

These posts were to have supported a chain link fence behind University House, the chancellor's residence. Pressure from environmentally aware students caused the plan to be scrapped. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Camp Pendleton Chosen Best Possible LNG Site

By STUART SCHNEIDER

In a surprising move yesterday, the Coastal Commission staff has recommended that the Camp Pendleton site and not Point Conception be listed as the spot "where the LNG terminal would have the least adverse impacts on coastal resources."

Although this recommendation is only preliminary and the Coastal Commission does not have final authority on the siting process, the staff report could strike a blow to the plans of the Western LNG Terminal Associates. Western LNG had been pushing for Point Conception as the LNG site because it was "the path of least resistance."

With a vigorous anti-LNG campaign funded by the Bixby ranch, and an eleventh hour finding regarding the seismic activity surrounding the Cojo Bay area, the giant utility company found increasing hostility to their plans.

The Commission staff ranked Point Conception third on a list of four sites, and if it were legally possible would have eliminated Conception from the siting list altogether. By the law, through the Liquefied Natural Gas Act of 1977, Point Conception must be

ranked on the final siting decision. The Commission staff's report made public on Monday ranks the final four sites on a list that at one time included 82 possible sites:

Horno Canyon on Camp Pendleton in San Diego County, where a terminal would have the least adverse impacts on coastal resources.

Rattlesnake Canyon in San Luis Obispo County.

Little Cojo near Point Conception in Santa Barbara County.

Dear Canyon in Ventura County, where a terminal would have the most overall adverse impact on coastal resources.

A fifth potential site, Las Varas, six miles west of UCSB was eliminated because of an earthquake fault that the staff felt to be a safety threat to a facility processing the volatile LNG.

Besides the potential seismic activity, Point Conception was ranked third because of the unique marine habitat, and the heavy industrial use that would occur to the pristine area.

There are also problems with the other two ranking sites however. Both Pendleton and Rattlesnake are located within five miles of a nuclear power plant.

Besides this, there are military and environmental objections to the Camp Pendleton site. Both Navy and Marine Corps spokespersons have publicly opposed consideration of Camp Pendleton as an LNG Terminal site. Keith McKinney, president of Western LNG Terminal Associates, has also stated his opposition to the site. "It would take an act of Congress to remove the land at Camp Pendleton from its current military use."

Environmental problems with the Pendleton site range from its close proximity to the interstate highway to the "earth moving"

conditions that would be necessary.

The Rattlesnake Canyon has similar environmental objections in that the location contains archaeological materials. Furthermore, it would be necessary to construct a breakwater estimated to add a \$175 million

LNG Battle Not Over Yet

"I'm delighted and greatly encouraged by the Coastal Commission staff recommendations," said Marc McGinnes, director of the Environmental Defense Center (EDC).

The EDC has worked extensively in preparing a legal battle against the LNG siting process. During the State Coastal Commission hearings last month, McGinnes testified on the legalities of removing the County from the final siting authority.

The battle is not over for McGinnes however. He and his staff are now preparing evidence for the Public Utilities Commission which has the final siting authority.

"The position we are going to take is that there is no rush for (Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

County Supervisors Move to Create a 'Nudity Committee'

By JOHN LEE
and
KERRY TEPPER

KTYD disc jockey Edward the Bear brought nudity back under the scrutiny of the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors yesterday. After a lively hour of presentations and contentions, the board

adopted a motion to create a committee co-chaired by supervisors Bill Wallace and Harrell Fletcher, with members drawn from the Friends of More Mesa group, access property owner Columbia University, More Mesa residents, and the Hope Ranch Association. The committee will study the situation and make a recommendation. Wallace termed the co-chairship "a marriage made in heaven."

The Bear arrived with a satchel full of petitions calling for the board to back off. "There is a large percentage of people who like to go to the beach nude," said the Bear. "Probably each of your grandmothers skinny-dipped in her lifetime," he told the board. "Arresting grandmothers does nobody good." Assisted by Wayne Norris, the Bear proceeded to present an elaborate plan to allow beach-goers to get to the beach without bothering the neighbors. The plan was swiftly vetoed by Attorney for Columbia Dale Hanst.

Although Wallace moved that the board instruct the Sheriff to give low priority to nudity ordinance enforcement, and District Attorney Stan Roden said that in his opinion the prosecution of victimless crimes such as nudity infractions was wasting court time, and "does nothing but heighten the disrespect (for the law)." Roden said he had "been going around listening to people for obvious reasons," and public opinion was behind

him. Fletcher vehemently blasted Roden. "As long as it's a law we should uphold the law... and I think that the District Attorney should do that... we pass the ordinance and you enforce them!"

UCSB A.S. Executive Vice President Robert Wilkinson (Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

Berkeley Prof. To Headline Noon Rally

Dr. Harry Edwards from U.C. Berkeley will be the key speaker to an anti-Bakke rally today at noon in Storke Plaza. Edwards will outline the implications of the Bakke decision.

Sponsored by Students Against Bakke, the rally will be educational according to organizers. "We hope to educate people on the issue of the Bakke case and to mobilize them for the big rally on May 13 in San Francisco," said Roazanne Frias.

Issues addressed in the previous Students Against Bakke rallies such as the tenure case of history professor Jesus Chavarria, and U.C. investments in South Africa, will be integrated into the rally only as extensions of the Bakke case.

Edwards, a black sociology professor was, like Chavarria, (Please turn to p. 8, col. 4)

Reagan Declines to Pinpoint 1980 Presidential Possibilities

By WILLIAM KREBS

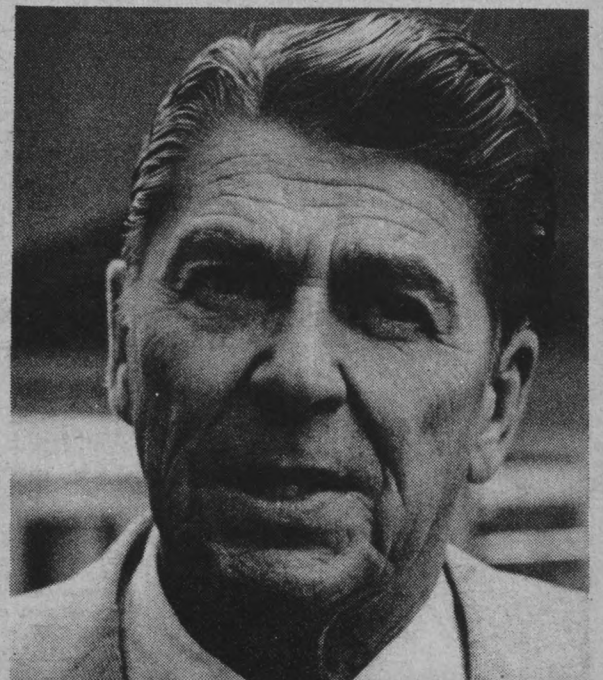
Former Governor Ronald Reagan yesterday said that he had not yet decided whether or not to run for President in 1980. However, Reagan indicated that he would be active in supporting Republican candidates in the 1980 elections.

"It's too early for anyone to know what the decision might be," Reagan told an audience of Santa Barbara high school students at the San Marcos High School Auditorium. Reagan was being questioned by a panel of the student body presidents and newspaper editors of the four Santa Barbara high schools.

Although Reagan did not specify whether he would be a candidate, he criticized a number of President Carter's policies. Reagan said that if he had been elected he would have put the B-1 bomber into production. He also would have opposed Korean troop withdrawals and declared that the U.S. would honor its treaties with Taiwan.

On the recently ratified Panama Canal treaties, Reagan said, "I hope and pray that I will never be able to say 'I told you so.'" Reagan criticized the administration for handing over the control of the canal to a dictatorship and claimed that Panamanian President Torrijos' statements about plans to disable the canal proved that Torrijos was untrustworthy.

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RONALD REAGAN

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Times reports that preliminary findings of a federal investigation into the University of California at Berkeley have aroused strong suspicions that certain departments have engaged in discriminatory hiring practices. The newspaper says the investigation has narrowed to five academic departments, of which at least four appear to have used employment criteria weighted in favor of male applicants.

LOS ANGELES — Studies by two Rand Corporation economists say that while blacks have taken major strides in earning power since the end of World War II, they may not catch up in wages with whites for another 30-40 years. The studies released also say that education was a larger factor than northward migration in higher incomes for blacks in the last decade.

LOS ANGELES — A 36-year-old woman who police say was dissatisfied with the U.S. Postal Service is under arrest after allegedly smashing up a post office lobby. Witnesses say the woman kicked in a heavy glass door and smashed things with a metal bar. She then reportedly continued her rampage by repeating the vandalism at a nearby fast food restaurant. Police later arrested Eva Mae Jenkins and booked her for violation of federal malicious mischief statutes. She is being detained at Sybil Brand Institute.

LOS ANGELES — The California Coastal Commission staff has recommended that a proposed \$632 million liquified natural gas terminal be constructed at Camp Pendleton, midway between Los Angeles and San Diego. Despite opposition from the military, a commission staff report released yesterday says building the facility at the Camp's Horno Canyon site would cause the least disruption in the environmental, cultural and recreational facilities of any of the proposed sites.

The Nation

BROOKLYN — There was a plea of guilty yesterday in one of the nation's most celebrated murder cases of recent times. In a courtroom in Brooklyn, David Berkowitz pleaded guilty of six killings which terrorized the City of New York for a solid year. Berkowitz calmly admitted being the killer who struck at night in various parts of the city with a .44 caliber revolver. The pleas came in three extraordinary court sessions. During one of the sessions, a district attorney revealed to the courtroom that Berkowitz also claimed responsibility for setting 2,000 fires in New York City.

MONTGOMERY — Former California Congressman Richard Hanna arrived at Federal Prison Camp in Montgomery, Alabama yesterday morning. Carrying a suitcase and a pile of books, Hanna, a Democrat, entered the camp to begin serving a two-and-a-half year sentence for his role in the Korean influence buying scandal. Hanna reiterated his belief he will be the only one convicted on connection with the scandal. He said of his dealing with South Korean businessman Tongsun Park: "I was the wrong guy at the right place at the wrong time."

CAMBRIDGE — A study suggests that smokers may be deceiving themselves if they think they're not likely to get smoking related diseases by switching to low tar and nicotine cigarettes. The two year study, which involved about 30 smokers, was conducted by Harvard University's Tobacco and Health Research Program. It was funded by the National Institutes of Health and by seven tobacco companies. The study says most smokers hold the smoke from low tar cigarettes in their lungs longer in an apparent effort to extract more satisfaction. The results are being contested by manufacturers of the low tar and nicotine cigarettes who claim the cigarettes are less harmful than the normal cigarettes.

The World

BEIRUT — Lebanese military authorities have arrested a Palestinian guerrilla on suspicion of plotting with a Swiss woman to blow up a middle east airliner jet last week. A military prosecutor refused to disclose the identity of the arrested guerrilla, nor did he reveal the suspect's specific organization. Police say the woman, identified as a 23-year-old student, was apprehended last Friday at Beirut Airport as she was about to board a Zurich bound jetliner with a time bomb in her handbag. Security officials say the bomb contained high explosives equipped with a time device and a battery. They say the bomb would have gone off three hours after the plane's scheduled takeoff.

LONDON — Soviet officials, angered by a statement by Britain's top military commander, called the British Ambassador to the Foreign Ministry in Moscow this weekend. The Soviet anger stemmed from Sir Neil Cameron's remark to Chinese officers in Peking on May Day that Britain and China face a common enemy, Moscow. Cameron is Chief of Britain's Defense Staff and was on a visit to China to push for the sale of British warplanes and other military equipment to the Chinese. The British Ambassador to the Soviet Union explained to the Soviets that Cameron's comment in no way affects Britain's political relations either with the Soviet Union or with the Chinese People's Republic.

STUTTGART — The prosecutor's office in Stuttgart, West Germany, yesterday declared that three convicted terrorists found dead in their prison cells last year had "without doubt" committed suicide. The prisoners were members of West Germany's notorious Baader-Meinhof group. Leftists have contended the three were murdered by German officials. Their deaths have been the focus of protests and demonstrators throughout Europe. There has been no word yet from protest groups on the announcement.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

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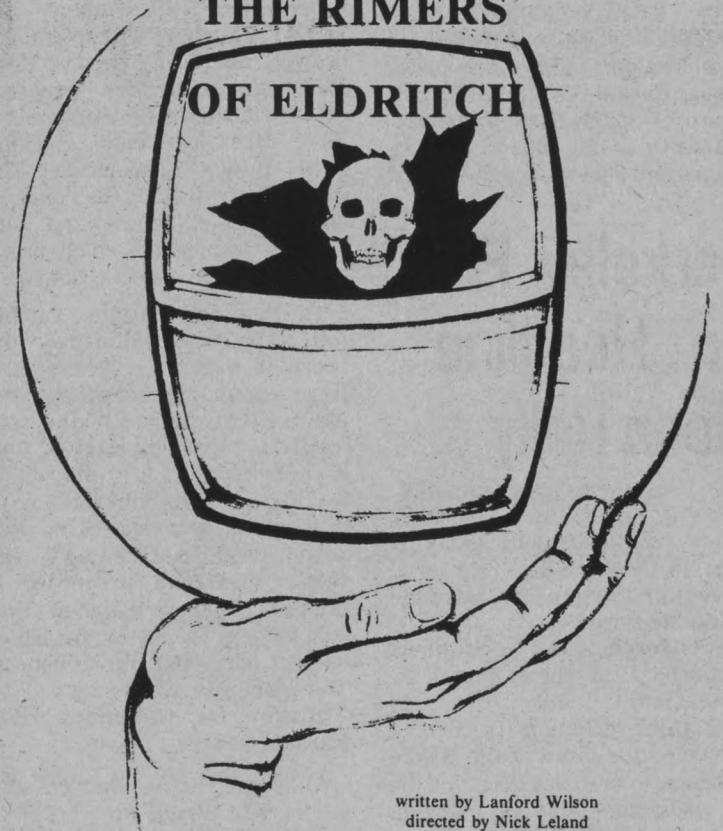
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ATHLETIC DEPT.: Cheerleading Clinic and tryouts. Rob Gym 2120 at 5-7 p.m.

ISRAEL AWARENESS: New group forming to discuss actual problems in Israel and the Middle East. The group will be led by an Israeli who has been in the U.S. only 6 months. UCen 2292 at 4 p.m.

THE CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Lecture by Vernon A. February, visiting professor. Afro-American Studies, Univ. of Wisc., Madison will speak on "Prelude to Prejudice: A Dutch view of Khoisan at the Cape as Reflected in 17th Century Travel, Literature and Documents" Chem 1009, 12 noon.

THE CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Lecture by William B. Simms, President of the Santa Barbara chapter of N.A.A.C.P., will be speaking on the N.A.A.C.P. in Santa Barbara: Its Role and History. South Hall 3709, 2:30 p.m.

JEWISH ARTS FESTIVAL: Movie; Number Our Days — come see this Academy Award winning picture portraying the lives of the elderly Jews in Venice, Cal. Tuesday 12-1 Ellison 1612, free.

HILLEL: Tonight's the Nite — Israel cafe night at the Cafe Interim — 8 p.m.

MARINE SCIENCE INSTITUTE AND DEPT. OF MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGR.: The Marine Science Institute and the Department of Mechanical and Environmental Engineering present Dr. James J. Morgan in a

seminar on "Chemistry of Selected Trace Elements in Seawater with Application to the Pollution of Coastal Waters." Dr. Morgan is Prof. of Environmental Engr. Science and Chairman of the Faculty at Cal. Inst. of Technology. ENGR. 1132, 4 p.m.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: A free lecture: "Drugs, Alcohol, Nicotine and Sugar. How do they affect the flow of energy in your aura?" Chem 1171 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "Topics in Health Education" will feature Dr. Kathryn Stephenson from the UCSB SHS speaking on "Caring For Your Skin and Hair" SHS conference room 3-5 p.m.

A.S. JUDICIAL COUNCIL: Applications for A.S. Judicial Council are available in the A.S. office. Applications are due Friday May 12. Interviews follow on Thursday evening May 18. Please sign up in the A.S. office.

UCSB SKI TEAM: The UCSB ski team will have a meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Rob Gym No. 2111. All members please attend so we can organize for the showing of Dr. Zhivago on May 16.

TOMORROW

IRO, LASC AND CASA DE LA RAZA: Group 26 de Mexico — a musical integration of traditional folk culture and new artistic expression. Please attend UCSB's first concert of this vitally important music — Nueva Cancian Latinoamericana. Girvetz 1004 7:30-9:30 p.m.

1980 Presidential Possibilities

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"The one thing we must lick right now is inflation," stated Reagan. To aid in this, Reagan would have favored a tax cut, which Reagan claimed would actually boost tax revenues without causing inflation. He was also critical of current energy policy. "What this country should do is turn the energy industry loose and let the market decide where our sources of energy should be," said Reagan.

Reagan endorsed Proposition 13, the tax reduction initiative. "I realize it has some flaws, I understand it's going to offer some complications, but I'm going to vote for it," said Reagan. He argued that property taxes were never intended to be assessed against small homeowners adding, "it is the one tax that I believe is out of balance."

"Instead of paying for schools and welfare through property taxes, Reagan suggested that these should be paid by some more general tax. However, he did feel that government expenses directly related to property such as police and fire protection, roads, and sewers, should be paid by property assessments.

Asked about the Bakke case, Reagan said, "I'd like to see him reinstated and I'd like to see him have his chance to become a doctor." He criticized current EOP programs for concentrating their operations at the college

level.

Instead Reagan suggested that potential college students with disadvantaged backgrounds should be given special attention in high school to enable them to compete individually for college admission.

"If it's done with common sense, yes. But when it comes to quotas, no," said Reagan to summarize his views on affirmative action.

He added that he favored bilingual education directed towards teaching Spanish speaking students English. "We should be aimed at what we've

always been aimed at in this country, a melting pot," Reagan stated.

Reagan also discussed several youth issues. He said that he believed that young people were no worse today than ever, but he added that he felt that current society was too permissive. He opposed lowering the drinking age to 19, saying that at 19 some youths were not physically mature enough to handle alcohol. Reagan expressed concern over marijuana use by young people, citing a recent report that marijuana use retarded cell growth in the brain.

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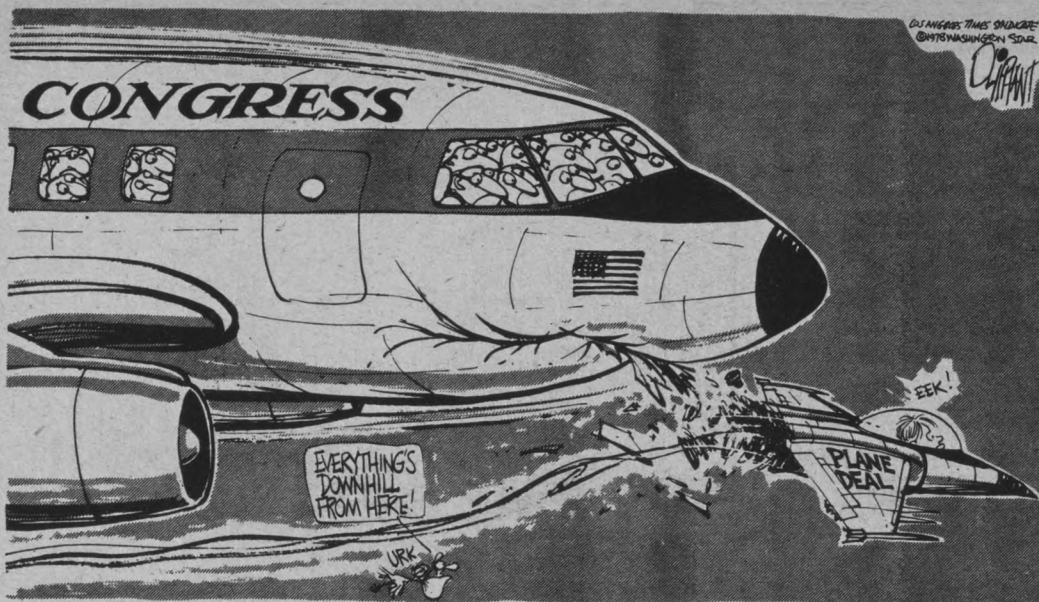
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DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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Letters

Chavarria Reply to Chancellor

Open letter to campus:

Unfortunately I lack access to taxpayers' money with which to afford an entire page of paid advertisement in order to comment at length on the Chancellor's Statement on Campus Issues (Nexus, V.8 1978).

But I do wish to comment on some aspects of the Statement, particularly as they affect my case and other important issues.

First I'd like to point out that the style of sweet reasonableness employed in the Statement is hardly realistic. UCSB is after all a complex bureaucracy, and like all comparable entities, relies on claims of rationality to camouflage its irrational treatment of the powerless and the unrepresented. Everyone on this campus — even those only vaguely familiar with my case — knows that the particulars of the case are complicated and that the interpretation found in the Statement is entirely self-serving.

But I want to be specific, at least on a few points. The Statement does not mention that during the one-year sabbatical I supplemented my research and publication record. Neither does it mention that one of the key points argued to deny tenure in February 1976 was that my book-length manuscript had not been accepted by an American publisher. But the manuscript was accepted by an American publisher during the one-year sabbatical, although instead of its acceptance having a positive effect when my case was reconsidered earlier this year it only worsened the vote. In fact nowhere does the Statement mention the fact that the more work that I accomplished the more negative that the evaluations became.

The question of the DHEW Report should be approached in light of the fact DHEW has never issued findings, in Title VII cases, favorable to a complacent in higher education cases. This was reported to me by an agency

representative. Moreover the Report's conclusions were essentially contradicted by facts brought to light by the investigation itself. After a careful review of the Report by his staff, Lieutenant Governor Mervyn M. Dymally wrote President Saxon to the effect that it "raised more questions than it answers." Further information made available to me since the Report was issued indicates that as is often the case, internal office politics very much affected the Report's findings.

In any event, if the Administration is so certain that the Report confirms the rightness of their decisions, why don't they make it available to the entire campus community? Or at least, why didn't they make it available to the relevant Senate Committees which reviewed the case in February of this year? To do so would be to lay bare a twisted process of maneuvering and inconsistencies characteristic of the four reviews done between November 1974 and March of 1978.

But the student protest of the last few weeks has touched on numerous other issues and problems which should be of central concern to students who want to be truly aware of their situation. The Chavarria case, Bakke, South African investments are all symptomatic of a deep institutional malaise. Who can deny that if the UC's decision-makers were more representative of the state's population — to include women and Third World minorities — its policies would reflect a more democratic spirit. One fact is incontrovertible — all major (and even the lesser) decisions within the UC are made by white males, and it is the consciousness of upper middle-class white males which is hegemonically reflected in the institution's policies and decisions.

Tomorrow we shall have the privilege of hearing on this

campus the voice of Prof. Harry Edwards — who was denied tenure at UC Berkeley, until popular opinion reversed the decision — who has dedicated a good part of his adult life to exposing the exclusionist practices typical of institutions of higher education throughout the country. It is the duty of everyone on this campus to hear at least his arguments but also to reflect on what he will have to say.

Finally I think we should all think about this: we are all indebted to the handful of students who launched the peaceful protest of the last few weeks and thereby awakened so many not only from the sleep of reason but also from the passivity with which we have all been indoctrinated.

Jesus Chavarria
History

Hispanics Ignored

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Vice Chancellor Goodspeed's letter of May 5, I would like to point out that although there may be 32 tenured minority professors, there are only two tenured Mexican-American faculty members; one of these has been at UCSB less than a year.

Although this member does not include those Hispanics in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, it clearly shows that the affirmative action employment efforts have a long road ahead in their "real, not merely token commitment to the principles of affirmative action" (Chancellor's Statement on Campus Issues).

This becomes especially apparent when one considers that 19 percent of California's residents are of Hispanic descent; this figure is expected to approach 24

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viewpoint

Not Necessarily Number One

By ERIC NEIMAN

I am a man ordinary in almost every way. The federal government knows me as number 562-94-9855, although the Selective Service, which is part of the federal government, calls me 4-83-56-168. They probably have other names that they don't tell me about.

California also knows me. To them I am license NO963841, expiration date 1983 (must wear corrective lenses). Both California and Washington keep sending me forms with other numbers on them, but I throw these away.

Should anything go wrong with me, I am insured in several ways. Medically, I am number 009962 - 2 (drug), code 78, group 2601-00, sex M, dep 2, family account 4108703, medical record number 4108705, Kaiser Foundation. Our car, vehicle i.d. GHN5UD298650, tab number S1010604, type 120, year 73, license 850 HEA, is insured with the A.C.S.C. They have given us many numbers, although we can disregard the bottom portion, which is for statistical purposes only. We have policy number J 2524271, no. 1, grp. 43, year 73, ident. motor serial 4865, sym R, age 4, model 21. According to their latest bill, we owe them a minimum of \$76.00, which includes an interest rate of either 1.5 percent or 1 percent periodic rate per month — I can't be sure which. Anyway, I'll pay it.

My wife is also ordinary in most every way. She is state license number N144132, federal number 544-94-9823. We were married in district 474 (Stirling), year 1977, and were entry number 41. She has the same auto insurance numbers as me but no medical insurance.

We live in an apartment, and get mail from lots of concerned agencies. General Telephone calls us 71373 9634471 824080 2 00001681 0 01 20, and wants their money by 17 June 1978. The Gas Company has us as 4049583220316000001212 00001339, or maybe as 2937A100; they say we owe for 480 kwh at rate schedule D3, including state tax at 1.5 cents per 100 kwh. They want their money now. The Electric Company also knows us, but we don't owe them at the moment.

We have two diminishing bank accounts. One is number 1-012179-6, the other 0215-1-01134. They are in different banks but we have trouble keeping them apart.

Five days a week I drive 850 HEA from US 101 to State 217, and then onto campus. There I am student alpha 54529740 and also federal number 562-94-9855, although the connection is unclear. I am learning about 6417-00-00, 9260-01-00 (tba), 6549-01-00, and 5302-01-01, although there is uncertainty about the last.

We also have a cat. She is pretty and very good company, and eats constantly. We feed her Crave, which is really ground wheat, ground yellow corn, soybean meal, poultry by-product, corn gluten meal, animal fat preserved with BHA, condensed fish solubles, fish meal, brewer's dried yeast, deflourinated phosphate, wheat germ meal, dried whey, phosphoric acid, choline chloride, citric acid, vitamin A, D3, E, B12 supplements, para-amino-benzoic acid, menadione sodium bisulfite (source of vitamin K activity), manganese sulfate, cobalt corabonate, W-4501 — although she prefers table scraps.

The cat greets us when we come home, not by name but with fond throaty noises. We in turn call her Greta, and she purrs. At least as far as I know she has no numbers — but then she's just a dumb animal and doesn't need any.

(With thanks to Mr. E.B. White)





Fantasys Need No Defense

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has been about a week since my letter to William Steinmetz, manager of UCSB's office of Environmental Health and Safety, appeared in the Daily Nexus. My letter complained of the wretched plight of pedestrians on this campus and the woeful lack of enforcement of bicycle safety rules. The response from readers has been varied and passionate, and it has included speculation on my fantasy life, the accusation that I am "voicing biased opinions," a suggestion for formation of a "nonviolent vigilante force" of pedestrians, and pleas for increased caution and courtesy. (Also, I am grateful to those individuals who sent me copies of supporting letters that they wrote to Mr. Steinmetz after seeing my letter.) Incidentally, Mr. Steinmetz has yet to respond to all this, although my letter was sent to him over a week before it was published in the Nexus. I would now like to reply to these observations and offer some suggestions of my own.

My fantasy life needs no defense; I will merely say that I enjoy it and that I expect it to continue long after the present controversy subsides (unless I am mowed down by a bicycle in the meantime). Bias? Yes, I'll admit that I have a bias, and here it is: I VALUE HUMAN BEINGS MORE THAN I VALUE BICYCLES. If this makes me a barbarian then so be it. Harassment of aggressive bicyclists by roving pedestrian goon squads will only serve to escalate the hostilities, and it is unlikely to lead to anything positive. Finally, I applaud the appeals for heightened caution and courtesy. But such an appeal is unlikely to move the serious offender. (Example: A couple of weeks ago I saw a bicyclist race at extraordinary speed through a crowd of frightened elementary school children visiting the campus, and all the while the cyclist's hands were firmly implanted under his arms. Will HE change his ways?) Moreover, with such a large amount of traffic on campus, caution and courtesy alone are not enough. The SYSTEM needs to be changed.

I reject the current assumption that every building on campus should be accessible by bicycle. I

propose that the present network of bike paths be modified to something like one of the following: (1) A single more-or-less central bike "road" running from east to west, perhaps with as many as four lanes. It should be fenced on both sides, keeping bicycles on and pedestrians off, much like the fence currently in place between the Library and North Hall. There should be crossover points for pedestrians (bridges or underpasses could be introduced so that bike traffic would not be slowed), and parking areas can be spaced at regular intervals with easy access from the bike road. (2) A roughly circular bike path (or perhaps horseshoe-shaped) going around the entire campus just inside its boundary, accessible at several points from outside the campus. Fences and walkways can be introduced in (1). In both (1) and (2) NO bike traffic should be allowed off the officially designated path. Substantial fines may help to enforce this. If necessary, traffic can be reduced by requiring registration of bikes

and payment of a fee, just as for automobiles that are parked here. Breaking the rules will lead to loss of parking rights.

I am no safety expert, and undoubtedly many readers will have ideas that will put mine to shame. Fine. Write them down and send them to the Environmental Health and Safety office. Send me a copy too, so that if there is no response from that office (maybe no one is there!) I will have evidence of enough concern from the campus community to warrant taking further steps.

I think we all agree that the present traffic situation is a bad one. I still feel that bicycles should be banned from the interior of the campus if no significant improvement can be achieved. But with careful attention and a spirit of thoughtful cooperation, hopefully the matter can be resolved to nearly everyone's satisfaction without taking such extreme action.

Larry J. Gerstein
Associate Professor
of Mathematics

Representation Needed

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percent by 1980. An equal representation for Hispanics in the tenured faculty position would be approximately 80 of the more than 400 positions.

As a student of psychology, I recognize the need for society to provide adequate role models for a significant portion of its population.

One reason for the underrepresentation is that Hispanic students do not see teachers or other professionals

who speak their cultural, as well as verbal, language, so there's no one to motivate them to seek professional positions.

In light of this need, the University would perhaps do well to continue the employment of people such as Dr. Chavarria who have demonstrated their ability as instructors, so that the leaders of tomorrow will have someone to inspire and guide them in their education.

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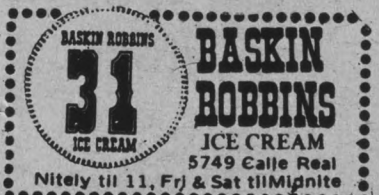
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It's Official: Women Netters to Nationals Gauchos Cap 'Best Season'

By LANI JORDAN

The unofficial word arrived late Sunday evening, and women's tennis team head coach Darlene Koenig called it a "dream come true." The confirmation came yesterday, and for the first time in history the Gauchos captured their two most sought after goals: the conference championship, as well as an invitation to compete in Nationals as one of the four best schools in California.

With a 7-0 seasonal record for conference matches, UCSB was declared the SCAA champion, despite the fact that three more

matches have yet to be played. As for the Nationals Bid, the team was in hot contention with other schools.

It was certain that USC, Stanford, and UCLA would be chosen as the top three schools, but the fourth position was up for grabs. The women exhibited such consistently fine tennis with a 19-3 seasonal record, that the committee chose UCSB over other schools.

"These two accomplishments have been our primary goals

since the very beginning of the season," Koenig said. "It means so much to us because we have worked so hard." This is the first year that the Gauchos have received a top bid for nationals. The 1976 and 77 teams competed in the Nationals, but under what is known as an "at-large" bid, an "extra" bid that another state did not use.

Nationals is divided up into individual and team competition. UCSB will send six singles players and three doubles teams to compete in the team division.

The Regionals tournament held May 18-22, will determine whether or not any Gauchos will be able to play in the individuals division of the Nationals. Any player advancing to the quarter-finals receives an invitation to

travel to Salisbury, Maryland, at the beginning of June for Nationals.

Those who will compete in Nationals will be determined within the next couple of weeks as the women will play final challenge matches. In the meantime, Koenig will continue pinching herself, "to prove I'm really awake and not dreaming."

Before Regionals, the Gauchos will finish out the rest of the three remaining matches. Last Friday and Saturday the team added up two more victories against Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State LA.

UCSB shutout both schools bringing home two perfect 9-0 wins. Last weekend saw the addition of some somewhat new faces as Molly Ashby, Alison Liebes, Polly Daniels, and Jenny Hinchman all contributed to the wins.



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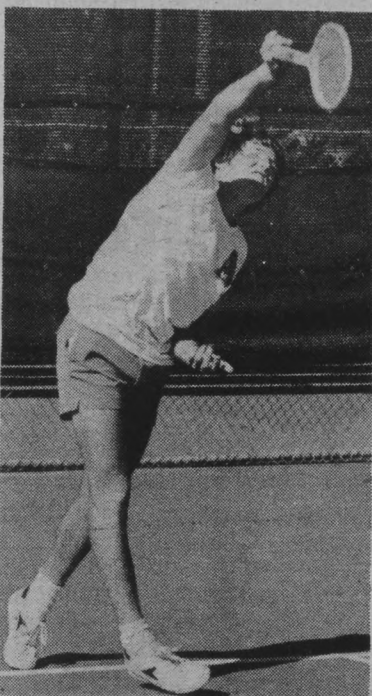


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Men's Tennis Team Finishes Season Fifth in Conference

By GREG HALADAY

Despite a promising start, the men's tennis team capped their best ever season with a disappointing fifth place finish in the PCAA League Championships held at San Diego State this weekend.



JACQUES MANSET won the biggest match of his career in the PCAA championships, when he defeated All-American Nial Brash, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. The team finished a disappointing fifth.

Winning the League Championships was U.C. Irvine, Santa Barbara's primary rival. In second place was San Jose State, followed by Long Beach State and San Diego State.

The tournament began just like Gauch coach Greg Patton had dreamed it could. UCSB's Jacques Manset drew the tournament's top seed and played an intelligent, loose, and effective match against the number one player from the team favored to win the title. Manset won 7-5, 2-6, 7-5 over San Jose State's Nial Brash. Brash, an all-American, only recently finished playing the pro circuit. After Brash's loss to Manset, San Jose tried to play catch up for the duration of the two day event. The favorites couldn't make the comeback.

As soon as Manset had logged the upset deemed by Patton to be "Jacques' best win of the year," the UCSB ace was required to play his semi-final match. He was unable to rebound from his emotionally draining first match and lost, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Scott Bedolla also survived the quarter-finals before losing in the semis, while graduating senior Ken Koch pushed through to the finals. In the semi-finals, Bedolla lost to Mark Friedman of Long Beach State by a score of 7-5, 6-3.

Bedolla had defeated Friedman earlier this season. Koch, playing his last match for the Gauchos, topped Dave Chapin and Mark Oldenburg before losing to Matt Iverson 6-4, 6-4. Koch "went out with a sparkle," Patton said.

Gerald Kleis, Tom Evers, and Dave Seibel, playing in the number 2, number 5, and number 6 singles positions for UCSB, all lost in the quarter finals. Evers and Seibel both let match point situations elude them. The momentum which had been initiated by Manset's opening victory and supported by the performances of Bedolla and Koch dwindled after these losses. Patton commented "It was like putting a nail into a balloon."

During the regular season, the Gauchos won many of their matches as a result of their solid doubles play. At San Diego, the doubles magic was lacking. The three doubles teams from Santa Barbara won only one match between them.

Manset and Bedolla, the number 1 doubles pair, lost to Robert Goldstein and Bjorn Johansson of Cal State Fullerton, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

After a win in the quarter finals, the number 2 team of Kleis and Evers absorbed a 7-6, 6-4 defeat.

An 18-5 regular season effort by the number 3 doubles team of Koch and Seibel culminated in a quarter final loss to the underdog team of Tim Arnot and Peter Davis. The score was 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.

A dejected Greg Patton said "We earned our lumps, but next year we're going to start giving them. If I didn't think everyone on the team was so great, I'd turn on the gas oven. I guess before you learn how to win, you've got to learn how to lose."



THE WINNERS — From left to right, Kris Peterson, Mark Stouder, John Leonard, and Colleen Stegall.

Ski Team Finishes Season with Victory

UCSB's ski team finished its season recently in a slalom race at June Mountain.

The women's team, led by Kris Peterson and Colleen Stegall, captured first place in the competition, defeating defending champion, USC, in the process. John Leonard and Mark Stouder led the men, who finished third behind Claremont and USC. There were ten other Southern California schools competing, in a total of eleven races.

Although skiing is not a recognized athletic team at UCSB, the squad is a member of the Southern California Intercollegiate Ski Association, whose members include UCLA, USC, CSUN, UCSD, U.C. Irvine, Orange Coast College, San Diego

State, U.C. Riverside, and the Claremont Colleges. Santa Barbara's team is coached by Dave Bradley.

Peterson and Stegall, who have waged a friendly battle all season, did so again in the latest slalom. Peterson prevailed, winning the event, closely followed by her teammate Stegall, who came in second. Leonard was seventh overall for the men, while Stouder came in tenth.

Peterson summarized the goals of the ski team by saying, "we exist, we're good and we're not recognized by the University. We never had a coach before this season, and we're trying to build a team. Next year we have a shot at the overall team trophy. We just need some support."

'Bhang Water' Plays Today

As Bhang Water continues their assault on intramural "A" League pitching today at 4 p.m., the softball rat-race is set to resume.

"Water" was ranked fifth in the latest IM rankings, but to a man, they feel they are better than any of the teams ranked above them. Spiritual leader Dan Bath said, "Hell, if we can't beat the rest of those bums we don't deserve our name." His subsequent coughing drowned out the rest of his comments.

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'Nudity Committee'

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regaled the board with Leg. Council's statement to the board. Among other things, "on the behalf of approximately 12,000 undergraduate students at UC-SB," Wilkinson called for "a retraction of this Board's directive to the County Sheriff's Department relating to the enforcement of Section 24-15 at More Mesa," and a revision of the ordinance to allow people to take

their clothes off on remote beaches.

"Ten years ago the governing authorities chose to deal with a problem in Isla Vista in a manner somewhat similar...helicopters, motorcycles, cameras, and armies of men will not erase the problems which you must solve in these chambers," Wilkinson admonished the supervisors. He added that he hoped the board would "see the absurdity of the present situation."

"I would like to see a letter from the Chancellor asking for permission to open a nude beach," said Fletcher. Wilkinson hedged at this, saying that the county owned the strip of beach, where citations are issued, so the county would have to alter its ordinance before any free beach could be created.

"I'm amazed at Mr. Roden," said More Mesa area resident Paul Bundy. "I agree 120 percent with Mr. Fletcher." Bundy said the D.A. should enforce any ordinances "that you gentlemen pass and ordain." He called nudity "indecent and uncivilized," saying it "interferes with (decent peoples') ability to walk on the beaches with their families and their children." He

was appalled at the idea of "people in the nude like in the jungles of South Africa."

Wallace defended Roden. "He was speaking as a good department head. He has a right to speak, like you do," Sherrie Simmon, another More Mesa property owner added. "You have to hike a mile and take your binoculars to be offended...you have to make an effort." Simmon said she was not opposed to nudists frequenting More Mesa. "Let's put our priorities where the District Attorney puts his." After considerable wrangling, the supervisors moved on to other agenda items.

Updating the 141 terms and conditions that the County LNG Siting Task Force presented to the Coastal Commission hearings last month, the Planning Department made recommendations to the Board on the county's positions which will be presented to the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) at a hearing today.

The Board will ask that, if the CPUC finds railway transportation unacceptable for Point Concepcion should it be chosen as a site for an LNG terminal, then a northerly access road is to be used.

Edwards to Speak at Rally

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denied tenure. Claims of racism ensued and after the establishment of an independent committee to review the case, Edwards was reinstated.

May Chen from Long Beach State will deliver a solidarity statement on the impact of the Bakke decision on women.

Chen will also be speaking in an educational forum at 2 p.m. in the Chicano Studies office, building 406 on the same topic.

Carlos Montez, a former minister for Information for the

Brown Berets will deliver a statement on the different implications of the Bakke decision.

The Students Against Bakke are not planning to march after the rally as they have in previous outings. According to Frias, this decision was made in view of the Chancellor's statement which appeared in the Nexus yesterday.

Frias believes that the Students Against Bakke have been getting stronger as evidenced by the attendance at the last two rallies and their evening organizational meetings.

Reaction

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LNG and that AB1081 is precipitous and not good legislation. The Energy Commission studies bear this out." (AB1081 was passed by the state legislature last year and removed the siting process from the Coastal Commission to the PUC because of the alleged supply and demand problems.)

McGinnes is conservatively optimistic about the future LNG siting process, however. "It has given us hope that the PUC will also take cognizance of the seismic activity and find that Point Concepcion is not a suitable site."

Possible LNG Site

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resources protected by the California Coastal Act of 1976."

The Coastal Commission which rates the sites on coastal considerations will make their final site recommendations on May 24. This will be done after a public hearing in Los Angeles on May 15. Once their final ranking has been submitted to the Public Utilities Commission, the PUC has until July 31 to make the final selection.

The PUC is primarily con-

cerned with the current energy situation, possible shortages, and supply and demand of gas. While the PUC is given sole siting authority, they are required by law to approve the site ranked highest by the Coastal Commission unless approval of such site would delay gas production to "cause curtailment of high priority requirements for natural gas."

Western LNG is expected to stress that clause in trying to gain PUC approval of Concepcion as the top site.

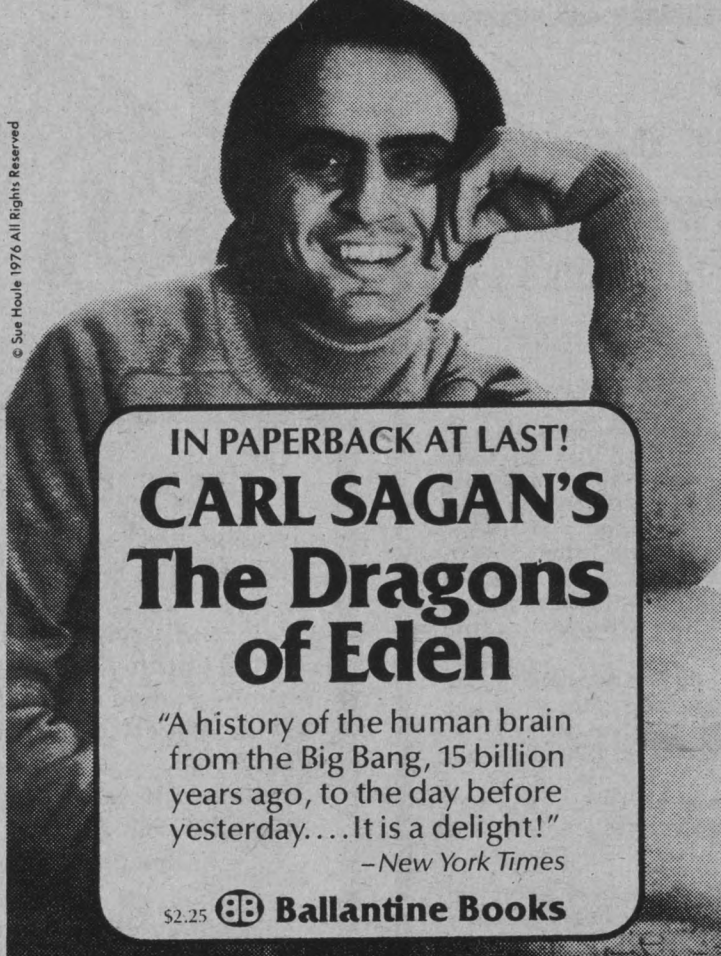
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