



The old tradition of skating around the winter pond has come to sunny Santa Barbara, with a few necessary modifications of course. But even with the temperature in the seventies, skaters can't be sure of staying dry.

Nexius Photo by Steve Barth

## Draft Raises Questions of U.C. Administration's Role

By STEVE SCHREINER

At last Thursday's draft rally at Storke Plaza, several speakers claimed that UCSB administrators had, in the past, cooperated with the Selective Service by notifying them about students who had dropped out or fallen below full-time status.

This raises the question: in the event of a new draft and some type of student deferment, would UCSB continue to act as an informant for the draft board?

"I can tell you unequivocally that the university wouldn't do what... was done before," responded Vice Chancellor Ed Birch. Birch said that due to privacy laws enacted since the war, specifically the Buckley Amendment, the school couldn't legally release information about students other than what the student authorizes.

The Buckley Amendment, officially known as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, lists several items outside of academic progress reports, which are classified as public information. This information, which includes name, address, birthdate, major and several other categories, can be obtained without permission of the

student. However, if the student desires, he may file a petition and have any or all of these categories restricted also.

Birch stated that even though there were no laws protecting this kind of information at that time, to the best of his knowledge this sort of policing did not occur when he was an administrator at Michigan State during the war.

"The most appropriate comment is that this campus will do no more and no less than is required by

law," Birch said. "We are in a position that we will do everything we can to protect our students."

Director of Student Services Bob Evans, who was involved with handling student deferment cases during the Vietnam war explained why UCSB notified the draft board about students who had become eligible for the draft.

"The draft board didn't come to us and ask for information," he explained. "Students would come

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## Escaped Spy Boyce Still Eludes Search

By JOE MANSON

Convicted spy Christopher Boyce is still at large three weeks after escaping from Lompoc Federal Prison.

"No stone is being left unturned," said Bill Dempsey of the U.S. Marshalls. "We're following up all possible leads."

Dempsey refused to comment on any of the details of the search, including the question of whether Boyce is believed to still be in Santa Barbara County. During the first few days following the escape

Jan. 21, investigators of both the FBI and the Marshalls concentrated their efforts on the rural area immediately surrounding the prison.

Boyce apparently climbed over the prison's inner wall using a makeshift ladder, according to prison officials. He used a pair of tinsnips to cut the barbed wire at the top of the wall and the "razor wire" between the two walls. He then scaled the second wall.

Boyce, 26, was convicted of treason in Los Angeles federal court in 1977 and given a 40-year sentence. He had worked at TRW Inc.'s "black vault" communications room where he had access to documents on the top-secret "Pyramid Project," a proposed communications satellite network.

Boyce, apparently motivated by political disillusionment, photographed many of these documents and gave them to his boyhood friend Andrew Lee, who sold them to the Soviet embassy in Mexico. Lee, in a separate trial, was given a life sentence which he is serving at Lompoc.

Deputy U.S. Attorney Richard Stiltz, who assisted with the

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## Soviets Downplayed, Says Speaker

### Internal Instability In Iran Greater Threat

By KATHEE LEDBETTER

The greatest threat to the Middle East is not Soviet military action but internal instability, according to Robert Flaten, deputy assistant secretary of state for congressional relations. Flaten delivered his speech, "U.S. Policy in Light of Iran and Afghanistan," to a joint meeting of the Channel City Club and Channel City Women's Forum on Friday.

Flaten told the audience that the primary cause of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was the internal instability of Afghanistan.

"Now our goal is to prevent the Soviets from moving into Pakistan and the Persian Gulf, but the greatest threat to the nation is not through Soviet invasion but internal instability," said Flaten. "We saw this in Iran and it is also a

real threat to other societies undergoing rapid change because of sudden wealth and sudden contact with the West."

The public perception of the present crisis is military threat but it is far more complex.

Flaten said he doubts the Soviets engineered the 1978 coup, a military takeover by pro-Soviet forces in Afghanistan, but they did take advantage of it.

"The internal situation was the primary cause of the coup," said Flaten.

He added that the Soviets may have miscalculated the United States' reaction to their occupation of Afghanistan, thinking the U.S. was preoccupied with Iran.

Flaten said the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, which has sparked an end to detente and Salt II and

resulted in many sanctions against the Soviets, provides the U.S. with opportunities as well as problems.

"The risk we run is that as we see the Soviet military threat we may overlook the regional problems themselves," said Flaten.

He added that Pakistan continues to see India as a serious threat. "There have been over 100 years of tension between Indians and Muslims," explained Flaten. "They (the Pakistanis) are as

concerned about Hinduism as about the threat posed by the atheistic Russians, and Iran is much more concerned about trying to create a state in its tradition than about the Soviet Union."

According to Flaten, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan offers the U.S. an advantage in peaceful competition for relations with other nations.

He explained that by frightening a Third World nation, the Soviets

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## Fisher Journeys to Volcano in Germany

By DANA ROSKEY

In order to conduct research on volcanic debris in Germany, UCSB geology professor Richard V. Fisher will begin his year sabbatical on July 1, 1980.

Fisher was recently presented with a Senior U.S. Scientist Award by the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation of the Federal Republic of Germany for his accomplishments in research and teaching. The award includes 60,000 Deutschmarks, the equivalent of \$35,000, which will make possible his research trip to Germany.

In addition, Fisher was nominated for a Senior Fulbright award for 1980-81, and for the Senior U.S. Scientist Award by Hans-Ulrich Schminke, geology professor at Bochum University.

Established in 1972 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the initiation of the Marshall Plan, the Senior U.S. Scientist Award was created to expand the ex-

change of ideas between German and U.S. researchers and research institutions.

In Germany, Fisher plans to study volcanic debris 10,000 years old at a deposit 40 miles south of Bonn. He will be continuing his work up to date on a type of eruption in which, as Fisher said, "the fragments don't go high in the sky but move across the ground like a hot cloud." This kind of eruption projects hot gases and particles instead of lava.

Fisher's research in Germany will compliment his work at a young volcanic debris deposit at Los Alamos, New Mexico and at Mt. Pelee in Martinique where an eruption killed 30,000 people in 1902.

In order to be able to tell what these eruptions were really like, Fisher said he will be "comparing the recent ones (eruptions) with the old ones."

Fisher's 20 years of research

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## Proposed Bill to Establish Public Right to Clean Environment

By JULIE POWELL

A constitutional amendment which would add the right to a "healthful and productive environment" to the California constitution, the Environmental Bill of Rights initiative is now in the process of becoming qualified for the November ballot.

Co-authored by former California State Senator Peter Behr and Friends of the Earth founder David Brower, the initiative would prohibit the enactment of any laws which "unreasonably impair" this right. Twelve other states already have similar provisions in their constitutions.

To qualify for the November ballot, the initiative will have to collect 560,000 signatures by April 15. Toward this end, the alliance has distributed over 70,000 petitions (with space for 10 signatures each) throughout the state. Public awareness of the initiative has been created through statewide press conferences, TV and radio interviews of Behr, Brower and Abelson, and speeches by Behr at college campuses, including UCSB.

The initiative lists ten specific benefits which the new right includes but is not limited to, such as "clean air, adequate amounts of water unpolluted by toxic wastes or excessive sediments, renewable, safe, and non-wasteful energy systems, and freedom from involuntary exposure to chemicals, minerals and radioactive substances."

The enjoyments of "liveable urban and rural environments, accessible parks, recreational areas, and open spaces, agricultural lands protected from urban sprawl, and unique and scenic resources" are also listed. According to the initiative, the tenth benefit of a "healthful and

productive environment is a population level compatible with a good standard of living."

Although the initiative would not create any new laws or government programs, Behr and Brower explained, "As a bill of rights, the initiative would not serve as a code of laws and regulations. Rather, it would write into the state constitution a set of principles and standards from which future codes of law can be written and interpreted."

If passed, the amendment would be enforced by the state attorney general and would allow state courts to bring charges against violators of the defined rights.

According to Behr, the initiative would enable environmentalists to "get on the offensive" and take positive steps toward conserving and protecting the environment and the health of the people who live in it. However, Behr admitted, "We don't assume that environmental quality will suddenly be attained when it becomes constitutionally guaranteed."

By preserving environmental quality, the initiative refers to more than conserving wilderness areas and wildlife. The environment, Brower said, "means all the conditions that affect our growth and development. Environment affects the farm, the suburb and the city. Environment is where we work and live."

Attempting to demonstrate the need for the initiative, Behr claims that presently there is a political momentum against concern for the environment. He says it is necessary to protect the well-being of all citizens from political actions

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## HEADLINERS

## The State

**SACRAMENTO**—The voluntary resignation of former White House aide John Erlichman from the state Bar has been accepted by the California Supreme Court. The brief order signed in San Francisco by California Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird also dismissed disciplinary proceedings that had been instituted against Erlichman as a result of convictions in two federal cases, including the Watergate scandal. The proceedings could be reinstated if he should seek reinstatement.

**ATASCADERO**—Assembly Republican Leader Carl Hallett of Atascadero said she isn't empire-building and the size of her staff really isn't growing. Hallett disputed a report that another person was being added to the office of the minority caucus. "It's not a staff addition but a replacement for a secretary who left in mid-January," she explained in a letter to Assembly Rules Committee Chair Lou Papan, a Democrat. She told the California Taxpayers Assn. that "Democrats have tried to claim we are overstaffed and oversalaried compared to them — but nothing could be further from the truth."

**LOS ANGELES**—A Los Angeles couple was arrested on suspicion of murder in the beating death of their 16-month-old son. Kennedy Davis, 23, and his 17-year-old common-law wife were arrested after a doctor at Broadway Community Hospital noticed numerous bruises on the dead child's body, including a newly inflicted bruise on his forehead. The baby was dead when he was brought to the hospital by paramedics, who had been called to the home by his parents and discovered the child not breathing, said detectives R.V. Young and R.K. Parker of the Abused Child Unit of the Los Angeles police's Juvenile Division. Kennedy was being held at the County Jail and the unidentified 17-year-old was sent to Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall.

**LONG BEACH**—A light earthquake, measuring 2.9 on the Richter scale, hit the Long Beach area, but there were no reports of injuries or damage. California Institute of Technology seismologists in Pasadena said the quake was centered five miles east of Long Beach. Local police and fire officials reported few calls from residents after the quake.

**PASADENA**—Between 500 and 1,000 Pasadena Water and Power customers were without power for up to 48 hours because of high winds that swept through the area. Karl Johnson, general manager of Pasadena Water and Power, said entire blocks in the lower and upper Hastings residential area and the Queensberry and Altadena areas were blacked out when trees were blown onto power lines, knocking them down. "It looks like a tornado came though in some areas," Johnson said. Repairs have been slowed by a lack of manpower, he said, with some employees working 28-hour shifts.

## The Nation

**LAKE PLACID, N.Y.**—Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, describing the Soviet Union as "an invading nation that has violated ancient Olympic principles, called on the International Olympic Committee Saturday night to remove this summer's games from Moscow. If the IOC does not act to move, postpone or cancel the Moscow Olympics, Vance warned, "the future of the (Olympic) Games themselves will be placed in jeopardy." And in any case, he said, there is no prospect that the U.S. team will go to Moscow this summer.

**WASHINGTON**—The Soviet Union may soon make a "cosmetic" withdrawal of some troops from Afghanistan in an effort to defuse worldwide opposition, deflate a burgeoning move to boycott the Summer Olympics and set the stage for exploiting instability in neighboring Iran, high administration officials believe. Their appraisal, which follows some earlier indications that Moscow may pull out some of its troops in three or four weeks, also warned of other potential Soviet threats in Southwest Asia and the Persian Gulf region, particularly by attempting to intimidate or subvert Iran. They said the United States is monitoring unusual military activity detected in Soviet territory north of the Iranian border.

**WASHINGTON**—The cost of energy, food, housing and health care jumped 17.6 percent last year, a group of private economists said Saturday in a stinging critique of President Carter's anti-inflation policy. The National Center for Economic Alternatives, an academic research organization that studies economic problems, said skyrocketing prices for these "necessities of life" accounted for virtually the entire increase in 1979's overall inflation rate of 13.3 percent. Prices of all other items rose 6.8 percent only slightly more than in 1978 and actually less than in 1976, the center said. Center co-director Gar Alperovitz said the administration's "failure to face up to the real causes of inflation now require wage and price controls."

**NEW YORK**—Thousands of draft protesters demonstrated in American cities, decrying President Carter's proposal to resurrect Selective Service registration. In the biggest march, 2,000 protesters gathered at Times Square in New York City, then walked to the president's campaign headquarters where they set fire to an American flag and a Carter campaign poster and chanted, "Burn, baby, burn." Three men were arrested. In Philadelphia, more than 1,000, including 1960s antiwar activist Elizabeth McAllister, marched through the downtown area, while in Washington, 650 protesters led by students from American University and peace organizations stood in LaFayette Square across from the White House and shouted, "No war! No draft!" Former Rep. Bella Abzug told the New York rally, "I find it very ironic that pressure is being put on women to serve through equal rights. President Carter is playing on the people's feelings of patriotism."

## The World

**TEHRAN**—Militant students occupying the U.S. Embassy told a news conference Saturday that they have a mandate from Iran's Islamic revolutionary leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to continue holding their 50 American hostages. The students, who have come under attack from the newly installed president, Abol-Hassan Bani-Sadr, cautioned him and the ruling Revolutionary Council to "follow the path of the imam," meaning Khomeini. Khomeini, 79, suffering from a heart ailment, will leave the hospital Monday for the first time since he was admitted more than two weeks ago, the official Pars news agency said. He will attend ceremonies marking the first anniversary of the revolution that overthrew Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. A spokesperson for the students said at the news conference, "As the imam has repeatedly said...the hostages should not be released until the shah is returned to Iran."

**TEHRAN**—Iran's National Guidance Ministry accused a number of American and British journalists Saturday of accepting gifts and even monthly salaries from the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. The ministry said in a statement published by the afternoon newspaper Ettelat that the journalists' names were found in documents discovered in the Iranian Embassy in Washington after last year's revolution ousted the shah. No details were given about the alleged gifts or payments. The statement said: "The Ministry of National Guidance has revealed documents showing the connections of foreign journalists with the previous regime, showing that they have received gifts and even monthly salaries."

**SALISBURY, RHODESIA**—Former Prime Minister Garfield Todd, a moderate on race relations who vigorously opposed the nation's 14-year period of white minority control and rebellion against Britain, was arrested Saturday and charged with aiding guerrillas of the Patriotic Front. He was released on bail after Lord Soames, Britain's interim governor, expressed concern over a magistrate's decision to jail Todd until his case is heard Feb. 22, informed sources said. Todd held office from 1953 to 1958, when cabinet colleagues ousted him for his liberal approach to racial reform. Between 1965 and 1975, Todd was twice restricted to his farm near Shabani in south-central Rhodesia by the administration of then Prime Minister Ian Smith, whom Todd often assailed.

**BELFAST, NORTH IRELAND**—The body of millionaire antique dealer Lenny Kaitcher was found shot through the head and heart on a remote road Saturday, 24 hours after he was kidnaped for \$2.28 million in ransom. Police said the kidnaping-murder had all the marks of a terrorist killing. The ultra left-wing Irish National Liberation Army is the prime suspect, police said. Kaitcher was an Orthodox Jew. Police said that no ransom was paid and that Kaitcher, 55, was killed less than 12 hours after he was taken from his home early Friday.

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**WEATHER:** Mostly sunny, some clouds. A high of 72 with a low of 47.

## KIOSK

TODAY

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Women in the Arts: Support group open to all women artists. Worksharing and critique. 7-10 p.m.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** 'Have Lunch With...' Meet with other women and faculty women in an informal setting. Brown bag. 12-1 p.m.

**PLACEMENT CENTER:** Internships/summer in the following areas are currently being offered: Accounting, Social Sciences, Public Administration, Business, Liberal Arts (Misc.), Environmentalists, Sciences, Etc., & more. For more information go to the Placement Center, Student Employment Section.

**HEALTH ED. FAMILY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING CENTER:** 'Relationships: The Importance of Feedback', Jane Carlisle and Chuck Forslund, 5:30 p.m. SHS Conf. Rm.

**UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPARTMENT LIBRARY TOUR:** To all students, faculty and staff: Explore the Library's research resources, such as the card catalogs, reference tools, and special services. Free brochures, lists, and maps are available. 2 p.m., Library Information Desk

**SHS-HEALTH ED. DEPT.:** 'Over and Undereaters,' Dr. Hardin Branch, M.D. and Jeri Wite Stuckey, Dietician, 3 p.m., SHS Conf. Rm.

**ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL:** 7 p.m. public meeting; 7:30, vox populi; 966-C Embarcadero del Mar.

**ISLA VISTA CRAFT CENTER:** Bookbinding class has been postponed to Feb. 21-Mar. 13, 7-9 p.m., for more info. 968-9951.

**EL CONGRESO:** Mesa Directive meeting, All committee reps. must be present. No exception, at El Centro Library at 4 p.m., Please be prompt.

**KCSB-FM:** Live Robert Palmer today on Leslis' Rock 'n Roll Circus. 1-3 p.m. 91.9 FM. Tune in for a time of it!

**KCSB-FM:** TAX TIPS tonight on 'At Random.' Phone in from 5:30 to 6 p.m. with your questions. Our guest is a So. Cal. C.P.A. on 91.9 FM, KCSB.

TOMORROW

**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING/TAU BETA SIGMA:** Undergraduate Engineering Seminar Series: 'Automobile Design and Prototype Development' a talk by Vic Simney of Clenet Coachworks, ENGR 1138, noon.

**UCSB SCUBA CLUB:** General meeting, NH 1006, 6 p.m., 3 slide shows on diving in Baha.m.as, Cozumel, and our recent dive on the 'Truth' to Santa Rosa Island.

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## Speech 194 Program

# Intern Program Offers Students Credit and Employment in I.V.

By JAMES DORMON

Offering opportunities for UCSB students to work with various Isla Vista agencies including the Isla Vista Community Council and the Rape Crisis Center, the Organizational Communications Internship Program has openings for the winter and spring quarters of 1980.

Limited to communication majors, the program is offered through Speech 194 which is taught by visiting lecturer Alan Karlin. As a specialist in organizational communications, Karlin is pursuing his doctorate at UCSB after receiving a M.A. from Ohio State University.

"The students," said Karlin, "are assisting in developing policy and procedure manuals, which are useful in helping to clarify how people should communicate within the organization in terms of processing information—that's procedure manuals—and job descriptions which generally help the organization know who's responsible for what tasks. So far the response of the students has been favorable, very favorable."

Interns are not paid for the job they do and for the course, they are required to turn in weekly field reports, midterm papers and final projects. The course reading correlates with the jobs because Karlin designs the services the

interns offer and trends in the field reports are discussed in class. "The students are in constant contact with me," said Karlin. "Everything you say or do counts twice."

"What we try to do in class is to continue exploration of the pragmatic aspects of organizational theory. So we'll discuss issues relevant to doing field work... and we'll see where you need to mold the (student) consultants' behavior more to the organization. Basically what they're here to do is be flexible in terms of accumulating a variety of perceptions and presenting one unified job description or suggested way of doing a task," said Karlin.

"I'm firmly committed to this type of program for students," added Karlin. "Among other things, it increases visibility of academic departments, off campus, within the business and government communities."

Renee Rickman, public information officer for the IVCC, stated, "We had a list (of services) to chose from with com-

munication-like aspects, for instance hierarchies in organizations, or anything from that to job descriptions. We decided that we needed the procedure and job descriptions the most. They (the interns) are just finishing the job descriptions. It's like a midterm project. They'll be starting next week on the procedures manual.

"It (the interns' work) is really good for us because it'll make it more effective for the next person to start the job," said Rickman.



Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

A rally will be held today to protest President Carter's proposed reinstatement of registration. UCSB protestors will be joined by ralliers at campuses throughout the U.C. system in a statewide student protest.

## Draft Rally in Plaza

UCSB students rallying against President Carter's proposed registration today at noon in Storke Plaza will be joined by students on campuses throughout California in a statewide day of protest.

The rally, sponsored by the Coalition to Stop the Draft, will address Carter's reasons for a "revival of the draft," draft opposition, and the proposed

registration of women. The rally will also touch on "war fever" and the opposition posed by Viet Nam Veterans, according to the coalition.

The rally will be followed by a non-violent march on Cheadle Hall to demonstrate anti-draft sentiment and to demand that the university not assist the draft process by supplying student information to the Selective Service.

## Re-entry Programs Help Non-traditional Students Adjust to Academic Life

By WENDY DINNER

In response to the increase of non-traditional students returning to campus, several programs have been started at UCSB to help re-entry students adjust to college life.

Among these is the Women's Re-entry Program, which offers career counseling, a women's re-entry newsletter, special workshops and support groups for women who are returning to school.

Although large numbers of both men and women are returning to campus, and although "the question of re-entry can be just as confusing for men," there are special problems that, according to Women's Re-entry Program Coordinator Kathy Bycel, women face.

"Being a re-entry woman is a state of mind. It's how a woman views herself on this campus, how different or separate she views herself from other students and what else is going on in her life," said Bycel.

One of the major difficulties re-entry women face is a lack of self-confidence, Bycel said. "This is

such a new endeavor for so many women, and they're coming into it with a multitude of problems they have to deal with," she said.

In addition to anxiety about academic performance, many re-entry women are "in a crisis situation as well, such as going through a divorce or trying to overcome the cultural expectations we put on women," Bycel said.

According to Bycel, the Woman's Re-entry Program has been evolving over the last two years. "The need was obvious and within our resources we have tried

to do what we do well, as well as referring re-entry women to the other resources the university has to offer," said Bycel.

Among the things the Women's Re-entry Program sponsors is a lunch group for re-entry women to "gather and meet other re-entry women," Bycel said.

Another important program for (Please turn to p. 12, col. 2)

**Valentine's MARKET DAY**  
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## Careful Step

Today marks the 100th day of captivity for the 50 Americans being held hostage in the United States Embassy in Tehran, Iran. While militant students remain steadfast on their demand for the return of former Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in exchange for the hostages' release, there exists a glimmer of light amidst the diplomatic shadows.

The chance of a possible settlement lies in Iran's newly elected president, Abol-Hassan Bani Sadr. Bani-Sadr, who also serves as chair of the Revolutionary Council, has publicly committed himself to gaining the release of the hostages. Last week he made his most forceful public attacks against the militant students concerning actions they had taken without government or Revolutionary Council approval.

In response to this miniscule opportunity to resolve the crisis, President Jimmy Carter has delayed imposing economic sanctions against Iran, a reprisal that has awaited implementation for a short time period.

We concur with Carter's judgement as it appears Bani-Sadr is being credible with his desire to free the hostages.

No one in this country could have foreseen that the militant students would remain firm in their resolve to gain the shah's return. Thus it is imperative that Americans temper any excessive expectations because of Bani-Sadr's attitude, for it has not been proven that the students will in fact obey any government decree, or the directions of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Presently, the ayatollah is ill. His response to this internal debate will be pivotal. Should he support the students, as he has, this latest glimmer will be snuffed out. Should he back Bani-Sadr, a showdown may be in the offing; a showdown which could lead to the harm of the Americans.

All the while, the deported shah of Iran remains in Panama under a veil of confusion. Reports from Panama's foreign minister last week said the shah could not leave the country, though the reasons why were not clearly stated.

Reportedly the shah is confined to Panama until that government receives three documents requested from Iran: a copy of the arrest order against the shah, a copy of data identifying the person sought, and a copy of laws applicable to the case.

Panama has not yet received the information according to the foreign minister, and it is unclear what will happen if and when the information arrives. We hope Panama takes no unilateral action which would endanger the latest developments surrounding the new Iranian president.

The safety of the hostages remains the primary U.S. concern as well it should be. But the situation in Panama indicates that an international trial of the shah may be held. We can only support such a trial if the safe return of the hostages has taken place.

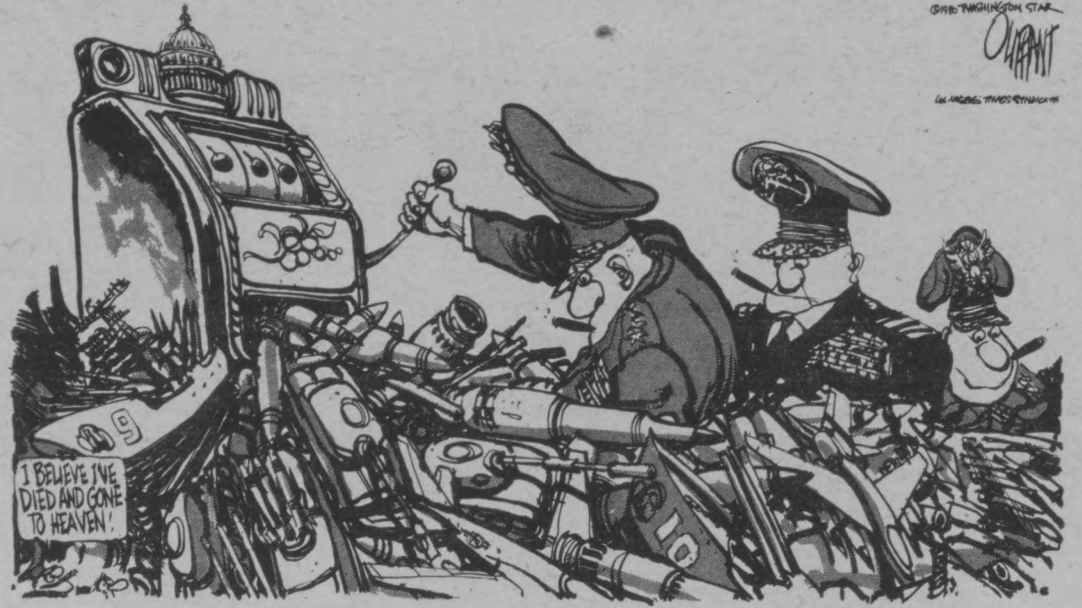
## Here It Is

As expected, President Carter proposed his registration plan to Congress last Friday, calling for men and women aged 19-20 to be covered in the plan, with 18-year-olds being included next year.

Because of the president's unprecedented desire to include women, his proposal will need congressional approval to become law, backing which may be tough to gain. By putting the request to register women on a separate action, Carter hopes to gain immediate implementation of registration for men.

We oppose registration as a forerunner to the reinstatement of the draft. We see the decision not to issue draft cards as a nice idea which will only lead many to believe the draft will never come. That may prove true over time, but we do not feel such optimism can be expressed now in light of the Carter administration's intention to meet Soviet force with military force should they cross into Pakistan or Iran.

We again urge all students to critically question the purpose of registration, and to what end it is intended, for the decision to register should be a personal decision, and not a government decision.



## Richard Cohen

### A Vietnam Skeptic

WASHINGTON—Sometime recently someone said it and now everyone is saying it: The Vietnam War era is dead. It gets repeated wherever you go. It is said in conversation and it's said on the air and it's written in the newspapers. It's not true. The Vietnam War era is not dead. Not until I am.

The word "I" here is really just a figure of speech. It means me and all the others who lived through that era. It means those who served and fought or those like me who lived with the threat of being called up. It means the parents of these kids and their relatives and their sweethearts and their mailmen who knew, from the feel of the envelope, that the time had come.

We are still around. We are still relatively young and still healthy and we are, bet your bottom dollar, skeptical. We have heard all this before. We have heard this call to war or the moral equivalent thereof and we have heard the language of crisis and watched the consensus that grips the nation when the president or someone waves the bloody shirt of communist aggression.

We stopped them once, baby. We stopped them in Vietnam, remember? We stopped them for so long and so hard that it cost us 50,000 dead and now that they have it, show me how things have changed. Show me how life is different—better, worse. Come on, I'm waiting.

Sometimes I think of the cathedrals in England where the dead of colonial wars are buried in the floor and in the walls. I am a great reader of plaques, inquisitive about the lives of men who went before, and so I would read about lieutenant this and colonel that, good fellows of fine families and impeccable education, who died in some God-forsaken outpost of the empire for a cause no one even remembers. Very often it was Afghanistan—the Hindu Kush or something.

It is an awful thing to stand before the remains of some guy who gave, as they say, his all, and think he was a fool for the manner of his dying, but he was. There is nothing anymore to show for it. Nothing but a plaque on the wall for some tourist to read.

The British lost Afghanistan. They lost it several times, in fact, getting nothing out of the effort but some rotten poetry by Rudyard Kipling. Life goes on

anyway. A British friend has assured me that it is easy to live without Afghanistan. I find this reassuring. I would like to give it a try.

I am a cynic. Once I was not. Once I was a gullible kid, young and sure that we had to stop them—the commies—somewhere. I heard all that talk about how they would wind up in San Francisco if we didn't stop them in Saigon and I believed it—honest.

All during Vietnam, the government lied to me. All the time. Watergate didn't help matters any. More lies. As a result, I'm cynical. I'm the credibility version of the Depression baby. I've been shaped, formed by lies. I've heard it all before. I'm like some busy lady who's been told that I'm appreciated for my brains. I know better. Prove it. Vietnam has made us all into Missourians. Show me.

Maybe Afghanistan is important. I somehow think it is. Maybe the Russians do have to be stopped. Maybe there is something different between the puppet regime they installed this time and the one they installed last time—the manner of the installations, maybe. Maybe the time has come for a fight, but the time for peace sure went fast. SALT II never got implemented. We used to have a song for it: All we are saying is give peace a chance.

This is why what Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has done is good—maybe not good for him, but certainly good for the country. A lot of us want a debate. We want to hear the issues aired. We want the latter version of crazy Wayne Morse and indomitable Ernest Gruening to ask the hard questions, insist on answers, get the whole thing out into the open so this democracy can chew on it and then decide. I don't like to be rushed. I got rushed once, and a lot of men died.

So excuse me my cynicism. Pardon me, but I have heard it all before. The only difference now is that I am too old to be drafted and my son is too young. So I watch and I wait and while I have no sense of personal panic, I do have my memories.

The Vietnam War era is not dead yet. Not until I am.

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## Letters

### Angered Once Again

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Normally I avoid talking to journalists—I don't trust them. This instinct could hardly be better confirmed than in an article which appeared on the front page of your Feb. 8 issue. Writing about the current Shakespeare repertory Leslie Byrd "quotes" me as saying: "Being a comedy, the response to *As You Like It* has been somewhat of a tragedy...Half of its value has been lost." This "quotation" is both warped and

taken out of context.

Ms. Byrd called me on the telephone on Thursday Feb. 7 to talk about student response to the repertory. I felt this to be a valid issue that might benefit from responsible discussion. So, prefacing my remarks with the caveat that I would not want any clever sub-headings condemning audiences, I went on to say that it was unfortunate, because of the demands of an analytical approach

to the performances, rather than simply opening up and enjoying the theatrical experience. Should students do this half the value of the experience would be lost. I further said that lack of evident response to *As You Like It* is more apparent, because it is a comedy in a tragedy—hopefully, you don't expect too many laughs. This is in no sense what Ms. Byrd reported.

John Harrop

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY





## Vital Interests: Individual or Business?

By JAMIE KERR

The draft is waiting for you. Are you ready for it? If you haven't already made up your mind whether or not you want to help Carter "contain Soviet aggression" in the Middle East and protect our "vital spheres of interest," consider the following:

The U.S. is the largest consumer of oil in the world. We import nearly half of our oil, primarily from the Middle East. In 1979 we spent \$60 billion for our oil, most of which was used to drive our cars and heat our homes.

The handful of energy corporations that import, refine, and distribute petroleum products have just reported record-high, billion dollar profits for 1979, with the increases ranging between 31 percent and 164 percent. Exxon alone made a profit of \$4.3 billion, and has surpassed even General Motors in size.

Energy company profits are expected to grow even more dramatically over the next few years, as oil prices continue to rise. Furthermore, price deregulation of domestically-produced oil will also give them billions more in "windfall profits," as the price of domestic oil, now \$12, rises to the world rate of \$25-40 a barrel.

A large proportion of the federal revenues received from a partial tax on the windfall profits will be channelled back to the energy companies in a crash program to produce synthetic oil and gas. This is supposed to reduce our dependence on foreign oil, but it will cost much more than natural crude. The energy corporations will also be allowed to deduct the profits tax from their regular federal income taxes.

Obviously, there are other factors in the war equation besides "Soviet aggression." It is argued by some, however, that America needs the oil, and corporate profits are the price we have to pay. But are oil interests necessarily our

interests? Aren't there other renewable energy sources that could be developed to end our addiction to oil? Again, consider the following:

The California Energy Commission thinks that solar heating could replace fuel oil heating for homes in many parts of the country, given the proper incentives for development.

A 1979 Harvard Business School study on energy has found that U.S. energy consumption could be reduced by 40 percent through

conservation alone.

An article in the Los Angeles Times (Jan. 14, 1980) reports that a photovoltaic roofing material that converts sunlight directly into electricity will be available to the public by 1984, at a price competitive with conventional roofing materials. The president of one firm that plans to begin mass production this year, says that "if half the structures in the San Fernando Valley were equipped with solar electric roofs, enough electricity could be produced to

satisfy the city of Los Angeles 24 hours a day." Many houses will even produce more electricity than they need, allowing them to sell the excess back to the utility company.

But don't hold your breath waiting for the energy revolution. Less than one billion dollars of the proposed Department of Energy budget for fiscal year 1981 has been designated for the development of solar energy and all other renewable forms of energy combined. Recent studies have also found that the energy corporations now control 40 percent of the copper market, essential for passive solar water and heating systems.

To compound the matter, President Carter has asked for an allocation of \$3.4 billion for nuclear weapons programs out of the same Energy Department budget. This is in addition to the \$158.7 billion budget he submitted to the Pentagon, up 18.7 percent over last year. The total defense budget is projected to rise another \$100 billion by 1985.

To add insult to injury, Carter wants you to pay for it. He wants to cut the \$2.54 billion student loan program by ten percent. He would also require the borrower to pay market interest rates instead of the present seven percent and to pay interest immediately, in-

stead of waiting for graduation or later. And don't forget, Carter wants you for the draft.

If you haven't figured it all out yet, don't worry. It's really quite simple, once you cut through the smokescreens. Carter's resurrection of the "Big Red Scare" is a political ploy, designed to intimidate the Soviets (who have had political control of Afghanistan for years, as we have controlled Iran) and to prepare ourselves for an energy war. Our moves in the Middle East are not motivated by ideology; the real objectives are the consolidation of the mega-corporations' control over immensely profitable world resources and the power to continue dictating the production-consumption patterns and lifestyles of billions of people.

Power and profit is the name of the game. They set the rules, and expect us to play, with our money and with our lives.

Think of these things, when they tell you how we need the oil, how they deserve the profits, how solar power is unfeasible, how much we need more nukes. Think of these things when Carter exhorts you to serve in our armed forces, to preserve and protect our American way of life. Then, politely but firmly, tell him to get lost.

## U.S. Armed Forces Still Discriminate

By TOM GUELCHER  
Gay People's Union

Today as we rally to oppose registration for the draft it is fitting that this column address the issue of homosexuals and the military. At this particular time, most young gay men and lesbian women, who are out of the closet, probably are glad that they will be exempt from a possible draft. This is an understandable attitude. Yet it does not dismiss the fact that the armed forces of the United States says that gays are unfit for military service. This is blatant discrimination.

Former Gay People's Union advisor, Gary Hess, was discharged from the U.S. Navy five years ago on the grounds of homosexuality. He was discharged despite the fact that he had served 24 years in the naval reserves and that a Navy psychiatrist ranked Hess, among the top one percent of naval officers in fitness for duty.

In 1977, members of the national Gay Task Force met with one of President Carter's aides in the White House. Among the topics discussed was the nation's discrimination of gays in regard to military policy. Nearly three years later, the Carter Administration says that gay rights issues are under "active consideration." Consideration is fine, but direct action would be better.

It will not take any sum of money or amount of resources to change the Uniform Code of Military Justice. President Carter should put political consideration aside and move the machinery of government to end discrimination against gays.

There are well qualified openly gay men and lesbians who want to make a contribution by serving in the armed forces. They should not be denied admission on the grounds of their sexual preference.

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# Generation Gap Problems? Vietnam Vet is Helping Student Conscientious Draft Objectors

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The phone won't let him finish a sentence. This time the call is from a Pennsylvania college student, asking Jack Colhoun how to obtain conscientious objector status.

"I don't know how the administration will set C.O. status this time," Colhoun confesses.

"No," he continues, "I think it is going to be even tougher to get into Canada now," explaining that a sour Canadian economy has made immigration more difficult than ten years ago.

Colhoun, director of the national Anti-Draft Teach-in Project, hangs up and sighs. It is two days after President Carter's Jan. 23 proposal to begin military registration of all 18-24 year-old males, and Colhoun quickly collected a mountain of call back slips on his desk. "A good number of students are freaking out."

Colhoun and other veterans of the anti-draft movement of the Vietnam era — people who still dot their speech with terms like "freak out" — wasted no time trying to organize that groundswell of fear and curiosity in the aftermath of Carter's proposal.

"I'm from a completely different background than students now," observes the 34-year-old Colhoun, a former ROTC officer who fled to Canada in 1970 and edited a magazine for expatriates there. "It will be interesting..."

Colhoun readily acknowledges that many of today's students — the people who would be most directly affected by any new registration and draft system — were too young to recall the emotions and tactics of the anti-draft movement of a decade ago. ROTC, once the beleaguered neighborhood symbol of the war, is making a comeback on campus, a phenomenon suggesting that students may not respond to the old anti-military and anti-draft organizing tactics. Recent campus violence against Iranian students, moreover, indicates a certain nationalism on campus that might accept registration this time around.

The anti-draft organizers remain optimistic, however. "I think a lot

of students who disagreed with the anti-Iranian talk on campus but didn't say anything will speak out now against the draft," says Frank Jackalone, national chair of the U.S. Student Association.

Washington Peace Center co-director Jane Midgeley adds, "Many didn't talk then because of

taken several days before President Carter's address by the *Independent Florida Alligator* at the University of Florida found more than 75 percent of the students favored retaining the volunteer army. Most also believed women should be included, and that there'd probably be a major war during the 1980's.

Asked if they'd comply with a draft order if the U.S. were at war, however, 76 percent of the males and 64 percent of the females questioned said they'd go. Of those who said they wouldn't comply, the overwhelming majority said they'd leave the country.

Colhoun and the others didn't expect to have to mobilize those sentiments for another year. Both houses of Congress defeated registration proposals last fall, propelling anti-draft activists — who were confident the draft issue would arise again — to lobby for a repeal of Congress' right to conscript.

While Colhoun says he wasn't surprised by Carter's registration proposal, he hadn't expected a draft reinstatement effort until 1981.



peer pressure." She maintains the current anti-draft effort will be aided by "the example of Vietnam."

Midgeley is the youngest of the emerging central anti-draft organizers in Washington. Members of Colhoun's teach-in project include Bob Chenowith, a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for five years, former SDS officer Jeff Segal, and Dave Cortright, author of *Soldiers in Revolt*.

It's too early to tell if students will actually revolt, too. A survey

## After a year of Searching, USC Can't Find President

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) — When University of Southern California President John R. Hubbard announced in November, 1978 his intention to resign, a number of people associated with USC frankly saw it as an opportunity. The announcement capped a year of internal and sometimes embarrassingly-public turmoil of proposed Arab funding for USC's Center on Middle Eastern Studies. Changing presidents, it seemed, would be a chance to wipe the publicity slate clean and purge USC's academic reputation of all hints of compromise.

Now, a little more than a year later, that dream of redemption has turned into another administrative and publicity nightmare.

For USC, after formally reviewing hundreds of names and candidates, can't find anyone willing to take the job of leading it.

Though it courts the spotlight and has consequently created the most widely-known failure to fill a vacancy in higher education, USC's frustrations are hardly unique. Filling the top job at all universities has become extremely difficult. The University of Houston had to look eight months for a new chancellor. It took the University of Colorado six months to find its new president. Observers now estimate six months is the minimum needed to find an appropriate, willing candidate and to navigate the candidacy through internal political waters.

"The days of people begging for a chance for the prestige of leading a university are long gone," a search committee member told the University of Houston Cougar. "We had candidates laugh and say, 'What would I need that headache for?'"

Dr. Joseph Kauffman of the University of Wisconsin's Dept. of Educational Administration says the job's so hard that there's a 14-15 percent turnover among college

presidents every year.

"The environment is so volatile and so difficult that (chief executives) simply expend themselves in a couple of years," explains Kauffman, whose book about college leadership, *At The Pleasure of the Board*, will be released this spring. "Today's problems of decreasing resources means there are some awfully tough decisions to be made on what's to be reduced or eliminated." They are not pleasant decisions to make, moreover.

Thus it's no mystery to Kauffman why it's getting harder to fill chief executive vacancies. "Convincing someone who is already highly successful in another field to take what could be a temporary job is difficult."

Southern Cal found it impossible. After screening 200 names, the search committee charged with recommending a candidate to the Board of Trustees whittled the list to three names: Thornton Bradshaw, president of Atlantic Richfield, David Gardiner, president of the University of Utah and National Science Foundation President Richard Atkinson.

The selection process had been secret until then. But Board of Trustees Chair J. Robert Fluor insisted on a "representative" search that included a campus visit as the last step in the review process.

Those two-day campus visits, however, were to be crammed with meetings with a total of 60 student, staff, faculty and administration representatives, a schedule suggesting any further secrecy would be short-lived. Bowing to the inevitable, Fluor decided to release information on each of the three candidates when they visited.

In November, Bradshaw became the first visitor, and the reaction was predictable. Some student and faculty representatives objected to Bradshaw as a product of the same (Please turn to p. 9, col. 1)

## Correction

In the Wednesday, Feb. 8 issue of the *Daily Nexus* it was stated that the letter of recommendations concerning the Air Quality Land Use measures for the Goleta Valley was written by IVCC Chair John Sommers. However, although the letter was signed by Sommers, it was written by council member Scott Johnson. The *Nexus* apologizes for this error.

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# Carter's Coal Conversion Plan Could Bring More Air Pollution

By JAMES R. PETERSON

Memos circulating within the Energy Department and the Environmental Protection Agency contain predictions that could prove disturbing to nature lovers.

According to one of the memos, President Carter's plan to convert electric power plants to coal could increase air pollution over the Northeast by some 25 percent. Another memo says the coal-fired

power plants could also worsen the problem of acid rain in both the United States and Canada.

President Carter is proposing that \$12 billion be provided to utilities in the form of Federal Grants and loans. The purpose: to get them to convert their oil and natural gas generators to coal.

Under an energy department version of the plan, 62 power plants, mostly in the Northeast,

would be converted to coal immediately if Congress approves. Those conversions reportedly would add enough sulfur dioxide to the atmosphere each year to increase pollution 25 percent.

The increased sulfur dioxide pollution would worsen the growing problem of acid rain. Acid rain—which is formed when sulfur dioxide combines with moisture in the atmosphere—has killed trout fishing in New York state. It also threatens to do the same in other states. It's also blamed for damaging thousands of acres of forest land each year.

The suspected carcinogen P.C.B. and the insecticide Mirex have plagued Michigan fields and streams in recent years. But now the state has lifted its ban on fishing in chemically contaminated White Lake in Muskegon County.

The state health department still is warning folks not to eat too many large fish from those waters. But the turnabout in White Lake suggests efforts to remove the deadly chemicals are proving successful—and that once again soon the Great Lake Michigan will be relatively free of contaminants too.

Australia's National Farmers Federation has asked the U.S. government to take the kangaroo off its endangered species list. And it also wants the U.S. to lift its ban on imports of kangaroo products.

The Australian group claims there's evidence that kangaroos are no longer endangered. It says they're multiplying in "plague proportions" in many parts of Australia and causing serious losses to agriculture.

## Your Health

### Blood Pressure Test

By NANCY FRASER  
And LYNNE JAHNKE

Have you ever wondered what is actually happening when your blood pressure is being taken?

Blood pressure is a measure of the force blood exerts against the arterial walls. The general medical consensus is that a blood pressure reading of 120/80 is normal for an adult between the ages of 18 and 45. These numbers refer to the systolic (upper), and diastolic (lower) pressures in millimeters of mercury. Systolic indicates the pressure while your heart is contracting. Diastolic reveals the minimum pressure; it is measured right before the heart beats again.

A device called a Sphygmomanometer is used in measuring blood pressure. You've all seen one, a rubber cuff wrapped tightly around your arm while a health worker listens with a stethoscope.

The high pressure of the cuff is transmitted through the tissues of the arm and completely collapses the arteries under the cuff, thus preventing blood flow to the lower arm. When the cuff pressure has

fallen to a point just below systolic, the arterial pressure is greater than the cuff pressure, and blood can flow.

This blood flows with velocity due to the small opening for blood passage. This fast moving blood causes vibration which can be heard with the stethoscope. As cuff pressure is lowered further, and cuff pressure equals diastolic pressure the sounds become faint as the artery remains open throughout the cycle, allowing continuous flow.

The dividing line between normal and high pressure is 140/90. Systolic pressure of greater than 140 is frequently encountered with no ill effects. Diastolic pressure is the most important index of Hypertension.

Hypertension is one of the major causes of illness and death in America today. It results in an increased risk of stroke, heart failure and heart attack. Most people with high blood pressure have no symptoms at all. There are no specific warning signals. The only way to find out is to have your blood pressure checked.

# CSO Bike Suggestions Bike Light Information, Escort Service, Theft Prevention Tips

#### Safety Tips

- 1.) PLEASE SLOW DOWN. The bike paths are not interstate freeways, they are paths. A large portion of accidents can be prevented with decreased speed.
- 2.) Use hand signals, they are a simple courteous way of letting other people know what you are doing. Hand signals can prevent a lot of accidents.
- 3.) Stay to the right of the bike path. You wouldn't drive your car on the left side, so please don't do it with your bike.
- 4.) Obey ALL traffic signals, yield and stop signs. Failure to do this will produce a citation from a police officer.
- 5.) Always ride on a bike path. Cyclists seen riding on a walkway when a bike path is provide will be cited for it.
- 6.) Definition of Pedestrians: Persons walking, walking their bikes, rollerskaters, and skateboarders. ALL pedestrians are prohibited from walking on the bike paths.
- 7.) Bikes may not be ridden in areas marked for pedestrian use only. Examples: Ellison Quad, Arbor/Library area. Officers will ticket those people who do not comply.
- 8.) Bike lights. Lights are required for use on campus after dark. Officers will ticket those riding without lights. Bike lights are for sale at the A.S. Bikeshop.

#### Snidecor Bike Path Pedestrian Overpass

The purpose of constructing the Snidecor Pedestrian Overpass was specifically to separate the bicyclists from pedestrians. There are absolutely no pedestrians

allowed on the bike paths. Your cooperation is urged to help maintain this separation. Pedestrians, please use the overpass and cross at the appropriate cross walks.

#### Wet Weather Bike Riding

The CSO's and Environmental Health and Safety people would like to offer the following tips for inclement weather riding.

- 1.) Ride with increased caution, a lot of surprises can happen on wet bike paths.
- 2.) Wet tires and bikepaths increase stopping time; brakes become less efficient. Ride slowly and begin to brake sooner than you would in dry weather.
- 3.) Rain gear; wear clothing that won't get caught in the spokes, won't obscure your vision, reflects light or is visible at a distance. DO NOT ride your bike and use an umbrella simultaneously, this is cumbersome and is asking for trouble.
- 4.) Use bike lights. It's easier to be seen. It also gets dark sooner.
- 5.) Use less speed on turns.
- 6.) Allow yourself more time to get to class.
- 7.) If you can, walk or ride the bus to school, it may take longer but it will be much less uncomfortable.
- 8.) Even though it's raining and bike racks are unprotected, bike parking regulations will still be enforced. This means no parking next to classrooms or locking your bike to a tree, lightpost or fence.

#### CSO Escort Service

The CSO's would like to make the entire campus community aware of it's escort service. Community Service Officers are on duty at all hours of darkness seven days a

week to do escorts. Simply call 961-3446 or use a red emergency phone located in all buildings on campus. Maps of these phones are available in the CSO office in the Public Safety Building.

#### Bicycle Theft

Bicycle theft has become a tremendous problem, particularly on college campuses. You should always carry a secure lock and chain whenever you plan to leave your bicycle unattended. Exercises care in where and how you lock your bike. You should always chain your bicycle through the frame and both wheels to a stationary object. Don't just hobble your bike or secure a wheel without securing the frame, bikes like these can easily be carried off. Leave your bicycle in a well-lit area which is open and well-populated, and try to avoid leaving your bicycle out overnight.

Nearly all victims of bicycle thefts either left their bicycles unlocked, or used inadequate locking devices.

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Stop the draft before it stops you. Rally against the draft today, 12 noon Storke Plaza.

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Now M,W,F 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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"U made the choice...But keep me near in your heart & no whatever u do -I'm here all the time" -- "I'll think of u now and then" (P.S. -- yes this is to YOU--but I won't admit it's from me for zillions of years--But let me no you saw it okay? (Crazy?) Do U realize it's me

Munchkin -- I want U 2 no U make me happy. I want U 2 no U make me sad. I want U 2 no UR the best friend that I ever had.

Happy 22 -- I Love You! Kas Prod

JS of NBFS

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Stephers-

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Love ya  
Lis Sis Eb

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Lost: HP35 Calculator on Wed 2/6 in Phys 1610, Geol 1100 or Phelps. If found Call Dave at 685-5023.

Lost Friday Feb. 1: Silver Pendant Watch with a blue face, reward. Call Kathy 685-2659

Lost Jan. 30 on campus: small gold ID bracelet with inscription in French. Lg reward, call 968-6839.

**LOST**-On Jan. 24 Turquoise Necklace. Great sentimental value. Large **REWARD** if returned. Call 968-3633.

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12 N	Noon News
12:15-1pm	Mind & Body ★ Sue McKenzie
1-3 pm	Rock ★ Lesli Gilmore
3-5 pm	Chicano/Salsa ★ Javier Muniz
5 pm	Evening Report
5:30-6pm	At Random-Call In Talk Show
6-8 pm	Classical ★ Lindsey Reed
8-8:45	African Report ★ Neil Sinclair
8:45	Equinox-Astrology
10 pm	Jazz Horizons ★ Scott Clayton
12M-2am	Jazz ★ Mike Johnson
2-6 am	Rock ★ Connie Hammond & Don Edmond
6 am	Classical ★ Wade Hampton



## Discussion on Relationships, Feedback

"Relationships: The Importance of Feedback" is a free public lecture given by Chuck Forslund, Ph.D and Jane Carlisle, M.F.C. of the UCSB Counseling Center today at 5:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the UCSB Student Health Service.

In any relationship, conflicts often are caused by a lack of clear information and can be resolved when each person gives better feedback to the other person. Feedback is the giving of information, as opposed to making a judgement or telling them what to do. Carlisle explained, "Misunderstandings and conflicts inevitably occur, and knowing how to give effective feedback can help in dealing with these situations."

Carlisle also stated that Monday's talk will be a participatory session including small groups where discussion can take place. "People learn best when they actively take part in the experience," she noted.

The talk is part of the Relationships lecture series co-sponsored by the Family Planning Awareness Project, UCSB Student Health Service, and Family Education & Counseling Center. All of the talks are free and everyone is invited. For more information call 961-2630.

## SC President Search

(Continued from p. 6)

oil industry that had contributed to the Middle Eastern Center controversy.

Atkinson came to campus next, but at the same time the *Los Angeles Times* ran a two-part series on the behind-the-scenes presidential politicking.

The series portrayed Bradshaw as the hardheaded choice, a tough manager who could guide the university through the financially-troubled eighties. Atkinson, according to the newspaper, was seen by faculty members of the search committee as a man who would stress academics. Gardiner, the series said, had yet to develop much support on the search committee. In the meantime, powerful USC officer Zohrab Kaprielian — the man who has been running the university during the search — supposedly favored Atkinson because Atkinson would probably delegate business authority to him.

The intrigue thickened when an anonymous memo made the rounds. Search committee members reportedly suspected the memo was Kaprielian's attempt to discredit Bradshaw. Although a USC professor eventually claimed credit for writing the memo, the incident and the *Times* articles started a surge of retaliatory support for Bradshaw on the search committee.

By then, however, Bradshaw had decided he didn't want the job. In early December, he dropped out of the race, citing "personal reasons."

In mid-December, the board met to announce its appointment. Instead, it formally eliminated Atkinson from consideration, reopened the search, and pondered putting the newly-controversial Kaprielian on a year's leave of absence.

Suddenly, Utah's Gardiner had become the favorite compromise

candidate among search committee members.

So the committee offered Gardiner a car, a home, and a six-figure salary that, in the words of a former grad school dean at Utah, "no one could turn down."

But Gardiner could and finally did during the last week of January. He announced he would stay on at Utah.

In the stunned aftermath, USC's search committee has imposed a stricter code of silence on its members, who are reportedly now combing the list of candidates they had previously rejected.

## George Washington University

# Students Pay for Energy Costs

(CPS)—Shaken by forecasts that energy costs were going to keep rising, administrators at George Washington University in Washington D.C. sat down last August to calculate just what it was going to cost them to keep their campus warm this winter. They carefully projected an average fuel price of 88 cents a gallon, which would have saddled the university with a total fuel bill of \$2.7 million.

Alas, GWU has been forced to pay between \$1.15 and \$1.20 a gallon, and will shell out a total of \$3.6 million before the academic year expires. Looking for some way to make up the unanticipated energy deficit, GWU administrators tapped a new source for more fuel funds: students.

GWU students aren't the only ones. Colleges all over have had an awful time keeping up with escalating energy costs, and even figuring out what those costs will be six months from now.

So in increasing numbers administrators are starting to assess students directly for the cost of energy. At some schools, those assessments are being included in the 1980-81 academic year tuition rates. In other places, dorm fees are being hiked to pay for the increased cost of fuel, although dorm residents may end up subsidizing off-campus students' use of classroom energy. And at least two schools are asking students to pay an extra "energy surcharge."

"Somehow we must pay for the oil," laments GWU President Lloyd Elliott. Students will therefore find an extra \$25-50 energy charge tacked onto their tuition bills next fall. GWU, once burned by its inaccurate August projections of energy costs, doesn't know exactly how much the charge will be yet.

"When you project how much (energy) is going to be," Elliott says, "you run into all the machinations" of OPEC pricing politics.

Students at the University of Connecticut have already started paying a \$20 energy surcharge.

UConn planning administrator Mary Fischer figures the surcharge should raise about \$176,000 for fuel costs. "We expect to break even," she says.

Yet this has been an unusually mild winter along the eastern seaboard. UConn anticipates raising dorm fees by \$300 for next winter's return to normality.

Some administrators, though, seem to favor the publicity value of phrases like "energy surcharge" to the simple expedient of anonymously including energy costs in the round of tuition hikes expected next fall.

"We just wanted the people to know what (the increase) is for," explains GWU public information officer Fran Marsh. "We want to be able to pay for the oil we're using." Groaning under a 44-percent energy cost increase over the last year, USC officials are predicting a 14-percent tuition increase for next fall.

Paula Thomas, USC's director of administrative services, expects energy usage changes will save \$500,000, but "the physical plant feels that it is already conserving all the energy it can."

Indeed, scores of schools scrambling for conservation savings are still looking toward increased student charges to pay for energy.

Class calendars have been altered to extend intersession during the cold months. Work weeks have been shortened. Some administrations offer special incentives to departments that conserve. At Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota, for example, dorm refrigerators have been banned. The effort promises to save the school \$50,000 in electricity costs.

Such efforts, moreover, are often made without

(Please turn to p. 12, col. 1)

## GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

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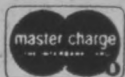
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## Up by 12, Gauchos Fold to FSU; Cornelius' 26 Paces UOP Win

By ERIC BIDNA  
Thank God for Irvine.  
This might be the chant of the Gauchos lately, after UCSB dropped another league basketball

game they should have won Saturday night in Fresno's Selland Arena, 71-64.

If it weren't for the feeble Anteaters, who have yet to win a game in the PCAA (0-10), the Gauchos would be sweeping up the cellar in league play.

UCSB is sporting a 3-6 PCAA record now, and is second to the bottom in the PCAA with Fullerton. They have now lost six straight.

A sellout crowd of 6,530 saw the Bulldogs' Pete Verhoeven sink 12 of 12 free-throws from the line and put the Gauchos away, although the Ed DeLacy coached club was leading for much of the first half and looked like they should have won the game.

This was a game that was on the line for both teams — on the free-

throw line, that is.

The Gauchos received 24 free-throw attempts and made 20. The Bulldogs were more remarkable, going 29-35 from the 15-foot stripe.

However, it was the scarce Gaucho field goals that would not fall through Saturday night. They shot a sub-par 22 of 42 from the floor.

Verhoeven acted like a free-throw machine, celebrating a perfect night at the line, and contributing some clutch ones down the stretch.

From the outset of the

confrontation, it looked like UCSB would be the victor. The Gauchos took an early lead from the tip-off with a ten of 12 shot performance from the floor. Art Williams, the Bulldog power forward/center, was not playing well, so Fresno Coach Boyd Grant substituted him for Verhoeven, the Gauchos' troublemaker.

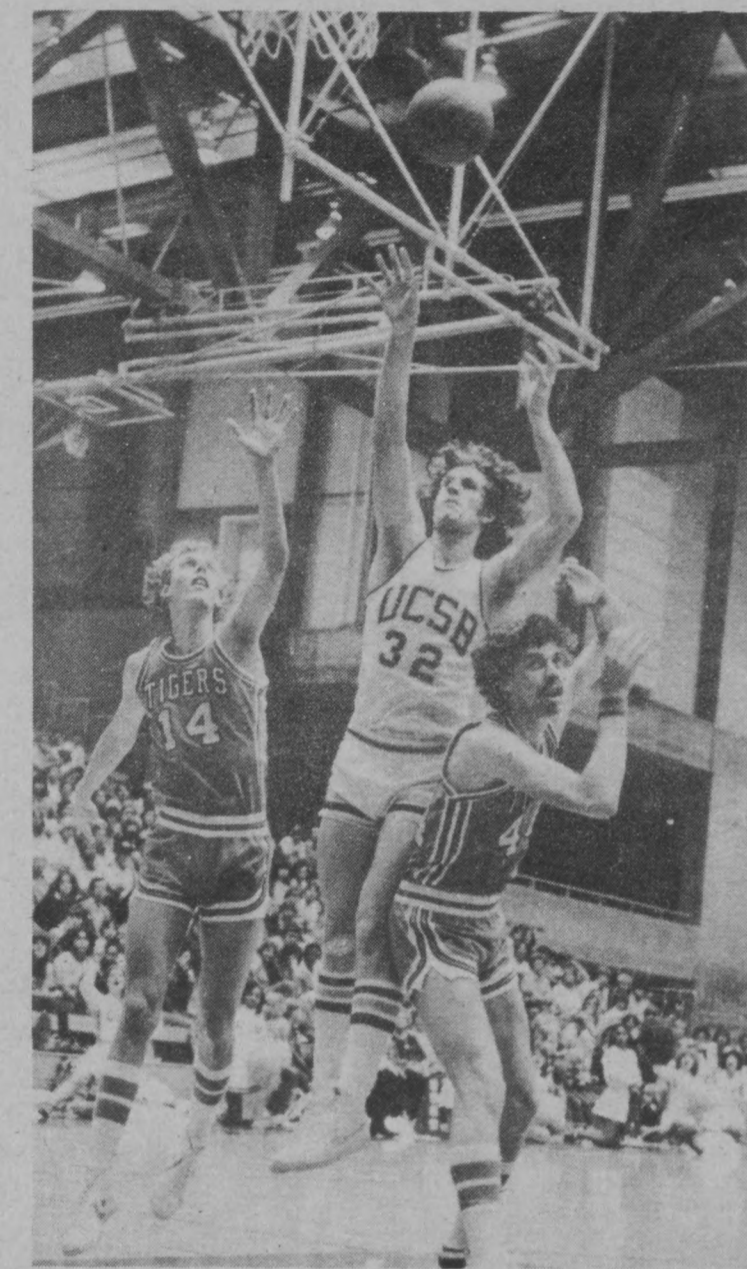
The Bulldogs returned to life then, after being down by as many as 12 points (24-12) in the first half. When FSU tied the game at 34, it was time for the nation's third-ranked defensive club to show their stuff.

Grant quickly showed why he has not lost to a Gaucho team in seven tries. Thanks to their tenacious man-to-man defense and some poor shooting by UCSB, the Bulldogs went up by nine, 60-51 in the second half.

The desperate Gaucho club made a last-ditch effort to win by fouling Fresno players in the last minutes, but UCSB dug their own ditch, as the Bulldog free-throw shooting was too accurate to help the UCSB cause.

With over a minute to play, the Gauchos looked like they would be ready to climb back into the lead, only down by five, 63-58. Verhoeven had other plans, though, as, the 6-foot-9 junior from Hanford, completed his one and one opportunity, sealing the Bulldog victory with a comfortable seven point lead.

This was Fresno's last home game because their last two were forfeited when it was disclosed last week that FSU had pre-season scrimmages with Fresno Pacific. Because the NCAA only allows a 27-game maximum, the Bulldogs would have been three games over the limit.



Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

UCSB lost two on the road this weekend, a 75-63 thrashing to UOP Thursday night, as UOP's star Ron Cornelius (right) popped in 26 points while UCSB's Steve Parrot (middle) had nine. Saturday, Fresno State beat the Gauchos, 71-64 despite a 12 point lead in the first half by UCSB.

### UOP

If you were to describe the UOP-UCSB game to a friend, simply mention one word: Cornelius.

In recent games with the

### Thursday

UCSB—Anderson 19, Gross 13, Roberts 10, Parrott 9, DeMarcus 8, Maye, Lewis 2.

UOP—Cornelius 26, McGuire 12, McLaughlin 13, Dzubak 10, Emsher 7, Edwards, Smith, Love 2, Buggs 1.

Gauchos, that name was shunned by the UCSB basketball team.

For good reason. He was unstoppable Thursday night as the high-scoring, high-flying Ron Cornelius scored 26 points, giving UOP a 75-63 victory over the visiting Gauchos. In the first half Cornelius embarrassed the UCSB

defense with 18 points.

The game was played in the Stockton Civic Auditorium, originally built as an opera house earlier in the century. Next year the Tigers will move to a modern new arena.

The Tigers were already moving last night — in and out of the lanes.

Last week, when the Gauchos faced the All-American candidate, Cornelius scored 29 points, his season high.

UCSB was blown out early in this game. UOP was never behind and maintained a 43-33 halftime lead.

UCSB has a 2-16 record at Stockton. The next Gaucho battle is against San Jose State and Utah State next week on the road.

## Women Split Weekend Dominguez Hills Falls, Nikolakakis Stars

By MEG JOHNSON

UCSB women's basketball team put away CSU Dominguez Hills Friday night, 60-47 but had a rough time putting shots in against CSU Los Angeles Saturday night as they lost 76-68.

Although the Gauchos were sluggish in the first half, the Dominguez Hills Toros were never a threat to the team play of the

Gauchos.

"We shot a nice selection of shots," Coach Bobbi Bonace said of the varying range from which the Gauchos scored.

The first half was dominated by defense. The Gauchos forced their opponents to turnover the ball many times, but were unable to control it in their own half of the court.

## Pizzas, Keg to be Awarded

Five large pizzas and a keg of beer can be the instant party for your group to enjoy, free for a little strain on your vocal chords.

The UCSB women's basketball team is looking for the rowdiest cheering they can get when they play Cal Poly San Luis Obispo tomorrow night at 7:30 in Robertson Gym. Just make sure you come identified as a group (t-shirts or whatever) and ready to cheer.

Also for all you sweethearts, the Gauchos are giving away two pairs of tickets to the Jefferson Starship concert to be held on February 16 at the Arlington Theater.

"Debbie Rasch was outstanding and Patty Franklin had a good game," Bonace praised. Rasch scored nine points in just 16 minutes of playing time while Franklin pulled down ten rebounds.

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

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# Number Three Spikers Beat San Diego State

By JOEL JONES

The third-ranked Gauchos lived up to their expectations as the men's volleyball team crushed San Diego State 15-13, 15-4, 15-12 in Friday night's league opener at Peterson Gym.

While the Aztecs easily handled the Gauchos in the UCSB Collegiate Classic on Feb. 2, the Gauchos had all the momentum this time.

UCSB also beat Northridge 15-9, 16-14, 17-15 in a non-league match.

Against San Diego State, it was truly a team victory for UCSB, since everyone played well as individuals, and more importantly, as a unified team. The Gauchos played with the cohesiveness they lacked in the collegiate. UCSB communicated in the form of calling, "I've got it," "it's out," "two up, dink," or by offering inspiration and support like, "nice try."

To shut out the Aztecs 3-0 at their arena shows how far the Gauchos have progressed in the area of team work and communication in the last two games.

In addition the missing element

in past matches has been the overall consistency of two steady middle blockers. Except for Glenn Duval, the starting middle blockers have shifted between Dave Lundin and Craig Burdick.

But something was missing. No one could put their finger on it, but by starting Tim Vorkink and Mark Roberts instead, (Vorkink blocks middle one rotation, Roberts twice), and then smoothing out of Glenn Duval, the Gauchos were winning.

Coupled with setter Scott Steele and hitters Greg Porter and Gary Pearce, UCSB has an extremely strong spiking and blocking team.

UCSB's new dominion at the net was greatly aided by the Gauchos' tough serving. As UCSB's consistently "hard to pass" serves forced Aztec setters Gary Stevenson and Kevin Cleary to set high outside, our middle blockers closed the holes on San Diego's attack.

The Aztecs' strength was working the quick sets with Mike Dodd and Neil Alper, their put-away hitters. By serving aggressively, the Aztecs had to

change up their offense, setting balls high outside to their weaker hitters like Kris Keller, Stevenson, or Cleary. UCSB's eager middle blockers Duval, Roberts and Vorkink then put the clamps on SDSU's outside attack.

"We forced State into making errors they don't usually commit," observed Gaucho head coach Ken Preston. "UCSB took charge out there; it was really a great win for us."

Coming off a minor slump, All-American Gary Pearce pounded the way to victory for UCSB with an incredible 23 kills in 25 attempts. "Bam-Bam" as he is known, has earned his nickname for good reason.

While the Gauchos were hot coming off their five game upset over the alumni, the Aztecs had just lost to sixth-ranked Pepperdine and were emotionally down. UCSB jumped on them from the start, never letting SDSU into the match.

Things were going so well for the Gauchos some players could do no wrong. For example, Porter was roofed straight down by a big Aztec

block, but the ball rebounded off Porter's head, bouncing into San Diego's territory for a Gaucho point.

UCSB stopped at Cal State Northridge just long enough to win 15-9, 16-14, 17-15 in an emotional game Saturday night. Getting psyched up for a weaker team after just trouncing one of the best teams in the nation is a difficult problem for any ball club.

This lack of emotional intensity, combined with the irritating effects of the Northridge "pit", accounted for the close scores. Sophomore Steve Fair and setter-hitter Mike Gorman played well for the Gauchos.

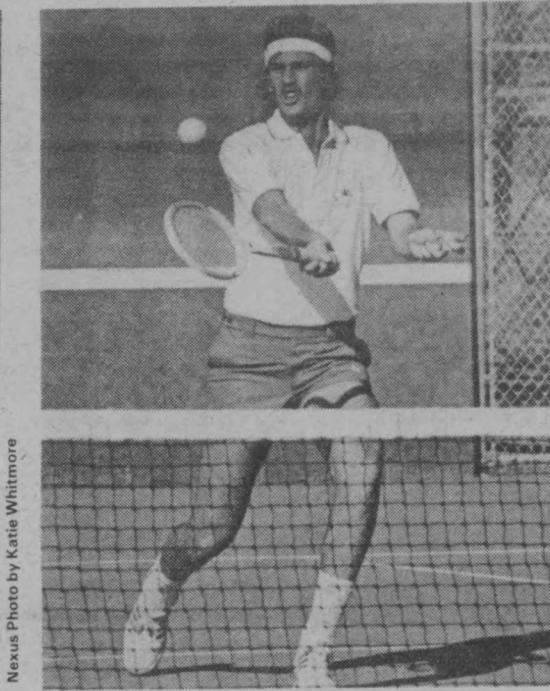
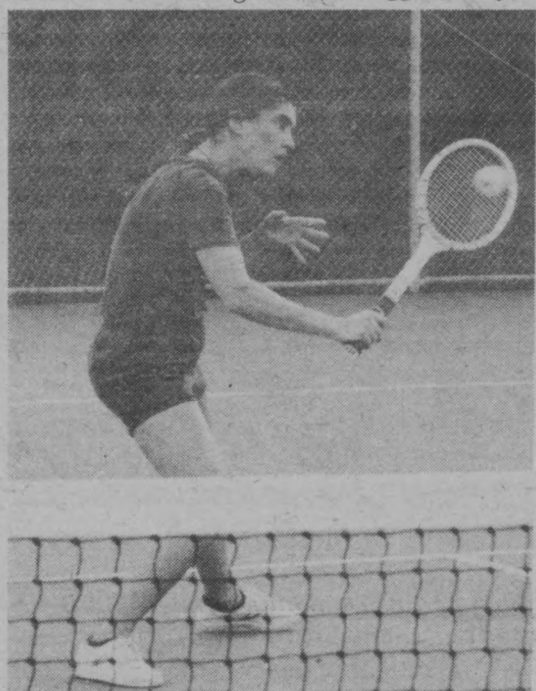
However, psyching-up won't be a problem this coming Friday as UCSB takes on number one ranked UCLA at Pauley Pavillion. Earlier in the year, UCSB defeated the Bruins in the UCLA Christmas Classic but lost in the All-Cal.

The game will be broadcast live on KCSB, 91.9 FM.

## Spiker Club

Any expert volleyball players who have previously been involved in high school or college varsity teams are encouraged to attend a meeting of the UCSB Volleyball Club (VBC) today at 2:45 in the Old Gym.

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Nexus Photo by Katie Whitmore

Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

UCSB downed Cal State L.A., 8-1 Friday in women's tennis. The only L.A. win came from Helen Park, defeating Helena Manset, 6-4, 6-4. Lindsey Berman (above left) clobbered her opponent, Yuki Hayakawa, 6-2, 6-0. The UCSB men's team played the Ed Doty Invitational this weekend, but were ousted by Long Beach State Saturday, 5-4 after routing UOP Friday, 9-0. For full weekend results, see tomorrow's Nexus.

## Women Top Dominguez Hills

(Continued from p.10)

Besides the dominating play of the Gauchos, there were two other factors that contributed to the Toros demise. First, a poor 31 percent field goal average and second, 11 less rebounds (38) than the Gauchos, who collected 49.

Sadly, but not surprisingly, because of L.A.'s 6-foot-4-inch center Ruth Smith, the rebounding statistics were reversed in the game against CSULA, as the Diablos outrebounded the gauchos, 46-35.

Again, UCSB's opponents were awarded with more than twice as many free throws as UCSB, 29-14.

As in the game against Dominguez Hills, the second half showed improved play by UCSB, the Gauchos outscoring CSULA 42-37 and holding standouts Smith and Sherryl Pate to ten and six points respectively.

In the first half Smith scored 20 and Pate 17, accounting for 37 of CSULA's 39 halftime points. Clearly, failure to shut down these two players was the primary cause of the Gauchos loss.

"It's not what they did, it's what we didn't do," said Bonace.

UCSB's own inside game was "off" at best. The basketball bounced off the rim, the glass, and did everything but swish through the nets.

Inside, the defense was troubled all night. Usually dependable center Irene Coffey was fouled out after only 13 minutes of play, but not before scoring eight points. Nikolakakis, who ended up with ten rebounds for the night, then took over containment duties until she fouled out with about five

minutes left in the game.

But it wasn't until Bonace made a change in the defensive formation that Smith and Pate were cut off from the boards.

The two UCSB guards, Moore and Sanchez, went player-to-player to cover the outside shooters while the forwards played a triangle zone, sealing off the inside. This worked well and the Gauchos narrowed the point gap to ten points but because it is such a physically demanding strategy, they had to retreat to their normal zone.

"We ran the ball on them in the second half. If we would've had three more minutes, we might've done it," Bonace said.

Bonace cited Sanchez, Moore and Franklin for super play on the outside.

Franklin, who as a freshman was "like a stick of dynamite" during a physical game, was controlled against CSULA considering the beating she received. Despite having to fight every inch of the way, Franklin managed to score 12 points and grab nine rebounds.

Sanchez, whose average is a

## Lacrosse Wins

The men's Lacrosse team easily beat Occidental College, 22-2 at UCSB Saturday.

Pacing the win were Ken Martin (five goals, two assists), Brian Tunney (three goals, one assist), Jeff Myers (two goals, two assists), A.J. Leahy (one goal, three assists) and Chief Big Stick Ohrenschall (two goals, no assists).

respectable eight points per game, scored 18 against the Diablos, 14 of them in the second half, driving up the middle. She also dish-out a phenomenal ten assists.

Moore, a freshman, topped off a superb weekend with a 14 point effort and tremendous defensive legwork that doesn't show in the statistics.

Throughout the game, the Gauchos refused to quit. With 2:16 left on the clock, their toughness brought them within four points of CSULA, 75-61, but eventually they lost 76-68.

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**COMMUNITY HOUSING SURVEY**

The UCSB Community Housing Office, in cooperation with several Isla Vista Agencies will be conducting a survey of Isla Vista housing and population characteristics on FEBRUARY 14, 1980. The survey will be placed on all Isla Vista doorknobs on that day.

PLEASE  
 SELECT A MEMBER OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD  
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The information will be confidential and will be used to help Campus and Isla Vista agencies in their effort to deal with your housing problems. Surveys must be returned by February 20, 1980. Don't forget to fill out the coupon attached to the survey to be eligible to win one of eight free dinners at Hobey Bakers.

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# Draft and UCSB ...

(Continued from p. 1)

to us in order to get their deferment." If a student had received a deferment and withdrew from school later, Evans felt the school was required to notify the draft board.

Evans said he was unaware of any specific law requiring UCSB to report on the academic status of student deferment cases but that it was "...just a logical, natural, expected follow-up." He felt that it was a matter of maintaining the university's credibility with the Selective Service and thereby helping the student. Evans maintained that if the university did, not follow up on student

deferment cases, then the Selective Service would not accept the university's word and grant deferments.

Evans, a West Point graduate, also has a different view of the effect of the Buckley Amendment. He said that once a student releases confidential information to the Selective Service in order to get a student deferment, he has then given up his right of confidentiality of his records, at least as far as the Selective Service is concerned. Evans believes that a student would have to give up the protection that the Buckley Amendment affords in order to get

a student deferment.

Charles McKinney, registrar and director of admissions at UCSB, wasn't as sure about the significance of the Buckley Amendment. "What's needed is for us as registrars to get a ruling from the system-wide legal council to define a university position," he said. "I'm hoping we'll get some direction from our legal counsel in Berkeley."

McKinney stated that Congress could pass draft legislation that would supersede other legislation, such as the Buckley Amendment. "Then its out the window," he said. As the law stands now, though, he said, "We won't release the academic progress report."

According to McKinney, both Birch and Chancellor Huttenback are "very concerned about protecting the position of students. We'll be strong advocates of the students' position on this one," he said.

"I want to emphasize that we have no interest in volunteering information to the Selective Service. We won't be on the forefront of draft registration. This war hysteria business is very unfortunate," McKinney said.

# Iranian Situation ...

(Continued from p. 1)

have lost stature, giving the U.S. the advantage in relations with other countries. He said that the Soviets have lost more than they have gained by their actions in Afghanistan.

"They are finished for now," he said. "They have lost the propaganda forum of the Olympics, and have received condemnation in people's minds throughout the world. This presents us with slightly more opportunities than problems."

Flaten called for U.S. support of other nations. He said what the U.S. must now do is meet the needs of the Middle East countries economically and militarily. He added that in order to help Pakistan we must lift previous bans on aid to Pakistan.

"Our real task is to develop sufficient understanding of the primary needs of other societies and develop cooperation with other nations," said Flaten.

An understanding of Islam as a "partner in the great religious revelation in the Middle East," said Flaten, is important although it is now more difficult to do because of the hostage situation.

"We can, and do, share much with the Islamic world," added Flaten.

According to Flaten, there is no chance of the Soviets leaving Afghanistan by the February deadline set by President Carter in order to hold the Olympics.

"I don't think they will be out for a long time, even if they really want to," Flaten said.

# Student Energy Costs

(Continued from p. 9)

resistance on campus. "We've had a great deal of cooperation on campus from students and faculty conserving energy," says University of Florida Executive Vice President John Nattress. "We've also used less energy because the weather this winter has been great."

But the weather hasn't been great enough to keep UF from being \$500,000 over its energy budget.

All Florida state schools have had to accommodate a 44-percent natural gas increase and even more expensive temporary energy supplies during the Crystal River Nuclear Plant's sporadic shut-downs.

Consequently, Florida has been among the most active conservers. UF administrators are considering a proposal to adopt a four-day work week during summer term. Nattress expects the university will cut its daily class hours soon.

"School hours will probably be shifted to 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.," he says. "This way we can turn off the

air conditioning at 3:30 and save a couple of hours of air conditioning every afternoon."

Yet the measures won't be enough to make up the deficits. For the time being, the state legislature may appropriate \$4 million to help all nine state campuses pay for energy.

Closer to campus, Nattress is preparing to petition the UF Board of Regents to allow use of surplus student fees for energy bills.

# Re-entry Programs

(Continued from p. 3)

re-entry students is the Adult Re-entry Program, which was established one year ago in the College of Letters and Science. Working with L&S Dean David Sprecher and Vice Chancellor Marvin Marcus, Adult Re-entry Coordinator Myrtle Blum assists re-entry men and women with such things as counseling, admission, financial aid, child-care referrals, and reviewing the opportunities available at UCSB.

Blum attributes the large influx of re-entry men and women to "the changing needs and nature of our society." Women, in particular, are motivated to return because of "the back-to-work movement and the need for women to do something outside the home," Blum said.

According to Blum, "The preponderance of re-entry students have done very well."

Academic Advisor Bert Pearlman agreed. "Most of the people who return are committed to what they're doing. They have definite goals in mind — usually to round out their education, improve job-related skills, gain occupational credentials or work for their own edification," Pearlman said.

The growing number of non-traditional students is a good influence on the campus in general, Pearlman feels. "One of the problems with UCSB for a long time has been that we're isolated in Isla Vista and that the student population has been very homogenous," Pearlman said.

"Re-entry students provide a greater variety of ideas, and are

# Spy Loose

(Continued from p. 1)

prosecutions of Boyce and Lee, has said that their crime represents one of the most serious U.S. security breaches in recent history.

Some of the facts surrounding the escape, such as the help Boyce was apparently given by three fellow inmates who themselves made no attempt to escape, have been cited by Kenneth Kahn, one of Boyce's defense attorneys, as evidence for his theory that Boyce is actually a CIA agent who was passing the Soviets bad secrets.

According to this version, the CIA had to let him go to prison to add credibility to Boyce's status as a spy, and has now engineered his escape.

Stilz and FBI authorities have insisted that there is no truth to this theory.

Though prison spokesmen have said that Boyce is not considered a violent criminal, Dempsey said that the Marshalls "are ready for anything" should they confront him.

# Environmental Bill ...

(Continued from p. 1)

which "unreasonably impair the health and productivity of California."

Supporting this claim, Behr and Brower cited examples such as the recent occurrence of "the worst air pollution in Southern California in a decade, the worst sewage pollution incident in the history of San Francisco Bay, and the most severe toxic poisoning of Central Valley groundwater ever recorded in California."

Behr and Brower pointed out that "some 80 to 90 percent of all cancer today is caused by environmental contaminants."

The few environmental gains which have been made are being "dismantled" for profits, according to Behr. Bills attempting to eliminate the protective Coastal Act, and others intended to reduce air pollution control standards have been introduced to the legislature, he said, while bills such as one encouraging recycling programs have been defeated.

Those actively endorsing the initiative include over 50 interest groups ranging from the Sierra Club, the Coastal Alliance and SUNRAE to the Center for Law in the Public Interest, San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace and Zero Population Growth, California. These groups have combined to form the Alliance for a Healthy and Productive California, which is working to promote the initiative and collect signatures for it.

No organization has publicly expressed disfavor of the Environmental Bill of Rights, but opposition to any initiative usually does not appear until it has qualified for the ballot. However, David Abelson, statewide coordinator of the alliance's efforts, is confident that the amendment "may be the kind of issue in which everyone agrees we need it."

Pete Gross, helping to promote the initiative in and around UCSB, stated that opposition to the proposed amendment will mainly be based on the cost of im-

plementation and enforcement. The magnitude of the cost has not yet been determined.

The alliance agrees that the amendment will have its costs but argues that "current costs borne by government in dealing with toxins, pollution, energy development, and the destruction of productive resources are substantial. For example, the alliance said, "It is estimated that air pollution alone adds \$2 billion per year in health costs to California residents. Crop losses in California resulting from air pollution may exceed \$300 million this year."

Written into the initiative are the major ways in which the right to a healthy and productive environment is to be implemented by the legislature and all agencies of government. It entails using "renewable and recyclable resources," practicing "resource conservation," replacement of "toxic methods or substances with non-toxic or less toxic methods or substances," "informing the public" of "basic resource information," and use of "economic incentives and government regulation."

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# Fisher ...

(Continued from p. 1)

have been devoted to studying this type of eruption and what it may teach about the formation of magma within the earth, geothermal energy, and certain ore deposits.

Besides his work in Germany, Fisher will be conducting research in Italy, Greece and the Azores Islands.

# S.B. Zoo Looks For Volunteer Workers

The Santa Barbara Zoo is seeking volunteers to participate in its feeder and guide programs. Feeders will learn firsthand how to care and prepare food for exotic animals. And if you like working with children the education program will train you to guide, assist in the classroom and handle contact animals.

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