

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



Signs of the time.

NEXUS/Greg Harris

NEXUS/Linda Berberoglu

## A.S. Urges New Input Structure

By ROBIJN VAN GIESEN  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council approved three bills at their meeting Wednesday night which could have direct impact on the UCSB administration's relations with students if implemented.

One bill calls for more student involvement in administrative committees, by instituting structural changes in the composition and forming of these committees. Further, the bill requests that there be a meeting between the UCSB administration's Office of Student Affairs, the Graduate Students Association, and the Associated Students to discuss the proposed changes.

"The bill came about," A.S. Internal Vice President John Ferriter said, "because although many committees have been effectively addressing student needs and concerns, the majority are not doing so and many committees aren't meeting at all."

The Leg Council believes that "active student participation in university governance is a goal of the Associated Students and an alleged goal of the university administration." However, the bill states, because "the current UCSB committee representative system is not fully or adequately addressing student needs and concerns," the bill would require "that all of the chancellor's advisory and campus administrative committees be convened regularly (at least once a month), with the minutes from these meetings being made public."

Ferriter, the author of the bill, said, "The committee representation system of this university is an absolute sham. We are all looking for the same thing — the administration and the students alike — just the best school we can have in every respect. We can't achieve this end with the token student representation which exists at UCSB now. The Associated Students will no longer tolerate token student representation in campus administrative and chancellor's advisory committees."

Chancellor Robert Huttenback

said yesterday, through Administrative Assistant Betsy Watson, that comment would be reserved until after the meeting, slated for Monday.

Another aspect of the current committee representation policy which the Leg Council objects to was the fact that "a list of student nominations for campus administrative and chancellor's advisory committees must be submitted to the chancellor and assorted vice-chancellors for approval. The staff and faculty associations are not required to submit a list of nominations under the same procedures as Associated Students."

Ferriter said, "I'm not going to put up with it anymore. We're through playing the bureaucratic game. There will be no more lists of nominations submitted. There is no valid reason why we should submit a list for approval since these students represent the Associated Students and the Graduate Students Association and not the administration."

Associated Student committees, chaired by students, are convened regularly. Leg Council feels the current structure of the chancellor's advisory and campus administrative committees should be reworked. The bill would require that these committees have "student chairs, charged with setting agendas and convening meetings, and also with access to appropriate staff (the same staff that does the paperwork and manual labor for the committees now); also, administrative advisers with an expertise in the committees' charge."

Ferriter said, "The University of California at Santa Barbara survives on students. Without us this school would cease to exist. We are going to appoint the chairs of these committees, we're going to have student representation and we're going to have it now."

The UCSB administration's Office of Student Affairs and representatives from the Associated Students and the Graduate Students Association are scheduled to meet next week. "If representatives from the Office of Student Affairs do not attend the meeting," the bill states, "relations between the Associated Students and the UCSB administration will be severely impaired."

A second bill, passed unanimously by the council, requests Chancellor Huttenback to "rescind comments he made to the Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce which stated his personal view that students should not vote on local issues, and that he issue a written apology to UCSB students."

The bill states that Chancellor Huttenback "expressed this view as is quoted by his comment that, 'It's a mistake, but they can and there is nothing we can do about it,' and he continued along these lines by adding that 'I hope the community doesn't blame the university for the voting pattern of its students.'"

Author of the bill Ken Clayman said, "I read the statements in the Goleta Valley News. I think it is terrible for the chancellor to say this whether it is his personal opinion or not. On the one hand he says he is trying to promote more interaction between the campus and the community and then he goes out and says something like that."

(Please turn to p.3, col.2)

## Campus Professors Subject To Written Royalty Guidelines

By KENDRA GURNEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

Although no codified rules governing textbook royalties exist, UCSB professors are subject to ethical guidelines concerning assets gained from materials they write and use in their own class. Associate Vice Chancellor Gerald Larson said the university has "really no (written) guidelines on textbooks and royalties, but that there exists a faculty code of conduct which in effect implies professors should not be "forcing students to buy a book just to collect the 10 percent" on royalties, Larson said.

Specifically, Larson said, no university policy exists governing or regulating what professors do with money gained from earning royalties as it does regarding research for a private sector.

Yet certain standards dictate that "it is in exceedingly poor taste for a faculty member to use his text in his own class," Larson said, "and then use the royalties for personal use."

"Most responsible faculty members designate it (royalties) for department use, gifts, library needs, and to encourage research by students, but not for their own financial advancement."

### An Entirely Personal Matter

However, a random Nexus survey of six of the approximately 25 professors who use their own books in class revealed that royalties usually are relatively small amounts and that five of them usually keep the money as a supplement to their salary.

John A. Sonquist, professor of sociology, who said he keeps royalties from his books, noted that "university faculty has suffered terribly as salary increases haven't kept up with inflation

increases."

Most of the professors, including ones from anthropology, math, and history, concurred on the point that what they do with the royalties is an entirely personal matter.

However, Dr. Elliot Brownlee of the History Department inquires during class as to what his students would like to see done with the money earned by text sales, with choices ranging from charity donations to class parties.

### "Scholarly Services"

Of the four criteria used by UCSB to evaluate a faculty member — research, teaching, professional activities and university service — textbook writing is evaluated as a positive factor, both in hiring and measuring merit, Larson said.

Yet the university, according to official policy, does not condone zealous book writing or research, where the professor says "I'm for hire," and where external work interferes with schedules as a professor, Larson said.

"Members of the faculty may render professional or scholarly services for compensation... but in no case may such employment be solicited or interfere with regular university duties," section 020 of the Academic Personnel Manual states.

The percentage of faculty authors who assign as required reading books they have authored is quite small in relation to the total number of textbooks sold in one school year at UCSB, according to Peggy Hanson, assistant manager of the UCSB Bookstore. There are fewer than 25 faculty members each quarter who sell their own books as required course reading, she said.

These faculty authors, Hanson information their students should have direct access to and thus are "the most knowledgeable people to write a course text," she said.

"No dichotomies (between lecture material and readings) exist if the lectures and textbook coordinate," she said, adding that this coordination between lecture and readings is desired in the "hard sciences," more than in the social sciences, which often

(Please turn to p.3, col.1)

## Chancellor Finalist For Arizona Position

UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback has been selected as a candidate for the presidency of the University of Arizona at Tucson, according to reports from the University of Arizona school newspaper, *The Wildcat*.

Huttenback confirmed these reports yesterday in a press release but said the reports should not be misconstrued, explaining that he did not seek candidacy for the position nor is he currently seeking any position elsewhere. In addition, Huttenback emphasized that he has no intention of leaving UCSB even if chosen as the new president.

"I am happy at UCSB and very proud to be associated with its distinguished faculty and outstanding academic enterprises," he stated in the press release.

Huttenback was chosen as one of the top five finalists for president of the university out of a total 185 applications. Final reviews were made for the position last December at which time Huttenback visited Arizona for an interview before the State Board of Regents' Selection Committee.

During the interview Huttenback said he feels research is vital to a university and that the best teachers make the best scholars, *The Wildcat* article reported.

Huttenback has been chancellor at UCSB since 1977. Prior to holding this position he was a history professor and acting chair of the Division of Humanities and Sciences at CalTech. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at University of California, Los Angeles and a Ph.D. at U.C. San Diego.

# headliners

## STATE

**LOS ANGELES**— Turkey's consul general to Los Angeles was assassinated yesterday by two gunmen who fired several shots at him as he sat in his car stopped at a red light, police said. Armenian terrorists claimed responsibility for the slaying. Armenian nationalists accuse the Turks of slaughtering 1.5 million of their countrymen in Turkey, which the Turkish government has never acknowledged.

**LOS ANGELES**— The National PTA will no longer name objectionable television programming and will instead "encourage and reward" good family television shows through a pre-screening project, the group said yesterday.

**LOS ANGELES**— Thirty undocumented aliens reportedly sold as slaves were visibly distraught Wednesday as they were ushered into a federal courthouse for an appearance that ended up being postponed. Twenty-six Indonesians and four Mexicans and El Salvadorans had been scheduled to appear before a U.S. magistrate as material witnesses in a grand jury investigation into an alleged slave ring.

**LOS ANGELES**— The Reagan Administration's controversial plan to allow up to 50,000 "guest workers" into the U.S. annually on temporary visas is expected to come under heavy fire Friday as a state Assembly committee takes up a bill that would exclude California from the program.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— A man with a rifle opened fire in a financial district highrise yesterday, killing two people and wounding eight others before he was slain by police officers, authorities said. Witnesses said one of the wounded was the gunman's wife.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**— Secretary of State Alexander Haig met secretly with a Cuban vice president in Mexico last fall, President Reagan confirmed Wednesday night. Haig's meeting was believed to be the first high-level contact with Cuba in the Reagan administration. The president refused to say what actions the U.S. might take with regard to Cuba, but didn't rule out a blockade to prevent shipments of Soviet arms.

**WASHINGTON**— Officials of P.G. & E. saw preliminary drafts of an independent consultant's study on its Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant before a final version went to the NRC. The report reached no conclusion on whether the independent study on seismic conditions at Diablo Canyon was toned down because of pressure from the utility.

**NEW YORK**— Three workers wearing protective clothing and breathing apparatus entered the containment building at the Ginna nuclear plant for the first inspection since a radiation leak last Monday. Plant officials hope to learn by this weekend the extent of the damage. They also said there was no danger to the community.

**WASHINGTON**— Just two days after President Reagan proposed dismantling much of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal, Congress celebrated the centennial of FDR's birth.

**WASHINGTON**— Civil libertarians told Congress yesterday that President Reagan has no authority to end an 11-year-old government policy denying tax exemptions to segregated private schools. Witnesses for the NAACP and Common Cause accused Reagan of appearing to circumvent the laws in order to grant special political favors to two conservative schools that have been pro-discriminate.

## WORLD

**ITALY**— Police commandos stormed a second-floor apartment in Padua and rescued kidnapped American general James L. Dozier from under the guns of his Red Brigades kidnapers yesterday. Dozier was found bound and gagged but in good condition. Five suspects were also seized.

**COLUMBIA**— Seven heavily armed guerrillas let 74 hostages leave a hijacked Columbian airliner yesterday, then boarded a small private jet and took off for an unknown destination. An army source said the hijackers agreed to let the hostages go in return for the small jet and safe passage out of the country.

**MEXICO**— Soviet athletes may not participate in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles because of inadequate security arrangements, Mexico's news agency, *Notimex* quoted the Soviet Sports Minister as saying Wednesday.

**EGYPT**— The Saudi Arabian state radio urged Secretary of State Alexander Haig not to leave the Middle East without probing what it called the "multiple dangers surrounding the future of the area." The commentary said, "It is high time the U.S. understood that the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization is fundamental."

**WEST GERMANY**— An East German was badly wounded by self-detonating shotgun charges mounted on the border fence, but escaped to West Germany yesterday. The shotgun charges are the latest technical refinement introduced by East Germany in its attempts to prevent any escapees to the West.

**WEATHER** Mostly fair today with gusty northerly winds. Highs today 68 to 75. Overnight lows 44 to 53.

## KIOSK

### TODAY

- WOMEN'S CENTER ART GALLERY:** Recent works by Paige Wilson. Show closes today, gallery hours 8-5.
- FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES:** Having basketball support fellowship. Meet 7 p.m., front Rob Gym for car pool.
- ASIAN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES:** Karen Ito, Asian American Studies Center, UCLA "Ho'oponopono: Hawaiian Conflict Resolution & Cultural Therapy," noon, Ellsn. 2824.
- OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS:** Meeting, noon, UCen 2292. Join us in answer to compulsive overeating.
- MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT:** Art show, Alex Shagin. Graphic design, painting, plastic. Reception for the artist, 3 p.m. South Hall 6631.
- CHANCELLOR'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN:** Open meeting for all those interested in women's issues. RSVP X2085.
- UCSB HILLEL:** Friday night Shabbat Services, 7 p.m., URC 777 Camino Pescadero 968-1555.
- EXPOSURE MGMT.:** New Wave Rock & Roll group "Exposure" will be at The Shack tonight. Don't miss this new sound.
- YUCCA HALL:** "Bonnie & Clyde," starring Warren Beatty in Chem 1179 at 7, 9, 11 p.m. \$1 at 7 & \$1.50 at 9 & 11 p.m.
- STUDIES IN THE OLD & NEW TESTAMENTS:** Bible study in the Gospel of John, UCen 2284 7-8 p.m. John Chapter 8 this week.
- FILIPINO STUDENT UNION:** Potluck, 6-7 p.m. Cafe Interim. All members attend. Also sign up for retreat this Saturday, Jan. 30.
- STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS:** Special mtg., noon, Phelps 3217.
- GET OIL OUT:** 13 wells off Ellwood. Will it make a difference? Yes. Can we? Yes. We'll discuss the situation at Perry's 5:30 p.m.

### THIS WEEKEND

- S.B. RAPE CRISIS CENTER:** One-day workshop for women on Verbal Self-Defense, Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 423 W. Victoria St. Rm. 1. Learn how to stop verbal street harassment! Conducted by Marti Frederick, counselor for Rape Crisis Cntr. & actively locally in woman-related issues for 7 yrs.
- UCSB WOMEN'S RUGBY:** Plays Tuscon Sat., 1 p.m., Storke Field. All encouraged to attend.
- BIKE CLUB:** Club ride to Painted Caves, then pancake breakfast afterwards. Free. Everyone welcome. Meet Sun., 8:45 a.m. at A.S. Bike shop. Jog-a-thon this Sat.

Daily Nexus  
+ Coupon Issue  
= Great Deals  
for  
Everyone!

Wednesday, Feb. 3  
**WATCH FOR IT!**



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**Drug Charge**

**Veteran Policeman To Be Arraigned**

By STACEY BOYLE  
Nexus Staff Writer

An 11-year veteran of the Santa Barbara Police Department is being arraigned on charges of burglary and drug use filed against him due to the findings of a police department investigation.

The accused, Edward R. Hyatt, 38, a crime scene investigator and senior patrolman, was on duty the night that the burglary occurred.

Hyatt allegedly robbed the West Micheltorena street medical clinic of drugs only on Nov. 18. Quantities of demoral hydrochloride and cocaine hydrochloride with a large street value were taken.

Hyatt is currently on medical leave from the police department. Police Chief Leo Adkins issued a statement saying Hyatt was relieved of duties and placed on medical leave "due to a medical problem related to drugs." Adkins went on to say that Hyatt had "admitted himself to a hospital" in Orange County on Dec. 4.

Hyatt's relief from his duties is not related to the charges filed against him by the District Attorney's office later that month, according to Adkins.

Hyatt's relief from duty Dec. 4 sparked an internal investigation that began that same day. On Dec. 8, Hyatt was placed on official medical leave when police began a criminal investigation of the burglary allegation against him.

The district attorney's office charged Hyatt with one felony count of burglary and one misdemeanor count for being under the influence of a controlled substance on Dec. 12.

Hyatt appeared in Municipal Court Jan. 25 for arraign-

ment. Jerry Whatley, Hyatt's attorney, entered a plea of not guilty.

"The arraignment was not finished and will be continued Feb. 9 at the Municipal Court," said the Municipal Court's Criminal Dept. Wednesday.

Arrangements are being made with his attorney for Hyatt to surrender himself upon his release from the unnamed hospital, but no date has been set.

Doctor John G. Chapple, M.D., from the clinic Hyatt is charged with burglarizing, was hesitant to discuss details of the case because of its possible harm to what he hopes will be a successful conviction of Hyatt.

Chapple sees the problem of robberies of medical clinics and hospitals as a quickly-growing one and feels it needs to be stopped.

"We'd like to make it as difficult as possible for others to rob clinics. This is a common situation. We have been burglarized before, as well as most other clinics I know of. I don't think it could be one group of people behind it. Basically, someone just needs to be caught," he said.

Chapple expressed shock at discovering that the man being charged with the crime was a police officer himself.

"I was very surprised upon discovering it was a police officer who was charged with the burglary. I was especially shocked because this particular police officer (Hyatt) had been the one investigating the last burglary that took place here," he said.

The second burglary has had a profound effect on the clinic. Chapple has changed the policy of keeping drugs on the clinic premises.

The police department has reached no decision on whether Officer Hyatt will be suspended.

**Guidelines Provided for Royalties**

(Continued from front page) require in-depth books to supplement one of many topics discussed in the course.

**The Publishing Process**

Publishing procedures for faculty members differ according to the topic of the book, and the policies of the chosen publisher.

For example, Newell Breyfogle, supervisor in the Physical Activities Department, authored what he believed to be both an efficient text for the UCSB First Aid course and a practical guide for general outdoor reference entitled, *A Common Sense Guide and Outdoor Reference*.

Breyfogle began the publishing process by sending a prospective to publishers. Upon receiving 20 positive responses, four of which were "very interested," Breyfogle chose the Health-Professions division of McGraw-Hill because of their reputable world-wide distribution and desirable contract offer. McGraw-Hill paid all expenses, aside from research labor, including \$10,000 in illustrating, typing, editing and postage expenses.

Hanson finds that McGraw-Hill is "one of the most cooperative publishing houses, having good contact and communication on both the author and retail ends."

The acceptance of a

textbook by a publisher, and more specifically, the contract agreement, depends on the number of texts previously published on the topic and projected sales of the book as determined by third-party authorities on the topic.

Once on the shelf, Hanson noted, bookstores sell the text for roughly 20 percent more than the wholesale price. According to a John P. Dessauer, Inc. survey, 80.2 percent of each textbook

dollar covers manufacturing and distribution costs. The remaining 19.8 percent is divided between the author (12.2 percent), publisher (6.6 percent), and college bookstore (1 percent).

A 1977 survey by the company noted that nearly \$600 million each year is spent on textbooks and that textbook prices rise an average of 5.8 percent each year. Thus, the amount spent on textbooks in 1982 will be approximately \$615

million, an increase of nearly \$3 million each year since 1977.

At UCSB Hanson cited actual faculty authored textbooks sold in the UCSB Bookstore Fall quarter.

A \$32.50 physics textbook, used sequentially throughout the year, she said, was sold to 300 students, grossing \$9,750. \$643 will be collected by the publisher, \$1,189 will be the author's royalties, and \$97 will go to the UCSB Bookstore.

**Bills Address Input...**

(Continued from front page) Another issue which the Leg Council addressed was the status of A.S. lawyers.

"The Associated Students of UCSB," the bill reads, "provide a legal service which offers free legal consultation to all UCSB undergraduates."

"The only affordable legal

consultation available to most students at UCSB is the Isla Vista Legal Clinic, whose legal program is funded by A.S. monies. These lawyers have no contractable permission to consult students in grievances with the university."

Representative Brian

MacDonald explained, "We wrote this bill in keeping with our philosophy of providing our legal service in the best, most efficient manner as a service to the student community. A.S. is here to represent students. The purpose of the legal service is to provide consultation for students."

The bill, also passed unanimously, gives the Isla Vista Legal Clinic the contractual right "to consult, and not represent, students with grievances with the university."

Assembly Bill 1760 would "repeal the existing provision which grants special status to part-time students allowing them to collect unemployment benefits if they were laid off their job due to no fault of their own."

**Class Examines Influence of TV**

The work of *People for the American Way* will be examined Monday, Feb. 1, in the "Religion and Politics" class co-taught by Walter Capps and George McGovern and sponsored by the Political Science and Religious Studies Departments.

Representing Norman Lear's group are Tracy Susman, western regional director; Elsa Myers, coordinator of community activities; Stanley Shein-

baum, member of the Board of Advisers and regent of the University of California; Liam Sullivan, stage and television actor; David Soul, co-star of "Starsky and Hutch" and producer of a film "Wounded Knee 1973."

The class will focus on the power of television in shaping values and influencing individual and public opinion.

Due to its high enrollment, the class has been shifted to the Old Gym.

**Verbal Self-Defense Examined**

Verbal Self-Defense for Women, a one-day workshop, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 30, at the Westside Community Center, 432 West Victoria Street, S.B.

Marti Frederick, who has been active in woman-related issues in the Santa Barbara area for the past seven years, will conduct the workshop

To register for this workshop, or for further information, please call the Rape Crisis Center office, 963-6832, during standard office hours, by 5 p.m. on Friday

**THE MAD ADVENTURES OF RABBI JACOB**

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# Daily Nexus Opinion

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## LETTERS

### Power

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the letter "Fallacy" in the 1-19-82 edition. The author continues the fallacy. On the one hand he states it is physically impossible to extract weapons grade material from spent nuclear power plant fuel. Then he states that if the military wanted to they could, but it would be considerably difficult. This makes no sense. Either it can be done or it cannot. The proper isotope of plutonium (239) for the construction of atomic weapons is made in ton quantities by nuclear power plants.

Some claim plutonium is one of the most dangerous poisons known, one millionth of a gram inhaled is lethal. Fifteen pounds is lethal on a large scale by being sufficient mass for a nuclear weapon. Any reason, however noble, for increasing the world's supply of this long-living unnatural element is an insanity which must stop. Either it will stop because we demand it, or it will stop because we stop.

Kevin A. King  
Dept. of Chemistry

### Jewel

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Among the many jewels strung together and recited to us by faithful converts to anti-nuclear activism, this one is rarely omitted: "and plutonium is the most toxic substance known to man." This one is particularly interesting because it's usually followed by a reported measure of plutonium toxicity which is exaggerated a little more each time it's reported. It appears that the toxicity of

plutonium is proportional to the number of people reporting it.

Before things get out of hand, let's get some perspective on the issue. After all, there are radioactive materials similar to plutonium which already exist naturally in all living and non-living materials.

Radium is a prime example. Radium is a product of the natural processes which formed our planet. It is present in essentially all things, especially soil and rock. There is almost as much radium in every three feet of depth of the earth's crust as there would be plutonium in the world if all the world's present power were derived entirely from fast breeder reactors. Moreover, radium is four times higher in toxicity than plutonium-239 per inhaled gram and 8,000 times higher per ingested gram.

Surely, then, if what the opposition to nuclear power says about plutonium were true, the radium already present on our planet in abundant quantities would have already finished us off.

This is not to say plutonium is not a toxic substance. It is. But like all toxic substances that are handled in industry, precautions are taken to prevent exposure to workers and releases as to the environment, and the precautions taken for plutonium are among the most severe.

If and when there are accidental releases of plutonium, however (and there have been some small ones), it does not spell the end of the world.

G. Lucas  
Professor, Chemical and Nuclear Engineering

## Legislative Council Action

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the bill passed by A.S. Legislative Council recommending a boycott of Coors beer in the Pub.

Greg Nacco supports the bill, saying that Coors' employment practices and employee rights do not follow U.C.'s "policies." Do all of the suppliers to the university follow these "policies?" Do the publishing companies allow the same freedom to their employees as U.C.? Do the meat-packing firms that make UCen hamburger practice unfair hiring policies? We don't know, and Leg Council doesn't spend time trying to find out. This bill is simply a way for Nacco and the gang to impress their views toward unions on the students.

The bill also has a clause commending Coors for their improved stature as an employer. I can just see the award presentation now—"Hey guys, we think that donating money to minority groups and needy organizations is great, but since you seek to increase your productivity by instituting open shop and right-to-work policies, we're going to boycott your products." This clause comes across like padding for the fall, a "no hard feelings" statement.

Doug Yount calls the people in the Coors commercials "hardcore rednecks." Sounds like we need more people like Yount. He could usher in job applicants and hire them fairly. Rednecks, niggers, honkies, and chinks, it wouldn't make a difference to him. No prejudice. Yount's classification of Midwest workers as rednecks has little justification in a discussion of fair employment practices.

Nacco says that both the AFL-CIO and Coors have demanded a stand on the issue. Why? Is Coors going to stop distributing their beer? Is the union going to picket the Pub?

Nacco goes on to say that Coors is "a bad and evil company." Sounds like

he's had some firsthand experience. I'd have to agree with him though, any company that pays its employees an average salary of over \$20,000 a year is really a disgrace. We ought to hold them responsible for most of the major economic problems of the nation.

Finally, it's not up to the Leg Council to decide what students should buy. Perhaps the council should listen to one of the best ideas, from their own president, Garry Janes. He suggested placing reading material on both sides the issues, inside the Pub. This would allow the students to use their own minds, instead of exhibiting apathetic tendencies by letting others do the thinking for them.

Keith Tobias

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the Leg Council bill calling for blocking the sale of Coors beer on campus. I fail to understand how Leg Council or even the Student Body President's Council feel that they should have any say in the matter of Coors' hiring practices. We should base our use of a product on its quality and price, not what the production process entails. If some students prefer Coors to other beers, we should not be punished by a bunch of idealistic crusaders whose boycott will accomplish close to nothing, as did the one in 1976.

The world is not a fair place. In our society, we're vain enough to boycott everything that hints of injustice, we would certainly live a much lower-quality life than we do now. Do you boycott auto travel because of the wars and killing and fanatical immorality that reigns in the Middle East, our primary source of petroleum? Do you boycott Volkswagens because of the German atrocities in World War II? Do you boycott all of the products from India and Taiwan, where the workers live in the shadow of famine and death because they are so poor?

Coors should be able to hire whomever it wants and not be subject to such eloquent epithets as "hardcore rednecks." I am sure that the Adolph Coors Co. could care less when some '60s throwback knee-jerk protestors object to its hiring practices. If Coors' choice of a labor force gets the job done and they don't care for women or blacks or homosexuals, that is their problem. If these oppressed minorities object to the hiring practices of the Coors Company, there are certainly other jobs in the world and no one is forcing them to stay in Golden, Colorado.

I think that our Leg Council should try looking closer to home and doing something constructive instead of protesting against everything. What do we, as students of a California University, have to say about a company in Colorado? Why not try to figure out how to clean up the filth of Isla Vista, get the tar off the beaches, keep reg fees from rising every quarter or improve our education?

Steve Spelman

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

One of the last tasks of each year's retiring A.S. Legislative Council is the approval of the A.S. budget for the next year. The budget process, beginning with budget hearings by Finance Board and culminating on the last meeting of the year's Leg Council, is always filled with conflicts, usually between Leg Council and student groups. This year, because of inflation and the lack of an increase in the A.S. budget, the situation is going to be even worse.

The A.S. budget is based on the \$14 each undergraduate pays each quarter. But while A.S. fees have remained at the same level for the past three years, the rest of each student's fees have risen. This is due to the A.S. Constitution which states that the only way to increase A.S. fees is to have a 2/3 vote favoring such an increase, with a 20 percent election turnout of UCSB

undergraduates. Considering the student climate towards A.S. and increasing fees in general, a proposal increasing A.S. fees stands little chance of being approved.

Last year, Leg Council, instead of attempting to amend the A.S. Constitution, simply changed the enrollment figure the A.S. budget is based on from 11,800 for the 1980-81 year to 12,500 for the 1981-82 year. This increase amounted to \$29,400 and was enough to keep A.S. Services at existing levels without taking money away from student groups. This year enrollment has stayed constant, making a similar increase impossible.

Parts of the A.S. budget are almost certain to increase for the 1982-83 budget. A.S. Services, for example, rose from \$129,350 in '80-'81 to \$147,488 in '81-'82, an increase of 14 percent. The amount of funding for student groups, on the other hand, fell in these two years from \$44,475 to \$44,185.

Considering that inflation has remained quite high, the increase in the A.S. Services portion of the budget will probably rise at least 10 percent for next year, or close to \$15,000. Other budget categories, such as the By-Law Lock-ins and A.S. Boards and Committees, will also be increased to keep up with inflation costs. Overall, the total of these increases should range from a conservative \$15,000 to \$25,000 or more.

In any case, the last groups to be funded in the process are the A.S. student organizations. Using the conservative amount of \$15,000 for the increase in all other categories, the amount left for student groups will be cut one-third.

Therefore, it's obvious that unless major changes are made to the A.S. budget soon, many student groups will receive little or no funding. A.S. must consider this problem now or face the ugly consequences Spring quarter.

Jim Reeves

### HOW TO COMMUNICATE WITH YOUR LEGISLATORS

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston  
2102 New Senate Office Bldg.,  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
Tel 202-224-3533

U.S. Senator S.I. Hayakawa  
6221 New Senate Office Bldg.,  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
Tel. 202-224-3841

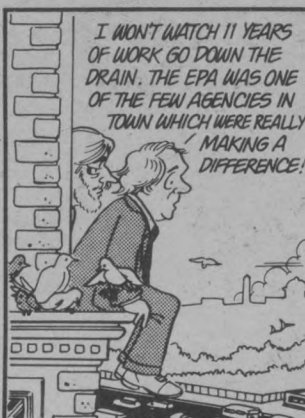
Rep. Robert J. Lagomarsino, 19th Congressional District  
2332 Rayburn House Office Bldg.,  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
Tel. 202-225-3601  
Local Office: 120 El Paseo,  
Tel. 963-1708

State Senator Omer L. Rains, 18th District  
State Capitol Bldg.,  
Sacramento, CA 95814  
Tel. 916-445-5405  
District Office: Studio 127,  
El Paseo Bldg. Santa Barbara 93102  
Tel. 963-0634

Assemblyman Gary K. Hart, 35th District  
State Capitol Bldg.,  
Sacramento, CA 95814  
Tel. 916-445-8292  
District Office: 1216 State St.  
Suite 507, Santa Barbara 93101  
Tel. 966-1766

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Religious Truths

By MARK McMENAMIN

Judge William Overton's recent decision against the Arkansas creationism law, Act 590, may be a blessing in disguise to those who would have evolution and "creation science" taught side-by-side in the public schools. If creationists are discouraged by this defeat, all the better for them. As Phil Abelson noted in the Jan. 8 issue of *Science*, "Truth is not on their side. In the end their activities must bring only harm to their cause."

I am a devout Christian, but I am also training to be a paleontologist and geologist, a lifestyle mix that many fundamentalists would think incongruous. In turn, however, I find the adamant fundamentalist stand on biblical literalism threatening to the spread of both scientific and religious truths.

That evolution occurred cannot be denied. I've found the fossils, crawled over the rocks, dated amino acids in the laboratory, and I can emphatically agree with Abelson's comment that if, as the creationists claim, "the age of the earth were 10,000 years or less, that result would have been proclaimed by many and accepted by all."

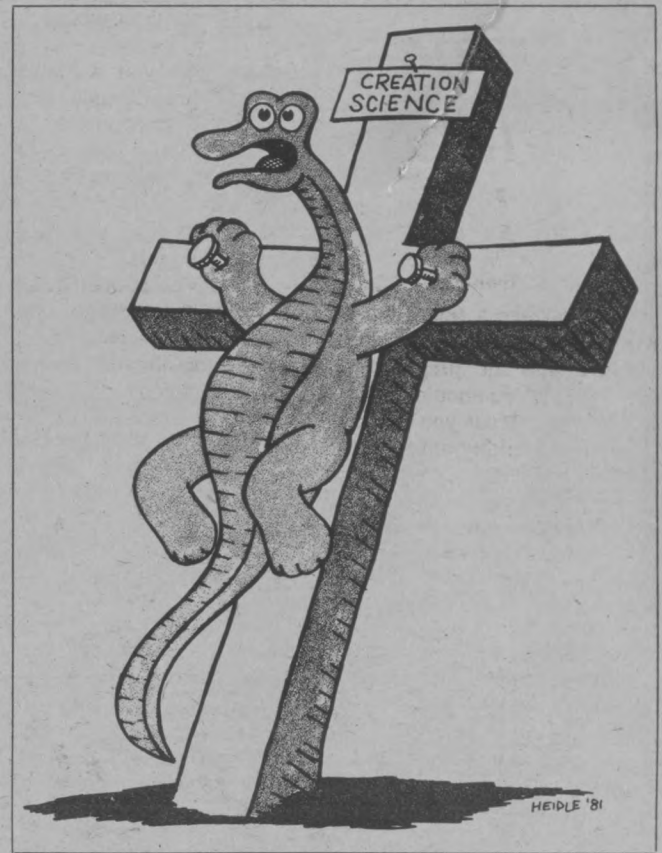
The spiritual truths of the Bible can be somewhat more difficult to fathom. The Bible teaches valid religious truths, and it has good cause to be the world's all-time best seller, because it has struck a resonant chord in so many people. The Bible also teaches good history, but only when history is necessary to convey a religious truth. The Bible is not a tape-recording of historical events, and even the New Testament has factual inaccuracies. Jesus Christ's own words, his famous Beatitudes (Sermon on the Mount), are inconsistently cited between the gospels of Matthew (5:3-12) and Luke (6:20-25). According to Matthew, Jesus begins the Beatitudes by saying "Blessed are the poor in spirit;" in Luke, Jesus begins with "Blessed are the poor." These two statements are not equivalent, and further comparison

of the passages makes it clear that the gospels were not verbatim accounts of Christ's words, but they certainly captured the spirit of his message. Many people would agree that excesses of either pride or wealth may be detrimental to one's spiritual well-being. These are the religious truths explained by the two versions of Christ's first phrase of the Beatitudes.

Translation difficulties make a literal interpretation of an English version of the Bible even more tenuous. Christ called himself "mar" in Aramaic, which was translated into Greek as "kyrios" in the early Gospels, and reached English as "Son of Man." These words or phrases have quite different denotations as well as connotations in their respective languages. One of the Bible's strengths is that it can carry religious truth across linguistic barriers by abandoning literalism.

Different religious communities have accepted or rejected different books (chapters) of the Bible based on their traditions and preferences, so creationists are deceiving themselves if they think that the Bible is the unaltered Word of God. The Bible is certainly a human (if God-inspired) effort that has changed through the ages.

Darwin's theory of evolution is a genuine triumph of human intellect. But who looks into the *Origin of Species* for insights into ethics and spirituality? The Bible is certainly a triumph of the human spirit, but it is not and should not be used as a science text. Genesis was written to be understood by someone with, by today's standards, a rather primitive conception of the earth and its origins. Nevertheless, it comes surprisingly close in gross similarities to the modern earth history story (e.g., lifeless earth to simple life to complex life). It would have been spiritually useless to try to explain nuclear physics and macroevolution to an Israelite of 1000 B.C. In our sophisticated age, forcing



creation into an arbitrarily short time span is blasphemous, because it constrains God to man's limited notion of time and space. In my opinion, God's mastery over the universe is witnessed by the miracle of evolutionary development in the fullness of time. God wouldn't have given us brains if he didn't want us to reason and think.

Mark McMenamin is a graduate student in geology.

### Dana Roskey

## The Moral Majority: Conflicts in American Thought

By DANA ROSKEY

In a speech on campus Monday night, Cal Thomas, a member and leader of the Moral Majority, successfully presented the stands of his organization and defended his group's right to make them law. However honest and unpresuming Thomas made his speech, though, I doubt anyone left it undisturbed. This is not because of any great fear of the Moral Majority, but because the issues confronted by them are longstanding problems inherent in the structure of modern American society.

The first of the problems is the nagging fear that the falling away of tradition in this country may lead to a destructive relativism. Without tradition to determine right and wrong it could become a matter relative to every possible viewpoint. If traditional ways of thought are no longer the bases of law, education or conduct, what is? Will the foundation of American traditional morality so decay that outright destruction will be allowed for lack of sentiment against it?

Obviously, this fear is unfounded. A change in principles or questioning of tradition never meant a loss of ethics in a people. There's no reason to believe that the United States will abandon all values along with tradition.

The Moral Majority, in its unquestioning loyalty to tradition for fear of lack of moral standards, has backed itself into a few corners. For example, in the conflict over whether the creation theory be taught alongside evolutionary theory, it has found itself caught between tradition and scientific credibility. If they support teaching all widely-accepted theories of human origin, aren't they then supporting a case of confusing relativism in the schools?

Trying to prove the absolutism of Christian morality, Thomas cited the Dred Scott decision of Supreme Court in 1857, which declared the black man as property without citizenship rights. This decision was wrong, he said, because, according to religious tradition in America, all men are created in the image of God. Here's a conflicting case of traditions, since few Americans then considered blacks equal. And here also we run into a second problem in our society: the equation of right and wrong with our Judaeo-Christian background. Wasn't the decision also wrong in that it offended a sense of human dignity and equality?

Thomas touched upon a sensitive conflict in American thought when he set against each other the country's Judaeo-Christian foundation and what he called "sociological law" or law based upon the opinion of the American people at large. Should the

country follow the seemingly whimsical desires of the populace or enact a set of morals that has been held as the ideal throughout the past? After all, some sense of morality must guide Americans. But would enforcing an "untraditional" ethical structure go against the American ideal of democracy? The will of the people can't be stepped over when providing legal moral curbs.

Possibly the Judaeo-Christian ethic is no longer applicable to this country as a whole. Maybe the nation is moving beyond the simple statements of right and wrong acceptable in the past. Is the country's Judaeo-Christian background its only source of morality? Have we, as Thomas said, "left the Judaeo-Christian ethic for no ethic?" This is to assert that the Christian viewpoint is the only one telling us that a black man is equal or that we shouldn't murder or steal. Christianity is maybe one expression of morality, but not the only one.

These several conflicts are best illustrated in one major topic covered by Thomas: the right to abortion. Attempts to solve the problem by plotting the beginning of life are useless. Biological life is hard enough to define scientifically, but spiritual life or human awareness is impossible to thus deal with. Therefore, it's a religious or moral problem.

Like any religious question, answering it should be left up to the individual. But Judaeo-Christian tradition rules that abortion is sinful. Is this a contest between relativistic individualism and tradition? In my opinion, it's not destructive to leave a purely religious question to each person.

Should the ethic of our past be imposed upon the nation even though the people as a whole have yet to decide? Why should it, when the issue is not one to threaten the peace and freedom of this society? If one argues that murder is being committed, then that's initiating a moral discussion, not delivering a decree from either the people or their god.

The people of the United States face their own change in attitude and a problem of reconciling the change with their lifestyles, government, and developing institutions. The Moral Majority as a voice of the past is paying us the service of bringing to our eyes the future. As a people we have unique decisions awaiting us and challenges that demand honest appraisal of where we stand. Just to deny the position of the Moral Majority won't solve the problems. They exist independent of any opinion of them and to ignore them is to be blind to the motivations behind modern political and moral questions.

Dana Roskey is a history major at UCSB.

### William F. Buckley, Jr.

## The Uncounted Enemy in Vietnam

For a long time during the Vietnam War it was popular to say that if only one left it to the military, we could get on with the business of winning the war. That argument (I too used it) is conceptually appealing, but it suffered a great blow last Saturday in a truly extraordinary documentary produced for CBS by George Crile, featuring Mike Wallace. The documentary absolutely establishes that Gen. William Westmoreland, for political reasons, withheld from the president, probably from the joint chiefs, from Congress and from the American people, information about the enemy which was vital to any sensible reordering of one's thoughts toward the war, whether one were dove-minded or otherwise.

In 1966, General Westmoreland became committed to the estimate that he was fighting a quarter of a million Viet Cong. Military estimates were accordingly made on that assumption. But then intelligence estimates began to come in, including from one of those captured enemy documents everyone used to laugh at, which indicated that the enemy's strength was twice that, and that therefore at the rate at which we were uprooting the enemy, we were, roughly speaking, getting nowhere.

What then — if we had known the truth in 1967 or 1968 — might we have done?

We might have abandoned the war, on the grounds that the effort required to defeat such an enemy on the ground was more than the United States could, or would, put forward.

Or: We might have completely altered our strategy. The

president might have approached Congress to say: The war cannot be won by such measures as we have been using. We need to go to the heart of the problem, and the heart of the problem is Hanoi.

Instead, President Johnson — and William Westmoreland — kept assuring us all that we were winning...

I am prepared to concede that General Westmoreland must have strengths. But he has none at all in front of a camera. It is always astonishing to me how Mike Wallace contrives to get people to consent to go before a camera to be questioned on subjects concerning which they should prefer silence. I am sure that Wallace, using whatever magic it is he disposes of, would have succeeded in getting Jack the Ripper to talk to him on the subject of how London's streets were crowded with unnecessary young ladies, and it is a wonder that he hasn't got Alger Hiss on to discuss arcane means of communicating with Moscow. It is merely to suggest the vulnerability of General Westmoreland to quote one of a dozen equally incriminating exchanges from the documentary, which now bore on the huge increases — from the 7,000 average North Vietnamese coming down every month along the Ho Chi Minh trail to 20,000 in the months preceding Tet in January 1968.

Wallace (to the viewing audience): "In our interview, General Westmoreland surprised us by contradicting his official record and confirming what Colonel Cooley had told us about a massive increase in infiltration prior to Tet."

(Camera pan to Westmoreland, who is saying): "I would say it was in the magnitude of about 20,000 a month. That's

actually when this tempo started — in the fall, and continued."

Wallace: "Twenty-thousand a month?"

Westmoreland: "Yes. On that order of magnitude."

Wallace (to viewers): "We then reminded General Westmoreland that back in 1967, he told Congress and the president just the opposite about infiltration — including this statement which he made on "Meet the Press" in November of that year (Flashback to "Meet the Press," Lawrence Spivak is questioning Westmoreland): "What about infiltration? A year ago you said they were infiltrating at the rate of about 7,000 a month. What are they doing today?"

Westmoreland: "I would estimate between 5,500 and 6,000 a month."

Wallace: "And so we asked General Westmoreland to explain that contradiction."

Westmoreland: "It sounds to me like a misstatement I — I don't remember making it, but certainly I could not retain all these detailed figures in my mind."

Wallace (to viewers): "But how could General Westmoreland have been wrong about the most critical factor in the war?"

How indeed.

What is the missing context of the Vietnamese War is a thoroughgoing congressional investigation of its appalling conduct.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a Kansas-based syndicated columnist.

**Lost & Found**

Great White North. Lost Touk Girv. 1004 Jan 22; Head attire with "Canada" on Brim Sentimental Value. 968-6078.

Lost: Friendly grey kitten from 6611 Pasado. Missing since Sat. 1/23. If found please call Kim at 685-5860.

Lost: Green wallet on Jan 27, near Del Playa or Sands. If found Please Call 685-6596.

**Found at F.T.:** 1 F. Gray/Brown striped Tabby w/flea collar. Call Nancy 685-5393.

**Lost: Silver school ring** on Thurs 1/21. Initials A. N. Call 685-8647, Reward.

**REWARD** for the return of my EP super 1 waterski. No questions asked. 685-8574.

lost: Gold bracelet w/diamond. Very recent anni. present. Great Sentimental Value. Reward \$ Call Martha 968-3481.

**Special Notices**

An Acoustic Evening with Ralph McFarland; Tuesday 9:00 pm at Borsodi's Coffeehouse. Don't Miss It!

Attn: Lovers and Friends

All Nexus Valentines Personals placed in the month of January will be **half price**. January Only. The Ad Mgr.

BSU Presents

**"LADIES IN WAITING"**

A play performed by The Shades of Black

Wed. Feb. 3 Lotte Lehman 8:00 pm.

CONTEMPORARY SOUTHERN CALIF. CRAFTS every Sunday at the Beach Arts & Crafts Show. E. Cabrillo Blvd. 10 'til dusk.

Forms for 82-83 Financial Aid now ready in South Hall Rm 3607. File SAAC by Feb. 10 and copy of tax form Apr. 15.

MANDATORY Training Sessions Sat. 1/30, 9:4-3:30 pm for all persons interested in working for the S.B. Own Recognition Unit. Sign up by Fri. at CAB Office, 3rd floor UCen.

Roses are red, Rainy days are blue, Drop Your Plants is now open with flowers for you. Flowers on rainy days in the garage directly behind the flower stand, across from Bank of America, I.V.

Share your problems with someone who can help. Call the URC at 968-1555 for an appointment with one of our pastoral counselors. Confidentiality is assured.

THE AESTHETICS OF JOHN LENNON: A wkend of rare tapes, recordings, films & books. 2/6-2/7; 9 to 5 pm. Students \$35. Enrollment deadline 2/2. Info. Call UC Extension 961-4200.

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need help in elementary academics. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 685-3278.

**Just 5 DAYS**

**until the Daily Nexus COUPON ISSUE**

**Reproductive Health Care**

...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

**SKI MAMMOTH** Feb 5-7 with **UCSB SKI CLUB** **OUTRAGEOUSLY LOW PRICE of \$60. Includes transp. ... lodging! Look for on campus sign up info DONT MISS THIS ONE!**

**Personals**

Babe, I've searched the world over for a great lover. I'm glad I finally found you. Love, "Sunshine"

Cindy: Your a great roomy. Good luck on midterms. Have fun on the slopes. Kit.

Earl, Happy 21st. You finally made it Z exactly Z. Z and C and I.

Me in the moonlight with my sleepy eyes. Could I ever love a man like you? Happy early Valentine's Day, M.W. L.L.L.

Need female to record album local studio or act in film Box 6521 Santa Barb. 93111.

PRETENDERS: Tickets - Free to 2 bewitching gentlewomen. Offered by 2 animated, artistic, athletic, aimable college men. Drinks afterward? No strings. Brian & Tom 966-6408 or 963-3948.

Testing...one...two...I hope this gets through. 1 yr. and 3 wks we've gone. How long can this luck go on? Love, Awaiting Answer.

To Brenda and John: The Best Damn Tower Managers in FT. History from the best damn staff in FT History. We sure do appreciate you!!

To DB: Here's to a great weekend would you believe: "Psych up"? Love CR. P.S. Would you care to cash in on a rain check.

**REWARD** for information or the return of my blue men's 5 speed **SCHWIN CRUISER** stolen from the bike racks on the south side of the library 1/26/82 between 7-11 p.m. Please help Call Gail at 968-9060 or 658-4443.

Why don't you take off, you Hoser Happy 19 (or is it 24?) Have fun this weekend. I'm not a flounder!!

**Debbie: I'm not Fred!** Dave was better, but no Fred! OK!?

**Hey Bob! Congrats on the new little Murray. Hope you and your wife are doing well! Keep deliverin those uhhh... uh papers.**

**Hey Carolyn Amy D: We love you!** Congrats on making it with the dean! On a 10 point scale I'll give you a 3.75 any time. gw/J.M.S.

KIT Tomorrow is the day that God has made! Rejoice and be glad in it! Happy B-Day my friend. God Bless You Luv K.C.

**Business Personals**

28 Overweight people needed for new program.lose 7-14 lbs/wk. Kathy 962-8615 ext. 22.

Dr. Robert Frost will give a Free Lecture on aerobic rebound, exercise Mon 2/1 at Clearwater SB store 7:30 pm. 963-1440.

Expose yourself to fun! With a male or female stripper. A beautiful professional dancer is 'Sure To Make Your Party Hot'!! Valentine's Day is coming up soon. STRIP-"OH"-GRAMS 966-0161.

In a Hurry?? 24 Hour guaranteed film processing at The Alternative Copy Shop 6540 Pardall, I.V. 968-1055.

Interested in becoming a **GIRL SCOUT LEADER?** Contact Community Affairs Board 3rd floor of UCEN.

Mothers Day - Fathers Day - Valentines Day or Birthday Send someone you love A portrait

Photography by Coche 687-3616

Prepare now for a great summer job as a Windsurfing Instructor. Pacific Coast Maritime Academy 965-0376.

Tired of lines????!! Cruise to Goleta where living is easy - Xerox copies and offset printing - The Alternative - Hollister Ave., Goleta.

**BELLYDANCING TELEGRAMS**

For those February birthdays etc. Call ISIS at EASTERN UNION 969-9090

**CALENDAR SALE!** 25% off on all calendars in NEW WORLD RESOURCES. 6578 Trigo Wuckal

**HAIR ANALYSIS-FREE HAIR ANALYSIS-CUTS, ETC. presents "THE PACKAGE"** Shampoo Conditioner Haircut Blow Dry **\$11.77** **PICCADILLY SQUARE 965-1177** \*FREE HAIR ANALYSIS\* \*FREE HAIR ANALYSIS\*

**Smoking and Overeating...** can shorten your life. Kick these habits permanently at the Crane Center for Smoking and Weight Control. 687-5595.

**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE** Develop & Print special on all Kodacolor film through Jan. 31 at The Alternative.

**Cash Paid or Credit** for your good condition used LP's and cassette's at Morningglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, I.V. 968-4665. Jazz, Rock, Classical- We buy whole collections!

**Goleta Beach Windsurf Club.**

\$50 Winter Quarter-70 cents a day. Sundance, 29 State St. 966-2474.

**Sale at Solstice Boutique** 1/3 to 1/2 off! 6540 Pardall Rd. I.V. Come get to know us.

**UCEN BARBARSHOP** now has precision haircutting for women by a Vidal Sassoon graduate. Call Tina 968-7617

**Movies**

**And Now for Something Completely Different** Campbell Hall Wed. Feb 3 6, 8, 10 pm \$1.50 Admission

**BAD MOVIES ARE COMING!**

**Kramer vs Kramer** Feb 2; 6, 8, 10, and 12. Campbell Hall \$1.50/\$2 presented by Mendocino Hall & AS.

**OLIVER!** Thurs. Feb 4; 6, 8:45, 11:30 pm Campbell Hall Only \$1.50.

**BONNIE & CLYDE**  
Fri. Jan 29  
Chem 1179  
7pm • \$1.00  
9 & 11pm \$1.50  
sponsored by yucca hall

**A.S. COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD**  
**HAPPY HOUR!**  
**THE PUB**  
**FRI. JAN 29**  
6:30-9:30  
**HAPPY HOUR PRICES**  
**FREE CHIPS**  
**FOR EVERYONE**

**TONIGHT!**  
**THE BURNING J's**  
**LIVE**  
at  
**The Pub**  
**8:30-Close**

**Help Wanted**

Computer Camp Inc. needs counselors and instructors for summer camps throughout the U.S. Call Garry White at 969-7873.

Full/parttime job. Calif. Co. now expanding need 5 sharp, aggressive self motivated persons. Call for appt. Kathleen or Peter 962-8615 X-22.

GMAT Tutor needed for student. Good pay. Call 682-8072 after 6 pm.

Needed: Attractive female to do Strip-Tease Dancing. Strip-"OH"-Grams 966-0161.

Project Leader Needed- CAB is Seeking Leaders for our new Special Programs Project. If you have 2-5 hrs./wk. stop by **The CAB Office** 3 rd Floor UCen or Call 961-4296.

Seamstress Leather Guild Come in for information

Wanted: Volunteers to help with Tay-Sachs disease screening on Feb. 9th or give class speeches now! Please contact the CAB office 3rd floor UCen or Call 961-4296.

**\$5-\$10 HR. SALARY. FULL OR PART-TIME WORK. College students preferred. For appt. Call Monday; Noon-3pm. 682-9770 ext. 10.**

**Cruises** SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personal, Counselors. Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$8.95 for Application, Openings, Guide to CruiseWorld, 204 Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

**For Rent**

\$100 for buying my F.T. Contract Please Call 685-4315

Available Now! 1 or 2 FT spaces, M or F Please Call 685-7899

Female FT share room start Feb 1 or Spring Qtr. large room, good floor. 685-1575 eve.

Make your summer plans now! Great 2 br. 2 bath IV apt, 1 block from campus 1/2 block from beach. Avail 6-15 thru 9-15-82. Call Greg 685-2561 or David 968-0204.

M or F to room with M or F already there. Hablamos Espanol tambien. In I.V. \$178 mo. 685-2918 Dori or Russ.

Need F for spacious studio. Close to campus. Beginning March. 685-8567. \$240.

Room in Goleta Condo utilities paid \$200 apply 968-8343

Sublet 1 bdm IV apt. Avail March 1-Aug.15. \$275/mo. & util. Call 968-1164 eves. 6-7.

**Male F.T. Contract** wint./spring quarters, Mountain view, Cool-Roommate. 685-8476 or 685-8474.

**Prime Isla Vista Location for Lease.** 600 square feet. Bathroom & Parking. 963-2893.

**Rmmt. Wanted**

Female roommate needed for friendly coed apt. 1/2 block from campus. \$150/share Call 968-4935. Ask for Kirsten.

F. rmmt needed immed. nonsmkr Sabado Tarde close to campus \$150 Call 968-4215 eves.

F. rmmt needed to shr. big sunny rm. on Trigo w/yard. coed household. Call 968-2934.

Male non-smoker needed to share clean one bedroom apt. on Picasso. Rent \$153. 685-1783.

Own Room in 4 bedroom house. Available immediately. Share house w/3 other men. 967-5402.

Roommate needed close to school and beach. \$127.50/mo. El Nido 6520 NO. 1 685-6913.

**FUTURE HOUSEMATES**

Soc. Sr. wants to put together a summer plus, SB (M & F) feminist, naturist, activist, veg? hshld DJW P.O. Box 13902 UCSB 93107.

**For Rent-** Private sunny bdrm in Goleta House w/yard \$225 F or M friendly non-smoker 968-4293.

**Wanted: Room in apt.** Close to school, town, share OK. Under \$150, place for drums a must. Study & party Marianne. 685-5020.

**For Sale**

Channel Islands 6 ft. Twinfin. Riden once, too small; paid \$303, Take best offer. 965-6834.

Garage sale Sat. Sun.- 10-4: 338 Cinderella near Magnolia Ctr. Dishes, games, furniture.

Hide-A-Bed Sofa X'Int Cond. \$100 Bill 682-6958 Eve.

Queensize bed; perfect cond. frame, box spr., mattress, bedding \$175. Scott 968-0560.

Queen size waterbed, complete. W/O heater, leave message for Dave 682-6902, 685-8651.

Rossignol Randonnees 210 cm Norrona 131 boots size 44. Poles, wax: Ski Outfit \$160 Sony Port Cassette \$50. Excellent Cond. (ski's) 685-6678.

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	1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10		
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**Daily Nexus Crossword Puzzle**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Quaker pronoun
  - 5 Mountain climber
  - 11 Sly glances
  - 12 Released conditionally
  - 14 Pilgrim John, et al.
  - 15 Burden
  - 17 Bucket handle
  - 18 Exultant
  - 20 Pulpy fruit
  - 21 Australian bird
  - 22 Old TV show, "\_\_\_ City"
  - 23 Maze! \_\_\_
  - 24 City near St. Petersburg
  - 27 French sea
  - 28 Montana city
  - 30 More competent
  - 32 Tip sideways
  - 33 Cornelia Otis \_\_\_
  - 36 In addition
  - 37 In an enclosure
  - 38 Craze
  - 39 Autumn flower
  - 40 Word in Gagney phrase

- 41 Shoddy
  - 45 Road-map notation (abbr.)
  - 46 Fortune-telling card
  - 48 Boxing great
  - 49 "To \_\_\_ is human"
  - 50 Type of weasel
  - 51 Interval in music
  - 52 Up-to-date version
  - 54 Clothing
  - 56 Intestinal enzyme
  - 57 Laughing
  - 58 Head
  - 59 Harry Warren output
- DOWN**
- 1 Monotony
  - 2 Command to a dog
  - 3 Sea bird
  - 4 German city
  - 5 Baseball great
  - 6 Gallop
  - 7 Curved
  - 8 Like some ties
  - 9 Shade tree
  - 10 Refuted

- 11 South American ruminant
- 13 Aficionado
- 14 Aid's partner
- 16 Black birds
- 19 More crippled
- 25 Velvetlike fabric
- 26 Mr. Doubleday
- 28 Computer language
- 29 \_\_\_ Heep
- 31 Set the pace
- 32 100 years (abbr.)
- 33 Leaner
- 34 European falcon
- 35 Distance between two notes
- 36 Item for Arthur Fiedler
- 38 Seaman
- 40 Branched
- 42 Ingesting
- 43 Red \_\_\_
- 44 Calumet
- 46 Three musical notes
- 47 Blood, Sweat, and \_\_\_
- 50 "Como \_\_\_ usted?"
- 51 Half of movie team
- 53 Diamonds (slang)
- 55 Spanish uncle



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A	G	O	R	A	M	I	M	E	I	R	O	N		
P	U	L	C	H	R	I	T	U	D	I	N	O	U	S
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L	E	S	S		P	A	W	N	S	I	T	E	S	

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# Russell: 'The Thrill is Gone.'

## Basketball Star Talks Frankly

# Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

By GARY MIGDOL  
Nexus Sports Writer

Perhaps Michael Russell is the eccentric, the exception to the rule, the green apple in a barrel of red ones.

Or it could be that he is just being honest with himself, seeing reality and his place in the world.

You see, Michael Russell says he does not like playing basketball anymore. He says the thrill is gone and that his love for the game is gone.

This may come as a shock to some, and indeed it is. After all, what athlete says he doesn't like the sport he's committed to? But Russell is cast from a different mold. He's honest and has no hesitation in expressing his feelings openly, even if it may be difficult for him to admit to himself.

Russell, a 6'3" transfer from Pasadena Community College, is the Gauchos' second-leading scorer, averaging better than 13 points a game. Gauchos coach Ed DeLacy calls Russell his best outside threat.

But shooting baskets has lost its effect on Russell, who recently said during the summer that he wasn't going to come to UCSB, despite having a full scholarship.

Mind you, Russell said that UCSB has nothing to do with the way he feels about basketball. It's basketball in general, and whether he was at UCLA, USC or UCSB makes no difference.

"I've been feeling this way for a long time," Russell said. "It's not because I'm at UCSB. It doesn't matter what school, my feelings would be the same. It's not because we're not winning either. If we were 14-0, my feelings would not change."

Russell came out of Pasadena after two suc-

cessful seasons as a Lancer. But as the summer went on, doubts about his future became a real issue.

"I wasn't going to come (to UCSB). At the time, I really didn't like basketball. I was going to work as a machinist," Russell said.

"But I decided to come after I talked to my coach at Pasadena, George Terzian. He said once you start working you have your life of working ahead of you. He said, 'Why not go to school and enjoy life and get a better job with more money than a machinist makes?'"

So Russell made the decision, and it was a good one. He said it was the wisest decision to play at UCSB. He gets along with the players, the coaches, the students and he gets a lot of playing time.

But something was missing. Something was very wrong. Russell was not getting anything out of playing basketball, except his scholarship. And that weighs heavily on his mind.

"If I didn't have a scholarship, I wouldn't play. It's just that simple," Russell said.

"If I wasn't playing basketball, more than likely I wouldn't be going to school here. But I'm on a scholarship. I have to play. It's my only alternative," he said.

Make no mistake about it, however, Russell does play and he gives 110 percent on the court. He is not a cocky, big-headed athlete who sees himself a step above the rest. When he's playing, in practice or in a game, he is not cheating anyone, including himself or the team. And his coach is well aware of this.

"He has an exceptional attitude. He practices hard

and he's a winner," DeLacy said. "He does whatever is necessary to win. I'm very pleased with him."

To understand Michael Russell, one must not confuse his inner feelings with his determination on the court. One must understand that Russell loves the game of basketball, but combining basketball and studying is a lifestyle he isn't sure he likes.

"I like everything about the school and the team, but basketball just takes so much time. It hinders my studies. I think I can get better grades," Russell said.

"You must see your priorities, where you're going in life," he said. "I started thinking maybe I should put this (basketball) aside and start concentrating on my studies."

Russell is not sure if he will be playing basketball next season. He said he's going to check into ways to support himself through school. But for now, he must still put in the hours in the gym.

He has important decisions to make in the next year, and Russell must do some soul-searching to see just what he wants.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm trying to make other people happy," he said. "But in the long run, that doesn't make sense."

So why does Russell continue to play basketball?

"I've been asking myself that question a lot lately," he said. "The thrill is gone. I used to love to play. It seems

like it got to a certain level, then it stopped. A lot of the fun is gone. I used to feel happy about playing, and that's gone too."

Russell was asked if he still likes playing basketball and, smiling and hesitating, he candidly said, "Sometimes. I can play in a gym with my friends all day. But playing here on a team is different. I have to worry about studying."

DeLacy had this to say about Russell: "He really enjoys the game. He'd play all day if he could."

Russell could only agree. "In a way he's right. I still love the game to play for fun," he said.



Michael Russell

## Swim Meet

By TRACY ALFORD  
Nexus Sports Writer

The women's swim team will try to add a victory to their record when they meet Cal State Northridge in dual meet competition on Friday at Northridge. In the past, the Gauchos have been very successful against Northridge, and have usually won without much of a problem.

Northridge has a reputation for having good breaststrokers and sprinters, so these events should prove to be particularly exciting.

Coach Inge Renner has had to shuffle her lineup around somewhat, due to the fact that many of the Gauchos have not been well. However, the team is really recovering now, and Renner is hopeful about her team's chances to win the meet.

This meet against Northridge will feature a mixed program which involves shorter distances than a regular program. The races will be mostly 500 or 200 yards in distance, with the longest race being the 1000 freestyle. The relays also conform to the shorter distances. Usually the visiting team has the choice of programs in which they want to compete, and Northridge decided they wanted to have the shortened version. "They probably thought it would be to their advantage to compete against us in shorter events," Renner commented. "In reality, this will probably create an even more competitive meet, which will be good for both teams."

Gauchos to watch include Penny Powell in the 200 (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

## Cagers At Dos Pueblos

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

Tonight Gauchos Lori Sanchez, Paula Bowen, and Ramona Eggendorfer will have a homecoming of sorts. They will play at Dos Pueblos High, where they were all basketball standouts.

Of course, things will be different. They are returning to their alma mater only because UCSB has been forced out of Rob Gym by a volleyball tournament. UCSB's opponent, Biola, is stronger than anyone they played in high school.

The Eagles beat UCSB twice last year, including a 70-63 victory which knocked the Gauchos out of the AIAW Division II playoffs. UCSB

will have to be at its best to get revenge.

First, they must deal with Young Ran Cho, a 24-year-old sophomore who played for South Korea's national team. According to UCSB coach Bobbie Bonace, Cho is probably the best player the Gauchos will face this year.

She looked good last season. In one game she used her outside jumper to score 31 points on 15 for 25 shooting. "We'll try to deny her the ball," Bonace said.

UCSB will have additional problems, though. A fast-breaking team, the Gauchos will be playing on a high school court which is smaller than college courts.

They'll also be playing without starter Thyra

Ladyman. She is out for the season with a leg injury. Nadine Ramirez will replace Ladyman after impressing Bonace in practice.

On the plus side, the Gauchos are playing good basketball. They've won three consecutive games and have a 17-7 record.

Forward Patty Franklin has played a slew of good games. In each of her last four contests she has scored 20 or more points and has had double-digit rebounding totals.

UCSB has also gotten a lift from center Phoebe Nikolakakas. "Phoebe's playing just great; she's playing intelligent defense now," Bonace said. Earlier in the year, Nikolakakas fouled out of several games due to careless infractions.

Dos Pueblos High is at the corner of Alameda and Cathedral Oaks Road. The loudest group of fans will receive a free pizza.

## Rugby

The UCSB men's rugby team, undefeated league champs last season, take on their lone nemesis, Long Beach State, in a 1:00 p.m. Saturday contest in "Spud" Stadium. The 49ers are the only team that the Gauchos have not beaten in the last four years and should be their toughest league opponent.

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# Swim...

(Continued from p.7)  
individual medley. She will be vying for first place against Michelle Hampton of Northridge, a very good dual meet swimmer, according to Renner.

Terri Scannell will try to touch the wall first in the shorter freestyle events. Donna Shumate will most likely team up with Scannell.

Tammi Madsen will be returning to the scene in the individual medley races and in the breaststroke events. Karen Stratford will be right alongside Madsen, as her specialties are also the IM

and breaststroke.  
"Winning the relays could be a definite key to our coming away with a victory," Renner stated. "Even though we've beaten them in the past, it should be a very equal meet."

# V-Ball

The Coors sponsored UCSB Volleyball Tournament gets underway today with the best teams in the country competing, including UCLA and USC. Play will be in the Events Center and Rob Gym.

# Titan Drought Leaves S.B. Thirsty

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Editor  
Despite going a full 10 minutes without a basket at the outset of the second half, Cal State Fullerton, behind the clutch play of Leon Wood, held on to beat snake-bitten UCSB, 42-41 last night in the Events Center. Wood scored 11 second half points, dished off for numerous assists and sank five pressure free throws in the waning moments of the ballgame.

"Our defense played well," a disappointed Ed

DeLacy said, "And when we held the ball they didn't know what to do. Those five shots we missed inside at the end really killed us."

The Gauchos, while not exactly playing flawless basketball in the first half, did not show any of the flatness that was their downfall in the San Jose State game. The club was turning the ball over enough to warrant notice, but the Titans couldn't capitalize, shooting only 44 percent.

UCSB couldn't find the range either, going a full

eight minutes without a field goal. By the time their dry spell was broken by a York Gross jump shot, Fullerton had jumped out to an 18-9 lead.

In the last five minutes, Aaron McCarthy, making a rare early game appearance, threw in three bombs to keep the Gauchos within five at the half, 24-19.

If the Gauchos had a dry spell, the Titans experienced a drought, enduring 10 minutes of scoreless basketball. In the meantime the Gauchos hit only five

field goals to assume a 29-24 lead.

With under a minute remaining and the Titans ahead 38-37, Leon Wood missed the front end of a one-and-one. The Gauchos came down the floor charging the offensive boards but couldn't put in the game-winner. Wood then made two free throws and Richard Anderson responded with a bucket to bring the Gauchos back to within one. Once again the irrepressible Wood came to the line and sank both ends.

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A WEEKLY FRIDAY FEATURE



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The Hong Kong Restaurant also serves a wide selection of beers, including Tsing Tao, a very special beer from China. Also new are the banquet facilities which accommodate up to thirty people. Banquet prices are from \$5.00 to \$8.00 per person.

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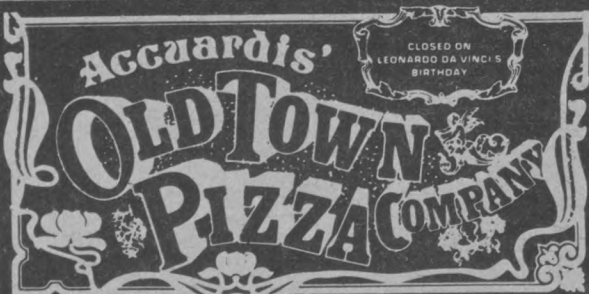
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