

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

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A feature photograph of a feature photographer taking a feature photograph. CHRIS PERKINS

Grad Student Plan Criticized

By STEVE KETTMANN
Special from the Daily Californian

Los Angeles — A plan calling for increased graduate student enrollment, primarily in high technology fields, was presented to the U.C. Board of Regents Thursday and met immediate criticism from student representatives.

In presenting the plan, U.C. Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs William R. Frazer said, "We are not producing enough individuals with advanced training in scientific and technical fields — an especially critical need in California, where high technology industries are so important to the economy."

Vincent Gonzales, speaking for the Student Body Presidents Council, said the supposition on which the plan is based, according to Frazer's report, is off base.

Gonzales said the assumption that high technology constitutes the future of the state and of the university is questionable. He cited an article in *Technology Review*, a science magazine, which, he

said, "contends that fields requiring minimally skilled workers will experience an expansion that should outstrip the growth of the high technology jobs."

Gonzales said graduate enrollment should be increased, but he recommended "a broadening of the foundation upon which the university would seek an increase in enrollment." He suggested, for example, that the university consider the decline in humanities graduate student enrollment as one that should be reversed, rather than just halted, as the plan mandates.

The plan calls for an increase in graduate enrollment of 800 students to go into effect gradually over the next three years. The plan recommends increasing enrollment by 175 students at U.C. San Diego, by 150 at U.C. Irvine and at U.C. Santa Cruz and by 100 at U.C. Davis and at U.C. Santa Barbara. Berkeley will not have an increase.

Several regents expressed concern about the increasing number of foreign students enrolled in U.C. (Please turn to pg.8, col.4)

Low Faculty Salaries Discussed

By LAURIE SMEDLEY
Nexus Reporter

In response to the present faculty salary situation at UCSB, the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Association of University Professors has offered a number of resolutions as a means of promoting discussion on the issue.

Three solutions were presented at the last Faculty Legislature meeting. The resolutions propose that "restoration of faculty compensation to competitive levels is the most urgent problem affecting the welfare of the university," Local AAUP Chapter Chair A.E. Keir Nash said.

A preliminary version of the

AAUP report on U.S. faculty salaries indicates that levels of faculty compensations in the University of California are no longer competitive with institutions with which it has been historically compared, Nash explained. The revised final version of this report is expected to be released in November, he said.

"The systemwide Faculty Welfare Committee has taken the stance that faculty raises should take precedence over programs and that if necessary as a last resort, programs should be reduced to increase faculty salaries," UCSB Sociology Professor Thomas Wilson, chair of the UCSB Faculty Welfare

Committee, said.

Some faculty members do not agree. UCSB Education Professor Norman Boyan, a member of the committee on educational policy, objected to the program cuts being proposed.

The resolution also proposed a revision in the Comparison Eight methodology, the regents' method for determining the average salary of all professors.

In this method, eight institutions (Harvard, Stanford, State University of New York at Buffalo, Yale, Cornell, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin) are compared to deduce the average annual professorial salary.

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

Regents Finalize '84-85 University Budget Proposal

By STEVE KETTMANN
Special from the Daily Californian
Los Angeles — The University of California Regents wasted little time Friday approving the U.C. 1984-85 budget proposal, the last step before its formal presentation to Governor George Deukmejian.

The budget proposes a \$160 million increase for capital improvements and a \$144 million increase in state funding for U.C. operating expenses.

The money for capital projects would make possible the construction of an \$18 million engineering facility on the Santa Barbara campus. The building

would be devoted largely to teaching and research laboratories for the Chemical and Nuclear Engineering Department and the Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Department.

The \$144 million would fund basic increases in the university's costs, such as those arising from price increases for instructional supplies and equipment, and would make up for funds cut this year. The university resorted this year to one-time measures in response to the cuts, including use of student fees to fund programs they had not previously funded.

Last summer, when Deukmejian cut \$67 million from the U.C.

budget, he said if the state's economic situation improved, funding for the university would show a corresponding increase.

Deukmejian will present his budget proposal to the State Legislature in January, acting in part on the regents' recommendations. The final budget of the state and for the University of California will be approved in June after the Legislature submits its proposals back to the governor.

Jim Tilson, deputy executive secretary for the State Commission on Finance, said Monday the California economy has shown an "almost unheard of" upsurge, and the state may have a budget

Associated Students Sponsor Bike Rally

By DANA SNYDER
Nexus Reporter

In an effort to answer students' questions about the new campus bicycle policies, the Associated Students held a bike rally in Storke Plaza Friday.

Speakers at the rally included UCSB Police Chief Randy Lingle, Lieutenant Vicky Harrison, David Bickham from UCSB Bicycle Shop, Bicycle Safety Committee Chair John Baumann and A.S. Internal Vice President Brian Brandt.

"Last year Associated Students representatives had a bicycle seminar. The major issue was (bicycle) accidents," Baumann said. "Plans were drawn up to try and resolve pedestrian-bike problems, bikeway system problems and accidents."

"We tried sincerely to have campus input totally; the bike committee devoted much time to this (bike problem)," Lingle said. "They implemented a program knowing it was not the total answer."

Peter Kirkbride, a UCSB student, witnessed an incident where a police officer handcuffed a cyclist who was not riding on a designated bike path. He claims the officer used "extreme and unjust violence."

"I don't think it's necessary to have armed police officers (on campus) to enforce bicycle policies. Enforcement of policy should be put back in the hands of students," Kirkbride said.

Harrison acknowledged the problem as unresolved, yet, "the students' compliance to BEST and to officers is remarkable," she said.

Lingle was asked about Kirkbride's allegation of the incident he witnessed. "My response won't be satisfactory," Lingle said, "because it (the accident) is subject to review. I have to protect the officer's rights. Officer misconduct is possible, but no formal complaint from the biker has been made."

David Bickham who has been with the UCSB bike shop for three years, said, "Part of the problem is we need to respect other bicycles — watch out for ourselves and others. These paths are too crowded and narrow. To me, there is not such thing as riding too fast, just riding too fast for conditions."

Conditions can be anything from faulty brakes on your bicycle, wet pavement, or cycling during heavy traffic times, which are defined from approximately 10 of the hour, until about 10 after the hour, Bickham said. "Keep hands on handles, always anticipate something bizarre happening."

One student asked how the statistics so far from this year compare to those of last year. "One major concern is that we might have more accidents this year," Baumann said. "Last year we had two major head injuries which resulted in permanent disabilities and many fractures and other minor injuries." As compared to last year, so far this year accidents are down 40 percent, he said.

Another student asked where the funding for the BEST Project was coming from. "The major part of the funds is derived from campus enforcement, meaning bike registration fees and from bicycle im-

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



Police Chief Lingle addressed students at the rally on Friday on current bike policy.

SCOTT SEDLIK/NEXUS

surplus next June of \$1 billion.

U.C. Vice President for Budget and University Relations William B. Baker said at the Regents' meeting that "the improved economic outlook enhances the chances for a good state budget for both capital and operating budgets."

The chances of the regents' budget proposal faring well in the Sacramento budget process will depend largely on the efforts of individual regents, U.C. President David Gardner told the regents.

Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy said, "I intend to vigorously stand by the budget in talks with the governor and

members of the Legislature." He called on his fellow regents to do the same.

In addition to discussing next year's budget, the regents heard reports on money already appropriated. In response to the spread of Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome, the university allocated \$2.9 million last summer for research "to give answers to the cause and cure of AIDS," according to Regent Sheldon Andelson.

Within 30 days of the decision to fund the research, \$1.6 million had been allocated to researchers. The remainder of the money will be allocated by Nov. 1.

headliners

From The Associated Press

State

DeLorean Tapes

A federal appeals court cleared the way Sunday for CBS television to broadcast secret government surveillance tapes considered to be the key evidence against automaker John De Lorean, who is facing trial on drug charges.

Three justices of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals indicated in an emergency Sunday hearing that they have no authority under the law to impose prior restraint on the press to publish or broadcast material.

The tapes, which were described at the hearing as "dynamite," reportedly show De Lorean participating in a cocaine distribution deal. The tapes, which CBS was to broadcast, were believed to show the automaker's actual arrest in a Los Angeles hotel room, where he had been shown a package of cocaine by FBI undercover agents posing as drug dealers.

De Lorean attorney Howard Weitzman said he would seek an immediate stay from U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, or any other justice he could reach by telephone.

However, CBS said it planned to go on the air with the tapes in New York Sunday evening.

Weitzman and co-counsel Donald Re told the appeals court judges that broadcast of the surveillance tapes would make it virtually impossible to find an impartial jury anywhere in the country to judge De Lorean on cocaine conspiracy charges.

One inmate was dead, two were hospitalized and three were back behind bars Sunday after a brief, bullet-punctuated escape in which the convicts from the Lompoc Federal Correctional Institution commandeered a trash truck and crashed through three fences to freedom.

The recaptured inmates will face federal charges of attempted escape, said prison spokesman Chuck LaRoe.

Nation

Reagan Expresses Condolences

President Reagan expressed grief and determination Sunday after the bombing-deaths of 146 Marines and sailors in Beirut. As U.S. military leaders debated ways "to reduce our vulnerability" in Lebanon, Reagan scorned the "bestial nature" of the assassins and vowed they would not "drive us out of that area."

Grim but resolute, Reagan said, "We must be more determined than ever that they cannot take over that vital and strategic area of the earth or, for that matter, any other part of the earth."

The president cut short a golfing vacation in Georgia and returned to the White House to meet twice with his national security advisors. They explored a U.S. response and what Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger called "circumstantial evidence" implicating Iran.

Pentagon and State Department task forces were set to work on options to protect the Marine peacekeeping force. Secretary of State George Schultz cancelled his Monday trip to El Salvador and Brazil.

Reagan registered his outrage and determination in a statement, delivered without notes on the White House lawn. "I know there are no words that can express our sorrow and grief over the loss of those splendid young men and the injury to so many others," he said.

Hours after the Marines were slain in their sleep at barracks near Beirut airport, Weinberger said on CBS-TV's Face the Nation show, "There's a lot of cir-

cumstantial evidence. Much of it points in the direction of Iran, as in the case of (last April's bombing of) the American Embassy.

Congress applies its first real test this week on whether simmering anger over the Soviet Union's destruction of a South Korean airliner will boil over into stronger support for President Reagan's rearmament drive.

It was also unclear what effect, if any, the bombing attack that killed at least 146 U.S. Marines in Beirut would have on the \$246.3 billion Pentagon spending bill for the budget year that began October 1.

The House is expected to spend at least two days, beginning Tuesday, considering that defense spending measure.

As in previous legislative rounds on the administration's military buildup, challenge will focus on some major nuclear-weapons programs, including the \$2.1 billion earmarked for building the first 21 of a planned 100 MX intercontinental missiles.

The MX production survived by only 13 votes when the full House last considered the question in July, leading opponents to predict they would prevail when the money bill came to the floor.

But strong reaction to the September 1 airliner incident and President Reagan's recent arms-control initiatives since then have lent encouragement to advocates that they will be able to pull out another victory.



Cousin It visited U.C. Santa Barbara the other day...

SCOTT SEDLIK/Nexus

World

146 Marines Dead in Beirut

A suicide bomber crashed a pickup truck packed with explosives into the barricaded lobby of a building full of sleeping Marines early Sunday and blew it up. The Pentagon said at least 146 Marines were killed and 59 wounded. A revolutionary Islamic group claimed responsibility for the blast.

Moments later another suicide terrorist drove a truck-bomb into a building housing French troops. State radio quoted civil defense workers as saying 25 French were killed and 12 wounded and 53 missing.

The two bombings were the most savage attacks on the multinational force since it deployed in Beirut last fall at the Lebanese government's request to help keep peace in the capitol, ravaged by years of civil war and foreign intervention. The bombing at a Marine command post at Beirut airport caused the largest number of casualties suffered by American forces since the Vietnam War.

The four-story building housing a Marine battalion landing team at the airport and the nine-story structure occupied by the French about a mile north collapsed in the tremendous explosions just after 6:20 a.m. (12:20 EDT).

"I haven't seen carnage like that since Vietnam," Marine spokesman Major Robert Jordan told reporters, his own arms covered with blood from helping carry the dead and maimed. Most of the leathernecks were asleep on cots when the explosion rained tons of concrete and glass shards down on them.

Leaders of nations around the world denounced the bombings that killed scores of American and French troops in Beirut on Sunday. Pope John Paul II called the attacks an act of war and Israel's new prime minister said they were "a despicable crime."

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said "it appears the Vietnam story begins to repeat itself."

President Reagan said, "these deeds make so evident the bestial nature of those who would assume power" if the U.S. forces were to withdraw. "There are no words to properly express our outrage."

French Premier Pierre Mauroy said the French contingent of the multinational force would remain in Lebanon despite the attack. He said the issue of withdrawal "is a question that does not arrive at the present time." He declared the bombings "an odious and cowardly attack against France and against peace."

In Rome, Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said in messages to Reagan and Mitterand that his country also will keep its contingent in Beirut.

The pope, his voice filled with emotion as he stood before a crowd of 30,000 at St. Peter's Square, said "a great sense of sorrow...surges from the soul."

"It is an act of war in the moment in which, profiting from a fragile cease-fire, attempts were being made to re-establish dialogue," the pontiff said.

Italy, with 2,100 soldiers in Lebanon, is the largest contributor to the peacekeeping force. The United States sent a contingent of 1,600 Marines, France sent 2,000 men and Britain sent 97. The multinational force went to Lebanon at the invitation of the government in September 1982 after the Israelis invaded Lebanon and drove Palestinian guerrillas out of the capitol.

WEATHER — Early morning low clouds, otherwise fair with highs from 72 to 82 and lows from 52 to 57.

Daily Nexus

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Financial Aid Date Changed For New Applicants

By ANTONELLA SORRENTINO
Nexus Reporter

The Financial Aid Advisory Committee unanimously decided last week to change the preferred deadline filing date for new student aid applicants from April 15 to March 15, Director of Financial Aid Michael Alexander said.

The item was overwhelmingly approved by members of the financial aid committee which is comprised of faculty, staff, administrators and students.

The plan will take effect in March 1984, for the 1984-85 school year.

"We feel this change can only be beneficial to the student," Alexander said. "Students will now be able to find out at an earlier time whether or not they are eligible to receive any aid and if so, their aid will be awarded to them at an earlier date."

Alexander said this change has many positive features. "It enables students and parents to better plan for their financial responsibilities through earlier aid notification," he said.

"This new change also allows UCSB to get its financial aid awards out sooner and also gives the

department more time to process its applications," he added.

The change only affects new students. March 15 is already the preferred filing date for continuing students and the date for EOP students will remain August 1, as in the past, Alexander explained.

"Now that the preferred filing due date for new and continuing students is the same it will lessen the confusion and make it easier for all applicants," Alexander said.

"The new date change is not all critical and will not take any major changes to implement, partly because in the past years most students filed early anyway," Alexander said. "In 1982-83, 86 percent of all financial aid applicants, including minorities, applied before March 15, with 96 percent of freshmen applying before the deadline date of March 15, too."

"In 1983-84, 86 percent of all applicants applied before March 15, while 91 percent of all freshmen applied early. Therefore, the new date change won't have that great of an impact."

Alexander supports the new change in date. "It will have a positive influence on enrollment, recruitment, and retention. It enables UCSB to be more com-

petitive with private institutions," he said.

"It allows more time for students to determine their need for Guaranteed Student Loans, while permitting more time for UCSB and lenders to process the GSL applications," he added.

Financial Aid Advisory Committee Chair Geoffrey Wallace also spoke highly of the change in date for financial aid applicants. "The dominant opinion at the meeting was the strong concern towards aiding student interests," Wallace said. "The new decision is a definite change for the better because having a single preferred filing date for all students, except EOP students, makes it simpler for the applicants. Our primary concerns are that of students interests and benefits."

Wallace feels that the Financial Aid Advisory Committee "is a marvelous group." He said that "because students are active members of this committee it allows for tremendous insight and student opinion, which in turn gives direct benefits for the other students here at UCSB."

"The decision resulting

from the advisory committee meeting is a positive change," Wallace added. "But, best of all, it proved most beneficial to students because it enables them to receive their financial aid awards at an earlier date."



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Storke Plaza Rally

The U.C. Action Network, Student Lobby, and Program Board will hold a rally today at 12-1 p.m. in Storke Plaza. Marcella Howell, the current director of the Southern California Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak on the gender gap. Jack O'Connell, a California State Assembly person, will speak on student involvement in politics, and Shelly Roulard, a candidate for the Santa Barbara City Council, will speak on rent control. Music will be provided by Lisa Rothstein and Randy Sterling.

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COUNTRY STORE

Affirmative Action

The University of California's long awaited five-year affirmative action plan — originally scheduled for legislative approval nearly seven months ago — has been further delayed after meeting with sharp criticism by the regents.

The purpose behind the program is to provide concrete guidelines which will better enable the university to develop minority students eligible for the university, aid in getting these students enrolled and provide special services (housing, financial aid) to help ensure retention and eventual graduation. In essence, to give the rapidly increasing minority population an opportunity at equal education.

The university's attempts to recruit are often frustrated by the small number of minority applicants who meet U.C. standards for admittance. From those accepted, the problem is further compounded by the university's inability to retain many of these students.

It is painfully evident many difficulties arise in furthering minority education in the predominately upper-middle-class U.C. structure. The ridiculously slow development of a "five-year" — now entering its sixth-year — workable plan toward resolving this racially unequal balance, however, has been appalling.

The university's "commitment" to affirmative action has seen few results over the past years, and the newly proposed plan, as late as it is, still falls short of adequately addressing some of the most troublesome areas within the program.

It is imperative the feet-dragging on the affirmative action issue is stopped and a viable working solution is put into practice. The continual decrease in black enrollment since 1974 is only one visible example of the necessity for new policies which will guarantee equal education opportunities to all minorities.

Protest

Opposition to the deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe is reaching enormous proportions. Over the weekend, more than 1.5 million Europeans took to the streets and peacefully demonstrated their civil disobedience.

These demonstrations have not only targeted the policies of the U.S. but also those of the Soviet Union. Western Europeans are enraged and frightened by the threat of the Soviet SS-20 medium range missiles that are poised against NATO, French and British forces.

The situation in Europe is grave. Europeans perceive their homelands as the potential battleground for a limited nuclear confrontation between the two superpowers. A confrontation of this magnitude could destroy most of Europe, and the remainder of the world in the event of global escalation.

The growing number of anti-nuclear protests not only illustrates the destabilizing effect of deployment of new medium range nuclear missiles in Europe, but also the absurdity of the cold war mentality experienced during the '50s and '60s. Most people are aware of the disastrous outcome that would result from a nuclear confrontation; yet the threat is moving closer toward reality.

Despite the scope and enormity of these demonstrations it is apparent that the U.S. government will continue plans to deploy this new generation of missiles. If the arms reduction talks now occurring in Geneva between the U.S. and the Soviet Union fail to produce an agreement before the December deployment date, one more giant step toward the obliteration of mankind will be taken.

Americans should no longer perceive themselves as being too isolated from Europe to be affected by what is going on there. Europe could be destroyed within eight minutes after the first missile is fired — it would take about 20 minutes before the destruction reached North America. The time has come for Americans to join hands with the Europeans and speak with one voice. No more nukes!



LETTERS

WORST

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At the advent of the school year, the UCSB student was welcomed with new and stricter bicycle regulations. The enforcement of these rules has led to the impoundment of many bicycles. Many students, lacking the necessary funds to release their bikes from impoundment, have instead opted to use the sidewalks to gain access to campus. The sidewalks at UCSB were not engineered to accommodate this increased pedestrian traffic, and therefore this overcrowding has made walking a hazardous mode of transportation. To try and alleviate these conditions, a new organization has been formed: the Walking or Running Safety Team (WORST). WORST will be actively enforcing the following regulations. Pedestrians violating these rules will be pulled over by a WORST member and assessed a \$20 fine.

- 1) All shoes and personal stereos must be registered with the WORST office.
- 2) No shoes may be locked to a lamp post, tree, objects next to the bike paths, or left in a wheelchair access ramp.
- 3) Shoes may be left in shoe racks only. Shoes found outside of marked boundaries will be impounded.
- 4) Only one person may operate a pair of shoes at any time (unless tandem shoes.)
- 5) Shoe soles must have proper tread and shoelaces must be firmly tied in a bow. Double knots are recommended.
- 6) No walking, skipping, jumping, hopping, or dancing allowed on the bike paths.
- 7) When walking, maintain a safe distance from other pedestrians, as following too

closely may result in the infliction of a "flat tire" to the pedestrians immediately in front of you.

8) Passing other pedestrians on staircases is prohibited.

9) Piggyback riders are prohibited.

10) Excessive speed is allowed only when participating in an athletic event of crossing a bike path.

Courtesy, common sense, and compliance, with these regulations can ensure a safer more pleasant walking atmosphere at UCSB. Remember: for the pedestrian, the WORST way is the best way.

David Eby
Fredrick Rockwood

Tackling

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would be outraged if a campus policeman chose not to chase a thief or rapist. Unfortunately, we view this as us and them. Wednesday, a friend of mine suffered a grievous blow to the face and body. He needed 12 stitches above the eye, and one to his lobe attached to his ear. The perpetrator was not a thief or rapist, but one of us, a student who with out warning turned left in front of my friend. Cycling accidents probably threaten us more than rape or theft.

I did not see the "tackling" incident described by Mr. Kirkbride, so I can not judge whether it was excessive. If it was, I do not condone it, but I am disappointed that neither the Mr. Kirkbride nor the Nexus editorial and cartoon spent much time examining the moral responsibilities of the cyclist in the case. They seem to suggest that he is not a small contributor to the problem that maimed my friend, but a participant in a game of cops and robbers,

"naturally" inclined to turn and run rather than obey an officer. I am also disappointed that neither offers a constructive method to prevent further such incidents. (Mr. Kirkbride's suggestion that the CSO alone enforce the rules based on his never observing a cyclist disobey them is contradicted by his belief that avoidance was the "natural" choice of a cyclist confronted by campus police!)

This is like much of the opposition to the new policies. The bike problem is made up of three problems, safety, engineering and regulatory. The A.S. has blamed the safety problem entirely upon bad engineering (evidenced by "consensus"!)

They have failed to realize regulatory violations, if not unsafe, are offensive. We all have seen cyclists terrorize pedestrians and the student so proud of his ability to ride no hands as he forces you off the path. The bitter complaints against the inconvenience of parking away from the UCEN ignore the inconvenience hundreds of pedestrians have suffered having to pick their way through bikes in years past. Enforcement has made life pleasanter for most on campus. Common sense and emerging evidence suggests that enforcement does improve safety. Thus the A.S. by calling for non-cooperation, question funding, firing representatives, and belittling the new policy, has defended both insult and injury.

Nor have they, as far as I know, attempted to catalogue the faults of the present bikepath, examine its effect on safety, or solicited suggestions and designs for improvement from the campus body. I hope that in the future the A.S. will strongly back enforcement as an effective means of reducing accidents, as well as the most effective way of ensuring

that others' rights are not infringed by the rude, inconsiderate and immature. And I hope they will press for a new bike path with well documented arguments and suggestions.

Jonathan Gingerich

Tackled

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Walking to my 11 a.m. class Tuesday, October 11th, I happened to witness a scene hauntingly reminiscent of the films I've seen of UCSB's troubled summer of '69. On the sidewalk between North and Cheadle Halls, a UCSB police officer tackled onto the nearby lawn an approaching bicyclist who had apparently ignored the officer's order to stop. This occurred in a dazzling flurry of movement before several passersby. Next, the officer brutishly picked up the downed cyclist and shouted, "Don't you ever try to run away from an officer." Then he proclaimed to the startled young man that he was under arrest and immediately handcuffed him. Such quick reflex motor efficiency must truly be admirable, but in this instance I find it horribly appalling.

I understand UCSB's concern over bike safety and the difficulty and frustration in enforcing the new and contentious bicycle legislation, but are we to pursue this policy with a "get them at any cost" attitude?

A man with a badge and gun is not omnipotent, and emotional outbursts have no place in law enforcement.

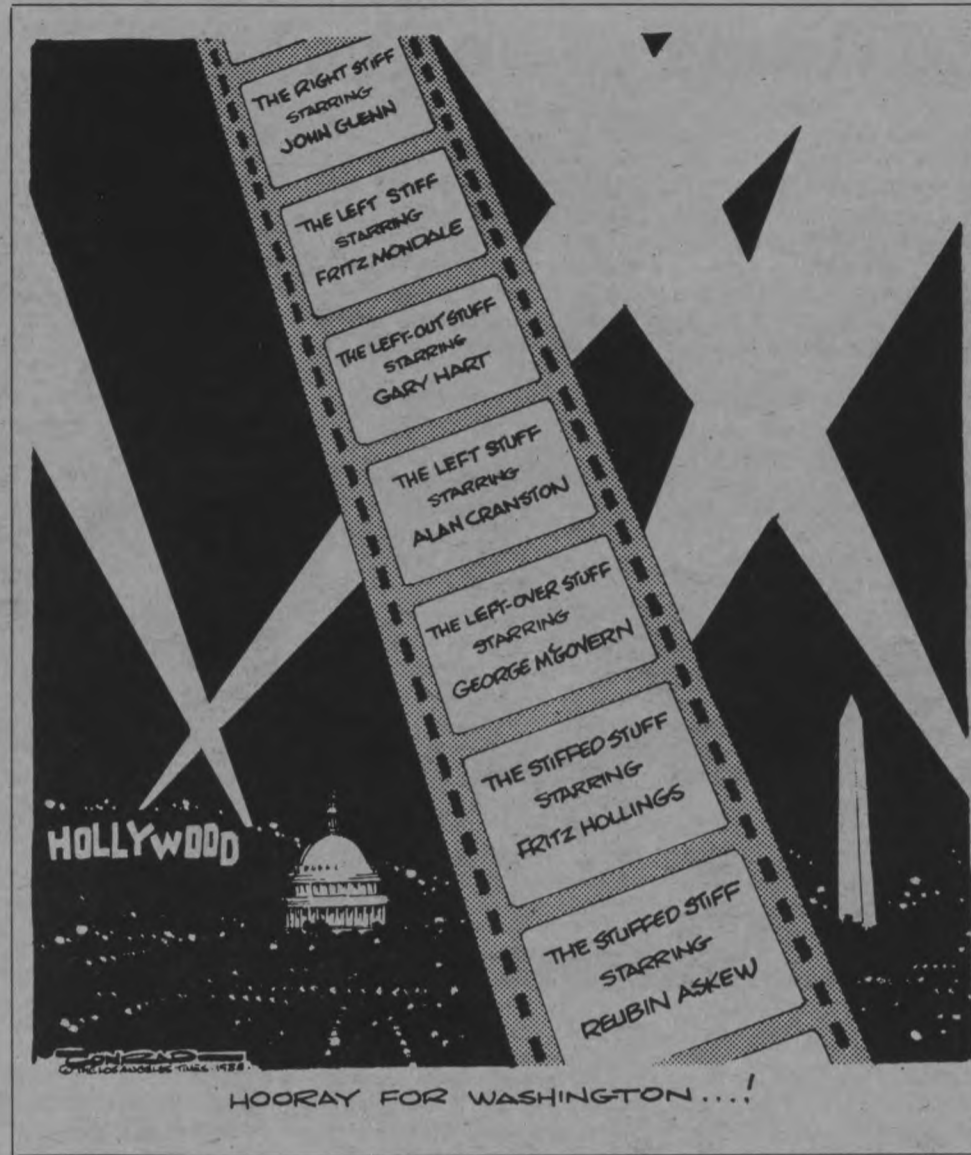
There's much too much violence on the outside to bring and administer it here on campus. I speak now in the hope that something will be done, for I surely do not want to be the next "criminal" bike rider openly assaulted in the name of UCSB bike policy.

Daniel Schwartz

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





David Armstrong

The Right Stuff

Does John Glenn have the right stuff? Is he, in the old vernacular, presidential timber? It's probably too early to tell, but if the much-ballyhooed movie *The Right Stuff* has any measurable impact, it will probably be in Glenn's favor. I saw the film yesterday at a fundraiser, amidst a crowd of media types, artists and hangers-on. The consensus among this jaded bunch is that Ed Harris's portrayal of Glenn — cocky, righteous, tough-but-tender when it counts — is deeply sympathetic.

Tom Wolfe, whose book inspired the movie, is telling interviewers that he meant for Glenn to come off as considerably more than the priggish Eddie Attaboy and Willie Workadaddy character that most critics scorned. The movie — which is true to Wolfe's satirical yet admiring tone — clearly indicates that the filmmakers agree. So if celluloid heroics translate into votes,

the candidacy of the astronaut-turned-senator-turned-White House job applicant just might fly. Already, Glenn's public relations people are down playing his undistinguished senatorial record and playing up his past as a war hero and spaceman on the most persuasive medium of all: television.

This momentum will have to accelerate if Glenn is to have any chance of winning the democratic nomination. Walter Mondale's organization — maybe it's a machine by now — has outstuffed and outvoted Glenn on nearly every front so far. Mondale won the endorsement of the National Education Association and the AFL-CIO — although whether the labor bosses' AOK delivers votes any more is questionable. Certainly, many rank-and-filers were angered that they were not consulted by the Big Cigars before they were

betrotted to Mondale. Something like 80 percent of the membership wasn't asked, according to news reports. This, even though opinion polls showed union members splitting almost evenly between Mondale and Glenn. So much for trade union democracy.

I have a feeling those organizations will, before too long, regret the deals they cut with Mondale in return for their formal support. First off, Mondale is identified in the minds of many voters with Jimmy Carter, one of the most ineffectual and unpopular presidents in this century. Secondly, Mondale has no real alternative to Carter's programs (neither does Glenn, but he can appear to be different). Third, Mondale is one of the most lackluster public figures imaginable. Speechmaking, he pounds his forearms on the podium in a dull rhythm, his voice trembling as he drums home

Andy Rooney

"Buy Ohio"

You want to hear something really dumb?

A week ago the state of Ohio put into effect a "Buy Ohio" law, saying that any state agency has to buy things made in Ohio even if they cost more and aren't as good as the same things made someplace else.

By implication, the law suggests that the ordinary citizens of Ohio, as well as government agencies, ought to buy products made in their own state.

The governor of Ohio, Richard Celeste, explains what he thinks is the necessity for the law by saying, "We have a lot of unemployment."

This makes Ohio different? Every state has a lot of unemployment.

Minnesota has a comparable law. What would happen if the other 48 states enacted similar laws of their own? What if they simply decided to strike back at these two. What effect, for example, would a nationwide "Don't Buy Ohio!" campaign have?

What if neighbors of Ohio like Michigan, West Virginia and Pennsylvania started driving around with "Don't Buy Ohio" bumper stickers?

Now, if I'm wrong and this law does work for Ohio, perhaps the idea will spread. If states put up trade barriers between themselves, why shouldn't towns, counties and cities? Why should Cleveland buy products made in Akron when Cleveland has so many unemployed itself?

If that works, Berea, a relatively poor section of the Cleveland area, might start refusing to do business with Shaker Heights, a wealthy section.

Carried to its logical conclusion, this kind of economic isolation that Ohio is practicing could even spread into the home. This could be the salvation of America. If each one of us refused to do business with neighbors or anyone else, we'd all have to learn how to do things for ourselves to stay alive. We could become self-sufficient individuals again, building our own homes, growing our own food and making by hand the things we need in order to keep from doing business with anyone else. It could save the nation.

Short of that, there's nothing good about Ohio's plan to make it on its own. By asking the people of Ohio to be loyal to their state, legislators are asking them to be disloyal to the rest of the country. It's easier to be loyal to something small than something big. It's easier to be loyal to your family, your school or your town than it is to be loyal to the whole world or to the whole country. Loyalty, in the form of patriotism, has produced some good things, but it is basically an unthinking human characteristic and tends to be overrated. (I am, for instance, a loyal New York Giants football fan and I'm hard pressed to find anything good about loyalty in this example.)

Under the patriotic stimulus of loyalty to the U.S. during World War II, this country produced better than at any time in its whole history. The only trouble with taking any pleasure from that is, Nazi loyalty to Adolf Hitler was the identical attribute directed in another direction. It produced the same extraordinary results, though. The fact that the effort was on behalf of evil doesn't bear on the quality of loyalty.

Loyalty to a country, a team, a family, a city, a school, without any question, isn't always good. It is sadder that there are people in Ohio who don't have enough to eat because they aren't working than it is that there are hungry and unemployed people in New Jersey?

If our economy is going to be managed by our government, as it appears it has to be, it ought to be managed as a whole. It has to be done by the federal government, unpopular as that so often is. The economy can't be managed in little pieces, even pieces as big as Ohio.

There are good ways a government can use the enthusiasm of its citizens for their country, their state or their city, but "Buy Ohio" isn't one of them.

Those newspapers in Ohio who print this column will certainly understand that I'm only kidding.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Ellen Goodman

Less Work To Do At Home?

When the Census Bureau rounded up the usual statistics, they recorded another step in the movement of women into the work force. The figures released in their special report on women show that in 1950 less than one-third of adult females were employed outside their homes, and by 1980 more than half were.

In response to this familiar phenomenon, we were offered a familiar explanation. "One reason," said a researcher, "is that there is less work to do at home."

By now the notion that there is less work to do at home has become the accepted wisdom of modern America. It is an article of faith that the wonders of modern technology have freed women from the household burdens of their foremothers.

After all, women don't make candles, soap and cloth at home anymore. We have stoves and washing machines and even vacuum cleaners. With machines doing the housework — so the theory goes — women could, perhaps had to, go outside the house to work.

What this theory does is to simultaneously knock the amount of household labor done by both the average housewife and the average employed wife. But this favorite theory just doesn't hold up to rigorous analysis.

The real effects of household technology on women's lives have been much more ambiguous than we generally believe. Modern tools may have eliminated drudgery — we don't wash our clothes by the river with stones anymore — but they do not seem to have reduced the amount of labor women actually perform.

Ruth Cowan, a professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, make this point in her new history of household technology with the give-away title, "More Work for Mother." At the beginning of American history, she shows, most chores of daily life were shared by men and women. To make a meal, men chopped the wood, women cooked the stew. One by one, men's tasks were industrialized outside the home, while women's stayed inside. Men stopped chopping wood, but women kept cooking.

Homemaking technology raised our level of comfort and standard of living, but didn't lower the amount of women's work. The stove, which replaced the open hearth, made cooking easier in one way and more complicated in another. At the same time, the three-part meal replaced the one-pot meal. Today, with or without a microwave oven, frozen and occasional fast food, the average woman spends 21 hours a week on meals, once you include shopping, cooking, serving and cleaning up.

As for laundry, our ancestors generally had fewer clothes and/or more help keeping them clean. Laundry was one of the few housekeeping chores that had been industrialized in the 19th and 20th centuries. For a time, commercial laundries picked up and delivered the wash to most middle-class households.

The advent of the washing machine during World War II meant, says Cowan, that "the woman endowed with a Bendix would have found it easier to do her laundry but, simultaneously, would have done more laundry and more of it herself than either her mother or her grandmother had."

Technology has increased the productivity of the average housekeeper. The good news is that by 1950 a housewife could do what it took a staff of three or four to do in 1850. The bad news is that she did it alone.

It also changed the nature of housework. As Cowan writes, "Before industrialization, women fed, clothed and nursed their families by preparing ... food, clothing and medication. In the post-industrial age, women feed, clothe and nurse their families ... by cooking, cleaning, driving, shopping and waiting. The nature of the work has changed, but the goal is still there and so is the necessity for time-consuming labor."

It is just not true that American women entered the job market because they had time on their hands. Even today housewives spend 50 hours a week on work related to homes and family, and employed wives spend 35 hours a week. But still do housework virtually alone.

But it is true that technology has allowed mothers — who go to the marketplace for one reason or another — to do so without damaging their families in crucial ways. The family of today's working mother, unlike that of half-a-century ago, doesn't have dirty clothes and cold meals.

But they probably have a weary mother. If all this makes you skeptical about the value of "labor-saving" devices, good. Machinery may glut the market, but the commodity most in demand is in short supply. It's that precious thing called human help.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

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Wilderness Areas to be Evaluated

By EDDIE SANDERS
 Nexus Reporter

The preservation of several wilderness areas in the Los Padres National Forest will be re-evaluated during a series of four public meetings this week.

Because a 1982 court decision ruled the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation II studies inadequate, the Los Padres National Forest Service is re-evaluating their previous recommendations on 15 wilderness areas, Earl Clayton, local Forest Service public information officer, said.

Of the 41 Los Padres areas evaluated in the 1979 RARE II study only three were recommended for proposed wilderness, while 12 were recommended for non-wilderness and 26 areas were found to need more study.

The state of California filed a suit claiming that the Federal Forest Service failed to "follow the directions of Congress on their RARE II study," according to Frances C. Buchter, staff councilmember from the Legal Office of the State Department of Parks and Recreation.

The court ruled in favor of the state on the basis that the RARE II study was not thorough because the Forest Service reports on the areas were not specific enough, Gerry Little, land and management officer of the Los Padres National Forest Service, said.

The court also ruled to re-evaluate the areas because they found the public input was not sufficient, Clayton said.

Anne Van Tyne, Los Padres chapter president of the Sierra Club, said the "re-evaluation charade . . . (is) a lot of nonsense and a great waste of money when the Forest Service is crying for more funds."

The court decision only requires the re-evaluation of the areas recommended for non-wilderness, Van Tyne claimed. She blames officials in Washington D.C. for misinterpreting the court decision and trying "to knock out some wilderness areas."

However, Clayton said, the court decision found that the methods used in determining their recommendations were inadequate regardless of Forest Service recommendations. Therefore, under law, the service must re-evaluate all 15 decisions, he said.

At the re-evaluation meetings, Van Tyne plans to make a "statement highly critical of Washington." But Van Tyne stressed that she has no criticism of the local Forest Service because they are "only doing what they are told."

Information from the RARE II study will be available to the public at the meetings, Clayton said. There will also be the opportunity for anyone to submit information regarding the areas to help in the Forest Service's recommendation.

The re-evaluation does not necessarily mean the Forest Service will change any of their recommendations, Clayton added. All the information will be compiled into a draft due out in the spring. The draft will include recommendations not only for the 15 areas being re-evaluated in the upcoming meeting, but also recommendations for the 26 areas that needed further study.

Re-evaluation meetings will be held in Santa Barbara and surrounding counties Oct. 24 through Oct. 27. The Santa Barbara meeting will be at the Fleischmann Auditorium, Museum of Natural History, 2559 Puesta Del Sol Road on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Roles Discussed By Author

By NOEL HASTINGS
 Nexus Staff Writer

By including active participation from the audience, Warren Farrell, author of *The Liberated Man*, explored how men and women interact with one another in a presentation Friday at UCSB.

Entitled "Why Men Are the Way They Are," the presentation included: an investigation of the male life cycle, a discussion of the coordination between the male and female life cycles, a talk concerning male sexuality and two role reversal games. Farrell said he designed the

presentation so that "it gets increasingly more powerful as the evening goes on."

Farrell narrated a summary of a man's life to illustrate the male life cycle. He told a story of a man named "Ralph" who had been in a men's consciousness-raising group with him in San Francisco.

The "Ralph" story centered around a man who was drawn into always working toward some higher goal in his life. He began as a baseball player in high school, but chose college over professional baseball. He moved from college to law school; from law school to a good starting career in a corporate law firm; from there he moved up the interior ladder of the firm; finally he became a senior partner. This process encompassed almost 30 years of "Ralph's" life.

It was then that "Ralph" realized he had spent so much time working to get ahead that he had missed out on seeing his children grow up, had drifted from his wife and had only developed friendships with people he could not talk with on a personal level. The realization dawned on "Ralph" when he told his wife about his latest promotion, he was surprised that she didn't react more positively. All she said was "Oh Ralph, every time you get a promotion you spend less time on love with me."

At this point in the presentation, Farrell had the audience divide into pairs. Each partner was supposed to react to the "Ralph" story and decide if he or she was becoming a "Ralph."

Farrell then asked people to share their reactions with the audience. One man said, "I don't know if it's possible to get along in this society without having some sort of a Ralph goal because otherwise you just don't get along with anyone."

Another woman commented, "I'm practically a Ralph now — I have the whole cheering section, too . . . I wanted a Ralph so bad I became one myself. I felt no one else could do it, so I did. I couldn't stop now if I wanted to, I wouldn't know how. And I don't know if I do want to change it."

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East-West Relations Discussed

By SHARON TAYLOR
Nexus Reporter

Journalist, author, and world peace advocate Frank Kelly lectured last week on improving U.S. and USSR relations at the Samarkand Retirement Community in Santa Barbara.

As senior vice president of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, Kelly visited the Soviet Union under the auspices of the U.S. and USSR Citizens Dialogue Committee. He related his experience in last week's lecture.

During his 10 day visit, Kelly went to a meeting with the Soviet officials at which 75 representatives from the two countries commented on and questioned their current economies. "It was a simple idea that there should be regular exchanges between citizens of the USSR and U.S. on big issues dividing us today," he said.

The idea was not to try to convert either side to the way of life of the other, but to get a grasp on what the fundamental viewpoints are on matters such as nuclear arms, American-Soviet relations and Europe, Kelly explained.

An article in *Time*

magazine which quoted President Reagan raised the issue of whether or not everyone thought the Soviets were the cause of all evil in the world, Kelly said. "Evil is in all of us and in the earth, and all of us contribute to the failures and troubles in the world," he said.

The Soviets criticized the organization of U.S. government, Kelly said. They questioned the high rate of crime, unemployment and hunger in the U.S.

Not having a controlled economic system as the USSR does, American students are not assured a job when they finish school, but our education system allows for more creativity than in Russia, Kelly said. The Soviets responded by saying, "Too much freedom leads to a breakdown in anarchy," Kelly said.

Speaking on the topic of nuclear arms, Kelly asked the Russians to consider the possibility of one government trying to stop the nuclear arms race by announcing it was going to dismantle one half of its nuclear weapons.

The Soviets responded by stating that if they suddenly

decided to announce the breakdown of half of their nuclear arms and invited the press and national leaders to the event, the idea would only be interpreted as a sign of weakness, Kelly said, since the Russians have struggled to get to a level of parity with the U.S.

In a letter addressed to the presidents of the U.S., USSR, and leaders of all nations, Kelly addressed parents' concern about the future of their children and the "horrifying and enormous destructive power of nuclear weapons which threaten all life on earth."

Distressed by the growing number and sophistication of weapons and the enormous amount of money being spent on arms development while millions of people are starving and suffering, Kelly wishes the "senseless mass of slaughter," would end.

Kelly suggested that since development of weapons are approximately equal, both countries could stop manufacturing weapons at the same time. He added that either the Soviets or the Americans could drop production first and take the burden of being the weaker power in an attempt to end

the nuclear arms race.

"We need the courage to offer new steps and try new things or else we'll all drift into a series of unparalleled catastrophes," Kelly said.

Recently a bill to establish a National Peace Academy, submitted by the Senate Committee of Labor and Human Resources, has been brought to Congress. Unfortunately the academy will cost \$7 million, and as of now the government cannot afford it, Kelly said. But since the Russians have a great admiration for American people, talking highly of peace and getting together, Kelly believes the bill will pass. "We can shake hands on the moon, why not on the earth," Kelly said.

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Heroin And Its Effects Are Discussed in Lecture

By WENDY BRITTON
Nexus Reporter

Heroin, its social and physical effects, and the history of its use and abuse were among the topics addressed at a lecture last week entitled "The Heroin User in Santa Barbara."

The lecture was held at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara and was part of series presented by Zona Seca, a local drug and alcohol counseling agency, in cooperation with Santa Barbara City College.

According to records kept in the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office Narcotics Division, "There are at least 1,000 addicts in Santa Barbara," Glen Posner, substance abuse therapist in the county office of Substance Abuse, said. The number of "users," is believed to be double the number of addicts, and there are about three to four overdoses a month in Santa Barbara, Posner added.

"The real issue here with heroin addiction is the devastating effect it has upon family members," he said. Families in Santa Barbara have reported articles missing because of addicts selling things for money to support their habit, he added. In addition, children may go hungry and unclothed to support the parents' habit and often follow the parents' example, Posner said.

According to a handout passed out at the lecture, "approximately 75 percent of the burglaries in Santa Barbara County are related to those crimes committed by heroin or opiate addicts," and demerol (an opiate drug) is just as addictive as heroin. Codeine, also an addictive opiate, "has similar withdrawal symptoms as heroin if used in high doses over a period of time," Posner explained.

Heroin is 6-7 times stronger than morphine and "street heroin" ranges in purity from five to 10 percent but can be obtained directly from Asia with purity as high as 80

percent. Methadone, used for heroin addiction treatment in the United States, is used primarily to remove addicted individuals from the street, therefore eliminating trouble and the possibility of harm to other members of society, Posner said.

Along with the handout, Posner showed a film entitled "Psychoactive" which dealt with some of the problems of drugs and society.

"Recent studies have shown that on any given classroom day, 11 percent of the students are under the influence of alcohol or drugs," Posner said.

Most opiate users of heroin turn to alcohol after withdrawing because "the opiate receptors in one's mind are very similar to the alcohol receptor in one's mind, so there is a lot of cross addiction going back and forth," he explained.

About one-third of opiate users stop using the drugs usually when they reach their 30's or 40's and the longer one uses opiates, the less chance there is of their recovery, Posner said.

"Fifty to 60 percent of all of the people in jail now are there because they started off in drugs," he explained. As for the court of law and drugs, he said: "Seventy-two percent of the drug diversion cases are due to cocaine addiction or possession as compared with only 20-30 percent last year." He concluded, "there is a definite increase of heroin users in Santa Barbara county."

"So very clearly, heroin is the most addictive substance in the opiate category and accidental death is one of the main reasons why people die from heroin addiction," Posner said.

The symptoms of withdrawal were also discussed. During the first onset, from 8-12 hours, the addict experiences the minor or

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

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Men's Roles...

(Continued from pg.6)
Farrell talked about the development of men's sexuality. "Men enter adolescence in what I would call an oil crisis. We (men) want the sex just like the U.S. wanted the oil. Sex is in shortage."

"We have to do something to earn what women have as their natural resources. We have to do something to earn women's bodies ... Not only are we not worthy of women, but we have to take all the initiatives," Farrell said.

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Farrell explained that men begin thinking of women as objects because "it hurts a lot less to be rejected by an object than to be rejected by a full human being."

The objectification of women is leading to "a society where men are trained to be rapists and women are trained to be masochists," Farrell said.

He cited a recent UCLA survey where 54 percent of teenage males and 42 percent of teenage females thought it was okay for a man to force a woman to have sex with him if: the female said "yes" then changed her mind; if the female led him on or got him sexually excited; if the couple had had sex before, or dated regularly; if the female had had sex before; or if the female went to a party where she knew there would be drinking or drugs.

Farrell ended his presentation with two exaggerated role playing games designed to show women what it is like to be men and men what it is like to be women.

After dividing the audience in half with the men facing the women, Farrell said the female

objective was to try to get a date with a man and somehow within 10 minutes try to kiss him.

The male objective was to go out not necessarily with the women they found most attractive, but with the women who were most successful. They were supposed to discourage any sexual overtures from the women. "When she puts her hand on your leg and it's only your first date, think about your reputation," Farrell said. The men were also supposed to practice what Farrell terms "awe-training" by trying to draw the women out, but then keeping silent themselves.

When the audience reconvened, some women commented that it had felt horrible to be rejected by the men. One woman said that after only about a minute, the man said he had to move on as another woman approached. When Farrell asked, about half of the women participants admitted they had exaggerated their status to the men.

Farrell wanted the men who were not asked out to try to understand what it feels like "to sit at home on a Saturday night feeling like you've been rejected by everybody in the world."

The second game that Farrell led was a "UCSB

Boy's Beauty Contest." The women were told to objectify the men, to look at their bodies critically and yell at the ones they liked and yell at the ones they didn't like. "Forget about men's fragile egos. If you don't think they can take what you take for 20 years, that's not saying much for them. They can handle it."

The approximately 75 male participants had to turn around to give the women a rear view. The wolf whistles increased when the first man, later a finalist dubbed "virgin face," took off his shirt. Then all of the men had to parade past the women shirtless. As they walked past some women yelled out, "You're getting too fat! Do some pushups!" They started a chant of "No fat boys! No fat boys!"

The contest was narrowed to six finalists who had to participate in a bathing suit competition. When the men had to show how they were talented and one said he had a fantasy of wanting to "hire out his services to beautiful Santa Barbara women for \$100 a night." He was booed by the women who yelled "Slut!"

Farrell said, "Morality does count boys. Of course we do assume you're all virgins. Aren't you?"

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Plan...

(Continued from front page)
graduate schools.

"Domestic students are not going on to graduate schools," presumably because they are getting jobs in high technology fields offering so much money, Frazer explained in response to regents' questions. But, he noted, "A surprisingly high percentage of the foreign students remain and

work in California."

Some regents were apprehensive about further increases in foreign student graduate enrollment. Frazel said, however, that the increased enrollment plan "will not involve increased numbers of foreign students."

Gonzales also objected to another aspect of the plan. He believes it lacks of affirmative action provisions.

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Salaries...

(Continued from front page)

The AAUP proposed a revision in the methodology due to the use of Ivy League schools in the comparison. "Politicians sometimes question U.C. salary requests on the grounds that not all U.C. campuses are comparable to Harvard and Stanford," Nash said.

As a part of the proposed revision, the AAUP has composed a new set of institutions which consists of eight institutions that are directly comparable to the individual U.C. campuses. Quality of education and cost of living in the area surrounding the campus were evaluated to determine which schools would be used for comparison, Nash explained.

In schools used in this comparison are: Harvard, Stanford, Buffalo, Rutgers, Hopkins, Virginia and Pennsylvania. The eighth university used in the comparison will vary from year to year.

The progressive decline in the salary situation on the U.C. campuses is illustrated by both sets of comparisons.

Using Comparison Eight methodology, the difference between the average professorial salary and the U.C. midpoint salary escalated from \$388 to \$4,575 between the 1980-81 and the 1982-83 school years.

For the purpose of comparison, UCSD and UCSB are considered the midpoint in the range of U.C. campus' professorial salaries; U.C. Berkeley and U.C. Santa Cruz are considered the high and low points respectively.

As determined with the alternate set of comparison institutions, the difference between the average salary and the U.C. midpoint salary climbed from \$1,375 to \$7,113 between the 1980-81 and the 1982-83 school years, Nash explained. The Comparison Eight methodology shows an increase of \$4,183 in the difference between the average salary and U.C. salaries. The alternate comparison methodology shows the difference to be \$5,738.

Surprisingly, "this comparison reveals an even greater difference between the average salary and the University of California salaries," Nash said.

The increase in the difference between U.C. Berkeley's and Stanford's full professors salaries as shown in a graph presented in the AAUP Report is a good example of the drastic decline in U.C. salaries as

compared to other institutions of comparable quality.

The report on quality, equity, and under-compensation at the University of California reveals that in 1980-81, Stanford professors were salaried at about \$41,000 and U.C. Berkeley professors were salaried between \$39,500 and \$40,000.

In 1982-83, Stanford professors' salaries went up to about \$51,000 while U.C. Berkeley professors' salaries increased to only about \$44,000, Nash said.

Bike Rally...

(Continued from front page)

"The non-enforcement in past years resulted in a loss for the BEST project." This year there are approximately 6,000 registered bikes on campus, 4,000 of which have been registered this year, he explained.

Another question addressed the need for more bike racks on campus. Baumann answered that there is the exact same

number of racks as ever before, but some have been taken off the sidewalks and put near bike paths.

The hope of the Bike Safety Committee is that the number of bicycle safety problems, such as the limited number of bike racks and the high number of bicycle accidents each year will eventually decline Harrison said. "This is a long-term commitment," but resolving these problems is the aim of the committee.



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Soccer

Playoff Chances Fade With Tie

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

The playoff hopes of the UCSB men's soccer team were dealt a severe blow Saturday night. Any realistic chance that the Gauchos had of making the NCAA post season tournament disappeared as the Gauchos tied the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels, 1-1.

Recent games have enabled the Gauchos to move up in the Far West rankings to the number five position. This was an impressive feat, but it was of no use if the playoffs were the Gauchos' ultimate goal. This year the NCAA has decided

that only the top four teams in the west will be given berths in post-season play, leaving the Gauchos one spot short.

This is why the game against UNLV was so important. The team ranked just one place ahead of the Gauchos in the Far West going into the contest was the Rebels.

Saturday's contest began in the mist of Harder Stadium and followed an exciting women's soccer game between the Gauchos and UC Berkeley.

In the early going of the men's game the play was very physical, both teams seemingly trying to prove how tough they could be. With both teams playing this kind of soccer, the first half was dominated by defense.

The Gauchos strength all season has been a tough defense that did not allow any team to score goals in big bunches. This solid defense was certainly in evidence in the first half; on the other side however, the Gauchos were having their own problems generating any offense. The two teams went in at the half tied 0-0.

The beginning of the second half looked like a replay of the first half, neither team really able to get anything going in the offensive end.

This changed with a little less than 10 minutes left in the game. With 9:19 left in the contest Las Vegas worked the ball in toward the Gaucho goal. Goalie Tipping saved one shot, but his teammates failed to clear the ball out of the area. This gave the Rebels another chance and they took ad-

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

vantage of it. UNLV scored their goal on a rebound shot as Tipping was unable to get to the ball.

With the score 1-0 the boisterous Gaucho crowd was quieted, and all of the noise now came from the UNLV bench.

The Rebels' celebration was not to last much longer than four minutes however. With 5:17 left Rebel goalie Fields came out to make a play on a ball in the area of the Rebel goal. Scott Grasinger, reacting to the loose ball and the out of position Fields, kicked the ball into the Rebel goal to knot the score at 1-1.

The score was still tied at the end of regulation, which meant that the outcome would be decided in overtime. In collegiate soccer overtime consists of two ten-minute periods. Despite some good play there was no scoring in the first period of the overtime.

In the second period the Gauchos tried to get the goal they needed to win the game and propel themselves into the playoffs. Despite the efforts of the UCSB team they could not manage to score another goal. The game ended in a tie 1-1.

For the Gauchos it might as well have been a loss, as far as its effect on their playoff hopes.

"We have maybe a one percent chance (of making the playoffs)," said a disappointed Gaucho Coach

Andy Kuenzli. "We needed to win tonight and we didn't."

Kuenzli was pleased with the play of his team in the first half, but not pleased with the Gauchos' play in the second half. He had praise for the game played by goalkeeper Tipping, but was still disappointed by the game's result.

The Gauchos needed to win the game against UNLV to claim the PCAA conference championship. With the tie the Rebels will be the likely champions if they can get by Cal-State Long Beach in a game later in the season, seemingly not a difficult thing to do.

The odds of the Gauchos being invited to the tournament without being the PCAA champions are not good. The other deciding factor will be a team's record against the teams ranked ahead of it. Against the four teams that are ranked ahead of them the Gauchos have a disappointing 0-3-1 record.

Even though their playoff chances do not look good at this time, the Gauchos do have several games remaining in their season. The next game for the Gauchos will be Wednesday Oct. 26, when they take on San Diego State in San Diego. The Gauchos will return home Oct. 29 for a meeting with the University of San Diego.

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