

# State Water Headed for Substantial Defeat

Early returns last night indicated that Measure A, the controversial state water issue, was on its way down to a resounding defeat.

With 48 out of 166 precincts reporting, 10,856 people had voted against the proposal, while 3,589 had cast ballots in favor of it.

The "no" votes represented 75.1 percent while the "yes" votes made up 27.6 percent of the ballots tallied.

Measure A asked county voters to approve \$102 million in bonds to pay for a hook-up to the state water project and to import supplies from the Feather River in Northern California.

Controversy surrounded the proposal, with opponents claiming state water was too expensive, unreliable and would invite urban sprawl and pollution.

Proponents, meanwhile, argued that a yearly water deficit in Santa Barbara County justified the importation of state water.

Measure B, which would approve the construction or purchase of 600 low income dwellings, appeared on its way to victory.

Over 69 percent of the ballots tallied were in favor of the proposal, with 30.8 against it. This, too, was with 48 of 166 precincts reporting.

Members of the Goleta Water

District, which includes Isla Vista, also voted on Measure C, the water reclamation initiative.

With 13 of 57 precincts counted, the measure was favored by 72.6 percent of the voters, with 27.3 against it.

No votes from the Santa Maria area had been tabulated as of press time. The vote from that region is expected to be in favor of state

water and opposed to Measure B.

In the Santa Barbara City Council race, Sheila Lodge, Lyle Reynolds and Jeanne Graffy held comfortable leads.

Eight candidates were vying for three seats. With 20 of 51 precincts reporting, Lodge had gathered 4,427 votes, Reynolds 4,176 and Graffy, 3,690. Gerry Dewitt was fourth with 2,706 tallies.

Incumbent councilman S.L. Eymann was in sixth place with 1,765 votes.

Voters used a new ballot system this time, making for speedier tallying of votes.

Final results were not expected until early this morning. See tomorrow's Nexus for full details.

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# Basic Operating Costs are Safe from Budget Cuts

By RICHARD PIEDMONTE

Only the basic operating expenses are safe from elimination from the Associated Students drastically-slashed 1979-80 budget, according to Monday night's first of three special sessions of the Finance Board.

The eight attending members of the board questioned representatives from organizations seeking A.S. funding for next year closely on the nature of programs and precise numbers of participants, how much of this year's allocation had been spent, details of vaguely categorized items in the submitted budgets and the degree of feedback and recognition from the community.

According to Dan Lewis, RHA rep to the Finance Board, the board is using this weeks meetings to assign point scores to the organizations in nine categories. The few with the lowest ratings will be dropped from consideration next Monday.

"Obviously, we're dealing with a

limited amount of money. We'll go down the scale of ratings as far as we can, and cut here and there to try and get as many groups in as possible," Lewis said.

No one present at Monday's meeting felt the place to cut was in the A.S. Office, cashiering, or accounting budgets. Since these allocations basically maintain the operation of Associated Students, "we'd be cutting our heart to cut the budget there," Lewis stated.

One common focus of the board members was on suggesting alternative sources of funding. The I.V. Friends of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center and the American Indian Association were both referred to the A.S. Program Board and the RHA Coordinating Board for partial funding of their programs. The Crisis Center also was referred to the Chancellor's Discretionary Fund. Other groups stated plans to seek money from the Reg Fee Committee.

The A.S. has available \$40,000 for allocation to boards, committees and student groups this year, down from over \$90,000 last year, and some groups obviously face an uphill battle to gain actual increases in funding for their new budgets.

The Gay People's Union requested an increase from \$290 to

over \$4,000, with items they identified as "high priority" taking up \$2,500 of the proposal.

"Because of the recent student input, our goals are much wider and farther reaching than in the past," spokesman Charlei Weaver explained, adding, "I guess you could tell that from our budget." Board members had expressed a desire to examine this particular presentation intently, but time pressures excluded it from more than the 10 minutes most groups were allowed.

A few organizations, including the Community Affairs Board and representatives from Leg Council, asked for no increase and explained cuts and reapportionments they had made on their own initiative.

Finance Board members stated that, "the next five years are critical" for A.S. and A.S. sponsored or supported organizations. In addition to steps mobilizing student vote and attendance at Chancellor's Advisory Committee and Academic Affairs Board meetings, they have drafted a letter calling for \$70,000 in support for Intramurals, Recreation, and Intercollegiate Athletics to be transferred to Registration Fees. It was signed by a representative from most groups Monday night.

# Senate Bill Gives Instructors More Access to Personal Files

By CINDY BERZER

Senate Bill 251, a controversial piece of legislation which affects the rights of university instructors and the autonomy of the University of California, went into effect Jan. 1, 1979.

Senate Bill 251 provides for two changes in Section 195 of the Academic Personnel Manual, which deals with the access to personal files policy. The bill concerns departments of U.C. campuses that maintain files on instructors such as teaching assistants, research associates and non-tenured professors. These files contain among other items personal comments about the instructors by their colleagues.

The comments in these files are evaluations of the instructors and graduate students. They are later referred to by the Academic Senate which evaluates them for tenure or T.A. positions. They are also used in making decisions about the employment and tenure of U.C. faculty.

Normally, the information in files can be made available to candidates upon request through a comprehensive study of its contents.

Senate Bill 251 provides that appointees in positions which carry Academic Senate membership (full professors) would be able to see their personal files "with only the deletion of name and affiliation, if any, of the source," according to Robert Michaelsen, acting vice chancellor for Academic Affairs. This refers to material entered into the files after Dec. 31, 1978.

Those who supported the bill, including the U.C. Student Lobby, felt that the candidates have the right to see what has been said about them by their instructors and colleagues. Richard Labunski, External President of the Graduate Students Association, and a member of the Student Body President's Council, which supported the bill, explained that one of the reasons for the bill was that "grad students (who want to be T.A.s) should be able to challenge the comments that professors have made about them."

The Regents of the University of California are presently appealing the bill because they consider it an unconstitutional invasion of university autonomy by the state legislature. U.C. President David Saxon has asked the departments which are affected not to comply with the law until it is tested in court.

Michaelsen concedes that the problem is a very complicated one. "Two conflicting values are at stake," he said. "On one hand is the person's right to know (what had been said about him), and on the other, the institution's desire for the best faculty possible."



This Lepidoptera Viceroy pauses to enjoy the warm weather and clear skies which prevailed upon the Santa Barbara area yesterday. According to the National Weather Bureau, temperatures will warm to between 80 and 85 degrees today.

Photo by Tom Bolton

# Administrators, Student Leaders Define Participation Philosophy

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Defining a concrete philosophy on how much involvement students should have in forming campus policies, and where that involvement should be, is an almost unresolvable task which has confronted student leaders and administrators ever since the first student asserted his right to participate in university govern-

This is the second part of a four part series.

nance.

Students and administrators have often been adversaries in this governing process, and their philosophies on how much input students should have in certain areas of university policy don't always neatly coincide.

According to Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback, there aren't any decisions on this campus where there shouldn't be student input. Huttenback feels, however, that "the degree of student input varies as to the nature of the problem."

"On one extreme is registration fees, where students have the preponderant voice," Huttenback said. "On the other extreme is tenure decisions where students have an indirect voice in teacher assessments."

"The degree of involvement would vary as to where the problem was faced along that line."

Huttenback stated that the areas students should have the most involvement in are those "which deal with the students themselves," and cites registration fees, student services, spending student monies, and issues having to do with the Associated Students.

"The more directly student concerns are involved, the more directly they (students) should be involved," Huttenback commented.

A.S. External President Rich Leib said that he disagreed with Huttenback's ideas on different levels of student participation. "I think that students should participate fully on every level," Leib said, "Otherwise, the university is going to be static and die."

"I really think that unless students are included and a great deal of student input is sought from students, that this university... will not cater to the students. And, if it doesn't cater to the students, it will lose enrollment."

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# Plan Will Alter Budget Allocation Procedures

By DAVE KIRBY

The Associated Students Leg Council recently passed a constitutional bill called the "Five Year Plan". The bill requires "that all functioning Associated Students Boards and Committees, and all student groups requesting or receiving \$1,000 or more in Associated Students funds, must comply with the information being requested in the Five Year Plan packet."

Student groups requesting A.S. funds will have to present self evaluations to a "5 Year Plan" Panel. This panel will consist of two Finance Board members and one executive officer of the Leg Council. The panel will have jurisdiction over all A.S. Student Boards, Committees and Bodies. The Committee will be responsible for reviewing each group's evaluation and making a recommendation to the Finance Board as to whether the group will receive funding.

Each group is expected to "be

committed towards planning, and to the best of their ability, fulfilling and evaluating their goals and objectives as a group or organization."

Two weeks before Budget Hearings all groups requesting funding are expected to submit "in depth evaluations" to the 5 Year Plan Panel.

These evaluations should explain in detail why the program or body did or did not fulfill their original goals and objectives.

The Five Year Plan panel will then submit all information gathered in an update and recommendation form to Finance Board and Leg Council at the beginning of budget sessions. In these updates, the panel will report on how well the program-body achieved its goals and objectives with the resources that they have had throughout the year.

The Finance Board will then conduct a critical analysis of the total functioning of the program

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# HEADLINERS

## The State

**SACRAMENTO** — The State Assembly voted down a bill to eliminate discrimination against students in housing after someone raised the notion of destruction "Animal House" style. But Monday's vote was only 37-to-38 — with 41 votes needed for approval. So author Howard Berman asked for another vote. Supporters of the bill say students have a difficult time finding the right-priced housing in a tight market. They note that the measure would still allow landlords to evict or refuse to rent to students who didn't pay rent or destroyed property. Opponents, however, argue that law students may try to sue their landlords, while elderly tenants might be forced to pay the same high security deposits as students.

**SACRAMENTO** — A new bill before the California legislature would relieve a rape victim from having to undergo a psychiatric examination before her case goes to court. Democrat Senator Alan Robbins of Van Nuys introduced the measure Monday. Under the five-point bill, a defense lawyer would have to persuade the judge that the plaintiff had a history of psychological problems before requiring psychiatric exams. A 1967 decision of the State Supreme Court allows a judge to order such exams at the request of the defense. Another part of the bill would define rape as "great bodily injury" — grounds for a three-year increase in sentencing.

**SAN MATEO** — Two aides to slain Representative Leo Ryan and a political associate who assisted in funeral arrangements are vying for his Congressional seat. Ryan was killed November 18th in Guyana after a fact-finding mission to the People's Temple Commune. Among those seeking to complete Ryan's term are 28-year-old Jackie Speier, 57-year-old Joe Holsinger and 45-year-old George Corey.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON** — Recent efforts to curb illegal drug trafficking in heroin has had a sharp impact on the availability of the drug within the United States. That view was expressed by two administration officials in testimony on Capitol Hill yesterday. Both officials credited the "get-tough" attitude on heroin traffickers by Mexico as a major factor in the decline of heroin supplies. But they warned that heroin is being marketed in increasing amounts in other parts of the world — particularly the Middle East. And, they said, there's concern these suppliers might soon try to import their products to the United States.

**NEW YORK** — An Associated Press — N.B.C. poll shows that Americans — by a narrow margin — favor bringing back the draft, 43 percent oppose it and eight percent aren't sure. Those who favor the draft expressed concern over the effectiveness of the volunteer army.

**WASHINGTON** — President Carter has sent Congress legislation which he says will test the lawmakers' seriousness in dealing with inflation. The measure would give hospitals until next year to control their rising fees — or face a mandatory federal ceiling on increases of about ten percent. Carter has promised to give the bill top priority as the centerpiece of his anti-inflation drive.

**WASHINGTON** — Vice President Mondale used a speech before the National League of Cities yesterday to give the Carter Administration's most detailed response to the balanced budget movement. He strongly criticized the growing demand for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, saying that if the federal government defined its budget the way many states and cities do, there would be no deficit at all.

## The World

**MIDEAST** — President Carter is going to the Mideast. The White House announced yesterday that Carter will visit Egypt and then Israel later this week to push for a peace treaty between the two countries. The announcement came just hours after the Israeli cabinet responded positively to U.S. suggestions for resolving some of the remaining obstacles to a treaty. There's no word yet on the substance of those proposals or how they relate to the Carter trip. But Israeli Minister Begin — who met with Carter in Washington yesterday morning — said he thinks the trip "will be of great importance" to the Israeli people. The ministers of Iraq and Syria and a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday condemned President Carter's plans to visit Egypt and Israel.

**BANKOK** — Vietnam says it's willing to negotiate with China once all Chinese troops have pulled out of Vietnam. Hanoi says any negotiations would take place at the Vice Foreign Ministers' level — at a time and place to be agreed upon later. The announcement came yesterday from Vietnam's foreign Ministry.

**JOHANNESBURG** — The head of South Africa's military, General Magnus Malma, says that South African troops and planes struck at Black Nationalist guerrilla bases in Angola yesterday. And Prime Minister Pieter Botha says he ordered the strikes against the guerrillas, who are fighting South African troops in the territory of Southwest Africa.

**LIBYA** — Libya's official news agency denies State Department reports that Libyan troops have been sent to Uganda to help President Idi Amin oppose efforts to overthrow him. The news agency says that all Libyans in Uganda are teachers, bank employees and medical staff.

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By BARBARA FRANKLIN  
SACRAMENTO — You fill out a rental application, pay a fee to the landlord for a "credit check" and wait to hear. Two weeks later you learn its been rented to someone else.

You aren't aware of it, but the reason you were denied the apartment is because you play loud music until midnight, once you were fired from a job, and you took your landlord to court five years ago because of a leaky roof. All of this information was obtained in a report by the landlord.

Under a bill introduced in the state senate recently, (SB-411-Roberti), a landlord would have to tell you if he denied you housing because of such a report, and the company doing the investigating would have to tell you they are checking up on you.

"Our basic purpose is to keep the companies honest," said Michael Woo, administrative assistant to Senator David Roberti (D-LA).

Specifically, the bill would amend now existing state laws that

## Bill Would Require Landlords to Divulge Housing Denial Reasons

regulate consumer credit and investigative reporting, passed in 1975, to specifically cover reports relating to property rental and leasing.

Under current law, companies can collect credit and other personal information about anyone as long as they comply with rules of accuracy and confidentiality and as long as the information is collected for purposes of a business transaction.

The amount of detailed investigating going on beyond credit checking—the developing of files based on subjective information coming from former neighbors, for example—is not clear, Woo said, because applicants do not have to know about it. But, he said, it does exist.

SB 411, in requiring companies to

tell applicants if their character and reputation are being checked out, will help get a handle on the extent of the investigating and help insure the information is accurate because the person will have access to the file, he said.

According to Margaret Dewell of UC Berkeley's housing office, students are not especially subject to such reports. However, she said, her office has found that landlords collect too much money for credit checks. The office is circulating a model lease designed to circumvent the need for exhaustive background investigations on applicants, she said.

The bill also would limit the use of unlawful detainer records and try to curtail "tenant blacklisting" that results from companies using such records, Woo said.

For example, one company—Unlawful Detainers Registry in Encino—collects lists of all unlawful detainer actions and sells the information along with other employment and banking-related information to landlords.

The problem with the lists is the information can be misleading, the bill's authors say. For example, frequently tenants purposefully withhold rent and are served unlawful detainers in order to get the landlord into court to discuss repairs that need to be made, Woo said.

And the fact that an action is filed and on record does not mean it has a legal basis, according to Robert Benson, a law professor at Loyola University and one of the

authors of SB 411. The lists are, in effect, "blacklists" that create a climate of fear making tenants afraid to "stand up for their rights" he said.

Preferred Property Management in Los Angeles is a company that uses Unlawful Detainers Registry. The company sent the following letter to a tenant: "this is to inform you that we now subscribe to a service that records all filings on unlawful detainer actions. As this service is used by landlords, it will be impossible in the future to rent an apartment if you have been served a legal action. We are advising you of this as the failure to pay your rent on time will result in your name being placed in the file and you will be unable to secure an apartment in the future."

Thus, SB 411 would cut down on the list by allowing only those actions less than two years old to be reported, and only cases actually tried and won by the landlord.

"If the landlord won the case, then you might have a reliable indicator the person is a bum tenant," Benson said.

Woo of Roberti's office admits there may be enforcement problems. Because there is no state agency that enforces the consumer credit and investigative reporting acts, it is up to the individual applicant to sue the company and prove in court that there is a violation of the law.

The bill was drafted in a class at Loyola by Benson and two

students. Based on their research, they say they are convinced that more reforms are needed beyond SB 411. Unlawful detainer records should not be used at all, they say, and no investigating beyond regular credit checking should be allowed.

"Bill paying and loan defaulting information is legitimate, but the detective work should be prohibited," said Benson. "There are many national companies that do it and we have a long way to go."

In Los Angeles, a company called Equifax Services admits they do tenant investigative reports, although the company claims such reports are only a "small part" of their business. The bulk of their information-gathering work is for insurance companies, employers, and banks, according to manager Howard Snow. However, Snow said that information in files obtained for non-tenant purposes could be used in a tenant report if the information is confirmed.

Equifax Services, a subsidiary of Equifax, Inc. (based in Atlanta, GA), is one of the nation's largest computerized credit bureaus.

Investigators at Equifax Services interview former neighbors and employers to get an all-around profile of the applicant's business connections and reputation in the community, Snow said.

Subjective information is "confirmed" before it's put in the file, Snow explained. "If someone said the person threw wild parties, we'd go to a logical second, third, or if necessary, fourth source to get it confirmed," he said.

Unlawful Detainers Registry serves "hundreds" of big and small landlords in several California counties and the company plans to expand.

## IVCC Discusses Four In Commission Race

Questioning candidates for Planning Commission and the issue of annexation were the main topics of discussion at the pre-election meeting of the IVCC.

The council discussed the qualifications of each candidate, mostly UCSB students, delayed final decision until next week, when two other candidates will be heard.

Issues which the current commission will deal with include development, auto control, and other pertinent questions in Isla Vista.

"This planning commission is an extremely important part of I.V.," said council member Amy Hodgett.

After hearing candidates, the council turned to the recommendations of staff member Frank Thompson, on the recent question of a new annexation proposal.

"Annexation is a serious thing," said Thompson, "It in effect, kills Dos Pueblos."

A similar proposal was defeated by the voters in 1975. "It is an entirely stupid thing to bring up again," Thompson said.

Another crucial aspect of the proposal, Thompson stated, was the inability of any other proposal to be considered until a vote on annexation came about.

"It is not only a waste of time, but during the 18 months of consideration and planning, we would face increased cutbacks in I.V."

The council voted unanimously to send a letter of condemnation of the proposal to Mayor Shifman and the Board of Supervisors.

Another section of Monday's meeting dealt with the weekly report of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol on incidents of crime in I.V.

"It's been very, very slow," said one deputy, "I think there has been a mellowing out because of finals."

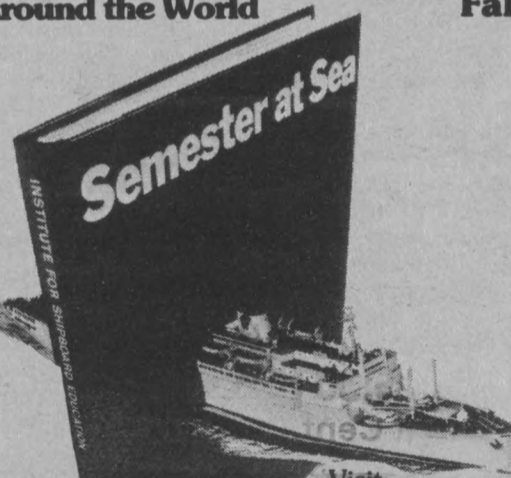
One rash of moped thefts has hit I.V. said the foot patrol. "It's a trend," one deputy stated, "maybe this will get people to begin to securely lock their mopeds."

Thompson ended the meeting with a report and a recommendation on recent seawall changes. The seawall, Thompson explained, now has been planned to be a large wooden retaining wall against the bluff.

"This looks more like a fence than a wall," Thompson said. He added that, "this seawall is the best we are probably going to get," and urged support of its design.

The council voted in favor of undertaking Thompson's recommendations to the council.

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This opportunity comes from the Academic Affairs Board program STEP -- Student Evaluation Program -- which is being offered as an alternative to the existing evaluation programs.

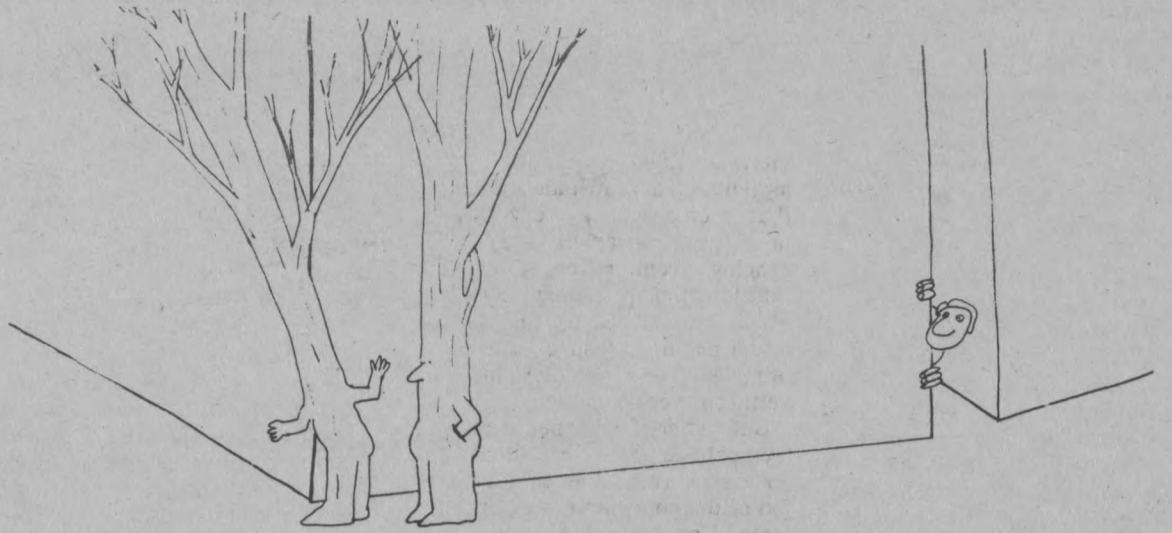
As far as procedures are concerned, this evaluation will take the same form. From 5 to 15 minutes of class time will be used to fill out computer cards. There are 18 questions to be answered (19 if the instructor wants to ask one), plus a request for general comments.

The major difference between the student system and the existing system is that the STEP results will be published in *Profile*.

For this program to be successful three things must happen. First, professors must sign up for STEP in their department offices. Then students must co-operate by answering the survey questions and helping administer the evaluation.

The last step is putting the information gathered in a form that can be utilized by students, instructors and administrators.

Students have already indicated a desire for this type of program. Administrators have used evaluations of one kind or another in the past. It is now up to the instructors of UCSB to take the first STEP.



## Letters

### Input Problem Ancient

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The cry for student input toward policies that affect the current and future lives of all students is not a recent revelation that has culminated from the *Nexus* editorials of the past month. The efforts to involve the students in a consultative function with the University Administration and faculty has been striving since the notorious sixties gave birth to a new preponderance of participation in processes that affect all of us.

After a decade of attempting to exhibit student concerns, the familiar cry for more "input" in University affairs may appear repetitive and monotonous to administrators and faculty members who must cope with a new round of student representatives every year. Even the students become tired of hearing the same issue raised every year without witnessing any noticeable changes.

The point is not that students have been neglected of their right to represent their interests to the University decision makers, thereby justifying the predictable scream for more participation. There has been input in areas and the realm of participation continues to grow (i.e. the recent allowance of student participation on the Executive Committee of Letters and Sciences is just one example of increased student input.)

The problem relies on the degree of student participation in policy matters. For instance, the students on the Reg Fee Advisory Committee are given a great deal of responsibilities when directing allocated funds toward certain programs on campus.

However, it appears as if student input is extremely limited in determining the factors involving the transfer of state funding into Registration fees. If Reg Fees has to fund alternative programs that used to be funded by the state, then the options of funding programs that are beneficial to the student needs are greatly curtailed.

Now I'm not declaring that state funded programs should not be transferred to Reg Fees. What I am saying is that there is a need to have students involved with this part of the decision making process. What good is giving students the power to determine

where funding should be spent when the possibility of having most of those funds spent elsewhere is in existence?

It becomes important for students to have the opportunity to consult the administration on every level of the administrative process. Old committees need to be re-evaluated to determine if they are effective.

Students do not have enough resources available to waste time on ineffectual committees (I'm certain the Administration is not happy about depleting their resources on dead wood committees either).

The cry for student participation

is old. The effort to expand the degree of student participation to include an involvement in crisis oriented situations that affect the every day functions of the University is new. Let's hope that the new committee involving Richard Leib, Leslie Griffin, Harleen McAda, and others will be able to utilize scarce resources effectively to allow the student concern to be voiced in the places where the least amount of time is wasted and where the greatest amount of influence will be wielded.

Randy Becker  
Internal President

## Off and Running

This week's weather has reminded us all that Spring is just around the corner. Traditionally this means that UCSB students will spend more time outside than in. We will also be confronted with another Spring Sing and University Day.

More importantly, students will have the chance to select new A.S. officials.

Elections will be held to fill the offices created by our new A.S. Constitution, which also goes into effect at this time.

There will be just as many elected officials in our revamped government, but Leg Council will be smaller. The two-president system will be abandoned in favor of a single top executive. The vice-presidential positions will take on the designations internal and external.

The process started Monday when petitions first became available; it will end with elections on April 17 and 18. By March 16 at 5 p.m. completed petitions must be in the A.S. office. There will be a mandatory candidates' meeting at this time to explain A.S. election rules.

If you feel like you can contribute something to UCSB, or would at least like to try, this is an excellent opportunity.

It will require time and effort, but there are rewards involved...somewhere.

## Another Chance

Thursday the California state assembly will reconsider A.B. 224 -- the bill designed to eliminate discrimination against students by landlords.

Opponents of the bill have said that they have to discriminate against students as they will end up with empty apartments during the summer if they rent to students. Landlords still have the option of requiring twelve month leases under the bill, as long as they require such a lease from all their tenants.

Any student that feels they have been discriminated against because of their status as a student would be able to sue for \$500 damages plus attorney's fees under this measure.

The U.C. student lobby has compiled a list of eleven members of the Assembly that they believe can be swayed from their positions of non-support if they are subjected to pressure from their constituents.

If your home town is in one of these districts, or if you feel you would like to know who to try and influence, call the U.C. Student Lobby at 961-2139 or 961-2566, or stop by their offices on the third floor of the UCen.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## 'We Are Lucky...'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I worked at the Asian American EOP office as "Principle clerk" for nearly two months -- from Dec. 11 to Feb. 1, 1979. During this time, I grew to know and respect Barbara Yee, the director. (Though trained in Fine Arts, I was hired on an emergency, temporary basis)

I write this letter because I felt that a recent letter to the *Nexus* was a personal attack on the director Barbara Yee, and I would like to stand against that kind of attack upon that person. She is a hard taskmaster -- completely competent and thoroughly professional. She runs a tough ship, but as captain, she is as

demanding on her own person as on any other person. And she really has the Asian EOP students' interests at heart; thoroughly, professionally and completely. I found this attitude did not waver during my time. The professionalism inherent there was able to see the big mountains behind the mass of detail, and was able to give direction to the course of events. Barbara Yee is an extremely warm human being -- intelligent and beautiful, of soul as of form. To hear her belittled or criticized unjustly, really angers me. We are lucky to have such a director here at UCSB.

Betty Field Haley

# Comments on Rape

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I first want to thank you for addressing last Friday's issue to the problem of rape. Rape is, as you say, an existing element in our culture. The thrust of your reportage was what was termed "rape prevention, defense, and what to do afterwards." All three of these aspects were considered from the victim's point of view: if and how a woman should defend herself, how to deal with the emotional trauma attendant with being both physically and mentally harmed, and how to prevent oneself from being raped.

In addressing rape prevention you only speak about the things a woman should reasonably do to protect herself: don't study alone, don't exercise alone, deadbolt the house. But what about the woman jogging around the lagoon at 10 a.m.? What about the intern and her rape by a fellow intern? Were these women behaving unreasonably?

I want to suggest that there is a point where it is unreasonable to put the burden of prevention on women. Asking us to mistrust and hideaway is a grave limit to our freedom. I suggest another tactic for prevention -- prosecution. After all, what about the rapist? I wanted to read in your issue of a sincere commitment by law enforcement officials to deal with the offender. Instead, I read that rape is difficult to prosecute because those involved in law enforcement (the police and the courts) were not fully sensitive to the fact that rape is not a sexual act, but an act of aggression.

Ideally, I wish to live in a place where these actions don't occur. But as long as they do remain a part of our culture, I want to see a focus, not just on how the victim should cope, but on the more important issue of rape's causes.

**Debra Young**  
Chairperson  
A.S. Commission on the  
Status of Women

to ask some mild questions to see if the rape actually happened" reflects a predominant attitude about rape which often keeps victims from reporting their assaults. This attitude assumes that women may "cry rape" falsely, for a variety of reasons ranging from revenge, to the fulfillment of a fantasy. This attitude unjustly turns the victim into a potential suspect, and adds immensely to the difficulty of getting a rape conviction.

But sheriff Carpenter can "sympathize with the situation." "You must remember that it is the job of the policeman to determine facts. You can't take anybody's word outright."

Since when is it the policeman's job to determine the facts? I thought that was what we had the courts for. Since a person under arrest is innocent until proven guilty, it appears it is the policeman's job to bring in suspects -- period. And that is usually what they do -- except in the case of rape. For example, if I claimed that someone robbed me, that someone would become a suspect. Whether or not it could be proven that the suspect was guilty would be decided later -- in court. The police might question the circumstances of the robbery, but would never question to see if the robbery really took place.

Why isn't it the same for rape? The fact that our campus police feel they must question the credibility of an acclaimed rape victim, shows not only the prejudice they feel towards rape, but also the toleration that they, and society, have on the oppression of women. Our legal system is a joke when it comes to deterring rape, and this prevails because of sick attitudes like Lieutenant Steinert's and Sheriff Carpenter's. I'm damn tired of this -- aren't you?

**Chris Colleran**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regard to the current series of mini-lectures on rape. There are some things I'd like to make clear from the start. One, I am deeply concerned about rape. That concern has led me to a position as a volunteer counselor at the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, although being male, I'm not allowed to staff the Hotline, and am generally only asked to contribute cookies to bakesales. Secondly I'm writing as an individual, not as a representative of the SBRCC. I believe too many people from the center sign personal opinions with those initials.

On the subject of the mini-lectures, I'd like to take issue with those people who see them as being worthwhile. They're not, if

anything they are counterproductive. Several classes were visited by speakers who giggled through their entire presentation. I fully sympathize with instructors who don't want that brand of incompetence in their classrooms.

I am also bothered by the strongly sexist slant of the team that visited my Film Studies class (143). Rape is a crime against society, both men and women, so when they asked for our attention by saying, "Will you fellows please quite down there are some women here who want to hear" many of us "fellows" were understandably upset. I was listening, and there were three women in front of me discussing the movie we were to see.

The sum effect of these talks on the people I've talked to is to make them look upon the whole subject the same way they regard the mini-lectures, that is as a joke. Rape is a serious problem and deserves to be treated seriously.

**Michael Hoyt**

# The Final Frontier

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Alas, we've seen the fascinating idea of space colonization deteriorate to simple name calling within the pages of the Nexus. If there's anything I can't stand it's ignorance in action, so I hope I can offer a new perspective on this topic.

Space colonization could be the ultimate turning point in the human race. Thus, we shouldn't take this "giant leap" lightly. On the bright side, space colonies could provide inexpensive energy for Earth via gigantic solar power stations. It could also provide for a pollution free means of advancing technology and improving the quality of human life.

In addition, colonies in space would help take the strain off of planet Earth; giving us a chance to heal the man-made wounds its already encountered.

On the other hand, colonies in space might possibly lead to a disregard for Earth's current problems. New horrors may even be created by the advent of "other worlds" to deal with.

Therefore, I urge all people with even the slightest interest in the future of our planet and the human race to find out more about this subject for themselves. Gerald O'Neil's book, *The High Frontier*, can help people get a better, clearer grasp of the space colony idea. Timothy Leary's book, *Exo-Psychology*, is excellent for outlining the possible effects space colonization might have on the human race.

Do not take the ideas of space colonization lightly, for it will be an issue much sooner than you think.

**Roy Robinson**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Lyle Gunderson's letter in the March 1st "Letters" column concerning his fears for space industrialization and colonization.

What makes you think us "would-be space cadets" care nothing for our (to my mind) still beautiful Mother Earth? It is because I love her deeply that I support studying and perhaps implementing industry and "cities in space." Are you aware that a lot of highly polluting industry on Earth could be moved to space and performed much more cheaply in a vacuum? Are you aware that only a relatively small initial outlay of

capital and materials is needed to start such industry, and that raw materials would be mined from the asteroids and perhaps the moon? Are you aware that the technology exists (and is owned by NASA, Rockwell, et al.) to have all this operating by the year 2000?

As for colonies in space, there must be somewhere for the people who work in the industries to live, and the byproducts of the industry will supply enough oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen and organic materials to supply multiple colonies. About the only things Earth will have to supply are seeds, animals and people.

Another possible industry in space would be large-scale solar power stations. Plentiful, cheap, clean power -- instead of nuclear, internal combustion or coal power with devastating consequences.

Why don't you, and anyone else who might be interested in learning more, come to the next L-5 Society meeting which will be April 10. We want a future for our children's children, too, on this planet.

**Marsha Hancock**



THE JERRY BROWNING OF AMERICA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is interesting that UCSB Campus Police Lieutenant Steinert feels that it will take a lot of help from the community to catch the perpetrators of rape, and thus stop the crime. (Nexus -- February 23, 1979). Unfortunately, his remark that "the police officer might have

## It May Be Good For Something

Editor, Daily Nexus

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# State Senator Urges Students to Fight Governor for More Money

By BARBARA FRANKLIN

SACRAMENTO — State Senator Nicholas Petris (D-Berkeley) criticized Gov. Jerry Brown here Wednesday for pitting students against faculty in his treatment of the U.C. budget, and called on students to fight for more money from the governor.

Petris, a U.C. Berkeley alumnus and district legislator, served 8 years in the assembly and is serving his twelfth year in the senate. Although he has reviewed budgets for grades K-12, this year will be his first on the four member finance subcommittee that reviews higher education.

"I'll be damned if I'm going to sit by and let the Governor expend some enormously valuable assets that we have at the U.C. to build up his image as a budget slasher on the way to the White House," Petris said in an interview with the U.C. newspapers.

Petris said the solution to the money problem is not raising tuition, stripping endowment funds, or shifting student fees to pay for academic programs as proposed by the chancellors, but to

go after Brown.

"Why should we wash out 100 years of history because a governor says 'this is the limit, if you want more go fight it out amongst yourselves?'" the senator asked.

Brown has proposed a 3.9 percent increase in U.C.'s 1979-80 budget, but has told the system to cut almost \$25 million over two years. Also, Brown has told the university if the faculty want pay raises beyond what other state employees will get (roughly six percent), then the U.C. will have to fund this "top priority" from within his \$797 million proposed budget.

"Who says there's only so much money to go around? Every student has a parent, brother, sister, neighbor or friend. They've got to get up and fight for themselves and the university. Just because Brown says 'this is the cap' does that mean we're going to take the cap and let him turn you all inwardly in a massive fight against each other?" Petris asked.

"Students shouldn't buy that, I'm not going to buy it, and there

are a few others around here who aren't going to buy it, but we can't do it alone," he added.

Although Petris admits U.C. probably has room to cut, like most large institutions, he said he is confident that his colleagues in the senate, at least, have been doing their job over the years and scrutinizing the university's budget carefully.

Because the budget hearings are just getting underway, Petris said he is not yet familiar enough with the items to say which programs, in particular, he will defend.

But the U.C. Student Lobby is not worried, and they give Petris high marks on student-related issues. In turn, he refers to himself as the "godfather" of the lobby, and recalls the days when he called the university student leaders into his office and told them to organize and work the legislature. "I told them to get in here and influence policy from the inside, instead of being on the outside throwing rocks," he said. Petris said the lobby has "turned some members around" who were hostile to them just because they were college

students.

Petris' more traditional views are apparent on issues such as faculty access to personnel files. Faculty viewing of files would inhibit the candidness of recommendations used in tenure and promotion decisions, he said, a position maintained by the university in fighting recently-passed legislation that grants such access.

On the university's relationship to the state, Petris also has a more traditional view than some of his colleagues in the assembly. Asked if he will take to asking policy questions of U.C. during budget hearings as has been the practice in recent years on the assembly side, the senator expressed ambivalence about intruding into non-budgetary affairs.

"U.C. is the greatest state university in the country, perhaps in the world, and one of the reasons is because it has had a certain degree of independence from the state," he said.

Petris said he is in favor of the legislature monitoring the cuts U.C. plans to make as a result of budgetary reductions, but he is not certain budget control language (a more popular tactic on the assembly side that gives money with strings attached) is the way to do it because U.C. may not have to

abide by it.

The university's autonomy is a sensitive issue to Petris, and he said he has interceded in the past only rarely and only when "due process" issues were the focus, such as when a non-academic employee was being treated unjustly.

The ideal situation, he said, is to have the state kept at bay so "ambitious politicians of either party do not find it so easy to use the U.C. as a political tool by riding the waves of some temporary popular movement," referring to former Governor Ronald Reagan's budget slashing.

The legislature got involved with the university politically in the 1960s to protect students at the students' request, he said, perhaps without being aware of setting a possibly dangerous precedent.

To illustrate the complexity of the issue, Petris chose the Bakke case as an example of a situation where it might have been appropriate for the legislature to intervene in the university's affairs, because of the civil rights nature of the case.

The legislature was not kept apprised of the developments in the case, he said, until the State Supreme Court made its decision. "Then all hell broke loose," he said.

"There was severe criticism of the way the case was handled. Things weren't put in the record that would have improved the record, maybe we would have had a different result. Should we have jumped into that had we known everything ahead of time?" he asked.

Petris does not know the answer to the question, "It is totally impossible to limit the scope when you start opening that door, but that doesn't mean I don't want to open that door," he said.

Finally, when asked whether he would oppose increased tuition, Petris said he has always opposed and will continue to oppose fee hikes. The university would have to prove the need for the raises, he said, acknowledging at the same time that the cost of everything else has gone up.

"I like to maintain the old-fashioned tradition of the free university. When I was at Cal 15 years ago, the tuition was \$27.50 a semester, and now its so high it looks like a private school, until you look at the private schools."

## Important News From the Office Of the Registrar

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE REGISTRAR:

Students with outstanding In-completes are urged to check their status carefully prior to the quarter's end. The deadline for make-up of In-completes is the next term for which you are registered and in which the course (meaning the same course number) is offered, or one year, whichever is earlier. A petition for conversion of the Incomplete (obtained from the Registrar, \$5.00 fee) must be on file in the Registrar's Office by the deadline. If due to exceptional circumstances you need to ask for approval of an extension of the deadline, inquiries should be directed to your college office."

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Another unique facet of the ship is its Chinese crew. From officers to stewards they are helpful, cordial and give the community a head start on communicating with people from other countries.

Administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education, a non-profit organization, and academically affiliated with the University of Colorado, Boulder, Semester at Sea combines the

best traditions of liberal education and touring. Guided by the needs of students interested in a better understanding of other cultures, the program provides the opportunity to visit 12 ports in 10 foreign countries while studying and receiving credit for undergraduate work.

UCSB students are overwhelmed with the vast ocean and the fascination of shipboard living. However, most of the comments are anticipatory. One young woman said, "I'm so excited about the opportunity to see people totally different from ourselves." "Yes," another student interjected, "I can't wait to reach our first foreign port!"

First stop is Honolulu, Hawaii and then a 10 day Pacific crossing to Pusan, Korea. While at sea, classes are conducted six days a week and include everything from International Trade to Asian Dance. Student also have the advantage of attending films and lectures conducted by distinguished faculty to prepare for their in-port experiences related to course work, but ample time is allowed for individual travel and study.

According to students, studying is rigorous and course loads are no sea breeze, but there is plenty of help from the faculty.



These UCSB students wave good-bye to the United States for six months as they embark on a journey around the world through the Semester at Sea program.

## Israel Youths to Visit Santa Barbara

As an integral part of an American-Israeli student exchange program, a group of twelfth grade Israeli high school students will be visiting the Santa Barbara and Ventura counties during the week of March 18-25. These students are among the top seniors in Israeli high schools and the purpose of their visit here and in other parts of the country is threefold.

They are here to learn about

American secondary and post secondary education. They will also appear before various school and civic groups, primarily informing their audiences about the educational system in Israel which combines high standards of excellence and high concern for equal educational opportunities.

The Israeli students will also describe their individual per-

ceptions about other social and economic topics of their country.

Those interested in acquiring information should contact the Hillel Organization, Dr. Haim Cohen (968-6561 or 961-2767), or Dr. Shlomo Efrima (961-2339 or 968-3297).

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# Philosophies on Participation...

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A.S. Executive Vice-President Jim Knox feels that student participation in campus policy "should go up the line with Reg Fees."

"On all levels, I think that students should have a great deal of say," Knox commented. "For instance, if they (the administration) want to change the housing office — this housing office represents students, it's going to make decisions on what kind of

actions the housing office should take in regards to the student — what group of people would be better able to understand the concerns of students than the students themselves.

"Their input is going to be able to decide how effective the agency will be," Knox concluded.

There is almost no area in which the students, should be excluded from," G.S.A. External President Richard Labunski said, "In fact, I cannot think of any aspect of the

university that the students should not be, at least to some degree, included on, even the very precious area of tenure review.

"I feel that certainly students, even undergraduates, are in the position to evaluate someone's teaching and that the written evaluations by students who have had a certain professor should be included in the tenure process," Labunski continued.

Leib concurred, saying that students have a good idea of

teaching effectiveness of various professors, and should be allowed a hand in the tenure process. However, he added that "it's very hard for teachers to evaluate teaching potential because they cannot look from the same angle as students."

Huttenback said that when the administration wants student participation on a certain issue, they usually look to the Associated Students, and tend to work through the elected A.S. officers. "That is the only group we can legitimately work with and so anytime we have a committee to fill... we always ask

the student body president to nominate people to serve on that committee.

"To us," Huttenback continued, "The Associated Students is the only legitimate student organization we can work with, in that they are the elected officials. As far as anyone represents the students, the elected representatives have to."

Huttenback added that the administration also recognized the Graduate Students Association.

Internal President Randy Becker agreed that the greatest

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## Committee Postpones Ruling on Request for Computer Access

By JOAN GOULDING

A final decision on a request by the U.C. Student Lobby for access to university computers was deferred for a period not to exceed one month, by the Subcommittee on the Release of Student Data yesterday.

In response to the Lobby's request for a computer printout to include students' names and permanent addresses as appears in the *Hustler's Handbook*, the Committee cited the need to develop a policy concerning the disclosure of personal information

before making a decision and setting a precedent.

If a policy is not formulated within 30 days, a decision will be made on the Lobby case. Without university help the Lobby cannot afford to undertake the project.

The Committee action centered upon the question of what is public and private information and the possible effects of a policy to provide all recognized student organizations with the information sought by the Lobby.

In light of the Buckley Act, federal legislation which protects

student privacy while at school and for which the University of California has established specific guidelines to abide by, the Committee preferred to consult the General Counsel, a systemwide legal counsel, before approving disclosure.

Student Lobby co-director Marc Gorelnik based his argument on the fact that the information he seeks is already public by virtue of the *Hustler's Handbook*. "As to the question of privacy, I don't think it exists," he said.

Committee member Jack

Loomis disagreed with Gorelnik and insisted on the pressing need to establish a policy rather than making a case decision. "The question is," Loomis said, "which groups do we wish to make this information available for and how are we going to decide which people to give access to the file and which do we not." A policy would relieve the committee of the need to "play politics," according to Loomis.

Loomis started to support a policy that would give all student groups blanket access to student data, but was discouraged when Sue Carberry, assistant to the chancellor, and Bob Evans, director of Student Services, explained how simple it is to become a recognized student group.

The potential for commercial interests to use a student front in order to gain mailing lists prevented such a policy from being adopted.

Deliberations of the Student Lobby case has prompted the Committee to review the student data sheet that is filled out every quarter during registration in its entirety. Committee Chair Don Winters expressed the concern that even the current use of the information may be contrary to what students expect by way of the statement on the sheet.

Past decisions to provide the honor societies of Mortarboard and Phi Beta Kappa with limited private information will also be reconsidered by the Committee.

## Two UCSB Resident Assistants Appointed to Regional Committee

UCSB students Garry Janes and Paul Stoltz were elected director and assistant director, respectively, of the Southern Pacific Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls last week. Janes and Stoltz will be representing California, Nevada and Hawaii.

SPACURH is a branch of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, a student organization concerned with the improvement of resident hall life.

NACURH's philosophy, according to Janes, is that there's more to a college education than books and papers. NACURH hopes that residence halls are more than just places to sleep and eat. "They (residence halls) are places in which people interact and learn from each other in order to become more well-rounded individuals," he said.

Last weekend there was ice-skating and a talent show for dorm

members. On Tuesday, the UCSB Jazz Ensemble will be playing for dorm residents in De La Guerra dining commons.

NACURH is an organization in which resident hall leaders can air

problems and present ideas for discussion and evaluation. This exchange of ideas is the basis for a continuous flow of communication among member schools across the nation.

## A.S. Fillmore Resolution

A.S. Leg Council has recently decided to come to the aid of 500 farmworkers who have been fired and evicted from their homes in Fillmore, California.

A proposal introduced to council by Rich Leib and passed unanimously resolved that A.S. set up a collection box where individuals may deposit donations of food from the farmworkers.

As stated in the Commission on Postsecondary Education's Five Year Plan, the university has an obligation to be actively involved in the surrounding community. The council went on record as

supporting the plight of the evicted farmworkers.

The ranch involved was sold recently to Larry Harris, who fired and evicted the farmworkers. Leg Council claims that he has "shown little concern for the welfare of these people, despite the many years of service they have given to the ranch."

Harris claims that the reasons for the firings are purely economic. However, the United Farmworkers have been successful at unionizing and Leg Council feels this prompted the firings.

## KIOSK

**A.S. BIKE CLUB:** Orientation and organization meeting, discussion of spring intercollegiate events. Open to all interested male and female athletes. 7 p.m. in UCen 3137.

**AES:** Noontime concert "Jay Carb Band" blues. 12-1 p.m. in the UCen Lobby.

**I.V. COMMUNITY SAFETY PROJECT:** We will be taking appointments for free home security checks and engraving possessions. 11-1 in front of the UCen.

**FRIENDS OF SUNRAE:** Meeting--let's talk about Sun Day! Everyone is welcome. 4:30 p.m. in UCen 3137.

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

### TOMORROW

**MARINE SCIENCE INSTITUTE AND DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY:** Seminar: "A Biological and Chemical Study of the Isla Vista Oil Seep" by Robert B. Spies and Daniel H. Stuermer. 4-5 p.m. in Chem 1171.

**YIDDISH CLUB:** "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Chem 1179.

**A.S. FINANCE BOARD:** Reminder--All A.S. groups who signed up for budget hearings must attend. Hearings are from 6-12 p.m. in UCen 2284--don't be late.

**HILLEL:** Thursday activities at the URC: 4-5:30 Yiddish, 7-8:30 Workshop, 8:30-10 Jewish Mysticism, 8:30-10 Israeli Dancing.

**ASME AND PI TAU SIGMA:** First noon Mechanical Engineering barbecue. All interested people are welcome. Noon on the Engineering Lawn.

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## Men's Tennis Wins Five of Six; Including All-Cal Championship

By A.J. HOUSTON

In five days the men's tennis team played six matches, winning five and capturing the All-Cal Tournament title for the first time in UCSB history.

On Thursday the Gauchos lost a conference match to San Jose State 7-2 in San Jose. The match made UCSB 1-3 in league and boosted the Spartans into first place with a 6-0 record.

Strangely enough the Gauchos' doubles play was their only bright spot in the match, since San Jose took all six of the singles matches. The number one team of Scott Bedolla and Jaques Manset defeated Paul Batten-Don Paulsen (7-5, 4-6, 7-6) in a 5-4, third set tie-breaker. With the score tied at 4-4 in the tie-breaker, Manset hit a low return and Bedolla followed with a put-away volley to win the match.

The only other team point was scored by the newly formed third team of Adam Rosen and Jeff Leshay, who defeated Mark Nicholson-Jeff Everest (3-6, 6-3, 6-2).

Niles Brash, an All-American, defeated Manset in singles (6-4, 6-2) but Manset won all of his ensuing matches and is now 15-3 overall this season. UCSB's best singles performance against the Spartans was turned in by Dave Seibel, who was defeated by Batten (7-6, 7-6).

The All-Cal was a round robin tournament in which UCSB defeated Santa Cruz 9-0 and Riverside 9-0 on Friday and San Diego and Davis by 5-1 scores on Saturday. Due to the weather all doubles play was cancelled on Saturday.

Coach Jon Toney said, "Rosen played his best tennis all of the season in the All-Cal, particularly in doubles and Evers played superbly as well."

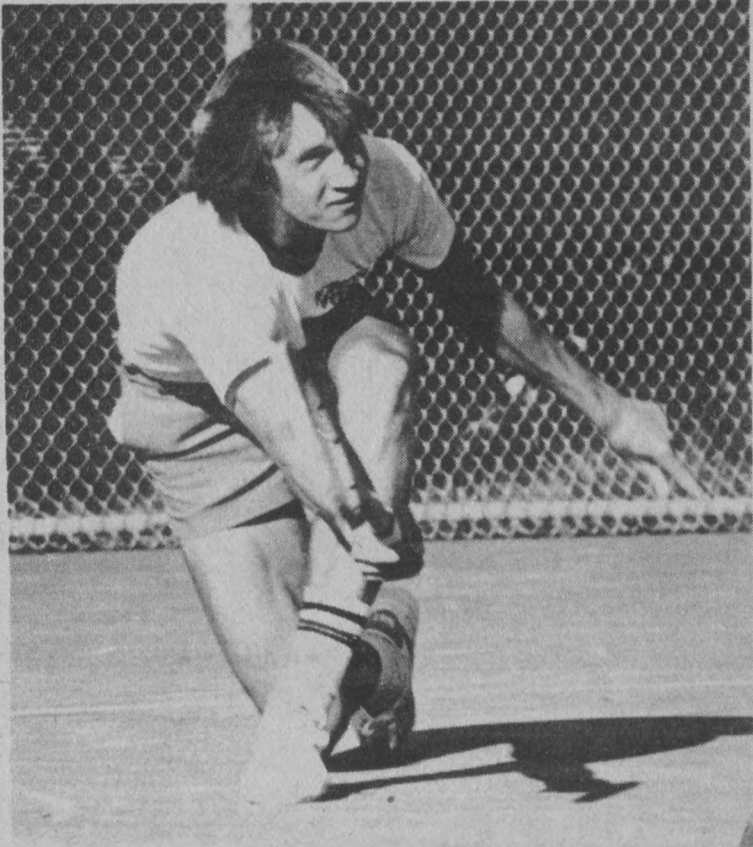
Seibel was a bit off in the All Cal and lost his singles matches in the San Diego and Davis contests.

In Monday's match the Gauchos padded their statistics at Westmont's expense. The singles scores were: one-Manset defeated Rob McPherson (6-1, 6-4), two-Bedolla defeated Bob Wallace (6-3, 6-2), three-Larry Barnett defeated Larry Wong (7-5, 6-3), four-Leshay defeated Jim Wegener (6-3, 6-4), five-Mark Larson defeated Eric Brew (6-2, 6-1) and Jarkko Rintinen defeated Tim Grubb (6-0, 6-0).

The doubles scores were: Manset-Bedolla defeated McPherson-Wallace (6-1, 6-0), Evers-Seibel defeated Song-Wegener (6-0, 6-1) and Gary Bellomy-Leshay defeated Brew-Grubb (6-0, 6-2).

From the doubles against San Jose through the Westmont match, the Gauchos won 39 out of 42 matches. In their matches against Santa Cruz, Riverside and Westmont, UCSB won all of their matches and averaged better than two losses yielded per set in.

The Gauchos have two conference matches this weekend against Irvine and Fullerton. Irvine won the league last year, so the 2 p.m. away match this Friday will be a big test. UCSB will face Fullerton on the stadium courts Saturday at 10 a.m. Santa Barbara won 9-0 the last time the two teams met.



DAVE SEIBEL

## Trojans Eye NCAA Title; Face UCSB

By A.J. HOUSTON

The USC women's tennis team has four players who will probably turn professional soon and seem headed for a repeat performance of their '77 National Championship. In Los Angeles today at 2 p.m., the Trojans meet the Gauchos.

UCSB has a 9-2 record and is currently ranked tenth in the nation, but USC is awesome. All of the Trojans top four players have been playing on the Avon Circuit

this year, a professional circuit that amateurs can play.

Their top four players are: Stacy Margolin, Trey Lewis, Maria Fernandez and Luisa Fernandez. Margolin, a sophomore, who will turn pro at the end of the season, lost to Martin Navratilova in the quarter finals of an Avon tournament in Dallas last weekend. One of the Fernandez sisters turned down a \$30,000 offer to turn pro to play a season of college

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KEN PRESTON(r) is in his first season at UCSB after coaching Cal Poly SLO to several conference titles.

## Preston Brings Past Success To Gaucho Volleyball Program

By LUKE KIBBEE

If you have been a fan of UCSB volleyball the last few years you may have noticed another change this season. That change is of course the hiring of a new men's volleyball coach, Ken Preston.

"I was born and raised in Santa Barbara," Preston said, "and I graduated from UCSB in 1970. So when I heard they were looking for a new head coach, I applied."

From 1973-77, Preston coached the Cal Poly SLO Mustangs to two California Collegiate Volleyball Conference championships. Then after a brief stint coaching at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, he became the Gauchos coach in the fall of 1978.

"I can't think of a place I'd rather coach," Preston said. "I love it here and I want to continue coaching as long as they want me."

So far, the Gauchos have only been playing as well as was expected losing to the top three ranked teams, UCLA, Pepperdine, and USC, but then beating Berkeley and Stanford and Cal Poly. Nevertheless, Preston is not displeased.

"The season so far has had its highs and lows for me but I'm pleased with it so far."

The "high" included placing an unexpected third in the UCSB Collegiate Tournament in January by beating such teams as third-ranked USC.

"I have confidence in my ability and I think we have a really great group of players. With the addition of some new recruits and the return of some of last year's players, we will be a tough team to beat in the coming seasons. If I do my job right, we can definitely make the Gauchos into a championship team."

Asked about his goals for the current season, Preston said he wanted to make it to the regionals, and thereby be in the top five teams in the league.

Preston also said that one thing he wanted to see happen was the addition of two more full-scholarships. A volleyball team is allowed five, but presently the Gauchos are only getting three.

"I plan on going out and raising the two scholarships," Preston said.

As is evidenced by the only 900 fans who attended the UCLA game, the support for Gaucho volleyball is at a low.

"To get support, we will have to prove ourselves," Preston said. "People only want to watch a team that wins."

Speaking generally about his first season, Preston said, "I still feel a little new. You know... Things like not even knowing everyone's name yet. But I'm really happy with all the players on the team and I am looking forward toward the challenge of building a national contender."

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# Coastal Commission vs. UCSB; Facility Scheduling Hits a Snag

Due to various standards set by the California Coastal Commission, the university may not be able to hold any spectator events in the new Events Facility when the building is completed in mid-May.

Although intramural and drop-in athletic events will not be affected, UCSB cannot enter into any contracts to host any event until the Coastal Commission has approved the school's long range development plan as well as a traffic management plan.

The Commission and the university are in the negotiating stages now, and a traffic plan has been submitted but not approved. The major obstacle is the long range plan, which is time consuming because it involves the university's future academic goals. UCSB is asking the commission for an extended deadline on the plan.

A controversy of sorts arose Sunday when the Santa Barbara News-Press ran a story quoting Vice Chancellor of Student and Isla Vista Affairs, Ed Birch, and Executive Director of the South Central Coastal Commission, Carl Hetrick. Birch and Hetrick displayed conflicting views of the situation.

According to the Coastal Commission representative the university was far behind in submitting any plan to the commission while the Vice Chancellor maintained that the university was handling the situation correctly and was not "foot-dragging."

Several community representatives became more than casually interested in the facility when it was learned that the Santa Barbara Spikers, a professional volleyball team, might not be able to play their games in the new building as anticipated.

### Basketball

The top women's basketball teams from California, Nevada and Hawaii will be competing at UCSB beginning Thursday, March 8-March 10 in the WIAW Western Regionals.

There will be 16 teams in the tournament, eight schools in the University Division and eight from the Small College ranks. The tournament winners qualify for the national tourney to be held at the University of North Carolina Charlotte, March 22-24.

Play will begin on Thursday at 9 a.m. in Rob Gym and continue on throughout the day in two hour and fifteen minute intervals with the last game beginning at 8:15 p.m. Action will start at noon Friday and Saturday with the finals scheduled for 8 p.m. on Saturday in Rob Gym. The small college finals will be at 5:45 p.m. the same day.

### Frisbee

The quarter's last Ultimate Frisbee Workshop will take place on Storke Field at noon Saturday.

Tom Kennedy, founder and chairman of the World Champion Santa Barbara Condors, will host the event. Kennedy and other members of the team will discuss the sport, in addition to possibly setting up teams for play.

## Gaucha Nine Plays Westmont at 2:30

The baseball team continues their homestand today at 2:30 p.m. when they face Westmont College on the Campus Diamond.

Randy Meyer is expected to get the start for the Gauchos. UCSB is hoping to improve their 4-7 overall record during this stretch of games (they played Cal Poly SLO yesterday).

Kevin Liguore is currently the team's top hitter and he will probably start at first base. Rightfielder Dave McClain has also been coming on at the plate, along with centerfielder Leroy Weighall.

UCSB will play Chapman in a doubleheader on Saturday.



THE EVENTS FACILITY has hit a scheduling problem for spectator sports. UCSB will be hosting the AIAW Regionals beginning tomorrow.



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## USC Looking for NCAA Title

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Last year Stanford defeated USC in the finals 5-4 in a match that was decided by the first doubles teams in a tie-breaker. The Trojans want the title this year and begin league play this weekend. They rarely begin team play before March because so many of their players are involved in top level tournaments around the country.

Coach Darlene Koenig said, "This is a big match against the best of the best. We want to out-hustle USC and win critical points

by applying pressure on them throughout the match.

"The main reason that we lost to UCLA is that we didn't win the critical points, so this week in practice we are simulating pressure situations where each point is crucial."

Gloria Faltermeier will play one for the Gauchos and Debbie Brink will play two. Mary Johnson's ankle has not responded as expected, so the rest of the line-up will be altered. Ellen Metcalf will play three, followed by Lindsey Berman, Annette Softe and Julie

Richardson.

Koenig said, "This match will be great exposure for us, playing against so many potentially professional players should spark our competitiveness and maximize our concentration."

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## Philosophies on Participation...

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degree of student input came from the A.S. structure, because the A.S. had the greatest degree of autonomy.

"Student groups on campus should be able to provide as much input as A.S. but it's not that way," Becker stated. "The administration wants student input siphoned through one channel and the easiest place to turn to is to the A.S."

"If groups like El Congreso want any policy reviewed by the administration they would not be effective going straight to the administration. They'd be better off going through A.S.," Becker added.

While a set policy on student participation has yet to be formed on this campus, on a systemwide level efforts have been made to establish guidelines for student input on all U.C. campuses. In 1977-78, U.C. President David Saxon requested that such guidelines be formulated and set up a statewide task-force on student participation to discuss and write these guidelines.

The committee was to look into areas where students participated on the different campuses, where students felt they should participate, where more student involvement was needed, and what procedures were used, when the decisions arose, to seek student

input.

Leib said that the Student Body Presidents Council reviewed the guidelines and decided that they were not strong enough. He said that the SBPC felt more students should have participated in writing them. Council members were also upset because there was no timetable for putting the guidelines into effect on the different campuses.

Huttenback said that the guidelines were very general, but they had been presented before the Council of Chancellors. The Council originally sent them back to the president for revision because certain passages inferred that the chancellors would be responsible for ensuring student participation in academic areas. Chancellors cannot dictate policy to the Academic Senate, and so they wanted those policies removed.

According to Huttenback, the guidelines were vague enough so that any defined policies had to be worked out at the separate campuses.

Leib said that he felt that our campus had already begun to act upon some of the issues set forth in the guidelines, referring to the formation of two new campus committees. These are a task force on student participation and a Budgetary Consultative Committee.

The task force is charged with

looking into the entire organization of the university and paying particular attention to each committee. Leib said that the task force would look into areas comparable to those examined by the systemwide task force, except the examination would be limited in scope to this campus.

"The task force will decide organization for the A.S. procedures we should use, determining how students should report back to A.S. and how often, how they should keep these reports, organization of meetings, setting of priorities on certain committees, and formation of guidelines," Leib explained.

Becker feels that the task force "has the potential to be a turning point on student input in administrative affairs. It will go hand in hand with the Saxon decision (on participation guidelines)."

The Budgetary Consultative Committee was formed to solicit student participation on upcoming F.T.E. and budget cuts. The three undergraduates and two graduate students who sit on the committee will meet with Vice-chancellor Ed Birch and budgetary officers to

learn about the university budget, and to give a student perspective on where future cuts should be made.

Labunski said that until recently, Huttenback believed that the students "did not have a proper role to play in deciding administration and faculty budget cuts," but in response to recent pressure on the part of students had decided to form this committee.

Huttenback claims he would have formed the committee anyway, and that recent pressures just hastened the conception.

Labunski feels that this committee has promise but "it has yet to be seen how effective it will be."

"I think that if the students on this committee take a campus-wide perspective and prove to them (the administration) that we can see beyond our own parochial interests, then the committee will be very effective," Labunski said. "On the other hand, if students are difficult and obstructive, then it's going to be a very strained relationship and it's very unlikely we will have this chance again."

## A.S. Five Year Plan

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body. A decision will then be made as to whether the group will receive funding. This decision may be overruled by a two-thirds vote of the Leg. council.

Reactions to the bill of the Student Groups that could be contacted were varied. Mike Heaton president of the Veteran's Association, said that even though he was submitting an evaluation, he felt it was "unnecessary and unreasonable" to expect student organizations "to develop that kind of long range plans and goals." He said that it was not really feasible because membership will change

over the years and that "each group of students will have their own interpretation of the goals of the organization."

On the other hand, University-community Child Care Center Coordinator Penney Borgstrom considers the "Five Year Plan" to be a "positive move." She said that because it makes people take such an in-depth look at their organization, and what its future holds, they are forced to take into consideration factors that they might not have thought about, (such as changes in population), and how these factors would in turn effect the group.

## UFO-Sighting Policeman Microwave Oven Victim?

(ZNS)-UFO research group reports that a California police officer who reported being "burned" by a mysterious oval-shaped flying disc last year seems to have been injured by some form of microwave radiation.

The officer in question is Manuel Amparano, a five year veteran of the police force in Kerman, California. Amparano was treated for third degree burns and facial blisters at a central California hospital last May a few hours after he claimed to have sighted a UFO.

According to the officer's account, he was attracted into the deserted countryside near Kerman by what looked like the glow of a fire. He said he spotted what looked like a glowing oval-shaped disc that hovered motionless in the air for nearly four minutes.

Amprano later stated that the object suddenly emitted a bright bluish beam of light, and then shot skyward at a great rate of speed and disappeared.

An officer arrived at the police station minutes later, covered with an apparent sunburn that later blistered.

The center for UFO studies quotes medical experts who treated the officers as saying his injuries resembled microwave radiation burns.

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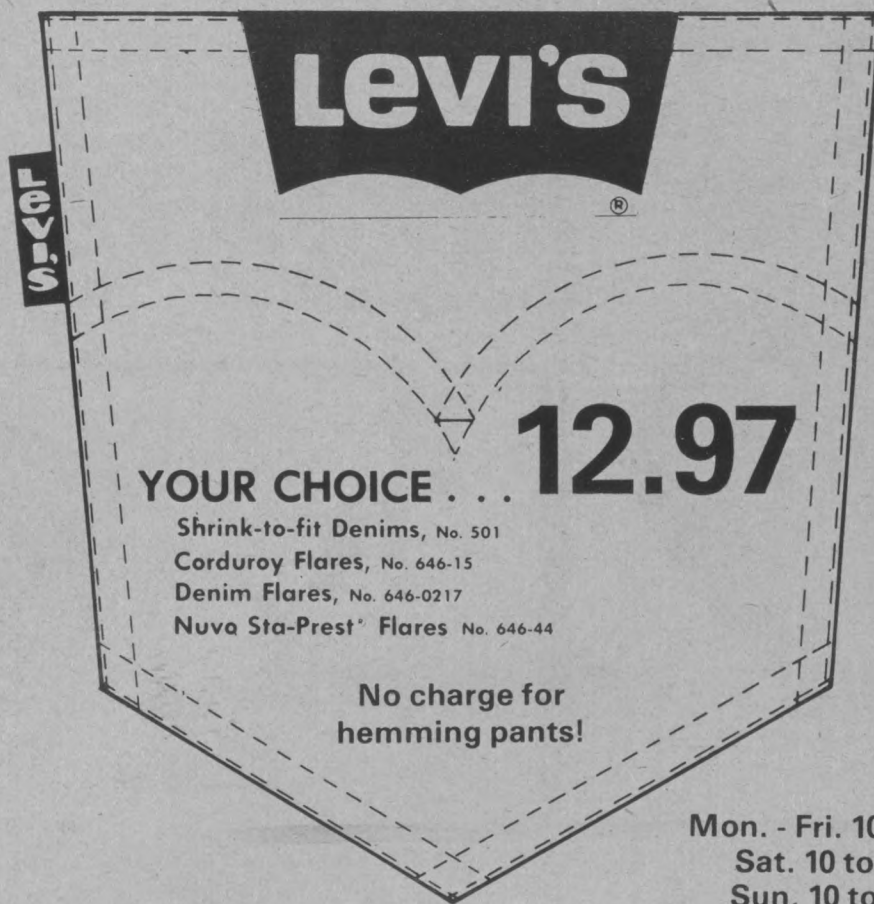
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