

UC Berkeley gets HEW approval for affirmative action hiring policies

Deadline decision saves HEW funds

By Dick Buford

In a sharp reversal of its previous position, the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Friday that it was approving UC Berkeley's plans to complete a satisfactory Affirmative Action plan by next Sept. 30.

Affirmative Action is a federally mandated program to increase the hiring of minorities and women in the public and private economic sectors.

The action removed federal obstacles on Berkeley from receiving over \$4.5

million in National Aeronautics and Space Administration research contracts that had been held up since Nov. 16, 1973 when Berkeley failed to meet federal requirements for an effective Affirmative Action plan.

Just last month Professor Mary Lepper, director of the higher education division of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, had said that the Berkeley plan "failed to reveal any strong commitment to Affirmative Action."

Reports emanating from Washington the day before this newest announcement by HEW Chief Casper Weinberger said that U.S. Department of Labor had taken

a hard line against further negotiations with UCB over its long-delinquent plan. Failure to win Labor Department approval could have cost Berkeley an estimated \$12 million in research contracts in 1974-75.

Representatives of the Berkeley campus overseeing the development of the plan had remained confident that they would eventually gain federal approval.

Asked to comment on the action, Robert Headley, one of the Berkeley negotiators, said that after three weeks of steady negotiation, "the conceptual points of our discussion were fully acceptable to OCR."

Headley added that UCB had had "no direct contact" with the Department of Labor over the issue. "Weinberger met with representatives of the Department of Labor and they were able to resolve whatever differences they had."

If the federal contracts had been withheld, it would have been the first time that any institution of higher education had been denied contracts because of lack of an affirmative action plan.

Students begin to zero in on registration fee expenditures

By Dick Buford and Sal Salerno

Increases in the UC registration fee ranging from \$33 to \$80 a year seem imminent although student committees throughout the University are trying to trim a burgeoning student services budget.

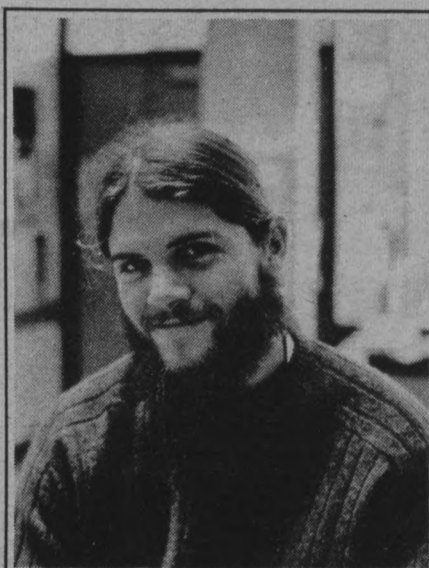
The propriety of the University of California's present registration fee expenditure policy was one of the topics undertaken by UCSB's Student Registration Fee Advisory Committee in its meeting last Thursday. What influence the committee will have on future administrative decisions regarding those expenditures is not known.

Currently, statewide projections forecast a need for registration fee increases for 1975-76. The fee is now the same on every campus, although some individuals urge different fees for different campuses. Estimates at some campuses range to a boost of up to \$80 a year. UCSB officials are looking toward a \$33 a year boost, although students here may be saddled with yet a higher increase to contribute towards the higher combined need of all other campuses in the system.

LARGEST ITEM

Dick Tosdal, chairman of UCSB's registration fee committee, said, "The need for the increase stems from two factors. The first is the inflationary spiral and the other is the increase in programs paid for out of reg fee monies."

"The state of the nation's economy has put a strain on everyone's budget. Costs (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



STUDENT CHAIRMAN — Dick Tosdal heads the Student Reg. Fee Advisory Committee. photo: C. Basanese

DeauChamp, Carpenteria businessman; Roger Ikola, Santa Maria physician; Robert Handley, Santa Maria teacher; Tom Joliceour, Camarillo businessman; James Loebal, Ojai attorney and mayor; and David Miller, Santa Paula teacher.

The Republican write-in candidate is Herbert Ford, a retired Air Force colonel from Santa Maria.

Voter turn-out is expected to be the determining factor in the election. Although the late Republican Charles Teague represented the Santa Barbara-Ventura area for 19 years before his death January 1, voter registration in the area favors the Democrats. Records (Cont. on p. 8, col. 5)

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Today's vote a test on Watergate

Lagomarsino to fight off slew of Demos today

By Anne Sutherland

Today's 13th Congressional District Special Election will be closely watched by Republicans and Democrats around the nation, as they attempt to determine voter sentiment toward President Nixon in the ballot count.

Last month's Republican defeats in Congressional races in Michigan and Pennsylvania reflect the public's disapproval of the Nixon administration, poll watchers feel.

In Cincinnati's 1st Congressional District, a Special Election is also bringing voters to the polls today. Both the Republican and the Democratic candidates are former mayors of the city, and both are aware of the national attention their local race is receiving. Republican Willis Gradison, however,

maintains that his race against Thomas Luken has nothing to do with the President.

In the local race, Democrats are hoping that their seven candidates will take enough votes away from the major Republican contender, State Senator Robert Lagomarsino to prevent him from capturing the winning majority of votes needed to send him to Congress. If no candidate gets more than 50 per cent of the vote, a run-off will be held April 2.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

A common theme among local Democratic candidates is that a vote for Lagomarsino is a vote of confidence for Nixon.

The seven Democrats are: Jim Browning, Ventura attorney; Joe

Statistics show low percentage of UCSB women faculty

By Ellen Pitcher

Women constitute 51 percent of the U.S. population. At UCSB, they are 3.8 percent of the tenured faculty, 7 percent of the Academic Senate, and 13.2 percent of the complete faculty. In graduate education, the discrepancies continue: 37 percent of those working for a Master's degree are women, 19

Ed. Note: This is the first article of a two-part series exploring the status and representation of faculty women at UCSB.

percent of PhD candidates are women.

Why, in an age of affirmative action and federal support for equal opportunity in education and employment, are women so under-represented? Are there no qualified women, or is there no encouragement for qualified women to continue their education? Do women, once qualified, get married and shun a career, or are there no channels to hire qualified women?



DISTINGUISHED WOMEN — Dr. Torborg Lundell worked to bring the future of women lecture series to UCSB. She is presently an assistant professor of Slavic Languages.

LOW PERCENTAGE

According to the National Research Council's 1973 figures, women PhD's exist in far greater numbers than are represented on the UCSB faculty. Two traditionally "female" disciplines, English and history, are a good illustration. Twenty-four percent of the available PhD's in English are women: the UCSB faculty is 12.9 percent women. And even this is a misleading figure, as only two of these eight women are in ladder positions.

In history, the figures are similar. While women compose 17 percent of the available PhD's, they are only 7 percent of the history faculty. Two of the three women this figure represents are assistant professors; one is a lecturer.

Moreover, there are 13 departments on campus, according to 1973 figures, that contain no women at all, despite available PhD's.

Although there is a prevalent attitude that women make less permanent colleagues than men, the Academic Senate reported in 1971 that "the Berkeley report found as a result of a very careful and detailed survey of women appointed at the rank of instructor or above during the period 1920-1969 that 'contrary to common



POSITIVE ELECTRON — Dr. Katherine Esau of the Biology Department is one of the few tenured women faculty.

belief, women stay longer (than men) on the faculty."

The Women's Assembly informed all UCSB faculty women in a factual release that, of those women who are employed in academic positions here, 60 percent are in non-ladder, yearly renewable (voidable) appointments, compared with 25 percent of male appointments.

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OLDER DESIGN - This is how the original system conceived by the Meinel's would have probably looked. The new system would look much the same, except that lenses would not be used.

Union Oil to open fire new on-shore drill sites

The South Central Regional Coastline Commission has given the go-ahead to Union Oil Company for additional drilling at five on-shore drilling sites near Point Conception. The drilling, in existing oil fields, will be angle drilling out to sea from on-shore sites.

Martin Kellogg, environmental adviser to the IVCC, said that "from what I know, it's somewhat safe."

He did explain that there were possibilities of accidents, particularly in the shipping of the oil. Point Conception is the "graveyard of the Pacific," he said, "due to the large number of shipwrecks about a mile east of the point."

"The oil is to be shipped out on barges," he explained, "about one or two per month. This has been done for a number of years safely, but (the increased production) will multiply the number of ships."

According to Kellogg, that area of the channel is heavily traveled and is also often cloaked by heavy fog. If a wreck or collision were to occur, "especially with a supertanker, it would be disastrous."

Union Oil representatives were unavailable for comments at presstime.

Discounting solar power as future energy source may be premature

By Roger Keeling

Solar energy, despite the fact that it is the source of 97 per cent of all energy produced in the world today, has remained all but impossible to tap on a commercial scale. Two of the three basic systems for converting the energy of the sun to a usable form are too inefficient to be feasible.

In 1969, a report prepared by the National Academy of Science, entitled "Energy

This is the fifth and last in a series on alternate energy sources and forms.

Resources Future for the United States," cast a dark shadow over the future of the country. It warned that energy supplies were running seriously short. Yet, this report devoted only about two lines to solar energy; the conclusion of the report was that solar energy "cost too much."

Indeed, the system that the Academy had examined—solar cells—did represent, just as now, an unrealistic answer. But, Dr. Aden and Marjorie Meinel of the University of Arizona, felt that the Academy had unfairly discounted solar energy.

The two—Aden Meinel, head of the Optical Sciences Department at U of A, and his wife, holding degrees in the biological sciences—set out to research more fully the possibilities of solar power, and hopefully devise a commercial system.

"What we found was a whole world of possibilities," explained Aden Meinel. What they found were systems going as far back as the late 19th century that had, on a limited scale, worked commercially. Moreover, the Meinel's found that many of the

problems which had plagued the first solar energy experiments had been solved or helped along by technological advances in other fields.

Such things as tremendously fine mirrors, "selective coatings" through which visible light can travel, but which retain the infra-red light spectrum, and processes capable of applying selective coatings in thicknesses as little as 100 atoms, had all been developed or were possible with research.

The Meinel's first model, built with a \$20,000 grant from the U of A, was a combination of the lens-reflection method and the absorption method. Light falling

onto special lenses was directed through a clear slit in an otherwise mirrored glass tube. The mirrors directed all the light to yet another tube, one with a selective coating.

This latter tube, which could achieve temperatures of over 800 degrees, would have either water or some other heat-conducting liquid pumped through it. The heat, thus captured, could be employed for production of electricity, as well as side uses.

The weak link in the system, according to Meinel, was soon discovered to be the lens, which limited the system to only certain localities and certain times of the (Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

New KCSB manager eyes stereo, better program

Harmon programs for 'thinking people'

By Bert Nixon

Next quarter, KCSB-FM will be getting a new general manager. Replacing the graduating Steve McCray is three-year KCSB veteran John Harmon.

Harmon, an avid comic book reader with a priceless collection of Sgt. Rock, Spiderman, and Fantastic Four back issues, started with the radio station as a disc jockey on the Night Owls program. He soon worked his way up through the ranks to become Music Director, a position he describes as, "in theory one of the three most powerful positions, but in reality one of the most powerless."

Harmon sees the main thrust of the station as providing music for



KCSB MANAGER-Ex-music director John Harmon

"thinking people rather than people who just want electric muzak. We go through some heavy changes, and we want our audience to be able to change with us."

One change that Harmon plans to introduce is full programming, a sort of over-lapping of shows which will eliminate the "drastic breaks between the music, allowing one show to transcend into the next like a mobius strip."

STEREO

Also slated for this year is conversion to stereo broadcasting, something that has been discussed for some time and is finally coming to realization. The money for components for the new stereo board is being sought from outside sources, prominent among which is Pacific Presentations which has donated \$500. Harmon says this is about one quarter of the necessary funds, and that most of the equipment is already on hand to make the conversion.

Harmon wants to emphasize the "good feelings" that departing Manager McCray has left. "This will certainly make the transition easier."

Photographer needed

There are two openings for paid photographers on the Nexus staff next quarter. Photographers with a 35mm camera and ability to develop and print black and white are needed. To apply come in to the Nexus office sometime this week and ask for Chris Basanese, Photo Editor.





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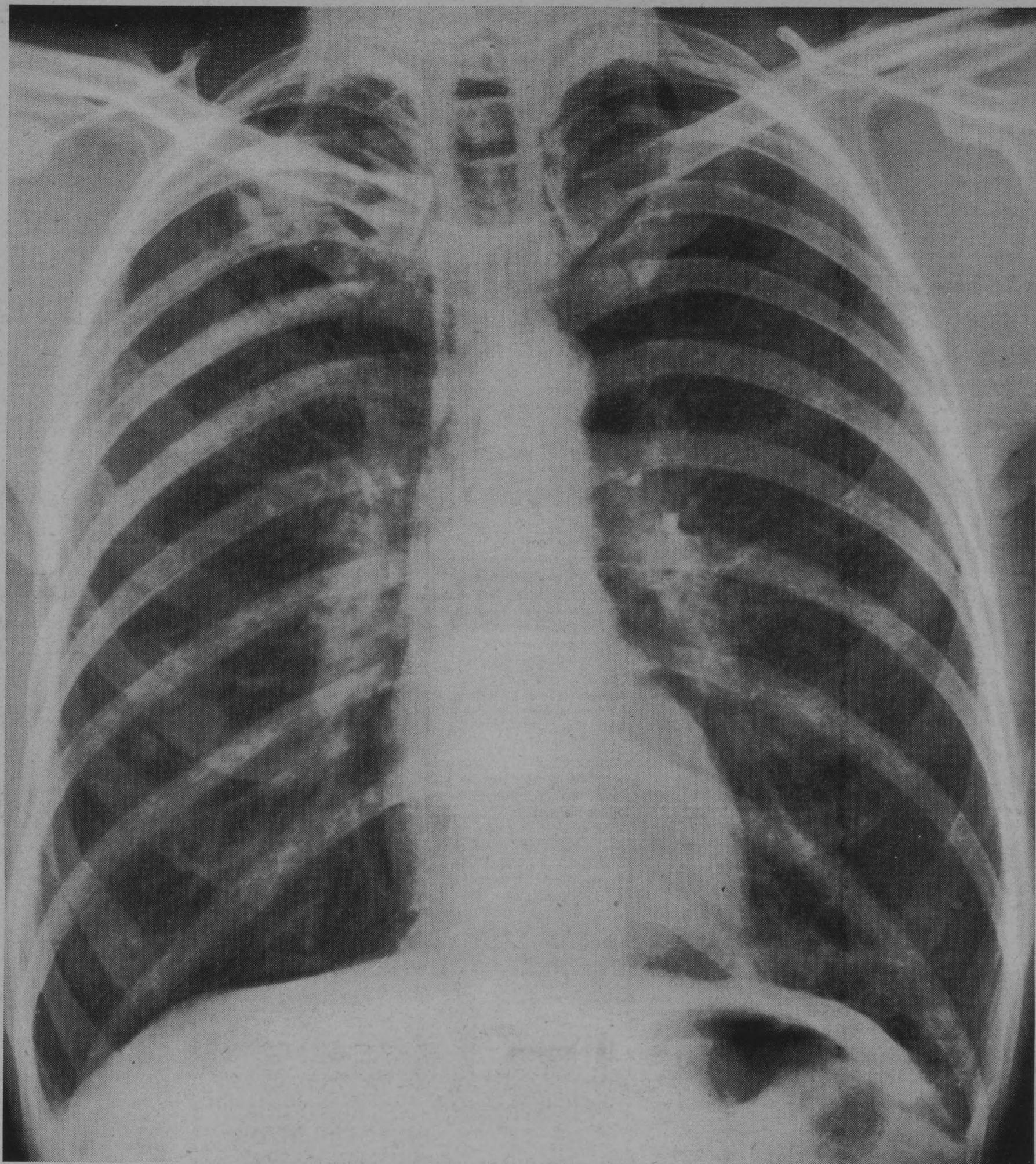


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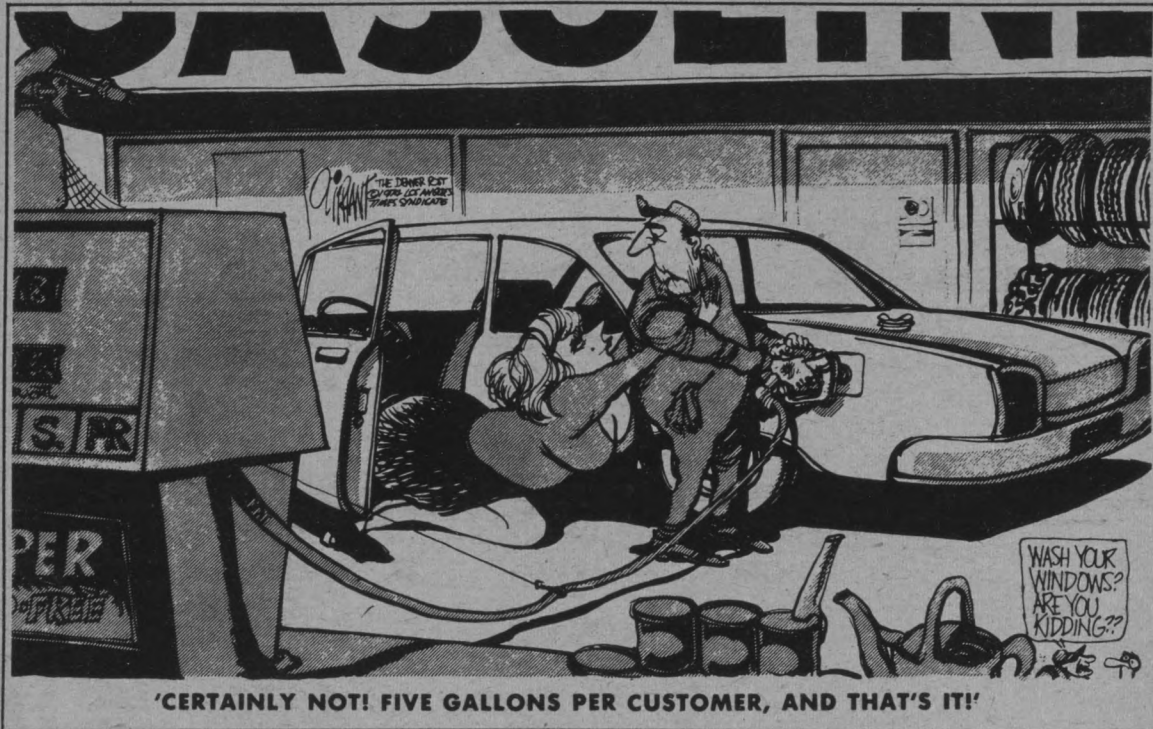
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Letters

Nexus a racist smear sheet

To the Editor:

Last Monday night, the Isla Vista Community Council voted to support the "Vigil for Truth" against the Nexus. We considered it our responsibility to inform the Isla Vista and UCSB community of our alarm over what we consider to be unethical and irresponsible attacks launched by the Nexus editorial staff against individuals and groups within our community.

One of the two dissenting councilmembers, Harley Pinson, has since written a letter to the Nexus bemoaning the IVCC's endorsement of the Vigil.

Pinson neglects to indicate in his letter that he was elected as a last-minute write-in candidate to the IVCC due to the support given his candidacy by the Nexus on the day before the IVCC elections. He also fails to mention that he is a close political friend of Abby Haight, the notorious antagonist of A.S. Internal President Norris and the "secret source" of Nexus editor Carlson's unethical and inaccurate articles on Norris' grades. In other words, Pinson-like the Nexus editorial staff itself-attempts to camouflage his political prejudices and objectives under high sounding ideals of free speech and freedom of the press.

The truth of the matter is that we all live in what amounts to a "one-newspaper" community, since the Nexus has a virtual monopoly over the presentation of information on campus and local affairs. This clearly is a situation that lends itself to abusive use of the power of the press under the pretense of unhindered exercise of free speech.

Over the last several months, the Nexus editorial staff has seriously jeopardized the rights of a number of persons whom it has unscrupulously attacked. They have also used the students' own newspaper to undermine, in the most malicious manner, student confidence in their elected government. However, the worst offense of the Nexus

editorial staff has been the manner in which they have degraded the involvement and contribution of minority members in student government and campus affairs. As a reader and contributor to the Nexus and El Gaucho for almost nine years, I never expected to witness such a disgraceful attempt to play upon latent racist prejudices and foment reactionary and racist attitudes among the student body.

The present situation is deplorable and it demands immediate corrective action. I suggest that UCSB students demand that A.S. funds be used to finance one or more alternative student newspapers at UCSB. UCLA has several student newspapers which represent different points of view. This is an effective check against the kind of abusive situation that has developed here. If other members of the UCSB and Isla Vista community agree, I urge you to write letters in support of this idea to the Associated Students Communications Board, c/o the Communications Advisor, Room 1053-A, Storke Publications Building, UCSB. It is time we have genuine freedom of the press in our community, and your voice must be heard if this is to be realized.

Sincerely,
Dr. Richard L. Harris,
IVCC Councilperson At Large

P.S. to Editor:

Please note that I am sending copies of this letter to A.S. Internal President Norris, the Communications Advisor, and the I.V. Town Crier. Moreover, I respectfully request that you do not place a misleading headline above this letter, but use the headline which precedes the letter, i.e., "IVCC Supports Genuine Freedom of the Press."

Mandatory A.S. fees immoral

To the Editor:

At this time, when a great number of students feel that the A.S. government is a bad joke, it should be pointed out that, like it or not, each and every one of us is supporting (through the \$13.25 Associated Students fee), the quibbling bureaucracy headed by Norris and Haight. Not only do we support the government, we have to or our right to attend this university would be taken away. We are forced to take any moral standards we might have concerning the operation of a student government and shove them. There are no practical means to withdraw our support from this government other than a written or vocal protest, for the majority of the student body hasn't the time to spend playing around with the red tape of legislative protest. The government itself has effectively cut off the one means we have for cleaning our hands of the filthy politics it is involved in. It seems ironic that on this campus especially, having a history of dissent about such moral outrages as Viet Nam, the individual students are forced to compromise their integrity and moral standards, or face the prospects of being denied entrance, with regard to the student government. This A.S. government is no better, if not worse than the government in D.C.

Initially, I wondered what it was about the student body

offices that made them so attractive. Then I multiplied \$13.25 (the amount you pay to A.S. each quarter) times the ten thousand students who pay that amount. This is a lot of money to have power over. Power over money, \$385,575.00 to be exact, seems to be the main reason that people will stoop to such levels of politics to get to and stay in office. This must also, then, be the root of the current spree of corruption that is plaguing the A.S. government. Why not cut off the problem at its root?

Each student should be allowed to give whatever portion, or more, of the \$13.25 to the activities he supports and also be allowed the freedom to withhold support from such corrupt endeavors as A.S. politics. If, when the budget were allocated according to this individual contribution plan, and the A.S. government found itself with no bread, it would have the choice of either 1) shaping up and acting in a manner that would deserve student support or, 2) keeping up the clown act but having no money to play with. In this fashion the activities that are truly supported by the students would flourish, and the activities headed by those who have apparently forgotten their connection to the student body would sink, as well they should.

Bradford Krakow

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Letters
Nexus is Lilliputian

To the Editor:

I have watched the Lilliputian journalists of the Nexus roam about in search for news to feed the public. Since it was quite evident to me that some schools of thought among the Black and White students wanted to drag me into their political and racial conflicts, I maintained my neutrality. I had no part to play in the childish squabbles, petty jealousy, the elbowing and shouldering among the Lilliputian political opponents. My conviction is that he who is not for you is not necessarily against you but could be greater than you. Those who must alter the trend of history should stand conspicuously apart from the mobs and crowds, whether half-informed or badly informed crowds.

The officials of the Nexus claimed to be searching for truth and truth meant, for them, a collection of facts. Inwardly they were not looking for the truth that is enlightening, the truth that violated their childish imaginations and cowardly opinions. They did not prove that they had the capacity to recognize and acknowledge the truth.

The editor of the Nexus was so naive as to tell me that the statements I offered the Nexus were "too philosophical and long." According to him, the Nexus was not the medium for the publication of ideas but information. That was an insult upon the students and a confirmation of the mediocrity of the Nexus. I can never forward a copy of the Nexus to any thoughtful student and convince him that the paper belongs to and is produced by university students. The editor himself merely reflects the abdication of thought in life and learning, the worship of facts as truth, the dethronement of philosophers for the authority of journalists. The Doctors of Philosophy who should be men of ideas, in charge of synthesis, men whose horizons have increased in height, depth and breadth, are today merely journalists. They hunt for empirical facts like journalists. They reflect opinions, not ideas. They have no imagination and insight and feel themselves threatened when asked questions. As a result, I distrust average men, average intelligence and specialization.

If the editor of the Nexus was searching for truth, he would not have complained about the length of my statements. Since he had devoted, for a week, every issue of the Nexus to the sensationalism of Black Studies, black professors and GPA, he ought also to have given me the opportunity to expose the idea and conduct. Since he threatened to cut me down to the requirements of journalism and thereby imply that only he knew what was true for the public and the length of what is truth, I withdrew my statements. I do not fit into the formulas of journalists. I cannot be compressed to fit into the square inch of the Nexus.

Since the political aspect of the issue has died down, I still hold the academic touch ablaze. Men of thought today have no audience and no pulpit to announce their ideas. The journalists and the crowds now command. I have decided that the Nexus is not the appropriate medium for the exposition of my ideas and will no longer release my statements. The officials of the Nexus have deprived the students a profound food for thought.

I do not like gossips and spying. I will debate the issue with anyone who still thirsts for truth. Since we are in an academic environment, at least as a matter of policy, we should restore the spirit of enthusiasm in the university by open debates on academic matters. In traditional universities which were meeting places of mind and sympathies, lively academic debates made the universities jealous places to be. Today the tight barriers between academic departments have eliminated academic dialogues, established monologues, encouraged even hatred and spying.

There are many academic issues which demand clarifications. Instead of facing those issues and thereby demonstrate the intellectual power we claim to have but which, today, has either vanished or is in question, we indulge in politics without ideas, forms, directions and meaning.

K. Chukwolyzie Anyanwu
Black Studies

Rowland and excuses

To the Editor:

How many times have I heard Rick Rowland (current swimming coach) blame another individual or group of individuals for serious problems concerning himself? Because of Paul Gray, because of Edward Mackie, because of a bunch of spoiled brats, because of Bill Haywood, and because of myself, Mark McCamish, all of his problems came about. Will these excuses ever stop and will the truth ever emerge? I sincerely hope so. People have been hurt; lives have been damaged; and rights have been abused.

My "76" Olympic hopes, my NCAA hopes, yes even my PCAA conference hopes are tremendously set back - if not totally destroyed. I think many people realize this so I will go on to more pressing business. That business is to insure that no other careers are jeopardized.

Rick Rowland seems to believe that only the lives he has carelessly rearranged resent him. I contend that the majority of this campus, not only students, but staff, faculty, and administrators resent him! Most of the aquatic problems would not have existed, most of Dr. Albert Negratti's problems would not have existed this year, and a lot of Dr. Stephen Goodspeed's problems would not have existed, BUT BECAUSE OF ROWLAND these problems did exist. May we all join together in directing this old saying towards Mr. Rick Rowland, "Don't go away mad, just GO AWAY!"

I would like to take this time to thank all of the people who advised me, who involved themselves, and for the many prayers concerning this situation. I would like also to offer a special thanks to Geoffrey Wallace for his continual support, and Dr. Goodspeed for his concern. I cannot forget my former teammate Bill Haywood and his true sacrifice for our stand. I can even thank Rick Rowland for two things: helping me discover many caring friends and showing me how many enemies I truly have - one.

Mark McCamish
Ex-UCSB Diver

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Nexus, La Cumbre, and KCSB grab media awards

La Cumbre rated best book; Nexus wins 3 firsts

By James Minow

The Daily Nexus, La Cumbre yearbook, and KCSB FM radio brought home twelve awards from the 25th Annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention held last weekend in San Diego. The Nexus grabbed firsts in editorials, sports writing, and cartoon drawing, while La Cumbre captured the top honors for best overall yearbook.

1972-73 yearbook editor Gretchen Hewlett commented that she was "shocked" that the La Cumbre received the first place awards. "After all the giant hassles we had with A.S. funding and trying to make the yearbook what we wanted, it's nice to receive the appreciation," Hewlett said.

Hewlett was faced with massive problems last year when A.S. Leg Council voted to cut Communication Board funds in an effort to eliminate yearbook publication. She fought tooth and nail for most of the year,

stretching budgets and meeting unreasonable deadlines until the yearbook was assured of publication.

Nexus editor Dave Carlson placed first in the mail-in editorial category for an article entitled "An Open Advertising Policy." The editorial called for no advertising restrictions after A.S. government members had

objected to Gallo Wine ads that had appeared in the Nexus. The Communications Board has yet to act on the matter.

Former editors Skip Rimer "Athletic Department parallels PCAA Decision" and Mike Gordon gained firsts in sports writing and cartooning respectively, and the KCSB News Department received a second place for the broadcasting efforts of News Director Bob Heinen. The Nexus advertising

department was also awarded a second place trophy for the notorious Six-Pack Shop beer ad, "Everybody Needs Beer."

The Nexus also won a number of Honorable Mentions in areas of news, features, photography and for best overall daily. Most notably, the Nexus returned to Santa Barbara with a third-place sweepstakes award out of more than twenty colleges and universities attending the convention.

Bergman's genius again seen in 'Cries'

By Stephen Griffith

"Cries and Whispers" deals with the death of a woman and the reactions of her two sisters and maid. Bergman again delves into his favorite arcane subjects: death, and the nuances of personality in relations. Persistent time is forced upon us by the motif of clocks and sounds of movements ticking in the background. Bergman's symbolism is obvious though complicated.

Bergman's art is best seen in his directed camera work. It invents recurring images. The cameo around Marie's neck is later personified as Karin views herself in a circular mirror. The touch on the cheek is ubiquitous. Point of view is an unlikely combination of first and third person: the character examining her hand has the companionship of a lense also scrutinizing the wrinkles of the palm in personally perceptive movements.

Bergman's inevitable Christ figure is this time manifested in the dying Agnes, who is revealed at the end of the film to have experienced her "moment of perfection"—a touch of Nietzsche and Virginia Woolfe.



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Liv Ullmann and company, in "Cries and Whispers" is not a film to miss. It plays tonight at the Magic Lantern theatre. Even with compacted English subtitles (from original Swedish), the film is gruelingly touching. One wonders how much more intense it would seem if the audience were familiar with its original language.

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• Women's Assembly will meet at noon in UCen 2272.

• Congreso Libre will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Centro.

• Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. in UCen 2272.

• Karate Demonstration: will feature some of Santa Barbara's best Karate Black Belts, will include a comparison of different styles, defense tactics, free fighting and Karate's historical background at noon in the UCen Lobby.

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• Kundalini Yoga Class: bring blanket and donation at 5 p.m. in SH 1432.

• I.V. Quaker Group will meet for meditation, rapping and frugal meal at 5:45 p.m. in the URC.

• Campus Crusade for Christ: evening seminar, "Which way are the gurus going? A comparison of the teachings of Divine Light Mission, Transcendental Meditation, The

Society for Krishna Consciousness, and Jesus of Nazareth" by Pat Means, author and campus speaker at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.

• Campus Crusade for Christ: "Journey to the East: An Analysis of Contemporary Eastern Religious movements" at noon in the Free Speech Area.

TOMORROW

• I.V. Pol. Committee: meeting on Informants of I.V. at 8 p.m. in the Das Institut.

• Christian Science Organization will have an info. booth in front of the UCen from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Christian Science Organization's campus counselor will be in UCen 2294 between 3:30-5 p.m. to answer any questions or talk over any problems.

• AFS will meet at 7 p.m. in 6643 Abrego Apt B-4.

• Human Relations Center: Bodywork massage class at 8:15 p.m. at the HRC, 6586 Madrid.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

• The UC Student Lobby Annex has forms for the renters rebate. Get info on how to get \$25 or more back from the state from 2-4 p.m. in UCen 3175, daily.

A.S. petitions available

Petitions for candidacy in the upcoming A.S. elections are now available. Petitions must be returned no later than March 15, with a mandatory meeting for all candidates to be held at 5:00 p.m. of that day.

Other important election information:

- must have 12 units and a 2.0 GPA in Winter Quarter;
- must be an upperclassman to run for an Executive office;
- in order to run for an RHA seat, must have lived in dorms for at least one quarter of UCSB college career;
- NO CAMPAIGNING before April 1;
- Students interested in being poll workers (\$2.00 per hour) must sign up in the A.S. office.

SCIENCE LECTURES

• Prof. Paul Erdos, Hungarian Academy of Science will speak on "Finite and Infinite Combinatorial Analysis" today at 4:15 p.m. in SH 6607F. Coffee will be served in SH 6623 at 3:45 p.m.

• Dr. C. Rebbi, Cal Tech Pasadena, Ca will speak on "Effective Degrees of Freedom in Strong Interaction Processes" at 3 p.m. in Physics 3001 tomorrow.

• Quantum Institute Seminar: Interdepartmental informal research seminar on quantum phenomena at 7:30 p.m. in Physics 1015 tomorrow.

Scholarship info

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ADS MAY BE PLACED FOR THURS. & FRI. ONLY THIS WEEK.

There will be a special edition next Thursday, March 14. That will be the only issue published next week. Regular publication resumes April 1.

Spikers face Loyola, USC this week

UCLA upsets Gauchos

By Paul Pooley

The Bruins of UCLA knocked off UCSB in the semi-finals of the UCSB Collegiate Volleyball Tourney and went on to a victory over Pepperdine in the finals, 16-14, 15-7. Meanwhile, the Gauchos enter the toughest week of their season to date with a rash of injuries and a 29-2 record.

Santa Barbara hosts Loyola Thursday night in Rob Gym at 7:30 p.m. and then travels to Los Angeles Friday night for a match with SCIVA co-leader Southern Cal in a 7:30 p.m. contest in the SC men's gym.

Injuries Costly

Though the spikers did go 5-1 in the tournament and defeated the University of Mexico 15-10 to take third place, the injuries incurred during the weekend were the major occurrences.

Chris Kane went up for a block in the Loyola game and came down with a broken thumb. He's

expected to miss up to six weeks of play.

Mike Glusman went up for a spike in a game with Long Beach City College; he came down on somebody's foot and broke one of his.

Mike Maas landed on somebody's knee during the UCLA match and has a bruised back and Gerald Gregory is out with the flu.

Loyola Strong

Loyola is one of the top teams on the West Coast and should be strengthened by the addition of several players from their basketball team. The Lions had a 7-1 lead over Santa Barbara when the two teams met this past weekend but UCSB rallied for a 15-13 decision and took the second game 15-9. Loyola went on to take the consolation bracket.

Southern Cal did not enter the

UCSB tourney; they were the only major volleyball school in the state not to. Purportedly they wanted the weekend to practice for Friday's match and the Trojans shy away from tourneys as they have several players with knee problems that can't stand the stress.

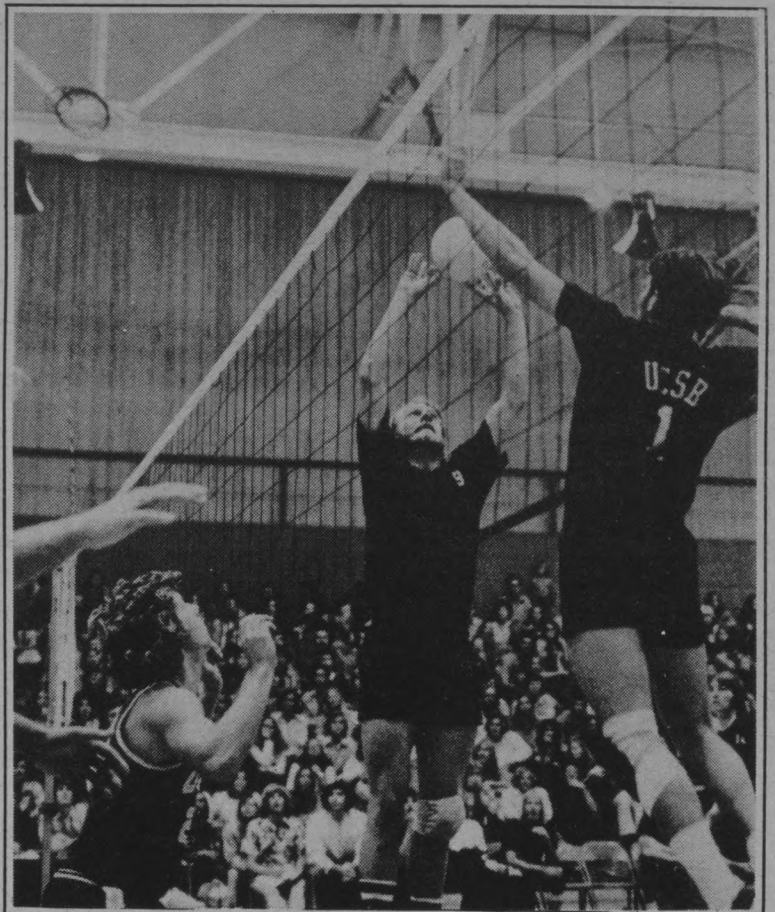
Support Needed

USC volleyball fans are not known for their consideration in dealing with opposing teams and their players are in no way renowned for their class. This combination has intimidated many teams and coach Rudy Suwara commented, "I hope we get a lot of fans because we need their help."

Splitting Squad Hurts

The Gauchos were weakened when the tourney began as they split their squad and entered two teams. By the final match, UCSB had only seven players left.

Suwara was still pleased with his team's play, stating "Considering the three severe injuries, we played very well." Rudy was very happy with the play of Matt McShane and is hopeful that basketballer Jay Hanseth will join the team this week.



SET TO SCORE-Dave Degroot sets ball for Gerald Gregory against Bruins. UCSB lost to UCLA in the semi-finals of the UCSB Collegiate Tournament last weekend to tag the Gauchos for their second loss of the year. This week Santa Barbara, 29-2, faces their stiffest challenge of the year as they entertain Loyola Thursday and travel to USC Friday.

photo: C Basanase

Yochum turns in 4.16 mile in weekend meet

By Mike Reiter

This past weekend up at Cal Poly SLO, the UCSB track team was fortunate to have been in a non-scoring meet, otherwise the same embarrassment that they suffered at the hands of Cal State Northridge would have been repeated.

It's not at all difficult to explain the glaring Gauchito weaknesses. As Coach Sam Adams explains it, "We are not good enough to be competitive, at least not yet anyway."

Due to a noticeable lack of depth, the track team simply "can't look forward to a good season."

Fortunately for the athletes, track allows a team to flounder while enabling a gifted performer to shine, and the Gauchos do have their share of individual

talent.

Pat Yochum took the mile for UCSB in a fine 4:16, despite "taking it easy." Greg Kraft followed up a record performance of 6'10 1/4" in the high jump last week to win again at 6'6" despite rain, and Dan Wroblicky again looked good in the triple jump.

Five Gauchos did not make the trip, including such standouts as Tom Howell, Ted Bechtel and Randy Cantrell.

Next meet is against the always powerful Cal State Long Beach at SBCC's La Playa Stadium this Saturday.

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Reg fee...

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of mandatory salary increases alone threaten to deplete the reg fee operating budget. We have a situation in which our budget is slowly becoming almost entirely personnel salaries."

PAPER SHIFT

Some proposals by UCSB students are aimed at shifting relatively small amounts of the "educational fee" into registration fee uses.

Educational fees were added several years ago after a hard campaign by Governor Reagan. They are thought by some to be a euphemism for "tuition." Currently educational fees are funneled into financial aids and capital outlay for academic buildings, the latter a controversial allocation.

These fees are defined more loosely than registration fees, and some favor using educational fees for some of the programs now exclusively paid for by registration fees.

The statewide student group is urging a \$10 decrease in the ed fee and a corresponding \$10 increase in the registration fee. The students say this should satisfy the needs of the large and small campuses while holding the total ed/reg fee at the present university-wide \$200.

In addition to this funding shift, registration fee reps are pressing for cutbacks both in capital outlay projects (non-academic building construction, such as athletic facilities, and large one-time expenditures) paid for out of reg fees and in "marginal" student services.

Included in this latter category, Tosdal says, are some administrative salaries and services of questionable benefit to students.

ADMINISTRATION PUZZLES

Some of these proposals have already begun to ruffle campus administrators.

Richard Jensen, UCSB Director of Planning Analysis and Budget, wonders aloud whether the students are correct in assessing what are proper uses of the monies.

"They (the student reps) can

point to four student services administered by one vice chancellor as necessary, but don't want to pay his assistant without whom those services couldn't be realized. They might look at a position like that and say, 'what does that person do for me?'"

Asked if he thought that proposals to hold down local reg fee appropriations would have the effect of delaying reg fee increases, Jensen admitted, "If we assume that any increase in the Registration Fee will be standard for all campuses (and this is a question at this stage) then I don't think they will."

In addition to shifting education fee funds over to traditional reg fee uses, and vice versa, UC Student Lobby workers and reg fee reps may be expected to press the UC administration to examine the feasibility of differential reg fee rates that would generally correspond to needs for those monies on the separate campuses.

Presently, the UCSB committee is setting priorities for individual programs. These priorities are, in turn, broken down into primary and secondary categories. The former includes those services that students would be hard pressed to do without, i.e. Student Health Service. The second category includes less essential programs.

The committee is also considering the allocation of "one-time" monies, available for single, non-recurring projects.

UCSB's enrollment this year, 187 students over last year's projections, has left \$56,000 in these one-time monies to be spent for reg fee-related programs. The reg fee committee will look at requests for these monies and make their recommendations for expenditure.

The monies will be allocated over the next three weeks.

Energy...

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year.

The system has since been altered so that no lens is used. Rather, the selectively coated tube is flanked on both sides by curved mirrors, which direct all light striking them to the tube.

Via this system, a perfect disc of the sun is not required for the system to work. When one describes a completely clear day as working at 100 per cent efficiency, the system will actually work at over 100 per cent efficiency when the sun is clear, but clouds are present for reflection.

OTHER SYSTEMS

Although the Meinel's system is presently considered the prime prospect for supplying entire cities with solar power, other methods are also being explored for supplying the individual household or business with solar energy.

Solar water heaters have long been used in Japan, where some two million are presently in operation, and they are occasionally seen in the U.S. as well. Swimming pool heaters working off solar energy are making an appearance, with two companies distributing them now operating in California.

More ambitious, and holding more promise for massive use in the future, are systems designed to serve entire buildings. While such systems will probably be impractical for entire cities, isolated farms, mountain cabins, and small communities could benefit greatly from this technology.

There are at present a literal "clan" of solar energy projects for individual buildings or complexes going up, too many to detail here. Some of the more promising around the country

are:

- The Solar One house at the University of Delaware, now in operation, supplies 80 per cent of its own electrical, heating, and cooling needs, according to Environment Action Bulletin. The house employs absorption for the heating/cooling, and costly cadmium sulfate solar cells (Cds) for electricity. The sponsors of the project have hope that Cds cells, unlike the more common silicon solar cells, may lend themselves to cheap mass production.

- The Massachusetts Audubon Society is building an addition to their Lincoln, Mass., headquarters that will be heated and cooled by solar energy.

- The Community College at Denver has announced plans for a \$10.5 million solar building. Construction on the 320,000-square-foot gymnasium (complete with swimming pool and classrooms) is to begin in August.

However, in the minds of most environmentalists, the funding for solar research is woefully inadequate, particularly when compared with nuclear power funding.

Scholarships...

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Association of Santa Barbara awards annual scholarships to female undergraduate students with financial need who are residents of Santa Barbara County.

Application forms and details on these awards are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

Election...

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show 110,999 Democrats and 102,628 Republicans registered in the 13th District. Hopes for a Democratic victory in an area so long committed to a Republican representative lie in registration numbers. Democrats ran a phoning campaign during the past days to bring out voters in their party. Republicans also conducted a telephone drive to bring out their party members.

Common Cause, sponsor of the campaign reform initiative that will appear on the June ballot, is also watching the local campaign to monitor the funds spent by the candidates.

So far the biggest spender is Jim Loebel, considered to be a front-runner of the Democrats. His contributions total \$24,486, from out-of-state sources, including his father, relatives and friends.

Lagomarsino's funds total \$17,704, of which \$16,234 came from the District's Republican Committee.

Women faculty...

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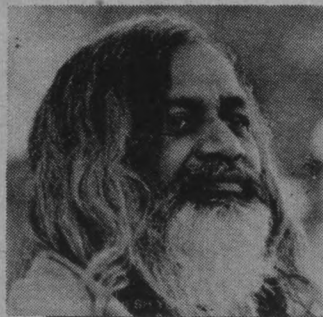
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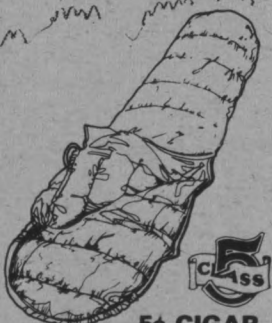
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