

Senate Approves Increase in Fees

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent
SACRAMENTO— The Senate Finance Committee took the first concrete step to set student fees for the 1982-83 academic year yesterday, by approving Governor Brown's proposed \$100 increase over this year's fee level.

The \$1,194 annual U.C. fee was part of a compromise hammered out during extensive negotiations — ending just minutes before the committee's 11-1 vote — between U.C., California State University, legislative and student representatives.

Other parts of the compromise include:

- a \$416 annual fee for CSU students, representing a \$94 increase over this year and a \$60 increase over Governor Brown's suggestion;

- A \$5.7 million allocation for increased financial aid to cover the higher CSU costs;

- and adoption of a permanent formula to set student fees.

The proposal could be altered substantially in further budget negotiations, but all parties involved said the bi-partisan support the measure enjoyed yesterday will help it through the process.

All representatives involved in the negotiations preceeding the measure's passage also indicated they favored it.

U.C. student lobbyist Mark Litchman called yesterday's vote a "cosmetic victory" since U.C. students will still have to pay an additional \$100 next year. The Board of Regents endorsed the \$1,194 fee last February, fearing the legislature would enact an even higher increase.

"Given some of the proposals thrown out by legislators, this is a big victory," Litchman added. "I think we could have looked at \$1,500 in fees."

Litchman also lauded the increased financial aid commensurate with the new fee increase.

The fee formula the committee adopted would allow the legislature to set U.C. fees at 40-50 percent of the average cost of educating a student, estimated next year at \$3,000. Under that formula U.C. fees could be set next year between \$1,200-\$1,500.

The compromise fee plan was agreed upon after extensive negotiations Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon in Senator Alan Sieroty's office. The Democrat from Los Angeles took the offensive in seeking an agreement after a Wednesday afternoon Finance Committee hearing at which several fee levels were proposed but none agreed upon.

Sieroty credited the universities, the student lobbies and legislative staff members with reaching the consensus on next year's fees. He admitted other obligations prevented him from taking part in most of the negotiations.

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Water Experts Debate Canal Project Issue

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

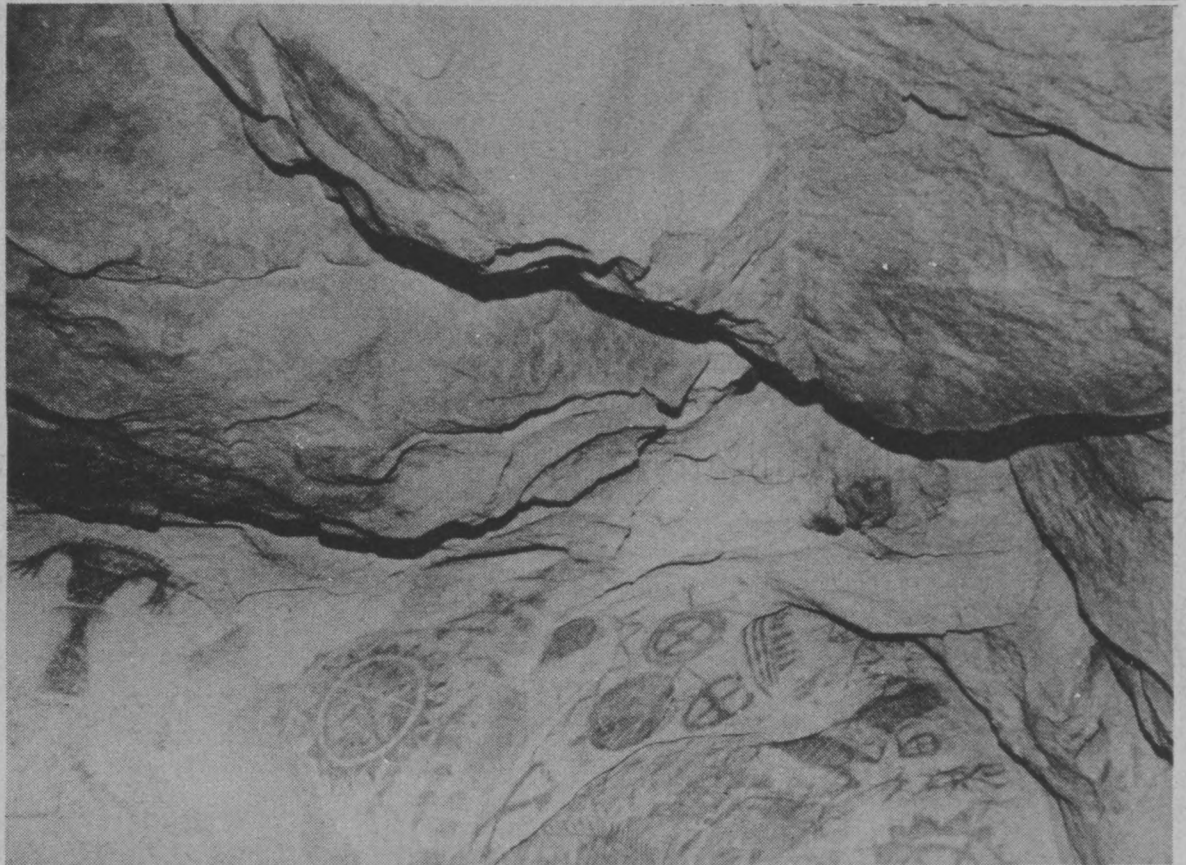
Arguments both for and against Proposition 9, the proposed Peripheral Canal Project, were persuasively presented at a debate sponsored by Friends of the River Thursday afternoon.

Proposition 9 is a referendum on Senate Bill 200, which provides for the building of the canal and associated outworks to bring water from the Sacramento River to the existing California Water Project, bypassing the delta. The controversial issue, which is dividing the state on north/south lines, was represented on the pro side by Perry Herrgesell of the California Department of Fish and Game, and Gerald Meral, deputy director of the California Department of Water Resources, and on the con side by William Russ of Californians for a Fair Water Policy, and Arve Sjovald, chair of the Santa Barbara County Water Advisory Committee.

The three main issues relating to Proposition 9 which were debated were the cost of the project, the actual need for the project, and its ecological impact.

The controversy over the cost of Proposition 9 is the main political issue of the campaign. "The canal will cost in today's dollars about \$680 million," Meral said. "Mike Curb's commission has claimed a cost of \$19 billion; that is a wildly inflated cost which I can only describe as being politically motivated."

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Santa Barbara's painted caves are a visual historic record of Chumash Indian culture.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

Painted Caves Capture Historic Moments Of Chumash Culture

By MEGAN THOMAS
Nexus Staff Writer

Located in the Santa Ynez Mountains, the painted caves stand as historic monuments of the Chumash Indian culture. Most of the several hundred cave-sights remain a secret however, to all but a few archaeologists and historians.

One particular cave, probably the most familiar to Santa Barbarans, is situated on Painted Caves road along the San Marcos Pass, behind an iron gate cemented to the cave's opening.

According to Travis Hudson, curator of Anthropology in Santa Barbara County and author of *Crystals in the Sky*, the paintings in this cave date back to the year 1677. He added that the artists were elitist religious leaders of the Chumash tribe, believed to possess supernatural powers and abilities to communicate with certain deities or important beings. Their artwork contains profound messages which Hudson believes explain a unique theory of man's place on earth. "We are trying to unravel the symbolism," he explained.

Micheal Lunsford, California state park ranger one, stated, "There is some reason to believe (the caves) represent heavenly bodies that were personified." The entire area around them, he said, is "a very sacred place where some very powerful things were going on."

"The normal person would stay completely away from the area," Lunsford added.

Attempting to predict solar eclipses and the arrival of visiting comets, the Chumash leaders endeavored to balance the cosmos. They considered their ceremonies to be duty, feeling that the universe would be destroyed if they didn't undertake the task.

According to Lunsford, the cave's ceiling resembles a planetarium, mapping the stars of a winter sky. Ladders with black and white bands depict the Milky Way, and dark circles surrounded by rings symbolize solar eclipses. "This theme (is) an important one that seems to check out," he concluded, explaining that archaeologists are beginning to present consistent theories on the symbolism.

Chumash philosophy dictates that the universe is comprised of three to five worlds floating in a great abyss. They believe that man occupies the middle world, and that a select group of men, those who made the drawings, had the power to communicate with the dangerous upper and lower worlds.

Campbell believes that the Chumash people began to inhabit the area approximately 2000 years ago, and remained there until the mid-1800's. In 1908 the Chumash culture broke down. Since then, the area surrounding the cave, now known as the Painted Caves Community, has become settled by relatives.

Protecting the cave since 1905, the iron gate was taken from a

bank destroyed in Santa Barbara. The inside of the cave has been partially destroyed by graffiti painted sporadically between 1887 and 1905. The cave is "a non-renewable, irreplaceable resource," Hudson commented.

A seven acre parcel surrounding the cave is protected from development by zoning laws. The area above Painted Caves Road is State property, but the property below it is private and trespassing is discouraged by it's owners. Owners of the cave property include the Ogram Johnson family, the Robert Hyde family, the State Parks Foundation, and since 1976, the State Department of Parks and Recreation.

Assembly Approves Tougher Admissions

By ALISA KNOBBE
Special from the UCB Daily Californian
Daily Californian

The Academic Senate's Statewide Assembly unanimously approved stiffer University of California admissions requirements yesterday in Berkeley.

In an unusual move the assembly also agreed to receive a report criticizing the university's faculty affirmative action policy, only after making clear that it does not endorse the report.

The two actions are "a very, very, sad statement in regards to the university's commitment to affirmative action," said Deena Gonzalez, chair of U.C. Berkeley's graduate assembly.

Students entering the university under the new admissions requirements must take more academic courses in high school than current acceptees, and will receive extra grade-point credit for honors level classes.

"The sole purpose of the changes is to increase the level of academic preparation of students entering U.C.," according to Henry Alder, chair of the senate's Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools, which developed the revisions.

The new regulations, which become effective in 1986 and still await final approval from the U.C. Board of Regents, require students to take 15 of the minimum 16 year-long courses in English, mathematics, laboratory sciences, foreign languages, history, social sciences or fine arts.

The rules increase the mathematic requirement from two years to three, but a grade of C or better in the additional math class will not be counted in a student's grade point average unless it is to the students advantage.

In addition, grades received in honors courses will automatically be raised a full grade point when the university compiles an applicant's grade point average. Grades of A, for example, will be counted as 5.0 instead of 4.0.

The university will begin adjusting honors grades in 1984.

The new admission rules stipulate that seven of the required academic courses be taken in the last two years of high school, and that

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

headliners

NATION

STATE

SACRAMENTO— The Senate Health and Welfare Committee narrowly approved a bill Wednesday that would prohibit all abortions in the last third of a pregnancy and strictly limit them before that. Abortions would be allowed in the first two-thirds only in cases of rape or incest or to preserve the life or health of the mother.

SAN FRANCISCO— Students will face stiffer standards for entering any of California's eight University of California undergraduate campuses under requirements adopted Wednesday by the UC faculty governing body. UC President David Saxon gave his "full support" to the proposed rules, and told the faculty assembly that the only complaint by Gov. Brown had been that the new UC admissions policy "does not go far enough."

LOS ANGELES— A June 8 ballot proposal to build the Peripheral Canal would lose by a 52 percent to 44 percent margin if the election were today, an L.A. Times poll said yesterday. The Times' latest results reverse its April canal survey, when Proposition 9 was favored by a margin of 50 percent to 41 percent.

VENTURA— With Father's Day approaching, Ventura County District Attorney Michael Bradbury announced an impending crackdown on fathers who don't pay court-ordered child support. Most people involved in the county's 17,000 child support cases meet their obligations, he said, but his office is targeting a "hard core group" who have the means to pay, but don't.

LOS ANGELES— As many as 17,000 fetuses — some believed to be aborted by someone other than a doctor — are believed to have been kept at the home of a man whose medical laboratory went out of business last year, the district attorney's office said Wednesday. An investigation is currently under way into whether any laws were violated in aborting or disposing of the fetuses.

WASHINGTON— President Reagan will announce this weekend that the U.S. intends to observe the 1979 strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union — which he has blasted as "fatally flawed" — provided the Soviets also live up to the accord, administration sources said yesterday. However, in the statement being drafted by his national security assistant, Reagan also is expected to leave some weapons options open.

WASHINGTON— Lawyers for John Hinckley Jr. were denied the use yesterday of brain X-rays they hoped would be physical evidence to support his insanity defense for attempting to assassinate President Reagan. Experts discussed the technique known as CAT scans and their ability to help in diagnosis of schizophrenia. Hinckley's X-rays show some enlargement of the folds of the brain.

FLORIDA— The shuttle Columbia, ready for its fourth round trip to space, lumbered to its seaside launch pad Wednesday "in the smoothest rollout so far." Columbia's fourth flight is a seven-day mission expected to end in California on July 4. The secret military cargo will be loaded shortly before the launch countdown begins after tests at the pad.

WASHINGTON— Congress killed a Federal Trade Commission rule on Wednesday that would have required car dealers to post the known defects on the used cars they sell. Consumers Union said it would appeal in court the 1980 law that allows Congress to veto FTC regulations.

WASHINGTON— The House dealt President Reagan a major budget setback yesterday, voting to restore \$23.3 billion in proposed Medicare cuts over three years and take the money from the Pentagon. By providing for cuts in defense spending, the Oaker amendment to the Reagan-endorsed budget proposal jeopardizes support among conservatives who favor increased military spending.

WORLD

ARGENTINA— Helicopter-borne British marine commandos and paratroopers moved out of their San Carlos beachhead yesterday and began a two-pronged assault to recapture the Falklands capitol of Stanley from Argentine troops, British reports said. Hours after British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced the drive, British correspondents said the paratroopers stabbed 20 miles southeast from San Carlos and were only 50 miles away from Stanley. Seven thousand Argentine defenders were deployed to protect the capital.

EGYPT— Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin was quoted Wednesday as saying the abandoned Jewish town of Yamit in the Sinai Desert will remain untouched so visitors can see how Israel razed it in returning the territory to Egypt last month. Egyptian officials said earlier the Mediterranean beach town would be rebuilt.

TUNISIA— A hijacker commandeered a Moroccan jetliner yesterday after takeoff from Athens and forced it to Tunis-Carthage airport where he released all 99 other passengers and crew before surrendering, officials said. A Moroccan deputy director of civil aviation described the man as "mentally disturbed." His demands were never made clear.

FRANCE— Three-quarters of French television viewers watch the U.S. series "Dallas," mostly because they like the subject of money and the show's evil oil tycoon J.R. Ewing, a magazine poll said Wednesday. The weekly Paris Match also said half of those who watch the show think it reflects reality.

WEATHER *Chance of showers or thunderstorms over the mountains in the afternoon during the weekend. Otherwise considerable cloudiness along the coast with partial clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Overnight lows 45 to 52.*

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**DAILY NEXUS
SALUTES
1982
GRADUATES**

KIOSK

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Movies, "A Teacher of Great Soldier," and "The Hand," 7:30 p.m. North Hall 1006. Admission only \$1. Members with ID free.

IRANIAN MUSLIM STUDENTS: Documentary slideshow on Iran-Iraq war followed by speech on present situation in Iran. 12-2 p.m. Buchanan 1920.

WOMEN'S CENTER/UCSB HISTORY DEPARTMENT: Women & history of housework. Lecture by Ruth Schwartz-Cowan noon-1 p.m. Buchanan Hall 1910.

ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE SERIES: James Eder, Arizona S.U. will speak on: "The Role of Part-time Hunting & Gathering Among Formerly Full-time Hunters & Gatherers," 3 p.m., Phelps 1404.

UCSB HILLEL: Friday Night Shabbat Experience, pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. Services at 7:15 at URC 968-1555.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOCIATION: Elections of next year's officers will be Thurs. June 3. Interested students should leave name and phone number in Speech Dept. office.

STUDENTS FOR SELF-AWARENESS: General meeting. All members must attend, UCen 2284, 11-12.

VETERANS ASSOCIATION: Last meeting to discuss end of year picnic, UCen 2272.

THIS WEEKEND

CISPES: U.S. Out of El Salvador Rally with Gore Vidal and other speakers Sunday, May 30, 1 p.m. De la Guerra Plaza, Santa Barbara.

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Do you have the ability to write clearly, persuasively, logically and concisely? Do you reach for the morning paper before your first cup of coffee? Are you willing to devote a substantial part of your life to organizing and presenting consensus editorial viewpoints of the Daily Nexus? Can you cope with enraged readers, skeptical administrators and sensitive issues?

If so, you may be just the person we are looking for. The Nexus is currently accepting applications for the position of Editorials Editor for 1982-83. Interested people are encouraged to contact John Krist by phone (961-2693), or come by the office located under Storke Tower. Previous editorial experience is not necessary, but applicants should be prepared to submit a writing sample.

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Conference Held

Central American Policy Discussed

By SUSANNAH KENNEDY
Nexus Staff Writer

"In this rapidly changing world, only when we exist and fight for principles such as freedom and human rights — only then can we hope for peace," proclaimed Arnaldo Ramos, the national representative of Frente Democrático Revolucionario (Democratic Revolutionary Front) of El Salvador, Wednesday at a forum on U.S. policy toward Central America.

The forum also featured Blase Bonpane, a former Maryknoll priest who returned from Guatemala this month, and Norma Chinchilla, a professor in the Department of Social Relations at U.C. Irvine and a member of the Guatemala Information Center, who spoke about conditions in Guatemala.

The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, which sponsored the program, also invited representatives from the State Department to participate in the forum. They were told however that the Department of State "had no one to send."

Since the overthrow of General Somoza two years ago, "Nicaragua has experienced a miracle of change," especially in terms of food, which is now available to the people of the lower classes, according to a doctor of public health who Bonpane quoted.

The new government of Nicaragua is not focusing on

reindustrialization, a phenomenon that normally accompanies a new government. The reason, apparently, is that they "can't find a strong relationship between industrialization and the development of distributive justice," Bonpane said.

The current theme in Nicaragua is one of rebuilding socialism, Bonpane said, which is a "very clear and direct move" on the part of the people. He stated that they are building a society in which health care and education will always be a right.

He said that there is great concern in Nicaragua for the Moskite Indians, who are strong supporters of the Sandinistas, who cross the border to Honduras and then cannot return unless they join the exiled forces of Somoza, which are supported by U.S. funds.

Bonpane sees a "sense of coming together in Latin America toward the

solidarity of the people" which may result in the U.S. being expelled from the Organization of American States, he predicted.

He feels that we should see Central America as a "huge con game to make a profit for a few." He contends that it is up to the American people to "focus on teaching what is true and on building a media that insists on truth."

Chinchilla said that Guatemala is called the "jewel of Central America" among the Reagan administration officials because it has the vast majority (80 percent) of U.S. investments and an abundance of potential oil and mineral resources.

She said that the American people are now being told, since the coup, that "this situation of political violence is coming to an end." The struggle in Guatemala today has its roots as far back as 1944 when there was a stable democratic government,

which was overthrown in 1954 with the help of the CIA, Chinchilla said.

Last year 13,800 people died in a country with only two million more people than El Salvador. She continued, "over 80,000 people have been killed since 1954." According to Chinchilla, "That is a war."

"Not too many people in Guatemala, especially those outside of Guatemala City, believe that anything has changed or will change," she said. "But this belief (that the situation has changed and violence is coming to a

(Please turn to pg.10, col.2)

New Course
On Computing

An additional Interdisciplinary Studies Course has been introduced to UCSB's schedule of classes for Fall quarter '82. "Interdisciplinary 5: Survey of Computing for the Arts and Humanities" will be taught by Dr. Marvin Marcus, Professor of Mathematics in the micro-computer lab of Girvetz Hall.

The class will introduce computing to those students of the arts and humanities.

Interdisciplinary 5 will consist of four separate topics: Language programming, Information Management, BASIC programming language, and PASCAL programming language. The classes will be tutorial in nature and will not require any prerequisites. Interested students may get additional information and/or sign up in the Algebra Institute, 2322 Girvetz Hall, or call 961-3002. Interdisciplinary 5 will also be available for sign-ups at Open Reg.

Correction

Nancy Krop was incorrectly quoted in an article in yesterday's Nexus concerning plans to start a network between women's groups in the U.C. System. Krop in fact feels the Women's Action Day Conference, which served as the inspiration for the lobbying group, was "really good," but the campuses were unorganized. Also, the article implied that Krop planned to take on the entire proposal herself, but actually the idea behind the planned U.C. Action Network is to have the U.C. Lobby and the Commission on the Status of Women work together. Thus, many women will be involved in the lobbying efforts.

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Daily Nexus Opinion

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LETTERS

Academic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It appears that Mr. Martin Cothran is a confused individual. His column titled, "Should P.A. be Cut?" showed both his lack of understanding of what the A.S. administration is concerned with, and his inability to broaden his perspective. His feelings that financial aid and other services, academic and otherwise, will be laid to waste in order to save P.A. are disturbing.

Cothran stated, "A.S. needs to set its priorities in a somewhat more reasonable order." He apparently doesn't feel that P.A. is a co-curricular activity, only an extra-curricular activity. The strengths and skills attained in P.A. classes are innumerable, and the job opportunities for those students in the coaching certification program are very good. This is not to say that P.A. is more important than other academic programs, but it is important. In order for students to do well in their fields of study, they need constructive and well-planned activities.

The people involved with A.S. are students, not some outsiders! We hurt in the same way others do when there are cutbacks. Many of us are on financial aid or hold jobs, many of us see other departments as being of more importance, but we all stand for the betterment of our education and life here. We desire to be a part of the decision-making process, or at least to be able to help students learn the issues. The letter that I wrote was an attempt to alert students to an opportunity to listen to both sides at a recent Academic Senate meeting. We desire that students become aware of the forces that affect their

education and lives here at UCSB. If nothing else was gained from my letter and the shortsighted comments of Mr. Cothran, I hope that students became exposed to the complexity of what could otherwise be seen as only priority-setting.

Students must be a part of the deliberations, and they must be willing to argue with one another. The Associated Students do not wish to dictate policy, only to help in its creation. To believe that A.S. members are set on being unreasonable and impractical is fallacious. I only hope that Mr. Cothran can use his great energies in investigating what we really want to do.

Finally, I prefer to be referred to by my name. If Mr. Cothran wishes to use my job title in addition, he is welcome to do so.

Jeremy D. Friedman
Chair
A.S. Academic Affairs
Board

Draft

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I must compliment Laird Townsend for his unusual ability to shock me and make me laugh at the same time in his May 19th article, "The Draft."

In his bravado-filled letter, Mr. Townsend succeeded not only in lumping draft advocates into two grossly oversimplified groups: "dumb" people who are patriotic, and "smart" people who fear that an army is needed to prevent Congress from overspending on technological weapons, but he also presented an inane plan that he seems to think is the optimum solution to the contemporary selective service controversy.

Mr. Townsend states that by registering for the draft (even though he plans on doing as he damn well

DOONESBURY



How Long?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When Nexus Editor Krist castigated Roget's Thesaurus Editor Lloyd for replacing "mankind" with "humankind" (Nexus, May 4), he betrayed a woeful lack of information in the areas of linguistics and social change.

Briefly, Krist complains about the confusion resulting from the change to the non-gender-specific term, implying that Lloyd has taken great linguistic liberties and is abusing her position as editor to impose the use of feminist language on an unsuspecting public. Krist also questions the change of language only if social values, such as prejudice against women, are not challenged and changed also.

Sometimes socially motivated change is quickened through conscious language change. We've all seen how one social class or group buttresses itself with words while another is beggared by them. (In the often underground war for dominance, some folks sling words and other folks get used to, too used to, ducking them). Word use is Lesson no. 1 in the institutionalization of prejudice. As Krist rightly claims, we have to remind ourselves that communication is a mechanism, a tool, and not a cause of attitudes such as sexism.

Language choice is a choice of stimulus. It doesn't matter much, for example, that a man does or does not intend domination. Ignorance is no protection; it won't prevent reinforcement of oppressive norms.

If a friend asks you to refer to her as a "woman" because "girl" offends or hurts her, would you refuse? Could you make this change out of respect for her and millions of others who are bothered by sexist, deprecating or excluding language? Covert hostility and resistance may surface in some, causing them to pooh-pooh such requests. But until prejudice is overturned and English speakers are retrained to use non-sexist terms such as "humankind", there will be perpetuation of dominance over women through the thoughtless usage of "mankind" or "girl."

Nowhere in Santa Barbara have we been able to locate

the latest edition of Thesaurus under fire in Krist's article; however, the 1980 edition carried both "mankind" and "humankind" as main entries indicating that the change is not as radical or abrupt as Krist claims, but is reflective of a trend in language use. Common users must first be aware of and then use "humankind" for it to even be included in a thesaurus. Many of us are limiting our use of "mankind" for references involving only males, a linguistic process known as narrowing. That step, the increase in word variety, helps retain distinctions and happens when "speakers start to use the new word" according to Fromkin and Rodman in *An Introduction to Language*. Lloyd's action, if anything, serves to reflect this sharpened and more concise use of "mankind."

We are agreed with Schooley (in his reply in the Nexus, May 12) that Susan Lloyd's intent is easy to agree with. She is not inflicting a language trend — she is reflecting one. It is not linguistic quackery. Lloyd offers one way we can begin dealing with prejudice against women on a personal level, to begin to change our and others' opportunities, and to reflect our growing awareness that language can and does make a difference in how we think about things.

Christine Matuck
For Linguistics 133

Change

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Throughout the world there is increasing opposition to the death squads and repression in Central and South America.

In North America, however, many people in ostrich-like fashion pretend to be removed from the world of politics and power. Understandably, those who are repelled by the deception, corruption and violence in the political world choose to devote their energy toward more personal and less tainted interests. It is an illusion, however, to believe that one can ignore the policies of the state. One does so at one's own risk and at the risk of others, many of whom are less privileged and more adversely affected by what our government does. A case in point is that of El Salvador, where the U.S. State Department

hypocritically supports the political, economic and military organization of a totalitarian regime with U.S. tax dollars.

With utmost brevity, I would like to reformulate what U.S. aid to the military regimes of Central America signifies:

Repression. Death Squads. Poverty. Death Squads. Malnutrition. Death Squads. Disease. Death Squads. Four Nuns Murdered. Death Squads. Bishop Oscar Romero assassinated. Death Squads. Journalists shot in the back. Death Squads. Over 30,000 Salvadorans dead. Para-military organizations trained in the United States. More Death Squads. More military aid from the United States. More profits for United States Companies. More profits for Del Monte and Bank of America in Guatemala. Fewer jobs in the United States. Death Squads.

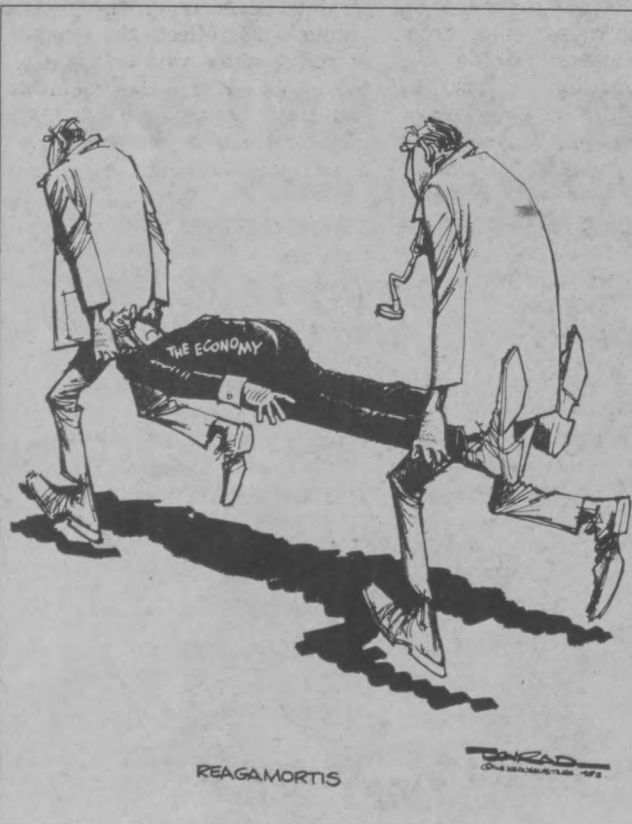
The people cry out: Enough. We can no longer tolerate the Death Squads slashing the throats of our children, women and men. We must resist this government or we shall surely die.

Ronald Reagan and his administration respond: Another 55 million dollars in aid to Napoleon Duarte and his government. Another 60 million dollars to Magana and his government. Feed the Americans surplus cheese, lies, White Papers and fears of communist expansionism. Give the hungry Salvadorans more Death Squads and American military advisors. More repression at home and abroad. The CIA is free once again to do what it wills.

Just how long, fellow Americans, can we continue to ignore the policies of a state which smell of the Orwellian sense of totalitarian power?

Najma Fichthorn

Why
Don't
YOU
Write?



Chris Miller

Farm Workers

At the 20th anniversary celebration of the United Farm Workers of America, held last weekend in San Jose, UFW organizer Cesar Chavez put forth a commitment to continue organizing farmworkers in California and Arizona. He pronounced the movement growing and successful in gaining for primarily Hispanic agricultural laborers benefits long enjoyed by other ethnic groups in non-agricultural fields. With such a mandate, the United Farm Workers will likely continue the struggle for basic labor rights — and win them — for another 20 years.

No one can rightfully argue against the UFW for what it has achieved without accepting the gross violations of civil liberties levied against Hispanic laborers by agribusiness interests in the 1960s and 70s. It was in the face of violence, maltreatment of women and children laborers, initial consumer opposition, and intimidation by farmers, police and corporate agriculture that Cesar Chavez and those who led with him struggled to form the UFW beginning in the late 1940s and culminating in acceptance by the AFL-CIO in 1962. From its birth among a small group of farmworkers coordinated by Chavez, his wife Helen, and his brothers Manuel and Richard, as well as many others, the UFW became a popular movement seeking better working conditions for agricultural laborers.

Preliminary organization of the UFW began in the late 1940s, with Chavez emerging as a philosophical student of labor history and becoming, by the late 1950s, a prime mover behind farm worker organizing in the San Joaquin Valley. Of note in early UFW history is the Delano grape strike in September 1965, in which union strength first became physically evident to agribusiness farmers, and perhaps philosophically confirmed for Chavez. Since then, a number of agribusinesses have been UFW boycott targets, including Gallo Vineyards, Safeway Stores,

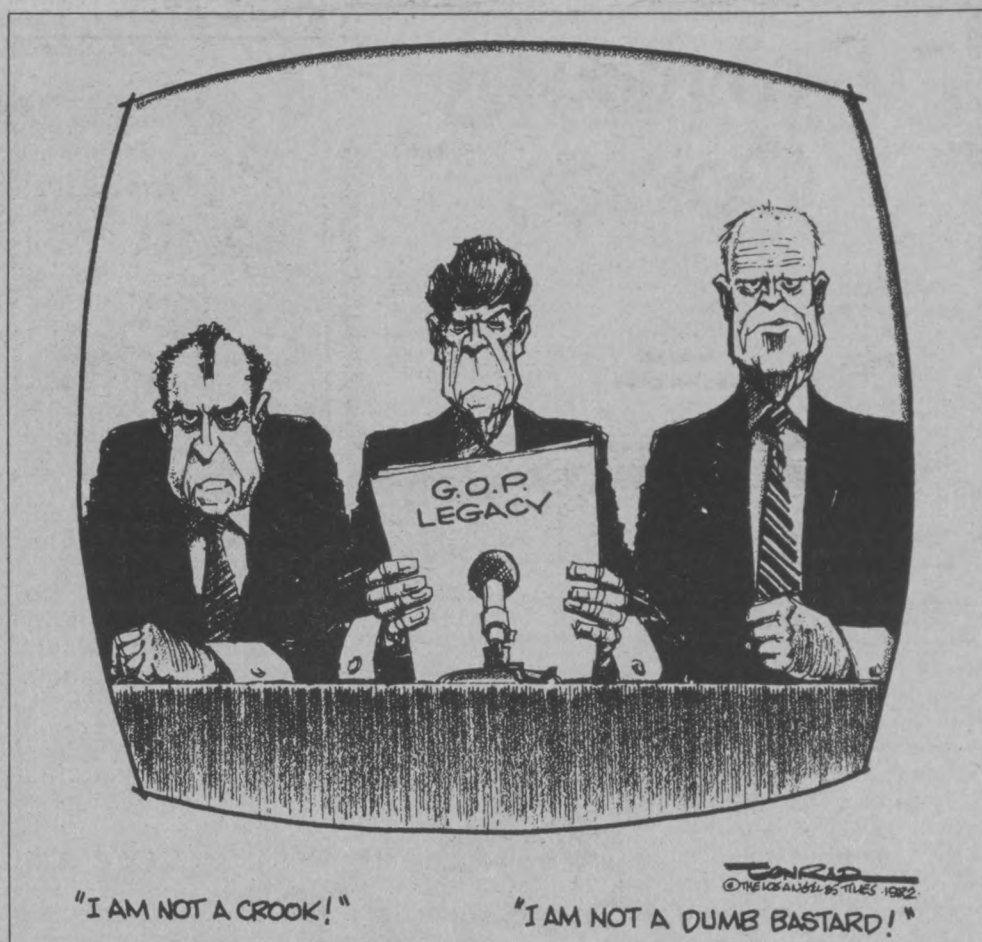
grape harvesters and lettuce growers.

From Ronald Taylor's *Chavez* comes the following descriptive account of the spirit moving the UFW:

"Multiply (a family of farmworkers) by 50,000, by 500,000, or by one million; spread them out from Brownsville, Texas, to San Diego, California; let them work and earn enough money to buy a tiny house in a Rio Grande Valley *colonia* or a California *barrio*, and start to put down roots, and then, in a year or two take their money away capriciously, arbitrarily, and push them out on the road again, let them drift with the crops; land them in Oregon's Willamette Valley where the strawberries and the bush berries and the pole beans provide long months of work; bring in the machine harvesters and gangs of schoolchildren from Portland, keep the pay low, and put too many workers in each field, and slowly drive the migrant family out, on the road again. Do all of this over and over again, and you begin to get the sense of farm labor, the sense of desperation and futility, the feeling of powerlessness."

Important in discussing the UFW is the recognition that without it, agricultural workers in the San Joaquin Valley and other farming areas in southern California would likely still suffer unfair labor conditions such as substandard wages, long hours, no child labor laws, prejudice and physical intimidation. Indeed, in the view of some involved in early UFW organization, the uphill battle continues. Farm workers remain, for example, among the lowest paid workers in any field in California.

Missing from UFW fights now is a public rallied around the farm worker's cause. Currently, the UFW has boycotts against Bumblebee Tuna and Dole Bananas, but consumers seem largely unaware of it. Recently, the UFW won a court battle against Bruce Church Lettuce Corporation,



with a ruling that the company was not bargaining in good faith before the Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

Perhaps, then, the battle has been institutionalized, co-opted to an extent as most movements are. The conditions of the fight change little; only the circumstances and the location — Arizona and Texas included — change. Growers know the UFW's demands, and either adjust to them without contract negotiations, or face bargaining, or continue poor labor conditions. And UFW members know what is against them, and what improvements can and should be made. So the lines drawn a decade ago remain essentially the same, while the actors on both sides continue to change.

UFW strikes and boycotts disrupt agri-

business profit-making, a move which many are critical of, particularly, and naturally, growers and other unions. The point of the strikes and boycotts is to achieve goals vital to the survival of agricultural laborers. It is the most human of points, and profit-making at the expense of human suffering is nothing less than capitalism gone wrong. Farm workers in the Southwest and in the entire country have certain rights, among them equal pay for equal work, right to fair hours, no child labor, freedom to vote, to become citizens, and to choose a place of residence.

!Viva La Huelga! !Viva La Causa! Long Live the Strike! Long Live the Cause!

Chris Miller is a sophomore political science major at UCSB.

Accusations of Biased Press Coverage

By CHARLES PONCE DE LEON

Accusations of media bias toward the left, a common complaint among conservatives, have increased dramatically with recent coverage of events in strife-torn Central America. However, an indictment of the press as KGB dupes may be hasty. Though mainstream press coverage of the unrest has been remarkably frank, still inherent in reporting are assumptions which reinforce the U.S. imperial ideology. This is in accord with the special interests that dominate economic, social and political life in America. In their view, it is imperative that no serious challenge be raised to the system, or their predominant role within it.

The apparent gravitation of the press toward the left is indicative of the facts and, more importantly, the short-sighted confrontational tactics of the Reagan administration. The U.S. government's unabashed support of some of the most nefarious regimes in history has forced the liberal press to begin reporting on a traditional taboo: the repressive nature of client states within the U.S. sphere of influence. Belligerent statements by Reagan and Haig, that the U.S. will "draw the line" in El Salvador and not let it fall to the "creeping virus of Communism," brought the Salvadoran liberation struggle from the back pages into the headlines — and, in a serious political blunder, into the country's consciousness. Reports of the systematic brutality of the Salvadoran military are not unusual. Such flagrant violations of human rights are widespread among U.S. client states. What has been unusual is the media's sympathetic view of the revolutionary left.

Ordinarily, acts of violence committed by friendly governments are ignored or underplayed, while the abuses of enemies are often exaggerated to the point of absurdity. Take, for example, the imposition of martial law in Poland. Press coverage was extensive, focusing on every possible

event that would discredit the Polish government and implicate the Soviets. Solidarity should feel honored; the "free press" couldn't care less about the persecution and suppression of labor unions in right-wing states friendly with the U.S. In the "free press" such hypocrisy is not the exception but the rule.

From an ideological perspective, the objective of the "free press" is to give the impression that the U.S. and its allies are staunch supporters of democracy and freedom; and that life under Communism is a fate worse than death. To perpetuate this myth, they report selectively on world events, making it clear that the U.S. and its clients are benevolent, and any incidents which contradict this assumption (like the saturation bombing of Indochina) are aberrations in policy.

The real focus of the "free press" is the worldwide search and exposure of Communist iniquity. In their fanatical inquest, they often rely on dubious sources of information without questioning the accuracy of such reports. Other methods used to discredit socialism include the gross exaggeration and fabrication of evidence (as in Cambodia), and the omission of crucial factors that have led regimes to resort to drastic measures of reconstruction and development. Severe conditions within the U.S. sphere, when acknowledged, are casually dismissed as unfortunate "strings" that accompany the development of the Third World in the image of the West.

The media's conception of worldwide terror further illustrates its power as an ideological tool of the state. The harassment, torture and murder of dissidents in Chile, Indonesia and the Philippines can best be described as "constructive terror," since victims are deemed hostile to the interests of the state and its U.S. backers. Media coverage of such atrocities is practically nil, since accurate reports would show that repression

is endemic to the entire U.S. empire, not just countries engaged in "civil wars." Consequently, when state terror is reported, it is usually referred to as a "police action" in response to acts of "terrorism" by extremist elements on the left. This balance is important; if not adhered to, reports are discredited and subject to the editorial axe.

Recently in Central America routine "constructive terror" has come into the public eye. Journalists in the field are witnessing the barbarism of U.S.-backed military regimes firsthand, instead of receiving reports of "police actions" from the National Guard or the U.S. Embassy. The realities of the situation have been bitter — especially for journalists facing possible execution by paramilitary death squads. Reality, and an acute sense of paranoia, have influenced the reporting of events in El Salvador, making it appear as if the press is siding with the left. A look at recent developments, though, indicates that press sympathy may be waning; perhaps reflecting the view of many elites that in El Salvador — like Vietnam — the press has gone too far.

The Salvadoran elections could hardly be termed fair, yet the mainstream press portrayed them as a glowing example of "democracy in action." Not much was said about the choices — all right-wing — or the possible ulterior motives of the military, ostensibly present to protect voters from "left-wing assassination." There was little mention of the fact that voters had their identification cards stamped with invisible ink, thwarting potential left-wing assassins but not government security forces who routinely check the ID's of ordinary citizens. In the view of the military, a card with no ink identifies a communist sympathizer. Given their willingness to kill almost anyone, can you blame large numbers of Salvadorans for voting? According to the State Department — and now the mainstream press —

everything in El Salvador is hunky-dory: democracy is working, Roberto D'Aubuisson is suddenly reformed, the government is entitled to increased military aid to ensure its survival.

The events in the Falklands have also served a useful purpose for propagandists in the mainstream press, diverting attention from the unresolved crisis in El Salvador and the well-documented CIA destabilization of Nicaragua. Now that democracy reigns in El Salvador and the real news is in the Falklands, reports of "constructive terror" can return to the wastebaskets and cutting room floors.

Can one really be surprised at the real bias of the U.S. press? Just look at who owns them: large corporations like the Washington Post Company, Time Inc., ABC, CBS, RCA — all controlled by larger interests like the Chase Manhattan Bank and Citicorp. In 1975 a report issued by the Trilateral Commission (representing ruling elites from the U.S., Western Europe and Japan), entitled *Crisis of Democracy*, cites media coverage of the Vietnam War as one of the major factors that caused mass opposition to continued U.S. involvement. They refer to this aberration by the press as being the result of "too much democracy." Furthermore, the report states that if democracy is to remain governable (read, if the imperialist policies of elites are to remain supported by the public), it must be limited. Among the proposals they recommend: more self-censorship by journalists and

the widespread use of press councils, which set "ethics" for journalists to ascribe to. The lack of such restraining measures could lead to the only alternative: state censorship. The recent passage of the Intelligence Identities Act, making it a crime to name CIA operatives regardless of the illegality of their acts, is a dangerous step in this direction.

Contrary to the belief of conservatives, the U.S. press are not devout leftists eager to see Western capitalism crumble. Ironically, the mainstream media's endless repetition of distortions and shallow analyses serves to further the interests of U.S. elites. This system of "brainwashing under freedom" is made credible by the illusion of equal access and a "free press." In the mainstream press, however, dissent is always within the context of liberal/moderate/conservative debate. Viewpoints outside of these ideological constraints never reach the general public. This reflects the interests of ruling elites who benefit from the Cold War, the domestic economic status quo, and the continued expansion of Western multinational corporations into the Third World. No doubt future Trilateral reports will view media coverage of El Salvador as a grave error, one that must not be repeated if the national interest is to remain cloaked in rhetoric like "democracy and freedom."

Charles Ponce de Leon works in the Public Affairs Department at KCSB and is the co-host of "Viewpoints," which airs Monday evenings at 8 p.m.



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Oil Forum Held To Evoke Public Awareness Of Increased Drilling

By LAWRENCE
WORCESTER
Nexus Staff Writer

In response to a recent increase in the possibility of drilling in both state and federal waters, a public forum was held Wednesday to stress the need for public awareness and input in relation to the impacts of oil development in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Secretary of Interior James Watt announced on March 15 his five-year plan to put up for sale more than one billion acres of outer continental shelf area. In response, the state, whose

jurisdiction encompasses waters up to three miles off the coastline, has moved to lease drilling areas for the first time since the 1969 blowout and oil spill.

As oil depositors disregard the three mile boundary, state officials anticipate a loss of supplies due to federal withdrawal which depletes the entire supply. The state leasing of Santa Barbara waters will set a precedent for the rest of California.

Bill Masters of the Department of Resource Management expressed support for "controlled growth within the limits of resources" as a possible alternative to Watt's extreme proposals. He cautioned that although the Reagan administration has backed down on its plan to lease off the Channel Islands and on sites adjacent to the state oil-free area on the Santa Barbara shores this year, next year Reagan will try to impose his requests.

Masters described the proposed 22 million acre Lease Sale 68 at the forum; the lease extends from Santa Barbara to San Diego and has caused Governor Brown to sue Watt for tracts off of Santa Monica. Thirty-seven million acres are contained

in Lease Sale 73, including the disputed regions off Monterey, Santa Cruz, Mendocino and other sensitive coastal sites.

Masters expressed concern over the lack of response by the federal government to enhance conservation and energy efficiency to offset the need to extract the limited resources lying offshore.

Ann Terry from the County Air Quality Planning Commission noted that the county would be unable to show sufficient air quality as required under the Clean Air Act, should federal leasing plans occur as planned. She called the federal restrictions "much too lax."

Gordon Cota, a local fisherman, explained the conflicts resulting from oil development procedures which disrupt fishing. According to Cota, the primary problem is not with the oil companies themselves, but rather with the sub-contractors who carry out the work yet do not maintain healthy relations with the public.

Calling for a controlled program by the state and a gradual change in our energy use, Fred Eissler of the Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference

said there was hope that Watt's drilling plans could be stopped. However, he warned that public outcry, similar to the outcry that defeated Lease Sale 53, is necessary to accomplish this.

Randa Walton-De Lorme, a marine affairs student, outlined the detrimental effects caused by drilling muds and cuttings, sub-lethal discharges and major oil spills. Irreversible effects have resulted from the 1969 spill and from normal operations since that time.

The spill also resulted in the loss of millions of dollars worth of revenue from lost tourism, property damage and animal deaths, according to Ralph Hicks of the Environmental Defense Center. Hicks cited a U.S. Geological Survey report which predicted at least seven oil spills of more than 1,000 gallons or more in the next five years. It has been predicted that a spill of this size off Monterey would cause the extinction of the California sea otter.

Walton-De Lorne, who helped organize the event, suggested that interested students should pick up a citizens' guide at the IVMAC and attend the federal hearings this summer.

Pros And Cons...

(Continued from front page)

"The canal itself is not the most costly element of the facilities which would be authorized by SB 200, which is what we are voting on," Sjovald responded. "The cost of the entire project is \$5 billion in today's dollars, and with inflation, the state's own calculations show a capital cost of \$10 billion. Mike Curb's figures include the cost plus interest over the life of the project; it is not inflated, it is a different measure. Furthermore, the state's figures are based on bonds at 8.5 percent, which is unrealistic in today's market."

Another controversial issue surrounding Proposition 9 is whether there is actually a need for the canal at all. "The Proposition 9 issue is in reality an issue of how the water will be taken from the delta, how it will be removed," Herrgesell said. "Reduction of demand is not a viable alternative."

Opponents of Proposition 9 disagree. "Proposition 9 is

simply bad water policy," Sjovald said. "It just puts off the formation of a long term water conservation policy, until the next crisis. Cheap, subsidised water does not encourage agricultural conservation, or the formation of a ground water management policy."

"It has not been shown that additional water for Southern California is necessary," Russ added. "The L.A. Municipal Water District proved at a bond buyer's meeting in 1981 that even in drought years it can provide sufficient water through the year 2000, even after the Colorado River allotment is taken away in 1985, and still allow for a population growth of 1.25 million. I just don't believe that the L.A. basin needs the water they say they must have."

The possible ecological impact is perhaps the most confusing issue relating to Proposition 9. Many conservation groups are concerned because the passage of Proposition 9 will cause

Proposition 8, a measure protecting Northern California rivers which passed last year, to be invalidated.

The direct environmental impact of the project is uncertain. "State Fish and Game is supporting the canal, because we feel that it will provide better conditions for the fisheries than the existing system, or any of the proposed alternatives," Herrgesell said. "Proposition 9 also provides for constitutional safeguards for San Francisco Bay and the delta. Various amounts of flow will be guaranteed."

Opponents of the canal project believe these safeguards are inadequate, and that the fish of the delta could be wiped out by increasing salinity and loss of nutrients due to inadequate flow. They are less concerned by the loss of Proposition 8 than of the dangers of the canal. "The canal is the lynchpin of the entire future water project," Sjovald said.

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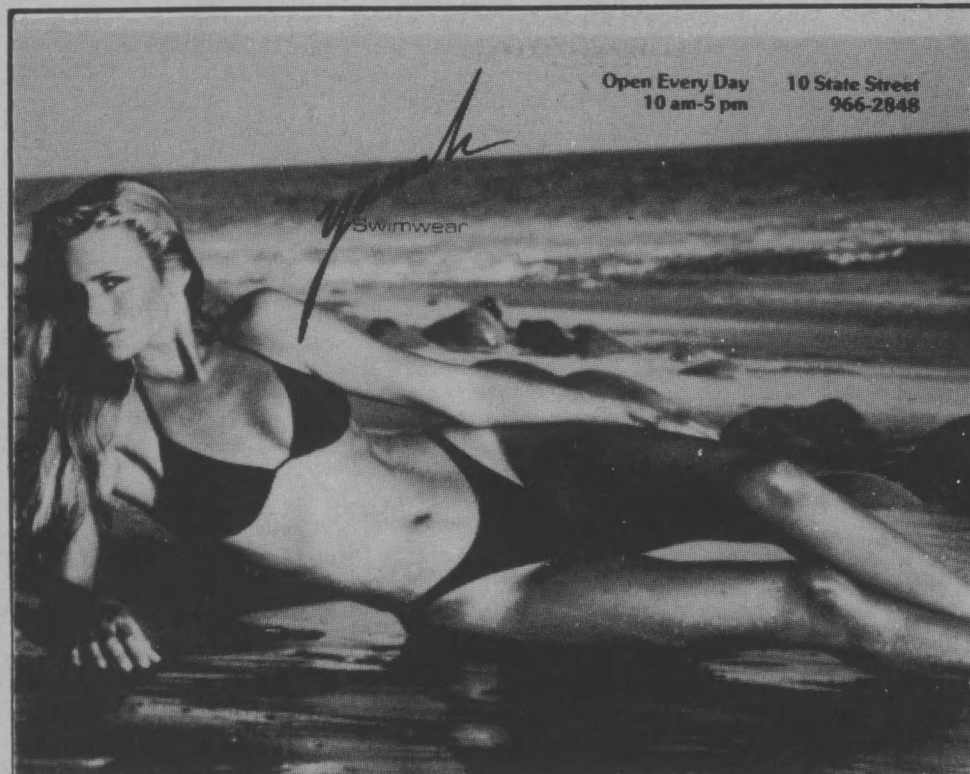
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Tough

(Continued from front page)
the additional courses be in at least two separate fields.

Only four honors courses are eligible for grade point adjustment. In addition, the courses must be in history, English, advanced mathematics, laboratory science or foreign language.

Student leaders at Berkeley said that the new requirements discriminate against minority and low-income students. Since many rural and inner-city schools do not offer a three-year math program or honors classes, the requirements will narrow the applicant pool to "white, upper-middle class students," Gonzalez said.

Alder, however, presented the senate a survey of 75 California high schools showing that "almost all schools" offer third-year mathematics and that "nearly all schools offer advanced placement or honors courses in a wide range of subjects."

After approving the revised admissions requirements, the senate voted 23 to 18 to "receive without endorsement" the 1980-81 annual report of the university Affirmative Action Committee, which states that a "critical weakness" exists in current systemwide affirmative action policy.

The affirmative action report did not require a senate vote of acceptance or approval, but many faculty members found the report so "extraordinary" that they could not receive it without registering their lack of support.

The report stated that committee members "fear that the momentum for faculty affirmative action has diminished recently, and indeed that indifference, if not hostility, prevails in certain departments."

The Affirmative Action

Committee proposed that the university adopt a "sanctions policy" to punish departments which have been "unresponsive to the university's stated commitment to affirmative action."

The suggested policy would require the departments which are underrepresented in terms of women and minorities to receive no more full-time equivalent allocations except to "make an appointment in the areas of under-utilization."

Departments would have three periods in which full-time equivalent allocations can be made. Departments would have to make "significant progress" toward correcting "under-utilization" before sanctions would be applied.

"Simply receiving the report without a word makes it appear that the assembly is endorsing it," Berkeley Spanish and Portuguese Professor John Polt said.

"The goal has become not elimination of discrimination but diversification of the faculty," Polt said. "The committee is concerned with numbers and not with people."

Actually, Gonzalez contended, the sanctions simply say that "if departments don't implement the affirmative action policy there is going to be a follow-up."

Student Fees

(Continued from front page)

"The figures here don't come from me, but from representatives of the schools themselves," he said.

The compromise fee levels represent a victory for Sieroty, who objected Wednesday to a proposed \$1,250 U.C. fee as too burdensome to the students. Sieroty advocated narrowing the gap between U.C. and CSU charges.

Council

(Continued from front page)

"This smacks of fascism," Weiss declared. "And it sets up a real tyranny. Our credibility would be nil."

"If we pass this amendment, then the reps would just be our puppets," said Connie Curan, who was the proxy for an off-campus rep. "If all that the student representatives are allowed to do is to go to their meetings and repeat verbatim what we've told them they have to say, then they can't negotiate. They can't meet the administration halfway. This is no way to solve problems."

Proponents of the amendment pointed out that it would give a lot more power to the position papers that it passes. One student speaking in favor of the amendment said it was a democratic procedure to protect the democratic system.

"Leg Council represents students. Committee Reps represent Leg Council," the student explained. "Some people are selected for committees and then decided that they're God. I'd like to see more control of Leg Council over committee reps."

Despite the arguments, Leg Council voted down the amendment, and then addressed the bill itself. The

same bill had been submitted two weeks ago, but had been tabled because it was too vague. Zerilli and Weiss rewrote the bill, and specified how a student could be removed from a committee. After considerable debate, there was no consensus of approval, and the bill was not passed.

"That was ludicrous," Zerilli said after the meeting. "Leg Council really jammed its foot down its mouth this time. Council wanted to pass an effective, tough bill, and what they ended up doing was to not pass anything. That's dumb."

A bill dealing with conflicts of interest within A.S. committees and boards was also introduced to Leg Council. The bill defines three situations in which voting members should abstain from voting on a particular issue: when it involves personal financial gain, gain for friends or family, or the inability to

remain objective for other reasons.

Tom Pai, who authored the bill, said, "It's a moral justification to ourselves about how we ought to act. There is no set punishment in the bill, but it is a necessary bill."

"It's really good for new committee and board members to read this in the by-laws," Mike Slack, who seconded the bill, added. "It just ought to be in there."

However, other Leg Council members disagreed.

"This is an unnecessary bill," On-Campus Rep Patricia Ramirez-Cardenas said. "It makes us look like a bill-happy council. We all know deep down inside when to abstain and how to act. If we are responsible people, this whole issue will not be a problem."

Other members of council apparently agreed with this view, because the bill was eventually defeated.

Major revisions in A.S. elections procedures may be

the result of another bill passed Wednesday night. Council voted to set up an ad hoc committee to study the strengths and weaknesses of the current methods of running A.S. elections.

Several complaints were voiced this year about how the elections were administered, so Leg Council suggested the committee to recommend comprehensive improvements in elections procedures such as timing changes, special elections, polling, and campaigning prior to the end of the Winter quarter 1982.

Three further bills were passed on Wednesday. One bill sets up and defines the duties of the summer Legislative Council, which is comprised of Leg Council members who are staying in the Santa Barbara area over the summer break. Another bill resolved that the possibility of purchasing new sound equipment for the benefit of students be investigated over the summer.

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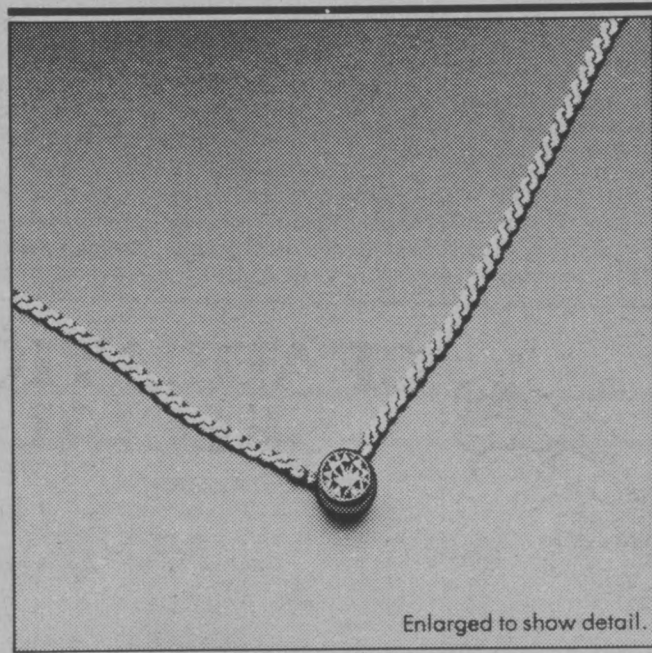
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ASME and SBSSE are having our big Spring Barbeque Fri. May 28 from 1:00 till dark. UCSB is invited to come party with the Engineers. We're having import beer, burgers, chips, and dip. It's only \$3.00 so get your tickets now at the Engineering Office!

Personals

Annmarie (Boston-Bomber). From roomies around the world on S.A.S. to CA. Can you F'n believe it? We're going to have some kind of fun bombing all over the west coast. Cheers to the good times ahead! 1/3 of A308.

DUDLEY, I got your message but I can't reach you. Happy hour on Saturday? Love, Pete.

Diving partner wanted for some diving this summer off of IV. Mike 968-2740.

FT2N! I'll miss you all! Especially: Cindy, Bobbi, Danny (Thanks for the B's), Danny & Wendy, Spud, Green, JB & PT, Kathy & Linda, Paul, Sue, Deb & "CanlborrowYourblowdryer", Lauren, 4N, Alice & John (Thanks for the help in ME), GN Cathater & the MAN in room 31 (Congrats on 32nd place. You could've done better). (Sorry I Blew it). Thanks for the Rad: wknds, great times, caring & sharing. I'll never forget you guys. Best of luck in the future. Good Luck on finals. Kit (202). P.S. Special thanks to the guys who danced w/me Sat Nite and the one who started it all (you know who you are.) GREEN! I'm not mad anymore.

GALEN, Oh you make me live! You're my best friend! Love, Your Rabis

Hola sista! Happy Birthday. This is your present so don't expect anything else! Love, J.

JDH, Well it looks like you survived another one! Good times and bad but at least you got to be with me so it can't be all bad. HA, that's a laugh! Have a Happy Birthday and we're gonna make 25 be a great year. Love, WALT

RON S., Isn't it about time we started talking? My eyes are getting tired! See ya at FT!

SCOTT CHRISTOPHER

Good luck on your finals! More than that, I hope everything works out for the best--with you, with me, with us.

It feels great to be on the same side again--Don't forget, if you want a tuna sandwich that "doesn't suck" I'd really like to be the one to make it for you. Don't look now but the moon is following you...

Love,

Carole Jane

P.S. Remember, YGB!!!

THETAS:

...We don't know which is harder, saying good-bye or starting anew. Neither one is easy, but we need both; change is a part of our growth.

...Last night was great. Thanks for many happy memories.

We Love You!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Seniors

ASSOCIATES

It's not over yet! Hope you are ready. PSYCH UP for the last time! ...KJ

CABBAGE.

..Thank you for all the special moments and memories you've given me this quarter. You mean a great deal to me and I'll miss you terribly this summer. Love, Tommy

CIAO KATI--Good Luck in ITALY. We will MISS YOU. LOVE JILL and RAB

CLAYTON--HAPPY B-DAY! It may not be RS but the wish is just as sincere! here's to champagne road trips & more crazy times together! I Love You, Sue.

DAVE W., Happy Big 19! Your last teenage year! Have fun South of the Border. Little surprises await your return! OXOX, K.

Depth Hoar Deegz! Congrats on a great season. "Milk & Cookies" to follow! Love from the Teenagers.

Flex

There are only 2 words needed to describe this year with you.

MMM HEAVEN!!

Love, Your Wench

HELEN, KATHY, JANINE W., JANINE M. I want to thank you all for one great senior year. I will never forget the late night dancing, singing and yelling and all the wild times we've had! You are the best roomies I could have asked for and you made my last year in college my best. As Silly Suzie Says--Super Plus now & forever. I am really going to miss you!! Love much, Suzanne.

HEY SCOTT: In the long run we are all dead. Keynes. So why worry in the short? Relax & enjoy. It's been fun.

Your Nemesis

Allberger Someone is here to see you! Right this way please...

JULIE K.: Take a deep breath and don't lose your perspective. Your finals will go well--I have confidence in you.

J.V.F.O. I.L.Y.B.N.B.S. Doesn't say it all. You are my anchor, my safe, warm, snug little harbor to sail into. I really mean it! You are a **SWEETIE** I can't wait till summer. T.G.W.

John and Pete,

Parking in a motorhome is going to be fun. Get psyched about Newport under the sun! Love, J & K xxooxxoo

Lisa Leff: I'm sorry I yelled at you--what was it-2 years ago? I'll never do it again! Gerry.

Lost: Navy Blue Blazor at track party Sat. May 22, Santa Ynez Clubhouse. I have your black blazor-Let's switch!! Call Patty 685-5652.

My Buddy, 21 at Last! Sound familiar! No more speech only 4 mile runs, uphill-no problem! I love you so much. I am so proud of you. Only Anneberg deserves such a special person. Di Pizza's on Friday yum! Enjoy your special day honey! Your Buddy.

Nettie Marquez Please write Satako Watanabe No. 3 Futatsubashi-So 2-24-3 Tomigaya Shibuya-Ku, Tokyo 151 Japan.

Pookie: Thanx 4 Happy Feet, Gammon (Cheater) and Pac-Man Punches. Happy Graduation!!! Precious--Lots of love, T.S.O.

Rock Climbers

Are you looking for a climbing partner for summer? Call Greg 685-2506

SEALIE (with the beard that...) **I LOVE YOU**, all of you, Jersey, Got It (Joe Moser), the therapist, even Neil (but not the Dr. or Determinel) But especially YOU Geoffrey. For all you've given me, shared with me, taught me, learned from me, created for me, discovered with me. You are a rare flower; winds of change and time shall never alter your beauty or the effect it's had on me. Neither Shakespeare, nor Fitzgerald, nor Elliot could find the words, so how can I? it's all in the sky blues and the bright greens. No more if onlys--they change naught. And Fate may twist again...still we cannot understand. Forever lives in you and me and Daphne, but what about Today? "I need a miracle every day..." And you? **FACT: I LOVE YOU**, got it?

oh oh...

PORPOISE

Business Personals

END of YEAR SALE

BLOEMAN *****

15% OFF
All Items
In Store
40% OFF
All Women's
Bathing Suits
Greenroom
Surf & Sport
Above Yellowstone Clothing
***** 968-7735 *****

Daniel Says: Thanx to all who had him cut their hair--As of 5-30 come in for a \$5 cut. Others \$7. 968-4033 See You.

DEADI Send Fresh Dead Flowers To Your Favorite Jippo. Your Chance To Get Back. Call Dane 685-6639, Marc 685-8222. We Deliver.

FREE RENTAL when you join our Record Rental Club. Rent most titles for \$1.89 for three days--Drop by for details! Morninglory Music, 910 Emb del Norte, I.V. 968-4665.

GREAT LOOKS, GREAT CUTS at JOHN EDWARDS HAIR DESIGN 6551 Trigo, I.V. 968-8952 for appt. Free consultation!

MONEY FOR YOUR CLOTHING!! Come by Solstice Boutique. 6540 Pardall Rd. 968-7701.

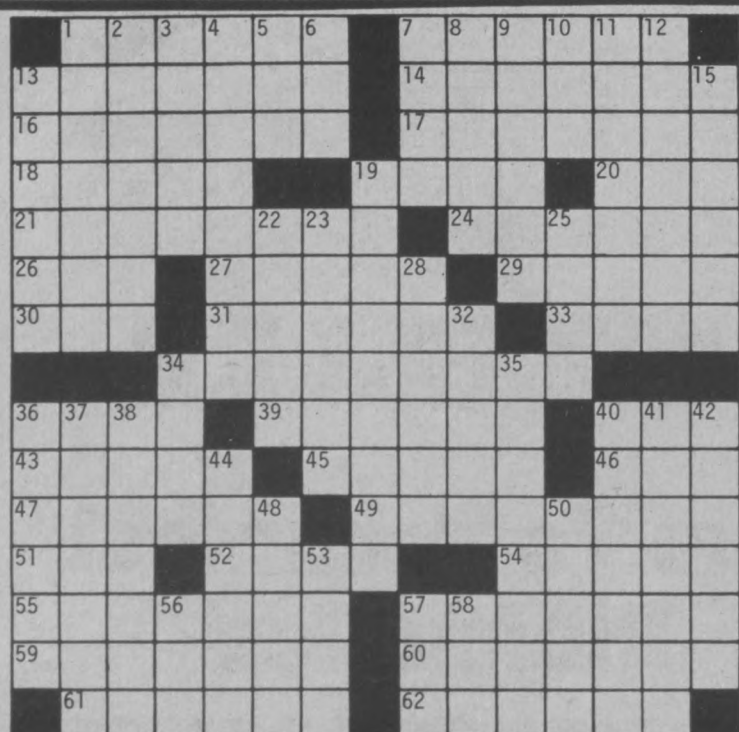
Smoking & Overeating Can shorten your life. Kick these habits permanently at the Crave Center for Smoking and Weight Control. 687-5595.

Special Champagne Brunch Sat & Sun 10-2 June 12 & 13 General Store Restaurant 968-2310 **CONGRATS GRADS!**

HAULING & TREWORK PRUNING, TREE & SHRUB REMOVAL CLEAN-UP, TRASH REMOVAL CRAIG
685-8222

Rides

Need a rider to Fbanks, Ak. Share driving, gas, expns. Must leave 6/14-6/18. 4 info call Carol 9680967 lv msg.



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-9

ACROSS

- 1 Site for 1980 Olympics
- 7 Abrupt rejection
- 13 Pass on to another person
- 14 Spanish or Portuguese
- 16 Miss Earhart, et al.
- 17 High-fashion dealer
- 18 Composer Ned
- 19 Ward off
- 20 Workshop item
- 21 Attractive and cuddly
- 24 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 26 Exist
- 27 Sorrow
- 29 VP candidate, and family
- 30 Compass point
- 31 Habituated
- 33 Optimum
- 34 Certifies, as a college
- 36 French for islands
- 39 Prefix for sexual
- 40 Viper
- 43 Stop
- 45 Norway's name for itself

DOWN

- 46 soup
- 47 Abdul-Jabbar
- 49 Secondhand merchandise (2 wds.)
- 51 Miss Peach character
- 52 Mongol tent
- 54 Buenos
- 55 Surround
- 57 Component of gasoline
- 59 Terminates a layoff
- 60 Moves, as a hairline
- 61 Hate
- 62 Pit-removing device
- 1 Autobiography form
- 2 Supervise
- 3 Shoe parts
- 4 Of the weather
- 5 Eggs
- 6 Basketball's
- Unsed
- 7 Hoarfrost
- 8 Payroll savings item (2 wds.)
- 9 Deposited in layers
- 10 Geller of psychic fame
- 11 Capable of being split
- 12 Femmes
- 13 As night
- 15 Most up-to-date
- 19 Uncover shrewdly (2 wds.)
- 22 Baseball's Johnny
- 23 Miss Bacall
- 25 Watch chains
- 28 Passover meals
- 32 Funeral hymn
- 34 South African fox
- 35 Ballet (2 wds.)
- 36 More disgusting
- 37 Scholarly
- 38 Ailment of swimmers
- 40 Old song, "I Love
- 41 More placid
- 42 Tickets
- 44 Donkey in "Winnie-the-Pooh"
- 48 Thinks
- 50 Alluded to
- 53 Sheet music symbol
- 56 English course, for short
- 57 Telephone-dial trio
- 58 Shoe width



Sponsored by
UCSB Bookstore

Hours:
Mon-Fri 8-5
Saturday 11-4

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

H	O	T	L	I	N	E	A	B	O	R	T
I	C	H	A	B	O	D	T	O	R	A	H
T	H	E	W	I	L	D	W	I	L	D	W
T	R	A	N	S	A	M	E	S	S	T	H
H	E	P	S	L	A	G	E	R	C	A	R
E	S	P	R	U	B	O	M	A	H	A	S
A	E	O	L	I	A	N	I	R	A	T	E
S	A	L	Z	B	U	R	G	A	U	S	T
O	P	A	R	T	D	E	A	D	S	E	A
R	E	C	A	S	T	C	O	Y	D	A	S
B	A	H	S	R	E	A	P	S	R	E	V
I	C	I	E	I	R	E	R	E	S	E	W
C	H	A	N	G	E	O	F	S	C	E	N
N	E	A	R	S	I	M	M	E	R	S	E
S	E	N	S	E	B	L	I	S	T	E	R

SEE WEDNESDAY'S, JUNE 2, PAPER FOR THE ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Movies

A Documentary Slide Show
on the
IRAN-IRAQ WAR
followed by a
Speech on the Present
Situation in Iran
Friday, May 28, 1982
Buchanan 1920
12:00-2:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome

Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING
TAKEN for summer jobs.
Sandpiper Golf Course Coffee
Shop. 7925 Hollister. Prefer
some experience. See Mgr.

Do you have experience with
Jewish Youth Groups--**Young
Judea, USY, NIFTY?** Young
Judea (Hasha-char) is looking
for a dedicated knowledgeable
leader to help restart program
in SB next fall. Good Ex-
perience. Call Keith 685-4422 or
685-8768 For more details.

G.I.S. Computerized Program
to search for jobs or school.
Available 9-4 Mon-Fri. Bldg
478, 961-3724. Workshops
every day at 11:00.

Time is running out. The
Career Center is open daily 9-4
Bldg 478. Use our computer to
help find a job or school that
fits you. Call 961-2781 or 961-
3724.

SUMMER JOBS

...Company has dynamic
summer program for several
S.B. students. Flexible hrs,
high earning potential, long
term career prospects.
Positions in administration,
advertising, marketing.
Comprehensive business
exposure.
Call for interview weekdays
9am-2pm 967-0249.

Summer Jobs!!

**\$5 to start. Part . . Full Time.
Students Preferred. Call
Noon to 3:00 pm only! 682-
9770, ext. 10.**

Real Estate

APT WANTED for sum. Will
pay \$200 obo for 2 bdrm. Call
Paul 968-3723 Robin 685-4849.

OWNERS, LESSORS: Why
have your home summer sublet
to anyone when 4 reliable
people need a 12-month house
or duplex. Call Dwight 968-
6517.

For Rent

1 GREAT SUMMER SUBLET
2bed/2bath, Own Spacious
Rm. \$180. 1 block frm Campus
and Beach. Call Jeff at 685-
3698.

1 br., 2 br., 2 ba., 3 br., 2 ba.,
Furn apt. El Greco. Avail June
15 thru Aug. 15 Ph 967-7444.

1 person to share 2 Br & 2 Bth
w/poc'. \$230 for 1 br w/bath in
I.V. 968-5810.

2Bd/1Bath, Furnished Apts.,
12 mo. lease, 6-15-82-6-14-83.
\$700/mo. with a rebate. 965-
2420.

2 singles avail. for female.
Oceanside DP. 12 mo. lease,
Beg. June 6779 DP 968-6135.

2 spaces avail for Summer
Sublet. DP Oceanview. Rent
neg. For info call 685-6525.

2 story, 2 bedroom, 3 bath for
summer. Clean, spacious, well
taken care of. \$ Neg. Call 685-
8593.

4 rent. 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Sm
balcony, high ceilings. 6528
Sabado Tarte. Call 968-2623,
968-2436.

CHEAP Summer Sublet on
S.T., 2 bdrm., 2 ba. \$95 to
share or \$180 single 685-3606.
685-4851.

DP Summer apt. Big lawn \$125
Dbl. Must see. 6694 No A DP
685-2238.

FORGET DP SAVE \$

Clean, large room w/own bath
in Trigo apt for summer sublet.
Washer and dryer for the
fourplex too. Rent negotiable.
Lisa 685-5202.

For summer: 1 room left in
Camino Corto house near
Ocean! \$200/single \$110/to
share. Great Place! Call 685-
5852.

Furnished Apt 6561 S. Tarde.
12 mo. lease 6/15/82-6/83.
Call 4-7pm 685-8644. 2bd/-
1bth.

HUGE SINGLE ON D.P.
Large Dbl. sublet for summer
as single. Female non-smoker
wanted. Negotiable 968-3183.

LOW SUMMER RENT
2 F needed, rent neg.
Call 968-3943 or 685-6021

Large 1Br 1Bth, fur. apt at 6665
Abrego. Quiet location. 1st
Last Dep. Avail 6-15-82 thru 6-
15-83. 685-2012 Days.

Large single on 6700 Sabado
m/F for 2/3 Mos. \$125 /mo.
Flexible. Nice backyard 685-
5588 Greg.

Last Chance - best buy on DP
100 if shared 200 single. Call
968-8606 Marie/Michelle

Non-Smoker Student
Male or Female
Have Own Bedroom
\$200 a month in I.V.
Call 685-5838

Oceanside DP 3 bed, 2 bath, 1
dbl. Avail. Negotiable. Must
rent 4 summer. 685-7762 or
685-5528.

Olive Tree Apt available for
summer. Rent nego. For info
call 685-3706 or 968-0465.

ROOM FOR RENT: For
summer & school year. Nice
duplex w/yard & garage. Max
968-2153.

Room \$210 employed non-
smoker. La Crosse sticks 2 new
\$35 or best offer. 965-1458
after 6 pm.

Room and Bath in Sabado
Tarde Apt. May be taken as
single or double by male for
summer. \$180 month 968-9321.

SUMMER SUBLET 2bd/2bth
quiet, spacious & clean. You'll
love it. 6768 Trigo no.1. \$120 to
share. Call 968-6122 Cathy or
Lisa.

SUMMER SUBLET
\$200 Quiet Area
Phone 968-4966

Sabado Tarde Summer Sublet.
Clean, xlnit furniture, and next
to campus. \$150 single, \$90 to
share. 685-7757 or 685-7760.

Santa Barbara summer sublet:
cozy, 1 bedroom apt. in
downtown SB. 25 June-28
August. \$435 per month. 966-
0264.

Slip into something cool for the
summer: Our apartment!
Furnished, two bed, one bath,
single \$175, to share \$95. 6514
Sabado Tarde Apt 4. Beamed
Ceilings. 968-0359.

Spend Summer on S.T.! 1
room still open in clean quiet 2
bd./2bth. for 1-2 people. 968-
3736 Nancy, 685-5852 Kristin.

Summer Apt 2bdrm 1bath;
\$325/mo. From 7-1 to 9-13.
6510 Madrid. Call Ed 685-7618.

Summer Sublet Oceanside DP.
Fireplace, deck. Asking \$130/-
B.O. 685-5045, Al, 685-8575,
Curt.

Summer Sublet
Single Room Available
Nice Sueno Apt.
Rent Neg.
Call Gregg or Sinan 968-1485

Summer Sublet June 15-Sept.
15. Olive Tree Apts., Camino
Pesc. 2 bdrm., 2 bath \$80/-
person Call 685-7545.

Summer Sublet--Nice 1
bedroom apt. 850 Camino
Pescadero. Call Debbie 685-
8696, Kathy 968-4810.

Summer on S.T. 1 bdrm. Close
to campus. Rent neg. Call Julie
685-7914 or 685-7908.

Sunset Apt Summer
Sublease!! 6573 S.T. 3 bdrm,
2bth, furnished. \$95 per
person. Call 685-7818.

2 Rmts Wanted. Summer
Only. Share lg. bdrm. \$115/-
mo. OBO. **Sunny** house w/-
porch & Lawn. Outside Dog
OK! 968-0259.

\$75 per Month!

Close to Campus and stores. 2
bdrm 2 bath apts. \$300 mo.
June 15-Sept 15. 968-5881.

\$99 neg. for summer on S.T.
Nice Apt. close to beach. 6-
15/9-15. Call Terri 968-3343.

A SLEAZY DUMP

..on DP sucks. So try our 2br
on El Nido. Best offer. Rick
685-5586.

FREE COCAINE! is unreal and
so is summer on D.P. Huge
2bdrm. 3bath, rent neg. Call
685-8527.

**AVOID JUNE'S MAD
RUSH!** Rent Now! Studios, 1,
2, & 3 Bdrms, util included &
sum. reductions. Also, good
SUMMER SUBLETS. 966-
7736 Elizabeth.

AWESOME ROOM--Beach
Side DP, lrg wlk in closet w/-
own blcy. in spacious apart-
ment. Rent vry nego. 685-5023
Marc.

Attention Sun Worshippers:
4 spacious, sunny **singles** in
hge dplx, prvt sunny yard, 2
bthrms, big glass windows &
drs. 6615 Sabado Tarde no.A
685-5966 Summer Only.

**BEACHFRONT APART-
MENT** 3br-2ba. 6531 Del
Playa: 12 mo lease. \$990/mo.
Call 965-3767.

-BEST OFFER- Sublease.
Sunny, clean, spacious
Sabado Tardo Apt 685-8634.
KC

Best Price Around

Summer Sublet on Pardall.
Very close to campus. Rmmts
with Hacky Sak & great album
collection. \$145-single, \$85
share (neg.) 968-4660.

CHEAPEST ON DP 3 spaces
open for summer in spacious 3
bed, 2 bath oceanside apt.
Rent neg. Call 685-8188 or 685-
8065.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET
Spacious Apt--Private Patio, 1
block from campus.
All kitchen accessories.
Call 685-6937.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET 2
bdrms, 1 bath, Fireplace &
yard. \$400. Call Kim or Kirsten
685-6893 or 685-5115.

CHEAPI!

Need 1 F rmmt for summer
sublet on ST. 2 bdrm spacious
front yard, balcony. Call Nancy
685-6829. FUN ROOMIES!

DP OCEANSIDE

Balcony over ocn. Two Dbls.
Very nice! June-Sept. 685-
8697. Price Neg.

DP Summer Room:
Oceanside

1 dbl. furnished apt. Rent neg.
6613 No. 3 Scott 968-2493.

Del Playa Oceanside Apt.
6767 B Summer Sublet
2 singles \$170 ea.
1 double \$140 ea.
Upstairs-Fireplace-Beam Ceil
Call Gayle 685-5897

Del Playa Summer Apt.
**1 or 2 people shr. rm own
bthrm. \$110 ea. Laura 685-
3625.**

**FANTASTIC DUPLEX ON
DP!!** 2 bdrm/2 bath for
summer. PRIVATE yard/-
parking/washer. Call 685-4835
Allegra or Meg.

FANTASTIC LOCATION

Summer Sblt 6516 El Nido.
Rent neg. 2 bdrm/2 bath. Call
685-8647.

GET A TAN! Ocnside DP, pvt.
sndck, over ocean. 6685, 2
sgls, \$160 ea. 1 dbl \$130. New
Carpet. 968-0977.

GET THE BIG ONE

6651 D.P. O'side this summer.
Fireplace, big yard on cliffs.
\$210 snlg, \$130 shr. 968-3800.

HELP!! Summer Sublet
Oceanside DP double available
from June 20 to Sept 20.
Couples Okay, giant sundeck
with awesome view! Rent
totally neg. Call Beth 968-3422
or Debby 685-3781.

**I'M GIVING FREE FOOD IF
YOU** take my large 1 bdrm.
apt. for summer-Garry 968-
3362.

LARGE ROOM in furnished,
clean, quiet I.V. apart. W/-
Color Cable T.V. Avail June-
Sep. \$100 685-6534.

LAST CHANCE 1 BDROOM
12 mo lease \$360. Large one
bdrm. 6573 Sabado Tarde. Call
Don 685-8612.

LAST CHANCE 1 BDRM
12 mo lease \$360 Large 1bdrm
6573 Sabado Tarde
Call Don 685-8612

**LIVE CHEAP OCNISIDE DEL
PLAYA** Lg pvt sundeck \$110
to share or \$180 dbl as sgl 968-
3138.

NEED PEACE . . QUIET? Live
on Picasso this summer. 1
bdrm, 1 bath, rent neg. Call
685-5852.

**SPACIOUS APT FOR
SUMMER!** Centrally located,
close to campus. \$110/person
to share! Call Leisa 685-7655 or
Julie 685-5675.

OCEANFRONT DPl

For summer, next door to
campus. Two-story w/sundeck
& balconies. 3-bed/2-bath.
Beautiful! \$135/neg. 685-
7001.

OCEANFRONT 6525 DP

Great spot for summer. Big
sundeck, close to campus \$125
to share 3bd/2bath 685-2438.

**OCEANSIDE DP: THE
"HOUSEBOAT"** Sublet for
summer, largest deck in I.V.
Call 685-4635 685-7611 685-
7701.

OCEANSIDE D.P. Summer
6651 D.P. 2 dbl bdrms. Very
Spacious. 4 Balconies. Must
see. 685-8574.

OCEANSIDE DP

1 lg dbl summer 6765
Fireplace, balcony BBQ pit.
\$140 to share 685-6593.

OUTRAGEOUS OCEAN D.P.

1F to share lg. dbl. w/own
entrance and phone. Clean,
bright, sundeck, dishwasher,
great view! 685-3773 Summer
w/orw/o Sept.

Oceanside DP: 6663 Sundeck
New furn., carpet \$175; Sing.
\$185; Share. Neg. 968-3734
Mike.

Single room in large Goleta
home. \$165/mo for summer.
Big yard, pets ok. 968-4926.

**Own Room--House on
Pasado** \$150./month, June to
Whenever. CLEAN-N.S.-Ma-
ture (M/F). Great Score. 968-
5689 Mark.

SAUNA, WEIGHTROOM, POOL

12 month lease
Your Own Bedroom \$185
Studio Plaza Apt.
Paul Fisher 685-8787

-----SEA-----

Awesome View, Summer on
D.P. 6716 Upstairs, Backyard,
hoop. Bryan 968-9552 Dave
685-0104.

**SUMMER SUBLET? OURS
IS BEST!** 2bdrm, 2bth, furn.
& a pool! Perfect for summer!!
6672 Abrego. Rent negotiable.
Gina 685-8005 or Kathy 685-
8031.

SUMMER BEACH HOUSE
6823 Del Playa. Big Deck.
Come see us 685-2838

**SUMMER SUBLET, POOL
.. BarBQ.** Olivetree Apt.
2dble bdrm \$100 per bed--call
968-3103/02 JUDY

SUMMER SUBLET 2bdr
Only \$300. 6639 Picasso no.8.
Call Jeremy or Edwin 968-2969
or Timon 968-0417.

Sex & Drugs & ?

Caught your attention good! In
I.V. 2 br. 2 bth apt. on ST 6572.
Any areasonable offer ac-
cepted. Call David 968-0204
Greg or Roger 685-2561.

Single Room on Del Playa
Huge apt! Sunny porch! For
summer. 6662 D.P. 685-5139.

Summer Sublet June 15-Sept
1. 6639 Picasso No. 13 Rate
negotiable. Call Jennifer 968-
4824 Now!

Summer Single

Del Playa Ocnaside
Upstairs/Best I.V. View
Next to Campus/ Jon 685-1875

Summer on Del Playa

F. needed 2 sublet single in 3
bdrm/2 bath oceanside DP apt.
4 summer. \$150/mo. Call 685-
4647.

USE MY WATERBED this
summer in a huge single room--
Cheap. Call Earl 968-2807
Soon.

**Very Cheap Rent for
SUMMER** The Chalet 6591
Seville. 2 bdr/2 ba. \$85/sh
\$130/single. Call Dave or Rich
968-1347.

**WALK TO CAMPUS,
BEACH, I.V.** Great 1 bdrm.
apt. for summer. New carpet,
tile. \$250 obo. Call Brian 685-
8709.

WANTED: A room for only
one month. June 15-July 15.
Steve 968-2624.

WILD SEX

Best deal on D.P. ocn.side. 2
balc, brick frplace. Great View
\$130 to share \$180 single.
Negot. Call 685-5545, 685-
7794.

We Challenge You to find a
better apartment. 6709 Del
Playa no.A for summer.
Cheapest beachfront on D.P.
Prvt. deck, firepit. If you can
find a better apt **Rent It!** ph.
685-3138.

WoW! Apt. to sublet. \$100
neg. /4 share. New linoleum,
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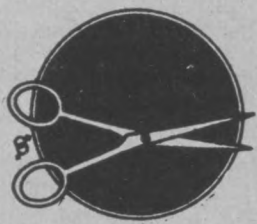
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Forum...

(Continued from p.3)

end)... has taken root in Congress, which has just voted for a \$250,000 military aid training bill for Guatemala."

Chinchilla reported that there has been an "abolishment of social services in the government and all controls on foreign

investments have been eliminated." This means that there is now "no limit to the foreign contracts" that can be signed.

She objected to the fact that American taxpayers are asked to finance this "economic recovery" of Guatemala when the wealthy of Guatemala themselves put their money in European and American banks.

Chinchilla advocates the abolition of military aid to Guatemala because that aid only reinforces the philosophy of using "military means to fight what are essentially social and economic struggles."

Ramos expressed "profound appreciation" to the people of the United States for the work opposing intervention in El Salvador that has taken place in this country, and urged more efforts to change the foreign policy of the U.S.

To Americans, Ramos explained, the elections in El Salvador on March 28 were

hailed as "democratic and free." He went on to explain how the people in this country were not told that the traditional 45 voting places were narrowed to 15, causing thousands of people to form long, and thus impressive-looking, lines. He claimed that this was "a show mainly for the United States television watchers." He added that if one "makes the mathematical calculation," the results would show that it would have been logistically impossible for 1.5 million people to vote that day. "Actually," he said, "The last free elections took place in 1931."

Ramos stressed that throughout the election coverage, there was "almost no mention that the country was at war" and that the FMLN (Faribundo Marti Liberation Front) had been "conducting the biggest military operation in our history." He added that people do not realize the "effort and heroism of the Salvadoran people" who, he said, "are not only optimistic, but are confident

and are not only here to stay, but continue to gain ground."

Ramos calculated that there were thousands of voters who believed that peace would come after the elections. Those thousands, he ascertained, are now "profoundly frustrated and are ripe for us to organize."

Power in El Salvador, according to Ramos, is divided between those who command the respect of the armed forces, (the American Embassy and the modern, more pragmatic sectors of the oligarchy) and those who command the security forces, or "death squads," and the more conservative sectors of Salvadoran society.

At this moment in El Salvador "the war continues" and "more than 1,500 freshly trained troops are just returning from Fort

Benning and Fort Bragg," according to Ramos. He claimed that there are at least 50 advisors specifically training in El Salvador, of which the government admits to 30. In Honduras, there are 100 military advisors and 147 technicians, Ramos stated.

He said, "It is important that the people of this country (the U.S.) realize that a foundation and specific steps for fascism have been taken in El Salvador...The U.S. is literally guiding this fascist regime." He warned, "We can't afford to sit and let this (Reagan's) administration or the next administration dictate unilaterally the fate of millions of people."

Ramos, advocating a global perspective, concluded, "We are not anybody's 'backyard.' We share the same planet."

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Commentary

P.A. Verdict: Definitely Worth Saving

By JOEL JONES
Nexus Contributor

Currently, almost everyone engages in some form of physical activity, whether it is intramural, P.A., or intercollegiate. Despite the student interest, a movement is underway to strip credit from P.A. classes and to eliminate the coaching minor programs.

Participation among students in P.A. classes exceeds that of any other department by astronomical proportions. Last year, almost 11,000 undergraduates took part in P.A. classes.

This year, when the issue of eliminating credit for P.A. classes again emerged, student groups protested, petitions were signed, and letters to the editors of newspapers were written. Why? Because students care about the condition of their bodies. Ninety-six percent of the students interviewed in a recent independent studies poll were against the elimination of the P.A. department. So why does the university want to rub out one of the most popular departments at UCSB?

I will state the advantages of retaining credit for P.A. classes and continuing the coaching minor program, then conclude by offering a solution to the whole crisis.

While conceding the university budget is tighter than ever before, maintaining credit for P.A. classes provides quality teachers for over 10,442 students (in 1982), gives beginners chances to learn lifetime skills, and prevents discrimination against poorer students who cannot afford to pay for P.A. classes.

If credit is taken away the department will lose its state funding. Because most intercollegiate coaches are paid partly out of state funds (for teaching P.A. classes), a loss in the funds would mean a decline in the quality of coaches and instructors in the P.A. department.

Anyone who has taken a class from an expert instructor like Ken Preston in volleyball, and then from a walk-on teacher at another school, knows the importance of top-notch coaching. According to

coaching minor program director Art Aldritt, "The corps of dedicated, professional teachers makes the difference at UCSB. The kind of education (UCSB P.A.) can't be duplicated."

In addition, ideas come bursting forth from academia that athletic classes don't need teachers. Just let fencers stab each other and wrestlers knock each other out. The inherent dangers of archery without professional guidance need not be mentioned. Apparently, suits of libel resulting from lower quality supervision have not entered the minds of the credit scrappers.

Students in the coaching minor program also provide a valuable service to the community; they act as feeders to local high schools and junior colleges which have a high demand for coaches. For example, P.C. Paine, president of the Carpinteria Girls Club, said "the skills needed to instruct gymnasts are not available on a volunteer or part time basis; the program was only made possible because of skilled coaches from the university program."

Sut Puailoa, athletic director at San Marcos High, added "It is very easy for me to say, without question, that if it was not for the student coaching program at UCSB, we could very easily be out of business."

If credit is withdrawn from P.A. courses, fees will be imposed, and beginners will lose chances to learn lifetime skills. The reason for this is the difference between physical activities and recreation. "The reason for physical activities is so kids can learn to recreate. The purpose of P.A. classes is to learn those activity skills. Recreation is for those already possessing basic skills in the sport, while the purpose of P.A. classes is to teach those skills," Pat Stock, chairperson of the P.A. Department said.

This is where the problem arises; only students who have a fine grasp of a sport will pay a fee to take that class. Beginners will be scared away by the cost, and as a result their education will suffer. Newcomers to sports will lose their chance to enhance their horizons.

"I still get adults in my elementary swimming

classes who don't know how to swim. Because these types of classes are convenient and offer credit, students without basic skills can learn them at no charge," Aldritt said. "If a fee were required, think of how many more people would not learn how to swim."

"Much research has shown properly planned and conducted physical activity programs can and do prevent the onset of cardiovascular disease, the major killer in the U.S.," Frank B. Jones, Ed.D. said. "The American Medical Association has finally recognized this fact," he added.

Yet if fees are imposed, the number of students learning about lifesaving will drop by more than double, according to a recent independent poll. In numbers, enrollment in P.A. may drop from 10,200 in 1982 to a projected 3,500 if fees are charged, according to the survey.

Perhaps most importantly, if fees are charged, poorer students will find themselves unfairly discriminated against. The tuition free education they thought they were getting might increase by \$30/-quarter just for the opportunity of learning how to swim. Unfortunately, the poorer student, already scrapping his way through college because of decreases in financial aid, will find basic skills in athletics an unaffordable pie in the sky.

A gross injustice is also perpetrated on intercollegiate athletes who spend endless hours of practice and time bettering themselves and the school at the same time. The meager one half unit of credit for 26-30 hours per week hardly represents the effort they put into making winning programs for the Gauchos.

If credit is dropped and funding cut off, any sport that is cut takes something very serious away from the participants.

As a side note to academic merit, there is a value in learning certain aspects of life which are not taught in the classroom, but are gained through hard work and dedication to your sport.

The side benefits of being a part of such a tradition are undeniable. Courage, tenacity, and the dogged motivation to go all out are only a few examples.

But students need not despair; a positive answer to the P.A. controversy is available; it merely requires the backing of the student body. To operate the P.A. Department more cost efficiently, cut back on the number of classes to determine the main interests of students. Then offer more sections of what students

want most.

In order to retain our corps of expert instructors, the P.A. Department should find out how many classes a coach can teach, then subtract that amount from his annual salary and make up the difference with reg fee monies.

College educations are rare commodities, and as students, we owe it to ourselves to get the broadest and best education possible: and that education should include physical activities.

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

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