

Daily Nexus

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Monday, January 23, 1984

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



Students interested in law careers speak with recruiters from participating universities during Pre-Law Day.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

New System Budget

U.C. Regents See Turnaround

By KATHERINE BLEIFER
Special from the UCLA Daily Bruin

Governor George Deukmejian made a surprise appearance at the University of California Board of Regents meeting Friday in San Francisco, where U.C. President David Gardner expressed his satisfaction with the governor's proposed \$1.44 billion general fund allotment to the U.C. system.

"Indeed, the governor's budget reflects a renewed commitment to all of education in California," Gardner said.

"If approved by the legislature, the governor's budget will represent a major turning point in the university's history," he added.

Gardner said the proposed increase in state support recognizes the university's priorities and reflects Deukmejian's honest commitment to education.

The university received outstanding rankings in a survey conducted by the Associated Research Council last spring, Gardner said. He noted without the proposed 16 percent increase in faculty salaries, this recognition as outstanding achievement would be difficult to repeat.

"We have been deeply concerned about our ability to do that, given our comparatively low faculty salary level and the high cost of both living and housing in California," Gardner said.

"The governor's budget, if enacted, will relieve a significant part of our concern by improving the university's competitive position in the academic marketplace," he added.

In addition to lagging faculty salaries, Gardner said the university has been unable to attract top-rank faculty members because of inadequate laboratories and outdated instruction and research equipment.

University Relations and Budget Vice President William Baker agreed with Gardner and said the university's facilities have deteriorated over a number of years "because of a chronic shortage of funds for building maintenance."

This chronic funding shortage "has resulted in buildings that are not as clean or functionally useful or in as good repair as they must

be, and has produced an enormous backlog of maintenance projects that had to be deferred" due to a lack of funding, Baker added.

The backlog of critical maintenance projects is now in excess of \$50 million, Baker said. The governor's budget provides \$55.3 million to reverse this problem.

Additionally, the budget provides funding to begin construction on an engineering building at U.C. San Diego, an engineering laboratory facility at U.C. Irvine and an addition to the UCLA School of Law.

The budget also includes funding for the renovation of the U.C. Berkeley's Life Sciences building and the expansion of the UCLA School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

To reverse the trend of rapidly increasing student fees, Deukmejian allocated \$7 million to cut U.C. student fees by approximately \$70.

The cut answers the regents' request to replace student support of the Educational Opportunity Program and the student Affirmative Action Program with state funds, Baker said.

"The state already provides full support for the programs at the California State Universities and the Community Colleges. Now the state will fully fund the programs at the universities as well," Baker explained.

During his report, Baker thanked Deukmejian and said, "I have come before this board each fall, and in the past few months I have only been able to come to you with bad news, but I feel just terrific about this budget."

Baker also said he knows two professors who turned down offers at other universities because of the governor's announced 16 percent increase in faculty salaries.

He said a U.C. Berkeley engineering faculty member turned down a contract package at the University of Texas which exceeded \$100,000 and at UCSB a leading physicist turned down the position of the physics chair at Harvard because he knew the U.C. system was going to turnaround.

UCLA faculty representative Ralph Turner said the U.C. faculty sees the increase as "a genuine turnaround" and added "I think I can speak for the faculty when I

say we are very grateful."

Regent Glenn Campbell said he never believed faculty salaries could be brought back to parity in one year. Addressing Gardner, he said, "You and Governor Deukmejian must be slight-of-hand artists."

Regent Sheldon Andelson
(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

Oil Spills: Who Pays

Oil Lobbies Against Spill Bill

By EDDIE SANDERS
Nexus Staff Writer

A California Senate bill that would establish a stricter oil spill liability standard will be heard this week on the Senate floor amid heavy lobbying by several major oil companies.

Senate Bill 866, authored by Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), would impose stiffer penalties and liability on oil spills, putting the responsibility

on the company drilling, Joe Caves, a representative from Hart's office, said.

"The bill only has an effect in case of an actual spill," Caves said. S.B. 866 would clear up the question of who should pay. "We say the oil company should, not the county or city or innocent residents whose only complicity was living in the wrong area."

"It is much needed

legislation," Get Oil Out representative Ellen Sidenberg said. "Present state laws are completely inadequate. They don't begin to cover the estimated cost caused from an oil spill."

Most oil companies in California are opposed to the bill, California Coastal Operators' Group Executive Director Darwin Sainz said. "They feel they have traditionally met the responsibility of damage in oil spills and have been very responsive to what they have harmed. There is no need for further fines," he said.

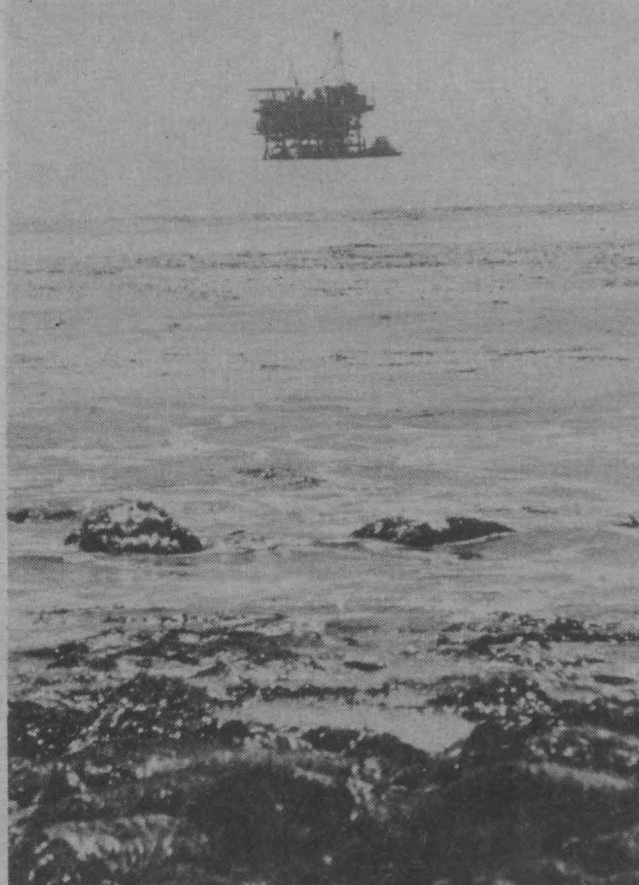
"I'm not optimistic, but I'm hopeful," Caves said, predicting the oil companies will make a strong effort to defeat the bill on the Senate floor.

After passing the Natural Wildlife and Resources Committee, S.B. 866 was originally scheduled to be heard before the Senate Finance Committee where it was feared the bill would be killed due to heavy oil company opposition, according to Caves. "The oil companies went all out to defeat the bill," he said.

But Hart was able to waive the Finance Committee hearing on the grounds that S.B. 866 had no fiscal effect and had already had several hearings, including one in Santa Barbara.

"Santa Barbara was very helpful," Caves said referring to the Santa Barbara hearing at which several local organizations spoke on the importance of drilling regulation.

"The hearing did a good job of
(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)



Tar remnants from oil drilling are apparent on Goleta Beach.

MITCH VICINO/Nexus

headliners

From The Associated Press

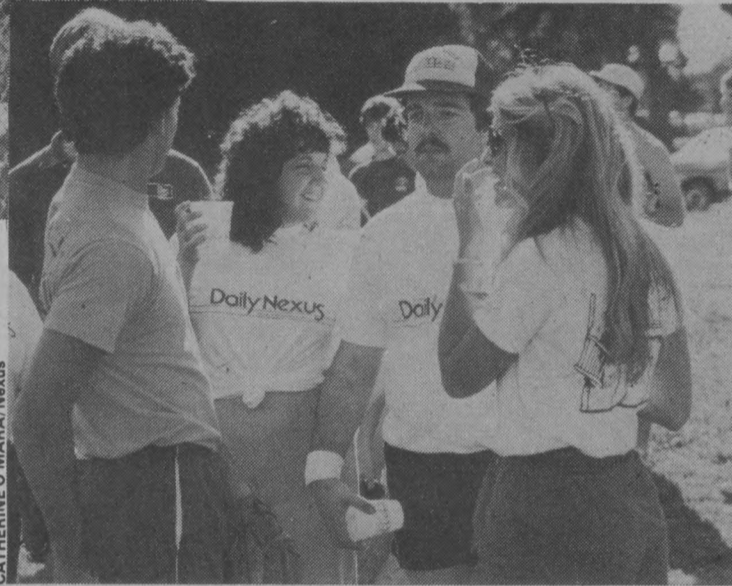


TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Schwartz takes a swing.

The Daily Nexus and Associated Students Leg Council representatives met in a softball challenge Saturday. A.S. pulled off a late inning rally to win the game.

Below, A.S. President Mark Schwartz discusses the game rules with Nexus Editors Vanessa Grimm, Ed Evans and Becky Dodson.



CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus



MITCH VICINO/Nexus

A.S. Internal Vice President Brian Brandt (left) disputes a call made by umpire Ruth Lafler (right).

World Lebanese Battle

Lebanese troops and Shiite Moslem militias fought a one-hour battle in Beirut's southern suburbs Sunday and first reports said four people, including one soldier, were wounded.

The fighting was the first major confrontation between army regulars and Shiite Moslems near the U.S. Marine base, in almost a month.

The army and Shiite militias battled three days at Christmas time for control of positions evacuated by the French troops of the multinational force, killing 60 before a Dec. 26 cease-fire. Each side blamed the other for starting Sunday's battle.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt vowed in an interview published Sunday his men would continue fighting unless the Cabinet of Prime Minister Amin Gemayel is replaced.

Scores of demonstrators were killed when troops and police quelled riots in the past few days in the major towns of northern Morocco, diplomatic sources reported Sunday.

Rumors of increases in food prices and school examination fees apparently caused the riots. It was officially denied Sunday that any increase was planned in school fees.

Diplomats said they believed about a dozen civilians were killed in Tetouan, but did not have even "an approximate estimate" of the overall casualty toll. Spanish media said more than 200 people were killed at Tetouan, Alhoucemas, Nador, Tangier and other towns in the region.

King Hassan II announced Sunday night that he has ordered his government to drop all plans for increases in the price of basic foodstuffs. He made no reference to casualties.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi says America cultivates dictatorships around the world while displaying indifference and a double standard toward India.

"I don't want to be sounding as if I am anti-U.S., because I am not at all," said the 66-year-old leader of some 700 million Indians. "... But you see, the administration talks of democracy but actually whom does it help? ... The majority are not democratic. They help dictatorships of one kind or another."

Nation Arms Talks 'Good'

Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday the United States and Soviet Union are conducting "pretty good" informal arms limitations discussions and could resume conventional force reduction talks March 16.

Shultz did not reveal the exact issues involved in the informal discussions, but he said Americans should "take heart" because the Reagan administration's buildup has diminished the threat of nuclear war.

But Shultz moved away from the long-standing Reagan administration theory that the placement of U.S. Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe would pressure the Soviets into serious talks about limiting the spread of intermediate-range nuclear devices.

In Washington William French Smith, the multimillionaire corporate lawyer who directed sweeping changes in the Department of Justice and served as a close personal adviser to President Reagan, has resigned as attorney general, administration sources said Sunday.

The sources said it appeared that a leading candidate to succeed Smith is presidential Counselor Edwin Meese III.

They said Smith was not pressured to leave but had simply decided that after three years in office it was time to go. They said he felt that he had accomplished his major goals.

In a drama resembling a script from television's "Dallas" Texas millionaire Rex Cauble is trying to prevent the government from seizing a fortune that prosecutors say he helped build by smuggling drugs.

Cauble, 70, was convicted in Jan. 1982 of violating federal racketeering, banking and criminal travel laws in connection with a lucrative drug smuggling operation in Texas.

As part of his sentence, the government directed Cauble to forfeit his nearly one-third interest in Cauble Enterprises, a business empire that jurors determined was linked to the smuggling operation.

In Tampa, Fla., the Los Angeles Raiders scored 38, crushing the defending champions Washington Redskins who scored 9, winning the Super Bowl with a record score Sunday.

State Diablo Protest Plans

Protests over the Diablo Canyon Nuclear power plant focused on the surrounding community Sunday following 145 arrests in nine previous days, a spokesperson for the Abalone Alliance said.

"Today is kind of quiet," said Ede Morris. "I think people are leafletting churches. The idea is to get as much of the community involved as possible."

On Monday, she said, two Los Angeles-area people planned to don Ronald Reagan and Henry Kissinger masks, drive up to the 4.3 billion facility's main gate in a rented limousine, and "cross the blue line" marking the limit of plant grounds, which would subject them to arrest for trespassing.

With trial just 10 days away, attorneys and plaintiffs in the American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit over alleged police spying held a marathon meeting to debate the Los Angeles City Council's latest settlement offer.

The all-day gathering at Southwestern University School of Law ended late Saturday with no indication any decision had been reached.

Trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 1 before Superior Court Judge Lester E. Olson, who's postponed it several times while settlement talks continued.

The Colombian government owns at least half of a shipping line which operates a 600-foot freighter seized by federal agents after finding 75 pounds of cocaine on board, officials said.

The flag of the U.S. Customs Service continued to fly Sunday on the stern of the Colombian freighter "Ciudad de Popoyan," the largest vessel ever seized by federal agents as a drug-runner.

The Ciudad de Popoyan is owned by the Gran Colombian Line, which in turn is controlled by the Colombian government, customs spokesperson Jerome Hollander said Saturday.

WEATHER — The day will be clear with northeast winds 15 to 25 mph and stronger gusts at night. The temperature highs will be 67 to 73 and the lows 40 to 50.

Daily Nexus

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Public Water Shortage

Low Local Housing Development

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Staff Writer

Although the rate of Goleta Valley's industrial development is increasing rapidly, housing development in the area is not keeping up with demand because of the shortage of available public water.

The high demand for housing is caused by both the quality of living in the area and the recent increase in industrial development which raises the number of jobs and employees, Noel Langle, resource management planner for Santa Barbara County, explained. "Industrial development is creating a higher demand for housing."

"There is a lot of pent-up demand," he said, pointing to prices as an indication of this. "The current housing prices are grossly exaggerated in comparison to what the units are actually worth."

"There is some residential development going on," he said. However, there is not enough housing available due to the water shortage which has restricted new development.

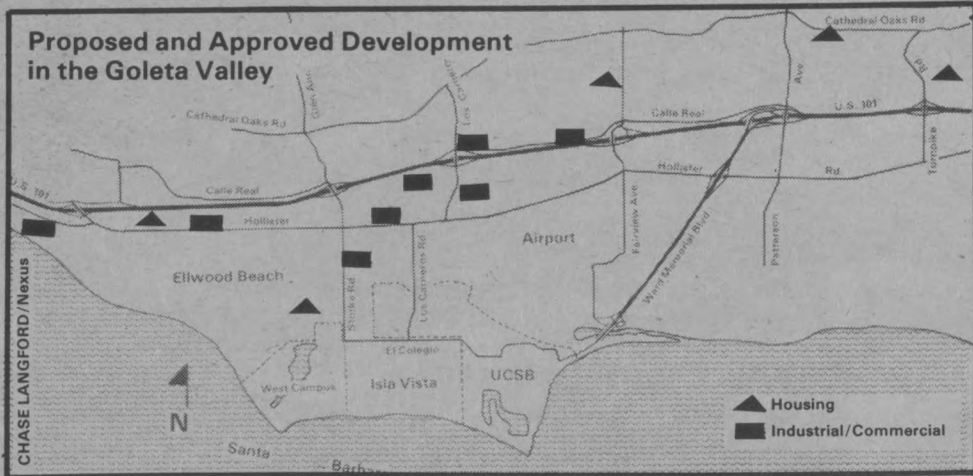
The Goleta Valley Water District restricts new housing developments by limiting the number of customers who use public water, Karen Enos, county resource management staff member, explained. "Most of the new developments are coming in on wells."

She explained the only developments allowed to use public water are those built on land formerly zoned for agricultural use since they already had water meters on them. Residential units use less water than the

agriculture they replace, she said.

"If they (developers) want a residential development, then they have to drill a well," Langle said. He explained this restricts where developments can be built since there has to be a good supply of underground water.

Housing in the Isla Vista area is especially affected by the water moratorium, Langle said. He explained the



quality of ground water in I.V. makes it unfit for human use. "People have drilled test wells in I.V., but there is not enough (good) water in the ground," he said. "It's too brackish." There is no treatment that could make it fit for human use, he added.

"That's why there's not too much going on out there," he explained. "Until they find another source of water, there won't be."

The water line in Isla Vista is a complicated one, Langle said. There are certain areas where the water supply is more abundant than others. Langle's responsibility is to make sure new developments do not tax the available supply of ground water. "If the development is located in

(Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

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Students Learn About Various Law Schools

By DANA SNYDER
Nexus Reporter

Continued interest from students in acquiring a broader perspective of law and the possibilities of careers in the field, was the reason for the Third Annual Pre-Law Day, held Saturday in the UCen Pavilion.

Regina Smith, president of the Afro-American Pre-Law Association and coordinator of this event for the past two years, feels Pre-Law Day gives students the opportunity to gain insight on the different types of law schools and the process of applying to law schools. The conference also allows students to meet with the Deans of Admissions of the participating law schools, she said.

Brochures and applications were available from various schools, and representatives from different institutions were also present. This allows "students to establish ties with their Deans of Admission, and establish a good rapport with them even before they apply," Smith said.

The agenda for the day included a mock criminal law class, guest speakers, and a panel discussion.

Guest speaker Craig Smith, Superior Court attorney emphasized the importance of applying to a wide variety of law schools.

"Apply to a minimum of six law schools, to ensure yourself a choice of schools," he said. "Competition is as intense as ever, so take the LSAT as early as they allow." He also advised the pre-law students to make an investment in law review books "to gain familiarity with taking these exams."

The attorney also prepared students for the challenge and competition once in law school saying it is important to be an outgoing, talkative person with good common sense. English majors and mathematics majors are usually better

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

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Pizza



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Two three-week sessions are scheduled July 8-28 and July 29-August 18, 1984. Enrollment is also open for the entire six-week period.

For further information and descriptive brochure, write or call Cambridge/UCLA Program, Department UCSBN, P.O. Box 24901, Los Angeles, CA 90024. (213) 825-2085, 8 am to 5 pm.

Daily Nexus Opinion

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The Loss Of Malcolm Kerr

Malcolm Kerr, president of the American University in Beirut, was shot and killed last Wednesday on the way to his campus office. A group calling itself Islamic Jihad (Islamic Holy War), took credit for the slaying. The world mourns this loss.

What is sad and ironic about Kerr's death lies in his understanding of Lebanon. He was born and educated there, and even though he returned to the U.S. to further his schooling and eventually teach, Lebanon was Kerr's home. Study of the Middle East was his passion and his life's work. Kerr understood with his heart what most Americans can never hope to comprehend.

His lifelong dream was to lead the university where he studied. To keep it an oasis of sanity in a desert of desperation. He attempted to keep the university apolitical and autonomous from the surrounding chaos. Kerr had faith in education and understanding as a way to achieve peace, and his leadership was a reflection of his principles. He was an emissary for peace.

But because he was an American, Kerr was killed. As president of the university, he stood for Western thought and ideals. As a U.S. citizen he represented the foreign policy of the Reagan administration.

It is insane to support a fascist regime in Lebanon. It is equally insane to kill a man simply because he is an American. Ends are inseparable from means. Killing a man of high principles can not lead to peace. Violence is not a solution, it will achieve nothing except more bloodshed.

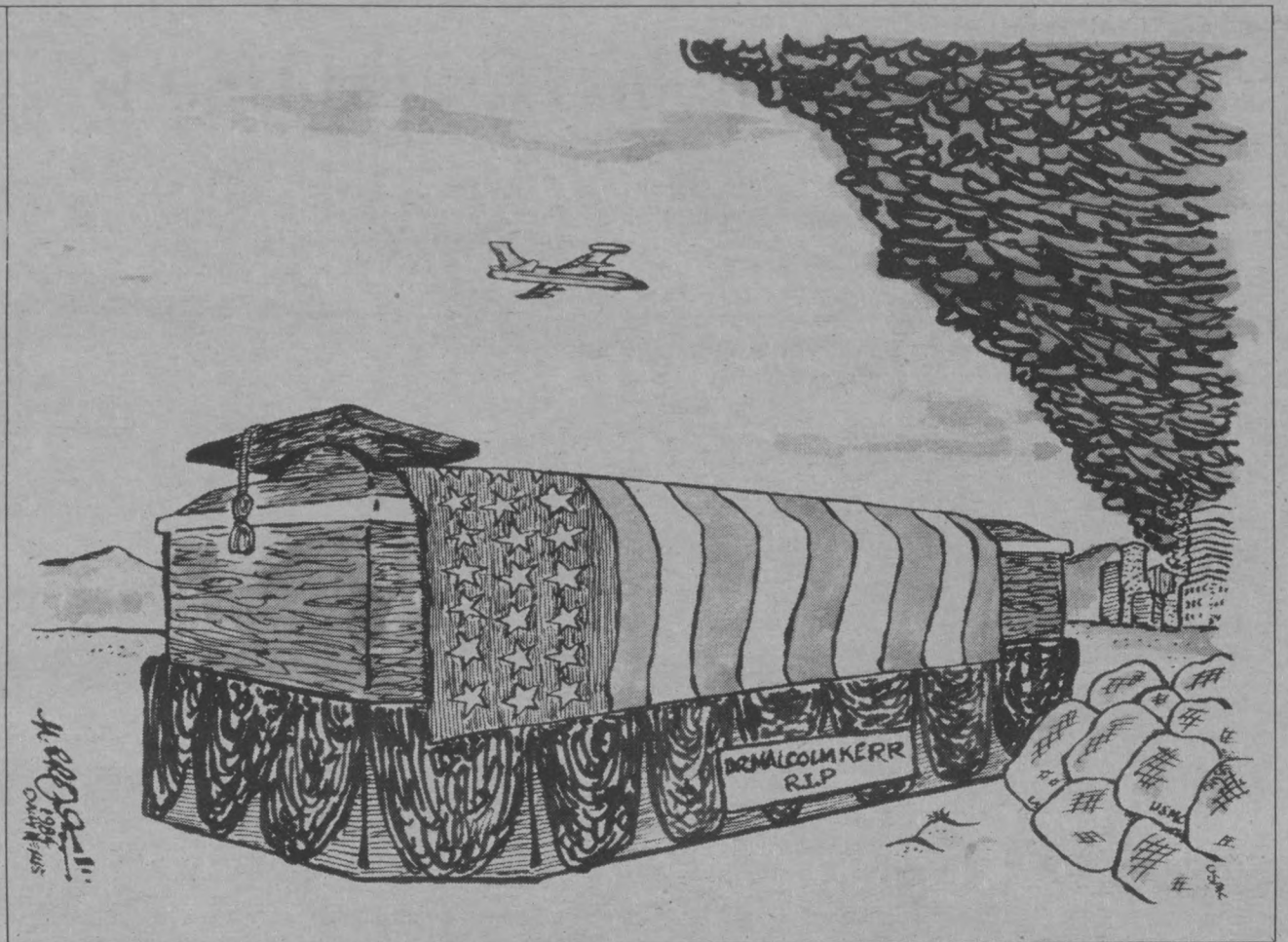
The war still rages in Lebanon, and the assassination is an indication things will only worsen. Malcolm Kerr represented what American foreign policy should be and his death has created nothing but further despair and frustration. The loss of this man will be deeply felt.

Oil Spills

Increased oil production is inevitable following last week's Supreme Court decision to open up the previously protected Santa Maria Basin — north of Santa Barbara — to oil exploration. It is therefore crucial Senate Bill 866, which places the liability of any oil spill on the oil company doing the drilling, be quickly passed to ensure adequate protection of the coastal environment.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), would impose stiffer penalties and place full responsibility upon the oil companies in the event of an accidental spill. Present state laws do not sufficiently provide for damages inflicted upon areas and wildlife within contaminated regions. In the event of an accident, the city, county or residents are currently forced to console themselves with the action taken by the oil companies or take the financial burden upon themselves.

The increased leasing now made available to the oil companies by the Supreme Court's decision, and inescapable increase in drilling and production which will follow, only multiply the chances of an accident occurring. It is crucial the state take the incentive and place the responsibility of the oil companies' actions where they belong — upon the companies themselves.



LETTERS

Tragedy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I didn't know him very well, but he was an accessible professor. Ten years ago, he wrote a recommendation to graduate school for me, and when I wrote him a note of thanks, he thanked me for letting him know that I'd been accepted. Malcolm Kerr was a man of many gifts. His love of Lebanon always came through in his teaching. All of the analysis, all of the blame for his death does not amount to much. All it tells me is that a brilliant, caring, and kind man was killed because he was in the middle of the human tragedy of Lebanon.

The only other thing it tells me is that every violent death in Lebanon, and in El Salvador and Nicaragua and Afghanistan and everywhere else is an equal tragedy. And we are made less human when we do not mourn each and every violent death as the death of Malcolm Kerr.

Rev. Gary Commins

Martyrs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I can't express my admiration for those 2500 noble humanitarians who battled Big Business in order to save the earth from nuclear melt down. In fact, 50 of those peace-loving heroes became "martyrs" that day as they were hauled off to jail for courageously trespassing onto PG&E's private property. By glancing at the pictorial featured in the Jan. 18 issue of the Nexus, it was all too evident they were your typical, ordinary

"concerned citizens": long uncombed hair, beards, and sloppily dressed. I guessed that most of them were probably knowledgeable engineers and nuclear physicists, who undoubtedly understood the technical nature of that dangerous nuclear power plant. Tears of joy blurred my eyes as I gazed at the picture showing the arrest of little Stacia Liamarch, 11, who at a young age is learning to disregard the law for the great cause. Any parent would have to be proud of such virtuous behavior. Imagine carrying the inflatable blue whale with protest slogans hanging off his sides. (Whales have a lot to do with nuclear power, you know). But the best part of it all is that us taxpayers get to help out our saviors by footing the several thousand dollar bill for their court costs and stay in jail. Sure they will be clogging up an already congested court system and of course, they tied up a lot of police officers who could've been out patrolling the streets, but they have to do this in order to make this planet a safe place to live!

Keith La Botz

Smut

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is difficult to believe that a man who uses the word "intellectualoids" or juxtaposes "... most left-leaning candidate," with "He favors a lowering of unemployment and peace" is writing anything but a parody of his own thinking. Unfortunately, Mr. Cothran appears to be serious, and, while most of his opinion is objectionable, perhaps nothing illustrates

his irresponsibility, ignorance, and meanness more than his characterization of the jury's prompt acquittal of Ginny Foat as the release from prison of an accused tire-iron murderer, a virulent smear all the more appalling given his enrollment in law school!

The Nexus has a duty to publish well reasoned, perceptive, and intelligent opinions of every persuasion, but Mr. Cothran's column is none of these and an insult to the fish it might wrap. The editors should apologize to their public for foisting off this political smut upon the opinion page.

Jon Gingerich

Rentals

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter contains a warning to all renters about the rental agency Rental News. From time to time the Nexus carries ads in the classified section, advertising rentals available in Rental News listings. The ads may sound good, but you are much better off using the free housing service on campus.

I paid \$40 last summer to look at Rental News' listings, at which time I was told I would have access to the service for one year. Last month I tried to obtain a contract had expired. It had only been four months since I had bought the contract. As it turned out, they had slipped an expiration date of three months on the contract. Their unwritten and un verbalized policy provides for the contract to expire after three months. If you do not come in before the three month date to renew the contract, it expires, despite the fact that they assure you

when you buy the service that it is good for one full year. Essentially, the three month expiration date constitutes a gimmick to cheat people out of nine months of service.

I will be taking the Rental News to small claims court. I would advise others to steer clear of the agency and save yourselves some hassles. If you don't get ripped off in this manner, they will find another way to get your money without delivering on their promises.

Cristi Broach

Diet

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My name is Daniel T. Mentzer. I'm new to the West Coast and this is my first year at UCSB. I come from a small town in New York, Mahopack.

As a bona fide vegetarian and nutrition expert I know the importance of a good balanced diet; for me good nutrition was part of my upbringing. I am shocked, no, appalled at the horrendous eating habits of my fellow students at the dining commons. Do you people realize the harmful substances you are ingesting? Generally people don't know what excessive quantities of sugar, salt and butter do to a system. I think of my body as a temple.

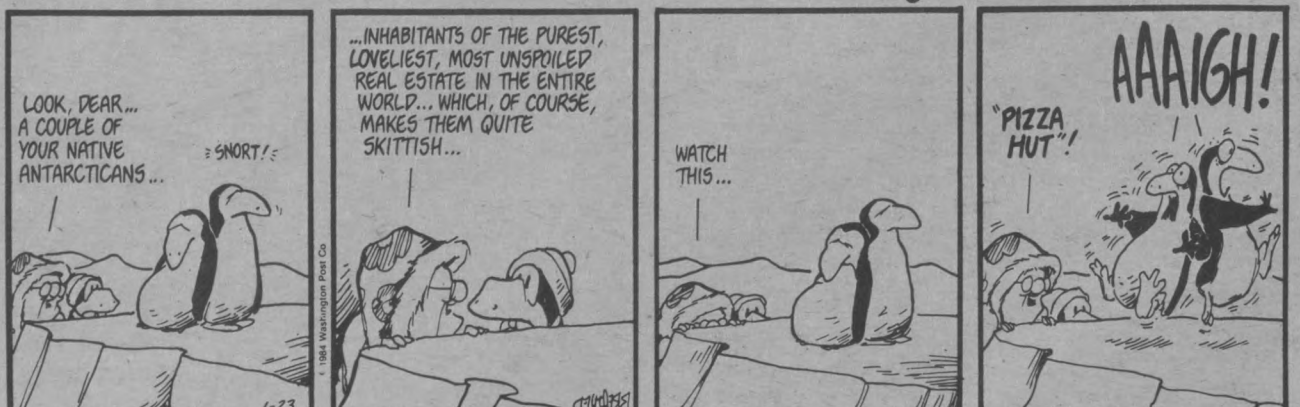
If God wills it, I will live through my 90's virtually unscathed by physical disease or illness since I plan on continuing to eat only health food and I plan on daily exercise. For me good health is an obsession.

This is not a self-proclamation used to discount other people's eating habits or lifestyle. It's only a word to the wise, if you heed it you may live a happier healthier life.

Daniel Temple Mentzer

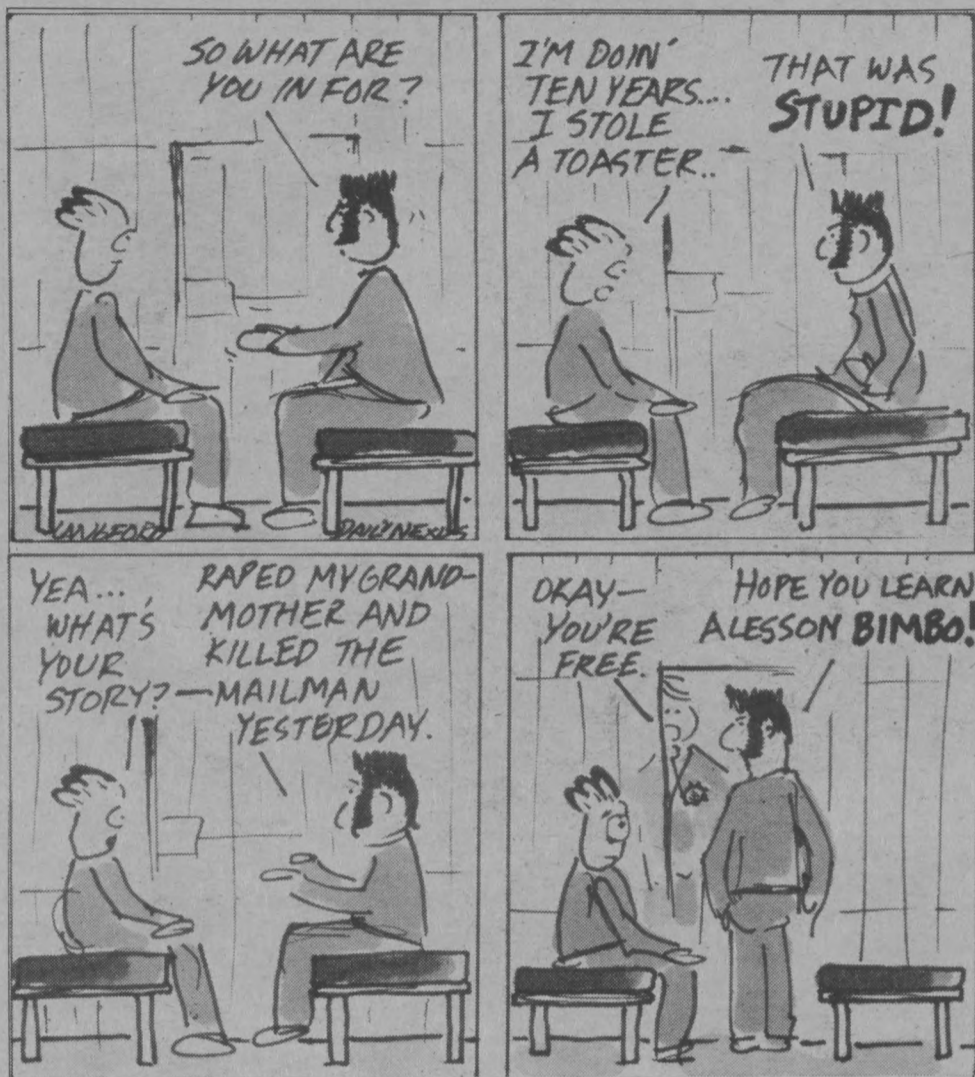
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Andy Rooney

Crime We Could Use More Of



Wouldn't it be a wonderful world if all criminals got exactly what was coming to them? So often they get too much or too little. You read one day of someone in

Alabama who gets 25 years for stealing a can of beans and the next day you see where a man in Chicago with a record of 11 previous arrests is getting off with a

suspended sentence.

Recently in San Francisco, Dan White, the man who killed the mayor and a city supervisor, was released from prison after serving only five years. White's lawyer got him off on a lesser charge of aggravated manslaughter instead of murder because he claimed White was mentally incompetent as a result of eating too much junk food.

There have been some other stories though, that give you confidence that sometimes a criminal does get what's coming to him.

In Camden, N.J. a young white man was convicted of intentionally and fatally running into a little 7-year-old black boy riding a bicycle. The judge sentenced Gerald Gerlock Jr., the driver, to a maximum of 25 years in prison without parole.

A passenger in Gerlock's car testified that Gerlock told him he had "a point system for knocking off niggers and spicks."

"The heinous crime was committed in a depraved manner," the judge said in sentencing him, "The victim was dragged a considerable distance under the car. Then the defendant got out, removed the license plate and ran away."

Gerlock said he was afraid to be locked up because "half the jail's after me."

Reading that, it takes all a normal person can do to keep from wishing they'd throw him in the jail and let the others have him.

Some time ago, in the South Bronx, a man beat and robbed a woman and ran to the roof of a nearby building, chased by cops. He got up the stairway to the roof first and instead of running and jumping to nearby roofs in an effort to escape, he climbed into the top of an open chimney. He got his head down below eye level, hoping the police would miss seeing him and go on to the next roof.

The chimney opening was wider than he'd expected. He slipped and dropped four

floors down the chimney to a combination incinerator-compactor in the basement. The compactor was activated automatically when anything was dropped into it. Ad hoc justice. The mugger's body has not been identified.

In Darien, Conn., people were waiting outside the locked Darien railroad station on the Monday evening after Christmas for a train that never came. It was freezing out and windy and after waiting for more than an hour many of them, including some elderly people, were seriously cold.

The passengers could look in and see the steam coming out of the radiator in the locked, heated station. Finally a man named Viktoras Vaituzis, a stagehand from New York who had been visiting his family for Christmas, broke a small window of the station, crawled through and let other grateful passengers into the warm waiting room.

Not all passengers were grateful. One called the police and within minutes six police cars screeched into the station. The police arrested and handcuffed the kind-hearted culprit and took him away.

The others, out in the cold again, were distraught. One named Colleen Creamer called police headquarters and learned that Mr. Vaituzis was being held on \$50 bail which he didn't have.

Colleen passed the hat and quickly raised the \$50. She rushed to the police station and Mr. Vaituzis was released before the train came.

Last week a judge dismissed breaking and entering charges against Mr. Vaituzis.

The police gave the \$50 back to Colleen Creamer. Now Colleen's trying to locate the people who gave her the money so she can return it to them.

That's the kind of crime the world could use more of.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Ellen Goodman

Pornography: Creating An Ugly Atmosphere

Just a couple of months before the pool-table gang rape in New Bedford Mass., *Hustler* magazine printed a photo feature that reads like a blueprint for the actual crime. There were just two differences between *Hustler* and real life. In *Hustler*, the woman enjoyed it. In real life, the woman charged rape.

There is no evidence that the four men charged with this crime had actually read the magazine. Nor is there evidence that the spectators who yelled encouragement for two hours had held previous ringside seats at pornographic events.

But there is a growing sense that the violent pornography being peddled in this county helps to create an atmosphere in which such events occur. As recently as last month, a study done by two University of Wisconsin researchers suggested that even "normal" men, pre-screened college students, were changed by their exposure to violent pornography.

After just 10 hours of viewing, reported researcher Edward Donnerstein, "The men were less likely to convict in a rape trial, less likely to see injury to a victim, more likely to see the victim as responsible." Pornography may not cause rape directly, he said, "but it maintains a lot of very callous attitudes. It justifies aggression. It even says you are doing a favor to the victim."

If we can prove that pornography is harmful, then shouldn't the victims have legal rights? This, in any case, is the theory behind a city ordinance that recently passed the Minneapolis City Council.

Vetoed by the mayor last week, it is likely to be back at the Council for an overriding vote, likely to appear in other cities, other towns.

What is unique about the Minneapolis approach is that for the first time it attacks pornography, not because of nudity or sexual explicitness, but because it degrades and harms women. It opposes pornography on the basis of sex discrimination.

University of Minnesota Law Professor Catherine MacKinnon, who co-authored the ordinance with feminist writer Andrea Dworkin, says that they chose this tactic because they believe that pornography is central to "creating and maintaining the inequality of the sexes.... Just being a woman means you are injured by pornography."

They defined pornography carefully as, "the sexually explicit subordination of women, graphically depicted, whether in pictures or in words." To fit their legal definition it must also include one of nine conditions that show this subordination, like presenting women who "experience sexual pleasure in being raped or ... mutilated..."

Under this law, it would be possible for a pool-table rape victim to sue *Hustler*. It would be possible for a woman to sue if she were forced to act in a pornographic movie. Indeed, since the law describes pornography as oppressive to all women, it would be possible for any woman to sue those who traffic in the stuff for violating her civil rights.

In many ways, the Minneapolis ordinance is an appealing attack on an appalling problem. The authors have tried to resolve a long and bubbling conflict among those who have both a deep aversion to pornography and a deep loyalty to the value of free speech.

"To date," says Professor MacKinnon, "people have identified the pornographer's freedom with everybody's freedom. But we're saying that the freedom of the pornographer is the subordination of women. It means one has to take a side."

But the sides are not quite as clear as Professor MacKinnon describes them. Nor is the ordinance.

Even if we accept the argument that pornography is harmful to women,—and I do — then we must also recognize that anti-Semitic literature is harmful to Jews and racist literature is harmful to blacks. For that matter, Marxist literature may be harmful to government policy.

It isn't just women versus pornographers. If women win the right to sue publishers and producers, then so could Jews, blacks, a long list of people who may be able to prove they have been harmed by movies, books, speeches or even records. The Manson murders, you may recall, were reportedly inspired by the Beatles.

We might prefer a library or book store or lecture hall without *Mein Kampf* or the Grand Whoever of the Ku Klux Klan. But a growing list of harmful expressions would inevitably strangle freedom of speech.

This ordinance was carefully written to avoid

problems of banning and prior restraint, but the right of any woman to claim damages from pornography is just too broad. It seems destined to lead to censorship.

What the Minneapolis City

Council has before it is a very attractive theory. What MacKinnon and Dworkin have written is a very persuasive and useful definition of pornography.

But they haven't yet resolved the conflict bet-

ween the harm of pornography and the value of free speech. In its present form, this is still a shaky piece of law.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.



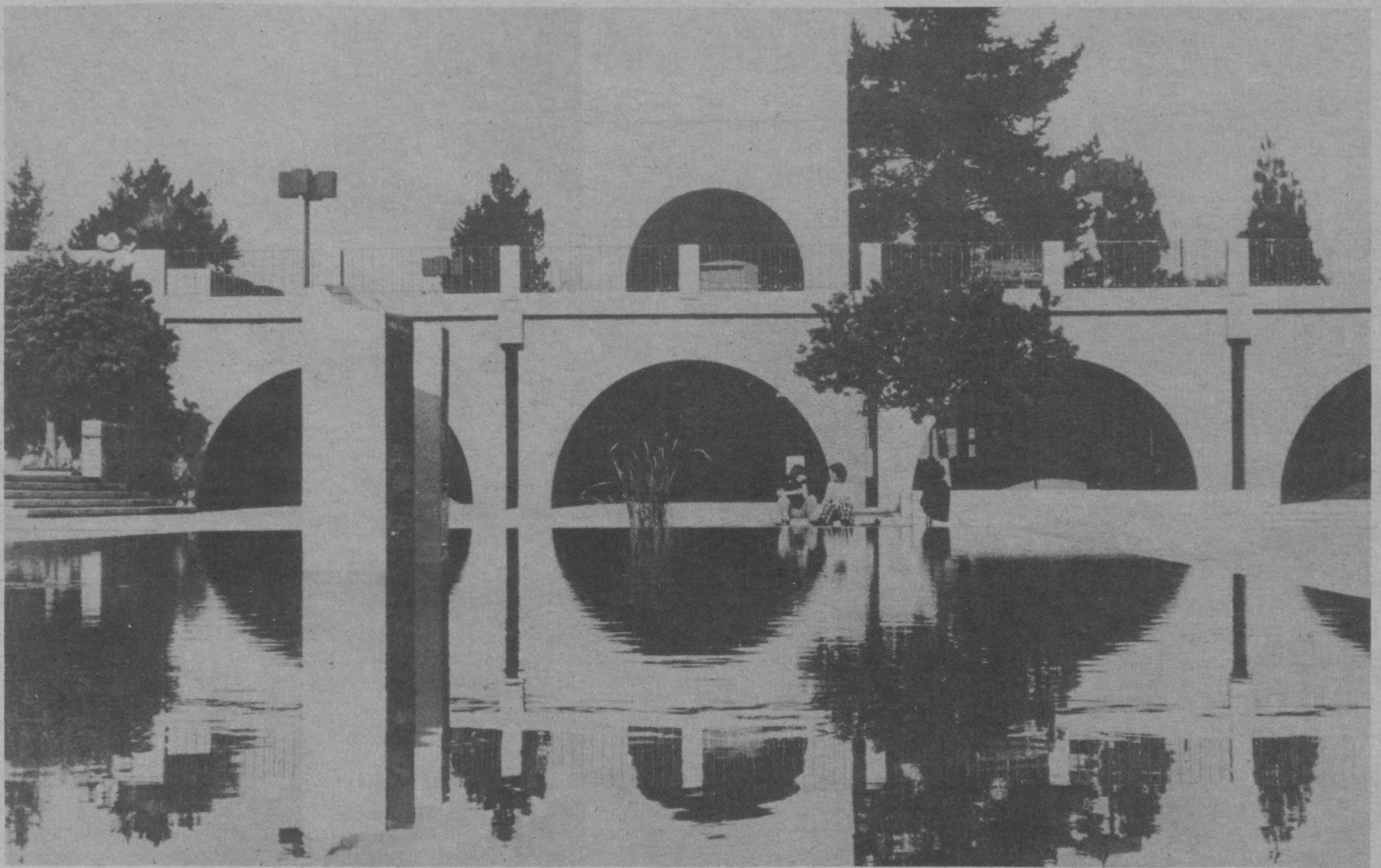


Photo by Lynn Dzedzic Woodbury

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

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

Among the Council's duties are:

- To appoint the editor-in-chief of the *Daily Nexus*;
- To communicate to the editor-in-chief the Council's assessments of the performance of the newspaper in relation to the canons of journalism of the American Society of Newspaper Editors;
- To hold frequent open meetings for the purpose of hearing complaints and suggestions and to take appropriate action when violations of ASNE canons occur;
- To approve the budget for expenditure of *Daily Nexus* revenues.

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

Student membership:

- Two students, either sophomores or juniors, will serve two-or three-year terms. The third student will be a senior.
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Law Careers...

(Continued from pg.3)
prepared for the work involved in law school, he said. "Among the accredited law schools, there is not much difference in the quality of education."

He added that in the first year of law school, students can expect to spend "a minimum of 40 to 50 hours a week studying. It is essential to put this time in, because this first year is when they want to weed out the men from the boys," he added, noting the first few weeks in law school show a high drop



Professor Robert Pugsley conducts a mock criminal law class.

out rate.

Smith also addressed the difficulty of the bar exam. "Forty-nine percent passed the California Bar Exam in July, 1983. This is less than half the number who took it," he said, adding "Thirty six percent were women. Keep in mind that this is the highest rate in California in the past three years."

With approximately 83,900 practicing attorneys in California alone, and about 5,000 admitted to the bar each year, Smith said, it's not impossible, "but it sure is a lot tougher to become a lawyer now, than it was in 1976," when he took the bar exam and 59 percent passed.

Grades in law school Smith said, are only important while trying to secure a first job. After that, employers pay more attention to references and reputation in the legal community.

Smith and the speakers on the panel discussions gave advice on what people should do after they've passed the bar exam. "If you're in the top 10 percent of your class, at schools like Harvard, Hastings and many other accredited law schools, big firms will come and seek you out," often before you finish law school, Earl Williams, general practitioner in the Santa Barbara community said.

An independent practice is a viable option also, Gloria Ochoa, general and civil practitioner who recently began a private practice in Santa Barbara said.

"Starting a private

practice is three times harder than entering an already established law firm, Ochoa said. A keen business sense is also important. "You must learn to operate like a business: paying a secretary, paying rent and utilities," she explained. "You have to sell yourself as an approachable person for people to use for their legal problems."

"Salary varies, depending on whether you're working for the government or federal regulatory agencies, in a firm or in a private practice." The average first year lawyer makes \$25,000 a year," Smith said. Private practitioners will probably make less than that at first, he added.

The mock criminal law class, led by Professor Robert Pugsley, from Southwestern University, demonstrated what a real criminal law class was like. Pugsley went through hypothetical criminal offenses in a practice law school exam. Students were able to determine verdicts of guilty and not guilty from the information provided to them on the test. Pugsley went through each situation/offense, and examined with the students the various hypothetical crimes.

There is a special interest in law on this campus, Regina Smith said, but the Santa Barbara Law School is not American Bar Association accredited. This means that after the first year at Santa Barbara Law School, one must take the Baby Bar Exam and pass it before entering the second year of law school.

"The bar exams are a device to control the number of lawyers," Craig Smith added.

"The activities for Pre-law Day were designed to inform any student interested in law," Regina Smith explained. "Overall, the Pre-Law Day has progressed a lot. It was originally geared towards minority students, but this year, more sponsors enabled us to reach out to more interested students." She estimated there are 800 to 900 pre-law students at UCSB.

Visiting schools included Gonzaga, Golden Gate, Hastings, Pepperdine, Santa Clara, Southwestern, UCLA, and University of San Francisco.

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We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. Our representatives will be pleased to provide you with details.

PEACE CORPS

Attention June Grads in biology, chemistry, physics, math, French, and marine biology. Peace Corps Representatives will be in front of the UCSB UCEN, today, tomorrow and Wednesday, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. They have hundreds of openings for June grads in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific. To show what typical volunteer assignments are like, they will be showing a free film, today at 3:00 p.m., in the UCEN's meeting room number one. Oh, and if you heard a noise while reading this ad, don't worry. It's just opportunity knocking.

A.S. Notes



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CHEMISTRY 6A
CHEMISTRY 8A
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CLASSICS 100A
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COMPUTER SCI 20
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ECONOMICS 2
ECONOMICS 3A
ECONOMICS 3B
ECONOMICS 109 (2)
ECONOMICS 124
ECONOMICS 134A
ENV. STUDIES 12
ENV. STUDIES 115

GEOGRAPHY 3
GEOGRAPHY 5
GEOLOGY 2
GEOLOGY 4
HISTORY 4B (1)
HISTORY 4B (2)
HISTORY 17B
HISTORY 108B
HISTORY 140B
HISTORY 155
HISTORY 173T
MUSIC 15
PHYSICS 1
PHYSICS 6A
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Three Students Chosen To Fill Judicial Seats

By **BILL DIEPENBROCK**
 Nexus Staff Writer
 Three new members were appointed to the Associated Students Judicial Council last week, filling two seats which have been vacant for more than a quarter, pending A.S. Legislative Council approval.

It was also decided that the Judicial Council would meet once a week to increase its effectiveness. In the past, the council met as needed to hear cases as they came up.

New members Jim Slone, John Marciano, and Gary Kuc were chosen from a pool of about 15 applicants for their demonstrated impartiality concerning student affairs, and other traits important in being an effective Judicial Council member, according to Chair Cathy Kleiman and council member Lori Levi, who conducted the selections.

Slone and Marciano will begin official duty immediately following legislative approval. Kuc is scheduled to join the council

at the close of Winter quarter, following the graduation of council member Sue Carlan.

"We tried to determine their potential for impartiality on a case they might hear," Kleiman said. "These three seemed to stand out. Each had a great potential for working on a council like this one." They articulated their ideas well, and verbalized their ideas intelligently, she said.

The two seats just filled have been vacant all Fall quarter, due to graduations last spring, Kleiman said. "We didn't recognize an immediate urgency to fill the vacancies. We had a lot of loose connections, since we only met out of necessity. We knew we had a quorum and didn't make it as much of a priority."

"All that's needed for a quorum is three members," Levi said, "and we have that. But we wanted a full council to keep continuity going. The longer we're all together, the longer we can

work effectively together." Both Slone and Marciano have participated in judicial councils previously in high school and have a pre-law emphasis in their studies.

"I'm interested in getting experience in the field. I looked at Leg Council and decided against it," Slone said. "Politics isn't for me. I'm not into kissing babies."

"I was very much involved in high school and wanted to continue my interest in school politics," Marciano said. "I saw this opportunity and took it. I'm interested in the field of law and I'd like some practical experience."

Kuc said he joined to help the council function as it was originally intended. "I think it should be a body which can be depended upon by A.S. and the students to judge impartially the cases as they come. This isn't to say they are doing a poor job, but there's room for improvement everywhere."

"I've been interested in A.S. government, but I don't have a screaming desire to run for elected office," he added.

Levi defined the council's reasoning behind meeting on a weekly basis.

"We're going to try to become more united," she said. "Before we didn't meet unless something came up and we weren't so coherent as we could have been. By meeting once a week we can stay on top of things and become more prepared."

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

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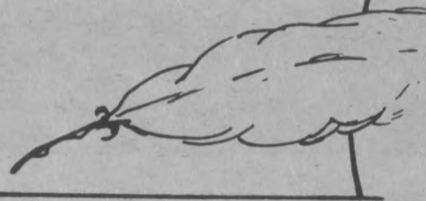
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C S O. : THE UNTOLD STORY...

Regents...

(Continued from front page) thanked the governor but gave the credit to Gardner who became U.C. president last summer. A decade long decline in state support through the U.C. system

preceded Gardner's appointment.

Gardner replaced former U.C. President David Saxon who resigned last year to take a position at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. It was Gardner's commitment to the university, Andelson said, which yielded such "splendid results." In an interview following the meeting, Gardner said he is optimistic but does not yet feel victorious because the budget still requires

legislative approval. "I never count the chickens until I see them. I enjoy hearing the pecking on the shell, but I don't believe they're there until I see their little beaks."

Intruder Apprehended...

(Continued from front page) tales was taken to Resident Assistant Lisa Boggess' room and was arrested by Sergeant Michael Crawford at 10:40 p.m.

The police department had received phone calls from dorm residents about Simentales since 10:11 p.m., MacPherson said, adding it appeared the suspect had been in three dorms: San Miguel, Santa Cruz and San Nicolas.

"It was a super-good neighborhood watch that the residents were able to pull

together to catch this guy," Crawford said.

"I'm am very proud of my residents and I was glad they acted so quickly," Boggess said.

Also recovered from Simentales was a man's watch, and a University of

Southern California student registration card.

If anyone is missing clothing or the other articles, or has any information please call Sergeant Bill Bean or Detective Chris Proff at 961-3446.

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Spill Bill...

(Continued from front page) getting the (committee) members to support the bill. It had a snowball effect," Caves said.

If S.B. 866 passes both the Senate and Assembly it could go to the governor by June or July, Caves said, but whether Deukmejian will approve the bill is "anybody's guess."

Council...

(Continued from pg. 8)

"We decided we would be more effective, more organized, and in all ways prepared for cases as they came up, with weekly meetings," Kleiman said.

"I think that by having these weekly meetings and keeping in contact with A.S. will help greatly. It is good in one respect because it provides a presence for (legislative) council. It will keep a kind of check going. Judicial Council is a functional body and is willing to act if its called to do so by a case," Kuc explained.

Judicial Council members serve for their undergraduate academic life, "just like the (U.S.) supreme court," Levi explained.

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Fifth PCAA Loss Hoopsters Drop Another

By PHIL HAMPTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Former UCSB basketball player Gary Moeller converted five foul shots in the closing minutes of Saturday's game in Titan Gym to hand his former teammates a 68-56 defeat at the hands of Cal State Fullerton, their fifth in six PCAA outings.

Cal State Fullerton meanwhile, stayed in the hunt for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association crown, upping their PCAA mark to 5-1 following a triple-overtime loss to previously winless California State Long Beach last Thursday. The Titans are a game off the pace of the undefeated (in PCAA play) Rebels of the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

The game was similar to recent Gaucho losses versus Fresno State and New Mexico State. UCSB stayed close throughout the contest. But when the chips were down the Runnin' Gauchos ran out of fuel and failed to get the job done, yielding three offensive rebounds down the stretch to the tenacious Titans.

The boards forced UCSB to unwillingly foul, paving the way for Moeller's game-cinching charity tosses.

At halftime, though, the confrontation remained clearly undecided, with Fullerton clinging to a 31-25 lead.

But Titan floor leader Leon Wood ignited his cohorts with 11 points in the first 14 minutes of the second half, giving Fullerton a 60-47 edge. The All-America candidate and PCAA scoring leader finished with 26 points and eight assists, both game highs.

The Runnin' Gauchos, however, showed what they're made of and went on a 9-2 surge to bring the game back within reach, 62-56, with two minutes remaining. But Fullerton's three offensive rebounds and Moeller's free shots quickly halted UCSB's fleeting hopes of an upset.

Scott Fisher led the Gaucho comeback with 15 of his 21 points and seven of his ten rebounds coming after the intermission. Both of Fisher's total's were tops for UCSB.

Fullerton Head Coach George McQuarn hinted about a Gaucho lack of stamina in the last five minutes.

But first-year Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm believes he needs more scoring from his bench to win some games in the PCAA.

Looking at UCSB's scoring statistics, Pimm's premise seems plausible. The five Gaucho substitutes who saw playing time (Lawson Smith, Tim DePriest, Frank Horwath, Richard Townsend, and Michael Martin) managed only eight points between them, Horwath and Martin tallying three apiece.

Dedrick Brooks continued his recent improvement with a dozen points on a five-for-six shooting performance while Tony Hopkins added an even ten points.

Brooks and Hopkins were instrumental in keeping the Gauchos close early in the game, providing the scoring punch while Fisher slumped and eluded the Titans' normally destructive full-court pressure.

The Runnin' Gauchos will face the powerful eighth-ranked Rebels from UNLV Thursday night in the Events Center.

Hannon To Sign Letter To UCSB

The future continued to look bright for the Runnin' Gauchos basketball team and its fans, with the information that Junior College player Bruce Hannon has given a verbal commitment to UCSB.

Hannon, a 6'7" sophomore forward from Cerritos College, chose the Gauchos over 75 other major colleges that were seeking his services next season.



Hannon has not signed an official "Letter of Intent" that would commit him to the Gauchos, because the NCAA deadline for early signings has passed. The next opportunity that Coach Jerry Pimm and the Gauchos will have to get Hannon's signature will be April 15, when the official signing period begins.

Through the first 16 games of the season Hannon averaged 13.7 points and 7 rebounds per game. Along with this, Hannon was shooting 68.2 percent from the field and 81 percent from the free-throw line.

With numbers like this, combined with his size, it is not difficult to see why the Gauchos want to put Hannon in a blue and gold uniform next season.

Since he has not officially signed a letter yet the Gauchos are not allowed by NCAA rules to comment on the signing.

One person who is able to comment on Hannon is his coach at Cerritos, Jack Bogdanovich.

"Bruce is one of the top forwards in California," said Bogdanovich. "I know Bruce will develop to his top potential at the program at UCSB."

The program is one of the reasons that Hannon gave for selecting UCSB over the other schools.

"I liked the coaching staff, plus I wanted to be a part of a building program and the new enthusiasm at Santa Barbara," Hannon said.

SPORTS ON TAP

Sport	Event/Date	Time
TUESDAY		
Women's Basketball	vs. Loyola Marymount in Rob Gym	7:30 pm
WEDNESDAY		
Men's Volleyball	vs. UCSB Alumni in Rob Gym	7:30 pm
THURSDAY		
Men's Basketball	vs. UNLV in E Cen	7:30 pm
Women's Tennis	vs. Loyola Marymount at Stadium Courts	2 pm

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Volunteers needed for tutoring Indo-Chinese of IV. No experience necessary. Info. at CAB 961-4296 3rd fl. UCen. Orientation Jan 24 5:30.

WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION given by COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Tues. Jan. 24th at 7pm, Centennial House. Faculty and Students are invited to attend!

ATTENTION TWINS Are you a twin or do you have twins in your family? The Developmental Psychology Program at UCSB is setting up a registry for future research on twin similarities. Please contact Dr. Ho, Dept. of Psychology, 961-3893 or message at 961-2791.

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Personals

Congratulations on initiation to the new **PI PHI** actives, had a great time at the wine and cheese party. Let's do it again. Have a great year. The New **SIG EP** Actives.

Found: Gold chain bracelet near music bldg. bike racks. If yours call Bob at 961-3994 (days).

To **DPYC'S** Big sister Janine: Remember incest is best! Keep up the good work!!! The Members

21 K.T. LAURIE 21

Congrats on your **BIG 21** and get ready for the celebration. Have a good one!...Uncle Gary.

ALPHA GAM DANIELLE Congratulations on Initiation! Welcome to the world of actives. Lots of good times are ahead. Love Mom and Dad.

HEY UGLY! Thank you for all the love and support. It has been a long week! You are a great Dad. I Love You, Dee.

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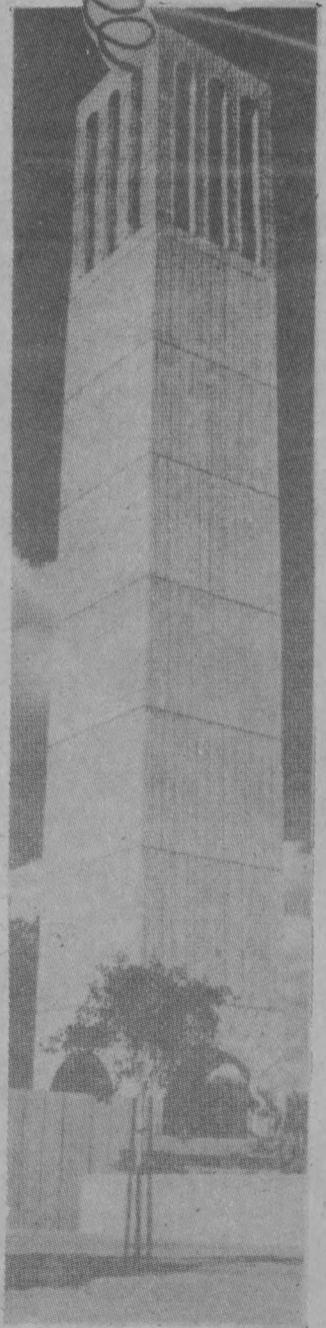
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UNITED JEWISH APPEALS: On campus orientation, 7:30 p.m., Santa Rosa classroom. There will be slides, an informal discussion and refreshments.

KCSB NEWS: Mandatory meeting for the entire staff of the best radio news staff, 7 p.m. contract credit.

A.S. CAB INDOCHINESE TUTORING PROJECT: Orientation meeting for new volunteers interested in tutoring English and basic survival skills to Indochinese residents of I.V. and S.B. Tues., 5:30 p.m., CAB office located on 3rd floor UCen.

ADVERTISING CLUB: Meeting for group presentation of research questions and ideas. Come prepared. 4 p.m., Pub.

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KCSB (91.9 FM): The most comprehensive newscast is on your radio station, "The Evening Report" from 5-5:30 p.m. gives you the news without the fluff.

Housing...

(Continued from pg.3)

the central basin, then it's restricted to less than five units." Larger developments have to be located either east or west of the central water basin.

"It's not like there's nothing going on, but it's very restricted," he said.

Besides providing their own water, new developments must conform to the general plan set by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, which dictates land use types, Langle said. After conforming to the general plan, new developments are subject to environmental review, Langle added.



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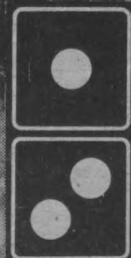
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