Rally Held On
Reaganomics,
University Cuts

BY ANDI WOODWARD

Nexsus Staff Writer

Angered one more expressed at the Storke Plaza rally held yesterday on issues affecting Reaganomics, including the U.C. budget cuts, Reagan's treatment of women and minority groups, and the possibility of a draft, and lack of concern for world peace.

Solutions suggested by the speakers from the Student Lobby, the Women's Center, El Congreso, the Coalition to Stop the Draft, the Educational Opportunity Program and the Third World Coalition ranged from impeaching Reagan to signing postcards in protest of Governor Brown's cuts in the U.C. budget.

At one point, one speaker opposed to Reagan's "supply side economics." ARCSB Student Lobby Director Jay Weiss said the so-called "trickle-down effect" of profit from the rich to the poor profits from the poor to the rich.

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Science Searches For
Cause, Effect Links

BY DOUG BRADLEY

Nexsus Staff Writer

Since the earliest times of scientific methodology, the observation of causes and effects to isolate a hidden relationship has predicated all scientific research.

The classic example often cited is cigarette smoking. Once thought of only as a "nasty habit," smokers are now known to die of lung cancer 10 to 50 times more often than nonsmokers. The sad truths about smoking and other potential cancer causes like asbestos and lead are seldom recognized until countless numbers of persons have already been diagnosed with the disease, which point any preventive measures are powerless to help them.

According to Dr. Paul Yurkanis Bruice, UCSB bio-organic chemist, cigarette smoking in men has increased for about 20 years before a comparable rise in lung cancer was ever seen.

"We see that industrial use of known carcinogens has also long been increasing until only recently, which a slight downturn resulted from governmental restrictions," he said.

"If industrial carcinogens have anywhere near the effect that cigarette smoking does, then we've only begun to see the tip of the iceberg." she stated.

Yurkanis Bruice has been researching the chemical properties of carcinogens at the cellular level in an attempt to discover what makes some compounds turn healthy cells into cancerous ones. Much of her research, as well as that of her husband Dr. Thomas Bruice, also of the

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Brown Addresses
Student Concerns

Student Lobby
Postcard Drive
Draws Action

BY KEVIN MCGREGOR

Nexsus Staff Writer

A postcard campaign to fight university budget cuts, initiated last week by the U.C. Student Lobby, has drawn the signatures of students, parents, staff, and alumni in favor of a clear policy from Governor Brown on how U.C. and California State University budgets will benefit again and again from specific links such as those correlating environmental factors with mounting afflictions of the disease.

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Patterson Housing Study Will Be Continued, Supes Decide

BY MICHAEL GONG

Nexsus Staff Writer

Approval to continue the preliminary feasibility study of the Patterson site, which would provide Goleta with additional affordable housing, was granted by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors yesterday.

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Victor Salas of El Congreso was one of several speakers angry about Reaganomics budget cuts, at a Storke Plaza rally yesterday.

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The quickest way to get emergency money.

These days a trip to the college bookstore can reduce your available funds to some small change. Luckily, that's about all you need to make the one phone call that can replenish your depleted funds in a couple of hours. Here's what to do:

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Other Financial Burdens
UCSB Support for I.V. Declines

By RUTH HOFFMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

University monetary support for Isla Vista is declining, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ed Birch said, due to the financial burdens that he noted are "funded in part by UCSB." 

"We are usually located on flat, dependable land, which have remaining in Southern California, because the pools are used in various ways at the university," said Birch. "The pools are not full, taking depressions fill with water and then concentric circles of different colored water begin to appear," Jeff Walsh, IVRPD board member, said. Birch pointed out that though not directly associated with the university, many of Isla Vista’s community organizations are currently receiving funding that is justified by the "enhancing and stabilizing" efforts these service organizations have on the area, Birch said.

Isla Vista Park District
Battling for Vernal Pools

By GEOFFREY PLATT
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District is battling Vernal Pool advocates that are subject of a battle between the LV. Park District and Getty Oil Company. Ivy’s office, with the help of an advisory board, made the case for representatives from community groups. Birch pointed out that "Continued funding is always uncertain," and that in the future, I.V. funds "are going to be granted on a quarterly (rather than yearly) basis," because of the instability of the state and university budgets. The university is not the sole supporter of any of these local organizations, and the amount of funding has varied from year to year. Assistant Vice Chancellor Ernie Zomalt, said: "We are not seen as a permanent source of funds," but rather are considered to be contributing "seed money" in hopes that these organizations will "eventually become self-sufficient."
Justice?

The news that Sirhan Sirhan, convicted and sentenced to die in the gas chamber for the 1968 assassination of Robert Kennedy, is scheduled to be released on parole Sept. 8, 1984 produces a host of conflicting reactions.

Sirhan's original sentence was commuted to life, with possibility of parole after seven years, following a 1972 state Supreme Court decision that declared California's capital punishment law unconstitutional. At his parole hearing, Sirhan was originally granted a 1986 release date. But credit for "good time" resulted in the setting of the earlier date.

In one sense, Sirhan is simply another criminal in the California judicial system, and should therefore be granted the same legal considerations accorded all others. This includes eligibility for parole unless he is considered unusually dangerous or suffers from discernible psychological problems. By this reasoning, it would not be the "just" to treat Sirhan differently simply because the life he took was that of a federal political figure instead of someone unknown except to family and friends.

However, the crime of political assassination must be considered as qualitatively different from all other crimes. By killing Robert Kennedy, Sirhan inflicted enormous harm on an entire society by depriving it of a potentially valuable leader and significantly altering the course of its history. It is the crime, not the person who committed it that should be accorded unique treatment.

Sirhan's parole is an affront to the nation. It is not vindictive to feel that a system of "justice" should not allow the murderer of Robert Kennedy, or any other leader, to make a mockery of itself, and is in serious need of revision.

Education

With the low student turnout at yesterday's educational rally held in Storke Plaza, it is no wonder that college students are often labelled as the apathetic, self-centered "me" generation.

The information discussed at yesterday's rally was of extreme importance. Governor Brown's most recent budget cut will force the U.C. system to cut $22.3 million in the current fiscal year alone. At UCSB, administrators and students are faced with a $1.14 million cut. For the average student, that impact has already produced a $25 surcharge for Spring quarter in addition to a $75 increase already imposed in Winter.

Although higher fees bring quick complaints from most students, few students, other than members of the groups sponsoring it, took the time to educate themselves and attend yesterday's rally. Such apathy is disappointing and discouraging in a time when it is imperative that students voice their concern as a collective unit, rather than through sporadic individual outbursts, about the issues which affect them. The lack of sufficient funds and the increase in tuition seem to be problems which will not go away and cannot necessarily be ignored. Unless all students take responsibility for action to improve the university, there can be no hope for positive change.

Letters

Election
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Now that the Goleta Water Board election has been decided, I hope that the residents of Isla Vista and the university community will continue to be interested in water issues. A specific example is the key role that everyone can take in the evaluation of the Water Resources document that was released shortly before the end of the campaign by the university. It details many significant water options for the university that need careful evaluation by all residents in the Goleta Water District and the South Coast of Santa Barbara county.

Another positive result of the water board election, I hope, would be an awareness by the new arrivals that they are part of a larger community and that it is important to learn about the concerns of that community.

I learned a great deal from the people I talked to on campus and in Isla Vista. I am grateful for the support shown me in the election by both individuals and organizations.

Patricia Swieczyk

Zionism
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Monday evening, Nov. 9, as I listened in Danzy Levine's campus presentation regarding Arabs and Jews in Israel, I was struck by several statements he made which finally gave me the key to understanding Israeli-Arabian issues and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. I have often puzzled over the logic behind Israeli foreign and internal policies, and Zionism ideology in general. Far from insuring the peace and security of the Jewish people anywhere, these policies have only promoted a disturbing note. He left us with a future without hope of resolving the conflict in Palestine/Israel. He could not offer us any examples of multicultural societies that live in peace. He would not even acknowledge the historical example of Palestine in the centuries before Zionist immigration became a factor.

In conclusion let me suggest that just as the macho male identity of the aggressive warrior has been recognized by many people to be self-destructive, unproductive, and at ease, so the self-destructive aggressive Zionist Jewish identity must be reconsidered by those who sincerely desire peace. Let us hope that non-Zionist Jews around the world can develop this new non-victimized and non-victimizing Jewish identity before it is too late for all of mankind.

E.L. Barnard

Myths
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Concerning Donna Hemilla's column, "Defining Pornography" (11/11/81):

First of all, since Donna Hemilla considers "images which objectify a woman's body" pornography, I wonder why she does not include in her definition images which objectify men's bodies.

More importantly, she wrote that pornography perpetuates myths about male-female relationships. I would not want to do anything to perpetuate the myths that all women want to be raped or somehow demeaned. However, I do not believe all pornography perpetuates these myths. In "adult bookstores" (where much pornography is sold), there is literature on submissive women. There is also material covering women beating men, women beating women and men beating men.

If pornography perpetuates myths about male-female relationships, it also offers plenty of counter examples to these myths. I consider myself a feminist, but I would just as soon try to ban pornography as try to ban mathematics textbooks. Maybe pornography isn't for everyone, but I wouldn't want to stop anyone who wants to get it.

Deborah Green

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau
Andy Rooney

Di's Baby

"The poor kid." That's all I could think when I heard the news that Prince Charles and Princess Diana are going to have a baby. It will be carrying the stories about the royal child. From the journalism amateurs. The public exhibition in a zoo. Son or daughter of the future king of England will have no luck and lots on our own ability or inability. The moment that kid is born, the trashy London papers will assign people to bound the child every moment of his life. The child will be photographed with long lenses from hidden cameras and written about. The poor kid. That's all I could think when I heard the news that Prince Charles and Princess Diana are going to have a baby.

Andy Rooney is a New York-based syndicated columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Let's Abolish the Corporation Tax

The following headline appeared in an ad recently in the Wall Street Journal: "IF YOUR COMPANY STILL PLANS TO TAX IN 1981, YOU OBTAINLY KNOW ENOUGH ABOUT THE CORPORATION TAX." A lot of people don't know enough about the tax system to file their own simple tax returns or provide information to Congress who wrote it and the mental defectives who voted for it and passed it; for example, why is the story of the corporation tax.

The ad quoted above was placed in the Journal by a New York-based syndicated columnist, not by tax accountants. Under the new tax law a company such as Arbor can buy another company's equipment and lease it back to the company from which it purchased it. By doing so Arbor gets the second company's tax benefits, which include depreciation and those golden .04 million in losses. Arbor is not a tax attorney but says the tax cut would "eliminate business and productivity." Nicholas Von Hoffman is a Washington-based syndicated columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.

Computer Fundamentalism

LONDON — A computer struck a blow for religious fundamentalism in a study of the Book of Genesis reported here by the Guardian newspaper the other day, but skepticism dies hard.

The original study was conducted in Israel by a team that included a biblical scholar, a statistician and a mathematician. They sought to resolve by high-tech methods whether the Genesis stories were written by men or women. The result was an overwhelming win for Moses. According to one of the team scholars, it is 92 percent probable that Genesis was the work of a single author.

The Reverend Roger Tomes of 382 Whittington Road, Manchester, was not satisfied. He described himself, in a letter to the Guardian, as one who "regularly tries to convince students that Genesis could not have been written by one person." He gave the exact same test on two passages of Genesis generally considered to have been written by different authors.

The basic of the definite article, of the length of words, and of the use of the conjunction "and" showed a high percent likely to have been composed by a single author. But Reverend Tomes ascribes that result not to single authorship but to the "triviality of the Hebrew language." He wrote "similarities in the more formal kinds of language behavior." But one test, richness of vocabulary, goes beyond the structure of the language to the character of the author. There, wide divergences cropped up. One passage of 469 words included a vocabulary of 48 words; another passage contained 112 different bits in a total of 287 words. There was no difference, and Tomes could not resist a little crowing. "The case for single authorship," he wrote, "has a formidable obstacle to overcome here."

Then he moved in for the kill. He raised once again all the problems that would go far to unravel this if it was finally resolved. For example, why is the story of creation told twice? Why are plants and animals created before mankind in the one passage, but after their creation in the other? Why, boasts of the flood said to have lasted 60 days, and over a year?" I don't know the answer to these questions. But neither, I'm pretty sure, does the computer. I'm pretty sure because they say in the newspaper trade -- I did some research on the subject. I saw Eric Silver, the author of the original Guardian article, here in London. I mentioned the letter from the Reverend Tomes.

Mr. Silver, it developed, had harbored doubts about the computer all along. In preparing his story, he had emerged a telling point which he had not included. The research team had also done an analysis on Inmanan Intellectual. The test probability that the works of Kant were written by a single person was, the team concluded, only 0.1 percent.

In other words, just as there are some things in modern life beyond the reach of Genesis, so there are other matters to which computers are poor guides. But also, just as there is more fundamentalism, so there is computer fundamen
talism.

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Christmas Craft Workshops Held

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Science Searches

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Chemistry Department, has
found in industrial exhausts
the compound into potential it has
to do harm. That is why the more slowly-
reacting epoxides have the
greatest carcinogenic potential," Bruice said.

Using what scientists now know about a carcinogen's ability to cause mutations, a number of laboratory procedures have been developed to screen potential cancer-causing agents before they are ap-
proved for industrial use. The test carried out by establishing a delicately-
balanced environment with the bacteria such that any
major mutation will manifest itself by killing off
an "indicator" population.

Three thousand com-

ponents have already been examined using the "Ames" test which relies upon specialized strains of Salmonella bacteria to in-
dicate carcinogenic potential. Another procedure known as the "inductest" utilizes bacteria which carry a new viral gene grown on a
special liver extract medium.

Besides more stringent testing procedures of suspected carcinogen and understanding of biochemical properties, industrial workers need to be directly educated about the substances with which they work.

According to a report recently read to the National Public Education Con-
ference of the American Cancer Society, the $6 billion in medical care costs that is
lost by American industry every year could be reduced substantially if workers adopted simple preventative and early-detection prac-
tices. The report, written by Stanford medical economist Dr. David M. Edly, said that of 82 million workers in private industry, about 120,000 develop cancer each year and 60,000 die from it.

"The full potential of controlling the four major cancers can greatly reduce the enormous cancer-related medical care costs and economic waste now in-
curred by private industry," Dr. MacRoy Gaugue, who read the report, said. The report "strengthens the society's long-standing recommendation to in-
dustrial managers that providing on-the-job cancer education and early-detection programs is good practice," Gaugue said. The four major cancers targeted by the society are those of the lung, colon, breast and cervix.
**Physicist to Open New Lecture Series With School Unit**

Nobel laureate J. Robert Schriever will be the first speaker in the faculty lecture series developed as a cooperative venture between UCSB and the Santa Barbara School District.

Schriever, professor of physics, will discuss "Being a Creative Person" in his lecture on Thursday, 3:15 p.m. at Goleta Valley Junior High School, 5100 Slow Canyon Road.

Idea for the lecture series evolved through discussions between representatives of UCSB and the Gifted and Talented Education (GATE) program of the school district. Charles W. McKinney, dean of admissions and registrar, was the principal UCSB participant, while Lynn Carmine, director of the GATE program, was the chief school district representative.

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SBPC Meeting

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At a strategy meeting before Brown's arrival, UCLA Undergraduate President Sam Law told the student representatives to ask Brown for both state revenue-raising ideas and "more equitable" budget cuts, referring to a planned $46 million reduction in U.C. spending after July 1 that will be discussed by Sacramento legislators in 1982.

Both SBPC and the Regents believe the big reduction later caused Freyter to raise Spring quarter student fees $25, freeze staff hiring and trim campus spending statewide.

In an earlier appearance at UCLA last Wednesday, Brown said the newest cut was made to balance the budget, which is not complying with earlier predictions because of a poor economy. Under state law, it is illegal for California to run a deficit during the current fiscal year, June 1 to May 31.

At Brown's meeting, ac­cording to an outline prepared at the strategy discussion, Students had previously agreed to support Brown's legislative proposals if they are favorable to the state-supported universities.

After: Three closed meetings, SBPC approved a resolution to postpone any decisions on its legislative strategy for reducing the cuts until Brown submits his budget to the state legislature Jan. 10.

If student fees are increased, SBPC recommends that the money should be used for the following services in order of priority: academic services which are already paid partly by the student education or registration fees; enlarged aid based on criteria other than need; registration functions; costs accrued by admissions offices; and as a last resort, admissions office costs now paid by application fees.

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BY

JONATHAN DAVIS

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NORTH HALL 1006

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UCSB Fast-breaks Alumni

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Even before the UCSB women's basketball team took on the alumni last Sunday, the game looked like a mismatch.

After all, the alumni team had practiced only on game day, and none of the players were out of shape. In contrast, the veteran Gauchos had worked out for almost two months. So what did UCSB's 42-0 victory prove?

For one thing, the Gauchos showed that their fastbreak offense is in good shape. They hit 42 percent of their shots and scored 41 points in each half. While they probably won't be able to run up the same statistics against Pomona, they can show the same speed and quickness.

The alumni did reveal some weak points in the Gauchos' attack however. Head coach Bobbie Bonace said that, even though the Gauchos scored seemingly at will, the team had trouble with the alumni's zone defense. "We should have been able to score easier," she said.

The alumni were happy when they could score, period. The Gauchos' defense limited them to hitting only 33 percent of their shots.

The victory is more significant when one remembers that virtually the same Gauchos squad struggled to beat the alumni last year. That team went on to become the winningest in the school's history.

Alumni Janet Pande, the only 1981 graduate, was impressed with her former team. "They are quicker," she said. "They are just as small, but they have more experience. This really showed up on defense," Bonace agreed that UCSB looked good. "Any doubts I had were erased," she said. "I think the game helped us get some kicks out of our play.

The Gauchos' effort was balanced. Paula Bowen scored 16 points; Lori Sanchez passed for nine assists; Susan Pierce scored 14 points and grabbed nine rebounds; Patty Franklin scored 13 points and had five steals; and newcomers Ramona Eggendorfer and Lech sewed 10 and eight points, with Eggendorfer adding four steals.

Unlike the Gauchos, the alumni had to depend on individual rather than team play because of the lack of practice time. Standouts were Pande, whose eight points led the alumni; and Mary Ann McLaughlin, who scored six points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Even though the alumni could hardly be called an actual team, they did play hard, according to their coach, Jennifer Moreland, who is also a Gauchos assistant coach. "They played for pride," she said. But the Gauchos played for pride, also. Losing to the alumni would be a blow to a team of UCSB's potential, as Bonace pointed out before the game. Indeed, UCSB reaffirmed their potential impressively.

The Lighter Side...

Gaucho forward Sam Brumfield shows that college basketball isn't all seriousness as he shows a young lady the finer points of set shooting at Saturday clinic.

China Acrobat Here

Acrobatic champions from the People's Republic of China are scheduled to appear at UCSB's Events Center on Saturday, Nov. 21. Featured will be at least three groups of world champions who recently dethroned the defending champion, the Soviet Union, at the World Acrobatic Championships in Switzerland.

These are amateur athletes, who, like their counterparts in gymnastics and other sports, take part in national team trials and then the official World Championships for their sport.

The touring Chinese delegation will visit some seven American cities and perform exhibitions of competitive acrobatic routines, all performed to music. All events are truly spectacular and promise a thrilling evening for all who attend.
Rally Yesterday

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Postcard Drive

(Continued from front page) more funds for the state budget.

"We're saying to the university, we don't want to take any more increases in student fees," Greg Naaco, A.S. external vice-president, said last week.

"If all cuts can't be made at the system level, then we'll start to see reductions in student services."

Naaco noted, however, that cutbacks also result from budget cuts could force faculty to be more accessible to students.

Vernal Pools...

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"acquire those lots, to enhance that campus...the pools the park district already owns," Walsh said.

Little research has been invested in the Del_playa pools, of Southern California, and this is something the park district wishes to see change.

Bruce Valent, director of the Coastal Conservancy, granted the park district $500,000 to promote the research. As part of the grant, the park district agreed to have each of the five or six Del_Playa pools appraised.

The properties were appraised at $14,000 a piece, but when this was offered to Getty Oil Co., it was refused. Getty Oil claimed they were closing close to double this figure for each pool, and a Walsh contends, the demand is ridiculous because Getty Oil Co. is a "millionaire," Walsh said.

The importance of the Del_Playa pools lies in the fact that each vernal pool is different, and each supports different plant and animal life. "Different species area found in different regions," claims Wayne Ferren, senior museum scientist at the Desert Botanical Department of Biological Sciences.

"Some pools are really shallow, have little water, and dry up quickly, supplying one kind of habitat. Other pools are up to one and one-half feet deep, and they create a different habitat."

As to what types of organisms reside in the pools, Ferren said that there are many invertebrates (hundreds of the many species, including rare ferns, while certain species are found only in vernal pools.

If Getty Oil Co. agrees to the sale of the Del Playa pools, university biologists will conduct the research management would prove disastrous for women had regrettably been a part of their lives.

While Reagan ran on a platform that the Equal Rights Amendment was unnecessary, he promised to push for legislation for equal treatment of women. A promise he has failed to fulfill, Byrell said.

As a few of the disastrous effects of the Reagan administration, Byrell cited the "benefit eliminated in the program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, 30 percent of which are households headed by women, eating off of a firm source of income, a lowered subsidy to welfare mothers for childcare," which has driven 30% of the university, but in the whole western world. "It is built on shaky ground, the abuse and exploitation of others. The land of greed, the law of karma is finally coming home to roost," in a society that is "run on the basis of race and profit," Johnson said.

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Crabtree said draft registration "is happening right now in some places with only minor opposition," and peacetime draft bills favored by Reagan are under consideration in Congress.

Crabtree also called the $35 billion dollar cut in social services "bogus cuts" and merely a "transfer of funds" of the Reagan administration would prove disastrous for women had regrettably been a part of their lives.

So that our A.S. victory would not be fruitless, the rally went on.

The last speaker, Jacques Abecussis of the Third World Coalition, listed three points vital to understanding Reaganomics.

The first is that Reaganomics and the military buildup insisted international tension to "unprecedented levels."

"We are closer to a nuclear holocaust than we have ever been." Abecussis said.

Secondly, the most powerful state in the world will actively support all the repression, regimes, Abecussis said.

His last point against Reaganomics is that it is "an attack on the campus, the university and the whole western world."

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Adelle remarked hopefully, “Wouldn’t it be wonderful if one could get all of the nutritional elements needed without having to take thirty or forty tablets and capsules?” They all laughed as if this were something that could never happen, but it was a thought that never left the Ingoldsbys. They devoted themselves to the creation of such a revolutionary product, and six years of painstaking research culminated in the development of TRN, the finest and most complete food supplement ever made.

**The creators of TRN have over 40 years of experience** in the health food industry and were the founders of Plus Products, one of the largest dietary supplement companies in the world. For years the Ingoldsbys led their field by introducing innovative nutritional formulas

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which served as trend-setting products for the rest of the industry. They produced the very first high potency complex formulas, one of which was the original stress formula. When their research on time-releasing vitamins and chelating minerals proved sensational, they built the most modern and sophisticated vitamin-mineral processing plant in America, and Nutritech was born. The modern technology in this new facility made possible the application of their research discoveries as to the preparation of the nutrients which comprise TRN.

Three specific technical breakthroughs make TRN the finest nutritional supplement available:

First, Nutritech time-releases its vitamins with an entirely new protein process. Less advanced companies sustain the release of vitamins by compacting them with talc, sugar, shellac, and other harsh excipients. By contrast, Nutritech employs an exclusive process of insulating tiny vitamin granules with protein shells of varying thickness. As the protein digests, vitamins are made available to the body at precise intervals over an eight-hour period. Timed-release of high potency vitamins is
### NUTRITION INFORMATION PER PORTION

**PORTIONS PER CONTAINER:** 30

- **CALORIES:** 30
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nutrients are present and acting together in concert. The completeness of TRN as well as its innovative approach to timed-release and chelation make it the first truly comprehensive dietary supplement. Now, individuals concerned about health need not try to figure out which 30 or 40 tablets and capsules they must swallow in order to cover the nutritional spectrum. They need only take a powder, TRN, a highly concentrated ideal food which provides all of the nutritional elements necessary for physical and mental well-being in our fast-paced society.

**TRN is so effective** that over the last few years it has gathered a loyal following. It is now widely recommended by health professionals and regularly enjoyed by athletes, people in business, families, students, and a broad range of individuals concerned with improving the quality of life through better nutrition. Each day Nutritech receives many inquiries and new requests for this unique product. Each inquiry represents a direct referral from a satisfied customer. And a satisfied and enthusiastic customer is the real measure of a product’s value. Only your own experience will demonstrate TRN’s effectiveness for you.