

A.S. Bill Would Cut Funding Of EOP Program

By ROBIJN VAN GIESEN
Nexus Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council at their meeting Wednesday night tabled a bill which would eliminate A.S. funding of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program, and approved two bills that would provide funding for a conference on World Community in the 21st century, and endorse Assemblyman Gary Hart's D-Santa Barbara Split Roll Tax Initiative.

"Because the Educational Opportunity Program is a state mandated program," the EOP bill reads, "the state should find it like any other program it mandates."

Citing rising A.S. staff salaries, rising office expenses for the A.S. staff and all A.S. boards, and the fact that the Associated Students have not been able to raise fees through general elections of the student body, A.S. President Garry Janes authored the EOP bill.

The bill reads, "The combination of increased expenses and constant revenues is simply obliterating the funding sources for student groups. If the EOP monies were considered part of student groups' funding, money going to minority student groups would be over 62 percent of A.S.'s total money allocated to student groups. The current minority population at UCSB is 9 percent; allocating 62 percent of the money to 9 percent of the students is inequitable and unfair."

"A.S. could add 25-50 groups who now receive zero funding. By adding groups who desperately need funding, the Associated Students would be more effectively representing and serving the various needs of its 12,000 constituents. If the state does not pick up A.S.'s withdrawal of \$30,000, the Registration Fee Committee could easily meet this funding request if necessary for the daily operations of the EOP program."

The bill was tabled until the Leg Council meeting next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in UCen 2284, at which time the council will decide whether or not to implement the program changes.

A second bill presented, which the council unanimously approved, (Please turn to pg. 6, col. 3)



Yesterday morning maintenance workers drained Storke Pond. The pond is drained for cleaning purposes whenever "it gets really nasty," according to Manager of Building Maintenance and Grounds Chris Ferdinanson.

NEXUS/Greg Harris

Offshore Drilling Meets Opposition

By GEOFFREY PLATT
Nexus Staff Writer

Recent attempts by Secretary of the Interior James Watt to decrease state and local influence over federal offshore oil drilling attempts are being met by strong opposition from Santa Barbara County officials who fear strict federal supervision will lessen California's authority to intervene in offshore leasing matters.

State's rights concerning offshore development are defined by the Federal Consistency Determination policy. According to Linda Breeden of the California Coastal Commission, the policy says "If a state has a federally approved Coastal Zone Management program, the state can intervene with coastal affairs. That's where we get our authority of intervention. Our CZM program has been approved."

Besides FCD, Breeden mentioned the 1972 Coastal Zone Management Act as another justification for opposition to Watt's actions. The CZMA states that "any federal project that directly affects a state's coast must be consistent with that state's approved CZM plan." California officials have not found such a

consistency.

Watt's recent Federal Register Notice for Santa Barbara County called for the modification or elimination of "those requirements that are found to be unnecessary, burdensome or counterproductive." The submission of offshore development plans to the county was one of those requirements.

"I believe the intent of the current administration in Washington is to move ahead as vigorously and as hard as they can to get what they want in terms of providing leases for drilling without having to fiddle around with environmental, state and county concerns," City Councilman Lyle Reynolds charged.

Besides fearing a major spill, Reynolds fears the impact a coastline filled with oil derricks might have on the tourist industry and the inhabitants of the coastal region. He recalled sailing into a Venezuelan port and seeing only oil platforms and said, "Unless we required some kind of controls here, or we were able to get Mr. Watt's organization to regulate the development in the channel, we could eventually end up with the same problem."

Research Expedition Program Becoming Active in Funding

By SHARON WATERHOUSE
Nexus Staff Writer

With federal support of research in the natural and social sciences diminishing, the University Research Expeditions Program's role in funding research is becoming increasingly vital to researchers throughout the University of California System.

The Berkeley-based program invites the general public to participate in a variety of research projects, from exploring marine environments to investigating possible links between diet and disease in traditional African communities. According to a recent statement, UREP is "an innovative alternate funding source for field research in the natural and social sciences." Each active member of a field team makes a tax deductible donation, varying with the type and location of the expedition, which covers an equal share of equipment, supplies and accommodations.

In return, the members gain, as stated in UREP brochure published once a year, "new skills, new knowledge, new friends, a special view of new places and a sense of commitment... having made a real contribution to the world of knowledge." It is also, as

Rebecca Simon, UREP program assistant said, "a good way to get field experience, get involved in research and a good way to see what graduate field work can be like."

No experience is necessary to join. The only requirements are that the participant be between 18 and 75 years of age and "interested and willing to work," Simon said. Programs are open to undergraduate and graduate students as well as to the general public.

When a researcher proposes a project, UREP does the promoting and gathers applications for membership. Applications include questions on how well the applicant would adapt in extreme temperatures and what their interests and skills are.

Upon submission, applications are reviewed by UREP and then turned over to the project leader for the final decisions. "Participants usually join the expeditions for two to four weeks, providing vital field assistance by learning to excavate, map, conduct oral history interviews, observe animal behavior and share in a full range of other field activities," according to the recent news release.

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

The possibility of developing ocean bottom oil wells is being researched. It is thought that aside from the visual benefits of underwater pumping stations, the chances of spills would also decrease. Reynolds explained that regular oil lines extend 500-1,000 feet beneath the ocean's surface and pump oil up to the well at sea level, which allows for several ways that a leak might occur.

"If the pumping station was on the floor of the ocean, right above the well, the chance of a spill will be markedly reduced," Reynolds said.

Although Reynolds said the technology for ocean bottom wells is available, he admitted "it is fairly expensive. Divers are needed who would work at such depths, as well as repair crews. Wages for these divers go all the way up to \$400 an hour... As far as I know, there has not been any agreement, any willingness on the part of the oil companies to proceed with that kind of operation."

Pub Tightening Policy To Save License Loss

By KENDRA GURNEY
Nexus Staff Writer

After nine months of growth since it opened last May, the UCen Pub is tightening its policies regarding the sale of alcohol to minors to ensure that it does not lose its liquor license.

Randy Glick, manager of The Pub, said it has succeeded in its "goal to provide a strong sense of unity for both students and teachers and furnishing a place and atmosphere to commune," but noted that "after nine months of business, people are beginning to take The Pub for granted" and are abusing rules of the establishment.

As a result, the management has had to strengthen its police role by instituting a "three-part I.D. check system," according to Glick.

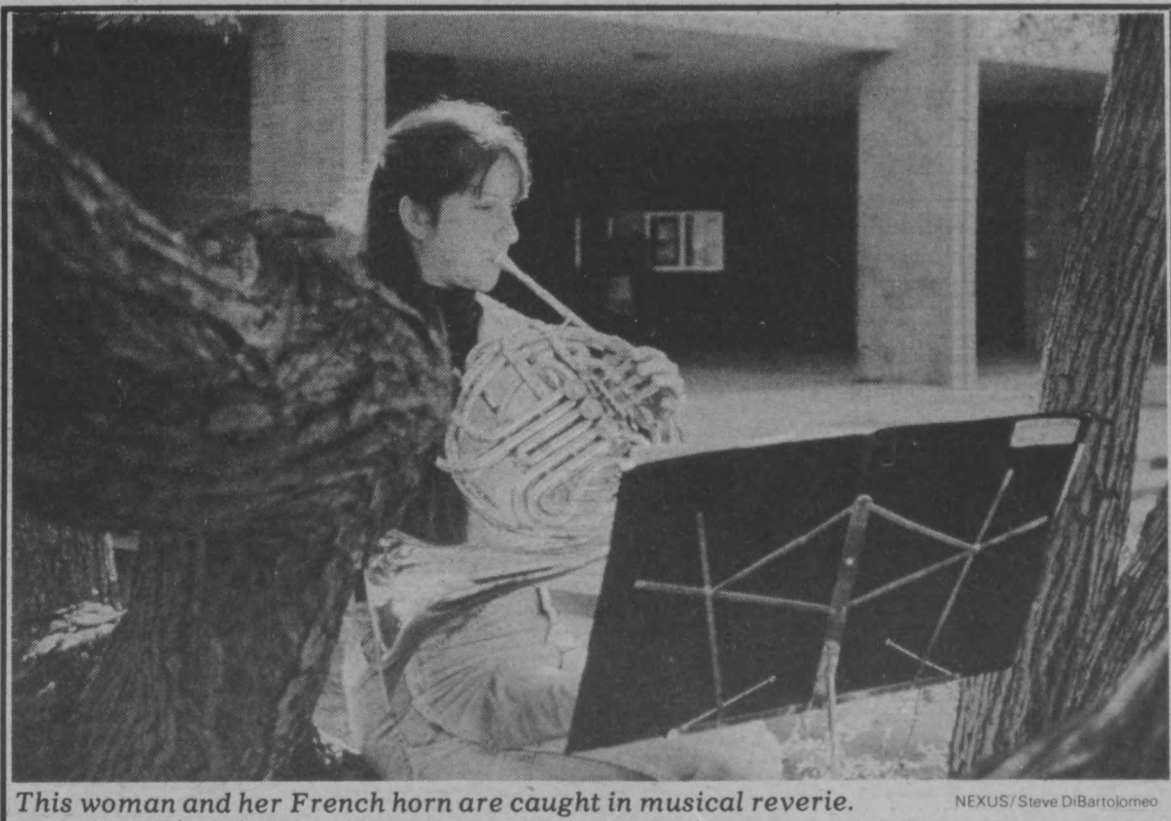
This involves an initial identification check upon purchase of

alcohol, hand-stamp indicating I.D. approval, and a one cup per I.D. policy. Furthermore, a floor monitor circulates around The Pub ensuring against unstamped hands.

Glick finds that customers are "unsympathetic and uncourteous" toward both salespeople and floor monitors concerning I.D. checks and handstamps. "The employees don't want to police the premises," but with every violation The Pub's liquor license is endangered, Glick explained.

It is the job of the UCSB police to patrol The Pub, and make any necessary arrests of violating minors. The greatest problem was found to exist Thursday nights, when the Pub provides live entertainment, thus drawing its largest crowd.

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



This woman and her French horn are caught in musical reverie.

NEXUS/Steve DiBartolomeo

headliners

STATE

SACRAMENTO— The Assembly reapportionment committee, as expected, killed a bill yesterday that would have renumbered two new Senate districts to avoid leaving the areas without senators for two years. Under a reapportionment plan approved last September, the two districts will not have senators until 1984.

PLACERVILLE— More than 500 angry utility customers jeered a P.G.&E. official who blamed high rates on inflation and rising fuel costs. Collective protests in many Sierra foothill areas have erupted since the utility has begun attempts to raise rates again.

SAN FRANCISCO— The so-called Gann Victim's Bill of Rights initiative can't appear on the June ballot until the California Supreme Court rules on a challenge to the measure, the high court said Wednesday. Twelve lawyers have challenged the initiative.

NATION

WASHINGTON— President Reagan said yesterday that his administration has "no plans to send American combat troops into action" in El Salvador or anywhere else. He wouldn't discuss U.S. options for increased military support of the Salvadoran junta.

CHICAGO— The United Auto Workers' Ford Council voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to approve a tentative concessions contract that would help save Ford Motor Co. up to \$1 billion, UAW President Douglas Fraser said. At a news conference after the meeting, Fraser said he was "very pleased."

WASHINGTON— House Democrats say President Reagan must back up budget director David Stockman's conciliatory comments if there is to be any bipartisan revision of Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget. Stockman indicated Wednesday that the president may be willing to reconsider his previous refusal to raise taxes or cut defense spending.

WORLD


POLAND— Poland's martial law regime stepped up its attack on the Roman Catholic clergy yesterday, and a West German newspaper reported Warsaw sources as saying a nationwide roundup of priests is planned. Clergy members have rekindled sources of conflict, such as the display of religious symbols in public places.

EL SALVADOR— Leftist guerrillas destroyed several transmission towers northwest of San Salvador, leaving parts of the nation's second-largest city without electricity. Meanwhile, President Reagan told a news conference in Washington yesterday that he had no plans to send American troops to El Salvador for military action.

IRELAND— The Irish voted for a new government yesterday for the second time in eight months. The dismal state of the economy has recently overshadowed the violence in Northern Ireland.

WEATHER Continued good weather, sunny and warm. Highs today 65 to 70. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

U.C.S.B.



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Isla Vista

KIOSK

TODAY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, an answer to compulsive eating that works. Join us, UCen 2292.

UCSB HILLEL: Friday night Shabbat services & potluck dinner with guest speaker Robert Blieweiss 6 p.m., URC 777 Camino Pescadero 968-1555.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Triloki Pandey, U.C. Santa Cruz will give lecture entitled "Western Pueblo (Zuni and Hopi) Theocracy," 3 p.m., Phelps 1409.

BLACK PRE-LAW SOCIETY: Meeting to discuss Minority Law Conference Organization Charter, & activities, noon, EOP-B student area.

STUDENTS FOR THE PSYCHEDELIC STUDY OF THE MIND: Stanislav Grof and Walter Pahnke discuss use of music in psychedelic sessions 5 p.m., KCSB-FM 91.9 FM.

HEALTH EDUCATION(SHS)/FACULTY & STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: Blood pressure screening, noon-1 p.m., the Arbor, free to students, faculty & staff.

WRESTLING CLUB: Workout, 1270A Rob Gym 2-4 p.m.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT: Monday, Feb. 22 is the last day to turn in enrollment sheet for Econ 101, 100A, 136ABC, 173A & 137. No late enrollment sheets will be accepted.

THE GATHERING PLACE: Workshop in nonviolence. Wally & Juanita Nelson, today 7 p.m., Sat. Feb. 20, 10-5 310 East Sola St., S.B. \$15 don or ? Sack lunch.

THIS WEEKEND

S.B. WRITERS' CONSORTIUM: "An Evening With Allen Ginsberg," poet, will speak & read from his works, 7:30 p.m. Sat. Feb. 20, La Cumbre Jr. High, 2255 Modoc Rd.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Women's Power to Achieve" workshop to facilitate positive attitudes for attaining goals, 1-4 Sat. Feb. 20, call 961-3778.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Presents a gong meditation. No meditation experience necessary, Sat. Feb. 20, 8 p.m., UCen 2284, \$5.

SAN MIGUEL RA ASSOCIATION: Bingo night, Sat. Feb. 20, 9-12 p.m. De La Guerra Commons, 50 cents a card donation. Prizes. All welcome.

UCSB HILLEL: BBQ, softball game & picnic, Storke Field, 12:30 on Sun., Feb. 21. For info call 968-1555.

TENNIS CLUB: Doubles tourney is cancelled. Sunday, Feb. 21 is club "Play Day." All members welcome to play any time between 10 a.m.-5 p.m., West Courts near Rob Gym.



"9 to 5 I sell stocks.
Weekends, I bust loose with my buddies & Cuervo."

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CUERVO & ROCKS**

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Advertising in Magazines Studied And 'Decoded'

By ANDREA WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

Advertising in women's magazines tends to "trivialize" women, Ellen McCracken, assistant professor of comparative literature from University of Massachusetts, Amherst, said in a speech Tuesday at the Women's Center.

In her speech, "Mademoiselle to Ms.: Decoding Women's Magazines," McCracken, a visiting lecturer at UCSB, illustrated two methodologies for decoding women's magazines using slides of various magazine advertisements. She showed how women are trivialized by being presented in a theme of childish playfulness, which suggests that they are not to be taken seriously.

McCracken said it is necessary to focus on advertising in order to understand women's magazines and the images of women they present because, "the reason for a magazine's existence is to make money," and the rest of the magazine rides along as a kind of "free lunch."

McCracken listed three types of advertising to be analyzed: the cover, which persuades consumers to buy the magazine, covert ads in the fashion features and editorials, and overt ads, or

"ads proper," which companies purchase.

To discover the meaning behind the three types of ads, McCracken employs two methodologies, one an "infrastructural" method analyzing the economic structure of the corporation, its subsidiaries and the amount spent on advertising in order to determine how the company goes about marketing its product.

The second method involves the "unveiling (of) the code of connotations" in the visual and verbal text of the ads themselves.

Among the ads McCracken analyzed included the Jan. '81 cover of *Mademoiselle*, which she said "plays on the theme of playfulness."

The cover showed a girl dressed in summery white with her head tilted "playfully." McCracken pointed out the color coordination of the girl's hat headband and some of the text.

McCracken explained that everything, including the color coordination of the text and headband has a reason for being there. "The picture is delimited by the text."

Thus, the picture will have a certain meaning from its association with the text. The text continued the playfulness theme with story titles like "The State of the Date" and "Vibrators: Today's Love Toy."

In the fashion editorials examined, McCracken pointed out the coy and submissive poses which "emphasize not being taken seriously."

McCracken added that the

"ritualistic" broad smile of the models posing with male models was one of "an inferior to a superior," and according to other magazine researchers, women wear that smile more often than men.

Among the "ads proper" which McCracken analyzed was an ad for Givency underwear in a May '81 *Mademoiselle*. McCracken estimated the cost for the one-page, four-color ad on the right-hand side of the page at \$14,500.

"The right-hand side is the most desirable, because it's the one consumers see most when they are flipping through the pages. The fact most of the ads I've chosen were on the right-hand side points to it being true," McCracken said.

McCracken explained that Givency underwear is subsidiary of Playtex International, which also owns Bismark Foods and Swift Chemicals.

In the ad was a model's body without a head, wearing panties and bra and holding a crystal glass full of raspberries.

"The two images (the model and the raspberries) code one another. The ad is decorated monochromatically. We are invited to visually consume the model like the raspberries she is holding and possibly offering us as we consider literally consuming the product," McCracken said.

McCracken said the text, which says, "Indulge in a rare delicacy: French Raspberry," emphasizes the offering for consumption.

Pretenders Interviewed On KCSB

The Pretenders will visit the KCSB Studios today for an exclusive, live interview previewing their appearance FRIDAY NIGHT on the UCSB campus. At 6:30 p.m. Kathy Ryan will host what many feel is the rock group of the '80s. The interview is not open to the public, but to enjoy a personal conversation with THE PRETENDERS, tune in Friday to KCSB.

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"'Rockers' is another Jamaican movie with the sparkle of 'The Harder They Come'... 'Rockers' is in many respects the better of the two... funny, off-beat players and a sinuous reggae score."
—Janet Maslin, N.Y. Times

ROCKERS

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Burning Spear
Jacob Miller
Bunny Wailer



SATURDAY
FEB. 20
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\$2.00

Daily Nexus Opinion

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Assist. Eds Editor

LETTERS

Right

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is addressed to the dozens of students who have unfortunately lost one of both of their parents and are currently receiving or planning to apply for Social Security benefits for surviving college students. This is money that was guaranteed to us in the Social Security Act of 1935; that, in the event of the death of a parent, the surviving children are entitled to a monthly benefit from Social Security if he or she is in full-time attendance in school and is between the ages of 18 and 22. Being one of those surviving children, I can attest to the hardship of the loss of my parents, and the great uncertainty which results from being forced to enter into a world of increased personal responsibility at a younger age than most of my peers. After my parents died, I was told that I was entitled to those benefits mentioned above, thereby enabling me to continue my education, along with my hopes and dreams for the future.

Well, in August of 1981, Congress passed a heartless bill called the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981. This bill promised to gradually reduce the amount of student benefits each year by 25 percent until they were completely eliminated, with no payments being made for the months of May through August, and no benefits being granted to students not enrolled in a post-secondary school (college) after August 1981. I was outraged and frightened for my welfare and the welfare of all of you. I contacted my local Social Security office and they informed me that there were no plans to notify recipients until mid-March—that only leaves one and one-half months in which to secure employment for the summer months that is flexible and reliable. With the current rate of unemployment and most students being classified as unskilled labor, where will these jobs come from?

I don't know much about the moral reasoning behind the Reagan administration's decision to deny us that money, but I do know that my parents worked long and hard for it and had placed a certain amount of trust in a government that claims to be a servant of its people.

Personally, I see the problem as twofold. First of all, the vast majority of students are not aware of the issue (due to the inconsideration on the part of local Social Security offices) and secondly, the fact that we as students have no effective organization or lobby to deal with matters such as this. Come on, admit it to

yourself, don't you usually feel that the Federal Government doesn't affect your own life? It's just for rich people and big business, right? Wrong, wrong, wrong! It's too bad that most people only get involved when some new law or proposal threatens them personally. But it's not hopeless. Soon after the bill was passed, senior citizens contacted their local representatives and expressed their shock and anger over the loss of minimum benefits for the elderly (contained in the original draft). They won their right back.

So, dear friends, I'm begging you to write our Congressional representatives with your feelings as soon as possible. Our future determines the future of our country, and we are all entitled to the promise of equal opportunity. Haven't we got the right?

Linda Rouleau

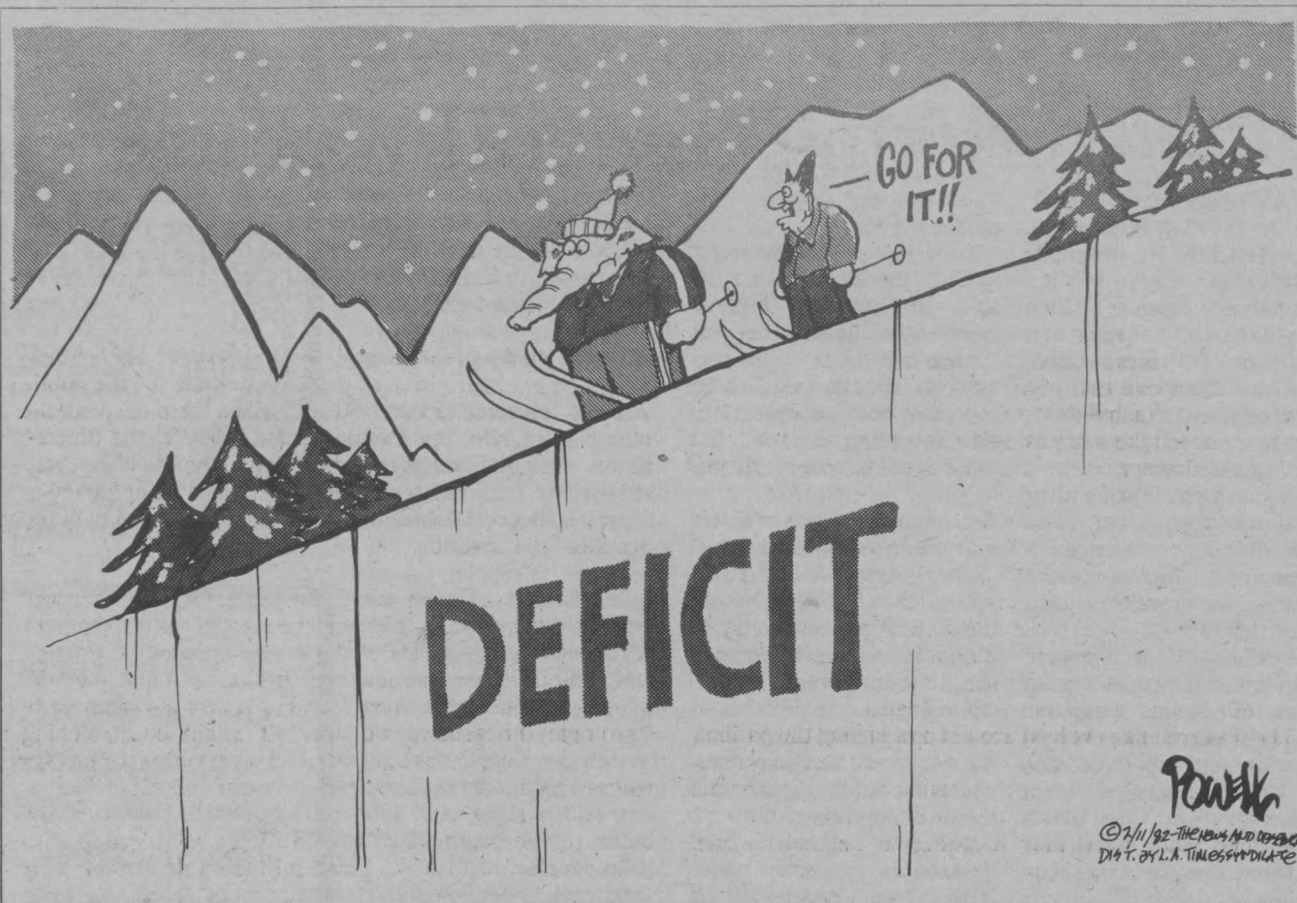
Illusion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The purpose of this letter is to bring to the attention of UCSB students an example of misrepresentation which occurs daily in the Nexus in the form of advertisement for the Santa Barbara Pregnancy Counseling Center. "Pregnant? Worried? WE CARE!" These words create an illusion of sympathy, comfort, and understanding. Medical referrals and financial assistance are also proclaimed. Unfortunately, as several women from UCSB have discovered, the comfort and assistance offered by the center are only available to those women who do choose to embrace the center's pro-life orientation. Any reference to this condition is carefully avoided in the advertisement.

Our intent in writing this letter is not to advocate one option over another. We do advocate, however, the right of women to hear all the options discussed objectively before making any decisions regarding her pregnancy. A woman experiencing the physical and emotional trauma of an unplanned pregnancy is in a highly vulnerable state. Being subjected, without prior warning, to guilt-inducing logic and heart-rending photographs designed to pressure one to carry the pregnancy to term, can have longterm negative psychological consequences. This seems a heavy price to pay for a "free" pregnancy test.

In contrast to the services offered at the Santa Barbara Pregnancy Counseling Center, the UCSB Student Health Services provides free (to registered students) pregnancy testing in conjunction with objective



counseling. Everything is of course kept confidential. Should a pregnancy test come back positive, every option is thoroughly discussed, medical and financial assistance referrals are available for any option one chooses, and follow-up care is provided. The care is sensitive, prompt, and most importantly, focuses on providing the necessary unbiased information and support needed for the patient to make an intelligent choice. Though we can't force the Santa Barbara Counseling Center to change their advertising, we hope that by exposing their intentions, women who seek objective services will not be duped into seeking assistance at this agency.

Jane Somers
Patient Advocate
Florence Goebel
Pregnancy Counselor

Broad

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading the column, Womanwise (Wed. Feb. 10) by Donna Hemmila, I feel it necessary to respond to some of Ms. Hemmila's statements.

Ms. Hemmila first states that women are being blamed for not reaching the image of the Superwomen put across by TV and

magazine advertisers. Blamed by whom? If she feels it necessary to take these ads seriously, fine, but to speak in such broad generalizations as Ms. Hemmila does seem to lead to a loss in believability.

Ms. Hemmila then goes on to proclaim that women earn only 59 cents for each dollar earned by a man and that (gasp!) women with four-year degrees earn less than men with eighth grade educations. Has she ever considered the possibility that many of those poorly educated men work as dockworkers, warehousemen, construction workers, and other similar jobs? Granted, some sex discrimination does exist, but it is not the sole reason women have not conquered the business world.

She further states that "women bear the burden of procreation from birth control to birth itself and beyond that till the child reaches adulthood." It now seems that Ms. Hemmila has now turned oppression into some kind of imagined martyrdom. As for her first claim about birth control, more than just a few times have women said to me "Oh... I won't get pregnant." Regarding the rest of her statement, even if most women are staying home to care for the kids, somebody has to be making enough

money to support the family unit. I think this is a burden that is not as easily shouldered as she believes it to be. I personally feel that taking care of one's children is no less honorable a profession than is the vice-presidency of the Bendix corporation.

Ms. Hemmila continues by saying that the "decision to have children or not is again uniquely the women's burden..." Does she really believe that men simply want to make it with whatever moves, with no concern for whether or not procreation takes place? If this is the case, then I think she is living in a world of self-imposed oppression rather than one of male oppression.

When Donna Hemmila puts out a column full of this type of female reactionary bullshit, it tends, in my opinion, to cause more harm than good for the legitimate women's equality movement. If she really believes that she can let figures lie for her, maybe someone should re-evaluate her qualifications for writing a column.

Patrick Kelly

Coverage

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regard to the uneven photographic coverage of the Washington

Birthday Regatta held at Lake Cachuma last Sunday. There are three crews on the UCSB rowing team in addition to the one that has been repeatedly spotlighted in past issues of the Nexus. These are the women's crew, men's lightweight crew and the freshmen crew. The men and women of these crews train extremely hard, eight months a year in preparation for various rowing events, and they are quite proud of their sport.

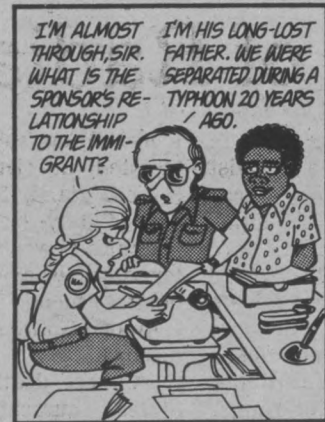
At present, the three crews mentioned train, travel and compete in the company of the heavyweight crew, yet obviously do not enjoy equal billing in the Nexus. These athletes simply ask for fairness in coverage. If the existence of woman rowers, lightweights or freshmen is news to your staff, perhaps you should better communicate with your photographer Mr. Kelly, a rower himself. With his help a better choice of photographs can be selected in the future that display correct rowing form in addition to fairness in regard to individual teams shown.

I look forward to your continued coverage of the UCSB crew, and feel my teammates and I have great potential to merit equal coverage in the weeks to come.

Susan Lewis
UCSB Women's Crew

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Promoting General Welfare

Except as a merchandising gimmick, why celebrate Washington's birthday? No patriotic orations, no laying of wreaths on tombs, no parades, no moment of silence. The only voice that can be heard on the day set aside to recall the birth of the Father of our Country is one shouting, "10 percent off! Prices slashed to the bone!"

You gotta move that inventory. So why not call Feb. 15 Money Day? Washington wasn't even born on Feb. 15. If we're going to take a day off in his honor, why not make it a warm and flowery one in May? We could have a picnic and he could bring Martha along.

If one were going to take this birthday seriously, this would be a good year to do it. For the nature of the government he did so much to found is being debated in language he would have no difficulty understanding. Similar arguments were carried on during that politically trying period after the success of the Revolution when the Articles of Confederation failed the young nation and our present Constitution was being written to replace it.

The disagreeing revolved around how strong the national government should be. In what sense were these to become a United States? Were the original 13 to keep their sovereignty in a manner akin to independent nations? If not, then what were they donating to the new federal power?

That isn't a question which gets settled once and for all. Ronald Reagan, George Washington's 40th successor in that office, has raised it again for the 40th time in our history. Essentially, his is an old position, to wit that the federal government exists through the states, by virtue of the states and by their grace.

A number of people in George Washington's time opposed the ratification of the Constitution precisely and exactly because they read the document and concluded it abolished the primacy of the states in its opening sentence: "We, the people, of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Patrick Henry had much less trouble understanding the meaning and implication of those opening words than

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Defeat in Vietnam

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, sometime chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has upbraided me for suggesting that a congressional investigation should be undertaken to establish what were the causes of our spectacular defeat in Vietnam. To be sure, there is the intuitive answer: We were defeated because we declined to do what was required in order to win. But why did we decline? To what extent was this the responsibility of the military? How much of the misreckoning was a result of detective intelligence?

The recent fuss was kicked up by Mike Wallace's CBS documentary which sought to establish, and in my opinion was entirely persuasive, that critical intelligence was bottled up at field level rather than forwarded to the White House and to the Joint Chiefs. The principal target of Mr. Wallace's documentary was Gen. William Westmoreland who, on the Monday after the documentary was shown, called a press conference at which he heatedly defended himself against what he called a "preposterous hoax."

Now there are, basically, one interpretive and two factual questions. Was there substantial evidence that in the

David Armstrong

Effects of Radiation on Health

As a youngster, I used to enjoy going to the shoe store, but not to buy shoes. I liked looking at my feet through an X-ray machine kept on the premises and operated by a salesman. The bones looked white and scaly against a backdrop of kelly green. Because I was young and growing, I needed new shoes frequently. Every trip to the store meant another peek in the magic machine, and another unmeasured and dangerous dose of radiation.

Such casual, off-the-street exposure to radiation doesn't occur much now that we know more about the risks involved. But ostensibly controlled exposure is still very common. Some 130 million Americans get medical X-rays every year, thousands are treated with new nuclear medicine techniques, and many more — dental assistants, pilots and flight attendants, uranium miners and workers in nuclear plants, among others — are exposed to radiation on the job.

Every one of those persons should read Dr. John W. Gofman's

new book, *Radiation & Human Health*. Gofman is both a scientist and a medical doctor whose specialty is the effects of radiation on people. His credentials are impressive: he co-discovered uranium 233 while still a graduate student, helped isolate plutonium for the Manhattan Project, studied health and radiation for the Atomic Energy Commission (forerunner of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission) from 1963 to 1972. Over the years, Gofman has gone from being a champion of nuclear energy in all its peaceful uses to one of the most articulate and knowledgeable critics of nuclear energy.

When I first laid eyes on my copy of *Radiation & Human Health*, I didn't know where to begin. It's quite a tome, over 900 pages long, stuffed with mathematical calculations amongst the trenchant observations. After the shock subsided, I turned to the index. This proved to be a wise move, as the book is simply too dense to read quickly, for pleasure.

Ronald Reagan. Standing virtually in the same place in the Virginia legislature where he had said "Give me liberty or give me death," some years before, Henry had this to say in the ratification debate:

"What right had they to say, We, the People? My political curiosity, exclusive of my anxious solicitude for the public welfare, leads me to ask, who authorized them to speak the language of, We, the People, instead of We, the States? States are the characteristics, and the soul of confederation. If the states be not agents of this compact, it must be one great consolidated National Government of the people of all the states."

So it is that, in some ways, we can get a better view of what was intended by the men who started the government from reading the words of those who opposed it. Patrick Henry understood the new constitution to mean that the people, not the states, were founding a new government to "promote the general welfare." It might be stretching matters to construe those words as an authorization for welfare payments but it certainly should make it clear that there is nothing outside our traditions in asserting the federal government does have a direct relationship with "the people," without its being mitigated or mediated by some reactionary horror claiming you can't give so much as a piece of Mr. Reagan's charity cheese to an unemployed person unless you do it through a state capital.

Wisdom and sagacity counsel using state structure as much as possible, but, obviously the Constitution even as interpreted by its opponents, doesn't require it. Washington himself was forever being attacked as a statist, a centralist, a closet monarchist, no less, a view that hardly squares with the notion that the government set up in the city which bears his name was to do no more than issue postage stamps.

One of the ways to institute change and disguise radicalism is to declare that what you are doing is restoring the old and the orthodox. That's what Mr. Reagan is about, telling us he's giving us back our old time government. Both George Washington and We, the People, might have some reservations about that.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.



So we have walked from a situation in which Mike Wallace charges that many of our reversals in Vietnam were probably attributable to a conscious underestimation of enemy strength, a charge denied by General Westmoreland, to one in which General Westmoreland charges that the war could not have been won, as of March 1967, without cutting off the trail. This conclusion he passed on to the commander in chief but withheld from the American public.

We come now to the surprising statement by General Taylor on the matter of a congressional examination of all these vexed questions. "I can hardly imagine," he said, "a greater disaster for the Republic than a nationwide battle of hard words now over who was responsible for all that 'appalled' in this unpopular war... At best it would likely result in little more than an outburst of divisive vindictiveness and hard feeling which I hoped we had learned to suppress." That is a remarkable statement.

Let's begin our analysis of it by hoping that in fact General Taylor could imagine a greater disaster happening to America than a congressional investigation of the causes of the loss of the Vietnam War. And then of course any investigation brings division. An investigation into the question of whether Mrs. Harris did with malice aforethought murder her lover in Scarsdale last year caused division, but are we really so afraid of division?

It is difficult to pen a thought, or launch a conclusion, or produce an investigative documentary that does not cause division. But the itch to know exactly why General Westmoreland was predicting a victory months after General Westmoreland was telling the commander in chief that victory was impossible — such questions as these, along with intelligence estimates, and political factors, we need to study.

The scholarly and journalistic community will make headway in instructing us on what went wrong in Vietnam, but as Woodrow Wilson said of congressional government, Congress' informing function is as important as its legislative function. I am myself prepared if necessary to be offended, surprised, outraged and to the extent possible (it isn't easy to swear never again to vote for Lyndon Johnson) vindictive, in order to use the subpoena power of government to put these people on the witness stand and attempt to find out what went wrong. The trial of Billy Mitchell, as General Taylor well knows, created a martyr, but was vastly beneficial to the nation in what it brought forth.

William F. Buckley, Jr. is a syndicated columnist.

I looked up subjects I was interested in (irradiation of the thyroid gland, for instance) and immediately lost myself in the volume. I won't say what I've found out is exactly pleasurable, but it is crucial.

Among Gofman's assertions and discoveries:

—Cancer deaths in the United States — currently about 400,000 a year — can be expected to jump to 600,000 fairly soon, chiefly because of the maturation of radiation-induced cancer with long (up to 40 years) latency periods.

—Children are approximately five times as sensitive to radiation's lethal effects as adults.

—There is no safe threshold below which radiation can't hurt you — and low-level radiation may be more harmful per rad of exposure than large doses. In line with this, government standards for exposure, lowered recently, are not nearly low enough.

—Doses from X-ray machines vary incredibly — up to 500 times — for supposedly standardized

tests and treatments.

—If the nuclear power industry succeeds in fully realizing its plans for expansion, deaths from Cesium 137 alone will reach nearly three million annually — even if the Cesium is 99 percent contained.

Concerning this last point, Gofman writes, "Do you believe that fallible men and machines are going to contain Cesium 137 better than 99 percent perfectly, and are going to contain every trace of several hundred other fission products perfectly, at every point in the nuclear fuel cycle? Those who can answer this question in the affirmative will probably not have any concern about nuclear power, aside from mammoth accidents, bomb proliferation, terrorism, cost and unreliability."

Perhaps most importantly, Gofman sets out to demystify the subject of radiation, reproducing the math that allowed him to reach his sobering conclusions, and

explaining how readers can do their own to evaluate future information. Consequently, we don't have to trust blindly in what experts, Gofman included, tell us. Gofman isn't slamming shut the door to the nuclear clubhouse; he's inviting us in. *Radiation & Human Health* is the first self-help book of the atomic age.

I haven't seen many reviews of *Radiation & Human Health* in the public prints. That is unfortunate, because it is very likely the most important book on public health published so far in the '80s. At \$29.95, the hardcover price tag is as hefty as the book, but a somewhat less expensive trade paperback edition (also published by Sierra Club Books) is also available. It's worth hunting down a copy, especially if you are exposed to radiation on the job or for medical reasons. This book, properly used, could save your life.

David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist.

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A.S. Leg Council

(Continued from front page) is a funding request for a conference to be held at UCSB April 22-24 on "World community in the 21st Century". The conference was the end result work by representative Adam Wolpert.

"The Associated Students and friends at UCSB are seriously concerned with the future of our planet" Wolpert said. "We feel that it is vitally important to examine the direction in which our social attitudes, environmental policies, international conduct and

skyrocketing technology are taking us. Our conference will deal with issues ranging from art and psychology to technology and political philosophy. Such a conference would heighten campus and community awareness of present and future issues and alert all participants to the importance of global consciousness.

"The conference will address such issues as the contemporary cultural and political ideas which inhibit the emergence of a global community, the modes and

means by which a global community might develop, the shape of a planetary committee, and how individuals sympathetic to the vision of a world community can begin to contribute to its realization.

The conference will possibly have such noted speakers as former ambassador and Mayor of Atlanta Andrew Young, Mrs. Coretta King widow of Martin Luther King Jr., and Nobel Laureate Dr. Linus Pauling.

"This is an opportunity to bring together top thinkers and explore their views in an academic environment," the bill states. "A conference of this type would provide the

kind of broad and comprehensive program necessary to fully understand the questions we are all facing. The future of our planet lies in our hands."

A third bill presented to and approved by the Leg Council approves of Assemblyman Gary Hart's Split Roll Tax Initiative. The bill was written because the state constitution prohibits a deficit leaving only two choices first, raise state revenues or second, cut more programs and services to deal with the increasing financial problems. The Legislature needs two-thirds majority vote to pass "tax" increase legislation.

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Fund...

(Continued from front page) Georgia Lee of the Institute of Archaeology at UCLA, after conducting three research expeditions through UREP, is looking forward to a continuation of her studies on Easter Island in the South Pacific Ocean, in the summer and fall of this year. Last year, Lee and a group of 10 project members from UREP and a graduate student assistant were successful in documenting, as Lee estimated, one-eighth of the petroglyphs or rock carvings on the island. Their studies included drawing maps of the actual sites, making hand drawings of the rock art and recording it all on slides. The research done on these expeditions will all be included in Lee's doctoral dissertation in archaeology.

Members of her research team last year came from as far as New York and Chicago. Although it was difficult for Lee to personally interview each of her prospective team members through the application process and the statements of interest and abilities that were included, Lee believed that she had "pretty good luck" with the team members ultimately chosen. Without the help of UREP there would have been "no way I could have done this," said Lee. She said that it is "a really outstanding way to get research done."

According to Lee, UREP goes out of its way to insure that these research projects go smoothly. Lee says that UREP's program director

Jean Colvin generally visits the site of a research project for about the first three days the team is there to insure the smooth operation of the project.

This year expeditions will also be carried out in the fields of archaeology, art, anthropology, astronomy/astrophysics, animal behavior, ecology/botany, linguistics, marine studies and paleontology. Programs will be conducted from February to December.

Those interested may obtain more information by contacting UREP at the University of California, Desk NRS, Berkeley, Ca. 94720 (415) 642-6586.

Radioactivity Is Seminar Topic

A seminar entitled "Radioactive Waste in Perspective" will be held at the Hutchins Center on Monday, Feb. 22 at 11 a.m.

Two Westinghouse engineers will speak on the topic, followed by a discussion with nine panelists. The moderator will be Dr. John Meyers of the College of Engineering.

For more information contact Dr. Glenn Wade at 961-2508.

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UCSB Mummified in Grant's Tomb

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

It's something every visiting team must encounter here. Imagine a frenzied crowd of 6500, all wearing red, packed into cozy Selland Arena, forming a human tunnel 4000 strong to greet their heroes, the Fresno State Bulldogs. The murmur reaches to a deafening pitch as the 'Dogs, winners of 21 in a row here, break from the locker room. Throughout the game the crowd maintains a mild roar which suddenly rises with every opposing team's turnover, or a Fresno score.

The phenomenon of Fresno State basketball has been chronicled often of late: its zealous coach and fans, the deliberate and effective style of play, and their invincibility at home. The premium is placed on winning, not exciting basketball in this farmbelt community, and fifth-year head coach Boyd Grant has done the perfect selling job to instill a winning attitude in the community.

Last night it was the Gauchos turn to visit "Grant's Tomb," and like the 21 visiting teams before them, they fell to the Dogs, 69-59, giving Grant his 100th win as head coach.

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

Rod Higgins and Donald Mason led Fresno with 17 points each.

The key to the game was turnovers. In the past four contests, the Gauchos had forced 86 turnovers; however, last night the Bulldogs only had 10, and were in control for most of the game.

York Gross had high-point honors for the losers, hitting nine of his 15 shots for 21 points, 19 coming in the second half. The 6-5 forward also had six rebounds. Richard Anderson led the team's rebounding cause with 12 to go along with his 13 points. In foul trouble most of the game, Mario Gaines had 10 points, but only two assists.

Gauchos Block LMU; Aztecs Here

By CAROLE PRIETTO
Nexus Sports Writer

On Wednesday night, the UCSB men's volleyball team improved its record to 3-1 in league play and 7-4 overall with a three game win over Loyola-Marymount. The scores were 15-6, 15-2, 15-8.

In the first game, the Gauchos seemed to have difficulty adjusting to Loyola's quick offense for the first few points. They snapped out of it, however,

and behind some fine blocking, recorded a victory.

In games two and three, the Gaucho block completely dominated the net. Before the game UCSB coach Ken Preston stated that blocking well was one thing the Gauchos had to do in order to beat the Lions. The front line players, Randy Ittner, Joerg Lorscheider, Steve Fair, and Phil Craven, responded with numerous blocks, both solo and tandem. Lorscheider, Craven, and Joel Jones led UCSB in the hitting department.

In the third game, Ken Preston gave his second

string a chance to gain experience. Doug Parsons, Casey Gorman, Scott Putnam, Phil Krevoy, Joel Jones, and Mike Morgan played the game.


Ken Preston said that he was pleased with the team's play. "Our ball control and transitions were shaky at the beginning, but we got out of it quickly and I was pleased with that," he said. "We were shaky at the beginning, but after a couple of rotations, we knew how they played and what their shots were. After that we settled down and played our game."

This Saturday night at the

Campus Events Center, the UCSB men's volleyball team will take on the powerful San Diego State Aztecs.

The match should be one of the year's most exciting. The Aztecs are one of the biggest teams the Gauchos will face all year. Mark Miller, a 6-9 hitter will give the UCSB front line all it can handle. In addition, the Aztecs have two hitters who stand 6-4 and a 6-6 middle blocker. San Diego State's 5-1 offense is run by Kevin Cleary, a 6-2 setter. The Aztecs are ranked among the top 10 teams nationally.

Saturday night's match is also poster night, with 1982 UCSB men's volleyball posters going to the first 100 people in attendance.



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USD Tennis Action

By LINDA CINTRON
Nexus Contributor

Wednesday afternoon, UCSB's Men's Tennis Coach, Bill Detrich, and seven of his top Gauchos packed their van and headed south for sunny San Diego. An after midterms vacation perhaps? Not quite. UCSB's men's tennis team faces a brutal weekend of high level collegiate tennis, beginning Thursday morning at the 1982 San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. Hosted by USD, the tournament will feaure some of the best tennis teams in the nation: USC, UCLA, BYU, Arizona, Pepperdine, Louisiana State, San Diego

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

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Tennis

(Continued from p. 8)

State, Long Beach State, USD, plus others.

Starting in the number one singles position is Gus Anderson (freshman), followed by seniors Larry Barnett (number 2), and Marsh Riggs (number 3). Freshmen Mark Finerman, Kevin Lubbers and Chris Russell will play positions number 4, number 5 and number 6.

Gaicho doubles consists of the undefeated Barnett and Anderson in the number one spot, followed by the newly paired Riggs and Finerman as the number two doubles, then the team of Lubbers and Russell for number three doubles.

After three full days of intense on-court battles, UCSB then must confront San Diego State on Sunday for a separate challenge match. Chris Stevens and Allan Fox will join their

comrades in San Diego to play in Sunday's singles lineup.

Wednesday afternoon, while the top part of the UCSB's men's tennis team journeyed to San Diego, several remaining players secured a victory over Santa Barbara City College men's tennis team in a scrimmage match. Playing number one singles was David Kramer, number two was Andy Cavanaugh, and number three was Steve Chambers.

Aquatic

This Saturday the UCSB men's swim team will participate in its final dual meet of the year. They will swim against one of the best Division II teams in the country, Cal State Northridge.

"We're probably not going to swim everyone in their strongest event," assistant coach Bernie Stetson said.

Cagers Face SJS

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

Stripped of the privilege to play in the PCAA tournament, the UCSB men's basketball team finishes out their road slate with a game against San Jose State tomorrow night in one of the games that head coach Ed DeLacy terms as his team's PCAA.

"These last three games are our PCAA," he said. "We're not going anywhere and it's a damn shame. We had a chance to do some damage there (Anaheim PCAA tourney), and they (NCAA) took it away from us."

Asked if he and his team have let the matter slide somewhat, DeLacy replied, "It will never blow over, but I think the guys have done a terrific job of adjusting to our secondary objectives. These next three games are our playoffs and maybe we'll gain some respect in them."

The team's secondary objectives include at least a split on this road trip — the Gauchos played Fresno State last night — and a sweep at home against Cal State Long Beach and U.C. Irvine. This goal is feasible. The Spartans are floundering, losing five of their last six games to put their record at 4-6, identical to the Gauchos' mark before the Fresno State game.

Long Beach State is giving head coach Tex Winter his worst season in a long career, and U.C. Irvine barely pulled out a victory last time out against the Gauchos, indicating that the score could reverse itself at the Events Center. Proving that man does not live on shooting alone, Bill Mulligan's Anteaters have been somewhat of a disappointment, but for them, at least, there is always the tournament.

After a surprisingly sizzling start, San Jose State came down to earth, realizing that they shouldn't be winning with one talented ballplayer, Chris McNealy (15.5ppg., 9.5 rbg.). The 6-7 junior scores 60 percent of the starting lineup's points and grabs over half the share of rebounds.

Nevertheless, the Spartans are quick and play a conservative game that keeps them in most ballgames, and they are difficult to beat at home.

Senior Center Richard Anderson, playing out his second season as a bonafide star in the conference without being able to play in the tournament, continues his assault on the record book. Anderson is expected to move into fourth place on the all-time UCSB scoring list this week.

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Intramural Activities

Slated this weekend will be the 4x4 Coed Volleyball Tournament and, waves permitting, the Intramural Surf Contest. The contest will be held at Sands or Jalama Beach. There is an entry fee of \$6.00 and prizes will be provided by local surf shops, sports centers, restaurants, and clothing stores.

The divisions include men's novice, amateur, and advanced. For the women

will be longboards and knee boards. Signups are going on now in the Recreation trailer. Both the Intramural and Recreation trailers are located next to Rob Gym. Call the IM office for more information on either of these upcoming tournaments at 961-3253.

In an attempt to meet the growing interest of its students, the UCSB Intramural Department is

sponsoring the First Annual Frisbee Golf Tournament. The tournament will be held Saturday, February 27, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. There will be an entry fee of \$2.00 and Frisbee Golf Discs will be awarded to the top team in both the Coed and Men's divisions.

Frisbee golf is very similar to its traditional counterpart. Participants attempt to complete 18 holes of golf in the fewest number of throws (strokes). Play begins with a tee shot followed by fairway or approach shots and finally a putt or putts for each hole.

The "Best Shot Pairs" format will be used for this tournament. In "Best Shot Pairs," each participant takes an initial shot. The pair then decides which shot to use.

said that there will be three major alterations in the NCAA rules. There will be no blocking below the waist, no stunting (this does not mean no somersaults or car crashing). The last rule change will be of some relief to potential glory seekers: spiking will be permitted after touchdowns.

The response has been good, but few have paid who wish to play. The deadline nearing, Rhodes has urged prospects to make their payment of \$20.00 check or cash made out to UCSB Football Committee. Rhodes said to turn the payment and application in at 825 Embarcadero Del Norte, apartment 11. Applications can be picked up at the Activities Planning Center on the third floor of the UCen or at Rhodes' address.

Call 685-4749 for more information.

Track Opener Sat.

The UCSB men's track team, 55 strong, take on neighboring Westmont in their '82 season opener. The Gauchos will have the aid of a resurfaced track to quicken their times.

The meet begins at noon at Pauley Track. The Westmont and UCSB women will also pair off in the dual meet.

Football Rules Change

The UCSB Football Committee has announced the rule changes to be instituted in the tackle football game to be played April 18 at "Spud" Stadium.

Spokesman Gary Rhodes

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Pub Tightening Policies

(Continued from front page)

Upon meeting with UCSB Police Commander Larry Larson, The Pub's management decided to completely close its premises to minors on Thursday nights in order to reduce the uncontrollable size of the crowd and help secure against illegally drinking minors.

Glick found much of the problem to be in the fact that "half the campus is under 21," adding that the closest residences, the dorms, house a great majority of "under age" students. Therefore, because there are so many minors in the vicinity, the likelihood of problems with violations at The Pub is

great.

Also, according to Pub employee Mark Fredrickson, the largest number of violating minors "are from the Greek system." Fredrickson added that these students often gather to socialize and play games at The Pub.

As to whether he foresees The Pub closing, Fredrickson commented, "I think it will continue as long as students don't abuse it."

If there are continual alcohol violations by minors, Glick added, The Pub will be closed down, first for a five day warning, and then if violations continue, for good.

Glick, who has been manager of The Pub since its

inception, has seen The Pub expand what it has to offer in areas of food, beverage, and entertainment.

"Sales have not been terrific," Glick commented, "and we're still in the red in balancing our budget." Glick noted that an initial \$50,000 was needed to open The Pub, and he anticipates this to be paid back in approximately four years. The slowness in sales is due to both a steep drop in sales in the summer months, and the fact that the neighboring residents are primarily under 21, Glick explained.

Glick has many plans for increasing student opportunities through The Pub. "I'd like to move toward the

direction of more entertainment events. I'd specifically like to work toward more educational, musical and beer promoting events."

For example, Glick would like to implement specific nights for designated organizational and campus departments.

"There could be an international students night, where members of Education Abroad Programs could show slides of foreign countries, or a music department night where students from the department could perform at The Pub," he said.

Other possible events include special athletes nights to enhance school spirit, raffles and game nights with ping pong.

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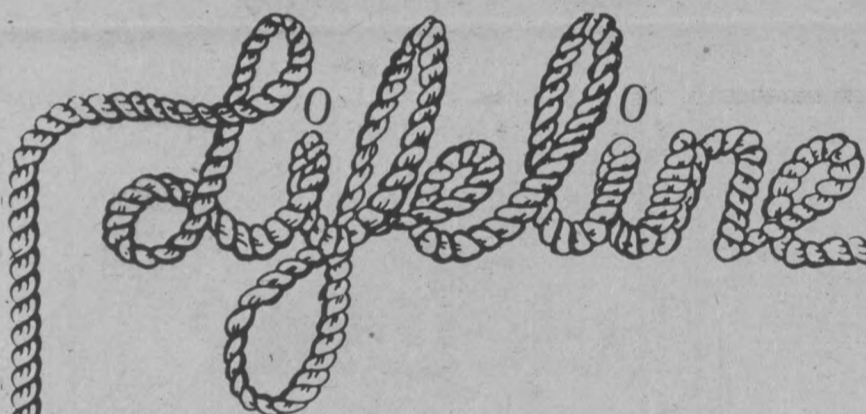
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Friday, Feb. 19

I.S.A.: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous: Meeting, UCen 2292, noon.
Program Board: Concert, The Pretenders, Events Center, 8 p.m.
Lecture: Western Pueblo (Zuni & Hopi) Theocracy, Phelps 1409, 3 p.m.
Theatre: "Much Ado About Nothing," Main Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2.50

Saturday, Feb. 20

A.S. Legal Aid Program: UCen 2272, 9:30 a.m.
Program Board: Showcase, Catalyst, 8:30 p.m.
Gong Meditation, Kundalini Yoga Club: UCen 2284, 8 p.m., \$5.
Film: "Rockers" (Peter Tosh, Burning Spear, Jacob Miller, Bunny Wailer), CH 7, 9, 11 p.m.
Bike Club: Overnight to Jalama Beach, A.S. Bike Shop, 8:45 a.m. (call Tony 685-4422).
UCSB Women's Soccer vs. Cal State Northridge, behind Rob Gym, 2 p.m., free.
Film: "The Blob," Chem 1179, 6, 8, 10 & midnight.
Theatre: "Much Ado About Nothing," Main Theatre, 8 p.m. \$2.50.

Sunday, Feb. 21

UCSB Women's Soccer vs. Cal Poly SLO, Rob Gym Field, 2 p.m. free.
Film: "Spoiled Children," (Barnard Tavernier, 1977), CH, 7:30 p.m. Students, \$2, general \$2.50

Monday, Feb. 22

A.S. Finance Board: Meeting, UCen 2284, 3 p.m.
Program Board: Meeting, UCen 2284, 5 p.m.
Program Board: Film, "El Salvador, Another Vietnam," Pavilion, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
Lecture: "Communication and relationships — The Art of Listening," SHS Conference Room, 3:30 p.m.
Concert: Warsaw Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra, CH, 8 p.m., students \$8/- \$6/\$4, general \$10/\$8/\$6

Tuesday, Feb. 23

Bike Club: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7:30 p.m.
A.S. Status of Women: Meeting, UCen 2284, 5:30 p.m.
CAB: CPR classes, Pavilion, 7-10 p.m.
G.P.U.: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7 p.m.
Scuba Club: Meeting, Psych 1824, 6:15 p.m.
Students for Origins Research: Creation-science lecture, UCen 2292, noon.
Tennis Club: Meeting, Psych 1802, 7:30 p.m.
BSU: Meeting, Physics 1019, 7 p.m.
People Against Nuclear Power: Meeting, UCen 2272, 4 p.m.
Bike Club: Swap meet, UCen 2292, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

A.S. Leg Council: Meeting, UCen 2284, 6:30 p.m.
Program Board: Film, "The Chase," Pavilion, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
Kundalini Yoga Club: Class, UCen 2284, 8 p.m.
OCB: Meeting, UCen 2284, 3 p.m.
Veteran's Association: Meeting, UCen 2272, 5 p.m.
UCSB Ad Club: UCen 2292, 4 p.m.
SHAG: Meeting, UCen 2292, 5 p.m.
Amnesty International: Meeting, UCen 2292, 7:30 p.m.
UCSB Women's Soccer vs. Westmont at Westmont, 3 p.m.
Film: "Magical Mystery Tour," CH, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 p.m.
Theatre: "Much Ado About Nothing, Main Theatre, 8 p.m. \$2.

Thursday, Feb. 25

UCSB Anachronists Society: UCen 2284, 7:30 p.m.
CAB: CPR classes, Pavilion, 7-10 p.m.
Friends of the River: Meeting, UCen 2292, 5:30 p.m.
Film: "Tommy," CH, 6, 8, 10 p.m.
Lecture: "Progress Towards Change in Southern Africa," Stephen Low, Girvetz 1004, 3 p.m. free.
Theatre: "Much Ado About Nothing," Main Theatre, 8 p.m. \$2.
Theatre: "Uncle Vanya," Studio Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Copies of the UCSB Policies and Campus Regulations Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations and Students can be obtained through the Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151. There is no charge for this information.