

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 40 Pages



Muddy bikepaths, umbrellas, and, for some, even shirts, seem to be a part of the past, as UCSB suffers through a spell of gorgeous sunshine.

NEXUS/Greg Harris

Proposed 1982-83 Budget Could Hurt Graduate Division At UCSB

By AMEE MIKACICH
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB stands to enroll an estimated 150 fewer students next year due to lack of state financial support, in response to the 1982-83 state budget proposal presented by Governor Jerry Brown to the U.C. Board of Regents Jan. 22.

Although UCSB's undergraduate enrollment will also be affected by the cutbacks, the graduate division is likely to suffer substantial consequences should the proposed budget be approved.

Cutbacks in graduate programs and enrollment is "another problem the graduate division is going to have to deal with," said Dennis Gagnon, Graduate Student Association internal vice president.

However, UCSB Dean of the Graduate Division David Simonett said "that share (for UCSB) is not excessively out of line," nor is it definite.

The budget cuts, "can and will be lived with," and the Graduate Division would continue to run "as efficient a program as humanly possible while striving to live within the amount of money allocated," Simonett said.

Yet Gagnon said, "my understanding is that they're going to have to review graduate programs, and possibly limit entrance to some programs, based on the program's strength."

Huttenback said that reviews of departmental quality will take place to determine where cutbacks can most efficiently be made, and that everything possible would be done to avoid cutbacks in academic areas.

However, Gagnon noted that there may be a certain amount of inherent subjectivity involved in the overall review process.

"It's easy for people who are reviewing programs to axe programs they wanted axed a long time (ago)," he noted.

Professor of biology James Cronshaw serves as UCSB's representative voice on the Graduate Council. Though the effects of decreased funding are still very tentative, Cronshaw expressed fears that budget reductions might be "the beginning of a trend toward departmental cutbacks" which would make the future of the university

as an institution for research uncertain.

Graduate research relies heavily on federal and state grants of money to professors who wish to conduct projects with the paid assistance of graduate students. Thus, decreased funding might result in fewer resources for this purpose.

Simonett similarly commented that budget cuts might decrease availability of resources, thus stifling "creative" research. He added he foresaw cutbacks eventually translating into smaller graduate program enrollment.

However, Gagnon noted that research money is "by and large," coming from the federal level, and therefore may remain relatively unaffected. But federal cutbacks, he noted, would in turn render money unavailable.

Although specific cutbacks will

only come after extensive examination, Gagnon said he thought that science areas may be left relatively unscathed.

"I could be talking in a vacuum, but I don't think the enrollment in any sciences is going to be curtailed or limited," he said.

Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback said that the cuts would be no more "threatening" to the Graduate Division than to departments on the undergraduate level.

But Gagnon speculated that the cutbacks may be tied into fewer Teaching Assistantships. If this is true, he explained, then there will be "a lot fewer T.A.'s," which would affect undergraduates because it would force "the student-faculty time ratio to drop."

UCSB's total of 150 fewer students compares with a ten-
(Please turn to pg.9, col.2)

Cox Cable Working to Increase Public Access and Programming

By STEVE DiBARTOLOMEO
Nexus Staff Writer
and
EVE DUTTON
Assistant News Editor

Cox Cable has put into motion the machinery it feels is necessary to meet its commitment to increased local programming and public access.

During Santa Barbara's franchise renewal hearings last year Cox came under considerable fire by community groups for what they claimed was its inaccessibility. Nevertheless, the City Council renewed Cox's franchise for another 15 years with the company's assurances that it would expand its community operations.

Cox has improved its local programming staff, promoting Kevin McNally from production manager to program director and hiring Andrew Barkin to the newly formed position of public access coordinator. Ira Oppen, Cox's previous program director, will now act in a consultant capacity on local programming.

McNally, a four year veteran of the company, worked as a freelance photographer before joining Cox. McNally studied at the Brooks Institute, took an adult education course at Cox in video camera techniques and soon joined the company as a cameraman. He graduated to directing local shows, then became Cox's production manager. McNally will now be in charge of all of Cox's locally produced programming.

Barkin, hired just three months ago by Cox, has an enormous amount of media experience for a 23-year-old. He began his television career in 1975 as a production intern with NBC in Phoenix. From 1976 to

1980 Barkin covered all bases at KZSU, the Stanford University campus radio station. He spent a year abroad during his college years and worked for ITV, the commercial counterpart to the BBC, in London.

Barkin's first priority as public access coordinator is organizing classes to teach video techniques to people who will want to use Cox's facilities. "The next six months will be extremely hectic...I expect a big rush of people wanting to use the television medium," Barkin said.

Barkin has an eight hour course planned, covering both the technical and conceptual aspects of video production: camera technique, lighting, directing, editing and stage managing. He admits that eight hours is hardly a comprehensive coverage of the material, but his objective is to get as many people as possible using the medium as soon as possible.

Though the classes are not long enough to be comprehensive, they will be limited to eight students per session so that each trainee is assured of personal instruction. The sessions will be arranged at various times in the evenings, weekends, and afternoons, in order to accommodate as many different personal schedules as possible.

Barkin envisions a "bootstrap" type of operation, where the initial trainees, once competent in the video medium, aid newer users in producing their programming. He sees a successful community operation as essentially a cooperative one, where Cox provides equipment, facilities, and technical know-how, and the community provides the creative ideas and necessary hands to realize those ideas.

Another of Barkin's goals is to set up an internship

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

Gym Conversion Plans Abandoned

By JOHN KRIST

Assistant Editorials Editor

Budget restrictions and the installation of terminals in alternate locations have led to abandonment of the UCSB administration's plan to convert the Old Gym into a computer facility.

Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor for planning and analysis, said that cost estimates for the proposed conversion were near \$100,000, and the primary reason for the expansion, excessive pressure on the North Hall facility, had been eliminated "for this year" by the addition of 40 new terminals in the Engineering Building, enlargement of the micro-computer lab in Girvetz Hall, expansion of the North Hall center, and a plan to establish a computer facility on the fourth floor of the library's south wing.

According to Charles Loepkey, director of information systems and computing, the library installation represents a "natural blending of capacity" between the information resources of the library and the processing capabilities of the computer center.

The new terminals will be installed in clusters of eight, for reasons of economy and the desirability of the "informal consulting arrangement" that will result, and each will be able to connect to any of six computer systems on campus.

University Librarian Allen Veaner said the library has been interested for some time in expanding its computer capacity through a project such as this. The library has already installed 10 public terminals connected to MELVYL, a computerized catalog system developed by U.C. Systemwide Department of Library Automation. The new terminals offer increased access and, because of the clustering arrangement, will "provide an opportunity for mutual self-instruction," Veaner said.

Although the new library equipment has not yet been ordered, pending decision on style and model, Loepkey indicated that they should be available for public use sometime during Spring quarter. Funding for the purchase is derived from the computer center's budget, and the center will own and maintain the units.

The original decision to convert the Old Gym into a computer facility was made by the UCSB administration last summer. The lack of student input into the decision-making process and the prospect of greatly diminished recreation space prompted student protests, but the plan continued to be considered until, as Loepkey said, "it became too expensive...it no longer looked attractive. The library was the next most attractive place."

Professors In Engineering Get Pay Increases

By BILL CROWLEY
Nexus Staff Writer

A special pay scale will raise salaries of UCSB College of Engineering professors starting in July, in accordance with a move by the university that addresses rising competition with the private sector for qualified engineering professors.

The proposal, made to the U.C. Board of Regents in November, was passed by the Regent's Committee on Finance Jan. 21.

It was then brought before the entire board, which on Jan. 22 gave final approval.

New salary scales are now being drawn up by the Office of the Vice President for Academic and Staff Personnel, and will be released to the universities for the pay period starting July 1, 1982.

This marks the first time ever that members of a specific college have been put on a salary scale separate from the rest of the university, according to Dr. Gerald Larson, associate vice-chancellor in charge of administrative affairs.

This change comes as a result of efforts to maintain a highly-qualified engineering faculty while trying to compete against the growing pay offers of private industry.

The special salary scale will raise the earnings of assistant professors from \$19,700 to \$24,500, while the highest possible salary for professors will increase from \$51,500 to \$56,000.

Larson assured that this will not be a "merit increase," but instead all engineering faculty members will receive equal salary increases.

John E. Myers, Dean of the College of Engineering, said the new salary scale will help the U.C. system to match the salaries for engineering professors at other universities across the country. According to Myers, in the past five years, U.C. has been falling behind other colleges in salary offers.

While Larson believes the new salaries will probably still be outdone by industry bids, he believes the increases will help to

(Please turn to pg.9, col.2)

headliners

STATE

SACRAMENTO— A constitutional amendment that would eliminate 53 state legislators and the offices of lieutenant governor, treasurer, controller and superintendent of public instruction was proposed yesterday. Sen. Barry Keene of Mendocino said his plan would save the taxpayers more than \$23 million per year.

LOS ANGELES— A substantial "no union" vote is expected to force a runoff between two unions battling to represent 19,500 California college professors — the largest academic bargaining unit in the country. At stake is deciding a single bargaining agent for the 19-campus California State University and College System.

SACRAMENTO— Leaders of Common Cause and the Republican Party, seeking to take reapportionment away from the Legislature, said yesterday they hope Democrats will join their initiative effort. Democratic leaders have shunned the initiative, but a recent poll shows that 77 percent of the Democrats polled don't like the current system either.

SACRAMENTO— A \$6 million bill that would raise cattle fees to pay for a pro-beef advertising campaign was signed into law yesterday by Governor Brown. The measure raises slaughter-house fees paid on California cattle from 25 cents to \$1 a head. Supporters contend the measure is needed to aid an ailing industry.

NATION

FLORIDA— A man who said he was carrying flammable liquid hijacked an Air Florida jetliner and its 77 passengers and forced it to fly to Cuba yesterday, the Federal Aviation Administration said. It was the first successful hijacking in the United States in more than six months.

WASHINGTON— The Reagan administration said Monday it will use tax refunds to repay \$71 million owed by the government of Poland to U.S. banks and will not ask the banks to declare Poland in default. "The question of default is still open" as an option before the U.S. government, according to a State Department spokesperson, who added that they will make "every effort to collect on these debts."

FLORIDA— The space shuttle Columbia was ready to be rolled out of its hangar yesterday on the next step toward its third voyage into space. NASA officials predict they will be able to move the shuttle to the launch pad by Feb. 21.

WASHINGTON— House and Senate leaders say Congress will act swiftly to approve President Reagan's request for \$2.3 billion to maintain unemployment benefits for workers victimized by the recession. Floor action in the House could come as early as next week.

WORLD

EL SALVADOR— Salvadoran workers attacked the eastern city of Usulután shortly after dawn yesterday and claimed control of the northeastern town of Corinto. The attack comes as a response to a recent Army massacre, in which 20 civilians were killed. The civil war in this tiny Central American nation has claimed an estimated 35,000 lives. Human Rights and Catholic Church groups said most of the victims have been unarmed noncombatants killed by government troops or right-wing death squads.

POLAND— Observers said anger over the Polish government's huge increases in the price of food and fuel may develop as the impact is felt. However, martial law appeared to be keeping the Poles in line. The last major attempt to raise prices in 1980 resulted in nationwide strikes, a movement for political and economic reform and the legalization of Solidarity.

ITALY— Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier said yesterday he battled boredom but never despaired that he wouldn't be rescued. In his first full news conference since his rescue last Thursday, Dozier also admitted he was embarrassed because he failed to heed warnings to take security measures against kidnapping.

WEATHER Mostly sunny again today. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow morning. Highs today 60 to 66. Overnight lows 45 to 55.

KIOSK

CENTER FOR CHICANO STUDIES: Leobardo Estrada lecture on census '80 data, "Demographics, Reapportionment & the Chicano Community," 3 p.m., Bldg. 406, Rm. 213.

DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS: Orientation mtg. for Head Resident applicants, 4 p.m., San Nicolas Lounge. Attendance is strongly recommended.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, step study, 2 p.m. Cafe Interim, by WC. Join us in answer to compulsive overeating.

COUNSELING CENTER/SOCIOLOGY DEPT./STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Lecture "Abusing America's Favorite Drug," Wm. Madsen, Anthro. Dept., 3:30 SHS Conf. Rm.

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION: Learn about public health administration, noon, North Hall 2127. Representative of Goleta Valley Hospital.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Noon concert, Paul Levine, Storke Plaza 12-1 p.m.

A.S. CULTURAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Meeting, 3 p.m., UCen 2272.

SIERRA CLUB: Wattism, mountain climbing & environmental action. What more could you want, 6 p.m., UCen 2272.

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE: "The Art of Finding Fall Housing," Santa Ynez apartments, Bldg. 823, Gibraltar Community Center, 7-8 p.m.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOCIATION: Meeting, noon, Arts 1254 (by Snidecor). All are urged to attend.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Weekly meeting, VIISA slide show & presentaton. UCen 2292, 5:15 p.m.

LEARNING RESOURCES PRESENTS: "Byzantium," 25 minute slide show by Roger Rapp, noon, 2210 Kerr Learning Resources.

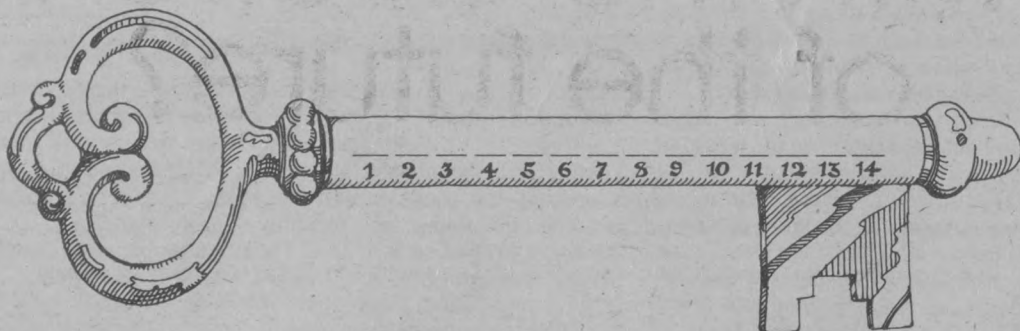
ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION/IRS: Will sponsor VITA M-Th, 1-3 at Santa Rosa/San Rafael dorms. Human Relation Center, Sat. 1-3 p.m. Bring W-2.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Class, newcomers welcome. 8 p.m., UCen 2272. Dues \$5 per quarter.

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES



here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME:

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



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Maya Angelou Speaks On Human Compassion, Love

You can shoot me with your words,
You can cut me with your lies,
You can kill me with your hatefulness,
But just like light, I'll arise.
—Maya Angelou

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Arts Editor



Maya Angelou NEXUS/Nila Hoitfelder

With poetry and passion, Maya Angelou spoke on love, friendship, history, ignorance, and human compassion before a capacity crowd Monday evening as the inaugural event for Black History Month, although Angelou expressed her "embarrassment" over the notion that one month should be allotted for observing Black American history.

Introduced as "Afro-America's own Renaissance woman," Angelou stressed "We shouldn't just come together once a year. We insult ourselves, ladies and gentlemen. You insult all the people who went before us, ladies and gentlemen."

She pointed out that the first black slaves came to this land in 1619. "Now, I'm

not casting any aversions, but that was one year before the Mayflower docked.

"We have lived together in varying degrees of familiarity; and here we are in 1982 trying to understand what black people are like," Angelou continued. "Isn't it embarrassing? It embarrasses me."

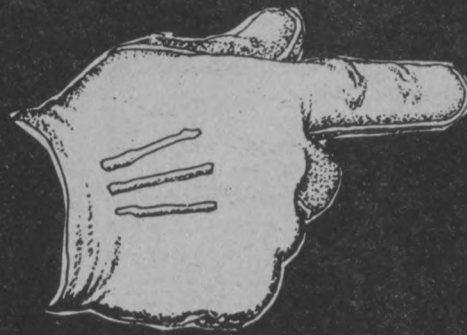
From Terence, a Roman playwright of 185-159 B.C. — who was cast into slavery and later freed — Angelou quoted, "I am a human being. Nothing human can be alien to me." Drawing from this, Angelou said relationships are necessarily out of balance when one person contends she or he

has contributed more to society than another, that he or she has "done it all." Out of such arises pernicious oppression, she contended.

Reciting Langston Hughes and imploring everyone to enrich their knowledge by reading Afro-American literature, Angelou chastised the lazy-minded: "We love our ignorance more than we love anything else. We identify ourselves by our ignorance."

Using libraries to fill out one's education from institutions of higher learning is extremely important, the author stressed, commenting that she is (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

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FINALLY HERE!!

Lagoon Shrubs Cause Problems

By KEITH TOBIAS
Nexus Staff Writer

The clearing of brush around the lagoon was the major issue discussed by the Crime Prevention Advisory Committee yesterday.

The shrubbery provides would-be robbers and rapists with a perfect hiding place, causing constant worries for campus authorities, since the area is very popular with joggers.

Vivian Stringer, head of the subcommittee on the brush-clearing project and employee of the University Police Department, recently took a tour of the area with Dr. Dale Smith, chair of the Biological Sciences Department, to point out just which areas would be affected. Smith was chosen by the Physical Planning Committee to decide what would be best for the area. "Just the minimal amount would be cleared," Stringer said, adding that the aesthetic quality of the area would not be harmed.

Opposition to the project was voiced by Jill Hurd, of Housing and Residential Services who said, "We are concerned with safety but at the same time, we don't want the land stripped. Hurd went on to say that "people like the nice, quiet, forest areas to be alone."

Geoffrey Wallace, campus ombudsman and acting chair for campus police chief Derry Bowles, voiced considerable concern over the issue saying, "the clearing is not a (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

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February 18

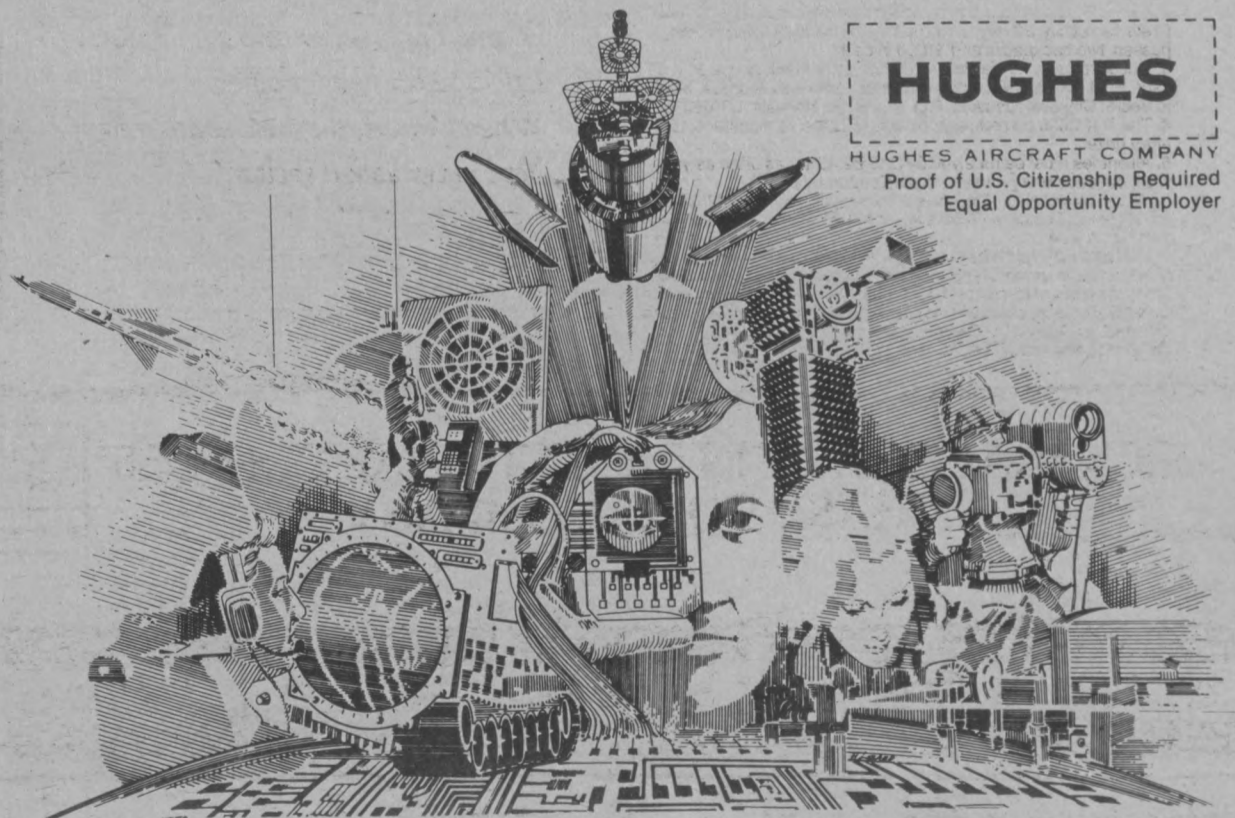
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Jean Bornschlegel
Eve Dutton
Dave Walsh

No More Aid

Human rights have never been a major concern of the Reagan administration. Yet the administration continues to hail "the protection of human rights" as its reason for supporting oppressive regimes, particularly in Central America, and for preventing the people in those countries from adopting communist or marxist governments.

Such is the case with El Salvador, where more than 35,000 people have died since the unpopular Duarte military regime took power in a 1979 coup. The brutality of the military government, combined with the rampant poverty which plagues the majority of the population, has caused a widespread effort among leftist groups to overthrow the Duarte regime.

On Monday the Reagan administration announced that it will send an additional \$55 million in emergency military equipment to El Salvador to support the Duarte government and request an additional \$100 million from Congress for continued aid. Since the money was approved by executive order, Congress had no input in disbursing the \$55 million which the president has termed necessary to aid the El Salvadoran government in its battle against leftist guerillas. More importantly, the administration is adhering to the philosophy of Vietnam: increased aid will terminate the internal dissatisfaction with the current regime, and prevent a communist takeover by Soviet-backed forces.

We disagree. Continued aid to an oppressive regime will only prolong the civil conflict. And despite Reagan's assurances that the U.S. will not send American combat troops to El Salvador, the significance of the "emergency" decision, made without the approval of Congress, indicates that the situation is worsening.

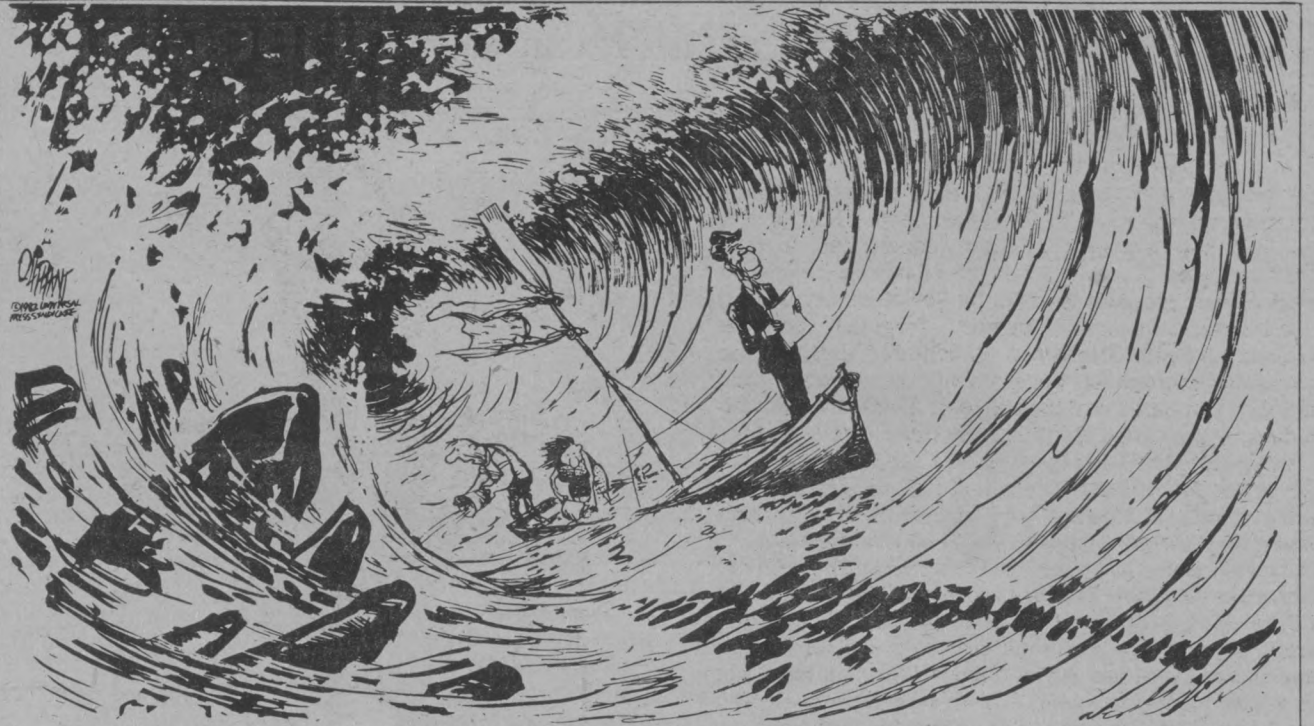
The gross violations in El Salvador cannot end unless U.S. military aid to El Salvador is terminated immediately. The administration must realize that the rest of the country does not want another Vietnam and will not fight to uphold such direct violations of human rights in the name of "democracy."

Groundhogs

Groundhog: small furry rodent, most commonly found in holes dug in the ground. Chiefly noted for an unusual preoccupation with its own shadow, and an uncanny ability to predict prevailing weather patterns six weeks in advance.

Yesterday was Feb. 2, also known as National Groundhog Day. For those who don't follow these things closely, folklore has it that the groundhog emerges from his/her home on this day and peers around looking for its shadow. If it sees it, the beast returns to its lair (frightened, no doubt, by the sight of the sun after so many weeks of hibernation) and we can expect six more weeks of winter. If the reverse occurs, spring is just around the corner.

Of course, here in Santa Barbara spring is always just around the corner. Besides, any local groundhogs would probably emerge wearing Vuarnets and Dolfin shorts, and how could such a mellow beast be frightened by a mere shadow?



I THOUGHT IT WAS QUITE A BRILLIANT SPEECH, WELL-PACED AND MOST MASTERFULLY DELIVERED, WITH A DELIGHTFUL MINGLING OF PATHOS AND PATRIOTISM. NOW I WISH HE'D SHUT UP AND BALE.

LETTERS

Liberals

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to suggest that you re-name last Friday's edition *Pravda*. Because of the leftist articles contained throughout the paper I couldn't think of a better name. Page one had articles such as "Why the Leg Council decided that students shouldn't drink Coors beer," and "How ex-Senator McGovern sees a better future for liberal candidates." Page three's main focus was concentrated on a story about why a few journalists feel that blacks are not fairly represented in the media.

On pages four and five we were treated to cartoons of an anti-Reagan sentiment and also a letter to the editor announcing a meeting of a group called "Students for a Democratic Society," signed by, among others, representatives from the "People Against Nuclear Power," a former off-campus rep and Dave Henson, a student who seems to be involved in every liberal cause of the week. The letter also tells us that a gay San Francisco supervisor supports this group.

On page six readers are told of how the United States is committing horrors in El Salvador; in another article we are informed that the last day of Inauguration Resistance Week went off as planned. Page nine shows a picture of Dr. Judith Reppy, an unemployed "national expert on defense spending" and the accompanying article tells us that she is opposed to large defense spending.

My question is: Doesn't the *Nexus* believe in changing with the times? The majority of students are more concerned with educational pursuits than marching for the latest

liberal cause.

I realize that many of the professors and a few of the T.A.s still believe in the leftover ideas of the '60s, but most of the undergrads are living in the '80s and are not interested in the old "hippie causes." Last week alone more people were interested in seeing a James Bond movie than were interested in hearing a defeated liberal ex-senator talk about the virtues of giving more money to social programs such as food stamps and less to defense. Is it any wonder that fewer students seem to look forward to each day's *Daily Nexus*?

Mark Heinze

Survival

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In your Jan. 25 issue, you printed a letter dealing with abortion. This letter voices sentiments of many people across the country.

The morals of these people date back to a day when man had to battle with nature for his survival. In those times, every person that was born increased the chances of man's eventual victory.

Man was victorious over nature. We did it by using our brains, and by using our ability to adapt. Now we are no longer in danger of being wiped out by nature. But another enemy has surfaced. That enemy is ourselves. Our survival is now dependent upon our ability to control our own destructiveness. We must now adapt to our present circumstances, and let our old prejudices fall into the past, before we ourselves do. One way to do this is to control our numbers, for it is in sheer numbers that man is most destructive.

No, Mr. and Mrs. Cardenas, maybe you shouldn't have to pay for other people's abortions. But you should have to look inwardly

on your "morals," and instead of blindly following what you have been told all your life, try to decide what would be most beneficial to humanity as a whole.

Jeff Schuster

Reactor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Tuesday's (Jan. 26) airshow, "Prescription for Survival" which the L.A. chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility produces bi-weekly on KPFK (90.7 FM), covered a topic which I found astounding, and which should be known by the entire U.C. community, namely, the nuclear reactor at UCLA.

If you are surprised — or shocked — that a nuclear reactor occupies the UCLA campus, then you may be even more concerned to find that the operating of this reactor has involved the breaking of most of the basic regulations governing its use, resulting in the current legal proceedings brought about by a group called "Committee to Bridge the Gap."

It all began in 1959, when this AMF (famous for sports gear) research reactor was brought to UCLA for producing medical isotopes and conducting physics experiments. These uses, now largely defunct, have given way to outside business usages — e.g., jewelers desiring color change for diamonds, or speculators, wishing to have uranium ore analyzed. Besides being in direct violation of regulations which govern the reactor's use, this practice is in fact subsidized by tax monies. Receiving \$20,000 annually from these businesses, the reactor costs \$200,000 to operate. Although the reactor has all but lost its educational use, UCLA is also willing to spend yet another \$200,000 this year in the law suit now pending. \$400,000 could obviously go to

much better use, especially during a period of educational cutbacks.

There are safety concerns, however, which may be of even greater import. The reactor, sitting in a classroom, lacks the safety features of commercial reactors — it has not containment area, no emergency core cooling, etc. It's built of flammable materials; the only remembered reactor like it blew up in England a few years ago and contaminated a large area.

Innumerable safety violations include (1) persons occupying (and thus becoming irradiated) the room directly above the reactor — strictly off-limits during operation (and adjacent to the engineering cafeteria!), (2) allowing non-licensed persons to operate the reactor, including HS and JHS students, (3) removing an emissions stack, resulting in radioactive emissions being wind-blown downwards toward people instead of over the building.

Further, the maintenance log was "lost" in 1975 which contained calibrations for the radiation monitors. Subsequent inspection by the NRC revealed that the emissions were 300 times over the allowed limit.

Another major concern is that of having bomb-grade uranium stored under low security. It is suspected that these materials are tied with the U.C. weapons testing.

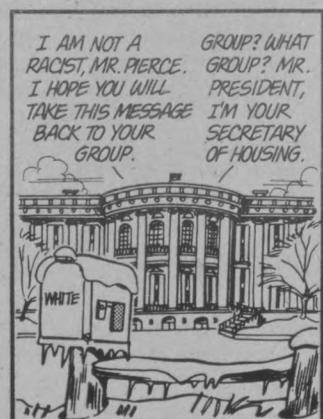
NRC Commissioner Thomas Roberts paid a visit to the reactor last week. He allegedly engaged in unpermitted exparte communication with UCLA attorneys and administrators, and further, according to the Committee to Bridge the Gap, ignored requests by students to inspect possible safety violations.

Persons may obtain more information by calling Committee to Bridge the Gap at 213-478-0829.

Michael A. Wagner

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Dual Standard

By LARRY SCHWEIKART

The media and the Left, through their constant whining about "human rights" in El Salvador, have made clear to many just how hypocritical their concern for "human rights" really is. Forgotten are the bloody massacres of valiant Afghan freedom fighters by Soviet rangers, aided by armor and chemical bombs. Forgotten are the thousands of Southeast Asians slaughtered daily by the illegitimate communist governments of Vietnam and Cambodia. Forgotten are the constant incidents of Soviet-based terrorism (after all, it was the Red Brigade and not the Red, White, and Blue Brigade that has killed dozens of innocent people in Italy) throughout the world. Forgotten are the hundreds of dead who had as their only goal crossing the wire that separates East and West Germany.

The question is why? Why are the admittedly gruesome and horrible excesses of regimes such as El Salvador given headline coverage, when the death and suffering in that country is minuscule in comparison with that of nations within the reach of the Soviet Union? Why has there not been a front page story about Afghanistan for over a year? If the friends of "human rights" want to impose a "death and suffering" standard and set up a list of violators to be protested in order of magnitude, then they would never get to South Africa or El Salvador. Those countries would be too far down the list. So we must conclude that the "human rights" activists cannot be concerned with religion either, for although they play up the deaths of Catholics in Latin America, they ignore oppression by the Soviets of Jews and Pentacostals. Nor can their concern be the degree to which a government must use force to maintain its power. While they are quick to point to South Africa as a "fascist" nation, they casually ignored the regime of Idi Amin.

Ironically, even the Polish situation, superficially deplored by the media, in reality exposes the media's true position. The Polish military rulers are referred to as "leaders," not dictators. The government is referred to as a Junta, not a puppet. But the real danger of Poland, we are told, is that it is increasing "tension" between East and West. It is harmful to "East-West relations." Those selfish Poles! Don't they know that they are rocking the boat? How dare they demand freedom for themselves. Why don't they wait until the world "human rights" organizations demand it for them? Chances are that the Poles not only realize that world "human rights" advocates will never mount a substantial protest against any socialist or communist regime (for theoretical reasons the Poles astutely understand), but they also know that such a protest would have absolutely no impact. Although the release of several Soviet dissidents has been publicly heralded as proof of "human rights" activities, instead it represents an opportunity for the Soviets to score world media brownie points without touching on the carefully concealed problems of massive religious, racial, and political oppression inside the USSR.

Poland should remind the West in particular of the degeneration of its values, and of the priorities it assigns to them. First on the West's list is security, reflected by the implications of various editorials that the Poles should be restrained because they are a threat to "stability" and "East-West relations." (One might remember the internal stability of Hitler's Germany.) Perhaps equal to stability in the eyes of "human rights" advocates is peace. To support the Afghans would threaten peace, which is the pre-eminent value of modernity.

Rather than a dual standard then, the media, the Left, and the various "human rights" groups lack any standard, save that which furthers their own political goals. Would that they did have such a standard, for then the true violations of honor, human freedom, religion, and dignity would receive the attention they are due.

Larry Schweikart is a graduate student of history.



Joseph Kraft

Changing the Subject

Nobody can complain that the president isn't sticking to his original script. But the odds lengthen against a solution of basic problems during his term in office.

For a sinking economy and a hemorrhaging budget now deepen the plague of stagflation. But what Mr. Reagan has done is to change the subject by offering as his major new proposal a swap in federal and state responsibilities. That surely confounds confusion, and probably soaks the poor.

The original Reagan program centered around a massive tax cut that will chop federal revenues by \$750 billion over the next five years. Big increases in defense spending are underway. While significant reductions in social spending have repeatedly been promised, all that has been accomplished so far is a reduction of about \$40 billion.

The combination of huge revenue losses with bigger defense spending and relatively small cuts in social services points to gargantuan budget deficits and continuing inflation. Against that logic, the president has deployed the theory of supply-side economics. The theory is that tax cuts induce more work, more saving and more investment. Business flourishes and creates the revenues necessary to meet deficits and balance budgets. The flow of goods and services swamps scarcities and breaks inflation.

But so far there has been no increase in work, or saving or investment. The Federal Reserve Board, committed to a long-term fight on inflation, has held interest rates high. Buying of such items as houses and autos has collapsed. The country has entered its fourth recession in 10 years, and unemployment, at 8.9 percent, is near a postwar record.

Inflation, largely because of the recession, has been coming down. But it is still very high — 9 percent. The Fed has made it plain that there will be no easing of interest rates unless there is some move to cut budget deficits.

To that end, all the president's aides and the Republican leadership in the Senate pushed hard for tax increases. They hoped to raise revenues some \$40 billion annually through high excise taxes, a windfall profits tax on deregulated natural gas, and an oil import fee.

The president, after veering back and forth, rejected that advice. He went along with the pure supply-siders, led by Congressman Jack Kemp. His bet is that the program put

in place last year will pay off this year. If so, Republicans will be able to campaign on the theme that they cut taxes, reduced inflation, weathered recession and then began to turn the economy around.

As for the proposed swap in federal and state responsibilities, the president wants the federal government to take Medicaid off the back of the states beginning in 1984. The states and cities will take away from Washington food stamps and the basic welfare program (AFDC for Aid to Families with Dependent Children). Later, over a period of 10 years, some 40 programs in human services will be transferred from federal to state authorities. With the programs will go the right to finance them by excise taxes. Financially, the swap proposed for 1984 does nothing to staunch the hemorrhaging of the federal budget. But it raises a genuine philosophic question. AFDC provides income support to indigent families. Medicaid provides health care to the same group. So why should one be a federal responsibility and the other a matter for state and local officials?

No explicit rationale came from the president. One has the impression he is not even aware of the problem.

Medicaid, which he proposes to move to Washington, is a program now characterized by marked discrepancies between generous benefits offered by such states as New York, California and Michigan and the more meager assistance extended by the smaller and poorer states. Once Medicaid is in federal hands, the Reagan administration will probably put a cap on payments — thus cutting back the generous programs.

Welfare, by contrast, is now sustained by federal and state responsibilities and has little chance of clearing the Congress this year. But it may serve as a smoke screen obscuring the sinking economy and the hemorrhaging budget. It is even possible that a cyclical pickup in the economy will save the president's bacon for the 1982 elections. But the numbers and the logic say that the long-term outlook is for high unemployment and high inflation. In 1984, we will probably all wish that Reagan had not, this year, ducked stagflation.

Joseph Kraft is a Washington-based syndicated columnist.

WOMANWISE Women and Mental Health

By TIM SCHOOLEY

The modern woman is confronted very early with a kind of double message — on the one hand she is supposed to be a dependent, emotional, weak and indecisive little ball of fluff, but on the other, she sees that the qualities of a fluffball are repulsive to a mature adult. This confusing paradox is broached in many psychological studies (Gove and Tudor, 1973; Chesler, 1976) as being one of the reasons that more women than men seek psychological counseling. Compounding this cultural paradox is the idea that it is normal for women to have many problems and okay for them to seek help.

The phenomenon of millions of American women seeing counselors is not necessarily negative, though. Presumably they are acting to overcome many of the psychological quirks that will continue to plague their more stoic (or, stupid) male counterparts.

There is one major hurdle to this vision of a transcendent female populace, however: most of the therapists are male.

And worse, many studies, such

as one performed by a large group of psychologists led by Broverman in 1972, show that the majority of both male and female psychotherapists believe that women are more naturally passive and dependent than men, while these same therapists consider passivity and dependence to be negative qualities.

In 1975, the American Psychological Association published the results of its studies on sex bias in psychotherapy. Four conclusions are especially relevant. First, the report simply acknowledges that traditional sex roles are frequently perpetuated by psychotherapy. Second, it states that therapy often devalues women. This, of course, follows logically. If therapists have an unconscious attitude that women are inferior, they are going to, unconsciously, treat women as inferior. Beyond this, however, lies a deep-seated basic construct of some branches of psychotherapy (going back to Freud) that holds the mother responsible for many of her children's hang-ups. Women are blamed for everything from their children's fears of being

away from mommy to their children's fear of not being able to get away from mommy.

This leads right into the report's third conclusion: psychotherapy is based on sexist psychoanalytic concepts. Although many psychotherapists today reject the majority of Freud's original concepts, there are still those who accept the world according to Freud as gospel.

Freud postulated that after children survive the oral and anal stages of their development, they enter the phallic stage where they first become aware of their possession, or lack, of a penis. The poor little gals without one become rather despondent, envy the boys, become jealous of and hateful towards their mothers and eventually try to seduce their fathers (in what they see as their only means of achieving the omnipotent penis.) Although little girls will never really have a chance to emerge from this mess as whole human beings, they will approach "normalcy" later in life when they have children — the child symbolically representing

attainment of a penis. Huh?

Little boys travel a developmental road just as harrowing but because of their possession of a PMP (Precious Male Penis) they have the chance of eventually arriving at their destinations as sane, well-adjusted individuals. Aside from the obvious implication that women can never be as normal as men, this whole construct is sexist in that it makes the unsubstantiated claim that male personality development is different from female development in any fundamental way (Pleck, 1976).

The final APA comment on psychiatric sex bias is really frightening. The report cites various cases of sexual seduction of female clients by their male therapists.

Certainly a dismal picture of psychotherapy begins to emerge, in which the opportunities for women to receive effective therapy look very bleak. Fortunately, the situation is improving. Research is being done on sex-role stereotyping in psychology, and therapists are

being educated about their own sex biases.

It is imperative that women, and men, involved in counseling situations question their therapists' attitudes about sex roles. If you discover that your counselor is a sexist, switch counselors. A sexist counselor will not be able to help you develop a sense of your own equality and self-worth. Men, especially in dealing with relationship problems, will benefit most by a feminist counselor who emphasizes the importance of both partners, rather than extolling the virtues of macho action. Make the best of your counseling — after all, you're either directly or indirectly paying for it.

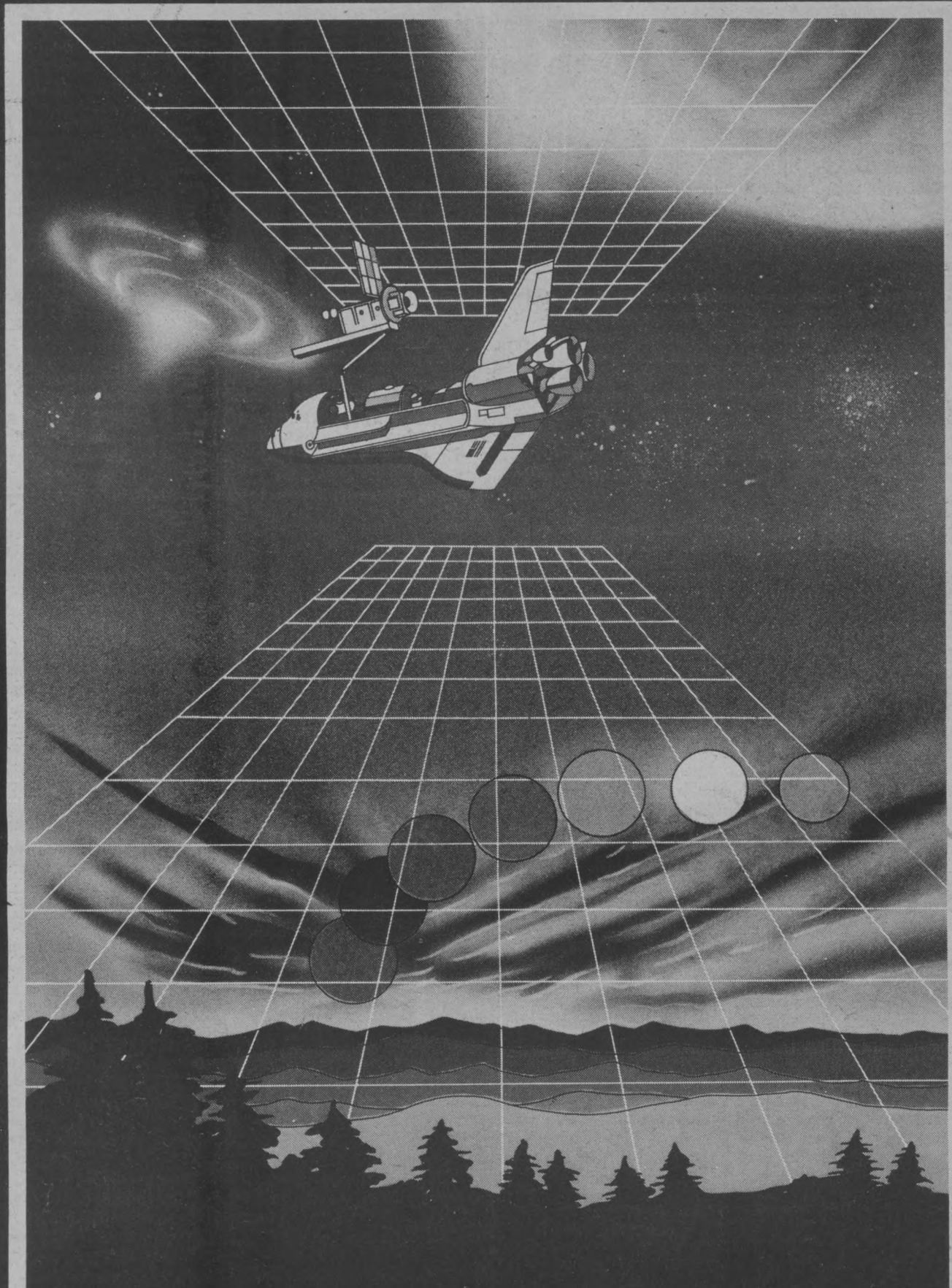
Tim Schooley is a senior-English major and a County Mental Health Assistant.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the Women's Center. The opinions contained herein are solely those of the writer.

Womanwise needs writers. Contact Donna Hemmila 961-3778.

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MARTIN MARIETTA AT VANDENBERG

May Be Fined For Intoxication

New Law to Prohibit Drunk Riding

By GENEVIVE MANSET
Nexus Staff Writer

Bike riders under the influence of alcohol or drugs may be fined up to \$250 according to a new law recently passed by the State Assembly.

The legislation, which will add section 21200 to the Vehicle Code, states in specific terms, that all regulations pertaining to intoxicated drivers will be applied to bicyclists, although the penalty may not exceed \$250.

The bill, which is to go into effect next year, was introduced by Assemblyman Pat Nolan (R-Glendale). It was prompted by a case brought to the California Court of Appeals in July, 1980 involving an individual who was charged with riding a bike while under the influence of alcohol. The court ruled he could not be prosecuted under the existing vehicle code, and that the law was "in need of new language" in order to be specific enough to include bikers.

A similar case appeared in Santa Barbara County two years ago, according to Roger Runjovac of the California Highway Patrol. Under existing laws, "bike riders are to adhere to all laws that are normally applicable to cars," Runjovac explained.

However the suspect, although charged with drunken bike riding, could only be prosecuted for public intoxication, which has no penalty for the first offense, but police may put the offender in jail until he/she sobers up, and up to six months in jail for a second offense.

"Local law enforcement agencies are very much in favor of the new law," Lt. Jim Munson of the Sacramento-based CHP, who sponsored the bill, said.

"Obviously a person on a bike could do less damage drunk than in a car," Runjovac agreed. "However, it is possible that a biker could swerve and cause a car accident

or an accident with other bikers."

When asked how the new law would effect the I.V. area directly, Runjovac explained, "We (CHP) are not going to go into I.V. now just to patrol for drunk bikers," but that they will respond normally to specific incidents and will react in accordance with the new law when it goes into effect.

Runjovac served on the I.V. Foot Patrol for three years before becoming a highway patrolman. He feels that drunken bike riding is a problem, particularly in I.V.

The foot patrol admitted there would be obstacles to enforcing the law. The major difficulty as seen by Officer Dan Hilker of the foot patrol would be the "implied consent" clause of the vehicle code, which is what allows for a sobriety test.

"When a driver receives his driver's license he signs a consent form which states that, if requested, the driver must submit to either a blood, urine, or breath test in order to determine the alcohol level of his blood," Hilker contended. "Failure to comply can result in the automatic suspension of driving privileges for six months, and the sobriety test is the primary source of conviction for drunken offenders."

The problem with convicting bike riders is that they do not need a driver's license and therefore will not necessarily have to submit to the testing. The police can only use a subjective test, but that kind of testing will only hold up in court for a charge of public intoxication.

"There's a large problem of drunk bike riders in I.V.," Hilker admitted, "but I don't see how the new law will be enforced."

Because the law was just passed, it will not go into effect until January, 1983. Both the Sheriff's Department and the CHP are still unsure about exact measures they will take to enforce it.

Cox Working On Commitments ...

(Continued from front page) program between Cox and local educational institutions. He has UCSB, Santa Barbara City College, and the Brooks Institute as possible sources of interns.

"I know that there are a lot of communications majors at UCSB who never have had a chance to get hands-on experience and would jump

at the opportunity," he said. "On our part, we'd like to have a trained group of interns to assist not only in the public access programming, but also in the local programming that Cox originates and on some of the freelance programming that Cox contracts to do."

McNally also views the

internship program as a way to greatly expand Cox's local programming.

"We've been criticized in the past for a lack of local programming, but most people don't realize that it takes an average of three days to produce a half hour program," he said.

In order to accommodate the expected demand for public use of the Cox facilities, the company has leased a building across from its De La Vina offices and is converting it into a self-contained television studio. This studio will be dedicated solely to the production of public access programming. The interior is just past the drywall stage and Barkin expects it to be finished

some time in February. He is more worried right now about delivery of the equipment ordered for the new facility. If all goes according to plan, the first training class will start about the beginning of March.

In addition to the new studio, Cox is expecting delivery of a state of the art mobile unit in June. The mobile unit will contain a complete mini-studio with control and editing facilities so that multiple camera productions can be shot and edited in the field. The van will be used for both McNally's in-house productions and Barkin's public access programming.

Events Honor Black History

Black History Week continues through Sat., Feb. 6, featuring speakers, a movie and play on the theme "Perseverance through Unity."

Events scheduled for the rest of the week include:

- a lecture by Ron Wilkin on "Senegal, guinea, and Liberia: Today and Yesterday," to be given today at noon in UCen Pavilion C;
- "Ladies in Waiting," a play to be performed tonight by the Shades of Black from U.C. Riverside, with performances beginning at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall;
- a discussion with black professionals from UCSB on "Black Identity and Alienation," to be held Thursday in UCen 2292 from noon to 1:30 p.m.;
- the movie *The Wiz* shown tomorrow night at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in Chem 1179;
- singer Reuben Khatib performing in UCen Pavilion A, B, and C at 8 p.m. Friday (admission, \$3);
- dance in the UCen Catalyst on Sat. from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is \$3 at the door, \$2 in advance.

Black History Week is part of Black History Month, an effort at educating people about the different aspects of black culture. Black History Week is sponsored by the Black Students Union, the Center for Black Studies, the Black Component of EOP, the Black Studies Department and the Associated Students.

For more information, contact Greg Howard at 968-2326 or Lucy Denny at 685-4996.

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PET Examination

Noon to 2 pm Exams \$8.00

Feb. 6	University Plaza
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Feb. 20	Goleta Valley News
Goleta	6464 Hollister Ave.
Feb. 27	Imperial Savings
S.B.	3868 State St.

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APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Anyone who is thinking about becoming an applicant is urged to attend one of the following Information Sessions:

SAN NICOLAS LOUNGE

Wednesday, Feb. 3 — 4:00 p.m.

We want to take this opportunity to present information about the responsibilities of a Head Resident, to describe the selection process, and to respond to any questions. It is our expectation that a person would be better prepared to become an applicant after participation in one of these meetings.

Application material may be obtained in the campus dean of Student Residents Office, TB 335, Monday - Friday, 8-12 and 1-5 pm.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

Help! I lost my Green Jan Sport Backpack w/ a new James Herriot book inside, "And God Made Them All." If found Please Contact Me at 685-5872 or my work No. 961-3549 Thanks.

Lost: Gold School ring. Initials M.B. sentimental value. Reward. Call 967-8461.

Lost: Silver school ring on Thurs 1/21. Initials A. N. Call 685-8647, Reward.

Special Notices

Attention UCSB: Back by popular demand Cathy will autograph her books & T-shirts for you or your Valentine Mon. Feb. 8th 2-4:30 pm. at the UCSB bookstore.

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

Phi Sig Little Sisters: Phi Sigs do it with class! So sit back and relax-This is your week!!!

Prof. Ninian Smart, Religious Studies will be the Preacher at a Service of Prayer for Christian Unity, St. Michael's Church, on Picasso, Sunday, Feb. 7, 7:00 pm. Sponsored by the Christian Campus Ministries of URC. Everyone is warmly invited.

SB YMCA is offering a certified, advanced lifesaving class M & W 7-9:30 pm Feb 15-Mar 17 Call 687-7727 for more info.

SUNDAY, FEB. 7
WATCH ULTIMATE FRISBEE against SLO, Ventura, & others hosted by your home teams, the Seawolves and Condors. Rob Gym field and/or Storke Field.

Send someone special
An ADPI carnation for **VALENTINE'S DAY!** on sale at the UCEN and the library, February 2-9.

Share in an exciting Jewish-Christian Dialog Friday, Feb. 5, 8:00 pm. at URC, Camino Pescadero at El Greco. Topic: Jesus Through Jewish and Christian Eyes. Speakers will be UCSB Professors Richard Hecht and Abraham Friesen. Audience participation welcomed!



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

We care and we listen. The Professional Pastoral Counselors of the URC in Isla Vista welcome your visit. Call 968-1555 for appointment.

You need someone older and wiser-Come up to CAB 3rd floor UCen and Volunteer to Adopt-A-Grandparent-Ask for Dave 961-4296.

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ISRAELI DANCING presented by UCSB Hiller with Peter Richman. Instruction from 7:30-8:15 General Dancing until 10:00 Come Join In The Fun! 50 cents URC 777 Camino Pescadero 968-1555.

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

DEAR KYLE,

Today should be the funnest day, So let's get naked & play! I hope your birthday breakfast was grand, & I hope we get the band. Your sweater will be done soon, Maybe just in time for June. Will we take our summer ride east? Or maybe a weekend trip at least. I want you to have the best '82, And I'd like to be a part thru & thru.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Personals

ULTIMATE FRISBEE. Practice Wed. at 3:00. Meeting for all interested in playing with Seawolves. 6:00 Wed. at the Pub.

Dear Diane, Liz, Sue: It's a wonderful family, glad you are all a part of it. Love always, your little & big bro, Rick.

Dearest Janice and Julie: to the best big and little sisters one could ask for. Love you Both, Ernie

Happy 10 months! Or is it 10 years? This must be love, Bill (not Bill Daddy). Here's to 10 more, and to 20 more Teddy Bears, and to 30,000 little hearts, Love Pebbles.

Mr M. Burke
At any rate...
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PRETENDERS: Tickets - Free to 2 bewitching gentlewomen. Offered by 2 animated, artistic, athletic, aimable college men. Drinks afterward? No strings. Brian & Tom 966-6408 or 963-3948.

Stew: Wow who gave you charm? Thank you for my daisies they made my day-Sue.

Tamara in Env. Studies. Please Call Bob 968-9417.

To Sara, Denise, Mary, & Kim: Thanks for Sat. Night. You made Pasadena even hotter! Here's to Champagne, blind dates & red Fiats. Where's Ed M.? Still want to get pinned? Love from the Madmen of KA. Congrats Lisa & Bill.!

CONGRADULATIONS
Tom R. A. Good Luck as
Tower Manager
F.T. 1 North

Happy Birthday Babe. Hope your year is filed w/life, love, and laughter (especially from me.) Love, "Sunshine."

My Little Kappa: Thanks for a awesome time at your winter formal. More to come, Luv MWO.

Business Personals

Expose yourself to fun! With a male or female stripper. A beautiful professional dancer is 'Sure To Make Your Party Hot!! Valentine's Day is coming up soon. STRIP-"OH"-GRAMS 966-0161.

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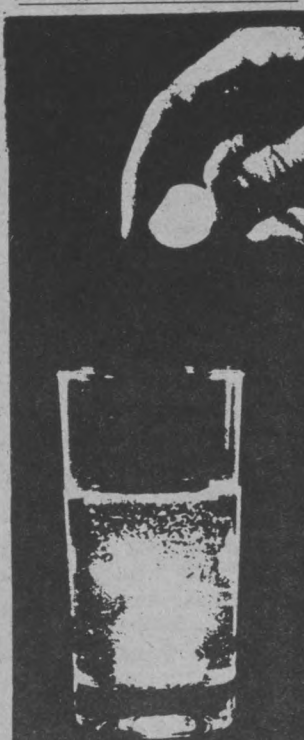
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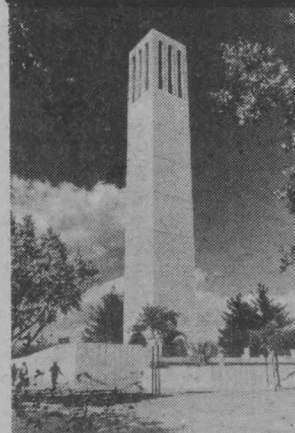
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Engineering...

(Continued from front page) make the teaching profession more attractive to engineering graduates. "This (the new salary scale) will certainly make us a little more competitive with the private sector," Larson said.

Myers, however, feels the salary scale will help the university meet the salary

offers of industry, thus making UCSB more competitive in the job market.

Larson said faculty members in other departments on campus may be unhappy with the separate salary scale for engineering, but, he added, "I think that everyone recognizes that it's reasonable." Harvey Molotch,

professor of sociology, said he feels the change is reflective of what he describes as a "trend" in which the university is placing more emphasis on maintaining higher levels of education in specific majors, such as medicine, law, business and engineering.

"What's happening is that the system is cutting loose" professors who teach in other areas because of "the low market for services."

State Budget Proposed...

(Continued from front page) tatively proposed cutback of 200 students at Berkeley and 375 students at UCLA, which each enroll approximately twice as many as UCSB's total of 15,000 students.

Ultimately, the decision to make official the state budget depends on the California State Legislature after deliberations in the spring. When and where to make cutbacks regarding graduate enrollment will then be determined by the Graduate Affairs, and the Council of Graduate Deans.

These systemwide groups are currently engaged in the lengthy process of determining which departments have made an efficient level of cuts. Also being assessed is where to absorb the expected decrease of funding

proposed by Brown.

Though lower than originally proposed, Brown's budget still requires approval by the legislature. Huttenback commented he felt it "almost inevitable" that the proposed 2.5 percent cutback would increase to the initially estimated 5 percent in view of current and future state revenue.

U.C. Assistant Vice

President William Baker stated that the university board has asked the U.C. campus administrators to identify those programs which could more appropriately be cut.

After approximately two months of consultations with all the U.C. chancellors, systemwide administration will begin to make proposals for cuts.

Quilts Exhibited at Women's Center

The UCSB Women's Center Art Gallery is sponsoring a Quilt Exhibit Feb. 1 through 12. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In conjunction with the Quilt Exhibit, a film, *Quilts in Women's Lives*, will be shown Thursday, Feb. 4, 12:00 to 12:45 p.m. at the Women's Center. This award-winning film will feature the work of seven traditional quiltmakers, focusing on the inspirations and challenges of this art form. This film is co-sponsored by the UCSB College of Creative Studies.



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chal·lenge: /'chal-ənj/ *vb.* an invitation to compete.

ca·reer: /ke-'ri()r/ *n.* a profession for which one trains and which is undertaken as a permanent calling.

sys·tems: /'sis-təms/ *n.* a regularly interacting or interdependent group of items forming a unified whole.

ra·dar: /'rā-dar/ *n.* a radio device or system for locating an object by means of ultrahigh-frequency radio waves reflected from the object.

ITT Gil·fil·lan: /'i-te-te gil-'fil-ən/ *n.* 1. A company offering radar systems career challenge. 2. The definitive name in the foregoing. SEE REWARDS, SATISFACTION.

On Campus Interviews February 12, 1982

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Nina Somerville Shows Her Swimming Versatility

By TRACY ALFORD
Nexus Staff Writer

Nina Somerville, a 19 year old freshman from Concord, has been one of the bright stars on UCSB's women's swim team this year. She's a versatile athlete to say the least, being a sprinter in the butterfly, backstroke and freestyle events. She has won the 50 butterfly many times already this season, and recorded a lifetime best in the 200 butterfly a few weeks ago against UCLA. Somerville started

swimming when she was 12. That summer, she got involved with the city recreation department swimming program, enjoyed it, and decided to stick with it. Soon after taking up the sport, she started

swimming for the Concord Pleasant Hill Swim Team. Somerville swam competitively in high school, but the competition wasn't that stiff. "There was a lot more competition in the swim clubs," Somerville commented. "You knew you were swimming against people who wanted to win and who were serious about swimming."

Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

Swimming is very much a demanding sport, both (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

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intramurals

Fitness Incentives

Don't Hibernate — Participate

Winter hibernation is good for bears but look at what kind of shape they're in by spring? Winter is a tough time to get out and exercise, but staying in shape will make school, work, and life go a little easier. Sometimes it's hard to motivate yourself to exercise, so Intramural sports is trying to help. The Fitness Incentive Program runs from February 1 to March 3. During this time, joggers sign up to

run 100 miles. That's about 3.5 miles per day if you run seven days a week. Bike riders sign up to ride 500 miles, swimmers swim 30 miles and wheelchair participants wheel 50 miles. Sign ups are continuing in the IM office for these programs. There is a \$5 entry fee at the time of sign up. Anyone completing the month-long program, achieving the designated number of miles, will receive a T-

shirt for their participation and achievement. Other individual ways to keep in shape this quarter include signing up for the Tennis and Badminton ladders. The ladders work on a challenge basis with lower participants challenging their way to the top of the ladder. Sign up sheets and phone number lists are in the Intramural office.



Weekend soccer tournament champs, the Mud Hens defeated the Yackity Yackers 2-0 in the finals.

IM Notes

Sign up now in the IM office for this weekend's 2x2 Coed Basketball Tournament. Sign ups continue until noon tomorrow. Call 962-3253 for more information. Sign ups begin next Monday for the coed 6x6 Volleyball Tournament scheduled for February 20 in the Events Center. The winners of this tournament will go to this year's All-Cal Intramural Sports Festival at U.C. Santa Cruz. To be eligible for All-Cal the team must be comprised of only students who have never played intercollegiate volleyball and have never been to an All-Cal tournament. Apply now for the position of Intramural Publicity Director. Duties include writing newspaper articles, contributing to the quarterly Leisure Review, photography and other publicity related activities.

Non-work study students are welcome to apply. The pay is \$4.71 hr. with flexible hours. If you are an interested freshman or sophomore, contact Paul Lee at 961-3253 in the IM office.

Weekend tournament soccer winners can pick up their team pictures in the IM office now. It's never too early to start thinking about next quarter's IM sports. The spring schedule will include Men/Women Volleyball, Men/Women 3x3 Basketball, Men/Women and Coed Ultimate Frisbee, Men/Women and Coed Floor Hockey and Men/Women Softball, and Coed Innertube Water Polo. Sign ups begin during dead week in the IM office located in trailer No. 304 next to Rob Gym.



I.M. OFFICE WARNS: Hit a player, out for the season.

This page was prepared by the Intramural Department. Special thanks to the Pacific Beverage Company for sponsoring this page.

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Keeping Track Of Pauley Track

By Ron Dicker
Nexus Sports Editor

With the UCSB track team's opener only 18 days away and no track to train on, setting the Gauchos' training back two weeks, one would think that head track coach Tom Lionvale would be upset. To the contrary, Lionvale is the most grateful person on this campus right now because many parts of the track are in the process of being resurfaced. For now, the third year coach will gladly cope with the inconvenience.

"I'm extremely grateful for the repair work," Lionvale said. "The work done now will enhance the marvelous

Lacrossers Win

The UCSB lacrosse team won the UCLA Lacrosse Tournament, beating Ombac, 6-3, and San Diguideo, 7-5, in consecutive rounds. Bryan Tunney led the Gauchos' scoring in the tournament and Chris Harkins provided solid defense in the goal.

The Gauchos will entertain USC this Saturday and Cal Poly SLO on Sunday. Both games are at 1:00 p.m. on the Rob Gym field.

Nina Somerville

(Continued from pg.10)

physically and emotionally. Somerville works out in the morning and afternoon five days a week, and averages five hours during each session. She also does Nautilus every other morning, along with mini-gym training every afternoon.

Obviously, swimming requires a lot of dedication, and when asked what motivates her to devote so much time to the sport, Somerville answered, "I like attaining goals, and I enjoy working towards them. I also enjoy swimming very much and being on the team is a lot of fun."

Considering that Somerville likes setting goals for herself, it's only fitting that one of her immediate goals is to make the NCAA Nationals. Right now she's setting her sights on making national standards in the 100 butterfly and freestyle. Though she usually swims the 50's too, the 100 yard events are her favorite. Lately, she's been swimming very well in the butterfly and is getting closer and closer to national standards.

For this time of the season, she feels she's progressing right along schedule. Another factor in her favor is that she has prior experience in competition at a national level, having made the U.S. Nationals last year in the 50 free, 100 free, and the relay events.

Along with being a very talented swimmer, Somerville has a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit. With a smile that won't quit, she can't help but be an inspiration to her teammates and the people she meets.

There are many reasons why she enjoys swimming, but the sense of self-fulfillment may be the most important one. "Swimming is hard work, but its worth it in the end. On a day-to-day basis, I can see how I'm improving. Naturally, swimming faster times is an incentive to try even harder." She also enjoys the traveling aspect of being on the team. "I get to meet a lot of different people, and that's always fun," she said.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about Somerville is her philosophy toward swimming. She was hard-pressed for an answer when asked what her most satisfying experience was as a competitive swimmer. "I can't say I'm satisfied right now. If I were, it would be time to quit and pick up another sport."

Fortunately for the Gauchos, Somerville plans on swimming through her entire collegiate career. And in the meantime, her competitors had better take notice. Nina Somerville is a gifted and goal-oriented swimmer, and she won't settle for second place.

facility that we have here."

Until its renovation, lanes seven and eight at Pauley Track have been a wasteland for competitors who, instead of battling competitors, must battle the elements: assorted bumps, a curious slant, and weeds. Whenever the Gauchos host a meet, Lionvale had requested that opposing runners bring their hiking gear to complete their jaunt around the Chevron 440 track.

Other refurbishments include the dressing up of field event runways and the 100 meter straight. The material used will be the original three quarters of an inch Chevron 440 topped with a red layer that enhances traction and the overall appearance of the oval.

The track team will continue to work out where they can: on various lawns around campus, a local high school with an atrocious asphalt track on which one's knees don't have a fighting chance, and the old dirt straight at the track.

"Hell, the inconvenience is more than worth it," Lionvale reiterated. "We'll suffer a little bit, but no big deal."



JC transfer Steve French throws the first pitch of the 1982 season for the Gauchos. The Gauchos won the opener on Monday, 9-1 over St. Mary's.

NEXUS/Greg Harris

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Brush Clearing

(Continued from pg.3)
needless violation of anyone's rights and the brush shouldn't provide a refuge for anyone that wants to ruin the good times of people who use that area." Wallace called for "a compromise between safety and preserving the scenery."

Stringer proposes marking the underbrush to be cleared with ribbons, so only the necessary vegetation would

Angelou

(Continued from pg.3)
"ashamed of appalling ignorance. It is pitiful that an American non-black can consider herself or himself educated and not know George Moses Horton, a black man poet writing in 1850." Horton wrote commissioned love poems for male students in his town to earn a living.

"If we are to make this country more than it is today, which is (not) yet these United States, we would have to look at that literature," Angelou continued. "Only equals make friends."

Because "poetry is apt to be magical, mystical, spiritual..." Angelou discussed love and erotica through black American poetry, mostly her own. In an attempt to dispell myths, Angelou opened the evening with a touch of sardonic humor, "They would have you believe that white people make love and black people just have sex," then commenced with a series of dramatic excerpts from works dealing with self-worth, romance, pain and grief, self-love, and men.

"The lady I love is chocolate to the bone, and every time she shakes, the skinny woman loses her home," Angelou recited from a 19th century work.

Dedicating one poem entitled "Phenomenal Woman" to all women, even Vogue models, Angelou, who considers herself to be both a humanist and a feminist, prefaced, "I accept your phenomenal nature, gentlemen, but you'll have to write your own poem," and later added, "If men were not phenomenal, we'd be on our way out."

A woman of creativity and many talents — poet, author of five best-sellers, composer, teacher — Maya Angelou has, upon occasion, been heaped with "lazy-minded" generalizations, yet she remains "angry with oppression." She advised, however, that one must be "careful not to be bitter. Bitterness, I believe, is like cancer, it eats upon the host."

In her closing remarks, Angelou summed up her philosophy of life: people must survive, but beyond that, they must thrive — thrive with passion, compassion, humor and style.

be removed. The cost of the project would not be borne by the students. Since the brush constitutes a fire hazard, the Santa Barbara Fire Department would finance the project. Stringer hopes the clearing can begin sometime in early April.

Crime prevention education was another topic addressed by the committee. Joan Mortell, head of the Community Housing Office, has been working with Learning Resources to produce video tapes on preventative measures in dealing with crime to be

shown on monitors around campus.

"Education has been a very high priority this year," Mortell said, adding that they hope to implement a new summer program — informing parents about the actual crime around the campus community. "We don't want to scare them, we just want to let them know the realities of what actually exists."

Cherie Gurse, Rape Prevention and Education Coordinator, discussed the efforts to inform the community about the dangers of being out at night and encourage the use of the campus escort service.

Gurse commended Delta Tau Delta fraternity for their help with the Women's Center and going door-to-door in Isla Vista to inform students about the different rape prevention programs.

The issue of the general disrepair of the CSO phones was also discussed. Commander John MacPherson of the Campus Police Department said the phone situation is now acceptable, and that about 98 percent of the phones are usable. He explained that the system is old and breaks down often, adding that the Facilities Management Department has been slow in responding to service requests.

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