



Spikers Blast Lions



Extra Editorials Page

Del Playa Liberation Organization Strikes

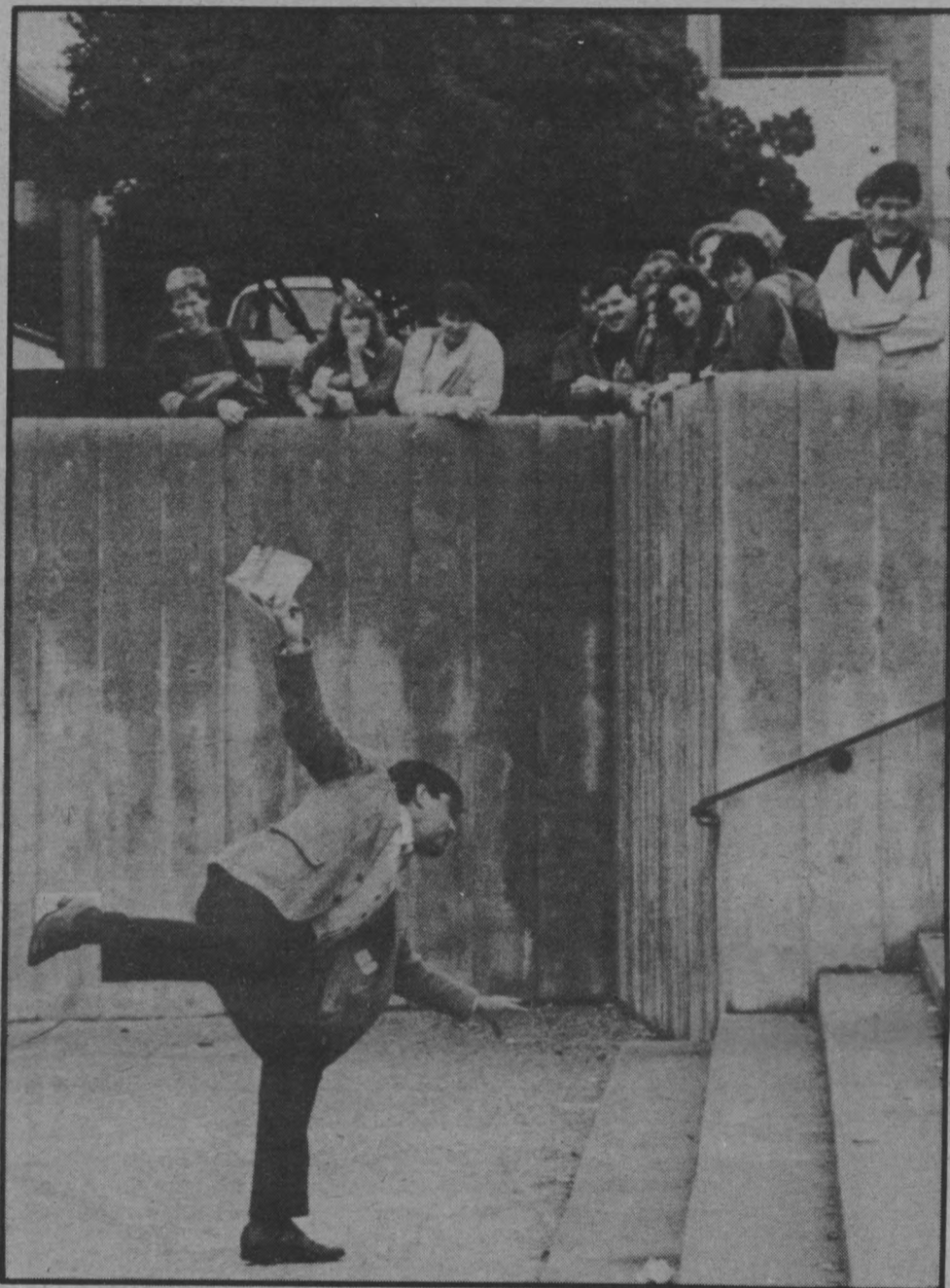
Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 87

Wednesday, February 19, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



Twist and Shout — Brother Jed Smock spells out the evils of "f-o-r-n-i-c-a-t-i-o-n" before a Storke Plaza crowd Tuesday.

Huttenback Defends Cogeneration, Citing Benefits for Campus, County

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

Chancellor Robert Huttenback defended his plan Tuesday to build a \$160 million cogeneration plant by the late 1980s, claiming the low-polluting energy source will benefit both the campus and the county.

Prompted by sudden public speculation about the proposal, Huttenback called a press conference to give his side of the story, aided by project designer/financier Barney Klinger and Associate Chancellor Richard Jensen.

"In a sense we're doing this whole thing a little prematurely in as we're not very far down the road yet," Huttenback said of the Centennial House meeting. "All the balls more or less have to fall in the right pockets if this is going to be a successful enterprise."

Foremost among these "balls" is the sale of more than 50 megawatts of the 99-megawatt cogenerator to offshore oil rigs, which would bring in a minimum of \$5 million each year, said Klinger, whose Applied Cogeneration company is working to design a feasible plant by December 1986.

Jensen explained that the \$5 million will go to several areas, but Klinger asserted the campus would get about 75 percent of the profits. He said he will donate his own to the UCSB Foundation.

"This is money we can use for a large number of things which we can't do now because we just don't have sufficient funds," Huttenback said.

Klinger said profits will be used to purchase the plant after the first 10 years of operation, during which they hope to hold a 10-year

(See CONFERENCE, p.7)

Council Will Discuss Poll to Measure Faith in Chancellor

By Gene Sollows
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council will review a proposal at their Wednesday night meeting which would place a measure gauging student confidence in Chancellor Robert Huttenback on the Spring Quarter elections ballot.

If passed, the bill would place a plebiscite, or opinion-gathering vote, on the ballot requesting students to rate their "confidence" in Huttenback.

The bill, authored by council member Sharlene Weed, was put forward last week by UCSB student Geff Heathman during the Vox Populi portion of the meeting. Heathman felt students were justified in expressing their

opinion through a vote. "I think the students should have a voice ... (Huttenback) should not do things against the students' wishes," he said.

Although Huttenback was unavailable for comment, some campus administrators questioned the bill's purpose. "A question they should be asking is what is the outcome they are hoping to achieve," Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said. Lawson also questioned the effect a negative vote would have on Huttenback's superiors, the UC Regents.

Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch would not comment on the bill, although he felt "the students have a right to ask any question they want (on the ballot).... If students feel they want to address the issue, than that's their prerogative," Birch said.

(See LEG COUNCIL, p.11)

Study Center Teaches Chicano Culture, History



(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a three-part series on campus minority study centers. Today's article deals with the Center for Chicano Studies. Thursday and Friday editions will present the Center for Black Studies and the Asian Studies Program.)

By Sandy McManus
Reporter

The Center for Chicano Studies, consisting of the Chicano/Mexican component of the Educational Opportunity Program and a center for research on the condition of Chicanos in the United States, provides current and historical information and emotional support to all students.

"EOP and the research center are two separate entities, but we are interdependent of each other," EOP Associate Director Pete Villarreal said.

The groups' joint sponsorship of cultural activities, seminars, and guest lecturers "promotes awareness and provides minority students and the general campus with exposure to various support programs," Villarreal said.

"The name is a misconception because the center is not only for Chicano students but for all Hispanic students. Even Caucasian students use the center when looking for advice, counseling for just information," said Victor Marquez, a senior law and society major.

"I use the center for peer counseling and advice on financial and academic problems. It is also a good place to meet other Latino Students and join Latino clubs," Marquez said. The center occupies a two-story building behind the

Library.

Tutorial, administrative, Student Health Center, Career and Counseling Center, and Graduate program services all are available to students through the center. "All student programs are utilized through EOP," Villarreal said.

Balancing EOP services, the research center explores the "historical contemporary condition of the Chicano/Mexican population in the United States," center director Dr. Juan-Vicente Palerm said.

"We are also interested in Mexico and how it relates to the Chicano/Mexican population in the United States today," Palerm said.

The center's staff works "to stimulate minority undergraduates to pursue a graduate education in an area of social research as a future career option," Palerm said.

He called the research center an "umbrella operation" that invites researchers and faculty from different departments to provide the group with topics of interest.

"The university provides funding for the "core" program and if any money is left in the budget, it can be used for other projects," Palerm explained.

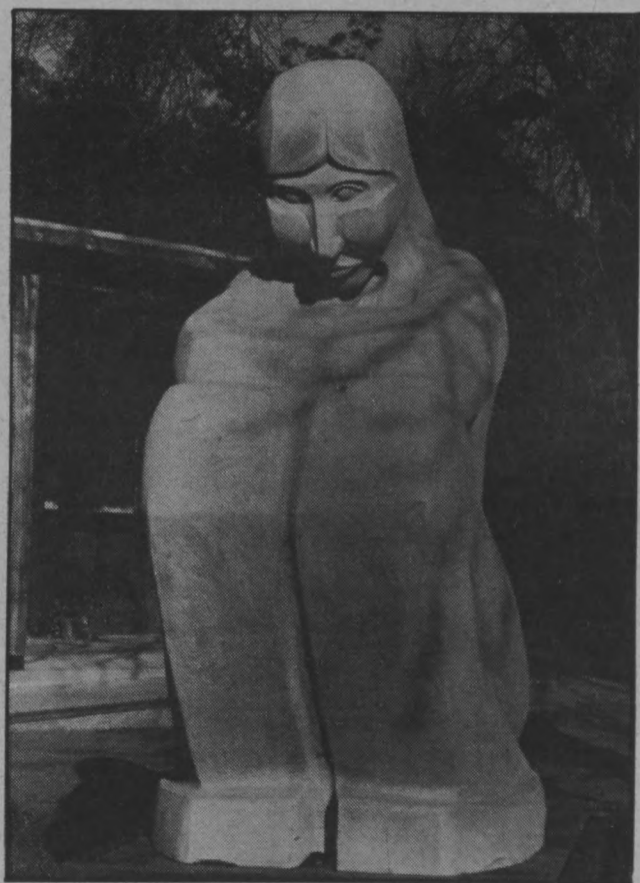
Additional funding comes from private and public foundations who show an interest in projects. "For example, the Ford Foundation donated funding for research to be done on rural Chicano/Mexican communities," he said.

The project, entitled "The Growth and Expansion of Chicano/Mexican Rural Enclaves in California," identifies Tri-County areas with a large number of Chicano/Mexican farm workers, Palerm explained.

"Given the surroundings of Santa Barbara, dominated by agro-industrial activity and rural settlements, it is appropriate that the research center explores and studies the non-urban settings and the non-industrial populations," he added.

"The project is actually one large program with smaller

(See CENTER, p.13)



This benevolent statue smiles down on the EOP courtyard.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Economic Boycott in Philippines is Having a Detrimental Effect



MANILA, PHILIPPINES — The Philippine peso took its biggest plunge in 15 years Tuesday, and there were indications an opposition boycott called by Corazon Aquino was hitting the nation's already troubled economy.

Some top businessmen quit as advisers to President Ferdinand E. Marcos, and stock prices of the country's biggest manufacturing company fell after Aquino urged the boycott to protest declaration that Marcos had won the controversial Feb. 7 presidential election.

The peso's value fell by 10.3 percent Tuesday, from 19.98 to the dollar Monday to 22.04 in trading at the foreign exchange center.

"The most important factor was market nervousness because of the political uncertainty," a government bank source, who demanded anonymity, said of the Philippine currency's decline.

Elsewhere, state prosecutors filed multiple murder charges against Arturo Pacificador, a powerful Marcos ally in the National Assembly, and 5,000 protesters took to the streets to denounce election fraud and what they claim was U.S. support for Marcos.

Some demonstrators carried signs reading, "Americans, you will pay."

Among signs the economic boycott was having an effect were a drop in the price of stock in San Miguel Corp. and reports that several banks had unusual withdrawals.

Mrs. Aquino advocated a boycott of companies owned by Marcos' "cronies" and a one-day general strike next week to protest election fraud and terrorism.

Car Bomb Explodes on Grounds of American Embassy in Portugal

LISBON, PORTUGAL — A car bomb exploded Tuesday night on the grounds of the U.S. Embassy, sparking a smoky fire in the garden and flames a story high. Embassy guards and other witnesses said there were no injuries.

A Portuguese security guard employed by the Embassy to check all vehicles entering the area said a man drove into the compound, jumped from the car and ran out the gates in a matter of seconds.

The burning car, a twisted and burning wreck, was about 20 feet inside the compound gates, and there was no apparent damage to the guardhouse, some 10 feet from the vehicle, or to other cars parked nearby.

The Embassy building itself, a brick and concrete structure formally dedicated last year, was more than 100 yards away and was apparently untouched by the blast.

The U.S. Embassy, which is headed by former U.S. Information Agency director Frank Shakespeare, is on the northern outskirts of Lisbon. Under construction for over four years, it replaced a downtown apartment building that was considered a security risk.

Israelis Angered over Capture of Comrades, Attack South Lebanon

TYRE, LEBANON — Israeli troops and armor swarmed over south Lebanon with air and naval support Tuesday searching for two comrades captured by Moslem guerrillas, who threatened to kill one unless Israel withdraws.

A Moslem extremist group said it had killed a Lebanese Jew kidnapped a year ago as revenge for the raid.

Lightly armed guerrillas fought advancing Israelis in the olive groves and tobacco fields. Lebanese radio stations claimed the resistance was stiff, but security forces reported only scattered fighting and said the powerful raiding force overwhelmed pockets of resistance.

The captives were taken Monday in an ambush inside the "security zone" Israel maintains just north of its border with Lebanon. The Israelis mounted the rescue raid almost immediately, renewing it at dawn Tuesday.

Nation

Officials Disagree on Budget Cuts Reducing Fiscal 1987 Deficit



WASHINGTON — Congress was told Tuesday it must cut \$37 billion from existing programs to meet fiscal 1987 deficit targets, but lawmakers said the Congressional Budget Office estimate was too optimistic and could hurt the push for reducing red ink.

"The outlook for reducing budget deficits has improved dramatically since last summer," CBO director Rudolph G. Penner told the Senate Budget Committee.

Congress' new deficit-reduction law, although facing a court challenge, was helping its own goal by promoting lower interest rates and strength in the economy, he said.

Penner's estimate of a \$37 billion gap between projected spending and the \$144 billion deficit target in the new law was about \$1 billion less than the Reagan administration estimated.

The CBO assumed 3.6 percent growth in the Gross National Product, not as optimistic as the Reagan administration. Moderate inflation and declining long-term interest rates were also predicted in the CBO report. Unlike the president, however, CBO assumed that military spending will rise only to cover inflation.

The assumptions behind the seeming good news brought quick scrutiny by Senate Budget Committee members.

President Reagan Urges Increase in Aid for Nicaraguan Contras

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying Nicaraguan rebels cannot fight the Sandinista government with "Band-Aids and mosquito nets," opened a campaign Tuesday for \$100 million in aid to the Contras.

In a meeting with top Republican congressional leaders, Reagan belittled the \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid approved for the rebels, known as Contras, and urged an end to restrictions on military support.

Although the president said that the humanitarian assistance has helped "maintain the pressure of resistance" to the Sandinistas, he added that "more effective" aid is necessary.

Congress in 1984 banned military aid or ammunition for the Contras and required that the money approved be used exclusively for medical supplies, clothing and transport trucks. From the end of 1981 until the spring of 1984, the United States provided about \$80 million in covert aid.

Reagan repeatedly has asserted that the Sandinista leadership is fomenting revolution and communism in Central America, backed by Cuba, the Soviet Union, Libya and North Korea.

Crash of Shuttle May Be Linked to Temperature of Rocket Booster

WASHINGTON — NASA executives told Congress on Tuesday that senior officials responsible for the decision to launch Challenger on its ill-fated mission were never told that temperatures on the surface of the shuttle's right booster rocket had plunged to below 10 degrees.

At an often contentious hearing before the Senate science subcommittee, space agency officials also said the manufacturers of the rocket booster approved a decision to launch after initially expressing concerns about the impact of low temperatures on flight safety.

NASA shuttle director Jesse Moore said technicians had found temperature readings in the range of seven to nine degrees Fahrenheit on the right hand rocket booster a few hours before launch.

Asked about reports that top officials responsible for the launch decision were never told of the readings, Moore replied that was a "correct assessment as we understand it now."

Under questioning from Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Michigan, Moore said that if he had known of the low readings, he would have "asked for more information."

State

Rainstorms Continue to Pelt West Coast, Forcing Evacuations



Thousands of people were evacuated in the West on Tuesday as the heaviest rain in 31 years forced rivers out of their banks, landslides blocked major highways and railroads, and heavy mountain snow triggered killer avalanches.

At least seven people were killed and six were missing since the first in a series of storms struck the West a week ago. Since then up to 19 inches of rain has fallen on parts of the state with about 9 feet of snow in some mountains.

More than 3,000 residents of Northern California were in evacuation centers with their homes flooded or threatened by slides. National Guardsmen were called out to help in California and northwestern Nevada, where more people were out of their homes, and flooding also caused damage in parts of Utah.

More than 20,000 people were without electricity in various Northern California counties, Pacific Gas and Electric and Sierra Pacific Power reported. Wind gusting to 50 mph blacked out about 2,000 customers Tuesday in parts of Oregon and earlier had caused millions in damage in Colorado.

Governor George Deukmejian declared states of emergency Tuesday in Napa, Sonoma, and Humboldt counties, a preliminary step toward making them eligible for federal disaster assistance.

Twenty-four-hour rainfall by Tuesday in parts of the Coast Range in Napa and Sonoma counties exceeded 8 inches, with 11.15 inches at Atlas-Dutra in Napa, the weather service said. Kentfield in Marin County had about 19 inches of rain since Feb. 12, the agency said, and the Heavenly Valley ski resort reported 9 feet of snow.

Air Force Remains Positive Over West Coast Shuttle Launches

LOS ANGELES — The Air Force still hopes to launch a shuttle from the West Coast in July, but the much-delayed event is likely to be again postponed by the investigation into the Challenger disaster and doubts about the safety of the new, lighter boosters.

Workers at the \$2.8 billion launch complex at Vandenberg Air Force Base expect to start late this week assembling the lightweight boosters, Vandenberg spokesman Capt. Rick Sanford said. He said the assembly should be finished by month's end.

A statement issued by Vandenberg last week said preparations for a mid-July launch continue as planned, dependent on findings by the presidential panel looking into Challenger's Jan. 28 explosion, which killed its crew of seven.

"Until the causes of the disaster are understood and corrective action taken, obviously the system is not ready to fly," said Seymour Himmel, a retired National Aeronautics and Space Administration official and now a consultant to its Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel.

He called plans for a July launch "very tenuous at best." Vandenberg's debut as America's second spaceport — originally set for last October — has been postponed twice because of construction delays, manpower shortages, problems in preparing military payloads and launch facilities, and troubles with NASA's overall shuttle schedule.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain. Highs in the low to mid-60s. Lows in the mid- and upper 50s.

TIDES

	High tide	Low tide
Feb. 19	5:49 a.m. 4.8	1:32 p.m. 0.0
19	8:28 p.m. 3.4	
SUN		
	Sunrise	Sunset
Feb. 19	6:41 a.m.	5:47 p.m.

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Californians Feel Both Love, Hate for Willie Brown

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Since the '60s, he has been known by many as "a promoter of liberal causes." Some say, over the years he has sold out to big business and big bucks and yet others say he was never a liberal idealist.

Californians love him and hate him. Others admire and envy him. The press has field days with him, because he is considered one of California's most controversial political figures.

The power he holds in this state is second only to the governor's. His name is Willie Lewis Brown, Jr., speaker of the California State Assembly. The San Francisco Democrat has been a member of the Assembly since 1964 and speaker since 1980, making him the first black to hold the position.

He has been called a "consummate politician" by many. He has style and class, which is reflected in the \$1,000 suits he wears and the car he drives, which happens to be a Ferrari.

Brown is also an orator premier, who can hypnotize an audience when he speaks. He did exactly that at the 1972 Democratic National Convention in Miami, when he gave his "Give me back my delegation," speech, where he became nationally recognized.

One member of that delegation, a UCLA student at the time, recalls Brown's persuasive speech, but more so remembers the chairman of the California delegation's ability to manipulate people.

The last night of the convention, George McGovern, a candidate for U.S. President, nominated Thomas Eagleton as his running mate. Brown was in support of both candidates.

"A number of California delegates did not want to vote for Eagleton, and instead decided to vote for another candidate," said the former delegate who wished to remain unidentified.

When Brown caught word of the insurgency, he went around and pressured delegates to change their votes, he said.

"I was a college kid at the time and had no money. Brown came

"... my primary duty in life is being speaker and that doesn't lend itself to attending ancillary, non-productive meetings where the agenda doesn't cover anything with great substance."

— Assembly Speaker
Willie Brown,
D-San Francisco

over to me and said, 'I hear you're not going to vote for Eagleton.'

"I said, 'yes, that's right.' 'He then questioned me as to how I was going to get home and I said, 'I thought I was going on the delegation plane,'" the former UCLA student explained.

Brown proceeded to ask the delegate who he would vote for. "I guess I'm voting for Eagleton," the student said.

"Brown ended up resorting to more of a Machiavellian tactic when he couldn't get enough people to vote for Eagleton. He ended up casting all 271 votes for Eagleton, despite how others wanted to vote," he said.

Eight years after that convention, Brown resorted to what has been called another Machiavellian tactic when he cut a deal with Assembly Republicans to obtain enough votes to become speaker. He promised them chairmanships and vice-chairmanships. Two years later, he ended that relationship because he now had enough Democrats supporting him.

Despite his political maneuvers to get what he wants, Brown remains one of the most admired politicians in the state.

"When you look at the substance of the man, it's easy to look at his cars and his clothes, but he has something substantial to offer ... he's a dedicated and a hard-working man," says UC lobbyist Celeste Rose, an ex-Brown staffer.

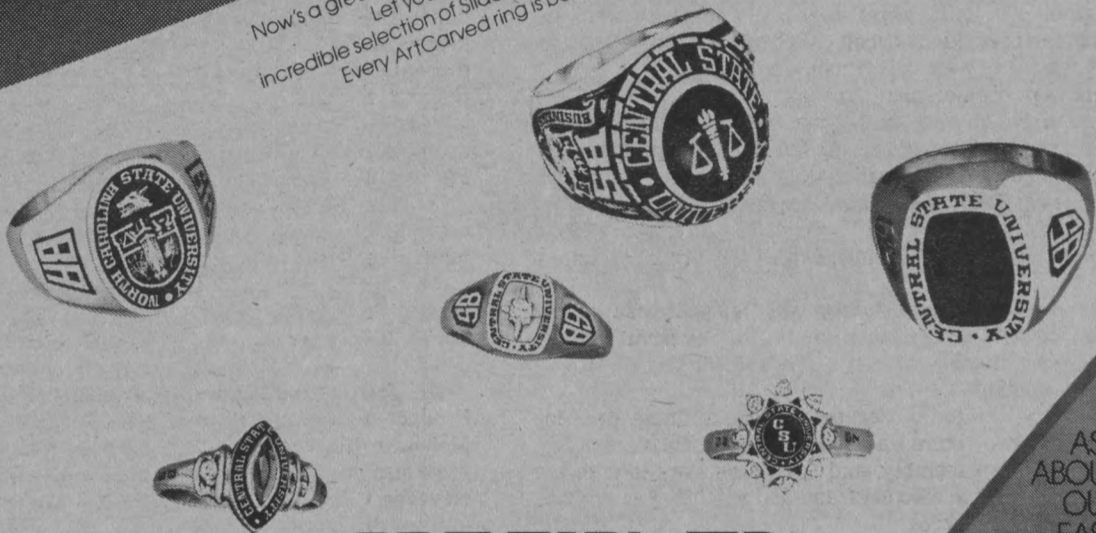
According to Rose, Brown has "unique foresight."

Before AIDS became an issue in the media, before the general public really knew about the disease, Brown had asked the Legislature in

(See BROWN, p.16)

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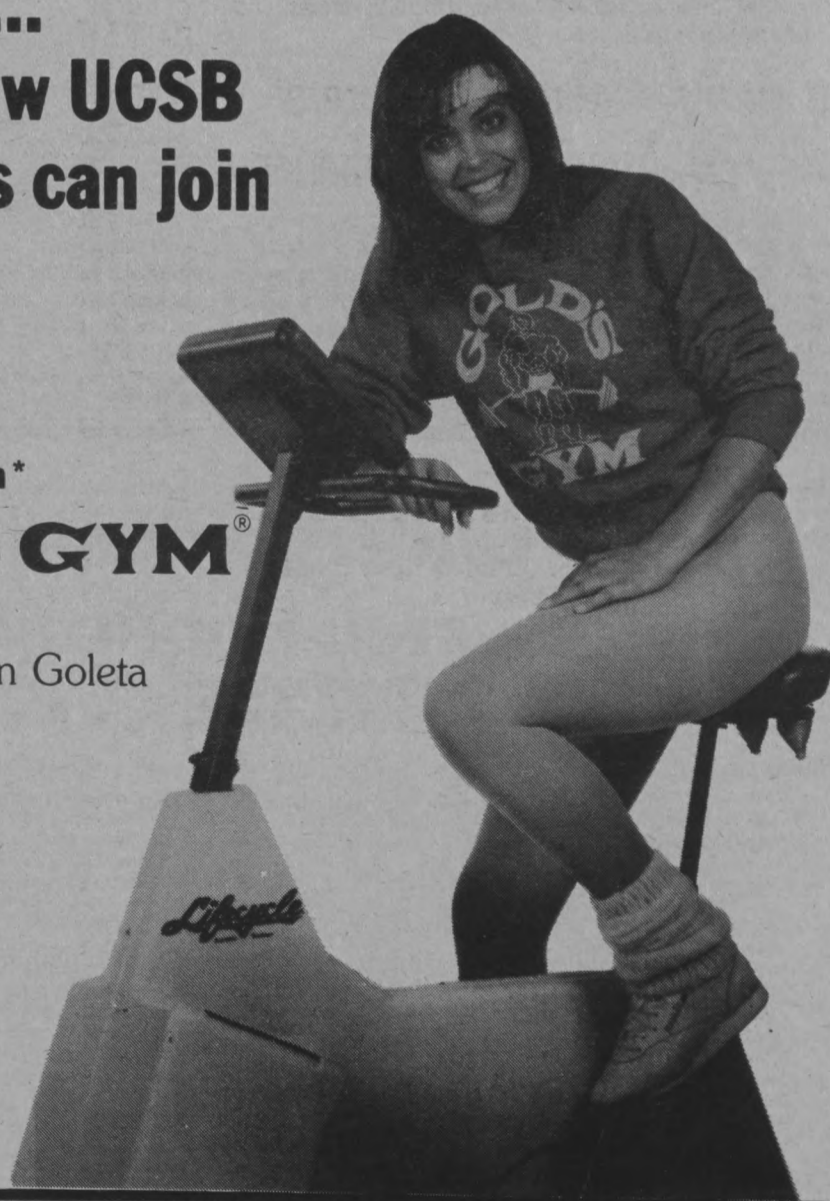
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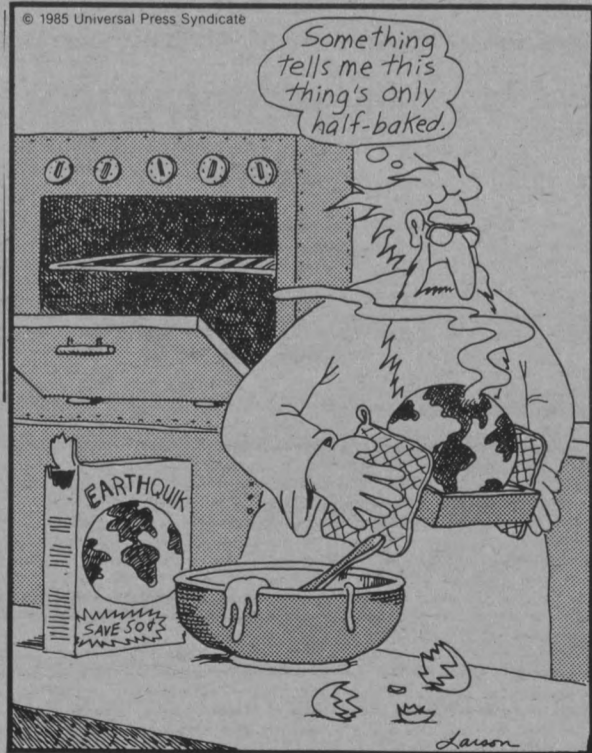
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PRESENTS... THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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Papers should be analytical, involving critical reasoning. Examples of publishable work are research papers in the natural and social sciences and critical essays in the arts and humanities. Creative or impressionistic writing will generally not qualify, as such work has an outlet in *Spectrum*, nor will work which is basically just a review of a subject. The deadline for submission of camera-ready manuscripts is **June 20**. Students intending to submit a paper but needing more time may be allowed to submit after this date provided they make their intentions known early to the editorial office.

Vigilante Group in Isla Vista Admits License Plate Theft

By Penny Rosenberg
Assistant County Editor

A member of the vigilante group, Del Playa Liberation Organization, told the *Daily Nexus* that Feb. 11 he and four other members stole the license plate and wrote DPLO on the windshield of a car blocking the driveway of their Del Playa apartments.

The car's owner reported the incident to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. According to Santa Barbara County Deputy Sheriff Jeff Myer, the Volkswagen was parked in front of 6651 Del Playa, a legal parking space.

The car was not permanently damaged, Myer said. DPLO was written in "grease paint ... It smelled kind of like the makeup you wear on Halloween."

"We took the license plate of one car and wrote DPLO on the windshield ... with facial makeup," said a DPLO member who requested anonymity. The car was parked so that it blocked two driveways. "There was no way we could get to our driveway."

The Foot Patrol has received two other complaints of stolen license plates but referred the callers to the California Highway Patrol. It is not known whether these instances are DPLO-related, Myer said.

The newly-formed group warned *Nexus* readers that they intended to take action against parking violators in a letter to the editor Feb. 7. "On first-offense vehicles our punishment will be either the loss of license plates, (which will be turned over to the DMV) or the stuffing of foreign objects into the exhaust pipes," the letter stated.

The DPLO representative said he and his confederates did not give the license plate to the Department of Motor Vehicles but placed it on the car's windshield "a couple days later.... We figured (the owner) lived in the area or we would have turned it over."

After communicating with the Department of Motor Vehicles, Myer said he is unaware of any license plates that have been given to the organization. The DMV will,

however, contact the Foot Patrol if an I.V. resident delivers a stolen plate, he said.

The DPLO formed because of the frequency of illegally parked cars on Del Playa. "More than once ... we have been blocked in our driveways by autos of unknown origin," the *Nexus* letter stated.

"We were sick of people parking in our spaces when they had no right to," the DPLO member said.

The organization considers themselves "vigilantes," he said. "We're not out to damage anyone's car ... it's just to put over our point."

"There's nothing the police can do about it," he said.

The Sheriff's Department will arrest the perpetrators "if we get information on who they are," Myer said, explaining that the removal of license plates and auto vandalism are misdemeanor crimes.

"I could understand the parking problem, especially on the 6600 block," he said. "I don't think that taking a license plate ... is the correct approach to take. It's not going to solve the parking problem."

The I.V. Foot Patrol is aware of the difficult parking situation on Del Playa and is working on a proposal "to step up parking patrols," he said.

According to Cristine Morgan, administrative assistant for Rentals Etc., an apartment management company serving I.V., if an apartment resident is aware that a car is illegally parked on private property, the resident should notify the manager or another authorized person who will call a towing service.

Morgan said it is typical practice for apartment managers to use only one towing service. The towing services prefer that an authorized person call to limit the number of false or prank calls for assistance, she said.

DPLO members said that towing a vehicle parked on private property is "tough to do and it's a hassle."

If Del Playa residents find an illegally parked car on the street, they should report it to the I.V. Foot Patrol, Myer said.

Investigators Continue Search for Cause of Blaze in I.V. Apartments

A faulty heating vent was at the origin of last week's fire at the Penthouse apartment complex, although officials are still uncertain about the exact cause of the blaze.

"Pretty much what we know is the heating unit was involved in the cause and origin of the fire — exactly how has not been released," said Charlie Johnson, public information officer for the County Fire Department.

Investigators expect to conclude their search for the exact cause of the fire within the next few days, Johnson said. Fire Marshall Michael Bennett will make an announcement at that time.

During their investigations, officials found that most of the fire detectors were not functioning, Johnson said.

Meanwhile, community and campus organizations continue to

assist victims of the blaze, which caused an estimated \$800,000 in damages.

Associated Students Legal Services will hold a meeting Feb. 28 to advise tenants of their rights and liabilities, said Majeed Samara, a student legal assistant for the organization. An attorney will be present to answer questions, Samara said.

A President's Day weekend party at The Graduate in Isla Vista turned into a fund-raising benefit for fire victims. "It was originally scheduled just to be a party, but when we heard of the fire we decided to turn it into a fund raiser," said Steve Amari, program director and announcer for Y-97, a local radio station.

Amari said the \$750 generated by the event will be donated to the Red Cross and earmarked for student

victims of the fire.

The Red Cross has distributed almost \$3,000 in aid to fire victims, mostly for clothing and household necessities.

Housing and Residential Services will provide free meals in campus dining commons through tonight for blaze victims.

Red Cross and housing officials said the manager of the burned building expects to reimburse tenants their last month's rent, deposit, and February rent today. Management could not be reached for comment.

The early morning fire at 6621 Abrego Rd. in Isla Vista completely destroyed 14 of the complex's 61 units. Those apartments will not be fully repaired for approximately three months, and water damage left 30-40 other units uninhabitable for at least three weeks.

— Phil Hampton, Karl Larsen

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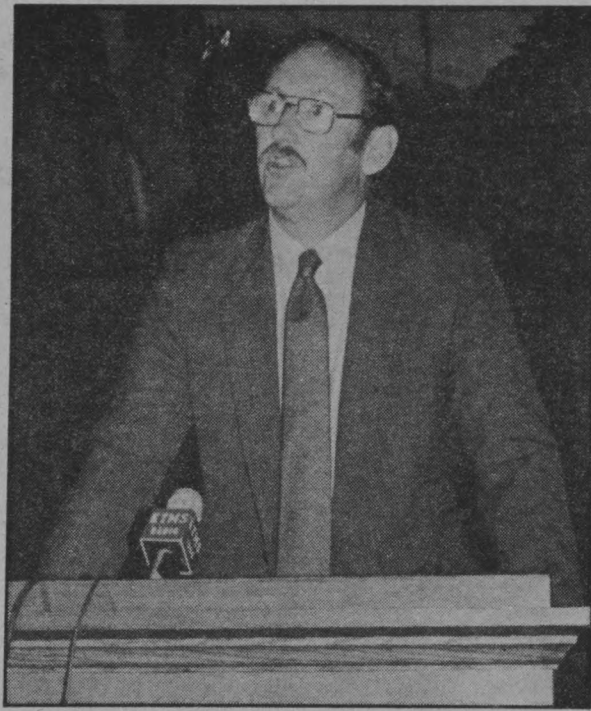
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"I promised to adhere to a 'no plea bargaining' policy, and if you check with a number of defendants we sent to prison and the courts of this county, you will know that I kept that promise."

— Tom Sneddon,
county district attorney



BROOKE NEWMAN/Nexus

County District Attorney Seeks Reelection

By Dana Anderson
Staff Writer

Tom Sneddon announced plans Tuesday to seek a second term as Santa Barbara County's district attorney, citing his first-term record as a base for his reliability.

"I believe my record demonstrates that I am a person who keeps his promises and I would simply like a chance to keep a few more," Sneddon said at a press conference at the county courthouse.

Sneddon ran for his first term on a platform of public safety and a hard line attack on violent crimes. "Each year the number of state prison commitments and the length of those commitments has risen steadily," he said.

Calling himself a "district attorney for the whole county," he outlined his accomplishments in the North County. His office has added two lawyers and three staff members in Lompoc and two attorneys in Santa Maria. Furthermore, the Lompoc office now handles some of its own cases, he said.

Sneddon said he misses being in the courtroom, but plans a more active prosecuting role in the future. "As you get higher up the ladder, your responsibilities tend to shift towards administration," he explained.

One of his major administrative tasks has been a complete audit and reorganization of the county's Family Support Division, during which the program has been "modernized from top to bottom." Sneddon plans to complete the modernization if reelected.

He also assured his adherence to the guidelines of Proposition 8, the "Victim's Bill of Rights," which became law in 1984. "I promised to adhere to a 'no plea bargaining' policy, and if you check with a number of defendants we sent to prison and the courts of this county, you will know that I kept that promise."

The district attorney's office has increased restitution to victims of crime to a record \$184,000 in 1985, and increased funding for victim referral services.

Sneddon boasted that his all-volunteer, no-cost Consumer Advocacy Program returned over \$80,000 to consumers last year. If reelected, he plans to expand the program, and set up a second all-volunteer program in the North County.

Because of Sneddon's active pursuit of state grants, two attorneys now run the county's Gang Violence Unit and the Career Offender Unit. Another grant provides for one part-time and three full-time assistants in the Santa Maria Victim/Witness program.

Sneddon said he will pursue a grant to create a domestic violence and sexual assault mobile response team composed of counselors, prosecutors and medical support, if he is reelected.

This would create a 24-hour on-call response team to provide victims with medical assistance, counseling and referrals, and would help the district attorney's office gather evidence to prosecute crimes and prevent a recurrence of violence, he said.

Sneddon's "single most frustrating event" during his term was when several attorneys in his office quit last year because they felt their pay was too low.

"As long as the county continues to treat the deputy district attorneys as second-class citizens and pay them less than the deputy county counsels, there will continue to be conflict," he said.

Sneddon said he hopes no more walkouts will occur. "We have a lot of dedicated prosecutors in this office."

Despite this pay conflict, Sneddon feels that he has maintained a good relationship with the county. "I believe I've enjoyed a lot of support from the (County Board of) Supervisors," he said.

No other candidate has filed to oppose Sneddon, although the final filing deadline is Friday, March 7.

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2:30-4:30	U.S. Foreign Policy Toward South Africa and Central America
7:30-10:00	(Lotte Lehman Hall) U.S. Solidarity Movements with South Africa and Central America.

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Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, Cal State Hayward	and speakers from African National Congress,
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Insurance Premiums Force Closure of IVRPD Facilities

By Dana Anderson
Staff Writer

High premiums forced the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District to drop its liability insurance last week and to close several of its facilities.

The park district can no longer afford to operate the Red Barn on Camino Del Sur, a facility used frequently for concerts, aerobics and local activities. The IVRPD also shutdown the Anisq' Oyo Park Amphitheater and its meeting room facilities.

The facilities are closed indefinitely until a new insurance policy is obtained. "We're hoping it's not going to be any longer than two months," board member Eileen Croft said.

Plans to build a skateboard ramp in an I.V. park are also in jeopardy because of this lack of insurance, said IVRPD General Manager Glen Lazof.

"We have volunteers working on the problem and they have come a long way," Lazof said, explaining that the district may obtain insurance for the ramp from a local Boy Scout chapter.

The IVRPD plans to pool resources with other statewide special park districts to purchase a group insurance policy. All park districts in the state were dropped from their liability insurance.

Croft was optimistic that the IVRPD would be able to obtain a group policy with other districts.

The IVRPD will hold a public meeting Thursday evening to discuss the problem and potential solutions, and to receive public input.

At last week's meeting of the board of directors, a tour

of I.V. for newly-appointed Supervisor Mike Stoker was discussed. The board sent Stoker a written invitation a few weeks ago to tour the area and the parks but Stoker has not yet responded to the district's invitation.

"What we want to do is give him a tour of at least the park district, and hopefully Isla Vista, and discuss some of our concerns with him," Lazof said.

"When a new supervisor takes office, we give him a tour of I.V. because they (the board of supervisors) are the ultimate governing body here.

"Many past supervisors have never seen Isla Vista and don't know what it's like," he said.

Stoker said that he "knows UCSB and Isla Vista quite well" because he attended UC Berkeley and frequently visited friends who attended UCSB at that time.

Isla Vista's current problems of overcrowding and a parking shortage are more Supervisor Bill Wallace's concern because Wallace represents District Three, which includes I.V., Stoker said.

However, Stoker would like to help Wallace solve some of these problems. "I could see myself working in cooperation with him in regards to those problems," he said.

The board also discussed a plan to use park district money to purchase Estero Road, which divides two sections of park land.

If the district buys the land, Estero Road would be torn up and converted into a park, eliminating many parking spaces.

According to Lazof, if the effect of this action on parking were detrimental, the district would consider an alternative plan.

campus officials said.

Approximately 1,000 acre/feet of drinkable water would also come from a desalination plant that accompanies the cogeneration. Although this would be at a rate more than twice that of Goleta water, Klinger has said desalinated water would be "about 1,000" times better.

Huttenback gave a colorful picture of the capabilities of cogeneration. "If 50 percent of the power in this country was developed through cogeneration, there would be no need for the oil from the channel at all, there would be no need for imported oil," he said.

"If all power was as clean as would be the case in the plant we're hoping to build, there would be no pollution in the sense as we know it from power plants and there'd be nothing like acid rain," he explained.

The chancellor also took a hard-line approach to the university's dealings with ARCO, which is planning a major project off the campus coast.

"There is no intention on the part of this campus to in any way diminish its efforts to demand that the ARCO development, if it takes place, be done in the most responsible way," he said.

According to Klinger, only ARCO has responded thus far, but that is

because he dealt with that company first.

Widespread speculation about the plant began last week after the Feb. 13 publication of a *Daily Nexus* article linking the plan to Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer's resignation in January. That article prompted two letters from Sawyer, clarifying his objections to the "continual shifts" in the project's shape.

Huttenback responded to this, inadvertently referring to Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs, rather than Sawyer.

"Universities are complex places, people have differing opinions. It is interesting to note that Vice Chancellor Birch and I still work very amicably. I mean — Vice Chancellor Birch? — that's another thing," Huttenback said.

"Vice Chancellor Sawyer and I work very amicably together and will continue to do so for several months. It just happens we had a central philosophical disagreement.

"As I stated, some people don't believe in universities being in business. I'm not sure that's the nature of his opposition, but there are many possible ones and certainly we have a disagreement on this particular issue. But in universities that's not uncommon," Huttenback explained.

CONFERENCE

(Continued from front page)

contract with oil companies.

"Campuses being in business is now very common. Some are land rich, such as (UC) Irvine. Irvine makes quite a bit of money by going into joint enterprises which are built on their land. In our case, we are not that land rich," Huttenback said.

Universities must make money to survive "either by raising private funds (or) going into business. There's nothing dirty about that. (It is) the proper thing to do," he explained.

But for the campus to make this money, the oil companies must first agree to make the purchase. "Hopefully by the end of next week we should have some feel for their (oil companies') attitude towards the program," Klinger said.

Project viability relies on these companies, Klinger said. "It could all be killed or it can continue on — that's why this whole thing (the press conference) is so premature."

Oil rigs currently use highly polluting diesel generators for electricity, one reason the county suggested this sale of energy and use of methanol over natural gas,

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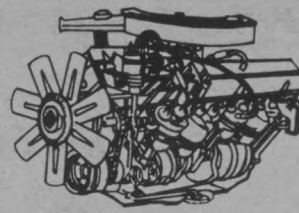
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Opinion



DPLO: Terrorists In I.V.

Editorial

After Feb. 11, Isla Vista residents learned they can no longer afford to brush aside the Del Playa Liberation Organization. The threats the local rebel force made two weeks ago are no laughing matter; the DPLO keeps its word. Now, people must think twice before blocking a D.P. driveway — or face the consequences of the DPLO.

In a letter to the *Daily Nexus*, members of the DPLO told the community they were sick and tired of non-D.P. residents intruding in their parking places. They claimed some 100 instances of parking violations which seriously hampered the daily lives of D.P. residents. And quite simply, the upset neighbors were no longer "going to take it."

Threats of exhaust pipe stuffing, license plate removal, and DPLO graffiti scrawled on unwelcomed cars culminated last week when an "illegally" parked Volkswagen was victimized by the DPLO.

While the fury of the DPLO is certainly understandable, the group's childish methods of dealing with the problem are not.

It is quite obvious to any visitor to Isla Vista that Del Playa and most other I.V. streets are severely immersed in a sea of cars and bikes. The shortage of space and crowding of the little available room is among the growing list of problems resulting from an overenrolled university.

That D.P. residents — after searching for that coveted oceanside home — protect and cherish the few available

parking spaces is completely understandable. But that the DPLO has decided to take the law into its own hands is neither an acceptable nor potentially successful solution to the problem.

Such antagonistic acts by the DPLO will only fuel the anger in a community already in mild revolt over the overcrowded atmosphere. No sooner than the DPLO begins taking justice in its hands than parking space violators will seek their own forms of hostile retaliation against the DPLO.

If the DPLO sincerely wants to remedy the situation, it should consider a few more constructive alternatives. First, if unwelcomed cars are blocking private property, residents should call their managers to have the car towed.

Often, the cars causing the stir belong to people living in D.P. complexes. Currently, some D.P. residents minimize the problem through a "buddy-system" where neighbors keep tabs on the situation and call the person next-door when his car is causing the problem. Other residents should consider this alternative.

Finally, the I.V. Foot Patrol should consider establishing a parking patrol force to curb problems arising on the public property portions of D.P.

Obviously, there remains a spectrum of answers possible for mending the D.P. parking problem, without resorting to the juvenile mentality of the DPLO. Members of the underground terrorist organization must rechannel their worthy energies to a more effective means.

We Deserve F

Bruce Anderson

I remember my years as a Junior Couch Potato. My parents would scream at me, "Get up! Get out of the house! Do something besides watch that T.V." Your parents did the same, I'm sure. Did we listen? Of course not. We lay there, day after day, in a state of light hypnosis, until all the drama was gone from life and we had learned to make major decisions the same way we would order a ...Lite beer from Miller. We were being conditioned to want what they wanted us to want, and now that's what we've got. We deserve Ronald Reagan. It's our karma, coming back to haunt us, our penance for watching all that television. Our parents told us it would rot our brains, and they were right. This is the result.

Does anybody remember Reagan's campaign commercials? "It's morning in America ..." Main Street. Tidy Houses with white picket fences, and children going off to school. The man was sold to us like soap. Who could resist those images? Who wants to be less prosperous, secure, and wholesome? Who wants to think of himself as ...unpatriotic? We've been conditioned to respond to this kind of manipulation, and you know they don't pay those boys on Madison Avenue all that money for nothing.

We bought the simple image, the television pitch. We gave four more years to simple people who believe in simple truths. President Reagan is a notoriously unintellectual person who resists the work of learning complex facts. He is surrounded by people who believe in the least complicated and most straightforward method of solving problems — the use of brute force. But he looks like a President should look, and sounds like a President should sound, and he gives us simple answers.

The Reader's Voice

Saga's End

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You may have seen them while walking through the Cheadle Hall tunnel. A series of life-size jungle animals, not quite graffiti, not quite art. Originally their intent was to advertise last year's Safari Lounge Black Tie Party. Eventually the zebra found company with a leopard and elephant. The giraffe, rhino and monkey that were to join them have been regrettably cancelled.

Part of spray painting in public places is that your work is only temporary. Authorities often disapprove and critics tend to deface your efforts. In this case, an artist self proclaimed as "The Best" has made what he considers a more appropriate use of that wall space.

To the people that gave their help, the police that didn't arrest me, and the rest of you that may have enjoyed or at least respected my project — I'm sorry I won't be able to finish it.

KEVIN L. LAFFERTY

No Comparison

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A letter authored by Peter Affeld, which was printed in your Feb. 7 issue, is as inaccurate as it is absurd. Mr. Affeld has written that, "(1) All of the elements of repression that are present in South Africa are also present in Angola, both in kind and degree." This is ridiculous. The present government of the Rep. of South Africa has enacted laws which discriminate against at least 20 million people, (more than 80 percent of its population), who live within its borders. These people are discriminated against simply and purely because they are classified as "non-white." These people are restricted in their choice of residence, education, medical care, employment, travel, location for burial, etc., because of their racial "classification." "Non-white" influx control violators may also be "rented" out to "white" farmers. Where do these things happen in Angola?

Mr. Affeld has suggested that Dr. Jonas Savimbi and his UNITA organization deserve our support. The *Los Angeles Times*, (Jan. 31, 1986), described Dr. Savimbi by stating: "In fact he is an opportunist who started his role in resistance as a radical Marxist, tore apart the original resistance movement along tribal lines that elevated his status, and subsequently has worked hand in glove with South Africa, his benefactor and defender." Why should

anyone support Dr. Sa

However, if Mr. A that U.S. corporatio financing for "horrible that in the Rep. of S hope that his letter muddled "anti-commu Affeld really believes can reduce repression Rep. of South Africa, will publicly express divestment from U.S. business in Namibia o Africa.

Two I

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is not uncommon individuals to observ incidents and to draw from them.

A case in point is Sawyer's observations for a campus cogene own.

To wit: I was prese of the Air Pollution Co heard Barney Klinger plant, asked whethe sidered using methan Klinger said he had sequent conversations indicated that the co probably from British cident occurred in mid-

On Jan. 2, the APC and indicated his enth since the decision had methanol as the energ stated that his ent contingent upon the plant in order to re created by their ger power.

Finally, Dr. Sawyer liened funds for air differs from my o monitoring must be o year prior to construct start-up date for the clear, the funding was as a clear signal to monitoring would inde it was liened only aft word that he would rei costs associated with not been spent thus far

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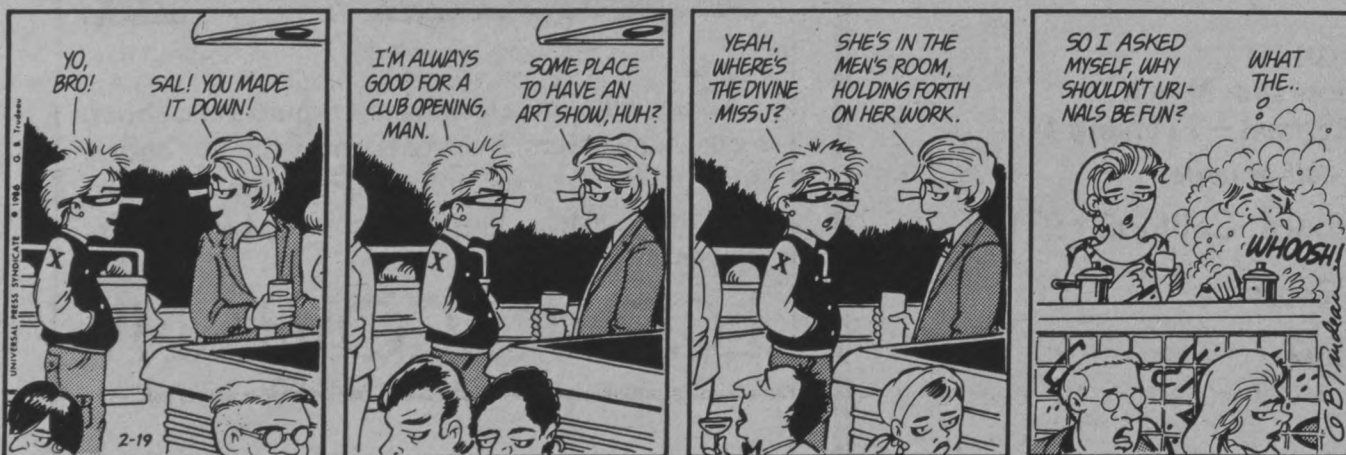
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Ronald Reagan

What's going to happen when reality catches up with us? Will we wake up, or retreat even further into self-delusion? We as a people have an awful lot invested in this belief in simple answers. We have systematically and selectively blinded ourselves to some very unpleasant things. The demise of the family farm, the increasing class separation in American society, the burdening of all our future generations with an unpayable and crushing burden of debt, hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to governments who murder and torture their own civilian populations, and especially the ever more ghastly prospect of nuclear suicide: these are just a few of the problems we've chosen to ignore. I think we made this choice because we wanted to believe — in the man, the mystique, the vague and unspoken promise that all it would take to solve the problems of the modern world was a change of attitude. We chose to follow an actor, and to live in a fantasy world. In a way, Reagan is our creation.

This is the reason for the sense of unreality that pervades contemporary American life. We are building walls around our private and momentary gardens. We do this to protect ourselves, not realizing that those walls isolate us from reality. While we pursue the chimera of individual prosperity the fish are dying in the lakes, the trees are dying on the hills. While we occupy ourselves with trends in fashion and politics, the poisons accumulate and the rain forests are cut down and the Earth's treasure is turned into mountains of refuse. While we sleep, power and wealth are concentrated into fewer and fewer hands, and decisions are made that will cost us dear. We have become accomplices to evil and turned our backs on what is best in us in a vain effort to seek refuge, but history will make dust of those walls, those gardens.

Bruce Anderson is a graduate student in education.

Cutting The Bottle Bill

Mike Gable

I am not a prophet, but I am going to venture a prediction. The "new" Bottle Bill is going to be about as successful as the new Coke. Unfortunately, new does not always mean improved.

The Bottle Bill (AB2020) passed with a vote on the State Assembly floor, but in a form far below its original potential.

Changes in the bill's formula include: a one cent "redemption value" (not a deposit of five cents) that will be added to the price of the beverage, recycling centers will now have the total burden of establishing container redemption locations (grocery stores will not be required to take back the empties), and the bill establishes a seventeen member commission to regulate and recommend changes (the original bill created no commission, but was to be self-regulating). Thirteen members of the commission represent special interests who have spent millions of dollars to keep this state from even having a Bottle Bill.

By limiting the number of redemption centers and placing such a low redemption value on containers, this new version of the bill removes two factors necessary to achieve a high rate of recycling — convenience and incentive. Nowhere is this better illustrated than in Alberta, Canada, which has slightly higher refund values for containers, but a return system similar to California's current bill proposal. After five years, the recycling rates in Alberta hover at a dismal 40 percent. Why only 40 percent? Low can redemption rates are directly influenced by low container deposits. California's bill gives the state four years to reach a container recycling rate of 65 percent — and this is to be achieved with lower redemption values than

Alberta's law. Any container type (glass, plastic, and aluminum) that has not reached this rate will have its redemption value raised by a cent (I hope I am not trampled by that crowd of people who will have waited four years to grab that extra penny.)

In Michigan, the bottle deposit law provides high deposits (5 cents being the minimum) and requires grocery stores to accept empties. The return rates (thus the recycling rates) there are impressive: beer bottles have a return rate of better than 95 percent, soda cans better than 85 percent. The original California Bottle Bill closely resembled Michigan's. Why is our state ready to settle for a 65 percent or less return rate?

If the 65 percent rate is achieved, this leaves a fair percentage of unreturned "deposits". The bill makes these "deposits" look attractive by allocating 70 percent of that money to consumers — a type of bonus for returning cans. Profiteers, please settle down. This would amount to only a penny or less extra per container. The number of unredeemed "deposits" blatantly represents the failure of a system designed to increase recycling — not a promise to consumers of a profit.

CalPIRG is continuing to fight for what the group is calling the "Classic" Bottle Bill. The bill's next vote occurs in the State Senate Natural Resources Committee. Senator Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, sits on this committee. This provides students with an opportunity to influence the vote. Write Senator Hart and express your distaste for the new container legislation. Two weeks ago, over 1800 students signed a petition in support of the Bottle Bill, in just four hours. What the legislature gave us was not a Bottle Bill. Let's make sure we return to the "Classic".

Mike Gable is a junior and a member of CalPIRG.

Open Minded?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Everyday I am accused of being "closed-minded" by Daily Nexus articles. Yet, I don't feel "closed-minded." Doesn't "open-minded" mean willing to objectively listen to both sides of an argument? Conversely, I assume that "closed-minded" means not willing to listen to both sides.

Like any other normal human I make judgements, I look into a subject (both sides) and form an opinion on that subject. Later, as more information comes in, I reconsider the situation, sometimes I reverse my opinion but most of the time my initial judgement stands.

Yes, I do have conservative views, I do — God forbid — support Ronald Reagan (or should I not use the term God?). And because of this conservatism I am stereotyped "closed-minded" by people like Richard Copal (Feb. 2). Their definition of "closed-minded people" are people who don't hold to their liberal views. That seems to be a "closed-minded" view in itself. I respect their views, I don't agree with them but I respect them. I just hope that one day, those people like Richard "closed-minded" Copal could learn to respect the conservative views of others.

JOHN OLSON

More Letters Next Page

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the *Daily Nexus* office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the *Daily Nexus*, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107. All letters become property of the *Daily Nexus* and will not be returned.

That Inane Glowing Box

Karl Irving

I'm grateful that I don't subject myself too often to the glowing box that sits in the corner of my living room. Aside from the Cosby Show and an occasional film, the only other programs that interest me are sixties serials: Gumby, Star Trek, the original Bill Cosby Show, Dobie Gillis (you know, with Gilligan as a hip beatnik). Television is definitely lacking in the area of intellectual stimulation. I guess I shouldn't really complain. In France, you can only tune into three different channels, all of them in the hands of the government. The best thing to watch there is dubbed reruns of Starsky & Hutch.

Yet the French do have a justified claim of superiority in one department — commercials. To begin with, they don't cut up programs and movies to throw in five minutes of advertisements every twelve minutes. All their commercials come between programs, with maybe a video thrown in for fun. The only drawback to this is the old sudden call of nature or the need to make popcorn or something (of course, popcorn doesn't exist there, so this problem doesn't arrive too often). What's really extra special about them, though, is their overall quality. Commercials are *entertaining* in Europe, whereas ours leave a lot to be desired. You know how you like to arrive on time to movies, so you can see the previews? Well in France everyone makes it a point to avoid being late — otherwise you'd miss the series of commercials, sometimes a half an hour of them. No Cal Worthington and his dog Spot, no Herb, no fatuous remarks ("He never asks for a second cup at home.") The French approach commercials as if there was an Academy Award category for them. Who else but Europeans hold international advertising festivals? Quite a foreign concept to your everyday American, used to a deluge of ads promoting household cleaners (and beer during football games).

Don't get me wrong. They have bad commercials, too. But on the whole, they're a film critic's dream. Some top-name directors are behind some of them, in fact. Original concepts, fancy camera movements, special effects straight out of Spielberg films and some smooth cinematography are frequent. Charming mini-plots abound, denoting comic moments or stylish romantic eroticism. Well-produced video-style shorts are also popular: One Perrier ad is a fast-paced melange of bizarre film footage and wild animation; the ad for the biggest record chain is a fluent blend of action

and color set to New Order's "Blue Monday."

It was depressing to return home to Mrs. Olsen and Co. This past year I've been more aware of how poor our commercials are in the domain of artistic value and entertainment. There's good talent out there that's increasing, but still rare. It's amazing to see how the viewer is demeaned left and right — everything is explained to us. There's constant demonstrations of how one product is better than another. We're told how effective they are. We're shown how to use them. We're offered bonuses, extra incentives. Is this an indication of the mentality of the average television watcher? My God, what would we do without Pepsi taste tests and the AT&T man telling us that the phone company isn't really as screwed up as it seems to be? How would we know, without the American commercial, that when someone scratches their head it means dandruff? Without Mikey to identify with, how would kids find out that non-sugar cereals can still taste good? Who would buy Coors beer if they didn't know that Coors grew its own barley? And just think how ugly our hands would be if we didn't have someone to tell us that Palmolive softens our hands while we do the dishes? Face it, we need American commercials to survive.

But the promos here are even more exaggerated than that. We have to animate our products; anthropomorphize them to give our housewives some helpers. (Yes, I said housewives. You know dad only ventures into the dreaded kitchen for coffee or an Eggo and the only women who work in an office are those who want to show off their Hanes.) We're led to believe that our homes are filled with products that are all eager to help mom out. A can of Raid with large biceps that redundantly kills bugs dead. A big white glove with a face jumps out of the cupboard to make us some gross hamburger dish. We've got talking bubbles dancing around in the bathtub, a giant pitcher of Kool-Aid to crash through walls, a cute little bear doing our laundry, a covered wagon for our dogs to chase around, an obstinate box of pretentious margarine and even some chubby white fellow with a baker's hat that mom can tickle from time to time. It's amazing that we can ever get lonely. I really hope that you're in agreement with me that this is all quite silly. Frankly, I'd be ashamed to have a foreign visitor in my home when that commercial with the talking toilets comes on. Television is absurd enough without all this.

Well, as least we have popcorn.

Karl Irving is a senior majoring in French.

More Opinion Next Page

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PETER L. SHAPIRO

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BETSY B. WATSON
STANT CHANCELLOR/
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
TO THE CHANCELLOR

The Reader's Voice

Guerrilla Attack

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I saw the article covering the guerrilla theater's "attack" on the ROTC building. I was amused, and slightly puzzled. It sounded like a fun idea, but Mr. Spence's comment that he never thought he would actually talk to one of the officers struck me as almost ludicrous. The doors are not kept locked, and the ROTC officers and NCOs can usually be easily identified by their army uniform or ROTC T-shirts. I bet if Mr. Spence had walked in on a Friday afternoon and inquired, he probably could even have gotten someone to go and discuss philosophies over a beer at the pub.

I was at Tuesday's noon rally at Storke Plaza, standing by the ROTC table. A man was handing out anti-contra flyers. He handed one to me with a smile. The man then turned to the officer standing by me and, with a snide remark, tried to hand him one. Naturally, he did not take it — if the man had been rude to me, I would not have accepted the flier either. I guess I really put one over on the guy distributing flyers, because I AM AN ARMY OFFICER, TOO! I never thought that I might be traveling undercover — that the guy who held the door for me at the library was being lied to.

I became interested in ROTC my freshman year. I went to basic camp just to satisfy my curiosity. I received more valuable training in leadership techniques, creative problem-solving, and group dynamics than I have in a long time. I stayed with the program, not because I was a desperately poor college student, grasping at financial straws, or a violence junkie, but because I saw an opportunity to "increase my horizons," to take on an alternate career, and especially, to support my country and do my bit for peace. What better way to take an active interest?

I invite Mr. Spence to contact me via the Nexus office, and perhaps we can share a beer or soda some afternoon and discuss philosophies.

ELIZABETH R. KRALL

KCSB Problems

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Lately there have been a number of articles published about the various problems at KCSB. As a long time staff member (since 1981), as a former Ex-Comm member (AM Training, Public Affairs, Community Ascertainment coordinator, and Production director), and as a student, at least until last week when Ex-Comm disenfranchised me, I would like to give my reaction to the goings on down there.

First of all, let me underline a point made in your article last Friday. Because KCSB staff, students and non-students, have decided that informational programming should be our priority and that alternative musical programming should run a close second, we have concentrated those programs during the daylight and evening hours, when people can listen. KCSB By-laws state that student Public Affairs programmers come first, non-student PA programmers next, students playing alternative music third, non-students with alternative music fourth, and mainstream rock and roll like they play on KTYD comes last, if at all. Unfortunately, as your article points out, students tend to be familiar with mainstream rock and that's what they want to play. As a result non-students, with lots of local ties and interests, have become increasingly responsible for carrying the load at KCSB when it comes to informational programming. I am told that this quarter only one student is involved in public affairs.

The point is that by crusading on the student vs. non-student platform Jon is not merely suggesting that we change who's on the air, but that we change our entire approach to radio, booting out our commitment to public service and replacing it with a commitment to getting students on the air at all costs. Perhaps this makes it clearer why there has been so much discussion in Ex-Comm and why these changes have taken so long to make.

Two more notes: first, I have seen no mention so far of the money that the community gives us each year, although there has been much talk about what the students give. Community donations now make up about one-fifth of our budget, and this is only the fourth year that KCSB has approached the community for funding. I think it's a shame that no recognition has been given to our loyal supporters in the community.

Second, isn't it interesting that none of the proposals presently before Ex-Comm even hint at an effort to recruit students? Think of a university that claims, "We want to encourage minorities and women to attend," and has no EOP office and

makes no effort at outreach. They would probably be sued. They would certainly be laughed off the face of the planet. KCSB, despite all the talk, has never made, and is not now making, any organized effort at recruiting anyone, student or non-student. I should, perhaps, make one exception. The Public Affairs director has always made a considerable effort to contact organizations who might be interested in producing informational shows. This is the entire extent of KCSB's effort at recruitment. I have talked to classes on my own in the past and seen tremendous results so I know that if Ex-Comm really wanted student involvement the solution is simple, however the fact that Ex-Comm has never addressed the issue of recruitment casts serious doubt on their interest in actually recruiting students.

And last but certainly not least, since when are Grad students not students? According to Ex-Comm, since last Monday's Ex-Comm meeting. May your T.A.'s give you an F for this!

JEFF PEACOCK
FUNDAMENTAL REGGAY

Make It Known

Editor, Daily Nexus:

WE would like to make public the documents presented to ROTC.

This act of peace has assembled because:

"The absurdity of an institution can be gauged by the measures it takes to preserve itself and its myths. Take, for example, the arduous 10-year search for an unknown soldier from the Vietnam War; because of the advanced techniques of forensics it was almost impossible not to identify the scant remains of a long-dead soldier. President Reagan was elated but somber when he found out that the Vietnam War finally had an Unknown Soldier. Thanks to the painstaking care of the forensics experts our nation has a positively unidentifiable hero, an inspiration for all future American soldiery." — members of REAP

"War, huh, what is it good for?

Absolutely nothing!"

— Edwin Starr

"There is a direct correlation between the decrease in student financial aid and the increase in ROTC scholarships."

"Congress is reviewing a proposal for \$100 million in military aid to the "Contras." Forty-six of 48 Contra officers are ex-members of Somoza's Guardia. These former bloody persecutors now turned "freedom fighters" are leading an army of U.S.-supplied and trained soldiery.

"In Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador the elected presidents are virtually powerless against the right-wing military factions in those countries. The U.S. supported these elections and yet it still provides weaponry and training to the military. These militaries, in the last few years, have murdered thousands and displaced millions; the result is a vicious maintenance of the status quo in these countries where two percent of the population owns the vast majority of the land and where as much as 80 percent of the population is malnourished."

CENTRAL AMERICA RESPONSE NETWORK

Still Confused

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Despite all that has been written and said, Michael Boyd remains confused about the Interim Enrollment Amendment to the LRDP, a document upon which he offered lengthy comments at one of the Town Meetings.

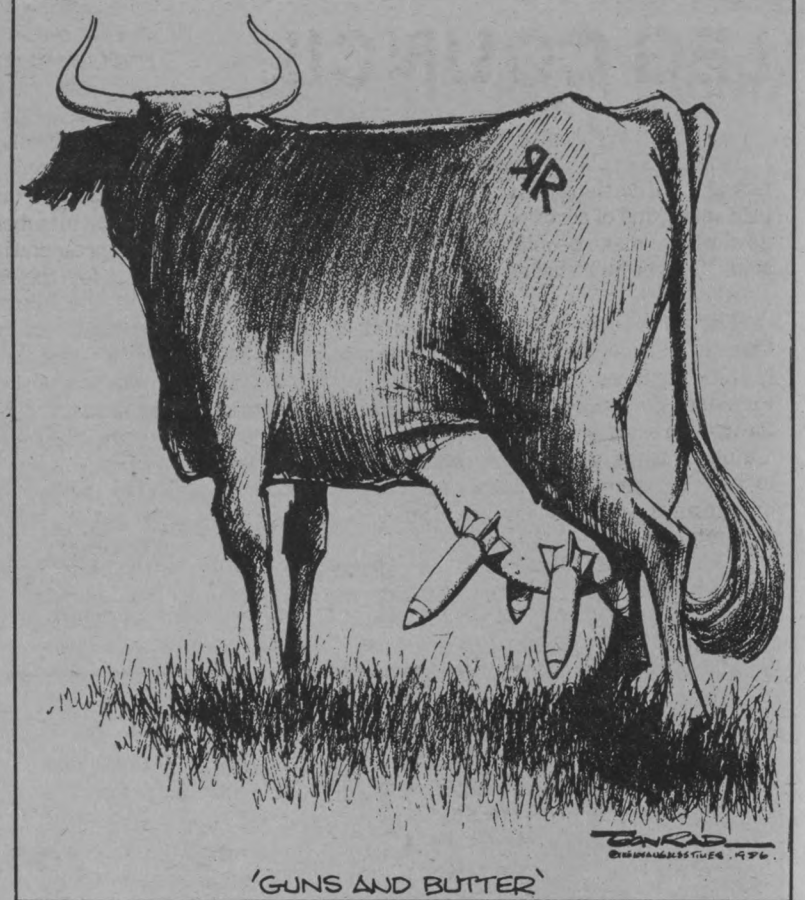
Once again, for Michael and any others who may be similarly confused: the interim amendment is a status quo document which updates UCSB enrollment figures from 1980 to the present and forecasts an enrollment of 17,000 (three-quarters average) for next year.

What it is not: a document projecting enrollment beyond 1986-87.

In the background information to the interim amendment may be found an enrollment "scenario" which has not been analyzed or approved. The "scenario" discusses the potential for an enrollment of 22,000 early in the twenty-first century (not 1990).

Chancellor Huttenback currently is appointing a campus/community advisory committee to discuss the implication of such a scenario and to assist in the preparation of a major amendment to the LRDP (complete with long-term enrollment projections) which will be the subject of an Environmental Impact Report before submittal to the California Coastal Commission.

BETSY B. WATSON,
ASSISTANT CHANCELLOR/EXECUTIVE
ASSISTANT TO THE CHANCELLOR



'GUNS AND BUTTER'

Academic Positivism

Mark Lightman

"Whereof one cannot speak," instructs Wittgenstein, "thereof one must be silent." This admonition reminds us of Hume, who some two centuries earlier wrote:

If we take in our hand any volume; of divinity or school metaphysics, for instance; let us ask, Does it contain any abstract reasoning concerning quantity or number. . . No. Does it contain any experimental reasoning concerning matter of fact and existence. . . No. Commit it then to the flames: for it can contain nothing but sophistry and illusion.

Such is the attitude of modern scholarship, such is academic positivism. Positivism in philosophy is the view that all propositions must be as certain as scientific facts or mathematical axioms. This philosophy has crept into academia at large, to the point where modern scholars refuse to speculate on anything which is not certain, if not obvious. It is in this context that sociology, a social science, has been described as the "detailed description of the totally obvious." Philosophy and theology, as well as any non-scientific theorizing, have been committed to the metaphorical Humian flames. Scholars whose degrees claim that they are philosophers, lovers of wisdom, are content to speak pettily of trifling little obscurities — narrow facts which, if they are not felt to be self-evident, it is only because of academic double-talk, rather than true depth of thought. What can one learn from a modern scholar? Why, what one already knows, of course. Whereof one can speak, thereof is little interest.

Academic positivism is rooted in two modern scholastic developments: specialization and namby-pambyism. Specialization, a result on an uncritical reading of Adam Smith wedded to a very unhumanistic technological consciousness, is really nothing more than a lack of courage. The specialist resigns himself/herself to the 'fact' that s/he cannot master anything greater than an absurdly limited field of study. Specialization sees the pursuit of truth as if it were a factory, where each worker must focus on one minute task. It sees genius as anachronistic, as if Plato, who was a master of anthropology, theology, sociology, psychology, mathematics, politics, et al, is not possible today. The psychologist who will not venture into Biblical criticism or social theory (although Freud had done just this as well as much else) is at root a coward. To speak of what one cannot is the very definition of a lover of truth. The modern scholar loves nothing, knows no passion. S/he is only mildly attached to certitude, as if certitude has anything to do with truth! To say, "I will not discourse on that; it is not my field" is to regard oneself as a tool, not a human being. A saw may not be able to hammer a nail, but we must listen less to the carpenter and more to the great poet who reminds us exactly "What a piece of work is a man."

A lack of courage is also behind scholastic namby-pambyism. Looking more at Aristotle's words than his life (this philosopher wrote tracts on art, ethics, politics, biology and physics, to list but a few) modern academia has been moderate to excess. What does today's scholar do? S/he presents two positions of classical scholarship, criticizes the extremity of both, and comes down squarely and cowardly in the middle. Today's academic is so timid that not only will s/he refuse to leave the security of his/her specialization, the scholar will refuse to adopt an extreme position. Is alcoholism genetic or environmental? It is partly genetic and partly environmental, whispers the scholar, terrified to deviate from the lukewarm scholarly consensus. "The situation is too complex for easy generalizations," sputters the academic, which really means of course that s/he is too spineless to accept the challenge of complexity, and yet attain clarity all the same. St. Paul had no difficulty making generalizations, nor did Descartes or Nietzsche or Milton, and therein lies their greatness. It pains me to no end that our generation of students will not produce a Plato or a Shakespeare or a Freud, but rather will produce only a quivering multitude of namby-pamby mediocrity.

Academic positivism, specialization, and namby-pambyism must die if the human spirit is to live. We must fundamentally rethink what it means to participate in an academy. Above all we must reject the model of scholarship which we have been bequeathed. We must speak loudly and forcibly about that which we presumably cannot.

Mark Lightman is a graduate student in religious studies.

LEG COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)

Heathman explained his reasons for putting the bill forward. "The things that (Huttenback's) done in the past seem kind of screwed ... I just thought it would be a good way to make people aware of what's going on," he said. "Maybe he'll change — I doubt it."

"There's been a lot of questions by activists not only of Chancellor Huttenback's role, but also whether his role is representative of students," A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith said. "It's a good way of asking the opinion of students."

Student votes would either put the question of Huttenback's "ignoring" the students to rest, or possibly initiate an administrative change, Smith said. "In terms of a statement, I think it's great."

In other business, council will consider approval of a position paper endorsing the Coalition Against Apar-

theid's recent petitions for an increase of minority representation among UCSB students and faculty.

"If you take a look around our campus, you will notice that this campus is not representative of California in terms of minority enrollment and faculty ... we're basically saying to the administration that we want you to make a stronger commitment to affirmative action," council member Kim Alexander said.

Representatives will also review a position paper that asks for the immediate disbandment of the Student Activism Planning Committee, formed by Lawson. Put forward last week, the paper was tabled due to uncertainty of the committee's purpose and action.

Authors of the bill said they would continue to press for its passage. "We're not giving up on this ... we want to get through," council member Cheri Rice said.

Other items before council include a 1985-86 A.S. budget update, the reinstatement of Metropolitan Transit District bus service to Family Student Housing, and the approval of an early honorarium for former A.S. President Jim Hickman.

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WOMEN'S CENTER: Pink Triangles, documenting historical attitudes about lesbians & gay men, 12 p.m., women's ctr.

A.S. LEG COUNCIL: members, in front of the UCen, 11-2.

A.S. FINANCE BOARD: student groups needing funds, pick up a budget packet in UCen 3137 by today.

PRESS COUNCIL: meeting, Cheadle Hall 3122, 4:30 p.m.

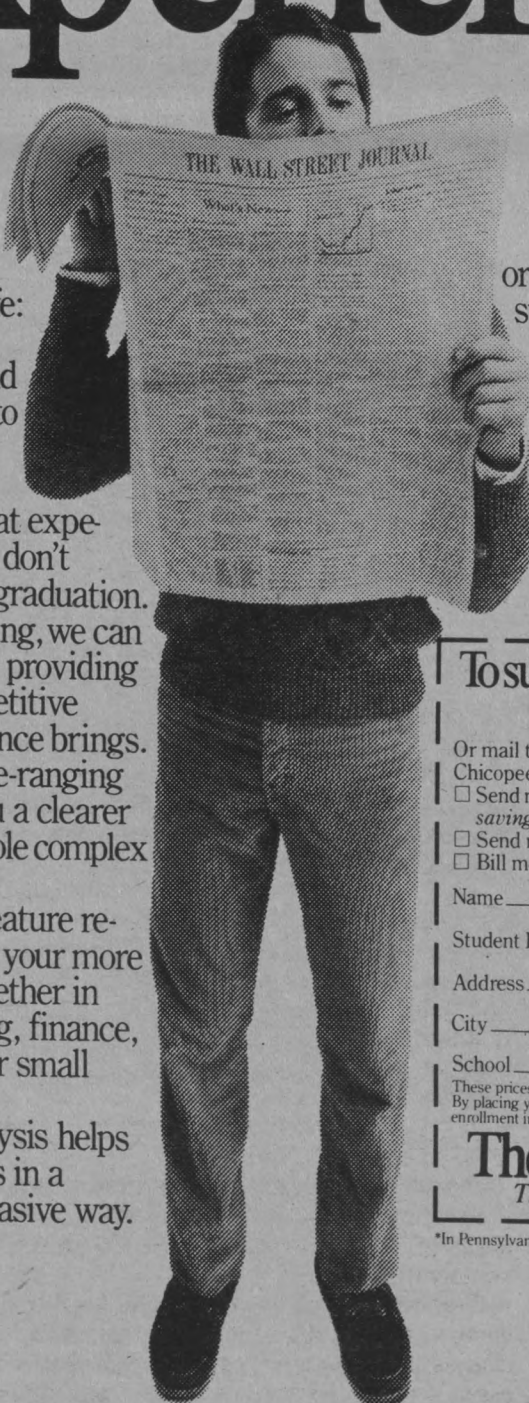
A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: free film, "Woza Albert," theatrical hit from South Africa, I.V. theater, 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE: How to Rent an Isla Vista Apartment for fall, San Nicolas lounge, 7 p.m.

HUTCHINS CENTER: lecture by historian Henry Steele commager: "The Constitution and the American Character," Lotte Lehman, 8 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH/SOCIOLOGY: public lecture, "Food for Sport," by Terry Thomas, RD, nutritionist, 3-4 p.m., SHS conference room.

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Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, Ph.D., University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

"I thought we had done the Vietnamese a great disservice and we had left their country looking like an ashtray.... In the doing of all this we showed something murderous and harsh in our own character."

— Gloria Emerson,
New York Times
 Vietnam War
 correspondent



CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

Vietnam Correspondent Presents a Journalist's Perspective of War

By Catherine O'Mara
 Managing Editor

Gloria Emerson, who can take a cigarette down in three drags, appears tough enough to have covered the Vietnam War as foreign correspondent for the *New York Times*.

"I already knew I was the bravest women in the world so I didn't have to prove my courage," she said Thursday about her decision to go to Vietnam.

But Emerson's disturbing experiences there — strong enough for her to end her journalism career — prove that being brave isn't always enough.

What she saw there convinced her to leave the *Times* and join the anti-war movement. "I'm not going to be a witness anymore, I'm going to speak my mind," she told the audience of Religious Studies 155, a class surveying religion and the impact of Vietnam.

"One reason why I do talk to college students is that I hope that we will not make the war an American experience."

According to Emerson, "people use Vietnam as a shorthand for an American setback, but it is the name of a real country ... it's a dream that people had."

"What I don't want to happen is for people to start feeling good about the war. I don't think there is anything wrong with feeling pain. But what is so difficult is talking to people and trying to make them believe in the absolute horror and murderous lunacy of it (the war)."

In 1970, the ninth year of the war, Emerson went to Saigon as foreign correspondent, but didn't recognize the country she had visited in 1956. "It was as though some malevolent giant wind had gone through the country and destroyed so much."

As a correspondent, her relationship with the people and country were very different. "There was this special obscenity in being a correspondent and knowing that you could dip into the war for two days; see the casualties, see the pain, see the absolute futility of it, and then a chopper would be available to fly you back (to Saigon) for dinner that night."

Memories are painful, she said, and she remembers one time in particular when she learned to deal with her emotions to retain her sanity.

During one of the times she rode in a helicopter with wounded soldiers she "made the mistake once of holding the hand of a very critically ill soldier in the mistaken belief that as long as I held onto him, the life would pass on from me to him; I would keep him alive. And I think when the helicopter landed, he had already died. The crew had a terrible time separating us; I still wanted to hold his hand."

From this, she learned to maintain an emotional distance from those around her. She believes men are good at teaching this kind of detachment in a war

situation, because women are taught to give comfort and show kindness. "Look, but don't look," became Emerson's philosophy.

She was disappointed with the war's effect on everyone it touched. "It was as though the war was contaminating the very people who were running it."

The American troops had very low morale, there was a disintegration of military discipline, increasing combat refusals, fragging (killing) of officers and racism among the troops.

The relationships between U.S. troops and the South Vietnamese were so bad that "they could not be concealed by the glibest public relations explanation."

"It was the first uncensored war and it seems to me that it would have been much wiser for the military to give us less information than to provide us so constantly with statistics, facts and charts which were so completely fraudulent," she said.

Part of the corruption of the American soldiers was due to the buying and selling of heroin among some of the enlisted men as a way of "resisting the war."

On the whole, Emerson said, the South Vietnamese army was despised by the young American troops; they were "an army without a country."

She saw clearly that what she needed to do was write about the South Vietnamese because she felt that the war was "being covered like a football game; winning and losing" by some of the other correspondents.

When she went to some of the Vietnamese villages, the villagers' reactions always made her remember to write how odd her presence was there and that "they are a very proud and remarkable people."

"They did not appreciate this massive occupation of foreigners who had allegedly come to show them how to create a democracy and win their hearts and minds ... we treated them like children," said Emerson, who has written a book on the war's effects on Americans and Vietnamese.



"If you want to train and equip an army to fight for their country you cannot pay them to do it, you cannot buy them to do it, and you cannot send foreigners in to do it — it will come from the heart, it will come from the dream, it will not come from American advisors ... or American aid."


"I thought we had done the Vietnamese a great disservice and we had left their country looking like an ashtray," Emerson said. "In the doing of all this we showed something murderous and harsh in our own character."

To conclude her talk, Emerson sent a message of remembrance to American veterans. "While I want all the veterans of Vietnam to feel at home in this complicated and marvelous, and often difficult, country we live in, once in a while I want you to think of the Vietnamese and what became of them."

"The war will never be over until we have reconciled with them and honored their veterans too," she said.

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 Associated Students Program Board presents *Woza Albert!*, a film of a theatrical production made in South Africa, tonight Feb. 19, at 8:00 p.m. at the Isla Vista Theater.
 The film was widely received in South Africa by both blacks and whites. Addressing the question of apartheid, it is both entertaining and humorous with its insight into the lives of South African people.
 The film is free and open to the public.

CENTER

(Continued from front page)

projects within it," said Laura Gonzalez, another anthropology graduate student. "For me, the project is a continuance of the studies I did with Dr. Palerm in Mexico, on migration."

"My part of the project is to look at a linkage region of Mexico and California through the migrants, but we all work together. We share our research and findings with each other," Gonzalez said. The researchers, both graduates and undergraduates, meet to report their findings weekly.

"The research center is also interested in Chicano/Mexican humanities, such as Chicano/Mexican arts, literature, philosophy, and theater," said Luis Leal, associate director in charge of the humanities project.

"The humanities project is involved with coordinating

all research from outside researchers who have any interest in the Chicano Studies of Humanities. People call or write letters from all around the world in search of research, and we try to help them complete their research," Leal said.

He explained that "it is difficult to obtain funding for the humanities project because all the funding goes to the social science project, directed by Dr. Palerm."

"This summer, the NEH Summer Institute is inviting 12 professors to attend UCSB and study Chicano relations. I will lecture about 'Hispanic Literature of the Southwest: Tradition and Innovation.' The teachers will be paid, by the government, to learn," Leal said.

The center provides personal, as well as academic benefits to students. "I go to the center to rest between classes or study because the atmosphere is quiet and peaceful," said freshman Elva Marin, a business economics major.

"I enjoy studying at the center because it is quiet and I don't feel out of place there," freshman Jose Prado said.

Macduff Everton to Autograph His Second Novel Wednesday

Photographer/writer/artist Macduff Everton will autograph and informally discuss his new book *That's Not Entirely True* at the UCSB Bookstore at noon Wednesday, Feb. 19.

That's Not Entirely True is Everton's second book, his first was a children's book entitled *El Circo Magico Modelo (Finding the Magic Circus)* and he is currently working on a third book on the culture of the Mayan people of Mexico.

Everton is a UCSB graduate with a Master of Fine Arts degree from the College of Letters and Sciences. He has had articles and photographs published in the *Santa Barbara News-Press*, *Santa Barbara Magazine* and *River Runner Magazine*.

That's Not Entirely True is an album of fotoverigraphs which may be described as narrative photography or as black and white photos with a humorous element.

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BETTE MIDLER NICK NOLTE

5:30, 7:45, 10:00

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS

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F/X

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Sports

By Dave Blackwell
Sports Writer

Many a youth has spent countless hours on the playground or athletic field dreaming of facing his/her idol in competition. Some people may fantasize of dunking over Julius Erving, while others may picture themselves acing Martina Navratilova. Of course, these vicarious experiences aren't the real thing, but it's the closest most people will get.

For 23 year old UCSB senior Gus Andersen, fantasy turned into reality two weeks ago when he unexpectedly faced his lifelong hero, tennis star Jimmy Connors.

"I was practicing with (tennis pro) Marty Riessen at his home in Montecito when I heard a Porsche pull up in his driveway," Andersen recalled. "Marty called me up to the net and said, 'Gus, I didn't want to tell you last night because you would have been too nervous, but I've got someone here I'd think you'd like to play.'"

"I walked up to the net, and asked, 'Who's that?'"

"When Marty replied, 'Jimmy Connors is here,' my immediate reaction was that I thought I was going to get sick to my stomach."

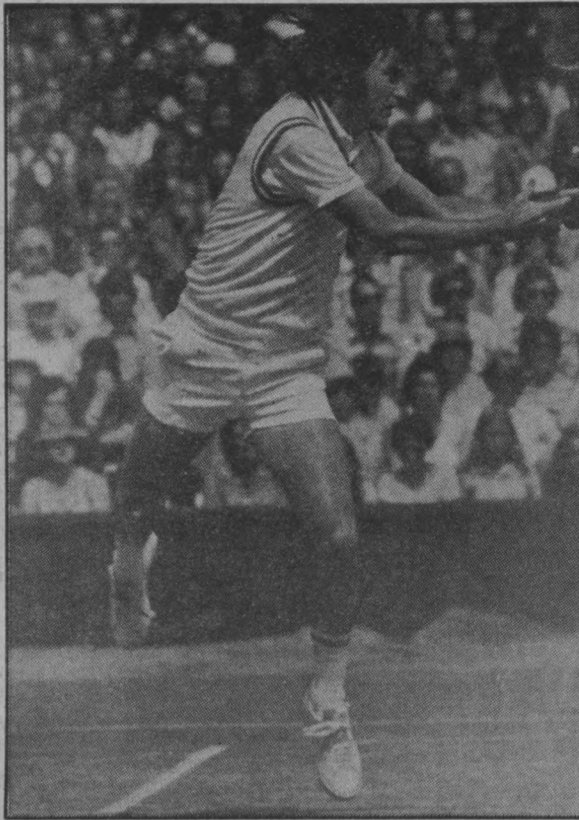
"It looked like he'd been through some wars... I can see why the Paine-Webber commercials claim you need an 'army' to beat him."

— Gus Andersen

Andersen laughed.

But Andersen refrained from ruining Riessen's court. As Connors approached, Andersen was too nervous to look at him.

"Jimmy was my idol since I started playing tennis," Andersen said. "I played on the tennis team



An afternoon outing for Jimmy Connors ...

at UCSB for four years, but once we started playing, I realized he was in a class by himself; it was incredible how tough he was. He has made millions playing this game, and now I can see why.

"When I saw him on the other side of the net, I felt like I was in a dream-like state. After seeing him on television for so many years, I couldn't believe we were on the same court."

Connors and Andersen warmed up for a few minutes before they decided to play a quick match.

"I said to myself, 'Give it your best shot,' yet I was still really nervous. On the first point, he had me running from corner to corner; I thought I was going to be sick. He got me to relax, though, by joking around a little bit and asking questions between points."

Although Andersen, who was

ranked 85th in the nation last year at the collegiate level, dropped the match, he made a respectable showing.

"I played pretty well; he beat me something like 6-2, 6-3, but I have this feeling that he could have beaten me 6-0, 6-0; he was just on a totally different level. I think playing him raised my game to a higher level. I was concentrating every second for the entire two hours."

Did the real experience of playing Connors live up to the childhood dreams?

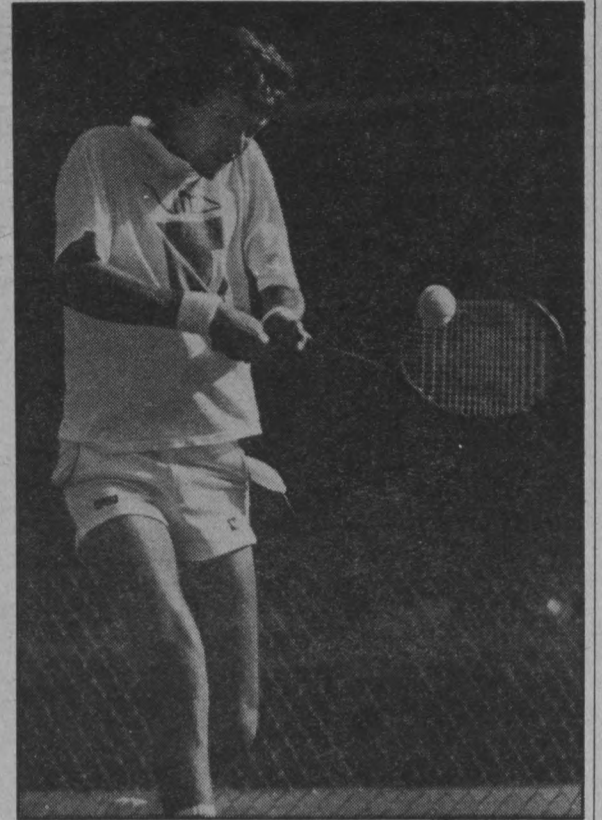
"It was much greater," Andersen confessed. "I was never more nervous to meet anyone in my life."

While Andersen admitted it took a week to set in, it took him but a second to realize that Connors was no longer the same young man who

Jimbo vs. Gusser

A Match
Made in ...

... Montecito?



GREG WONG/Nexus

... was a living fantasy for Gus Andersen.

used to dominate the courts in the '70s.

"He did look older than he does on television; it looked like he'd been through some wars. Yet, he still had that killer-look in his eyes. I can see why the Paine-Webber commercials claim you need an 'army' to beat him."

Connors' footwork and groundstrokes amazed Andersen.

"He moved his feet unlike anyone I've ever seen before. He's still so quick, I think he could still beat the number one college player, 6-0, 6-0. The difference between his level and the collegiate level is that to him the game is a business. Even when he was playing me, he wanted to kick my ass."

Despite his defeat at the hands of Connors, Andersen was quick to point out that it was a valuable

experience.

"I learned that one has to go out and play as hard as one can and as long as one can. If you can't go out hard, then don't go out at all. I think this is the key to improvement."

"After playing him, I felt like I accomplished almost everything I could, even if I didn't play another match again."

Andersen isn't ready to hang it up yet. He plans to continue playing top-flight tennis this summer, especially on the pro circuit in the Pacific Northwest.

After receiving wisdom from one of the gurus of tennis, though, Andersen will probably breeze through his opponents like a Superman among the common people.

UCSB Spikers Devour Lions in Three Games

By Steven Dealey
Sports Writer

Don't call the medics just yet, the patient is still in reasonable health.

For the slumping UCSB men's volleyball team, the Lions of Loyola-Marymount University were just what the doctor ordered.

The Gauchos were able to take advantage of a CIVA opponent with even weaker blocking ability than their own, as they walked out of Los Angeles with an easy win, 15-7, 15-13, and 15-4, Tuesday night.

The win raises UCSB's record to 2-4 in CIVA play, 8-5 overall. The Lions are winless in conference play, and have now dropped two straight matches to UCSB this season.

"I went with a different lineup," Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We were pretty much in control the entire match."

"We're finally making progress, but we're still not blocking very many balls."

UCSB's nearly complete domination of the Lions was borne out by the final statistics. As a team, UCSB registered an almost unheard of hitting percentage of .570 for the match. In Saturday night's loss at USC, the Gauchos had a hitting percentage of less than .200 in that three game rout.

"For a change we hit the ball real well," Preston said. "We didn't block all that great, but at least we could hit."

Jamie Mearns, who has been on an offensive tear of late, led the Gauchos with 18 kills and a hitting percentage of .710 for the match. Jared Huffman (hitting percentage of .640) and Lee Nelson (.560) each added 14 kills for UCSB.

"We played a much more aggressive match," Preston said. "Even though we didn't block too well, we played some good defense. We dug a lot of balls."

On the other side of the net, Kirk Sonimoana led Loyola with 18 kills (hitting percentage of .540). Without much blocking on either side of the net, Tuesday night's match had few rallies, an abundance of side-outs.

In what was a welcomed occurrence for Gaucho fans, middle blocker John Kosty returned to action for UCSB. Kosty, who was sidelined with a foot injury, recorded four kills in seven attempts in limited action.

"It's nice to have everyone finally able to play," Preston noted.

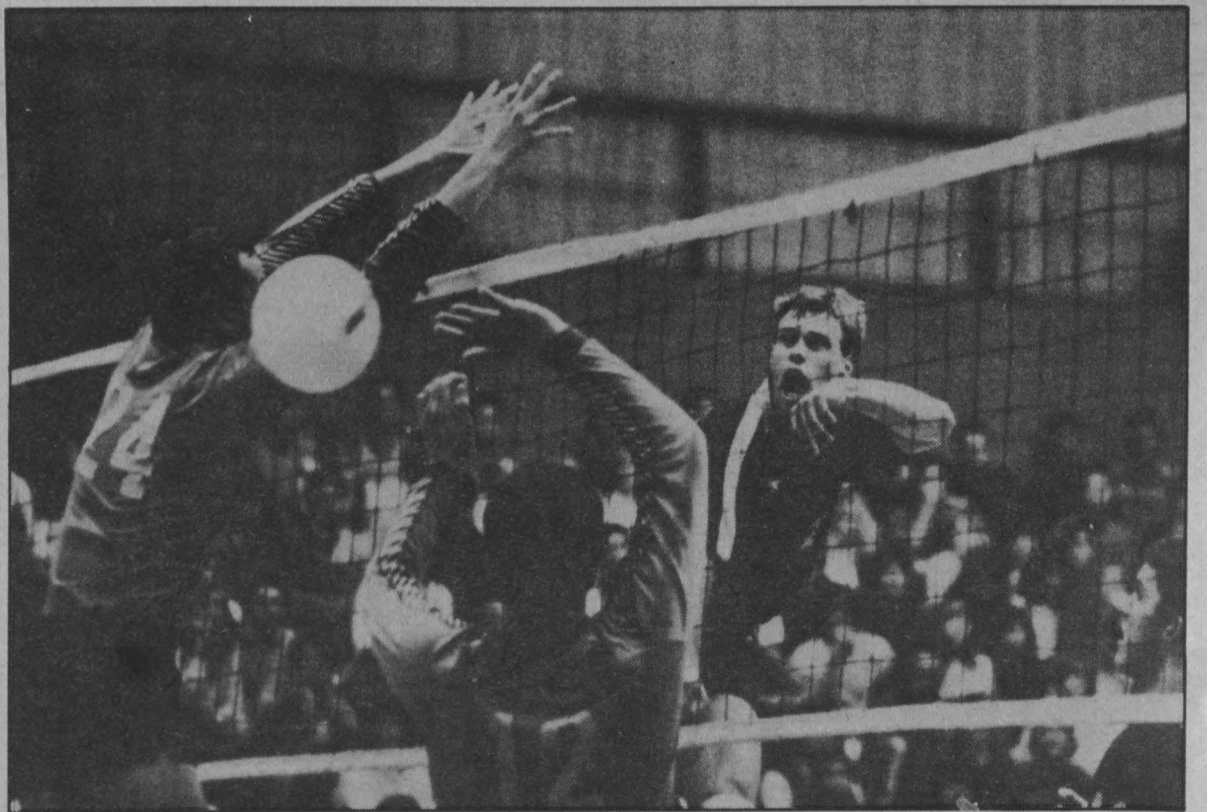
Pizza Bob's Trivia Answer

One answer was submitted Tuesday, and that's no B.S.

Question: Where is the annual world championship cow chip throwing contest held?

Answer: Beaver, Oklahoma.

Winner: Bill Mahoney.



Defenseless spikes, like this one by Chris Larson, were the norm Tuesday night.

ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

Ankerson Leads Gauchos in Win

The UCSB men's gymnastics team easily defeated the University of Washington on Saturday in Seattle. The Gauchos tallied 244.00 points to the Huskies' 175.00.

Troy Ankerson won the all-around with a 51.75 total, while collecting wins in the high bar (9.40), vault (9.20), floor exercise (8.95), and the parallel bars (8.65). UCSB's John Griffin won the rings with an 8.50 mark.

"We are 3-3 now and I feel good about our progress," Gaucho Coach

Mircea Badulescu said. "Troy has a chance to qualify for nationals and he is improving every week. This weekend we had less misses than ever. As a team, I feel we showed that we are on our way to peak form."

The Gauchos travel to Stanford this Sunday for a 1 p.m. start.



John Burns Hawaiian Invitational
Feb. 14-16, 1986
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Team Results (Note — 15 of the top 20 teams in the nation participated): USC 297-277-274 848, Lamar 299-282-284 865, Oklahoma St. 297-282-288 867, Arizona 291-294-284 869, U. of Oklahoma 294-283-293 870, UOP 299-285-287 871, Fresno St. 293-281-297 871, Arizona St. 293-289-288 879, UTEP 299-286-295 880, Arkansas 298-299-283 880, Oregon St. 306-284-303 883, UCLA 305-292-287 884, Weber St. 301-291-294 886, Washington 303-295-288 886, San Jose St. 295-302-291 888, New Mexico 312-290-290 892, Nihon-Japan 306-287-300 893, UCSB 301-301-296 898, Stanford 303-300-296 898, SMU 311-297-291 899, USF 313-298-294 905, Utah St. 316-292-306 914, Hawaii 306-308-308 922, Keio-Japan 324-311-317 952.
Individual Results: Philip Jonas (Lamar) 69-67-70 206, Sam Randolph (USC) 73-66-68 207, Brian Henninger (USC) 76-66-67 209, Rick Tod (UTEP) 69-68-74 211, Scott Verplank (OK St) 73-69-71 213, Keir Smith (SJS) 70-74-71 215, Doug Harper (FSU) 74-67-74 215, Aaron Meeks (Arizona) 74-71-70 215, Doug Hamilton (Ok) 71-73-71 215.
UCSB scores: Brad Gallagher 70-72-75 217, Dave Miller 77-72-71 220, Jim Osborn 75-76-77 228, Neil Kirsch 80-81-73 234, Scott Cuppett 79-81-77 237.

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MEETINGS

THE STUDENT ECONOMIC ASSN. will be resuming meetings again with speaker Lynn Desmond from Applied Magnetics. She will be speaking on Human Resource Management. Wed. Feb. 19 in NH 2212 at Noon Everyone Welcome!

To all Entrepreneurs: Want to meet other students w/ similar intersts and gain useful knowledge from excellent speakers? Come to the next CAE meeting Wed. Feb. 19 7pm

If you enjoy literature, join the English Club for Professor Frank McConnell's discussion of Boris Karloff's "The Bride of Frankenstein" on Wed., Feb 19 at 4:00pm in South Hall 2623. The film will be shown at the next meeting. Anyone interested is welcome.

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JOHN WIESTER

BS in Geology & MBA from Stanford. Author of

THE GENESIS CONNECTION.

will speak on the origin of the universe, earth & man from a scientific & biblical perspective. **Fri., 7 p.m., Feb. 21, at St. Michael's Church,** corner of Camino Pescadero & El Greco, I.V. Come with questions.

KIOSK

UCSB Flying Club now accepting applications for those interested in learning to fly or meet other pilots. Next meeting March 11 in Broida 1015 7:00 P.M.

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BROWN

(Continued from p.3)

1983 to augment \$2.9 million from state funds to begin AIDS research, she said.

"I think that's significant. In retrospect, given what we know now about the epidemic, I think it's a good example of the kind of man he is," Rose said.

Brown's role as speaker entitles him full membership to the UC Board of Regents.

As Regent, Brown played a significant role last May and June when he urged the board to sell its stock in companies that have ties in South Africa.

Those who know Brown say he's a workaholic, putting in 14-hour days as both legislator and lawyer. The combination of the two allows him little time to do anything else.

However, Brown made time last year to attend four out of 10 Regents' meetings. He left the Legislature at one of the busiest times of the session, when members were busy piecing together a 1985-86 budget.

"It may not be a good record ... but my primary duty in life is being speaker and that doesn't lend itself to attending ancillary, non-productive meetings where the agenda doesn't cover anything with great substance," Brown said.

"At each meeting when there's anything with great substance, I have attended ... and will continue to attend," Brown said.

The four meetings Brown did attend, covered issues including apartheid and UC's investment portfolio. Last year, he moved for both UC and the state to completely divest retirement funds from those companies doing business in racially discriminatory South Africa.

Instead, the board, at the request of UC President David P. Gardner, created an advisory committee to conduct a case-by-case review of UC's stock portfolio and make sure those companies follow the Sullivan Principles.

The principles call for equal treatment in the workplace and the improvement of the quality of life for South Africa's blacks. When asked about the new committee's success in helping eliminate the abuses by the South African government, Brown said, "I have seen no evidence at all." So far, the committee has halted new investment in Nalco Chemical Inc. and has warned two other companies that it will take similar action if their policies do not change.

Brown is still pursuing legislative action this session, under a divestment bill by Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, and a unitary tax bill by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-Santa Clara.

Apartheid, according to one Assembly Democrat, is one of Brown's high priority issues. "Apartheid is a moral issue to the entire Democratic Caucus and an especially emotional one for the speaker," says Santa Cruz Assemblyman Sam Farr.

"I've never seen the speaker get so emotional about an issue. But, last year, his personal feelings about apartheid were shared with the caucus. This may be the only issue the speaker really cares about," Farr said.

Last summer, student protests at various UC campuses sparked new hope for those legislators in Sacramento who have opposed apartheid, including Brown, who have helped push legislation that would in some way ease the plight of thousands of blacks in South Africa.

Waters introduced a bill last year that would prohibit investment of new state pension funds in those companies that do business in the racially discriminatory country. That bill was approved by both the Assembly and the Senate, but was vetoed by the governor, who said its limits were too harsh on state retirement funds. That same measure, AB 134, has been introduced again this session and sailed through the Assembly. It is now on its way for Senate action.

"I trust that it will pass both houses and reach the governor's desk. And I am hopeful that the conditions in South Africa, as well as the sensitivity of our citizens,

and this being an election year, that the governor will find it politically expedient to sign it and allow it to become law," Brown said.

But, according to Deukmejian spokesperson Donna Lipper, it is highly unlikely the governor will sign the bill. At the June Regents meeting, rumors spread on campuses that Brown would put the apartheid issue back on the agenda. At the September meeting, student protestors gathered at UCLA in hopes that Brown would do just that. But he didn't.

"I chose not to (bring it up) period," Brown said. "I make my decisions not based upon whether or not they're political or popular, whether or not they're entertaining to a single issue," he said.

Brown emphatically said that he makes decisions based on whether or not he can truly have an effect on the ultimate policy. When you hold the second most powerful position in state government, you must know when and how to exercise power, he said.

Protests and demonstrations are nothing new to Brown. One reason he has been called "a promoter of liberal causes" goes back to the early 1960s. After he was turned down from purchasing a house in a white neighborhood, Brown staged the first sit-in in Northern California.

Since then, he has supported "equal rights" legislation which includes prohibiting discrimination in government programs, providing affordable housing for state citizens and creating job training programs for the unemployed.

Brown also calls himself and "enthusiastic supporter of affirmative action programs in college."

When asked about UC's record of improving the underrepresentation of minorities — students, faculty, staff and administration — Brown frowned.

"The university has a sufficient portfolio, an adequate income to address what is basically a minor expense," he explained. "It's only the question of whether or not the

university has the will to do it. They have the word, but not the action."

According to the speaker's education consultant Dale Shimasaki, Brown is appalled that the country's best institution has such a poor record of improving minority representation.

"There are 557 administrators at UC," Shimaski said. "None are women, one is Chicano and one is Asian and those figures upset the speaker," he said.

For nearly two decades, the Legislature has incorporated language in UC's annual budget as "a device to probe the university into an acting role on this issue," Brown said.

"But, we have not been able to succeed. We'll keep struggling, we'll keep trying," he said.

According to Rose, Brown is "concerned that the state-supported university should have a population that is reflective of the public and that is supportive and relies on it for research, education, extraordinary teaching and public service."

At one point, Brown hopes there will be either a Board of Regents or president that will achieve full affirmative action and equal opportunity. "And I hope to be around to see it happen," he said.

In the governor's 1986-87 budget proposal, UC affirmative action programs would receive \$1.1 million in state funds, almost \$5 million less than what UC requested. "I would hope that the members of the Assembly Ways and Means (Committee) would figure out how to honor UC's request," Brown said.

But, with the state either close to or over the its spending limit, the hands of legislators are tied when they search for funds to implement new programs, like affirmative action.

"It's clear, under this cock-eyed budget that's been submitted to us, each time that there is a problem that is addressed by increased appropriation," Brown said.

If each item in the budget, like affirmative action programs, is financed at the level requested by UC, "we're going to have to take it from somebody else," he said.

"I make my decisions not based upon whether or not they're political or popular..."

— Willie Brown

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THE CONSTITUTION AND AMERICAN CHARACTER

February 19, 1986 — Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.
Lecture by **Henry Steele Commager**
Professor of History, Amherst College
Lotte Lehman Hall, UCSB Campus
Lecture is free and open to the public.

February 20, 1986 — Thursday — 9:00 a.m.
Dialogue led by **Henry Steele Commager**
The Hutchins Center, Bldg. 446, UCSB campus

Participants include Professors William Allen, Harvey Mudd College; George Anastaplo, Loyola University of Chicago; Herman Belz, University of Maryland; Edward Eiler, San Bernardino State University; Don Fehrenbacher, Huntington Library; Gerald Gunther, Stanford Law School; Paul Murphy, University of Minnesota; Jonathan Varda, UCLA; Thomas West, University of Dallas; and Deputy Assistant Attorney General Stephen Markman.


Please call The Hutchins Center, 961-2611, for reservations for the dialogue

These meetings are part of a bicentennial series on "LIBERTY AND EQUALITY: THE FOUNDING OF THE NATION," sponsored by The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities.


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