

University Faces Purchase and Hiring Freeze

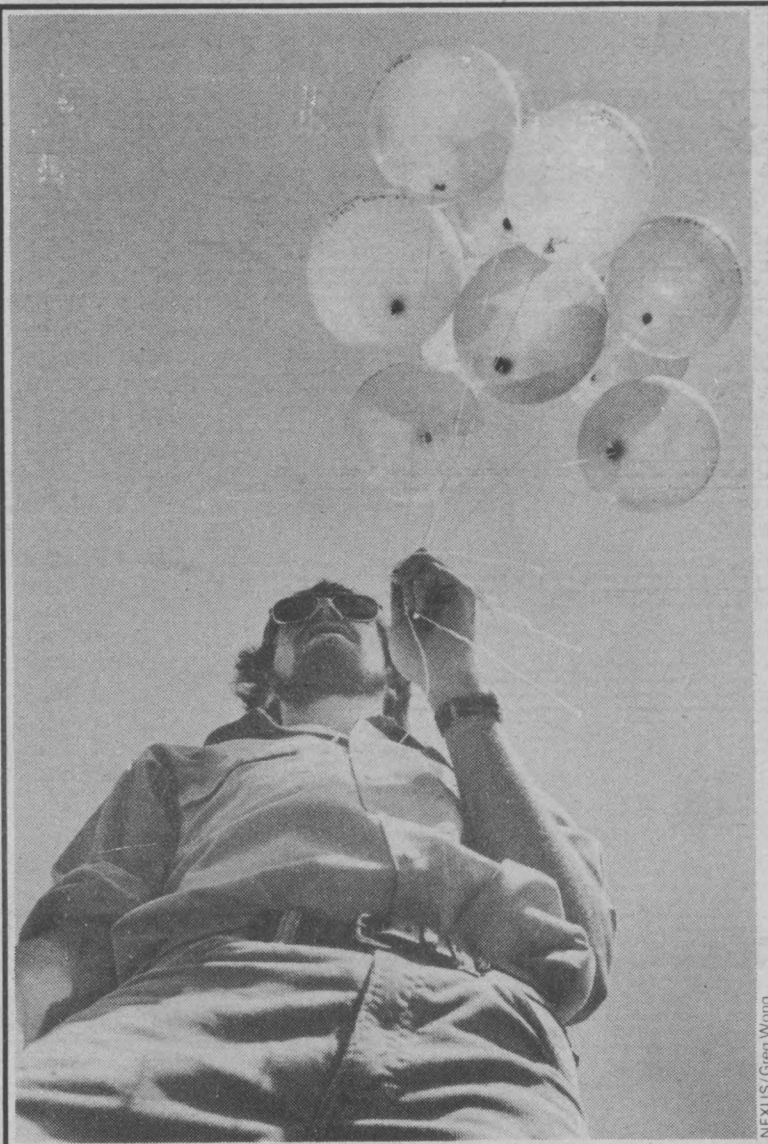
By GLORIA MARTINEZ
Nexus Staff Writer

The U.C. system is facing a statewide freeze on hiring and purchasing as a result of a Governor's Executive Order passed March 11 in response to declining state revenue due to the recessionary economy and increased state expenditures.

Betsy Watson, Chancellor Robert Huttenback's executive assistant, said that "the Governor has imposed these cuts on state agencies and there has been a great deal of confusion momentarily because the U.C. is not a state agency."

The U.C. Regents decided to follow the Executive Order except in cases where the quality of the academic programs or essential support services would be affected — especially Affirmative Action programs.

The initial Executive Order prohibits all state agencies from hiring any new employees, promoting any existing employees, or purchasing or ordering any new equipment or supplies, and also requires that all state agencies cut back travel expenditures by 10 (Please turn to p.7, col.3)



Mark Renfrew of the Peace Corps gets ready to take off.

Shuttle Could Be Funded By Fees

By ROBIN STEVENS
Nexus Staff Writer

A student-funded shuttle bus service serving the campus and Isla Vista could be operating in the fall if students approve a proposal on the April 20 and 21 ballots to raise A.S. fees by \$1.

"Do you favor implementing," the ballot measure states, "an A.S. Fee increase of \$1 per student per quarter to be locked in to an A.S. shuttle fee beginning in the fall of '82?'"

If students pass this measure, funds will be allocated next year to a free shuttle service between different points on campus and in the Isla Vista community.

According to Mitch Stockton, A.S. off-campus representative, the total amount resulting from this proposal would be \$37,800 per year. "None of the specifics have been figured out yet; we are waiting for the measure to pass and then the A.S. Transportation Services Committee will delve into the situation."

The routes and schedules for the shuttle have not yet been set up, because according to A.S. Off-Campus Rep, Ken Clayman, "First (A.S.) has to wait for the ballot measure to be passed and then discuss the details."

Clayman is the unofficial chair of the still forming A.S. Transportation Services committee. He said that the shuttle will be "jointly owned and operated by A.S. and GSA."

The shuttle would consist of several trucks and vans purchased by A.S. and GSA, which would follow a regular schedule to different points on campus. The shuttle would not include morning service or service during any other of MTD's peak hours.

However, "If the service catches on, we would consider expanding it to Goleta and Santa Barbara since community service has been successful on other campuses," Clayman said.

The shuttle is "more for public safety convenience," according to Clayman, and that "It is intended to alleviate some of the violence problems in I.V. The shuttle is not the solution, it is only a step towards the solution."

According to Officer Steve Pederson, crime prevention officer, UCSB Police Department, the shuttle is "a step in the right direction."

"There can never be too many

programs when it comes to crime," Pederson said. "We need to reduce the chances of assault and violence for everyone."

In addition, he added, "Santa Cruz, Berkeley and Davis have their own bus services which all work well. At Davis, A.S. has its own bus system which it operates for the campus and the community."

"I am aware," Clayman said, "that the fee increase is a double edged sword. Reg Fees and Ed Fees are going up and A.S. is also asking for fee increases. These increases are absolutely necessary. I worry about the students not passing (the ballot measure), but hope that they will see its merits and vote for it."

Shuttle Service Successful At Other U.C.s

By ROBIN STEVENS
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Shuttle systems similar to the system proposed for UCSB next year can be found at U.C. Berkeley, Davis and Santa Cruz, and all but UCSC are funded by students.

According to Kathy Reid, executive vice president of ASUC on the Berkeley campus, the A.S. invested in a shuttle service 10 years ago. "The service was very popular and after a while the demand increased so much that A.S. could no longer handle it."

Four years ago, "The university bought the service and is now running it," Reid said. The Berkeley shuttle "has proved successful and will probably continue to be so."

Aside from serving the campus and the immediate student community, the bus system at Berkeley (called the Humphrey Gobart) serves as transportation from the Berkeley campus to other campuses such as Davis. "The bus system is a service that the university offers to the community at large," Reid said.

"U.C. Davis has its own shuttle which also doubles as a community service," according to Lisa Beddow, the director of operations

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Tosdal Accused of Abusing Rally To Advance Political Campaign

By ANDI WOODWARD
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A.S. Off Campus Representative John Tosdal's introductory talk before Ralph Nader's speech on financial aid cuts last Tuesday has drawn criticism from some other members of the Coalition Against the Cuts for what they view as an abuse of the group's agreement not to use the presentation for political campaigning.

In a letter to the Daily Nexus, Graduate Student Association coalition members Ralf Saalbach, Marie Antonini and GSA Internal President Bill Leone stated that by appearing before Nader's speech to urge students to attend the convocation now scheduled for May 3 concerning financial aid cuts, Tosdal had "betrayed" an

opponent, UCSB Student Lobby Director Jay Weiss.

Statewide Coordinator for the UCSB Student Lobby Caroline Tesche, Saalbach, and Leone said in separate interviews that the members of the coalition voted twice against using the presentation as a political platform for either candidate.

Therefore, it was agreed that Tesche, who is not running for any office, should represent the coalition, which includes A.S., Student Lobby and GSA among other student organizations in introducing Nader. At the final meeting before the Nader presentation, after about half of the 12 members, including Weiss, Tesche and Leone, had left, it was agreed that Tosdal could discuss

the convocation after Nader had spoken, Saalbach said.

At the speech, however, Tesche expressed the views of the coalition and introduced Nader, and was then followed by Tosdal who "duplicated many of the things that Caroline had said," Leone said.

Both Leone and Tesche felt that Tosdal had used the presentation to advance his political campaign for A.S. president. Tesche stated that even the speaking order seemed "arranged so that John had the largest draw. He took advantage of the crowd coming to see Ralph."

In addition, Tosdal's supporters carried "Tosdal for President" signs and handed out literature to secure endorsements for the convocation, Leone said.

"I was pissed, because at the meeting, it was explicitly stated, 'No campaigning!' It was a

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Owner of Serranito's Found Dead in I.V.

The owner of Serranito's restaurant in Isla Vista, Miguel Iniquez Morales, was found dead in his apartment on Trigo Road by neighbors early Wednesday morning.

Police have arrested a suspect in the case, Francisco Flores, 18, of Isla Vista.

A neighbor heard screams coming from Morales' apartment at approximately 2:15 a.m. However, upon receiving no response after knocking on Morales' door, he decided that everything was in order. Sergeant James Thomas of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department said.

Another neighbor simultaneously witnessed someone driving away with Morales' car shortly after the time the screams were heard, Thomas said.

By 6 a.m., having received no response from Morales, the neighbors broke into his apartment, discovered his body, and notified police. The sheriff's department immediately put out an all points bulletin on Morales' auto.

Only minutes after the APB went out, a CHP officer in Los Angeles pulled over Flores on suspicion of drunk driving. A routine check of the automobile's license showed that the car belonged to Morales. Flores was immediately arrested and held in the Van Nuys jail. Sheriff's homicide detectives transported Flores back to Santa Barbara where he was booked, Thomas said.

Detective Claude Tuller will head the investigation. Cause of death has not yet been determined pending an autopsy by the coroner's office.

The registrar's office confirmed that Flores is not a student at the university.



The corpse of Miguel Iniquez Morales is wheeled out of Morales' Trigo apartment.

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NATION

STATE

SACRAMENTO— Two anti-abortion bills, one of which would require hospitals to post a sign saying doctors and nurses have the right not to perform abortions, were defeated Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. A third bill, providing criminal penalties for experiments on byproducts of an abortion other than the fetus, was approved.

SACRAMENTO— Legislation to increase state school funding by \$330 million this year and another \$311 or more next year was approved quickly and without dissent yesterday by the Senate Education Committee. However, members of the committee said even with the proposed increases, "We're not doing enough for education."

LOS ANGELES— Battered women who sued the Los Angeles Police Department over what they consider lack of response to their calls for help are seeking to establish a class-action basis for their suit. "We have to show that this happens to many, many people, and that it would be impractical to try each case separately," Susan Hartley of San Fernando Valley Legal Service said Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES— A handful of Southern Californians, though they don't realize it, are using the sun for electricity as the world's largest solar-powered generating plant began producing commercial electricity, officials said yesterday. The \$141 million pilot plant Monday began sending a few megawatts of electricity to Southern California Edison customers, a utility spokesperson said.

SACRAMENTO— About 225,000 refugees now live in California and 136,000 of them receive welfare and free medical care, Gov. Brown told the federal government in asking for funds to offset the drain.

WASHINGTON— The Reagan administration asked Congress on Tuesday to approve the sale of \$60 million in aircraft spare parts to Taiwan despite China's opposition to U.S. arms sales to Taiwan's Nationalist Chinese government. Congress has 30 days to allow the sale to proceed or to veto it by resolutions of disapproval passed by both the House and Senate.

NEW JERSEY— Seven trapped prisoners died "huddled in a corner" early yesterday when a fire swept through their eighth-floor holding cell at the overcrowded Hudson County Jail. Guards reportedly couldn't find the key to the cell after the fire erupted about 5 a.m.

WASHINGTON— In a quiet move shadowed by the growing movement for a nuclear arms freeze, President Reagan has asked Congress for an additional \$400 million to accelerate production through 1983. Reagan is seeking \$97.4 million more for bomb production in fiscal 1982, and an additional \$310.9 million for 1983. He also wants another billion for 1983-1987.

NEVADA— Lake Tahoe is at its highest level in more than a decade and a U.S. District Court yesterday ordered a sharp increase in the amount of water released into the Truckee River. Lake Tahoe is the third deepest lake in North America and the eighth deepest in the world.

WASHINGTON— President Reagan told the Soviet Union yesterday to "butt out" of the Falkland Islands crisis as Secretary of State Alexander Haig prepared to carry a revised peace proposal to Argentina. The president has charged that the Soviet Union is providing military intelligence to Argentina. An official in Buenos Aires denied the charge.

WORLD

THAILAND— The Cambodian government claims the United States has introduced chemical weapons into Thailand, Radio Hanoi reported Tuesday. The Reagan administration claims more than 10,000 people have died from Soviet-supplied chemicals in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia, and has mounted a campaign to convince other governments to bring pressure against the use of such weapons.

CHINA— China issued a strong protest yesterday over the proposed \$60-million U.S. sale of military equipment to Taiwan, and warned of the consequences of any new arms deal. The Chinese statement said U.S.-China relations were gravely threatened.

ISRAEL— Millions of Moslems throughout the world staged a general strike yesterday to protest the attack on the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem, one of Islam's holiest shrines. Air and rail traffic was disrupted in several Mideast countries and major banking centers were closed. But the flow of oil was unaffected, despite a call by Iran to "unsheath the oil weapon" against Israel.

EAST GERMANY— East German authorities reported they have met with church leaders in what has been called an attempt to counter the growing peace movement. The churchmen condemned a government crackdown against people wearing peace-movement emblems.

WEATHER Warm and sunny today with early-morning and late-night fog. Highs in the 70's. Lows tonight 47 to 54.

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TODAY

UCSB HILLEL: 1st meeting, intermediate Hebrew conversation, 7 at URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. \$10 for 8 weeks.

ARNIS CLUB: Instruction in the Philipino martial arts, weaponry & empty hands. Call Dave 961-2767 or drop by Rob Gym 1270B MW 7-9, F 6-8.

GAY MEN & LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP & SUPPORT GROUP: At the Women's Center, 7-9 p.m. Guest speaker, Prof. Gordon McCutcheon. All are invited. Confidentiality respected.

DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS OFFICE: Head Resident applications for the summer session high school juniors program are due at our office by 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women centering — a time for relaxation & self-exploration. 4-5 p.m., Women's Center.

ACTIVITIES PLANNING CENTER: Nominations for Storke and University Service Awards. Deadline is MONDAY, 5 p.m.

COMMITTEE FOR BLACK CULTURE: Meeting to plan Black Culture Week (May 10-15) in UCen 2292. If you want to be involved you are welcome, noon, every Thursday.

A.S. PROGRAM & BAHAI CLUB: American hostage from Iran speaks: His captivity, escape, & religious persecution. UCen Pav. 7:30 p.m.

UCSB DEMOCRATIC CLUB: Organizational meeting for movie & voter reg breakfast. New members welcome. Lane Room, 3rd floor Ellison, 7 p.m.

BROWN FOR U.S. SENATE: Campaign organization meeting. All interested welcome! Student leadership positions open. Lane Room, 3rd floor Ellison, 7:30 p.m.

CAB: Last chance for summer '82 assignments in Peace Corps. Interview sign-ups in Placement Center, today & Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIRE: Last meeting, UCen 2284, 4 p.m. Mandatory for all groups participating.

IRISH NORTHERN AID COMMITTEE: Meeting, noon, UCen 2272.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR: Last day to enroll for Spring Quarter. No fees or reg packets will be accepted after this date.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292. We will still be having nominations for new officers.

UCSB SURF TEAM: Important meeting, 8 p.m., Girvetz 2135.

EOP-BLACK COMPONENT: 2nd annual W.E.B. DuBois Writing Awards Competition entry forms can be obtained at EOP-B bldg 434 rm 121. Show your talent!

TOMORROW

MARTIAL ARTS SEMINAR: Grand master Tuhon Leo T. Gaje, Jr. will be conducting a two-day seminar in the Philipino martial arts. Contact Spence, 685-5632.

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Environmental Impact

Commission Reports on Oil Leasing

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer

The state Lands Commission has written a draft environmental impact report concerning the possible offshore leasing of an area reaching from Pt. Concepcion to Pt. Arguella, which will go to public hearing in Santa Barbara April 30 and May 15.

The commission has control of ocean regions three miles seaward all along the California coast. Beyond this three mile point, waters are controlled by the federal Lands Commission. In order for the lease to be passed, it must be approved by the state Coastal Commission, the state Lands Commission, and the Air Pollution Control District.

According to Don

Everetts of the state Lands Commission, nothing has actually been leased by the state since the mid 1960s. The newly proposed area includes approximately 40,000 acres and is believed to contain large amounts of both oil and natural oil and natural gas.

In the federal waters which lie just beyond the three mile line, vast rich oil fields have been found. Initially, the state proposed that the leasing would protect resource drainage from the state waters due to federal lease production. "There are a number of federal leases right next to the line which are very likely to become productive and thusly, drain from state land," Everetts said.

The environmental impact report is considered

"programatic" by the Lands Commission; it was instigated by the commission's staff to determine the impacts such leasing might have in the region. "I suppose the worst impact would be if an oil spill occurred. Air pollution could also be a major problem. However, these effects can be mitigated," Everetts said.

Another controversial issue the EIR cited was the discharge of drilling muds by the platforms. Although, the Environmental Protection Agency has registered legal standards, many scientists suggest that the drilling mud (a combination of clay, mud, and chemicals) can be detrimental to biological communities which dwell on the sea floor. The report

also deals with the probable increase of tanker traffic, seismic dangers, the problems incurred by strong waves and winds, the severe fogs which diminish visibility, and the effect on sports and commercial fisheries.

A major concern stressed by all involved in the leasing is the lax standards concerning federal leases as compared to state leases. According to the Air Pollution Control District, the federal leases do not consider the long term effects quite like the state leases. The report cites air pollution as a special concern.

In terms of this proposed lease, the Air Pollution Control District says it will pay close attention to the emission effects, even on exploratory drills. The district wants to be able to maintain a certain air quality and insists that emission effects must not offset this balance. The district intends to stay closely involved with the lease issue. According to John English, the district's director, "We (the district) will, have been, and will continue to follow this lease."

As of now, no date has been set for the sale of the lease area. "The very soonest anything will be done is not much before September," Everetts said. However, Bill Masters, Santa Barbara County energy specialist, insists that the coming two hearings are the most important procedures to the public. The hearings give the public an opportunity to voice its opinion relative to the leasing. Once the draft (Please turn to p.7, col.3)

Former Hostage Speaks Today

Mr. Mohi Sobhani, an American hostage who escaped from Iran, will talk about his ordeal in captivity, his journey to freedom, and persecution of Baha'is and other religious minorities in Iran Thursday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion. This free program is co-sponsored by A.S. Program Board and University Baha'i Club.

An Iranian-born American citizen and member of the Baha'i faith, Sobhani was taken hostage and freed at the time the 52 hostages were released. He was denied the right to leave the country. Later, he, his wife and five-year-old daughter escaped through rugged parts of northern Iran by horse, camel, mule and motorcycle.

Ground Zero Help Needed

The local committee of Ground Zero, a privately funded national organization whose purpose is to educate the public about the threat of a nuclear war and its resultant devastation, seeks individual students and student groups to help with Ground Zero Week activities planned for next week, April 18-25. For more information please call Dr. Mark Phillips at 961-4006.

URC Honors Its Past In 25th Anniversary Dinner

By JENNIFER WENKER
Nexus Staff Writer

A dinner, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the incorporation of the University Religious Conference of Santa Barbara, honored URC's founding group, past presidents and past presidents of the Associates of URC Tuesday evening.

URC president Mrs. Rudolf Ziesenhenné presented life membership awards for donations to City Councilman Sidney J. Smith, Mrs. Everett Armington, Mrs. Geraldine Sahyun and Mrs. Samuel Mosher.

Life membership awards were also presented by Ziesenhenné in appreciation to past URC presidents Hallam Shorrock, Rabbi Max Kert, former Dean of Students Dr. Lyle Reynolds, Rev. Dr. George Hall and master of ceremonies Dr. Sanford Gerber.

Associates of URC president Miss Margaret Straight presented awards to former Associates of URC presidents Mrs. Ethel Fabricant, Rev. Mrs. Frances Johnson and Mrs. Alice Finnismier. Straight commended the past

presidents on their work and ended saying, "We must remember we are doing God's work."

The founding president of URC, Rev. Dr. George Hall, spoke on the initial steps leading to the establishment of URC, including the first URC meeting in 1957, in the Gold Room of El Paseo Restaurant. Present at the dinner were signers of the original URC incorporation paper of 1957. They included Father Ozias Cook, Louis Lancaster, Rev. Frances Johnson and Dr. Lyle G. Reynolds.

Hall stressed the important role gossip played in those essential first years. "People had to gossip to tell people about URC. The result of that gossip is this meeting tonight," he stated. Hall ended his speech encouraging members to go out and gossip.

The main speaker at the dinner, Rev. Dr. William Van Ness, Jr., talked on "Settling Down on the Escalator: Interfaith Campus Ministry in the '80s," in which he compared campus ministry to a hen

trying to lay an egg on an escalator. It was suggested that both have to be done very carefully. Van Ness said that UCSB needs URC, and URC needs UCSB. He called members of URC "marginal people," serving to remind students that there is more to life than can be studied by conventional scientific methods.

An upcoming Associates of URC project is the annual church tour May 18. This year the three churches being visited are the First United Methodist Church, the Unitarian Church and the Trinity Episcopal Church. This is one fundraiser in which the Associates of URC help the URC financially.

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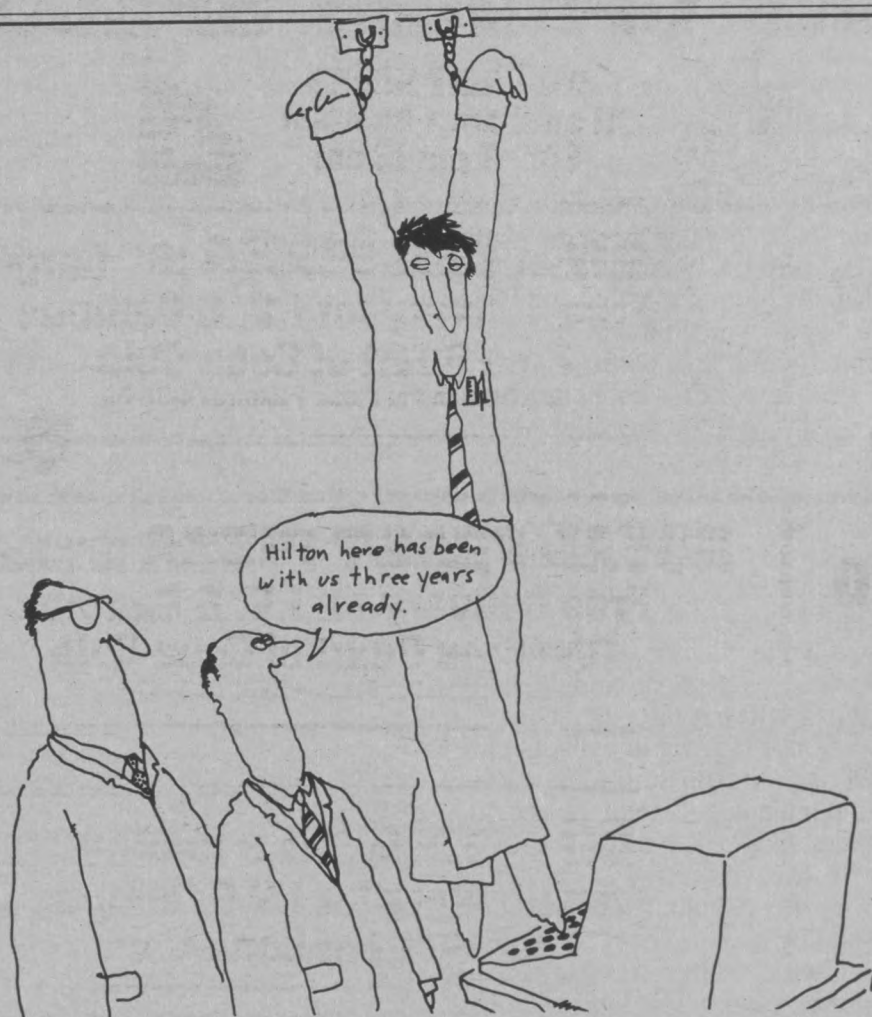
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Vote!

Although the campaign for next year's Associated Students executive officers and representatives has been underway for only a short time, allegations of candidate misconduct are already being heard. One person seeking the office of A.S. president has been accused by Graduate Students Association members of violating a verbal agreement to refrain from using last week's Ralph Nader rally as a political platform, a charge which the candidate denies.

Regardless of the veracity of the allegation, it serves as a reminder that in the heat of important campaigns such as this one, emotions often cloud logic, and propriety can sometimes disappear in a swamp of mudslinging. This year's candidates are strongly urged to keep in clear view the fact that they are running for office as representatives of the student body, and should therefore conduct themselves with the utmost integrity.

Students also have a certain obligation at this time: to become informed, responsible voting members of the A.S. constituency. One way of learning something about each of the candidates is to read the statements printed in the special A.S. supplement to the *Daily Nexus* which will appear next Monday. Another is to attend the public candidates' forum, scheduled the same day at noon in Storke Plaza. And, of course, the *Nexus* will be printing its own endorsements for each of the executive offices, based on information derived from questionnaires, interviews, and statements submitted by each of the candidates.

Ten ballot measures will also be submitted for voter approval including, among others, a proposal to increase general A.S. fees, establishment of a new fee to be used in developing a university shuttle bus system, and several constitutional amendments.

Remember, if you don't vote, you have absolutely no right to complain about the actions (or lack thereof) of next year's student government. And if you don't know anything about the people running, you can't very well make an intelligent choice. Those people make important decisions on how your money will be spent, so the need for concern should be self-evident. Read, listen, learn and vote. It's good practice for life in the "real world."

Hunger

Living in a country where over half of the adult population is overweight, most UCSB students probably have a hard time grasping the concept of world hunger. Yet while the American public spends millions of dollars on weight reduction techniques each year, consistently putting the latest diet books at the top of the bestseller lists, two-thirds of the world's population is slowly starving to death.

In an effort to bring this unsettling knowledge a little closer to home for the campus community, the Student Hunger Action Group and the Associated Students Program Board are co-sponsoring World Hunger Week, April 19-24. Highlighted by a wide variety of events, including discussions, speeches and a rally, World Hunger Week will explore the economic, social, political and demographic aspects of the problem, as well as potential solutions, such as development, agriculture, volunteer service and related careers.

Perhaps the most meaningful scheduled event, however, is the 25-hour fundraising fast for CROP, an agency that directly distributes monies to worldwide relief programs. By securing sponsors and participating in the fast, interested individuals can actually mean the difference between life and death for a starving person.

We strongly urge students, staff and faculty to take part in this worthwhile event, if not in the fast itself, than by acting as a sponsor and attending some of the seminars. SHAG members have a table with information set up in front of the UCen, and calendars for World Hunger Week are posted around campus.



LETTERS

Faith

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Martin Cothran's article on "Easter" printed Thursday, April 8.

I agree with Mr. McDowell when he says, "...the resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the most wicked, vicious, heartless hoaxes ever foisted upon the minds of men..." Yet Mr. McDowell still insists on being a Christian (he has faith). And just like Mr. Cothran said, "He failed." He is a failure; that's why he became a Christian.

Mr. Cothran talks about faith. He is unaware that the concept of faith draws a distinction between the apparent world and the true world, which implies that there is a world beyond the apparent, beyond our senses, beyond our reason, beyond our understanding (the Christian world). He is unaware that before there is faith, there is doubt — doubt that "our senses...are deceiving us."

He says that everyone uses faith, even those who appear most convinced (Christians hate those who are convinced). This assumes that everyone doubts reality. (Such wishful thinking is not surprising since Mr. Cothran himself has known nothing but doubt. How convenient it would be if everyone were like him.) But Mr. Cothran refuses to believe that there are those of us who never thought about doubting our senses. (This is where Mr. Cothran runs out of reality and has to rely on what is called "faith" in one's argument.) There are those of us who by instinct have always known the apparent world and the true world are identical. We are

certain of that, we Hyperboreans!

Now, you Christians there, you have faith. You doubt reality. You are reluctant to face life, knowledge, reason — the facts! You have faith because you cannot have certainty. But why? Faith in what? You have faith that your senses are deceiving you, faith that there exists some world out there which cannot be seen, demonstrated, comprehended or known — a world where the sickest and weakest have value, where decadents and degenerates, pitiful herd animals and despisers of life sit on clouds playing harps while they watch and enjoy the "unchosen" suffer an eternity of endless and infinite pain (God's love). This is a world that contradicts life and the living, where decay, decline, hatred of life, hatred of reason, weakness, sickness, cowardice, weariness, failure and redemption all find their sanction — the only world where the value of Christianity is anything but worthless — Mr. Cothran's world.

Greg Fleischer

Measures

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What ever happened to the good old days, when you could hop on a No. 24, flash your reg card, and ride anywhere on the Santa Barbara bus system? For a whole year now, student privileges on the Metropolitan Transit District have been denied. Voting for measure C on April 20 and 21 will bring back this convenience.

Equally important is measure E, which will allow for an A.S.-funded shuttle bus between campus and Isla Vista. The shuttle would

provide free transportation during those late evening hours which the MTD cannot accommodate. Since students would own and operate the system, it would be free from outside control.

The gains from these two measures are obvious. Aside from convenience, the MTD student pass system would reduce air pollution, crowded parking, and traffic congestion. Complementing these benefits, the shuttle system will give us a safe and practical way to get to and from campus late at night.

The Isla Vista Community Council voted unanimously to back measures C and E. We urge all students to support these two measures also.

Gina Fregosi, IVCC, District 5

Marc Borgman, IVCC, At-Large

Disagree

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I disagree with the opinion of the various Graduate Student Associations who oppose the celebration of Charter Day. (*Daily Nexus*, 4-14-82)

The expense for this event will not be wasted. There will be a direct benefit to the University from this festivity. Besides the media attention, it will give the faithful alumni a chance to dig into their pockets and support one of the dearest charities.

What I do disagree with is inaccurate journalism. In the *Daily Nexus*' article, the projected expense of sending a UCSB delegation was estimated at \$5,000-\$10,000. This inflated figure is absurd. The total expense per person for airfare, cabfare, and possible hotel costs could not be more than \$200. A more accurate estimate would be \$1,000-\$2,000.

The whole irony of this story is the GSA trying to

give the administration lessons on fiscal conservatism, when the GSA and other ASUC student governments, in my opinion, are the most irresponsible parties in budgetary matters.

Martin Millman

Volunteer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although Spring quarter has just begun, we at the A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB) are already thinking about next year. We are currently accepting applications for both Co-Chairperson and Project Leader for our 1982-83 Coordinating Board. The A.S. Community Affairs Board is a volunteer action agency that allows students of UCSB to obtain valuable pre-professional experience through a volunteer position.

We need your help! We are looking for enthusiastic people interested in donating 2 - 4 hours a week as a CAB Project Leader. Project Leaders head one of CAB's 13 projects. Responsibilities include: interviewing and placing volunteers, coordinating activities, and attending weekly Coordinating Board meetings.

We are also looking for two students interested in leading the Community Affairs Board as Co-Chairs. The duties of the Co-Chairs include training and supervising 24 Project Leaders, implementing CAB budget, and holding 12-14 office hours per week in order to assist volunteers and project leaders.

If you are interested in becoming a CAB Project Leader or Co-Chair, please come to the CAB office, 3rd floor UCen for more information and applications. April 16 is the application deadline.

Bob Curtis
Co-Chairman
A.S. Community Affairs Board

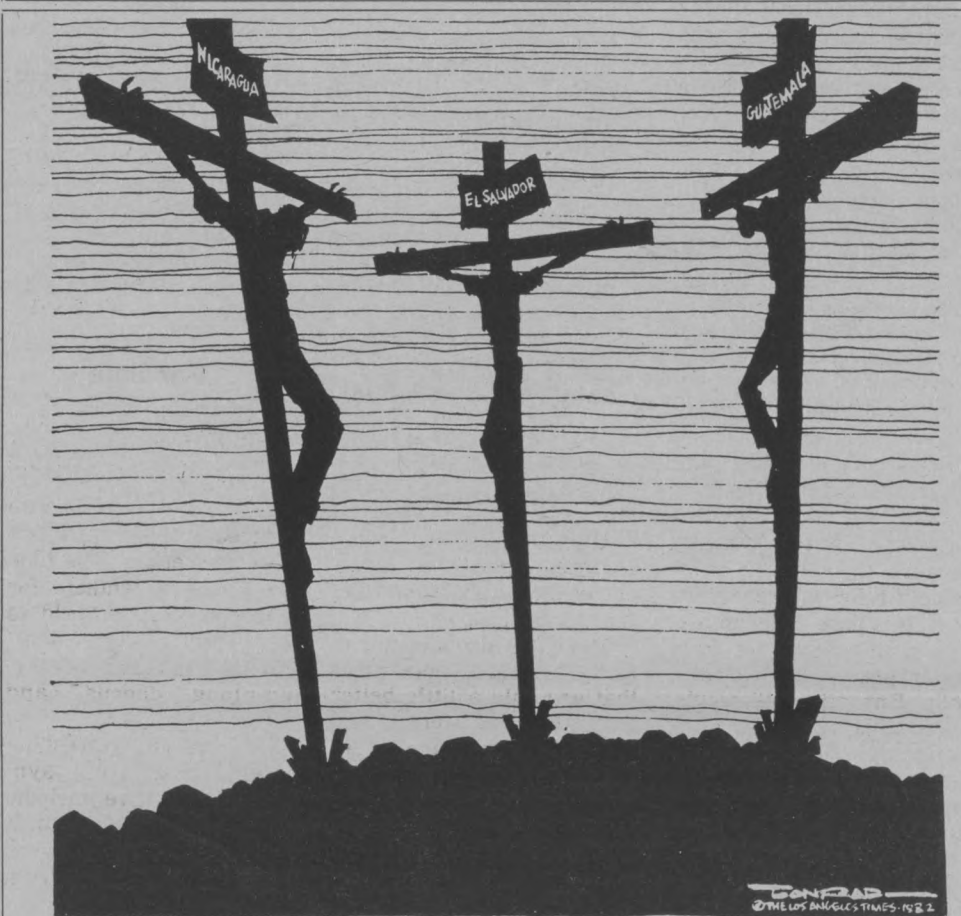
by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY





"ARGENTINE PRESIDENT GALTIERI ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT HE WOULD ORDER HIS TROOPS OFF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS ON THE CONDITION THAT HE NEVER EVER HAS TO TALK TO ALEXANDER HAIG FOR 10½ HOURS AGAIN..."



FOR SOME, EASTER SUNDAY NEVER COMES

Chris Miller

New Conservatives

It seems true that the late 1970s and early '80s represent a historical watershed in American political thought. The rise of neoconservatism suggests that the country is changing directions, in part because the movement offers a powerful challenge to liberal thinking fostered by the New Deal and Great Society eras.

Few recent American political coalitions have posed such a challenge as this collection of intellectuals, both politicians and journalists, whose individual effect on public policy decisions has been felt since the late 1950s. Neoconservatives are explicit traditionalists who call for policy development more in line with the principles on which the country began. They criticize systems for solving problems, such as busing, largely avoiding the problems themselves, such as segregation. A political reaction to the 1960s counter-revolution, the movement tends toward a belief that government has lost its legitimacy; consequently, neocons argue that the crisis of authority plaguing both the West and the U.S. should be met with greater emphasis on the constitutional status quo.

Understanding neoconservatism's origins rests on comparing several "theories" about the movement. Those labelled as neoconservatives, including Democratic Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, social theoretician Daniel Bell, and Irving Kristol, editor of *Commentary* magazine, contend that the movement is simply the continuation of the American liberal tradition. The rest of the political spectrum, they say, is what's changing. While there are several other "theories," Peter Steinfels, in *The Neoconservatives: The Men Who Are Changing America's Politics*, gives a sound one. Steinfels argues that neoconservatism is the careerspeak of policy professionals, the bureaucratic reformists who come from the private (often academic) sector to solve public sector problems.

With neoconservatism so considered, there are several criticisms of the movement to be offered. The neocon contention that a crisis of political authority reinforced by the '60s and the resulting malaise of the '70s fails to consider what the 1960s may have been all about; that is, it ignores the significant flaws in governing institutions that are contributing to that crisis of authority.

Whether neoconservatives are avoiding solutions to social problems while criticizing the current systems for dealing with those problems is perhaps arguable. The reform bureaucrats have been concerned with

seeking solutions as part of their careers, but the process has not always been a direct one and it seems necessary in the political arena to propose direct solutions to identified economic and social problems. Rather than just suggest that busing is a poor solution to segregation, an alternative to busing, such as economic incentives to send children to a certain school, must be proposed.

A third criticism addresses neoconservatism's unwillingness to accept public opinion as a guide for policy making. Since neoconservatism has become a reform bureaucracy dialect, it has taken much of the judgment about policy appropriateness out of the hands of policy recipients. Under the Johnson and Nixon administrations, for example, anti-poverty programs aimed at minorities, such as Moynihan's Family Assistance Plan, fell flat because they failed to consult blacks as to what their social and economic problems really were. Neoconservatism breeds a policy reform elite that is wrongly assigned, by bureaucracies, by presidents, and by itself, the sole task of finding solutions to social problems.

Suggestive of further criticisms of neoconservatism is a look at the neoconservative psyche. Neoconservatives do not talk or act alike. Moynihan, a Democrat, is a former Nixon aide for domestic policy. U.N. Ambassador Moynihan denounced the Third World while representing the Nixon administration, yet Senator Moynihan voted for the Panama Canal Treaty. Kristol, for whom a popular forum is the neoconservative think-tank, American Enterprise Institute, began like Daniel Bell and others as a Marxist-leaning socialist who "grew up" into neoconservatism. Moynihan, on the other hand, was always an American liberal, a sweet-potatoes Irishman with somewhat traditional democratic ideals.

Neoconservatism is far from being a cohesive intellectual coalition influencing public policy as a body. Moynihan, Kristol, Bell, Wildavsky, U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, American Enterprise Institute consultants Seymour Martin Lipset and Daniel Boorstin: all of them neocons, all of them American intellectuals, all of them with their own definitions of political problems. Most significant for the arguments here, however, all of them without long-term solutions and thus without real influence.

Editor's Note: This is the second of two columns on the subject of neoconservatism. Chris Miller is contributing editor of the Daily Nexus.

FORUM

Right-Wing Reform

By JEAN CHRISTOPHE DELEBECQUE and CLARE FITZGERALD

In order to justify the United States' involvement in El Salvador both the Carter and Reagan administrations have supported what has been termed the "reformist" civilian junta headed by Jose Napoleón Duarte. In the last two years, the United States government has consistently pointed to the land reform program and the March 1982 elections as proof that the Salvadoran junta has been working to establish a democratic government. President Reagan has stated that the Duarte government is "the only one (government) able to support land reform and continued improvement in human rights." However, since this so called moderate government has taken power, 30,000 Salvadorans have been killed. 24,000 of these people have died at the hands of the army or the right wing death squads closely connected to the government. Recently though, the U.S. government has talked less about reform and has looked more favorably towards El Salvador's extreme right wing parties. Praising the high voter turnout for El Salvador's recent election (in El Salvador it is a crime not to vote), Secretary of

State Alexander Haig offered the following comment, "If voters elect a constituent assembly dominated by right-wing parties, that's their business."

Preceding the election it seems that the Reagan administration was banking on Duarte and his Christian Democrats being victorious. This would show the American public that we are backing a freely elected government that was working to establish democracy. Showing his support for Duarte, Haig stated that "The reform movement launched by the U.S. backed junta of President Duarte conforms with the American objectives in Central America and is compatible with American values." On Meet-the-Press, Haig made it clear that any future support to El Salvador would be dependent on that country's practice of these values.

Ironically, the election results did not turn out as the Reagan administration had anticipated. Although the Christian Democrats, led by Duarte, won a plurality of the votes, they did not win a high enough percentage to effectively control the government made up of a constituent assembly. By winning 35.5 percent of the votes, the Christian Democrats gained control of 24 of the 60 seats in the assembly. The other 36 seats will be controlled

by other right wing parties which participated in the election.

Nineteen seats will be held by the six month old ARENA (the National Republican Alliance) Party led by Major Roberto D'Aubuisson. The National Conciliation Party came in third, winning 16 seats. The remaining seats will be shared by two small right wing parties.

By far the strongest of the right wing parties is D'Aubuisson's Arena Party. D'Aubuisson is considered repressive even by Salvadoran military standards. In 1979, D'Aubuisson was ousted from the military for acts of violence that even the army could not condone. He has been tied to attempted coups, right wing death squads, attacks on the U.S. Embassy, and the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero in 1980. Former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, has referred to D'Aubuisson as a "pathological killer."

Since it became clear that the right wing will exercise considerable control in the new government of El Salvador, the Reagan Administration and the media have expressed a more favorable attitude toward the right wing parties and D'Aubuisson in particular. The deputy assistant secretary for Latin American matters, Evert Briggs, is quoted as saying that

"It is wrong to think of the Arena and other parties on the right as right-wing." He now sees "some very liberal and some very moderate people" in Arena's ranks.

The Reagan administration's change in attitude toward D'Aubuisson has been truly remarkable. Before the election took place, D'Aubuisson, who was considered highly dangerous, was not even allowed to enter the United States. He is now able to enter the country freely. The press has been flooded with articles portraying him as "not such a bad guy" after all. D'Aubuisson has been working hard to change his image. He has even gone to the extent of hiring a New York based advertising agency to help change the public's opinion of him. Members of the Reagan administration seem to be buying his propaganda. Our ambassador has recently stated "he's been a political leader and I think he has behaved very well."

However, D'Aubuisson's rhetoric during his campaign casts doubt over the idea that D'Aubuisson is a changed man. One of his campaign promises was to "eradicate" the rebels within three months. He now concedes that this process will take six months. Different sources quoted D'Aubuisson as saying "peace in El Salvador is

worth killing 200,000 people."

Since the majority of the assembly seats will be held by extreme right wing parties, it is highly unlikely that it will adhere to the Christian Democrat reformist platform. The National Conciliation Party, who will hold roughly 27 percent of the assembly seats, is controlled by the old military and oligarchic establishments of El Salvador. This party, which was in power up until 1979, has never been sympathetic to reform programs. It was their extreme repression that led to the 1979 coup. D'Aubuisson, whose Arena Party will control about 33 percent of the Assembly seats, has made it clear that he has no intention of carrying out any land reform program, which was implemented by the Christian Democrats and strongly supported by the Reagan administration.

We encourage all U.S. citizens to re-evaluate the reasons for our country's continued involvement in El Salvador. It seems obvious that the Reagan administration is willing to support any government in El Salvador as long as American economic and strategic interests are preserved and any representation of the leftists and popular forces is avoided.

The authors are members of the Santa Barbara chapter of CISPES.

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Keys found: With jackknife key chain. At UCen Station Snack bar.

Lost: Engraved heart-shaped gold charm. REWARD 685-5738.

Lost: Gold Ring w/onyx stone. Sentimental Value. **\$REWARD\$** Call Black Mike. 968-2493.

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Special Notices

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS: Group beginning Fri. April 16, 1-2:30 pm. To sign up or for more info. Call the Counseling Center 961-2781 or stop by Bldg. 478.

AS Community Affairs Board is presently accepting applications for 1982-83 Co-chair positions. For info and application Come up to CAB 3rd fl Ucen 961-4296. Deadline 4/16.

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Ice Cream Social, Thur. April 15th, 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at Delta Gamma House \$1.50 per ticket. Proceeds go to aid the blind.

Medicine as a profession? Yes-then attend a career exploring meeting April 27 at 7:30 at the S.B. Medical Society. RSVP by April 20 at the Placement Center 961-4418.

Pollworkers needed for A.S. Elections Tue-Wed April 20, 21. Sign up in CAB office 3rd floor Ucen. '73. per hour.

Project Leaders wanted - AS Community Affairs Board has openings for the 1982-83 year. Medical-Youth-Senior Citizens-Legal opportunities. Come up to CAB 3rd fl Ucen. 961-4296. Applications accepted through April 16. Have a heart - Volunteer.

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.

ANNOUNCING: THE FEMINARI!

A feminar is a special seminar, by women, for women; a time of learning and growing in Christ. Sat. April 17, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. Call 685-2712 for information.

Awards!! Nominations of Seniors for Thomas M. Storke and seniors & grads for University. Forms at Activities Planning Center. Deadline Mon. April 19 at 5 pm.

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7:30 pm
Thurs. April 15
Univ. Pavilion Rm FREE
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Learn CPR and you can save a Life! April 20th and 22nd; 7-10pm in the Ucen Pavilion for only \$3.00. Sign-up in the CAB office- 3rd floor Ucen.

Mayday-Mayday-Mayday All Engineering Students! You've hit those books, free bodies, and drawn lines-you've smoked them numbers, so cool those calculators-cause its time to soak up rays and pound down brews...Discover the true meaning of Chem E. (crazy), E.E. (eccentric) M. E. (mischievous), Nuc. E. (nasty), and C.S. (crazier still). Come join us (cause they can't beat us): Tau Beta Pi, in association with ASME, IEEE, NSPE, Pi Tau Sigma, SBS2E, and SWE invite you to an "Image Altering Bar-B Que" May 1 at Goleta Beach Park. \$2: members of a sponsoring society- \$3: other enrgs. & guests. Spread the word!!! The Pub was just the beginning. Learn the Secret of the laid-back intensity factor (LBIF) We're not insane (yet). A fun-in-the-sun production.

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Punk is Asexual.

Watch the Daily Nexus for our brand new Mother's Day Special. Check this page for more details.

BABY BEIRNE-If roses R Red, & the ocean is blue-What do I call this Luv 4 u? Gentleness shared loving you is like surfing His Waves & getting tuuuuubed!

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at

The Pub

8:30-Close

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Leasing

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proposal has been approved, the people will have little ability to influence further actions. According to Masters, "The state Lands Commission will use this document to decide if the eventual leasing will occur and how it will occur."

Santa Barbara County has taken no position concerning the leasing proposal but is presently reviewing and evaluating the report. Once this is completed, the Board of Supervisors will give recommendations concerning the report. Masters expects that the county will

be involved in both hearings, but that the county's statement will probably not be issued until the second hearing.

Although, the board has not completed its statement, "The county has requested that the state Lands Commission hold a public hearing in Santa Barbara County after the completion of the final environmental impact report to discuss the suggested leasing program," Masters said. This third hearing would allow additional public input, and it would give the public insight into the specific details of the leases. However, the county has not yet had a response to this request.

Statewide Freeze

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percent. In a memo from U.C. President David Saxon, guidelines for implementations of the order were outlined. The freeze will be applicable to all positions with the exception of:

-teaching positions, including temporary positions and teaching assistantships in departments of instruction and research.

-positions responsible for the care of individuals in a 24-hour care facility (hospitals and clinics)

-positions required to carry out contractual obligations (non-state funded contracts and grants)

-positions funded by the Department of Energy

Laboratories.

The president further stated that all hiring commitments already made should be honored.

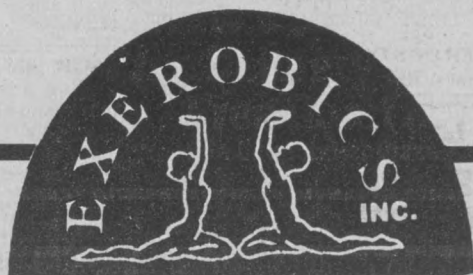
Huttenback stated in a recent memo that the campus has had a freeze on non-academic hiring since October 21, 1981. Only travel that is essential to the university may be allowed, the memo stated, and the purchase of supplies and equipment must be closely monitored and reduced.

According to Betsy Watson the freeze "shouldn't affect UCSB programs, as the freeze is mostly concerned with hiring personnel." The new freeze will continue until the end of the fiscal year, July 1, 1982, but may continue if extended by the governor.

Ballet Benefit At The Lobero

Reservations are now available for general admission and patron tickets for the opening night premiere of "Romeo and Juliet," a benefit sponsored by the Cancer Foundation Auxiliary. This new full length ballet version, danced to the Prokofiev score and choreographed for the Santa Barbara Ballet by Keith Martin, will be performed tonight at the Lobero Theatre, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

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Shuttle Services

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at UniTrans, the shuttle service there. "Because it is a community service, half of the funds for the service are from the city of Davis, the other half are from A.S. activity fees," Beddow explained.

Unitrans also "charts out buses for University-affiliated group trips and sells advertising on buses as another source of revenue," Beddow said.

UniTrans charges students 25 cents for each ride out of the immediate campus area. "The charge to community customers is much higher since the service is funded partially through activity fees," Beddow said.

The on-campus service runs "mainly during the Winter quarter, sometimes in the fall. Since the activity fees fund this, we decide when the shuttle is needed and when it is not."

"The administration and A.S. work very closely here to administer the city wide bus system. The on-campus bus system is administered solely by A.S.," Beddow said.

The on-campus service is

A.S. Campaigning

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betrayal of what was voted on at the meeting," Saalbach added.

Tosdal, however, contends that he wasn't speaking as a candidate and that his candidacy was never mentioned. He added that although it had been planned that he should follow Nader, "For purposes of the rally, some of the speakers had to go early before Ralph" in order to conclude the rally with a march across campus to Chancellor Robert Huttenback's office.

"The reason why I spoke is that I was the originator of

used "a lot when it runs during the Winter quarter," Beddow explained. "The shuttle runs between the dorms and the library which are all spread out on the Davis campus."

At U.C. Santa Cruz the shuttle system, once funded by reg fees, is now funded by parking fees.

The buses at UCSC run 10 hours per day and approximately 200,000 students per year use the service.

According to Paul Schrazer, shuttle coordinator at UCSC, "The on-campus shuttle is used by students every day. It is very popular."

"We have two mini-buses at Santa Cruz which cost \$200,000 per year to maintain. Each bus carries about 30 people sitting and several more standing," Schrazer said. "We are not competing with the Santa Cruz bus system, we are a supplement because of the large number of students that live off campus."

Funding is always a problem," Schrazer added. "But as long as there is a demand for the service, we will continue to find the money."

In addition, Tosdal said there had been "no objection" from other members to his addressing the students at the Nader speech concerning the upcoming rally.

The GSA member's letter to the Daily Nexus editor, Tosdal said, was "blown out of proportion. It was a misconception that was stretched."

Police Combat Sexual Assault

The UCSB Police Department is introducing a progressive approach to combat sexual assault in and around the campus community.

A Sexual Assault Investigation Team composed of four police officers (two men and two women) will be actively involved in a program designed around community education and awareness presentations, a more sensitive approach to traumatized victims, and a closer working relationship with the people served by the police.

Several authoritative sources reveal that only one sexual assault in 10 is reported to the police. Campus Police believe that foremost among the reasons for that low reporting ratio is a negative public perception of the criminal justice system in its handling of sexual assault victims.

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Sports

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Freshman Ittner Fits in Program From the Start

By LINDA BERBEROGLU
Nexus Sports Writer

If you ask middle blocker Randy Ittner when he started playing volleyball, he'll tell you he went out for his high school baseball team, struck out, and decided to go out for volleyball instead. He seems perfectly satisfied with his decision. Before joining the UCSB Gauchos, the 6'6" freshman played on the North Torrance High School volleyball team for three years where he earned All-League honors and made MVP during his junior and senior years.

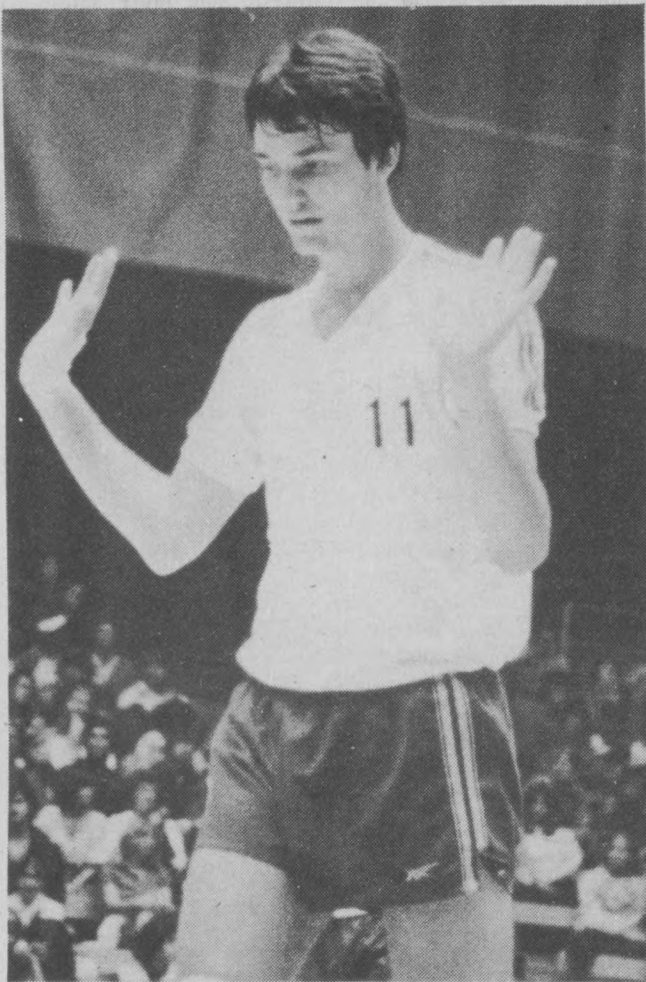
In addition to UCSB, Ittner was recruited by UCLA and Long Beach but chose the Gauchos because of the popularity and quality of the program. "Volleyball is really big up here and that's a big reason why I came to UCSB," Ittner commented. "The program is really good and I figured I could help contribute."

Head Coach Ken Preston remarked that when Ittner entered the program, "his fundamentals were pretty weak, but there was one thing you could always see about him, and that was that he was always trying as hard as he could. He's improved so much from the time I saw him as a senior in high school, it's incredible."

Last summer, Ittner made the Junior National Team, coached by Preston, which competed in Hawaii. He also played in the World Junior Games in Colorado Springs. Both were valuable experiences for him. "I was playing with college players and I really learned a lot because it's so much different compared with high school volleyball."

Apparently, Ittner has learned quickly. According to Preston, "He's the first freshman to have a specific starting role on the team since I've been here, and he's responded real well. As he progresses and gets stronger, he should be a really stable factor in our program."

While Ittner has set his long range goals for the 1988 Olympics, right now his main concern is the upcoming home match against Long Beach tomorrow night and next week's final league match against UCLA.



NEXUS/Greg Harris

6-6 freshman Randy Ittner has been one of the few players here to secure a starting spot in his initial year.

Brooks and Henry Sign . . . Almost

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

Unconfirmed reports yesterday revealed that on the first day of signing for letters-of-intent, the UCSB basketball program has obtained the future services of junior college standout Dedrick Brooks and the prep San Gabriel Valley Player-of-the-Year Conner Henry.

The reports remain unconfirmed because a prospective player can reverse his decision at the last minute. UCSB head basketball coach Ed DeLacy flew to San Jose around noon yesterday to sign Brooks, and it was expected that Henry would sign later in the

afternoon.

Brooks is a 6-3 guard from San Jose City College, who, according to DeLacy, "is a fine long range shooter and an excellent defensive player." Brooks also made the dean's list at San Jose. Scouting service director Bob O'Neil gave Brooks a "4" on a scale of one to five, five meaning blue-chipper, or probable first year starter for a top echelon school. O'Neil was quick to point out that only four or five players a year receive a five rating.

O'Neil did not scout Henry, but his awards reflect his potential. The 6-6 swingman from Claremont High School not only won Player-of-the-

Year honors, but was also All-CIF, averaging 19 points a game. DeLacy characterized Henry's play as something similar to Pete Maravich's.

On a disappointing note,

DeLacy and staff have yet to land a center, recently losing out to UC Irvine for the commitment of Todd Murphy, the CIF Player-of-the-Year from Lakewood High.

Homer Record

In their 12-5 victory over Cal State Los Angeles on Tuesday, the UCSB baseball team shattered the school homerun record with six round-trippers against the Golden Eagles.

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Softball

CSUN Downed

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Last year Cal State Northridge beat the Gauchos during the regular season, beat them in the Division II Regionals, then knocked them out of the Nationals tournament. In the words of UCSB coach Bobbie Bonace, "The owned us."

"We had a vendetta against them," she continued. "We lost sight of the fact that they were just another team."

During Tuesday's doubleheader, Northridge was just another team. Behind the pitching of Cathy Shureman, Maureen Bottiani and Tracy Witherell, UCSB swept the Lady Matadors, 1-0, 3-1.

Schureman will never make the Lady Matador's list of favorite pitchers to face. The Division II All American was never in trouble as she stymied Northridge with a two-hitter.

But, not satisfied with merely pitching well, Schureman also had a field day at the plate. She scored the initial game's lone run in the second inning, leading off with a triple and coming to the plate on Pam Rankin's sacrifice fly. For both games, Schureman was 4 for 4.

"I didn't have much speed, but my junk was working good," Schureman said. "I felt real confident."

The Lady Matadors were probably not surprised by Schureman's performance. After all, Schureman played for Northridge in 1980 and set eight school pitching records, including season marks for victories (20), losses (13) and no hitters (5).

Northridge had an easier time hitting Bottiani in the nightcap. In the third inning they had two hits and had apparently loaded the bases with two outs on a drive by Kathy Toerner. The umpires ruled that the third base coach interfered on the play, however, retiring the side.

Given a reprieve, UCSB took the lead in their half of the inning on some daring baserunning. With two outs Jeanette Whiteman went from third to home on a ground ball, just avoiding the tag. Minutes later Lori Sanchez scored on Susan Bechtol's single, making it 2-0.

"With two outs you've got to make your breaks," Bonace said. "You've got to test the defense. Anything can happen; the throw (on the Whiteman play) would have to have been perfect."

In the fourth inning Bottiani found herself in a two out, bases loaded situation, and Bonace brought Tracy Witherell in to relieve. Witherell held Northridge scoreless until there were two down in the seventh and the game's outcome was no longer in doubt.

As UCSB's season statistics reflect, pitching has been the key to their 26-12 record. Schureman is 8-3 with a .19 ERA, Witherell is 12-7 with a .53 ERA, and Bottiani is 5-2 with a 1.02 ERA. Together they have offset the team's .206 batting average.

Last Wednesday they offset Northridge's .260 team batting average, too.

Gaucha Notes — Northridge entered the doubleheader with a 21-10-1 record... Lori Sanchez stole her team-leading 21st base of the year... Sanchez is hitting .260, second only to Schureman's .305 average... UCSB will play Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Sunday at the campus diamond at 12:30 p.m. The game is rescheduled from an earlier date.

IM Football Meeting

A meeting has been called tonight at 9 p.m. in UCen 2284 for the upcoming North-South football game. The date of the game has been changed to Friday, May 7.

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