: Long Beach State beat Chapman College in three straight games Wednesday night. Chapman will travel to UCSB for the Gauchos' next home match on Wednesday night. The current CIVA standings are as follows: 1) USC 5-0, 2) Pepperdine 3-0, 3) UCLA 4-1, 4) UCSB 4-3, 5) Stanford 3-3, 6) San Diego State 2-3, 7) Cal State Northridge 1-2, 8) Hawaii 0-1, 9) Loyola Marymount 0-4, 10) Long Beach State 0-5.

Basketball...

(Continued from pg.13)

if they want to even come close to knocking off UNLV. They'll have to keep the taller and superior verticalizing Rebels off the offensive glass, limit their turnovers, handle the Rebels' relentless defensive pressure, milk the 45-second clock whenever possible, keep the Rebel guards from initiating the potent UNLV break, keep the ball from getting to 1984 PCAA Player-of-the-Year Richie Adams on the low post where his turnaround jump-hook is unstoppable, ignore the always vocal crowd at the Thomas and Mack Center (18,500), get a few calls from the officials down the stretch and . . .

Get the picture?

PCAA Men's Basketball Standings As of 2/21/85

Conference	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Nevada LV	13	1	20	3
Fresno St.	12	2	17	6
CS Fullerton	9	6	13	11
Utah St.	8	6	15	8
San Jose St.	7	7	12	11
UCSB	7	7	11	12
UC Irvine	7	8	12	14
N. Mexico St.	4	10	7	16
Pacific	4	11	8	16
CSLB	1	14	3	21

Tennis

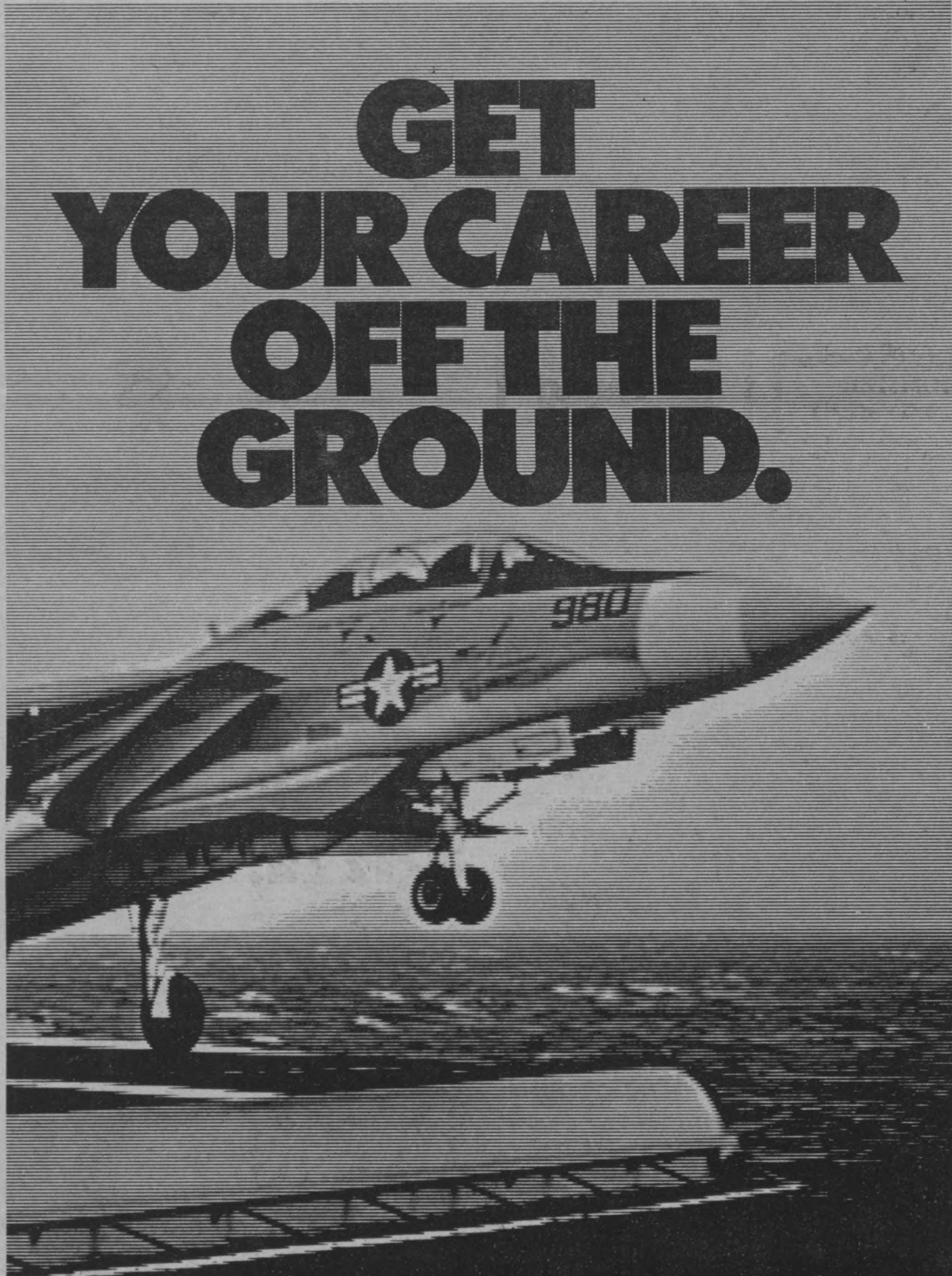
UCSB 9
Cal Lutheran 0

Singles— Gus Andersen (UCSB) d. Clark Wulff 6-2, 6-1; Scott Morse (UCSB) d. Arika Beamer 6-1, 6-0; Chris Russell (UCSB) d. Mark Ledebur 6-1, 6-1; Ron Reiter (UCSB) d. James Brunner 6-2, 6-3; John Washer (UCSB) d. Bowie Hahn 6-2, 6-0; Brett Barton (UCSB) d. Mike Duffy 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles— Morse-Washer (UCSB) d. Wulff-Beamer 6-1, 6-0; Russell-Alvir (UCSB) d. Ledebur-Duffy 6-1, 6-3; Barton-Reiter (UCSB) d. Hahn-Lindberg 6-3, 6-2.

UCSB Season Record is 9-7.

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RBC4 \$69 48⁰⁰	MB7000- .. \$60 42⁰⁰
RSC1 \$77 53⁰⁰	Black Magic .. \$60 42⁰⁰
XFC12 \$98 68⁰⁰	MT2072 \$70 49⁰⁰
SC76 Premium ... \$111 77⁰⁰	Wilson
SSK	A2205
DPG 540 \$46 32⁰⁰	Pro-Staff \$89 62⁰⁰
DPG 590 \$52 36⁰⁰	A9857
	Force 2 \$50 35⁰⁰

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	DPG205 \$26 18⁰⁰

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Feb. 23, 1985
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Personals

HEY PHI SIG'S! Ice cold beer makes you want to cheer, Ice cold duck makes you want to win the **KD Soccer Tourney.** Good Luck! Your coaches Yelena and Karen.

Hey all you **SIG EPS** Get ready for a hee haw'n happy hour with the **A-PHIS TONIGHT!**

LISTEN: Kick, pass, goal! Kick, Pass, Goal! **KICK, PASS, GOAL!** When the dust settles on the **KD SOCCER** Tourney these sounds will be but a memory as the **LAMBIDAS** walk away with the winners trophy...

SAM Happy 21st, Funny you've been 21 for the past 3 years, finally a real ID. Love your A-PHI family Susies, Kim and Wen.

SPORTS FORECAST
Looks like the **KAPPA DELTA SOCCER TOURNAMENT** holds no surprises this year. With **PHI SIGMA KAPPA** entering two teams, we know that 1st and 2nd place trophies are already spoken for. Coaches Pam and Betsy remarked, "These guys make our job so enjoyable!"

TO PHI SIGS SANDO, BROZ, OPIE, SAMMY, WAR WAR AND CHUCKIE. THANKS FOR THROWIN' A FEW BACK WITH US, BOOZIN' CANONBALLING, SMALL TOWN PIT STOPS, MODELING OUR NIGHTGOWNS, SNORING, MAULING, HYATT DOORS OFF WALLS, YACHTING, ONE MORE BLOODY MARY, FERRARI'S OWN JACOB AND EVERYTHING ELSE WE DONT REMEMBER. WE HAD A BLAST IN SF WITH ALL OF YOU AND WE DIDN'T COME TO CHIT-CHAT! LOVE YOUR **A-PHI DATES, FLARE, SUSHI, GHORM, CARTH, JEWETT AND BOC.** PS GOTTA LUV THOSE **BEEPS!**

To JoAnn A.
From the hills & lakes & streams of Yreka
To the sun & sand & surf of L.A.
Who loves you Babb?! I do.
R.G.

To the guy in passenger seat of VW Rabbit N. on 101 late-Mon nite- I'd like to meet you. From the girl in the red Sentra 685-7910 Nikki.

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California Renters May Qualify For Rebate

By Peter Most
Reporter

Rising prices got you down? Ever hope a check would suddenly materialize in your mailbox? Well, if you rent your apartment a check could be coming your way, thanks to the California Renter's Credit.

The Renter's Credit is a rebate offered by the state to persons who rent rather than own their houses, apartments or rooms. It allows \$60 for individuals and \$137 for married couples, and may be taken either as a tax credit or a rebate.

"Calling it a 'renter's credit' is almost a misnomer; it can be a rebate, too. The point is you don't have to have taxable income to be eligible. To get an outright rebate you just need to file state form 540A, and, if you qualify, you will get a check," CalPIRG Interim Campus Coordinator Nancy Rader said.

"I haven't heard of the Renter's Credit before, but it sounds like the state may owe me some money," UCSB junior Doug Wachtel said.

To be eligible for the Renter's Credit, a person must have been renting their principal residence on March 1, 1984, and that residence must not have tax exempt status. If a resident lives with someone for part of the year and is

claimed by that person as a dependent, then the resident is ineligible for the tax credit.

"The magic question college students must answer is: 'Did you live with anyone that claimed you as a dependent?' If you lived away for the entire year you could file for the renter's credit. If you lived with someone who claims you as a dependent you do not qualify," Jim Shepherd, Assistant Public Affairs Officer of the Franchise Tax Board, said.

The CalPIRG office located in the UCen has a list of all the housing units in the area which have tax exempt status. While the majority of Isla Vista apartment buildings qualify for the renter's credit, the notable exception in the area is the university dormitories. Because the university is tax exempt, residents of the dormitories are ineligible for the rebate.

The tax credit does not have to be shared by apartment mates. The \$60 credit is due to all individuals at a residence who meet the eligibility requirements, the only stipulation being that they pay a minimum of \$50 a month rent.

Both California residents and non-residents may file for the Renter's Credit. However, California residents must file state income tax form 540A, and non-residents must file form 540NR to receive the rebate.

The Renter's Credit may be applied for retroactively, as far back as 1980, if the renter files before April 15, 1985. A qualified individual could receive \$60 for each of the last four years, which would mean a rebate could be as large as \$240, Shepherd said. To file retroactively, an individual must use past years' returns which may be ordered from the franchise tax board, he said.

"Many retired people who don't have income to report just file for the Renter's Credit. Lots of people's incomes are so low that they don't file an income tax return, but do file for the renter's credit," Shepherd said.

"In 1983, 4.4 million people filed for the Renter's Credit, and they received \$424 million. Eleven million people filed returns last year," Shepherd said.

"The Renter's Credit was increased in 1979 as a result of Proposition 13, which gave landlords a bigger break on their property taxes. They then passed the savings on to renters — the credit increased from \$37 to \$60," Rader said.

"It is unfortunate that so many people don't know they are eligible (for the renter's credit), and don't apply. Usually the people who have never filed a state income tax return are the ones who don't realize they may have a rebate coming to them," Rader said.

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Need We
Say Any
More?



I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. You see, the best time to get a checkup is *before* you have any symptoms. So take care of yourself, now. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.

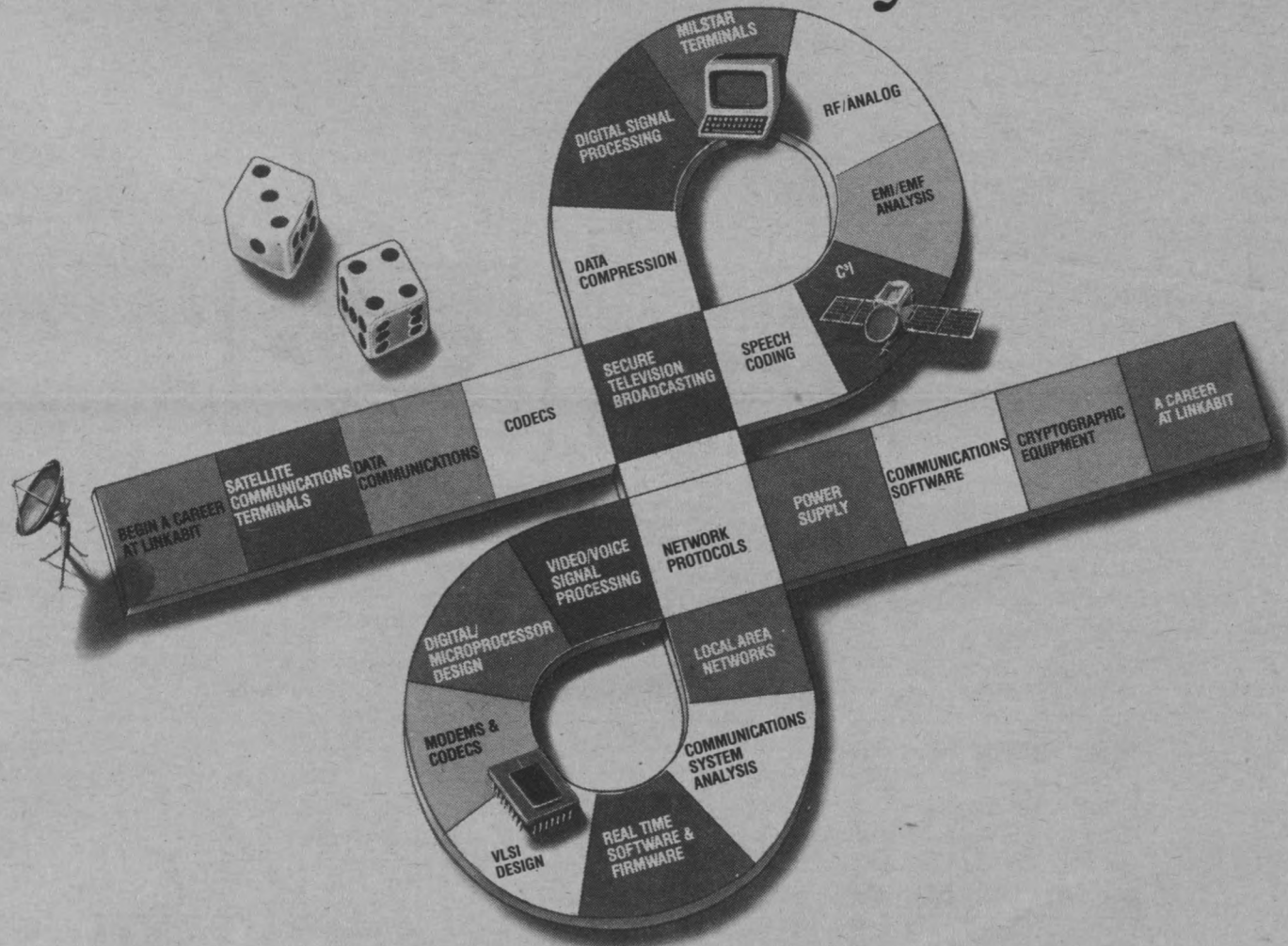


AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

A Public Service of the Daily Nexus

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND COMPUTER SCIENTISTS

The next move is yours.



MAKE YOUR MOVE WITH A CAREER AT LINKABIT.

Due to continuing expansion of our government and commercial projects and the anticipation of new ones, we are inviting talented people interested in communications systems, digital hardware or software engineering to consider a career with LINKABIT.

To help stay one move ahead, we've made sure that all career paths are flexible. For instance, our engineers are assigned to projects depending on their interests and abilities. As one assignment is completed, new opportunities are made available in a variety of areas.

The creative, free-thinking atmosphere at LINKABIT promotes excellence and is a reflection of our physical environment. San Diego, America's Finest City in location, climate, cultural and recreational facilities, offers you and your family an unsurpassed lifestyle. This invigorating setting, combined with the challenge, satisfaction, and reward

of a career at LINKABIT, provides an unbeatable opportunity to fulfill your goals. Opportunities are also available in the Washington, D.C. area and Boston.

We offer excellent benefits and competitive salaries. Please contact your College Placement Office to arrange an on-campus interview and find out how you can make your move with LINKABIT. If you are unable to meet with our representatives, please forward your resume with college transcripts to: Dennis Vincent, M/A-COM LINKABIT, 3033 Science Park Road, San Diego, CA 92121.



M/A-COM LINKABIT, INC.
Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

COMPANY PRESENTATION
Wednesday, March 6 - 5:00-6:00 pm
UCEN - Room 2
Refreshments will be served.
ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Thursday, March 7