

A spider spins a magical spell.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Students Denied Readmission Due to Increase in Enrollment

By TRISHA BAKER
Nexus Staff Writer
and

LAIRD TOWNSEND
Nexus Campus Editor

UCSB began last Wednesday to reject applications from students who have taken leave from studies for a quarter, in a routine move responding to increasing campus enrollment.

Those students wishing to return to UCSB for the Spring will now have to wait until Fall quarter to resume their studies, according to Assistant Registrar Joan Willicombe.

However, Willicombe said the move "isn't unusual. It has been going on for some time." Admissions, she said, "are subject to closure without notice," as indicated in UCSB's schedule of classes.

Despite the cutoff, only two students have been

turned away since Wednesday, according to a Donn Miller of the registrar's office.

Reasons for the limit, which occurred one month later this quarter than last quarter, center on the overenrollment that occurred Fall 1981.

Karl Borgstrom, director of student affairs research, said that the number of continuing students this fall exceeded projected amounts by approximately 205 students, because more remained in school and fewer transferred, left for a quarter, or dropped out of the university.

Based on previous years' figures of full-time equivalent students carrying a 15.0 unit average, a target number of expected student body is submitted to the state for budgeting.

Recently, however, for reasons that Borgstrom feels may be tied in part to a tight job market, more

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U.C. Experiences Application Rise

By BILL CROWLEY
Nexus Staff Writer

The University of California is experiencing a 14 percent increase in new Fall quarter applications over last year, and many applicants to the Engineering and Computer Science majors will not be redirected to other campuses because the entire system is overcrowded.

Since they had originally expected a decline in applications for Fall quarter, systemwide administrators were surprised by this sudden surge, according to Ed Apodoca, coordinator for U.C. admissions and outreach services.

As of now, only the Berkeley, Los Angeles and Davis campuses have had to redirect, and an estimated 7,000 students will be redirected within the system.

But while students in the less crowded majors will be redirected, Engineering and Computer Science majors may be facing difficulties.

"Traditionally we (the U.C. system) have been able to serve any Californian who meets the eligibility requirements," Apodoca said. "Unfortunately, at this point, all the engineering positions are filled, so there's no chance of them being redirected." Apodoca added the system is being forced to turn away students with grade point averages of 3.8 and 3.9, just because there isn't enough room in the system.

At UCSB 20 percent more applications have been received this year than last year, according to Director of Admissions William Villa.

This increase has caused the university to take actions on the acceptance of applications. The majors of engineering, computer

science and business were immediately closed at the end of the November application period, and no more applications could be considered. In the past, applications from transfer students and redirected students have been accepted past the November deadline, according to Villa.

Villa added that UCSB may also have to cut back on the number of graduate students accepted to the university, mainly because the state is no longer funding their studies.

The main cause of the heavy increase is most likely the economy, Villa said. Because of the growing lack of jobs for people with only a high school diploma, teenagers as well as adults are seeking college educations. In addition, since many university graduates are having difficulty in finding employment, many are choosing to remain in school longer to prepare for better career opportunities.

"Parents are placing a greater emphasis on higher education," Apodoca said, "and many are encouraging their children to apply to universities."

Systemwide administration is not ready to speculate on the situation in the future. "There are just too many factors involved," Apodoca said. "With the recent announcement of federal cuts (in student aid), it's too hard to tell whether the situation will worsen next year."

Apodoca is worried, however, that if the current trend continues, the system may face the problem of placing further limitations on applications to majors other than Engineering and Computer Science.

Anniversary of Bank Burning: History and Analysis

Record of Events Covers 1969, '70

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus Contributing Editor

"Those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."

— President John F. Kennedy, 1962

Twelve years ago, at approximately 11:30 p.m., the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America began burning from a fire ignited by unidentified students opposed to the bank's role in supporting the war in Vietnam. By about 2:30 a.m., the building had burned to the ground, marking the end of what would later be termed "Isla Vista I," the first stage of a growing movement of campus unrest at U.C. Santa Barbara.

Figuring prominently in the episode were then-Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, Assistant Professor of Anthropology William Allen, and California Governor Ronald Reagan, all of whom became involved in the incidents that led to the burning of the bank.

Accounts of the events of February 25, 1970, and of the weeks preceding and following that day, center on growing discontent between students, the campus administration, and law enforcement, and on the dynamic political atmosphere in which these events took place. Following is a partial chronology of the times, compiled from a report submitted in 1970 to the President's Commission for Campus Unrest, and from articles in the UCSB *El Gaucho* and the *Santa Barbara News-Press*:

June 1969 William Allen, assistant professor of anthropology, is informed by the department that his contract will not be renewed for the 1970-71 school year because of insufficient research, a failure to meet departmental teaching standards, and an insufficient number of publications. A letter calling for undergraduate support in opposing the Allen dismissal is signed by 19 anthropology graduate

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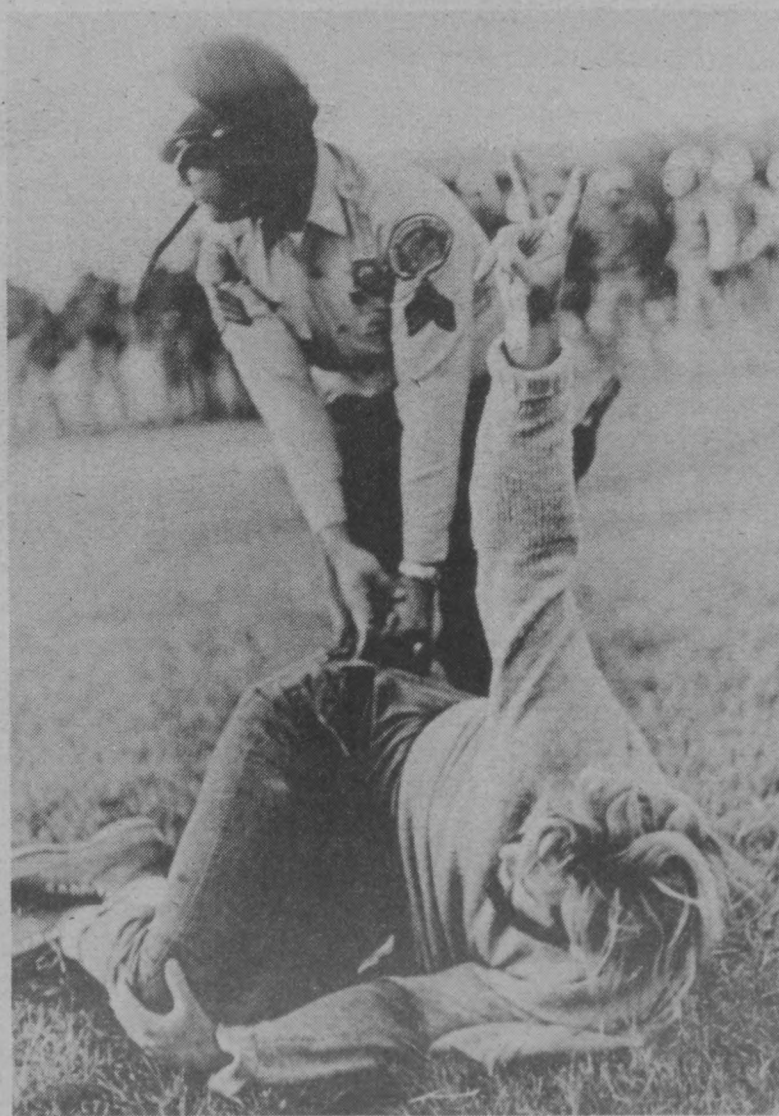


Photo from "Isla Vista: The Place Where They Burned The Bank," Courtesy of Leslie Baird

A Visible Symbol Of Confrontation

By JOHN KRIST
Nexus Editorials Editor

"If it's to be a bloodbath, let it be now."

— Governor Ronald Reagan, 1970

The history of student unrest at UCSB during the late '60s and early '70s is a story of complexity, revolving around often intangible shifts in attitude, responses to frustration, opposition to the war in Vietnam, disenchantment with authority structures, and the growing perception of a need to revolutionize the nature of American society, which UCSB students shared with college students all over the country.

News Analysis

To understand its meaning, one must analyze the events leading up to and following the destruction of the Bank of America, the most visible of all the incidents to occur during that period. Though the bank burning was not the most important event, it serves as a symbolic representation of the turmoil, the confrontations, and the feelings that were so vividly expressed during the protests.

The infamous "bloodbath" quotation by Ronald Reagan was more than just an exercise in theatrics; it reflects the very real sense of antagonism and alienation which existed between students at UCSB and structures of authority at many levels, including the university administration, Santa Barbara County government, the Reagan administration in Sacramento, and the federal government. This relationship can be traced to many factors, but primary among them were unresponsiveness on the part of political figures, and the inability of students to achieve representation through the vote.

Although technically eligible, students were generally discouraged from registering to vote in this county because it was not considered their per-

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headliners

NATION

STATE

SACRAMENTO— Possessing marijuana on elementary or high school grounds would be a crime subject to arrest and lockup under a bill approved by a Senate committee Tuesday. The measure is the third attempt in four years to increase such penalties.

LOS ANGELES— The Peripheral Canal referendum on the June state ballot was opposed yesterday by the Mono Lake Committee on grounds it lacks conservation and other water reform measures to save Mono Lake. The referendum would allow construction of a 43-mile waterway around the eastern edge of the Sacramento River delta, to route Northern California water toward the San Joaquin Valley and Southern California.

SAN FRANCISCO— A ban on private possession of handguns — patterned after a landmark ordinance recently adopted in a small Illinois town — has been proposed by Mayor Dianne Feinstein. Violations of the ban, which would not extend to rifles or shotguns, would carry a penalty of 30 days in jail.

WASHINGTON— The U.S. is keeping a destroyer equipped with electronic listening gear off the coast of El Salvador, Pentagon sources said Tuesday. Defense officials waved aside suggestions that the warship was meant to be a show of force.

WASHINGTON— President Reagan yesterday unveiled a program of trade, investment assistance and direct financial aid for the defense of what he termed potential "new Cubas" in Central America and the Caribbean. He declared he "will do whatever is prudent and necessary" to ensure peace and security there, although he did not discuss what he meant by this. Nor did he address the use of U.S. troops in El Salvador.

GEORGIA— Wayne B. Williams's lawyers rested their case yesterday after the defendant called his prosecutor "a fool" and ridiculed the murder case against him as "a bunch of hearsay mess." There have been allegations by the defense that the case was spurred to court by pressure from the governor.

WORLD

LEBANON— A dozen gunmen who held 105 hostages on a hijacked jetliner for more than nine hours freed most of the captives and left the plane early this morning, control tower officials said. Meanwhile, Iran's Parliament speaker Tuesday accused the U.S. and France of engineering and financially helping opposition groups carry out terrorist acts.

POLAND— Communist Party leader Gen. Jaruzelski opened the first Central Committee meeting under martial law yesterday by denouncing U.S. policy towards Poland as a threat to world peace. He also said the U.S. has shifted from a policy of negotiations to "a policy of confrontation."

ITALY— One hundred leaders of the powerful Jesuit religious order, which Pope John Paul II has criticized for political activism, cloistered themselves in a rural villa Tuesday for an unprecedented meeting to hear the pontiff's complaints.

WEATHER Fair through today except for low clouds night and morning hours. Highs today in the mid-60's. Overnight lows 45 to 50.

KIOSK

TODAY

UCSB HILLEL/JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: Soviet Jewry Rally, noon, Storke Plaza.

AIRPORT OCCUPATIONS ON JOB TRAINING: Classroom instruction, controller, clerk, etc. Report to Civil Air Patrol Bldg. off Hollister, Mon. or Wed. at 2:15. Free.

COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR: Organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., North Hall 2131.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD/ARTS/LECTURES: The CIA in US Foreign Policy, a 2-day symposium, film: "On Company Business," award winning documentary, 8 p.m., Lotte Lehmann \$1.50 students, \$2 general.

UCSB SURF TEAM: Important mtg. We'll discuss important matters. 8 p.m. Girv 2135.

GAY MEN & LESBIAN WOMEN: All invited to share in casual & caring group every Thurs. 7-9 p.m., Women's Center. Tonight: Parent's Panel. Confidentiality respected.

ISLA VISTA LOCAL HISTORY COMMISSION: "What's Ahead for the ERA?" by Marylou Thompson & Lorraine Jensen, 7:45 p.m., Psych 1824.

FINANCE BOARD: Budget packets available thru Feb. 26 10-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. in Finance Board office, UCen 3185. Completed packets may now be returned.

HILLEL/JSAC: Free Schcharansky rally, come show your support for Soviet political prisoners, noon, Storke Plaza.

CHICANO GRADUATION COMMITTEE: Meets every Thurs. at noon. All interested persons invited. Bldg. 406, El Centro.

SANTA BARBARA RAPE CRISIS CENTER: Self-defense class for women taught by Diana Lightmoon, brown belt, Karate w/5yrs. experience in rape prevention. Students begin with basic ways to deal with daily confrontations & advance to actual physical defense. Easy, effective class. Enrollment limited. Choice of Tues., Mar. 2-23 or Thurs. Mar. 4-25, 7-9 p.m., 423 W. Victoria St., call 963-6832.

NEW KIOSK POLICY

All announcements must be turned by 10 a.m., two days before they are to be printed. Announcements submitted late will not be printed. Announcements may be turned in up to two weeks in advance of publication.

New Kiosk forms are available at the Nexus office, Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1035. The yellow forms are located in a tray beside the door and are to be completely filled out. No Kiosk announcement will be accepted over the telephone, nor made from any letter or correspondence.

The New Kiosk forms will limit each announcement to 168 characters, which must include: the name of the group sponsoring the event, the nature of the event, and the day, date, time and place of the event.

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

The editor reserves the right not to publish any Kiosk announcement.

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USD also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer program. Room and Board: \$335 with Mexican Host Family. Apartment and Hotel rates from \$400 per month.

Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110

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—Rodney Dangerfield

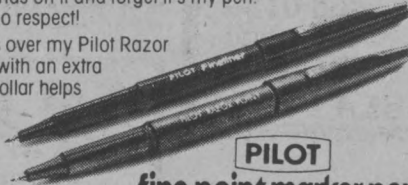


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Earthquake, Fires**Committee Stresses Public Safety**By HOLLY HUBBELL
Nexus Staff Writer

The Seismic Safety Committee, a sub-group of the Campus Physical Planning Committee, has been established by chair member and Associate Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes to organize an Emergency Preparedness Week, focusing not only on earthquake disaster, but also on fire and rescue procedures.

Kroes said that the subcommittee had been active during the 1978 earthquake but died out last year. "It was reconstituted this year because awareness has been built up again," Kroes said.

Art Sylvester, professor of geology and chair of the subcommittee, said, "The awareness is high now, as it is after any high flux of quakes. It usually continues for four to six years afterwards. We're in our fourth year now after the 1978 quake." The next big earthquake has been estimated to occur in the next four to seven months.

There are several concerns regarding campus safety, Sylvester said. First is buildings and structural safety. He considers that aspect fairly well taken care of. Second is "internal things" like bookcases and lighting fixtures, items that fly around a room in an earthquake. Lastly, which was outlined five years ago, is public safety. "We want to see what would happen with a building full of people," he said.

The program has been oriented with the main focal point, then, on public safety. If a test were to be made, it would "be a complete mess. We would evaluate it afterwards, checking evacuation procedures and the entire chain reaction. We could possibly throw in the status of the telephones and block exits," Sylvester continued, "and yet, I don't want to get things out of control."

Documentary On CIA Tonight

"On Company Business", the award-winning film documentary on the CIA and its role in U.S. foreign policy, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

The film covers years from 1947 when the CIA was first created, to 1975 when the U.S. Congress began to investigate its activities.

"On Company Business" is divided into three parts: the first segment covers the founding of the CIA during the anti-communist hysteria of the post World War II

years. Part two recounts the CIA's activities in Latin America, dealing specifically with its role in torturing and suppressing members of left-wing movements within Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. Part three details the CIA's hand in the 1973 coup that deposed the Allende government in Chile, as well as its operations in Angola and Iran.

Admission to the event is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for general public.

Ambassador To Speak on Africa Today

Stephen Low, former U.S. ambassador, will speak on "Progress Towards Change in Southern Africa" today at 3 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004.

Low served as U.S. ambassador to Zambia from 1976-79, and to Nigeria from 1979-81. He is currently diplomat-in-residence at UCSB.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Arts and Lectures office at 961-3535.

He added that "there are statistics in any round sampling of people stating that 25 percent will go out of their minds with 5 percent of that totally losing control. But 25 percent will panic only if it really gets out of hand." The remaining people, he said, would stay "quite rational throughout it. It's up to each person's psychological background."

Larry Parsons, another member of the subcommittee, is planning a slide presentation showing procedures of safety and precautions in the home as well as a static display with photographs of the 1978 earthquake in Santa Barbara. "The presentation is directed not only to students but also to faculty and staff members," Parsons said.

According to Sylvester, it is to the benefit of all to see something like this come off. "It's the next step to have happen in our procedure of safety. The thing about an earthquake is that you can't see it coming."

He added that, "Publicity is good for the people of this community so they know things are going on, and we are concerned about their safety."

Classes Require Major StandingBy BILL CROWLEY
Nexus Staff Writer

As a result of overcrowded classes, students who want to pre-enroll in electrical and computer engineering courses for Spring quarter must first attest to their standing as qualified majors.

The ECE Department decided to schedule pre-enrollment meetings after several students had to be dropped from ECE classes late in the Fall quarter because they were non-engineering majors enrolled in classes specified for majors only.

The department has set up the following times for pre-enrollment in ECE 2C, 6B, 130C, 136B, 136C, 139B and 144B: Monday, March 1, and Wednesday, March 3 1-4 p.m.; Tuesday, March 2, and Tuesday, March 9 8-11 a.m. All meetings will take place on the grassy area at the west side entrance to the Engineering building.

The same pre-enrollment process was used by the department for Winter quarter, and was proved

very successful. Only one person had to be dropped from an ECE course because of non-major status this quarter, according to Joan Short, ECE administrative assistant in charge of student affairs.

Non-engineering majors must petition the ECE chair, Sanjit K. Mitra, for approval to enroll in these courses, and his approval of a petition will allow entrance into a course only if there is space available. Petition forms are available in the student engineering office, which is located in Engineering 4121. Petitions must be submitted on or before the first day of classes.

The ECE Department warns that non-qualified majors registered in these classes without an approved petition on file will be disenrolled mid-quarter.

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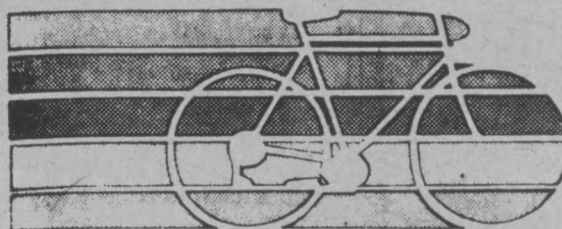
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Activism

Isla Vista is a quiet place today, a beachside community where the only disturbances of the generally slow-paced and relaxed atmosphere are the excessive noise levels produced by Del Playa parties and Sunday afternoon concerts in Anisq' Oyo Park. The imposing edifice occupied by the Bank of America is, to many students, simply a place to stand in line waiting for cash to get through the weekend.

Twelve years ago, things were not quite the same. On this date in 1970, rioting students clashed with police, attacked realty offices and burned the Bank of America to the ground. The bank burning, as the highly visible recipient of extensive media coverage, was really just the most spectacular event of a week of violence, during which dozens of protestors were arrested and beaten, police cars set afire, a dusk to dawn curfew imposed, and armed National Guardsmen patrolled the streets of I.V.

Many events led up to the bank's destruction. The history of student unrest at UCSB during the late '60s and early '70s is a story of complexity, revolving around often intangible shifts in attitude, responses to frustration, opposition to the war in Vietnam, disenchantment with authority structures, and the growing perception of a need to revolutionize the nature of American society, which UCSB students shared with college students all over the country.

Prior to the activist era of the late 1960s, the public perception of UCSB was of a "party school" populated by surfers and blond California beach girls. Politics were of little concern to a student body which adhered more to the conservative lifestyle of the American middle class. Although some would argue that this is still the case, and that the protests and disruptions of the '60s merely represent a short-lived aberration, to do so is to ignore the obvious and take for granted student rights which did not exist before that time.

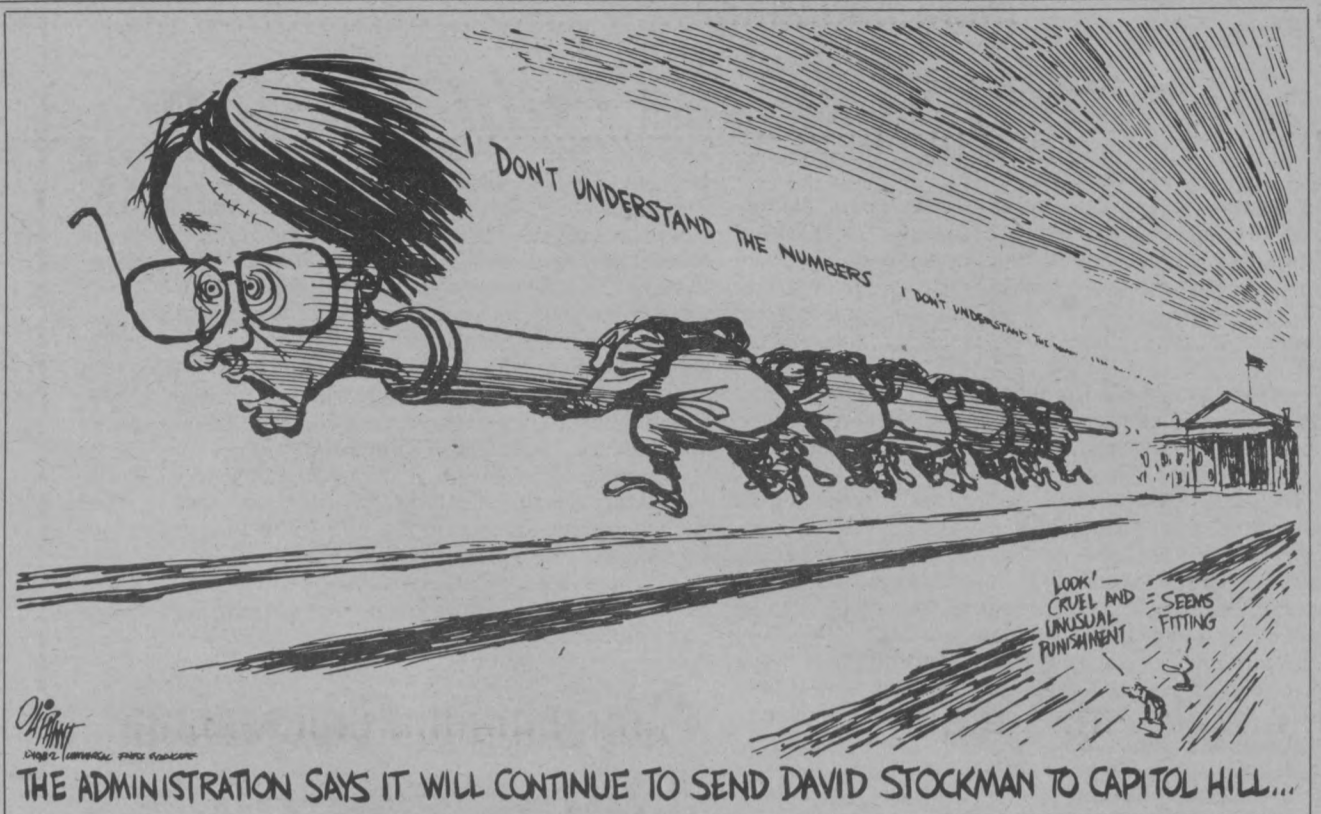
We at UCSB are heirs to a legacy which we would do well to reflect upon today. Unlike students of the early '60s, we can vote in local and national elections. We have a voice, however inadequate it may at times seem, in the operation of the university. The power to rework the fabric of American society through unity and concerted action, demonstrated so well by the nation's withdrawal from Vietnam, acts as a mediating factor in the minds of powerful political figures who must always consider the response their decisions will elicit from the student population.

Whatever the issue, be it Diablo Canyon, El Salvador, conservation, or nuclear disarmament, students at UCSB, like those elsewhere, are more willing to involve themselves in determining the future of their society than they were 20 years ago. That willingness and ability is a direct result of the activities which this anniversary marks. Think about that the next time you stand in line to cash a check.

Governor

The U.C. system faces a 2.5 percent cut in state funding for the upcoming academic year. Federal funding of financial aid may be cut in half. The horror stories have been unrelentingly similar, and though details are sketchy, one overriding concern is clear: money for the university system will be drastically reduced and everyone will feel the cuts.

Governor Jerry Brown, the central figure in state budgetary battles, will be on campus Monday, addressing the "Religion and Politics in America Today" class, in Rob Gym at 11 a.m. Following his talk, the governor will answer questions from the audience. The future of the university system will be determined by the budget decisions made within the next months, as will the turn that Brown's political future takes. The time has come for the governor to answer difficult and crucial questions: students are encouraged to use his visit to UCSB as a chance to ask them.



LETTERS

Chemical

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Bradley Young, in his 2/18/82 letter, makes the comparison of the US's decision to step up production of chemical weapons in response to alleged Soviet use, to the rational decision to pick up a stick when someone you're brawling with does the same. I won't enumerate all the flaws in such an analogy, but the comparison of chemical weapons to a stick is too dangerous to go unchallenged.

Modern lethal chemical weapons, such as binary Sarin recently approved for production by Congress, are commonly referred to as nerve gases. They have never been used in combat. They interfere with normal nerve signal transmission causing intense sweating, filling of the bronchial passages with mucous, bronchial constriction, dimming of vision, uncontrollable vomiting and defecation, convulsions and finally paralysis and respiratory failure. Death occurs within minutes unless the dose is marginal or absorbed through the skin, in which case it may take hours. Sublethal doses may lead to permanent neurological and psychiatric disorders. One milligram of Sarin is considered a lethal dose. Current U.S. stockpiles of lethal chemical agents exceed two million gallons.

The justification the Reagan administration gives for beefing up our ability to wage chemical war is that the Soviets are currently using chemical agents in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia. These unconfirmed reports have been circulating for about two years now. Two months ago, a TV documentary was aired that made a case for this alleged Soviet involvement.

It featured blurred, jerky footage of a chemical attack, interviews with reliable eyewitnesses giving conflicting testimony, strange pictures scratched in the ground by Laotian refugees, and an anchorman who before each commercial break urged his viewers to stay tuned for exclusive evidence gathered by ABC News that proves that chemical warfare is being waged right now by you-know-who.

If this is the "hard evidence" that the Reagan administration is speaking of, than we may as well begin preparing for a martian invasion, as the evidence for the existence of UFOs is about as compelling.

But even if the Soviets have taken the atrocious step of violating the Geneva Protocol of 1925 and are using chemical agents in combat, how would increasing the stockpiles and delivery systems of the U.S. mitigate the situation? The theory of deterrence used to rationalize strategic nuclear weapons doesn't make any sense in the case of tactical chemical weapons. If the Soviets are actually employing chemicals in Afghanistan now, why would they be any less likely to do so after we had essentially legitimized their use by updating our own chemical capabilities?

My question for Bradley Young and for the U.S. government is: How, when, where and why should chemical weapons be used? I believe that a serious analysis of the tactical, strategic, political and moral implications of chemical weapons shows them to be a bad decision.

Jeffrey Holmes

Distortion

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Like Richard Leach (Feb. 11, "Letters"), I am also a

"Californian Against Streetcrime." However, there are so many distortions, false assumptions, and inadequate statistics in Mr. Leach's letter that I feel compelled to respond.

Mr. Leach states that each minute another person is killed by a handgun. Seriously now, 525,000 deaths each year?! Is there some hidden reason why the anti-gun fanatics always prefer to grossly distort the facts?

There are over 200 million guns (50-70 million handguns) in private hands, and there were approximately 10,000 firearm deaths last year. In light of the miniscule percentage of guns used to kill people, controlling violence by banning guns would be analogous to eliminating deaths due to drunk driving by banning cars. It might work, but the responsible, law-abiding citizen would be punished more severely than the criminal.

The fact that most murder victims are killed by friends and relatives looks quite impressive until you find out that two-thirds of all murderers have already been convicted of one or more crimes of violence. Further, the majority of murderers who are released will commit more violent crimes. If you truly want to reduce crime, doesn't it make more sense to address the 67 percent recidivism rate, rather than the one gun out of 20,000 used in a killing?

Mr. Leach asserts that a handgun does not protect a person because ordinary citizens will be killed six times as often as they are able to kill the criminals. This is a misleading statistic because the simple fact is that many serious crimes are stopped without violence by a gun owner who repels the criminals or detains them until police can be summoned (over 300,000 times per year by FBI estimates).

Contrary to what Mr. Leach would have you

believe, the connection between the number of guns and firearms deaths is not "obvious." For anyone willing to look beyond their prejudices and research the matter, you will find that there are many examples of negative correlations that refute Mr. Leach's contentions, most notably Switzerland, Israel, South Africa, Taiwan, and Northern Ireland.

New York, Chicago, and Washington, D.C., have repressive gun laws for ordinary citizens, yet all of them have high crime rates. In direct contrast, both Minnesota and Vermont have lower crime rates even though they do not even require a permit to carry a concealed weapon.

Everyone, not only the holier-than-thou anti-gun fanatics, would like to reduce violent crime. But the simplistic solution of "gun control" as embodied in the proposed California initiative is not the answer. Even if gun control were the panacea that some perceive it to be, the U.S. Supreme Court has exempted criminals from gun registration (Haynes vs. U.S., 1968)!!!

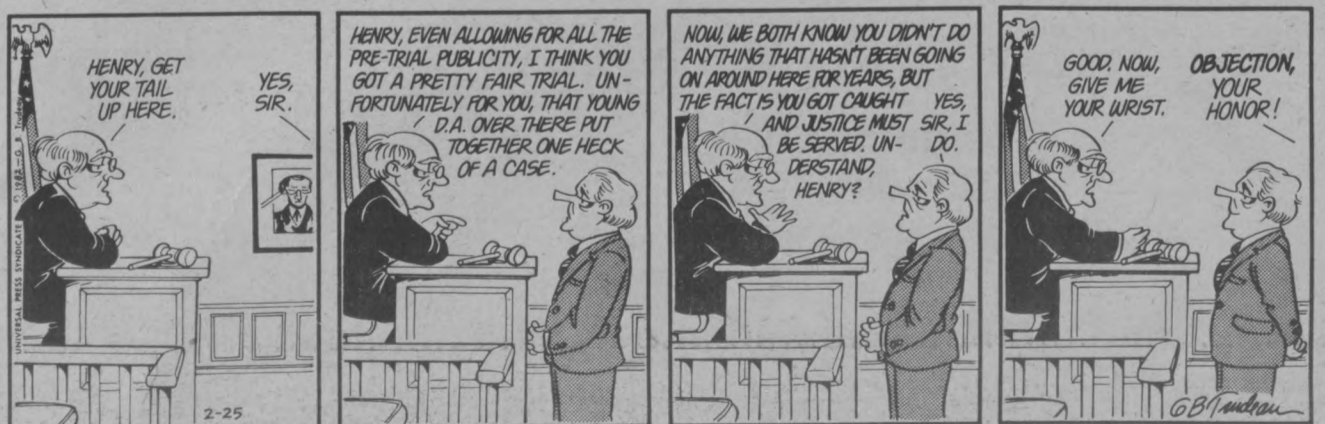
The right of the people to bear arms is guaranteed by the 2nd Amendment of the Constitution and therefore the option of defending oneself should lie with the individual. Just remember that any proposal that actually fights crime, without harassing the law abiding citizen, will receive practically unanimous support from gun owners. It is time that we hold the criminals accountable for their crimes, and not place the blame on objects.

Scott Y. Herrst

Why Don't You Write?

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



A Chronology...

(Continued from front page) students.

Controversy over the Allen dismissal increases through the remainder of 1969 and into the winter of 1970, with Allen becoming more involved in the effort to prevent the cancellation of his contract. The professor participates in student demonstrations in Isla Vista's Perfect Park, and a report on Allen's conduct since dismissal proceedings began against him, released to Cheadle in June, 1970 by the Academic Senate, lists 14 charges on which he was found to have acted in an "unprofessional" or "reckless" manner.

November 1969 The Associated Students Legislative Council votes to withdraw its funds from Bank of America accounts because of an alleged "conflict of interest" — the bank had a branch in Saigon and was functioning as a funding source for the North Vietnamese, and was funding the University of

California's agribusiness research.

January 1970 A rally in support of an open hearing on Allen's dismissal is broken up by campus police in riot gear. Dean of Men Robert Evans tells the students they "are in violation of university regulations." During the scuffle between students and police, Evans strikes a student with a bullhorn.

February 1970 19 students are arrested as "ringleaders" in organizing the Allen demonstration; they include two A.S. representatives and an *El Gaucho* reporter. The demonstrations continue for three days; two days later, the police leave the campus.

February becomes the most active month. A general strike is called on Feb. 5, with nearly 1,000 students involved in demonstrations in front of the Administration Building. Activist Angela Davis addresses the rally, which concludes without incident.

Two non-local events possibly contribute to the mood in mid-February. On Feb. 18, the Chicago 7 trial ends with substantial sentences for defendants David Dellinger, Rennie Davis, Jerry Rubin, Lee Weiner, John Froines, Abbie Hoffman and Tom Hayden. On Feb. 20, the U.C. Board of Regents votes to impose tuition systemwide beginning Fall, 1970. The issue has been a focus of concern for students since late 1968 when discussion of tuition first began, but previously there were few protests over the decision.

On Feb. 25, Chicago 7 defense lawyer William Kunstler speaks on campus. Police presence in Isla Vista is much heavier than during previous weeks, following the arrest of two activists and the beating of an ex-student. A crowd of students begins to form on the Embarcadero Loop and in the area of Perfect Park. From 5:30 to 7 p.m., windows are broken at several realty agencies and a small fire is started in the Bank of America building. According to accounts in the *El Gaucho*, it is at this point that about 125 Santa Barbara County sheriff's deputies arrive "in full riot gear and make the first sweep of the evening."

By 9:30 p.m., the crowd has grown to about 1,500. All entrances to I.V. and the campus have been road-blocked by police. Tear gas raids are attempted at



several points where the rioters are concentrated, but they fail to disperse the crowd. Reports from the Associated Press indicate that, contrary to rumors, Governor Reagan has not summoned the National Guard to the scene.

Between 11:30 p.m. and midnight, a fire is started inside the bank with furniture and papers. It grows gradually, then engulfs the building. By 2:30 a.m., the building's roof has collapsed and the gutted structure has continued to burn. At approximately 2:45 a.m., a police helicopter hovers over the bank and demonstrators are warned to disperse or be arrested for unlawful assembly.

By 4 a.m., several students have been arrested as riot police form a cordon in the Perfect Park area. More arrests occur behind the bank and as apartments suspected of harboring demonstrators are searched.

At 6 a.m., "Isla Vista I" is over, with Reagan's office saying it is "evaluating the situation."

Isla Vista II and III, during which police presence in I.V. grew, and student Kevin Moran was shot and killed while trying to prevent a rebuilt Bank of America from being burned down, contained many events that would make the year 1970 the community's most active.



An Analysis...

(Continued from front page) the university by proposing a 30 percent cut in its budget, obtaining the resignation of the U.C. president, and attempting to gain control of the Board of Regents. In addition, following the outbreak of student protests, he applied intense pressure to the chancellor to keep control of the situation, thus limiting the administration's options in response to student demands. Reagan's blatantly antagonistic attitude earned him the anger of the university population, and extended student resentment toward government from the local to the intermediate level.

However, to really understand the motivation for the burning of the Bank of America building, one must look to an even broader arena: society and government on a national scale. Growing disenchantment with corporate America, perceived by many students as an imperialist power responsible for a great deal of domestic and foreign oppression in the name of capitalism, was raised to a fever pitch by continued American involvement in the war in Vietnam. Disregard of public opposition to the war by the Johnson and Nixon administrations convinced many students, already feeling powerless on the local and state levels, that they could not influence

the university by proposing a 30 percent cut in its budget, obtaining the resignation of the U.C. president, and attempting to gain control of the Board of Regents. In addition, following the outbreak of student protests, he applied intense pressure to the chancellor to keep control of the situation, thus limiting the administration's options in response to student demands. Reagan's blatantly antagonistic attitude earned him the anger of the university population, and extended student resentment toward government from the local to the intermediate level.

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events on a national scale either.

As a highly visible symbol of the capitalist establishment in Isla Vista, the Bank of America became the focus of student protests in Isla Vista. Anger over the corporation's investment ties with war-related industries and anti-union agribusinesses prompted the Associated Students to remove its accounts from the bank. As the nature of the protests and confrontations became more violent, vandalism was increasingly directed toward the bank building. Finally, in the early morning hours of Feb. 25, the building was completely destroyed.

Although student activism no longer takes such a spectacular and prominent form, the precedent set by the period of unrest still influences the lives of students at UCSB. Increased student participation in

university administration, the right to vote in local elections, and serious regard for the importance of students as an influential power block in local, state, and national affairs are specific examples. In addition, the political activism of the student government, totally absent prior to the turmoil of the '60s, represents a step away from apathy, and toward political awareness.

The undercurrents of issue-consciousness that find expression in ballot initiative petition drives, demonstrations against U.S. militarism, and save-the-whale protests, although seemingly tame by comparison, indicate that, given the proper impetus, the current population of students could turn out to be no less effective in taking control of the destiny of their generation than those who burned the bank.



Photos from "Isla Vista: The Place Where They Burned The Bank," Courtesy of Leslie Baird.



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Lady Cagers Lose Three Starters

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Usually, the UCSB women's basketball team would be happy to lose only three seniors, however not when their names are Patty Franklin, Phoebe Nikolakakis and Nadine Ramirez.

None of these players are overjoyed about playing their last game tomorrow, either. As far as they're concerned, they still have lots of untapped potential.

"I've been playing since I was knee high, and now it's all over," 5-9 forward Patty Franklin said. "It's sad; I know I still have a long way to go."

"I've liked watching the team grow," she continued. "Every year we've had more talent and intensity. I've liked watching individual talent grow, such as Lori Sanchez. It's been fun for me."

It's hard to think of the Gauchos without thinking of Franklin. She is the club's all-time leading scorer and rebounder. And if at times she is hesitant to shoot, she is always aggressive in a contest's final minutes.

In other words, UCSB will have as easy a time of replacing Franklin as the Lakers had replacing Jerry West. Or as Franklin will have replacing basketball in her life.

"I'll be in school next year, but I don't know what my possibilities are," she said. "I might play volleyball, but I don't know if I want to."

UCSB will also have to find a new center. Actually,

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

Phoebe Nikolakakis wishes they had found one year ago. She is a natural forward forced to play the pivot, though she'd rather play there than nowhere.

"I hate to see it all come to a brutal stop," she said. "I'm apprehensive about my final game because I don't want to quit playing."

At 5-10, Nikolakakis is the tallest Gaucho, though she is short for a center. She has spent most of her four years muscling it out with taller and bigger opponents. Coach Bonace calls her indispensable.

Unfortunately, UCSB has often been forced to play without Nikolakakis because of her penchant for fouling out. She has been disqualified from nine games this year. Soon they'll be without her nine points and 6.6 rebounds permanently.

Perhaps no one regrets playing her last game more than Nadine Ramirez. Although she appears reserved on court, she is cordial off of it and talks openly of a frustrating season.

"I cheated myself out of my senior year," she said. Ramirez missed the first quarter of the season because of academic ineligibility, and has only recently returned to form.

"I know if I'd had a full senior year, I could have reached my potential," she said. "I started the year showing Bobbi (Bonace) I was in condition, and nothing could stop me on the court. Unfortunately, I didn't have school and basketball in order. I shouldn't have tried to be a two-sport athlete. I dug my own grave."

Lately she's been crawling out of it. In the first 10 games after her reinstatement, she averaged 3.6 points and 2.6 rebounds per game. Five games later she has raised her averages to 6.1 points and 4.1 rebounds per game, and is once more a starter. She has a high game of 19 points.

Ramirez expressed thanks to Bonace for allowing her to work her way back into the lineup. Next year she will concentrate on track, graduating, and on playing out her final year of eligibility.

Meanwhile, the basketball team will be competing without the three players who led them to their two best records ever.

Sports Menu...

BASKETBALL—The Gauchos play their next-to-last game of the season against Cal State Long Beach tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the ECen. The 49ers are 6-6 in the PCAA, having one five of their last six. The game tonight and the last one against Irvine on Saturday night marks the closing of Richard Anderson's brilliant Gaucho career.

GYMNASTICS—The record setting men's gymnastics team will be in Long Beach today for a triangular meet against Long Beach and Athletes in Action, an AAU club. The Gauchos are 5-5 in dual meets.

TENNIS—The women's tennis team will be entertaining Cal State Northridge, Gaucho head coach Angie Minission's former team, today at 2:00 p.m. On Friday the netters will play UC Irvine with a starting time a half-hour later. Last season, the two teams played to a seasonal split.

VOLLEYBALL—Coming off an impressive straight game victory over San Diego State, the men's volleyball team travels to Long Beach tomorrow for a 7:30 p.m. date with the 49ers. This will be the Gauchos last game before a March 5th home game against number one UCLA.

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Forum on CIA Presents Views from the Inside

"Views From the Inside," an intensive forum with two former CIA officers, will be the final presentation of a two-day program, "The CIA in U.S. Foreign Policy." The forum will be conducted on Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The former officers, Ralph McGehee and John Stockwell, will share their inside knowledge with the audience, face a panel of UCSB scholars and then answer any and all questions from the audience. During their service to the CIA, McGehee was

awarded the Career Intelligence medal and Stockwell served as the Operations Chief of the Angola Task Force.

The program is being presented by UCSB Arts and Lectures, A.S. Program Board, the Center for Black Studies, Third World Coalition, Student Lobby, Coalition to Stop the Draft, Black Studies Department, Department of Chicano Studies, and the Department of History. Admission to the event is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for others.

BSU Sponsors A Musical: 'Babes'

In celebration of Black History Month, UCSB's Black Student Union is sponsoring a children's musical called "Babes." The musical drama is based on the stage play "Out Of The Mouths Of Babes," by playwright Judi Ann Mason. The musical will be performed on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 3 p.m. at Santa Barbara Junior High School's auditorium.

High Enrollment

(Continued from front page) people are staying in school, and in particular, are not transferring to other universities, which necessitates accepting fewer students during the year.

Because of the increasing retention rate, only 150 applicants are expected to be enrolled for Spring quarter.

Also, because of the increase in number of applications, admissions for Fall quarter of '81 were closed in April, a move that cut off approximately 750 applicants, 40 percent of which would have been enrolled, Clement Krause, analyst with the Admissions Department, speculated.

Consequently, according to Borgstrom, those students who missed the deadline waited until Winter quarter to apply, further complicating the issue, as projected figures for various facets of the student population were sent to the state long before the rush could be anticipated.

Another problem is the lengthy process involved in recruiting minority students, which often makes it difficult for those students to apply on time, an oc-

currence that is difficult to project to systemwide administration.

One way of controlling these figures, according to Borgstrom, is by carefully monitoring the numbers of returning students. Accuracy is extremely important in that these statistics will be used in the coming years to compute new averages.

Borgstrom concluded that increasing enrollment may also be a reflection of the "investor syndrome."

Students have become "investors in the system, not consumers," he said, meaning that students realize the importance of staying in school for their future goals, and that "going to college is an important thing," one that has been made increasingly feasible by financial assistance.

Also, he noted, "people don't flunk out anymore," but are instead put on academic probation and are allowed initially to continue studying.

The increasing number of "goal oriented" students also explains in part the crowding of majors such as Engineering and Business Economics, he said.

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