

Daily Nexus

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Thursday, February 24, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



Fifty of the 57 demonstrators who participated in the Cheadle Hall sit-in Jan. 25 appeared before Municipal Court Judge Joseph Lodge Wednesday to enter a plea of not guilty. Outside the courtroom about 40 people from various local community groups gathered in support of the demonstrators. The Gray Panthers, an organization of senior

citizens, presented the group with a \$100 donation. Dave Henson, one of the 57 demonstrators, said that the group will meet in 2 weeks to decide on pre-trial motions. "We've all committed ourselves to go through with a jury trial based on the defense of necessity," Henson said. The trial date has been set for June 14.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Evaluations Are Not Waste Of Student Time

By TINA KRACKE
Nexus Staff Writer

Distribution of course evaluation forms, a familiar sign to students that the quarter is ending, are taken quite seriously by the UCSB administration, which uses them in promotion consideration.

"The student evaluations are used extensively throughout all of the departments," Everett Zimmerman, English Department Chair, said. "We do actually read them," he added.

The evaluations are not only read, they also play a major role in a teacher's career. Advancement up the ladder in the university system is weighed heavily on these reports. "Everyone (professor, lecturer, T.A., etc.) is required to have student evaluations," Zimmerman said.

Every time a faculty member gets reviewed for any type of advancement, the department must include an evaluation, including student evaluation data; this can be submitted in any form," David Sprecher, Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, explained. "We will not process an application that does not address that area (student evaluation)."

Student evaluations are not the only information included in faculty reviews. Also considered are the individual's research and professional activities, university and community service, and any other available information on their teaching record.

Student evaluations are primarily used for personnel processes and decision-making, especially promotions. For a promotion, the evaluation would be reviewed by the departmental chairman and by people of higher ranks.

"In every case, the student evaluations are read by the committee in the department and analyzed in the chairman's letter of recommendation," Zimmerman stated.

"They are particularly valuable for temporary faculty," John E. Meyers, Dean of the College of Engineering, said.

"I have refused some appointments based on the evaluations." Student evaluations are the department's primary source of information for reappointment of temporary faculty.

All teacher appointments require the review of evaluations. (Please turn to pg.8, col.1)

Legislative Analyst Recommends Additional Hike For Grad Students

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

The legislature's foremost analyst recommended yesterday that U.C. graduate student fees be increased \$90 above the \$150 hike suggested for next year in Governor George Deukmejian's budget.

To help pare \$62 million from the governor's proposed \$1.2 billion general fund budget for the university, Legislative Analyst William Hamm also advised the legislature to charge health science students an additional \$300 next year.

The higher fees for graduate and health science students would reduce the state's general fund payment to U.C. by approximately \$3.5 million, according to Hamm's figures.

Hamm defended the fee increases, saying that graduate programs are more costly to the university due to a lower student/faculty ratio, and that graduate and health science students "derive more personal benefits from graduate programs than do undergraduates."

"They are able to convert that education into a higher salary, and that warrants them to pay somewhat more than undergraduates," Hamm said.

U.C. Student Lobby Director Marc Litchman had few kind words for Hamm's graduate fee recommendations, which have been considered and rejected by the legislature in previous years.

Litchman's objections were two-fold: not all graduate students end up with substantially higher-paying jobs, and those students who do receive higher salaries after graduation don't necessarily have money for additional fees while in school.

"Show me how a doctorate in philosophy or a doctorate in com-

parative literature pays off, and I'll accept tuition," Litchman said. "Show me how they make a lot of money."

"We have a system for funding the university and it's called taxation. You take the money from students when they are rich and then give it to the state. That's how you should take money from people in lucrative programs," Litchman said.

"Students don't have the money now, but they have the money 10 years down the road," he added.

To help low-income students deal with the suggested graduate fee increases, Hamm also advised that a portion of the fee-hike be routed into financial aid funds.

The bulk of the analyst's recommended cuts to the university's budget is a proposed \$56 million reduction in the state's contribution to U.C. employee retirement benefits.

According to Hamm, the university is wrong in assuming that employee salaries will increase at a rate higher than long-term interest rates.

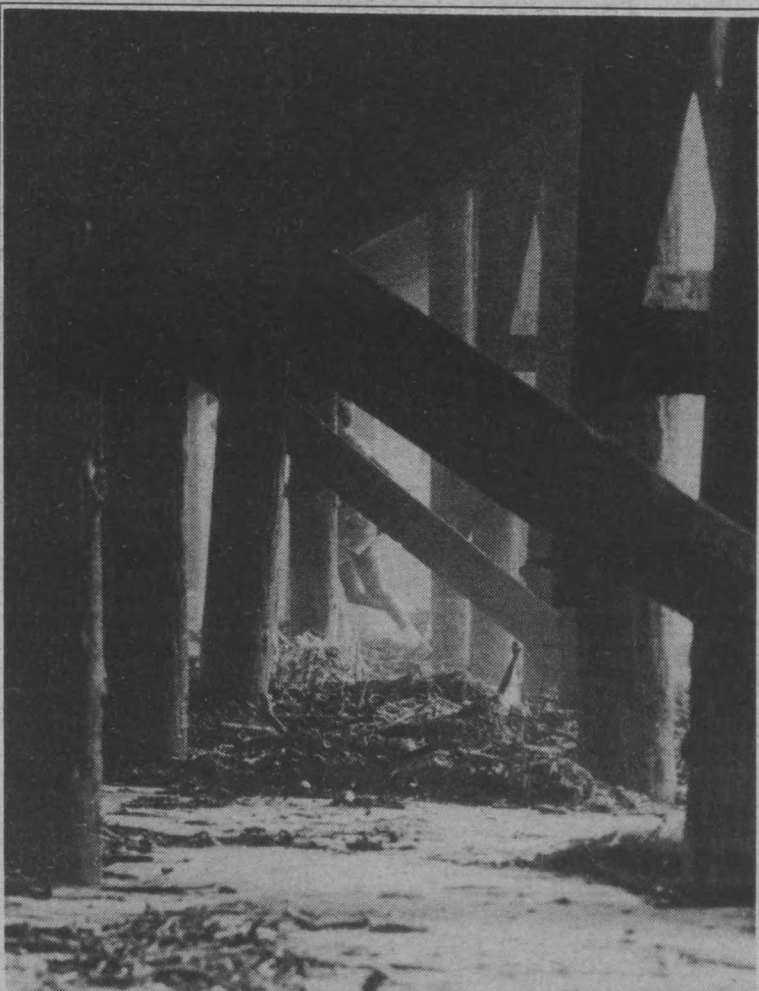
Since an opposite economic assumption is made in determining state contributions to the Public Employee Retirement Fund, Hamm said the university's policy should be reversed and the state's contribution subsequently lowered.

Other cuts to U.C.'s share of the state's general fund budget suggested by Hamm include:

- deletion of \$700,000 for avocational, personal development and recreational courses;
- imposition of fees for non student use of university libraries, which is expected to save approximately \$300,000;
- a \$1.3 million reduction in funding for the UCLA Medical School, because of the hospital's use of other state funds;
- a \$440,000 cut in faculty and support expenditures for the Drew/UCLA medical education program.

In a policy recommendation, Hamm also said that student fees should not be used expressly for student services, as the practice "prevents the total amount of resources available to the university from being used in the most efficient and effective manner."

Hamm's analysis states that restricting the use of student fees "leads to the anomaly of the university's primary mission — instruction — bearing the brunt of any budget cutbacks, while ancillary activities, such as counseling and social programs, are protected."



NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Late afternoon fog rolls gently in around the Goleta Beach pier...

Reaction: De Lacy Resignation Greeted By Very Little Surprise

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

UCSB basketball coach Ed De Lacy's resignation Tuesday came as no surprise to those closely affiliated with the program.

"One who understands athletics, who understands performance in wins and losses — and I wish it wasn't that way but it is — understands his decision," Vice-Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch said.

De Lacy, in the fourth-year of a five-year \$220,000 contract, told his players in practice Tuesday that he would step down as the Gauchos head coach effective after the final game of the season at San Jose State on March 5. Some players said they were surprised by the way the decision was announced to them, but not by the decision itself.

"I was surprised because it came out of the blue. I knew he had one year left on his contract and I heard so many rumors that I wasn't sure what was going to

happen," freshman forward Scott Fisher said. "But I did think something was going to happen."

Those close to the descending basketball program were not caught off guard or astonished by his decision. De Lacy had been under fire from students, alumni, community members and the media for his team's lackluster performance this season.

"The way he announced it in practice, all of the sudden, really surprised me," senior guard Michael Russell said. "I've been hearing so much that I didn't know what to think. But I thought a change was coming."

Chancellor Robert Huttenback, contacted by phone yesterday morning, said he was sorry De Lacy felt he couldn't continue.

"I think Ed is a very decent man and I'm sorry things came to pass where he felt he couldn't continue. But I was not totally surprised by his decision. I was sorry. I have very warm feelings for the man," (Please turn to pg.10, col.1)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

OPEC Price Cut

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Saudi Arabia and its Persian Gulf oil allies — the biggest producing bloc in the world — agreed yesterday to cut their \$34 base price and warned OPEC to follow suit or face an all-out price war. The amount of the cut was not given, but the ministers were reported considering a slash of up to \$7 per 42-gallon barrel. Each \$1 drop in the price per barrel could mean a 2 1/2-cent-a-gallon saving at the pump. OPEC President Yahya Dikko of Nigeria, which slashed its oil price \$5.50 a barrel Sunday, consulted with other oil ministers to determine the time and place of an emergency OPEC meeting, the cartel said in Vienna. Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said the agreement to cut the price was reached in a two-day meeting among Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and Iraq.

In San Salvador, El Salvador, leftist rebels are picking up the pace of their guerrilla war against the U.S.-backed government, striking more often and in bigger numbers since Jan. 1. "The peaks and valleys (in the guerrillas' campaign) are closer together now," says a Western military observer in this Central American country. But it is uncertain which side is ahead in the 40-month-long civil war that has claimed an estimated 42,000 lives. Well-placed sources in the Salvadoran capital say the United States is stepping up its pressure on the government to change tactics or risk losing the war. Most areas where the guerrillas make major drives are not patrolled regularly by government forces, a factor American advisers in El Salvador say is a big contributor to guerrilla gains.

Nation

Democracy Program Criticized

In Washington, President Reagan's \$65 million program to promote democracy around the world was unveiled to Congress yesterday, but skeptical congressmen said it was a bad idea that could create enemies, not friends. Members of a House subcommittee criticized "Project Democracy" as too vague, questioned whether the administration would promote democracy in friendly as well as unfriendly countries, and predicted that most non-democratic governments would view the program as an attempt to subvert them. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who unveiled the program before the subcommittee, said the funds would be spent to train young leaders and strengthen democratic institutions, including labor unions, political parties, news media, businesses and universities.

Also in Washington, the inspector general of the Environmental Protection Agency was fired yesterday and perhaps a half dozen other officials will be forced out shortly, a congressman investigating the agency said. Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., said Inspector General Matthew Novick was fired by the Reagan administration shortly after Novick released an audit critical of the agency's handling of its financial records. Scheuer also said that, based on information he received from people inside EPA and the White House, as many as a half dozen other EPA employees were being ordered out in a

mass firing.

The National Conservative Political Action Committee, the New Right's negative-campaign hit squad, staked a new course yesterday with plans to spend \$5 million portraying President Reagan a modern-day hero. With films, advertisements, rallies and grassroots organizing, the group will make a "shameless appeal to American patriotism" to recruit one million new activists to work for Reagan's re-election.

All signs point to a big break soon in oil prices — good news for oil-importing nations and consumers. If the price drops by \$5 a barrel, which many experts expect, that means an extra \$85 spending money for the typical American household.

In Athens, Ga., Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker, declared ineligible to play at Georgia in his senior season, signed a contract yesterday with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League that will make him football's richest player.

In Chicago, defeated incumbent Jane Byrne pledges her support for Harold Washington in his bid to become Chicago's first black mayor, bidding for Democrats who voted along strict racial lines in the primary to rally behind the South Side congressman.



Music department blues: piano and solitaire.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

State

Employment Bill Approved

In Sacramento, a bill to let more workers whose plants have closed get extended jobless benefits was approved by a Senate committee yesterday. But another bill to lengthen unemployment benefits was rejected by an Assembly committee, although the author was given a second chance on another date. The Senate Industrial Relations Committee voted 5-2 to send the bill to the Finance Committee. It would extend a program approved by the Legislature last year to help workers who have lost their jobs when their plants closed. It was particularly aimed at the General Motors and Ford plants that have closed in the Los Angeles and San Jose areas in the last two years, and will add \$12 million to the program.

In San Francisco, a man suspected of two slayings says he surrendered to a newspaper reporter after repeated refusals by officials to accept his surrender convinced him that perhaps God didn't want him to turn himself in after all. With a Bible in one hand and a newspaper in the other, the convicted robber walked into the press room at the Hall of Justice and gave up.

In Santa Ana, a dentist accused of negligence and incompetence following the deaths of three patients, was ordered to temporarily stop treating patients yesterday. The temporary restraining order bars Dr. Tony Protapappas from practicing his profession until a March 10 hearing. A representative from the dental board said Tuesday that the state waited to halt Protapappas' practice and revoke his dental license because of "gross negligence and incompetence on the part of the doctor in the administration of general and local anesthetics.

In San Francisco, a smokey fire injured 13 people, forced more than 200 others from their apartments and caused at least \$800,000 in damage to the building and its

contents, fire officials said yesterday.

In Los Angeles, Grammy turned 25 yesterday with a gala silver anniversary celebration that paid homage to award-winning music of the past while spotlighting today's top artists. Ella Fitzgerald was one of this year's nominees for best jazz female vocal performance — one of her two Grammys she won the first year they were awarded. Other prominent nominees this year included Toto, Paul McCartney, Stevie Wonder, Willie Nelson, Donald Fagen and John Cougar.

In Vista, Southern California's growers of vine-ripened tomatoes, pummeled by three disastrous years of sales, are mounting a campaign to convince consumers that their fruit tastes better than the gas ripened tomatoes from Northern California and Florida that threatens to put them out of business.

In Sunnyvale, Atari Inc.'s stunning layoff of 1,700 workers was a sign of video game industry faltering in the face of thriving home computer sales and increasingly expensive game components, a spokesman said yesterday.

A Stanford University anthropologist accused of "grave misconduct" and blamed for straining academic ties with China by publishing allegations of forced abortions and infanticide in Chinese villages faces expulsion from his doctoral program.

In Los Angeles, Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi yesterday lost a 10-month bid to return as Los Angeles County Coroner, a post county supervisors said he mismanaged and used for personal publicity before they demoted him.

Santa Barbara Weather

Partly cloudy with 20 percent chance of showers. Highs 62 to 66. Lows 46 to 50.

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Journalist Probes Method For Prevention Of Cancer

By KERANA TODOROV
Nexus Staff Writer

"Treatment of cancer has been favored over its prevention," Barry Peter Chowka emphasized Tuesday in a lecture sponsored by the International Association of Cancer Victors and Friends.

Chowka is an investigative reporter whose main interest is the prevention of cancer, mainly through nutrition. "I don't have much of a scientist background," Chowka said. Seven years ago, because of an assignment, Chowka said he started to research and study the "politics of cancer." Presently, he explained, cancer treatment is still favored over prevention because of profit factors.

In his articles, Chowka explained that he tries to make scientific works on cancer "intelligible" to the public.

Chowka feels that most of the work done by research organizations such as the Cancer Society has been

"irrelevant." Chowka said that the observed rate of survival for a cancer patient for 5 years is 33 percent — a "stagnant" percentage.

Life magazine, Chowka said, claimed in 1958 that there were "fresh hopes on cancer" and "cancer was on the brink of breakthrough." Now, Chowka explained, there has not been any real improvement.

For instance, the new interferon treatments show "less action than standard chemotherapy treatments."

There is "great resistance" to admitting nutrition has something to do with the treatment of cancer. In 1917, Chowka explained, a New York physician had recognized that there was in effect "an anti-cancer diet." However, this was ignored.

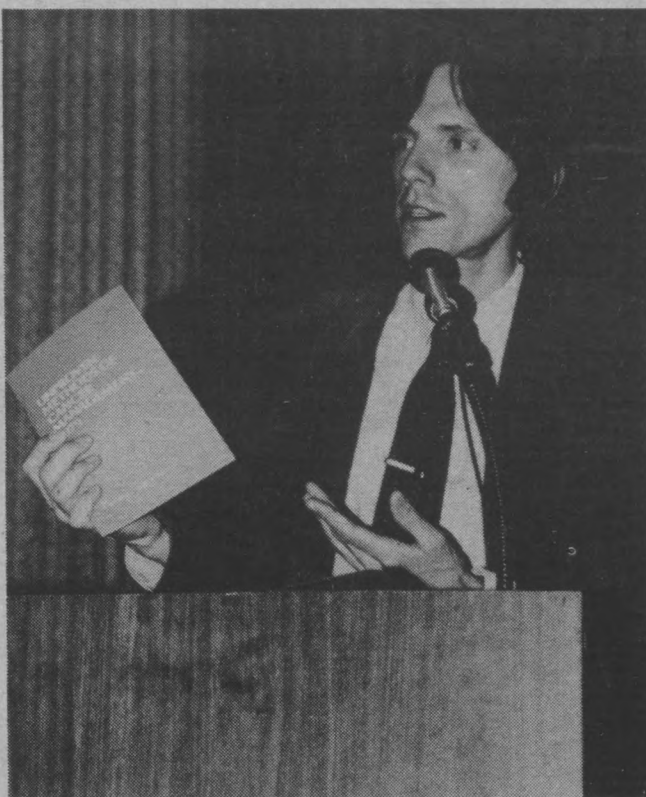
A year ago, Chowka explained, the government paid a little attention to nutrition and began a new program, "chemo-prevention." But this program, Chowka said, was "to fit this

new awareness into a drug related mode."

It was initiated to encourage drug companies to produce "synthetic pharmaceutical compounds," rather than confront the issues, Chowka claimed. Chowka said this could bring a "thousand fold profit" to these companies. Currently, Chowka believes the program is "part of a larger strategy." Chowka believes that the EPA is giving no attention to toxic products. As the environment continues to be degraded, Chowka said, the chemo-prevention program will continue "full speed ahead."

This is a "very insidious" program and "their strategies can be guessed," he said.

"Medicine has grown to become the second biggest business" in the country, Chowka said. Chowka mentioned a 20/20 report on television which predicted that medicine costs will exceed the GNP by the year 2000. "It's a myth that we're



Barry Chowka

NEXUS/Jun Takagi

living longer. Cancer rates are going up," he said.

Also, Chowka explained, "More money is spent on cancer research than on any other branch of medicine." And, he added, 70 percent of the money allocated for research goes to scientists. The cancer establishment,

Chowka said, is very skillful in distributing propaganda.

Every year, it publishes a "blacklist of some 60 odd therapies." Some of these therapies, have actually been successful in lengthening the life of cancer patients, Chowka stressed.

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Livestock Used To Clear Fuelbreaks Are Victims Of Mysterious Shooting

By CARLA FELSEN
Nexus Staff Writer

A program using grazing livestock to clear fuelbreaks for fire prevention in the Los Padres National Forest has suffered recently from the unexplained shooting of animals.

The incidents have resulted in a total loss of 40 animals within the last three months, according to John Bridgewater, resource officer at the Santa Barbara Ranger District. One incident alone resulted in the killing of 18 lambs.

"We don't have any idea who is doing this," he said. An investigation is underway, and anyone who witnessed any of these shootings is urged to report the incident to Forest Service personnel.

The grazing of livestock on national forest land has been a practice of many national parks, and was first implemented in Cleveland National Park. The Sunburst Company was in charge of the program in Santa Barbara until its termination in 1979. The program was implemented

again last September.

A herd of about 900 sheep and Angora goats are presently grazing in the fuelbreaks, which are strips of land 300-1000 feet wide. There are 15 miles of these fuelbreaks in the Santa Barbara district. At present, only the East Camino Cielo and the Arroyo Burro fuelbreaks are being cleared by the animals, an area which covers about five to ten miles.

"This is a pilot program to see if the project is feasible," Earl Clayton, public affairs officer said. It takes the animals several days to clear out the area, and they are moved frequently and spread out over a mile of grazing area. A herder is with the animals daily, and they are penned in the evenings.

Stockmen are issued permits to graze their livestock on national forest lands. The cost is \$1.50 per five sheep per month, with the conversion factor of five sheep equaling one cow. This is a standard equation in handling livestock.

As a result, the Park

Service is making money instead of spending it. "Not many programs can lay claim to assisting in meat and wool production, returning money to local and federal governments, and at the same time doing work usually requiring a great deal of expensive hand labor," Laura Ferguson, Santa Barbara district ranger, said.

The county which issues the permits retains 25 percent of the fee, with 50 percent going toward range improvement, and the remaining 25 percent sent to the federal treasury.

Santa Barbara county is making about \$300 a month gross profit, Bridgewater said. "We would have to pay between \$300-\$1500 per acre for hand labor."

Although the program has been successful so far, the shooting incidents create many problems. "The stockmen are losing money and could soon be in the hole themselves."

Other problems that the program has include the killing of animals by coyotes and cars. Despite the set-

backs, Ferguson regards the program as "one of great benefit to the public, the rancher and the Forest Service."

Clayton agreed. "This is cut-back management. We need to save money, and we depend on programs of this nature. It's been what we've expected," he commented.

If successful, livestock will be taken to graze on other areas of fuelbreaks in the Los Padres National Forest.

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STORKE PLAZA
TODAY AT 12 NOON!

De Lacy

UCSB Basketball Coach Ed De Lacy's decision to step down from his post has met with mixed reactions in the campus community. Ardent basketball fans welcome his departure, fellow coaches express their disappointment, and players show mild surprise. But whatever the reaction, most would agree that De Lacy's decision is a smart one.

De Lacy has come under increasing attack for his team's dismal 1-12 record this season. While the extent to which De Lacy is responsible for the Gauchos' poor performance is uncertain, his decision to leave the team makes sense for several reasons. First, the future of the Gauchos looks bleak. When De Lacy entered the scene five years ago, he did so under the assumption that his first few years as coach would be "building years." Now, with the Gauchos occupying the cellar of the PCAA and with their sole star player — York Gross — graduating, the team must again embark on several more building years. In sports, it is generally recognized that when a coach fails to build his team, he should move on and let another coach try.

Second, the combination of poor team performance and heavy criticism by the media and fans has made life less than rosy for De Lacy. There is only so much a coach can take before his own sense of pride is damaged; De Lacy has apparently reached his saturation point.

Third, De Lacy's decision will ultimately benefit the team. Even if his coaching is not at fault, the Gauchos need new blood — someone unassociated with past failures and willing to rebuild and prepare a future winning team.

For many, De Lacy will be missed. He certainly tried, and like many coaches, he failed. Now what is needed is for the university to search for a new coach — one that will help pull the Gauchos out of the cellar and into the winning column.

Activism

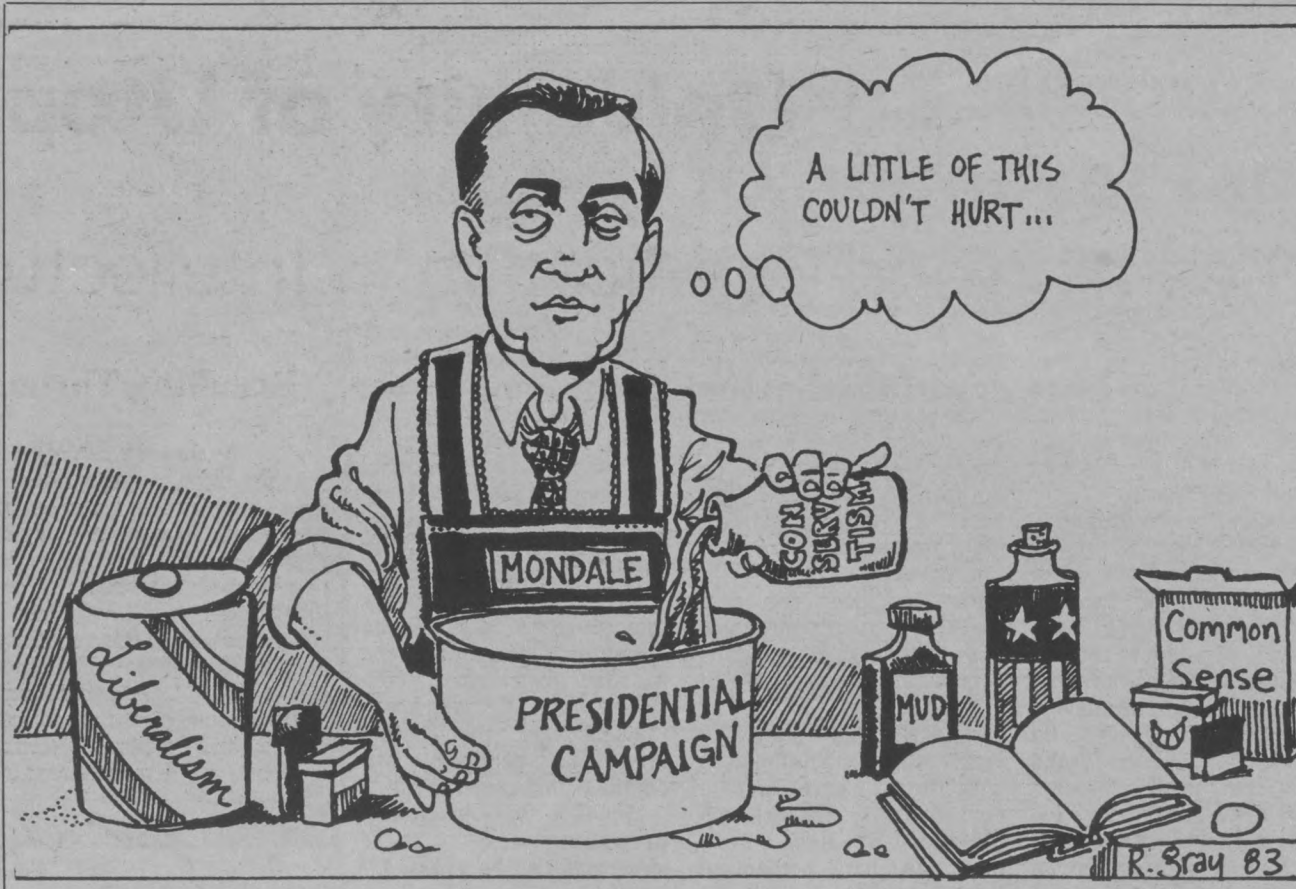
It stands empty now, its monolithic facade reminding continuing students of the abysmally long lines that formed there on Fridays, and perhaps puzzling new students who do not understand how any building in space-starved Isla Vista could remain vacant for long.

Thirteen years ago tomorrow, the original Bank of America building in I.V. was burned to the ground during riots and protests linked to American involvement in the war in Vietnam. The events which took place during February and March of 1970 seem remote today — it is not easy to picture crowds of 1,500 milling in the streets, burning police cars and hurling rocks and bottles at rental company buildings and law enforcement officers, and being shot at in return. A plaque set in the concrete of the bank entrance commemorates the death of Kevin Moran, killed by a police officer's bullet during a subsequent assault on the temporary bank structure erected after the burning.

Radicalism gave way to apathy in subsequent years, but in the circular manner of most social trends, awareness seems once again on the rise in the student population. The stakes are not quite as high — young men are not being sent to a foreign country to kill and be killed — but the need for students to recognize that their combined voice can be heard, and that issues which affect them must be addressed still exists.

A sit-in demonstration at Cheadle Hall, postcard drives directed at the governor, and peaceful marches protesting American involvement in Central America may seem pale efforts in comparison to violent riots, but they are evidence that the government is not being allowed to conduct its affairs without question.

As one student present during the arrests at Cheadle Hall a few weeks ago put it, "It's just like the '60s." Well, not quite. There was no tear gas, no National Guard, no curfew, and no students being clubbed by law officers. Still, the spirit of activism lives, quieter and more peaceful, but just as vital to the healthy existence of a Democracy. Use the anniversary of a more brutal rebellion to reflect on that.



LETTERS

Priorities

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To anyone watching, one can see a definite shift of priorities in higher education at the national, state, and campus level. On this campus, for example, we have seen a slow but steady shift of priorities, and therefore funding, from the liberal arts to vocational and technological areas of study. These areas have certainly become more important in our society, but we must be careful not to lose our overall awareness of how these advances affect us, and all of humanity. It is one thing to have technological knowledge, but it is another to know how to apply this knowledge wisely in society.

Today there will be a forum in Storke Plaza from 12-1 p.m. addressing the role and necessity of liberal education in our society. The forum was inspired by a book written by Robert M. Hutchins, *The University of Utopia*. Hutchins stresses in his work the role of education as a link between scientific and technological knowledge and the liberal arts, "...determine how to educate everybody so that the country may have the scientific and industrial strength it requires and at the same time educate everybody so that the country will know how to use its scientific and industrial power wisely."

As federal and state budget cuts in higher education increase, the universities will have to further their dependence on money gained from military and technological research obligations. This shift towards money producing areas of study could possibly undermine the liberal arts foundation of the university, studies which are so

necessary to our society.

Let's take this threat seriously and do whatever we can to fight educational budget cuts, "shifting of priorities," and worst of all indifference. Let's work hard to preserve the very existence of "liberal education."

Ann Rowe
Statewide Coordinator
Academic Affairs

I.V.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was stunned (if not shocked) to read a letter to the editor last Friday expounding on the reasons I should "take a stroll on I.V.'s newly paved streets...and check out I.V.'s commercial sector." The letter attempts to tell me what a truly spectacular place I.V. really is, with its mouth-watering culinary delights and quality shoppers' bargains. I wish to put in a word on behalf of reality:

Isla Vista is a ghetto; highly priced, but it's a ghetto. It teems with transients, aging hippies, and dozens of homeless dogs. It often reeks of offshore oil. It is one of the most densely populated areas in the U.S. It is plastered with torn and faded posters.

Sure, one or two of the streets were paved in the last year, but there are still miles of cracked, pothole-scarred roads left. And whatever happened to the idea of sidewalks along the streets? They are conspicuously absent. As a result, drivers must weave in and out of packs of oblivious pedestrians staggering down the middle of the streets like so many zombies. On weekend evenings, you might as well forget driving through I.V., even to escape.

On the subject of weekends: you cannot get through one without being subjected to such highschool favorites as Led Zep and Foreigner at distorted decibels, or screaming drunk frat boys, or a "band" in Peoples' Park. The "parks," by the way, are little more than vacant lots overrun with dogs.

Perhaps the food in I.V. is good, and perhaps the merchandise is a bargain (if you like hash pipes), but let's face it: the place is a dump.

Steve D. Boilard

Library

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am really upset right now and I think that this is the perfect opportunity to write. I just returned from the library, after having spent nearly an hour and a half looking for thirteen magazine articles. I had previously listed the particular articles I needed and only had to copy them to use as background material for a paper. After all the searching, I only found one article. Granted, three of the books were being used and were not available, but all the others had had the pages I needed torn out of them. After noticing the first few, I was a little surprised, but as the minutes passed I became really angry.

This is my first quarter at a UC school. I spent a year and a quarter at Cal-Poly, Pomona, and even though I'd run into this problem before, never have I had it happen to me with such consistency in one visit to the library. I decided to go up and talk to a librarian and find out if the articles could be found anywhere else in the library, and if not, if the library could get them for me (for a price, of course) through something like the inter-library loan. The

librarian said that if I looked for more articles of the same kind in more indexes or checked the SB City College Library, I might find what I needed. After I explained that I had all the articles out of the Reader's Guide and that those were the ones I needed, I asked if there was any way I could get those certain articles out of the UCSB library other than through the volumes. The librarian replied that I must not have done my research properly and that I shouldn't have waited until the last minute to do it. In addition, he suggested that I try to find the students who ripped out the pages, because that was the only way I could get those articles from UCSB. I saw no further need to speak with the man, so I left. I was not rude to him, I explained that I was new to the library and I would think that after all I have to pay to attend the school, there ought to be facilities provided to obtain materials for students should one of the existing mediums be damaged, destroyed or missing. I don't think that that is an unreasonable service to provide.

That is only part of the reason I am writing. You see, the librarian suggested that I find the people who tore the pages out of the books. Well, obviously I'll never be able to do that, so I just want to express my disgust at the inconsiderate individuals (for want of several more choice expletives) who ripped pages out of books because they were too cheap or lazy to make copies, and hope that the next time any of them decide to make use of something in the library, that it is either gone or destroyed so that they can't use it either.

There, I feel much better. Oh, and Mr. Librarian—Thanks for nothing.

Angela M. Brancato

Drabble



by Kevin Fagan

University of Utopia

Learning and Certification

The Dangers Of Intellectual 'Ping-Pong'

By WILLIAM EDWARDS

The period of the mid to late 1960s recalls a time when intense and serious challenges were presented to many of this country's leading universities. Many students spoke with angry voices and sometimes with violent actions against what they perceived as the institutions' restraint against free speech and student input into the affairs of the university. Aside from its characterization as an era of confrontational politics, the 60's raised a number of significant questions which seem particularly pertinent today. Indeed these are not new questions, but unresolved issues which have an extended history.

Basic to the issues raised during the 1960s was that of the meaning of the university as an institution within this society. For what purpose(s) does the university exist and how does it serve society's interests? Is the distinction between town and gown merely an intellectual one which has no real sub-

"What kinds of individuals are we expecting to lead the society and what kind of educational experiences are we providing?"

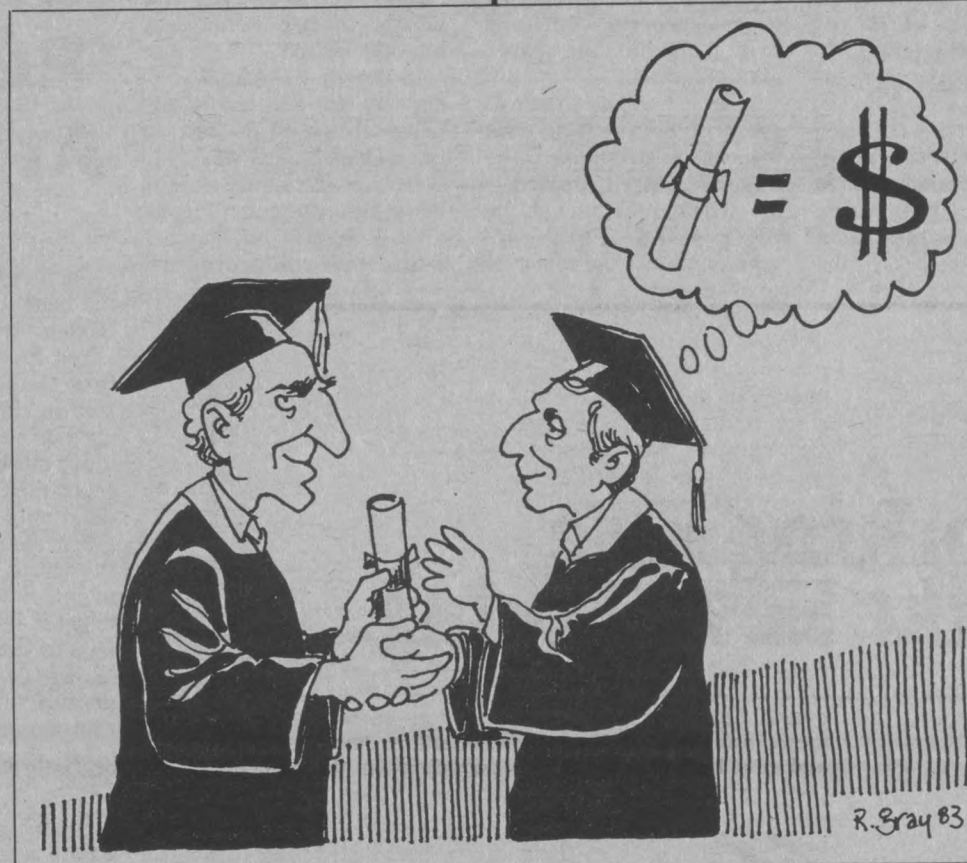
stance or does it in fact tacitly, at least, reveal a crack in the ivory towers? Does the educational process at the university level mean more than certification? All of these questions cannot be engaged within this column, however, I wish to devote some attention to the matters of certification and education as a process.

Certification implies the notion that the university is the repository of knowledge necessary for acquisition as a precondition for remunerative work. The process here may involve nothing more than intellectual ping pong. The professor(s) serves a set of ideas which the student obligingly returns through assiduous regurgitation of details, as in a volley in ping pong. Frequently the results are the verification of social roles (authority and student) and the suspension of any serious attention to thinking. Herein lies a source of the problem when higher education becomes a process of certification.

Undoubtedly a necessary step in the educational process is the acquisition of the basic ideas of a discipline, but equally important are the manner in which those skills are acquired and the means with which that information obtained can be put to use. Each of these tasks requires some thinking — and not simply for the purpose of verifying old ideas. It is out of this context that the exchange between professor and student produces the innovator and the

thinker. Mere certification restricts this process and by its very nature serves as an instrument for the status quo.

The certification process establishes parameters of expectations. On the other hand, if certification is secondary to the challenge of minds, the university context becomes an arena of limitless opportunities. It requires in part that those who are entrusted with instructional responsibilities define their roles as facilitators of thought and not as the last word of authority. Certification breeds authoritarian relations and



individuals involved in the process can be consumed by the necessity to play the roles correctly, suspending individual judgment for the sake of a good performance.

In what is being called a "high-tech" society it is important that we not lose sight of some of the issues raised during the 1960s. What kinds of individuals are we expecting to lead the society and what kinds of educational experiences are we providing? The challenge which students face is not only one which they can expect to meet upon graduation, but one which presents itself within the university itself. A part of that challenge (which involves all of us in the university) is that certification does not become the essence of the educational process, but an outcome of inspired thinking.

William Edwards is an assistant professor in the department of Black studies and sociology.

Intellectual Communication

Breaking Through Overspecialization Is The Key

By BARRY ZIMMERMAN

At the close of this academic year, some of us will be graduating from the university. As we come close to this day of graduation, it is important that we reflect upon the nature of higher education in general and the knowledge we have gained in particular.

To assist me in this reflection, I refer to a book by Robert Maynard Hutchins entitled, *University of Utopia*. Hutchins' text takes a critical view of the American university system and proposes alternatives to fundamental problems inherent in it. The ideas

professors and administrators make a great show of praising the educational system, while inwardly they are implementing what is to their own advantage — job security and funding. With this in mind, one might call into question whether the university is dedicated to the intellectual development of the population, or whether the university is concerned almost exclusively with money and the influential groups who support it.

The objective of the Utopian University is to make it possible and even necessary for members of the academic community to communicate with one another. It is the specialization which the university has fostered through a multiplication of courses and departments which has to be transcended through communication. The overspecialization within the university has limited the intellectual scope of students and professors and has led to the break-up of the community of learning among students. One of the most unfortunate consequences of specialization is the emergence of the autonomous educational administrator who is the only member of the university community not required to be a teacher or scholar. It will be an important realization that the university makes when it understands that it is impossible to form an academic community in the absence of communication among its members.

A Utopian University is built on the principle that those who are intensively trained in the specialties must not lose their liberal education or their interest in and capacity to understand or communicate ideas in any field of learning. The object is not agreement but discussion so that a

"As you come closer this quarter to receiving a degree, remember to question yourselves about what it is you are learning."

university can reach its true potential as a center of independent thought and criticism. Society requires such institutions in order to survive.

As you become closer to completing this quarter on your way to receiving a degree, remember to question yourselves about what it is that you are learning. Is the university a custodial institution or is it an educational institution? Think about it. If you would like to find out more, listen to what other professors and students have to say about our education today in Storke Plaza from noon to 1 p.m. Your education is worth thinking about.

Barry Zimmerman is the Legislative Council Representative to the Academic Affairs Board and a senior in law and society and communications at UCSB.

Womanwise

My Weight Is My Business

By KATHERINE D. ZIMBERT

Last Friday as I was heading back to my dorm, I was passing the B4 lot where about 20 feet away from me a group of men were congregating around a car and shouting amongst themselves. It took me a moment to realize that their shouting was directed at me.

"Hey!"; I ignored them and walked on, but they continued to hoot until finally one of them yelled as I passed them, "Hey, if you lost 10 pounds, you'd look like Brooke Shields!"

My first reaction was amused shock which was quickly followed by anger and indignation. I shot back, "I don't want to look like Brooke Shields, and I don't need to lose 10 pounds!" That did not shut them up however. "You sure look like you do from here!" one of them yelled back at me.

By this time I was already at my dorm, and was swimming in so many mixed emotions that I suppressed an impulsive urge to run back and punch him in the nose. I wouldn't have known who to punch anyway, because I really had not looked at them enough except to notice that there were more of them than me.

Instead, I went inside and sized myself up in the mirror. I

had to admit that in what I was wearing, it was difficult to see what I really looked like. I tried to laugh the incident off because I know that if there is anything "wrong" with the way I look it is because I am probably 10 pounds under weight.

What began to disturb me however, as I stood in front of that mirror, was a little voice inside me that kept saying, "I really could look fat; and I thought by now nobody could mistake me for anything but a rail..." I thought of calling my mother and telling her this story as proof that her fears about me being a border line anorexic were completely unfounded.

But were they? For here I was wondering about my weight; could anything be more absurd?

My self abasement very quickly turned into intensely deep rooted feminist anger against those men who had paid me that backward insult. It is men like that who reinforce the already destructive forces at work here in society against women today. Men have no right to accuse any woman they choose to look at as being "too fat" or "too thin," but I suppose that if our society were not so concerned with appearances and fashion trends, this kind of

behavior would not be as common as it is.

Shouting "foxy!" is one thing; telling a woman they do not even know to lose 10 pounds is another and far more disturbing thing. We are accosted with weight loss campaigns everywhere from bulletin boards to *Women's Day* magazine; we do not need commentary from rude men on the street as well.

So next time you hooters and howlers see a woman walking by who doesn't quite meet your ideal, shut up about it. You're not just looking at a body; you're looking at a person. The skinny trend has bred enough anorexic women as it is, and I for one do not intend to be another one.

Katherine D. Zimbert is a junior majoring in drama at UCSB.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Rosemary La Puma or Jane Musser in the A.S. office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen.

Rabbinical Tradition?**Pastry Advocates Fall To Pancake-Pushing Debaters**

By RUTH LAFLE
Nexus Staff Writer

In an atmosphere of mock seriousness which rapidly deteriorated into boisterous hilarity, the sixth annual latke/hamantaschen debate was held in the UCen Wednesday. The latke emerged victorious, breaking a three year winning streak by the proponents of the hamantaschen.

"This is very serious," this year's organizer of the event, Religious Studies Professor Deborah Sills, said. "The argument is the essence of Rabbinical tradition."

Sills explained that the debate is timed to coincide with the Jewish holiday of Purim, during which the hamantasch, a triangular pastry filled with fruit or poppy seeds, is traditionally eaten. The latke is a potato pancake traditionally associated with the holiday of Chanukah.

This year, the latke team, comprising Sociology Professor Harvey Molotch and History Professor Leonard Marsak, scored a stunning upset over returning champions Hillel Rabbi Kerry Baker and Tybie Kirtman from the Santa Barbara News and Review.

Despite a last minute defection by Marsak to the hamantasch side in his closing argument, and his subsequent disqualification by the judging panel made up of News and Review food columnist David "Legs Benedict" Feldman, Biological Science Professor Aharon Gibor, and Chancellor Robert Huttenback, Molotch's brilliant presentation was enough to decide the question for this year.

Citing exhaustive research and making extensive use of visual aids, Molotch proved conclusively that while consumption of latkes has a beneficial effect on the

population, increased consumption of hamantaschen leads to increased crime, unemployment, and sexual dysfunction, especially among non-Jews, who are less exposed, and therefore have less immunity to these insidious effects, he speculated.

Molotch believes that the reason for the effects of latkes and hamantaschen on the population is physiological. "Both latkes and hamantaschen are fattening," he explained, "but whereas latke weight is distributed evenly to both lobes of the posterior, hamantaschen go entirely into the left bun, leading me to the general conclusion that hamantaschen eaters are half-assed."

The hamantaschen proponents did not go down without a struggle. Rabbi Baker appeared dressed as the Wicked Witch of the West, and sang his arguments as a parody of the



NEXUS/Alain McLaughlin

Purim's returning champs, Rabbi Kerry Baker and Tybie Kirtman

Wizard of Oz. Kirtman, who led off the debate, brought down the house by introducing, for the first time in the history of the debate, a remote sensing device, constructed out of two paper cups connected by a ball of string, to broadcast the debate to her perennially absent husband.

In the end, Feldman cast his vote for the latkes and Gibor abstained in favor of the matzoh ball. It was up to the chancellor. "My vote is for sale," Huttenback said, "but I fear I was dealt a wound that will prove fatal

to one side. I saw Tybie was going to give me one, Kirtman hanging around and she would get my vote. suggestively with a sack. But she didn't give me one, and I thought it was full of so I'm going to vote for the hamantaschen. I thought she 'latkes.'

Media Workers 'Real People' At Press Club

By JAN MERTA
Nexus Staff Writer

Comaraderie, shop talk and feature lectures are some of the benefits offered to members of the still-young Santa Barbara Press Club.

The Press Club's purpose is "to informally have members of the working press in Santa Barbara county and students and interns gather together to not only talk about our business, gathering and reporting news, but there's so much more to the people behind the scenes. Not only are we reporters, but we're real people," John Palminteri, news director of KTMS and president of the club, said.

Journalism does not always lend itself to making friends. "It's an aggressive business and we don't have a lot of time to chit-chat with each other," Palminteri said. "We're out to get the story, and if someone gets it before you, then your boss is going to get mad, and it could be your job, who knows? Oftentimes out in the field there's not a lot of time to get down to earth with your fellow reporters. At the Press Club we can do that."

The Press Club meets when a speaker is arranged, or about once a month. Their last speaker was Wes Gallagher, former president of the Associated Press wire service, now on the Board of Directors for the Gannett newspapers and living in Santa Barbara. Gallagher spoke about the decisions that went into creating Gannett's USA Today. Gary Clark, news director at KTMS for ten years, now anchor for KNX's Ventura bureau, has been back to talk to the Press Club also.

"It inspires us when we are able to talk to someone who has made it and gone big time," Palminteri said. In the future, they hope to have Sam Donaldson of ABC and Larry Speaks, deputy White House press secretary, come to speak.

One of Palminteri's goals as president is to build a more diverse membership. "We're looking in the future to get some more students into it and to get a consistent turnout from all the television, radio stations and newsspsers," he said.

Another type of media worker is the public information officer. He or she works for an organization and is the central source of news from that organization. PIOs from the U.S. Forest Service, city police, county sheriffs, and fire departments have visited the Press Club. This gives both the PIOs and press the opportunity to discuss ways to improve the flow of information from the PIO to the press, and ultimately to the public, especially during major events like the recent huge storm.

The club was founded in August of 1981. They often, but not always, meet at the Miramar. Among their past presidents have been Scott McDonald, former KTMS news director, and Rick Bailey, KIST news director. At the last meeting, 28 media workers officially joined the Press Club. Their next meeting has not yet been scheduled.

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Anti-War Group Traces Roots To Distant Past

By MARK ROWE
Nexus Staff Writer

A 300 year old English anti-war society thrives today in Santa Barbara county under the title of the Santa Barbara Friends.

The Friends provide an opportunity for people to come together and share spiritual insights as well as social and political opinions. "We are religious — a rather small group in this area — but as religious groups go, we are rather active politically and socially," James Robertson, organization clerk and UCSB Math Department Chair-man said.

The Society of Friends, from which one local chapter springs, is an international organization which adheres to the historic Quaker testimony against war-making and war preparation. The Friends actively oppose all war-related causes, from draft registration to nuclear arms.

"Ours are the peaceful and social concerns. People must realize their social responsibility to others," Robertson said.

The Friends offer draft counseling and aid to resisters and conscientious objectors. They also regularly visit inmates at Lompoc prison and assist refugees in the Santa Barbara community whenever possible.

Though the Friends as a group have not formally protested nuclear power, they have adamantly opposed the development, testing and use of nuclear weapons.

"One group, about 50 in Santa Barbara, went door to door to gather support for the nuclear freeze, and we are still involved in that campaign, sponsoring activities and making contributions," Robertson said.

Another interest of the group is a new organization called Nuclear Free Pacific. "The U.S., Russia, and other countries are using the Pacific for transportation and development of nuclear materials, and we are concerned for the safety of people in the area," Robertson stated.

By actively engaging themselves in all aspects of anti-war and anti-violence, the Friends put their Peace Testimony, (although the group has no formal creed) into practice. The testimony espouses a future based not upon the so-called "deterrence by fear" mentality, but upon a universal realization of brotherhood that will lead toward "living in those conditions that remove all causes for war," Robertson explained.

The Friends Committee on National Legislation, (FCNL) a lobbying branch of the Society of Friends, in their most recent newsletter, speak of "increasing security by reducing armaments," and state that "the only relevant U.S. defense against nuclear attack is to make nuclear war unthinkable."

The Friends question the morality of war, and publicly oppose all territorial, economic and political justifications for its occurrence.

In keeping with their humanitarian interests, the Friends have become involved with the people of Guatemala. "We are quite concerned about the course of their government, and are in frequent contact with people there. We also offer scholarships to dental and medical students there, Robertson said.

The Friends also support the United Nations, and oppose any U.S. threat of withdrawal. "It is important that the U.S. participate in all forms of the community of nations," states the FCNL newsletter.

A non-profit organization, funded entirely by membership contributions, the Santa Barbara Friends meet every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. at Marymount School, 2130 Mission Ridge Road.

Academic Senate Requests Teaching Award Nominees

By SUSAN TETLEY
Nexus Staff Writer

The Academic Senate Committee on Effective Teaching and Instructional Support has announced the call for nominations for the Distinguished Teaching and Teaching Assistant Awards to recognize distinguished teachers on the Santa Barbara campus.

Awarded annually, this is the "highest award for teaching on campus," according to Professor of Sociology Richard Flacks, who is chair of the selection committee.

The committee consists of faculty members, appointed by the Academic Senate, with one graduate and one undergraduate appointed by the Graduate Students Association and Associated Students, respectively.

Nominations are made by any member of the UCSB community — faculty, staff, students or alumni. The announcement of nominations "gets people to think about what makes a good professor or teaching assistant," Flacks said. "It stimulates people to think about what makes good teaching."

The committee reviews all of the information and chooses winners based on "the totality of the (nominee's) relationship with students," Flacks said.

"We look at diverse areas of teaching, not just whether or not they are good lecturers. We look for many things like evidence of student enthusiasm, have they been influential to people in later lives, and if a teacher has excited interest in a subject matter that is otherwise obscure. The committee wants to know if a professor or teaching assistant has aided a student in achieving a professional goal or a life goal," Flacks added. Four separate awards will be given on May 26 to two teachers, who will receive \$500 each, and two

teaching assistants, who will receive \$250 each. The Academic Senate funds one award which is limited to members only, and the Alumni Association funds the other award which is open to lecturers as well as professors. Flacks said, "The Alumni Award is a good avenue for recognition of lecturers. The awards go to the most respected scholars and teachers at UCSB. It is not so much of an incentive as a reinforcement for good teachers."

Kenneth Millet, Chair of the Academic Senate, agreed. "In so far as it is a recognition of a professor's earnestness and skill, it is a great honor."

Last year, the Alumni Award went to C. Warren Hollister of the history department, and the Academic Senate Award went to Bernard Kirtman of the chemistry department. Flacks expects to receive about 30 nominations before the March 14 deadline. Each consists of a one-page summary of the candidates' strengths, and may be submitted by anyone at UCSB to the Academic Senate office.

Recycling Pays At Goleta Center

The Community Environmental Council is now sponsoring a recycling center in Goleta, Santa Barbara and Carpinteria and is paying top prices for glass bottles, aluminum cans and newspaper. For more information call 963-0582.

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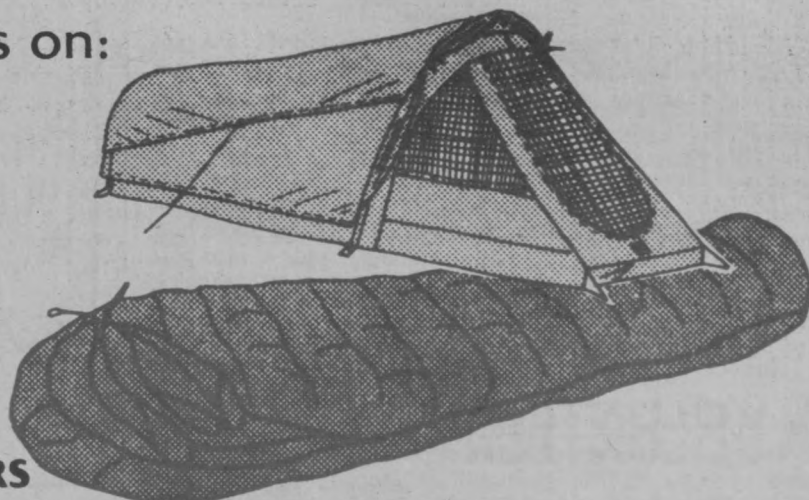


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Institute Of International Education Provides Listings For Study Abroad

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Staff Writer

Students interested in pursuing study programs abroad are aided by of the world-wide Institute of International Education based in New York.

The institute prints two informational publications, which are available locally. *Vacation Study Abroad* which includes 900 summer programs, and *The Learning Traveler: U.S. College-Sponsored Programs Abroad* which lists 800 semester and academic year programs.

The books are directories of actual programs located all over the world, sponsored by U.S. colleges and universities, foreign institutions, and private organizations here and abroad, according to Barbara Cahn Connotillo, senior editor of the publications.

The books offer "very detailed information," Connotillo said, including the name of the program, where it is, what it is about, how much it costs and the unit credit it offers.

"We don't give general information, but specific programs," so the students can decide," she said.

According to Connotillo, the books are divided by areas of the world, then by countries, and finally by cities of each

country. They are indexed by field of study and also by the sponsoring institutions.

"These books together are the only directories of their kind," Connotillo said.

The Education Abroad Program at UCSB has the books and according to the program's Academic Adviser Brian Selander, "They're in use all the time. They are the most comprehensive listings. They provide useful information and they're credible."

Selander added, however, that "they (the books) don't include everything, because they rely on institutions to give them information about the programs, but they do a good job."

Connotillo said that the information for the books is acquired from annual surveys in the summer, library material, questionnaires from the people who run the programs, and evaluations by the students. This way, she noted, every view is examined and presented.

The books are published through the institute, a private non-profit organization founded in 1919, which claims to be the largest international education exchange agency in the United States, according to one of their news-releases.

"They (the institute) do just what they say they do," Selander said. "They are a reputable organization, doing a great deal, and generally promoting international education." He added that the University of California is a member of the institute.

The books are available at libraries, offices and stores. According to Connotillo they are distributed in several ways, and there is an effort to make them available at bookstores where they will be sold "bulkily", because "for students who want to go abroad, it's the only information available on specific programs."

1983-84 Peer Advisers Sought

The Department of Biological Sciences is once again recruiting for the positions of Peer Adviser for the 1983-1984 academic year. Two to three students will be selected and work 5-7 hours a week next year.

Peers advise students in the department on degree requirements, enrollment procedures, program planning and rules and regulations of the University. The job of peer adviser also involves discussing departmental academic programs with prospective students from other departments and schools.

Requirements for the job include a 3.0 GPA or better, declaration of one of the eight majors in the Department of Biological Sciences, and familiarity and enthusiasm for all majors in the program. A prospective peer adviser must be reliable, mature, and have the ability to articulate and express oneself verbally.

For more information and applications, contact Susan Lane, Undergraduate Adviser, Department of Biological Sciences, Building 478, room 1202, 961-3052.

Class Evaluation

(Continued from front page) A full professor is required to be reviewed every three years, while both associate and assistant professors are reviewed every two years. "They definitely do affect promotions and merit increases," Meyers added.

Llad Phillips, chair of the economics department, stressed that it is important for previous evaluations to be reviewed in addition to those pertaining to the current quarter.

"If you average out about 10 evaluations then you can get a good overall picture," Phillips said. "They are usually pretty accurate over time. We keep them for years and years."

Each department on campus has its own style of evaluation forms. Although there is a standardized form that was created by the Committee on Effective Teaching, it is very broad and the questions do not always apply to every course.

"It also does not have space for comments, and I find the comments to be particularly useful; they are much more revealing than the numerical scale," Myers said.

According to Sprecher, there are some problems

with the system. "they're (evaluations) not always easy to read or interpret. Sometimes numerical ratings are difficult to interpret, and we have to include historical data."

Sprecher said the current system "still needs improvement," but "progress is being made in the departments and without the help of the Office of Instructional Development."

Evaluations will not have any affect on a student's grade because "a teacher is allowed to see the evaluation only after the grades have been turned in," Zimmerman explained. This is why the majority of teachers will have a student pick up the evaluations and take them to the department office. "They are also not signed by the students to avoid fear of reprisals," he added.

The evaluations are not only useful for promotional purposes, they are also valuable to the teacher himself. "The primary unofficial use of the evaluations is for feedback for the instructor about how he's doing, and we also post the departmental teaching summaries which review the entire department," Phillips added.

Law Enforcers Hold Discussion

If you would like to enter into dialogue with those in society who are charged with the responsibility of enforcing the law, you now have your chance. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Santa Rosa's formal lounge a panel of law enforcers will be ready and willing to discuss any law-related issue with anyone interested. Don't miss this opportunity to air your differences, ask questions, or offer opinions.

Docents Sought By S.B. Zoo

Animal enthusiasts are being sought by the Santa Barbara Zoo to participate in the newly expanded Zoo Docent Program. A Zoo Docent is a trained volunteer assisting with educational programs.

There is no fee and no special qualifications are necessary, just concern for and interest in wild animals. Docent training will begin Saturday, March 19, and meet weekly from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. until April 23 (excluding Easter weekend). These Saturday training sessions will give interested people who work during the week an opportunity to get involved at the zoo.

For more information and an application on the Zoo Docent Program, call 966-2863. Deadline for application is March 14, 1983.

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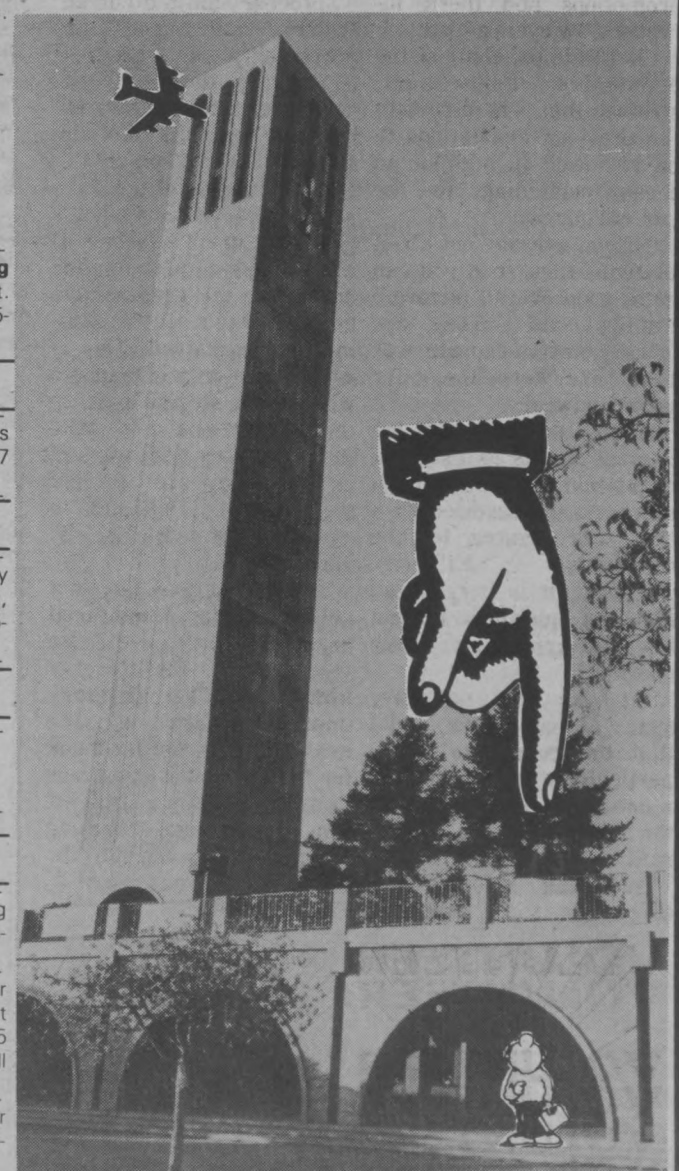
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York Gross: Gaucho Superstar Bids Farewell To UCSB

By RON DICKER

Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB's '82-'83 basketball season will probably be remembered most by the losing and disappointment, culminated by the recent resignation of head coach Ed De Lacy.

Senior forward York Gross would like to think that perhaps a small share of remembrance could be spared for his remarkable individual performance, a performance that even in the midst of U.C. Santa Barbara's worst basketball campaign in years, deserves the highest acclaim.

"I realize that the losing will stay on everybody's mind," Gross said, "But as long as I'm in the record books they can't forget that."

Gross' statement may sound a bit egotistical, but he is merely citing the truth about the season of '82-'83. As the team continued to lose and Gross continued to shine, the dwindling crowds at the Events Center were there for the sole purpose of seeing the 6-5 muscleman conduct his mad statistical chase.

The chase isn't over. Before Gross takes his final home curtain call tonight at the Events Center (7:30 p.m.) against Utah State, he had:

—Broken the single season school record for points when he scored 22 against U.C. Irvine to give him 519. The old mark was 510 set by Don Ford during the 1974-75 campaign.

—Become UCSB's second all-time leading scorer with 1,354 points in 100 games (13.5 ppg.). Gross needs to average 27.0 ppg. in the final three games to break Doug Rex' record of 1,435 points.

—Maintained a school record 21.6 ppg. average, far above the school record of 19.9 ppg. set by Tom Williams during the 1955-56 campaign.

—Been UCSB's top scorer in 21 of the 24 games played.

—Kept pace with Russ Benko's seasonal record free throw percentage (.88 percent), shooting .882 (134-152) from the line.

—Led the team in

— TOP UCSB SINGLE SEASON SCORING AVG. 21.6 PPG

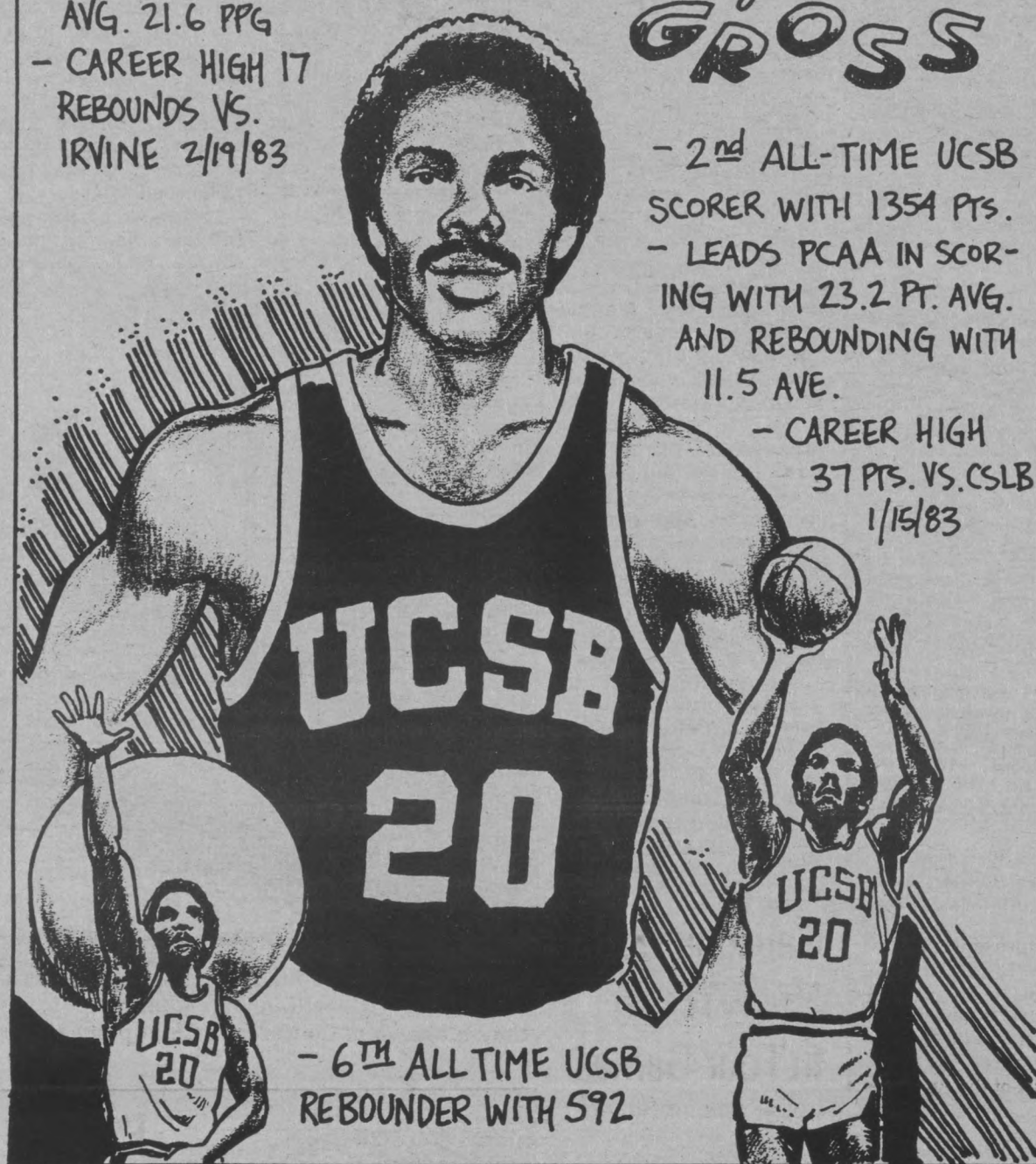
— CAREER HIGH 17 REBOUNDS VS. IRVINE 2/19/83

York
GROSS

— 2nd ALL-TIME UCSB SCORER WITH 1354 PTS.

— LEADS PCAA IN SCORING WITH 23.2 PT. AVG. AND REBOUNDING WITH 11.5 AVE.

— CAREER HIGH 37 PTS. VS. CSLB 1/15/83



— 6TH ALL-TIME UCSB REBOUNDER WITH 592

R. Gray 83

rebounding at 10.8 per game. In PCAA play, he is averaging 11.5 per game, and grabbed a career high 17 rebounds against Irvine last Saturday night.

—Become UCSB's sixth all-time rebounder with 592 in 100 games. Gross needs four more boards to pass Dave Brown, who is fifth on the list.

Without his banner senior year, Gross would have only

marked the record book, not rewritten it. According to Gross, it was all a matter of playing time.

"It's difficult to do what I've done this year with only 20 to 25 minutes of playing time, which is what I'd had in the last three years," he said. "I don't think I've suddenly improved. I just needed more time on the court to prove myself."

Of course, the man who

has controlled Gross' court time for the past four years is De Lacy, with whom Gross has had a running personality conflict until this year.

"De Lacy and I haven't feuded at all this season," he commented.

When asked about the nature of the departing coach's complaints, Gross replied, "Things like shot selection, failure to run the

offense through, and sometimes a lack of effort."

Nobody is accusing Gross of any of those shortcomings this season. For one, Gross' shot selection kept him above 50 percent for most of the season. Secondly, he is

the offense, and thirdly, he has played to the utmost of his ability all season, crashing the boards and battling double and triple team defenses.

From the time Gross enrolled at Lompoc High, UCSB knew of his potential, and six years later Gross has fulfilled it, but not without scars, which include part of the blame for UCSB's probation sentence that ended last year.

"I accept part of the blame, but by no means full responsibility," he said. "I'd rather let bygones be bygones and not dwell on it."

Despite his sensational senior accomplishments, Gross surprisingly looks back to his freshman year for his personal highlights. His fondest memory is of the Gauchos' 61-58 upset of 14th ranked Texas A & M at the Cougar Classic in Provo. In that game, he pulled down a clutch rebound at the end, and had nine points and nine rebounds for the game.

Pauley Pavilion was the site of Gross' other favorite moment. In a loss to the mighty Bruins, he had a team-high 14 points. Incidentally, in that game Gross encountered the best player he said he played against in his four years here, Kiki Vandeweghe.

The former Bruin is now an NBA star, while Gross awaits his chance at the big leagues. Gross has yet to be contacted by any NBA team, but remains optimistic about his chances.

Gross is not a guard, which means his 6-5 stature is somewhat awkward for the NBA. However, his statistics cannot be ignored and hopefully, like Richard Anderson, his former teammate at UCSB, Gross will somehow latch on with an NBA team.

For now, though, Gross will have to settle for an NCAA team. In the proverbial dark cloud that has hovered over his team, York Gross has been the silver lining.

UCSB Reactions To Resignation

(Continued from front page)

he said.

Huttenback, who said he went to a "couple basketball games this season" admitted that the program was indeed in trouble.

"Clearly we have a problem. We have a big facility and a big overhead. We have to do something that will get people to come and watch. People like to see success. If it is not successful, they won't come."

"I'm still confident we can support a first-class program and we'll make every effort to do so," he said.

Despite the five losing seasons during his tenure, De Lacy leaves with the highest admiration from his peers and players alike.

"Ed is a man of composition that goes far beyond meeting his responsibilities on the hardwood floor," Athletic Director Ken Droscher said. "He is a quality individual not limited to the 94-feet of maple."

Gaucha assistant coach Ben Howland, who has played and coached under De Lacy, had only praise for the lame-duck coach.

"I've known Ed for 10-12 years and I have not met a man with more class. He's a great coach and a great person and I wish him all the best. I'm sure wherever he goes he will have a positive effect on people," Howland said.

"He's a great personal friend of mine," Fisher said. "He's done a lot for me personally. When I came here I had an injured knee. Ed helped me with my injury, he got me a job and he gave me a scholarship. I expect to keep in touch with him and see him next year. I wish he could stay and help us. He has a lot to add to the program."

De Lacy had one more year left on his contract and the question of whether to keep him for next season was not left for idle conversation. Birch said he was undergoing a review of the basketball program and had talked with De Lacy about the future.

"We had a lot of difficult conversations. When you evaluate something you get into things you don't want to

talk about. I knew Ed at (Santa Barbara) City College (where he coached for eight years prior to coming to UCSB in 1978) and the idea when he came here was that this is an excellent institution and he told me that he would be the first to know when to leave," Birch said.

"If I was to evaluate myself in his position, and if I knew things were not going well, if I was in a Catch-22 situation, then in the best interest of the program and myself it would be time to change. That's what would go through my mind. Maybe that's what Ed was thinking," he said.

York Gross, the Gauchos leading scorer and rebounder and the team-leader, had this to say about his coach: "I was not surprised by his decision. I think it was a good decision for the team in light of the growing pressures and increasing stress, not just pressures from the media but from students as well."

Ed De Lacy's 13-Year Coaching Record

8-Year Record at Santa Barbara City College

1970-71	16-12	.572
1971-72	26-6	.813
1972-73	25-4	.836
1973-74	21-7	.750
1974-75	22-7	.758
1975-76	20-10	.667
1976-77	31-4	.886
1977-78	31-2	.939

5-Year Record at UCSB

1978-79	12-15	.444
1979-80	11-16	.410
1980-81	11-16	.410
1981-82	10-16	.385
1982-83	7-17	.292

Birch said that the search for De Lacy's successor is already underway. He said he will put together a small group who will consult on the selection process. There have already been names mentioned as possible successors, but no formal interviews have been made.

"It is now the next plateau for UCSB," Birch said. "Ed made significant contributions to the basketball program and brought us to this plateau. The players we've recruited are talented, bright students and there is reason for optimism. The new coach will inherit a good program," he said.

The Gauchos' current 1-12 PCAA record and 7-17 overall record is the worst showing since the 1958-59 team went 4-19. UCSB loses four players from this team, including Gross (21.6 ppg, 10.8 rebounds), Russell (11.1 ppg, 80 assists), starting center Paul Johnson and valuable reserve Wayne Davis. The question now is: can UCSB rebuild from a 7-17 team that loses four of its top players?

The answer is not simple. The Gauchos have already signed six recruits for 1983-84 and now the next step is to find a head coach. Birch said he would like to fill the position "ASAP. We would like to find a coach soon so he can begin to do his job," he said.

UCSB still has three games remaining in the season, including a 7:30 p.m. contest against Utah State tonight in the Events Center.

The Gauchos have lost their last three games by a total of 77 points and De Lacy's resignation is certain to have an impact on the team, but no one seems to know how much.

De Lacy's decision to resign comes as no surprise for a number of reasons. In a nutshell, however, Fisher may have summed it up best.

"The way major college athletics are today, if you have four or five years and you are unsuccessful, you just can't make it. Nobody can," he said.

And after four years at UCSB, Ed De Lacy has decided it is time to move on.

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol



College Basketball Review

by Al McGuire

Some people claim there's no possible way you can say which conference is the best in college hoops. But anytime you say "impossible" to me, that means, "Let's go. It's crush time." So what we'll do is pick five conferences that I believe are the five best in the country.

Out of the gate, it should be said that independents are in the minus pool this year. They're adequate, but with no chance of getting a sunburn in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in April. And remember, we're evaluating every team in a conference, not just the few teams that make the covers of magazines or national TV. The last place team in a conference is considered as much as the first. Now for the thoroughbreds.

The center, the aircraft carrier, the man in the paint, numero uno, is the Southeastern Conference, led by the Secretariat of the game, the University of Kentucky, a title the Wildcats deserve even without the second best player in college basketball today, Sam Bowie, who came up with a bad wheel.

From top to bottom there are more athletes and stronger clubs in the SEC than there are in any other conference. They don't receive the pub — the publicity — they deserve because they aren't close to any of the key media cities. But Tennessee and Alabama also belong in the top ten polls, and are being pushed by Louisiana State. How would you like to play the Tigers in the first round of the NCAA on a neutral court?

Auburn and Vanderbilt are also highly respected. There are no basket cases, no automatic W's in the SEC, so from top to bottom, they get my nod for the 1982-83 season.

Next best horse on the conference merry-go-round is the Big Ten. The Big Ten has returned to its prominence from a draught season last year. Their pre-conference schedules have been softened, which is now getting to be a tradition throughout the country, but one of the top three — Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota — should definitely be in the Final Four.

Bobby Knight, Lute Olson and Jim Dutcher all have relatively long benches and play physical games, which is a tremendous asset in tournament play because you have back-to-back games every weekend.

Indiana looks strongest, mainly because of its two five-year players — Randy Wittman and Ted Kitchel, and Bobby Knight has the physical grunt players to make his offense accelerate. The Hawkeyes have the height and maturity to make their triangle post play down low and keep 'em highly ranked throughout the season.

The second wave of the big 10 consists of the Buckeyes, the Boilermakers and Fightin' Illinois, and is enough to give his conference a clear-cut second spot. And there's not a major drop-off like in the Big East when you go down that list and touch the two Michigan schools, Northwestern and Wisconsin. Buckets are nudging noseguards for encores in this conference, and the Big Ten is loaded with freshmen and sophomores that will be first round draft choices in the NBA down the road a bit.

For third place let's go to the Cinderella Conference, the Big East. This conference gets overexposure because of its tremendous population centers, and the fact that 24 percent of the TV sets in the country are in houses in the Big East corridor. Only in its fourth year, people are already referring to it as the Big Beast.

When March comes in like a lion, Georgetown will be clawing, and the team by then will be starting to shave. St. John's is no fluke, and how would you like to play the Syracuse Orangemen at the Carrier Dome? That's like ordering an import instead of a Miller High Life while in Milwaukee. Plus, the blue collar toughness of Villanova limits the amount of teams that want to get their schedule.

The middle teams of the Big East are adequate, above average, but the Boston college tie-in is the neck of the bottle, the pinch in the hourglass that connects good and bad. That's the reason this conference is in the third position. The tail end is a relatively soft touch with Pitt, Connecticut, Providence and Seton Hall.

In spite of what Billy Packer might think — they gave him a brain scan and found nothing — the Atlantic Coast Conference is No. 4. The ACC has the NCAA champion North Carolina returning, led by the most visible coach in Dean Smith and the condor, Sam Perkins. They're obviously trying to fight off Ralph (Sampson) and his band of Cavaliers at Virginia. They are definitely the 1-2 punch of an ACC whose overall team talents have weakened the last few years.

Other ACC clubs to be reckoned with are obviously North Carolina State and Maryland, but Duke, Georgia Tech, Clemson and Wake Forest are in the also-ran bracket. There's quite a gap between the dominant twins — North Carolina and Virginia — and the rest of the family developing.

Color me red, embarrassed, but I'm going to fudge a bit here and divide up that fifth spot between three conferences, all of which have a few roses, but too many thorns to be on a level with the first four mentioned.

There are some good features in the Metro. Denny Crum's Cardinals, along with Memphis State, led by Coach Dana Kirk, and those Hokies of Virginia Tech, almost led this conference into the big four, but it has too many Achilles' heels.

The Pac-10 is a two horse race, with the Bruins and Coach Larry Farmer trying to skin the Beavers of Oregon State. The Southwest is a push between Arkansas and Houston, and in the Big Eight the Missouri Tigers are going for their fourth title, but could be pushed by Oklahoma. Remember the name Wayman Tisdale. Underline it.

Independent Conference Championships in Vegas Swimmers Hope To Beat The Odds

By DAVE COOL
Nexus Sports Writer

The women's swim team will have to beat the odds if they hope to defend their championship title at Nevada Las Vegas this week.

Head Coach Inge Renner believes her team has a "fairly good chance," but is hesitant to make any predictions. "It's a very unpredictable meet. We have no conference affiliation, however UNLV puts on a championship meet for teams that want to participate. This means we're never quite sure what teams are going to show up."

Renner has since learned that the powerful Hawaii Rainbows will be competing in the meet. "They may just swim people who haven't made the NCAA cuts, but most likely they will be out to avenge a one point loss to us two years ago," Renner said.

If this is the case the Gauchos can expect to see a lot of Hawaii co-captain Jeanne Childs. Childs holds a world record (200 m. breast), two national collegiate records (100 and 200 yd. breast), qualified for the World Championships held in Guayaquil Ecuador, and recently swam against the Soviet Union in a dual meet at Kiev as a member of the USA National Team.

Gauchos Beat No. 5 Trojans In Four Games

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Anyone expecting a close volleyball match between top-five UCSB and USC at the ECen last night was disappointed.

The Gauchos themselves weren't complaining, though. They won in four sets, 15-1, 9-15, 15-5, 15-11, to set up a showdown with number one ranked Pepperdine this weekend.

"USC doesn't have the big-name players they had in past years," UCSB's Mike Gorman said after the match. "They are still a tough club, though."

The Trojans didn't look very tough in the first game, though. They scored only one point and were pounded by Gaucho blocks.

Things turned around in the second set. Led by Chao-Ying Zhang and Bill Yardley, it was USC which was suddenly getting the blocks and kills. The Trojans took an 8-7 lead and never trailed again.

But the Gauchos regained control in the final two games. Although they had to struggle at times, they were able to build and hold substantial leads in both.

"We blocked well and served well," coach Ken Preston said. "We also made adjustments, which was a real bright spot."

"USC is a good team," he continued. "You could see that in the second game. They are a young team, but I think they will improve."

The Gauchos had plenty of standout performances in their balanced attack. Mike Gorman and Randy Ittner had 11 kills, with Joerg Lorscheider and Mark Roberts each adding 10. Lorscheider also had a club high 10 block assists, followed by Roberts' 6.

Childs, however, may pass up the UNLV meet in order to concentrate on the NCAA's.

One thing is certain, there will be at least seven teams providing ample competition for the Gauchos. This competition, combined with UNLV's quick pool and Renner's taper should result in some fast times. Possibly fast enough for some Gauchos to make the NCAA cuts.

A leading candidate to do just that is UCSB's top

swimmer Nina Somerville. Last season at UNLV Somerville swam a blazing 56.89 in the 100 butterfly to qualify her for a trip to Florida and the NCAA's.

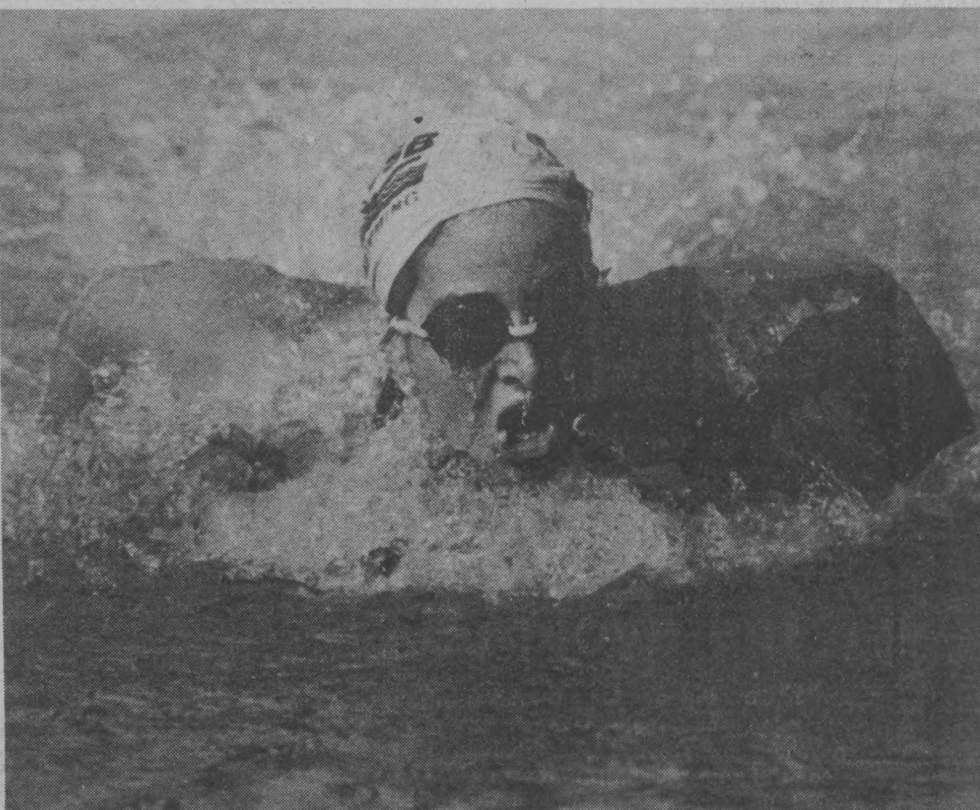
This season the standard has been lowered to 56.89, meaning Somerville will have to improve on last year's time to qualify. "I believe she can do it. Nina is a super athlete and she's so versatile; I just can't praise her enough," Renner said.

This weekend Somerville will be swimming the 400 medley relay team with

Deirdre Fischer, Wendy Rae, Somerville, and Connie Barnes bringing it home.

Rae should score some vital points as she tries to repeat last year's victories in the 50 and 100 breaststrokes, but might have some difficulty if Childs decides to swim.

Regardless of the outcome this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Renner states — "I'm just real proud of the way these girls come along, and I look forward to a good meet."



Nina Somerville will be defending her title in the 100 butterfly today in the Independent Conference Championships in Las Vegas.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

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March 19-26, 1983



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- ★ 5 full days of lift tickets at Vail/Beaver Creek.
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- ★ Ski jamboree party with free refreshments
- ★ Ski race with prizes
- ★ Souvenir ski poster and ski team cap
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LAST DAY TO SIGN UP

Feb. 24th
North Hall
Rm 1006 7-10 pm

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TODAY

KCSB FM 91.9: Tune in for live, exciting women's basketball from our 50th state, Hawaii. UCSB vs. U. of Hawaii, 9:30 p.m., only on KCSB, Community Sports Broadcasting.

SIERRA CLUB: Jack O'Connell will not be appearing for a pot-luck tonight, thus no pot-luck. Sorry folks.

EL CONGRESSO: The 2020 Plan — U.S. plan to destroy Puerto Rico. Puerto Rican guest speaker Alexis Massol will speak on the Resistance to this genocidal plan, 7 p.m., Bldg. 406.

MATH DEPARTMENT: Statistics/Econometrics Colloquium. D.A.S. Fraser "Does Conditionality Imply Likelihood?" 4-5p.m., Givv 2116.

FINANCE BOARD: Pick up 1983-84 Budget Packets this week in UCen 3185 if you desire funding. All organizations encouraged to apply. Last day to pick up Friday. Due March 4.

HILLEL: Zionism study group continues and welcomes new members, 4 p.m. Thursdays, UCen 2292. Free.

HILLEL: Israeli dancing is possible even with "two left feet," every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with instruction, 8:30 p.m. request dancing. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Discussion: "Culture, Socialism and Art," Victor Fuentes, 7:30 p.m., Givv 1115.

EL CONGRESSO: Two engineers from Puerto Rico will give a presentation on strip mining in Puerto Rico, 7 p.m., Bldg. 406. Open to all.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Get in on the ground-floor of Earth Day planning! Also, letters to Duke re: Coastal Commission and offshore oil. 4 p.m. Phelps 2515.

CHICANO PRE-LAW: Meeting at 12:15 El Centro Conference Room. Discuss future plans. This is a mandatory meeting for all members!

ASIAN AMERICAN WOMEN'S GROUP: Meeting 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor of the UCen, Status of Women's office. Everyone welcome.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD: Forum "University of Utopia?" Faculty and students will speak about our education. Music. noon-1 p.m., Storke Plaza.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Will be showing the film "A Concert for Bangladesh, 6, 8, 10 and 12 in Physics 1610. Funds raised are for local hunger agencies.

The Daily Nexus reserves a space for Kiosk announcements. Kiosk announcements will be selected to run in the space permitted by virtue of when they were submitted. Limited space does not allow all Kiosk announcements to be published.

Kiosk forms are available at the Daily Nexus office, Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1035.

SHAG Plans A Run For Hunger

UCSB's Student Hunger Action Group is sponsoring a 5K and 10K run Saturday, Feb. 26 to help alleviate hunger. The entry fee — which includes a t-shirt — is \$6 before the day of the race, and \$8 on Feb. 26. The proceeds from the run will go to a SHAG Internship Fund to support UCSB students in hunger-related work and to a new program for local children entitled Let Isla Vistans Eat which will take the place of the federally-funded School Breakfast Program which was canceled in 1982.

The run will occur on a designated lagoon course. There will be both men's and women's divisions and different age brackets. Prizes donated by Santa Barbara merchants (worth \$10-\$30) will be given to the winners and also to non-winners in a raffle format.

Register today at SHAG's UCen table from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., or call Jon (685-8682) or Jeff (969-1209).

MEDICAL SCHOOL OPENINGS

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Loose Change

I THINK I'LL HIT THE SACK EARLY TONIGHT SPENCER. I WAS UP PRETTY LATE LAST NIGHT TRYING TO THINK OF THE ANSWER TO THAT TRIVIA QUESTION YOU ASKED ME YESTERDAY...



THAT WAS AN EASY QUESTION YESTERDAY. THE WRITERS ON THE OLD DICK VAN DYCK SHOW WERE BUDDY AND SALLY. THEY WERE PLAYED BY MOREY AMSTERDAM AND ROSE-MARIE. IF YOU WANT A TOUGH QUESTION, WHAT WAS BUDDY'S WIFE'S NAME?



Rob Gray

BUNNY, NO... MIDGE, NO... WHY DOES HE DO THIS TO ME?



Career Tips For Engineers Today

Minority engineering students at the University of California, Santa Barbara, will get tips on career advancement at a day-long conference today.

The Advancing Careers in Engineering Conference — being sponsored by Los Ingenieros, the Chicano engineering students group — will be conducted by minority professional engineers.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. in the UCen Pavilion with registration followed by welcoming talks and introduction of professional engineers.

Discussion On Puerto Rico Plan

The United States controversial "2020 plan" for Puerto Rico will be discussed Thursday, Feb. 24, in a presentation by Alexis Massol, a research engineer from the Cultural Arts Workshop of Adjuntas, Puerto Rico. The "2020 plan" entails the transformation of Puerto Rico into 11 military industrial zones by the year 2020.

Engineer Massol is an activist in the anti-mining struggle. He will speak on the impact of the plan and the mass resistance to it.

The program, sponsored by El Congresso, will be held in Chicano Studies Bldg. 406, upstairs, at 7 p.m.

Performing Arts Present 'Rhyme'

West Coast Performing Arts in cooperation with the Santa Barbara Ballet Theater are scheduling a dramatic presentation of Samuel Coleridge's *The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner* on March 19-20, at UCSB's Campbell Hall. Regarded as one of the most edifying poems in the English language, this particular production will be a unique blend of poetry, theater and classical dance.

In addition, it will be video-taped for cable television.

All interested actors and dancers are invited to audition for this production. The audition is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 27, at 6 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Ballet Theater, 122 E. Arrellaga. For further information please call 966-8365 or 962-7471.

Assemblyman To Hold Office Hour

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) announces that he will have weekly office hours at UCSB every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Assemblyman O'Connell's Field Representative Jeanne Supin will set up a table in front of the UCen each Tuesday. "The university students will now have a place to voice their concerns and give their advice and opinions on issues regarding state government," O'Connell said.

WE WANT YOU!

1982-83 A.S. Election Sign-Ups

Feb. 18-March 3

3rd Flr. UCen, A.S. Office

For: President

Internal Vice President

External Vice President

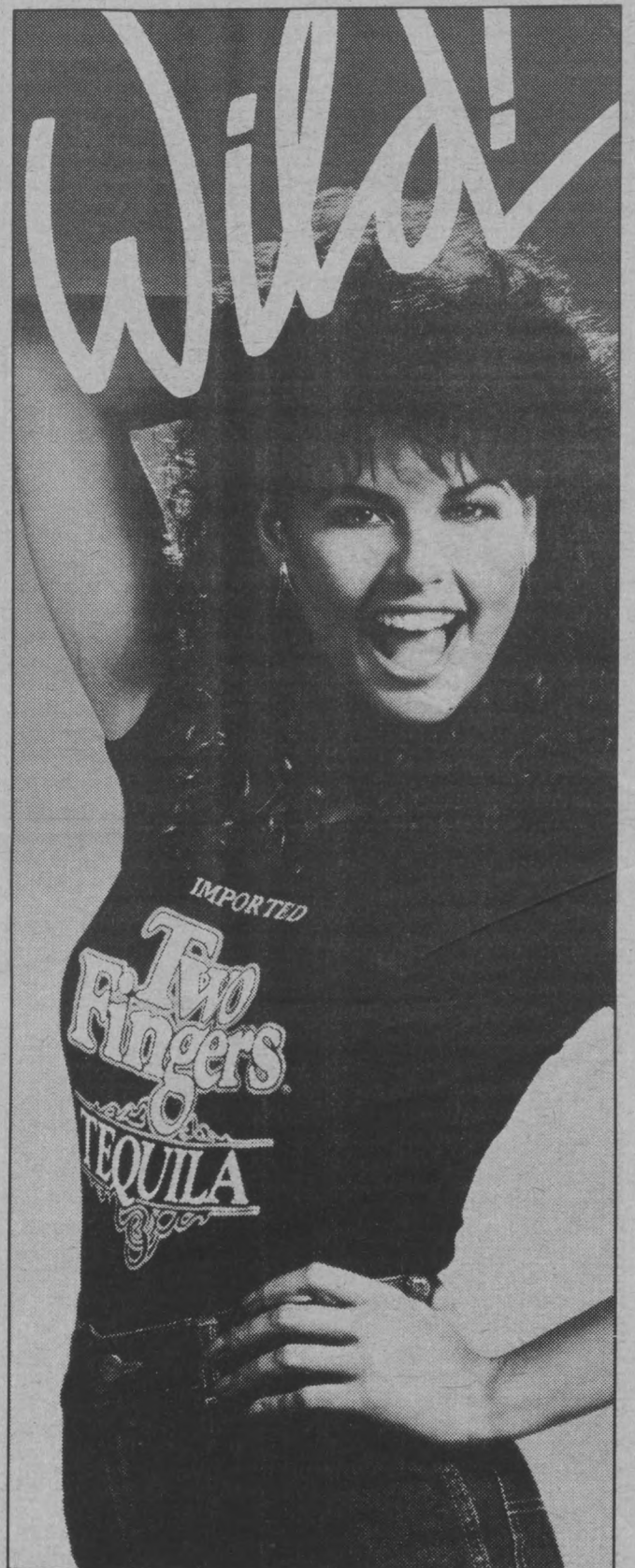
Representative at Large

Leg Council Members

MANDATORY MEETING

March 4, UCen 2284, 5:00 pm

★ Funded by A.S. ★



Any time's a wild time when you add the great taste of Two Fingers...and this wild Two Fingers T-shirt! To get yours, send your name, address, style preference and size (men's style S, M, L or women's French cut S, M, L) along with \$6.95, to: Two Fingers T-shirt Offer, 19168 Albion Rd., Strongsville, Ohio 44136. Please allow 6 weeks for delivery.

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