



Coalition to Stop the Draft members staged a "die-in" yesterday in front of the U.S. Marines' table by the UCen.

NEXUS/Kristy Willson

Students Have Opportunity To Participate in Faculty Selection

By LORI GOSS

Nexus Staff Writer

Students' opportunity to participate in the faculty selection process at UCSB depends on both departmental policy and student motivation.

Most departments have no formal provisions for the collection and consideration of undergraduate reactions to candidates for departmental posts, but "I wouldn't think there was a single department on campus that didn't consult its students in some way," Gerald Larson, associate vice chancellor of academic affairs, said.

According to Larson, once a need for a new faculty position is recognized, most departments follow a standard hiring process.

First, a search committee is formed, consisting of the departmental chair and three or four faculty members. The administration must then approve the funding for the position requested by the department and for the cost of bringing candidates to UCSB for personal interviews.

Once funding has been granted, departments advertise for three months requesting applicants for the available position. The dossiers received by the department are then reviewed by the search committee, who narrow the number of candidates being considered to four or five, creating what is called a "short list."

With the formulation of this more select group of candidates "the administration re-enters the

picture," Larson said. In reviewing the dossiers, the administration attempts to both narrow still further the list of candidates to be personally interviewed as well as make a thorough check of the rejected dossiers for possible cases of discrimination.

Though he claimed it was rare, Larson said discriminatory selection does exist and as an example told of one department which had seemingly rejected a well-qualified candidate only because she was a woman. In response to the omission, the administration revoked the department's funding grant for the faculty position.

Because most departments follow this general faculty search process, "you find variance is in how formally student responses are considered, and this is usually a product of size; with the larger departments having a more formalized process," Larson said.

According to a random survey of departmental faculty selection methods, the process differs most drastically in the Studio Art Department, Dramatic Arts Department and College of Creative Studies. The Studio Art Department, according to Michael Antz, department chair, selects its faculty with "no student input."

Also, instead of bringing candidates to UCSB for interviews, the department selects one representative to attend a annual art gathering held in late January or February. The gathering, held in San Francisco last year and to be held in New York this year, functions something like a "cattle market," Antz said, with representatives from various institutions all lobbying for the candidate of their choice.

The College of Creative Studies, as a whole, also selects its faculty in an alternative fashion. As Marvin Mudrick, provost of the college, explained, CCS faculty is hired on a half-time basis and is often selected from the College of Letters and Science as a result of student suggestion or faculty request. "We don't actually hire or fire," he explained, "we borrow."

Dramatic Arts and Dance, because of the nature of the department as well as funding restrictions, often selects its faculty based upon a submitted dossier alone, foregoing both the

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New Federalism Could Harm U.C.

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

University officials expressed concern yesterday that President Reagan's economic and federalism programs will hurt the University of California, especially in the areas of financial aid and research.

A representative of the state's finance department said his office has not yet studied Reagan's plans, which include further budget reductions and the transfer of several federal programs to the state.

But Dr. Lowell Paige, the university's Sacramento lobbyist, said Reagan's program will hurt the U.C. because state revenues will be needed to fund new welfare, transportation and other responsibilities shifted to the state.

"The impact of federalism will obviously add stress to the state's budget, which will put stress on the university's budget," Paige said.

U.C. President David Saxon was in Washington yesterday, by invitation of the House Science and Technology Committee. He testified that he was encouraged by Reagan administration statements supporting research, but feared it would be cut in the fervor of reducing the federal budget.

Also in Washington, the American Council of Education held a press conference yesterday warning that cuts in university research would slow the nation's economic growth, since half the country's research is conducted at college campuses.

Still pending, however, are proposals by Governor Jerry Brown to grant the university more than \$4 million for high-technology research this year.

In his proposed budget, Reagan will also suggest cuts in financial aid — reducing some programs, eliminating others.

According to the education council, the number of Pell Grant (basic student loan) recipients would be reduced nearly 50 percent in California. Funding for that program would be reduced from \$160 million to \$96 million.

National Direct Student Loans and College Work Study would also be reduced by \$80 million in California. Reagan plans to gradually eliminate several loan programs, including Guaranteed Student Loans for graduate students, supplemental Economic Opportunity Grants for low income students, State Student Incentive Grants and Health Profession Student programs.

"We're saying that if President Reagan cuts half the student aid programs by 1983-84, for several hundred thousand people college education will be beyond their reach," warned Bob Aaron of the Education Council.

Reagan will introduce his budget proposal Monday. David Wilson, Saxon's executive assistant, said his staff will immediately begin evaluating the plans, and they hope to prepare a preliminary report on it for this month's Board of Regents meeting.

Wilson said the university is still assessing this year's budget, because some funds directed for research have been stalled by the inability of the president and congress to agree on appropriation bills.

Near the beginning of March, the state Legislature will begin considering Governor Brown's proposed 1982-83 state budget, which calls for a 2.5 percent cut in the university's spending.

State funds account for about 25 percent of the university's revenues. Other money comes from the U.S. Government, student fees, gifts and other funds.

Committee Examines Concerns of Women

By ELIZABETH NELSON

Nexus Staff Writer

Issues pertaining to women were examined from a campus and community perspective during a public forum held Tuesday by the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women.

The committee has recently divided itself into sub-committees dealing with several areas and issues of importance within the local area — campus awareness, affirmative action, child care, safety, the Women's Center, and sexual harassment.

The meeting was held to inform groups and individuals about the committee's overall observations of and progress in dealing with issues of importance to women.

"We have a public forum (in addition to meetings) to more effectively carry out our charge," co-chair of CACSW Sabina White said, adding that it is important "to hear from the people." The information presented at the meetings is relayed to Chancellor Robert Huttenback for approval.

Marilyn Myeres, library assistant and representative of affirmative action discussed the goals of the committee at large. These include the monitoring of affirmative action, sexual harassment, exploration of issues of discrimination, acknowledgement of women through publicity, and improvement of the communication with other campus groups involved in women's issues.

Joan Mortell, director of Community Housing Office and representative of the Child Care sub-committee, said her group developed five recommendations concerning child care.

They hope to compile a "complete, thorough, and comprehensive directory" of child care services for the use of students, staff and faculty. Although the committee supports the UCSB Child Care Center, Mortell said, knowledge of other child care services is needed because of the center's limited resources.

In addition, the committee stressed the importance of setting up scholarships for the UCSB Child Care Center, which would allow parents to receive the services they need, not only at the campus center, but in the community as well.

Fellowships and internships supported by the staff were another recommendation discussed to improve the situation of child care, as was grandparenting, elderly citizens assisting children. The final recommendation involved the assessment of the needs in the child care program. Once the committee has the knowledge of the lack of services,

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Omer Rains Will Run For Attorney General

By HENRY SCHULMAN

Sacramento Correspondent

With a handful of endorsements already under his belt, Santa Barbara State Senator Omer Rains announced his candidacy yesterday for the Democratic nomination for state attorney general.

The 40-year-old legislator announced his decision at five airport press conferences in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, and Fresno.

In Sacramento, Rains spent most of the session attacking Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp, his probable Democratic challenger for the seat.

"At best, Van De Kamp has established a weak and shallow record as district attorney," Rains said.

He quoted a study reporting that Los Angeles has the worst felony conviction record in the state — 30.2 percent — and criticized Van de Kamp for not vigorously pursuing murder charges against Angelo Buono, accused of being Los Angeles' Hillside Strangler.

A Van de Kamp aide responded yesterday that Rains' conviction figures are wrong. He conceded, however, that Van de Kamp's murder case against Buono was "falling apart," and he asked the judge to seek a plea-bargain.

The judge refused, and Buono will stand trial this year.

Rains was flanked at the press conference by five supporters representing law enforcement organizations. Rains was introduced by San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald, who called him "a friend of law enforcement."

Rains presented reporters with letters of support from the California State Police Association, the Marshalls' Association of California, and the Coalition of Associations and Unions of State Employees among other organizations.

The letters praise Rains' work as chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where he shepherded numerous anti-crime bills.

Asked to rate present Attorney General George Deukmejian, Rains said he is pleased the attorney general has brought to light the growing crime problems in California, but criticized Deukmejian's refusal to represent several state agencies he had opposed in lawsuits while in private practice.

Before being elected to the Senate in 1974, Rains practiced law in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. He is a graduate of U.C. Berkeley's Boalt Law School.

headliners

STATE

VENTURA— Ventura County supervisors have blocked the expansion of an oil refinery in the Ojai Valley after opponents claimed it would create excessive air pollution in the area. The decision by the supervisors ordered a study by the county staff to determine whether to permit the expansion, deny it or call for a costly and time-consuming environmental impact report.

SAN FRANCISCO— A coalition of community groups that successfully spearheaded a massive cheese giveaway for California's poor said yesterday that President Reagan should regularly release billions of pounds of surplus dairy products to the needy nationwide. The surplus goods are part of a \$2.1 billion reported dairy subsidy approved by the president for 1982.

SACRAMENTO— Secretary of State March Fong Eu said yesterday that she needs opposition arguments for six measures on the June ballot, including some of the most controversial of 12 ballot proposals. The deadline for filing the opposition arguments to these issues, including three tax initiatives, a crime crackdown and a prison bond issue, is Feb. 9.

PLEASANTON— A total of 158 peace activists were arraigned on charges growing out of their demonstration at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. The demonstration was organized by the Livermore Action League to protest University of California-managed nuclear weapons research and development at the facility.

LOS ANGELES— In an Islamic temple ringed by police officers, hundreds of mourners paid tribute yesterday to slain Turkish consul general Kemal Arikan and chanted prayers as they stood around his flag-draped coffin. There were nearly as many police as mourners in an anticipation of further disturbances in a Turkish-Armenian conflict.

SACRAMENTO— State Sen. John Schmitz, a Republican running for the U.S. Senate, called California Republican Party leaders "moral eunuchs" yesterday for condemning his attack on abortion-rights advocates. Schmitz said the favorable reaction he received from convention delegates for his brief speech proves that he has "hit upon something." "I have been right all along," he said.

NATION

WASHINGTON— President Reagan issued new anti-leak guidelines after concern over a Jan. 12 order which barred officials from discussing national security matters with reporters without prior approval. Communications Director David Gergen called the approach an effort to balance "the legitimate needs of the public's right to know and the needs of the government in protecting classified information."

NEW JERSEY— Police defused a crude bomb delivered by mail to a post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Saddle Brook, New Jersey, officials said yesterday. The bomb apparently malfunctioned, but "somebody was going to get hurt" according to a police detective.

WASHINGTON— Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak declared his support yesterday for Palestinian self-determination and urged President Reagan "to make it a living reality." In his first visit here, Mubarak avoided a direct reference to the 1978 Camp David agreements which Israel insists is the only basis for settling the Palestinian dispute. Mubarak stressed mutual recognition as the key to peace — and to Israeli security. "This is the lesson of history and the course of the future," he added.

WASHINGTON— In 1975, when Congress passed a law guaranteeing all handicapped children a "free, appropriate public education," it promised to pay 40 percent of the extra costs of educating them. But the federal share has never risen past 12 percent. Now this program has been included in a block grant program which will disappear under the "new federalism."

WASHINGTON— The gift china which Nancy Reagan said was so "badly, badly needed" at the White House was unveiled at a state dinner yesterday, seven months after it was ordered at a cost of \$209,508. Reflecting some sensitivity over the matter, the first lady's press office put out a chart showing the cost in 1981 dollars of dishes purchased by previous first ladies.

WASHINGTON— When an Air Florida jetliner plunged into the Potomac River last month, it was the beginning of a hectic two weeks for the National Transportation Safety Board. They have assembled a "go team" to fly thousands of miles if necessary to find the causes of air, railroad, subway and other major transportation disasters.

WORLD

EL SALVADOR— After denying new charges that troops killed innocent civilians in the capital last weekend, the Salvadoran army has asked the U.S. Human Rights Commission to send a delegation to investigate an alleged civilian massacre by the revolutionary workers. These charges and countercharges have come within days of President Reagan's announcement that El Salvador's U.S.-supported military junta was making progress on human rights — a necessary step to clear millions of dollars in U.S. foreign aid.

SYRIA— Angry demonstrators marched in Damascus on Tuesday denouncing the United States for vetoing sanctions against Israel at the U.N. Security Council. The demonstration by the Syrian Workers Union was part of an ongoing effort to "end American hegemony in the area," according to a union leader.

SOUTH AFRICA— South African newspapers criticized a proposal by a government commission to tighten controls on the press. In a rare front-page editorial, the Johannesburg Star said the proposal "moves closer to 'thought control' than anything previously dared by" the government and compared it to Hitler's and Franco's actions. Pro-government papers were less harsh in their criticism of the plan.

SOVIET UNION— A delegation of 60 French industrialists and bankers opened talks with Soviet foreign trade organizations in Moscow Tuesday in an effort to expand trade between the two countries, French sources said. The talks came six months after President Reagan asked America's allies to limit trade with the Soviet Union in an effort to force relaxation of martial law in Poland.

SOVIET UNION— In a new appeal to the Reagan administration, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev yesterday urged "patient, constructive talks" to limit the growth of nuclear weapons. He also rejected Washington's decision to link the resumption of Soviet-American strategic arms limitation talks with other aspects of international relations. The U.S. put off any decision to resume arms negotiations with the Soviets in reaction to what was perceived in Washington as the Kremlin's instigation of the "Polish crisis."

WEATHER Fair today with increasing cloudiness and a little cooler. High 60 to 65. Overnight lows 42 to 52.

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KIOSK
 TODAY
GAY MEN & LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP GROUP: All invited to share in casual & caring group, Thursdays 7-9 p.m., WC. Confidentiality respected.
A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Showcase Tom Deluca will play a free concert in UCen Catalyst, 8:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S CENTER/COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: "Quilts in Women's Lives" film featuring work of traditional quilters in conjunction w/Women's Center Quilt Exhibit, 12-12:45.
HYPNOSIS SERVICES CLASSES: 6hrs. \$40 Self-hypnosis 8, 15, 22 or 9, 16, 23 8-10 p.m. Body Imaging 11, 18 25 8-10 p.m. 684-7936.
FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Film, Parrott's Ferry's The Limit, the Stanislaus film and action on petitioning. Come by UCen 2292 5:30 p.m.
UCSB SURF TEAM: Important meeting. We'll discuss the meets vs. UCLA & Pierce, 8 p.m. Girv 2135.
COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR: Organizational meeting, new members welcome, 7 p.m. North Hall 2131.
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT: Wine and Cheese party, 4-6:30 p.m. Phelps 1409.
THIRD WORLD COALITION: Educational meeting on "Political Zionism and Israel." Snidecor Hall 1633, 7 p.m.
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2284.
CHICANO EOP: Test anxiety workshop, 3 p.m., Bldg. 406. All EOP students invited.

Daily Nexus STAFF

Chris Miller <i>News Editor</i>	Jane Musser <i>Managing Editor</i>	Jean Bornschlegel <i>Copy Editor</i>
Cathy Bowman <i>Editorials Editor</i>	Dave Walsh <i>County Editor</i>	Eve Dutton <i>Asst. News Editor</i>
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		Ron Dicker <i>Sports Editor</i>

March of Dimes
 BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Women...

(Continued from front page)

they can further devote themselves to long range plans, explained Mortell.

Cherie Gurse, head of the Rape Prevention Program and member of the Crime Prevention Advisory Committee, spoke on concerns and accomplishments in the area of safety programs for women.

The approval of the

Physical Planning Commission to trim the bushes surrounding the lagoon to discourage "lie and wait" activities was a current accomplishment of the committee. Concerns involving adequate campus lighting will be addressed by the committee in the future.

Christine Clark, co-chair of the CACSW and administrative assistant for

the Sociology Department, discussed the standing of sexual harassment, explaining that the chancellor appointed a task force for developing educational materials on sexual harassment and they are further working on the issues and concerns in this area.

Focusing on publicity, Marcy Timberman, administrative assistant for the Counseling Center, represented the sub-committee on raising campus and community awareness. She expressed the importance of portraying positive images of women in the media through success stories, achievements, research, awards, and activities.

She encouraged using currently existing media to express the status of women. "Find out the agencies involved in these concerns," she urged, "and encourage them to facilitate their power to inform."

Clark further stressed the need for the committee to

initiate the news, "to have women's names in the news."

Discussion of emergency phones and the escort service also took place, concluding that emergency phones are checked for operation on a regular basis by the CSO and the escort service is utilized less this quarter, although Gurse is hopeful that women are traveling in pairs.

Editor Susan Gwen announced that the first Women's Center newsletter will be published in March. The center has continued to circulate a calendar each quarter and the newsletter will be circulated bi-annually, she said. Additional efforts of the Women's Center include outreach programming, which focuses on information and education outside the Women's Center, a volunteer and internship program which involves working within the center, and continuing self-defense courses.

Hiring Procedure

(Continued from front page) personal interview and student input.

Of the departments more closely following the UCSB standard hiring process, the Geography Department appeared to be the most concerned with undergraduate student opinion. Candidates interviewing for a faculty position within the Geography department are required to conduct one or two undergraduate presentations which are then evaluated by the students. Reginald Golledge, chair of the department, explained that the instructional and research abilities of a candidate, along with his potential rapport with graduate students and colleagues, are the most

important considerations in faculty selection.

The Environmental Studies department also follows the standard faculty hiring process, but its method of collecting student input is more informal. Currently the E.S. Department is interviewing candidates for three joint faculty positions and is conducting seminars to which all students, graduate and undergraduate, are encouraged to attend.

To find out how to play a part in the faculty selection of your department, contact the department office and request the dates and times of any faculty colloquia or seminars, then attend and voice your opinion.

Fee Committee To Meet Today

An open meeting of the Registration Fee Advisory Committee will be held today from 3-5 p.m. in the Chancellor's Conference Room, on the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Conference On Hispanics Held

A major conference on "Hispanics in the Labor Force" will be held today, 8:30 a.m. in the UCen Pavilion, again at 1:45 in the afternoon, and will continue tomorrow at 8 a.m. for breakfast in the Anacapa Room of the Holiday Inn, located on Calle Real in Goleta.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor and hosted by UCSB's Business Economics Exchange Program, the conference is dedicated to examining all aspects of Hispanic labor's role in the American economy, dealing as well with ramifications of increasing unemployment.

The conference will be attended by 45 internationally renowned economists, and Chancellor Robert Huttenback will open the proceedings this morning.

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Daily Nexus Opinion

The Report

Last week, Chancellor Huttenback's office released an edited version of the long-awaited financial aid report completed by the ad hoc review committee. The report represents a serious attempt to deal with the crucial problems of mismanagement which have plagued the department for some time, and offers several recommendations to prevent such problems from recurring.

Several disturbing issues were raised: rampant mismanagement, including an excess of management personnel; a lack of efficient and consistent communication between staff and management; an overall lack of up-to-date knowledge of federal financial aid regulations; and an overall disorganization due to management personnel who didn't know or do their jobs.

Currently, the recommendations for remedial action address all these issues. The primary action, removal of the director, has already been taken care of by the resignation of former Financial Aid Director Booker Williams. In addition, the committee suggests that the office be divided into two parts, one dealing with technical and financial aspects, the other with counseling and work-study matters. This will, presumably, improve efficiency.

The report also recommends that student input be included in department evaluations, that grievance procedures be improved, and that superfluous and incompetent management personnel be placed under review.

If followed, these steps should result in the changes the department needs most. The Financial Aid Department is a resource upon which the majority of UCSB students rely for help in completing their education. We urge the administration to follow the guidelines established by the review committee as quickly as possible, and to include the input of those affected most in the reorganization. The students must not be left out again.

Lab Protest

Nuclear weapons research at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory has been the focus of numerous protests by those who object to the proliferation of nuclear armaments and the involvement of the University of California in their production. On Monday, 170 protestors, including activist Daniel Ellsberg, were arrested as they blocked entrances to the lab, which handles research for the departments of Defense and Energy.

Students have been among the most vocal opponents of the university's management of both the Livermore facility and the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. Last May, 24 UCSB students were arrested following a sit-in demonstration at Cheadle Hall which coincided with the U.C. Regents' consideration of whether to renew their contract with the Department of Energy.

The contract was renewed, despite opposition, and one of the foremost institutions of higher learning in the country, dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge and enhancement of the human spirit, continues to conduct the research and development of weapons designed to initiate Armageddon.

Monday's demonstration should serve as a reminder to all of us that those who remain passive in regard to this issue are guilty, through negligence, of the same crime as the regents: a careless attitude toward human life and ignorance of each individual's role in preserving it. Those arrested at Monday's protest are to be commended for their commitment and courage.



LETTERS

Voting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Astonished by the disparaging remarks attributed to Chancellor Huttenback in your editorial of Jan. 21, 1982 in which he stated that students should not have the right to vote on local issues, I went to his office in hope of receiving a reasonable explanation. Instead, the response I encountered from the chancellor was delivered in such a rude, sarcastic manner so as to prove to be insulting. In order to appease the Chancellor, I have decided to comply with his advice by writing him the following letter.

Dr. Robert Huttenback, As the Chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara, it is your fundamental responsibility to serve in the best interests of the university's students. Your comments with regard to the right of students to vote on local issues are not only evidence of your failure to fulfill your primary obligation as Chancellor, but are also so despicable as to border on professional misconduct.

Chancellor Huttenback, your remarks have challenged our country's sacrosanct document: the Constitution. It is in the Constitution's 26th Amendment where my right, as a citizen and as a student, to vote is guaranteed. This principle was reaffirmed by the United States Supreme Court in its judgement concerning the 1977 case of Symms vs. the U.S. The court in upholding the earlier judgement of a three-judge District Court reaffirmed a student's right to vote and also established that the community in which a student resides while at-

tending college may serve as the student's domicile if it is his/her wish.

The argument that the transient nature of the student population is cause for disenfranchisement on local issues is without merit. The Nexus in its Jan. 21 editorial identified two reasons rendering this argument impertinent: that "the actual duration of each individual's residence is unpredictable, and vast numbers of the general population also relocate frequently." There was one other factor that the Nexus failed to ascribe to; the one I consider to be the most important: that the student community is an integral segment of the Isla Vista/Goleta community. We were established in this neighborhood well before your arrival as Chancellor and we will remain here long after you have gone.

It is true, and dishearteningly so, that student ire in response to your public comments has been all but non-existent. I hope you do not construe this as a submission to your stated beliefs. The students of UCSB have repeatedly resisted attempts at repression of their rights in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

I've come to the conclusion that despots do not only rule countries but may also rule universities.

Michael J. Goldstein

Lobby

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There are many issues before us today that attract a response from many people for various reasons. From the threat of nuclear war to New Federalism, all of us are either directly or indirectly affected. Unfortunately, the great

majority of us sit idly by, refusing to get involved by rationalizing that 1) we are not affected, 2) we do not have the time, or 3) we do not care or are powerless to do anything.

Right now there are two initiatives that we at the ASUCSB Student Lobby are trying to gather signatures for in order to get them on the June '82 ballot. They are significant measures that if passed could have astounding ramifications and historic importance. First, there is the Gun Control Initiative, which would require all handguns in the state to be registered by November, 1983. Along with a provision controlling the number of handguns in the state, there would be a provision requiring prison sentences for people violating this law. The number of murders resulting from handguns is incredible, and this law would save taxpayers millions of dollars via welfare, unemployment and hospital costs — not to mention the personal sufferings we all feel at the loss of a loved one. It is time we implement some sort of control over handguns; however, all long guns and rifles would be specifically exempt.

The Split-Roll Tax initiative is another measure which would correct serious errors in our system. Property taxes would be trimmed down and would make more equitable existing tax injustices caused by reassessment of sold homes. Business property taxes would increase by one third of 1 percent, increasing state revenue by \$2.6 billion. This would shift the burden off homeowners while helping to decrease the state deficit. Any rhetoric about higher prices for the consumer is false. Prices are not usually affected by producer side impacts. Rents did not come down after Proposition 13. Also, after Reagan's tax

cuts, businesses will still be saving money. They can write off these increased federal taxes and thus the money will come out of Reagan's pocket, not yours.

Educational cuts, collective bargaining for University employees, and the Peace Institute are all live issues right now and also need support. We all have only limited time and energy. But these issues are of such current importance that many of you should be able to spare an hour a week to invest in things that can help us all so much.

We must take some individual responsibility for the status of things around us. If we do not, the times will float by and years down the road the silence and apathy once manifested will ulcerate until it's too late to turn back. Now is the time for us to get involved. These issues could become reality and affect people throughout the nation. We will all be affected if we do not act now.

The impact of these efforts cannot be known for sure now, but they will definitely bring about a good change for the majority. This can only happen if more of us get involved. If you would like to volunteer some time, or just are curious about these initiatives, please contact your ASUCSB Student Lobby at 961-2139, Room 3110d UCen, Third floor.

Jay Weiss
Director ASUCSB Student Lobby

Due to the large number of letters received this quarter, we ask that letters be limited to 400 words or less so that we may print as many possible. Please remember that all letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible signature and phone number. Due to limited space, we reserve the right to edit when necessary. Thank you.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

WINTER IS 'JUST A STATE OF MIND' DEPT.



GO CHASE BUTTERFLIES



GO SIT IN THE PARK



TAKE THE TOP DOWN.



STOP AND SMELL THE ROSES.

Dana Roskey

Dreaming of the Future

I guess everyone has their pet images of the changes to come in the future. It often seems a useless task to hold on to them; the optimistic ones let you down and the cynical ones depress you. But, then again, maybe these images set the mold for what is to come, if they are widely held in faith.

One of my more optimistic visions casts the views of this world so dear to the Reagan administration as obsolete. It's the vision of a passing era in American foreign policy and world diplomacy. As a brief definition of this dying age, I'll say that it consists of attempts to divide the world into two ideological camps.

Just to head off accusations of hopeless naivete, I'll say now that the new era waiting to dawn won't be made up of nations devoid of self-interests or the means of obtaining gains.

What will be different is the attitude of every country in dealing with the rest. Our country will treat all others as separate entities with specific things to offer, wants, powers and weaknesses. The U.S.S.R. may not stop being our most powerful potential enemy, but it will stop being seen as the cause of all American troubles. We may never stop playing power games with the Soviets, but Russia will become one concern among many in foreign policy. It will not be an issue that determines how we treat all others.

Why should this change in attitude come now? Simply because in the power game, the rest of the world is learning the rules, finding leverage, gaining more resources and influence. The Third World is beginning to throw off the domination of the superpowers. This irreversible process was recently violently illustrated in the Iranian Revolution, and can now be seen developing all over the planet.

In 1945, the world belonged to the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. by default. Europe was destroyed, and the rest of the earth was poor, underdeveloped, and/or owned and controlled by the superpowers.

Everyone was recruited into a contest of influence between America and the Soviet Union, and the contest was given the ridiculous ideological guise that satisfied up-and-coming movie stars. The idea that was latched onto of a struggle between communism and democracy not only describes a situation that never existed but one that logically can't exist.

Circumstances are changing now and, while obliged to respect their big brothers, the world's many peoples are realizing independent needs, policy lines, and the means to manifest them. Even mother Europe is seeing the advantage to moderate self-assertion.

In other words, the trend I see is away from a colonial or superpower-dominated world and toward a multi-power, interdependent world. The joust between communism and democracy will have to be abandoned for purely practical considerations. The United States will find itself having to deal with nations as independent units rather than as cogs in a Soviet conspiracy. New games will replace the old one, but they will be played by everyone.

Chances are that following administrations won't drastically realign foreign policy to suit the new global power structure. Every such realignment is more an evolution than a single shift. But people looking back will probably label this administration as the last among those clinging to the decaying post-war polarization.

If my image of the future becomes a reality there's no telling whether or not it will better the world's state. But any change is a reason for optimism. Anything new has potential for good.

Dana Roskey is a History major at UCSB.

Andy Rooney

Bad Weather

There's something perverse in my nature that tends to make me like bad weather. I notice that when I hear there's a storm coming, I look forward to it.

I've had this pleasant feeling about what most people describe as "bad weather" all my life and I've tried to analyze why I have it.

For one thing, any kind of storm is disruptive to our normal routines and there's nothing most of us need more than to be forced to abandon our tiresome little ways of doing the same things the same way every day. I am, for example, at the moment of writing, sitting in my office in corduroy pants, a warm wool shirt and good leather boots. I am very comfortable but I wouldn't dream of coming to work this way if I hadn't had to shovel out my driveway this morning before I could get the car out.

When I parked at the railroad station, from which I take a train into town, someone else was trying to get his car out of a parking place next to mine. It had been blocked by that wave of snow the plow leaves on the side of the road and the driver was frantically spinning his wheels and rocking his car trying to get it out. He wasn't going to make it.

I motioned to him to stop for a minute and it was apparent he wasn't sure what I had in mind. I took a shovel out of the back of my car, hastily reduced the pile in front of his wheels and stood back as I indicated to him that he could give it another try. The wheels spun but he inched his way out of the trap and, not daring to stop, waved a grateful thank-you to me as he drove off.

"What a wonderful person I really am," I thought to myself. For that instant all my self-doubts were gone. The shortcomings of character and intellect, of which I'm so often aware, were deep below my level of consciousness. The whole world was just great for that moment. I'd helped a stranger for no selfish reason except the pleasure unselfishness gave me. I owed my euphoria to the snowstorm.

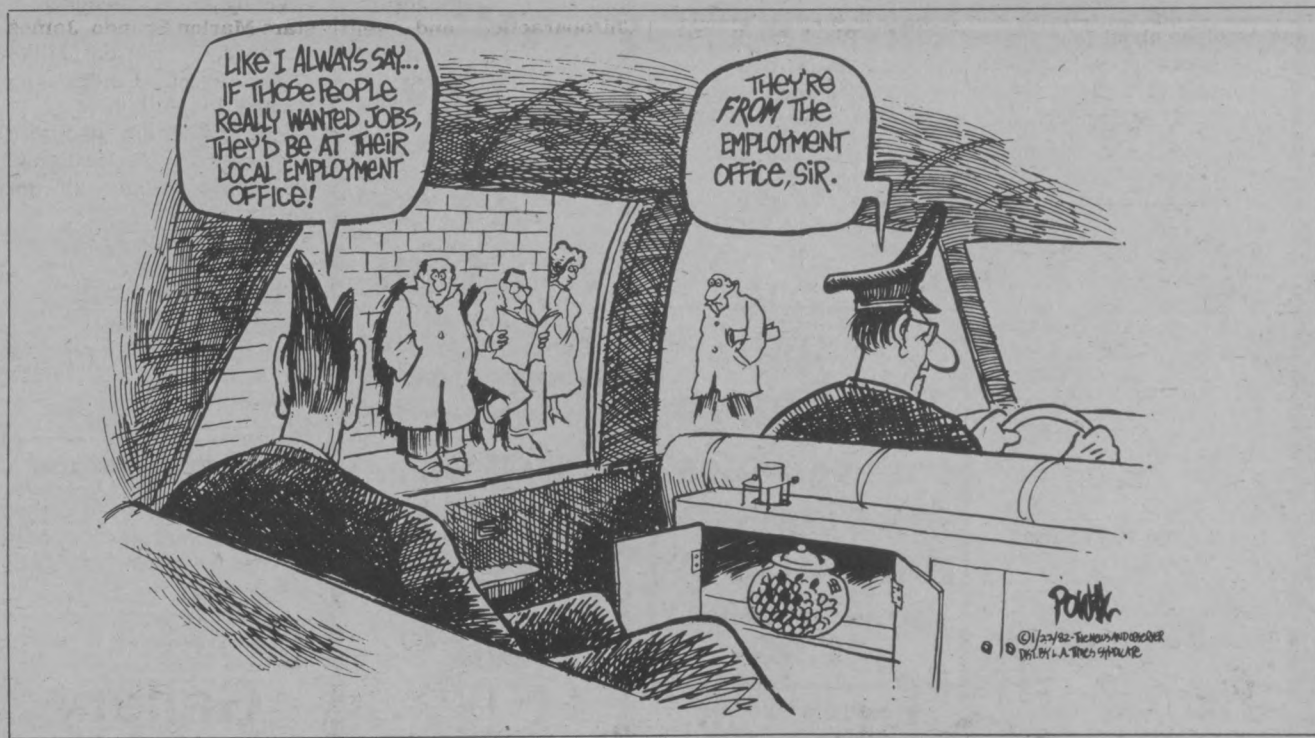
Last week I watched television pictures of the aftermath of the deluge north of San Francisco. The anchorman in New York was talking in a live interview with the correspondent on the scene.

"Is it true that extra police have been moved into the area to prevent the large-scale looting that's going on?" he asked.

"Well, yes, they have moved extra police in here," the correspondent in California said, "and there has been looting, but frankly, I've been more impressed with the help people have been giving each other".

I was pleased to hear the reporter turn the anchorman's negative question into a positive answer. Bad weather brings out the best in us sometimes.

Andy Rooney is a New York-based syndicated columnist



FORUM

Stopping U.S. Aid to El Salvador

By CLARE FITZGERALD and TRICIA BRADLEY

The coming of the new year has brought increased involvement by the United States government in the bloody Salvadoran civil war. Despite growing opposition from the American public and members of Congress, President Reagan has escalated both military and economic aid to the junta which currently rules this tiny Central American country.

It is obvious that the Reagan administration is set on escalating United States involvement in El Salvador. According to State Department spokesman Alan Romberg, "we must be prepared to increase our economic and our military assistance to El Salvador as necessary. We are presently reassessing assistance needs on an urgent basis."

On Feb. 1, Reagan exercised his power of executive order when he announced that between \$50 and \$60 million in "emergency" military aid would immediately be sent to

El Salvador. By using the power of executive order, the president can send aid for "security reasons" without receiving congressional approval. President Reagan did not attach any stipulations to this aid that would require the Salvadoran government to respect basic human rights. For the 1982 fiscal year, Reagan is requesting an additional \$100 million in aid.

In 1980, a military aid package of \$5.7 million was sent to El Salvador under the Carter Administration. Under Reagan, the figure rose to approximately \$30 million in 1981, and the aid package proposed for 1982 has skyrocketed. On Jan. 28, an additional \$28 million in military aid was allocated to the junta. This aid was approved after Reagan certified that the government of El Salvador is making "a concerted and significant effort" to respect human rights.

Not only is the United States sending military and economic aid to the junta, but the Reagan administration has brought 1600 Salvadoran troops to be trained in the

United States, which constitutes 10 percent of the Salvadoran army.

The present opposition toward the junta is the result of deplorable living conditions which the majority of the Salvadoran people have had to endure under 50 years of military dictatorships. Currently, 2 percent of the population owns 60 percent of the country's arable land. Only 16 percent of the population have full-time jobs year round. The lack of access to land and jobs has created a situation in which 80 percent of Salvadoran families "earn less than subsistence — what they need for the most primitive food and shelter." Nearly half of El Salvador's children die of malnutrition or disease before reaching adulthood.

We find it ironic that President Reagan is assuring the American public that human rights are being met in El Salvador, when in December the *New York Times* reported that 700 civilians were massacred by government forces in the eastern part of the country. Just last Sunday, the day before

congressional committees planned to debate the issue of additional aid to El Salvador, at least 19 men, women and children were brutally murdered by government forces in the capital city of San Salvador.

The actions of the Reagan Administration have revealed a complete disdain for the democratic process, and timely action on this issue can prevent a repeat of the series of blunders that led to the loss of more than 40,000 American lives in Vietnam.

We urge all concerned individuals to write to President Reagan demanding a stop to all military and economic aid being sent to El Salvador. We also encourage people to write their congressmen and urge them to support any and all legislation calling for an end to the military and economic aid being sent to the junta.

Clare Fitzgerald and Tricia Bradley are members of the Santa Barbara chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

Help! I lost my Green Jan Sport Backpack w/ a new James Herriot book inside, "And God Made Them All." If found Please Contact Me at 685-5872 or my work No. 961-3549 Thanks.

Lost: Gold School ring. Initials M.B. sentimental value. Reward. Call 967-8461.

Lost: Gold necklace with a hand charm. Sentimental value. Reward if returned. Call Danny 685-4422.

Lost: Silver school ring on Thurs 1/21. Initials A. N. Call 685-8647, Reward.

Special Notices

Attention UCSB: Back by popular demand Cathy will autograph her books & T-shirts for you or your Valentine Mon. Feb. 8th 2-4:30 pm. at the UCSB bookstore.

Forms for 82-83 Financial Aid now ready in South Hall Rm 3607. File SAAC by Feb. 10 and copy of tax form Apr. 15.

Go For It! - CSO Applications for FALL are available beginning February 8th. Call 961-2433 for more information. Religious Studies will be the Preacher at a Service of Prayer for Christian Unity, St. Michael's Church, on Picasso, Sunday, Feb. 7, 7:00 pm. Sponsored by the Christian Campus Ministries of URC. Everyone is warmly invited.

SB YMCA is offering a certified, advanced lifesaving class M & W 7-9:30 pm Feb 15-Mar 17 Call 687-7727 for more info.

Send someone special An ADPI carnation for VALENTINE'S DAY! on sale at the UCEN and the library, February 2-9.

Share in an exciting Jewish-Christian Dialog Friday, Feb. 5, 8:00 pm. at URC, Camino Pescadero at El Greco. Topic: Jesus Through Jewish and Christian Eyes. Speakers will be UCSB Professors Richard Hecht and Abraham Friesen. Audience participation welcomed!

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need help in elementary academics. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 685-3278.

You don't have to be Lutheran to enjoy worship at St. Michael's. Sunday's 9:00 am.

You need someone older and wiser-Come up to CAB 3rd floor UCen and Volunteer to Adopt-A-Grandparent-Ask for Dave 961-4296.

Got the Mid-Term Blues?
TOM BALL and KENNY SULTAN
Borsodi's Fri. Feb 5th; 9 pm.

Reproductive Health Care
...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETING
THURSDAY
7:00 pm
UCen 2284

Personals

To our darlings Steve & John, Just a few memories: Excuse my ignorance! Working on your figures? Relax! It's been fun kids. I ain't sleeping on the couch! The Big M. "A MONTH AND A WEEK." It's been tits, CK

Fer! 21 at last! Thru thick and we have been, all those good times like 145 & 129-ultimate cookies, high times & low, deep, deep discussions-how the time did go! My last year, only one more for you-make it your best before you turn 22! All my love to you on this special day remember you're super no matter what you weigh! I could say much more, but why be long-winded? Besides, Jews with money, they don't like to spend it! Happy Birthday. Your Best Buddy.

Hey Pat-A-Lak, This ain't no Cad-i-llac but today isn't "Just Another Day" Either... Happy Birthday Josh!

Keith:
Good luck on your midterm tomorrow. Remember: **SB-MIGII** Love-Donna.

CONGRADULATIONS
Tom R.A. Good Luck as
Tower Manager
F.T. 1 North

Nexus Valentines need to be in by Wed at Noon! No Exceptions.

Business Personals

Elves working in the night to copy your reports, books and/or dissertation, while you sleep - The Alternative, 6540 Pardall Road, I.V.

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Sat. Feb 6
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MADRE
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Stereos

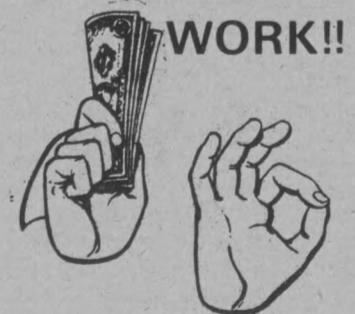
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Cagers Analysis and Commentary

By **RON DICKER**
Nexus Sports Editor

Occupying the cellar of the PCAA with a 1-5 record, the UCSB basketball team must now reassess their goals for what once was a promising season, a season that has slipped away from a team that appears to have a talent stock second to maybe one or two teams in the conference. As we have heard countless times, basketball is played with the head as well, and something has gone askew upstairs with this club.

Not only are the Gauchos plagued with mental inconsistency on a game-to-game basis. Half by half the team has gone through a mental metamorphosis, the latest lapse resulting in a second consecutive loss to Cal State Fullerton.

In that game, the Gauchos were in control in the first half, shutting off the Titans' highly touted guard tandem of Ricky Mixon and Leon Wood. In the second half the duo broke loose and the Gauchos lost their lead and the game.

The student critics are out en masse now, crying for the dismissal of fourth year head coach Ed DeLacy. For the small circle of hardcore fans of UCSB athletics, basketball remains the last link to big time sports here, and passions ignite quickly, too quickly in this case.

The problems with this team can't be narrowed down to a few neat phrases. People expect a markedly higher level of maturity on the part of those who play in

front of crowds and get publicity. The fact is, though, that these are regular 20 year olds whose court play can easily be affected by outside distractions. Once they take the floor, a coach is virtually helpless. In case you haven't heard, coaches don't suit up and are not allowed to help out with the press in tight situations.

Inside sources have said that DeLacy, a tremendously hard worker before his team's slump, has responded to the pressure by working harder. Dick Vermeil would be proud, but it is only a game.

The main problem with this team is defense. Last in the PCAA in scoring defense with a 70 point futility rate, the Aggies are second to the bottom in the scoring margin column.

The departure of All-PCAA forward Brian Jackson and his 24 points a game has hurt the Aggies and nobody is adequately picking up the slack. The leading scorer and rebounder on the team, Leo Cunningham, is averaging 14.6 points a game and 10.6 rebounds. The 6-11 center played for UCSB assistant coach Reggie Morris when Morris was head coach at

children. He has 277 career fouls, one short of the mark set by Tex Walker from 1973-77.

The Pacific Tiger who will pose the biggest problem for the Gauchos will be forward Matt Waldron, who is fourth in the conference in scoring (18.6 ppg.) and sixth in rebounding with almost eight boards a game.

The Gauchos, who seem to play better on the road, will certainly enjoy their game surroundings in Stockton, playing in Spanos Center, the Tigers' new home, for the first time. The new arena seats 6000.



The UCSB crew team goes through its paces in winter waters as they prepare for the upcoming meet on Washington's birthday. NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

These are ill times in Gaucha basketball, but the team may have a chance to get well on the road against two teams that have fallen on hard times, Utah State and Pacific. The Aggies and Tigers are currently 2-4 in conference play, having exchanged victories in their home and home series.

Aggie head coach Rod Tueller is about to make dubious history for the Logan school. Unless they turn their season around, which is highly unlikely, the Aggies will suffer through their second straight losing season, something that has not happened since the late '50s.

Manual Arts High, a perennial city power. Cunningham is considered one of the best centers in the conference.

On the subject of centers, Richard Anderson continues to creep up on the all-time Gaucha lists. After scoring 23 points and grabbing eight rebounds against Cal State Fullerton on Saturday, the senior from Orange County now ranks fifth on the all-time scoring sheet. He is third in career rebounds with 688.

On this road trip, Anderson should set a school record for most career personal fouls, not exactly a record to tell your grand-

Fencing Meet Here

The UCSB fencing team will host a meet in the upstairs portion of the Events Center on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. The Gauchos will be facing U.C. San Diego and Cal State Fullerton.



Devils Win on Siebert Blast

By **Gary Migdol**
Nexus Sports Writer

Gib Siebert hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning yesterday to lift Arizona State University to a 9-7 come from behind victory over Santa Barbara.

The visiting Gauchos held a 7-6 lead when Siebert connected off UCSB pitcher Mike Fulmer for the game-winning blow. Fulmer came in in the seventh inning in relief of Gaucha starter Dave Walsh, who allowed seven hits and three earned runs in his 6 and two-thirds innings of work.

U.C. Santa Barbara shocked the Sun Devils as they scored six times in the fourth inning to assume a 7-1 lead. But ASU came back with four runs of their own in the fifth to make the score 7-5

The Gauchos were plagued with four errors while their running game never got off the ground against the Sun Devils, currently the third ranked team in the nation.

George Page and Mike Hill led the Gauchos with two hits apiece. Joe Redfield, Greg Braunwalder, Dan Reedy, Paul Smith and Steve Clark each added a hit for the Gauchos.

The Gauchos and Sun Devils square off again today on the ASU campus with Dan Yokubaitis getting the starting nod for UCSB. Tomorrow the Gauchos travel to Tucson to play the University of Arizona. Steve French, who was impressive in the Gauchos opening day 9-1 win over St. Mary's, will start for the Gauchos.

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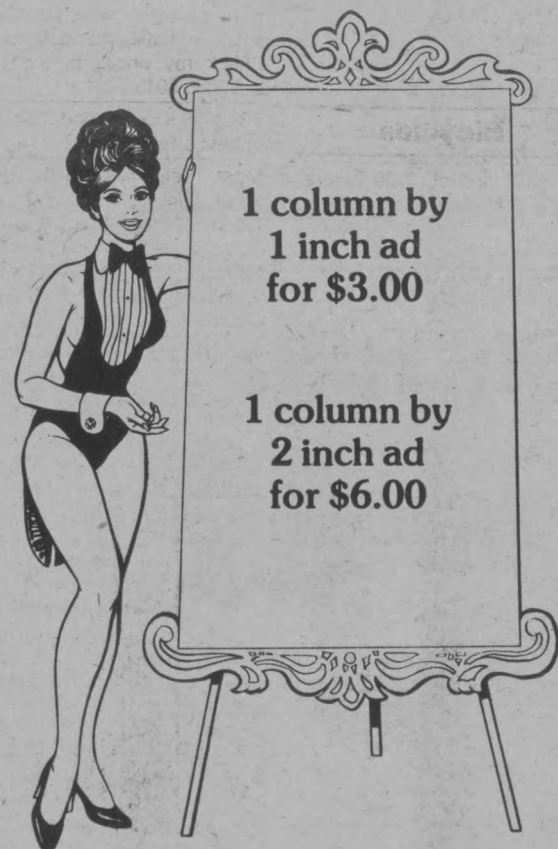
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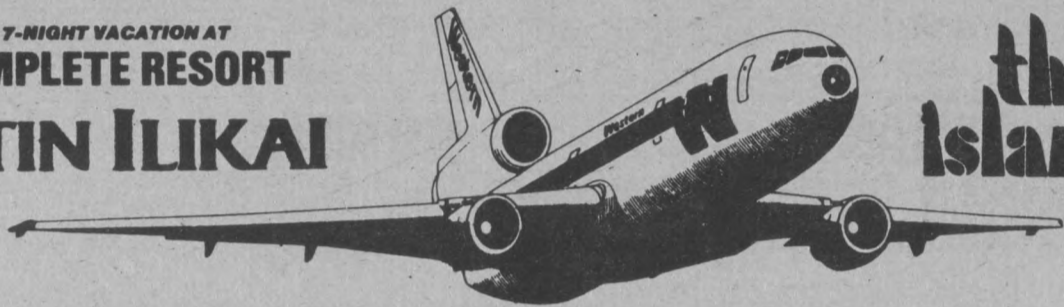
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