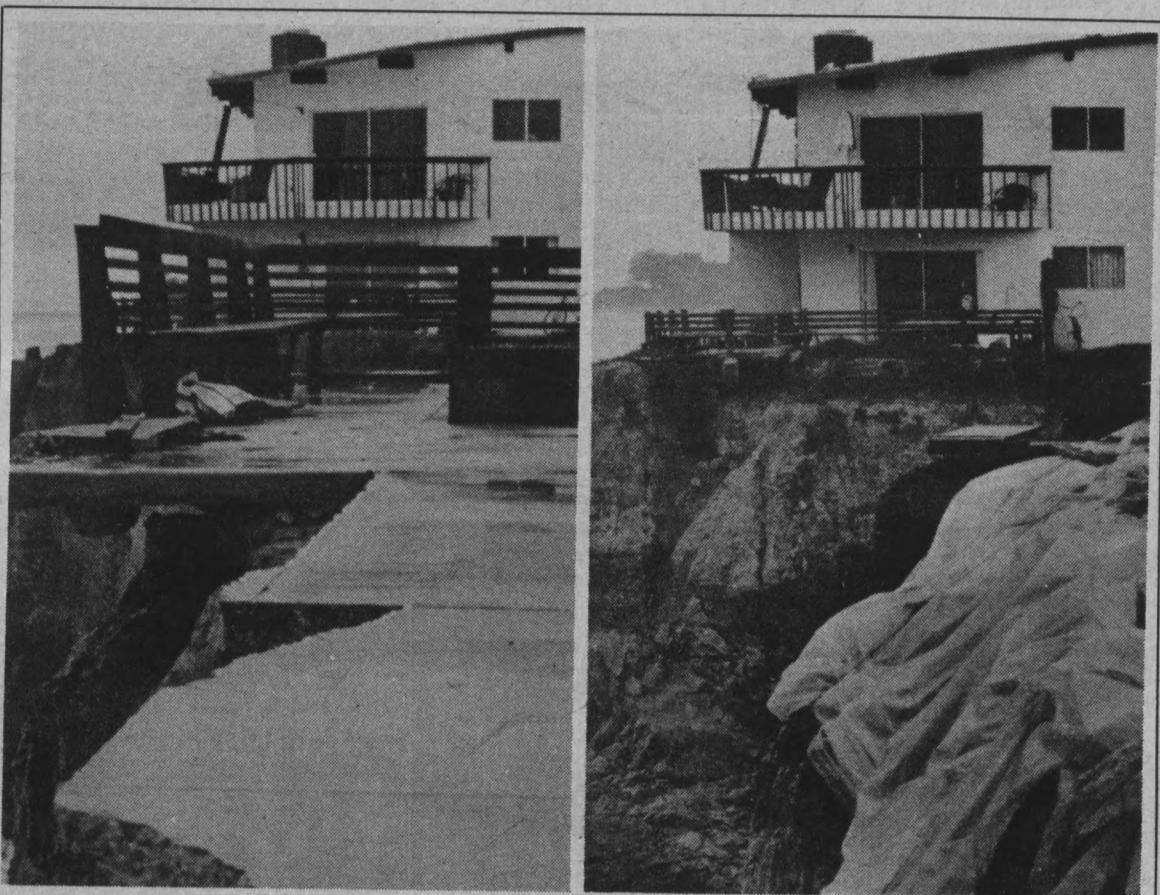


DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 58, No. 90

University of California, Santa Barbara

Tuesday, February 28, 1978



GOING, GOING, GONE. Recent storms have seriously eroded cliffs of apartment complexes on Del Playa. These before and after shots graphically capture the disappearing act of a backyard patio. (Photos by Karl E. Mondon)

Planning Department Moves To Offset Del Playa Erosion

By WILLIAM KREBS

The I.V. Planning Department is organizing a program to save the Del Playa bluffs in the face of a severe erosion revealed after the latest round of storms.

A recent letter to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace from I.V. Planning listed nine structures that had suffered erosion damage within the last month.

Bluff stability has concerned planners since 1963, when engineering studies of the problem were first conducted. As a result of those studies, an ordinance was added to the County Building Code requiring that all buildings on the South side of Del Playa be set back 30 feet from the bluff. Developers were also prohibited from changing the bluff face.

However, according to acting I.V. Planning Director Matt Steen, many county building ordinances were ignored in Isla Vista between 1962

and 1971. As a result, erosion has brought some houses to within five feet of the bluff edge. Several other houses have suffered cracked or sinking foundations, or have lost balconies overhanging the beach. The area with the most severe problems is the 6700 block of Del Playa, between Camino Del Sur and Camino Corto.

Two kinds of erosion threaten the Isla Vista bluff. First there is undermining from beneath, caused by the action of the waves on the base of the cliffs. This kind of erosion can only be prevented by constructing a seawall to deflect the force of the waves.

Steen says that I.V. Planning plans seawalls only to protect those areas where erosion canyons are beginning to develop. He added that a group of Del Playa property owners has informed him that they plan to construct a seawall below the 6700 block of Del Playa. The group has already

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

Board Names Two IVCC Members to Goleta Valley General Plan Committee

By JOHN LEE

Tim Cronin and Amy Hodgett, members of Isla Vista Community Council, were appointed to the Goleta Valley General Plan Advisory Committee yesterday by the County Board of Supervisors.

The action came on the recommendation of Supervisor Bill Wallace. Explained Hodgett, "Wallace came to IVCC and said we could have two of our members on the committee. It looked like a good opportunity, so the planning commission of IVCC voted to recommend Tim and me. Bill okayed it to allow sending it to the board, and the board approved it today."

Hodgett is pleased to be able to have some input into the General Plan, which will determine the future of the Isla Vista and Goleta areas, possibly incorporating them into the city of Dos Pueblos. "IVCC is working on our own general plan, which goes into more detail than the Goleta Valley plan would...one reason Tim and I hoped for appointments is that we wanted to put in our plan."

Contrary to Wallace's convictions, neither Hodgett nor Cronin are very supportive of his vision of uniting Isla Vista and Goleta. "I'm quite opposed to it," declared Cronin. "I don't think Dos Pueblos is a good plan. There are vast cultural and economic differences. Besides our needs for air and water, our interests are divergent." Hodgett is not in

favor of it either, but noted that although IVCC has come out in opposition in the past, the present IVCC has not made an official statement on the issue.

"Virtually, the Advisory Committee is only interested in zoning and general plan designation," commented Wallace. "It mainly will suggest how zoning would be done, this isn't a cityhood interest." Having people who are opposed to the Dos Pueblos plan "shows how open minded we are down here" at the County Administration, concluded Wallace.

IVCC is working on community developments now, said Hodgett, "not working on community proposals. Our general plan includes all mandatory elements of a government plan; focuses on auto reduction, open space, and housing—a very big concern in I.V."

"I'm really happy to get I.V. presentation, I hope we can get a lot of work done...it's a step towards better communications with the people on the other side of Colegio," said Hodgett. "I don't think it will hinder relations because I don't approve of the Dos Pueblos proposal," said Cronin. "There are a lot of things we can work with them on...condo conversions, for example." He added that he had "mixed feelings" on his appointment, "in one sense I'm over-committed as far as time, but I think it's a good chance to do some good planning."

\$785 Million for U.L. Analyst Criticizes Proposed Budget

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO—The State Legislative Analyst has pointed the finger at Governor Brown for being, in effect, a big spender when it comes to next year's UC budget.

Brown has proposed spending nearly \$785 million in state monies to operate UC's ten statewide campuses. But the Legislative Analyst, William G. Hamm, thinks that's too much.

Brown's budget, formally presented to the legislature in January, proposed increasing UC's general fund allocation by \$44.7 million, or 6.1 percent over this year's spending program.

Hamm's 1,200 page analysis of the Brown budget, released early last week, will now be studied by legislators as the budget winds its way through legislative committee hearings to final enactment in June.

The staff budget analyst charged with looking at the UC portion of the massive \$17 billion state budget was Harold Geiogue.

Geiogue recommended cutting money targeted for a new teaching assistant training program pushed for by student groups. The students have claimed that undergraduates are often forced to take classes from inadequately trained TAs.

Taking a page from Brown's physical policies handbook Geiogue argued against the \$300,000 program by saying that the TA "training program can successfully compete for existing UC funds. What is needed is not additional dollars but an educational effort to convince academic departments that their need for TA training is ... great."

Brown has in the past vetoed UC appropriations, saying that money for new programs was already available from "in house" funds. This practice has not endeared him to UC administrators.

To stimulate TA training the report recommends the UC make "seed grants" available from Regents instructional improvement program.

The analysts office was also hesitant to extend nearly \$1,000,000 to inaugurate a "Teaching Associates" program, one rank above the teaching assistant level. That program would provide 88 new positions for qualified graduate students to teach "lower division seminars which are unique in content and/or approach to teaching."

Geiogue wants to wait for more info from information from UC before deciding what stand to take on the appropriation.

To try to stem the tide of entering students who require basic English proficiency courses (Subject A), the analyst urges the

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 5)

Press Council Letter Causes Fund Hassles

By MICHELLE TOGUT

UCSB's alternative newspaper, Common Ground, is locked in a dispute with Press Council over the paper's budget for next year.

Press Council originally approved Common Ground's budget request for a \$9000 allocation and a \$3000 underwrite. This budget request was submitted to Finance Board on February 6th, the deadline for submitting budget requests to the board.

On February 15, Press Council submitted a letter to Finance Board which Common Ground members felt was contradictory to the original budget request. This letter was submitted to Finance Board nine days after the budget request deadline.

Portions of the letter were read at the February 15 Leg Council meeting where the original proposal to freeze Common Ground's \$7000 underwrite for this fiscal year was made by Internal President Jeff Loeb. At the February 22 Leg Council meeting, Council approved a proposal which ensured that "the Common Ground, shall not be authorized to spend more than their \$6300 allocation unless there is corresponding income to support such expenditure," Loeb reported.

Common Ground is not opposed to this action. According to staffer David Raymond, Common Ground had no intention of spending this money without being able to pay it back. Common Ground feels, however, that Press Council's letter to Finance Board will prejudice their budget hearings.

In a February 21 letter to Leg Council, Raymond wrote, on behalf of the Common Ground

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HEADLINERS

The State

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Governor Brown says he expects the Carter administration will end what he calls discrimination against California oil producers and refiners in the federal entitlements program. Brown says the program was designed to help those producers and refiners using California heavy crude oil, but that the program has backfired so that foreign and Alaskan oil is cheaper.

SAN CLEMENTE — Two rental trucks into which 110 illegal aliens were crammed have been discovered by the U.S. Border Patrol. The assistant agent in charge, Bob McCord, says this may have been the biggest smuggling load ever.

SACRAMENTO — Governor Brown, who twice vetoed Medi-Cal raises for low-paid nursing home workers, has signed a \$7 million raise for them.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The House Interior Committee has been forwarded a bill to incorporate Mineral King Valley into Sequoia National Park. The sponsor, Democratic Congressman John Krebs of California says he sees no serious problems with the several amendments that need concurrence.

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles County is to begin administering physical examinations this week to welfare recipients who are working off their grants in a dozen county hospitals and clinics. The workers, long considered a potential source of infection in the health care facilities, have until now been exempt from pre-hiring physical examinations and annual tuberculosis tests given to other employees.

The Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rice merchant Tongsun Park pleaded innocent today to 36 criminal charges of trying to buy influence in the U.S. Congress for the South Korean government. Park was arraigned in the U.S. District Court in Washington, even though the Justice Department has agreed to grant him immunity from prosecution.

SEATTLE — The Boeing Company says it is not ready to oppose Concord landings in the United States, even if it means the supersonic jet goes thundering over Boeing's headquarters near Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Members of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and the striking United Mine Workers met separately in Washington yesterday to look at the proposed contract. Management officials had no comment on the proposal, but UMW President Arnold Miller said he expects his men to ratify it.

HACKENSACK, NEW JERSEY — Jury selection is under way in the trial of a New Jersey physician, Dr. Mario Jascavech. He is charged with murdering five patients with a muscle relaxing drug, curare.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Carter has signed a bill that authorizes more than \$6 billion for energy research and development for this fiscal year. The energy department says the money, already appropriated, goes to such programs as research on car propulsion systems and on using financial incentives to promote alternative fuels.

The World

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — Rioting and gun battles broke out in Nicaragua yesterday, after President Somoza said he would stay in office another three years. Long opposition to his rule has rallied recently when a leading critic of Somoza, newspaper publisher Pedro Chamorro, was assassinated.

DAMASCUS — Syria closed its door yesterday on U.S. peacemaking efforts in the Middle East and moved ahead with plans to solidify its military alliance with the Soviet Union. Syrian President Assad said that the current U.S. initiative is aimed at imposing surrender on the Arabs.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two Republican Senators who oppose the Panama Canal Treaties say they'll ask for a secret Senate session on a Canal Zone island used for naval intelligence. Senators Helms of North Carolina and Wallop of Wyoming are concerned that the island won't be available to the navy once Panama takes over the Canal Zone.

LUSAKA, ZAMBIA — Black Nationalist Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo says the U.S. is acting like a colonial power as it seeks a settlement between blacks and whites in Rhodesia. The U.S. has found some merit in an approach which excludes the guerrillas from the talks between Rhodesia's white government and its moderate blacks.

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Begin's answer is still "no" to two crucial demands for a peace settlement.
—NANCY BLASHAW

A.S. Research Agency

GENERAL INTEREST SURVEY

We at A.S. Research, (a student-run agency), are working on a number of campus-related issues. We need both info and your feelings concerning these issues, and any suggestions you might have. Please fill out this questionnaire, and deposit it in one of the boxes either today, February 28th, or tomorrow, February 29th. Boxes are located in:

UCEN LOBBY

A.S. OFFICE, 3rd floor UCen

LOBBY of the Administration Building

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| 1. Do you listen to KCSB?
If yes, how many hours per day? _____ | 1. Yes 2. No | 8. Would you be in favor of having a Women's Studies Academic program at UCSB?
_____ | 1. Yes 2. No |
| Have you read the Profile Course Evaluation Guide?
2. If yes, was it helpful for:
a) selecting courses
b) selecting professors
c) your approach to the course material? | 1. Yes 2. No
1. Yes 2. No
1. Yes 2. No
1. Yes 2. No | 9. Would you approve the use of recycled ("grey water") in:
a) I.V. vegetable gardens
b) Toilet tanks
c) In watering lawns | 1. Yes 2. No
1. Yes 2. No
1. Yes 2. No |
| 3. Do you vote in:
a) Federal Elections
b) State Elections
c) Local Elections
d) Campus Elections | 1. Yes 2. No
1. Yes 2. No
1. Yes 2. No
1. Yes 2. No | 10. Have you had a crime committed against you in the past year? (e.g. theft or rape)
If yes, what was the crime? _____
Did you report it? _____ | 1. Yes 2. No
1. Yes 2. No
1. Yes 2. No |
| 4. Where do you go when you need:
a) academic advice _____
b) personal advice _____
c) medical advice _____
d) financial advice _____ | | 11. Do you feel safe walking alone on campus at night?
1. Yes 2. No | 1. Yes 2. No |
| 5. Have you ever used the A.S. Bikeshop?
If so, do you feel it is a worthwhile service? | 1. Yes 2. No
1. Yes 2. No | 12. Do you ride the MTD buses?
If so, how do you feel about the service (scheduling, frequency of stops, etc.,)?
Please circle one:
Positive, Somewhat Positive, No Opinion, Somewhat Negative, Negative | 1. Yes 2. No |
| 6. Have you ever used the A.S. Printshop?
If so, do you feel it is a worthwhile service? | 1. Yes 2. No
1. Yes 2. No | 13. Do you ever feel frustrated with the University
If so, How? _____ | 1. Yes 2. No |
| 7. When you have an idea for change or improvement in the University community, who do you go to to talk about it? _____ | | 14. If there are any other problems or areas of concern to you not mentioned in this survey, please list, or include extra sheet of paper. (Or come by our office, UCen 3135) | |

Thank you for your cooperation. Please deposit questionnaire in box at Admin. Bld., Office of Student Life, A.S. Office, or UCen Lobby.

KIOSK

TODAY

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Film, "The Color of Skiing." Proceeds to help save the whale. \$1.50 at the UCen \$2.50 at the door. Tonight in Campbell Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

EL CONGRESO: General meeting at 7 p.m. at Centro, Bldg. 406.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: Part of a free lecture series on the teachings of the Ascendant Masters entitled "Drugs, Alcohol, Nicotine and Sugar: How Do They Effect the Energy Flow in Your Aura?" 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1612.

ISLA VISTA HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Conchita Peres (Chumash) speaks on the "The Chumas Today" at Learning From American Indians. Isla Vista Human Relations Center. 7-9:30 p.m.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION AND STUDY GROUP: "The Enlightenment of the Buddha," a taped lecture by Vajracarya, the venerable Chogyam Trungpa, Rin Poche. 7 p.m. in UCen 2272.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Sign-ups being taken

for A.S. elections through March 15 in the A.S. offices, third floor UCen.

A.S. RESEARCH AGENCY: People needed to participate and research for fun or credit this winter and next. UCen 3135.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: Raja Yoga: a taok based on the Yoga-Sutras of Patanjali will be given by Radha Burnier, director of India's famous Adyar Library. \$1 donation, 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall, Unitarian Church, 1535 Santa Barbara St.

CENTER GALLERIE — A.S.L.: Exhibition-reception 5-7 p.m. Recent work. Dowling-Hawk-Bigelow.

A.S. RESEARCH AGENCY: Fill out your interest survey in today's Nexus. Boxes at UCen, Admin. Bldg., A.S. offices, Office of Student life.

TOMORROW

P.O.I.S.E. (PEOPLE FOR OPEN, INFORMAL, SELF-DIRECTED EDUCATION): Informational meeting, workshop in alternative, open education in public schools. 5689 Hollister Ave., Goleta, at 7:30 p.m.

Tutoring Program Underway

To help improve writing skills of English 1A and 1B students, the English Undergraduate Association (EUA) has offered tutoring sessions and furnished volunteer tutors this quarter. The next tutorial will be Tuesday, Mar. 7, in South Hall 2623, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

A special feature of the seminars is that students and tutors work on a one-to-one basis. "It's a good experience to get opinions other than your English

teacher's," commented Brent Skuba, English 1A student. "It's refreshing to get new input."

At a session last week, the seven tutors and seven students had seven different approaches to essay improvement. Some focused on grammar or organization, while others concentrated on generating ideas.

Tricia Foster, an English 1B student writing a critique of a poem, said, "This is just like getting together with another

person and discussing the poem. It reinforces your own ideas if the tutor comes up with the same interpretations."

English 1A student Nanette Vogelheim said that she had the rough ideas but "needed help on how to lay them out. He (the tutor) would ask questions on stuff I knew but he reinforced."

Gordon Van Zak, President of EUA, commented "I learn as much as the students do by being tutored."

El Congreso Story Corrected

In last Wednesday's Nexus, an article explaining funding requests for El Congreso and BSU contained several inaccurate statements. First, contrary to a statement in the article, El Congreso's funding has not risen over the last few years, but rather has dropped off slightly.

Also, it was written in the story that each committee within El Congreso manages its account independently. Actually, all monetary decisions are approved by a central committee.

Regarding Radio Chicano's funding, the Nexus stated that the group was requesting \$7,800 from A.S. That group's total budget request is actually \$8,747; \$8,297 from A.S. and \$450 in self-generated income. Finally, Radio Chicano does not, as the article states, receive any funding from the Chicano Studies Department.

We apologize for any problems or confusion our carelessness may have caused.

DAILY NEXUS

Tom Bolton
Editor-in-Chief

Drew Robbins
Managing Editor

John Wilkens
News Editor

David VanMiddlesworth
Editorials Editor

John Baur
Copy Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Cartoons represent the opinion of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.



TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION® program

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11
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

JULIA

PG Based on a true story.

RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission
Opposite El Encanto Hotel
965-6188

MON. - FRI.
6:00, 8:20, 10:30
SAT. - SUN.
1:30, 3:40, 6:00, 8:20, 10:30
NO PASSES

968-3356

THE MAGIC LANTERN
Twin Theatres
960 Embarcadero Del Norte
Isla Vista

THEATRE I
Sun. - Thurs. 7:00, 8:40
Fri. - Sat. 7:00, 8:40, 10:15

THEATRE II
DAILY 7:15, 8:50

MEL BROOKS
in
HIGH ANXIETY

A Psycho-Comedy PG

starring
MADELINE KAHN · CLORIS LEACHMAN · HARVEY KORMAN

We See the Light: Pot Still Evil Weed

Los Angeles City Attorney Burt Pines and District Attorney John Van de Kamp have followed the lead set by the L.A. Police Department and its former Chief Ed Davis by endorsing SB 1568, legislation that would increase penalties for possession of Thai Stick.

At first we thought of opposing this measure, as we had similar measures in the past, but suddenly we saw the infinite wisdom of these progressive officials. We now see that all our editorials supporting marijuana, a very "dangerous drug," have been misguided. The pain and heartbreak endemic among pot smokers are finally evident to us. We can only apologize for taking so long to come to this realization.

As a result of newly enlightened consciousness, we would like to propose several other controls on dangerous aspects of marijuana and other deadly drugs:

- prohibition of the possession, sale or use of Zig-Zags or other cigarette rolling papers; offenders would be prosecuted on felony charges, especially in cases where the evil enticement of "flavored" brands are used. Minimum sentence would be five years in the state prison.

- possession of more than one marijuana cigarette would be a felony, punishable by imprisonment for no less than ten years at hard labor. Second or repeat offenders would lose their first-born child, their lips (to prevent further indulgence), or both.

- possession of more than an ounce of marijuana would be handled Ed Davis style; offenders would be taken immediately to a crowded location where they would be drawn and quartered. Offenders' remains would be left on public display to act as an example and a deterrent for the citizenry.

Several other deterrents have been suggested to us, including stepping-up the use of highly toxic pesticides provided by the U.S. government to eradicate marijuana crops in Mexico and Latin America. Aside from the obvious benefits of reducing the annual pot yield, citizens of this country could expect a further reduction in usage due to the residual effects of the poison on the user. More lethal poisons might increase the benefits of this program.

In effect, what we are saying is that pot users have had their way long enough. It is time we recognize the obvious, climb out from under the stifling blanket of pot stupor, and see the real dangers associated with drug use.

Below are listed the members of the State Senate's Judiciary Committee, the group which is expected to cause "rough going" for SB 1568. We urge each student to write to these lawmakers voicing their views on the anti-Thai Stick bill.

Alfred H. Song (D-Los Angeles) Chair
George Deukmejian (R-Los Angeles) Vice-Chair
Robert G. Beverly (R-Los Angeles)
Dennis E. Carpenter (R-Orange)
Alan Robbins (D-Los Angeles)
David A. Roberti (D-Los Angeles)
Alan Sieroti (D-Los Angeles)
Bob Wilson (D-San Diego)
George N. Zenovich (D-Fresno)

All of these representatives can be reached by writing c-o the State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Return Those Surveys

Yesterday the Associated Students office announced that they had received 224 responses to their Budget Survey and that more were coming everyday. We would like to see this flow of responses continue. This is one of the few chances you have to say how your government should spend your fees.

The A.S. officers involved with the project are very serious about it, and they intend to see that the results of the survey are considered as part of the budget making process. Hopefully Leg Council will have the courage to use this student input in making their final decision on next year's budget.

Those who have examined the surveys returned to date have been impressed with quality of the responses. This indicates that students responding to the survey are concerned; that adds to the credibility of the results.

We hope that all students involved with the process, the A.S. Executives and Leg Council members and those who received surveys, will take this project to heart for the benefit of the entire University community.



"JUST ONE! JUST ONE COMPARISON REMARK ON HOW WELL YOU JOKERS DID AT ENTEBBE, AND THE TALKS ARE OFF FOREVER!"

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1978

PAGE 4

letters

Neiman Attracts Comments

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to try very hard not to suggest that Mr. Eric Neiman (Book Review, 2-23) is a kind of closet sexist expressing his prejudices from behind the harumph, indignant pose of a literary critic, so I will try to stick to critical statements he makes and take issue with those.

We are tossed the illuminating bit of information right off that "the women's movement has had some benefits" (the concession is duly appreciated), but Mr. Neiman feels bound to mention that one of those benefits has not been for literature. He makes the sweeping statement that of all of the books written by women in the last ten years, "not one of these books has been of lasting merit."

Really, Mr. Neiman, HOW DO YOU KNOW? You are making the most elementary mistake of fledgling critics. It is not up to you to decide if a new book is of "lasting merit." I am afraid it is time that decides that; your adjective itself disqualifies your statement. Your job is to discern quality, not pronounce longevity. It is worth mentioning that much, if not most, great literature has not been recognized within ten years of its appearance, often times not within 50.

Now, the statement that "there is the discouraging lesson of the women's novel, it will go on being written and it will never be any good..." is another wonderfully sweeping generalization. The job of the discerning critic is to wade unfastidiously through the wasteland of shit that makes up most of contemporary writing (not just women's novels, all of it) and find the quality, and I sympathize with you Mr. Neiman, it's tough sledding out there, but you gotta pay your dues... etc. The snotty, condescending tone of this article suggests that you turned up your nose from careful reading a long time ago and retreated to the safety of your literary arm

chair, from which comfy spot you pen your dimly general and generally ill tempered statements on a subject which you don't seem to know about. Have you read Marge Piercy, whose novels, "Small Changes," and "Dance the Eagle to Sleep" are intelligent, generous, disturbing and critically esteemed? If you haven't, you have no business slamming "women's novels." These novels are just plain quality works whose subjects happen to be the concerns of several women characters. Now, Mr. Neiman, if you think that the concerns of women are not your concerns as well then you must be hiding deeper in that arm chair than I thought. The concerns of literature are the concerns of human experience, man, woman, whatever.

Certainly, in the flurry of the women's movement, a lot of bad writing has been temporarily legitimized. I know that because of this it is easy enough to slip into a blanket condemnation of "women's novels." But you, Mr. Neiman, have styled yourself a critic, not only of the three books you reviewed, but by your generalizations, of all the "women's novels" recently written and all the ones that ever will be. Therefore, it behooves you not to fall into common stupidities, to be stupider in print than the books you pretend to

criticize. There are good novels being written by women these days.

The other thing I do not want to talk about is your grammar ("fame and fortune are meaningless, but one can overcome them if they try"; did your singular reproduce?), so again, I will stick to a discussion of your critical posture. You tell us that Ms. Jong's book is bad, and then you tell us that Ms. Didion's and Alther's books are quite good, and then you conclude by saying that the "women's novel" will "never be any good." Oops. I know it's rude to point out blatant contradictions, but it seems necessary here if we are to get at the truth. When you inclusively damn all "women's novels" being written today as "superficial... little more than questioning, complaining, petty sniping, adolescent fantasizing, bitterness, doubt and mindless protest" I get very nervous about you as a critic, because you do sound rather prejudiced, Mr. Neiman. Such sweeping and reductive generalizations are how a critic makes himself sound smarter than he is; we are supposed to be bludgeoned into not noticing contradictions and agreeing with rhetoric.

Then when you proclaim "there is little more to the women's novel than the lame pretensions of the" (Please turn to p. 5, col. 1)

Alarm Not Automatic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why is it that the fire alarm in the library is so feeble that it sounds like the Good Humor man? And why doesn't anyone do anything when it goes off until a voice comes on the public address system to tell us what to do? It just doesn't seem right that a signal which is meant to tell us that we are about to be char-

broiled gives us visions of ice cream sandwiches.

Any automatic warning device that requires human verification is not very automatic. Why don't you slobs do something about it?

Margaret Becker

Editors Note: Could Ms. Becker please clarify exactly who it is she is referring to as a slob? It may help speed a response.

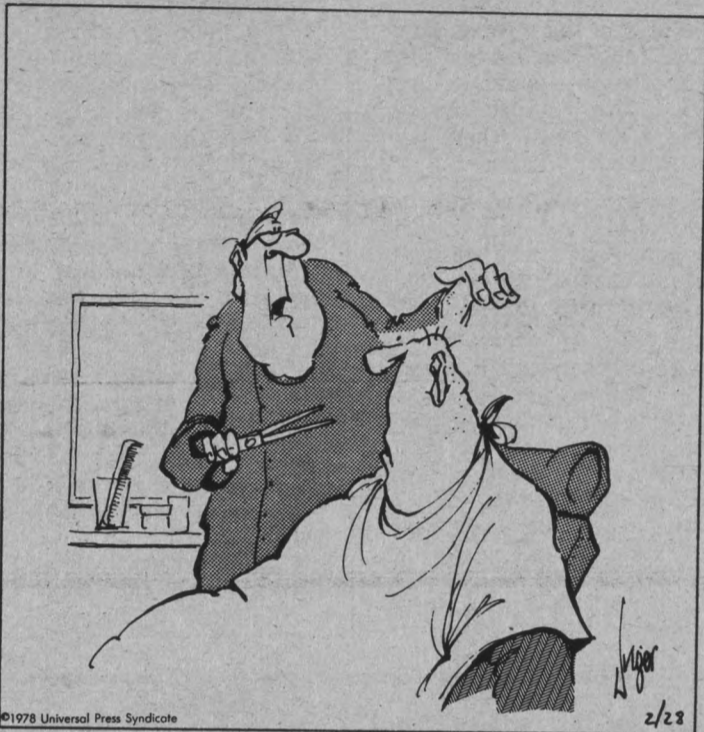
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Neiman... HERMAN

(Continued from p. 4)
women's movement itself, it will never amount to anything after its day is done," well, I am afraid Mr. Neiman, if I may be pardoned the expression, that your slip is showing. It is alright to dislike the women's movement, that is a personal feeling you have a perfect right to. But when you write an article that carelessly slams a body of literature that deserves much closer attention than you bothered to give it, and then you connect that body of literature to a political movement you make it clear you detest, you reveal such a conflict of interest that your critical viewpoint is practically invalidated. What a good critic can do is give a piece of writing a careful, fair, and intelligent examination, and you simply haven't done it here.



"I think it needs some protein to give it more 'body.'"

The Daily Nexus encourages the open exchange of ideas, opinions and concerns that reflect upon the UCSB/I.V. community. If you wish to air your opinions in a constructive manner, write a letter-to-the-editor (typed, triple-spaced, on a 55-space margin please), and bring it to our editorial offices beneath Storke Tower. We cannot accept unsigned letters. All letters are subject to condensation.

Finally, if you think that "sexual politics and great fiction do not mix," take yourself over to that big building that says LIBRARY on the front and check out a few books by a man named D.H. Lawrence. The "eternal struggle" goes on, men's and women's feelings continue to fly back and forth like shit from a pair of fans, literature is a direct manifestation of that, and if you can't take it, Mr. Neiman, if it's too hot in the kitchen, get out. But don't style yourself as a critic if you do not do your audiences the favor of being careful about what you say, and honest about what you think, and why.

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BEYOND AND BACK

Spikers Beaten by Trojans In Three Sets, UCLA Next

Number two ranked USC thoroughly dominated the UCSB volleyball squad last Friday night, 15-5, 15-7, 15-5, in a match at the Trojans gym.

The hosts jumped out to a quick lead in the first game, but the

Gauchos showed signs of coming back. Then, Santa Barbara's Gary Pearce landed on a teammate's foot, slightly spraining his ankle, and UCSB was out of the match for the rest of the evening. Pearce played in the other two

games, but as head coach Harlan Cohen put it, at "50 percent efficiency."

"Wednesday (referring to the Pepperdine match) took too much out of us," the coach went on, "we weren't ready to play and Gary Pearce got hurt in the first game. S.C. played well, they always do at home."

USC had a scare Wednesday night in Long Beach, when they lost the first two games to Long Beach State, before finally coming back to win. They were ready for UCSB Friday.

"The only way we can be successful is if we play a complete team effort, and if we don't, we're outmanned," Cohen said. "We were not a team against USC."

Gary Burdick missed the match with a fractured toe and is expected to be out for another week or so. The Gauchos travel to UCLA for a Wednesday night match against the Bruins, before returning home to face San Diego State Friday at 8:30, following women's basketball. San Diego was an upset winner over UCLA last week.

Gauchos Nine Split Pair with Aztecs

By DOUGLAS MARK

The UCSB baseball team opened its Southern California Baseball Association season last Saturday at campus diamond by splitting a doubleheader with San Diego State.

The opener was an offensive extravaganza won by the Aztecs, 15-13.

Entering the ninth inning, the Gauchos were leading, 6-4. Pitcher Mike Wilgus, who had been doing a fine job since relieving starter Doug Moll in the fifth (thanks largely to a run-saving diving catch by center fielder Leroy Weighal in the eighth inning), was knocked to the showers when the first two San Diego St. batters of the inning hit a triple and then a home run to tie it at 6-6.

From there, three more pitchers did all they could to stop the Aztec attack. About 45 minutes later, when the third out was finally made, it seemed only the 1927 Yankees could come back from the Gauchos' 15-6 deficit.

But the Gauchos found some power of their own. Aided by a Danny Crowe triple and a 3-run homer by Ron Lehtola, the Gauchos pulled within two, 15-13, with nobody out. But, UCSB was able to muster only one more single in their next four at-bats, and the rally burnt out just a bit too early.

Notable performances were turned in by Designated Hitter Junior Ford (scored three runs and stole a base, giving him eleven thefts on the year) and catcher Brad Shames (3 hits and 3 RBI). Joining Lehtola in the home run category was right fielder Mike Cole, who hit one with two on in the first inning.

In the second game, Gaucho pitcher Stefan Wever held the Aztecs hitless for 5 and one-third innings, giving up just two hits in the sixth on the way to a 3-2 victory.

The game was scoreless through the top half of the fourth inning, with a superb Gaucho defense making two double plays up to that point.

In the bottom of the fourth, Gaucho Mike Cole doubled in a run, Mark Sweeney knocked in another, and then Cole performed an

(Please turn to p. 7, col. 4)

Women Swimmers Peak at Stanford

"All the girls swam exceptionally, exceptionally, well," emphasized Suzie Dressler the women's swimming coach following their excellent performance in the Stanford Invitational last weekend.

UCSB took fourth place, behind Stanford, UCLA and USC all rated in the top five nationally. In addition the club raised to 10 the total number of swimmers who have qualified for the AIAW Nationals. This meet will take place from March 15-18 at Duke University in North Carolina.

Carolyn Woods and Sandy Nielson head the entourage that have qualified, as each of the Gauchos qualified in seven events (which includes relays). Laura Cox and Kim Veenstra have each qualified in three events, Cheryl Cruickshank and Theresa Van Oppen in two with Sue Baur, Gail Goodykoontz, Sandy Opper and Kimi Roberts all qualifying in one event each.

Last week Dressler designated the meet the club's peak meet and sure enough the club came through with numerous school records and lifetime bests.

"It was much better than we did last year. I felt positive that the relays would do well. They did exceptionally well, getting under the National qualifying standards by as much as two seconds.

Four relays qualified over the three-day invitational. They were the 200, 400 and 800 free along with the 400 medley as the squad already qualified the 200 medley in the conference championships a week ago.

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Women Upset Berkeley 8-1, To Complete Weekend Sweep

By LANI JORDAN

The chances for an invitation to this year's Nationals are looking increasingly better for the women's tennis team, after three victories this weekend over Berkeley, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Pepperdine. The Gauchos thoroughly dominated play with one 9-0 sweep over San Luis Obispo, a 7-2 win over Pepperdine and an 8-1 upset over Berkeley.

On Sunday, the Gauchos delivered a surprising upset to the nationally ranked Berkeley team. Gloria Faltermeir, playing in the number one position for the Gauchos, defeated Beth Fernbacher 6-1, 6-4. Fernbacher is ranked number three in Northern California. Debbie Brink defeated her opponent 6-4, 6-3.

Other wins in the singles bracket include Jill Toney, beating Mallory Lunch 6-1, 6-3, and Meg Siegler with a win over Pam Baughman. Playing number five was Mary Johnson, who defeated Gail Schmutz 7-6, 6-2. Finishing at sixth position was Francis Chase with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Kathy McCutchen.

In doubles, Brink and Toney were the only ones to lose their match, while Johnson and Faltermeir defeated Lynch and Schwartz 7-5, 6-2. Playing doubles together for the first time were Siegler and Chase who defeated McCutchen and Michelle Benjamin 6-3, 6-2.

On Saturday, UCSB's continuous domination over San Luis Obispo was evident in the number of games played in singles. Out of 79 total games played, Cal Poly won only seven. Johnson, a freshman from Sacramento, had one of her "finest tournaments of the season." In two quick sets, Johnson left her opponent scoreless.

The number one position, Faltermeir defeated Leslie Chapman 6-2, 6-0. Other wins include Toney beating Heather Cayle 6-1, 6-0, and Sally Cates over Carol Robinson 6-0, 6-0.

Freshman Alison Liebes broke into the singles division this weekend and played in the number five spot Saturday. Liebes had an easy win over Nancy Wilkens, defeating her 6-1, 6-1. Rounding out the singles play,

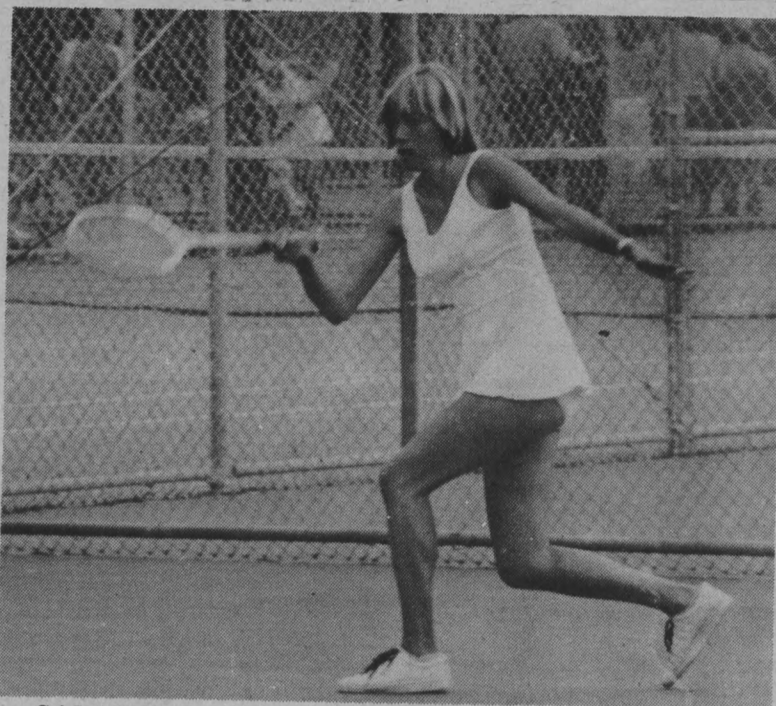
Chase delivered a decisive 6-1, 6-1 win over Sue Peters.

In doubles play, Faltermeir and Johnson defeated Chapman and Robinson 6-2, 6-1. Playing the second spot in this tournament was Liebes and sophomore Polly Daniels. They put away Cayle and Jani Taylor in a quick 6-1, 6-0 victory.

Daniels and Liebes, both from the L.A. area, played together as a doubles team in high school. Koenig called their efforts, "a devastating win for them." Finally, Francis Chase teamed with Cates to defeat Wilkens and Peters 6-1, 6-0.

On Friday, the Pepperdine Waves were swept away by the Gauchos in a 7-2 win. After the singles matches, the scores were 4-2, and at least one win in doubles was needed to cinch the tournament.

Playing in the number one spot again, Faltermeir was against Pepperdine's number one star, Berta McCallum. In a high-pressure match, Faltermeir made a comeback to win 6-3, 6-4. Mary Johnson defeated Ashara Moranon in a three-set match with scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. This was an excellent victory for Johnson, as Moranon is ranked number ten in Southern California.



SALLY CATES defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-0, during the 9-0 sweep of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The women's team also defeated Berkeley and Pepperdine over the weekend. (Photo by Jervey Tervalon)

Gauchos Split Pair

(Continued from p. 6)

Oscar deserving act which permitted him to score.

While the Aztec pitcher went into his stretch, Cole took a big lead off third base. Suddenly, he ran a few short steps and accompanied them with a loud yell.

San Diego's pitcher, not realizing that Cole's bark was worse than his bite, stopped in the middle of his delivery to watch Cole go through his fake-out routine. The umpire was so pleased with the performance that he called a balk and signaled Cole to walk across home plate.

IM Softball Competition

The intramurals department will be hosting a Coed Softball Championship to determine who will represent UCSB in the All-Cal tournament next quarter.

On Storke Field, Saturday, March 4, the team that survives the one-day tournament will qualify for the All-Cals to be held at UC Davis. Some of the rules of the tourney are: no non-students, intercollegiate or former intercollegiate players will be permitted to play; no one who has already participated in All-Cal play will be allowed to go again; and there will be live pitchers. Sign-ups are due in the Intramural Trailer this week. For information, call 961-3253.



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Funding Controversy Sparked by Letter

(Continued from p. 1)
staff, that "as far as Common Ground is concerned, the ability of Leg Council and Finance Board to judge our budget request in a fair and impartial manner (as

guaranteed by the A.S. budgetary process) has been severely prejudiced by Press Council's illegitimate 2-15-78 letter and their action in sending this letter to Leg Council, and by Leg's

Council's action in considering this letter at their 2-15-78 meeting."

According to a Press Council source, the idea behind the recension was not to forbid the budget from going before Finance Board. In the February 15 letter to Leg Council Ben Green, Press Council Chair, wrote, "our approval of this budget in and of itself does not mean that we approve of \$9000 in student monies going to the organization which produces Common Ground."

The original budget, however was the one that went before Finance Board. Common Ground had their Finance Board hearing last Thursday night at which, according to Raymond, they tried to stress the role of the newspaper rather than fiscal matters.

Raymond said that the purpose of the paper was to provide another newspaper besides the Nexus allowing for more adequate representation of what occurs on campus. He said that Common Ground had covered

issues that the Nexus hadn't, such as, what happens to workers on campus, police and administration surveillance of students, and the elimination of the Student Special Services Program.

Press Council had asserted in its letter that "we feel it is necessary to have more than one viable newspaper in order to establish opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas as well as to cover all sides of campus issues.... We do not feel that the Common Ground has established itself as a viable second newspaper."

The letter went on to charge that, "the Common Ground has not, in the opinion of Press Council, shown themselves to be fiscally responsible." The staff has raised only \$8.50 in advertising revenues this year, according to Press Council.

Common Ground did not deny this claim. According to the Common Ground letter, there were "unrealistic expectations on the part of Press Council... as to who will be responsible for soliciting advertising for Common Ground. They apparently still believe that an unpaid

student staff bears that responsibility."

Common Ground has now hired a work-study student, Jim Moore, to plan a procedure for soliciting ads.

Budget...

(Continued from p. 1)
UC to keep high schools posted of info posted of their graduates's performance levels.

He also recommended to the legislature that it cut allocations for the UC library system by over one quarter, with most of the cuts coming from drastically reduced volume acquisitions.

Among other recommendations, Geiogue urged the legislature to reduce the budget for graduate enrollment in accordance with current trends, urge the UC to report annually on the salary of its medical faculty, and hold up spending allocations to its organized research units until an ongoing study of UC research is completed.

The legislature is expected to begin scheduled hearings on UC's budget next month.

Cliff Erosion Woes

(Continued from p. 1)
retained an engineer. He will design the wall and submit preliminary permit applications to the Coastal Commission.

The other danger is erosion from the top of the bluffs. This is caused by water draining over the edge of the bluffs or seeping into the ground from standing pools. The problem is aggravated in some areas by iceplant growing at the cliff edge. According to Steen, the iceplant weighs down the bluff edge without anchoring any significant amount of soil in its shallow root system.

Several steps are planned to inhabit surface erosion. The I.V. Planning Department expects to remove the cliff edge iceplant next summer and replace it with deep rooted, drought resistant vegetation.

I.V. Planning is also encouraging property owners to direct rain water run-off from their roofs towards the street with gutters and drain pipes.

To control water seepage in empty lots, Steen said that I.V. Planning would construct catch ponds in vacant Del Playa lots. Because the natural contour of the bluff directs water flow towards the sea, some lots may be regarded to direct water flow towards the sea, some lots may be regarded to direct water flow towards the street.

In a number of areas along the bluff, erosion canyons are developing. These will be capped and filled with concrete, in addition to protection by seawalls.

Steen said that in the next 30 days, the County Building Department will begin a thorough inspection of all Del Playa buildings. On the basis of that inspection, Steen expects that repairs will be ordered for several buildings. Where buildings are located illegally close to the cliff edge, he expects that the owners will be required to move buildings or face condemnation.

Several financing options are under exploration by I.V. Planning. The department expects to provide most of the labor necessary for the public erosion control projects itself. Eight CETA Workers and ten California Conservation Corps workers will be available to fight erosion by next summer.

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