

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 20 Pages



Nature creates its own modern art.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Staff Input in Decision-Making Increased Through Committees

By DEBBY CHURCHILL
Nexus Staff Writer

Past complaints by UCSB staff members about lack of input in university decisions seem to have been alleviated through increased staff representation on committees, according to Staff Association President Deborah Coghlin.

The staff is now represented on 13 out of the 37 UCSB committees dealing with such items as physical planning, registration fees, community housing and parking and transport. Next fall the staff will also participate in the five lecture committees.

Some staff members are on these committees due to their expertise or as part of their jobs, whereas other staff members, called staff at large, run for certain committees and are nominated by the Staff Association. Nominations are taken into consideration by the Chancellor's Committee on Committees which then appoints the staff members to specific committees.

Sarah Muller, university news officer for U.C. President David Saxon, is under the impression that most of the U.C. campuses have staff participating on committees.

"There is a policy guidance statement that urges staff to be represented on committees at all U.C. schools, but there is nothing mandatory," Muller said. She feels it is important that staff is represented and feels the present system at UCSB is effective. David Gonzales, who has been a staff at large representative since December 1981, and he feels the staff is well represented. On this committee there are five faculty and staff members who have expertise, three students, four faculty, and the one staff at large representative.

Gonzales applied for the committee not necessarily to gain goals for just the staff, but to be involved in decisions which affect the whole campus. He feels everyone has equal decision-making power and that there are "no distinctions between faculty, staff, students and administration once the meeting starts — no less weight given to student recommendation, no more weight given

to faculty."

Christine Clark, UCSB staff member and chair for the Status of Women Committee, feels the staff has a big part in the say on her committee, of which the 22 committee members are staff members.

Ron Smith, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees

union, doesn't believe the staff will ever have large enough input the way the system is set up now. According to Smith, AFSCME has 60-70 UCSB employees who have chosen to be represented in order to someday have input in decisions affecting them.

In the fall a systemwide election for collective bargaining will be

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Minority Student Alliance Will Increase Coordination in EOP

By SARA STEINHOFFER
Nexus Staff Writer

The need for improved communication and improved coordination among Educational Opportunity Program groups has resulted in the formation of the Minority Student Alliance.

The MSA consists of representatives from each EOP group and other interested students. One representative from each minority group is a voting member in accordance with the by-laws of the newly-enacted MSA constitution.

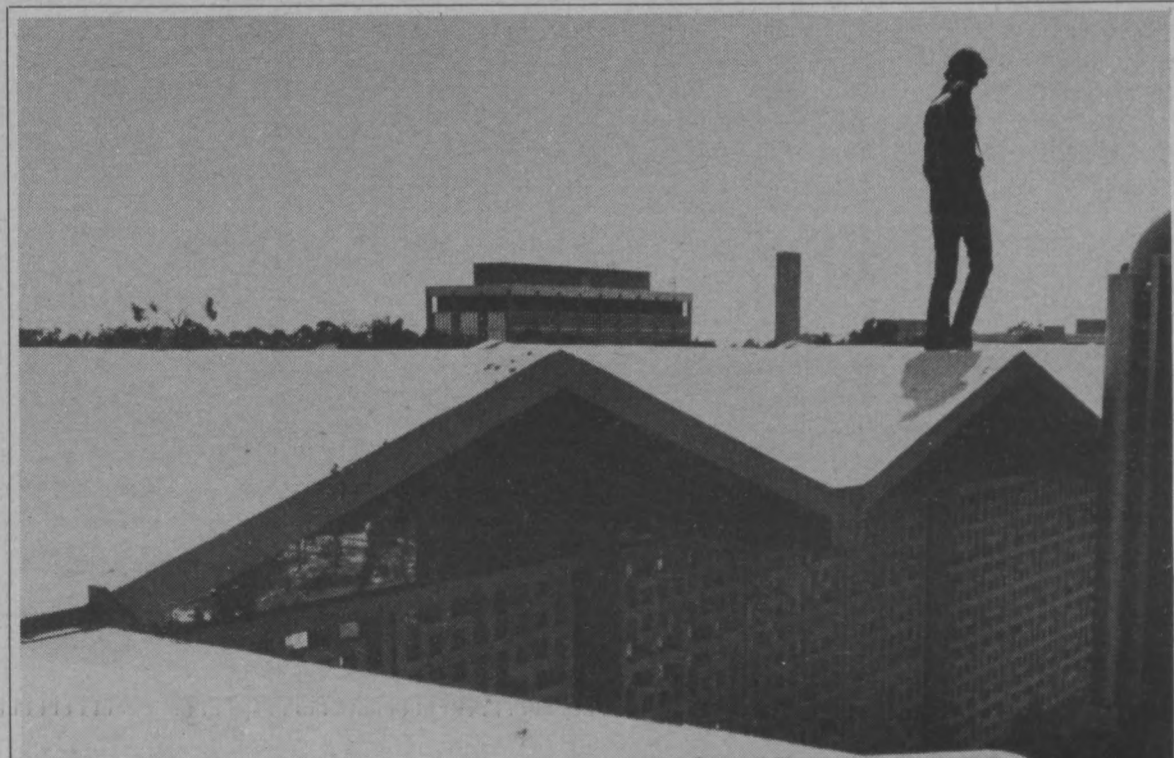
MSA is "designed specifically to supplement the services provided by individual EOP organizations and to promote productive and inspiring unity among various EOP organizations," according to an MSA newsletter.

Since officers have not been elected, a steering committee has been formed with Liz Guerra, a member of Chicano EOP and A.S. off-campus representative, acting chair at the first formal meeting Tuesday. Guerra stressed "feedback to (individual EOP) groups" as one of the principal goals of MSA.

The idea for MSA was formulated when several student representatives from various EOP groups attended a convention of the National Association of Minority Students last fall. The format of the convention made such an impression on the students that they were prompted to form the MSA.

Items on the agenda for the first formal meeting included: the adoption of the MSA constitution; the

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A towering student observes the premises.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

Weiss, Chancellor Find Compromise

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Associated Students may nominate only one person to serve on chancellor's advisory committees if A.S. feels there is only one candidate qualified for the position, under terms of a compromise reached by Chancellor Robert Huttenback and A.S. President Jay Weiss.

In the past, there has been some controversy between the administration and A.S. over the method of appropriate selection. Previously, the administration required that A.S. submit at least three nominations for each committee position, from which the chancellor would choose one. Leg Council would prefer to submit only the name of the most qualified person available for the position.

"Having the most effective and qualified person in there representing students is salient to having effective representation, and is a high priority for Leg Council," Weiss said.

"I realize that A.S. could get into a bind and not be able to find three people for every committee, but all I expect is a good faith effort," Huttenback said. He warned, however, "If I find that there is not a good faith effort, then I will be forced to pick my own student, outside of A.S."

The issue of student representation has been controversial for a long time. "A couple of years ago, a study was done to find the solution to this problem," Huttenback explained. "The report found that the administration

wanted flexibility, and the students wanted A.S. to have a monopoly on the nominations, so the A.S. was given the monopoly with the three nomination rule. It's a perfectly legitimate political compromise."

In the A.S. elections last month, a plebiscite indicated that students support the A.S. stand on this issue. A.S. charges, among other things, that the chancellor uses students to fill committee Affirmative Action requirements, filling the other positions with white males. "Of course it (the plebiscite) passed," Huttenback said. "Why wouldn't it? But the turnout at the last election shows that there is a world of students outside of A.S." He added, "After looking over the nominees, I

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Budget Cuts Opposed At Capitol Rally

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO—Nearly 300 California college and university students cut class yesterday to travel to Sacramento, where they rallied against proposed educational budget cuts, reductions in financial aid, and fee hikes.

The placard-carrying demonstrators, mostly minority students from the Bay Area, marched along Capitol Mall toward the state Capitol, where their boisterous rally began 45 minutes late. About 30 University of California students from north state campuses also attended, doing some personal lobbying before the rally.

Although the event was billed to highlight proposed cuts all around, most of the speakers called for greater educational and societal rights for Third World students, much to the pleasure of the attentive crowds.

"There was a time when we thought it was cool to reject the educational system," Jose Montoya of a group called the Royal Chicano Air Force said. "But we found being cool got us on dope, onto welfare, or in the army."

San Francisco State University activist Derk Williams, who continually decried the "rich, white system," told ralliers, "We are not the abnormal ones for being politically inclined. Those who are not politically inclined are abnormal. Don't let anyone tell you that you are too political. That's bullshit."

Some attention was paid to issues presently before the legislature. SSSU student Karen Umemot, the rally's master of ceremonies, related demands from students: no fee or tuition increases, no cuts in faculty and staff, an enrollment increase and program development for Third World students, and no cuts in state financial aid.

Demonstrators cheered wildly at each speaker, turning the normally placid west steps of the Capitol into a 1960s-like rally arena.

Perhaps the most emotional moment came when American Indian leader Dennis Banks denounced plans by the federal government to close American

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

headliners

STATE

LOS ANGELES— Governor Jerry Brown and the California Coastal Commission sued Interior Secretary James Watt Tuesday in an effort to halt the sale of several offshore oil and gas drilling leases. The federal lawsuit seeks an injunction barring Watt from receiving bids on 22 of the 164 Southern California tracts which he will offer at a June 11 lease sale.

SAN FRANCISCO— Four women married to members of the notorious Hell's Angels motorcycle club filed a \$24 million libel suit in federal court yesterday against Playboy magazine. The suit alleged that an article entitled "Undercover Angel," published in the July 1981 issue, injured their reputations.

LOS ANGELES— Although better prepared than a year ago, Californians are not fully prepared for a catastrophic earthquake, state officials said yesterday. A state Task Force on Earthquake Preparedness has been training volunteers to work between the private sector and government on saving lives and property.

NATION

WASHINGTON— President Reagan and Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo, each backing different sides in the Falkland Islands, called yesterday for a mediated settlement of the dispute between Argentina and Britain. Figueiredo cut his U.S. trip short by a day because of the dispute.

MICHIGAN— A major Wall Street rating service cut Michigan's credit ranking to the lowest of any state yesterday, and state officials said they might have trouble borrowing \$500 million to keep schools and local governments afloat this fall. The jobless rate was 15 percent in March with 640,000 people out of work.

WASHINGTON— Despite the threat of renewed warfare in the South Atlantic, Secretary of State Alexander Haig set out yesterday on a six-day visit to Europe that will include Turkey, Greece and Luxembourg. The trip marks a return to normal diplomatic activities for Haig, who has spent most of the past month concerned about the Falklands crisis.

WORLD

ARGENTINA— A British destroyer attacked by Argentine warplanes shot down two of the Skyhawk fighter-bombers yesterday in a battle about 30 miles west of the Falkland Islands, the Defense Ministry announced in London. There was no immediate comment from Argentina. It was the first Argentine air attack on the British fleet since May 4.

DENMARK— The army said yesterday it is planning to draft women into the military for the first time in Danish history. But they will be armed with dentist's drills rather than guns. The Defense Command's draft office said there is such a shortage of dentists among male conscripts that the situation called for "extraordinary measures." About a half-dozen female dentists will enter the army next July.

WEATHER Fair and warmer today with highs 75 to 80. Lows tonight 45 to 53.



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TODAY

UCSB HILLEL: "Vision of a Lost World: Jewish Eastern Europe," slide show, 7:30 p.m., Girvetz 1116.

UCSB HILLEL: Conversational Hebrew class, 7 p.m., URC 968-1555.

EOP: Attention! All black graduating seniors should pick up their free CBC banquet ticket at EOP-B bldg. 434 before tomorrow.

EOP-B/A.S./THE COMMITTEE FOR BLACK CULTURE: present Spring Extravaganza Fashion Show, 8 p.m., Lotte Lehmann. Donations \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door.

GAY MEN & LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP & SUPPORT GROUP: 7-9 p.m., Women's Center. All invited to join in this casual & caring group. Confidentiality respected.

UCSB MUSIC DEPARTMENT: presents Chamber Music Concerts, 12:07 p.m. Today featuring UCSB Percussion Ensemble in the Music Bowl.

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: Conference on Zionism & Aliyah on Sunday, May 23, in Los Angeles. Interested? Call Danny at 685-4422.

BAHA'I CLUB: Fireside discussion. Anyone interested welcome to attend. UCen 2284, 6-7 p.m.

COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR: Video show on Salvadoran refugees in Honduras & general meeting, 8 p.m. Phelps 1408. Public is welcome.

PILIPINO STUDENT UNION: General meeting, 6 p.m. San Nic Formal Lounge. Everyone welcome.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR: Schedule of Classes for Fall quarter '82 will be available for purchase in the UCSB Bookstore on Saturday, May 15. Fall pre-enrollment material for continuing students will be mailed Friday, May 14.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Meeting, 5:30 in the UCen lobby. Peripheral Canal discussion. Discuss upcoming river trip. Everyone welcome.

TOOL LOAN PROGRAM: Located near Recycling Center, is now open. Hours MWF 3-7 p.m. T/TH 9-1 Sat. 9-1, Sun 1-5. Tools & cleaning implements are available to UCSB students & I.V. residents.

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13 DRY SALAMI, BOLOGNA, HAM, CAPICOLA MORTADELLA & PROVOLONE CHEESE	1.99	2.75	7.15
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21 HOT ROAST BEEF & PASTRAMI	2.41	3.45	8.67
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March of Dimes

Primate Lecture Stresses Speech

By JENNIFER DAVIDSON
Nexus Staff Writer

The crucial difference between apes and humans is that "orangutans have nothing to say to each other," according to Dr. Birute Galdikas.

Galdikas was on campus Tuesday to speak on "Primate Cousins: Links With Early Humans," in the second of a series of lectures on "Close Encounters of the Primate Kind: Monkeys, Apes, and People."

In 1971 the Orangutan Research and Conservation Project began in a jungle camp in Central Indonesian Borneo. For the past 11 years, Galdikas has studied the nature of orangutan habits and social structure and has rehabilitated captive orangutans for forest life.

Galdikas began studying primates because they are "interesting in their own right" and are "very close biologically to humans." She has been fascinated with orangutans since childhood because of their "serenity" and their "buddha-like" appearance.

Wild orangutans are not very social creatures. They are "solitary from maturity." There is seldom interaction between sexes. The orangutan female will spread out in "home ranges" while the males are more likely to be "cruising the forest."

At about seven years of age, when a young male is fully weaned, he is harshly rejected by his mother. She "will get up and leave when he enters the nest." Galdikas said that "approximately a year after the birth of a younger sibling... he will go into the forest by himself." These sub-adult males are "notorious for one reason. For a long time, they were held to be the only animals other than humans that raped."

The only time that an adult male is sociable is when he meets a female orangutan or is in combat with another male over a female. Even though Galdikas witnessed only six such combats, almost every male coming through the camp was "walking wounded." Apparently these fights are common as well as violent.

The life span for orangutans is about 50 to 60 years. A female will usually die "one or two kilometers from the spot where the mother was born" and the males close to 40 kilometers.

The adult male will spend approximately 66 minutes on the ground per day, while an adult female "will only come down to the ground if there is a specific reason to do so," such as for water or fleeing from a male. The adult male and female orangutans spend as little time together as possible.

One of the more important projects was rehabilitating the ex-captive orangutans. The ex-captive orangutans were more social than the wild orangutans, especially when food was around. In addition, they were more efficient tool users and enjoyed dressing up with bits and pieces of clothing. After five years of living with orangutans, Galdikas claims she "really couldn't tell the difference between orangutans and humans."

The "ultimate orangutan behavior" is to put something on their heads. Unlike their chimp relatives who will shiver in the rain, the orangutans will build shelters against the rain, putting something over their heads to keep dry. In the camp, if the orangutans could not eat something they put it over their heads.

Language is the "unbridgeable gap" between humans and orangutans. A student at the camp succeeded in teaching the orangutans sign language; however, the orangutans would use it more as a means to obtain food than as a way to communicate. In spite of controversies about the effectiveness of the sign language, Galdikas believes that orangutans have "a lot to say to humans."



Dr. Birute Galdikas

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Ludicrous

It appears that stupidity and blindness are not restricted to high-level officials in the Pentagon. In the wake of the now-legendary remarks of T.K. Jones, a military official who proposed the ludicrous idea that American civilians could survive a nuclear war by digging a hole, placing a door on top and covering the whole thing with three feet of dirt ("it's the dirt that does it"), a ranking Los Angeles County official has now proposed a civilian defense strategy that would entail evacuation of citizens from the L.A. basin according to an established set of priorities: the young, fit and "useful" would be removed first.

Not only does this ignore the fact that any evacuation — no matter how well planned — from L.A. during a nuclear attack would be utterly impossible (has anyone ever driven the Santa Monica freeway during rush hour?), but it compounds the stupidity by establishing a scale of evaluations for determining human "usefulness." Who, if anyone, should be empowered to do this? And what should be the standards?

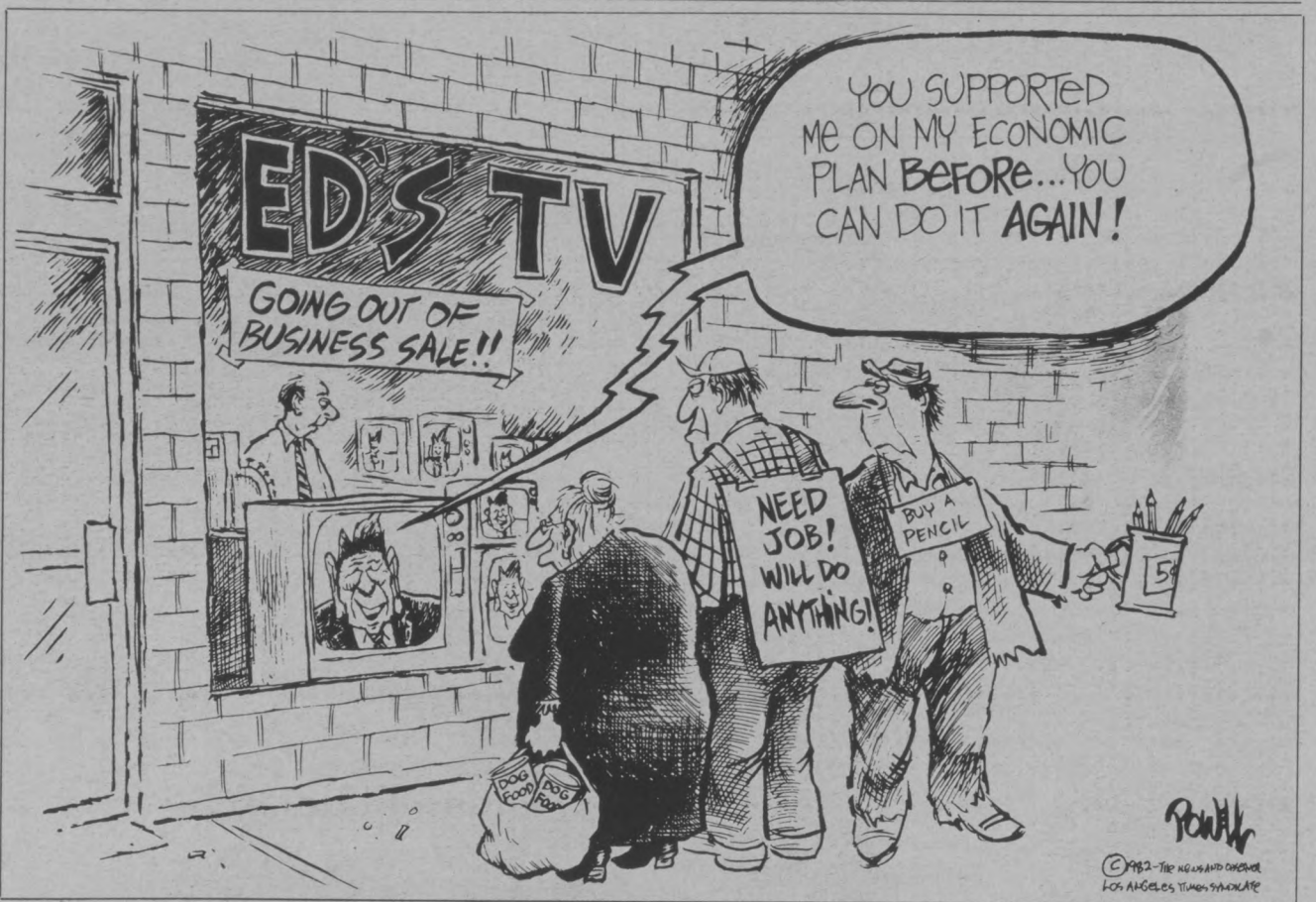
All this does is continue to propagate the ludicrous notion that nuclear war is survivable and, thus, winnable. It should be apparent to anyone with half a mind that no such thing is possible or even conceivable. There is no adequate preparation for holocaust, and feeble-minded ideas like this contribute nothing.

Compromise

Committee appointments, one of the most important avenues for student participation in the actual operation of the university, have long been a source of dispute between Associated Students government and the UCSB administration. Until now, Chancellor Huttenback has required A.S. to submit the names of at least three nominees for each committee position, thus giving himself greater power over choosing the individual who will serve. A.S. officers have felt that they should be solely responsible for choosing the most qualified student available.

Since the committee appointee bears ultimate responsibility to the students, it is only appropriate that students (through the decisions of A.S.) should be able to control the selection. Thus, it is heartening to see the chancellor finally willing to reach a compromise with the newly-elected student government: A.S. will now be allowed to submit only one name for each position if it feels that only one person has the necessary qualifications.

This represents an auspicious beginning for the new student government at UCSB and, it is hoped, marks the start of a new, less antagonistic relationship between A.S. and the university administration than has been seen in the past. Congratulations to the chancellor for taking a more realistic approach to student participation, and to A.S. President Jay Weiss for showing the initiative necessary to achieve the compromise.



LETTERS

Ignorance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congratulations are in order for Tom Williams and all those who agree with him for a humorous display of ignorance and stupidity in an unrealistic grasp of reality. From Mr. Williams' letter ("Arguments," 5/4/82) I am going to have to assume the worst, and will explain things very simply. First of all, the engineering curriculum requires much more from the student than just a regurgitation of information, which Mr. Williams seems to believe. The student learns several different concepts and theories that can apply in many different situations. The true art of engineering comes to life when we must apply all those theories, concepts, and equations properly to the physical phenomenon being analyzed. This requires a deep and methodical understanding of these applications. Professors have recognized this and understand that there is no need to go out and memorize a bunch of equations. Besides, if you don't know the material before the exam, the book is not going to help you. The book is only good as a reference to all the equations, tables, and graphs needed to solve the various problems.

Mr. Williams makes use of the terms "real world," in an idiotic analogy to bridge building. Let me explain the scientific process to you for problem solving. First, the problem must be defined. In so doing, all input parameters are defined as completely as possible, and all outputs required are defined. For the bridge, we

would need the span, max. weight, traffic requirements, etc. Then comes the design. A group of engineers comes together in a brainstorming session that will eventually yield a preliminary design. The design is then drawn to scale and then analyzed to make sure it will meet all specifications levied upon it. Then a working model is constructed so as to see if everything will fit together properly and to see if any changes can be made to improve the design. All work is continually reviewed for accuracy and exactness until everyone is sure that this device will do the job with a maximum amount of safety and efficiency. That is the real world, Mr. Williams. I know, because I have been a systems programmer at SBRC for three years. There are certain time constraints that must be met, but nothing as enormous as you have presented would be required to be done in a three hour period. There is one philosophy that many professionals I know remember and that is, "There always seems to be enough time to do it again, instead of doing it right the first time." Customers want results, but they also want them right, so there is always enough time to do it correctly. Let's face facts, the only way to learn something is to try it and learn from our mistakes. That is why there is so much homework and so much reviewing in the real world.

Let's get back to the question at hand, the finals given by Professor Vanyo. We are not fighting the fact that he gave a three hour, closed book, 90 percent of our grade final, but that no one has been able to see their finals for three weeks, and

no grading standard has been given. That is our fight, and all we want are some answers.

Ron Hegge

Silence

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For some silence can be golden; for others silence can be bought. In my two year involvement with Associated Students, I have seen two sides of the academic fence. On one, I serve on the Student-Faculty Conduct Committee. I have learned of the various acts of cheating which many students engage in. These acts are injurious to the students, his or her peers and the academic environment. On the other side of the fence, I have become aware of the problem of sexual harrasment on this campus through my position on the Task Force for the Development of Educational Materials on Sexual Harrasment. In my particular area, this involves unwelcome sexual advances on the part of professors and teaching assistants toward undergraduate females. The abuse of the power relationship between faculty and students is unacceptable in an academic environment and illegal.

In both cases, my concern has been campus awareness of these issues. My belief is that increased awareness will work as a deterrent to future acts. If students realize that cheating is punishable by suspension or dismissal (along with other sanctions) their tendency to cheat will be stifled. Similarly, if professors, teaching assistants and students are made aware that sexual harrasment is a problem on this campus, is illegal, and therefore punishable, this violation of academic ethics will subside.

In both cases, awareness is a key to solving the problem. However, for those involved, silence and confidentiality are golden. True, these incidents are personally embarrassing, but we all stand to gain from limited information. Names are not needed, just the incident and the final decision.

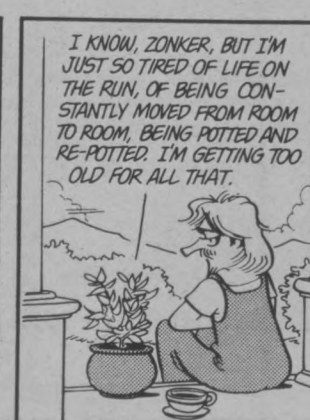
Therefore, I am extremely angered when silence is bought. This is unfair to the academic community and to those who are attempting to alleviate the problems. Recently a sexual harrasment case was settled against the university. The settlement involved docking a professor's pay for one quarter. However, in exchange for his salary this professor bought silence. The incident was not to be publicized. Perhaps the graduate student who was involved also prefers silence. But we in the community lose. We lose because the professor's colleagues and teaching assistants aren't shocked into awareness of their own indiscretions. We, the students, lose because our ability to speak up never arises from the sudden awareness of our rights in this uncomfortable situation. Sexual harrasment is a personal and professional violation.

Sexual harrasment is often interpreted as another aspect of our rape culture. As with rape, awareness is the number one strategy for stopping it. My immediate concern is that this awareness come from a clear look at our academic community and at ourselves.

Please remember to act in a manner which will establish the mutual trust and confidence needed in our university.

Farfalla Borah, Co-chair
A.S. COMMISSION ON THE
STATUS OF WOMEN

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Protest Rally at Capitol...

(Continued from front page) Indian schools around the country, including DQ University near Davis, the school he heads.

Assembly member Tom Bates (D-Oakland) was the only legislator to speak at the demonstration.

Although the busloads of ralliers loudly applauded the speakers, one passerby, Sen. John Schmitz (R-Corona Del Mar) reacted against them.

"They ought to go to work (to pay for school)," the ultra-conservative lawmaker told a reporter. "In my

day, there were no government programs in high school except for ROTC; the rest of us worked. I was a parking attendant."

"Any government big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take away everything you've got," he concluded. A crowd formed to debate Schmitz, but state police broke it up.

Before the rally, which lasted well over two hours, about 30 U.C. students broke into groups to lobby individual lawmakers against the education cuts. The students, however, encountered mostly administrative assistants instead of busy legislators.

"I thought I'd get a chance to get the proverbial runaway, and I am getting it," U.C. Berkeley student

Kristin Prentice laughed while waiting for Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, who never materialized.

Several students complained they were not getting straight answers to questions they asked about the probability of future budget cuts and fee hikes.

"How can one person bullshit for so long?" a U.C. Berkeley student asked after speaking for nearly 15 minutes with Brown's deputy chief of staff, Elizabeth Kersten.

Kersten told the students in a comfortable sitting room near Brown's office that the state budget involves compromise, with each side giving in a little. She said Brown supports an oil severance tax to boost revenues.

Some students reported they would rather see taxes raised than programs cut.

EOP Alliance...

(Continued from front page) stressing of the importance of minority participation on A.S. committees; details of the Committee on Black Culture activities to be held this week, and a dialogue on a Common Program with Manning Marble, to take place May 15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the UCen. Other group representatives then stated the current and upcoming activities of their respective groups.

Daryl King, executive board member of the Black Students Union, brought up the fact that to a large extent only minority students are present at minority cultural events. He blamed this on a lack of communication and publicity among EOP groups and the general student body. As an example he brought up the fact that he was not aware of Gay Students Week, which will be held at the end of this month. "I don't know about their week and they don't know about mine," he explained.

Issues presented by

members at the meeting included a unanimous decision to support a two dollar increase in A.S. dues. This money will go toward various special interest groups, including minority groups. Dissatisfaction with the scheduling policy of the A.S. Program Board was also voiced and it was agreed that an inquiry into these procedures is in order.

Guerra suggested that in the future, groups schedule cultural weeks at times when study loads are not as great, right after the start of the quarter and before midterms. A few members agreed with this and also questioned whether a week was really necessary in all cases. Much time and energy go into planning activities for cultural weeks and members of MSA felt that it would be more enjoyable if in some cases "cultural weeks" were "cultural days" instead.

The next MSA meeting will be held May 25 at 4 p.m. in Bldg. 434.

Compromise...

(Continued from front page) lead to a large input from staff in decisions. "Our strength is unity. Only together will we have a voice. The reason people belong to unions is to develop and ensure the democratic process," Smith claimed.

As of now, AFSCME as a union has no input on the committees, and staff and large representatives are not nominated, according to affiliation. According to Goghlin, the staff hopes to gain representation on several other committees. Assistant Vice Chancellor of Personnel Jose Escobedo said the staff has a good amount of say in the decision-making process at UCSB, and staff has as much representation on committees as needed in areas that affect staff.

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Committees

(Continued from front page) almost always choose A.S.'s first choice."

According to Steve Laden, a former member of the Committee on Committees, the chancellor has to approve only those appointments which fall under the category of Campus Advisory Committees. All appointments are approved first by Leg Council, and then appropriately forwarded for approval.

"The applications which are now available will go first to the Committee on Committees, which will conduct a series of interviews, and then make their recommendations to Jay (Weiss), who will forward the nominations to Leg Council," Laden explained.

Through this procedure, "A.S. officially recognizes its representatives," Laden added.

"This year we are actively recruiting people (for committee positions) from many different quarters on campus, including the residence halls, the Greek community, and student groups. This is the heart of

university government," Weiss said.

He also explained that this year the A.S. and the Graduate Students Association will be meeting with the administration to work out what students feel are major flaws in the process of including student input in university governance.

"The reward system for students sitting on committees is negligible," Weiss said. "We would like to see academic credit given for these students. Beyond that, we want to make student input more serious, not just window dressing for the administration."

This year, committee participation is more important than ever. "The administration needs student input, especially in the face of these tremendous budget cuts," Weiss said. "Some committees will be reviewing programs, deciding which ones will be saved, and which will be cut. Students can play a major role in making decisions which will directly affect the university."

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- 1- Research Coordinator - \$4.37/hr., 10 hrs./wk., 8 wks./qtr. for 3 qtrs. Identify and research housing and housing related issues affecting UCSB students.

Applications are available in the Community Housing Office, Bldg. 434, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Deadline for submission of application is Thursday, May 20, 1982, 5:00 pm. For further information, call 961-4371.



There's Something Rotten in State of UCSB Sport

Furor Brews Over 3 Track Athletes Almost Left Home

By **RON DICKER**
Nexus Sports Editor

Jeff Kitts, Dave Short, and Tim Slotta will be on a flight today to Logan, Utah, the site of the PCAA track and field championships, but it won't be the doing of the UCSB Athletic Department.

Once again, money difficulties have pushed the department into bush league measures which almost prevented three deserving athletes in a supposedly Division I program from competing in their conference championship. Finger pointing is dangerous and difficult in this situation; however, something or somebody is to blame, and it isn't just the precarious financial position of this and many other universities' collegiate programs.

Now resolved by the donations of three UCSB track boosters, the conflict began two days ago when the aforementioned athletes, assured of a spot on the plane by head coach Tom Lionvale, were suddenly told that lack of funds would prohibit them from going.

The trio was fuming because all season long they had been told that in order to insure a spot on the plane to Utah, they must make the PCAA stat sheet, a weekly list with the top ten marks in each event.

The threesome recently made the stat sheet in their respective events. Kitts, a pole vaulter in the 15-0 range all season, popped a 16 footer at Lemoore last weekend, giving a strong indication that he could score at the conference meet for UCSB. Short, a 5000 meter runner, ran a 14:46 to insure his travel pass, and half-miler Slotta cruised a team second-best 1:53.6 800.

"I felt good about having 18," Lionvale remarked, "But when they switched it (the limit) to 12, I ended up with egg on my face."

The switch that Lionvale is referring to is what launched the conflict. Travel secretary Terry Bishop set aside 18 plane tickets, but according to Athletic Finance Director Donna Starr, the maximum that the department could finance

was 12.

"I had to leave three men home," Lionvale continued, "And these three gentlemen were the last on the list. Hell, we cancelled our plane trip to LAX, just so we could afford a thirteenth man."

Thirteen turned out to be the unlucky cutoff point for three deserving athletes who had been training hard since school began in September.

In the background loomed Athletic Director Ken Droscher, who stated, "I never interfere in a coaches' decision. The list of 12 was prepared by Tom. But once the thing becomes a matter of controlling ethical behavior in collegiate sports, or a budgetary matter, we come in."

Starr simply works with what money she has. She is not involved with an athlete's well-being.

Droscher is, though, and when asked what measures he took to try and secure funds for the three to make the trip—the cost was \$140.00 per man—he replied, "I called one booster and was turned down. Anyhow, I

think you're asking the wrong guy. That should really be done by the coach."

Fair enough. Lionvale's response was that he didn't want to lean on the few men in the community who supported Gauch track and field because he had leaned on them once too often, especially Nick Carter, the grand old man of Santa Barbara area track.

"Nick has done enough," he said.

Well, fortunately, Lionvale was mistaken, as UCSB 10000 meter runner Brad Pfefferman would discover. Pfefferman, a friend of Slotta's and Short's, and the person who brought this issue to the Nexus' attention, tried every avenue to collect the necessary funds for his friends and Kitts. All but one.

Yesterday morning Pfefferman gave Carter a call and told the former UCSB coach the plight of his friends. Carter told Pfefferman, "I'll see what I can do."

Minutes later Carter called back and graciously

agreed to put up the \$420.00, along with former Athletic Director Willie Wilton, who had retired 18 years ago, and another unnamed booster.

While this was happening, Kitts, Short, and Slotta were at appointments with

various school officials, trying desperately to find a way to Utah. Pfefferman told his mates to call off their understandable rampage, and the matter was settled.

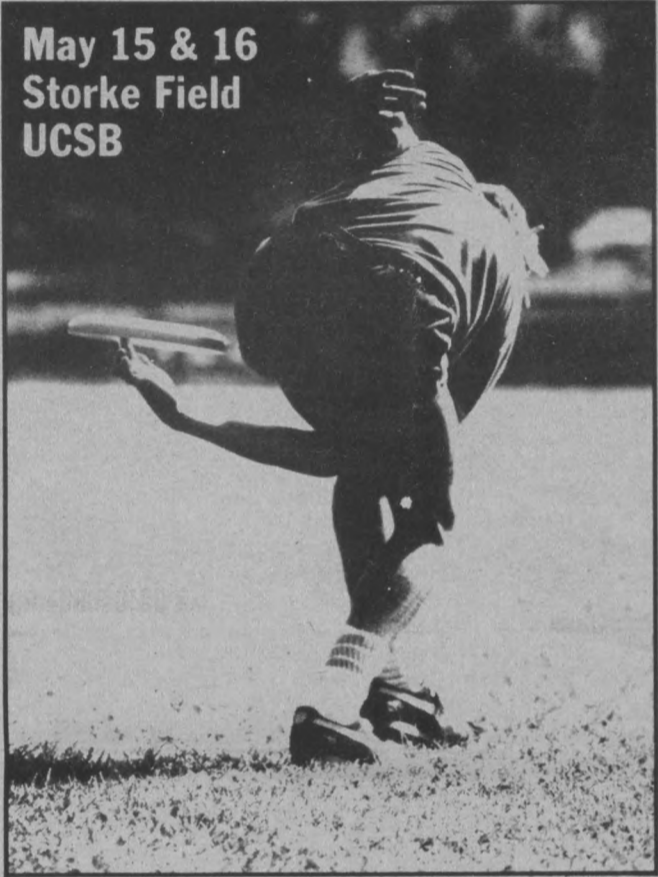
This has been a battle-trying year for UCSB track

and field, beginning with dissension among a few athletes and Lionvale, then the threat of dropping the program, and now this. The program's troubles aren't over, unfortunately. Look for another shakeup

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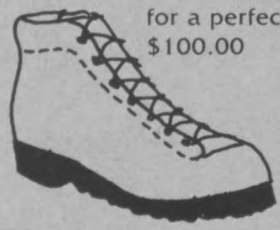
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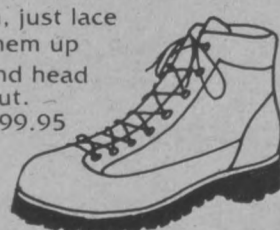
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