

Gardner Announces Opposition To \$70 Drop in Student Fees

By KATHERINE BLEIFER

Special from the UCLA Daily Bruin

University of California President David Gardner opposes Governor George Deukmejian's proposed \$70 student fee cut.

After the Friday U.C. Board of Regents meeting, Gardner said he wants student fees to remain at the 1983-84 average of \$1,387.

Deukmejian has proposed a \$7 million addition to the U.C. budget, as detailed in his 1984-85 General Fund budget proposal. This boost will provide for an annual education fee reduction of \$70 per student.

If the governor's budget is approved by the legislature, student fees will go down to \$1,317 this Fall.

In addition, the \$7 million will replace student support of the Student Affirmative Action Program and the Educational Opportunity Program with full state funding.

Presently, a portion of U.C. students' ed fees is used to support SAAP and EOP, while the California State University and Community College Affirmative Action Program receive full state support.

According to Gardner, the university would use the \$7 million budget increase to compensate for inflation and salary increases of employees who provide student services.

The student service employees are paid out of quarterly reg and ed fees.

"The Governor's position remains the same; student fees should be lowered" — Kevin Brett

At all U.C. schools except UCLA, reg fees and ed fees are kept separated.

At UCLA, the ed fee is put into a bank account and is used as a "reg fee resource," Student Fee Commission Budget Analyst Larry Pierce said. By treating the two fees as a common fee source, past confusion over which departments are reg or ed fee funded is avoided.

According to Gardner, one half of the ed fee goes directly to run the Student Financial Aid Office and 40 percent is used to pay for student services.

In addition, over 80 percent of the reg fee is used to pay for student services.

Kevin Brett, Deukmejian's assistant press secretary, said Gardner can make recommendations to the legislature and the governor, but, he added, "the governor's position remains the same: student fees should be lowered."

According to Brett, because the \$7 million is tied to lowering student fees, "if the budget is approved by the legislature with the intention of lowering student fees, then that's what the money will be used for."

Gardner realizes he is in a Catch-22 situation, but intends to discuss the problem with Deukmejian before the final budget proposal is drafted this spring.

"The governor is aware of this dilemma and so am I, but we have not come up with a solution to the problem as of yet," Gardner added.

Meese Anticipates Few Policy Changes

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese III, nominated by President Ronald Reagan Monday to replace resigning Attorney General William French Smith, said he doubts the policy of the office will change drastically if he is confirmed by the Senate.

Meese discussed Smith's

resignation and his possible succession to the position during a press conference at the Coral Casino in Montecito Monday. The presidential counselor was visiting the Santa Barbara area to speak before the University of Southern California Colloquium.

Meese refused to speak directly on particular policy areas prior to his confirmation hearings and said he would need to further study the attorney general position before discussing changes he might initiate. No presidential mandate was given with the president's nomination, Meese said. He felt, however, that general policy trends will remain intact.

"I think the policies will be essentially the same since the policies are those of the president and not the cabinet member," Meese said. "As far as what position I take on any issue, I'm not going to comment until I have been confirmed."

Speculation that the confirmation hearings could be "very heated" was discounted by Meese, who said other recent confirmations have not turned into major debates. He, in fact, felt the extreme questioning of the hearings was necessary given the significance of a cabinet position.

Though Meese was undaunted by the hearings, he did not feel he was an inevitable choice for the cabinet position. "I've never tried to speculate on what a body of Congress might do," he said. "I would bring to the Attorney General's Office a background and experience of some 25 years of law enforcement."

Meese began his political career in the early 1960s as the deputy district attorney of Alameda County, Calif. He began working with President Reagan shortly after Reagan was elected governor of California in 1966. Since his days in the California legislature, Meese

"I would bring to the office a background of 25 years of law enforcement." — Edwin Meese III

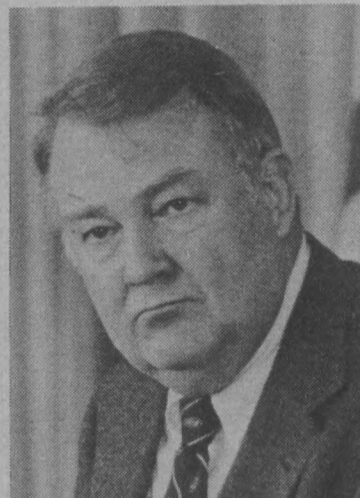
has become a key advisor to Reagan on national security and foreign policy, and is a member of the president's so-called "kitchen cabinet."

Much of the recent press over the battle expected at Meese's confirmation hearings has centered on his past conservative stances on issues such as the progressive income tax, capital punishment and hunger in the United States. Often, Meese has been cited as Reagan's main connection with the nation's right.

Meese does not find this association completely valid. "I certainly have never regarded myself as the only channel for what might be called the conservative viewpoint," he said.

The position of presidential counselor has been "unique" to each individual president, Meese said. Some have chosen to have more than one, like former President Richard Nixon, while others — including former President Jimmy Carter — have had none at all.

Meese suggested the position may not be re-filled in the immediate future since his new role as attorney general would keep him close to the president. "I anticipate the same type of contact as do most cabinet officers under this president," Meese said, adding this contact was fairly regular.



Edwin Meese III

Meese Outlines U.S. Foreign Policy Agenda

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

The agenda of President Ronald Reagan's national security policy was outlined by Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese III in a speech before the University of Southern California Colloquium Monday at the Coral Casino in Montecito.

Meese said there is currently a "consistent and enduring foreign policy which is being planned and administered by this president and by the executive branch in cooperation with the Congress of the United States."

In order to discuss the national security policy of the United States, Meese said it is necessary to realize the backdrop of events which shape this policy. "Much is happening on a day-to-day basis, a lot of events are occurring throughout the world, and we certainly can say that the problems, opportunities and challenges that this nation faces in the field of international relations, foreign affairs and national security are in a state of flux," Meese said.

"All of these events don't operate or don't occur in a vacuum," he explained. "The pace alone of such events makes it difficult for us to often reflect on their meaning or to see anything cohesive or comprehensive in the nation's treatment of these far-flung activities and events," Meese continued.

To bring these events into a policy context, the presidential counselor fleshed out the eight key agenda items President Reagan uses to organize and determine his national security policy.

•Beefing up the domestic economy is essential to foreign policy, Meese said. This first item is particularly important, since "a country that is weak internally cannot maintain its strength externally," he said.

•Agenda item two calls for rebuilding the nation's defense capabilities. Meese said improvements should occur in (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

Loan May Improve I.V. Housing

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors approved the Isla Vista Rental Housing Rehabilitation Program's first loan amounting to \$60,000 in an effort to improve housing in Isla Vista.

The project involves total of 96 units in three separate buildings all owned by the same property owner, Area Planning Council Director Gerald Lorden said.

Lorden declined to give the name of the property owner or the location of the buildings because the project is not yet final.

"This is still a tentative step in the process," Clair LaGuardia, community development coordinator, explained. "I don't mean to be secretive, but he (the property owner) has not yet finalized the deal."

The Department of Regional Programs' proposal suggested the landowner repair roofs, plumbing leaks, deteriorated building materials in bathrooms, second floor passageways and guardrails. In addition the proposal recommends the installation of energy conservation and fire protection devices, LaGuardia said.

LaGuardia feels this is an ideal first project since it involves only one property owner but is spread out over three buildings. "We hope that this project will attract more interest to the program," she said.

"We have been trying to market the program," she

said, explaining there has not been much interest. "We have made extensive contacts with the property management firms, all of whom claim that their property is in great shape. There's a perception in property management firms that there's no such thing as deferred maintenance."

The Isla Vista Rehabilitation Program can either loan money directly to property owners or subsidize bank loans to cover the work, LaGuardia said.

Under the tentative agreement approved by the supervisors, the community development fund will loan up to \$60,000 directly to the property owner at five percent interest over five years, La Guardia said.

She explained the money earned from the interest will go directly back into the fund for improvements on other buildings.

"It will make the housing in I.V. a lot more livable," Mike Boyd, chair of the Isla Vista Community Council, said. He explained there has been no new housing built in I.V. in the last 10 years.

"It provides an incentive for property owners to fix up their property to make it a better place to live," he said. "It's also good for property owners as investors since they're getting low cost loans."

"It (the loans) helps the tenant because he supposedly will not have to bear the brunt of the improvements," Boyd said. "But that's an idealistic hope. Only fall quarter will tell."

State Survey

California Studies High Schools

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Sacramento Correspondent

A study which could shape future state policy decisions regarding student preparedness for higher education is being undertaken by the California Postsecondary Education Committee.

The 1983 eligibility study, the first of its kind, aims to estimate and monitor high school graduates' eligibility to enroll at the University of California and the California State University.

Now in the preliminary stages, the study consists of three parts. Part one is a survey of 1,402 public and private high school course offerings determining whether or not they match those required for admission to the U.C. or CSU systems.

Results from this analysis may show that individuals who want to go on to the universities are prohibited by their high school curriculum, John Harrison, CPEC

associate director said. "No student should be denied to enroll in college because their high school doesn't offer the courses."

Part two of the study, similarly conducted by the commission eight years ago, is an analysis of 15,000 random high school transcripts. These will be sent to U.C. and CSU admissions' offices where their eligibility will be determined under their current admission requirements. Eligibility will also be categorized by sex and ethnicity.

Besides evaluating the transcripts sent to them, the university is interested in learning how the new admission guidelines effective in 1986, which require a third year math course, will affect eligibility, Director of U.C. admissions, Ed Apodaca said.

"We are particularly interested in finding out the eligibility rate among the ethnic groups," he said.

Apodaca said the information

the study provides will also "allow the university to set realistic goals in terms of minority enrollment."

The final part of the study is a five year follow-up of high school graduates, done through mail questionnaires three times a year. These graduates will be sent an initial questionnaire and then additional ones corresponding to their lifestyles.

CPEC hopes to find out what factors contributed to the graduates' decision to go on to college or work.

The State Department of Education, according to consultant Paul Gussman, is most concerned with part three of the study. He said information derived from these results may be influential in later legislative policy making decisions.

"If we can ask the right questions in the follow-up studies, there is a potential for making (Please turn to pg.12, col.6)

headliners

From The Associated Press

The UCSB Gauchos hosted the All-Cal Rugby Tournament last weekend with some of the top college rugby teams in the state participating. In scenes from the final match of the tournament between UCSB and Cal-Berkeley, players from both teams battle for control, and the win. In the end the Bears overcame the Gauchos to claim first place.



KRIS CUEVAS/Nexus



State Community Colleges

A community college compromise to impose the first statewide \$50 a semester tuition next fall and give the financially strapped colleges \$96.5 million dissolved Monday in a dispute over funding for the next year.

The State Assembly spent four hours debating a bill containing the compromise reached last week among legislative leaders and Republican Gov. George Deukmejian.

But a vote on the bill was delayed until Wednesday.

In a victory for growers and a bitter defeat for the United Farm Workers union, the Senate Monday approved the appointment of former Assemblyman David Stirling as general counsel and chief enforcement officer of the state farm labor board.

The vote was 25-11, four more than the bare majority needed for approval in the 40-seat upper house. Eleven Democrats joined 13 Republicans and one independent in backing the nomination.

UFW President Cesar Chavez said his union would resort to new boycotts against California farm products and work to defeat Democrats who backed Stirling.

At least a dozen people reportedly were arrested Monday afternoon in a demonstration at a downtown building housing the consulates of Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador.

WEATHER — The day and night will be fair with winds up to 20 mph at the night and morning hours. The temperature highs will be 70 to 75 and the lows 43 to 50.

Nation Meese to Succeed Smith

Edwin Meese III, the long time confidant and counselor to President Reagan, was tapped Monday by Reagan to succeed William French Smith as attorney general.

As a conservative following a conservative, Meese is not likely to initiate any sharp changes of direction. But he will have the chance to apply his ideas about law enforcement matters on a national scale if he wins Senate confirmation. Law enforcement and police work are lifelong interests, almost passions.

He would be a tough law-and-order man at the Justice Department and, judging by his record, one bound to plunge into occasional controversy.

He is for capital punishment, for closing down the government funded program which provides lawyers to poor people, for denying parole boards the power to shorten some sentences.

He favors giving judges additional power to detain

World Rioting In Morocco

At least 60 people were killed in riots against planned food price hikes in Morocco, diplomatic sources said Monday, prompting King Hassan II to cancel the measures.

The government made no announcement on casualties. But diplomatic sources, requesting anonymity, said the death toll from disorders last week included 20 dead in Tetouan, 20 in Nador, 15 in Al Hoceimas and three in Fez, all northern cities on the Mediterranean coast.

They said two demonstrators were killed during

student demonstrations in Marrakesh in central Morocco.

On Monday calm was reported throughout the country.

One diplomat said, "The truth is that there is some very deep-running discontent in Morocco caused by the generally declining purchasing power and the ever-growing gulf between the rich and poor."

A truck driver and his wife from Brantford, Ontario, today collected the largest lottery prize ever in North America, ending a week long mystery over the winner of the tax-free \$11 million prize.

Stuart Kelly, 57, said he and his wife, Lillian, spent last week consulting a lawyer and making plans for their future as millionaires after learning on Jan. 21 they had won the prize.

The Supreme Court, in its latest venture into the legal quagmire of capital punishment, made it easier Monday for states to send convicted murderers to their deaths.

The justices ruled, 7-2, that the death sentences may be meted out even when state courts do not try to determine whether others convicted of similar crimes were treated more leniently.

In the opinion, Justice Byron White wrote the Constitution's bar against cruel and unusual punishment requires no "comparative proportionality review" that a lower court demanded for every death penalty case.

Fifty-three people have been indicted in the "largest nationwide narcotics investigation ever," 30 of them accused of smuggling five tons of cocaine worth \$3.8 billion into the United States, authorities in Atlanta announced Monday.

The 53 were named in indictments unsealed Monday in Atlanta, Los Angeles, Miami and Little Rock, Ark., with some defendants indicted in more than one city.

"We believe ... it is the largest nationwide narcotics investigation ever," FBI agent Jim Nelson said in Los Angeles.

Daily Nexus

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Bike Paths

Funding For Necessary Improvements Uncertain

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Staff Writer

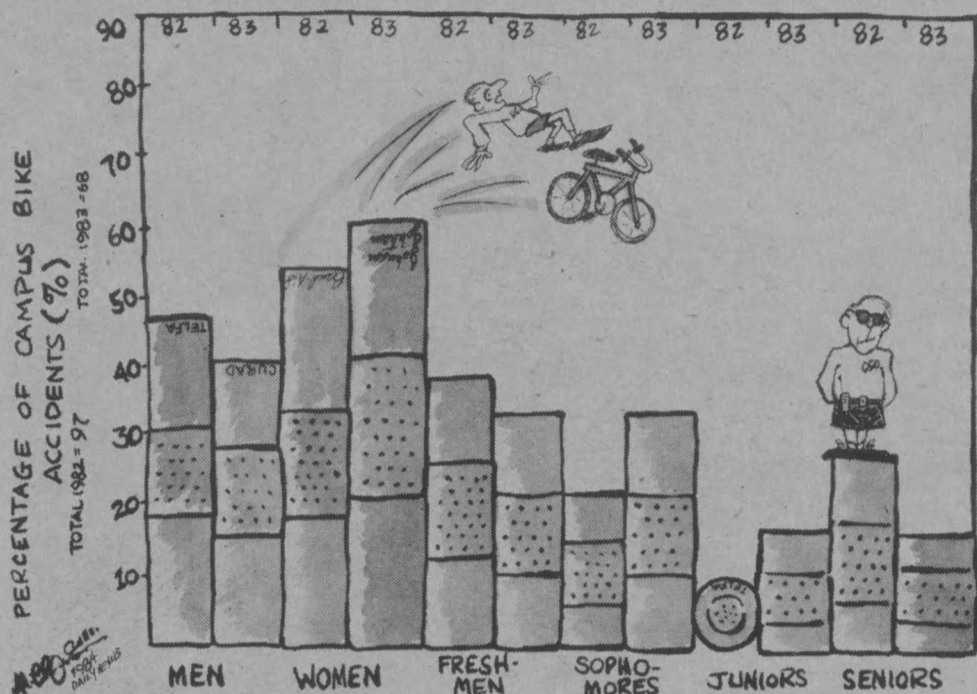
Plans to renovate three sites on the campus bike path, recommended by the UCSB Bike Committee and approved by the Physical Planning Committee, are being held up by a lack of funds.

The plan calls for a widening of the T-intersection in front of the Chemistry

funds" and \$106,818 already spent on the path this year as reasons for the delay.

In a Jan. 11 letter sent to the Bike Committee, Kroes urged the committee to keep their plans in perspective.

"It is a matter of priority," Kroes stated. "One accident on the bike paths is too many, but does that mean we are going to put off renovating a research lab, or patching a



Building, the installation of a circle between Storke Tower and South Hall, and the closing of a strip of path in front of the University Center.

Funds for the proposed renovations and other bike path improvements are drawn from the campus general maintenance fund. Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes, the person in charge of managing the maintenance fund, cited "competing needs for

leaky roof to make the paths accident free?"

This year funds are tight. But according to the vice-chancellor, next year's anticipated budget is a "delight," and recognizes deferred maintenance costs.

"We aren't going to have all of the funds we will need, but a lot of the projects we want to complete like the bike path im-

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

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BIOLOGY 130A	HISTORY 4B (1)
BIOLOGY 130B	HISTORY 4B (2)
BIOLOGY 145B	HISTORY 17B
CHEMISTRY 1B (1)	HISTORY 108B
CHEMISTRY 1B (3)	HISTORY 140B
CHEMISTRY 1C	HISTORY 155
CHEMISTRY 6A	HISTORY 173T
CHEMISTRY 8A	MUSIC 15
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CLASSICS 100A	PHYSICS 6A
COMPUTER SCI 5PA	PHYSICS 6B
COMPUTER SCI 20	PHYSICS 7A
ECONOMICS 1	PHYSICS 10
ECONOMICS 2	POLITICAL SCIENCE 2
ECONOMICS 3A	POLITICAL SCIENCE 105
ECONOMICS 3B	RELIGIOUS STUDIES 40
ECONOMICS 109 (2)	RELIGIOUS STUDIES 181
ECONOMICS 124	SOCIOLOGY 2
ECONOMICS 134A	SOCIOLOGY 152
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Daily Nexus Opinion

Catie Lott
Editorials Editor

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Mary Doll
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Ray Borst

Vanessa Grimm
Editor-in-Chief

Robin Stevens
Ruth Lafler
Becky Dodson
Mike Alvarado

Steve List
Asst. Editorials Editor

A Declining Industry

The nuclear industry has suffered several significant failures in recent weeks, adding further to the growing public mistrust of nuclear energy as a safe and affordable alternative source of power. It is increasingly evident, in light of these most recent failures, the industry is in dire need of review and internal change if it hopes to survive through the coming years.

The most recent setback occurred Saturday when three Ohio utility companies announced construction of their nearly complete nuclear facility will immediately cease due to ballooning costs and licensing uncertainties. When originally announced in 1969, cost of the single-reactor plant was estimated at \$240 million. Last September's figures placed finishing costs between \$2.8 and \$3.5 billion. Because of the astronomical rise in price over the past years, the Ohio utilities have abandoned any hope for a nuclear facility and will convert the plant to burn coal — the first attempt at such a conversion in the history of the nuclear industry.

Five days prior to this decision, Indiana's largest utility company chose to abandon its \$7 billion dollar Marble Hill nuclear plant. They too, like the Ohio utilities, could no longer afford to finish the facility.

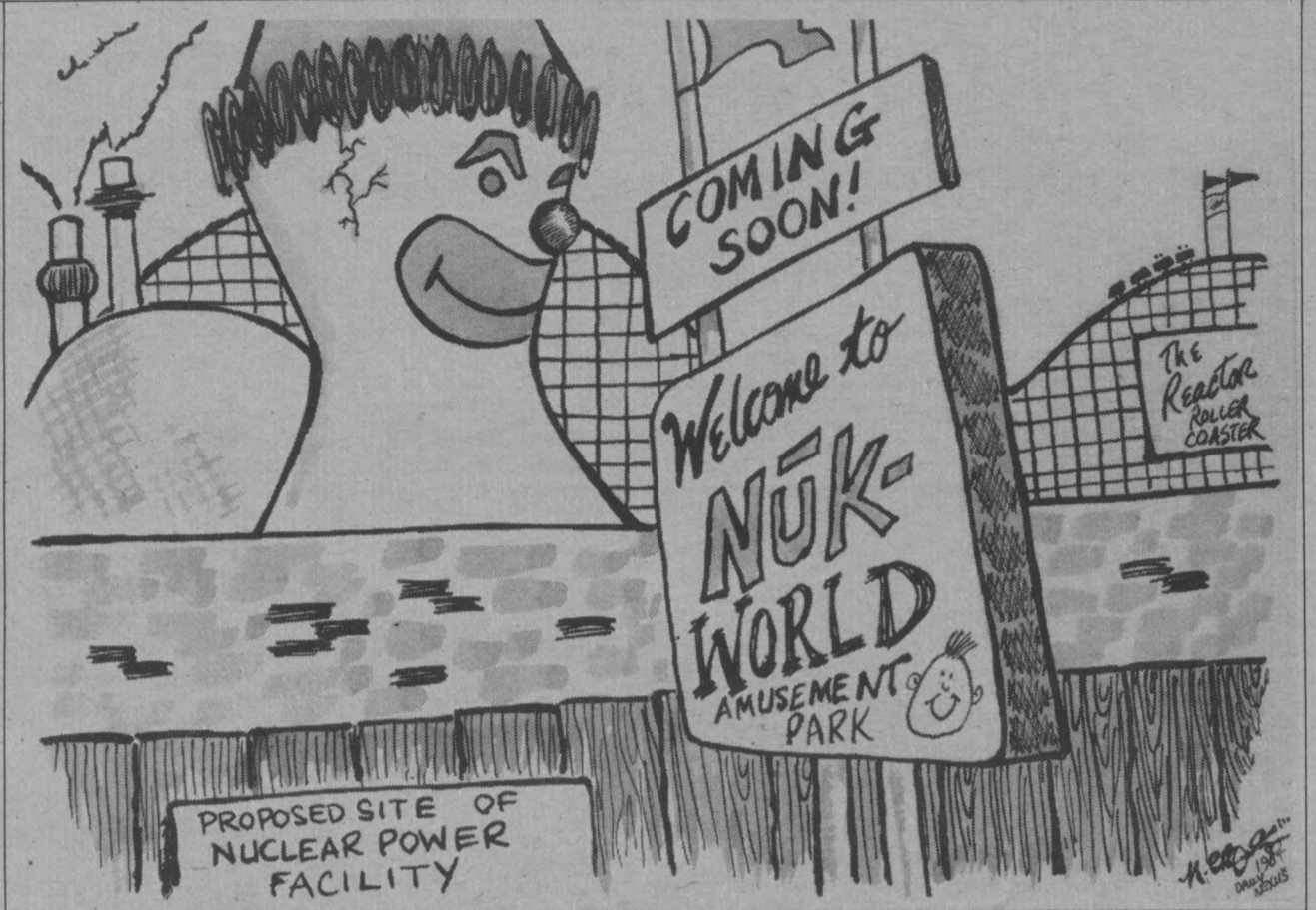
A third damaging blow came last week when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission denied an operating permit to a \$3.35 billion nuclear plant in Illinois. The NRC's refusal was based on evidence of inadequate quality controls during construction.

These three examples of spiraling costs and unsafe construction, all occurring within the past several weeks, should appear as a sobering example to the ailing nuclear industry. The failure of the power plants is not based on inadequate technology, but must be recognized as the result of poor planning and inept management.

Industry spokesmen attempted to shift the blame for such recent shutdowns on costly, time-delaying regulations imposed by the NRC, but this is not the case. Stiff government regulations were imposed only after it became apparent the nuclear industry was incapable of responsibly regulating itself. Diablo Canyon, with its faulty reactor design and numerous other oversights, is a prime example of the competence displayed by the nuclear industry when left to their own devices.

The most unfortunate result of the nuclear industry's incompetence lies in the fact that the utility customers will undoubtedly have to pick up the tab for these colossal financial failures. It is little wonder public confidence in nuclear power has eroded.

Obviously, if the industry is to gain future public support and continue with any degree of success, it must begin to reverse its trend of incompetence. The nuclear power industry must stop pointing fingers at the NRC as the source of their past failures, and begin to search their own ranks for responsible management.



LETTERS

Evangelist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was quite disturbed to see the large crowds gathered in front of the library last week listening to evangelist Cliff Knechle. Even more disturbing was the ignorance of Christianity that the student audience displayed, an ignorance which made them all very susceptible to the charisma and confidence of the preacher.

There was a point in my life at which I decided that Jesus Christ was the "Way, the Truth and the Life." I dedicated myself to Him as completely as I could and for several years pursued what I considered to be His will for my life. The problem apart from the numerous doctrinal inconsistencies that eventually led me to discard this religion, was that I found myself viewing the world in terms of two categories, namely those who are "right" and those who are "wrong." Implicit in Christianity is the assumption that all who do not believe are wrong and are bound for the flames of Hell. Furthermore, not only are such people wrong, but they know that they are wrong and simply refuse to admit it. There is no recognition of the possibility that there are reasonable individuals who, throughout their lives, simply do not find Christianity to be a believable religion. Hence the often heard conclusion that the agnostic philosophy professor is merely a stubborn fool, and that the atheist next door is hard hearted and deliberately losing himself or herself to the Truth. It is this attitude of subtle condescension towards those who are not believers that Christianity

forces its followers to adopt. And this is the reason for the disdain that I felt over the apparent success of Cliff Knechle's crusade.

It has been several years of studying and searching since my Christian days. Unlike many of my Christian friends, I cannot now say that I know the truth. Indeed, at times I feel that I am more confused than ever. Yet I now have a greater appreciation for the complexities of life and no longer believe that human beings can be reduced to two simple categories of "saved" and "unsaved."

Steve Baughman

Leaders

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The California Legislature's recent attempt to ban the Soviet Union from participating in the 1984 Olympics is a classic example of the self-serving hypocrisy that characterizes our conservative politicians. Initiated out of "concern over the killing of innocent people" shortly after the Korean Airlines incident, the soon to be defunct proposal clearly highlights the double standards that govern the behavior of our political leaders.

Where, I wonder, were these leaders when the United States invaded the Dominican Republic? Where have they been during the numerous coups that the U.S. has bloodily orchestrated against popular governments all over the world? Where were they during the prolonged dropping of napalm on Vietnamese and Cambodian farmers? And where were these "concerned" leaders when our Indonesian allies massacred tens of thousands

of people in East Timor in the late 1970's with American approval?

It is unfortunate for the non-Western world that American political leaders have had such success in presenting themselves to the public as being "concerned over the killing of innocent people." We have it in our power to stop them. I can only hope that more of us learn to see through their humanitarian facade.

Steve Baughman

Liberal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to applaud the Daily Nexus for its "Opinion" on liberal education. Your statement was thoughtful and enlightened, but perhaps I am saying this because your views parallel my own. I find it very encouraging that there is an ongoing concern with the quality and substance of higher education in this country — particularly since the problem has shifted from individual consciousness to the arena of public debate.

I have long held the view that liberal education is of fundamental importance both to the individual and to the nation as a whole: to the individual because of the enormous intellectual and cultural deprivation possible as a result of narrow vision; to American society generally because it is to a large measure liberal education which has helped transform this nation into a culturally adaptable and forward-looking entity — a nation with remarkable resilience and a progressive outlook on the future, not to mention an enlightened view of humankind.

I hope that our students will establish a dialogue on the questions you have addressed in your "Opinion" piece, and that debates will

follow. It would give me the greatest pleasure, in fact, if the student government would initiate such a debate. I would willingly devote my time and energy as a participant.

David A. Sprecher
Provost

Pizza

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing to say I.V. Pizza does not exist! I.V. Pizza was just a practical joke played upon us by a friend. Our regrets go out to those who did call for 'half price pizza' and received:

1. Our counter-practical joke of a recorded message saying that the business office had been reached and that orders will be taken at another number (our friend's — who put the ad in the paper)

2. Our apology for the inconvenience caused by the practical joke.

Although the vast majority of the calls have been sympathetic to the joke, we estimate that we have received between 100 to 200 calls for pizza. We think that's enough.

So please don't call. We would still like to think that it was funny, even though we bore the brunt of the joke.

Oliver Lu
Ivan Clinton

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Maximum length is limited to 400 words. All letters are subject to editing for length, and become the property of the Daily Nexus. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will not be printed.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Opinion

Sexual Harassment: All Blown Out Of Proportion

By BRUCE CORNEAU

What woman would not go out with him?

A woman who kept in her mind the proper role of student to instructor and one who could discern the difference between business and pleasure.

Since I hear no other voice expressing itself it has fallen upon me to pull the plug on this deceptive article, the manner in which it was presented, and the motives of this school's newspaper.

First off, let us be fully aware that the individual involved in this incident was a teacher assistant and not a professor so that unnecessary dirt is not cast upon the profession. Secondly, since these allegations are part of a larger feminist cause, let us also remember that the professorate is still male dominated. What better place to affect a change of attitude than in a university by disposing those already in position with others who will espouse views acceptable to one's private interests.

These charges of "sexual harassment" are blown out of all proportion to any sense or sanity but for one reason — to give cause and opportunity to a boisterous crowd of miscreants who want one thing, the position and power that they do not presently possess. What actually constitutes sexual harassment? I would venture that a lifted eyebrow would be enough to raise caterwauls from this bunch ready to see evil at every turn opportune to them.

Referring to the article in specific. As a story of a jilted lady it is one thing, but to present it as a story of sexual harassment is beyond credibility. As much as the instructor can be faulted for misuse of position and the placement of personal considerations into the professional role, the student is equally culpable because she became involved with this T.A. even though she knew it was outside the intended purpose of their meeting. Further, when the situation became untenable there were superiors who could have been consulted to rectify the situation. That this was not done seems self-evident. What I believe was done is the following. The girl, who I feel sorry for because of her naivete, somehow came in contact with one of these allied feminist groups that have a predilection for perverse and pathological subjects. At the same time the big to-do over instructors sexually harassing students broke. In concerted effort with this A.S. Commission on the Status of Women and with support from the Nexus this story was timed to

break a few days after the official storm made headlines in the Nexus and by so doing give it an air of urgency and of a just cause.

I do not believe the cause just or in any way sane, decent, or representing the spirit of conduct commensurate with a university. It is, to me, a disgrace and a hatchet job to soil the professorate. It is the pet cause of a vocal minority who because of the lack of any coherent contrasting view, delude people with unsubstantiated theories of supposed injustice and monstrous evil.

There are ways to handle professionals who misplace the trust and authority of their role, but the substitution of emotion and the waving of the banner is not it. I think a lot of people would do well to remove their heads from the sand where they have made a home for themselves. This whole flap is so unnecessary and the chancellor's remarks of it being so grave and serious, I believe, are more addressed to appeasing the cries of political power than to an issue with any true gravity.

Is the whole student body so naive that it never could imagine sometimes people confuse their roles and the obligations each entails in order to hold that position? It appears to me that a mystical connection, an inherent dichotomous relationship exists between man and woman, just as it is mankind's very nature to be dichotomous in any field one chooses. Owing to this there will always remain the challenge for individuals to resist the desire of their nature and reach the ideals we set up for ourselves as individuals and societies. To me, this is a more workable, sane, and hopeful description of the reality than what the article I am responding to implies and represents, and what is currently in vogue especially among the feminist elements which pervade our society.

To me that sort of a mentality is ultimately futile, nihilistic, hopeless, and joyless. In order to justify their views feminism has had to, along with the faggotry of alternate lifestyles, replace the basic foundations of sexuality on a dichotomous scale with other than individual preference. This has shaken the very roots of our society, but it has gone all but unnoticed because since the new ways were argued on a basis of individual preference no one bothered to look beyond his individual self for the implications. Sophistic argument has foisted upon the nation new ideals and beliefs, but they are at their core inimical to

this nation because they are not the values upon which this nation had the strength and perseverance to emerge and express the world view it did. Further it has stretched beyond the limits of endurance what this society can tolerate without becoming fundamentally a new society. It is with the greatest horror and foreboding that I have actually lived to see my countryman give in to puerile argument and disown the values that any people would be justly proud to invoke.

One should not forget that it is not inherently wrong that some sort of a meaningful relationship should spring up between an instructor and a student more than it would be for anyone else. What is wrong is when one steps over the bounds of what is allowable to him by virtue of the position he holds or misuses or abuses the trust that his position embodies. There are freedoms and constraints for each role and position, it is the test of balancing these two that is such a challenge and the real topic to which questions of "sexual harassment" should be addressed.

To sum up. These issues are being used by those with private selfish interests to further, at the expense of individuals who get in over their heads. Administration lends an ear because it is politically expedient to do so. The *Daily Nexus* either knowingly or not has let itself be used for private, selfish goals and to my mind comes too close to becoming an ad-hoc publication rather than a newspaper. Is the attempt of all these committees and coordinators really to improve the situation, or is it to fracture trust and faith between men and women and to overly legalize and formalize society by removing matters from individual hands and transferring them to committees and action groups so that the individual cause has meaning only as it can be related to the group theme. If this is so then someone had better give some thought to its implications for individual freedom.

Bruce Corneau is junior majoring in Sociology and Philosophy at UCSB.

Editor's note: The sexual harassment incident cited by Bruce Corneau is fictitious. After discovering this error Corneau still felt his opinion was viable concerning the topic, and wished to have his column printed.

Career Search

Getting To Know You

By TANIA TENGAN

All alone, far away

It seems like such a silly game to play.

To go off to college so young,

Supposedly to come out as powerful as the sun.

Amidst all the people that come and go

I look about, there's no one I know...

I think of the familiar things I left in my room

And sadness fills my heart with its dark and eerie gloom.

Slowly but surely I guess I'll learn

Just exactly what makes this old world turn.

But for now, all I can do is take things in stride,

And face things strongly and try not to hide.

So good-bye family, good-bye friends,

I'll remember you all even after college ends.

Hello new faces, new places and dreams

My mind is now channeled into so many streams.

Learning new things all the time,

Fitting everything together as if it was a rhyme.

It's scary to think that only time will tell

If I've done it all right, and if this life will sell.

For now I'll take it easy and slow

Because there are so many years to go.

Hello new faces, new places and dreams...

It's true, there are new people to meet, new places to explore, dreams to be realized and many years to go. I wrote that poem four years ago, fall quarter my freshman year here at UCSB sitting in Psych 1. I was feeling a tiny bit overwhelmed by all of the information I was supposed to be internalizing. A lot was going on in my life, probably many of my peers were feeling the same way. Maybe some of you right now are feeling all the excitement and apprehension I felt that first quarter here. I was both scared and very excited at the same time. Somehow I had the feeling that college life would last forever. I felt that the next four years would feel like four years, and yet looking back I realize I was so wrong.

Actually, a feeling of carefree control came out of that attitude of "foreverness." Soon enough I found out the hard way that quarters really are only 10 weeks long and that mid-terms start the third week of classes and end the eighth week, and that after all the dust has settled, we barely have enough time to breathe and then the reign of finals begins. Then we do it over and over

again until summer. Whew! The days pass by so quickly, pretty soon quarters come and go and we realize that the years have flashed by us.

The main reason I wanted to share this poem and my thoughts with you is because, as you know, life passes so quickly and college jets by even faster. So now — each day, is the time to appreciate and take advantage of all the opportunities for growth. Growth is what college is all about and it's the perfect place to do it since there are so many available resources. The one vitally important resource and place for growth is within you.

Life is a process of really getting to know yourself. With self-knowledge comes purpose and that's where each individual's responsibility comes into play. By tapping into your own source of energy, you can begin to contribute to society, therefore to the universe, in a balanced, productive, healthy way. In our society your career is one of the main contributions you can make. You really do have control over your contribution in this world and it's never too late to start.

Life, thus incorporating career planning, is a wonderful and yet scary journey, and each incredible journey begins with one step. Put your best foot forward, after all you're worth it. But first of all, you need to know which is your best food and the best place to put it.

Finding this direction is where self exploration and career planning are crucial. We, as students, spend hours upon hours on research for profs. and classes, and yet when it comes to our own futures and future of the world, a lot of us are overwhelmed and are feeling stuck. Choosing a major and finding a fulfilling career are impossible without self evaluation, self knowledge, exploration, a set of goals and a decision making process. What is needed is the type of assessment that focuses on self understanding as it relates to career choice.

The process of self-knowledge involves getting information about what interests you — what you find interesting, not your family (parents), friends, Profs. — but you. Important people in your life are excellent reference points, but ultimately it is up to you. It involves actively, voluntarily, exploring and evaluating your past and present to find that internal sacred part of you that intuitively knows your true path. The part in you that, if tapped, can release the greatest love, creativity, energy and sense of purpose and oneness with the universe. Find the thread linking all of your most fulfilling experiences and follow it. Make that thread real then commit yourself to fulfilling your dreams.

EVERYTHING WILL BE O.KAY...
EVERYTHING WILL BE O.KAY...
EVERYTHING WILL BE O.KAY...



Fulfillment of these dreams can only be made possible by gathering information. Look at your daily activities — are they upholding what you really feel is important? Are you feeling drained, because this isn't really what you want to be doing? If it is a drain and it is what you want to be doing, doesn't it make it worth it, or some how easier?

Self understanding also involves trial and error. The only way to really know if you like something is by experience. How many times have we watched a documentary on a foreign land and marveled at its beauty? Yet how much are we missing by not experiencing it directly? It is so important to experience things for ourselves. Part of the beauty of life is that so seldom are things written in stone. We can change our course at any point in time for there are many paths leading to the same end. Usually fear is the biggest obstacle blocking our way toward truth.

Through experience and by integrating what you know about yourself into something real, you can make decisions more easily because an end, a goal is in sight. You can speak from a place of knowledge because you have experienced different ways and have explored your internal being. Thus by sharing your experiences, advice, mistakes, projections, fears, failures and successes with people you love in constructive dialogue, you can

begin to build important bridges for support.

By getting to know yourself, and your values, and setting your mind to accomplishing something very near and dear to your heart, there comes a certain dignity and ease of presenting yourself as you really are. There is a certain joy that comes with following your own self-made moral standards which enables you to begin to move freely because you know what is important to you. Like water, you will take the natural course, you will go with the flow, and not "spit in the wind." You will find people to support and help guide you along the way. It is a process of self redemption, of introspection, and confrontation of everything within. Once on your way, you can begin to really apply yourself, free yourself from fatalism and scapegoating, because you've consciously made the decisions. You're innately great — let it out! Tania Tengan is a senior majoring in psychology and sociology.

Please submit articles at the third floor UCen, box #236 or at the information desk in the Career Resource Room, Bldg. 478. Articles should be about three pages, double spaced type. Please include your name and telephone number. If you have any questions or need help expressing yourself contact Gina Vanderveen at 961-3724, Monday and Wednesday 9-10.

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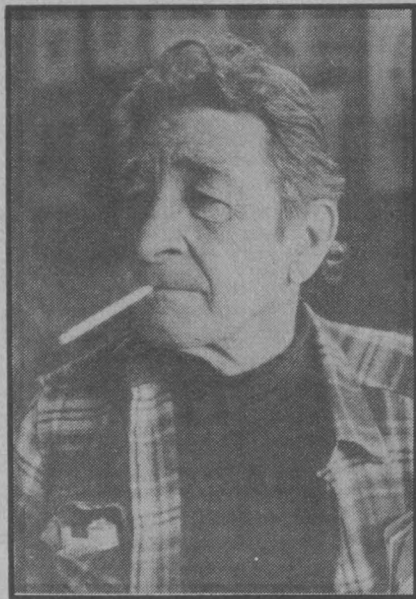
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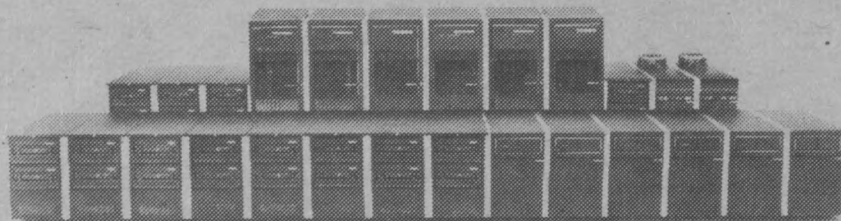
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O'Connell Sponsors Bill To Regulate Animal Deaths

By KAREN MOLITZ
Nexus Reporter

Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) has reintroduced a bill to the State Legislature which would ban the use of nitrogen gas chambers as a method for killing homeless and unclaimed pound animals.

Assembly Bill 2024, which stated the same purpose as O'Connell's new bill, was approved by both houses last year, but was vetoed by Governor George Deukmejian.

"The governor vetoed it because he apparently had outdated material claiming that the American Humane Association was not opposed to this method," Carla Frisk,

nitrogen chambers."

O'Connell reintroduced his bill as soon as he was able to, Wetterer said. "You must wait one year to reintroduce any new form of legislation," she explained. "This bill was introduced last September and we therefore had to wait until January, 1984, to bring the issue up again," Frisk said, adding there has been little opposition to the bill.

"There are only six animal control facilities left that are still using these nitrogen gas chambers," Wetterer said. It is O'Connell's hope that through this bill, these few remaining facilities will have to stop using them as well, she explained.

The most common method is through an

Nitrogen chambers are an inhumane and terrible way of killing animals. — Carla Frisk

legislative assistant to O'Connell, said.

"It was obviously a misunderstanding," she said. The Humane Society and numerous animal welfare organizations, veterinarians, and animal hospitals have all prohibited the use of these nitrogen chambers, Frisk added.

"I am hopeful that my new bill, A.B. 2358, will this time, set the record straight, and that it will soon become a law," O'Connell said.

These nitrogen chambers are an inhumane and terrible way of killing animals, Frisk said. The animal goes through "incredible pain" and may have to endure the gas dosage two or three times until they die.

These chambers break down at times, and sometimes don't even work, causing the animal to be gassed, but not to die right away; therefore these nitrogen gas chambers could not possibly be the best method," Donna Wetterer, legislative assistant to O'Connell said.

"Sometimes the animals even blow up because of the intense pressure in the chamber," Frisk added.

"There are much more humane ways to put animals to sleep," Frisk said. One way is by using a carbon monoxide chamber, Wetterer said. "This way is not used very much but is still less painful than the

intravenous injection of barbituates, Thomas Thompson, D.V.M. said. This barbituate, sodium pentathol, is injected into the animal as if it were going to have surgery or be spayed, he explained. "Only we give the animal an overdose so it never wakes up."

Most of the state of California has been using "needle control" because it is so painless, Thompson said. "Usually it takes only one or two seconds for the brain and heart to stop functioning."

"The Humane Society has not used the chambers for over six years," Humane Society Representative Guy Hernandez said.

After 10 days if the animal has not been claimed, they are put to sleep through the use of an injection, he explained.

"No matter what type of animal it is, we feel that they should not be subjected to these chambers, and that is why we have not used them in a number of years," Hernandez said.

Although the chambers are not used in Santa Barbara and are rare in California, there are numerous American Welfare Groups who have requested the new legislation as necessary, Wetterer said, adding A.B. 2358 was reintroduced on behalf of these groups.

Life Out Of Context

Superbowl Pregame, CBS:

"The sensitive side of Lyle Alzado can be traced back to the sixties when he helped his mother with her flower shop."

Cashier at UCen Country Store:

"God, we're two for two. My family gets tickets to UCLA and the Raiders... First UCLA wins the Rose Bowl, and now the Raiders take the Superbowl... I'm stoked."

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Daily

Bike Paths...

(Continued from pg.3) improvements have a much better chance to receive funding with the governor's proposed budget," Kroes said.

The current bike system was designed in 1965 with the prospect of a future enrollment of about 25,000 students, according to Health and Safety Officer William Steinmetz. But at

increase in the number of injuries last fall, they committed themselves to doing something about it.

"We went with the A.S. president at the time to Chancellor Huttenback's office to get bike path regulations enforced," Steinmetz said. "The chancellor informed Chief of Police Randy Lingle of the problem, and he has done a

put," Associated Students President Mark Schwartz said. "In retrospect, we may have been able to choose more diplomatic words to achieve the same effect."

The A.S. efforts last quarter came under the scrutiny of a four-page survey taken by Representative-at-Large, Nancy Freire. Eighty percent of the 228 students surveyed thought there is a bike safety problem at UCSB. Of the 85 students questioned in the survey who registered their bikes, 68 percent disagreed with the A.S. decision asking students not to register their bikes.

"It was a mistake," Freire said. "We clearly saw that it was not effective, and that it seriously undermined our communication with the administration."

A recently released study of Fall 1983 bike accidents by the Environmental Health and Safety Office showed a 30 percent decline in the total number of documented on-campus bike accidents, down 29 from Fall 1982. The largest decrease, a 42 percent drop, was seen among freshmen.

Females accounted for 60 percent of the accidents in 1983, an increase of seven percent from the year before. Sophomores and juniors also accounted for a greater percentage of the on-campus accidents, 22 percent and 11 percent increases respectively.

"More than anything else, I think the decrease in the number of accidents is due to an increased awareness and respect among riders for the rights of others," Lingle said.

BICYCLE SAFETY SURVEY

1. UCSB Status

Undergraduate UCSB Staff

Graduate Student Administration

UCSB Faculty Other (specify)

2. Mode of transportation on campus (mark all that apply)

Bicycle Pedestrian

Skateboard Other

3. Do you consider there to be a bike safety problem at UCSB?

Yes No

4. If you believe there is a problem(s) would you describe it. (please be brief) Use other side if necessary.

5. Have you registered your bicycle?

Do not ride a bike on campus/Do not own a bike Yes

No

6. If not, do you intend to?

Yes No

7. How do you feel about Associated Students asking students not to register their bikes?

Agree Disagree

The above is a copy of the A.S. Bicycle Safety Survey

that time nobody knew the bike would be the most prominent mode of transportation. So today with approximately 15,000 students, and 10,000 bikes on campus daily, the bike paths should be 13-14 feet wide in main traffic areas, Steinmetz said.

When John Baumann, director of health and developmental sciences and Steinmetz saw a dramatic

superb job. The new A.S. leadership on the other hand, showed damn lousy leadership when we tried to slow down the mass of injuries. They tried to torpedo our efforts from the beginning."

"The bike committee was on a path of neglecting student interests. The steps we took were necessary and sufficient to assure that they would consider student in-

Clarification

In Wednesday's Nexus, an article about a computer club that won the southwestern computer programming regionals was inappropriately titled. The article labeled the club the UCSB Association of Computing Mathematicians; it should have been the UCSB Association of Computing Machinery.



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The ad hoc committee to nominate student members of the UCSB Press Council is seeking applications from interested undergraduate students.

The Press Council exists to defend vigorously the principles both of free press and responsible reporting. The Council, whose authority is delegated by the Chancellor, assumes fiscal and administrative responsibility for the *Daily Nexus*.

Among the Council's duties are:

- To appoint the editor-in-chief of the *Daily Nexus*;
- To communicate to the editor-in-chief the Council's assessments of the performance of the newspaper in relation to the canons of journalism of the American Society of Newspaper Editors;

- To hold frequent open meetings for the purpose of hearing complaints and suggestions and to take appropriate action when violations of ASNE canons occur;
- To approve the budget for expenditure of *Daily Nexus* revenues.

The council meets regularly during the academic year and is composed of three students, one faculty member, one professional journalist, and an ex-officio member from the administration.

Student membership:

- Two students, either sophomores or juniors, will serve two-or three-year terms. The third student will be a senior.
- Student members should be independent of and neutral toward the interests of both the press and student government.

- Student members must have and maintain a 2.0 grade average and a minimum of 12 units per quarter.

Applications are available from:

- Joe Kovach, 1053 Storke Communications Bldg. and Margaret Weeks, 1008 Cheadle Hall

Application deadline:
Friday, February 3, Noon

Open forum for candidate selection*
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Thursday, February 9, 7:30 p.m.
Chancellor's Conference Room
Cheadle Hall, 5th floor

For further information, contact:
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1008 Cheadle Hall, ext. 3383

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19 Confessed Crimes Arrested I.V. Suspect Admits Guilt

By MARY DOLL
Assistant County Editor

The 25-year-old Santa Barbara man arrested earlier this month for indecent exposure and prowling on Del Playa has admitted to 19 counts of similar crimes in the Isla Vista area.

"Roger Edwin Taylor, Jr. admitted to nine counts of indecent exposure, four counts of illegal entry, three counts of prowling, two counts of attempted rape, and one count of peeping," Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Detective Russ Birchim said. "All were committed in the Isla Vista area."

Taylor was picked up last week when he failed to appear at a Lompoc District Court. He was to appear because he broke his parole when arrested on Jan. 8, Birchim explained.

"As a result of breaking his parole he was given a five-month sentence," Birchim said. A warrant was put out for his arrest. Later that week Taylor called Birchim. Once he spoke with Birchim he admitted he was responsible for the various cases in Isla Vista.

The earliest case the Sheriff's Department is aware of involved an assault with the intent to commit rape which

occurred in April at Francisco Torres, Santa Barbara County Sheriff Public Information Officer Don Hartnett said. "Fortunately for the victim her roommate heard her struggling and proceeded to hit Taylor on the back with a book."

"Some of the cases were very unusual because Taylor actually entered the apartments to expose himself," Hartnett said, explaining most exhibitionists will not do this. "All of the victims were young, female students."

"We are relieved that this guy has been caught," Birchim said. "We have put a lot of hours into this case; it took a lot of investigation and stakeouts," he added.

There have not been any more crimes of this sort committed in I.V. since Taylor has been in jail, Hartnett said. He feels this is a good sign.

Taylor is scheduled to be arraigned on his first offense early this week. The District Attorney's office has not announced which of the counts Taylor will be formally charged and tried for.

Birchim added he "really appreciates all the help we received from the students in this case. The cooperation was unbelievable."

Honor Societies Sponsor Lecture With Hopes of Publicizing Cause

By SHEILA HOLEND
Nexus Reporter

Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta, two honor societies with chapters at UCSB, have collaborated to sponsor a lecture entitled "The American Wilderness at the Crossroads," marking the first attempt by the two groups to "work together on a program of mutual scholarly interest," according to Mortar Board Public Events Chair Todd Hauptli.

"We're hoping this will evolve into a yearly event that the entire campus community can look forward to," Hauptli said.

"Putting our funds and our groups together, will bring honor societies more into the limelight, and hopefully give students more incentive to want to join us. (The lecture) makes us available to the rest of the campus," Michele Mooney, outgoing president of the Alpha Lambda Delta, said.

The lecture to be delivered by History and Environmental Studies Professor Rod Nash will feature a slideshow.

Nash, a distinguished researcher with an impressive array of publications, is also a popular lecturer. "He is an ideal choice for the event," Hauptli said.

"It's nice to be able to see a dynamic speaker without the pressure of having to take notes. If students will see that they can attend a lecture without that pressure, they will have a much better opportunity for learning," Mooney said. "I hope a lot of students will attend."

Mooney hopes to see a resurgence of interest in Honor Societies at UCSB. "People are becoming more serious about Santa Barbara, and it's beginning to be considered more academic," she said.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honors society for sophomores who receive a grade point average of at least 3.5 one or more quarters of their freshman year. Of the approximately 20 percent of all freshmen invited to join, about six percent, usually about 75 students, actually join, Mooney said.

In addition to such activities as the lecture and social activities, Alpha Lambda Delta also raises money for charitable groups such as the American Cancer Society, and sponsors such events as blood drives, Mooney said.

Mortar Board is a national honor society for seniors based on scholarship and service to the community. "The members of the group are really actively involved in all areas of campus life," Hauptli said. The selection process is "very rigorous," so there are only about 27 active members on this campus right now, he added.

Mortar Board also raises funds for charitable groups, and does community service, such as reading for the blind. In addition, some members are involved in reviving the tradition of a senior class gift, Hauptli said.

Mortar Board also selected the Professor of the Year, although the selection process is different this year. In the past the process has been like a popularity contest, in which the students selected the recipient, Hauptli said. The faculty will now nominate colleagues, and the Mortar Board will make final selections based on research and publication quality and other contributions made to their field of study, he explained.

Professor Nash's lecture is free and open to the public. It is scheduled for this Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m., in Broida 1610. Because of Nash's popularity and limited seating it is advised those interested arrive early, Hauptli said.

KIOSK

TODAY

GERMAN CLUB: "Stammtisch" will meet at 5 p.m., in the Pub. All with an interest in German culture are encouraged to attend.

A.S. CAB INDOCHINESE TUTORING PROJECT: Brief orientation meeting for those interested in tutoring survival and English skills to Indochinese adults and children, 5:30 p.m., CAB office, 3rd floor UCen, call 961-4296 for info.

RARE RECORDINGS OF ORIGINAL 1950s: Rhythm & Blues and Rock 'n Roll from L.A. compiled and narrated by host Greg Drust, 12:30-2:30 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM.

KCSB: Do you want to find out what went on our planet while you slept or hit your morning classes? KCSB midday report from 12:15-12:30 lets you know.

WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION: Given by College Republicans, 7 p.m. at Centennial House. Faculty and students invited to attend.

UCSB SCUBA CLUB: Meeting, 6 p.m. at Cafe Interim. Slides on beautiful Truk lagoon by Shane. Two upcoming boat trips 1/29 and 2/11. Sign up now. Catalina trip.

CHRISTIAN MEDITATION: 5:30 p.m., UCen 2272. All welcome.

FIELD GEOLOGISTS OF AMERICA: First meeting, 2-7 p.m., UCen rm. 2. All interested persons welcome.

UCSB SAILING TEAM: Meeting, 6-7 p.m., Girv. 2116.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Body Awareness & Self Esteem. Teresa Phillips discusses support for loving your body, especially for women. 7-9 p.m.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Large group meeting "Ethics" & "Current Issues," 7 p.m., North Hall 1006.

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United Nations

Meeting Focuses on Disarmament

By SHARON TAYLOR
Nexus Reporter

Nationwide efforts toward world peace were the focus of the Santa Barbara United Nations Association's annual meeting Sunday.

Irving Sarnoff, World Disarmament Campaign of Southern California chair, reported on the World Federation of United Nations Associations Conference and the 1983 Non-Governmental Organizations Consultation on World Disarmament Campaign in Geneva, Switzerland.

"Weaponry production has increased to almost twice the \$400 billion spent on weapons in 1978 when the Final Doctrine was passed by all the nations at the conference," Sarnoff said. The document is the only modern blueprint for breaking away from the arms race signed by the 152 nations. It contains a guarantee for security and disarmament procedures, which cannot get underway because of "a lack of popular consensus" of how to start, he explained.

Out of the 130 million signatures in support of the Doctrine, 70 million were Russian, 40 million were Japanese and 20 million came from Europe. A tremendous effort was shown by the million demonstrators in the U.S.," Sarnoff said.

"The movement within the churches also had significant effect on the peace talks," he said. With the National Council of Bishops joining other religions in their movement against the arms race, many churches reversed their decisions on their arms position.

Sarnoff believes that when the U.N. talks about the arms race, they are also referring to third-world nations. The U.N. is made up of the Warsaw Pact nations, the NATO Alliance nations and the Organization of Non-Alliance States, which consist of 101 heads of state for the underdeveloped

countries.

The ONAS, he said, making up two-thirds of the worlds' population, feel as though they are being held hostage both physically and economically by the largest peace organization. They plan to attack the nuclear freeze, nuclear weapons and zones, and be primary supporters of the U.N.

"In Geneva the people on the highest levels of the government believe that those things that need to be done can be done by the people down below," Sarnoff said, adding, "Third-world

countries have an intimate connection with the larger countries in that both need each other in order to survive.

The \$1.6 trillion U.S. debt has caused the government to borrow on the resources of future generations, Sarnoff said. The debt of the third world is about the amount of money the U.S. spends on the arms race in one year, he added.

The World Disarmament Campaign of 1982 was formed by a special session of the U.N. in order to inform

and educate the world universally on the dangers of the arms race, Sarnoff said.

Designed to tell the effects of the race economically and socially, to organize and publicize the effects and get world public opinions on national issues, the campaign had barely any funding and consequently no one knows about it, he added.

The U.N. has recently voted 1985 as "Youth Year." Working toward a higher goal, 1986 has been named "The Year of Peace."

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Women's Basketball

Lady Gauchos Hope To End Skid With Loyola

By DENNIS RODERICKS
Nexus Sports Writer

When the Lady Gauchos will face the Loyola Marymount University Lions tonight in Robertson Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., it will be the last home game for UCSB until the regular season finale on Feb. 25.

UCSB will be attempting to rebound after losing a close game to Biola last Saturday 71-67. The Gauchos made a valiant attempt to snap their two-month long losing streak, but fell short of their goal.

Biola managed to hold off a very determined UCSB team, that fought its way back from an 18-point deficit in the last stages of the game.

Trailing 67-49 with 4:36 to play in the game, UCSB scored 17 unanswered points to close within one at 67-66 with 17 seconds remaining.

Biola's Nanette Carter hit four free throws in the final 16 seconds to seal the victory for the Eagles.

Guard Nancy Camera spearheaded the Gauchos' comeback attempt, with six points in a 45 second span.

Kristin Nicholson led UCSB in scoring with 18 points, while senior point guard Paula Bowen chipped an additional 14 points. Freshman center Julie Gordon was the leading rebounder for the Lady Gauchos with 11. Forward Sue Coupland converted five of seven field goal attempts for 10 points.

Loyola Marymount will bring a record of 7-8 into this evening's contest. The Lions are completing their first season of competition at the NCAA Division I level.

Yvette Perrodin, a 5'6" sophomore, is leading LMU in scoring with an 11.6 ppg average. Julie Porter, a six-foot junior, is next with a 9.8 ppg mark. Ida Somera, the nation's leading junior college scorer last season with a 35 ppg mark for the College of the Desert, is the top rebounder for the Lions with a 7.4 rpg figure.

The Lions defeated UCSB 63-59 earlier this season in Los Angeles. Perrodin led the Lions scoring effort in that game with 15 points, while junior Dana Panfili was UCSB's high scorer with 15 points, hitting seven of 14 shots from the floor.

In the first game between the two teams, Nicholson had 14 points while Coupland scored 11 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. LMU and UCSB have split the two other meetings in the history of the overall series.

GAUCHO NOTES: Kristin Nicholson, leading the Gauchos in scoring with a 16.0 ppg average, has been the leader of the offensive attack for the majority of the season.

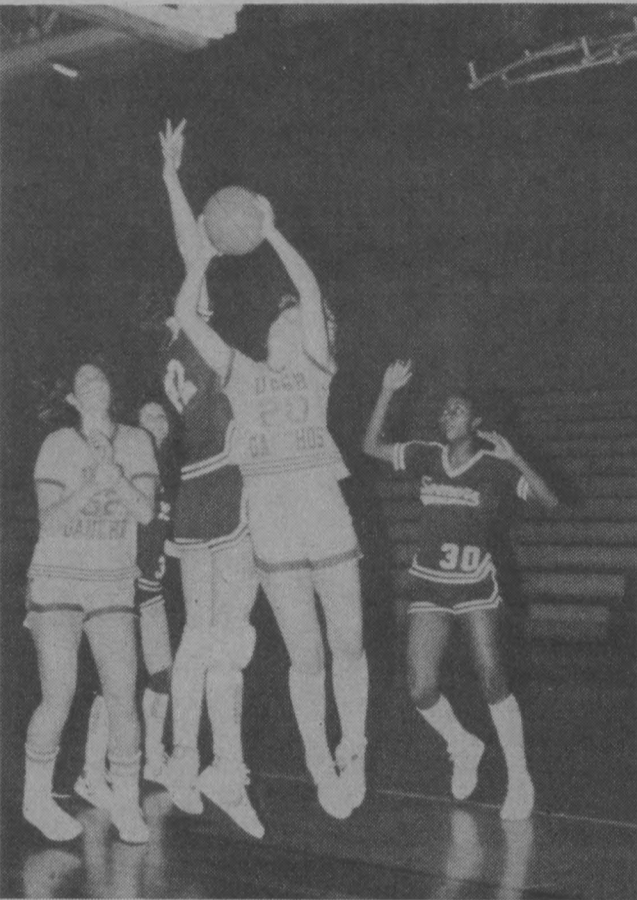
Over her last four games, she has averaged 21 ppg and nine rebounds. In the last twelve games, she has averaged 18 points per contest. After a slow start, her free throw shooting continues to improve as she has connected on 71 percent of her attempts at the charity stripe over the last five games. Her 353 points is currently the fifth best single season point total in UCSB history.

Senior guard Paula Bowen has hit 49 percent of her field goal attempts over the last four games, averaging 13 points a game during that time. Junior Nancy Camera, who has started the last 11 games, has averaged 11 ppg in her last six contests.

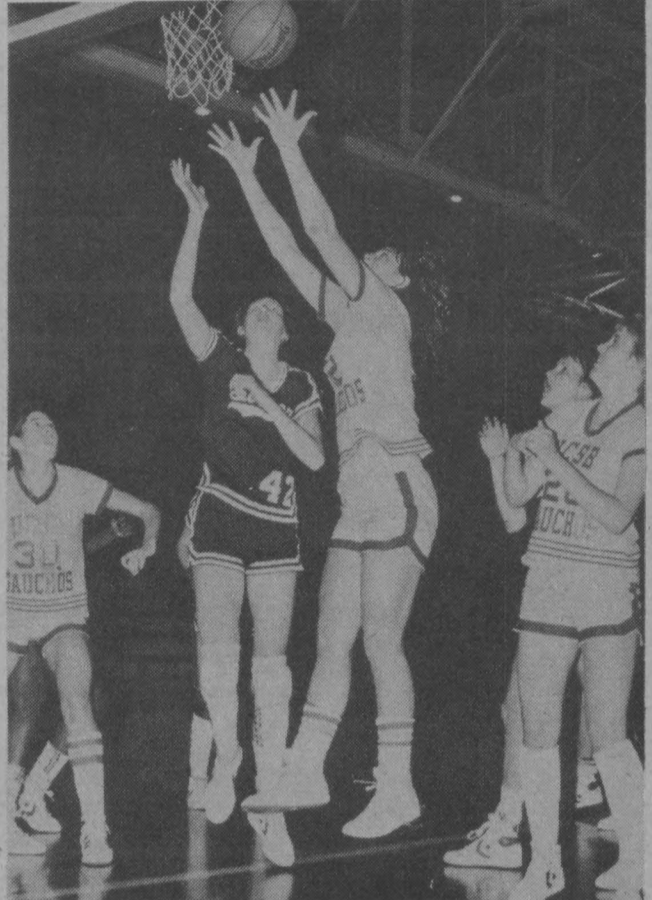
Julie Gordon has garnered 11 ppg and 7 rpg figures since returning to the line-up from a foot injury nine games ago. Sue Coupland, the team's leading rebounder, has moved into sixth place on the school's all-time rebounding list.

Sports

Editor Ed Evans



The Lady Gauchos are pictured in recent action against the University of Oklahoma in Rob Gym. (Left) Kristin Nicholson (No. 20) is shown putting up a shot, while teammate Julie



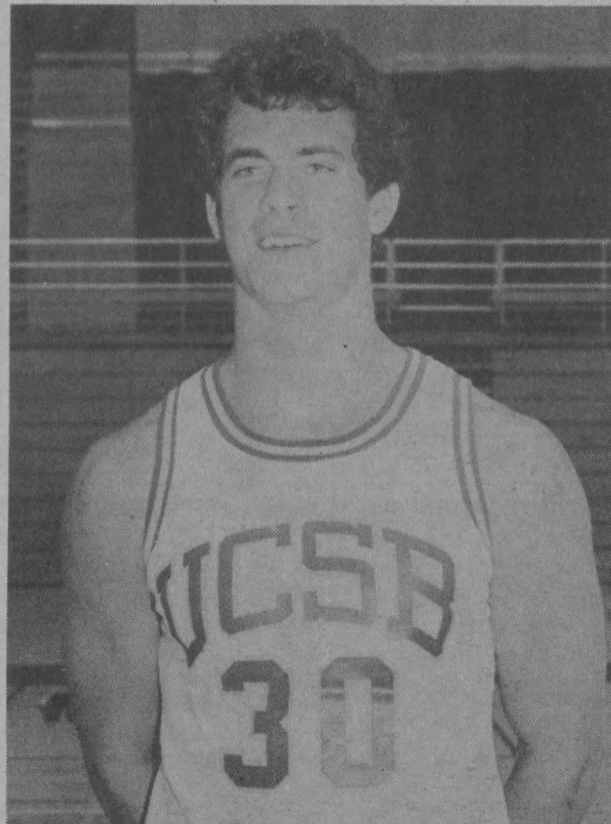
Gordon (No. 52) looks on. (Right) Julie Gordon is reaching for a rebound, with UCSB's Sue Coupland (No. 30) ready to help out on the play.

Photos by Darrell Levin

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Kristin Nicholson



Scott Fisher

The recipients of this week's Athlete of the Week Award are Kristin Nicholson and Scott Fisher.

Nicholson, a sophomore forward for the Lady Gaucho basketball team, has played extremely well all season long despite her team's poor showing. Versus United States International University last week Nicholson tossed in 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds. She added 18 points and five more rebounds in a loss to Biola University over the weekend.

In her last four outings Nicholson has averaged 21 points and nine rebounds.

Despite giving up four inches on Saturday to the Cal State

Fullerton center, the 6'7" Fisher still scored 21 points and collected 10 boards in a 68-56 loss to the Titans.

Fisher, also a sophomore, leads the Runnin' Gauchos in points scored and rebounds on the season. His impressive season averages of 17 ppg and 6.6 rebounds an outing and a 60.6 shooting percentage seem even more commendable when you consider the circumstances under which he plays. Fisher continually gives away several inches to the taller PCAA centers and draws much of the opposition's defensive efforts due to his team-leading figures.

Congratulations to Scott and Kristin for their outstanding efforts this past week and all season long.

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PROF. RAIMUNDO PANIKKAR will preach at the annual service of Prayer for Christian Unity Wednesday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m., St. Michael's, Camino Pescadero at Picasso. Everyone Welcome.

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- 7 Brought into being (Biblical)
- 12 Well-paid, easy job
- 14 Entertainer Frankie
- 16 Concerning abstinence
- 17 Medium-sized sofa
- 18 Egyptian dam
- 19 Nautical aid
- 21 Asner and McMahon
- 22 College subject, for short
- 23 Vessel of injection fluid
- 24 Obstreperous child
- 25 Hit the _____
- 26 Small glass bottle
- 27 Mont _____
- 28 Russian news agency
- 29 "Quiet!"
- 31 _____ acid
- 33 _____'s "Inferno"
- 34 Type of candy
- 36 Tie together
- 37 Highway divisions
- 38 Edible fish

DOWN

- 40 Horse
- 43 Bible book
- 44 Strong beer
- 45 Fuss
- 46 _____square
- 47 Chicago airport
- 48 Up to now (2 wds.)
- 49 Intertwine
- 51 Speculation in stocks
- 53 Add water
- 54 Well-educated
- 55 Capital of Senegal
- 56 Figures in the red
- 1 Nap
- 2 _____ street
- 3 "_____, c'est moi!"
- 4 Scow: Fr.
- 5 Director's term
- 6 Dutch humanist
- 7 _____ metabolism
- 8 At any time
- 9 Narrow ship channel
- 10 Changer
- 11 Ballet, e.g. (2 wds.)

- 12 Put in a safe place
- 13 Get married secretly
- 15 "____ pas?"
- 20 Crazy
- 23 Pyromaniacal crime
- 24 Mix
- 26 _____ Major
- 27 Insipid
- 28 Mah-jongg pieces
- 30 Dostoevsky's "The _____"
- 31 Spider, e.g.
- 32 Woman's veil
- 34 Finished second
- 35 "Como _____ usted?"
- 36 Flemish painter
- 39 _____ reef
- 40 Free taxi ride (2 wds.)
- 41 Sayings
- 42 Stabbed
- 44 Very thin
- 45 Hauls
- 47 Prefix: eight
- 48 Drunkards
- 50 Diving bird
- 52 Japanese statesman

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Meese Identifies Security Agenda...

(Continued from front page) strategic force capabilities, the quality of conventional defense and the quantity of "manpower."
 •Solidifying a credible defense depends on improving U.S./Soviet relations. But, "working together does not mean looking the other way when the Soviet Union breaks international agreements," Meese said.
 •Interest also lies in creating an atmosphere in which

arms reductions, particularly nuclear, are feasible, Meese said. To achieve this fourth item, the U.S. and the USSR must reach "an equitable and verifiable agreement."
 •Regarding aid to foreign countries, the U.S. takes an "active/participatory approach" to allow the aided country to have control over its future, Meese said, adding that aid is required to keep a reign on Soviet in-

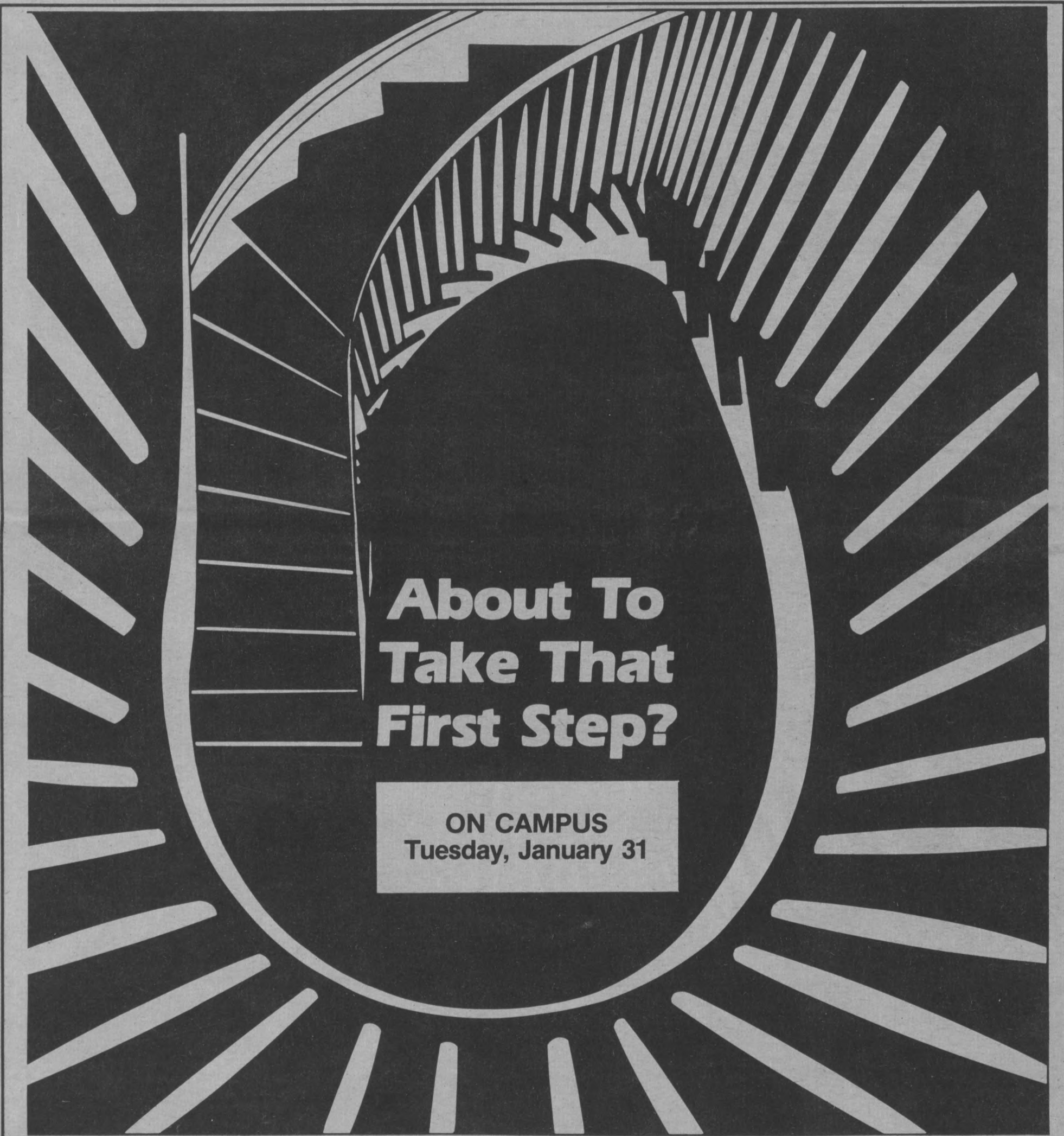
fluence.
 •The sixth item on the agenda requires increased dialogue with third world nations. By improving this connection, the U.S. is able to best discern how to approach aid decisions, Meese said. The U.S. wants to foster stability while decreasing dependency, he added.
 •The administration places the "foreign information aspects of the country on par with rebuilding our

defense," Meese said. "Too much of the world lives in darkness or relies on information from the Soviet Union." The Reagan Administration has been supporting greater use of radio broadcasts such as the *Voice of America* and *Radio Marti*.
 •Lastly, international affairs cannot be considered in the arena of partisan politics, Meese said. "This is something that needs to go

from administration to administration no matter who is in the White House or what party dominates in the Congress."
 Meese said many changes have occurred since Reagan took office in 1980 and the U.S. is just now beginning to see renewed upswing in its worldwide stature. "The end has not yet been reached," he said. But, "I think we can say at the end of three years, the recovery is going well."

Schools...

(Continued from front page) those (policy) recommendations," he said.
 Results from the follow-up may also determine how well high schools disseminate information concerning grants and outreach programs available to their students. In addition, the effectiveness of counseling programs may also be revealed.
 "This will be students' principle opportunity to tell the system why it does or does not work," Harrison said.



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