

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Japanese Koi at the Shoton Gardens of Santa Barbara.

Japanese Fish In The Swim At Local Shop

By MARK BARKER
Nexus Staff Writer

Vividly colored Japanese carp are now becoming available as a replacement for the countless, once novel goldfish frequenting area fishtanks.

The Japanese Koi — swimming jewels of the sea — swim locally at the gardens of Fujiwara Nishiki Koi Shoton Ltd., on lower State St.

Bred originally from the common carp, Koi are a very hardy fish that can thrive in waters with temperatures ranging from freezing to nearly 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The fish are scavengers and have a high tolerance to pollution in their environment: food, then, presents no problem.

These fancy carp are bottom feeders, and tend to stir up the mud at the bottom of their habitat, causing the water to become murky. Their destructiveness is harmful to organisms that will die as a result, including eggs that will not hatch because of suffocation. Laws passed in Japan prohibit their release in any native or natural body of water.

Koi reach an average size of two feet, and an average age of about 80 years. The record for longevity for a Koi, listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records*, was over 230 years.

The record for size is given to black carp which attained the length of four-and-one-half feet.

Both novice and professional enthusiasts can find anything they possibly need here at Shoton Ltd., including help in planning or building a pond, and medical services for the fish. The gardens are pleasurable just to walk through with the numerous tanks and ponds providing a visual barrage. There is a great cross-section of Koi available, from the smaller, relatively inexpensive ones, to the larger and more desirable fish of show quality.

Although most fish at Shoton, Ltd. are priced in the double and triple digits, the record-breaking black Koi has an estimated \$100,000 value.

Koi are not afraid of human hands. They like to be petted, and will eat from your hand with no (Please turn to p.7, col.1)



Rogers Elected to City Council, Stressing Greater Involvement

By GENEVIEVE MANSET
Nexus Staff Writer

Biologist Tom Rogers has won a special election to fill the Santa Barbara City Council seat vacated last November.

The seat opened after Councilwoman Sheila Lodge was elected mayor.

Rogers won the election with 51.5 percent of the vote, defeating Dr. Ed Crowther and Conrad Weiler, with 26.5 percent and 22 percent of the vote.

In his campaign, Rogers stressed his community involvement including membership on the Santa Barbara Environmental Review Committee and the Board of Directors of the Westside Medical Clinic. He also operated a consulting firm for natural resource counseling and was associate producer of *Community and Process*, a program dealing with local issues.

While campaigning for the seat, Rogers proposed a maintenance of downtown Santa Barbara "because it is a major source of income" and should be important, he said, to those concerned with social projects in the city. Rogers also advocated greater use of existing resources, calling for use of closed public schools as centers for community involvement.

Asked about the growing housing problem in Santa Barbara, Rogers said he intends to maintain "an inclusive approach" to the issue, one involving the needs of "homeowners, businesses, minorities, and

senior citizens. It is not a simple issue of pro-growth or no-growth."

Rogers considers rent control "a serious step" and suggested that there are other ways in which the city can approach the high costs of housing. He proposed that the city maintain existing low-cost housing stock by preventing it from going commercial and said he favors "bonus density," a system designed to zone an area so that both commercial buildings and housing could be combined on one lot.

Rogers was endorsed by Councilmembers Jeanne Graffey and Lyle Reynolds.

Crowther is a psychotherapist and practices family counseling in Santa Barbara. A resident of Santa Barbara for 15 years, he has degrees in criminal and constitutional law from Oxford University. A former assistant bishop to the Episcopal Church, Crowther was deported from South Africa due to his racial sympathies and has since taught Black Studies at Santa Barbara City College and was among the founding directors of Santa Barbara Hospice.

Among the issues that Crowther dealt with in his campaign was affordable housing. Crowther expressed interest in the theory of rent control, but admitted he has not seen where it has worked. He suggested some form of "mixed-use" zoning involving the combination of commercial buildings and inexpensive housing in the same area. Crowther is also an advocate of special low-cost housing projects (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

Participation Task Force Is Proposed

By ALISON GIESE
Nexus Staff Writer

A task force to stimulate better and more extensive participation on campus was proposed by two presidents of the Graduate Student Association and initial informal approval was granted by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ed Birch.

The proposal was made at an informal meeting between GSA Internal President Bill Leone, GSA External President Dennis Gagnon and Birch last Thursday.

A memo dated Feb. 5 has been circulated to students and staff suggesting that a task force consisting of faculty, staff, students and community representatives be formed to study the nature of the student/staff participation in university governance, as well as seek ways to enhance this involvement in administrative and academic areas.

Vice Chancellor Birch commented, "There is a lot of work to be done before we can launch a task force. There is a need for more details. However, I see no reason why there shouldn't be a task force because it would be a way for committees to function better."

The proposal to form a task force is actually one that was introduced by U.C. President David Saxon in 1979. At that time he said, "Each campus is being asked to develop a plan for student participation... a broad consultation with the campus community in the development of these plans and that they provide for periodic review and evaluation of progress toward their implementation."

"This campus did or does have a task force to study this issue," Leone said, "but I am still tracking down what happened, because the task was to do continual reviews of student participation in campus matters."

Leone believes that either the administration did not take task force recommendations seriously or that recommendations were not realistic. As it stands today, Associated Students and many other groups are complaining that they are not receiving full representation on committees.

Leone added that "committees run the campus, and if they don't meet, everything is left up to the administration to run like a machine. They don't include people most affected by the decisions... Ultimately all decisions must be approved by the chancellor, but so far, dialogue on this issue has been between A.S. and Ed Birch."

Leone believes that he will be able to get as many as 100 names of those interested in serving on the task force, but will have to wait to see how willing the administration is to form the committee.

In October of 1979, U.C. Riverside developed a structure and guidelines for a task force on Student Participation and Governance which could be adopted by UCSB. Leone would (Please turn to p.7, col.5)

State Will Not Conduct U.C. Financial Audit

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— Contrary to the claims of former University of California Personnel Director Carol Baskerville, there is no evidence of intentional fiscal mismanagement by the university's systemwide administration, a state Finance Department representative said recently.

The representative was explaining his department's decision not to conduct the external audit of the university that Baskerville had suggested.

Baskerville left the university last November, but it is still unclear whether she resigned or was fired. The university claims she announced as early as January 1981 her decision to leave.

Baskerville, however, contends she was fired for publicizing her charges of systemwide mismanagement, which she says includes budget cuts which affect essential instruction departments more severely than administration.

When she left her job, she sent a letter to Finance Director Mary Ann Graves requesting a state audit. But Graves last week replied that her office would not seek such a review.

A Finance Department representative said yesterday his office does not usually conduct routine audits, especially at the University of California, which has constitutional autonomy and authority in the Board of Regents.

"There is probably some waste in any system as large as the University of California where savings certainly can be achieved," he said.

But he added he was confident the private accounting firm retained by the university would suggest its own means of improving the system's management.

He said the Finance Department does check claims of blatant intentional misuse of funds, but no evidence implicates the university in that fashion.

Graves' letter to Baskerville stated it would be imprudent for the state to conduct an investigation while Baskerville seeks restitution from the university. Baskerville is asking for several million dollars in an (Please turn to p.7, col.2)

headliners

NATION

STATE

SACRAMENTO— Accusing a political foe of issuing an "unlawful" subpoena, Governor Brown yesterday refused to testify before a state Senate committee. Although the specific dispute behind the subpoena has been shadowed by the battle over whether Brown would respond, the original issue started with the resignation of two Department of Transportation engineers after their boss — who is not an engineer — overruled their judgement on replacing an unsafe bridge.

LOS ANGELES— Tom Hayden, one of the most famous anti-war activists of the 1960's, yesterday filed his preliminary candidate's papers for the California Legislature. Today Hayden shuns the word "radical," describing his causes instead as "progressive." Instead of leading anti-war demonstrations in the streets, he talks of the need to control crime in the streets.

SAN JOSE— The rate of birth defects in a south San Jose neighborhood near a well contaminated by industrial solvent does not appear to be abnormal, county health officials said. The assurance came in the aftermath of reports of 40 birth defects, stillbirths or miscarriages in the area served by the Great Oaks Water Co. where the contamination was discovered.

FRESNO— California farmers must stay aggressive to keep and expand exports that help absorb rising production, speakers said at a seminar in Fresno. Exports of the state's specialty crops help growers get rid of surpluses and help the nation ease chronic balance of trade deficits.

SACRAMENTO— Telephone rates paid by most Californians will probably triple by 1985 because of a landmark federal antitrust settlement, the president of the state Public Utilities Commission said Tuesday. The settlement would force Pacific Telephone to give up certain services, such as intrastate long distance and the yellow pages, and retain only basic phone service.

WASHINGTON— Thousands of federal workers are being told they soon will be required to stay home one day every two weeks without pay so the government can save money, several federal officials said yesterday. The mandatory furloughs, planned to begin in March and April, are part of a government-wide effort to reduce federal labor cost and limit the number of layoffs.

WASHINGTON— The United States yesterday rejected the latest Soviet arms proposals and accused Soviet leaders of trying to negotiate cuts in medium-range nuclear weapons through the press. A state department spokesperson said the U.S. would not set a date for the start of negotiations on controlling strategic, long-range nuclear weapons because of the "continued repression of the Polish people."

OKLAHOMA— Rockwell International began advertising area for skilled technical personnel as it moves toward production of the B-1 bomber, a company spokesman at the Tulsa division said yesterday. The government plans to spend more than \$20 billion in developing the long-range bomber, which was ordered by President Reagan after Carter discontinued the program in 1977.

COLORADO— Three million children throughout the country have stopped buying school lunches because federal food subsidies have been cut, according to a recent study. Schools have increased their prices and tightened the eligibility requirements for free and reduced-price lunches because of Reagan Administration budget cuts that went into effect in September.

WASHINGTON— A House subcommittee voted Tuesday to cite Interior Secretary James Watt for contempt of Congress because he defied a subpoena for documents relating to Canadian energy policy. The action is intended to prod the Reagan administration into producing the subpoenaed documents, which Watt withheld them under a claim of executive privilege, on orders from Reagan.

WORLD

SAN SALVADOR— El Salvador's most active relief agency said it has run out of medicine for 33,000 war refugees and that the U.S.-backed government is blocking delivery of emergency medical aid from abroad. The Salvadoran Green Cross has been waiting since October for a Public Health Ministry permit to retrieve important medical supplies. A Western diplomat said the government's inaction was not surprising due to suspicion that the Green Cross is partial to the leftist workers in the civil war.

POLAND— The martial law regime sentenced four coal miners to jail terms yesterday for organizing a strike in which nine people were killed in clashes with riot police. Authorities also convicted a Solidarity leader to a four-year sentence and three years' loss of civil rights for organizing the miners' strike.

SAN SALVADOR— El Salvador's military junta indicted six national guardsmen yesterday on charges they took part in the murder of four American churchwomen more than a year ago, Western diplomats said. The Defense Ministry issued a one-sentence statement that the government had concluded its investigation of the Dec. 2, 1980, murders and would make its case public "within a few days."

PORTUGAL— Secretary of State Alexander Haig said yesterday that Western allies are in close agreement on condemning Poland's martial law, but he voiced "great concern" over European plans to participate in a \$25 billion gas pipeline project with the Soviet Union. Haig left the Madrid conference on human rights and arrived in Lisbon yesterday for talks with Portuguese leaders on the economy and continued U.S. use of a base on the Azores islands.

WEATHER Considerable cloudiness today with chance of showers. Highs today 55 to 60. Overnight lows 43 to 48.

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Daily Nexus

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KIOSK

TODAY

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES/ECON. DEPTS.: Margriet Caswell speaking on "The Adoption of Drip irrigation in Ca. Agriculture," noon, Phelps 2509. Faculty candidate: input needed.

STUDENTS FOR SELF AWARENESS GROUP: Meeting concerning activities for Winter qtr., 1 p.m., UCen 2272.

UCSB HILLEL: "Opening A Closed Book, The Bible Thru Jewish Eyes," with Rabbi Kendakl 7:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero 968-1555.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Showcase, Generics will play free concert in Ucen Catalyst, 8:30 p.m.

GAY MEN & LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP GROUP: Tonight: Comedianne & activist Ivy Bottini speaking on "What's For Us in the '80s," at Centennial House, 7-9 p.m. Confidentiality respected.

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE: Workshop, "The Art of Finding Fall Housing," San Rafael formal lounge, 7-8 p.m.

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: Tim Schiffer Art Exhibition, vivid water colors, 4-6 p.m., Art Gallery-Creative Studies.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Meeting, 5:30, UCen 2272. Discuss Water Conservation Initiative, etc. New members welcome.

ASIAN-PACIFIC ISLANDER STUDENT UNION: Welcomes all Asian-Americans & Asians to orientation meeting, San Mig Lounge 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

EL CONGRESO: Publicity Committee meeting, 3 p.m., El Centro Library. All interested attend.

EL CONGRESO: Mujer meeting, 3 p.m., Santa Rosa Lounge.

EL CONGRESO: Cultural Arts meeting, 4 p.m., El Centro Library.

TOMORROW

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES/PHILOSOPHY DEPTS.: Kristin Shrader-Frechette speaking on Env. impact assessment, 3 p.m., Phelps 1417. Faculty candidate: student input encouraged.

UCSB HILLEL: UJA kickoff "Bagel Nosh", New York Bagel Factory, 966 Embarcadero del Mar 1-3 p.m. For info 968-1555.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Ingathering for women's Juried Art Show 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Women's Ctr. Art Gallery. 961-3778.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, a solution to compulsive eating that works. Join us, UCen 2292.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Diane Gifford, U.C. Santa Cruz, will give lecture entitled "Early Pastoralism in Kenya," 3 p.m., Phelps 1409.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Meeting, noon Phelps 3217. All students, majors welcome.

STUDIES IN THE OLD & NEW TESTAMENTS: Bible Study in John II, 7-8 p.m., UCen 2284.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Movies "If I were Real," best movie of 1981 in Golden Horse Movie Show, "Butterfly Valley," 7:30 p.m., Girvetz 1004. Only \$1, member free.

I.V. HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: help with housing problems, including roommate conflicts, available 10-12. Drop by upstairs, behind Bagel Factory, Suite H, or 961-3922 anytime.

Service Since 1882

Fire Department Marks Centennial

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer
The Santa Barbara City Fire Department, to commemorate 100 years of fire protection services, has scheduled numerous events and activities commencing this weekend and continuing intermittently until the Fourth of July.

The original city fire department was established on Feb. 22, 1882 and was named the Washington Fire Company No. 2 in honor of Washington's birthday. Prior to its founding, Santa Barbara fire control was managed by the Pioneer Fire Company, which was first initiated in 1874.

The first fire chief and a founder of the Santa Barbara City Fire Department was Adam Ott. Ott, for many years, was a hardware merchant and owned a large store along State Street from Chapala to De La Guerra, which today is known as Ott's Old Town Mall.

According to Pete Ramsdell, the public information officer and administrative services coordinator for the department, the original department was quite small. "I'd say around 15 to 20 people because there were only two stations; today we have seven," he stated. (One reason for the small number of firefighters was that until 1906, all work for the fire department was a volunteer basis.)

The staff has grown quite substantially over the past 100 years and now has a total of 111 employees. Of these, only nine are civilians, and the rest are fire-fighters. At any one time there are 25 persons actually on duty. When asked to recall any unusual anecdotes which have occurred in the department over the last 100 years, Ramsdell noted two events, which both took place in 1920.

The first of these occurred on "Jan. 1, when an engine

company went to Hollister and Alamar (now De La Vina) to make rain for the movies," Ramsdell said. Santa Barbara existed as one of the early movie capitals before cinematography was focused in Hollywood.

In February of that same year, the Lockheed brothers borrowed five fire hoses to wash-down sand from a seaplane landing. The Lockheed Corporation's first headquarters and factory were built in Santa Barbara but burned down two years ago.

The department has been working on a commemorative book about the history of the Santa Barbara Fire Department. It is expected to be completed and ready for the public in approximately six months. In addition to the book, the department plans to display numerous other centennial commemorative items, as well as yesteryear exhibits,

at all of their scheduled events.

The Firemen's Valentines Ball and Banquet will take place at the Miramar Hotel on Feb. 14. Such a dance has not been held in Santa Barbara in several years and the expected turnout at this time is about 120 people. Memorabilia displays, dinner, and dancing make up the evening's agenda.

On Feb. 15, this year's congressionally approved Washington's birthday holiday, the fire department will hold a parade in De La Guerra Plaza. Food, entertainment, music, as well as firemen's games and drills in which the public is welcome to participate, will be featured. One highlight will be an eight-person organized bucket brigade; the winning team has to fill a 50 gallon container by single bucketfulls in the shortest time span.

Santa Barbara's Bicentennial Committee has unofficially scheduled a Youth Exposition in La Cumbre Plaza for Feb. 20 and 21. If the event takes place, the Fire Department will participate by bringing historic exhibits and equipment to the plaza for display.

Perhaps the largest and most exciting event, the Firemen's Muster sponsored by the Santa Barbara City Fire Department, will take place May 1 and 2. The muster will bring entrants from all over the state to compete in events like bucket brigades, hose cart drills, motorized pumper contests, and steam engine

(Please turn to p.7, col.2)

Rumors About Olympics Denied by Administration

By JANICE HOHMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

Contrary to rumors stemming from a recent Los Angeles radio announcement, negotiations are still underway with the L.A. Olympic Organizing Committee to make UCSB a housing site for the 1984 Olympic games, and "in fact, we are closer now to wrapping up negotiations and should have a contract within a week or two," Ed Birch, vice chancellor of student affairs, said.

An announcement aired on KNXT has lead some people to believe UCSB had been excluded as a site for housing athletes during the '84 Olympic games. However, Birch, the official spokesman for the Olympic negotiations at UCSB, said, "I don't know where they got their information," and confirmed that the negotiations are still in progress.

The news spot ran at approximately 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

At that time, Tom Kelly, announcer for KNXT, said over the air that "the Olympic Housing Committee will not set up any more Olympic villages; it's going with the villages planned for UCLA and USC. Some members of the Sports Federation wanted other sites also chosen for the Olympic villages but they are going with what they have."

According to sources at KNXT News Radio, Kelly's information was based on reporting by Alex Sullivan, who covered a conference that featured Monique Berlioux, director of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

Sullivan reported Berlioux as saying, "The Olympic athletes will be housed in Los Angeles at UCLA and USC."

However, Sullivan failed to report that Berlioux also indicated that Santa Barbara would be an exception as the rowers are scheduled to stay there.

In fact, on-campus resident halls will be provided for the 1,200 athletes who will be participating in the rowing and canoeing events which are to be held halfway between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara at Lake Casistas.

Media, Privacy Lecture Topic

"Privacy, the Media and the First Amendment" is the subject of a two-day dialogue at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, building 446, at U.C. Santa Barbara on Feb. 11 and 12.

At 9:45 a.m. on Thursday the first session will be devoted to the basis of the right to privacy. It will be led by Arthur R. Miller, professor of law at Harvard University. A second session at 11:30 a.m. will survey films and other exhibits of media performance.

The Thursday afternoon session at 2:15 p.m. is on false light, defamation, invasion of privacy and the right of publicity.

A second session, on government information, arrest records and media access, begins at 3:30.

A 7 p.m. session will focus on the subject of the rights and responsibilities of the press.

Constitutional boundaries of the still-developing law of privacy will be discussed on Friday morning at 9:30 a.m.

Enroll By Mail For Econ Classes

Economics 100A, 101, 136A, 136B, 136C, 137, and 173 enrollment procedures have changed for Spring quarter.

Students will enroll in these courses for the 1982 Spring quarter by mail using an enrollment sheet. Priority will be given to majors and upper division students.

Enrollment sheets will be available in economics classes and in the Economics Undergraduate Affairs Office, North Hall 3051, beginning on Feb. 8, 1982 and must be submitted by 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 22, 1982 to the Economics Undergraduate Affairs Office, North Hall 3051.

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Participation

The committee is a strange creature of uncertain parentage and dubious character. Nevertheless, the business of running UCSB, as with any other bureaucratic entity, is carried out largely through the delegation of duties and responsibilities to numerous committees composed of faculty, staff, and students.

It is primarily through membership in such groups that students obtain the opportunity to participate in the governance of the university. But, although guaranteed in theory, reality shows student input into important administrative decisions to be haphazard and often lacking altogether. Last summer's move to convert the Old Gym into a computer facility, which completely ignored student opinions on the matter, is but one glaring example.

Currently, two proposals have been forwarded that would improve the effectiveness and consistency of student participation in the operation of the university. The first is in the form of a bill approved by the A.S. Legislative Council, which proposes regular meetings of all advisory and administrative committees and councils, changes in the procedure for nominating students for committee membership, and calls for greater student authority in choosing committee chairs.

A second proposal asks for the formation of a task force to investigate claims that current committee procedures deny adequate representation to groups outside the administrative structure.

Given the fact that committees are vitally important to the process of formulating policy and making decisions on topics that affect all UCSB students in one fashion or another, it is imperative that a means for ensuring equitable and substantial participation be adopted. The task force is a good place to begin, for hard data is needed to support the claims put forth in the Leg Council bill.

If, as is probable, the complaints are justified, corrective action should be initiated to make sure that the relationship between the university and its students does not make one subordinate to the other. Equal partnership requires honest solicitation of input and earnest consideration of student opinions.

Birth Control

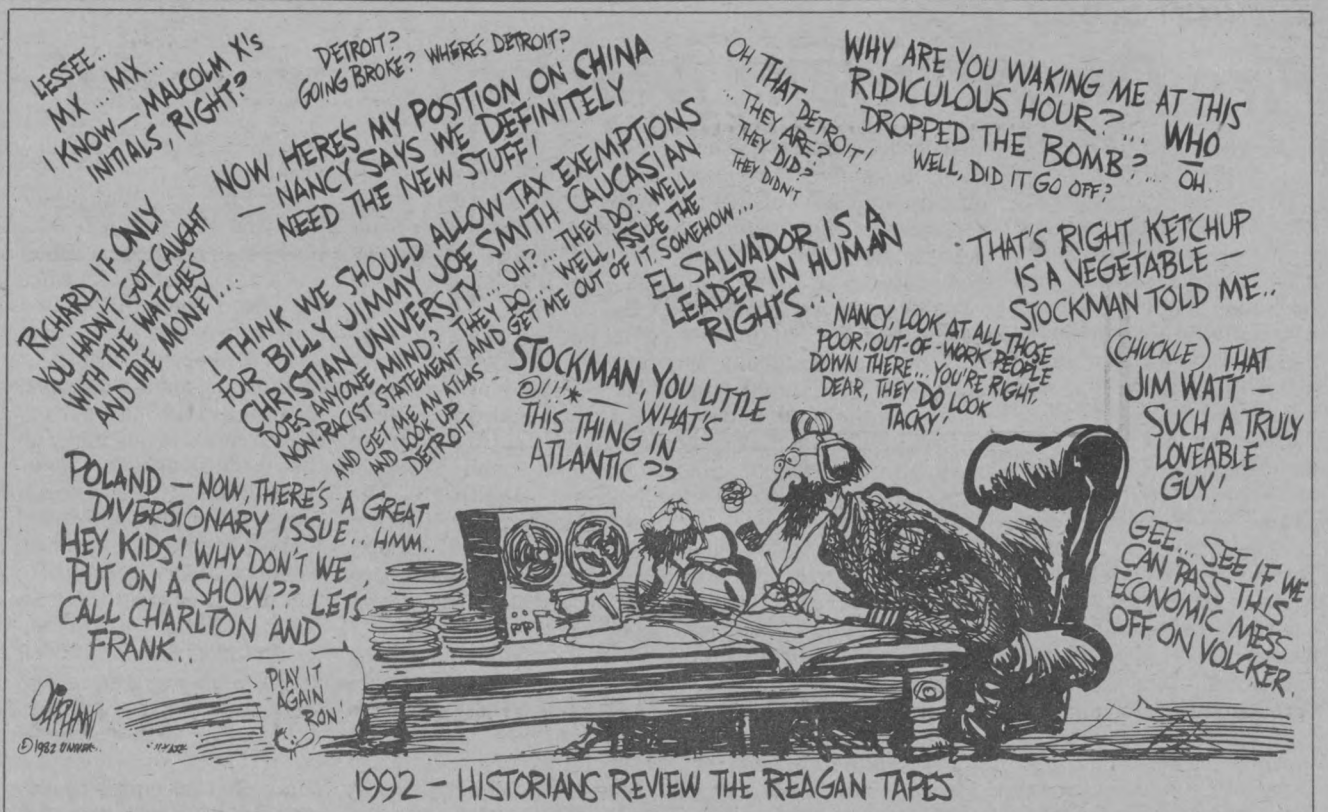
The number of unwanted pregnancies among teenaged women has risen at an alarming rate in recent years, resulting in the introduction of several pieces of legislation at the state and federal level to reduce the number of abortions and unplanned births.

Currently, the House Health and Environment subcommittee is hearing testimony about a family notification proposal, which would require federally-funded family planning clinics to notify parents of women aged 17 or under who receive birth control prescriptions. The bill is supported by officials such as Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, who claims "that if the family is involved in some way" the problem of illegitimate births will be dealt with more effectively.

It is unfortunate that such misdirected logic has progressed so far. Receiving and using birth control is the right of any individual. If a woman wishes to inform her parents, it should be her decision, not one dictated by a court. Women or men who visit family planning clinics, whether private or federally funded, are entitled to their right to privacy and a physician's confidentiality.

By far the greatest risk, if this legislation passes, is that young women, if they fear that their parents will be notified, will stop going to family planning clinics. The problem of unwanted teenage pregnancies will only increase if fewer women feel comfortable using the responsible birth control methods supplied by these clinics.

If the family notification proposal is approved, it will be a Congressional endorsement of a serious violation of privacy. Any legislation which removes an individual's basic right to privacy belongs nowhere in a country that calls itself a democracy.



LETTERS

Handguns

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As each minute passes, another human being is shot and killed by a handgun. This is not a problem confined to slums and barrios, but this plagues all of us everywhere.

Studies conducted by such organizations as the Police Foundation and the Council of Mayors (among others) have shown that handguns do not protect people. In fact, the mere presence of a handgun elicits aggressive behavior. The majority of people who are killed by handguns are shot by friends, relatives and acquaintances (65-85 percent). The emotional outburst, accompanied by a handgun, can lead to unwanted consequences. Once the trigger has been squeezed, the actions cannot be reversed.

The handgun does not protect a person inside his home but is, instead, an invitation to destruction. One is six times more likely to be hurt by a handgun in the home than he is likely to stop a criminal. The sad reality of the accidental deaths of children and the prospect of handgun thefts overshadows these false notions of protection.

The number of handguns in the populace is directly related to the number of deaths. This can be illustrated by comparing the United States, where handguns are prevalent and easily obtained, to Great Britain or Japan where stringent handgun laws are in effect. Last year, there were over 10,000 firearm deaths in the United States, as compared to eight deaths in Great Britain and 40 in Japan. The connection appears obvious.

We must, as members of the community, make a

stand. We must step out of the darkness of illusion and into the light of truth. This is our problem, and we must deal with it. If we stand by and watch the statistics increase and the blood spill, then we imply that we agree with the situation as it exists. The potential for positive change is within ourselves, all we must do is stand up for the right of human preservation.

The vehicle for this needed change has already been structured. Various handgun control organizations, attorneys and concerned citizens have drawn up an initiative to deal directly with this issue. We must get 500,000 signatures by April to qualify for the ballot in November 1982. Let us stand together to help alleviate this growing problem. We need your help.

The Student Lobby at U.C.S.B. will be coordinating the effort in the University and Isla Vista communities. Anyone (and hopefully everyone) interested can call Jay Weiss at 961-2139, or stop by the Lobby office on the third floor of the UCen (room 3110-D).

Please help us. This initiative can become the needed wind blowing change throughout the United States, or it can fall amongst the rubble of handgun destruction. The power of change is within our hands.

Richard Leach
Californians Against
Streetcrime

Scores

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the news these days, one can't help but notice a couple of things: Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are among the lowest ever recorded, and a general mood of conservatism prevalent among the nation's population. Going along with this conservatism is a

disaffection for political activism among the young, except for certain one-issue conservative groups — anti ERA, "pro-life" groups, etc.

By contrast, both liberal activism and SAT scores reached their peak during the late '60s. It is interesting to speculate on any relation between the two — causation, or correlation?

One thing that is likely to have occurred now and then is an educational "domino theory" whereby liberal activists promoted less restrictive and rigid academic requirements, in an effort to make education more accessible and up-to-date for those outside the upper-middle class. This idea then "trickled down" through the educational establishment into elementary and secondary schools, manifesting itself in needed reforms but also in "watered down" textbooks, "relevant" but "mickey mouse" classes, etc. Perhaps as a result, the test-taking ability of students who attended high school in the late '70s has declined. If there were a correlation, even a causation, between SAT scores and liberal political activism, then it might be said that liberal activists of the late 60s were harming their own chances of retaining the allegiance of the young.

Naturally, there are so many factors — Vietnam, the "Great Society" programs, the economy, Nixon, the born-again Christian movement, etc., that have appeared, disappeared, or changed in the interim, that chances of my speculations being true (in the sense of accounting for more than a very small percent of what's actually happened politically and educationally) are slim. But it makes sense that societies with the most ignorance tend to have the most non-activist and repressive governments, either fascist or non-democratic communist. Maybe that's one reason why

Reagan slashed U.C.'s budget a few years back, and why he's slashing student aid now. Jane Fonda & Co. should start offering an SAT review class (with non-culturally biased review questions, of course).

J. Carlson
Geography

Apathy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I read the article by Mark Heinze of 2/3/82, I thought, great! Finally someone has written an article that speaks for the vast majority of students that never write the Nexus or have time to stage a die-in in front of the UCen.

Being an Engineering major I don't have time to get involved in all of the political fads and I think that the letter by Mr. Heinze accurately represents the feeling of the great majority of Engineering students and students in general.

I have never written the Nexus before and I probably won't write again, but please realize that there are many of us students who don't agree with the radical actions of a vocal few, and are embarrassed by their childish actions such as "die-ins."

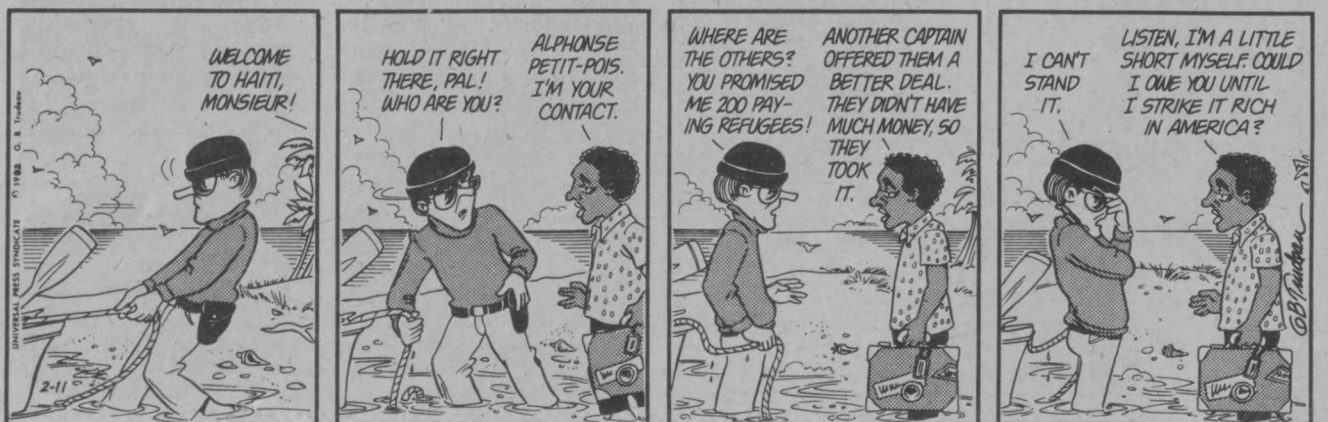
Brad Knackly

Why Don't You Write?

The Daily Nexus welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60 space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Martin Cothran

Union Blues

Fortunately for the American economy, the labor movement has seen better days. Consider the recent talks between the United Auto Workers Union and General Motors to discuss possible wage reductions for workers in the auto industry. It should now be apparent what a labor union can do to an industry. In short, the UAW did itself in, taking the American auto industry and a good chunk of the American labor force down with it. What the UAW has done to itself, and what it has been instrumental in doing to the auto industry, is what other labor organizations (witness the PATCO strike last year), could easily do to other sectors of the United States economy.

It has become a cliché, repeated *ad nauseum*, to say that "the American auto industry dug its own grave" in regard to slumping car sales in recent years. The argument going the rounds is that the auto industry, because it persisted in building large cars long after they should have realized the imprudence of doing so, put itself in the position that it currently is in.

In truth, it was *not* the auto companies themselves who were primarily responsible for the demise of the industry. This becomes apparent upon consideration of three facts: the federal government, through price controls on oil related products, kept the price of gasoline artificially low, perpetuating the high demand for large automobiles during the 1970s; at the same time that the industry was supposed to be investing in small car production, namely the early 1970's, there was an onslaught of federal regulations regarding safety, emissions control, and fuel efficiency which drained away large amounts of funds which would otherwise have been available for investment in the production of smaller cars; and most importantly by far, was the specter of spiralling labor costs.

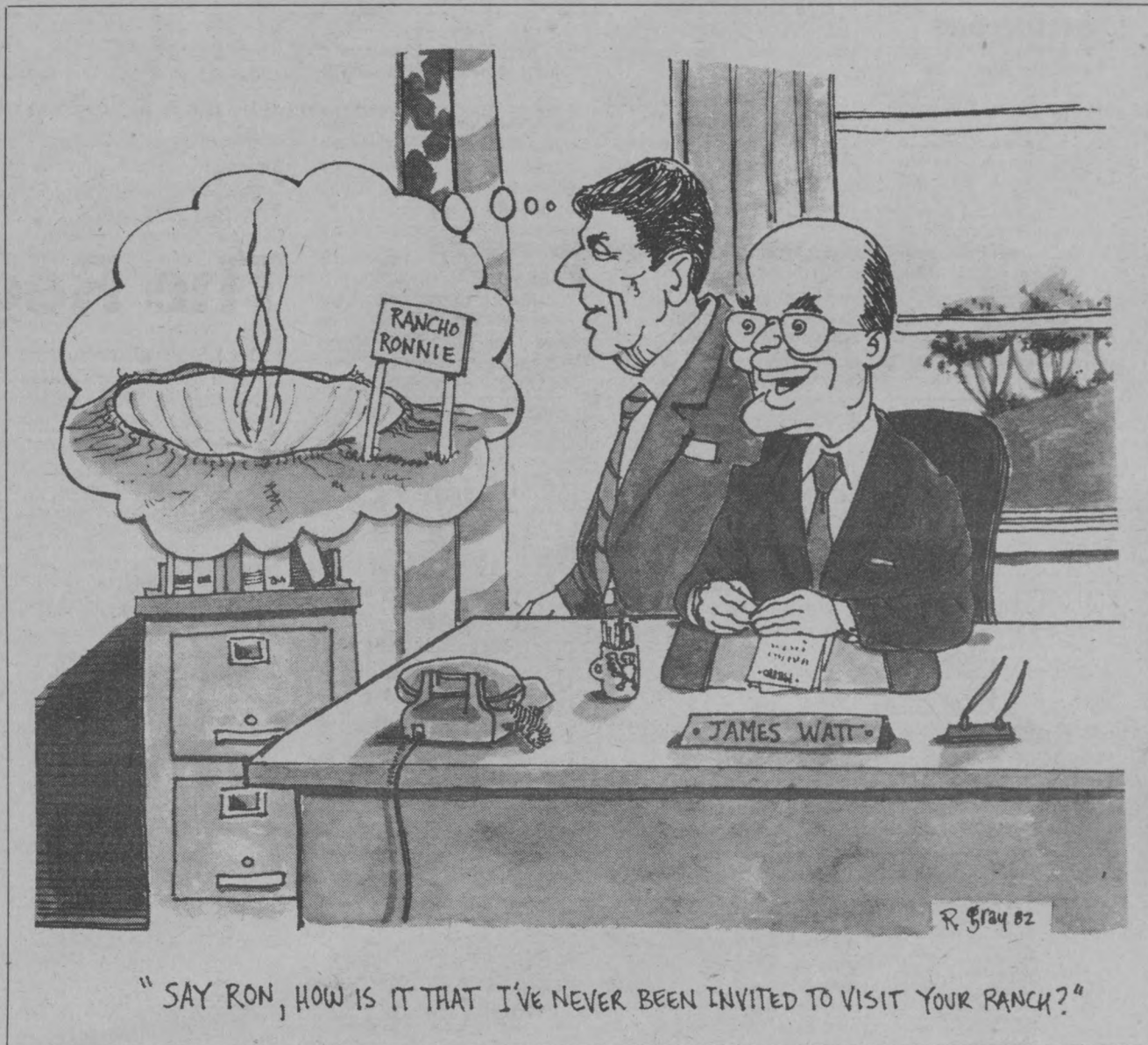
While the government has come to its senses to a certain extent, if that is at all conceivable, the UAW has not.

Take, for example, the Japanese auto industry. According to Professor William Abernathy of Harvard Business School, "the Japanese seem to have a tremendous cost advantage..." of "between \$1,200 and \$1,800." Part of this cost advantage, he says, is due to a productivity advantage. But he pinpoints the other significant factor. "Their wages," he explains, "are roughly half of ours in the automobile industry."

Who or what would be helped if the UAW were to agree to wage reductions? Try a) unemployed auto workers; b) employed workers whose wages, in relation to those of auto workers, have been decreasing; c) prospective purchasers of automobiles; and d) the economy as a whole. Someone, however, must have leaked this information to Doug Fraser and the UAW leadership: the talks were called off.

Because of the exorbitant demands of the UAW for higher wages in the last decade, unemployed workers who could otherwise have maintained jobs in the industry, got the short end of the stick. It is always the case when a group of workers receives wage increases on a scale like that of U.S. auto workers that employment is restricted.

These kinds of wage increases are in part responsible for the stagflation of the 1970's. As the percentage increase in wages per year (cost of living indexing) rises, so does aggregate demand, further perpetuating inflation. In addition, these increases lead to decreases in productive capability, since companies are forced to hire less workers



at a greater cost. Inflation is also fueled as a result of domestic car price increases, due in large part to higher labor costs.

In a recent issue of *Challenge* magazine, Alfred Kahn, the inflation point man during the Carter administration, made the same point, saying "There is something that still offends (liberals) in saying, 'You know, the automobile workers have really been screwing the rest of us, including their own unemployed.'" Explaining what "screwing the rest of us" meant, Kahn said "By having automobile wages increase twice as much as the average wages in the last decade, and by sitting by while that was simply translated into higher and higher prices of poor-quality cars. The automobile workers who have retained their jobs have been exploiting those who have lost their jobs.... In effect, the auto workers are also exploiting the ladies' garment workers and others who have been getting wage increases lower than the national average." Here here.

It is estimated that, as of last year, one of seven employees in the U.S. were employed in the sale, manufacture, or maintenance of autos or in auto-dependent businesses. In addition, over a tenth of the gross national product is

spent on the purchase of automobiles and related products. To say that disruptions in this sector of the economy do not significantly affect the rest of the economy indicates an ignorance of the facts.

Labor leaders should carefully weigh the words of Pope John Paul II contained in his recent encyclical. "(The unions') specific role ... is to secure the just rights of workers within the framework of the common good of the whole society." These words should be listened to not because the Pope uttered them, but because they make sense.

Hopefully, other labor unions have learned a lesson from the UAW's recalcitrance. But, still, the future of the American economy as it is affected by labor is not bright. There are, though, things that can be predicted with great accuracy. Lane Kirkland will continue his soporific imitation of George Meany, criticisms of the Reagan administration spewing forth from his mouth, and liberals everywhere will eat it up. You watch.

Martin Cothran is a senior business economics major at UCSB.

FORUM

El Salvador and the U.S. Media

By PAUL GELLES

Many reports coming out of El Salvador indicate that the situation in that country has been misrepresented by the Reagan administration and by the U.S. media. The administration's line has been that the current revolution is that of a "violent minority" and that it is an unnecessary and unwarranted "imported" revolution (from Cuba, Nicaragua, and ultimately, Russia).

Fortunately, articles presenting a different viewpoint are occasionally printed. Raymond Bonner, a reporter who lived with a group of Salvadoran revolutionaries, published an article which appeared recently on the front page of the *New York Times*. He reports that "the peasants and their leaders here in the province of Morazan, where the anti-government movement is the strongest, contend that theirs is an indigenous revolution spawned by decades of political and social injustice. It is being fought primarily by peasants who were born and raised in the areas where they are fighting."

He also contends that the revolutionaries are not receiving any arms from Cuba or Nicaragua and that, in fact, the major source of weapons is the black market. With money obtained from such diverse sources as bank robberies and public fundraising campaigns abroad (a recent campaign in West Germany raised a million dollars), Bonner asserts that "it has been easy to buy arms, particularly in Colombia and Honduras and throughout Europe. Arms taken from killed or captured government soldiers has been another major source."

Although the revolutions have gained some fairly

sophisticated weaponry by these means (M-16 rifles, cannons, and mortars), on the whole they "seem to be a ragtag lot. Masking tape and string secured the stocks and butts of M-1 carbines of Korean War vintage and pre-World War II Czechoslovak-made bolt action rifles...there are not enough rifles to supply all the peasants who want to be combatants."

The plight of the El Salvadoran resistance forces is very much akin to that of the peasants of Afghanistan who, despite the sophisticated repression of the Soviet forces, again and again revive the struggle to regain control of their homeland. However, where the Afghani rebel is depicted as heroic and up against incredible odds, the revolutionaries in El Salvador are diabolized and labeled as "leftist extremists" and "terrorists."

These distortions are necessary to justify to the American public the large amounts of U.S. aid being sent to El Salvador's military regime. President Reagan has recently allocated emergency funds, \$55 million, to El Salvador, and as much as \$300 million is expected to be given in the next fiscal year. The continuance of aid was contingent upon the Reagan administration's decision to certify that El Salvador had met the human rights criteria set by Congress last year. Considerable criticism is being leveled at this decision from abroad and within the U.S., including 32 members of the House of Representatives who have introduced a resolution to declare null and void Reagan's certification that human rights had been met. It seems that they have good reason to question the certification. "According to the Human Rights Commission of

El Salvador, a private organization that works with the Roman Catholic Church, 16,376 people were killed by government security forces in 1981; of that number, 8,053 were peasants." The very day Reagan made his certification, 20 peasants were gunned down by government forces. The U.S. government still has not succeeded in getting due process of law in bringing to trial the six national guardsmen implicated in the December 2, 1980 murders of three U.S. nuns and one lay person. One of El Salvador's Justice Ministry has conceded that the proceedings may take years, which dashes the Reagan Administration's prediction that major breakthrough could be expected this week.

In connection with Reagan's certification, Chairman of the House's foreign affairs subcommittee, Michael Barnes, D-Md., stated, "I'm disappointed that the President of the United States would put his signature to this document."

The immediacy of the present situation must be stressed. It is disturbing enough that our government is increasing military aid to El Salvador by leaps and bounds and that at this moment 1,500 Salvadoran troops are being trained on U.S. soil. But even more disturbing is the fact that Secretary of State, Alexander Haig, has not ruled out the possibility of sending U.S. troops to that country. Bearing these facts in mind, it is more crucial than ever that the American public receive a balanced reportage of the events in El Salvador.

Paul Gelles is a member of the university chapter of the Santa Barbara Committee in Solidarity With the El Salvador.

Lost & Found

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Lost: Wallet in Lib. Reward, Sentimental Value. Call 968-3712.

Lost-Women's prescript. glasses on 2/1 near Brda. 1610. Please Call 968-3248 REWARD!

Lost: Pulsar watch in dance studio. High sentimental value. Reward. Call 968-3712.

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Has a Draft Counselor available: MWF 11-noon, Trailer/ 310D.

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Reach out and share joy with a child with learning difficulties at St. Vincent's School. Come up to the CAB office to find out about volunteering, 3rd floor UCen.

Want new members for your club? Sign-up for Club Day in the OCB office, UCen 3137 by Feb 15. Club Day will be Feb. 18 from 11-2 in Storke Plaza.

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We need experienced students who are willing to share their skills with others. Pick-up an application at the Outdoor Resource Center-TR 303, Next to Rob Gym.

You don't have to be Lutheran to enjoy worship at St. Michael's. Sunday's 9:00 am.

Cache Valley Drifters are playing at Borsodi's Saturday Night. Don't Miss Out!

"Opening a Closed Book: The Bible Thru Jewish Eyes." Rabbi Jonathan Kendall of Cong. B'nai B'rith of S.B. will teach a 3-week mini-course. It will explore crucial issues in the Bible such as sexuality and politics. Please bring a copy of the Bible and all your questions to the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero at 7:30 pm. Today!

Reproductive Health Care ...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

Personals

Hey you Alpha Gams! Did you know you're the greatest sisters we ever had? Get ready for the great times ahead. We love you all. Your Fontainebleu Sisters.

Lisa: U could start rumors if U keep going to SF w/guys!! Have fun, U are a great RM-S.

Penguin Waak, waak! Aug. 7 is only 6 mos. away! After that, you've got me for life and even longer. Ya Tebya Luby, Putz.

Robbin, my rainbow-Anything I have two of, you can borrow; Anything I have one of, we can share. And we have shared. To Shakespeare, to us.

Alpha Gam Pledges: You're the greatest! Good luck with your first Rush. I love you all!
The Boss

Hey Kelly! Yea you: Thanks for all your help on Tuesday. Just remember, you are responsible for half of that mess that we will read on Friday. Jeff & Gerry.

MILLION MILLION MILLION!

I bet your show's a hit! I bet you make a billion! What will you do with it? Buy a GOAT FARM & live w/ a Manx? GOOD LUCK to a most creative MINXI Laney

Pieter: I'm sorry! Just wanted to thank you for the weekend. Please don't be mad at me. Just be my friend OK? I can't live without your friendship. Country.

SEA
Time is only as we define it You make time stand still For me you always will I hope this doesn't mean That I'll always be late

Love
12:15 UCen

To the Muscle-Bound La Cumbre Man! How would you like to find out how we spell relief?? We'll be watching for your reply! Metallics & Homespun.

UCSB TRACK '82: THE CANCER LIVES!!
And I hope it's terminal!

Wanted: Pack horses, guide and or mule. For trip for 4 around San Raf. 'loop'. Zaca to Nira or Nira to Nira. About March 1st. 685-2429 after 5 or 963-8031. Gerry.

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28 Overweight people needed for New Program. Call Mike Hall after 6 pm. 685-1254.

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\$1.50 Students
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sponsored by a.s. program board & cso

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Ride needed to Bay Area. 2/11 or 2/12 rtrn by 2/16. Share gas, driving. Please Call Sue. 685-8693.

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I'm looking for 5 ambitious people interested in nutrition. Make **\$2,000** or more the first month. Call Gwen 966-0825 ext. A10-10.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CA43 Corona Del Mar, CA 92652.

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Now Hiring: Biology peer advisor for spring Qtr and next year Contact Terre at 961-3052

Summer Childrens Camp in Beautiful Malibu is looking for qualified staff persons. Cottontail Ranch will be interviewing on campus Feb. 16. Contact Placement Center.

SALESPERSON, RETAIL \$4.50 hr. Experience-camping equipment; men's clothing; shoes; etc. Dunall's Supply Sargeant. Employees bus fare pd. 415 State St. See Mgr.

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Must sell 5 Bd house near Glen Annie \$13,000. down owner financing balance \$134,900 Call 682-3398 or 965-2051

For Rent

1 bdrm & bath for rent, in 2 bdrm Olive Tree apt. 1 or 2 people. M or F, avail. March 1. 1/4 mile from campus. Call 968-3239.

1 room for 2 males available at Francisco Torres, beginning of Spr. Quarter 685-0072 3-5 pm

2 rooms \$275 & \$200 Utly pd. By A.P.S & Haley in S.B. 963-4591 P.M. Non-Smokers 1st & last Mo.

Buy my contract at Francisco Torres for Spring Quarter Call Miekko 685-5258

Fountainbleu Contract-Female, Available Spring Quarter. Call Melissa 685-8677.

M/F Housemate-own room in quiet 4 bedroom house w/yard Goleta \$190/Mo 967-5402 after 5

Relief in a clean cozy house. N. Goleta, many extras within. Non-smokers only \$220. 685-5363

Relief in a clean cozy house. N. Goleta, many extras within Non-smokers only \$220 - 685-5363.

\$100 plus rebate! for buying my FT male contract. Must sell soon. Call Chris 685-5538.

Rmmt. Wanted

Female non-smkr, nded to share rm Spring Qtr. apt, nice close to campus, friendly atmosphere. \$120/mo. Jeanne or Debbie 968-2488.

Female roommate wanted now! Pool Laundry facilities Casual household 685-2252

Female wanted for own room in nice IV house w/fireplace. FREE rent till 2/21. Call: Karie 685-1555.

Large-Sunny single rm in house avail 3/1. \$223 mo. quiet end of IV on Trigo Rd. Call Daine, days 961-3231, eves. 968-4960.

Nice room in Goleta house, close to campus. Female preferred, \$182.50. Call 964-0476.

Primo Single room for male or female only \$175. 6594 Del Playa upstairs. 685-3331 Joe.

Rmmate wanted, Spring qtr. to share 2 bdrm apt. w/3 guys. 1/2 block from campus. Sabado. Ask for John. 685-6570.

Single \$235.00 or share \$143.75 6771 B Sabado Tarde Sunny rooms with big windows, beam ceilings, and a big deck with ocean view. Janet 968-3997

Studios Funloving Fem to share rm. 2 bdrm. Very close to campus, 6505 Pardall No. 2 \$137.50 mo. Prefer Senior, Grad. or Spanish speaker. Shirley/Bill 968-1178.

Wanted Immediately!! Female roommate for coed French Quarter apt. Call Sheila 968-3932.

unny Pvt. Bdrm. in Beautiful Goleta home \$225 thru Sept 15. Continue in Fall if desired. Non-Smoker 968-4293.

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2 P.ogressive srfbds. 6'2" Twin \$100; 7'2" Single \$75. Call 685-6570.

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Ten-speed, Compania, 22" frame. \$40. obo, Wetsuits 3 full, Primo \$35, Animal \$65, Lycra \$100, 2 Spring 2mm \$30 and New 5' 11" twins \$180 obo. Assorted booties. 968-7010.

Olympus OM1: \$300. Camera, case, flash, 1.8-50mm lens. Great little outfit. Want to sell, bought another camera. Cost around \$400 new. Great deal 963-8031. Gerry **After 5**

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1974 Yellow VW Bug AM/FM cassette. 10,000 on new engine. \$2,900 or best offer. 964-0415.

1975 Ford E250 Van w/ 79 engine. Great Work Van. \$1,795 Call Mike 685-5040.

'66 Squareback, good condition. New carbs, needs body wk. 6-12 volt converter. \$700 968-4464.

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For Sale: '65 Ford Galaxy, runs well. Good engine, body, tires. Needs brakes. \$200; 968-3747 eves.

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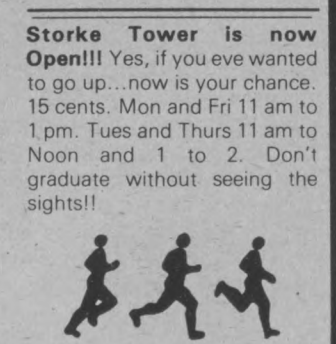
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Japanese Koi. . .

(Continued from front page) apprehensions. The carp's seeming friendliness has prompted a unique relationship with the Japanese, who have protected many qualities into the Koi: strength, bravery, friendship, love and tranquility. Every May 5, on Boys Day in Japan, Koi flags are flown from the homes of young boys in

hopes that the young lads will adopt the positive attributes Koi are said to possess.

These special fish also play an integral part in the culture of Japan. They surface continually in paintings, literature, and other forms of art.

Koi were first bred approximately 100 years ago in Japan from the common

carp, but their history goes back even further to 200 A.D. in China, where carp of red, white and blue colors were recorded.

Koi were first introduced to the United States on a commercial basis approximately 15 years ago. "The demand for these exotic fish is snowballing the nation," Shoton Ltd. manager Michael Cavoletti said. He estimated that in a few years Koi will be a household word. Koi, besides making a beautiful addition to one's home, can also be an excellent investment opportunity.

Currently, Koi are bred almost exclusively in Japan, by countless breeds, and around the world for private pleasure and for show purposes. Breeding commences between February and March by pairing up a carefully selected couple, isolated from other fish.

Once the eggs are laid, either the fish or the eggs are removed, a measure taken to insure that eggs will not be eaten by the adult fish.

The female will lay an average of 750,000 eggs; of these, one half will hatch, and of those remaining, one half will die during the first week. The surviving newborn are then culled, or sorted according to their individual desirability. Several thousand commercially suitable fish will be yielded from the original group of eggs. One-tenth of a percent of these will be desirable as show quality fish.

There are 13 species of Koi. All are open to change, and may even be discarded and new ones added depending on their popularity from year to year. The category a Koi belongs to is determined by type of scales, their colors, and pattern of colorations.

Some categories include koi with inbred symbolism. For example, the Tancho, a solid white fish with one solitary red mark on its head, is named after Tancho Zuru, a white Japanese crane with a red crest.

Task Force

(Continued from front page) like to have the administration fund or match funds for projects and study the nature of student participation and the causes of student apathy in campus government.

"With the administration's okay, they could help us with ideas and give certain perspectives on campus policy. They also can divert funds and offer university resources," Leone said.

The whole problem of student representation on committees stems from several sources. First, students, unlike faculty, are not paid to sit on committees and this presents a hardship for graduate students who must donate time to participate on committees. Second, apathy exists on campus among students who, pressed by academics and/or making a living, resist serving on committees. This is coupled with the minimum amount of publicity that is done about serving on committees.

Leone believes that though the committee system at UCSB is generally archaic and non-functioning, a task force could ideally discover ways to achieve success similar to that of the Crime Prevention Advisory Committee.

"Ordinarily, committees are flopped around and not convened," Leone said. "With two interested people on the committee such as A.S. Internal President and Geoffrey Wallace, the Crime Prevention Advisory Committee has met 18 times and has been very influential in campus affairs such as advocating trimming bushes around the lagoon and making the public aware about campus safety. And this is just one committee."

He believes that with greater student, staff and faculty participation, there would be a better campus in general and less administrative headaches by delegating some of the responsibility and decision-making.

Rogers Elected

(Continued from front page) for senior citizens and those families with small incomes.

On growth in Santa Barbara, Crother argued the city should stick to its original population limit of 85,000. He expressed a concern for the traffic problem in town and spoke against the proposed Levy project, a large convention center on the corner of Carrillo and Chapala streets.

Conrad Weiler, a biology teacher at Santa Barbara City College is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and USC. Weiler, 48, has lived in Santa Barbara with his wife and four children for 13 years. He spent two years in the 1970s on the Environmental Quality Advisory Board (which has now become the Environmental Review Committee), and has worked since 1978 on the Health Education Committee of the American Heart Association.

When asked about the expansion of the downtown area, Weiler said it is "critical that the downtown area remain healthy. There have been just too many stores that have had to go out of business."

Weiler feels that possible ways of regenerating the downtown would be to agree to the proposed Bullocks or the revitalization of the existing Penny's. He added that these solutions are secondary to keeping the smaller businesses alive. Weiler supports the Levy project.

Weiler believes there will be no way to avoid the growing traffic and parking problem in Santa Barbara, saying that "it's going to remain a problem no matter what." He feels that more parking lots will have to be

built either above or underground. He also stressed the need for more public awareness of alternative forms of transportation such as bikes and the bus.

Rogers will be sworn in Tuesday in a City Council session.

Baskerville

(Continued from front page) internal appeal, based on her claim that she was unfairly terminated.

But Curtis Berner, Baskerville's attorney, said yesterday his client's case is irrelevant to the audit request. "The only issue is whether there is sufficient cause shown to warrant an audit," Berner said.

The university's private accounting firm will present a report to the regents this month. Although university representatives don't yet

know the contents of the report, it may suggest ways in which administrative fat can be cut.

Specifically, Baskerville charges duplication of many administrative positions and a lack of budgeting priorities.

She also claims this mismanagement continues because the university lacks an evaluation system and internal audits are ineffective.

Fire Department

(Continued from p.3) competitions.

The events use old time fire equipment and "everyone brings out their old fire apparatus," Ramsdell said. The muster will also include a parade of both new and old equipment brought from the state-wide participants.

Although it is too early to have an exact head count, Ramsdell suspects that there will be quite a large turnout. "I would not be surprised if there were 500

participants," he said.

The concluding event of the department's centennial celebration will take place on the Fourth of July, when the fire department will man the fireworks display at La Playa Field. The fireworks event is being organized by the Santa Barbara Traditions Committee, giving the department their early press release stated "an opportunity to be at a fire event in which they'll be able to enjoy the smoke and fire."

Interpretation Politics Will Be Discussed

Harvard scholar Stanley Cavell will speak on the "Politics of interpretation" today 3 p.m., in Girvetz Hall 1004. Cavell, a Walter M. Cabot Professor of Aesthetics and the General Theory of Value, has authored several books, including: *Must We Mean What We Say?*, *The World Viewed: Reflections on the Ontology of Films*, *The Senses of Walden*, *Pursuits of Happiness: The Hollywood Comedy of Remarriage*.



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Hall of Famers To Be Inducted

Two former UCSB baseball greats and a former Gauchos basketball player will be inducted into the UCSB Alumni Association Hall of Fame during halftime ceremonies of the UCSB-Pacific basketball game on Saturday, February 13.

Ed Markham and Jack Fitzgerald were both all-conference baseball players from 1938-41 and were regarded as the best secondbase-shortstop combination in the school's history.

Jim O'Hara was the NCAA small college division leader in field goal percentage (.649) during the 1954-55 season. During the 1953-54 campaign, he was the team's high scorer at 18.5 points per game. He holds three school records.

Swimmer Paul Goodridge is the David Pollock award winner given to that individual for the outstanding single athletic performance. Goodridge won the gold medal for the United States 400 meter freestyle relay team at the 1981 World University Games.

Mary Jo Speer is this year's winner of the Stan Williamson Award given annually for individual courage displayed in an athletic performance. Speer broke her catching hand during a softball tournament in Reno. A week later, with a special splint, she caught the games in the WIAAW Region Eight Softball championships that qualified UCSB for the national tournament. She caught all the games in Omaha, Nebraska, where the team placed seventh in the nation.

The outstanding achievement in the field of athletics goes to Mike Moropoulos, a former UCSB football star and former head football coach at Santa Barbara High School.

Brian Kingman is this year's winner of the Alumni Athlete of the Year award. Kingman, a former UCSB pitcher, now throws for the Oakland A's of the American League.

The day's events begin with the Willie Wilton Golf Tournament at 8:00 a.m. at Sandpiper. At 5:00 p.m. there will be a cocktail hour in the Pavillion Room of the UCEN. At 6:00 p.m. there will be an awards banquet followed by the UCSB-UOP game at 8:00 p.m.

For more information, contact the UCSB Alumni Association office at 961-2288.



Setter Jim McLaughlin does some spiking of his own as he follows through with the kill. UCSB will play at USC tomorrow night. NEXUS/Greg Harris

Letter Brunch

On Sunday, February 14, the traditional stretching of the UCSB Athletic Department will host the second Annual Lettermen's Brunch in the Pavillion Room of the University Center. Activity begins at 10:00 a.m. with a glass of "Moose Milk" and

the truth regarding long ago activities on and off the field of play.

The cost is \$10.00 per person. Call 961-2284 for more information and reservations.

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

UCSB Appeal: NCAA Says No, PCAA Says Yes

UCSB has successfully appealed its second year of probation to the PCAA compliance committee, it was announced yesterday by PCAA commissioner Lewis A. Cryer.

"The compliance committee has been very pleased with the efforts made by UCSB in bringing its basketball program into line within the guidelines of NCAA and PCAA regulations," Cryer said.

In having the second year of its sanctions lifted, the UCSB basketball program will become eligible to compete for the round robin PCAA Championship and to share in all potential 1981-82 NCAA, NIT and television revenue approved by the PCAA.

However, in spite of the conference's action, the NCAA Infractions Committee has denied the university its appeal for post season eligibility this season.

Because of this denial the PCAA Compliance committee has ruled that UCSB would not be allowed to compete in the upcoming conference tournament since it is a qualifying event.

"We are very pleased to restore the university's right to compete for the conference championship and share in basketball related revenues," noted Cryer. "At the same time the conference shares UCSB's disappointment that the second year of post season eligibility has not been restored by the NCAA Infractions Committee." Cryer also announced that a seven team format will be used in the PCAA's post season tournament March 3, 4, and 5 at the Anaheim Convention Center. In this format, the top seeded teams (regular season round robin champion) will draw a first round bye.

Cagers Take On Utah and Pacific

The UCSB men's basketball team will try and regain its shooting touch this weekend with home games against Utah State today and Pacific on Saturday.

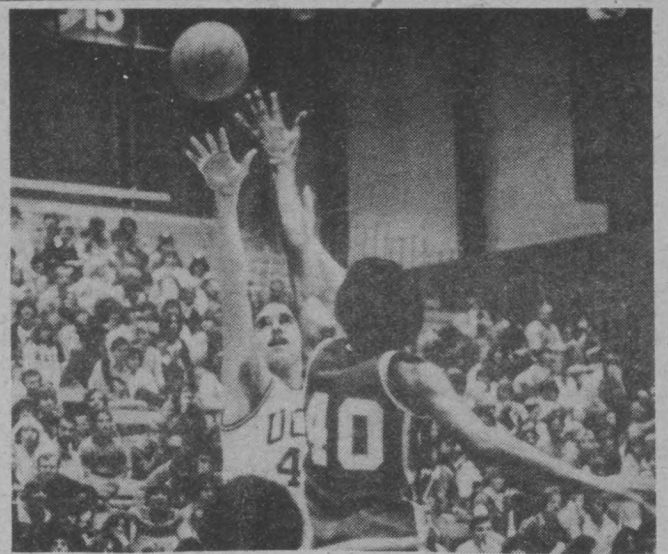
The Gauchos return from a grueling road trip against these same two teams. Despite shooting colder than the Logan weather, the Gauchos used some pressure defense to erase a 10 point deficit that was still confronting them with 3:38 to go in the game. Eventually, Michael Russell stole the ball from a Utah State guard with 27 seconds left and scored the winning basket.

Against their Saturday night opponent, Pacific, the Gauchos couldn't find the mark again and found themselves down by twice the points of the Utah State game. The Gauchos began forcing turnovers and forced the game into double overtime before succumbing, 96-91.

Tonight's opponent, Utah State, is led by center Leo Cunningham who averages 14.6 points per game, and 10.6 rebounds.

The Aggies currently share the cellar with the Gauchos at 2-6, heading for their second straight losing campaign under third year coach Rod Tueller.

An extremely physical team, Pacific is led by senior Matt Waldron. Waldron comes into the game with impressive statistics: 17.2 ppg and 5.7 rebounds per game. In last Saturday's brawl, Waldron poured in 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.



Richard Anderson, closing in on numerous records, and the rest of the Gauchos host Utah State tonight. NEXUS/Greg Harris

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