



Nexus Photo by Domingo Pascual

Memories of Warmer Days: Take heart, freshmen! The sun really does return to UCSB in Spring Quarter.

Deputy Sheriffs Contract Brings Parity to Union Membership

By JOHNATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

A strike was averted Tuesday evening when the Santa Barbara County Deputy Sheriffs Association ratified a new contract with the county, highlighted by a 10 percent salary increase, according to DSA President Ken Michaelis. The newly achieved resolutions concluded more than a week of negotiations between the two sides.

The new contract will produce "parity" among the DSA membership, Michaelis said. Other resolved issues include increased insurance benefits, salary adjustments for criminal investigators, and tenure-based vacation augmentation.

In addition to the 10 percent pay hike, 0.5 percent will go toward fringe benefits, according to County Employee Relations Officer Steve Schinnerer. The benefits include a stepped-up "dependent" medical plan (medical and dental). Besides the medical insurance, officers will receive a larger uniform

allowance, Schinnerer added.

Also ratified was a provision calling for "special salary adjustments to a couple of classifications," Schinnerer explained. Criminal investigators with the DSA, for example, will receive a salary increment of two percent, thus raising their overall increase to 12 percent.

Vacation benefits increases will be given to those officers with five or more years of service with the county, Michaelis said. They can "cash in" up to 40 hours of vacation time to help pay for gifts or a vacation, he added.

New vacation benefits, which are on a sort of sliding service time scale, also offer vacation accrual, Schinnerer pointed out.

"We had told the deputies that we were willing to settle for a 10.5 percent package," Schinnerer said. "They finally came around and said they were willing to repackage some of the items in order to satisfy or settle as many of their needs or problems as they could. When it finally got down to

it, they came in with a repackage, but that repackage was the same or less than what we had originally offered. Their last position was within the parameters we had set."

The approved package goes into effect October 13, and continues until Sept. 28, 1981, at which time there may be further negotiation between the DSA and the county for the following year, Michaelis said. There is no retroactivity in the implementation of the new contract.

The DSA was working under an extension of last year's contract since it expired midnight September 28, as part of their negotiatory agreement with the county. The membership also consented not to take any job action until Tuesday's organizational meeting.

The DSA originally sought 11.5 percent in salary and benefit increases, while the county offered a package program totaling 10.5 percent in increases. An average of approximately one percent of

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)

County Vote Halts More Mesa Plans

By STEVE BARTH
Nexus News Editor

The Santa Barbara County Planning Commission voted 3-2 yesterday to reject developer Donald Simonsen's Casa La Cumbre proposal to build upon a 15-acre parcel of More Mesa. The commission continued the matter until next week, when a report will be compiled for submission to the Board of Supervisors.

In the two-part decision, the commission denied the Casa La Cumbre development plan and voted to recommend that the supervisors deny the map and rezoning proposal which goes along with the project.

Simonsen has 10 days to file an appeal with the County Board of Supervisors requesting that they overturn the planning commission's decision. If the appeal is filed, the county has 30 days in which to hold a public hearing and rule on the appeal.

Simonsen said, "We will appeal to the board, on what basis I'm not sure." He added, "We're looking into the legal aspects of it."

Larry Bickford, of the More Mesa Land Trust, a group opposed to development of the area, predicted the supervisors would go along with yesterday's decision. "The planning commission's recommendations will be taken very seriously," he said.

"There were several specific problems," Bickford added, referring to the commission's objections to the plan. According to Bickford, Simonsen would have to deal with each issue. "Some of those cannot be dealt with," Bickford argued.

Of the reasons given for rejecting the plan, water was the main issue. Simonsen had proposed using well water with a dual-method purification system.

Bickford stated the development would have to appropriate ground water from the Hope Ranch water basin or obtain it elsewhere, a point discussed during the com-

mission's one-hour hearing. Moreover, one of the systems for purifying the well water according to the commission was unacceptable because, being a new concept, it was "unproven."

The commission also ruled that development would have an adverse affect on open space in the

(Please turn to p.9, col.3)

AAUP Passes Resolution on Faculty Rights

By SUZANNE COBERLY
Nexus Staff Writer

A resolution to provide a common set of guidelines on faculty rights was unanimously passed by the American Association of University Professors in a meeting held Tuesday. This action was in response to UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback's decision last June not to reappoint Professor John Carroll as English Department Chair.

Enormous costs in time and money have been incurred both inside and outside the English Department as a result of the decision, according to AAUP members. The resolution claims it will "try to assure that such costs will not be again visited upon members of the UCSB faculty."

The resolution will be presented to the Faculty Legislature of the Academic Senate as a combined effort of UCSB's AAUP chapter president, the chair of the UCSB Faculty Association, and the president of the UCSB chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

Alleged lack of faculty consultation in the Carroll issue prompted an AAUP investigation of the matter. Members said that the purpose of Tuesday's meeting was to vote on the report and, if necessary, to urge further AAUP action.

AAUP member Bernard Kirtman said that the report brought to light another faculty/administration conflict — namely, lack of faculty consultation. "I think I can say without refutation that this will keep happening unless the faculty puts its collective foot down."

Keir Nash, one of the report's authors, said "My guess is that (Huttenback) consulted three or four people in the UCSB English Department, and one in an English Department off campus."

"I don't like to sound skeptical," Bill Frost of the English Department, remarked, "but I have been unable to find anyone who was consulted (on Carroll's non-reappointment)."

Some problems which Huttenback had cited as reasons for his decision were mentioned at the meeting. These included departmental administrative methods the chancellor considered "cumbersome"; ineffective faculty recruitment by the English Department; ideological differences that Huttenback claimed had "split" the department; and the department's loss of two "promising scholars."

English Professor Mark Rose commented on the issues: "We have been a department with very serious problems...(however), it might be best if we were left alone with our own problems."

Signs Bill

Brown Acts to Stop Odd-Even Gas Plan

By NEIL STOKES
Nexus Staff Writer

Signing the odd-even gas rationing plan out of law last week, Governor Brown replaced it with a long-range conservation act.

The Motor Vehicle Fuel Conservation Act of 1980 (SB-1390), introduced by state Senator William Craven (R-Riverside/San Diego), calls for each county to supervise its own fuel conservation program, aiming for a decreased consumption goal set by the state. Each county will strive for a five percent reduction from the average monthly fuel consumption of the period between 1977 and June 1980.

"Our long-term goal is to maintain that five percent reduction," Dan Richards, advisor to the chair of the State Energy Commission, said.

"The state will provide various activities to assist the counties with the program," Richards reported. "This assistance will come in the form of fuel sales restriction, and public outreach/education. Sales restrictions will include minimum or maximum purchase requirements, regulation of service station hours, and odd-even rationing."

These techniques are not mandatory, though the governor has the right by executive order to impose these measures if a county does not achieve the five percent reduction goal during three consecutive months, according to Richards.

The board of supervisors in each county will decide how to implement the conservation program to best fit their county's needs.

Supervisor Bill Wallace admitted his lack of specific knowledge concerning the bill or its implications. "I don't have any consumption figures to compare with yet," he said. "I have no idea how much gas we consume in Santa Barbara county right now." At press time, no other county officials could provide additional information.

Hart's aide, Joe Caves, said of the assemblyman's reaction to the passage of the bill, "He was pleased to have supported the end of the foolishness of the unenforced odd-even plan. There were a whole bunch of propositions this past year to end it.



Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Gas lines under the Odd/Even plan may disappear under a conservation bill signed by Gov. Brown last week.

The State

LOS ANGELES— Dr. Martin J. Cline, a professor of medicine at UCLA, has become the first known scientist to use the new techniques of genetic engineering in human subjects, the *Los Angeles Times* reported yesterday. In an interview Cline reported he had attempted to treat two patients with fatal blood disorders by placing normal genes in defective bone marrow cells. The experiments were conducted in Italy and Israel because Cline was denied permission to try the technique at UCLA. Cline added the results of the operation were not yet known. While experimentation with genetic engineering has taken place with laboratory mice by Cline and other scientists, this is the first reported attempt with human subjects. The Office for Protection From Research Risks in the National Institute of Health, the federal agency which funds much of non-military scientific research is now investigating Cline's work.

LOS ANGELES— Speaking at a news conference prior to checking into the UCLA Medical Center for diagnostic tests, Muhammed Ali said he began taking double doses of a thyroid drug one month prior to his title fight with Larry Holmes. Ali admitted he did this without his doctor's knowing, thinking it would give him increased energy, though in fact it sapped him out. Ali lost his bid to regain the title being stopped after ten rounds.

HOLLYWOOD— Members of the striking American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and Screen Actors Guild are expected to ratify a proposed contract agreement to bring an end to the 11-week actors strike. The Hollywood chapter, the largest of the five regional groups, has voted 228-220 to oppose the new pact, but members in San Francisco have ratified the accord and the combined nationwide vote is expected to favor the contract. In addition Screen Actors Guild members are expected to ratify the agreement, according to a SAG spokesperson. The proposal being voted upon was reached by negotiators for the union and producers on Sept. 24.

HEADLINERS

The Nation

VANCOUVER— A steam plume from Mt. Saint Helens swirled ash as high as 10,000 feet in the air Tuesday night although there was no seismic activity reported. Forest Service officials are beginning to sell off damaged and blown-down timber on the volcano's flanks. The Washington State Game Commission has closed hunting, fishing and trapping in a 1,700-square mile area around the mountain. The first sale of about 2 million board-feet of timber occurred yesterday in the biggest of two logjams on the muddy river, eight miles southeast of the volcano center.

WASHINGTON— A coalition of consumer and labor groups has filed suit in Washington Federal Court against the Energy Department. The group claims the public has received less than 10 percent of the money the department recovered from oil companies who allegedly overcharged consumers. The suit asks the court to overturn the \$1 billion in settlements that the department received from the companies for shortchanging the public.

SAN ONOFRE— Construction work at San Onofre nuclear power plant stopped yesterday morning — the second time work at two new units has been halted in the last four months. Bechtel Corp. says 50 striking boilermakers set up pickets this morning and 2,500 other workers at the plant are honoring the line. Boilermakers earn \$15 an hour, but neither side in the nine-state wage dispute is disclosing their contract offers. Southern Calif. Edison Co. (an 80 percent owner of the plant) says it is losing \$3.5 million a day during the strike.

ALASKA— Flames shot up and heavy black smoke billowed from the disabled luxury liner "Prinsendam" yesterday as it was being towed in the Gulf of Alaska. All 533 passengers and crew had abandoned the vessel Saturday after fire erupted in the engine room and roared out of control. Coast guard helicopters rescued fire fighters and remaining crew members who were still aboard.

The World

PARIS, FRANCE— In response to increased attacks against Jewish homes and businesses in French cities, an estimated 100,000 people marched through the streets of Paris, on Tuesday. The resurgence of violent anti-Semitism activities coupled with the bombing outside of a Paris synagogue last week provoked the largest demonstration since World War II. Representatives from all of the major political parties in France as well as members from hundreds of other organizations ignored the cold weather to state their outrage at the rise in anti-Semitic violence, most notably the synagogue bombing, which killed four people and wounded 12 others. French police investigating the bombing reported finding their first lead yesterday.

EGYPT— Vice President Hosni Mubrak of Egypt is expected to arrive in Washington next week with a message for President Jimmy Carter, from President Anwar Sadat, affirming the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination, Egyptian Deputy Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said. The working paper being brought by Mubrak is in anticipation of the scheduled talks on Palestinian autonomy slated for Washington next Tuesday and Wednesday.

LONDON, ENGLAND— Believing the function of the House of Lords is vital to the protection of Britain's unwritten constitution from destruction by future Socialist, or Labor Party, leaders, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government has committed itself to reforming the institution. Norman St. John-Stevas, Thatcher's leader of the House of Commons, the elected, dominant house of the British Parliament, has announced he will seek reforms which will entrench its position so as to avoid its abolition by a future socialist government. Presently members of the House of Lords are appointed or placed in power by their family ties, and have a limited power to delay and amend legislation passed by the Commons.

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test in the Placement Office, Bldg. 427, during campus visit today and tomorrow.

Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.

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Weather Today: Low morning fog burning off in the early afternoon but returning at dusk. Cooler temperatures expected to range in the high 60s and low 70s.

KIOSK

TODAY

COMMITTEE FOR DORMITORY RECYCLING: Find out about dorm recycling programs going on at UCSB! Also help plan for more programs including an outreach campaign for the campus. All dorm residents welcome, 7:30 p.m. Santa Rosa informal lounge.

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: 1st meeting of the school. Everyone is invited. 5:30 UCen 2294

ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY: General mtg. New members welcome, 5 p.m., UCen lobby.

ARTS & LECTURES: Film "Walkabout" directed by Nicolas Roeg. Part of the New Wave Australian Cinema Series, 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall.

THE SNOW SKI CLUB: 1st mtg of year! Everyone welcome. All Cal trip to Aspen explained, along with club membership benefits. Slide show, too! 7 p.m., Buch 1910.

PI TAU SIGMA: Important meeting at 12, in Engr. 1138.

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS: 1st meeting, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2294.

WOMEN'S CENTER & COUNSELING, CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CTR.: Women & Men's Gay Rap Group. A lesbian peer counselor & gay peer counselor will facilitate group for gay women & men to discuss issues pertinent to their lifestyle, 7-9 p.m., Women's Ctr.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Campus group organizing for 1980-81. AI works to prevent human rights violations. Interested people please contact David Kristofferson at 961-2122.

ZEN MEDITATION CENTER OF UCSB: Holds silent sitting meditation daily 7-8 a.m. and Tai Chi 8-8:30 a.m. daily. Free. 1205 Santa Rosa Hall. 968-6653 for info.

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: JSAC & Israel info table, 10-1 p.m. Israel programs will be offered. UCen front. Come by to sign a mailing list, talk.

BAHA'I CLUB: General organizational meeting. Everybody is welcome, 3:30 p.m., UCen 2294.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Concerts Committee mtg—planning upcoming events. 5 p.m., Program Board office.

LA CUMBRE YEARBOOK STAFF: Staff meeting. Contact Mitch, 7:30 p.m., yearbook office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.: Consultation—What is the Christian Science approach to academic life? Representative of Christian Science Organization will be in UCen 2294 from 11-12 to answer your questions.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.: Testimony meeting 7 p.m. at URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. All are welcome.

I.V. FRIENDS OF THE S.B. RAPE CRISIS CENTER: 1st weekly mtg. Come and put your energy to work to stop rape. 5:30, UCen 2294.



This access to a door on campus in one of UCSB's more outstanding construction projects.

Students for Reagan Get Late Start, But Confident

By DAN GURSKY
Nexus Staff Writer

The Students for Reagan group held its organizational meeting Tuesday to outline a strategy for their campus campaign. "We're getting a late start but we'll catch up," to the other political campaigns on campus, Kevin Kelley, head of the group said.

"First and foremost is to organize things on campus," according to Kelley. Their main priority will be manning an information table in front of the UCen each day until the Nov. 4 election. In addition, the group plans a letter writing campaign to all Santa Barbara area newspapers to respond to articles by Carter groups and to outline Reagan's position on the issues.

"The important thing is to be visible," according to Dr. Robert Gordon-McCutchan, faculty sponsor of the group.

Chris Nicholas, party coordinator for all the Republican campaigns in the county, outlined the basics of a precinct walk, planned for Saturday, Oct. 18. The walk will help usher in the new Republican campaign motto "Hang in there America, the Republicans are coming."

Tentatively, the precinct walk will consist of a parade of antique cars up State Street which will carry participants to various areas, where they will distribute literature to the general public.

The precinct walkers will be promoting not only Reagan, but all Republican candidates up for election, especially congressional candidates.

"Congress is where laws are passed and Congress has been doing an abysmal job" since the Democrats have been in control, so the congressional contests are as important as the presidential election, according to Nicholas.

A UCSB Republican group will also be forming in conjunction with the Reagan group. This group will continue past the election, according to Steve Pesante, statewide recruiter for college Republicans. Once started, Pesante hopes the group will continue after the campaign groups have dissolved.

"We have to start on the youth level now to prevent division in our party," Pesante said. He added that the group hopes to include John Anderson's Republican supporters and any other free-thinking Republicans because "they are Republicans in almost every aspect." Pesante will also have a table in front of the UCen, which can be recognized by its unique combination of Reagan and Anderson literature.

Students will have an opportunity to attend a presidential campaign debate in Santa Cruz dorm on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. Representatives of the Carter, Reagan, and Anderson groups will present their candidate's position on the issues. This will be followed by a question and answer period, allowing students the chance to clarify views of the candidates' positions and make an informed choice at the polls in November. The debates will be repeated on Oct. 16 at 9 p.m. in San Rafael dorm.

UCSB Handicap Access To Include Sidewalks

By ANDREA WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

Bids for "site improvements" to make sidewalks and curbs more accessible to handicapped students were received by UCSB Facilities Director Ted Towne yesterday.

The improvements are part of an ongoing project which began in 1977, when the university received \$740,000 from the federal government to widen certain building entrances, build larger restrooms, and lower drinking fountains and telephone booths for easier access to handicapped students.

In addition, by the end of October, state-funded renovations to Campbell Hall, Snidecor Hall, Phelps Hall and the Physics building will be completed.

"There are still areas which are inaccessible to disabled students," Jeff Bass, disabled student counselor for the Special Services Program, said. "One of the big problems is a lack of housing."

The U.C. Regents released funds for partial remodeling of San Rafael and Santa Cruz. Elevators have been installed in all residence halls, and ramps to the dining commons have been added at a total cost of \$150,000, said Robson Chambers, Associate Director of Facilities. "Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz and Anacapa still need more work. When we have money from the Regents, we'll do it," he added.

New apartments are also planned for disabled students according to Chambers: four in the family housing on West Campus, five at Storke Campus, and 15 single student apartments at Santa Ynez.

Because there is no sidewalk connecting the Storke and West Campus apartments, the SSP has purchased a van to chauffeur the students to classes. Although the chauffeur service is intended mainly for students confined to wheelchairs, students with a temporary disability — a broken leg or arm, for example — are eligible for this and other services through the SSP, according to the director Delores "Dee" Ridenour.

One UCSB student, Dennis Nupdal, a business econ. major who is confined to a wheelchair, mentioned the problem of reaching the second story of such buildings as Girvetz, Snidecor, and Robertson Gym.

"Elevators for each of the buildings have been requested every year since 1977," Chambers explained. This winter an elevator will be installed in Rob Gym at a cost of approximately \$67,000.

The "temporary" wooden buildings, 402, 406, 407, 408 and 427, dating from World War I, are also a problem, said Chambers. The Regents' policy has been to allow no modifications. Because the buildings have no elevators, classes scheduled there that handicapped students wish to attend must be moved to a facility that is handicapped-accessible.

Chambers observed that as federal specifications on handicap facilities change, the university must continue to update its own facilities. Bass echoed this, and remarked, "I have worked on three campuses as an advisor for disabled students and the administration on this campus is definitely the most cooperative."

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Settlement

The Santa Barbara County Deputy Sheriffs, after more than a week of extensive negotiations, reached an agreement over wage disputes and other benefits on Tuesday. With the settlement any form of walk-off or work stoppage by deputy sheriffs in Santa Barbara County has been averted.

The deputy sheriffs' strike of a year ago is still fresh in the memory of most Santa Barbarans—nine days of limited county police protection and services. The labor dispute of last year resulted in tragedy when a young man who was allegedly looting was shot to death by a store owner. Although proof for such things is difficult to document, there is the possibility that a tragedy like this could have been prevented.

This year, however, is different. As both the Deputy Sheriffs Association and the county worked, with the assistance of state mediator Tom McCarthy, for terms that would be agreeable to both sides, a final agreement was achieved. The outcome: a package of salary and benefit increases totalling 10 percent per year.

We commend both sides for their willingness to negotiate to avert a strike and preserve the public's safety. Both sides worked through their differences in a professional manner, unlike the bitter feelings which pervaded negotiations the last time.

We hope that such actions will become the standard for labor disputes involving vital public services, rather than striking. We have now seen that with both sides willing to negotiate, the end results can be satisfying to both parties.

Both Santa Barbara County and the deputy sheriffs learned a very valuable lesson from this latest labor experience: negotiations can and do work. Let us hope that such experiences are not forgotten. The possibility of having another tragedy like the death of the young man must be averted at all costs.

Train Stop

On Oct. 17 the U.C. Santa Barbara campus will be visited by independent presidential candidate John Anderson. It is nice to know that one of the three major presidential candidates considers our campus important enough to warrant a personal visit.

Although Mr. Anderson is not being officially supported by either of the two major political parties, his candidacy offers one of the most serious challenges to a Republican or Democratic candidate since Theodore Roosevelt's independent candidacy in 1912. This fact makes his visit all the more significant.

In Anderson's appearance he will focus on contemporary issues most probably foreign policy (though the topic has not been confirmed for sure) in American foreign policy. His visit is in response to an invitation extended by the UCSB based Robert M. Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. At this point in time, Anderson is expected to deliver a speech and following this he will answer questions from members of the Hutchins Center and members of the UCSB faculty.

We would like to welcome Mr. Anderson to our campus, and commend him for selecting UCSB for an important campaign stop. The Hutchins Center has extended invitations not only to Anderson but to all candidates, and so do we.



LETTERS

Hazard

Editor, Daily Nexus,

This is a letter concerning the recurring problem of the disposal of hazardous chemicals, and their containers, in waste receptacles in the biological science and chemistry buildings.

A few months ago I wrote a letter, to the superintendent of physical plant, requesting that training be given to custodial employees in identifying and dealing with hazardous substances on their work assignments. Ted Towne, the superintendent, responded immediately to my request. Soon after I received a letter, which informed me that, as of that month, training would be given to custodial employees. Over a five-day period representatives, from UCSB Environmental Health and Safety, held training sessions for all Sr. Custodians in Building Services Division. So this problem isn't from lack of cooperation from management or E.H.&S..

Since this training, a number of custodial members of AFSCME local 673 have contacted me verbally concerning the disposal of hazardous chemical containers, and chemicals, in their waste receptacles. One employee informed me that he had been rendered unconscious by an unknown chemical, and he was rushed to Student Health. He also said that he experienced feelings of illness for two weeks following this incident.

Because of these complaints I am writing this letter, to request cooperation on the part of all staff, faculty, and students who use these chemicals, in resolving this problem. It is important that you who use hazardous substances

dispose of these chemicals and their containers in the designated hazardous waste disposal area. Although the containers of these substances may appear empty, a small amount of these chemicals may remain in the container. For no reason should powdered chemicals filtered out of hazardous solvents be thrown in non-hazardous waste receptacles. All of these substances pose a deadly threat to custodial staff.

I believe that the only answer to this problem is your cooperation. The only alternative left to me, if these complaints recur, is to contact Cal-OSHA for investigation. Violations of health and safety rules would result in embarrassment to certain individuals and to that university as an institution of higher learning. It would not prevent a recurrence of this problem. The prevention of this problem is dependent on the cooperation of all those who use hazardous substances. Please throw these substances and their containers in the appropriate area.

Michael E. Boyd
 AFSCME Local 673

Iraq-Iran

Editor, Daily Nexus,

Yesterday the headlines read: Iranians-Iraqis fight along 300 mile front, China-Russia Battle on Border, Right Stuns Left in Portugal and Helmut Schmidt buries challenge of arch-right wing opponent. Such news is a reminder of the dichotomies, categories and compartments characterizing human relations in our world. Political and spiritual beliefs have to be given a name, boundary lines established and then all are compartmentalized relative-

ly to one another in a world arena. Anyone transgressing the boundaries of some compartment faces opposition, at times only in thought and unfortunately, too many times with physical force. Moreover, those individuals within each sphere of thought and belief, usually seeks to proselytize the remaining human race in light of their perceptions.

This, of course, is a fairly distorted depiction of the nature of human existence, but there are valid applications. What is distressing to me is the importance placed on the doctrine, on the labels, on the compartments rather than on the individuals involved. Is an Iranian any less of a human being to an Iraqi because of a differing perception of the world? Are communists lower on a scale of human existence in the eyes of laissez-faire Democrats? It seems to me that if one merely acknowledges the right for him/herself to exist in this world, there can be no grounds, political or spiritual, for not acknowledging another's right to exist. And more than this, if there can be even the slightest bond recognized between you and another individual, where does this bond terminate in terms of the rest of humankind? There are no dividing lines to our humanity.

If the factors that bind us together as human beings would be focused upon, politics, as we know it today, would not even exist. People would be dealt with in terms of their human attributes instead of some abstract body of thought. I am not suggesting that they are two distinct entities, but I do believe the latter is the dominant influence in daily interaction and am only hoping that the former be given due recognition.

Jeanette Oster

Take Him

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding the Carter campaign's Forum commentary, titled "Gimme Jimmy," my response is "You can have him."

Of course some progress has been made on certain areas under the Carter administration. Even Richard Nixon did a few good things for America, as did Warren Harding and Millard Fillmore.

In attempting to describe Carter's over-all performance as president during the past four years, these terms come to mind: weak, ineffective, incompetent, vacillating and uninspiring.

This attitude goes beyond the opinion of the average person in the street. It is obvious that Carter is perceived by Congress as not being in charge of the government. Referring to Carter's lack of cooperation with Democratic Congressmen, Representative Richard Cheney said "You get the sense that Speaker Tip O'Neill's heart is not in it when he urges support of Carter's legislation."

The fact that Carter has gotten as far as he has (renomination for a second term), reveals the deteriorating condition of the American political system. More than 60 percent of the electorate opposes his reelection. As long as voter turn-out continues to plunge downward, we will be stuck with candidates like Carter and Reagan. Fortunately, John Anderson's candidacy does give us an alternative.

It is sort of pathetic to see the local Carter campaign come up with a few newspaper column inches of the president's achievements because the case against his reelection would fill volumes.

Tom Guelcher

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Joseph Kraft

Showdown

WASHINGTON—As the longest presidential campaign in history enters its final month, neither candidate has yet delivered a telling blow to the glass jaw of the other. Jimmy Carter has failed to make Reagan the issue, and Ronald Reagan has failed to rally the country against the president's dismal performance on inflation. Both men now work from weak positions, and the likelihood is that the campaign will play through to the bitter end as a national embarrassment.

As a target Gov. Reagan was hard to miss. He is long on age, short on experience, and even shorter on information. Worse still is what he likes to call his "basic philosophy."

In the early phases of the campaign, when he ran free as an unfettered candidate, Reagan spoke his mind. He cast doubts on Darwinian evolution, embraced the war in Vietnam, and expressed the willingness to equate Taiwan with Mainland China. Those comments were put down as bloopers.

In fact they derive from a view of the world. It is a view that pits god-fearing folk against unbelievers, aggressors against victims, commies against true compatriots. By instinct, in other words, Reagan devised the world into good guys and bad. It is an appealing quality. But not ideal for an office that mainly demands a strong sense of priorities, a capacity to deal with neutral conflicts, to balance fairly between competing goods.

That self-evident point was not made by the Democrats largely because of their constituency and their leader. The component elements of the Democratic Party—labor, the minorities, middle-class professionals, women and young people—have no instinctive affection for Jimmy Carter. To win their support against Reagan he had to scare them. Personally, moreover, Carter has a mean and petty streak—particularly when running for office.

So when the president moved in on Reagan, he overdid it. He implied Reagan was a racist, and a menace to peace and to economic security. Everybody sensed the unfairness of those shots. Thus Reagan was able to weather the assault. Now he has gone through the fire, and to his credit he has moderated his language. From here on in, the Democrats will not find it easy to make him the issue.

The Republicans missed their mark in much the same fashion. The Carter administration has put forward three different economic programs in the past eight months. The consumer price index has risen to a record high for peace time, dropped, and is now beginning to bounce back. The core rate of inflation—the rate that goes on continually from year to year—has risen during the Carter administration from around six to ten percent.

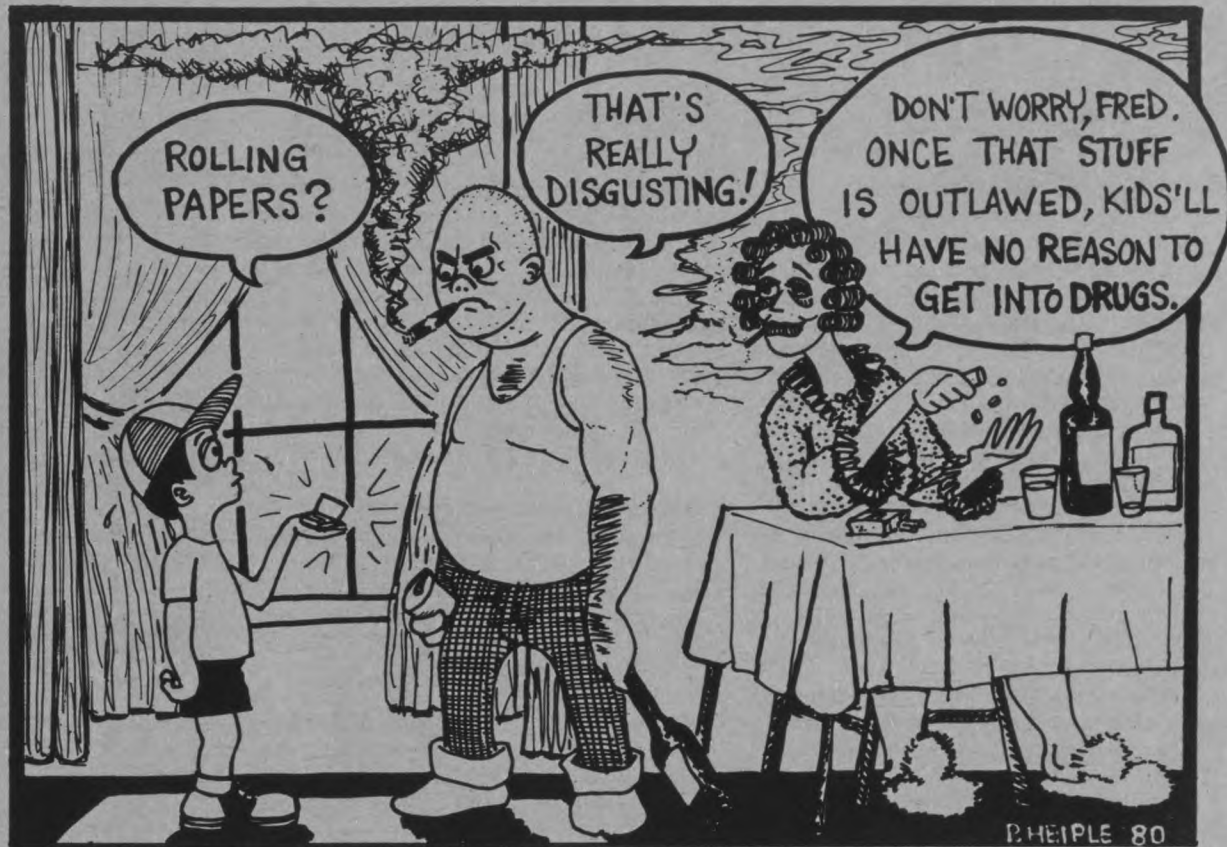
A serious Republican candidate would have made the economy issue No. One, Two, and Three. But Reagan got himself tangled up in the minutiae of controversy connected with the Laffer curve and the Kemp-Roth proposals for tax-reduction.

Not surprisingly, given that kind of a campaign, the two candidates remain in close contention. The Reagan people claim they are a little ahead. The Carter people acknowledge that they're a little behind.

But nobody knows which way the declining vote for John Anderson will break. Reagan has no strong cards yet to play. Carter has the stamina for a blitz finish, and the last-minute organizational support that labor and other allies can muster. There remains the possibility of an October surprise, especially in foreign policy.

The strong impression in this quarter is that the election continues to be up for grabs. For the most likely prospect is that the biggest number of Americans—probably more than 80 million—will be those who stay away from the polls.

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Korea's North-South Question

By BRUCE CUMINGS
Pacific News Service

While the conflict in the Middle East has naturally preoccupied American attention, the long-simmering troubles in Korea have reached crisis proportions over the past year. Relations between the North and South have plummeted to new lows in recent weeks. And the craven dictator who calls himself president in the South may any day execute the man who is the very symbol of human rights and democracy in Korea, Kim Dae Jung.

The American response to both these terrible possibilities is to wring its hands and plead that it has no leverage.

But in fact, the crisis now coming to a head offers the United States a golden opportunity to restore a semblance of logic to the anachronistic cold war policy that has governed U.S. relations with this strategic peninsula since 1945. At the same time, and in the same way, the United States could chastise the zealous South Korean dictator Gen. Chun Tu Hwan, cool war fears, reassert U.S. influence in the region and, perhaps, even save the life of Kim Dae Jung.

The first step is simple: Open talks with the North.

The most compelling reason for forging a new Korean policy is that the old alignments and alliances on which the current policy is based have come unglued, washed away by successive waves of economic and political change. The American stake in Korea is no longer primarily strategic, but economic. Also, North Korea no longer represents the threat of monolithic communist aggression against a weak neighbor, but could itself become a quasi-ally in an expanding informal alliance that already includes the U.S., China, and Japan. Korea could square the triangle.

The Nixon opening to China and Carter's further courtship have resulted in a situation in which North Korea's best ally, China, is also the United States' de facto ally. This U.S.-China connection also has encouraged a new, tripartite security relationship between those two countries

and Japan, directed against the Soviet Union. Since North Korea has been closer to China than to the Soviet Union since the mid-1950s, the strategic logic of 1980 suggests that it might become part of the general array of anti-Soviet states in Northeast Asia.

An American opening to the North would certainly shake the foundations under South Korean President Chun Tu Hwan and the financial establishment which he represents. The notion that the North is a mortal and constant enemy of the South, and of all U.S. economic interests in the South, is the major trump card which allows Chun to hold his winning hand, even while thumbing his nose at the United States.

But there is no reason to believe that South Koreans generally share this view. Indeed, the opposition leader Kim Dae Jung, who is now under the death sentence, draw much of his own popular support from two powerful undercurrents in South Korean politics: the deep desire for a policy of national self-reliance and for reunification with North. These currents remain subterranean because, from time to time, it has been a crime, punishable by death, to discuss them in public.

Much has changed since the American cold war policy toward Korea was formulated in the 1940s; indeed, everything has changed except that policy. Even U.S. generals in South Korea no longer claim that the 40,000 American troops there defend against anything but the North. Neither China nor the Soviet Union would today support Northern Korean adventurism, as was feared in the past.

It is unlikely that the Carter Administration would initiate such a major policy change before the election, since Reagan would charge that he is trying to destabilize another ally. But the logic of the move is so clear that either a Carter or a Reagan Administration will have to come to grips with it by 1981.

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FORUM

Reagan's Iron String of Success

R.C. Gordon McCutchan

Ralph Waldo Emerson long ago encouraged each individual—"Trust thyself; every heart vibrates to that iron string." Such self-trust is an undoubted prerequisite in the student who would be a Reagan supporter on this liberal campus-by-the-sea. I should like to provide you some reasons for trusting your intuitive support of Governor Reagan, and I shall hope that those of you who vibrate sympathetically with his political principles will join with others of like-mind next Tuesday night to learn what students here are doing to advance his Presidential candidacy.

Governor Reagan's executive ability cannot be questioned. His election to the presidency of the Screen Actor's Guild for six terms, and to the presidency of the Motion Picture Industry Council for two more, testifies to the high opinion those groups had of his talents. The California voters endorsed those talents by electing Reagan governor in 1966 and by re-electing him in 1970. As governor of a state whose economic production would rank it the seventh largest nation

in the world, Reagan steered California through an era which was perhaps the most socially troublous in her long history. Reagan's fellow governors elected him Chairman of the Republican Governor's Association in 1969, and he also served as a member of the Presidential Commission investigating the CIA in 1974-1975.

A second feature of Reagan's background which makes him an attractive candidate is his extensive contact with people throughout the nation. After completing his second term as governor of California, Reagan began a syndicated radio commentary program and newspaper column which brought his views before the nation. His extensive speaking schedule to civic, business, and political groups brought him into further contact with people from every geographic region. Essential to an effective Presidency is contact with the "grass roots." This contact Governor Reagan has cultivated for many years, and it will serve him well in the White House.

Economic policy is the third important reason why Reagan

should be elected President. When Reagan took office the state of California was spending one million dollars per day over revenues; it was fast sliding into insolvency. Reagan streamlined and reformed California fiscal policy to such an extent (he vetoed 994 measures he considered wasteful) that he left his successor a 554 million dollar surplus in the treasury. Moreover, he returned to the people of California 5.7 billion dollars in tax relief, while actually increasing spending in important areas. One of those areas, of obvious interest to university folk is education. While in Sacramento, Reagan increased state aid for all levels of education, and the Student Loan and Scholarship Program by 915 percent.

Directly related to economic policy is Reagan's most heralded success—welfare reform. Perhaps this success best exemplifies his qualities as a governor and innovator. Between 1960 and 1970, the cost of California's welfare system increased fourfold, to more than 2.5 billion dollars a year. To meet this crisis, Reagan gathered together experts in law, public

administration, and business management to form the Welfare Reform Task Force. The Reagan reform package had truly dramatic results. Reagan was able to raise the benefits to the truly needy (the first time since 1958)—yet the welfare rolls and costs were actually reduced. In March 1971 the welfare caseload, which had been growing at a rate of up to 40,000 per month, leveled off and began to drop. By September 1974, the total caseload had dropped by approximately 350,000. The permanence of the Reagan success was attested to by Reagan's successor, Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., who commented that "the Reagan welfare program is holding up, and considering today's unemployment, it is amazing that it has kept welfare down as much as it has."

Reagan believes that the economy will be healthiest if productive and creative people are no longer taxed so high as to destroy incentive and flexibility. He believes that reduction of taxes will stimulate production to such a degree that though taxes will be

lowered, overall revenues will increase. This increase, coupled with the same sort of reform of expenditure he accomplished in California, will halt inflation by striking at its root cause—government continually spending more than it takes in.

Finally, my talks with students have convinced me that their main opposition to Reagan stems from his depiction by the media as "warlike." Let me tell you a story. In the 1964 national election, Goldwater was vilified by the press as a trigger-happy warmonger. Largely due to people's perception of him as such, he lost by a large margin. The upshot was that Lyndon Johnson, Democrat for peace, rapidly escalated the war in Vietnam. Let's not repeat the electoral mistake of 1964 which gave us Vietnam and its attendant national trauma. Remember, Governor Reagan opposes draft registration brought to you by Jimmy Carter.

R.C. Gordon McCutchan is a professor in the Religious Studies Department and advises the Students for Reagan at UCSB.

Isla Vista Crafts Center Reopened by Park District

By PETER MACKENZIE
Nexus Staff Writer

Under new management, the Isla Vista Crafts Center will reopen Saturday, Oct. 30. Under a lease agreement with the Recreation and Park District, the center will share the corner of Embarcadero and Seville with the SUNRAE recycling center.

Open for community use are five pottery wheels, including one electric wheel, and a firing kiln. Clay and glaze will be sold by the center at a reasonable price.

Eight-week classes in ceramics for beginners will be offered starting Saturday, Oct. 18, for a fee of \$25 which includes clay and glaze. For more advanced potters, a craft library for new techniques is available.

A tool rental service will also be offered on a walk-in basis. Tools can be taken home for a small fee or used at the center for no charge. According to Laural Strong of the Park District, there will be tools for auto repair, masonry, gardening, leather, and miscellaneous tools such as hammers and screwdrivers. Strong predicted that the tool rental service will be popular among I.V. residents.

Peter Klein, a professional potter of seven years, will instruct the beginning ceramics classes. Klein studied ceramics and design at the Institute of Environmental Design in Germany. The class will learn techniques of working with clay, glazing and firing. Students can make as many plates, bowls and cups as class time allows for home use and gifts. "Giving someone a pot you made yourself is so much more special than buying something," Klein said.

The craft center was originally intended to "promote culture and crafts in I.V.," according to David Hefferman of the I.V. Planning Center. Under the former management, the craft center ran on a sporadic basis since its inception in the mid-'70s until it closed last February.

Funding for the center comes through the Park District, but Klein predicts that classes, clay sales and tool rentals should generate enough profit to make the center self-sufficient.

Center hours are after 1 p.m. till dark on weekdays and all day Saturday. For more information call Strong at the I.V. Park District, 968-2017.



The I.V. Craft Center provides UCSB students with an outlet for their creative talents.

Black-Japanese Lecture

"The Ethnic Identity of Racially Mixed People: A Study of Black Japanese" is the first in an upcoming series of lectures offered by the Asian American Studies and Black Studies Department.

The lecture will be given

by Dr. Christine Iijima Hall of U.C. Irvine. Hall will focus on original research to clarify popular misconceptions about racially mixed family life.

"They have a luckier upbringing, and are better prepared to be adults," Robin Vance of

the Asian American Studies Department, explained.

Vance said "each of the talks in the series should be interesting and significant to all types of people."

Those interested can attend Hall's free lecture on Mon., Oct. 13.

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Damage like this to a Del Playa apartment occurred Aug. 13, 1978 during an earthquake registering 5.6 on the Richter scale. Today, UCSB buildings face ongoing checks in an effort to make the structures safe during a future earthquake.

Buildings Face Continual Earthquake Safety Checks

Bringing buildings into compliance with changing earthquake safety standards and informing students and faculty about how to react in seismic emergencies is an ongoing project on the UCSB campus.

On Sunday, Aug. 13, 1978, the "perfect earthquake," registering 5.6 on the Richter scale, occurred at UCSB. During the earthquake, a great number of windows were broken, large bookcases toppled and parts of Campbell Hall and the Chemistry lecture room caved in. No injuries took place as no one was in the buildings at the time. If the buildings had been occupied, "people would have been killed," according to Bill Steinmetz, manager of Student Health and Safety Services.

While UCSB authorities cannot prevent quakes, it is Associate Vice Chancellor Bob Kroes' responsibility to make sure the campus is prepared for future earthquakes. The current seismic safety program was initiated in 1972 when structural engineers first began to examine buildings on campus.

Though there is no specific timetable for routine structure inspections at UCSB, buildings are reinspected for deficiencies when new laws are written in the state building code.

As California authorities learn more about seismic safety, the laws regarding building standards change. Structural engineers are brought in to re-evaluate campus structures and work if necessary, to upgrade the buildings. "It's a continuing process," Kroes said. "Whenever we get new information about seismic safety, we look into it."

The safety of people is a major consideration, as each quarter various sheets are given to faculty, to be read to their classes. The sheets explain how to react in the event of an earthquake or other similar emergency.

According to Steinmetz, people tend to ignore safety information thinking they'll never be caught in an earthquake or other type of disaster. This is a real danger because students must be informed if they are to follow the emergency procedures correctly.

"Everybody thinks the

earthquakes won't come," Steinmetz said. "The word is that the next one is going to be a strong one. Now you tell me — is it going to be next week or next year?"

Union Protects Employees With Job Action Problems

Protecting UCSB employees from unfair treatment related to hours, wages and job convictions, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Union represents "virtually every university employee other than supervisors, management and faculty," according to Peter Shapiro, member of AFSCME Local 673.

The AFSCME is part of the largest public employees union in the United States. It represents employees at U.C. locals on every campus. The UCSB branch of the union has started in 1975, according to Shapiro.

Shapiro said the union works to utilize existing policies and procedures to protect people treated unfairly. "We provide member employees with a representative to utilize administrative review procedures to rectify the problems," Shapiro stated.

One case currently under


discussion regards the rights of maintenance staff to determine their monthly pay date. Following the proper procedures, AFSCME will try to help the custodians and administration reach a compromise, Shapiro said.

Besides protecting employee rights, "The union also serves the views of members in political and social actions," Shapiro stated. "We've done political lobbying ranging from pension plans and the U.C.


financial involvement in South Africa, to supporting candidates such as Gary Hart."

A present political aim of AFSCME is to enact AB 1091, the collective bargaining measure passed last year. "The delay has been caused by the Service Employment Union International so that they can have more time to collect signatures for their petition," Shapiro said.

Projects and cases of the (Please turn to p.9, col.1)



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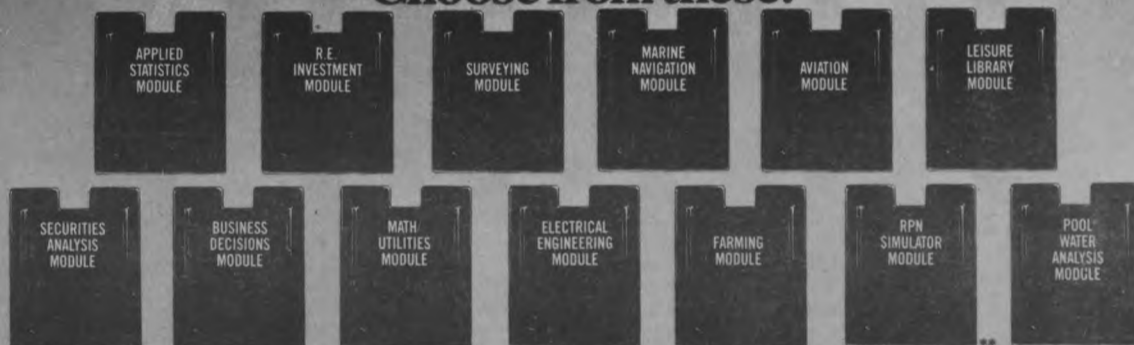
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Sheriff

(Continued from front page) the county's figure would go toward the DSA pension system, to be automatically deducted from officers' paychecks. Michaelis leveled that that was in effect a "transference of financial responsibility from their pocket to ours." The measure, however, was later mandated by the Board of Supervisors in accordance with recommendations issued in February by the County Board of Retirement.

AFSCME Union

(Continued from p.7) union begin with a petition. Once a majority of members have signed it a discussion is held to determine if the case should proceed to the administration for consultation and final solution. "Results of these meetings have gone both ways," Shapiro said, "A recent consultation ended favorably for the custodial employees, but we also deal with a number of individuals with complaints which aren't always successful in getting union action, but often notable."

Among the AFSCME's current complaints include the claim of some that the university frowns on legitimate use of the 8 hours sick leave allotted per month, Shapiro said. He added that one individual was fired for being "ill too much."

"Even the qualifying for disability and unemployment benefits has begun to require affidavits and case attorneys," Shapiro stated.

Meetings for the various employee divisions are held on a monthly basis, while the open executive board meetings are held at 4:30 p.m., on Saturday afternoons at Bolton Walk, #201.

Union membership fluctuates between 65 to 70 individuals. Shapiro said few students seem to join since "They aren't really unhappy with their jobs, even though they get lower pay than regular staff would receive."

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Retirement contributions is one area which may still face negotiation between factions, Michaelis said yesterday, because officers "paying that retirement amount get quite angry about it."

Both sides in general, however, said that they were pleased with the resolutions. "We (the county) are certainly satisfied with it. It was within the framework we originally set and, secondly, we've done it with a certain level of labor peace which is always important," Schinnerer concluded.

classifications," Shapiro said describing AFSCME membership. "First is technical and professional, next blue collar, then clerical, and finally a technical-specialists category."

The union requires no initiation fee, but monthly dues of \$8 are assessed from full-time working members.

County

(Continued from front page) area and that Simonsen's proposal did not address the county's "affordable housing" question.

According to Bickford, the project would be built on a thirty percent grade which would violate the county's recently-passed growth plan. Simonsen said however, "That's totally incorrect, it just isn't that steep."

Responding to the commission's charge that the development did not respond to community concerns, Simonsen said, "It's a matter of opinion. We think it does. It goes back to the old thing of 'do you own your land or don't you own your land?'"

Without approval on this project, the future of Simonsen's plans for developing the entire mesa are in doubt. "If they kill this project," Bickford said, "it will kill everything. They won't even be able to put a tent up."



Future plans to develop a 15-acre region of More Mesa (pictured above) have been temporarily blocked.

But Simonsen said he would continue his efforts to develop More Mesa. "We'll just come up with another plan and another and another until we come up with one they approve."

Supervisor Robert Kallman said water was the main issue. He predicted that if the Casa La Cumbre project followed the pattern of other developments relying on well water, the board would go against the proposal. "I probably will

take the lead in discussing it," Kallman said, "and I am opposed to any project that requires well water."

"The only thing which could change my mind is if he (Simonsen) has a source of water I don't know about," Kallman added. He predicted the development of More Mesa would "remain in a state of limbo until a system of water is developed. That's what's kept the thing the way it is for years."

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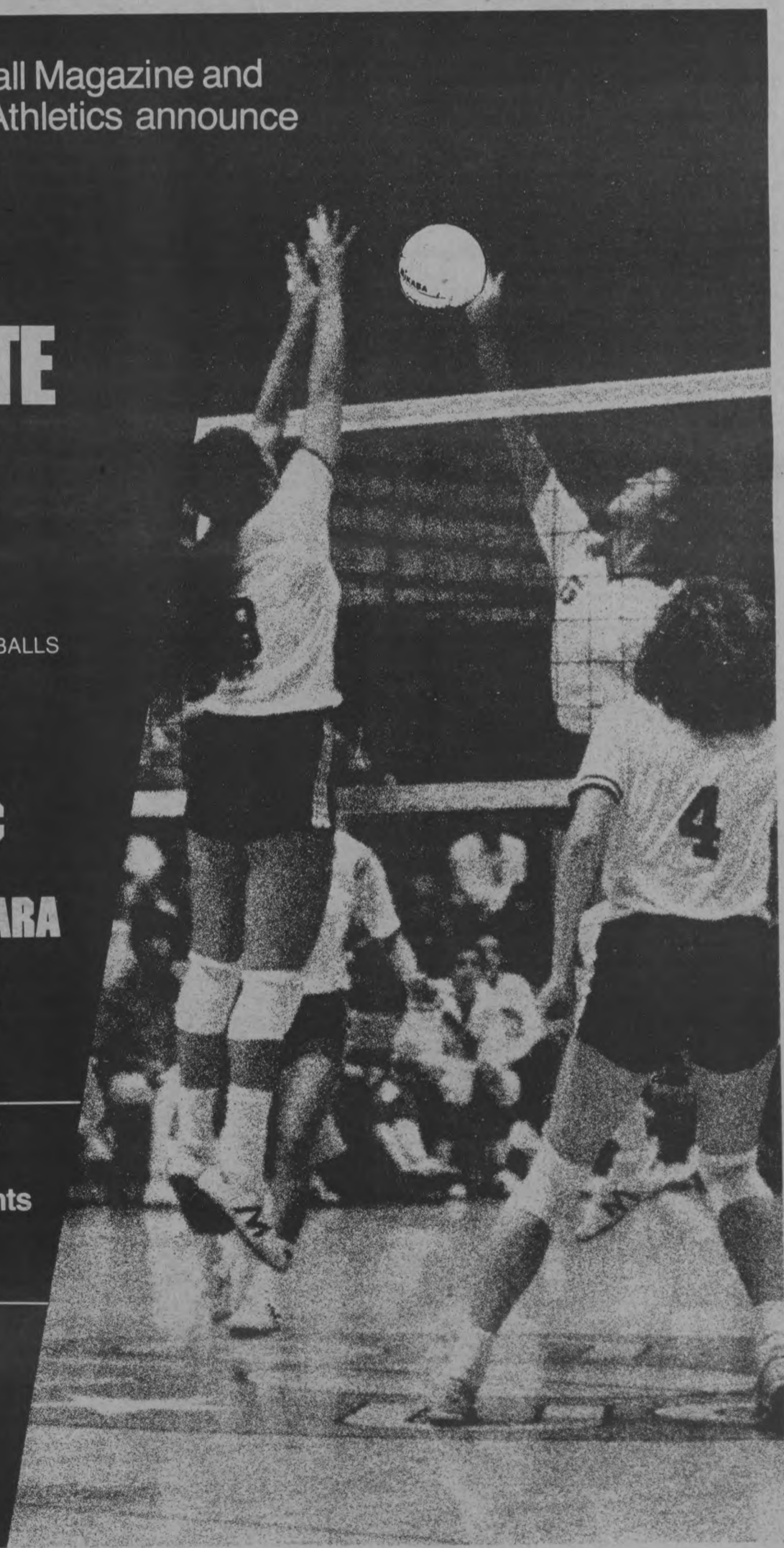
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Collegiate Classic Gets Underway Tonight

By DAVE LOVETON
Nexus Sports Editor

One of the biggest women's volleyball tournaments of the year comes to UC Santa Barbara tonight when the third annual Collegiate Classic gets underway at 6 p.m.

The top four teams in the nation gather annually for this event with the winner traditionally being ranked number one in the country by *Volleyball Magazine*. This year is no exception as top-rated USC, the University of Pacific, UCLA and host Santa Barbara comprise the elite of AIAW volleyball in 1980.

Tournament host UCSB will meet second-ranked UCLA at 8 p.m. tonight following the opening match between USC and third-ranked Pacific at 6 p.m. All matches will be played in the Campus Events center. The third-place match and championship final will be played at the same time on Saturday night.

Hawaii beat Utah State to win the '79 Classic held at UCLA. Those two went on to finish 1-2 in the nation. USC, Pacific and UCSB are making their first ap-

Gauchos Meet UCLA in First Round

pearance in the Collegiate Classic.

USC, 13-1 on the season, is the consensus favorite to win the 1980 Classic and AIAW championships. Freshman middle blocker Paula Weisjhoff (6-foot-1) has

the physical ability and I am going to challenge them with a more complex offensive system."

University of Pacific boasts the tournaments most experienced team with nine players and five starters

advantage of playing in their home surroundings in front of their home crowd. This will be a good chance for Santa Barbara to get a feel of what it will be like when these teams return for the AIAW Nationals which will also be held at the ECen in December.

UCSB's is 14-1 this year and has surprised more than a few people with their polished early season play. The Gauchos placed second at the San Diego Invitational. At that tourney, they upset fourth-ranked San Diego State and gave USC all they could handle in the final before losing 16-14, 18-16. The Gauchos were rated number seven in preseason polls but should move up to fifth or fourth when the revised rankings come out

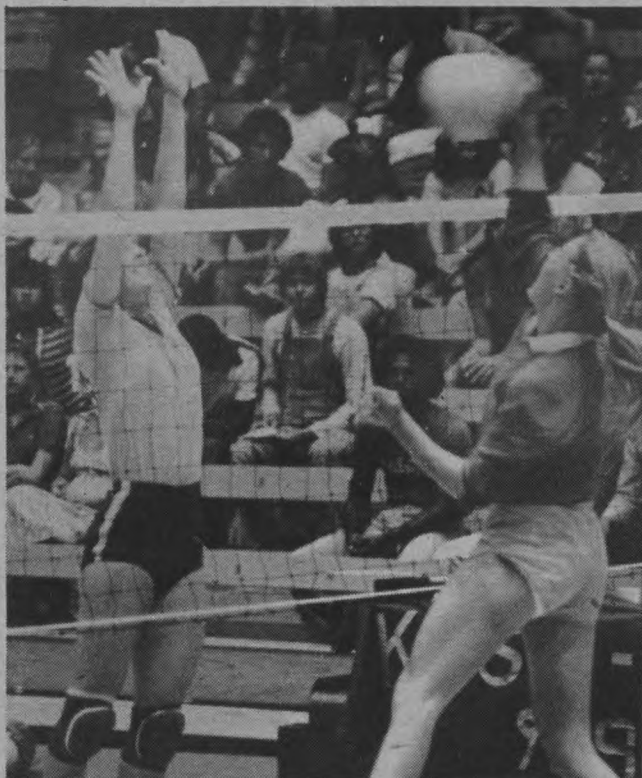
UCSB coach Kathy Gregory returns for her sixth season after being named SCAA coach of the year in 1979. The Gauchos have been led by Melissa Fisher (league MVP last year) and Anne Hansen, an aggressive outside hitter who earned second team All-

League honors as a freshman.

Santa Barbara freshman recruits Lisa Denker and Cindy Cochrane have big assets for the Gauchos in their initial season. Both will be starting tonight. Laurel Clay, a returning middle blocker and Melitta Sverev, possibly the Gauchos best hitter, will also be in action when UCSB faces off against the Bruins. Natalie Oana was injured early in the week but is expected to play tonight.

Gregory is excited about meeting UCLA. "I want this match more than any previous one," she stated. "It will be the match of the year." This is the only regular season match between UCSB and UCLA. Gregory indicated that there is really no clear cut favorite in the Classic. "Any of the four teams could win it."

Each match will be the best out of five games except for the third place contest which will be two out of three. *Volleyball Magazine* and UCSB Athletics are presenting the tournament with Mizuno and Mikasa shoes serving as co-sponsors.



Sophomore Anne Hansen displays the proper blocking form against Pepperdine. UCSB goes up against UCLA at the ECen in the first round of the Collegiate Classic.

shined at the net for the Trojans. Many experts are calling Weisjhoff "the finest player in the nation." She earned Most Valuable Player honors at the San Diego Invitational three weeks ago.

Two-time All-American Cathy Stukel leads a strong group of returning veterans for coach Chuck Erbe's Trojans. Anna Maria Lopez, also known for her tennis excellence, will be another force at the net for USC.

Iris Macdonald, Santa Barbara player of the year in 1979, is also a member of the talented Trojan squad.

About his 1980 edition, Erbe said "This team is comparable to the '76 team which won the national championship. They have

back from last year's 40-11 edition. The Tigers finished the season as the nation's fourth-ranked club. This year the tiger's own a 13-2 mark.

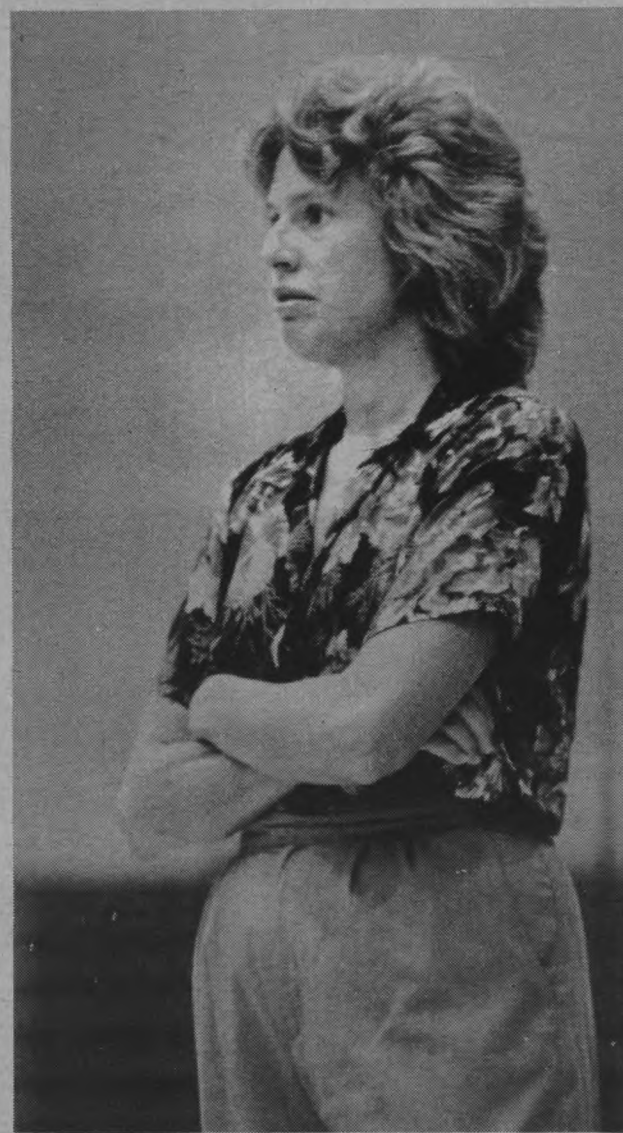
Coach Taras Lis keyvch said his goal for the year is to win the National title. Pacific is led by All-American setter Nancy Lancaster and an imposing front line. Junior Jayne Gibson (6-foot-1) and seniors Patty Berg, Kim McDonald and Judy Lee (all 5-foot-11) were all starters on last year's team that went unbeaten in NorCal play (20-0).

The third-rated team is the Bruins of UCLA. Although they have not won the AIAW title since 1975, hopes are high in Westwood despite the loss of three time All-American setter Denise Corlett.

The Bruins grabbed third in last year's national tourney and according to coach Andy Banachowski, his team is "coming of age."

UCLA returns two All-Americans for the 1980 campaign. Linda Robertson, a left-handed hitter with power and junior middle blocker Kathleen Herse will lead the Bruins as they battle UCSB tonight.

The Gauchos have the big



Gaucha head coach Kathy Gregory displays concern during a practice session. Her Gauchos will make their bid for the Classic title starting tonight.

UCSB Panhellenic invites all interested women to attend an informational meeting on the colonization of a new sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta

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Fisher Overcomes Size, Odds to Become Leader

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
Nexus Staff Writer

One might call it the quintessential story. In this instance though, there is a twist.

There was a time two years ago that Melissa Fisher was not certain she would make the volleyball team. She was short (5-foot-5) for a volleyball player, looked a little frail to compete on the major college level, and did not possess any outstanding skills.

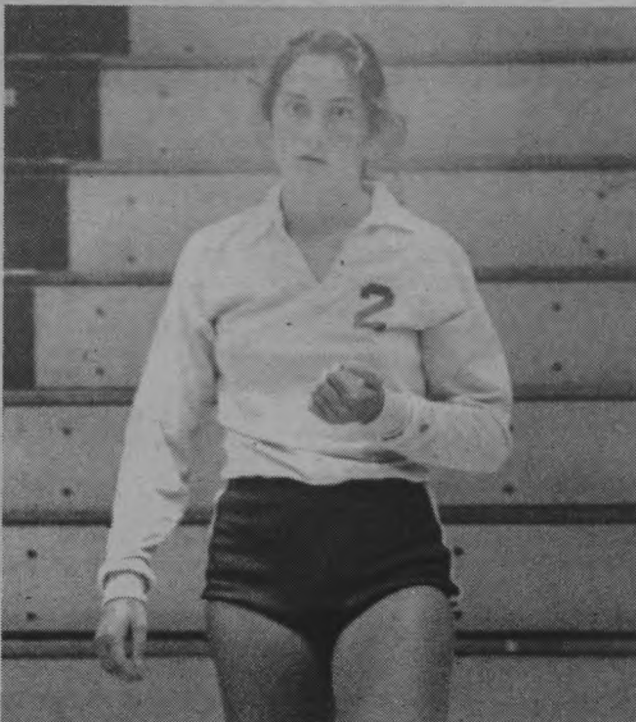
She was a good player, good enough to start at setter for Mira Costa High in Manhattan Beach. But, as UCSB head coach Kathy Gregory says, "No major college coach was going to recruit a 5-foot-5 player. Yes, there was a possibility she wasn't going to make the team her freshman year."

Gregory ended up shifting one of the setters to another position and the original starter was injured. Suddenly, Fisher was the number two setter.

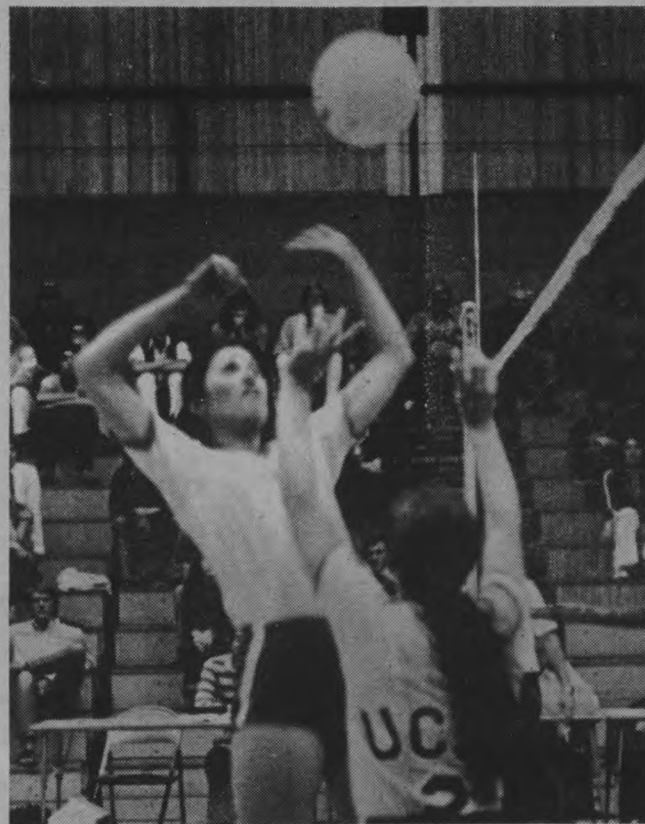
"All of us were trying to figure out who was going to make it," Fisher said in a recent interview. "I figured it was going to be close. I thought I was good enough to make it but there were so many other setters."

She did not play much her first year, a mop-up game every now and then. Basically her role was as a practice player and cheerleader.

The following summer Fisher played on a United States



1979 Southern California Athletic Association MVP Melissa Fisher is an important cog in the Gauchos two-setter alignment.



Nexus Photo By Jeff Barnhart

Fisher (right) follows through on a short set. UCSB is trying for its fourth straight SCAA volleyball crown.

Volleyball Association team and played well. More importantly, the competition was a step up from high school and it prepared her for the coming UCSB season. This time the setter's job was her's.

Although the Gauchos were a young, inexperienced team they surprised many people by upsetting Pepperdine and UCLA, two perennial powers. Along the way they captured their third consecutive Southern California Athletic Association title. A big reason for that was Fisher and she was named the league's Most Valuable Player.

"She did a great job as a sophomore," Gregory said. "She listened and worked hard. She sets the middle as well as any setter in the nation."

Her performance may have surprised some, but Fisher always believed in herself.

"I've never been too un-confident," she said. "I never got a chance to play before but I knew I could play."

"It was a good honor (MVP). We won the league. But a bigger honor would be to be recognized with the setter from USC or San Diego — the people I respect. The players in our league are good but not as good as the others," Fisher said.

Last spring the nation's top recruited setter, Lisa Denker, announced her plans to come to UCSB. As quickly as Fisher had moved up a notch in her career, she was on her way down — sort of.

With someone of Denker's caliber coming in, along with others, it was evident the Gauchos would be switching their offense to allow the new recruit to play all the time. Standing seven inches taller than Fisher, Denker was an ef-

fective front row player. It meant Melissa would only play half of the game, shifting out when she might be forced to hit or block in the front row.

"I was pretty mad at first," she said. "I liked playing all the time. Kathy had a meeting with all of us before the season and told me my role. I said okay, and then I told her 'You know I can run a 5-1 (a one-setter offense) if you need me.'"

"I'm used to it now," Fisher continued. "I look and I see its advantages to our team. Natalie (Oana) comes in and pounds some balls and I know I shouldn't be playing in the front row."

Setting is only part of Fisher's value to the team. Gregory says that she would like to have Melissa's "leadership on the court all of the time." Her personality is well suited for that role.

"I do a lot of yelling," Fisher said. "It's part of the setter's job. I try to keep the younger players talking and I encourage everyone all of the time. I'm always telling my hitter how many blockers there are and where the dinks are coming."

This year's team is even younger than the one of a year ago, but it could be the best in the school's history. With the Nationals in Santa Barbara in December the Gauchos gain an automatic berth.

"Some people say playing at home is worth about five points a game," Fisher said. "I don't know if that's true and I would never come out and say we're going to win the National title. There's too many good teams. We could be in the top five. We should be in the top five...in the top three. If we get the right kind of crowd behind us we could win it."

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Droscher Names Minissian as Tennis Coach

UCSB Athletic Director Ken Droscher recently announced the appointment of Angie Minissian as the new women's tennis coach.

Prior to taking the job, Minissian coached at Cal State Northridge for two years and compiled a 33-19 record during that time. In 1979, her team got a third place in the Nationals of Division II play and finished second in regional competition behind Cal Poly Pomona.

Minissian is looking forward to her post as Gaucho coach. "I figured I'd done about all I could do within the limitations of Division II, so I've decided to see how far I can go with the opportunities Division I allows."

Minissian is a native of Armenia, Russia and came to the United States at age 15. She completed two years of high school in one year and continued studies at Cal State L.A.

It was at Cal State L.A. that Minissian ran into Joan Johnson, then the women's tennis coach. Under Johnson's direction, Minissian held the number one spot on the team in 1976 and 1977.

After graduating from CSLA in 1977, she landed the Northridge position.

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