

More Mesa Housing Plan Protested

By RICH ZIMMERMAN

More than 250 people testified before the Regional Coastal Commission in favor of preserving the natural habitat and open space of the 300-acre More Mesa property last month.

Testimony came in response to a county coastal staff's recommendation for a residential land-use designation for More Mesa.

If approved by the Coastal Commission, this designation will allow developers to construct 300 condominiums and pave the bluff for vehicular beach access and parking. The staff, planning commission and Board of Supervisors have not given the area an agricultural designation because the question whether the land can support a profitable farm operation.

More Mesa, presently owned by New York's Columbia University, is leased to developer Donald Simonsen, who contends that housing needs of the county are so crucial that development of this open space would preclude the need for persons working in Goleta to "live in Lompoc and be forced to commute."

Chris Zajic, an attorney living on (Please turn to back page, col.1)



Environmentalists and developers are once more clashing over the fate of More Mesa. Over 250 people turned out for last month's meeting of the planning commission.

'California Can't Take It'

Santa Barbara Citizens Form Group to Fight Proposition 9

BY CINDY MYERS

Claiming to be "a broad coalition...representing labor, business and public service," Citizens for California, a statewide organization opposing Proposition 9, has recently established a local chapter.

Blair Gray, one of the group's two campaign coordinators, called the new committee "a very broad-based group" and said that although only three weeks old, the campaign "has been getting a very good reception."

"California cannot take (the result of Proposition 9) right now. We haven't really felt the results of (Proposition) 13 yet. Besides, if state taxes are cut we'll just be sending out more to the federal government. If you want home control, you're not going to get it that way," said Eleanor Wright, who leads the local committee.

Proposition 9 purports to amend the state constitution in three ways: by reducing state taxes to no more than 50 percent of the 1978 rates; by requiring the legislature to annually adjust tax brackets to reflect the cost of living and by totally exempting business inventories from property taxation.

Like Wright, Gray was concerned about the resultant federal tax increase if Proposition 9 is passed — an estimated \$1.5 billion annually. "It is a movement away from local control," she said.

A Franchise Tax Board report projected the effects of Jarvis II, giving a detailed breakdown of what percent of the population would receive what percent of the tax benefits. According to the report, 10.8 percent of the taxpayers — those with incomes of \$40,000 to \$100,000 and over — would receive 55.2 percent of the

tax cut, or \$2.03 billion. The heavily-taxed 29 percent of the population currently earning an annual \$20,000 to \$40,000 would receive 32.7 percent of the benefits. This leaves 60.2 percent of the taxpayers, with incomes of \$20,000 or less, receiving only 12.1 percent of the tax-cut monies.

"Don't be fooled by the numbers," warned an independent supporter of Proposition 9 who wished to remain anonymous. "It's a numbers game. If you cut taxes in half, of course the savings on a high wage will be more than those on a low one. To control govern- (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Joint Nursing Program Between UCLA and UCSB Proposed

By STEPHEN NASSTROM

A proposal to bring a Bachelor of Science degree program in nursing to the UCSB campus was discussed at two public meetings held on April 3.

A cooperative effort with the UCLA School of Nursing, the proposal met with positive response from the 300 students and community members in attendance.

The first meeting, held at UCSB, was conducted by Marvin Marcus, associate vice chancellor for research and academic development, and was concerned with student reactions and questions.

The second meeting, in Santa Barbara, was held for the tri-county nursing community.

Marcus was joined at this meeting by Dean Mary E. Reres of the UCLA School of Nursing and Dolores Milton, nursing education consultant of the California Board of Registered Nurses.

According to Marcus, the meetings were necessary to determine the level of community interest, which apparently is very high. Phyllis Reese, special assistant to Marcus, said the reaction was "extremely positive."

In addition, the expected return of survey questionnaires by potential students will be an important response factor.

In the proposed four year degree program, the first two years would be taught in UCSB's present (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Saxon's Letter Draws Lawsuits

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL

SACRAMENTO—U.C. President David S. Saxon's letter to 130,000 University of California students has drawn a steady stream of fire from students and state politicians alike since it was mailed out on March 21.

To date, a Democratic state senator and two U.C. Davis Law students have filed lawsuits against Saxon, and a Republican assemblymember announced plans to take legislative action to recover the \$30,000 of taxpayer's money Saxon used to distribute his letter about the likelihood of tuition in the event of Prop. 9's passage this June.

State Senator Paul Carpenter (D-Santa Ana), filed a suit last Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court charging Saxon misused taxpayer money and state employee time for political purposes. Carpenter asked the court to order Saxon to personally repay the \$45,000 of state money used to print and mail the letters.

"Furthermore, in my capacity as chairman of the Senate Education Committee, I am seeking an investigation of discretionary funds available to the heads of universities and state colleges, to ascertain why they have so much money available to them to spend without authorization from their governing boards," said Carpenter.

Assemblyman Bill Leonard, a Republican from Riverside and San Bernardino, and a member of the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee which reviews the U.C. Budget, said he is drafting language changes to reduce the university's budget by \$30,000 that would be included in the budget bills.

This action is subject to majority approval by the five-member (Please turn to p.6, col.3)

Legislative Council Elections Contested

By LESLIE BYRD

Election dates for the Associated Students Legislative Council seats have been scheduled for April 29 and 30, according to A.S. Election Chair Missy Hanken.

Hanken stated that the voter turnout for the election is expected to be quite high. "This is due to the fact that all of the executive positions are being contested and also the numerous ballot measures," she said.

Five students are running for the office of A.S. president. They are: Henry Fink, Cameron McBee, Bob McMahon, Tibby Rothman and Sherry Studley. Marty Cusack, A.S. President, was unavailable at press time to explain the duties of his office.

Two candidates are vying for the offices of both internal and external vice-president.

For internal vice-president, the candidates are Erich Luschei and Dante DiLoreto. According to present Internal Vice-President Steve Barrabee, "the office entails

being responsible for all matters on campus." These include making all appointments to A.S. Committees and any changes that occur within the committee structure, chairing weekly Leg Council meetings, overseeing all A.S. services and acting as an advisory member of the Reg Fee Committee.

Barrabee added that the new internal vice-president should also work on one other project, implementing his own ideas.

The candidates for external vice-president are Tazio Bucciarelli and Brian MacDonald. Jim Knox, current external Vice President, stated, "the office of external vice-president entails informing Associated Students on statewide, county and local politics outside the campus." Specifically, according to Knox, he is involved in attending the monthly U.C. Regents meetings and Student Body Presidents Council Meetings.

"Basically, it involves knowing (Please turn to back page, col.2)



The UCSB Bicycle Club was in front of the UCen yesterday, displaying their skill at getting no place fast.

The State

SACRAMENTO—A bill that would authorize the sale of \$100 million in state bonds to pay for land purchases at Lake Tahoe has cleared its first California legislative committee. The Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee approved the measure Tuesday unanimously. Money from the bonds would be used to buy lake access land and recreation property, preserve wildlife habitat, and prevent development on environmentally sensitive property.

LOS ANGELES—Hundreds of Cuban-Americans in Los Angeles are criticizing Cuban President Fidel Castro's handling of the Peruvian Embassy takeover in Havana. In addition, they are asking President Carter for aid. About 2,000 Cuban-Americans staged a peaceful rally Tuesday night to voice support for the Cubans occupying the embassy. Demonstrators blocked downtown rush-hour traffic on a Los Angeles street as they burned several Russian flags and chastised Castro.

SACRAMENTO—An assembly sponsor of the peripheral canal proposed a constitutional amendment yesterday. Assemblyman Lawrence Kapiloff seeks to guarantee Northern California and Southern California water rights if the canal is built through the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta. His proposed amendment would go on the November ballot if two-thirds of both houses of the legislature approve. Kapiloff said he will not try to require approval of the amendment before the peripheral canal bill could be effective.

SACRAMENTO—An Assembly committee Monday voted narrow approval of a bill that would set up an annual inspection program for about 15 million passenger vehicles in exchange for relaxing new-car emission standards. The trade-off was considered essential in order to get a bill through the legislature this year that would meet the federal Environmental Protection Agency's demand for an annual inspection program to help clean up the air.

HEADLINERS The Nation

WASHINGTON—While FBI agents and uniformed police officers stood by outside the Iranian Embassy's richly carved wooden doors, Iranian diplomats closed out their remaining official business in this capital Tuesday after destroying sensitive files. With some bitterness, staffs of the embassy here and of Iranian consulates around the country bowed to President Carter's order ousting them from this country, effective at midnight.

WASHINGTON—President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met for almost three hours Tuesday in two informal White House sessions that focused on development of a formula for a system of self-rule for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories. An afternoon meeting between the presidents and their advisers was described as "very cordial, very warm" by White House Press Secretary Jody Powell. He said it included a survey of the general situation in the Middle East and a thorough review of the slow-paced negotiations Egypt has conducted with Israel on the autonomy plan.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Angry homebuilders planned demonstrations and parades in at least five states yesterday to protest tight money policies and the depressed housing market. Builders blame soaring home prices and record-high borrowing costs for a sharp reduction in the demand for housing. A builders' spokesman in New Haven, William Denison, said "We have got to let people know that this industry is being killed."

VANCOUVER, WASH.—Mount Saint Helens was jolted early yesterday by three earthquakes in just over an hour. It was the first time "the Washington state volcano" has been rocked by such strong tremors in such a short period since it began erupting in March.

The World

TEHRAN—U.S. military action against Iran will lead immediately to the death of the American hostages. Tehran radio carried that threat yesterday by the militants who hold the U.S. Embassy and the hostages. Iran's news agency had a statement from the militants, threatening to burn the embassy, and the hostages, if there's a sign of U.S. military action. The U.S. reportedly has been thinking about blocking Iran's oil exports, by a naval blockade or mines in Iran's ports.

GEORGETOWN, GUYANA—One of two persons charged in connection with the People's Temple tragedy was sentenced Tuesday to five year's hard labor for the attempted murder of a 9-year-old girl. Charles Beikman, 44, a cook and shoemaker for the Jonestown community, had pleaded guilty to that charge but innocent of slaying a top cult member and her three children on Nov. 18, 1978. Court sources said the state is not expected to pursue charges that Beikman murdered Sharon Amos, an aide to cult leader Jim Jones and public relations officer for the People's Temple.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union said Tuesday that it has put into commercial operation the world's largest fast-breeder nuclear reactor, designed to reproduce more nuclear fuel than it consumes. A brief report by the Tass news agency said the 600-megawatt reactor, designated BN 600, went into operation at Belovarsk, a nuclear generation station in the Ural Mountains. Construction of the reactor began in 1968 and was to have been completed in 1973. Tass gave no explanation for the delay.

TEHRAN—The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the leaders of his Iranian regime appeared almost joyous Tuesday to be on the receiving end of President Carter's sanctions against Iran. A television news anchor man smilingly summed up the Iranian leadership's attitude when he read Khomeini's statement calling the Carter action "the one thing in his (Carter's) life which it can be said is to the benefit and interest of the oppressed..."

Japanese Drama to be Presented

Akira Matsui, Japanese performer of NO drama, will give a free performance of dances from "Hanjo" and "Takasago" on Friday at 3 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theater.

NO is the classical drama of Japan. Done with music, it traditionally has a tragic or noble theme.

Matsui, who is of the Kita school, has performed and taught throughout the world.



WEATHER: Fair with some early morning clouds. Temperature high in upper 60's, lows in lower 50's.

KIOSK

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION: Intro to Santa Cruz Island — a two evening lecture series followed by an all-day trip to Santa Cruz Island, SB Museum of Natural History, 7-10 p.m.

MATHEMATICS DEPT.: Colloquium — Dr. Burkhard Monien "On A Subclass of Pseudo Polynomial-Time Problems", SH 6607F, 4 p.m.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Film meeting open to all students interested in film. New faces welcome, A.S. Program Board Office, 5:15 p.m.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: Race meeting — will discuss arrangements to go to Stanford and UCSC races. All club members welcome to attend, 6609 Trigo #2, 7 p.m.

HILLEL: Conversational Hebrew — Come and practice speaking on the 2nd floor patio of the UCen, 12-1 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY: general meeting, UCen 2272, 3:30 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: A.S. Bookswap II is held so students may get together to sell or trade books to one another at lower prices than the bookstore offers. Students can sell books for more than the bookstore offers and can avoid the lines at the bookstore, UCen cafeteria, 7:30-9 p.m.

UCSB SAILING CLUB: general meeting to discuss upcoming events; possible trips. All interested students invited, UCen 2253, 6 p.m.

ROCHDALE HOUSING CO-OP: Rochdale Housing Co-op Orientation meeting. Apartments available for summer and fall 1980. Come find out about us, Physics 1640, 7 p.m.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Regents' Lecturer Peter Cowie gives his views on "Modern Scandinavian Cinema" at 3 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004.

OFFICE OF TEACHER ED., PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM: Registration for pre-teaching experience which is required prior to entrance into credential programs; placement in local schools; interview required; Phelps 1174, 11-3 p.m.

HILLEL: MIDRASH class for spring quarter taught by student Rabbi John Moscovitz every Thurs. night at 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

CAB CAMPUS SCOUTS: Got the munchies? Buy Girl Scout Cookies on sale in front of the UCen at noon and in the CAB office, 3rd floor UCen.

TOMORROW

UCSB KUNDALINI YOGA CLASS: exercises, breathing and meditation techniques. Bring a mat or blanket. Free, Creative Studies Bldg. Rm. 143, 10:30-11:50 a.m.

FILM STUDENTS COLLECTIVE: 1st meeting of spring quarter, Ellison 1709, 11 a.m.

ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAM—DRAMATIC ART DEPT.: Performance of Japanese No Drama — dances from HANJO and TAKASAGO, UCSB Main Theater, 3 p.m.

ISLA VISTA OPEN DOOR MADICAL CLINIC: We're having a party/dance/raffle to raise money for medical supplies. \$1 donation. Over 60 prizes donated by IV merchants!! Beer, wine and refreshments. Band, "Shroomtones" and 60's music taped by Gerry de Witt, St. Mark's Church 6550 Picasso, 8-12 p.m.

For UCSB Graduates with course work in the Sciences and Business

APPLIED MAGNETICS representatives will be interviewing at the Campus Placement Office on April 15, 1980.

APPLIED MAGNETICS is the world's leading supplier of magnetic recording heads to the computer industry. That's right — Applied Magnetics is No. 1. And we've grown from a single plant in Santa Barbara producing one product to a high technology research and manufacturing business with multiple products and facilities in several countries producing custom designed products and our sales grew to \$90 million last year.

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Recognition Week Honors UCSB Staff

By ANNABEL OGDON

UCSB's staff will be honored for their support of the university in the third annual Staff Recognition Week, May 19-22.

The Rebyson tent, located near the Arbor, will be the focal point for most of the week's activities which will be manned daily by staff volunteers. Proposed events during the week include a cut-a-thon, bake sale, white elephant sale, swim-a-thon, plant sale, raffle and a turkey shoot. Raffle prizes are donated by local merchants, and prizes for winners of the turkey shoot are awarded in three categories: staff, faculty and students.

The cut-a-thon, in which participants enjoy an on-campus haircut at a reduced rate, proved enormously popular last year, according to Chair Laurie Green of the Staff Recognition Week committee.

In addition, the committee also hopes to invite a prominent, well-known political speaker to highlight the week's activities. A slide show exhibiting wild flowers of the area is also planned, according to Green. A special staff breakfast will be held in the Faculty Club, and the Pau Hana luncheon honoring retiring members of staff will take place outside.

"Our goal is mainly raising money for the Staff Association," stated Green. "Most of our planned activities are fundraisers.

Proceeds from the week's activities will go specifically to the Staff Association Scholarship fund. The fund's purpose is "to raise money to present scholarships to staff members who want to further their education at the undergraduate and graduate levels," according to Jan Hope, president of the UCSB Staff Association. These scholarships are awarded twice a year.

Aside from fund-raising activities, the theme of Staff Recognition Week is "a tribute to the staff, a recognition of their support of the academic mission," stated Hope. It is a time for academic departments and the administration to show their appreciation to "the people behind the scenes doing the work."

"The university has always been students, faculty and administration, the staff has never really been considered a part," commented Hope. Staff Recognition Week is a time to try to change this attitude, "to develop pride among staff members and give them the feeling that they belong to a group," she added.

Staff Recognition Week's success has grown yearly, according to Hope, and this quarter's event should be more enjoyable than ever.

French Gas Entrepreneur Jailed

(ZNS)—A Chicago man who tried to peddle "Powdered Instant Gasoline" has ended up in jail.

Guido Franch claimed to have a secret formula for a powder which he said could turn plain water into gasoline. The enterprising Franch reportedly lured a number of eager investors into his scheme.

Film to be Shown at Rochdale Housing Co-op's Orientation

The role of co-ops in housing, food and credit unions will be presented in the slide show entitled, "The History of the Co-op Movement," at the Rochdale Housing Co-op's orientation meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Physics 1640.

The co-op offers students an

alternative to the high rents and poor quality housing found in Isla Vista. After buying the net lease for the apartment owners, members of the housing co-op run the apartment building themselves. Each member is expected to contribute two hours per week to the co-op.

The Rochdale Project currently has two apartment buildings in Isla Vista, the original established on Cervantes in the spring of 1977, and a smaller one on Madrid acquired this year. The project plans to add to the 85 students currently living at these two co-ops by taking over five more apartment buildings next fall. The co-op would then be able to accommodate some 200 students.

Students interested in being part of a living situation like the co-op should attend tonight's meeting. There are still spaces open and applications are being accepted by the Rochdale Project.

Local Priest to be Guest on Focus on Hunger Show

Focus on Hunger, the Student Hunger Action Group-sponsored radio show, will resume broadcast in spring quarter. FOH will air each Thursday, 12:15-1:00 p.m. on KCSB, 91.4 FM.

Gary Dietrich and Ron Blacker will be resuming their positions as co-producers and co-directors, and Tom Johnson, a new addition to the show, will be FOH's "man on the

street" reporter.

FOH is proud to have as the first guest of the quarter Reverend Dan Benedict, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church in Santa Barbara. Benedict will be speaking on the topic of a Biblical perspective of world hunger. Listeners are encouraged to call in with questions or comments on FOH's phone lines.

"Inform, Educate and Support"

Third World Coalition Formed To Widen Student Perspective

By LUKE KIBBEE

In an effort to broaden the perception of politically apathetic students, a small, independent group of Third World progressive UCSB students recently formed the Third World Coalition.

Information on international politics, the draft registration, multi-national and corporate imperialism, and current Third World struggles will be provided by the coalition.

Four committees have been formed to deal with affairs in the Middle East, Latin America, Africa and the United States. The committees meet separately to discuss ideas which are presented at general assembly meetings.

"One purpose of the coalition is to provide a place for students not associated with any group to get together," Mustafa Habib, representative of the Middle East Affairs committee, said. "This is what the general assembly meetings will be for."

Although the coalition will operate independently from other existing cultural or progressive groups on campus, (such as the Black Students Union, El Congreso, and the Organization of Arab Students) the group hopes to coordinate their efforts by inviting representatives from other groups to committee meetings.

"I think the coalition is a very good idea," said Mansour Elkikhia, president of the Organization of Arab students. Elkikhia added that his organization has not yet discussed the coalition or if they will send a representative to the committee meetings.

Francisco Jimenes, president of El Congreso, said that they fully support the coalition. "We have sent representatives in the past, but at this time we have some more important priorities," Jimenes said.

He added that while it was very important for Third World groups to get together, it is sometimes necessary for them to concentrate on their individual areas.

The coalition hopes to sponsor seminars, films, and speakers on groups' pertinent issues have also decided to organize an International Week of Solidarity in support of current national liberation movements. It is tentatively scheduled for the end of April.

tatively scheduled for the end of April.

"We want to tie together different national liberation movements and show people how they pertain to what's going on in this country," said Gale Trachtenberg, a U.S. Affairs committee member.

"Being a small group in Santa Barbara, we obviously won't have very much power," said Kia Penso, representative of the Latin American Affairs committee, "but we hope to be able to illuminate the relationships that exist between some of these liberation movements."

FREE READING EVALUATION AND INSTRUCTION

If you want to have an evaluation of your reading skills, or if you want to take a post-test after having taken the pre-test last quarter, come and take the evaluation at the Academic Skills Center during the week of April 7-11. If you want to make use of the free reading instruction, an evaluation is a prerequisite, however it does not oblige you to instruction. Times for the evaluation are:

M, T, W, T: 9:00, 11:00, 1:00 & 3:00

Other services available at the Center include instruction in writing, study skills, science study skills, and pre-professional test preparation.

Academic Skills Center
Bldg. 477

M-F: 8-12, 1-5
961-3269

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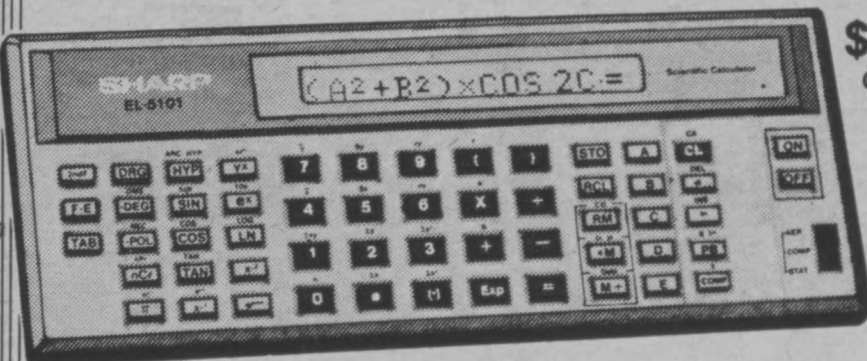


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Smelly Problem

If it is one item that Southern California has too much of, it is smog. Pollution abounds on the south coast, be it industrial wastes, auto emissions or simply the daily garbage which comes from thousands of homes.

The situation was slowly beginning to get better; people were using their cars less, rivers were gradually being cleaned and large industrial polluters were being heavily fined for their actions.

In the past couple of days however, something has happened which may wipe out all the hard-won gains of environmentalists and conservation-minded citizens. The state legislature is now deciding on several bills which will have a profound effect on the air quality of California.

These bills—one on whether the state should loosen auto emission standards for 1982 cars, one on how the testing program is established and another on agricultural controls—could make the pollution situation worse than before.

Auto-makers claim that they cannot possibly meet the standards set for 1982 automobile emissions. We feel that the automakers have already been given sufficient warning and they should work to achieve this level of exhausts, as they have been trying to increase gas mileage.

We feel that the present controls should not be loosened. Without strict guidelines in California, the potential for harming the delicate balance between man and environment would rise dramatically. Just yesterday, an Assembly committee passed on the bill which would reduce the emission standards. Southern California is already stretched to its ecological limits, and any more stretching could be disastrous.

The strongest form of complaint against this type of legislation is still a letter; write your state legislator and let them know how you feel. More smog is the last thing we need.

Fire Protection

A fire department is one of those things in life that you hopefully only need to use once or twice in your life. But when you need it, you really want it to be there when you pick up your phone.

It is for this reason that the possible closure of the UCSB fire station causes a great deal of concern. While it might not always be noticed, when it is needed, nothing else can replace it.

Proposition 13 we are all aware, has cut deeply into both police and fire budgets. Nevertheless, the functions these agencies fulfill, cannot be let to slip away.

UCSB needs the protection and security of having a full time fire station at its disposal. Without such facilities, the campus is left desperately lacking.

Funds, it cannot be denied, are tight throughout both the county and within the university's budget. While it might be difficult to find ways of coming up with additional monies, the attempt must be made.

Some agreement, we feel, must be made by both the university and the county on the future of the fire station. Funding must be worked out by both parties involved. Without it, UCSB may find itself in a situation where fire protection is not seen as a first priority.

Register to Vote!



Joseph Kraft

Saving the Peace

CAIRO, Egypt—Sadat to the rescue emerges once again as the theme of the drama. The action turns on progress towards peace in the Near East. In the process Jimmy Carter receives political help, and history saves a place for Menachem Begin. That at least is the scenario brought to my mind after a long session with Sadat on the eve of the Washington talks he and Begin will be having separately with Carter this week and next.

The Egyptian president received me at his villa adjoining the dam across the Nile just outside Cairo. He seemed fit and in good spirits, and he was, as usual, elegantly dressed in a dark blue double-breasted suit. We sat outdoors under a tree. "I'm just a villager," Sadat said in the tone of the country boy who has fooled every city slicker in the world.

I asked Sadat whether, as I had heard in Washington, he had pushed for the invitations that are bringing him and Begin to visit Carter. "Carter phoned me and extended the invitation," Sadat replied. That suggested a political motive, and I asked the Egyptian president his feelings about the coming election in the U.S.

His reply was formal. "I am very happy and satisfied to work with Carter. But it is the decision of the American people. I have nothing to do with this."

Begin, Sadat said, had been "scrupulous" in meeting Israel's obligations to Egypt under the peace treaty worked out at the Camp David talks. But he had hung back when it came to fulfilling the Camp David agreement on "autonomy" for the Palestinian Arabs residing in the Gaza Strip and on the west side of the Jordan River. Sadat cited various obstacles put in the way by Begin, including the insistence on the right to build new Jewish settlements. He said:

"All the signs confirm that the man wants his role to end here. He wants to stop in the middle of the road. He wants it stated in history that he is the man who achieved peace with Egypt. But he will be very wrong, because (the man) who comes after him will have the whole credit."

As to exactly how the difference between Israel and the Palestinians might be settled, Sadat showed the kind of pleasant vagueness that is probably ap-

propriate to heads of state on such matters of such fine detail. He spoke of a "political directive" that would "define" the content of autonomy. It would require concurrence by the Palestinian Arabs for new Jewish settlements—thus in effect freezing the settlement issue. The Israelis would be allowed to station troops in certain stipulated areas. They would be guaranteed against Arab Palestine becoming an independent state for at least five years. But they would not be able to use "security" as an excuse to prevent the passing into Palestinian hands of such matters as health and sanitation and water rights and land tenure.

The prospect that the Palestinians would refuse even such a formula does not seem to bother Sadat. "I shall never speak for the Palestinians," he said. "My job and I think Carter's job and Begin's is to put them on the right approach. We have to do our job."

As to whether Begin will eventually accept something that can be called autonomy for the Palestinians, Sadat seems to be genuinely unsure. "I have heard people say he was against it. But I don't know. I wonder. I really wonder."

If Begin is tempted, Sadat will undoubtedly make it easier for him. The Egyptian president is flexible about details and about timing. He has kept the subject matter purposely vague. If the Carter-Begin sessions which follow the Carter-Sadat meetings bear fruit, there is already scheduled, for April 21, a meeting in Washington of the principle negotiators—Ambassador Sol Linowitz, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Interior Minister Josef Burg. If that session succeeds, presumably there would be a replay of the Camp David Summit that all three leaders could claim as a triumph.

For Israel, the vagueness of the Sadat approach presents grave risks. The larger considerations of geography and population require that Israel live dangerously. It is far better to face the perils one at a time now, than later when they may all converge, and when that most courageous and farsighted of leaders, Anwar Sadat, is no longer in position to ride to the rescue.

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letters

Offensive 'Bogus'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again the staff of the *Daily Nexus* has engaged in the traditional self-indulgent romp termed the *Daily Bogus*. Usually the *Bogus* is tolerable and somewhat amusing. However, the *Daily Bogus* of March 12 traversed beyond trivial humor into a conservative slander of many progressive groups on campus, accompanied by an overtly sexist attitude throughout. (The last point is especially abhorrent in light of the high percentage of women on the *Nexus* staff.) Negative descriptions of progressive political, community and feminist groups abound in this fun-filled entertainment extravaganza. Special loving attention is given to the various women's groups on campus. In addition, the entire center section is warmly devoted to one *Nexus* reporter's personal vendetta against Leg Council person Sherry Studley. (The *Nexus* formula for humor obviously includes laughter at someone's personal expense.)

To say I was amused by the *Daily Bogus* would be ludicrous. To say I was outraged is more to the point. Unfortunately, my complaints will be quickly drowned out by screams of "Freedom of the press!" and "Where's your sense of humor?" Therefore, let me say this in my defense. The so-called press often abuses their freedom,

utilizing it as a superficial protection whenever their ethics and/or opinions are questioned. The press ignores the subtler, deeper meanings of this freedom, among them is the responsibility to provide objective and responsible news to the people. Their opinions and ethics should be equally responsible. I am not denying the

Nexus staff its opinions. I am merely pointing out that their sexist attitudes and defamation of character tactics are neither socially responsible nor laughable in any sense of the word. Far be it from me, a Film Studies major, to pursue censorship in any medium or quell laughter, but I think the

(Turn to pg. 5 col. 1)

CalPIRG and Grads

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Graduate Student Association Council has voted unanimously to put the formation of a California Public Interest Research Group chapter on a referendum ballot. Voting will take place at registration packet filing next week.

The measure asks grad students to vote on adding a refundable fee of \$3.00 per quarter to fund CalPIRG. It specifies that each student may elect or decline to pay this fee at the time of university registration fee payment.

PIRGs are working effectively in 30 states and on five California campuses. They have studied such problems as bank redlining, housing speculation, advertising to children, and chemical waste dumping. PIRGs have helped pass legislation for asbestos safety standards, lobbyist registration, and public access to government

records.

Some 400 grad students have joined in signing a petition to bring CalPIRG to UCSB. We think that CalPIRG will be a valuable way for students to apply their skills to significant social problems. A student-elected board of directors will run the PIRG, and student interns and volunteers, working with a professional research staff, will benefit from doing hands-on research and advocacy on public issues.

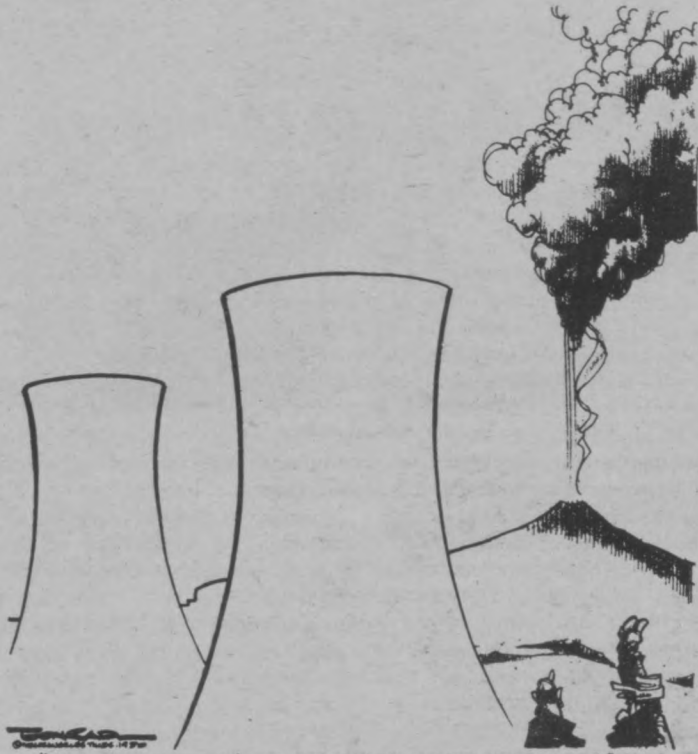
We encourage all graduate students to support CalPIRG by voting YES on the referendum at packet filing.

Graduate Student Association
Executive Council
Bee Hanson
Don McClennan
Tom Garrison
Valerie Dull
Phylise Smith
Dario Caloss

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY





Vote your Mind

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is a crime, but it seems nonetheless true, that the recent trend in presidential politics is to elect the more innocuous candidate. This is, especially, a crime in that it does not have to be like that. We can get substantive ideology if we really want it, and I think that the majority of Americans really want a more substantial candidate as president.

The problem, that prevents our obtaining a more substantial choice, is that someone will say that, for example, Ronald Reagan is too conservative to be elected President and others, otherwise inclined to vote for him, will believe him and cast their vote for a candidate of more "moderate" views. What a self-fulfilling and self-defeating prophecy!

It is tragic when you consider the current situation, and the qualifications of those who say that Ronald Reagan is too conservative. What do they really know about the American electorate? With the past successes of Richard Nixon and George Wallace as examples, I find it hard to swallow the myth that Reagan couldn't be elected president. The majority of Americans are actually quite conservative. Indeed, if this myth of being unable to win is dispelled, I would not be surprised if Reagan won by a landslide. He is actually the embodiment of the values that most Americans possess and desire to

have in government.

Now how should we dispell this myth? The answer is quite easy, and the result more in the spirit of individual choice. Every individual should vote for the candidate who they believe in, and who they agree with. No one should compromise their vote on a compromise candidate, because what you'll get is compromise politics or none at all. If you agree with Reagan, vote for him. Don't switch to a candidate like George Bush if you are doing so just because you have been told he is more electable. Who are they to say? What do they know that you don't? Nothing. Go ahead and vote for Reagan, you'll be surprised. Bush may have won Massachusetts, but remember that was the only state that went for George McGovern in 1972.

Mark Edward Hancock

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Having yet another opportunity to plunder the rights of private property, we are once again besieged with the cry of "Ripoff" in regards to rent. It is perhaps high time to look at who is "ripping off" whom!

1) Rental housing is not a natural resource. It does not grow wild, nor is it a "right" derived simply from the fact that you exist. If anyone can suggest that their claiming the right to rental property will provide them with a place to live, I suggest that without someone to provide that housing, their "right" would go as unfulfilled as a socialist citizen's "right" to free speech. Rental housing is a service, the provision of which is voluntary.

2) In socialist systems, housing is delegated, controlled, and administered by the state for the benefit of the state. In this country, the individual who rents, chooses where he/she wishes to reside, if he/she wishes to attend school or work or both, etc., without direction from outside forces other than their own abilities. Housing is controlled by individuals who also seek to maximize their benefit. In either case, there is someone or something benefitting from the provision of housing. In socialist countries, it costs all the human freedoms we take for granted. In the U.S. it costs a moderate amount of money that is replaceable. I personally choose the latter.

3) When a product or service is provided for consumption, its price is determined by the number of people that want it. By that token, the number of people who want rental housing produces a high "demand". The fact that due to government "money printing" and deficit financing, we all have more dollars in the bank (regardless of buying power) produces a pressure on all prices to rise in

Tenant 'Rip Off' ?

accordance with dollar demand. This phenomena is called inflation.

In addition, with the advent of more regulation heaped upon the already over regulated housing industry (I recommend that anyone attempt to get a building permit in Santa Barbara...it's an experience worth avoiding.) there is a great disincentive for the increase of supply. This is not the way to achieve "fair" rents! Only the removal of the financial and legislative impediments to the increase in supply will provide the competition necessary to achieve this worthy goal. (Incidentally, 18-25 percent of the cost of new housing in S.B. is consumed by zoning and bureaucratic red tape.)

One final note: I have recently moved here from Davis, CA. where housing is plentiful and cheap.

About ten years ago, the construction of apartments was booming and the city was overstacked with rental housing. Rents for a two bedroom apt. with A/C, pool, dishwasher, etc., is about \$240.00. This is a direct result of the supply and demand.

The usurpation of property rights in the name of "fairness" disregards the fact that the property we are now seeking to control might as easily have been a shopping center and your apartment a Taco Bell, except that someone he could make a better profit by catering to your "right" to housing. If we, as free people seek to use that freedom to deprive someone else unjustly of those same freedoms, then it is we who are doing the "ripping off."

Joseph Stark

KOREAN Cultural Week

April 12 - 18 (Sat. - Fri.)

- April 13 (Sun.) "Film presentation" 5000 Years & Korean Art at Girvetz 1004
- April 14 (Mon.) "Traditional Music & Dance" 7:30 pm at Lotte Lehmann Hall
- April 15 (Tue.) "Film Representation" 12 - 2 pm at UCen 2275B
- April 12-18 The Exhibition of Korean Historical Things, first floor in the Main Library

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Bogus

(Continued from pg. 4)

Nexus staff should find more constructive ways to vent their frustrations in the future.

Scolding aside I would like to supplement my negative criticisms with a constructive suggestion. The students on the Nexus staff have the unparalleled opportunity to experiment and advance as a news medium. The Daily Nexus staff has the intelligence and facilities to create an informative newspaper which could greatly benefit the students of the university. No one would condemn the Nexus for striving to break free of its commercial journalism mold. I for one would like to see a change.

If this letter is printed, I will be pleasantly surprised. More importantly, I would like to see a printed apology from the Nexus

staff to the various campus groups assaulted in the Daily Bogus, and a personal apology to Sherry Studley.

Farfalla Borah

Editor's note: The purpose of the Daily Bogus was merely to poke fun at things which occur on this campus. If anyone was unduly offended, we apologize because that was certainly not the intent of the issue.

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Hart Proposes Campaign Legislation on Financing

In an attempt to reform campaign financing in California, Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) introduced a bill in the assembly that would not only reduce the amount of money that an individual or large contributor could donate, but would also institute a system of public financing that gives candidates \$3 in public funds for every dollar that they raise.

"The costs of legislative campaigns are totally out of control. This causes an increasing reliance on large contributions from wealthy individuals and special interests," Hart said.

Campaign costs have increased almost 50 percent in the last two years. A majority of the costs are being met by large political action committees, including large banks, corporations, and agribusinesses.

United for California, a representative of some of California's largest corporations, donated \$278,000 in 1978. This figure was nearly triple its 1976 campaign contributions.

"We want to place a limit on contributions made during the primary and general elections," said Joe Caves, of Hart's office.

"Monies from the general fund could be used to help reduce a candidate's campaign expenditures and it would help reduce the political action committees influence upon the electees once they are in office," Caves added.

Hart's bill would limit an individual's maximum contribution to \$500 for any one election and contributions from a qualified committee, a group of over 50 individuals, to \$1,500. Currently, California has no limits on campaign donations.

Saxon...

(Continued from p.1)

subcommittee, which will resume its deliberations on the U.C. budget on April 7. A change in the committee's chairposition, from John Vasconcellos, who was promoted last week to chair the Ways and Means Committee, to Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) makes the outcome of Leonard's proposal difficult to predict.

Carpenter's estimates of \$45,000 were derived from a noted Southern California campaign consultant who frequently handles mailers similar to the letter Saxon sent to students. Leonard, however, uses the figures released by Saxon's spokesperson Sarah Molla.

In Yolo County, U.C. Davis law students Robert Burnside and Clint Bolick have petitioned a Yolo County Superior Court Judge to issue a temporary restraining order on Saxon's political activities. The law students contend Saxon violated the State Constitution, which holds that "the university shall be entirely independent of all political influence and kept free thereof in the administration of its affairs."

In a letter to Saxon, Leonard said he objected to Saxon's letter because "it is an obvious campaign mailer — as sophisticated and slick as any campaign mailer could be."

"My second objection is the unsupported conclusion that any reduction in state revenues will



David Saxon

require you to impose tuition for the first time in the history of this prestigious university," Leonard said in the letter. "You state your opposition to tuition, yet you capitulate before the battle is even fought."

Leonard also informed Saxon that he insulted U.C. students by not giving them the opportunity to recommend other areas of reduction or to explore other possibilities of new revenue in lieu of tuition.

"Your letter does not reflect the thoughtful, comprehensive statements that should characterize any item emanating from the University of California. It is indeed a sad day for my alma mater," concluded the 32-year-old lawmaker, who received his A.B. from U.C. Irvine.

By contrast, Leonard also sent a letter to the State Colleges and Universities Board of Trustees applauding their decision to postpone action on tuition until the

issue has had a chance to be fully discussed.

Although Saxon specifically stated in his letter that he was personally against Proposition 9 and would do all he could to stop it, he contended the letter was inspired by his moral obligation to inform students at this time about the possibility of tuition.

"The statement about tuition is a moral obligation, not part of a political campaign," Saxon told reporters after the March 20 regents meeting. "I was never under the illusion that tuition was likely to be regarded by most people as an argument against this proposition."

The furor has confirmed fears expressed by Regent Jack Henning, AFL-CIO leader, that the tuition issue would be exploited by those who favor Prop. 9. "What we need is someone to come forth and say we will not impose tuition," Henning said.



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Foundation Awards

Science Research Grants Given To Qualified Biology Students

By DAVID WALSH

Nine National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participant awards will be granted to biology students who show sufficient motivation and successfully meet the requirements of Dr. Jon Keeley of Occidental College, director of the program.

These awards will enable the students to spend ten weeks this summer working on collaborative research in the fields of plant ecology, biochemistry, animal behavior, insect physiology, and marine biology.

The program is administered through the biology faculty at Occidental College in Los Angeles and according to Keeley, is designed "to improve the quality of biologists of the future."

Although Occidental will be running the program, the research will be done at a variety of locations, including Yosemite National Park and Los Angeles area beaches.

"We have no set prerequisites, no rigid guidelines for our selections," said Keeley. "Grade point averages will, of course, be considered, but the motivation

evidenced in the references will be the most significant factor in our decision."

He added that the correlation between the student's academic area of specialization and his choice of projects would be an influencing factor. "Once the student's competence has been established, it is just a matter of filling the projects till all places have been taken," Keeley said.

Initially, the students will work under the direction of a faculty sponsor from Occidental's biology department staff. However, as the project progresses, the student will be encouraged to become increasingly independent in the completion of his research. The

level of self-direction allowed will be dependent on the nature of the topic chosen.

The project will begin on different dates in June. The research will require full time attention, so the participants are not allowed to do any other course work or be employed during its duration.

Each participant will receive a stipend of \$1,000 upon completion of the project. In addition, a varying amount of college credit from Occidental may be received for completed research.

The National Science Foundation awarded Occidental with the program in recognition of the excellence of their biology department.


'Reagan for Shah' Committee Formed

(ZNS)—A group of students at the University of California at Berkeley, calling themselves the "Reagan for Shah Committee" has announced plans for teach-ins this week to protest "The ugly emergence of neo-anti-war hysteria on America's campuses." According to the "Reagan for Shah Committee" press release, "Thousands of clean, decent, obedient young Americans," will gather at the university to protest "the disturbing specter of draft resistance hanging over our universities and colleges."

The committee says that its

organization is supported by such illustrious groups as the "John Wayne Peace Institute," "Mutants for a Radioactive Environment," "Berkeley Students for War," "The Future Dictators of American Club," "The National Grenade Owners Association," "The Peace Resisters League" and "many more concerned citizens groups."

The "Reagan for Shah Committee" says it is demanding: "Pacifists off campus, all power to the corporations, give nukes a chance, fund weapons needs," and last but not least, "off the poor."



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72. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Kalb	Monday 2:00 - 3:00 PM
73. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Cochran	Tuesday 4-5 pm
74. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Kalb	Tuesday 11-noon
75. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Cochran	Wednesday 4-5 pm
76. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Kalb	Wednesday 2:00 - 3:00 PM
77. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Cochran	Thursday 5:00 - 6:00 PM
78. Tennis, Advanced	\$15	Kalb	Thursday 5:00 - 6:00 PM

Professor Dispells Many Female Myths

Has the role of women in sport changed during the last few years?

Barbara Drinkwater, research physiologist at the UC Santa Barbara Environmental Stress Institute, thinks so, and she's helping to make it happen. Recently, Drinkwater returned from Sydney, Australia where she was a featured speaker at the First National Conference on Women, Sport and Physical Recreation.

"Only recently have women had the scientific evidence to refute the myths, stereotypes, and prejudices that have discouraged them from fully enjoying the benefits of physically demanding, vigorous sports," she said in her conference speech on "Myths and Realities of Women's Performance in Sport."

"But by running marathons, climbing Himalayan peaks, and swimming across miles of open ocean, women athletes have debunked the myth that women are not suited for endurance events," Drinkwater said.

Physiological research has clearly demonstrated, she continued, that women respond qualitatively to exercise just as men do, that it improves their cardiovascular and respiratory fitness, increases muscular strength and endurance, and controls body fat.

Furthermore, she said, women receive benefits from exercise unique to their sex. Childbirth is generally easier and recovery quicker for women who make exercise a part of their life-style. The once common fear that a female had to choose between being an athlete or a woman has proven to be unfounded.

All evidence to date indicates that participation in sports has a positive influence on a woman's physiological and psychological well-being, Drinkwater said. The incidence, type and severity of injuries among female athletes is

about the same as that of males, and there is no evidence that competing in vigorous sports is harmful to a woman's reproductive system.

"More girls and women need to learn that the myths are indeed myths," Drinkwater concluded, "and that in reality they will be healthier, happier human beings if vigorous physical activity is made a part of their daily lives."

This difference between myths and reality was a central concern of the conference, Drinkwater explained, because Australian women do not yet have the same opportunities in sport as women have in the United States.

"They still believe many of the myths back there about women and physical activity, so the conference was held primarily to dispel a lot of those myths, to look and see where we are, and to make some recommendations," she said.

Over 400 people, a majority of whom were women, attended the three-day conference sponsored by the New South Wales Women's Advisory Council. By the final session they had come up with a number of recommendations for the legislature, "for the people who have the authority to make changes related to women's participation in sport," Drinkwater explained.

Among the issues covered by the recommendations was a call for legislation similar to America's Title IX which prohibits sex discrimination in federally assisted educational institutions. Also included were many other recommendations related to physiological, social, educational, recreational and psychological areas.

"They actually came out with a whole series of specific recommendations to their government as to how to encourage women to participate actively in sport," Drinkwater said. All of the recommendations are intended to improve opportunities for women to participate in sports through recreational programs from the school level up through the adult years. There was also a great deal of emphasis on older women.

"I think Australia's emphasis on community recreation is excellent," she continued, "concerned as it is with getting people out in the open and involved. They have a national campaign aimed at alerting all their citizens, men and women alike, to the value of physical activity in their lives. They call it 'Life Be In It.'"

According to a statement issued by the conference organizers, equality of opportunity for women in sport and physical recreation is an issue which, until now, has been given little attention in Australia.

"While discrimination is easily seen in the allocation of facilities and funding, this form of discrimination is not the greatest barrier to equality. It is the socialization processes of our culture which primarily inhibit women's participation," the statement said.

As one of only five overseas speakers, Drinkwater was a contributor to some of the officially declared conference goals of helping to create greater public awareness of the issues, changing community attitudes, encouraging research into women's performance in sport, and initiating changes in education programs.

And as a leading participant, she also represented part of an international effort to improve opportunities for women in sports beyond her own national boundaries — a goal commensurate with the timing of the conference for 1980, mid-point of the United Nations' "Decade for Women: Equality, Development, Peace."

Causes Abound but Protesters May be Scarce This Spring

(CPS)—Thirty thousand people protested on March 22 against President Carter's proposal to reinstate military registration, but the picture of solidarity may not be a very accurate one, according to a variety of activists involved.

The activists worry that, with the re-emergence of the draft as an issue, this spring protest season may be full of too many causes and advocated by too few crusaders.

"We find we have a fairly small group of people who are doing most of the work," laments Matt Thompson, an organizer for the anti-nuclear Alliance for Survival at the University of Southern California. He frets that anti-draft protests could draw people away from anti-nuclear activities.

Those concentrating on organizing opposition to military registration, on the other hand, worry about losing protest "energy" to the anti-nukers.

"Although there's been a very strong response to the anti-draft movement on campus," says Eric Wright of the American Friends Service Committee in Denver, "we do have some sense that there is a limited pool of supporters to draw from."

Competition between the groups for supporters has thus far been friendly, if not comfortable.

One of the sponsors of the March 22 anti-draft rally, for example, was an anti-nuclear group called Student Coalition Against Nukes. At a February meeting in Amherst, Mass., called to organize their own Washington march (Please turn to back page, col.3)

San Diego State Turns Back UCSB Tuesday Women's Tennis Team's Hopes for Nationals Bid Still Possibility

By ERIC BIDNA

After head coach Darlene Koenig was told that her women's tennis team had lost their fifth point and subsequently the match, after they had struggled and toiled all afternoon to beat arch rival San Diego State, the coach quietly uttered two pertinent words — crumbs, crumbs.

She echoed the same word a couple of seconds later, after realizing what this loss meant.

San Diego was ranked sixth in the nation in the preseason, while UCSB was ranked 15th. In order for UCSB to receive a bid to the Nationals, a win over a powerhouse like San Diego State would have garnered UCSB the national recognition they need to impress the judges who decided which team goes to Nationals.

Now, with the 7-2 loss, UCSB must hope for a split against either Pepperdine or San Diego State, (both meet UCSB again later in season).

Koenig was not steaming, but rather perturbed and with good reason. The women's tennis team had worked hard to psyche themselves up for the Aztecs. Tuesday, the coach witnessed what should have been an upset, a Picasso, turned into bathroom graffiti. She saw a possible UCLA-Larry Brown NCAA upset miracle game turn into a typical UCSB blunder game.

"When you want something too bad, you become impatient. The key word with our game was patience. We were trying to put points away too quickly," Koenig said.

It was not that the women had a death wish against San Diego State, but like a frigidaire, they were just cold.

It has not been the best of times for UCSB's women's tennis team. Sue Stenzel, who last year provided one of the sparks on the team, has taken a leave of absence this quarter.

To add to their trouble, which sometimes sounds like "As the Racket Turns," the Southern California Collegiate Association conference, the league in which UCSB has won 25 straight matches, has been demoted to Division II standing, except for UCSB. What this means for the Gauchos is that even winning their league, the SCAA, would not assure them a spot for Nationals. They will have

Nationals tournament.

Manset served and volleyed Snelson away. "She was really hustling," said Koenig. "Everything was hitting inside the lines. She has a very powerful, very aggressive game."

The other bright spot for the Gauchos came from Cates, who devalued Tracy Price, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5. Down 5-2 in the third set, the blond-haired UCSB senior leaned over to the fence where Koenig was standing and said, "I've worked so hard in this match, I don't want to lose it." She then won five straight games, thanks to some mistakes on Price's part, including some

the new racket Johansen used was a different, smaller version of the previous racket, an oversized one, and they subsequently lost the match due to the break in Johansen's concentration.

In the third doubles match, Hinchman and Curran Shaffer were victims of Redonod-Moirra O'toole, 6-2, 6-3.

"I know in doubles we can play

better. We were up until this match," the coach commented.

With a bid to Nationals still in the offing, the Gauchos must first replay their rained-out matches. Today, they face Cal Poly SLO, not too strong an opponent for the nationally recognized UCSB team. Tomorrow, they will travel to CSUN to take on the Matadors. Both are SCAA matches.

"When you want something too bad, you become impatient. The key word with our game was patience. We were trying to put points away too quickly."

—Koenig

to earn that by playing with the big guns, San Diego State, Pepperdine and Cal.

UCSB was coming off a miserable loss to Berkeley, 9-0 in the BYU tournament. Although the Gauchos beat Lamar, 6-3, they did lose to Arizona, 6-3 and got clobbered by Cal in the consolation tournament. In two losses Koenig said she would rather forget, the Gaucho women played during finals week, and that took a toll.

The two wins for the Gauchos came from number one singles player, freshman Helena Manset in a straight-set match, while the other win came from senior Sally Cates, in a long and exhausting, three hour and 15 minute match.

Manset easily put away Kathy Snelson, 6-3, 6-2. Snelson is no slouch, as the San Diego State star placed sixth last year at the AIAW

double faults and unforced forehand errors.

Cates deserves the real credit, though. "That match was the highlight of her competitive games, thus far, in both mental and physical toughness," Koenig said.

In other matches and losses, number two Lindsey Berman succumbed to Heidi Allison, 6-3, 6-1.

"I just couldn't get into it," Berman said after the match. "It's just one of those days that I wasn't on."

In the number three spot, Annette Soffe lost to Jane Nattenstadt, 6-3, 6-4. Jane Johansen was edged by Tammy Redondo, 7-5, 7-5. Jenny Hinchman could not get going against Andrea Galloway, losing 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles tragedy, all three teams lost due to a "failure to communicate."

"We (the doubles) just didn't gel. In doubles, they should call who should take shots, by yelling "mine" or "I've got it," Koenig said.

In the first doubles match, Snelson-Price defeated Manset-Berman, 6-3, 6-4. Johansen-Soffe were rattled by Allison-Nattenstadt, 6-3, 7-6.

Halfway through the second set, Johansen broke a string in her new racket and had to replace it. Unfortunately, they were up 5-2 and

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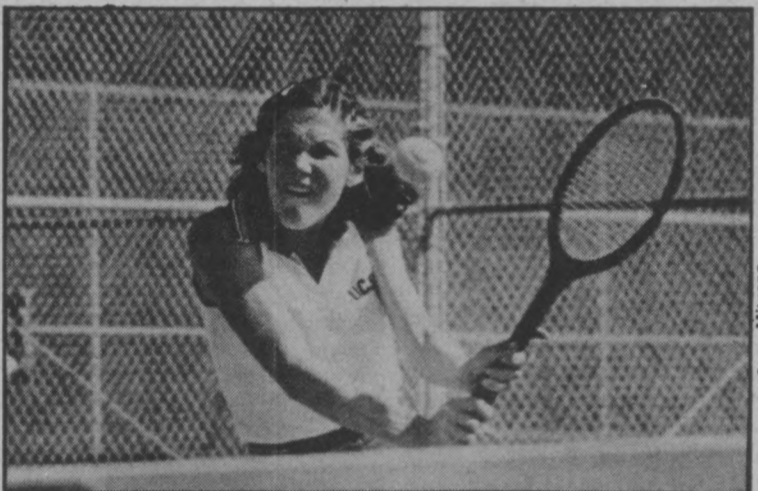
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Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

Helena Manset, the number one player for the Gauchos, plays with intensity, as she did against Kathy Snelson of San Diego State Tuesday. Manset won in straight sets.

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Baseball Wins Again, Won Sixth Straight

By ELIZABETH WEISSENBORN
A six game winning streak, incredible power and blazing speed bring back memories of the NCAA championship water polo team. But these stats belong to the awesome underdog Gauchos baseball team, which has won the last 13 of 15 games.

After a more than disappointing season last year, the Gauchos are back with a powerhouse ball club that has only begun to tear through the season.

"In the past I would've been hesitant to encourage people to come out to the games because I feel that you have to have a product worth seeing," coach Mike Simpson said, "This year we have that product, and I think the entire student body should watch them at least once."

UCSB upped their overall record to 16-8 Tuesday, defeating Cal Poly SLO, 5-2. The Gauchos pulled their five runs from eight hits. They scored consecutively in the first four innings, grabbing two in the fourth, from a sacrifice fly by Mike Merk that brought in Mark Sauer, and the second from Jim David who came in on a wild pitch.

Sauer had two singles and David clubbed a double and a single to lead the hitting.

The only changes in the line-up took place in the top of the eighth when catcher Bob Ferraro went out with an injury and was replaced by Matt Stanovich. Winning pitcher Glen Maggion also stepped out after almost eight innings of outstanding work and Dan Yokubaitis finished up the game.

SLO scored in the first ninth innings. Their only threat came in the ninth with a player on third base and ended abruptly when third baseman Maury Ornest and catcher Stanovich easily squeezed out the runner.

Coach Simpson spoke enthusiastically about his victory-hungry team. Already 4-2 in league play, UCSB is right in the thick of

the fast-paced, ever-changing standings.

"In the last three weeks this team has played as well as any team that has ever been at UCSB," Simpson said.

He attributes much of their success to the consistent pitching by his able-bodied army of ten, and their leader, Rolf Scheel. Simpson claims that pitching coach Scheel is "absolutely the key" to the pitching strength and the depth of their reserve.

It is not only the pitching that makes this team hard to beat. The club is rich in power hitters like Ornest, whose average is near .700, and fellow sluggers Rick Clark, Jerry Dietz and Dave Jorgensen, along with speedsters Merk, Jeff Thomas, Sauer and Jorgensen.

"At 16-8 the next games are crucial to us. With the support of the student body we could have that extra push and motivation to win," Simpson said.

The true test of the Gauchos' talent will be Tuesday, April 15, when the reigning NCAA champion Cal State Fullerton comes to town. That will be the "big game," according to Sports Information Director Bob Vasquez, who feels that a win over Fullerton could be



Mike Sauer slides into second, as the ball escapes Cal Poly SLO defenders. UCSB won the game, and has now won their last six, including 13 of their last 15 game. Fullerton comes to town next Tuesday.

a clincher for UCSB's confidence.

Already, the Gauchos won the SCBA tournament over spring break, where PCAA leaders, Fullerton and Pepperdine came and went unnoticed, leaving UCSB on top.

Tomorrow the Gauchos travel to Cal State L.A., and return Saturday to host L.A. at noon.

Daily Sports Update

Police in East Lansing, Michigan say two University of Michigan athletes have been charged with assault in connection with an incident near the Michigan State University Campus.

One of the athletes involved is Wolverine quarterback B.J. Dickey, who is currently under suspension for breaking team rules. The charges were filed on the basis of a complaint from two MSU students who said they were attacked by Dickey and another Michigan athlete on Mar. 30. Police say both Michigan athletes have each been charged with two counts of assault and battery.

The Hartford Whalers are hurting as they prepared for their NHL playoff games last night in Montreal. They lost one of their best defensemen, Rick Ley and 56-goal scorer Blaine Stoughton due to injuries sustained in Tuesday night's 6-1 loss.

Colorado Coach Don Cherry says he is bewildered by the news that the Rockies may be looking to get rid of him. Club President Armand Pohan says he's thinking of dismissing both Cherry and General Manager Ray Miron. The Rockies signed Cherry to a two-year contract last summer after the Boston Bruins fired him. But they finished the season with the worst record in the NHL for the second straight year.

Tom Seaver was not on the mound as the Cincinnati Reds opened the 1980 National League baseball season Tuesday against the Atlanta Braves. The Red's ace was the scheduled starter, but manager John McNamara says Seaver has the flu.

Navy named its new basketball coach today, 35-year old Paul Evans, late of St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. Evans' teams went to the Division III playoffs five times in his seven seasons and he was the Division's Eastern District Coach of the Year this past season. He replaces Bob Hamilton, who was fired after turning in a four-year record of 54-47. New coach Evans says despite the Academy's 6-foot-8 height limit, the Middies have to play big-time competition to attract attention. He'll get his wish. They open the 1980-1981 season against powerhouse Maryland.

Tennis Team Wins One, Loses One

(from p.10)

petition April 4 when 19th-ranked South Carolina rolled into Santa Barbara. The Gauchos played well but lost several close matches and the contest 7-2.

Seibel lost in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, as did Bedolla, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4, and Rey, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Leshay and Bob Earl also lost, 6-4, 6-3 and 6-1, 7-5, respectively. Larson came up with the only singles victory of the day, 5-7, 7-6, 7-6.

In doubles, UCSB lost two of three matches, the only victory coming to the team of Larson-Washer, 6-3, 6-4.

"Larson is playing some of the steadiest tennis on the team," commented coach Bill Detrich. "He's playing gutsy tennis. Rey has been looking good also and the team of Washer and Leshay at third doubles is looking awfully tough."

Also cited by Detrich as playing well was Mike Grant, an "up and coming freshman" who was inserted into the line-up in the Northridge match.

UCSB returns to action this afternoon at 2 against Fullerton, and then enters the PCAA seedings tournament Friday and Saturday.

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Staff Holds More Mesa Hearing

(Continued from p.1)

Puente Drive (bordering the More Mesa property), responded that a housing development at More Mesa would turn Puente Drive into a four lane expressway. "I don't want to be dodging cars," Zajic said, "because he (Simonsen) wants to take money back to Los Angeles."

A petition protesting More Mesa development was signed by 284 nearby residents, and submitted to the Regional Coastal Commission. Violet Gray, one of the signers, asked the Commission to "leave at least one space open for those who

prefer rural recreation. Open space is as necessary to humans as to other species...do not destroy my habitat." Gray also suggested that the community could raise funds to buy the land.

Dr. Larry Bickford of the More Mesa Land Trust Company added that "under Proposition 1 (the state park bond issue on the June ballot) there may be funds available to buy the land."

A local pilot stated that residential development of More Mesa would be contrary to a 1971 law prohibiting construction of homes near 65 CNEL noise levels.

"Strictly from the standpoint of airport noise and congestion, there are going to be problems with development," he noted. "Airport noise studies show that planes presently using runway 1-5 exceed that 65 CNEL level; this runway cuts the More Mesa area in half. "Planes from L.A. also use approaches to runway 2-5, which is directly over More Mesa."

The regional commission is presently reviewing public testimony in relation to the county's proposed LCP. Concerned citizens should submit letters as soon as possible to the South Central Coast Regional Commission office at 735 State Street, suite 612, Santa Barbara 93101. Commission action on the LCP is scheduled for Saturday, April 26. After the regional commission has completed its action on the plan, it will go to the State Coastal Commission for final approval.

Proposition 9 Group

(Continued from p.1)

ment spending, first you have to take away the money until it hurts — and then you give it back, the right amounts into the right channels."

But Gray and Wright disagreed with this interpretation of the proposition's results. "It is a windfall break for upper-income brackets that doesn't close any loopholes," remarked Gray. Wright echoed this, saying, "School children, the elderly, the disabled and the poor will be hurt. The services (they have now) are not going to be available to them."

"For that matter, all of us will be (adversely) affected," Wright

continued. "All of us will have less services."

The organization is concentrating on reaching as many potentially supportive groups as possible, said Wright, "dividing into areas of influence to get the word out."

For information on the Santa Barbara Citizens for California, call 967-6568 or 687-0838.

Elections

(Continued from p.1)

what's going on in Leg Council and keeping contact with the supervisors in the county," Knox added.

Each of the three representatives' offices are currently uncontested. The on-campus representative candidates are: Leslie Lyshkov, Liz Guerra and Boyd Charette. For off-campus representative the candidates are Cindy Fason, Karla Johnson, Laurie Marino, Wendy Tucker, John Ferriter, Dave Henson, Walter Combs, Phyllis Dougherty and B. Jay Grega.

There are four students running for the office of representative-at-large. They are: Brian Sacks, Jim Spratt, Mark Towber and Mark Goodkin.

Chamber Concert Held Today

The College of Creative Studies and the UCSB Music Department are sponsoring "A Concert of New Chamber Works" on Thursday, April 17, in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Written by Creative Studies Students' Charlotte Hwang and Catherine Jones, the concert is free and all students, faculty, and community members are welcome.

Anti-Nuclear Group

(Continued from p.8) scheduled for April 26, SCAN organizers found it was necessary to include an "anti-registration workshop" on its agenda.

While warning that students would "burn out working on two issues at the same time," SCAN co-founder Steve Fishback did endorse the resolution supporting the March 22 march.

"All of a sudden," he said, "our anti-nuclear group became an anti-draft group. The whole draft thing was real imminent, and we had to take a stand."

Fishback and others see room for cooperation between the draft and nuclear activists because "Both are survival movements. They might be able to work together. I don't know if they will, but there's a definite reason to do so."

The AFSC's Wright fears that the groups could "over-coalition" themselves, and in doing so dilute the focus of the component groups' efforts.

Glenda Poole, of the AFSC's Philadelphia office, contends "There's no conflict between the various groups here. In Philadelphia there are other groups working on other issues. To make the anti-draft movement more cohesive we've had to focus on one demand: no registration, no draft."

"The groups don't hold everything in common," observes Al Nelson of Radioactive Free Kansas, "and so in matters that we agree upon we work together. The rest, well..."

At the University of Kansas, an anti-draft group was formed only days after President Carter's January announcement that he would seek to reinstitute military registration. The group was co-organized by Ron Kuby, formerly a campus leader of the local anti-apartheid group. Kuby, however, was in Washington, D.C. at the anti-draft rally, and could not be reached for comment.

Nexus Sports Editor Wins Writing Award

In a recent sportswriting competition Nexus Sports Editor Eric Bidna took second place out of entries from more than 425 schools around the country. Entitled the International Paper-Sports Illustrated Sportswriting Contest, Sports Illustrated, sponsors of the competition, received entries on a wide range of topics including game coverage and feature articles.

Written in what he described as "Jim Murray's style of satire," Bidna's winning feature article dealt with the UCSB's Women's swim team's third place finish in last year's SCAA conference meet. After interviewing the team's coach, Suzie Dressler, Bidna described the controversy surrounding the judge's officiating, which Dressler claimed cost UCSB the meet championship.

Are you interested in journalism? Would you like to write for a professional college daily? If you answered yes to either of these questions, come by the Nexus offices underneath Storke tower and talk to Meg McCandless or Dennis Herman. Paying positions are still available, come by today!

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New Program

(Continued from p.1)

classrooms and laboratories. The remaining two years, the clinical phase, would probably utilize a television linkage between UCSB and UCLA's existing facilities, avoiding a duplication of resources within the U.C. system.

The cost of the program is still being assessed, but Reese said that the passage of Proposition 9 would decrease the feasibility of the project.

The adequacy of UCSB's library resources were at first in question, but after visiting the library Reres said she considered the resources to be excellent.

Approval of a formal proposal on this project must come from both campuses, the University of California administration, the National League of Nursing and the state of California. Although the length of the approval process is unknown, implementation before 1982 is not considered feasible. However, preliminary work by UCLA and UCSB is already underway.

Santa Barbara City College, hospitals and health agencies in the area have supported the program which would help to alleviate the shortage of nurses in California.

Anyone interested in this program is invited to pick up a questionnaire at the Office of Research and Academic Development, Cheadle Hall 3217. Pamphlets on the UCLA nursing program are also available.

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