

Daily Nexus

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One Section, 16 Pages

University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, April 3, 1981

Assembly Axes U.C. Request for Research Funds

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO—The University of California won a battle and lost another Wednesday as an Assembly budget subcommittee denied a \$1 million increase for faculty research after approving funds for a major new university computer research center.

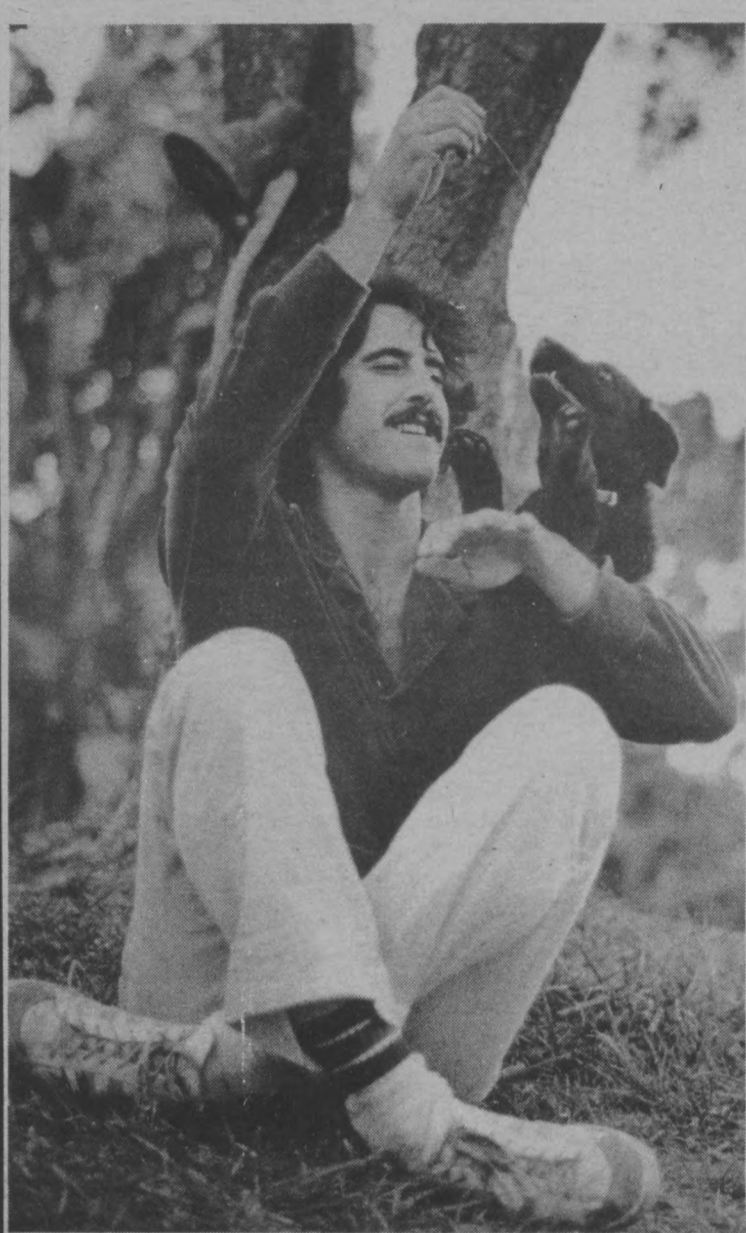
U.C. officials appeared dejected over the loss of the faculty research money that Berkeley Chancellor Ira Heyman had called "extraordinarily important." The decision took away some of the satisfaction of the support of the computer center, a project strongly supported by Governor Jerry Brown.

After approving the computer center, the subcommittee turned around and voted down a \$1 million increase in state aid proposed by the governor for individual faculty research at the university.

The Board of Regents had asked for \$3 million to match the university's contribution, but U.C. Vice President William Fretter said the board would be satisfied with the \$1 million, given the state's tight finances this year.

Heyman said the increase was "crucial to the mission of the university" but subcommittee members followed the legislative analyst's recommendation to deny the funds.

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



After a long day of hunting down class cards, Buzz Lewis and Skippy frolic in the grass.

Photo by Greg Harris

A.S. Fee Increase Possible in Spring

By LISA LEFF

Campus Editor

and

MARY APPELDORN

Nexus Staff Writer

If students vote in favor of the proposed ballot measures approved by the Associated Students Legislative Council Wednesday night, the existing A.S. fee of \$14 will increase by 68 cents.

On a motion made by Representative Dave Henson, which was passed by the council 8-4, the fee increase is contingent upon the passage of three ballot measures. The measures call for increases to the constitutionally locked-in funding of Student Lobby by 10 cents and KCSB-FM by eight cents, as well as the creation of a 50 cent lock-in for the La Cumbre Yearbook.

However, a conflicting proposal for dealing with the possible fee increases was presented by A.S. Finance Board Chair Bill Spelta. Spelta proposed that if the increases are passed, they should be taken out of the present fee. In order to offset any damages to the budget that additional financial commitments may cause, Spelta suggested that a \$1 general A.S. fee increase also be placed on the ballot.

Although Spelta's motion was defeated, initially there was some disagreement among Leg Council representatives over which proposal was the more fiscally sound.

"We need to increase our A.S. fee every time we put in a constitutional lock-in increase for this reason; if we have to take it out of the A.S. fee without an increase we lose that much out of each \$14," Henson said. "We could handle that maybe for next year, but imagine if people vote in constitutional allocations in the future that take up such a big part of our budget that we don't have enough money for our basic student operations such as funding student groups and services. We have to lock-in provisions and still be fiscally responsible. We need to develop a system by which if the students vote in, let's say, a 10 cent increase for Student Lobby, the A.S. fee will also be raised by 10 cents."

Spelta argued against Henson's proposal, suggesting that it was not consistent with the rest of the lock-ins and that it created a separation in the budget. "As it stands right now, the proposal says that we can't have a lock-in increase without raising the A.S. fee. This is demeaning to the lock-ins in my eyes, because people may want to give a group an increase but may not be willing to pay an additional fee, so they will vote the lock-in down."

Spelta added, "We have never had a lock-in contingent on the fee before and if we do it's setting a really bad precedent. If we keep on adding bits and pieces to the fee every year, when we really need an

(Please turn to p.13, col.4)

CSAC Approves New Variable Income Plan

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Nexus Editor-in-Chief

Minority and lower income students who are first time applicants for Cal Grant A scholarships for 1981-82 may face a more difficult task to become eligible under the terms of the variable income ceiling plan adopted by the California Student Aid Commission last week.

By adopting a four-tiered variable ceiling for parental income, based upon the number of family members and number of family members attending college, the CSAC suspended its earlier decision to increase the income ceiling by a flat 20 percent.

Under either proposal there is expected to be a disproportionate impact upon minority and lower income students who are eligible under the present ceiling (and also maintain the necessary minimum 2.97 grade point average) who will be displaced by persons made eligible under the new criteria.

When the commission decided Dec. 5 in favor of boosting the income ceiling by 20 percent to \$39,600, strong opposition was voiced, led by Assembly Education Committee Chair Leroy Greene (D-Sacramento). Greene requested that the CSAC reconsider its action, a process completed March 27.

At the meeting the commission accepted the recommendation of its staff, after examining five options, including the 20 percent boost. Under the adopted plan the following ceilings have been set:

—\$33,000 for three or fewer family members (the current ceiling for all applicants);

—\$36,000 for four family members;

—\$39,000 for five family mem-

bers;

—\$42,000 for six or more family members;

—\$42,000 for three or more family members with two or more in college.

In addition because there is a limit of 14,900 first-time awards that can be given out each year, the minimum grade point average requirement will be raised to 3.05 (on a scale of 4.0). The new plan will be used to make determination of award winners for this year.

Renewal applicants will be unaffected by the action for determination of those recipients will be on the basis of Uniform Methodology to ascertain the student's financial need.

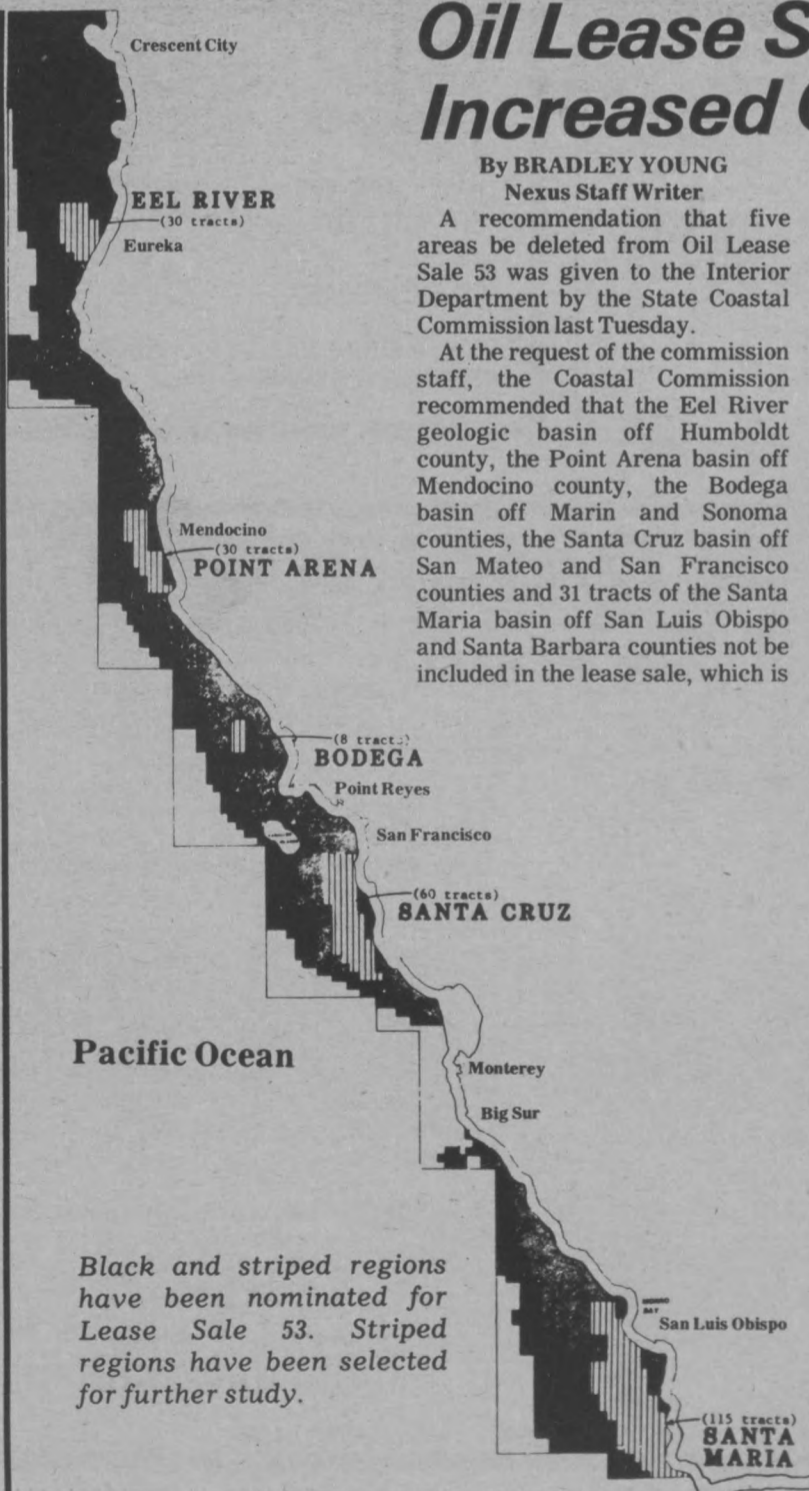
This decision is "a lot more sensitive to the number of dependents and also backs off what was a decision made in December that appeared to be too much for us to sustain," CSAC Chair and UCSB Administrator William Villa said.

"I believe the variable income ceilings are fair and more sensitive than a flat income ceiling" because it takes into account families with more than one child in college, Dortha Morrison, Student Aid Commission deputy director, said.

Yet Villa admitted the decision passed by a 5-3 margin (he did not vote) making it one of the rare instances in which there was not unanimity among CSAC members.

At the meeting the California State Colleges and Universities stated their opposition to the plan while the Independent Colleges strongly supported the measure and the University of California, in Villa's words, did not take a "formal position on it though I could see that informally in taking

(Please turn to p.10, col.3)



Oil Lease Sale Draws Increased Opposition

By BRADLEY YOUNG

Nexus Staff Writer

A recommendation that five areas be deleted from Oil Lease Sale 53 was given to the Interior Department by the State Coastal Commission last Tuesday.

At the request of the commission staff, the Coastal Commission recommended that the Eel River geologic basin off Humboldt county, the Point Arena basin off Mendocino county, the Bodega basin off Marin and Sonoma counties, the Santa Cruz basin off San Mateo and San Francisco counties and 31 tracts of the Santa Maria basin off San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties not be included in the lease sale, which is

set for May of this year.

All of these areas are included in the federally-owned Outer Continental Shelf area, which begins three miles offshore and extends to the territorial limits of the U.S.

According to Gina Bentzley of the San Francisco branch of the Coastal Commission, the commission feels that leasing these four areas may be inconsistent with the federally approved State Coastal Management plan, and thus illegal.

Offshore oil operations in these northern basins would be inconsistent with the management plan for several reasons, Bentzley said. Oil operations in these areas could interfere with vessel traffic lanes in the area. The effects of a possible accident and the onshore support facilities required by such operations would damage tourism, scenery, fishing and other "coast-dependent industries," she explained.

Another reason for coastal commission opposition to inclusion of these areas in lease sale 53 is that the areas mentioned in the recommendation contain only 20 percent of the oil believed to be in all five basins, Bentzley said. The remaining 84 tracts of the Santa Maria basin contain 80 percent of the oil estimated to be in the area, Bentzley added, arguing that the balance between national interests and the well-being of the citizens of the state that is required by the OCS Lands Act Amendment of 1978 is not being met.

The Coastal Commission feels that leasing of these areas should be delayed at least until studies currently being undertaken are completed, Bentzley said. These studies include a Coast Guard

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

headliners

<p>STATE</p> <p>SACRAMENTO— An effort by former Black Panther leader Elmer (Geronimo) Pratt to obtain his release from prison was turned down by the California Supreme Court. Pratt, convicted in 1972 in the slaying of Carolyn Olsen and the wounding of her husband, Kenneth, during a robbery at a Santa Monica public tennis court, contended that his conviction was illegal and that the government conspired to convict him. A decorated veteran of the Vietnam War, Pratt was a UCLA student at the time of the robbery-murder, and has always maintained that he was in Oakland when it occurred.</p> <p>SACRAMENTO— The state Senate passed a bill yesterday that would free the Californians who were held hostage in Iran from paying state income taxes for the 14 months they were captives. By a 33-0 margin the bill, introduced by Senator William Campbell, will now go to the Assembly. The bill would apply to two former hostages, Richard Morefield of San Diego and Jerry Plotkin of Los Angeles.</p> <p>WEAVERVILLE— Despite the marijuana leaf on its cover, Trinity County has dropped marijuana statistics from its annual Farm Report because the estimated values of the 1980 crop were felt to be unreliable. While estimates of the value of the crop vary, the Trinity County Sheriff's Department claimed to have confiscated \$55 million worth of the plant this year.</p> <p>ALAMEDA— A scheduled emergency drill Wednesday nearly turned into a full blown emergency when an East Bay Municipal Utility District employee forgot about the drill, that was designed to practice emergency response for a pesticidal contamination of the wate system in this Northern California city.</p>	<p>NATION</p> <p>WASHINGTON— While President Reagan continued his recovery, across town the United States Senate, bolstered by a Republican majority, voted 88-10 yesterday to approve Reagan's proposed budget cuts. The Senate's measure is to reduce federal spending by \$87 billion over the next three years. The measure, which took less than a month to approve, will now go to the House of Representatives where a Democratic majority still exists. California's Alan Cranston was one of nine Democrats opposing the proposed cuts while Lowell Weicker of Connecticut was the lone Republican in opposition.</p> <p>WASHINGTON— The latest word on President Reagan's medical progress is "super," George Washington University Hospital spokesperson Dr. Dennis O'Leary said yesterday. He disagreed with published reports that the President might have been in danger of losing his life because he lost a good deal of blood as a result of the shooting. Yesterday Reagan was up walking around for the first time, though life support systems remained in place in his room.</p> <p>NORTH CAROLINA— John Warnock Hinckley, Jr., the accused assailant of President Reagan and three others, has been judged mentally competent to stand trial based on tests he underwent at Quantico Marine Base in Virginia. Yesterday the 25-year-old was flown to a federal prison near Durham, North Carolina, where he will undergo additional psychiatric tests. Hinckley was flown to the prison after appearing before a federal magistrate in Washington at which time the case was bound over to a federal grand jury.</p>	<p>WORLD</p> <p>POLAND— The Soviet Union has stepped up its capability to invade Poland during the past 48 hours, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger revealed yesterday under questioning by the Senate Budget Committee on Military Spending. Although he gave no details, Weinberger said the U.S. is "taking steps" to meet any possible threat. A similar report was made in Belgium by General Bernard Rogers, NATO's supreme commander. On a non-military level, Vice President George Bush announced that the U.S. will be sending new food aid to Poland in the form of cheaper dried milk and butter. The announcement came after Bush completed talks with the visiting deputy prime minister of Poland, Mieczyslaw Jaglieski.</p> <p>EL SALVADOR— Leftist guerrillas in El Salvador are taking responsibility for a rocket attack last night against the U.S. Embassy there. An embassy spokeswoman said the rockets missed the building. The guerrillas said the attack was to commemorate the 11-year anniversary of the founding of their group, the Popular Liberation Forces.</p> <p>WASHINGTON— A special account of the International Monetary Fund, which was used to help poor countries pay their oil bills, is out of money. But Saudi Arabia, the free world's largest oil seller, has given the fund almost \$10 billion. In return for that money the Middle Eastern country gained more voting power in IMF decisions and the U.S. lost a little.</p>	<p>PEOPLE</p> <p>SENATOR ALAN CRANSTON (D-Calif.) verbally lashed Interior Secretary James Watt for proposing to halt national park system acquisitions. Cranston said Watt's proposal "is more than capricious and irresponsible. It is environmental anarchy."</p> <p>RINGO STARR, whose real name is Richard Starkey, was sued in Los Angeles County Superior Court for half his property and \$5 million in punitive damages by his former live-in friend, actress Nancy Andrews. Attorney Marvin M. Mitchelson, who established "palimony" rights for Michelle Triola Marvin in her similar suit against actor Lee Marvin, said Starr, 40, promised to share his property and support Andrews, 32, for life when they moved in together in 1974, but that he reneged on that promise when the couple separated April 13, 1980.</p> <p>WILLIE HAMILTON, Britain's best-known royalty baiter, arose in Parliament and denounced the wedding of Lady Diana Spencer and Prince Charles as a public-funded "jamboree." Hamilton said the amount of money to be spent is "absurd and indefensible" in view of the "savage cuts on housing and education" the conservative government was imposing. A tourist official said the wedding will be worth \$450 million to the economy.</p>
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WEATHER: Mostly sunny with gusty winds. Highs will be in the low 60s, lows in the low 50s.

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UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE SERVICES: Last chance to take a specially guided tour of the library! Learn about library services and resources that can assist you in writing term papers and doing research. Meet at the library information desk, 2nd floor, So. wing, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ZEN MEDITATION CLUB OF UCSB: Silent sitting meditation every Friday, 8-9 a.m., 1205 Santa Rosa Hall. Instruction provided for beginners. Free. 968-6653.

TAI CHI CLUB OF UCSB: Beginning instruction in Tai Chi with Master Ni. New and continuing students welcome. Rob Gym 2320, 4:30-6 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT.: Lecture by Professor Henry Munson of UCSB Anthropology on the subject of the Iranian revolution. 3 p.m., North Hall 2131.

PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE IN SOLIDARITY: Member groups and any other groups interested, please send representatives to today's meeting. Leg Council endorsements will be done! 4 p.m., El Centro.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION: So you want to be on cable TV — How to develop your own show — a practical weekend workshop on getting onto cable TV. Friday 7-9 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Section "C", UCen Pavilion.

AESCALAPIUS: Pre-med group meeting. 6:30 p.m., Bio. II 3193.

DROP-IN DARKROOM

BLACK AND WHITE — Equipment includes eight enlargers, a dry mount press, a print dryer, a negative dryer, developing tanks and other necessary small equipment. All chemicals are provided. The membership fee for use of the black and white facilities is **\$8.50 per quarter for students** and **\$12 for non-students**. (This fee does not cover use of the color print/Cibachrome chemicals or equipment.) Black and white membership cards may be purchased at the Photo Lab beginning Friday, April 3.

CIBACHROME — The fee is **40 cents per 4x5 print** and **\$1.25 per 8x10 print**. This fee covers the chemicals and equipment — you provide your own paper or you can buy it by the sheet at the Lab (30 cents per 4x5 sheet and \$1.25 per 8x10 sheet).

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Gloria Steinem Speech Tuesday

Editor and writer Gloria Steinem will speak at UCSB's Campbell Hall on Tuesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. The presentation is entitled "An Evening with Gloria Steinem."

Tickets are on sale at Turning Point, Morninglory Music, and Winning Women, as well as at the UCSB Women's Center. Cost is \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students. There will be an open reception for Steinem following her presentation, at the UCSB Women's Center.

Steinem, currently an editor and writer for Ms. magazine, has become internationally known for her feminist activities and writing. She serves on the advisory board of the National Organization for Women, was one of the conveners of the National Women's Political Caucus in 1971.

Since her first article appeared in Esquire 10 years ago, Steinem's work has appeared widely in the United States and Europe.

There will be an interpreter for the deaf provided for this presentation, sponsored by the Associated Students program board, and co-sponsored by Arts and Lectures, the Hutchins Center and the Sociology Department. For more information, please call 961-3536 or 968-1695.

Student and Faculty Responses to Harassment Report Under Review

By ANDI WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

Student and faculty responses to the Sexual Harassment report released last October are to be used in a report to be finished this spring detailing specific grievance procedures. Harleen McAda, assistant to the vice chancellor said.

McAda, a member of the Implementation Committee which has been holding closed meetings since January, to compile the follow-up report, explained the reason for the committee's closed meeting rule.

"Anytime you are discussing matters which could conceivably affect people's careers, it is necessary that it be confidential." McAda added that the letters received were written with an assurance from the administration that they would not be released.

McAda added, however, that all respondents seemed to view sexual harassment as a serious problem. Associate Professor of History and committee member, Patricia Cohen, agreed with the view but she said there was some disagreement over whether the problem really exists. The main conflict is over the definition of sexual harassment.

The October report defined sexual harassment as "The solicitation or acceptance of sexual favors from a student

or employe, or any retaliation or threat of retaliation by a teacher or employer for refusal of sexual favors." The report went on to say that the burden of responsibility must fall on faculty, employers, supervisors and graduate students acting as teacher's aides.

Associated Students responded very positively to the definition in the report as a situation in which the powerless interact with the powerful, according to Chris Sanderbeck, an advisor to the committee who was appointed after a request from A.S. for more student representation.

A.S. also approved the proposed institution of a Sexual Harassment Grievance Committee, suggesting that it should include all components of the university, "the powerful and the powerless."

Members of the committee, which should finalize these decisions and publish its report by the end of the Spring quarter, include Associate Vice Chancellor Gerald Larson, chair of the committee, Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta, Music Department Professor Delores Hsu and student Leslie Byrd.

Rains Introduces More Stringent Legal Guidelines for Sex Offenses

By JONATHAN
ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

As part of his battle against sexual abuse of children, state Senator Omer Rains (D-Santa Barbara) has introduced to the Joint Committee for Revision of the Penal Code a comprehensive set of bills designed to invoke more stringent legal guidelines for the conviction and sentencing of sex offenders.

"My legislative package to combat the sexual abuse of our children redefines these heinous crimes to fit the offender's actual methods of operation, makes the punishment proportional to the psychological as well as the physical harm done to the victim, and institutes new courtroom procedures designed to alleviate the trauma suffered by the child leading up to and continuing through the courtroom proceedings," Rains said in an official release.

Rains is chairman of the Joint Committee for the Revision of the Penal Code as well as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Jack O'Connell, Rains' Administrative Assistant, explained, adding, "In having these companion positions, he is really in a unique place where he can really and truly address these issues. It's not new to him. Last year he had (worked on the passage of) SB 781 and 782 which clarified and revamped the reporting procedures."

This year, Rains' SB 586 required mandatory prison terms for "any person who commits the crime of child molestation by force, violence, menace or threat; who inflicts great bodily injury on the child victim; who is a stranger to the victim, or made friends with the victim for the purpose of molesting the child victim; who uses a deadly weapon when attacking the child

victim; who has prior sex crime convictions; or who committed the crime during a kidnap of a child victim."

Prompting Rains to seek revision in the California Penal Code on child

molestation, O'Connell said, was the senator's concern over the Theodore Frank case, in which Frank was convicted for assaulting and killing a two-year-old girl. Frank had been released from Atascadero State Hospital just prior to the 1978 killing.

A second bill, SB 587, permits the young victim's testimony to be videotaped outside of the courtroom setting and then introduced as evidence in the subsequent trial of the case. "The bill is designed to alleviate any humiliation," O'Connell said. "(Videotaping) simply can be done in the privacy of one's home, the judge's chambers or someplace else. This should lessen the embarrassment and humiliation of...the victim." Once the testimony has been

taped, the child will not have to make any additional appearances in court.

Complementary to SB 587 is 588, which provides for the training of law enforcement specialists who will "interrogate" child victims without causing undue trauma.

SB 276 extends the statute of limitation from three to five years in all cases of sexual abuse against children. "This will allow the prosecution to file on all charges where the molesting occurred over a period of several years before being reported," Edward Cohen, project director for Rains, released.

"It's similar to rape, as I see it," O'Connell commented. "There are so many rape cases that go unreported. The child abuse is just as common with respect to not having these cases reported."

Groups will be empowered under SB 277 to research a person's past to ascertain whether a potential volunteer or employee has prior



Senator Omer Rains

arrests or conviction for sex crimes with children. O'Connell described this bill in particular as "preventative legislation."

The Mentally Disordered Sex Offender Program will be changed so that sex offenders who commit child molesting or sex crimes by force will be sentenced to the Department of Corrections rather than the Department of Mental Health. Rains' press release on SB 278 details, "The Dep. of Corrections will be able to transfer to the Dep. of Mental Health only those sex offenders who might benefit from treatment, but even then, treatment can be inpatient only. There will no longer be outpatient community programs for these offenders. Upon completion of mental health treatment, the offender will be sent (Please turn to p.16, col.5)

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LETTERS

Shocked

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yesterday, I came home from class, heard the news about the assassination attempt and rushed to the television room. I live in the dorms and had the opportunity to observe the reactions of my friends and peers. Nobody cared. As I watched the horror unfold, I cried a little bit. William Brady, his face stricken with pain and anguish, fell to the ground. A shocked President Reagan was hastily shoved into the car by secret service men and two other men fell to the ground from gunshot wounds.

What is the matter with our society and with us? The people in the room sat and watched and made jokes about the attempted murder. When I asked a friend if she had heard she nonchalantly remarked, "Oh yeah, he got shot, huh?" Another friend told me she had to go on with her life and couldn't get upset about it. I know most students dislike Reagan but he is a human being, never mind the leader of our country. What have we come

to to have such a callous attitude? I remember my father talking about the grief and horror and shock associated with JFK's murder. Don't we have any respect for what the office stands for, if not the man?

Don't we see Poland's valiant struggle for just a measure of freedom and thank God for all that we have? Are the '80s the beginning of another "lost generation?" Maybe our society represents a people that doesn't need each other any more. Yesterday, I knew I lost something, I just hadn't realized how long ago I had lost it.

Chaney Holland

Gun Control

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The unfortunate and tragic assassination attempt on President Reagan, Press Secretary Brady, Secret Service agent McCarthy and Washington, D.C. Police Officer Dellihanty has filled many with intense shock and dismay. However, Maureen Reagan's asking Americans to become "angry about the crime" and the other more frequent calls to instill



HOW LONG, AMERICA...?

legislation promoting stiffer sentencing or reinstating the death penalty are not proper solutions to meet the growing problem of crime in our nation. Violent acts do not occur because people feel they will not be punished severely. They mirror the deep frustration and unrest that can occur in a society in which one feels he is not being given a fair shake. Many relieve their tensions through drug abuse or other self-destructive measures. John Warnock Hinckley, Jr.

relieved his by emptying the bullet-filled chamber of his revolver into other human beings.

There is no doubt that a ban on handguns should be called for. It is a measure long overdue and it is depressing to find that only an attempted murder of the president provokes public realization of this fact. Only time will tell if President Reagan takes steps toward ending the use of these worthless life-snuffers in our country.

The people, however, must also realize that the squalid conditions in this country (and the world) have tremendously negative effects. The greatest aim of the president, and the legislators and the people is not to only lessen the effects a nasty society produces on the people within it, but also to erase what causes such frequent outbursts of hatred and resentment.

The animal escapes from the pen because he dislikes the situation there. Doesn't it make much more sense to improve the existence in the pen resulting in a desire to stay within its boundaries than to cut him down savagely or threaten him with more extensive punishment? Animals enjoying their homes rarely go astray. The most frequent runaway is the one who has been mistreated. The criminals of our society, like these mistreated animals, also are almost forced into stepping out-of-bounds. Living within the boundaries has become impossible for them.

The test of the 1980s will be whether or not we'll move to a better, safer more civilized future, not whether we'll revert to past measures as a cure for present ills. To make the

world a freer place to live in for all will not be achieved by locking people up for a longer time. It will be achieved, however, by unlocking the prison doors of poverty that our society has locked the masses behind and President Reagan has seemed determined to strengthen and invigorate.

Alan D. Palter

Lost Faith

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's 10 p.m., March 30, at Skip's Pizza. People are guzzling beer through a plastic funnel and hose held arm's length above their heads. There's nothing wrong with a drink after several hours of intense national crisis, but I feel offended, and I convince myself that my sense of proportion is correct. These people are "apocalypsing," that chic punk art of partying like hell "because it's all going down." They all seem rather bored though. Perhaps they could increase their enjoyment by cultivating a love for the world. Then they could really indulge their sense of loss.

Christopher Metcalfe

Disaster?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do I perceive that UCSB's academia fails to perceive precisely what happened at Three Mile Island's atomic power plant? Does this apocalyptic revelation reflect fearful imaginative and exaggerated interpretations?

What seems more appalling is that counter-valing PhD's appear to do it greedily for more money to research unnecessary safeguards, while misled students do it fully justified to exercise sincere concerns. The former cannot possibly be qualified without 10 more years of "nuts and bolts" design experience, and the latter trustingly depend upon the former.

I agree that the TMI event has proven both detrimental and beneficial. Detrimental, in that well-informed minds, as Governor Brown's, germinate such sinister ideas and cultivate them into full-grown fears. Beneficial, in that all should be confident there is no way, granted human and mechanical error, to violate designed safeguards or cost the lives of thousands.

Throughout the history of mechanical engineering fewer and fewer steam boilers have ruptured when starved of water. In the case of nuclear steam boilers, mechanical engineers, mindful of radiation hazards, designed a secondary "back-up boiler" or pressure containment structure to withhold radiation in the event the nuclear boiler ruptured when starved of water. Throughout the world's 200 plus nuclear power plants no reactor containment

safeguard has ever failed anywhere, including TMI and Brown's Ferry. Half or all of a nuclear power plant's sophisticated safety systems pale into insignificance as compared to the containment safeguard.

The most important lesson to be learned from TMI is that, with proven fail-safe design, the cost of any error must be reckoned in dollars and not in lives. Catastrophes that nearly occur are merely political saccharine myths for the tongues of Sacramento and Washington. According to Harry Truman's "the buck stops here," this provides lucrative campaign fund stop-overs in between. California's future for badly needed and safe atomic energy is contingent upon the eradication of understandable but unwarranted fears.

Charles Lee, Sc.D.

CalPIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

CalPIRG would like to explain why a number of students lost their class reservations this quarter because of failure to pay the CalPIRG fee with their registration fee payment.

The CalPIRG fee appeared only on the bills of students who chose to support the group by signing the yes portion of the yellow CalPIRG fee card. By doing so, these students requested the university to bill them for CalPIRG. Once on the BA/RC billing statement, this money is owed. The student must pay the fee, or come to the CalPIRG office to request that it be removed. It is clearly stated on the BA/RC statement that

all fees must be paid to secure class space.

CalPIRG and university officials worked together for several months to design a fair and workable fee system. As with anything new and complex, there are bugs to be worked out. We have seen the process in action, and we are now exploring ways to make the instructions more clear in future quarters.

We appreciate the high level of support students have given our fledgling organization, and encourage all to stop by UCen 3135 to see what we're doing. And we regret any frustration students experienced this quarter. Also, our special thanks to all of the campus staff members who are cooperating to make the system work.

Lauri Flack
CalPIRG Director

Prayer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once upon an age, America, as a liberal society, declared the establishment of a secular state. But as one eminent

political philosopher, the "prophet" from Trier, once observed, "the liberation of the state from religion is not human liberation." In this case, it was hardly either. One need not turn to brother Jerry and his "moral majority" to witness our fervent faith. For daily a great multitude gathers in the market place bearing heavy tribute.

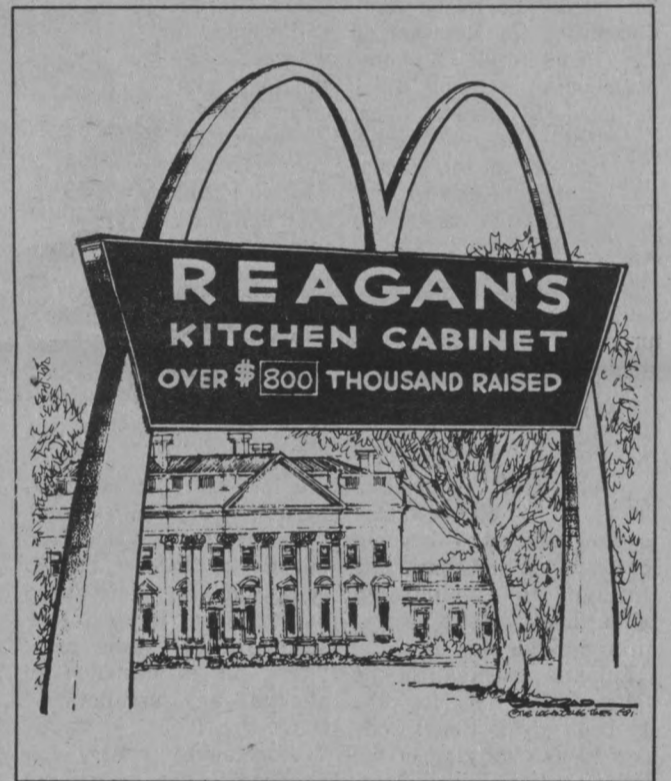
The high priests from Chicago evoke the mercy of Hermes. Each evening at six, Frank Reynolds bears witness to his benevolence or wrath. Behold his ubiquitous "invisible hand!" The ancient belief that the savior of mankind would return to earth upon clouds of glory, now bankrupt, we anticipate his arrival via the tickertape along palm strewn Wall Street.

Monetarists, fervent devotees, intone, "Thou shalt not take the name of the market in vain. Dear provider of our needs, wherefore hast thou forsaken us in the hour of our travail? Hast our redistributive welfare hand (they do not recall the hand of the monopolies) offended

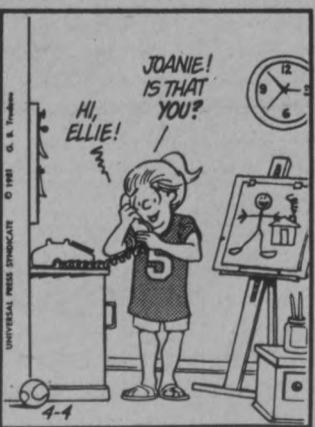
thee in thy infinite wisdom? For we shall destroy the false gods of Mecca and restore our blessings with Friedman-Thatcher-Reagan thought! Give us this day our daily spoils. Lead us not further into stagnation, but

deliver us from crisis. For thine is the empire and the might and the right, forever. We ask it in the name of Milton, Pinochet, Duarte, Chon, Ronnie, and Maggie. Amen."

E.J. Girdner



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Write Us!!

We encourage students, staff and faculty to write the Daily Nexus. Please type your letters, keep them under 400 words and give your name and phone number. We reserve the right to edit.

El Salvador: The Unresolved Question

State Department is Not Telling the Whole Story

By JOHN DINGES
Pacific News Service

Editor's note: This article deals with the first "white paper" report as released by the U.S. state department.

Bound between stiff brown paper covers, complete with photo inserts, title pages, glossaries of terms and translations, the inch and a half packet is entitled "Documents Demonstrating Communist Support of the Salvadoran Insurgency."

The meat in the package is a collection of 20 documents in Spanish captured from Salvadoran guerrilla hideouts, 47 pages in all of handwritten jottings, aide memoirs, minutes of meetings typed on paper torn out of spiral notebooks.

They are the original, raw intelligence upon which the State Department and the Reagan administration based its White Paper released Feb. 23. There was nothing secret about the data: 100 copies of the documents were released to reporters along with the White Paper.

The captured documents are intended to prove the Reagan administration's contention that the Soviet Union and International Communism are sponsoring armed aggression in America's front yard, and justify the first dispatch of American troops as advisors into a combat area since the Vietnam War.

But do they?

Leaving aside the matter of their authenticity, they unquestionably demonstrate that socialist countries have supported the efforts of the Salvadoran opposition to overthrow the country's ruling civilian-military junta, and that immense quantities of arms and ammunition were on their way at the time the Salvadoran guerrillas launched their offensive in January.

But these very same documents — in addition to other intelligence reports available to the Reagan administration which were not included in the White Paper — provide conclusions that fall far short of the administration's portrayal of El Salvador as an arena of East-West confrontation in which the U.S. faces the challenge of the Soviet Union.

The White Paper charges that some 800 tons of arms were promised to El Salvador, and that 200 tons were delivered to the insurgents by the time of the offensive. The captured documents themselves, however, provide evidence of far lesser quantities promised or in shipment — and indicate that only about 10 tons ever actually crossed the border.

Moreover, battlefield evidence gathered since January, including the statements of a captured Nicaraguan soldier-turned-informer, fails to corroborate the White Paper picture, and, in fact, reveals that the guerrillas were forced to depend on relatively antiquated rifles and other weapons purchased on the international black market.

In contrast to the Reagan interpretation that the Soviet Union masterminded the arms traffic, the documents reveal that the guerrillas' Communist Party representative

encountered a cool reception in Moscow, and was deeply concerned that Soviet "indecisiveness" might jeopardize any promise of arms made by other socialist countries.

According to a Carter administration Latin America expert, Robert Pastor, much of the information used in the White Paper was in U.S. hands before Reagan took office, and had been taken into account in earlier policy decisions. While an increased arms flow was a key factor in Carter's



decision to resume shipments of U.S. weapons to the junta shortly before he left office, the documents did not alter the conclusion of experienced Carter analysts that the guerrillas were an indigenous movement, largely independent politically of outside forces.

The documents — read literally — portray a period of nearly a year in which the Salvadoran opposition was gearing up politically and militarily for the January offensive. A relatively haphazard coalition of guerrilla forces and civilian politicians forged a united general command called the United Revolution Directorate, obtained arms, logistical and political backing from socialist countries, particularly their chief allies Nicaragua and Cuba, then confronted serious supply bottleneck problems and finally launched an offensive that sputtered into isolated skirmishes and sabotage after 10 days.

None of the documents, however, indicate anything but groups of Salvadorans organizing their own revolution. If the Soviet Union and Cuba were pulling the strings behind the guerrilla movement, as Secretary of State Alexander Haig has charged, evidence of such control is not to be found in any of the captured documents.

The State Department White Paper says that the documents show "commitments (by the socialist countries) to supply the insurgents nearly 800 tons of the most

modern weapons and equipment (and) the covert delivery to El Salvador of nearly 200 tons of those arms, mostly through Cuba and Nicaragua."

Yet reading the documents, it is impossible to determine where these numbers come from. The highest figure mentioned anywhere in the documents is in the handwritten Nov. 1 letter from a certain "Vladimir," who was identified by the State Department as the guerrillas' logistics coordinator in Nicaragua. He wrote that 150 tons of arms had already arrived in Cuba and that more was scheduled to arrive "this week" for a total of about 300-400 tons. But plans to smuggle "109 tons" into El Salvador in November were "almost impossible" he added.

For example, on Jan. 30, Salvadoran government forces captured a young Nicaraguan army lieutenant, Orlando Tardencilla, who admitted he led a group of 130 Salvadoran guerrillas in battle. According to Foreign Broadcast Information Service — which is operated by the CIA and distributed to other government agencies — Tardencilla said the Salvadoran guerrillas received support "at the finance level, mainly so they may buy weapons on the black market...Cuba sends money to the guerrillas. It also sends arms. But it gives more money than arms so that the government does not get implicated. Although 12 ton arms have been sent to El Salvador, this represents only one percent of what is at the disposal of the guerrillas outside the country."

The key document in Reagan's case that the Soviet Union is the mastermind behind the Salvadoran guerrilla offensive is a report of Salvadoran Communist Party chief Shafik Handil's tour of Vietnam, Ethiopia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, East Germany and the Soviet Union between June 2 and July 22, 1980. It is the only piece of evidence that actually mentions the Soviet Union, with the exception of a passing reference in another document to a "Sov." being present at a meeting in Mexico City with Socialist diplomats.

Handil, according to the document, went to Vietnam at the suggestion of a second level Soviet communist party central committee official who offered to pay his air fare.

According to the White Paper account, Handil then left Moscow "with assurances that the Soviets agreed in principle to transport the Vietnamese arms."

Handil was refused a meeting with the high Soviet official and "expressed his unhappiness with the denial of a meeting at the proper level and the non-resolution of the request for help."

The difference between the Carter and Reagan administration interpretation of the information, he said, is that "They say the Cubans are directing it all. We say it is led, organized and directed by the Salvadorans, and that the Soviets and Cubans are supporting it. Even if the Soviet Union and Cuba went away, the problem would not go away. That's because the problem is primarily an indigenous one which the Cubans and the Soviets are exploiting for their own ends."

U.S. Needs to Intervene in the El Salvador Struggle

The following is a statement by Walter J. Stoessel, Under Secretary for Political Affairs, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on March 19, 1981.

Our actions with regard to El Salvador have as their goal the reduction of violence and instability in order to facilitate a peaceful transition to an elected government. This is the goal of the Salvadoran people and of their current government, headed by Christian Democratic President Jose Napoleon Duarte, which we strongly support. Having already promulgated a far-reaching agrarian reform and changes in the banking system and export trade, the government last week moved the country closer to elections when President Duarte appointed an electoral commission.

These important reforms will contribute to the reduction of violence and political instability in the longer term. In the short term, however, some landowners availed themselves of traditional ties with local security forces, while Cuban-supported guerrillas attempted to exploit popular resentment of past authorities. Both these extremes sought to undermine the reforms through violence but for different reasons — the landowners wished to restore the status quo ante and the guerrillas were fighting the reforms that are winning away their popular support and recruitment base.

During last summer and fall, far away Bitman, Ethiopia, and some Eastern European countries joined Cuba to take the initiative to transform an essentially domestic conflict in Central America into an international confrontation. These outside efforts to impose an unpopular military solution proved unacceptable to the Salvadoran people, who rejected the guerrillas' appeals for support. The Carter administration acted once it acquired the evidence. We have done likewise.

If we fail to make clear that the external encouragement of violence and instability in El Salvador will have serious costs, we insure that other countries seeking domestic solutions to domestic problems will find their efforts thwarted by guerrilla groups advised and armed from abroad. In turn, our failure to respond would cause other friendly countries to doubt our ability to resist assaults on their sovereignty.

While the guerrillas in El Salvador are externally sup-

ported, they also feed on domestic ills. These include years of repressive and unresponsive governments and inequitable distribution of resources and life opportunities. For this reason, the major emphasis of our assistance program for El Salvador is economic rather than military. The government of El Salvador welcomes this emphasis. Since October 1979, Salvadoran authorities have been committed to leading their country to democracy. To that end, the Duarte government is today working to carry out basic economic reforms.

An intensive interagency study has now concluded that

suffering of the Salvadoran people in this chaotic situation requires a compassionate response from us and from all civilized nations.

We are providing the necessary military assistance to the Duarte government in its battle against the externally supported guerrillas. El Salvador is not another Vietnam. Our objectives are limited to help the government with its problems of training, equipment repair and maintenance, mobility, and resupply.

Since taking office, the Reagan administration has carefully reviewed and assessed the needs of the Salvadoran Armed Forces in consultation with President Duarte and his government. They have also made a grant of articles and services valued at \$20 million besides notifying Congress of our intent to reprogram \$5 million in additional foreign military sales (FMS) and loan guarantees. This additional assistance includes sending a small number of personnel on temporary duty to help train the Salvadoran Army and Navy. One six-man team will help with the repair of ships and ship-board equipment for coastal patrols; five men have been added to an operations-planning assistance team in El Salvador which started in January; five men will supplement U.S. Military Group in its largely administrative duties; and three teams of five men each will help provide in-garrison training for the Salvadorans' new quick reaction force. These additional training specialists will bring the total number of U.S. military personnel working with Salvadoran forces to 54.

We believe that the level of security assistance we are providing is commensurate with the need; it responds in every instance to the Duarte government's requests. While the January offensive was successfully repelled, the guerrillas continued to pose a serious military threat. Estimates of the number of guerrillas are around 4,000 with approximately 5,000 nonregulars. The regular Salvadoran Armed Forces — the recipients of our security assistance — total about 9,000. Various police or constabulary forces have a similar combined strength.

I'M ROLAND HEDLEY. AS CRIES OF "NEVER AGAIN" RING OUT ACROSS THE COUNTRY TONIGHT, JOIN ME AS WE TAKE A LOOK INTO OUR OWN FRONT YARD.. FOR A WAR WE CAN WIN!



BROUGHT TO YOU BY HERTZ, WHERE THE WINNERS RENT..



additional economic aid to El Salvador will be necessary. We will be consulting further with the Congress on this. At this point, it appears likely that additional assistance in the range of \$60 million will be needed this year. At that level, economic assistance would be more than three times larger than our military assistance. For FY 1982, we will request the Congress to make available between \$80-\$100 million in economic assistance to insure the continued viability of the reform process.

The general climate of violence, and the guerrillas' purposeful destruction of foodstuffs, electrical installations, communications lines, vehicles, and roads have cut deeply into El Salvador's production and growth. The

Why Don't You Write?

Criticism Over Short Break Brings Calendar Revision

By EVE DUTTON
Nexus Staff Writer

During last Monday's Calendar Committee meeting administrators and student members decided to revise UCSB's calendars for the next two school years as a result of feedback received from students and faculty criticizing the starting of this year's Spring quarter on a Friday, according to Charles McKinney, Calendar Committee chair and dean of Admissions and Registrar.

The guidelines for establishing the academic and administrative calendar, composed for the whole U.C. system, that every campus is required to hold a total of 146 days of instruction, as evenly divided among the quarters as possible, with no less than 48 days of instruction in any one quarter.

"Because of the systemwide guidelines and advancing the time summer break begins we had to start Spring quarter early," Susan Carberry, committee member and Policy and Procedure coordinator said. "If we had waited till Monday to start the quarter there would have been an empty period of time in June between finals and commencement. People would be made to stick around with nothing to do until commencement on the weekend, when parents could come. It's a difficult situation and we just can't please all the groups. So, we cut spring break."

According to McKinney however, the committee realized their scheduling mistake, which is why they revised the future calendars.

"Nobody wanted classes on Friday, not faculty or students. We were requested, by faculty, to take all precautions not to start on Friday again. We want our break just like the students," McKinney said.

"I received a request from (Edward) Birch (vice chancellor, student and community affairs) not to start on Thursday or Friday again." He added, "I presented this to the committee on Monday and it was agreed that a new calendar was needed."

When asked whether this request was due

to low class attendance last Friday, McKinney said, "No, not at all. We had calls from concerned students and faculty long before. As a matter of fact, whether attendance was really much lower than on any Friday is questionable. We suspected low attendance, but there was actually a large number of students on campus, which I was glad to see."

However, according to various students that did attend class last Friday, attendance was low.

"Attendance was down about 50 percent," UCSB student Paul Lauer said. "The body count was definitely increased after the weekend. Because of this, the teachers avoided doing anything really important. I think it was a wasted day. I should have been at the beach."

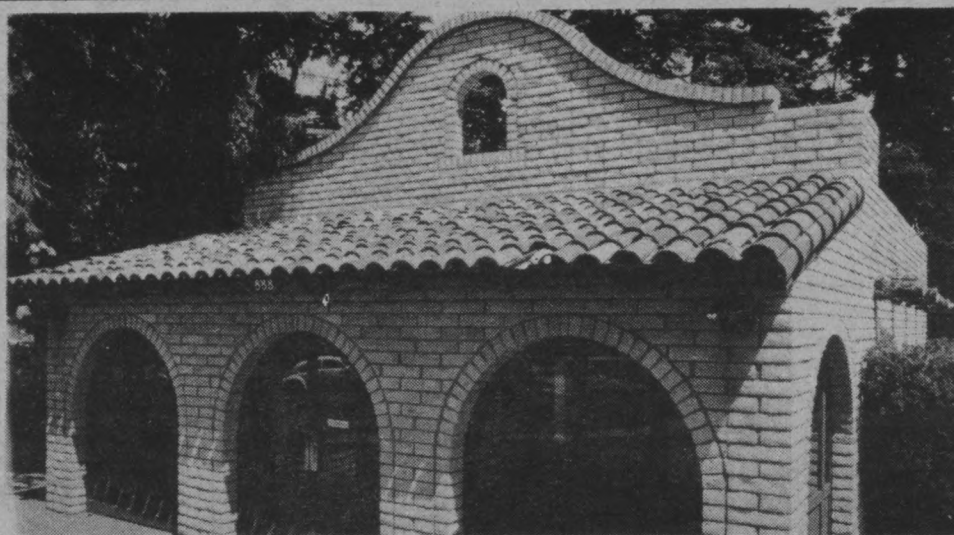
In addition to this, some students felt that because they did attend classes they deserved an automatic class space.

"Since I played the rules by the book I deserve to get all my classes. The teachers should have stuck to the first day attendance requirement, but they didn't. The profs saved space for a class that extended their vacation. I feel the whole day was just a ridiculous error in logic," Marty Petrovay said.

According to Carberry, the main problem was fitting enough days of instruction with the established holiday dates.

"In the '82-'83 school year we may have to start classes on *Rosh Hashana*, which is wrong," she said. "We will avoid another end of the week quarter start, however. We've added extra days onto the Fall quarter in the next two years and there will be a reading day before finals. Classes will end midweek and then there will be one day to study before finals begin. This way finals will be split over a weekend but classes will always begin at the beginning of the week," Carberry explained.

"Summer break will remain the 12th of June again for the next two years too. Students want to get out for summer as soon as possible, we know that," Carberry said.



Taco Bell in Isla Vista closed its doors recently after the management decided not to renew their 20-year lease.

Judge Orders Eviction of I.V. Leather Works Owner

The Isla Vista Leather Works at 915 Embarcadero del Norte has closed down after owner Ralph Parks was evicted by a Santa Barbara court for compiling a land debt of \$5,000.

The Santa Barbara Better Business Bureau has received many complaints in the past six months against service at the Leather Works, according to Marge Green, president of the bureau. Green said that people would take their shoes and bags there to be repaired but that they couldn't pick them up because the shop was always closed.

"The last I heard, a sign on his store door said that he was suffering from sleeping sickness," Green said.

Parks still has 10 to 16 pairs of shoes in his

possession that were supposed to be returned to the owners, but no one knows where he has gone and he has not been seen in I.V. Parks' attorney, Terrence McGowan, refused to answer any questions concerning Parks' whereabouts.

According to Charles Carl, assistance marshal for the Santa Barbara and Goleta district, the owners of the shoes are in the legal position to take civil action against Parks. "The way things look now, I don't think he'll give the shoes back. He never even gave name tags to the customers," Carl said.

"If he has any conscience at all, though, he will. All he would have to do is go to the I.V. Foot Patrol and deliver them," Carl added.

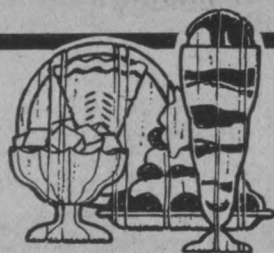
According to McGowan, the court order demanded

not only Parks' eviction but also the confiscation of all the business equipment on the premises of the store. "The marshal took possession of everything," McGowan said.

Cliff Harrison, president of the Isla Vista Merchants Association, said "Ralph has just been 'getting by' for years. The Leather Works is no big loss to I.V., as long as we have the Leather Guild."

In a related event, the I.V. Taco Bell on the corner of Pardall and Embarcadero del Norte went out of business seven days ago after its twenty-year property contract ran out.

"Compared to other Taco Bells, this Taco Bell wasn't very profitable," said a Taco Bell employee. "I believe that summer months really hurt its business."



FOOD for THOUGHT

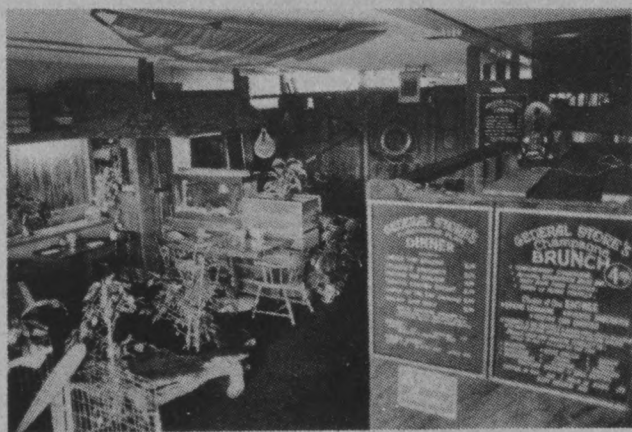


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The I.V. General Store is located at 955 Embarcadero del Mar. Formerly the Isla Vista Annex, Post Office, the General Store is now a restaurant which specializes in "Broil Your Own" steak, fish or chicken.

From the outside, I.V. General Store doesn't look like much, and the name is misleading, however, once you step inside you'll find yourself in one of I.V.'s finest restaurants.

The General Store is now open for lunch, dinner and Sunday Champagne Brunch. Lunch features a large selection of hamburgers, sandwiches, salad bar and home-made chili Tuesday through Saturday. (We do the cooking.) Dinner starts at 5:00 (closed Monday). Dinner has a selection of Steak, Fish, Chicken or Brochette for only \$5.95. All entrees you get to cook yourself, to perfection on a 5-foot charbroiler. If you don't know how to cook, don't worry, instructions are provided. Dinners include salad bar, baked potato, hot bread, home-made chili beans and zesty salsa.

What's a Sunday without a brunch? Now from 10-2 you don't have to leave town. The General Store offers a large selection of Brunch entrees for only \$4.95 which include the fruit and salad bar, bagels with cream cheese, tasty fried potatoes and of course, complimentary champagne.

Coming soon to the General Store is an outside patio for you to enjoy those summer days and evenings. But don't wait, come now, whether it's for lunch, dinner or Sunday brunch, you won't be disappointed. See you soon.

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Pickets Fight Eviction From S.B. Apartment

By KAREN CLABEAUX
Nexus Staff Writer
A second picket to protest housing evictions was held Monday by tenants of 312 South Voluntario Street and members of the Santa Barbara Tenants Union.
Eviction notices were received by the eight Spanish-speaking tenant families in early February, according to Don Combs of the Santa Barbara Tenants Union.

Landlords John C. Cochrane and Jacob D. Goss have taken their case against the eight Chicano families to court for failing

to leave the premises as ordered by the eviction notices.

Approximately six months ago, Cochrane and Goss informed the tenants of \$80 to \$100 rent increases necessary for building repairs. After the tenants complied with the increase, the only improvement made to the site was newly paved driveways.

"The reason given by the landlords for the eviction notices was that extensive repairs were needed," Combs said. "Cochrane said that the previous rent increases were actually

needed for payments rather than repairs."

Each tenant had given the landlords a list of needed repairs, and the City Building and County Health Inspectors were notified of possible code violations by the landlords.

"On March 16 the tenants received a notice that the gas bill had not been paid, which is included in their rental," Combs continued. "Finally Cochrane paid the bill, after saying that the Building Department was on his ass (sic)."

"A week-and-a-half ago trash pickups from the south

Voluntario Street apartments ceased. Tuesday, after the picket, Cochrane called Browning-Ferris, and the garbage was collected.

"It seems like he's trying to force them to move out with other things. Three tenants have already moved out," Combs said. "They could start repairs on those places but they haven't bothered."

As Spanish-speaking individuals, Combs has pointed out that not only do these tenants not understand the notices of evictions they've received, they really don't understand their ac-

tual rent contracts.

The case is now in court, and a hearing was held Thursday morning at which defending attorney Will Hastings of the Legal Defense Center hoped to get a legal motion to strike the case due to defects in the landlords' complaints. If successful this would require preparation of a new case for Cochrane and Goss, and allow the tenants to remain at the site until the next case was presented.

A recently proposed county ordinance preventing discrimination of families (Please turn to p.13, col.4)

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Increase in County Grant Requests Results From Reagan CETA Cuts

Recent CETA cuts by the Reagan administration have led to a rise in applications for revenue-sharing grants from the county.

Revenue-sharing is a governmental funding project which distributes federal dollars to local governments for use in supporting constituent county organizations.

All county applicants for revenue-sharing are required to file an application with the county Human Services Commission, which then forwards all applications to the board of supervisors which makes the final grant decision.

"The Human Services Commission receives a number of applications each year," according to Jean Silva of HSC. "We carefully examine each application and then make a recommendation as to whether they shall receive what they have asked for. We then send our recommendations along with the applications to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors," Silva said.

All revenue-sharing applications were due in the county by February 13, and because of the unanticipated CETA cuts many county groups were unable to apply for revenue-sharing grants.

The I.V. Community Development Corporation, the Isla Vista Health Project

and the Rape Crisis Center are all affected by the budget cuts brought on by CETA cutbacks and the unavailability of revenue-sharing grants. The Human Services Commission has asked the board of super-

visors to make allowances for maintaining these services.

According to Helga Lemke of the Community Action Development Commission, many non-profit groups in

I.V. will not be able to maintain the quality of services that the community has been used to in the past.

A decision by the board is still pending regarding the funding request by HSC.



Nexus Photo by Mike Runyon

UCSB's Recycling Center is part of a new program designed to recover some of the more than \$100,000 in recycleable material on campus.

New Expanded Recycling Program Started Recently

Hoping to recover some of the more than \$100,000 in recycleable material disposed of each year by the university, UCSB's pilot recycling program was launched last week under the direction of Joe Dandona of central stores and receiving.

The new program will expand on the present system, which only recycles computer cards, and will include waste paper and aluminum cans from offices, residence halls and dining commons. Previously, this material had been dumped

in a land fill. In addition, the new program will encompass the recycling programs established in the residence halls by Bob Wilkinson, energy specialist for UCSB housing and residential services.

The program was funded by an equipment grant from the Solid Management Waste Board of California, which donated 150 containers.

"This rescued us, because the university had stated that no university funds could be used to set up the program," Dandona said.

The bunker directly behind the police station will be used as a storage depot and sorting facility. Three cans will be placed in front of the depot for anyone wishing to drop off newspapers, ledger paper or aluminum cans at any time.

"The staff has already been highly responsive. Some have called to say they are already saving paper, waiting for the program to start," Dandona said.



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Cal Grant Variable Income Ceiling...

Ethnicity
Option: Variable Income Ceiling using Number of Family Members and Number of Family Members is College

	Initial 1980-81		Higher Income	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Native				
American:	80	0.5	2	0.2
Black:	970	6.6	31	3.4
White:	8,660	58.6	635	69.6
Hispanic:	1,560	10.6	61	6.7
Asian:	2,650	17.9	155	17.0
Other:	850	5.8	28	3.1
Sub Total:	14,770	100.0	912	100.0
Unknown:	130		0	
Total:	14,900		912	

The first two columns are the figures for this year. The latter two columns represent the projected ethnicity breakdown of applicants who would have been eligible if the variable income ceiling plan was in effect for the 1980-81 year.

(Continued from front page) to them they were not in opposition."

Utilizing information about recipients and those ruled ineligible a year ago, the staff projected that the higher income ceilings, if implemented last year, would have given 264 more awards to independent institutions, and taken away 281 from the state schools. Under the original proposal of last December independents would have gained 402 awards while state schools stood to lose 391.

But the primary controversy is about the impact of higher income ceilings on minority and lower income applicants. The U.C. and CSUC Student Lobbies along with Greene and other legislators first became critical of the CSAC planned action with the release of a California Postsecondary Education Commission analysis that found a substantial percentage of minority and lower income applicants would be excluded from the Cal Grant A program under an income ceiling increase.

Because the staff is precluded by law from placing questions concerning ethnicity on an application, it will be some time before it is known the direct effect of the action.

But according to Research Director Don Hills a study may be finished next week detailing what percentage of these persons would have been displaced last year. By utilizing a sample

overall. According to the report, the Cal Grant A program, originally called the State Scholarship Program, was established in 1955 to: —assist able and finan-

College Segment Attendance
Option2: Variable Income Ceiling using Number of Members and Number of Family Members in College

	Original Recipient Pool	Higher Income Applicants	Lower GPA Alternates	Adjusted Recipient Pool
CSUC:				
Number:	4,084	68	349	3,803
Percent:	27.4	7.5	38.3	25.5
UC:				
Number:	5,008	229	189	5,048
Percent:	33.6	25.1	20.7	33.8
IC:				
Number:	5,461	603	339	5,725
Percent:	36.6	66.1	37.2	38.4
Proprietary and Other:				
Number:	370	12	35	347
Percent:	2.5	1.3	3.8	2.3
Total:				
Number:	14,923	912	912	14,923
Percent:	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

This table is a simulation of the impact of the variable income ceiling plan upon the number of applicants for 1980-81. The difference in the recipient pool numbers reflects the number of awards each institution would gain, or lose had the plan been implemented.

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survey of last year's recipients, Hills' staff projected that if the variable income ceiling plan was in existence last year, 69.6 percent of those who would have been eligible were white, followed by Asians comprising 17 percent. Hispanics comprised 6.7 percent and blacks 3.4 percent of the survey. These latter figures were below the percentages that Hispanics and blacks comprised

cially needy students to attend the college of their choice; —save the state money by diverting students from public to independent colleges. "A Cal Grant A in most cases is critical in the determination of whether a student will attend an independent college while it is not so in most cases for a student at a CSUC campus," according to the report.

It's your return that counts! Support **MARCH OF DIMES**

Delta "a weekly publication of the office of student life"

Friday, April 3
CSO: Film: "The Front," Phys. 1610, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. \$1.50
Bible Study: UCen 2292, 7-9 p.m.
Delta Sigma Theta: Film "Cooley High" Girv. 1004 8 p.m. .49¢
Chinese Students Organization: Film, Engin. 1004, 7, \$2.
Michael Rogers in Concert: LLH, 8, FREE.
University Art Museum: William Woolett Drawings and Prints, West Gallery April 1-19.

Saturday, April 4
Residence Halls Association: Goleta Beach 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Televised coverage of construction of world's largest sandcastle!
A.S. Program Board: Greg Kihn in Concert, 8 p.m. CH \$7 students/ \$8 general public.
Students for Advance of Patriotism: Film "Frat House," 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, Physics 1610 \$1.50.

Sunday, April 5
Women's Center: "Writer's Salon," A monthly series of Sunday Afternoon Teas with local women writers, 3-5 p.m. WC.
Sirena Hall: Film "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," CH, 6, 8:15, 10:30 \$1.50.
Sequoia Hall: Film "The Goodbye Girl," Physics 1610, 6, 8:15, 10:30 \$1.50.

Monday, April 6
UCSB Kundalini Yoga Club: UCen 2253, 8-10 p.m.
Black Student's Union: Film "Fame CH 6, 8, 10 CH \$2.
KOREAN CULTURAL WEEK April 6-April 12

Tuesday, April 7
Surfing Team: Meeting Girv. 2129 7-9 p.m.
Black Student Union: Meeting UCen 2253.
A.S. Program Board: "An Evening with Gloria Steinem" CH 7:30, \$2/\$3. Followed by an open reception at the Women's Center. There will be an interpreter for the deaf.
Carriente Hall: Film "Magical Mystery Tour" 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 Physics 1610 \$1.50.

Wednesday, April 8
Christian Science Organization: Campus Counselor UCen 2272 12:30-2:30.
Wrestling Club: Meeting Rob Gym-Gymnastics Rm 4-5:30.
OCB: Meeting Rob Gym-Gymnastics Rm 4-5:30.
Legal Affairs Board: Law Lecture Series April 8-20 UCen 2292, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
A.S. Program Board: FREE Noon Concert Featuring 100...
A.S. Program Board: Film "Lion in Winter" UCen II Pavilion 7 & 9:30 \$1.50/\$2.
VITA: Free income tax assistance available to all students Mondays & Tues. 1-5 p.m. San Rafael front desk; Wed. & Thurs. Santa Rosa Front Desk, Sat. 1-3 Human Relations Center. Up through April 15.
Women's Center: "Being a Woman in the '80s: A Group Exploration" 5:30-7:30 WC (9 weeks); To pre-register call 961-3778. FREE.
Women's Center: "Writers Anxiety: Friend or Foe?" WC 7-9, FREE, To pre-register call 961-3778.

Thursday, April 9
Wrestling Club: Meeting Rob Gym Gymnastics Room, 4-5:30.
Christian Science Organization: Testimony Meeting, everyone welcome, URC 777 Camino Pescadero 7 p.m.
A.S. Commission on the Status of Women: Meeting, 5:30 UCen 2292, Everyone welcome.

Middle Class Now Willing To Fight Rent Increases and Unsafe Buildings

By PETER DREIER
Pacific News Service

With the nationwide rental vacancy rate at its lowest point in three decades, and construction of new rental housing almost at a standstill, unhappy tenants are finding themselves with their backs to the wall. They have lost the option to move. As a result, today's renters are proving much more willing to fight rent increases, condominium conversions, evictions and unsafe buildings.

Such tenant activism in the 1980s is likely to have a significantly greater impact than in the past for one major reason: Tenants rights have gradually become a middle class issue, and the fight to safeguard those rights is assuming growing political significance.

Until recently, America's long-term renters were primarily the urban poor. In most cases middle-income renters saw themselves as only temporarily stopping off on the road to home ownership. They were not likely to identify with low-income tenants who, of necessity, moved frequently and found it difficult to organize stable, permanent tenant organizations.

Since the late 1970s, however, a new group of long-term tenants has evolved. They are middle-class renters who grew up expecting to own single family homes, but have seen the average price of such homes climb from \$23,400 to \$80,000 in the last 10 years. Increasing numbers can expect to spend the rest of their lives as tenants. As they get their first taste of the powerlessness and insecurity that can come with long-term renting, they are discovering a natural alliance with poor tenants.

As a result, the issue of rent control is raising political storms all over the country. Inflation-pinched tenants demand it, as the only means to slow spiralling rent increases. Landlords oppose it, claiming that rent control makes apartment ownership unprofitable, scares builders away from constructing needed rental housing and is another form of government meddling in private enterprise.

More than 200 cities — including Boston, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Baltimore, Allentown, N.H., and 120 communities in New Jersey — have approved some form of rent control. In California, landlords' failure to pass on their Proposition 13 tax breaks to tenants in the form of lower rents ignited a statewide renters' revolt. More than 25 California communities have passed rent control laws and more are considering doing so. Tenant groups in many other cities across the nation — from Portland, Ore., to Minneapolis to Burlington, Vt., and Atlanta — are pushing for similar legislation.

Landlords are fighting back. Last November, they defeated rent control initiatives in Seattle, San Diego and Oakland.

Three years ago, the National Multi Housing Council, a Washington-based lobby group composed of large developers and apartment owners, was formed to stem the tide of tenant activism. The group provides local landlord associations with advice on media campaigns, legal tactics, and arguments against rent control, while mortgage bankers and savings and loan associations can offer millions of dollars in political campaign contributions to anti-rent control legislators.

Tenants formed a counterpart last June when renters' groups from 25 states met in Cleveland to form the National Tenants Union. The East Orange, N.J.-based group plans to aid local tenants' fights and lobby nationwide for tenants rights. One long-term goal: a national landlord-Tenants Relations Act to protect tenants' organizations the way the National Labor Relations Act protects unions. It would require the landlords in large buildings recognize tenants' unions if more than half of the renters' vote to form a

bargaining group.

Currently, tenants rely mostly on voting power. They represent one-third of the American population and form a majority in the nation's cities. In some, cities, such as Boston, New York City and Washington, D.C., tenants comprise more than two-thirds of eligible voters. Last June, although California landlords, with help from their counterpart around the country, outspent tenants by more than 100 to one to get voters to approve a statewide initiative that would have eliminated local rent controls, an effective grassroots organizing effort defeated the measure.

But such successes may be overshadowed by what some feel is a growing sympathy for landlords on the national level. Landlords gained a powerful ally in President Reagan's appointment of Donald Horde, former president of the National Association of Realtors, as undersecretary of Housing and Urban Development. And a report by President Reagan's urban task force, which did not include any tenant advocates, recommended that federal money be denied cities that had rent control.

Tenant leaders and supporters are understandably opposed to the recommendation, but it also met with unexpected opposition from critics of rent control who felt the idea violated Reagan's promise to give decision-making back to localities.

Local governments "shouldn't be penalized by Big Brother in Washington," said William H. Hudnut III, Republican mayor of Indianapolis and president of the National League of Cities.

Even Reagan's new Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lawyer Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., expressed reservations about the proposal during his nomination

Date For Nexus Hearing Changed

The UCSB Press Council postponed an open forum to air charges against the Daily Nexus until Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Chancellor's conference room.

The forum, originally scheduled for last night, was postponed because Press Council has not received all the written "responding opinions," from people involved in the issue.

These responses, that were requested of people whom the Press Council asked to speak at the forum are important because the council must have an objective look at all opinions.

"I need more time to dive into these things," Press Council Chair Andrew Carpendale said.

Other events that took place Thursday night, the A.S. Budget Hearings, and the speech by former Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White, conflicted with the hearing as well.

The charges filed by UCSB students Tibby Rothman,

Dave Henson, Judy Reuss and Bill Fidelman concern the Nexus' coverage of the A.S. phone vote allocation and subsequent Judicial Council actions.

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The Episcopal Church at UCSB

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Lutheran Campus Ministry

HOLY COMMUNION WORSHIP

Sunday, 9:00 a.m.
St. Michael's Church
Camino Pescadero and Picasso
Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor

Isla Vista Killer Stabbed Monday

Thor Christensen, convicted for the 1976-77 murders of three Isla Vista women, was stabbed to death Monday in Folsom Prison.

Christensen died from a single stab wound in the chest after walking in from the prison exercise yard and collapsing at the feet of cell block guards. A 10 1/2-inch

knife was found in the yard. So far, there are no motives or suspects, according to Folsom Prison authorities.



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Gauchos to Battle Waves in Volleyball Showdown

By PATRICK FINLEY
Nexus Sports Writer

Outside of a few choice expletives, the standard lexicon for most athletic coaches is about as stimulating as a guided tour of downtown Buellton.

When UCSB volleyball skipper Ken Preston remarked this week that "this game is 90 percent mental and we've got to play from the shoulders up," it would have been very easy to dismiss his comment as yet another addition to the verbal compost heap. Preston however, is hardly prone to cliches and his analysis, particularly in the strange case of the 1981 Gauchos, is entirely appropriate...and vivid.

As one of the top three or four contingents nationally, the Gauchos, of course, possess a sinful abundance of volleyball talent. The game's cerebral subtleties, though, have slowed the team often this season. Witness, for instance, their mental lapses in the last month alone:

—After stumping the USC Trojans (currently undefeated in league play) in the contest's opening game and grabbing a cool eight point lead in the second, the Gauchos slipped quietly into a coma, losing the last three games and a crucial match.

—In combat against an inferior San Diego State team,

UCSB came-from-ahead-to-go-behind before rallying at the finish for a five game victory.

—Matched against Loyola Marymount, a school with excellent potential for future trivia quizzes, the Gauchos backpeddled into their most painful loss to date.

Sports

—Most recently, the netters flew to the Islands this past weekend for a couple matches with the University of Hawaii—a 4-4 squad knocking lightly on the CIVA playoff door. Distracted, the Gauchos were a point away from defeat Thursday night, only to retrieve the match 15-1, 12-15, 15-5, 10-15, 16-14.

The Loyola letdown was the most agonizing, resulting in a rare, scalding outburst from the mild-mannered Preston. Following a grueling practice the next day, his team has responded with a four match winning streak.

"There are no excuses why we can't win the NCAA title

(to be decided in the Events Center in a month)," Preston stressed. "That is not to say we definitely will, though."

Having finally reached (what Preston believes to be) a physical plateau, the Gauchos approach the most difficult stretch of their season tonight in Pepperdine's Firestone Fieldhouse. Although UCSB rode the Waves 15-10, 15-11, 15-7 three weeks ago in the ECen, the Gauchos have been most inconsistent on the road. Preston said the Hawaii trip may have solved this problem.

"After we nearly lost Friday night, I held a team meeting on the beach the next morning. I think we realize now that it is inexcusable to lose just because 'we're on the road,'" he said. "A week in the islands does wonders for team morale also." The Gauchos came back to romp Friday evening 15-8, 15-3, 15-0.

After Pepperdine, the spikers have a match next Wednesday at USC, the Dos Equis Collegiate Classic at UCLA (where they will face those very same Trojans in the first round of the four team tournament) and a showdown here with the top ranked Bruins a week from Wednesday. UCSB, therefore, will face one of the nation's top four teams a minimum of five times in the next 13 days.

Top Teams To Meet at UCSB

The first major California intercollegiate tournament for women's water polo teams will take place this weekend at the UCSB campus pool. The "Santa Barbara Classic" field includes eight top college teams.

A strong Cal-Berkeley team and southern rivals San Diego State and USC head the list of competitors. Other teams competing are Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, U.C. San Diego, Cal Poly Pomona and a UCSB "B" squad.

Santa Barbara, the number one team in the state last year, will open defense of that title tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. against San Luis Obispo. The Gaucho women are coached by Randy Burgess. The championship game is scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m.

Track Hosts Double Meet

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

U.C. Riverside and Cal State Los Angeles should be wary of the Gauchos in this weekend's men's track and field meet. UCSB has some weaknesses but if head coach Tom Lionvale's attitude is any indication, lack of enthusiasm isn't one of them.

"We're going to compete to the last man," Lionvale said. "We're going to be like General Custer. When our reserves are gone, we will have competed brilliantly."

He said the meet should be close, with "the unheralded third and fourth place point-getters elevated in status." If the final margin is narrow, it will be a first for the Gauchos this year. So far they have won two meets by an average of 106 points and lost two by an average of 66 points.

Even if UCSB's record is unimpressive, some individuals have shined. The Gauchos have several members ranked among the PCAA leaders in their events, including Mike Triplett, who is sixth in the 1,500 meter with a time of 3:51.9; Peter Allen, who is

sixth in the 110 high hurdles with a 14.8; and Larry Sparks and Bill Lemenager, who are fifth in the 800 meter with a 152.2.

Some Gaucho team leaders include Mark Hall in the long jump, (22'11"); Ed Brown in the high jump, (6'8"); Dave Young in the shotput, (50' 3/4"); and Gilman Gray in the pole vault, (14').

Unfortunately a track team needs many individuals to be successful and one of the Gauchos' biggest problems is their lack of depth. Lionvale said this dilemma has a simple solution.

"I'm going to recruit like hell," he said. Of course, recruiting can only affect next year at the earliest.

"There's nothing much I can do for this season," Lionvale admitted. "The only thing is to have our men run faster, jump higher, and throw further."

Despite their depth problem, Lionvale said UCSB has progressed very smoothly this season. He hopes the process will continue this Saturday.

The meet will start at 12:45 p.m. on UCSB's Pauley track.

Women Netters at Halfway Mark

By BETHANY RUSHING
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team has reached the halfway point in their season carrying a 4-3 conference record and an 11-10 overall mark. Having played every school scheduled at least once, Coach Angie Minissian is looking forward to a better second half. The difference, Minissian said, will be "the fact that we have all of that experience behind us; now we have mature freshmen. In the beginning we were inexperienced."

The team, which has four freshmen in the starting six, has met nationally ranked Pepperdine twice and will meet Arizona State once again at the Berkeley Invitational April 9-11. UCSB defeated Pepperdine in a dual match 6-3 in January but was not successful against them last week, dropping the match 9-0. Arizona State was defeated 5-4 by the Gauchos at the University of Arizona Invitational in February.

The Berkeley Invitational will also feature Stanford,

U.C. Berkeley, the University of Arizona and Cal State Fullerton. The outcome of the tournament "will definitely be an indication of how the rest of the season will go," Minissian stated. In first half action UCSB blanked Fullerton and beat the University of Arizona 5-4. "With our standing we are third in the tournament. The only teams above us are Stanford and Berkeley," Minissian said.

It is uncertain whether the women netters will be eligible for the National Tournament to be held at Arizona State University in June. "We won't know until the end if we're a national contender, maybe not even until regionals (May 14-17)," Minissian explained.

More importantly now, the team is preparing for the three days of competition in Berkeley. "We're working harder than we have before. Now our practices are designed to handle a little more pressure so we're able to handle ourselves both physically and mentally. This has been our weakness. With our experience and work in pressure situations we should come through," Minissian said.

The tournament will be followed by a home match against the University of the Pacific Tuesday, April 14. UCSB defeated UOP 8-1 earlier in the season.

Correction

Last Monday, it was inadvertently reported that the UCSB volleyball team lost to Hawaii in their first meeting. In fact, the Gauchos won the match in five games.

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UCSB Begins Crucial SCBA Slate

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

Having compiled one of the finest non-league records in UCSB baseball history, the Gauchos will now play for keeps as only Southern California Baseball Association games remain. The Gaucho's 19-11 non-league record can be tucked away and forgotten about for a while because what matters now is Santa Barbara's 0-1-1 record in SCBA play.

UCSB will face possibly its toughest opponent to date when they take on the highly-rated Pepperdine Waves in a crucial three-game weekend series which opens today at 2:30 p.m. on the campus diamond. The two teams travel to Malibu Saturday to stage a doubleheader beginning at noon.

The Gauchos will go with Dan Yokubaitis on the mound to open the series with Mark Nowlin and Dave Walsh tentatively scheduled

to pitch Saturday's doubleheader.

The Waves, who finished second last year in the SCBA behind Cal State Fullerton, will pose problems for the Gaucho pitchers. Pepperdine, led by infielder Ron Dearth who is batting .416, is hitting .299 as a team, second in the conference to the Gaucho's .303 average. Rick Clark is the leading Gaucho hitter with a .363 average.

Yokubaitis, 5-2, leads the team with an earned run average of 2.13. He maintains that if the Gaucho pitching can hold the Waves in check, then UCSB could have a good weekend.

"Our hitting is there; it's dependent upon the pitching. We will get runs. If we get good performances out of our pitchers, we can win all three games," he said.

Coach Al Ferrer, although wanting to be optimistic, is still tentative about how the Gauchos will fare.

"It's just like three chess games; you play one at a time. From now on we will be hard pressed every game. Every game in conference we have to go with our best. If we play well, we'll beat them," Ferrer said.

The Gauchos enter SCBA

play having lost and tied the University of San Diego on March 17, but Ferrer says he is extremely happy with his team at this point in time.

"We seldom make the mental mistakes we were making at the start of the season. We are not cocky. We are aware of what we've accomplished and what we must do. It sure seems like we should be mentally ready," he concluded.

Yokubaitis amplified what Ferrer said and added that the good showing in the Fresno State Tournament and defeating USC both helped to restore the confidence Santa Barbara needs to be competitive in a very tough conference.

"After beating USC, we can battle with anybody. We're at a gradual uprise. We haven't reached out peak yet. I think that's the best position to be in because it's still early," Yokubaitis said.

The Gauchos will be tested by the Waves and after this weekend Ferrer and Co. should know just how good UCSB really is. A good series could spur Santa Barbara to great heights, but a poor showing could put the Gauchos in a tough spot to qualify for post-season play.

PCAA Seedings At Stake Today

U.C. Irvine will be the site of the PCAA Tennis Seedings Tourney today and tomorrow. The UCSB men will battle Irvine, Cal State Long Beach, and Cal State Fullerton.

Coach Bill Detrich felt very optimistic about the meet, commenting, "If my kids play their best games, we could win it all. The three teams we are playing are all very close. But Irvine is playing without their top two men." A blow to the UCSB squad came when Greg Anderson, the team's number three man, came down with mononucleosis. He is expected to be out of commission for two weeks.

Today's matches as well as the athlete's individual records will be used to seed each player for the PCAA Tournament set for May 4-5 at UCSB.

The athletes going to Irvine for singles competition will be Larry Barnett, Dave Siebel, Marsh Riggs, Greg Washer, Devin Sconyers, John Post and Chris Stevens. Doubles matches will be played by Barnett-Washer, Seibel-Sconyers, and Riggs-Washer. The team will be looking to improve their 15-6 record. They have defeated Irvine twice already this year.

Women At Riverside

According to Coach Tom Lionvale, the UCSB women's track and field team will have a strong showing at tomorrow's home meet against U.C. Riverside.

Though small in size the women's team is made up of outstanding individuals who, according to Lionvale, "are competing hard and giving no quarter. They will emerge from the meet with Riverside with glory, victory and fame."

The distance and middle-distance events will feature senior Kathy Kinane in either the 1,500 or 3,000 meter run, Marie Carman in the 3,000 meter, Diana Karg and Sarah Sweeney in the 1,500 meter and freshman Nan Hicks in the 800 meter.

The sprint lineup starts with Melissa Martel who won both her events in UCSB's last dual meet by

running impressive times of 2:15.7 in the 800 meter and 59.0 in the anchor leg of the mile relay. Another explosive sprinter is Collen McQuown, a transfer student from Oregon and still just a freshman, who is already showing her mettle as indicated by her lifetime best times in her first two 400 meter races. Rounding out the sprints will be Cynthia Schulz in the 400 hurdles.

The field events should be very exciting with both Cindy Collins and Roberta Lenard competing in the javelin and a newcomer with impressive junior college marks, Nadine Ramirez, in the shot put and discus. About Ramirez Coach Lionvale says, "When she touches those implements in defiance."

The meet begins at noon.

Bikers Score Two

The UCSB bicycle team scored two decisive victories last weekend at the University of Santa Clara and the Foothill College intercollegiate bike races. The win was impressive considering that several members of the team were competing in the U.C. San Diego intercollegiate race.

At Santa Clara, UCSB placed first, followed by Stanford, Foothill, and U.C. Davis. Brad Cobb of UCSB placed second in the expert division (40 mile race) behind Lee Fleming of Davis.

The Foothill course had hills to contend with as well as intermittent rainfall. Cobb won the expert division this time while Daryl Abrams placed third in the novice race. UCSB came out on top again followed by Foothill, Stanford and Santa Clara.

UCSB returns to action on April 11-12 when they will compete at Claremont and Cal State Dominguez Hills. On April 18, UCSB will hold its own race around Mesa Road and Rob Gym.

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Research Funds

(Continued from front page)

Analyst Rudy Marshall said the controversial McElroy report released last May discussing how U.C. internally allocates its faculty research money should be more fully reviewed before the state offers any increases for research.

Individual faculty research grants are often used as seed money to enable a faculty member to develop an initial idea for a project to the point where he or she can apply for larger grants from outside the university.

Heyman said the relatively small individual grants often help pull in outside research money many times larger than the individual grants. Subcommittee Chair Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and Peter Chacon (D-San Diego) voted for the increase.

After two hours of testimony by state, university and computer industry witnesses, the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education voted 4-1 to approve \$5 million to start a microelectronics research center at U.C. Berkeley.

The San Bernardino Republican Bill Leonard

voted against the proposal.

The computer center was one of Governor Brown's pet projects this year but the legislative analyst had recommended it not be approved. The analyst said it would not be fair for the state to subsidize a private industry.

The proposal, if approved by the full legislature, includes another \$2.6 million to renovate Berkeley's Cory Hall to house the new center. Computer companies will be expected to provide a matching \$5 million to pay for the project.

Most of the testimony in favor of the microelectronics facility focused on the pressing need for stepped up basic research in computer technology and the threat to California's economy from other states and Japan, which are beginning to invest heavily in computer industries of their own.

Roger Karrick, representing the governor's Business and Housing Agency, told the subcommittee that the U.C. facility is vital to the state's further economic development and to increasing the supply of qualified electrical engineers.

Karrick said the microelectronics lab would be "an unprecedented partnership" among the state, university and private sectors.

On Monday, the Assembly budget subcommittee will grill U.C. officials on

Oil Leases...

(Continued from front page) study of vessel traffic in the area, a study on winds and currents, a geological hazards study, and a marine mammal and seabirds study, she added.

Chapter three of the Coastal Management Plan requires protection of coastal and offshore marine resources along the California coast, Bentzley added.

An Interior Department advisory group also cautioned against the inclusion of the six areas in lease sale 53. The Pacific States Regional Technical Working Group called for postponement of sales of leases in the Santa Maria basin for an indefinite period, and voiced opposition to reinstating the four northern geologic basins in lease sale 53, or in lease sale 73 (which is scheduled for May 1983).

progress made in the university's affirmative action efforts. It will also consider a proposal by the U.C. Student Lobby to shift \$1.8 million from increased faculty hiring next year to adding more teaching assistants instead.

The working group consists of representatives of six separate federal agencies which have some jurisdiction in OCS waters, including representatives of the governments of California, Oregon, and Washington and representatives of seven private interests. It is coordinated by the Los Angeles Bureau of Land Management office, according to Ellen Aronson of the BLM, a branch of the Interior Department.

The BLM office that coordinates the group has responsibility for acting on the group's technical advice, or passing that advice on to government agencies which can act on it, Aronson explained. When the group offers advice on policy, the BLM can only send that advice on to the Interior Department offices in Washington, where it may or may not be acted upon.

Rains' Sex Bills...

(Continued from p.3) back to state prison to complete his or her sentence."

In a related action, Assemblyman Terry Goggin (D-San Bernardino) of the Assembly's Criminal Justice Committee called Monday for a shutting down of the state's special treatment programs for mentally disordered sex offenders at Atascadero State Hospital, as reported in the *Los Angeles Times*. The panel heard discussion on bills that would toughen sentencing of convicted sex offenders and limit treatment of those deemed "mentally disordered." The committee will vote on the bills in May.

"What's happened in the past is that all too often a convicted child abuse offender has simply been an outpatient in a clinic," O'Connell asserted. "This is what Senator Rains is trying to address. He's trying to be sure that one who is convicted of this heinous act...is

not simply turned loose into the community upon conviction, which at times takes place.

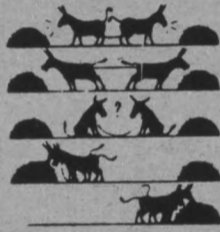
"Child abuse is not glamorous; you're not going to make headlines," O'Connell continued, adding that Rains' Penal Code revision efforts are "not politically motivated by any stretch of the imagination."

Rains, in his official statement, reiterated, "The sexual abuse of our children can no longer be tolerated. We are rightly horrified and angered by the stranger who attacks a child. We must be equally horrified and angered when there is sexual abuse or molestation by a person whom a child trusts and looks up to. Child molesters are often people respected in the community, but we cannot use this fact to excuse the terrible psychological harm done to the child victim who more often than not suffers numerous abuses from the molester."

Judicial Council Hears Bond Issue

The A.S. Judicial Council will hold a public hearing today at 8 a.m. in UCen 2253 to hear arguments from candidates who missed the March 16 filing deadline for A.S. election bonds.

Boyd Charette, candidate for the internal vice president post, submitted a request for a hearing to Judicial Council after he was referred to them by the A.S. Elections Committee.



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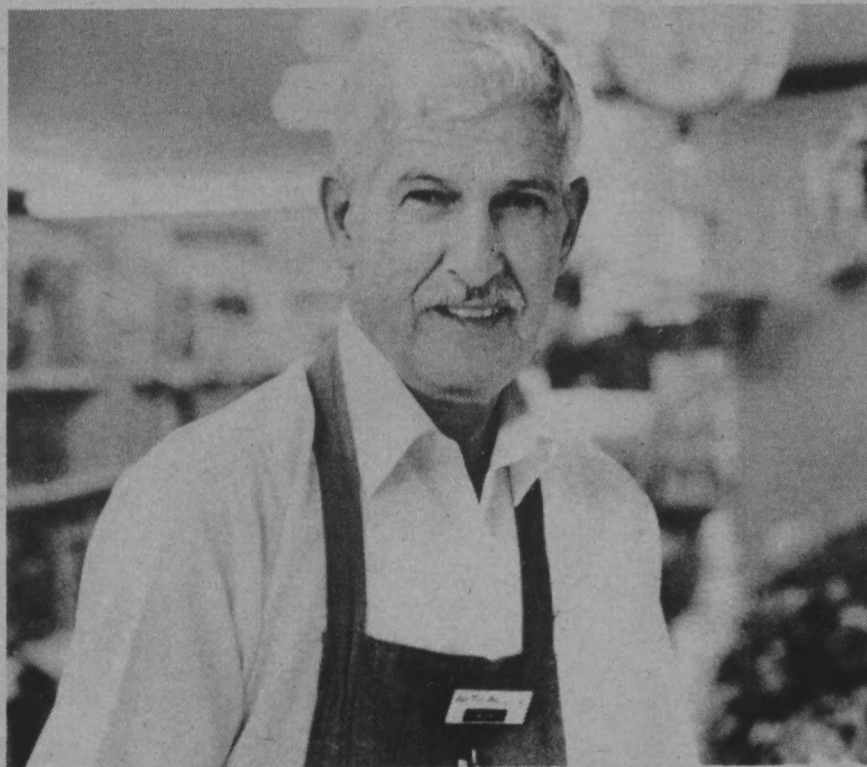
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