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THE POINTLESS SISTERS - Are trying to make it big in the cultural climate of Santa Barbara. They made their Madrid Park debut on Saturday.
Photo by Doug McCulloh

Upcoming Court Fight Berkeley Students Resist Dorm Resident Taxation

By William Krebs

The Associated Students of UC Berkeley (ASUCB) have gone to court in a case with far-reaching implications for students throughout California. The issue: Must on-campus residents at state colleges and universities pay taxes on their dormitory rooms?

Using an obscure law dating from 1939, the Alameda County Tax Collector has sent tax bills to residents in the married students apartments at UC

Berkeley. It is said that the Tax Collector is prepared to bill students in the dorms, as well, pending the outcome of the ASUCB suit contesting the charge.

Like all public property, land belonging to the University is tax-exempt. But a person who has "private rights to public property," such as a lessee, can be taxed. UC Administrators pay taxes on their University homes, even though the houses are on University property.

There have been several recent attempts to collect taxes from UC students on the basis of their "possessory interests" in the University housing. In 1971, the Santa Cruz County Assessor was directed to tax the on-campus housing at UC Santa Cruz. On the advice of the Santa Cruz County Counsel, however, the Assessor refused to do this.

In the same year, tax assessments were reduced, and the University ended up paying the taxes.

Last July, the Alameda County Tax Collector sent assessments to 1000 students living in the married students apartments. The bills ranged from \$40 to \$120. Under the auspices of the ASUCB, several residents filed suit to have the tax voided.

"Our feeling is that this is a test case," said UCB Administrative Vice President Jeff Bornstein. "It's the first case of its kind anywhere in the country."

The Berkeley plaintiffs argue that a student living in university housing does not have enough control over the property to justify a possessory interest in it. This view conforms to that of the California Board of Equalization about single-student housing. The Santa Cruz

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Solid Waste Conversion Dealt With At California Recycling Conference

By Susan Swift

Speaking at the Second Annual California Recycling Conference, State Senator Omer Rains said that Californians are "addicted to wasteful consumption habits." Rains addressed the 250 participants on issues of mandatory bottle reclamation and the potential at UCSB for a solid waste conversion system which could provide cooling, heating and fuel for vehicles.

"This is the first time a large number of grass roots recycling people have met with legislators, manufacturers and media," said Chris Olsen, a conference coordinator and member of Santa Barbara's Community Environmental Council.

The conference brought together representatives from state environmental groups, industrial leaders and officials from the Environmental Protection Agency and the State Solid Waste Management Board.

The conference directed attention to statewide recycling efforts and the compilation of a handbook to coordinate municipal resource recovery programs. Following Thursday's workshop sessions, the Solid Waste Management Board held a formal meeting to hear status reports on state projects and to consider the implementation of waste disposal plans for San Mateo and Shasta Counties.

Rains, whose Container Re-use and Recycling Act (SB1384) was defeated, stated that, "We must not let particularly narrow interests threaten our larger interests for resource recovery."

Asked why he thought the "bottle bill" failed to receive a quorum, Rains aide Ross Pumfrey said, "It failed because there are a lot of people and companies involved directly or indirectly in the profits from producing throw-away containers." He credited profit motives of container companies for successful lobbying against the bill.

Rains believes that political debates on centralized reclamation plants have ignored the fact that there is no simple solution to waste problems. Pumfrey added that both he and Rains were especially concerned with consumer attitudes.

Observing that every day Americans produce three pounds of garbage apiece,

Pumfrey said, "Americans generate enough waste each year to fill a solid line of garbage trucks three abreast from Los Angeles to New York."

Rains also discussed state proposals for oil recycling. Over one billion gallons of oil are discarded in California each year and according to Pumfrey, re-refined oil is just as efficient, if not better, than the original product.

Emphasizing the necessity of local control of energy generating projects, Pumfrey said, "Recycling is site-specific." Certain communities each year will have organic waste which is conducive to "refuse derived fuel" recovery while more urban areas produce "secondary material" for recycling, including newspaper, aluminum, glass and cardboard. The energy demands of each community would also determine the

type of recycling project appropriate for a given area, Pumphrey said.

The Solid Waste Management Board was recently established to coordinate community pilot projects in waste disposal. The seven board members, appointed by the Governor, the Senate Rules Committee and the Speaker of the House work with the 58 California Counties to develop programs for three types of solid waste products.

Defined as waste materials containing carbon, solid waste, when converted, becomes available as steam for turbine engines, as a gas or as liquid fuel. According to Pumfrey, solid waste is differentiated as industrial, agricultural, or municipal, residential and commercial.

Acknowledging that he could not feign "great expertise" on the subject, Rains

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Search Committee Finds Scholarship, Leadership Top Chancellor Concerns

By William Justin

Academic excellence and administrative leadership are the most demanded qualities in a Chancellor, participants concluded at an open forum of the Regent-Faculty committee charged with advising UC President David Saxon on the selection of UCSB's new Chancellor.

The Regent-Faculty chancellor selection committee came to Santa Barbara last week to solicit campus and community views on the criteria to be used in naming a new Chancellor.

In a series of scheduled meetings, and in an open-house reception, the committee members heard a commonly-expressed desire to see the future Chancellor possess academic excellence and demonstrated leadership in administrative affairs.

According to Jody Graham, undergraduate participant on the search committee, another impression garnered from the sessions is that "Santa Barbara is finally looking to crystallize its self-image." Graham said that listening to the comments of the student, faculty, and staff, participants agreed that UCSB

is "just beginning to get confidence in itself in terms of academic excellence," and that the campus community is "looking for affirmation from the outside." Graham said that "if you can find what the campus is looking for, then you can find a chancellor to help actualize those goals." She observed that the "committee members were extremely attentive and receptive. All were extremely interested in each comment," Graham said. President Saxon did a really good job of ascertaining the essence of everybody's argument."

During Friday's open house, committee member Carl Bovell, president of the UC Riverside academic senate, indicated that the committee is looking for a scholar with a national reputation in addition to administrative ability. Bovell was concerned with the new Chancellor's familiarity with the academic affairs which he feels have changed considerably in the last decade.

Acknowledging that a Chancellor must be familiar with Isla Vista problems the committee members heard from IVCC members David Hoskinson, Carmen Lodise, and Walt Wilson and IVCC

member-elect Lisa Pompa.

In addition to the open house, the committee attended a dinner with UCSB alumni and community members, a breakfast with UCSB students, a coffee hour with UCSB staff personnel and a lunch with UCSB faculty members.

The committee officially includes Regents DeWitt Higgs, William Forbes, and Earl Willens. Willens, alumni association representative of the Regents, is a graduate of UCLA and attended law school at Boalt Hall. Willens now practices law in Los Angeles. Regents William Wilson and Robert Reynolds are also on the UCSB committee, but were unable to attend the campus and community sessions. Faculty members on the committee are Bovell and Rob Connick, chemistry professor at Berkeley and UCSB professors Herb Fingeret, Gordon Baker, and Duncan Mellicham.

The committee is chaired by and assisted by Gloria Copeland, UC assistant vice president for academic personnel administration. Copeland also assists coordinating the activities of the Santa Cruz Chancellor search committee which is also chaired by Saxon.

HEADLINERS

THE SOVIET NEWSPAPER "IZVESTIA" expressed hope yesterday that President-elect Jimmy Carter will pursue the policy of detente and will re-activate stalled nuclear arms negotiations.

TERRORISTS GROUPS MAY BE PLANNING to sell or use deadly nerve gas, according to a report by the Boston "Sunday Globe." The story says that simultaneous raids in Vienna and Berlin last February turned up more than a quart of nerve gas similar to the chemical developed by the Nazis. A similar find was also reportedly made in the U.S.

AN OREGON PSYCHIATRIST SAYS handguns are a public health problem. Dr. Charles Browning, in this week's "Journal of the American Medical Association" notes that thousands of Americans are killed each year by pistols, and Browning calls for tighter controls on the small weapons.

A CONTINENTAL AIRLINES SPOKESMAN says meetings in San Diego between striking Continental pilots and the airline are expected to continue into next week. Under rules of the National Mediation Board, both sides have agreed not to discuss offers and counter offers until a settlement is reached.

ABOUT 40 PEOPLE WERE RESCUED by life-lines, ship and helicopter in San Francisco last night after a fishing party boat ran aground under the Golden Gate Bridge. One person was injured when the fishing boats and the Coast Guard ship banged together during the dramatic rescue attempt.

A BUTCHERS STRIKE AGAINST SUPERMARKET CHAINS in Southern California and Las Vegas may not materialize after all, although teamsters may still walk out. In Los Angeles, Food Employers Council spokesman Bob Voigt said early reports from the local butchers indicate they are overwhelmingly approving the employers' proposals for a new three-year contract.

AN AMERICAN CONTAINER SHIP with a cargo of gases and corrosives is reported on fire in the Atlantic and being abandoned by most of its crew about 600 miles Southeast of Nova Scotia.

-Tom Bolton

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Nuclear Safeguard Propositions Fail to Gain Support Nationwide

By Susan Swift

Nuclear Safeguard propositions failed to achieve voter support across the nation Tuesday. "We expected it (nuclear legislation) to be a two to one loss," admitted Joyce Koupal, national director of the People's Lobby. Legislative efforts to establish safe nuclear storage systems and to remove federal limits on liability met with overwhelming opposition in Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Ohio, Oregon and Washington.

Asked why nuclear legislation was suffering pervasive defeat, Koupal replied, "We failed to gain a broad base of support, we needed endorsements not only from liberals, but from labor as well." She believes that many proponents of the safeguards tend to blame wealthy lobbyists for the ill fate of nuclear bills, stating, "historically, money is not necessarily a key determinant of whether a bill wins or loses."

Ed Maschke, Director of the Santa Barbara County Environmental Alliance, authored the original drafts of the nuclear safeguard bills in Arizona, Colorado and Montana. He believes that the attempts have increased public concern and helped set a precedent for action through initiative campaigns.

Refusing to abandon the issue of safeguarding, Maschke


commented, "Never before have the citizens of so many states learned about the dangers involved in nuclear power; it's definitely not over." Agreeing with Koupal, Maschke emphasized a need to involve labor in the safeguard movement adding, "We now need to provide an alternative source of power to justify the termination of nuclear plants."

The propositions had provisions similar to those of Proposition 15 which appeared in

California on the primary ballot in June. Unique to the nuclear proposals is the initiative process by which they attained inclusion on ballots. People's Lobby in Los Angeles, in conjunction with People for Proof and citizen action group, Western Bloc, have educated volunteers and organized "groups in many states to do safe nuclear initiatives," (Western Bloc Newsletter January 1976).

Combating the efforts of (Please turn to p. 3, col. 1)

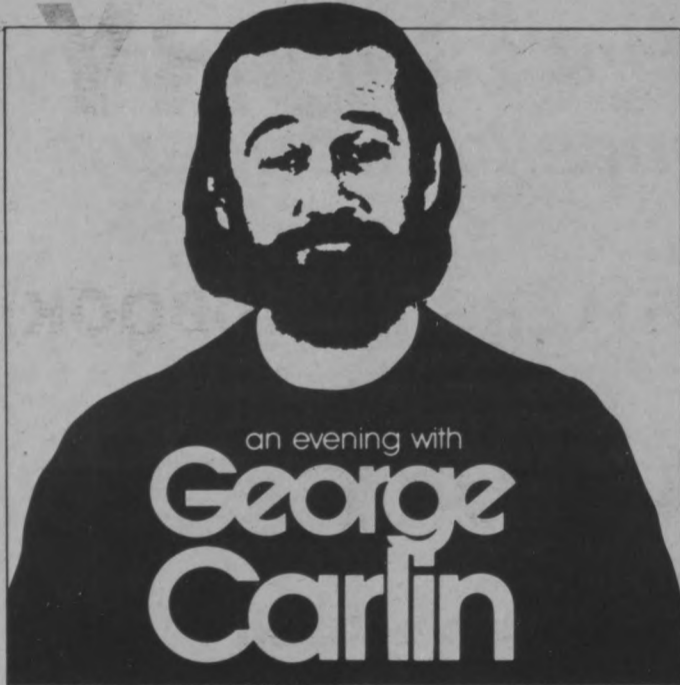
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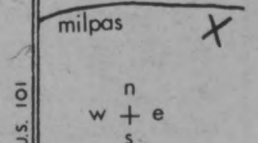
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Dodson Resigns as Presiding Judge Following Loss to Dodds

Floyd Dodson has resigned as presiding judge of the Santa Barbara Superior Court, though he will remain on the bench as a judge until January. The announcement was issued the day

after Dodson's surprising defeat at the hands of Bruce Dodds.

In a letter to the six other Superior Court judges, Dodson officially resigned as a part of the transition that will take place

when Dodds assumes Dodson's Superior Court judge seat in January. Dodson had been elected presiding judge by his colleagues six of his eight years on the bench.

Bakke Re-hearing Denied

BERKELEY — The California Supreme Court today (Thursday, October 28) denied the University of California's petition for a re-hearing of the Bakke case and the University's motion for an order holding in abeyance the effect of the decision, pending a review by the United States Supreme Court. The Court also ordered that Alan Bakke be admitted to the School of Medicine at the Davis campus.

University General Counsel Donald L. Reidhaar is preparing an application to the United States Supreme Court requesting that a stay be issued.

The September 16 decision of

Safeguards

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Citizens for Jobs and Energy, the pro-nuclear organization in California, People's Lobby has launched a national campaign endorsed by Ralph Nader. Koupal believes that the original task of the lobby, that of qualifying initiatives by massive signature drives, is no longer a primary goal. "We must take care of the opposition prior to the campaign," Koupal explained. "We must secure a broad base of support and maintain a positive rather than defensive position in the future."

the California Supreme Court held unconstitutional the special admissions program of the School of Medicine at the Davis campus because it specifically considered race as an element in its special program. With today's action, that decision is now in effect. Reidhaar is advising chancellors at each of the University's nine campuses that effective immediately, any admissions decisions that include race as a factor should be held in abeyance.

A meeting is being set up this week with the other judges to select a new presiding judge, responsible for assigning trials, sentencing defendants who plead guilty without trial, and handling other housekeeping chores for the court.

Dodds is not expected to become presiding judge until he has gained experience, and there is talk that the other four Superior Court judges will rotate the position.

Dodson, vacationing in Mexico, was unavailable for comment.

Giant Mushrooms at Argentine UFO Sites

(ZNS) — Mysterious giant mushrooms that "sweat" when placed in the sun have reportedly been discovered at several locations in Argentina following accounts of UFO landings in the area.

This bizarre report comes from High Times Magazine which quotes a number of Argentine newspapers and government authorities there who allegedly have been looking into these mushroom cases since the late 1960's.

One account from an Argentine newspaper published in April of last year reports that large mushrooms — some nearly three feet across — were found amidst burned bushes and the tracks of three metallic footpads, immediately after a UFO sighting.

What causes the fungus-like growths is a mystery, because the mushrooms are reportedly foreign to the areas in which they are being found.

In almost all cases, according to High Times, the perspiring mushrooms are found in dry areas offering little fungi food, areas where mushrooms are not normally found.

The mushrooms are described as being as big as 32 inches across, six inches high, and with their growth being visible to the human eye within an hour's time.

High Times adds that the University of La Plata has reportedly analyzed the growths but has not released its findings. It is not known if they have any psychedelic properties.

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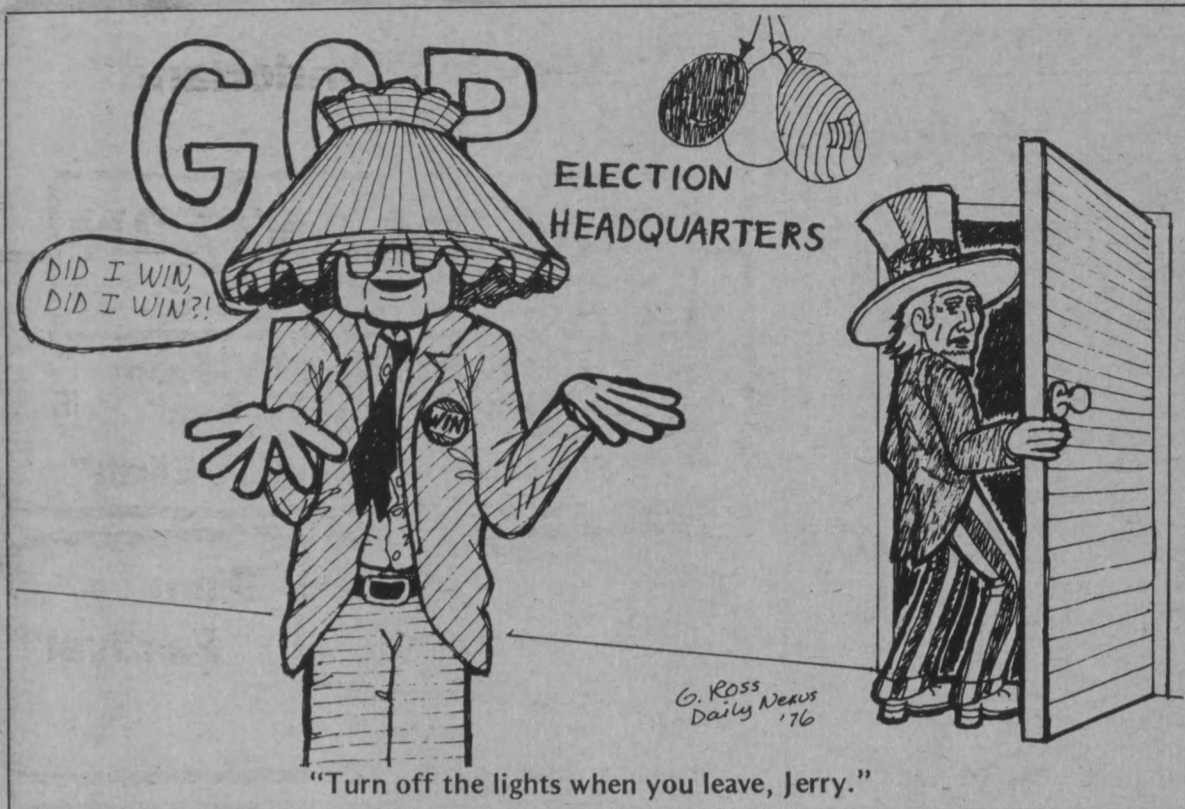
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Now that the Campaign is Over...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Now that the long, and often bitter presidential race is finally over, I feel that it is appropriate for me to say at least a few words, having successfully kept quiet through the campaign.

I was, of course, disappointed with the results of the presidential race, having worked long and hard for President Ford's campaign, but I must agree with the President that the divisions created in this country as a result of the presidential contest must, for the sake of the nation, be cast aside.

President-elect Carter has my best wishes, both for a smooth transition into office, and for a successful term in office. I hope that he is able to perform his duties as President as well as he believes that he can. Only time will tell.

My main purpose in writing this letter, however, is to express my disappointment in the manner in which President Ford was portrayed by the Nexus, throughout the election. It is my heartfelt conviction that Gerald R. Ford is a man of decency and compassion, who conducted his

duties as President in the manner he honestly felt was best for the country. He is not the "Watergate-monster" that he was often given to be in many of your stories and editorials. He did his best to serve his country, and I believe that this has earned him at least some respect. At times he may have made mistakes, but this is one fault which none of us can claim to be free of. In short, this nation would be much better off should future Presidents conduct themselves in a similar manner to President Ford.

Once more, I wish President-elect Carter the best of luck over the next four years, and hope he is successful in working towards the goals of all Americans: maintaining world peace and prosperity.

Matthew Revak
President, U.C.S.B.
College Republicans

American Puritanism Clad in Feminist Denim

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Open letter to Kathy Lanzarotta:

American Puritanism in feminist denim strikes its censoring blow against all that offends the party line! Did it ever occur to you that Lina Wertmueller is an artist first and that her goals as an artist might transcend petty bourgeois political morality? You may as well go to the movies wearing a blindfold if you go expecting every woman artist to line up to your shallow expectations. Since that is what you apparently did, let me point out a thing or two, if I may.

Consistent in all of Wertmueller's films is the helpless despair of the "common MAN"; especially that common man who is moral, somewhat intelligent but trapped (trapped by his poverty, trapped by his morality, trapped by his sexism, trapped by his politics, and trapped by his biological urges in a world that refuses to admit that they are his, unless these urges are to be exploited). This is a part of what I see yet I've barely scratched the surface. Child, Lina Wertmueller is not trying to dictate to the world the pure feminist gospel nor is she neglecting it. She is too close to the Earth to ignore any of its elements or to get caught up in preaching. If you need so badly to label her with an "ist," try a "crying humanist." She's crying for good reason too. Only a humanist can create a classical tragedy and classical tragedies are impossible without a "noble hero." The twentieth century happens to have little room for such leaders, therefore Wertmueller had to find him in the common man. The tragedian chose this Man because he is the last remnant of the feudal system that made him the Lord of his house. This is especially true in Sicily and wouldn't you know it, most often Wertmueller's leading men come from that island. Even this formula has a lot of variation in it because the Twentieth century is too fucking confusing for aesthetic or political dictates to rule the Artist. She is not painting a still life nor a political poster. This ARTIST is working on a level more complicated than cubism. All of her films have been carefully aimed stabs at creating a Twentieth Century Tragedy whose catharsis resembles coitus interruptus more than anything else.

In conclusion; it is clear to me that you, Kathy, will never understand art well enough to criticize it until you take off your puritanistic blinders. I don't need a Polit bureau art director any more than you need to become one. Wertmueller's open minded portrayal of Italian life does more to make me aware of the Human condition (including the exploitation of women) than all the narrow-minded pious gibberish that you try to pawn off as art criticism.

George Couper

letters

Misrepresenting Issue To the Pitiful Masses

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is with great despair that I must regretfully call to your most glorious attention that you have mistakenly misrepresented an issue of vital concern to the pitiful masses.

Your stories and editorials on the Regents committee on Chancellor Selection have given the impression that talking to them would be a rewarding experience. First, on the selection committee there are five regents, five faculty members and two lowly students. Although it might seem presumptuous of us to ask, but why don't the two students have a vote? Is this tokenism? God forbid! The opinions of students are considered so valuable by the Regents that our thoughts are not to be cluttered up by the mundane procedure of voting. Also, those two votes might have caused antagonism by negating the chances of a unanimous vote by the committee.

Another point, you say that community groups will be consulted. The two most important groups, Isla Vista (IVCC) and students (A.S.) should be consulted. A.S. is, but IVCC wasn't even thought of. But then, IVCC only represent a community that suffers, or if you prefer, benefits, from the actions of the Chancellor. However, the S.B. Chamber of Commerce and Supervisor Kallman, who doesn't even represent this district, are considered much more representative and knowledgeable on I.V. and UCSB than those that live there and go to school there. Whereas they get to talk to the Committee at a private dinner, ordinary students are privileged to talk to them at 4 p.m. on Friday afternoon, a most convenient time.

Whenever the current Chancellor speaks on Isla Vista affairs, he does so on the business interests of Santa Barbara without even setting foot in Isla Vista. Only last week he spoke publicly about the enrollment issue. However, he didn't speak to Isla Vistans, who suffer most from the increasing enrollment's effect on our housing conditions. Instead he went to the Santa Barbara Citizens Planning Commission in downtown Santa Barbara. Obviously, the Chancellor believes Descartes, "If you don't perceive it, it doesn't exist."

But I.V. does exist and so do the 14,700 students who attend UCSB. What we want is a Chancellor who will represent and respond to both the students and Isla Vista. If our only input is two students with no vote, or an open forum that is too large for anything but token representation of I.V. and student affairs, we fail to see how this will happen.

Is it too much to ask that we have more influence than just our meager opinions?

Deanna Affleck, Howard Dyck, Alice Valdivia, Scott Spiro,
Ann Davis, Don Heinsohn—members of Praxis.

No to Future UCSB Building Plans

Editor, Daily Nexus:

UCSB should set precedent for other campuses and declare an indefinite moratorium on future building. This era calls for "better," not "more."

A way to begin implementing this ecological belief would be by not building the proposed campus events facility and the addition to the UCen ("UCen II").

The only people I have come into contact with who favor these buildings are administration officials, the architects, A.S. President, Vice-President, and council members. Anyone else

I've talked to shares the opposite viewpoint.

Reasons for building the campus events facility and UCen II are inadequate:

"The campus events facility will enhance intramurals." — UCSB already has one of the best intramural programs in the nation, so why borrow money for a facility which won't even be completed?

"The present UCen was built for 7,000 students, not 14,000." — Why not begin trying to cut down enrollment instead of adding more buildings to this campus?

"The cafeteria should be enlarged to handle peak periods."

— Surely people can find other alternatives and make small sacrifices (eat on the lawn, brown bag it, eat in Isla Vista,...) rather than resort to growth mentality.

"Building UCen II would provide more inventory space for the campus bookstore thus allowing cheaper prices." — Judge for yourself whether or not you think that is a rationalization.

A person connected with the UCen II project has "a dream" about bringing students together. — 3.4 million & dollars won't buy
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"We cannot despair of
humanity, since we are ourselves
human beings."

Albert Einstein

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VIEWPOINT

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Folly in Bike Handlebar Arguments

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Ed Schmitt provides poor justification for endangering the safety of his fellow cyclists in his letter of 11/3.

Anyone who takes the sport of cycling seriously would immediately see the folly in Mr. Schmitt's arguments. Briefly, the small gain in visibility which may be realized by assuming an upright riding position is more than offset by the loss in control and braking effectiveness. One only need observe a bicycle race, where the requirements for control, visibility and braking are great, to verify the optimal physical arrangement.

I would recommend to Mr. Schmitt that if he were truly interested in the relaxed bicycling position, he would switch his handlebars to an appropriate flat style which is designed for exactly that purpose.

What underlies these problems and all bicycle problems in and around UCSB are the students' lack of respect for their bicycles' construction, care, and use. I would go a step further than Mr. Joe Dillard and suggest not only certain minimum equipment regulations, but implementing

laws concerning the proper and courteous use of roads and bike paths. The bicycle population has to become aware of their

responsibilities to each other and the community before they ruin the roads for the serious riders.

Tim Kenney

Correspondent Sought

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a young man, age 29, presently incarcerated in a Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville, Ohio. I am doing well at the present time except that I have no one to relate to, and as you might guess it does get quite lonely in here. Not hearing from anyone in the outside world can affect a man mentally.

I write this letter in the hopes that you will print it in your newspaper, so that I may seek correspondence through it; that is, if any of the nice people from your area might wish to write a lonely man.

I will answer all who do so. I am thanking you in return.

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Buildings

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more friendships on this campus. Before more concrete is poured, let's at least be sure it's necessary by voting. Compared to the millions to be spent on more buildings, the costs incurred by holding a referendum are only just.

No to the campus events facility, UCen II and future building on this campus.

Jim Byerley

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TODAY

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ISLA VISTA OPEN DOOR MEDICAL CLINIC: Breast and Cervical cancer will be the health subject explored at the public health film and discussion series, 7:30 p.m. at the I.V. School, 6875 El Colegio Rd. The guest speaker will be Barbara Hall and the film will concern self-examination. Women, don't miss this.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: GCF will meet as a large group this week from 7-9 p.m. in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Jeff Harkia, pastor at Calvary Way will be the guest speaker.

IRO AND ASA: Nigel Disney will be giving a lecture entitled "The Lebanese Crisis" at 7 p.m. at Das Institute. Coffee will be served.

UNICEF AND CAB: The jazz ensemble "Lady Luck" will play a benefit concert for UNICEF from 9 to midnight at Borsodi's Coffeehouse. Admission is \$1.50

HILLEL: There is Israeli folkdancing every Monday night in the UCen Program Lounge. Teaching will be from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and there will be free dancing following.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD: There will be a

meeting of all student academic senate representatives at 3:30 p.m., third floor UCen.

TOMORROW

ASA AND IRO: Jim Paul (MERIP) will be giving a political forum on "The Liberation Movements in Northern Africa" in UCen 1128 at noon.

PLACEMENT CENTER: Students can meet on a drop-in basis with representatives of U.S. Army Corps to discuss their masters program in physical therapy between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Placement Center.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY VIDEO: A half hour program on I.V. will be shown on television, cable 2, at 9 p.m. We invite comment from you out there in TV land - this program is the sixth with more to come, so check it out.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE: The deadline to drop a class/change grading option is Friday, Nov. 12.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION WOMEN'S CAUCUS: There will be a potluck dinner/rap group Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the campus Women's Center at 6:30 p.m. All interested women are welcome - call 968-4219 for information.

C.A.B.: Brandon School Project still needs teacher aids for a variety of positions. For information call Michael at 968-6716 or come by C.A.B. office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-5 p.m.

NASA Says Mars Is a Livable Retreat

(ZNS) - Are you ready to migrate to Mars?

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has prepared a feasibility study which concludes the Red Planet could be turned into a livable retreat, complete with a breathable atmosphere and running water.

The Chicago Tribune reports that one of the project's scientists, Dr. Richard Young, believes the effort to reengineer Mars could begin before the end of the century.

Young says that NASA feasibility reports show that Mars could be settled by humans after using satellites to spray charcoal powder on the cold polar caps of the planet. Young explains that this would cause the polar caps to melt, raising the Martian temperature, creating rivers and lakes and producing a thin earth-like atmosphere.

According to the NASA study, the correct kind of scientific effort, costing in the trillions of dollars, could result in settlers from Earth eventually living and working on the Martian surface in shirtsleeves.

In the meantime, Cornell Astronomer Carl Sagan is warning about attempts by humans to change Mars. Sagan says that Mars may contain low forms of life and, if so, we shouldn't tamper with it. Says Sagan, "If there are microbes there, Mars belongs to them."

Environmental Film

Ecology Action is sponsoring "Findhorn" and "Whales and Whaling" this Wednesday in Engineering 1104 at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

"Findhorn" is a newly released documentary based on a community in Northern Scotland. Community members are dedicated to a vision of cooperation with the elemental forces of nature and thus transform a seedy five-acre trailer park into a lush and flourishing garden.

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Gaucha Harrier Teams Compete Against Fresno State and CSULA

By Tony O'Rourke

In their last dual meet of the crosscountry season, the UCSB Crosscountry Team garnered a split in meet honors with Fresno State University on Saturday, taking the meet's individual honors but losing the team victory.

Gaucha Gerardo Canchola broke an outstanding field of runners, leading from start to finish, in winning the four mile lagoon course race in a record shattering 19:25. The previous record had been established in 1974 by two Fresno State runners in a time of 20:01.

Fresno State lived up to its strong pre-meet reputation by capturing second through sixth place and thus raced away with the team victory.

Notable performances by the Gaucha team members were turned in by Tom Edwards, Tom Pulte, John Madvig and Jeff Wise.

Once again Gerardo Canchola proved to be the Gaucha's highlight. In averaging a 4:51 mile over the four mile lagoon course, Canchola looked smooth and in control throughout the entire length of Saturday's race. He broke away from the running field early and steadily increased his lead during the race. Fresno State's Rick Langford made a last ditch effort at catching Canchola over the last half mile. However, the gap Canchola had produced was simply too much for him to close. Langerford did demonstrate a scorching kick which fell just three seconds short of Canchola's winning performance.

Coach Adams was generally pleased with the Gaucha's showing, though he noted that mid-terms had sapped many of his runners during the week preceding the race.

This Saturday the Gauchos climax their season at the PCAA Crosscountry Championships at Stanford University. Adams will take a contingent of seven runners to what should be one of the best crosscountry showdowns this year.

By Robin Updike

Saturday the UCSB Women's Crosscountry Club hosted the first annual UCSB Women's Crosscountry Invitational. Cal State Los Angeles, however, was the only team that could come. UCSB won the meet with 20 points, CSULA finished with 46 points.

Gaucha coach Laurel Treon was extremely pleased with her team's performance.

"The girls are really ready to go now," said Treon. "Everybody's time improved Saturday. Also, after three meets, the girls now have an idea about how to be competitive. It's too bad our season is almost over. Next year most of the same runners will be back and we'll begin training earlier in anticipation of a longer season."

Maria Gonzalez of CSULA finished first around the 2.9 mile lagoon course with a time of 18:42.8. UCSB took the next six positions causing coach Treon to remark that "we ran really well as a team. The finish was excellent."

Kristen Uhler, an unattached runner from UCSB, finished second with a time of 18:48. Uhler plans to compete in women's track and field next quarter and will add strength to the developing team.

Tami Elias took third place at 19:24.5. Elias held the old course record of 19:49 established earlier this season.

Kathy Kinane, Cindy Tykeson, Patti Jacobsen, and Elise Copley finished with times of 20:07, 20:27, 20:42 and 20:43 respectively.

Other UCSB harriers competing in Saturday's race were Barbara Burton, Katie

Clark, Ramona Smith, Miriam O'Donnell, Anna Pena and Karen Nielsen.

Although the women's crosscountry club is new this year, the team has made strong showings this season at the Alan Hancock Invitational and the UCLA Invitational. Coach Treon is optimistic that the existence of the crosscountry club will make for a strong track team next quarter.

"I think we'll have a very solid track team," said Treon. "We'll have a few outstanding people but also good depth."

The last meet of the season will be the Santa Ynez Turkey trot on Saturday, November 20.

To raise funds for next year's crosscountry club, the team is sponsoring a car wash on November 21 at the Seaside Gas Station on the corner of Hollister and Fairview.

DAILY NEXUS SPORTS



THE UCSB WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY CLUB finished first in Saturday's dual meet against CSULA. Team scores were UCSB 20, CSULA 46.

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- Mon., Nov. 15, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
- Tues., Nov. 16, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
- Wed., Nov. 17, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
- at the Turnpike Lodge 4770 Calle Real, S. B.
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Berkeley Dorm Tax

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County Counsel, however, has argued that UC property is covered by the College Exemption clause in the State Constitution, as are private universities.

The University Counsel is also preparing legislation which would exempt college students from possessory interest taxes. If the ASUCB lawsuit fails, the legislation will be introduced next January, when the State Legislature reconvenes. While new legislation would not take effect until Jan. 1, 1978, taxes for 1977 will fall due on March 1, 1977.

UCB student leaders have recently asked other UC student financial assistance. Although the Student Body Presidents Council took no stand on the issue, several US student governments are considering aid proposals.

The UCSB Leg Council has before it a proposal to send Berkeley a \$1,000 check to defray financial costs.

Commenting on the statewide effect of the tax, Shep Salusky, UCB's external affairs coordinator said, "Should we lose

the case, it's likely that every county in the state will start levying the tax."

If the courts decide against the students, the State Board of Equalization will send a directive to all the county assessors instructing them to place student housing on the tax rolls. "The administration of that would be horrendous," said Santa Barbara County Assessor William Cook.

County assessors would be required by law to collect the tax.

Berkeley student leaders are hopeful that they can win the case. "The students at Berkeley have been trying to fight this without the help of the Administration," said David Cahn, a student lobby member. "This situation is a test case for their autonomy." A decision on the case is expected from Alameda Superior Court by Dec. 1.

Recycling Conference...

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touched on the possibility of implementing a solid waste recovery system at UCSB. He added that "for a pilot project of this nature, the University would be ideal."

Rains believes that because the University is a state institution, the plan would not be an imposition on the public and that students would be supportive. Admitting that "the technology

is feasible but the real question is economic," Rains told members of the conference, "Governor Brown continues to remind us that we are in an era of limits."

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Faculty Rep Sought

The Women's Center Advisory Board, a Chancellor's Committee, is seeking a non-tenured faculty representative to serve on the Board for a two year term. The Advisory Board works with the Women's Center in a variety of ways including assistance in the selection of the staff and in evaluation of the Center. Interested persons should contact the Women's Center, Building No. 513 (phone 961-3778), for an application or further information. Applications must be returned to the Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs by Monday, November 15, 1976.

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