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ARCO Hearing March 10

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Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 100

Friday, March 6, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages



Trouble in Tibet — In its first North American performance ever, the Tibetan Opera Troupe will present *Drowa Sangmo*, a folk opera, at UCSB's Campbell Hall tonight. In the play, a servant (right) is forced to serve her king poisoned wine by an evil queen.

(Bottom left) The queen places her foot triumphantly on the poisoned king, symbolizing her success. (Top left) Afterward, the queen peers through a mock telescope to find her two stepchildren, who could threaten her claim to the throne.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus



Ferdinandson Investigators Uncover New Developments

By Steve Elzer
Contributing Editor

A high-level Cheadle Hall administrator has been questioned by district attorney and sheriff investigators probing the affairs of both former Chancellor Robert Huttenback and alleged embezzler Holger Chris Ferdinandson.

County investigators held a two-hour meeting with Roger Horton, UCSB assistant vice chancellor of budget and administrative operations, and UC Regents' Counsel Philip Spiekerman one to two weeks ago.

The meeting took place after county officials discovered that Horton wrote at least two cryptic, informal messages to Ferdinandson, the campus building administrator accused of leading a \$200,000 embezzlement/kickback scheme.

Retrieved from the intercampus computer mail system, the memos were admittedly authored by Horton in early March 1986, after an Academic Senate officer began questioning various administrators about the use of state funds for peripheral, non-academic ventures.

At the time, a number of senate officials were concerned about rumors that involved expenditures at Huttenback's house on Todos Santos Lane in Mission Canyon, according to sources who talked to the *Daily Nexus* on condition of anonymity.

Horton's first memo to Ferdinandson concerned a meeting he had with senate Chair A.E. Keir Nash on the previous day. During the discussion, Nash reportedly inquired about the expenditures. Horton then wrote Ferdinandson, advising the building administrator of the senate probe.

A portion of the letter mentions "our old friend," who Horton identified as Huttenback. The letter tells Ferdinandson that "the train is on the way."

The "train" phrase refers to the lengthy process in which the Academic Senate would operate during an (See MEMO, p.16)

A.S. Leg Council Votes to Pay Yates Full Honorarium

By Mairin Smith
Staff Writer

The growing tension present at Associated Students Legislative Council meetings in the last few weeks came to a head Wednesday night, when members rejected a motion that would have stopped payment of A.S. President Doug Yates' \$333 Winter Quarter honorarium.

Although he did not speak at the

meeting, Yates received support from vocal audience members, including Socialist Society member David Brotherton, Student Lobby Director Ken Greenstein and senior Susanne Van Cleave.

"I've come across an increasing amount of negativity and personal attacks," Greenstein said during *vox populi*. "I think all this shit about honorariums should be stopped.... I really encourage you to drop that bill and let it go."

The motion originally came to attention in a letter questioning whether Yates had supervised the executive director or held office hours, even though the job does not require the latter. It also pointed to his description of A.S. as a "hand job" on last week's A.S. Radio Show.

Authored by council member Geff Heathman and Student Fee Referendum Committee member Kevin Higgins, the letter asked for an investigation into whether

Yates should receive the money. When an executive officer's job performance is questioned, it is up to the remaining officers to review the problem.

With Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith out of town, this task fell to External Vice President Sharlene Weed, who turned it over to council. For some council members, the decision represents the end of A.S. infighting, personal attacks and "petty politics" that have occurred

this quarter.

"This infighting was not started by this honorarium thing," Leg Council member John Schafer said after the vote took place. "It has been going on all quarter. I wanted to resign three to four weeks ago."

Problems began as early as the Chancellor Search Committee meetings held on campus in late (See COUNCIL, p.20)

Future I.V. Housing Construction Unlikely

(Editor's Note: This is the last of five articles analyzing student housing. The possibility of future development is discussed, both in Isla Vista and on-campus.)

By Karen Emanuel
Staff Writer

Although this year's student housing demands are being met, future development in Isla Vista has come to a standstill, which may result in a housing crunch as UCSB's enrollment grows.

A number of groups have an interest in future development, but the path of development is a bumpy one, with several obstacles in the road

to construction. The university, the Goleta Water District and the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District could all contribute to the final solution, but at the same time may end up



"The number of people has increase at a faster rate than housing."

—Gary MacFarland

hindering progress.

A university committee headed by Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch is currently assessing housing needs for UCSB and the surrounding community,

Housing and Residential Services Director Everett Kirkelie said.

Although the vacancy rate is higher than last year, the overall percentage of vacancy is still less than one percent, Kirkelie said. "There still will be a need for student housing."

Enrollment in the 1987-88 academic year has been capped at the present level, but UCSB is predicted to have as many as 22,000 students by the year 2000. To deal with the increasing enrollment, the university plans to increase the total number of students housed in university-owned facilities, which will take some of the burden off I.V., Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes explained.

According to Kroes, the university is continually dealing with the effects of increasing (See DEVELOPMENT, p.9)

Editor's Note:

Today marks the 100th issue of the 1986-87 *Daily Nexus*, which indicates the conclusion of the paper's regular Winter Quarter publication period.

This year, the staff will print one additional issue, currently planned for Wednesday, March 11. The edition will wrap up a number of issues of concern to the campus and county. It will contain news and editorial comment.

Watch for articles concerning the plea bargain of UCSB building administrator Holger Chris Ferdinandson, the possibility of criminal charges brought against former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback, the final ARCO hearing and other important issues.

Headliners

World

Soviets Reportedly Okay U.S. On-site Inspection Proposal

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Soviet Union has agreed to the principle of on-site inspection in the proposed removal of medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe, diplomats close to the negotiations here said Wednesday.

The Soviet delegation, according to the diplomats, has also voiced agreement on treaty provisions dealing with shorter-range missiles.

This progress was reported as the United States presented its 40-page treaty draft for an accord on medium-range missiles in response to a proposal made Saturday by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader.



Also in the improving arms-control climate, officials in Washington said the White House had rebuffed a Pentagon suggestion that the Soviet Union be formally accused of preparing a nationwide antiballistic missile defense. Such a defense system is prohibited by the 1972 ABM treaty.

In Geneva, with the Americans voicing optimism on the prospects for a medium-range pact, Max M. Kampelman, the chief negotiator agreed to prolong until Friday the parallel talks on strategic, or long-range, weapons and on space defenses. These talks had been scheduled to adjourn Wednesday.

Diplomats close to the talks said the Soviet side had agreed to the principle of on-site inspections to verify the dismantling of the SS-20 missiles deployed in the European part of the Soviet Union and of the U.S.' Pershing 2 ballistic missiles and cruise missiles in Western Europe.

The Soviets have also agreed to include language in the treaty to cover shorter-range nuclear missiles.

Philippine's Communist Rebels Branding Aquino 'Demagogue'

MANILA, Philippines — Communist rebel leaders made their strongest attack Wednesday on President Aquino, calling her a hypocritical demagogue who represents "imperialism's mercenaries."

Her military commander, Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, said talking with hard-line communists is futile, and he ordered increased operations against guerrillas because of rebel attacks that cost 25 lives in two days.

In January rebel negotiators walked out of peace talks that Aquino hoped would end the 18-year-old Communist insurgency. A 60-day cease-fire expired Feb. 8.

Ramos told reporters in Cebu city, 260 miles southeast of Manila, that he endorsed the economic incentives and amnesty the government hopes will attract rank-and-file members of the New People's Army, but he added: "We are appealing to those who are not hardliners. It does not pay to negotiate with the Communists."

Aquino's government claims 80 percent of the 23,500 fighters in the Communist force are "non-ideologues" and many can be persuaded to lay down their arms.

In the March issue of its official publication *Ang Bayan* (The Nation), the Communist Party Central Committee claimed the amnesty program is a mask for government plans to crush the rebellion.

Nation

Reagan's Speech Seen as First Step in Regaining Credibility

WASHINGTON — Supporters and critics alike say President Reagan has taken only a first step along the comeback trail with his acceptance of full responsibility for the Iran arms deal that eroded faith in his administration.

"This isn't behind him yet, but it's a start," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said of Reagan's 12 minute, nationally broadcast address Wednesday night. The speech was part of a campaign to revitalize Reagan's presidency with new aides, an olive branch to Congress and a promise to pay closer attention to running the government.



In his first response to the Tower commission report on his management of the National Security Council, Reagan expressed anger, disappointment and distaste for the Iran-*contra* affair but offered no new insights into how it happened. And he said others will have to find answers to the whereabouts of payments from the arms sale.

"As the Tower Board reported, what began as a strategic opening to Iran deteriorated in its implementation into trading arms for hostages," Reagan said. "This runs counter to my own beliefs, to administration policy and to the original strategy we had in mind."

"There are reasons why it happened, but no excuses. It was a mistake," the president said.

Nonetheless, members of Congress said misgivings may linger about Reagan.

"The American people are forgiving, but I'm not sure they're going to change their perception of his ability to run the country," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

Others said this speech should have been delivered long ago. Indeed, the address indicated how far Reagan's position has changed since last Nov. 6, when he declared that stories about secret arms sales to Iran had "no foundation."

Alleged Arms Deal to S. Africa Under Investigation by Panel

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Customs Service is investigating reports that U.S. arms have been shipped to the white minority government of South Africa in defiance of a longstanding international boycott, a high-ranking State Department official said Wednesday.

The official, Chester Crocker, also confirmed that then-CIA Director William Casey traveled to South Africa in March and met with South African President P.W. Botha and other top government officials there.

But Crocker, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said he could not confirm or deny reports that Casey made the trip to arrange for secret South African aid to Nicaragua's *contra* rebels.

"We have a general idea of what was discussed, and the issues you're raising here were not reported to us," Crocker told Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., the chairman of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, during testimony before the panel.

Congressional Committees Still on Trail of Money to Contras

WASHINGTON — Based on comparisons of the Senate and Tower reports on Iran, congressional investigators are seeking a full account of the events of May 15, 1986, to determine if President Reagan knew of plans to divert Iranian arms payments to the Nicaraguan *contras*.

Sources on both the Special House and Senate Iran investigating committees, who decline to be identified by name, say May 15 appears to be the most likely date on which Reagan could have been told of the plan.

Sources said the panels need additional testimony, including some from officials who have refused to talk, and additional documents, including a key paper, thought to be missing from the files of former National Security Adviser John Poindexter.

State

Democrats Attack Deukmejian on Proposed 1987-88 Budget

SACRAMENTO — The Legislature is formally entering the budget year with Democrats attacking Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed \$39.1 billion budget as uncaring and illegal.

That's not all: Legislative Analyst Elizabeth Hill told a joint hearing Wednesday of the Assembly Ways and Means and the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review committees, "In putting together a budget for 1987-88 you will have your hands full."



Hill told the budget writing legislators that the Republican governor's proposed spending plan relies on the passage of separate bills, many of them controversial, that would save \$825 million.

"For a second year in a row, you are faced with a budget that needs work; in fact, needs a lot of work," Hill said.

The Democrats on the two committees criticized Deukmejian's budget for those separate bills, most of which they oppose, and for cuts he proposes in health and school programs. Republican lawmakers defended the governor and said Democrats must choose other programs to cut.

The presentations by Hill and Deukmejian Finance Director Jesse Huff formally started the Legislature's deliberations on the budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Deukmejian Says White House Offshore Oil Plan Needs Work

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian said Wednesday that the Reagan administration's latest offshore drilling plan, criticized by some lawmakers, is an improvement but still goes to far.

The Republican said in a letter to U.S. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, "Although I consider your new proposal a significant movement towards addressing California's interests, I find there are still several important items that are not adequately addressed."

Hodel's latest five-year plan for the California coast, unveiled last month, would open 13 percent of previously closed federal waters.

It was sharply criticized by some Democratic legislators, and others. Assemblyman Sam Farr, D-Carmel, called the proposal "James Watt with a fresh coat of paint," referring to Hodel's successor.

In his letter, Deukmejian said he was pleased that Hodel had "adopted many of my requests and modifications, either directly or in a manner that achieves a comparable level of protection."

But he also said there were still areas included in Hodel's proposal that should be deleted.

Auditor General Claims Sloppy Bookkeeping Wastes Millions

SACRAMENTO — The state auditor general says widespread weaknesses in accounting, auditing and administrative controls are costing California taxpayers millions of dollars.

The report Wednesday said state government agencies lost at least \$11.7 million during an 18-month period ending last December.

Auditor General Thomas Hayes wrote, "The state lost at least \$2.5 million in foregone interest and discounts, will not be able to collect approximately \$4.1 million in receivables, and is unlikely to be able to collect an additional \$5.1 million in receivables."

The \$11.7 million is approximately 0.03 percent of the state budget. Hayes said the state has "corrected some of the internal control weaknesses that we have reported ... but numerous weaknesses remain."

He said his office checked 32 of the state's 335 agencies, representing nearly two-thirds of the state's spending, and independent auditors surveyed additional agencies totaling about 10 percent of state spending.

Weather

Looks like rain. There is a slight chance it will let up over the weekend however. High 58, lows in the low 50s.

March	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
6	1:14 a.m. 4.4	9:38 a.m. 0.9
7	1:22 a.m. 4.2	10:23 a.m. 0.8

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

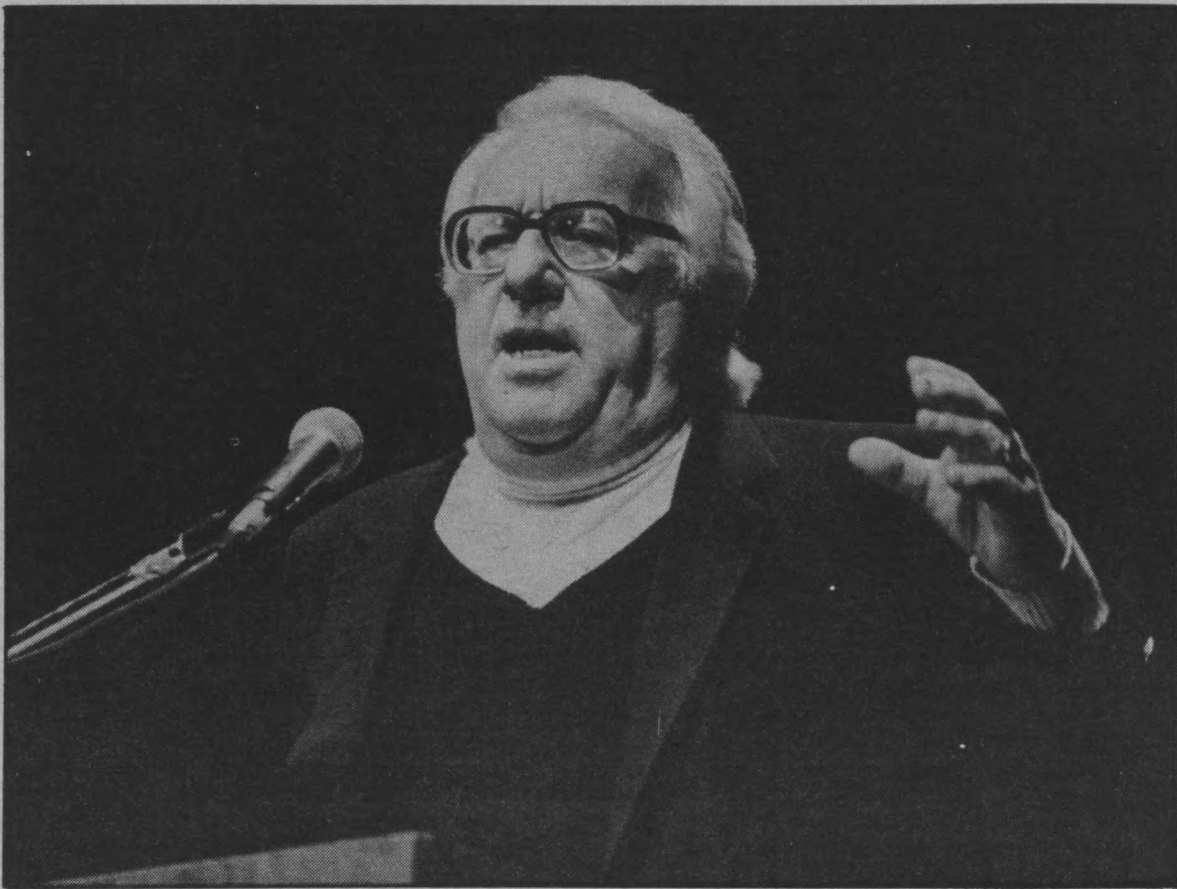
Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.
 Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
 Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2891.
 Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.
 Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.



(RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus)

Author Ray Bradbury electrifies an audience of about 400 people Wednesday night with his approximately 55 years of experience. His comments spanned the delights of his life, from Buck Rogers and dinosaurs to magicians and *The Martian Chronicles*.

Ray Bradbury Advises Listeners to Search for Meaning in Life

By Daniel Inouye
Reporter

As promised, fiction writer Ray Bradbury "exploded" on stage before an audience of 400 during his 80-minute Campbell Hall lecture Wednesday night.

Perhaps best known for his science fiction writing and especially the book *Fahrenheit 451*, Bradbury's sometimes comical, sometimes poignant commentary

evoked admiration from the audience.

He spoke of the experiences that influenced his life, that enabled him to do what he wanted, even if it meant "being an absolute fool" in the eyes of others. As a youth, Bradbury refused to let peer pressure deter from his enjoyment of dinosaurs, magic and Buck Rogers comics. As a result, a life-long passion was born.

"When I was nine, I collected Buck Rogers comics. In 1929, the

space age was nowhere in sight. So I listened to all my friends in the fourth grade and I tore up my Buck Rogers comic strips. And two or three weeks later, I burst into tears. And I asked myself, 'what's wrong? Who died?' And the answer was I had died," Bradbury said.

"I had allowed myself to be killed by the criticism of other people who didn't understand that Buck Rogers was the future. And I went back and collected Buck (See LECTURE, p.6)

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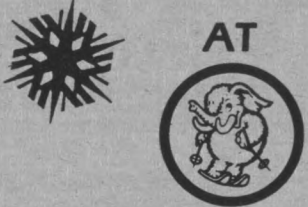
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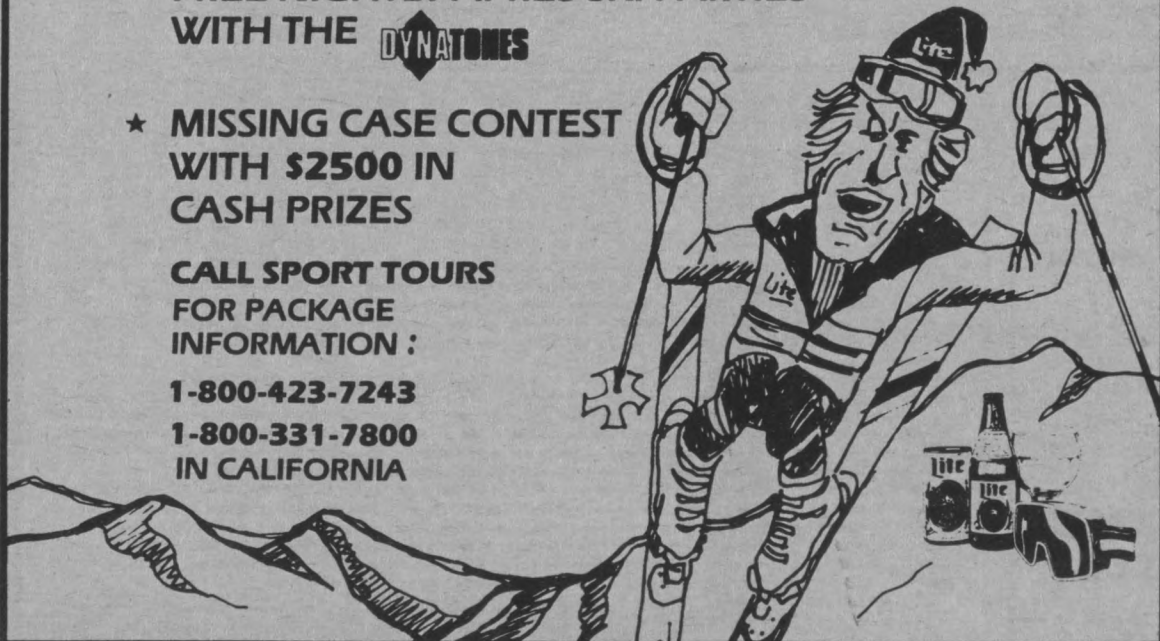
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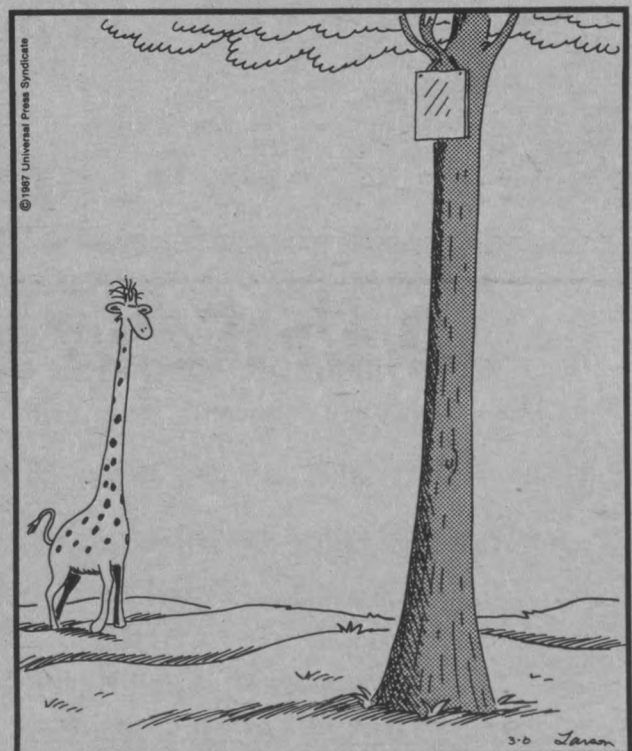
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PRESENTS...



Where giraffes go to comb their hair

THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON

State Legislators Propose Increased Minimum Wage

By J.W. Akers-Sassaman
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Many University of California students who work would get a pay raise if a proposal to increase the minimum wage to \$4.50 an hour wins approval.

The proposal, Assembly Bill 120, introduced by Assemblymember Dick Floyd, D-Los Angeles, would increase California's minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.50 an hour effective Jan. 1, 1988.

The bill has drawn support from the UC Student Association. "The bill would result in wage increases for many UC students and we think their work is worth more," said UCSA Associate Director Kirk Knutsen.

The university is "not taking any position yet," said UC spokesperson Rick Malaspina. "Because the measure is so new, our analysis of the bill is still under way."

Just how many students would see more money in their paycheck is unknown. Part of UC's analysis will be to "discover and pinpoint" which university employees will be affected by the bill, Malaspina said.

An informal "guesstimate" by a UC personnel employee put the number of students affected by the bill at "maybe 25,000 or so. But that's just off the top of my head."

During a hearing before the Assembly Labor and Employment Committee Wednesday, supporters of the bill called the current minimum wage "inadequate" and said it doomed "the working poor to a life of poverty."

"By definition, anyone who works 40 hours a week for minimum wage falls below the poverty level," said Dennis Hiashi, a member of the Asian Law Caucus.

The purchasing power of the current minimum wage, which was last raised in 1981, has "fallen to a disgracefully low level" when the negative effects of inflation are added, California Labor Federation member Tom Lankin said.

According to Lankin, even the proposal to raise the minimum wage to \$4.50 an hour is insufficient. "When adjusted for increases in the California Consumer Price Index, the minimum wage should be \$5.36 an hour."

If adjusted by the California Necessities Index, which is used to establish increases in California welfare payments, the minimum wage would be \$5.50 an hour, he said.

Opponents, however, said raising the minimum wage would eliminate jobs and cause businesses to relocate to states with a lower minimum wage.

Cynthia Cook, a representative of the California Chamber of Commerce, claimed the proposed increase would cost California 338,000 minimum-wage jobs.

The loss would occur because employers would not want to pay the minimum wage for marginally useful positions, according to Cook, who quoted from letters from businesses describing what jobs they would eliminate if the minimum wage was increased.

"I would fire my two drivers and make deliveries myself if the minimum wage was raised," wrote one Santa Barbara florist.

The National Council of Mayors estimates that every 25-cent increase in national minimum wage results in the loss of 325,000 jobs, Cook said.

Although the committee, lacking a quorum, delayed voting on the measure until its next hearing scheduled for March 11, the strong support shown by the committee's Democratic majority just about guarantees the measure's approval.

After that, the fate of the bill remains to be seen. Although the Democratic-controlled State Legislature is traditionally responsive to labor-supported measures, there may not be enough Democrats to override an expected veto by Gov. George Deukmejian.

Deukmejian has vetoed similar measures to raise the state's minimum wage several times in the past.

Much of Wednesday's committee hearing centered on sharp attacks on the Industrial Welfare Commission, the state agency responsible for recommending increases in the California minimum wage.

The commission was criticized for never producing a comprehensive report questioning the adequacy of the current minimum wage.

When IWC Deputy Director Carla Yates said the commission did not have the \$60,000 needed to pay for the budget, several lawmakers appeared to choke with disbelief.

Assemblymember John Klehs, D-Alameda, said the commission members "ought to resign, because they're not doing their job" if they don't request the money from the state to conduct the study.

Although it was never stated, testimony implied that the commission's even split between pro-labor and pro-business advocates makes it nearly impossible to garner the two-thirds majority needed to urge an increase in the minimum wage.

Several Assemblymembers vowed to hold hearings to investigate whether the IWC was even capable of recommending an increase.

"It's ridiculous that the IWC has not provided the basic information to make a decision (to recommend a wage increase)," said Assemblymember Gloria Molina, D-Los Angeles. "We must look into this."

ATTENTION GRADS MONEY

You lose money if your graduate department does not send a representative or alternate to the three GSA meetings per quarter. Of the 32 grad departments, only 7 have sent reps to Winter quarter GSA meetings. Only 7 depts will receive money. Your departmental GSA may spend the money as it wishes — symposium, social events, or even a rebate to individual grads! If your department didn't send a rep — find out why! Two hours per month, six hours per quarter is all it takes!

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Mon. April 6th Tues. May 5th Wed. June 3rd.
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Applications for Fall '87 Random Draw

Applications for Fall 1987 "Random Draw" for University Residence Halls will be available in the Residential Contracts Office to currently enrolled students who live off-campus, and want to apply for Fall 1987 accommodation.

Students must apply beginning March 10 through April 6.

There is a limited number of residence hall spaces available. The residence halls contract is for the full academic year and includes room and board.

All applicants will be notified the results mid-April

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: March 17-18, 1987

The district will schedule interviews for **CREDENTIALLED** applicants in the following fields:

- **Elementary Teachers (K-6)** — Regular and Bilingual Spanish
- **Secondary Teachers (7-12)** — English, ESL, mathematics, the biological sciences, the physical sciences and Spanish
- **Special Education Teachers (K-12)** — all specialty areas

Personal interviews for qualified applicants will be held March 17-18, 1987, on campus. Please call your placement office at 961-4411 to arrange for an interview.

CAREER RECEPTION: March 17, 1987

Those who want to teach but **HAVE NO CREDENTIAL** are invited to attend the Career Reception described below to learn about on-the-job programs leading to California teaching credentials. Join us!

Our representatives will be on hand Tuesday, March 17, 1987, to discuss the MANY CAREER OPPORTUNITIES open to you in the second largest school district in the nation. Call your placement office at 961-4411 to find out where the Career Reception will be held on campus.

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• The new **Teacher Trainee Program** provides an opportunity to earn a teaching credential while working full time as a junior or senior high school teacher. That means with full pay and benefits, and we provide all the course work you need to earn a clear California teaching credential. The Teacher Trainee Program isn't for everyone — but if you have a bachelor's degree with a major or minor in English, math, physical science or biological science, we may have a new career for you!

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Vandal Tosses 30-40 Bicycles from Del Playa Cliffs to Beach

Residents on the 6600 block of Del Playa recently woke up to find that approximately 30-40 bicycles had disappeared from their apartments, along with several chairs, a barbeque and a new Honda Aero scooter.

They later found their lost possessions lying at the bottom of the Del Playa cliffs. "One individual, between 5 a.m. and 5:30 a.m., very calmly one at a time took them to the cliff edge and threw them over," according to one witness, Sgt. Ron Hurd of the I.V. Foot Patrol said.

No one notified the police until late Sunday, Feb. 22, about the incident, Hurd said.

Del Playa residents expressed anger and frustration over the vandalism. "Everybody on D.P. wants to find out who did it," senior Sean Quigley said.

"Whoever did it was psychologically impaired and had no mind," senior Darryl Joyce charged. "They steal them (the bikes) just to throw them off the cliff."

"It's just real wanton, senseless vandalism as far as I'm concerned," Hurd agreed.

In a letter to the Daily Nexus, three students blamed the incident on rugby team members. Earlier that day, the UCSB rugby team defeated the University of San Diego team, and members of both teams were seen on Del Playa earlier in the evening.

Some UCSB rugby team members accused the USD team of



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

This bike is just one of 40 cycles tossed over the Del Playa cliffs by an unknown vandal whose crime was reported to the police on Feb. 22. Several chairs, a barbeque and a Honda scooter were also thrown off the cliff.

the action. "A lot of the guys said they thought the San Diego team did it," Rugby Club President Bill Leversee said.

However, a USD rugby player refuted this charge. "We didn't have anything to do with that. We were no drunker than any UCSB players," he claimed. "There were a couple of guys on Santa Barbara

that were pretty wasted. I would say that none of the guys on the team would do it ... without any Santa Barbara people doing it."

Foot Patrol officers are currently investigating the incident. Anyone with information should contact Sgt. Hurd.

—Adam Moss

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Lands Commission to Present Decision on ARCO Project at Hearing Next Week

By **Larry Speer**
County Editor

The State Lands Commission will render a final decision on the Environmental Impact Report for ARCO's proposed Coal Oil Point project during a public hearing Tuesday, March 10 at 10 a.m. in Santa Barbara.

The Coal Oil Point project, as proposed by ARCO, would include three platforms off the coast of the university and Isla Vista. The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, the university administration and faculty, I.V. residents and students have all consistently opposed parts of or the entire project since the first public hearings in Santa Barbara during January.

Certification of the EIR by the state lands commissioners, who include Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy, State Controller Gray Davis and Deputy Finance Department Chair Nancy Ordway, is essentially approval of the project.

Platform Heron, the most controversial aspect of the project, would be located one-and-a-half miles off West Campus (Devereux) Point. The county, university and local residents are united in their claims that noise, emissions and damage to the aesthetic environment all merit removal of the platform.

ARCO Regulatory and Permitting Director Richard Ranger testified at a Jan. 28 hearing that the company would do all it could to mitigate impacts on the community and environment. To demonstrate the company's willingness to compromise, Ranger told the commission that natural gas flaring through the wells would only be done in

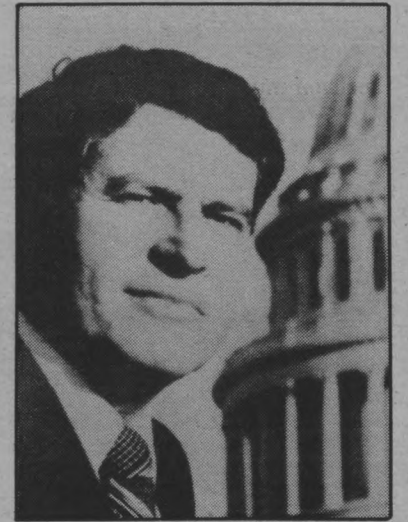
"emergency situations," negating one of the major complaints local residents have had.

Local citizens and community and student groups have been undertaking various efforts to stop the project. Representatives from the I.V. Homeowners Association, the California Public Interest Research Group and the Associated Students have all testified at previous hearings.

Though holding the hearings during dead week may result in fewer students showing up, A.S. is sponsoring a shuttle service to take students to the hearings and bring them home, Leg Council member Marc Evans said during the A.S. radio show on KCSB Wednesday. "We had a large turnout at the last hearing, and hope to have a bigger one next week," Evans said.

Buses will leave at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. Students interested in attending the hearing should meet in Storke Plaza prior to those times.

Space Expert Will Speak on SDI at Lecture in Storke Plaza



Institute for Space and Security Studies President **Robert Bowman** will speak on the Strategic Defense Initiative, which he opposes, today at noon. Bowman headed space development programs for presidents Ford and Carter.

Dr. Robert Bowman, president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies and author of *Star Wars: Defense or Death Star?*, will discuss the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative today at noon in Storke Plaza.

Bowman, currently on a West Coast lecture tour, was director of advanced space program development under the Ford and Carter administrations. In that capacity, he controlled about \$500 million worth of space programs for the Air Force, including programs now considered components of the Strategic Defense Initiative.


Prior to his Storke Plaza lecture, he will meet with faculty members for an informational seminar on SDI research at 10 a.m. in 1132 Engineering I.

This event is being sponsored by Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology.


—Tonya Graham

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KTYD ROCK 99.9

Plan Underway to Provide More UCSB Campus Student Housing

By Karen Emmanuel
Staff Writer

As UCSB's enrollment continues to grow, administrators are looking closely at the housing shortage on campus and in Isla Vista, and plans are underway to provide more university housing in the near future.

"UCSB is interested in (having) a higher percentage of students housed on campus. The plans involve not just one, but several residence facilities," Interim Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich said.

Currently, 23 percent of the student body lives in university housing, according to Housing and Residential Services Director Everett Kirkelie. The different branches of UCSB housing include on-campus dormitories, the Santa Ynez apartment complex and two university-owned apartment complexes in I.V.

"We are looking toward university housing accommodations for 35 percent of the students. According to this year's enrollment number, this would add 2,000 spaces," Kirkelie said.

The Vice Chancellor's Committee on Student Housing has recently been appointed by the university administration to develop a master plan for housing. Expanding university housing would require environmental reviews of the UCSB Long Range Development Plan, as well as Coastal Commission and UC Regents approval, Kirkelie explained.

Additional residence halls would be funded by money market bonds, and income from student rent would pay the loans in the long run, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes said. "The decision must be made that there will be enough to pay off the mortgage."

After the decision to build new facilities on campus is made, the



San Nicolas Dormitory has a capacity of approximately 400 residents; the university is considering construction of new dorms to accommodate a higher percentage of the student population.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Physical Planning Committee decides where the new dormitories will be built and how they will be incorporated into the residence hall system, Kroes explained.

Several locations could be considered for expansion. These include areas near San Rafael dormitory, the existing Santa Ynez apartment complex or north of the existing Storke playing fields, he said.

The Goleta water moratorium, in effect since 1973, halted all building that required additional water supply connections. The moratorium, however, should not affect additional on-campus housing structures.

"They (UCSB) have an agreement with the water district (allowing) them to use water for any source," Goleta Water District General Manager Lloyd Fowler said.

The university has one of the most successful water conservation programs in the state, Kroes claimed. By using less than its total water allotment, UCSB is able to reallocate water within the campus. This type of procedure could work for new development on campus, he said.

Five years ago, 40 percent of on-campus dormitory space was reserved for returning students, but in recent years more space has been provided for freshmen. Now only 24 percent of dorm space is held for returning students, Kirkelie said.

Most students believe living in the dorms is the best way to begin life at college. "There should be more room to live on-campus. It's not fair to deprive a person of their first year in a dorm," Sophomore Tracy Mosh said.

Freshman Chris Gorton, an out-of-state student from Alaska, lives on campus. "I've always thought that universities should provide housing for first year students, especially for out-of-state or transfer students," said Gorton, whose friend did not get on-campus housing, and decided not to come to UCSB.

Some students also believe upperclassmen need on-campus housing. "I think the university should build a new dorm, but only for transfer and upperclass students," junior Tracy Savage said.

(Laurel Todd contributed to this article.)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

As the demand for local housing grows, fields such as this one between the 6600 and 6700 blocks of Del Playa Drive in Isla Vista stand vacant.

DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from front page) enrollment on housing by helping students find vacant apartments. "A big part of our housing program is finding listings for people, and a high percentage of housing comes through the Community Housing Office," Kroes said, adding that UCSB will continue to assist students in this way.

The Committee on Student Housing is preparing plans to increase on-campus housing, but UCSB does not plan any housing development in I.V., Kroes said. "It is not practical to try to acquire land when we have our own."

Not will there be private housing development in I.V. in the near future, due to a water moratorium restricting construction in the area.

The 1972 water moratorium, initiated by the Goleta Water District Board of Directors and ratified by area voters, states that as long as a water shortage exists, additional lines supplying water to homes cannot be hooked up. Development in I.V. has been

virtually halted since that time, Goleta Water District board member Gary MacFarland said.

The moratorium was supposed to be lifted when new sources of water were obtained, but there are now a number of additional supplies available to the district that have not been used, MacFarland said. "The initiative was passed out of a fear of growth, and a lot of people still have that fear."

Board member Donna Hone believes the moratorium has had positive effects on the community by causing a decrease in the cost of land. "The park district was able to purchase land that had never been slated for dense population," she said.

MacFarland disagreed with Hone's assessment of the situation. Although the moratorium halted development in I.V., growth and population density both experienced adverse effects, he claimed.

"The moratorium won't keep people out. More people are packed into the area," he said. "The number of people has in-

creased at a faster rate than housing. Limited housing has made the cost of real estate and housing skyrocket."

Hone believes limiting the number of housing developments in the area was another positive aspect of the moratorium. "The moratorium also gave the county time to downzone building, and when more building is allowed again, Isla Vista will be better off."

Downzoning refers to the number of housing units allowed per acre, and is a tool area planners frequently use to limit population density, Santa Barbara Resource Management Department Planner Janet Anderson explained.

"As of last June, all buildings must comply with new ordinances. A lower number of units are allowed and more parking space is required," she said.

Because I.V. already has the densest population on the South Coast, "there won't be extensive building in Isla Vista for a while," real estate contractor Brian Baily said.

Baily believes the water moratorium and downzoning have hurt the area. "The whole area is (undergoing) slow-to-no growth. The area suffers from a water problem that has been used as a political tool to keep (it) urban," he charged.

The IVRPD is a behind-the-scenes player in any possible future development. There are 26.5 acres of undeveloped and park land under the IVRPD's jurisdiction in I.V. The park department has not been approached by developers for the open space, IVRPD General Manager Glen Lazof said.

Lazof opposes selling or developing any IVRPD land.

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Friday "Leonard Nimoy" Saturday - Film Festival
Sunday afternoon "Bruce Williams"

GRANADA THEATRE

1216 State St., S.B.
963-1671

1. OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R)

Fri 6:20, 10:15
Sun 3:30, 5:50, 8:10; M-Th 5:50, 8:10, 10:15

2. SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL (PG13)

Fri 5, 7:15, 9:30;
S & S 1:20, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10, 10:15

3. BLACK WIDOW (R) Fri does not play; Sat 1, 10:15 upstairs; Sun 1, 6:10, 8:30, 10:45

Sat Star Trek
Marathon
downstairs,
Platoon distrs
at 5:30, 7:45 & 10

FIESTA 4

916 State St., S.B.
963-0781

1. LETHAL WEAPON (R)

Fri 5:30, 7:45, 10; S&S 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10

2. MANNEQUIN

Fri Film Festival: Sat 1:45, 3:45; Sun 5:45, 9:45

OVER THE TOP (PG13) Fri & Sat Film Festival: Sun 3:45, 7:45

3. RADIO DAYS (PG) Fri Film Festival: Sat 6, 8, 10; Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

4. NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PART 3

Fri 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
S & S 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

RIVIERA

2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B.
965-6188

HANNAH AND HER SISTERS (PG)

Fri 7, 9:10; S&S 2:50, 4:50, 7, 9:10

PLAZA DEL ORO

349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B.
682-4936

1. THE MISSION

Fri 6:50, 9:30; S&S 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

2. A ROOM WITH A VIEW

7, 9:25; S&S 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25

GOLETA THEATRE

320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta
683-2265

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R)

Fri 7:30, 9:30; S&S 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA TWIN

6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta
967-9447

1. ANGEL HEART (R)

Fri 7, 9:15; S&S 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7, 9:15

2. NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PART 3 (R)

Fri 7:30, 9:30; S&S 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. Fairview, Goleta
967-0744

1. HUNK (PG)

Fri 7, 9; S&S 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

2. LETHAL WEAPON (R) Fri 7:15, 9:30; S&S 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

MISSION THEATRE

618 State St., S.B.
962-8614

TERROR Y ENCAJES NEGROS 6:30, 10; S&D 3, 6:30, 10

BARRIO SALVAJE 8:15; S&D 1:15, 4:40, 8:15

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN

907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta
964-9400

1. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD 6:30, 10:05

THE MORNING AFTER 8:20

2. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG13) 6:40, 10:05

TOP GUN 8:20

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Opinion

A Big Mach

Willy Rade



No Place Like Homelessness

Editorial

The rapidly approaching end of Winter Quarter will soon give rise to the infamous spring student housing hunt. And as in past years, the frantic annual rush promises to showcase Isla Vista's severe housing problems — without providing any new hope for solutions.

The situation is this: Our university occupies an extremely desirable stretch of land, one blessed with a moderate climate and beautiful surroundings. It also contains an insufficient amount of adequate shelter. Couple this fact with a slow area growth rate and a steadily increasing number of inhabitants, and what you get are high land and housing prices, and even higher building costs. These factors combine to pass the costs to consumers, most of whom are students.

The impact is substantial. From Del Playa to Francisco Torres, rent costs have skyrocketed in the last two years, with as much as a 24-percent jump for a two-bedroom apartment. Ever-resourceful students go to outrageous lengths to secure housing each year. Many have taken to tripling up in double rooms and sleeping on couches, while searching through the openings that appear in the UCSB Community Housing Office. And when they find one, it is usually either out of their price range or exceedingly filthy.

The problems extend far beyond availability of apartments. Ever-present concerns such as inadequate parking, overcrowding and substandard living conditions are directly related to the housing crunch. To ameliorate the deplorable state of affairs in Isla Vista and the surrounding area is no easy task. Rent control has been

suggested as a plausible alternative, but it still depends on too many variables, such as Isla Vista incorporation.

Due to the current water moratorium and downzoning efforts, growth in Isla Vista is effectively stifled. Land suitable for building is scarce, and even if owners decide to develop further, they would soon be out of space. These limitations leave UCSB as the key figure with the power to correct a situation that it only aggravates with each increase in enrollment. Currently, the campus houses 23 percent of its total student population, and is considering raising the figure to 35 percent.

Certainly a campus effort is made — we see it in services like the Community Housing Office. Another of UCSB's programs has been to buy fancy furniture for some campus dorms; the key feature is the ability to now house three students instead of two in a dorm room. Financially speaking, it's a great way to profit. Too bad the piecemeal solution only creates an Isla Vista-like situation on campus.

The university can take a more beneficial role, such as developing the large land plots east of El Colegio and those owned in other locations. The Storke Field area, lots adjacent to Francisco Torres and another parcel behind the San Rafael dorm are all prospective sites. And though the moratorium on water applies to the university too, campus conservation efforts have given UCSB a water reserve that would satisfactorily supply additional dormitories.

The university has the potential to build and the potential to make a difference. Such a serious approach to solving the housing dilemma is essential if UCSB ever hopes to provide for the large number of new students it plans to bring to Santa Barbara.

It's time once again for another slap in the face from the best and most ignored teacher the world has ever known — history. Ronald Reagan, when he was the governor of California, must have taken advantage of some of the outstanding University of California history departments. (That was some time before he ordered the national guard to physically suppress UC students and right around the year he became hopelessly senile.) For it seems that he learned a lot of his political ideology from the Italian bad guy himself (No, not Sly Stallone), Machiavelli. Some of Reagan's favorite lessons can be found in *The Prince*, published in 1532, five years after Machiavelli died. (Gosh, he didn't even get to see the reviews.) One of the things that really pisses people off about Big Mach is that much of what he says is true. Consider, for example, the political advice he seems to personally address to our own Prince Ronnie:

It now remains for us to consider what ought to be the conduct and bearing of a (president) in relation to his subjects and friends. And since I know that many have written on this subject, I fear it may be thought presumptuous in me to write of it also; the more so, because in my treatment of it I depart from the views that others have taken.

But since it is my object to write what shall be useful to whosoever understands it, it seems to me better to follow the real truth of things than an imaginary view of them. (My sentiments exactly)...

Beginning, then, ... I say it may be a good thing to be reputed generous, but, nevertheless, that generosity without the reputation of it is hurtful;...

A (president) should disregard the reproach of being thought cruel where it enables him to keep his subjects united and obedient. For he who quells disorder by a very few signal examples will in the end be more merciful than he who from too great leniency permits things to take their course and so

to result in rapine and for these hurt the w whereas the severit (president) injure ind (Yah, like look at how and bloodshed has since Ronnie Bomber ... a prudent (presid can nor ought to kee when it is hurtful to k causes which led him are removed. If all mer this would not be goo since they are dishor not keep faith with y return, need not kee them; and no (preside at a loss for plausible cloak a breach of fa funny, I don't rememb working out secret



hostages deals with te It is necessary, ind good color on this na be skillful in sim dissemling. But men a and governed so a their present needs, wishes to deceive wil find willing dupes. example I will not on Ronald Reagan) had thought but how to always found materia No man ever had a m manner fo asseverati promises with m protestations, or obs less. And yet, beca derstood this side nature, his frauds

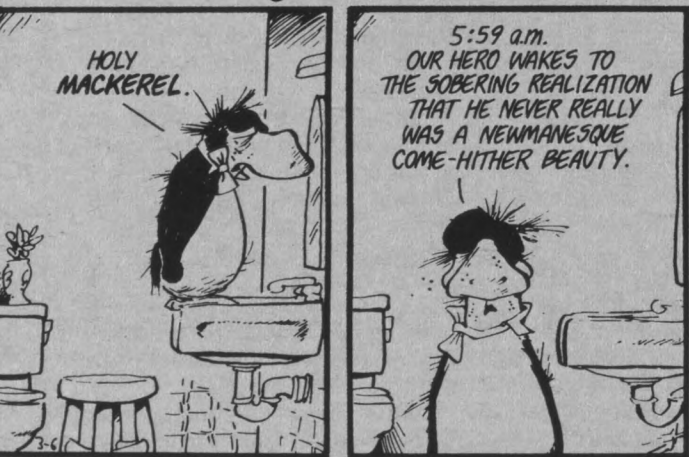
BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



by Berke Breathed



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Harper's

- Portion of consumer purchases in the United States that are paid for in cash: 1/4
- Average interest rate charged on bank credit cards: 17.83.
- Percentage of Americans who say they don't know the interest rate charged on their credit cards: 25.
- Estimated percentage change in long distance telephone rates since deregulation: minus 17.
- In local telephone rates: plus 40.
- Number of pay phones in the West Bank: 80.
- Percentage of Americans who say that AIDS is God's punishment for homosexuality: 24.
- Bolts of lightning that strike the United States every day: 250,000.
- Portion of 1982 medical school graduates specializing in obstetrics and gynecology who were women: 1/3
- Portion of 1986 graduates: 1/2.
- Percentage of parents who request that their children be excused from sex-education classes: 3.
- Percentage of adult Americans who say that they have had contact with the dead: 42.
- Percentage of American teenagers who say they believe in the existence of angels: 67.

write write

Each Attack

Radecki

ine and bloodshed; ceeded.
 t the whole State, severities of the ure individuals only at how much rapine d has been avoided (lomed Libya)...
 t (president) neither t to keep his word tful to him and the led him to pledge it f all men were good, be good advice, but dishonest and do with you, you, in ot keep faith with (president) was ever plausible reasons to ch of faith. (That's remember our allies secret arms-for-



s with terrorists.) (Ronnie), but few know what you ary, indeed, to put a n this nature, and to in simulating and ut men are so simple, d so absolutely by needs, that he who eive will never fail to dupes. One recent I not omit (President an) had no care or how to deceive, and material to work on. had a more effective sseverating, or made with more solemn or observed them et, because he un- is side of human frauds always suc-

Boy, Machiavelli would make a helluva Chief of Staff.
 Willy Radecki is a sophomore majoring in liberal studies.



s Index

- Percentage of Canadians who say they would prefer Soviet occupation to nuclear war: 50
- Number of movie tickets sold in 1986: 1,030,000,000.
- Percentage of Americans who say that they have been to a shopping mall in the last month: 78.
- Estimated number of expressions in English for being drunk: 2,500.
- Percentage of Americans who say that doctors in hospitals should wear white coats: 65.
- Number of Columbian journalists murdered since 1984: 7.
- Number of Columbian judges murdered since 1984: 14.
- Percentage of prostitutes in India who say their husbands or a relative forced them into the profession: 33.
- Percentage of feature films made in the United States in 1986 that were shot somewhere other than California: 57.
- Percentage change in the average fare per mile of air travel since deregulation: plus 42.
- Cubic feet of fresh air circulated per minute for each passenger on a commercial flight in 1976: 15.
- Today: 6.

te write

The Reader's Voice

Responding to Mark

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Mark Nau's article in Monday's Nexus edition March 2, 1987. Out of literally dozens of articles regarding racism I have read from the opinion section of this paper, none has moved me enough to write in support of a view until now.

Mr. Nau made the point that requiring students to take special classes (gender or race related classes) divides the student body into two camps, namely "we" and "them." Mr. Nau also went on to say that American history should be studied as history of all Americans, not separate groups. I couldn't agree more. Ethnic studies are important and only positive things can come from the study of other groups, whatever it be, race, religion, sex or other divisions of humanity. But forcing students to take such classes in the form of lower division requirements will do nothing to further the cause of reducing racism.

Speaking of furthering a cause, Jaime Acton's letter (2/20/87) did nothing in the way of lessening racist tensions that may be felt by some people on this campus. I refuse to believe that someone writing in the name of "ending racism" would actually take pen to paper and write of "Great White Pigs" when referring to the regents of this university. The hypocrisy inherent in these words would almost be comical if it weren't for the fact that Mr. Acton is in college.

Statements like Jaime Acton's completely discredit the goals and ideas the people in the United Front's ideologies (those I know of) but cannot lend support physically to a group that has hypocritical members.

Finally, I am in agreement with Nau's views of "protest." Groups like the United Front could stand to re-evaluate their methods of activism. The form of protest I see on campus is outmoded, and in some cases ridiculous. Protest is important and healthy for the natural evolution of human rights, but protest in the 1980s should consist of the appeals to the intellect of those being protested to, and not a noisy appeal to the emotions. I hope to see constructive posters of protest and hear positive chants in the future without the show of antagonism that accompanies these gatherings.

I urge all students to take the time to read (or in some cases re-read) Mark Nau's article, I think we all have something to gain from it, not just certain ethnic or gender groups but all of us, even the "Great White Pigs" like myself.

ROBIN R. ROWE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

RE: Mark Nau:

Mr. Nau, it seems as if you have truly missed the point of the actions you found so "thoughtless" at the protest of the UC Regents. You called for "intelligent" responses to the problems of racism and sexism. Well, would you care to tell us just what *your* ideas of "intelligence" are? The United Front has already put petitions in circulation stating its causes, its members have met singly, and in groups, with Chancellor Aldrich to find out where he stands and what he will do to support the proposed requirements. Letters have been written, workshops organized, and "intelligent" speeches made. What more could you ask?

Apparently, you have also misunderstood what the UFC is and what exactly it is supporting. First of all, it is not just a "minority

coalition." It is a group of concerned political and minority groups on campus united to give stronger voice to its causes. And it does not support "forcing" UCSB students to learn ethnic and gender histories. It supports educating people who are ignorant of the strife minorities have lived with and live with today (this includes people who think they already know). It is for people like you, Mr. Nau, that the UFC's efforts are directed.

While I do agree with your protest against Jaime Acton's word choice in his letter about the Regents, I must disagree that we, minorities, are separating ourselves or creating "battle lines." All we are doing is rallying support for our rightful place in society as equals. If we are not getting any support from the white "majority," it is because they do not know (or don't want to know) why we have a complaint. Perhaps this explains the "measly" turnout of the protest (which was the largest seen at UCSB in years for these causes).

Lastly, Mr. Nau, I ask you to look at where and who you are. Forgive me a "sweeping accusation," but are you a white male? If so, then let me ask you this: When did you ever give real thought to what it is to be a minority in these "United" States of America? Undoubtedly, in personal arguments, you have been cast as the "odd one out." You probably felt uncomfortable being so. Now imagine being "odd" out of hundreds or thousands of people, all of them resentful, spiteful, or careless as far as you're concerned. At this point, you have entered the world of minorities. Think about it before you write one more word criticizing "minority" groups.

DARRYL CARR

Justified

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To: Bettina Stockton and Todd Gooch,

I am an ROTC cadet but that does not mean I'm a blind robot who wants to commit "high technology mass murder." I know we enjoy a great many freedoms and rights in America. I feel doing my time in service of my country is the best way for me to pay back my nation for everything it has given me.

Bettina, do you really believe all the stuff you said in the Feb. 25 article or are you just trying to get attention? The fact that you are totally clueless does not bother me, but what right do you have to condemn something you obviously know nothing about? Very little of ROTC is actual military training. We are mostly taught how to be good leaders — a skill that can be used in almost any area of any profession.

We all know we live in a troubled world. I never want to go to war, however we must be prepared in case there ever is the need to use our military. Most of the officers who fought against Nazi Germany graduated from ROTC programs all across the country.

Todd, just for the record, I am against the draft. I know the military is a hard way of life and not everybody can handle the physical and mental stress of military life.

Todd, why are you just looking at the negative side of everything — You said that "lower-income Afro-Americans often feel 'forced' to join the military to improve their economic status." The way I see it is that the military gives greater opportunities to lower-income people then they can get in civilian life. Don't blame the military for this, blame the civilians who won't hire the lower-income people who desperately need jobs.

I wish people would recognize other facts before speaking. Fact:

neither the ROTC nor the military is responsible for all of problems in the world.

GARRETT B. FLORES
 Cadet E-5

Bike Toss

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So anyway we were partying at my apartment this weekend and we got a little hammered so we went to bed early. We woke up to a big surprise — there were probably a hundred bikes thrown on the beach, including mine. All my neighbors were on the cliffs of Del Playa looking on in disbelief. I walked down the street and I guess that most of the 6500 block had the same problem. Someone even had a new Vespa scooter thrown over. We all figured it had to be a large group that performed this thrilling event. Today, one of us talked to a player on the UCSB rugby team who admitted that the team got drunk after they whipped UCSD and caroused the streets that night. He admitted that the bikes were thrown over the cliffs by the rugby team. The bikes are beyond repair due to bent parts and sand in every moving part and some are still missing.

So anyway you rugby guys want to have another tournament this year, right? What a great bunch of guys. We've always supported the team and the great tournaments in the past, so what do we get in return? Screw you if you think this was a cool thing to do.

Some of you ruggers weren't involved in this and we have no beef with you. Maybe you should talk to the rest of your team and ask them where you are going to have your tournament now. Up your asses? What a great bunch of guys.

MIKE HUGUET
 ROBERT SHANKS
 JOHN DODSON

Smart Woman

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing this in pen although I always write in pencil now. I'm in a small graduate study room with papers, orange peels, eraser dust, and two friends: Liboff and Symon.

Some people could already guess what my major is, but probably not why I'm writing in pen. I am a physics major and my mechanical pencil got jammed. Being educated and optimistic about fixing things, I took it apart. Being unpracticed in such endeavors, I failed. Being emotional, I cried.

So now I'm sitting here in this room. My mechanical pencil is broken. I need to blow my nose. I don't understand why the electron only radiates in transition from one energy state to another. I'm feeling sorry for myself. And what am I trying to do in a man's world where nobody cries about anything, much less a broken mechanical pencil anyway?!

I don't know. Maybe I like pain! Maybe I love feeling stupid! Maybe I enjoy having my mother tell me I'll never get married if I'm too smart. Maybe I find it stimulating to have a math teacher tell me I cannot visualize three dimensional space because I didn't play with the same toys as boys did. (Have you ever seen a two dimensional doll?)

Actually I do know what I'm doing studying physics. I'm getting the most out of my education that I possibly can by pushing myself to my own limit. And although up to now I've only mentioned the negative aspects, there are many, many other great sides to being one of the few women in physics. The ratio is absolutely superb, so I'm sure I'll be able to find someone to show me how to fix my mechanical pencil.

NATHALIE SALLES

Sports

Hoopsters Collect First PCAA Tourney Win

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

INGLEWOOD — One player, one team — two resurrections.

Brian Vaughns, proclaimed out for the season four days ago, scored 18 points to lift UC Santa Barbara to its first-ever PCAA Tournament victory Thursday night at the Forum.

The Gauchos (16-12), now 1-5 in tournament play, opened up a 14-point lead over Utah State (15-16) midway through the first half and held on for an 87-79 win.

The Gauchos advance to semifinal action tonight at 9 p.m. when they'll meet San Jose State, which defeated New Mexico State in first-round action as well, 71-54. Cal State Fullerton will meet UNLV in the other game at 7 p.m. The two winners meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in the final game.

Vaughns severely stretched

ligaments in his left knee during Monday night's 57-56 loss at Fresno State. On Tuesday, a doctor said the injury was not nearly as serious, although a trainer at Fresno said he would not play again this year.

"I really felt my season was over," Vaughns said. "I was in a lot of pain."

The bus ride home was painful for the team as well. "It was really weird, kind of like a funeral," guard Carrick DeHart said.

DeHart, named the PCAA Freshman of the Year, helped the Gauchos rise from the dead by pouring in 16 points, 12 in the second half.

"I didn't play well in the first half," DeHart said. "They (coaches) were telling me to get more aggressive and I just took it to them."

"I think the difference was their excellent shooting," Aggie Coach Rod Tueller said. "We have to take

a little credit for that because we weren't pressing well enough outside in the second half."

UCSB shot a blistering 73 percent from the floor in the second half, while they shot 65 percent for the game. It marked their most accurate shooting performance of the year.

Guard Brian Johnson hit five of seven three-pointers en route to a 17-point performance.

"Johnson and Dehart had an excellent second half," Gaucho Coach Jerry Pimm said. "They (Aggies) really came down on us inside (in the second half), which opened up our outside guys."

UCSB guards hit nine of 14 shots in the second half. Although Brian Shaw had only one of those, the UCSB point guard provided the needed leadership which was lacking in the first half. Shaw dished out six of his eight assists in the second half, after committing seven turnovers in the first half.

The Gauchos turned the ball over 19 times, 14 times in the first half.

"When you get that adrenaline flowing, and you see all those openings, you just want to get right to it," DeHart said of UCSB's sloppy play. "We wanted to get it over early, but it wasn't going to be like that."

After holding a 34-24 lead in the first half, the Gauchos were outscored, 15-6, to lead only 42-39 at the half. The Aggies evened the score early in the second half.

"We were confident up to 48-even," Tueller said, "but then the wheels fell off. Our intensity level in the last seven to eight minutes was just not there. The noose tightens a little bit when you start counting the minutes at the end."

Vaughns supplied the rope with a monster slam with 3:04 left, giving the gauchos a 79-69 lead, while Khriston Fortson tightened the knot with his own slam dunk with 1:33 remaining. That capped off an

eight-to-nothing run, which gave UCSB its biggest lead of the night at 83-69.

Fortson, the steadiest player for the Gauchos, took three shots in both halves, and didn't miss. He also grabbed eight rebounds.

Vaughns, meanwhile, only had four rebounds, well off his average of nine per game, but then again he was just happy to play.

"I was a step slower, but as I got into the game, my knee felt a lot better," Vaughns said. "It's still a little sore, but I expected that."

Should the gauchos win tonight, an NIT Tournament bid is a distinct possibility.

The PCAA Tournament winner automatically qualifies for the NCAA Tournament.

"If we get 17 wins," Pimm said. "I think we'll have a good chance to make the NITs."

Although experiencing problems during yesterday's game, KCSB (91.9 FM) will be bringing tonight's game live to Santa Barbara. Should the Gauchos win tonight, Saturday's final will also be broadcast live at 2 p.m.

ALL-PCAA FIRST TEAM

Armon Gilliam, UNLV, forward, senior, 23.2 ppg/9.3 rpg. PCAA Player of the Year.
Freddie Banks, UNLV, guard, senior, 19.4 ppg.
Ricky Berry, San Jose State, guard, junior, 19.8 ppg.
Scott Brooks, UC Irvine, guard, senior, 23.6 ppg.
Kenny Travis, New Mexico State, guard, senior, 20.2 ppg/7.3 rpg.
Mark Wade, UNLV, guard, senior, 10.6 apg.

ALL-PCAA SECOND TEAM

Brian Shaw, UCSB, guard, junior, 10.7 ppg/8.0 rpg/6.7 apg.
Brian Vaughns, UCSB, forward, junior, 13.6 ppg/8.7 rpg.
Brent Counts, Pacific, center, senior, 17.2 ppg/6.9 rpg.
Richard Morton, Cal State Fullerton, guard, junior, 17.7 ppg.
Kevin Nixon, Utah State, guard, junior, 18.4 ppg.

ALL-FRESHMAN TEAM

Carrick DeHart, UCSB, guard, 11.4 ppg. Player of the Year.
Greg Trygstad, UCSB, forward.
Keith Billingsley, Fresno State, guard.
Rudy Harvy, Long Beach State, guard.
Keith Hill, New Mexico State, guard.

UCSB 87
Utah State 79

UCSB — Shaw 3-7 2-2 8, Vaughns 8-14 2-3 18, Fortson 6-6 5-9 17, DeHart 6-10 4-4 16, Johnson 6-8 0-0 17, Davenport 2-4 2-2 6, Trygstad 2-2 1-2 5. Totals 33-51 16-22 87.

Utah State — Conway 9-12 4-7 22, Johnson 3-8 1-3 7, Pete 1-3 3-2 4, Nixon 6-17 1-3 13, Newey 6-13, 2-3 17, Anderson 2-6 0-0 4, Bearup 0-1 0-0 0, Judkins 4-8 2-3 12, Bell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-68 12-21 79.

Assists — UCSB 15 (Shaw 8), Utah State 13.
Rebounds — Utah State 27 (Conway 9), UCSB 25.
Turnovers — UCSB 19, Utah State 12.
Fouled out — Johnson, Conway, Johnson (UCSB).

Cycle Team Races in San Diego

The UCSB cycling team will be racing Saturday in the San Diego State Criterium.

The Gaucho team will be competing all day against such teams as Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, San Diego State, UC San Diego, UCLA and UC Irvine.

Women Gymnasts Break Record

The UCSB women's gymnastic team broke the school record last week during their meet against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The Gauchos scored 175.65, good enough to break the old record of 171.75.

In individual events, Chris Kotzbach broke the school record on the uneven bars with a score of 9.45.

On Tuesday, the Gauchos take on Northern Illinois at 8 p.m. in Rob Gym.

GAUCHOS

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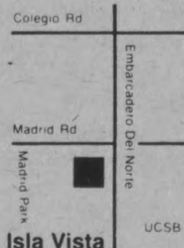
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UCSB Gymnasts Walk Fine Line Towards Perfection

Freshmen Dave Stowe and Don Stringer Leading the Way

By Geoff Folsom
Sportswriter

The nature of gymnastics requires the dedication from its athletes necessary for perfection. Gymnasts walk a fine line throughout their careers which must be balanced equally with strength and poise. It's a difficult path to the perfect score, the ten point routine which all gymnasts aim toward. Few know the path better than the gymnasts at UCSB.

Gymnasts Don Stringer and David Stowe are UCSB's finest. "Their ability to compete strongly in every routine has made them an important asset to our program," fellow teammate Brian Herring said. Stringer and Stowe are both freshman and their future at UCSB has generated excitement within the athletic department and the community. Part of their scholarships were funded through community support.

Aside from Stowe and Stringer's seemingly inherent ability to perform, the longevity of their friendship has helped them excel in the sport. "I've known Dave for about six years," Stringer said. "We have been involved in gymnastics for many years. I began at class four — lowest level. My coach worked me very hard trying to prepare me for my first meet. Considering my young age, I did well, scoring 50.00. More importantly, I did well on the high bar, which is still my favorite event."

Much to Stringer's surprise his ability enabled him to jump from class level four directly into class level two. "I moved to a different gym," Stringer said. "I learned a lot of new tricks and eventually made it to class level one. That's when I started working out with Dave. We practiced in a gym in Irvine for about a year, helping each other out, benefiting from each other's strengths."

Although trained differently, Stowe equalled Stringer's ability with his own approach to the sport. "My sister got me involved in gymnastics at a very early age," Stowe said. "She worked with the Park and Recreation and enrolled me in gym classes. After I went through all their levels, I began classes at the YMCA. Later, I started competing for a team and entered into class four competition — I was about six at the time."

Interestingly enough, Stowe did not compete in high school and Stringer competed for but one year. The explanation is very understandable from a serious gymnast's viewpoint.

"I competed for my high school for only one year because it conflicted with regionals," Stringer said. "High school gymnastics is not that popular around here, the serious gymnasts join the USGF (United States Gymnastics Federation), a private club, and compete in their meets and regionals."

Although the end of the rainbow has not been reached, Stowe and Stringer already have many rich accomplishments. "Before I moved up to the elite level (collegiate and olympic level — last of five levels within the

USGF), I finished sixth all around at the Junior Nationals," Stowe said. "I made the national team and went to Europe where we competed against Romania and Hungary. We were also going to compete against Bulgaria but they bailed on us." In addition to the Junior Nationals, Stowe won the State Championships and placed second at the Regional Championships. He also recently scored a personal record in the all-around competition.

"(It) happened just last week at the UCSB Invitational," Stowe remembered. "I scored my highest all-around optional ever with a 56.16." Optional routines are composed by the individual gymnasts as opposed to compulsory routines which have a set composition.

Always in each other's footsteps, Stringer's accomplishments are equally impressive. "I have made it to nationals ever since class level two," Stringer said. "In class level one I have gone to nationals twice. Two years ago I took sixth in Regional Championships, last year I took fifth. I also had my highest score at the Conference Championships last year with a 105.60 out of a possible 120.00 points. That particular score would probably have ranked me within the top fifteen at Nationals. Now that I'm in the elite level, I'm learning new routines — it's very challenging."

The eye-opening abilities of the Stowe-Stringer gymnastic combination has sometimes confused people. Both were offered scholarships at several colleges. Why did they choose UCSB?

Stowe and Stringer both agree that Head Coach Mircea Badulescu was the driving force behind their choice of colleges.

Badulescu has the attitude Stringer likes. "Mircea is good because no matter how well you do he wants you to do better," Stringer said. "Mircea's coaching has really added to the good feeling I have about gymnastics at UCSB."

It was the worldwide reputation of Badulescu that impressed Stowe. "Everybody in the gymnastic world knows who Badulescu is," Stowe said. "Other coaches are well known but if you go over to Russia or Romania they don't know them — they know who Mircea is. I was recruited at one invitational by every college except UCLA, I came to UCSB because of Mircea. Anyway, I would freeze to death in a place like the University of Minnesota."

An exciting future awaits both gymnasts now that they are at UCSB. Stowe and Stringer's athletic abilities have given them a realistic shot at the top — the 1992 olympics.

"This year I'm going to give the United States National Team a try," Stowe said. "They pretty much know who is going to be on the 1988 Olympic team, but it's still a good idea to try out. If I go I'll also get noticed and people will remember me the next time I try out."

"The 1992 olympics is a nice goal," Stowe continued. "When I'm done with my four years at UCSB I'll evaluate my realistic standing toward that goal. I won't

be in college anymore so the expenses are all going to fall on me. It's extremely expensive to continue competing after college, I want to make sure the goal is real before I attack it."

The expense of competing after college is a problem for many gymnasts who are pursuing olympic goals. "The 1992 olympics is what I'm aiming toward after college," Stringer said. "It's expensive, time consuming — a big decision. Sponsorship is hard to

find so you're mostly on your own. It's something I really want, you just have to sacrifice."

It's easy to admire Stowe and Stringer, they have so much going for them and openly share the wealth with fellow teammates.

"You always need someone better in the gym to look up to," Herring said. "It makes the atmosphere in the gym all the more competitive. Everybody wants to improve when they see how well Dave and Don are doing. Both are

very helpful in coaching and offer assistance in anyway they can."

The Gauchos took on the University of Michigan last week in Rob Gym. Although UCSB did not beat the Wolverines, Badulescu considered it to be their best meet of the season. The Gauchos broke their old school record of 261.15 with score of 264.35, just shy of Michigan's 266.15. UCSB next takes on UC Berkeley and UC Davis at Berkeley on March 15th.

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Track Teams Head to Fresno

The UCSB men's and women's track and field teams head to Fresno State on Saturday to compete in a tri-meet with Fresno and San Jose State.

UCSB Head Coach Sam Adams expects tough competition from Fresno, last year's PCAA champ. "If we can come within 20 points of Fresno we can feel like we have done a job," Adams said.

Adams notes that Fresno's main strengths are in the field events and if the Gauchos can "combat them on the track" they may be able to reach their 20-point goal.

A good sign that UCSB is headed in the right direction is the fact that the team is finally gelling together. Adams attributes this to the fact that road trips tend to bring a team together, and for the last two weeks all the Gauchos' competitions have been on the road.

UC Affirmative Action Programs Need Further Work, Report Says

By J.W. Akers-Sassaman
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — It is "highly unlikely" that the University of California's current affirmative action programs will be totally successful, according to a recent report that urges increased state spending to improve minority enrollment.

The report, entitled "Expanding Educational Opportunities in California's Schools and Colleges: A Review of Existing and Proposed Programs 1986-87," was recently forwarded by the California Postsecondary Education Commission to the state Legislature.

Although money allocated from the state and from student fees for affirmative action has increased by 78 percent in the last four years — from \$36 million in 1982-83 to \$64.2 million in 1986-87 — "the participation rate of low-income minorities in postsecondary education continues to be considerably lower than for white students," the report states.

Whether a significant increase in program funding will be made

remains to be seen. In the Deukmejian administration's proposed 1987-88 budget, the university's request for an additional \$2 million for affirmative action programs was reduced to \$1 million.

The report was prepared in response to Assembly Concurrent Resolution 83, a 1983 measure by Assemblymember Peter Chacon, D-San Diego, that sought specific actions to increase minority enrollment in California's colleges and universities.

Although the report praises California's colleges and universities for being "at the forefront of initiating and providing nationally respected equal educational opportunities," it points out that much still needs to be done to improve the enrollment and retention of minority students.

The report urges California's educational institutions to constantly reassess their affirmative action policies, because "continued efforts ... with current programs will lead to limited success."

In addition, affirmative action programs should become "a

broad-base institutional responsibility," not just the responsibility of special "ad hoc" programs, the report states.

According to the report, the highest priority for funding should be directed at programs which focus on K-12 education, and the university should "provide as much assistance as possible."

"Overall reforms need to continue and education equity programs should be increased at the elementary and secondary level in order to assist the next generation of black and Hispanic students through the final stages of the educational pipeline," the report states.

In addition, the report states, statistical data collection to track student progress should be standardized to allow for comparison, and the process of evaluating affirmative action programs should be strengthened.

The report's final recommendation encourages the university to increase efforts to recruit undergraduates into the profession of teaching and to improve the quality of teachers at inner-city schools.

Campus Comment

If you could invent any animal, what would it be like and why?

"It's like an ogre. It looks like a dog, and has the face of human beings and it carries a smile. Why? To make human beings happy. It's a manifestation of God."

Yumi Kida,
freshman,
Black studies



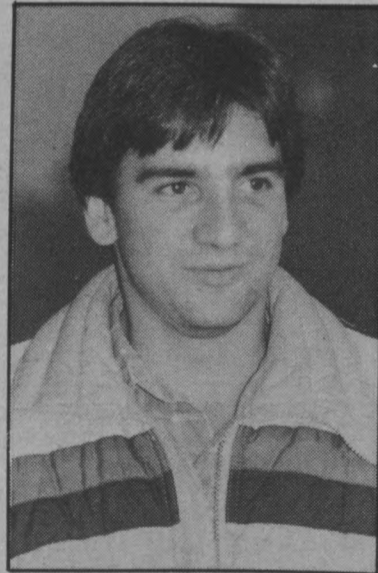
"It would be something useful that could give me rides, in between a dog and a horse — kind of like a bicycle and good natured. Something playful and fun."

Bruce Ginsberg,
senior,
business/economics



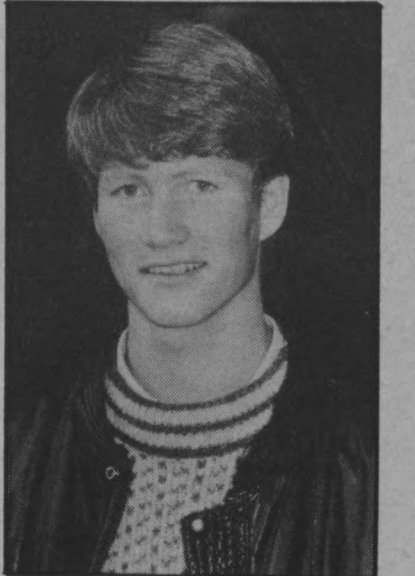
"I'd invent a simple animal that went around and shook everyone out of their nonsense so people could wake up to reality."

Tracey McDonough,
senior,
theater arts



"I'd say an animal that couldn't be eaten so it would stay around for us to enjoy it ... I'd invent one that would be just like my dog that passed away. She was funny and was always there to greet me, especially after a hard day."

Chris Hienz,
senior,
psychology



"I think God created the perfect animals. We don't need anymore animals. We should learn how to keep the animals we have — that's really important."

Harold Lovlie,
freshman extension student,
undeclared

Solidarity Conference Organizers Meet at UCB

UC Berkeley will play host this weekend to organizers for the second Statewide Student Solidarity Conference, tentatively scheduled for April 26 in San Francisco.

At the last conference, held at UCSB Feb. 20-22, students passed eleven resolutions reflecting their political views and outlining action to be taken on

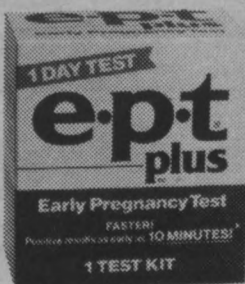
topics that included the environment, women's issues, the draft, South Africa and Central America.

The meeting, the next step in furthering the development of a statewide student network, will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, March 7, at Berkeley's Kerr Hall.

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Compiled by Tizoc Tirado
Photos by Richard O'Rourke

Third University Forum to Study Value of Education

The value of present and future undergraduate education in the University of California will be the subject of the third University Forum Friday at noon in Cafe Interim.

Entitled "UCSB Undergraduates: Specialists or Generally Educated," the panel discussion will focus on the report released in January by the chancellor's ad hoc Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Education.

The discussion will feature 35th District Assemblymember Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, who will address his understanding of the public's and the state legislature's expectations in undergraduate education.

UCSB sociology Professor Richard Flacks and College of Letters and Science Assistant Dean Paula


Bruice, both members of the ad hoc committee, will also sit on the panel. Political science Professor A.E. Keir Nash, chair of the Academic Senate, will mediate the forum.

"The theme (of the forum) revolves around how much should our curriculum be trying to prepare students for job training and how much should it be preparing them for broad fulfillment, based on liberal arts education, in their life," Flacks explained.

The committee's recommendations to the chancellor were severely criticized by education Associate Professor Priscilla Drum at the last University Forum, Jan. 29. Drum claimed the committee's recommendations lacked a concrete plan of improving the undergraduate experience.

—Patrick Whalen

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H4A

I love you, more, forever, Together.

The Daily Nexus staff wants you to have a great Spring Break!


Today is our last Regular issue for the quarter • our first paper for next quarter will be March 30th • Deadlines for advertising are:
Wed. 12 Noon-March 26-for display
Wed. 4 p.m.-March 26-for classified liners.

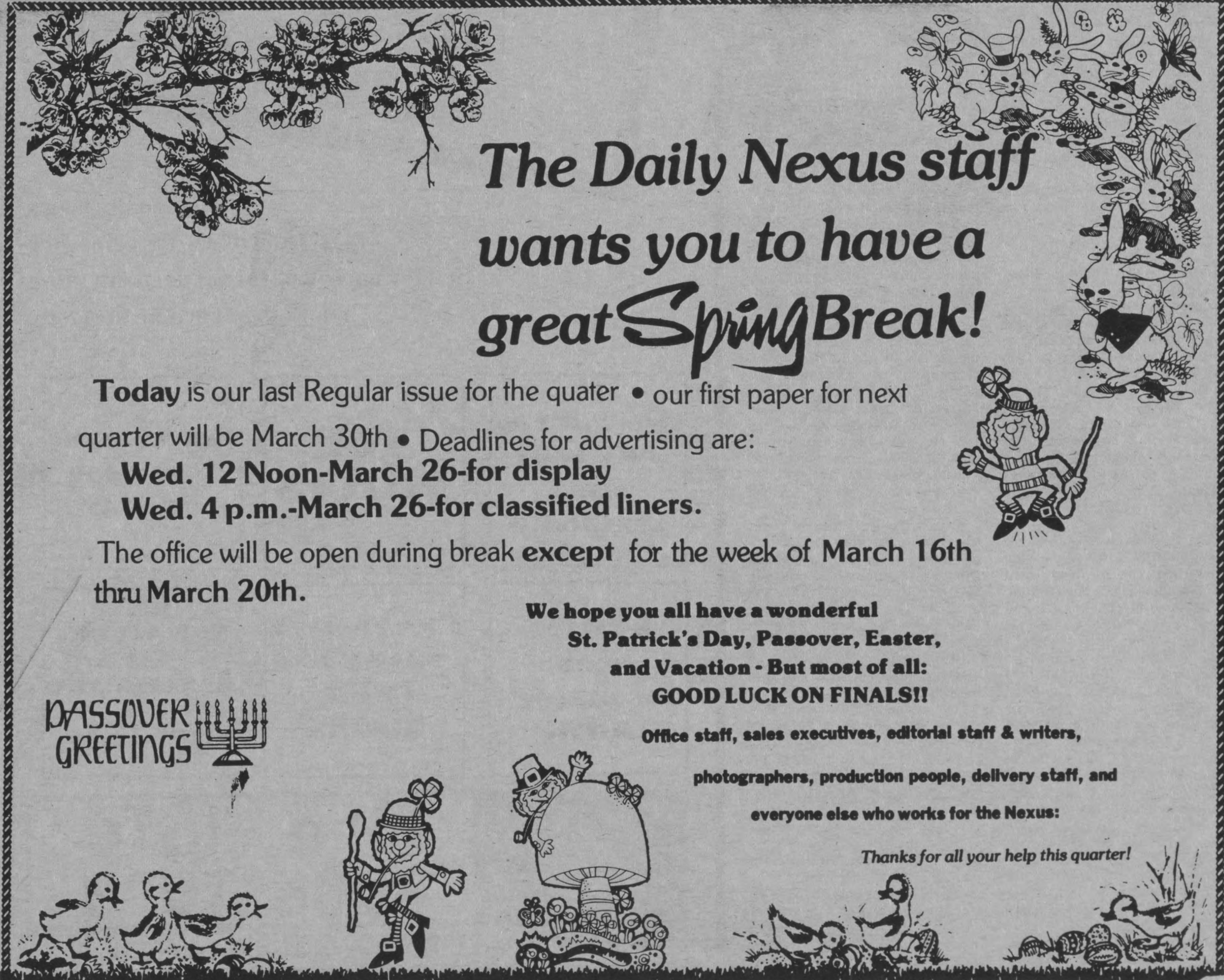
The office will be open during break **except** for the week of March 16th thru March 20th.

We hope you all have a wonderful St. Patrick's Day, Passover, Easter, and Vacation - But most of all: GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!!

Office staff, sales executives, editorial staff & writers, photographers, production people, delivery staff, and everyone else who works for the Nexus:

Thanks for all your help this quarter!

PASSOVER GREETINGS 



Workshop to Explore Conflict Resolution

By Karen Emanuel
Staff Writer

The enhancement of communication techniques and the resolution of conflicts in relationships will be explored at a workshop March 13-14 featuring doctors Jordan and Margaret Paul.

The husband and wife team both hold doctoral degrees in psychology. The workshop, "Do I Have To Give Up Me To Be Loved By You?" is also the title of one of the Pauls' two best-selling books. It is sponsored by the Family Therapy Institute of Santa Barbara.

The Pauls received an award from the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists for their outstanding literary contribution to the psychology

profession. "They are very well-respected, and their book is often recommended by professionals to their clients," Family Therapist Director Don MacMannis said.

The couple teaches ways for people to undo typical reactions and learn what it means to react with love in ways that are going to make people feel best about themselves. "We can help people learn about themselves, and we teach ways they can continue to use that learning throughout their lifetimes," Dr. Jordan Paul said.

In the course of studying and working on their own relationship, the Pauls have developed ideas how people typically deal with conflict. "People try to change others, become indifferent, or comply and give in. These typical responses are the way almost everyone reacts to conflict, almost all the time," Paul said.

He claims a person can come out of a conflict without negative consequences when he/she is concerned with learning. "The intent to learn from a conflict is an unusual response because we have not seen it, and because we are unwilling to stay open and vulnerable in the face of something that is upsetting."

The reasons a person enters into a relationship do not matter, as long as he/she is open to learning, Paul claimed. "Most of us get together for 'wrong' reasons, such as need. Because those reasons that we get together are not out of love, the things that would create healthy relationships are going to create problems."

It is also important to accept the precept that problems in relationships will arise. "Whether they are boyfriend/girlfriend, husband/wife, or parent/child

relationships, conflicts cause problems. Problems aren't bad if we open to them as the opportunity that they are — which is to learn about ourselves."

Instead, people tend to close up or lash out defensively, and this creates problems in relationships, Paul explained. "On a global level, that's what creates problems between nations."

The experiential workshop will be held March 13-14, with a professional integration on March 15. Participants may register at the Family Therapy Institute. The workshop will be in Fleshmann Auditorium at the Museum of Natural History.

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1st Sunday in Lent TRADITIONAL EPISCOPAL SERVICES

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Job Faire to Aid Minority, Disabled Students

More than 50 companies and job agencies will be on campus tomorrow to assist UCSB's minority and disabled students in their search for careers, part-time jobs or summer employment.

The Fifth Annual Minority Job Faire held at UCSB will begin at 1 p.m. and run until 4 p.m. in the Old Gym. An estimated 350 or more students are expected to attend, according to a release from the Educational Opportunity Program/Student Af-

firmative Action, the event's sponsor.

Among the organizations who will attend are: AT&T, Procter and Gamble, Unisys (formerly Burroughs), the Travelers Companies, Southern California Gas Company, the Federal Bureau of Investigations, Raytheon, Delco Systems and Pepsi Cola.

It is the first year the faire has been opened up to students in the campus Special Services Program.

MEMO

(Continued from front page)

investigation, explained Horton, who told the Nexus that the memos do not indicate "sinister wrongdoing."

The two documents were acquired by the district attorney during a search of campus records subpoenaed by the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury in September. Investigators were curious about the memos because of the odd use of certain phrases, according to a source familiar with the ongoing investigation.

Ferdinandson has declined to comment on any circumstances involving his current legal complications. His attorney, Terry Cannon, would not return several phone calls.

County prosecutor Patrick McKinley was in court all day Thursday and did not return six phone calls.

The second memo was also written in early March, about a week after the first. A portion of it states that "our project on T.S. Lane is in danger." T.S. Lane describes Todos Santos Lane, Horton said yesterday.

According to Horton, he has done nothing wrong by writing the letters. In review, the phrasing he used is vague and subject to various interpretations, he explained.

The memos are controversial due to 11 counts of felony embezzlement that have been brought against Ferdinandson, who is accused of paying for work at his personal home by padding otherwise legitimate UCSB payment orders.

"The county investigators are trying to add a different meaning to the memos, a meaning which was not intended," Horton said. "(The investigators) were trying to read into that, that I was aware, maybe, of Chris' house. Maybe that's what they were trying to get at, but I wasn't saying that at all."

"All I was saying was that I had been contacted by the Academic Senate concerning a number of issues and (Huttenback's house) was one of them," said Horton, who added that it is his personal practice to advise people if their job performance is questioned by others.

It is also his habit to write memos in a cryptic style, he said. "My messages tend to be cryptic and I get criticized about that.... I get criticized by my own staff about that. That's my style."

The mention of danger in the second memo refers to the enormous publicity the issue was at-

tracting, Horton explained. The assistant vice chancellor, who said the memos were his first correspondence with Ferdinandson, wanted to alert the building administrator that "whatever he was doing was going to be scrutinized. And it certainly was."

"There was continuing interest in what he was doing down there (at Huttenback's off-campus home). I was letting him know that I was aware that there was interest and that I wasn't really aware of what was going on and how much money had been spent," said Horton, explaining that he wanted Ferdinandson to "know that there could be some problems here."

As yet, the Nexus is not in possession of the memos and therefore is not familiar with their entire content. Under the California Freedom of Information Act, the paper has submitted a formal request for the documents to Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs Robert Kroes.

However, Spiekerman does not believe release of the computerized memos will serve the public interest. He also does not want the university to appear to be interfering with the county's investigation, he said.

Kroes said he turned over the memos to investigators pursuant to the grand jury subpoena. Nash said he was contacted approximately three weeks ago by the district attorney, who wanted to know "what the senate leaders had learned about irregularities at Cheadle Hall before writing to (UC President David) Gardner in April of 1986."

Nash was one of nine professors who wrote to the systemwide president last year, suggesting that Huttenback consider resigning. The investigators asked him not to comment on specifics of their two-hour discussion, Nash said.

"The short answer is that we knew essentially what emerged in the two audits," he said, referring to the systemwide audit of Huttenback's expenditures to improve and maintain his home, and the subsequent audit of the UCSB Foundation. The second audit concluded that campus administrators were lax in their oversight of the fund-raising organization.

It is unknown if the Horton memos will be discussed today, when the sheriff and district attorney are supposed to announce whether they will formally charge Huttenback for crimes he may have committed while serving as UCSB's chancellor.

UCSB Santa Ynez Phase II Apartments

Applications are currently being accepted for UCSB Santa Ynez Phase II apartment contracts beginning March 9, 1987 through June 14, 1987. All applicants must be currently enrolled students with preference given to juniors and seniors. Monthly rent is \$181.00 per person plus utilities with four students per two bedroom apartment. **Contracts are available for this academic year only.**

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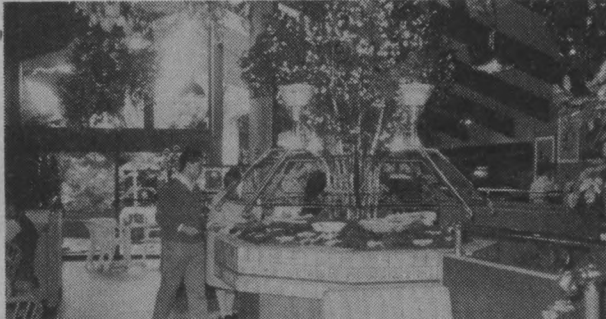


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At both lunch and dinner, one of the most popular features is the all-you-can-eat salad bar, stocked to the brim with seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables, and a stunning array of other salad accents. The latest addition, included in the price of the salad, is the tostada bar, complete with crisp flour tortilla shells, tostada meat, refried beans, melted cheese, tomato, lettuce, real cheddar cheese, jalapeno, and avocado in season.

Of the myriad main entrees, the daily fresh fish special is a wonderful choice. Flame-broiled and served with Sizzler toast and a baked potato, the choice is a natural. Sizzler also offers an all-you-can-eat shrimp platter with comes with a steak.

Sizzler is located at 5555 Hollister Ave. near the Ward Memorial Blvd. off-ramp and next to Joe Redford Toyota. Hours are Sunday through Thursday 11 am to 9:30 pm, and Friday and Saturday until 10:30 pm. Telephone 964-6769.

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Sono specializes in authentic Japanese dishes using only the freshest ingredients to satisfy even the most discriminating taste. The lunch buffet, served from 11-2 daily is a steal at \$4.95, but the main event is served nightly from 5-9:30 pm. Come in and have your sushi prepared by "Mihara" the finest sushi chef in Santa Barbara. Don't forget to take advantage of the many specials featured every week. Sono also varies its menu on a regular basis. Sounds hard to believe, but it's oh-Sono-true.

It's easy to find your favorite selection from the menu, what with sashimi platters, noodle dishes, appetizers and combination choices, there's always something on the Sono menu that's sure to please every member of your dinner party.

These delightful, nutritious offerings of fine Japanese cuisine are all available now at Sono, 6831 Hollister Ave. (in the K-Mart shopping plaza), telephone 968-5116.

Series of Lectures Will Discuss Current Issues in Health Care

"Mondays in March," sponsored by the Antioch University Santa Barbara, offers a series of lectures titled "How Much Health for Whom?" in an effort to provide a community forum for discussion of current critical issues in health care.

The free lectures, scheduled for four consecutive Mondays beginning March 9, will be given at the Fleischmann Auditorium of the Museum of Natural History at 7:30 p.m.

The first forum focusing on the doctor and the underwriter, "Triage: Who Lives? Who Dies? Who Decides?" will feature local attorney Rick Carlson and panelist Leona Butler, senior vice president for Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

"The Gender of Medicine" will follow, examining the role of women as patients and medical students. Dr. Joan Hodgman, a professor of pediatrics at the Los Angeles County/USC Medical Center, will be the key speaker and UCSB history Professor Patricia

Cohen will serve as a panelist. In a forum titled "The Relevance of Age," Dr. Albert Johnson, Ph.D., chief of the division of medical ethics at UC San Francisco, and Barbara Lindemann, professor of history at Santa Barbara City College, will address the problem of age for bioethics and health policy.

The final presentation of the series, "The New Plagues," offers Dr. John Platt, a futurist, and UCSB history Professor Nancy Gallagher speaking on "life in a high-risk environment."

Each forum will be moderated by Dr. Harvey Wheeler, author of *Fail-Safe and Democracy in a Revolutionary Era* and currently a research professor at USC and adjunct professor at the New School for Social Research.

With an emphasis on progressive policies and socially-aware programs, Antioch Santa Barbara serves almost 100 students in two degree and one certificate program.

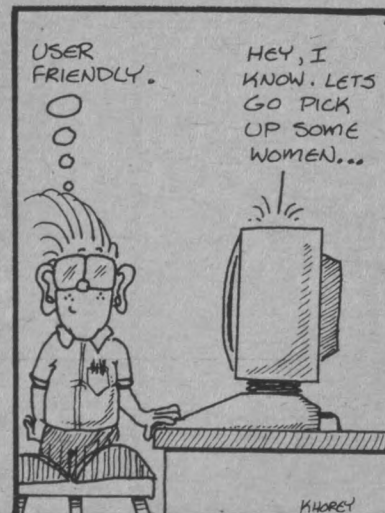
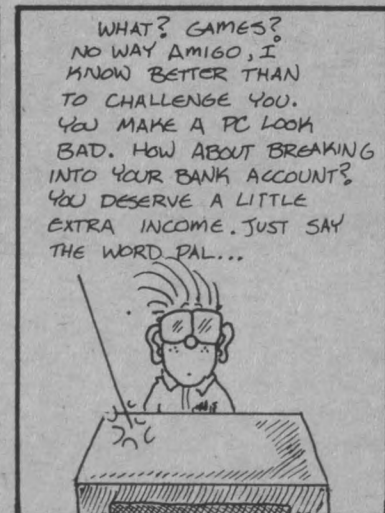
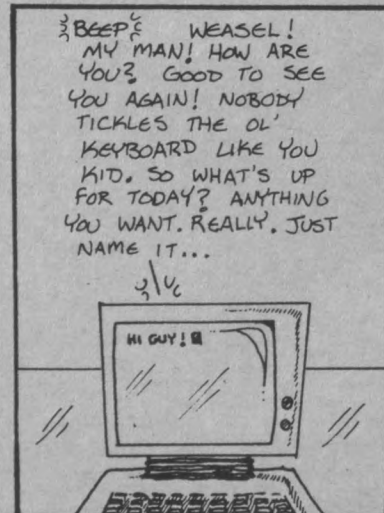
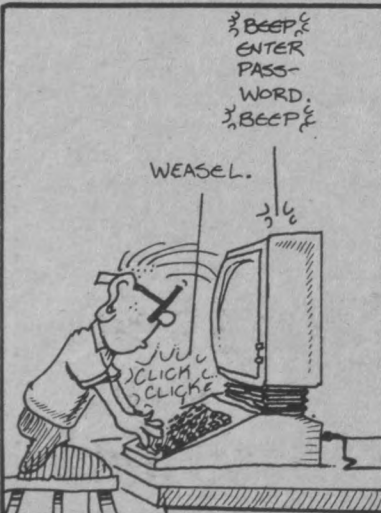


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LOST Keys-set of 4 keys on a black knife key ring. REWARD Call 685-0856

Prescription Glasses FOUND at path North of Lbry between Brda N Griv. Call Adam at 968-1664

SPECIAL NOTICES

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 Fashion show will be held at the Coral Casino at the Biltmore Hotel.

MUSICAL MESSAGE VIDEO. This 30 min film will help you win acceptance and gain successful relationships. Understanding the beautiful sequences instills confidence. Stunning non-verbal communication. VHS cassette only \$15 *Call ESC 964-9119

THE STUDENT CONGREGATION INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP Sundays, 9:00a.m., St. Michael's, Camino Pescadero at Picasso. Dr. Bruce Wollenberg, Lutheran Campus Pastor.
 "What is Sin?" is the sermon topic at this Sunday's Evening Candlelight Worship, 6:00p.m., St. Michael's, Camino Pescadero at Picasso. Welcome!

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PRE-RUSH BBQ COME MEET THE BROTHERS OF DELTA Upsilon

Sat. March 7, 12-2pm Goleta Beach, Weather Permitting. For info 685-1687

Arthur Edmund, I have heard that Italian food soothes hurt feelings. What do you think?

HELP KAPPA DELTA PREVENT CHILD ABUSE

Operation Shamrock will be held this Saturday March 7, 10am to 3pm in front of Vons at the La Cumbre Center.

All Proceeds go to CALM, Santa Barbara's Center of CHILD ABUSE LISTENING MEDIATION. Please come and show your support. Let's help end Child Abuse.

MIKE COYLE

Congrats on your bid for **A.S. PRESIDENT!** UCSB needs you! Good Luck in your campaign. Call if you need help. Susan

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU

Would like to invite all those interested in Rush to come by the house for a BBQ this Sunday at Five

ATTRACTIVE - SINGLE MALE BEATLES FAN WILL SING SONG FOR A DATE. NOT DESPERATE, JUST SERIOUS. RU? LETS HAVE SOME FUN. CALL TONY 968-1848.

BOOTS-

Drei Kleine Schweine

Brent-Roses are red, your Guess jacket is lgt. blue, I watch you in physics, when are you gonna Swatch me too? P.S. How's Tom?

DAN-

I didn't know you could do things like that in projection booths...
WOOF!!
 -Freddie's roommate

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SANDY (a.k.a Punkie) Congrats and warmest wishes on this day! Thanks so much for our special friendship and for making me smile. I'll be thinking of you from my desk with a view. Love, ANXIOUSLY AWAITING (p.s. the coupon, my dear)

HEY NANCE!
 BEING TWENTY MEANS NO DRINKING, BUT WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT 'LATIONS? WE HOPE YOUR BIRTHDAY IS A HAPPY ONE. LOVE FROM US ALL AT 6663 DEL PLAYA.

Kensington Palace- The Prince and Princess of Wales expressed shock at the loss of PADDY MURPHY. Charles reportedly to have said: "Poor chap. But how nice it is that our willie looks like him." Diana reportedly blushed profusely.

Sandra Celebrate Big! Happy 22 B-day Buddy!
 Michelle

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UCen Food Service now accepting applications for Food Service Asst. Possible openings in the following locations: UCen Cafeteria, Deil, Nicoletti's, Arbor, Buchanan, Alice's, Faculty Club. 10-18 hrs/wk. \$4.59/hr. Apply UCen 2294.

By Keith Khorey

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Want to spend the summer in the high sierras working with children. Walton's Grizzly Lodge Summer Camp will be interviewing on Feb 25 for application write Bob Stein 4009 Sheridan Ct. Auburn CA, 95603. Phone (916) 823 9260.

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 T.V. THEATRE 8:00-10:30 PM SAT. MARCH 7
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JOBS

The Community Housing Office is accepting applications for the following:
3 - Student Housing Assistants July 1, 1987 through June 1988. \$4.59/-
 Hr. - 12/15 Hrs./Wk. Provide housing information and assistance to
 current and incoming students, present educational programs on rental
 rights and responsibilities to UCSB students, and perform general office
 duties.

Applications are available in the Community Housing Office, Bldg. 434,
 Room 110, Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Deadline for submitting
 application: Monday, March 23, 1987, 5:00 P.M. For additional information
 call 961-4371.

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 Offer Expires: **March 27, 1987**

Chancellor's Statement on Ethnic Diversity

I am disturbed by allegations of racist behavior occurring on the UCSB campus and repeated reports that racial insensitivity has invaded campus life. These incidents should be of grave concern to all of us.

My commitment to ethnic diversity within the University of California is deep, and my dedication to attaining it and maintaining it at the Santa Barbara campus is strong. Thus, we will begin to address some problems which have surfaced here in recent weeks by a number of important initiatives. Among them is the appointment of Dr. Hyman Johnson, assistant director of the EOP, to become assistant for minority affairs to Dr. Edward E. Birch, vice chancellor of student and community affairs. Dr. Johnson already is at work with students, faculty and administrators in defining ways to make UCSB an attractive campus for students of all ethnic origins. Moreover, he will assist, in consultation with others, with drafting a policy designed to prevent racial harassment.

I am directly involved in advancing the status of affirmative action and minority affairs. I am reorganizing some administrative committees dealing with these matters in order to create a Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Affirmative Action and Minority Affairs. It will provide counsel directly to me on a range of issues which will include ways to ease the racial tension existing on this campus and to improve the numbers of underrepresented minorities at UCSB.

These steps are only the beginning of what will become a sustained effort to create a climate here that is hospitable to all members of the campus community. I hope all of you will play important roles in this endeavor.

Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr.
 Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr.
 Acting Chancellor

COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)

Fall Quarter, Schafer said later. At that time, Weed spoke as a student during Leg Council to criticize Yates' absence from all but one part of the all-day session.

"Doug took that as a personal attack on his credibility," Schafer said, adding that Yates then began to attack Weed.

"I'm very optimistic that this was the peak of the stress curve," Weed said. "I'm glad this thing with the honorarium is over. It kind of peaked it so we can get over it."

Yates remained silent during the meeting, but cited his record during the A.S. Radio Show earlier in the day.

Leg Council member Chris Hienz, who had originally participated in drawing up the letter, spoke against it at the meeting. "I helped write the letter and amend it," he said. "I decided to rescind my signature."

"As it stands the letter is full of inaccuracies," Hienz said. "He (Yates) is supervising the executive director. He has held office hours in the past.... He has been involved in numerous projects."

Leg Council member Marc Evans also supported Yates. "Doug has supervised the executive director (and) does represent the Associated Students," he said. Evans also

named Yates' involvement in a "three-month project to bring Jello Biafra to campus" and coordination of the ARCO project protest.

Leg Council member Kurt Berkenkotter referred to the entire issue as a "witch hunt" and said he would abstain from the vote. "I think the whole issue is kind of stupid.... "Any questioning of honorariums at this late date is ridiculous."

Schafer, who did not get a chance to speak before the vote was taken, said he still had some criticisms of the A.S. president. "He's been worried about funds being misspent by A.S.," Schafer said. "Doug gets four times the amount of an average Leg Council person."

Though he said he holds nothing personal against Yates, Schafer believes the president "should be willing to put his money where his mouth is" on this issue.

Careful to point out that he felt Weed could have used "alternative" means to criticize Yates last quarter, Schafer hopes the tension will not return. "By the end of last night everybody seemed to be in a good mood."

In other business, council voted against sponsoring placement of a new Student Fee Referendum bill on the A.S. Spring Elections ballot. Much like its failed Fall Quarter predecessor, the referendum would have students fund a UCen expansion, new recreation center, an aquatics complex and

renovation of the campus fields.

"I felt we owed the students a new plan," said Leg Council member Emilio Pozzi, the bill's author. "The reason I brought it to council was that I feel Leg Council made a promise to the students."

Student Fee Referendum Committee member Rich Laine told A.S. "you're limiting your influence" by not becoming involved in the student fee referendum process.

In contrast to Fall Quarter's referendum, the new proposal would allow students to vote for or against each individual area of the project.

"It seems like it (the fee referendum) has been changed cosmetically and it's still a student rip-off," council member Brad Loel said. "All this stuff is the same stuff we got last time."

"If students want to bring this forth then let them put it on the ballot," Berkenkotter said.

Council approved a bylaw lock-in giving A.S. Student Lobby six cents more per student next school year. The group currently receives 12 cents per student annually. The increase will raise its funding from \$5,292 to \$7,938.

"I support it (the increase) strongly," Leg Council member Chris Hilkene said. "This council is all the time passing position papers... and we look all high and mighty and naughty and everything, but what do we really do?" she asked.

KCSB to Broadcast Hoffman's Activism Speech

Activist Abbie Hoffman's speech to the California Student Solidarity Conference held recently at UCSB will be broadcast on KCSB's public affairs program "Both Sides of the Story." Part I will air Monday, March 9 from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. with Part II following Monday, March 16 at the same time.

Hoffman, one of the defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, focuses on the student's role in the university and the university's role in society, as well as his views on student activism in the eighties.

"Both Sides of the Story" is hosted by Susan Von Manske. For more information, contact Von Manske or Edward De Brava at 966-5178.