



IN SHIP SHAPE — One of the UCSB Crew Team's racing shells stands ready for action during this past weekend's competition at Lake Cachuma.

Photo by Eric Woodbury

New Forces Mount to Stop UCSB Building Projects

By Tom Bolton

Forces opposing present UCSB building programs are mounting another attempt to block construction of the planned UCen II and Events Facility, based primarily upon effects the facilities would allegedly have on housing availability for low-to-moderate income Isla Vista residents.

In a suit filed in Santa Barbara Superior Court yesterday morning, I.V. Planning Director Larry Kimmett is charging that the University is in violation of the State Coastal Act, and is asking that permits granted by the Coastal Commission for the projects be recinded. The initial hearing is scheduled for April 28.

Controversy in the case is centered around the University's approach to planning, especially with regards to the University's Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) and Environmental Impact Report (EIR).

According to Cris Gautschi, Kimmett's attorney in the matter, "the purpose (of the suit) is to send back permits for UCen

II and the Events Facility to the Coastal Commission to be considered in light of the LRDP and its environmental impact, which discloses significant environmental effects on a sensitive coastal environmental area."

Supporting Kimmett in his attempt to stop the projects is Students Against Wasteful Spending (SAWS), a student organization spearheaded by Corey Dubin. Dubin reported that SAWS will coordinate student involvement in stopping the projects and will "try to stir student support in the matter."

In its proposed LRDP, the University has indicated an enrollment ceiling of 15,000.

Kimmett is charging that if this ceiling were reached, a burden would be placed on an already tight housing situation in I.V.

Under its current policy, the University is only responsible for providing housing for 25 percent of its students. Thus, according to Dubin, if the enrollment ceiling were reached, higher-income students would out-bid low and moderate income residents for available housing and would force "approximately 700 low and moderate income people out of housing, in direct violation of the State Coastal Act."

"We feel the University has

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Planning Keeps Reg Fee Hike At UCSB to Minimum of \$16

By Marla Sherman

Effective Fall, 1977, Registration Fees at all nine campuses of the University of California will be increased from \$100 per quarter to \$116 per quarter. The Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco campuses have requested, and each has been granted, additional increases above the \$16.

According to Paul Smith, Principal Budget Analyst at UCSB, income and expenses are projected over a five year period. Once income has been projected, a budget is drawn up, during the first year of the period, which does not incorporate all the money expected in income. This surplus which is created is used to offset any deficit that may occur at the end of the five year period.

It is hoped that the surplus created at the beginning of the

period will be sufficient to satisfy any deficit. If this happens, then there would be no need for an additional fee increase. "It is our goal to minimize additional fee increases as long as projects are not unduly impinged upon," Smith remarked.

Smith further explained that the UCSB campus is one of the most financially well off. "As a campus we have a lot to be thankful for in the way of Reg Fee expenses," Smith said.

Reg Fee allocations are proposed by the Registration Fee Advisory Committee. The committee is comprised of eight students, including a student chairperson, two staff members, and two faculty members. In addition, the committee is advised by Dick Jensen, Director of Planning Analysis and Budget and also by two Budget Officers,

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Proposed Bill Would Extend Bargaining Rights to Colleges

By Matt Bosio

Legislation has recently been introduced that would extend collective bargaining rights to employees of the University of California (UC) and the California State University and College (CSUC) systems. Today, it awaits its first review, which is slated for May 3.

The bill is sponsored by Assemblyman Howard L. Berman (D-Beverly Hills), and in essence, it provides for wide range bargaining involving wages, hours, working conditions and other terms of employment.

"I firmly believe," said Berman, "that shared responsibility by the employer and employees, through their exclusive representative, is the most productive and equitable way to determine issues of mutual concern. I think it is far superior for all concerned that matters such as working conditions, grievance procedures and so on be resolved by the employees and employers themselves rather than having to seek legislative action as is the case now," he added.

The case is presently before the Assembly's Public Employees and Retirement Committee. From there, it moves to the Ways and Means Committee for a fiscal review, and according to Barbara Moore, an aid to Berman, it should go through without

problems.

"It stands a good chance," she said, "because it is a limited bill that will put all UC and CSUC employees under the same board (Educational Employment Relations Board) and not have to create a new board." The Educational Employment Relations Board, providing for collective bargaining for grades K through 14, will also administer this act.

All employees, except

confidential and managerial employees, of the UC and CSUC systems are covered under the collective bargaining bill. They have the option to join employee organizations for the purposes of bargaining.

Dr. Art Bierman, President of the United Professors of California, praised the Berman bill. "Collective bargaining rights for CSUC and UC faculty are overdue," Bierman said. "They

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Legislators to Scrutinize UC Research, Consider \$56 Million Funding Request

By Hugh McIntosh
Sacramento Correspondent

To some legislators here the terms "University research" conjures up visions of Frankenstein-like scientists and fuming laboratories in which they secretly create mutant life forms out of DNA and build laser powered death rays, all on taxpayers money.

To others, the University research is a sweetheart relationship between professors and industrialists. The former can ignore their tedious students while inventing exciting new labor-saving profit making machines for the latter, all on taxpayer's money.

This week UC officials will try to exercise these visions during state budget hearings on the University's request for \$56,000,000 of the taxpayer's money for research. Except for an inflation allowance, the University is asking for the same amount it received this year.

"There is certainly no secrecy about the kind of research we do," said UC Academic Vice President Donald Swain. The research projects and their results are all open to the public.

Yet it is difficult to find out how much money goes to each project. Swain said budget requests are not broken down on a project by project basis. Because of the continuously changing research priorities

of the University.

"We need this flexibility to do what (research) we think is needed," he said.

James Kendrick, UC Vice President of Agricultural Sciences, denied there is a sweetheart relationship between the University and industry. He said that essentially the University does not do any research for industry with non-industry money.

"People feel the University is a clinic for the agriculture industry," said Kendrick, whose department receives about half of the research money. "They think we sit here and wait for some problem to be identified (by industry), and then jump in."

Kendrick said agricultural problems are usually identified when farmers or people from the more than 50 UC agricultural extensions notify his department of them. The problems are investigated, and experiments might be conducted, he said.

The mechanical tomato harvester, introduced in 1954, is often cited as an example of the allegedly free research performed by the

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

HEADLINERS

A SECOND SOVIET FISHING VESSEL has been seized by the Coast Guard for violating the U.S. 200-mile fishing limit. The first fishing ship, seized Saturday arrived in Boston Harbor yesterday.

A NATIONWIDE BOYCOTT OF COORS BEER is being suggested by striking employees of the Coors Brewery in Golden, Colorado. Adolph Coors, President of the brewery has threatened to start hiring replacements for striking employees if they don't return to work. About 1,500 Coors employees walked out last Tuesday in a dispute over a new contract that Coors put into effect despite union rejection.

GULF OIL COMPANY HAS BEEN FINED \$1,125 after pleading "no contest to charges of delivering less gasoline than stated at a service station in Chatsworth. The charges filed by City Attorney Bert Pines included eight counts of failing to maintain accepted tolerance rates in gas pumps and one count of failing to keep the pumps in proper condition while they were used to dispense gasoline.

FRANCE HAS SENT 11 CARGO PLANES to transport supplies for Moroccan troops aiding the Zaire government in its war with invaders based in Angola. The invaders have taken control of several areas in the southern part of Zaire. At the same time the President of Sudan is quoted as saying that his country has offered Zaire any help it needs in repelling the invading forces.

LEFTIST TERRORIST-SUSPECTS SHOT AND KILLED an Argentine executive early today. Sources say the executive worked for a local company operating under license from General Motors. Shortly after the killing, anonymous callers told Buenos Aires newspapers that the left-wing Mononers Urban Guerrilla Organization was responsible.

FOURTEEN PEOPLE HAVE BEEN ARRESTED following a sniping incident in Lynwood, California. Police say all those arrested, including several juveniles, belong to a local youth gang. The youth apparently were lying in wait for a rival gang. Police say two officers were patrolling the area Sunday in an unmarked car when their windshield was shattered by the sniper's bullet. Neither officer was injured.

THE SOVIET NEWS AGENCY "TASS" called a prediction by U.S. Arms Control Negotiator Paul Warnke "attempted blackmail." Warnke had said that, in the U.S.-Soviet arms talks do not succeed, the arms race could become more intense.

- Drew Robbins

Constitution, Neuterization Among A.S. Ballot Measures

By Becky Morrow

A new A.S. Constitution and a "neuterization" proposal will be two of five measures facing students on the A.S. General Election ballot. The election will be held on April 19 and 20.

At last Wednesday's Leg Council meeting, Executive Vice-President Paul Pooley asked that the proposed new constitution be placed on the ballot. Since the final draft of the new constitution is not complete, it was proposed that a six member committee review the completed draft when it is available. Members of the committee include Internal President Tracey St. Johns, External President Calude Ruibal, Administrative Vice-President Rich Perrigo, Pooley and Repls. Dallas Reily and Ann Davis.

Pooley believes that the approval of the committee rather than the whole Council was "not constitutionally invalid."

He further explained that "if unanimous consent is not rendered (from the committee), the constitution will go to the full Council." Pooley was doubtful that across the board approval on the six-member committee would occur.

The Elections Committee set last Wednesday, April 6, as the final day for Leg Council approval of constitutional amendments, plebescites, and measures for the ballot.

A personnel committee, composed of A.S. students and staff, to hear student grievances against any hired staff

employees is another suggested change.

Although certain powers are implied, the Executive Vice-President feels it is advantageous to clearly stipulate them within the constitution. Thus, he would like to see A.S.'s

(Please turn to p.5, col.3)

Goleta Water Board Gives OK To Raytheon Expansion Project

By Jeff Loux

The longstanding water moratorium in the Goleta Valley was bypassed Thursday night when the Goleta Water Board (GWB) granted Raytheon Industries final water rights for their recently proposed warehouse development.

Although GWB chairperson Linda Phillips said that "if water use doesn't go down we may be rationing within a month," the Board justified its approval of the Raytheon plan by pointing to the firm's conscientious water conservation efforts in the past.

The original Raytheon permit provided for 61.7 acre feet of water, but since that time the firm has cut their water consumption two-thirds by using

stringent conservation techniques and by cutting back on their work force. The new warehouse development will still keep Raytheon well below the 61.7 acre foot allotment.

Raytheon was required to file an Environmental Impact Report with the county, as well as to obtain both a land use and zoning permit. Raytheon has received the land use permit, and a company spokesperson expressed confidence that the zoning rights will also be granted.

Larry Kimmett, Isla Vista Planning Director, was opposed to the Board's granting of water rights until all land use and zoning permits have been decided upon. Kimmett was concerned

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DAILY NEXUS

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KIOSK

TODAY

HRC: Group leadership training group starts today at 4:30 p.m., at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite H.

WOMEN'S STUDIES TASK FORCE: Those interested in working on a proposal for a Women's Studies at UCSB are invited to an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 6559 Sabado Tarde, No. D.

KCSB-FM: On Tuesday night from 9 p.m. to midnight, there will be an evening of McCoy Tyner. Join me, John Pereyra, for three hours of McCoy's music ranging from the early recordings with John Coltrane to present.

HILLEL: A documentary film on the Black Jews of Ethiopia, the Falashas, will be shown in UCen 2292 at 7 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY DEPT: Lecture by Juliet Mitchell, noted British scholar and feminist on Charlotte Bronte's Jane Eyre at 2:30 p.m. in Chem 1179.

SUNRAE: Organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284. Everyone interested in lobbying for solar energy is welcome.

DRAMATIC ARTS: Auditions for undergraduate - directed one-acts from 7-10 p.m. in the Old Little Theatre, Bldg. 494.

GAUCHO SERVICES: Needed - tour guides. Come to our organizational meeting in UCen 2294 at 1 p.m. For info call Jeanette at 961-2485.

HILLEL: Yiddish class with Adina, 6:30 p.m. at the URC.

IRO: Free film, "To the People of the World," on Chile, plus lecture by Manuel Moreno at 7:30 p.m. in NH 1006. A noon lecture, "U.S. International Policy Under Carter," by Doug Dowd will be given in UCen 1128A.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Meeting - all welcome, noon in UCen 2272.

COMMUNITY TEACHING CENTER: Public lecture, "The Human Aura," a series of studies with slides will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Chem 1171, free.

GSA: Council meeting, election of officers, 7 p.m. in SH 1432.

RHA: Art Show Opening Reception for artists and friends, dorm residents and the interested public, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Art work will be on display and open during meals through Friday in the Chancellor's dining room, De La Guerra.

TOMORROW

HRC: Spring groups start at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite H. Dance group, 4-6 p.m.; Yoga group, 3:30-6 p.m.; Zen Meditation group, 6-7 p.m.

I.V. CLINIC: Courses and groups offered by the I.V. Clinic; call Laurie Johnson at 968-3943 to register. Pre-Orgasmic Women's Group, 4-5:30 p.m. for women who will work toward becoming orgasmic and being comfortable with their individual sexuality. Fee is \$20. Men's Sexuality, 7:30-9:30 p.m. will cover sexuality and

sexual behavior. Fee is \$10. Plants and Gardens, 6:30-7:30 p.m. will cover house plant care, propagation, and pest control. Fee is \$10. Weight Loss for Health and Happiness, 1-2:30 p.m. This support group will include behavioral contracting, sharing problems, and weekly weight checks. Fee is \$10. Our Bodies/Ourselves, 7:30-9:30 p.m. will include vaginal disease, self-help, female reproductive physiology and sexuality. Fee is \$10.

A.S. CANDIDATES FORUM: Candidates for Executive Offices will appear on the UCen lawn from 12-1 p.m. Wednesday; Candidates for Off-Campus Reps will appear Thursday; and all candidates will appear on the UCen lawn from 12-1 p.m. on Friday.

WOMEN'S CENTER: First session of study group on Susan Brownmiller's "Against Our Will: Men, Women, and Rape," open to men and women. This week we will discuss "Mass Psychology of Rape: An Introduction," and "In the Beginning was the Law." Discussion led by Pat Murphy, noon at the Women's Center.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Joan Abramson, author of "The Invisible Woman: Discrimination in the Academic Field," will speak on "Old Boys, New Women: Academic Discrimination," at 3 p.m. in SH 1432. Reception following lecture 4:30-6 p.m. at the Women's Center.

SIMS: Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program, 1 & 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

CDL: Meeting. We will be formulating new policies and fundraising ideas. All members should attend. 4 p.m. in SH 1119.

MOUNTAINEERING: There will be a discussion on the purpose of the UCSB Mountaineering Organization and on how their goals should be implemented. All with an opinion are invited. 7 p.m. in SH 1432.

PANHELIC ASSOC: Rush Orientation meeting - for those signed up or interested in signing up for sorority rush this spring, at 6:30 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

SOCIOLOGY DEPT: "Wuthering Heights," directed by William Wyler and starring Merle Oberon and Lawrence Olivier, 7 p.m. in Ellsn. 1920.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I.V. WOMEN'S CENTER: Women's dance and concert featuring "Flight." All women are welcomed, admission is \$1, and childcare will be provided. Friday, 8 p.m. at Das Institut.

UC STUDENT LOBBY: State and Federal tax forms and information regarding eligibility for the Renter's rebate are available at the Storke/Hollister and I.V. branches of the Bank of America, the Alternative in I.V., and at the Post Office, cashiers and student lobby offices in the UCen. Forms must be completed and postmarked no later than this Friday, April 15.

Raytheon Approval

(Continued from p.2)

that increased traffic problems might lead the county to delay the final permit. Despite Kimmet's arguments, the Board decided that their ruling had no connection with land use decisions.

The water permit was granted unanimously by the five board members, but not before a number of questions were raised. Board vice-president Allan Wyner suggested that it was not completely sound thinking to allow more water use simply on the grounds that Raytheon has remained well below their maximum water consumption. He suggested the possibility of lowering the 61.7 acre foot allotment to around 35 to 40 acre feet and then granting new water rights.

Concern was also expressed over the possible increase in population and "outside water use."

FREE LECTURE


Intellect and Pain

by Alan Sloan

personal representative of Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche, and teacher in residence at Los Angeles Dharmadhatu.

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APR. 16

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A.S. Ballot Measures: Are Changes Really Necessary

A Bad Start toward Reforms

De-sex the A.S. Constitution

The manner in which Leg Council rushed a proposed new constitution on the A.S. ballot is clearly an inappropriate way to begin reforms of the Associated Students organization.

A draft of the constitution was not complete in time to have the full text reviewed by Leg Council before its placement on the ballot. Leg Council, in less than infinite wisdom, decided to place the measure on the ballot anyway, subject to the approval of a six-person committee.

Leg Council members, as elected representatives, should desire input into the alterations of the A.S. constitution. Only with input from all vantage points can a document emerge in its finest form.

The requirement that the six-member committee must unanimously approve changes or the issue will go back to Leg Council, as a whole, is no justification for investing the committee with such exclusive power. It speaks of nothing less than the shirking of responsibility.

We question why such an important matter was left to the very last minute for Council's consideration.

Complete discussion of all the student elected officials should characterize the placement of such a measure on the A.S. election ballot.

We strongly urge students to approve the A.S. ballot measure that would change male-only terms in the existing constitution to language applying equally to males and females.

While it was once practice to refer exclusively to males, as they were the only ones who voted and made policy decisions, this is no longer true. The growing involvement of women in the political realm mandates a long-needed change.

The University should be a place that opens minds to the necessity of women as equals to men. And we, as students, should be the leaders in encouraging the acceptance and reality of such equality.

The Associated Students does not distinguish between men and women in any of its appointments and operations. Thus it seems incongruous that the document which mandates such actions still draws distinctions between the sexes.

The equal semantic coverage of men and women is but a small step. Yet it is one that reflects the increased participation and equalization of women in society.

We urge students to support this "equality" measure and bring the practices and documents of A.S. in tune with one another and with the conditions of the day.

EDITORIAL

VIEWPOINT

"Kleptomania multiplies. It is the inevitable product of a society in which covetousness is stimulated by all the ingenuity of highly paid specialists."

— Walter Rauschenbusch

DAILY NEXUS

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1977

PAGE 4

LETTERS

Going through the Motions for All but Quality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I must applaud the article "UC Berkeley Students, Faculty Members Denounce Quality of Undergraduate Education." This is without doubt the most incisively accurate and important article I have read in the Nexus.

As a graduate student and TA in the Psychology Department, I come into contact with three perspectives of education at UCSB; undergraduate, graduate, and faculty. The overall picture, so far as education is concerned, is depressing. However, since denouncing some institution usually causes those in control to become even more entrenched in their ways, I will say that I am concerned.

I am concerned, for example, when UCSB refuses to tenure educators of quality, while prolific researchers (determined by the number of publications and grants) can't be wedged out with a stick.

The Psychology Department just refused tenure for its most popular lecturer, who is an educator of quality in most everyone's opinion. The department also refused to hire an important researcher whose teaching skills have been, and are

being proven at graduate and undergraduate levels. At UCSB there are other examples. A popular organic chemistry professor, a popular English professor, and on (I have lost track). How many times does this occur in the whole UC system? How many educators of quality are left? From my perspective, damned few.

I am also concerned at what is important among the faculty. In addition to researching and publishing, power, politics, and manipulative abilities are all important. The political and manipulative maneuverings really do interfere with the educational process. Professors, who are after all scholars, should be above this. Especially professors of psychology, who really ought to know better.

I am further concerned about the faceless bureaucracy, which gives (research money and support) and which takes away (education). This amorphous mass of players conducts the business of acquiring and dispersing esoteric knowledge as though UC were a corporation (perhaps IBM or General Motors). Think for a moment about manipulating knowledge like a

retail commodity. The rules are pretty much the same.

I am concerned when "undergraduates", in the administrative/faculty view, translates into \$700,000,000 that the state gives UC a year. For perspective, that is the equivalent of seventy thousand salaries of \$10,000. "Graduates" translates into \$1500 a quarter for each one from some beneficent source (and that's only what I know about). And "education" translates into going through the motions just enough to get that money, and get back to research, or writing, or whatever. And one hell of a lot more money comes into UC just for research. I should, perhaps, note that in Psychology undergraduates are useful as experimental subjects and graduates are useful for

conducting experiments. Otherwise, students tend to get pretty much underfoot. So it goes.

I am concerned that undergraduates, and not a few graduates, feel various degrees of helplessness when faced with the evaluative abuses which are regularly dealt out. I refer, of course, to tests and grades. Sure — no one has thought of a better way, but why is it handled so poorly here? Do computer-scored tests really show whether you are capable of thinking about and learning something? Are you really well-educated if you can stand up to incredible pressure to perform and produce over extended lengths of time? I think not.

I am really concerned when the most creatively intelligent

people just want to get out, or to go elsewhere. I begin to wonder whether the UC finished product consists of human beings, who receive average or lower grades, and test-taking automations, who get A's.

I disagree with the article about UC Berkeley in that educational institutions traditionally beat students about the head and shoulders until the students learn what they are supposed to learn. It is education, but it isn't intellectual and creative freedom. So I don't want a return to traditional education. I might want education to keep an eye to the projectable future (for a change). But I damn well do want contemporary education for every one here Now.

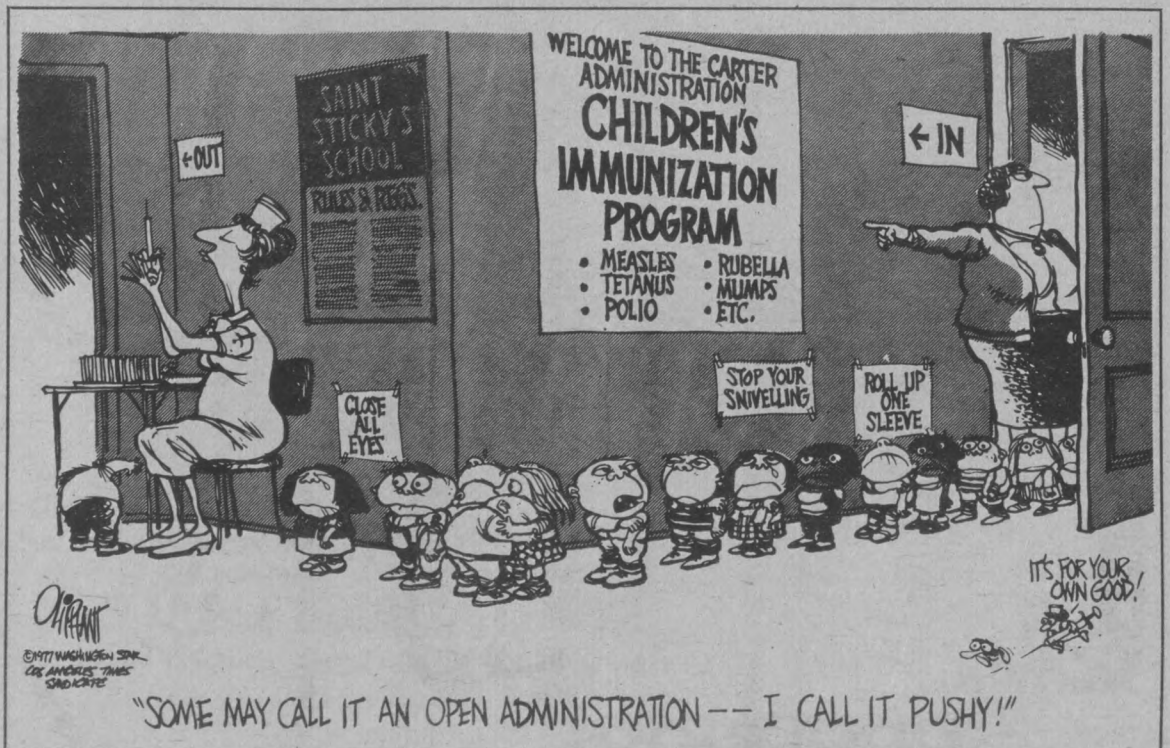
Peter James MacCracken
Graduate, Psychology Dept.

Address the Issues, Not the Emotions

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I always felt that the Palestinians had a just cause. But after reading the ASA's senseless attack on the morals of Ms. Benjamin (Nexus, 3/10/77) I am now sure that there cannot be anything just about their cause. If they were really right, they would be able to address the issues and defend their beliefs in a dignified way, and not have to lower themselves to such unreasonable, emotional writing.

Dominique Perez



Collective Bargaining

(Continued from p.1)

are the only teachers in California that don't have bargaining rights. Passage of Berman's bill will complete the bargaining picture for teachers in California and will restore equity," he added.

Sarah Molla, UC public relations spokesperson, disagreed with Bierman's statement.

"It's an exaggeration," she said, "because the teachers in the private sectors are not organized." Molla would not take a stand on the UC's position on the collective bargaining proposal, stating that, "We will have to review it further."

The only member of the UC Board of Regents who was available for comment, William K. Coblenz, also refused to make a statement. "I don't know the facts and am not prepared to

make a statement."

Support for the Berman bill throughout CSUC campuses appears to be overwhelming. The feeling is less enthusiastic among UC campuses. At UCSB, interest is minimal, according to Dr. Robert Michaelsen, President of the Academic Senate. "There has not been a lot of discussion at UCSB. There's been a certain amount of talk, but it has not been an issue," he said.

"The Academic Senate has not taken a stand on collective bargaining," he explained. "I am not speaking for the Academic Senate but rather as a somewhat informed individual."

"Some Academic Senate agencies," he said, "have expressed that collective bargaining be of this type which recognizes the shared governance role of faculty and the professional nature of the job."

In 1975, according to Berman, the basis for collective bargaining for employees in the California educational system was established. "I think," Berman stated, "it makes imminent sense to extend this principle to the UC and CSUC systems so that all employees of the public education system enjoy the same rights and responsibilities."

Auditions Tonight For One-Act Plays

Auditions are being held this week for a festival of one-act plays directed by undergraduate directors in the Department of Dramatic Art. Open auditions for all plays will continue tonight from 7-10 p.m. in the Old Little Theatre (Building 494), and each director will hold call backs Wednesday and Thursday night. The plays, by such authors as Megan Terry, Tom Stoppard, Lanford Wilson, Terrance McNally, and August Strindberg, are scheduled for production during the first week of June.

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DOONESBURY



Constitution, Neuterization

(Continued from p.2)

power as a Council of Inquiry clearly spelled out. "The Council of the Inquiry enables the Legislative Council to take testimony, ask for presentations from various campus units" on areas of student concern, Poley said. "It would further extend A.S. operations into student

services and academics."

According to Pooley, no where is stated in the constitution what the executive director is to the Council.

The "neuterization" proposal would change the male-only terms in the existing A.S. constitution to language

applying equally to males and females. Pooley believes that "it is self-evident that such distinctions are not appropriate" and stated that the constitution is incongruous with A.S. appointments and operations, where no distinctions are made between men and women.

ADULTS \$2.50 5:30-6:00 MONDAY THRU THURSDAY AT INDOOR THEATRES (EXCEPT ARLINGTON, RIVIERA)

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AIRPORT '77

(PG)

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IT COULD BE TOMORROW!
BLACK SUNDAY

(R)

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6050 Hollister - Goleta
967-9447

Faye Dunaway • William Holden
Winner of 4 Academy Awards!
NETWORK

(R)

RIVIERA
NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION
opposite El Encanto Motel
965-6188

A Film By Francois Truffaut
SMALL CHANGE

(PG)

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview - Goleta
964-4988

Winner of 3 Academy Awards!
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE!
ROCKY

(PG)

MAGIC LANTERN
TWIN THEATRES
968-3356

Winner of 4 Academy Awards (PG)

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

and in the next theatre - THE EAGLE HAS LANDED (PG)

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN
Hollister & Fairview
964-8377

Academy Award Winner - Best Song (Evergreen)

STREISAND - KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN

(R)

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
907 S. Kellogg
964-9400

FUN WITH DICK & JANE

ALSO
LAS VEGAS LADY (PG)

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
IN Goleta
964-9400

X-Rated Program - No One Under 18 Admitted

"DIRTY MIND OF YOUNG SALLY"
"WEEKEND LOVERS"
"LILA"

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Research Funding

(Continued from p.1)

University for the agriculture industry.

The idea for the harvester originated with some agricultural engineers at the University, Kendrick said. They were simply looking for ways to relieve the drudgery of farm labor, so they decided to develop a tomato picking machine.

Kendrick said the University did not view the development of the harvester as a way to help the agriculture industry deal with the unionization of farm workers, as has been charged.

UC President David Saxon explained University research in a much broader context. In a recent speech, Saxon said the University and society have a relationship through research that is supportive and beneficial to both of them.

"What our Universities and societies have is a partnership in the unending search for the better understanding of our universe and the greater well-being of its inhabitants," he said.

There is a ready market for applied research because it provides a solution to an immediate problem. It is profitable and therefore performed throughout society, especially in industry, he said.

"Basic research, on the other hand, seeks knowledge for the sake of understanding. It is not, in the short run, a profit making

business for industry, he said.

"The actual fact is that basic research ultimately turns out to be not only profitable, but crucial to our progress," Saxon said. Universities have been established by society to seek new knowledge even if its discovery serves no practical purpose.

Basic research provides the raw material from which applied research and technology must draw, he said. With these new materials society's problem solving ability would soon be limited to better application of existing knowledge.

Although basic research is necessary for the advancement of applied research, the converse is also true, he said. Technological developments have been indispensable to the search for new knowledge.

"It seems to me that the message for both the University and the broad society is clear," Saxon said. "We need each other if we are to broaden our understanding and to look for solutions to our problems."

Dodson Presides in L.A. Trial

(ZNS) - Jury selection began yesterday in the Los Angeles trial of Paul Skyhorse and Richard Mohawk, two former American Indian Movement activists charged with first degree murder in the 1974 killing of a Los Angeles taxi driver.

The trial will be presided over by Judge Floyd Dodson, a Santa Barbara judge who was voted out of office by a two-to-one margin last year.

An unusual element in the murder trial is that among the prosecution witnesses scheduled to be called are three other co-defendants, all of whom are allegedly arrested at the scene of the crime with blood-stained clothes. Those three,

however, were freed shortly after their arrests, reportedly in return for agreeing to turn state's evidence.

Skyhorse and Mohawk, who maintain that they were not at the scene of the murder, were arrested one week later, and are being charged with "masterminding" the killing.

The defense is contending that the men arrested at the scene of the crime, along with other informers, were part of a counter-intelligence-like operation by the FBI and other government agencies to discredit the American Indian Movement.

Reg Fee Increase Kept Down at UCSB

(Continued from p.1)

Roger Horton and Smith.

Reg Fees are used for non-instructional student services such as the Health Center, Counseling Center, Reading Study Center, Athletics, Financial Aid and EOP. UCSB receives about \$4 million each year from Reg Fees.

According to Jody Graham chairperson of the Registration Fee Advisory Committee, "we are an advisory committee to the Chancellor and our job is to

recommend how to allocate the \$4 million dollars."

The Capital Project, consisting of the proposed UCen II project and the Events Facilities, is primarily funded by a reserve which was set up prior to 1970. However, no money from Reg Fees was put into this fund in the early 1970's because of a sudden decreased enrollment and priorities for Reg Fee use lying elsewhere.

The 1975-76 enrollment greatly increased, allowing Reg

Fees to once again be allocated to the reserve. Neither project has a contractor yet, but they will definitely break ground this summer.

Up until 1968, students were charged an Incidental Fee which was then changed to the term Registration Fee, and this fee was set at \$100. In 1970, the Educational Fee of \$100 was implemented in addition to the Reg Fee. The upcoming Reg Fee increase will be the first increase since it was initiated in 1968.

Construction

(Continued from p.1)

been rather aloof and extremely quiet about the LRDP," Dubin said. "The LRDP cannot infringe upon the recreation and housing rights of low and moderate income people within the coastal zone (I.V.)."

Kimmett is also challenging the projects on their environmental impact, including such things as traffic, land use, population and economics.

"The real issue," Gautschi said, "is can a developer-the University is a developer - push through a large project on a piecemeal basis to avoid compliance with environmental impact laws." Gautschi feels that Kimmett's suit "is going to argue and prove that Isla Vista is being affected by University policy on enrollment and planning."

CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM

Spend a Quarter in Washington, D.C. or Sacramento, CA.



Introductory Meeting
Wednesday,
April 13
7:00 p.m.
Chem 1171

APPLICATIONS & INFORMATION AT:

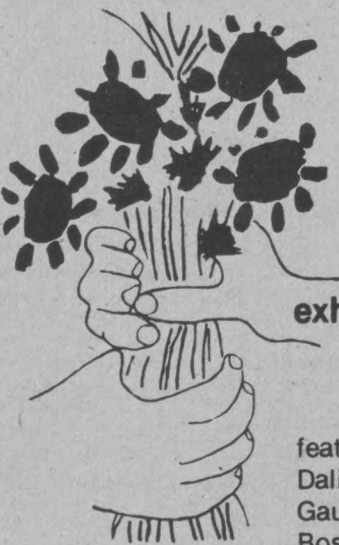
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