

DAILY NEXIUS

One Section, 12 Pages

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Monday, March 9, 1981



Krewe floats roll along the streets of New Orleans in celebration of Mardi Gras.

Charges Brought Against 'Nexus'

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Nexus Staff Writer

Forty charges of violating four of the Canons of Journalism were filed against the *Daily Nexus* yesterday morning by Associated Students President Tibby Rothman, Legislative Council Off-Campus Representative Dave Henson, Bill Fidelman and Judy Reuss, chair of the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

"The nature and the depth of the *Nexus*' biases and inaccurate reporting have gotten to a point where someone had to do something," Rothman said.

The charges state the *Daily Nexus* has violated canons four, five and six of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The three canons uphold: sincerity, truthfulness and accuracy (4); impartiality (5); and fair play (6).

The charges of "unacceptable violations of the Canons of Journalism" center on the *Nexus*' coverage of funding of Inauguration Resistance Day, the phone vote controversy and subsequent Judicial Council hearings, and the reallocation of A.S. funds to the Progressive Students in Solidarity.

"The result of these repeated violations was the severe, irreparable character defamation suffered by Tibby Rothman and

Dave Henson, and the credibility of both (PSS) and the A.S. Legislative Council," the report states.

The report asked the Press Council, which will meet in an open forum April 7, to "consider the severity of the damage" caused by the *Nexus*' printing of "libelous statements that serve no purpose but to defame the characters of Dave Henson and Tibby Rothman, (and) the possibility of maliciousness and forethought in the repeated violations," as well as "repeated misquoting and inaccuracies labeled 'facts'; the total confusion and ignorance by which many of the editorials and news articles were written (many of them pretending to be factual); several unfounded and unfair accusations, often made to sound like proven fact; (and) what appears to be the purposeful prolongation of the issues, for whatever reasons ('sensationalist journalism,' e.g. creating the story, not reporting it.)"

The authors of the charges will ask the Press Council to insure "Public censuring of the *Nexus* Editorial Board, specifically the editor-in-chief, since he is ultimately responsible for the content of the newspaper," and to compel the *Nexus* to run "lead stories, accurately reporting Press

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

Reg Packet Late Filing Penalty To be Enforced Spring Quarter

By MARY APPELDORN
Nexus Staff Writer

Students who fail to file their registration packets by the required deadline will lose their enrollment status under a campus regulation to be enforced next quarter, according to Dick Jensen, assistant chancellor for Planning and Analysis.

As stated in the schedule of classes, students must file by the end of the third week or incur a lapse in status. Jensen said the rule will be enforced Spring Quarter because the university cannot receive money from the state for students who are not properly enrolled.

Jensen explained that after the third week of classes a census is taken to determine enrollment. The state budget is then determined according to the Full Time Equivalency which, according to Jensen, is inaccurate because not all students are included in the census.

Students who have paid fees but

have not registered are considered students, but their classes are not figured into the budget. "We don't receive financial support from them," Jensen said. Students may be attending classes, but "we're not getting the recognition that they're filling the seats."

Last quarter, close to 250 students failed to register by the third week of classes, including 55 graduate students and three who held administrative positions, Jensen said. The \$10 fine imposed after the second week apparently does not give incentive to file on time, he said.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback endorses the enforcement of the regulation in Spring Quarter. "I think it's something long overdue," he said. The loss of allocations from uncounted students could be as high as \$500,000, according to Huttenback.

"We don't get resources for those students. It seems unconscionable for the university to lose that much money," he said.

"To refuse to let students enroll is going overboard on the situation," A.S. External Vice President Brian MacDonald said. Why can't they get the student status at the end of the tenth week? The only logical approach would be to change the regulation."

Each U.C. Campus to Submit Final Affirmative Action Report

By EVE DUTTON
Nexus Staff Writer

Final reports by each University of California campus on the progress and present status of its student affirmative action plan were submitted to the state Legislature Budget Committee last week.

The reports, part of a state-wide plan by the legislature to better understand and improve U.C.'s affirmative action program for women and minorities, were begun as a result of a bill introduced by state Legislator Peter R. Chacon.

The bill which went into effect July 1, 1980 requires the establishment of a Student Affirmative Action Advisory Committee at each campus to review the student affirmative action plan. The committee will also be responsible for making recommendations to the university for improving the plan and its effect on both graduate and undergraduate levels.

According to William Reardon, dean of the College of Letters and Science and head of the SAA committee at UCSB, the report was only the beginning.

"We want to do a lot more than just give recommendations that apply to the U.C. system. We need an overall plan which embraces what our campus needs, we want to relate to Santa Barbara."

"This will not be the end of our study here," Reardon said. "We are setting up five committees that will report back to the original official committee once a month on the progress of the campus."

"The five committees, one, student committee, two, recruitment, three, financial aid, four, support services — particularly women — and five, department representatives, will be working with the largest problem of all," Reardon said, "faculty involvement. If the faculty aren't

involved then there's really no affirmative action. With a departmental committee we hope to involve them a lot more, but we'll have to see if it works. I think it will. I already see more progress here."

So far, the UCSB plan is going well, according to student committee member Elizabeth Guerra.

"We're off to a good start. We've put in a lot of time and effort with no rewards, and we're tight on money, but now things are finally getting off the ground. We must get the faculty in there now, which I

think will happen. They seem very sincere," Guerra said.

However, despite UCSB's genuine interest in the affirmative action plan, the rest of the system may not be as interested, according to James Cassow, student report coordinator for Chacon.

"I don't feel the whole commitment is full-hearted. U.C. has requested 100 percent state funding for the SAA plans, which doesn't show much commitment. I wonder why they don't want to help support the plan themselves. Is it all in good faith?"

CalPIRG Researches Cable T.V. Network

By LAURA LANCE
Nexus Staff Writer

The possibility of transferring ownership of Santa Barbara's cable television network from private corporations to cable subscriber co-ops was discussed at a meeting of the California Public Interest Research Group last week.

CalPIRG has set up a research group of eight student interns to explore the possibilities of a co-op-owned CATV franchise, which would give local control over programming and use of revenues.

Co-op ownership of cable systems has been successfully set up in other communities, according to Michael Feeney, a spokesperson for CalPIRG. Feeney said an extensive cable system already exists here, with 70 percent of the population using cable TV because of the area's poor reception. Other cable co-ops "have started from scratch, are very small and are in rural areas."

The present 20-year franchise for Santa Barbara Cable Television, held by Cox, an Atlanta-based national broadcasting corporation, will expire in 1982. Cox has three different franchises in the area, in the city of Santa Barbara, in the county of Santa Barbara and in Carpinteria, all served by one system and totaling over 51,000 subscribers.

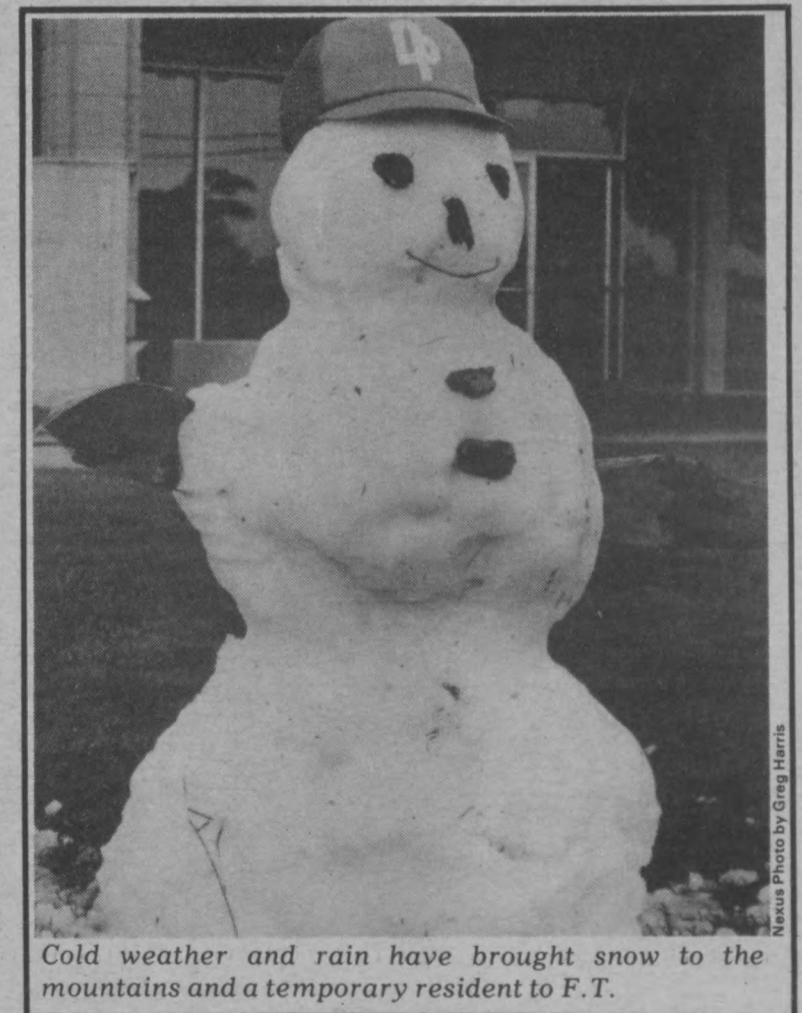
Cox has submitted a renewal application to the city council, which was recently reviewed by Cable Television Information Center, a consulting firm in Washington, D.C., commission by the city council.

Cox, a multi-million dollar corporation, would lose \$12 million in custom-made equipment if they lose the franchise. In addition, "if a co-op becomes a viable alternative here, there will be a lot of heat from other private interest cable corporations," according to Keo vn.

The CalPIRG organized group met to gather citizen input on local cable TV in response to Cox's proposal of services it would provide if re-franchised.

Two main criticisms on the Cox proposal arose. The first is that of the possible 50 channels that can be made accessible by Cox, none of them

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)



Cold weather and rain have brought snow to the mountains and a temporary resident to F.T.

The State

SAN LUIS OBISPO— Saying safety considerations should be a deciding factor and that there is no critical need for new nuclear power plants, eight California state senators have written a letter to President Reagan urging him to act "carefully and cautiously" in deciding whether to license the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant near San Luis Obispo. The issue of licensing is up to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

FRESNO— Cleanup operations are underway to remove thousands of gallons of diesel oil from Lake Wishon, a popular trout fishing spot 50 miles east of Fresno, after an oil leak was discovered at the Helms Creek hydroelectric project. Federal and state officials say the oil may have come from a broken line linked to five huge storage tanks and could take as long as a month to clean up.

SACRAMENTO— The state Fish and Game Commission has agreed to consider a request from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the authority to handle the rare California condors, now threatened with injury and death. The state currently has sole jurisdiction over the nearly extinct species, of which only about 30 are known to exist.

HEADLINERS The Nation

DETROIT— The Japanese government has reached an agreement with its five leading auto makers to reduce by about 20 percent the number of cars and trucks they export to the United States, the Detroit News reported. Completion and implementation of the agreement would represent a major reversal in policy for the Japanese, who have so far refused to curb exports. The newspaper said Japan's trade officials have obtained agreements to limit exports to America to about 1.5 million vehicles this year. The figure would be 400,000 fewer vehicles than the record 1.9 million imported last year.

WASHINGTON— Chrysler Corp. sustained a \$140 million loss in January, nearly twice the amount expected, according to documents prepared for the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board. The documents were drawn up as the board prepared to grant Chrysler \$400 million in federal loan guarantees. The report said the loss came about in part because \$30 million in wage concessions from the United Auto Workers Union and price cuts from suppliers went into effect later than expected. But the report, said Chrysler was expected to show improvement in February figures.

The World

GREECE— Three new earthquakes jolted the Athens area, killing at least one person and damaging more than 100 homes, police said. The initial tremor measured 5.7 on the Richter scale while the second and third tremors each measured 5.2. All three were centered in the Gulf of Corinth, 40 miles west of Athens, the Seismological Institute reported. Police said a farmer was killed when he fell during the first tremor. His death brought to 18 the number of people killed in a series of quakes in Greece that began Feb. 24.

ROME— Thousands of women, many of them chanting pro-abortion slogans and carrying feminist placards, marched in Rome and the southern Italian city of Bari to celebrate International Women's Day. International Women's Day commemorates the death of 129 women strikers in a factory fire in New York City in 1908.

ISRAEL— Ten Israeli policemen were hurt in Jerusalem when a protest by ultra-Orthodox Jews opposed to driving on the Sabbath turned into a battle that lasted several hours. The violence started when hundreds started throwing stones at passing vehicles in the Ramot neighborhood and those in the cars fought back.

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KIOSK

THIS MONTH

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING: Graduate seminar, TODAY, 4 p.m., Engr. 1132

FRIENDS OF SUNRAE: Meeting to discuss activities for May 3rd, SUN DAY celebration in I.V., TODAY, 3 p.m., UCen 2284.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar, "The Spread of Bantu Languages," TOMORROW, 3 p.m., South Hall, 4502.

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Lecture on women's involvement with occupational careers, the sociology of the life course, and recent convergence in the study of women's occupational behavior, TOMORROW, noon, Ellison 2824.

ECKANKAR SATSANG SOCIETY: Introductory talk on "Soul Travel and Survival on the Lower Planes," TOMORROW, 8 p.m., UCen 2292.

THE GATHERING PLACE — PEACE RESOURCE CENTER: Peter Woodrow, who has worked on refugee problems in Southeast Asia for over 10 years will talk on "The Kampuchea (Cambodia) Emergency: Then and Now," MARCH 11, 7:30 p.m.. Call for location, 966-4404.

UCEN ART GALLERY: Photography show, "Children of the Guest Workers" by David C. Napravnik and "Ten" cibachromes by Tim Kummerow, MARCH 24, 9-5 p.m.

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NRC Chair Hendrie Subject of Suit Filed by Mothers and Governor

By ERIC KELLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Joseph Hendrie, recently re-appointed chair of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, is the subject of a suit filed last Fall by the San Luis Obispo Mothers For Peace and Governor Jerry Brown, main intervenors against Pacific Gas and Electric's Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

Hendrie is charged with failing to disqualify himself from making rulings on the safety, security and licensing of the Diablo facility according to Nancy Culver of Mothers for Peace. She said Hendrie should legally have disqualified himself from the decision-making process of the NRC because he participated in illegal, secret meetings with PG&E officials and took part in making NRC rulings on the plant when it was under construction.

According to Culver, Hendrie was appointed NRC chair by former President Carter; his term ran out before President Reagan took office. When Reagan took office, he

appointed Hendrie interim NRC chair, but was considering two other pro-nuclear people as possible nominees for the post, Culver said.

Reagan named Hendrie chairman for unknown reasons, Culver said, creating a situation which Culver and other members of the intervening groups believe signifies "something suspicious may be going on."

After the Oct. 15, 1979 Imperial Valley earthquake, intervenors against Diablo called for hearings in which the seismic safety of Diablo was to be reviewed in light of data obtained from the Imperial Valley quake.

Culver said her organization learned "from an inside source" at PG&E's Washington headquarters that Hendrie and one of the other four NRC commissioners held meeting with PG&E lawyers on the data obtained from the Imperial Valley quake, but that lawyers representing the intervenors had not been informed of the meeting.

"It's as if the judge hearing a case met with lawyers from one of the sides without even notifying the lawyers representing the other side," Culver said, adding that this action was "highly illegal."

Culver said the suit demands that Hendrie disqualify himself from making any rulings on the Diablo case, which he refuses to do. She said under federal regulations Hendrie should not have a role in making decisions concerning the safety of the plant because he took part in earlier rulings on the plant's construction.

Governor Brown's attorney Herbert Brown said the suit was brought before the federal district court in Washington last December, but the judge ruled that that court had no jurisdiction on the case. Attorney Brown said the judge's order implies the case cannot be brought before the courts until the NRC makes a final ruling on the safety and security of Diablo.

Parks Get \$40,000 From Prop. One

Forty thousand dollars in Proposition 1 monies were allocated toward the redevelopment of three Isla Vista parks at the March 5 meeting of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

Anisq'Oyo Park will receive the largest amount of these funds (\$20,000), followed by Little Acorn Park, receiving \$14,000, and Children's Park, benefiting from a \$6,000 stipend.

Mark Borgman, grounds coordinator for I.V. Recreation and Park District, who is "mainly interested in redevelopment," said, "Upgrading of parks is very important." Some projects to be undertaken at the parks will include an automatic irrigation system at Anisq'Oyo, which Kerry Moyer said would "save labor, energy costs and water." Work on the amphitheatre and the windmill will also be undertaken. Little Acorn Park's fence will be refurbished, as will be the building that houses the plants. Also, ground will be tilled in order to expand the planting area. Children's Park will have cement work done to enhance access for the handicapped and some fence repair will also be completed.

The monies used were made available to Isla Vista as a result of the passage of Proposition 1 — the "Parklands Acquisition and Development Program" — which was adopted in November by the general election. This provided monies for "acquisition, development, rehabilitation and restoration" of recreation areas.

Moyer, when questioned regarding the allocations' propriety, said, "One man's 'proper' is different from another man's. We could have put the money into a bank somewhere, but is that proper?" Moyer felt that rehabilitation usage of the funds "is a good thing for the district."

Martyr to Speak On Mono Lake

Mono Lake, its impending destruction and what is being done to save it, will be the topic of two presentations given by Richard Martyr, the Western Regional National Audubon Society representative.

Since the early 1940s, water from the major tributary streams feeding Mono Lake has been diverted to the Los Angeles aqueduct system in order to fulfill that city's rising water needs. As a result of diverting most of the water that would normally flow

into the lake, the level of the lake has dropped drastically, according to a bulletin published by the Mono Lake Committee.

Martyr will speak from 2-3 p.m. on March 25 in UCen 2253 and at 8 p.m. on March 26 at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History

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OPINION

DAILY NEXUS

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PAGE 4

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1981

LETTERS

Only Satire

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It seems that a minor uproar has developed in the Film Studies Department because of my innocent (dare I say, naive) letter to the editor of Tuesday, Feb. 24. In that letter I described incidents of cheating which allegedly occurred during a film studies midterm. Well, boys and girls, these incidents did not occur. I made them up.

This revelation raises an interesting question. Why would any reasonable person make such unfounded, noxious allegations against his fellow man? Two reasons:

1) I needed a situation on which to hang my satire — unfortunately I chose the situation of a film studies midterm (it could just as easily have been a geology or a history or an unspecified midterm.) I certainly did not mean to attack the Film Studies Department — my film studies class is just as valid as any of the other classes I am taking. Nor did I mean to attack T.A.s — gosh, some of my best friends are T.A.s.

2) Cheating does occur on campus. Every campus. In every department. It is the cheater, that self-deceptive little worm, that I meant to ridicule and not any department or person. My apologies for any misunderstanding.

Tim Schooley

The Casuals

Editor, Daily Nexus:

According to an article published in the *Daily Nexus* last Wednesday, Campus Police Chief Derry Bowles announced that some changes are planned for the Parking Services Department. However, the student employees, known as the "casuals," were informed for the first time of some of these changes by reading the article!

We would like to respond to some of the statements Bowles made concerning the casuals:

1) According to the article, Bowles plans to reduce "the number of casual employees by not filling vacancies as they arise and by cutting off (sic) at the end of summer." He plans to fill the positions with full time employees (who already exist) and CSOs. Why not allow the casuals to keep our positions and have CSOs cover the shifts that can't be covered by the limited number of casuals? In this way, CSOs will be trained to attend the kiosk and current casuals will retain our job and income. Why is Bowles planning to replace student employees (casuals) with other student employees (CSOs)?

2) The casuals had been told that no decisions had

been made regarding our future employment and once they had been made, we would be notified. Although the police department has not presented any decisions to us, they have apparently been made.

3) Bowles told the *Nexus* that the termination date for the casuals was December 31, 1980, but that we had been kept on. However, the casuals were not informed of any termination date; in fact, we were told by the police department prior to December that our employment would not be terminated.

4) Bowles seems to be trying to justify his actions (as far as the casuals are concerned) by saying that we were offered interviews for positions as CSOs and positions in other departments. Yet we received no special considerations interviewing for CSO; this same offer was extended to all students. The only special consideration awarded the casuals was an interview, with no guarantee of hire, granted by one department on campus.

The Parking Services kiosk attendant is one of the few positions on campus which is not work-study. The casuals believe that the police chief should take into consideration that this limits our chances of obtaining another campus job. We also feel it is only fair that the Parking Services personnel be informed of decisions directly affecting us made by the police department before such decisions are made public.

Casuals Parking Services

Self Image

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Fear, nervousness, embarrassment, and anxiety are common experiences of those who attempt public speaking. Speech 11 could be the place to work through these problems, but, at present, the classroom environment of Speech 11 only hinders student's progress and increases student's anxieties. Why? The Speech Department is more interested in its self-image than the problems of beginning speech students.

Currently, Speech 11 is causing students to become overly competitive, aggressive, and critical towards peers. This is due to the strict grading curve. The Speech Department has assigned a predesignated number of letter grades to each class. Thus, students are not scored in relation to a standard of excellence, effort, or achievement, but are scored against each other. The student who works diligently and accumulates over 90 percent of the points possible can conceivably receive a "C" or worse if his peers also excelled. The grade

Maura K. Daly

Salvador Report Sheds New Light

A draft version of a State Department document not scheduled for final release for three months states that the United States is "viewed as an obstructionist force...in the process of Democratic transition" in El Salvador. The report, which was investigated by three professors from the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University of North Carolina, explains that El Salvador's revolutionary challenges have a long history and were not created by "subversive leftist elements acting as proxies for Havana or Moscow."

However, the dramatic press release "white paper" which the State Department released last week claims that all of their intelligence proves that "Cuba, the Soviet Union and other communist states are carrying out what is clearly shown to be a well-coordinated covert effort to bring about the overthrow of El Salvador's established government, and to impose in its place a communist regime with no popular support."

Dr. Enrique Baloyra, one of the co-authors of the report questions the reasoning in the white sheet: "One of their conclusions I don't buy. The only evidence they have is that there are arms coming in. They could be coming from anywhere — Costa Rica, Cuba, Mexico, even the United States. You really can't tell."

Baloyra explains the author's position towards the State Department: "We are maintaining our distance. There is a new administration in town and we don't want to embarrass them, for now," Baloyra said.

However, in the report the authors are not timid about criticizing American policies toward El Salvador. "Whether we like it or not, our motives and actions are viewed with suspicion by many actors who are not hostile to the cause of democratization, but who have come to the conclusion that in the best of cases, the U.S. cannot interpret the situation, and that normally, the first priority of the U.S. is to contain "radical" situations."

Throughout the report the authors admonish the State Department for their simplistic view of the situation.

"We still detect the tendency to utilize the terms "moderate" and "radical" rather loosely. The department insists on calling the junta "moderate"...yet they have been unable to prevent a massive loss of life. To us, this usage is simply incomprehensible and does not show any evidence of a keen understanding of the domestic situation in the country."

It often seems as if Reagan has little comprehension of the situation in El Salvador. He can't see any parallels with Vietnam, yet his sending of military aid and advisors, (totalling \$25 million and 54 advisors) seems like a dangerous *deja vu*.

Baloyra thinks military aid is "ill-advised. It's their war, not ours; we shouldn't fight it. The U.S. has never won a guerrilla war, and I don't think we could win this one," Baloyra said.

An increasing number of senators and congresspersons are also concerned about the direction of Reagan's policies in El Salvador.

Representatives Barbara Mikulski, Robert Edgar and Gerry E. Studds traveled to El Salvador in January and talked to Salvadoran people. After returning to the U.S. they wrote the president: "We are convinced and have collected eyewitness evidence that atrocities are regularly being committed by the National Security forces. Murder, rape, torture and the burning of crops are being inflicted upon the Salvadoran people by the very troops now receiving U.S. military aid." The letter ends with an appeal to halt military aid immediately.

The "definitive evidence" presented in the white paper consists mainly of blurry pictures of "captured weapons and munitions" with no visible stamp of Communist approval. The State Department claims their information is

"incontrovertible," and based on captured documents, "many written in cryptic language and using code words." Apparently Washington hasn't considered how thrilled the Salvadoran army must be that their "captured" documents have convinced the United States that the Communists are infiltrating El Salvador, and that more military aid is mandatory.

The State Department report outlines the history of El Salvador and establishes links between the present "democratic" government and the conservative elites who have always controlled El Salvador. "The conservatives have shown a willingness to subsidize the paramilitary terrorism utilized to meet the mobilization of the popular classes and the peasant sector."

"The soldiers of the Salvadoran army have been 'disappearing' students, peasant activists and labor leaders for some time; more recently they have extended their efforts to include entire families."

Baloyra clarifies the state of the Salvadoran army: "The National Guard, National Police and Treasury Police should be disbanded. They are totally out of control," said Baloyra.

The Catholic Church, which opposes El Salvador's present government and their violent practices, has publicly voiced their disapproval of U.S. military aid. The Church has supported the Democratic Revolutionary Front (the leftist organization which the white paper describes as a front organization for Communist propaganda).

Yet, Reagan in his Friday press conference said we are supporting a government that is bettering the lives of the people. The State Department report has another opinion. Unfortunately, the United States will have to face the

judgment of history for the "unnatural loss of 9,000 lives in El Salvador since October 1978."

Still, everyday the State Department continues to defend the junta as "moderate." They claim the government is working

towards democratic change. And, that the main threat is not from the conservative elites (who may be a branch of the government), but from "leftist guerrillas" who are merely puppets of the Communists.

Actually, I don't think the State Department is involved in a conspiracy trying to poison American minds with a bunch of propaganda.

Rather, I think the problem is much deeper. Haig and his cronies were all raised and taught that the communist doctrine was based on world domination. They were brought up believing that the reds were evil, sneaky devils and that the only thing keeping the world free for democracy (and our multi-national corporations) was the United States of America.

I think they still believe the Communists are trying to take over. Therefore every piece of international information they are presented with is colored by their concept of the world. Their minds are unable to understand revolutionary change in a country without labeling it a Communist conspiracy. The administration is too convinced the United States is the only instrument of true freedom in the world.

So maybe it's unfair for us to expect the Reagan clan to develop a clear picture of the struggles in El Salvador. Maybe Americans were stupid to vote these minds into power. All we can do is try and break through and show them a different view of the world. For now though, be prepared to listen to their "warped" version.

Haig said one day last week to a group of journalists, "I wake up in the morning, and after reading the papers I wonder if I'm living in the same world as you people. Me too, Alexander, me too."

Maura K. Daly is a sophomore political science major. She is currently doing a case study on the El Salvador situation for her Political Science 120 class.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

does not reflect the student's effort, but reflects the graph drawn out by the Speech Department far before the quarter began.

This grading curve may be appropriate in upper division classes where students have overcome the beginner's anxieties, but for Speech 11 students the curve is destructive. Speech 11 has a high enrollment of non-majors who have tentatively entered the class hoping to overcome the fears of public speaking. Sadly though,

these students are met with a negative, cut-throat atmosphere

Why has the Speech Department chosen such a grading method? For the student's benefit? No way! The choice of the strict curve arose from the Department's fear that the major is a "micky mouse" major. The department is so interested in creating a new image of academic credibility that it has thrust a destructive grading system upon the

unsuspecting students.

At the time of this writing, most Speech 11 students are receiving grades that are not indicators of effort or improvement. Public speaking is a difficult act for beginners and thus the classroom environment needs to be supportive. But due to the grading curve, Speech 11 is not supportive; it is overly competitive and pressurized. The Speech Department's negligent attempt at dissolving its image as a "Mick" major

has only created unfair stress and undue anxiety in students who might otherwise find public speaking enjoyable and rewarding. At present, sadly enough, many students are victimized and leave Speech 11 as failures. I strongly encourage the Speech Department to seriously reconsider its intentions. After all, the university is here for the student's benefit — not for the self-image of the Speech Department. Isn't it?

Tom Spaulding

Talk on Sexism

Language Demeaning To Women

By EILEEN PENNER Nexus Staff Writer

"Women contribute to their own oppression by participating in the usage of sexist language," Helen Meloy, UCSB graduate student of sociology, said in a speech last Thursday entitled "Sexism in Language."

Meloy spoke with Linguistics Professor Art Schwartz in honor of International Women's Week. They discussed the significance of language in perpetuating sex roles, explaining that "We create

the reality by our definitions."

Examples given of sexist language were terms which belittle or lack recognition of women. "Calling women 'guys' and 'chairmen' and using only masculine pronouns is, in essence, supporting the idea that we don't exist," Meloy said.

Schwartz pointed out that, even though verbs and nouns are designated masculine or feminine, in most languages symmetry and equality still seem to be maintained. He cited a Native American dialect in which many words

denote sex, with one version for males and one for females. Interestingly, however, in this language the suffix used at the end of a command by a female is the same as that used by either sex to add a quiet, pleading tone. The male form implies strengthening the command. Thus a woman's command may or may not be taken as emphatic, while a man's will always be emphatic.

Schwartz and Meloy differ somewhat in their opinions on how to handle the problems and implications of this "sort of sexism in language which perpetuates the myth that women are passive, men dominant; women are inferior, and men

superior," as Meloy said.

Schwartz seems to favor attacking the culture that creates the attitudes reflected in language, rather than attacking the language itself. He questions the feasibility of attempting to reform the habitual use of certain words. He feels it is far easier to educate people as to the fallacy of those myths and hope the language will reflect the change in attitude.

Meloy, on the other hand, advocates modifying not only one's own speech habits, but others' as well. She encouraged her listeners to respond to sexist language by giving feedback in an unoffensive manner and attempting to educate.

S.B. Endorses State Legislation

By KELLY LEE Nexus Staff Writer

State Assembly Bill 115, which amends the California Coastal Act relating to coastal resources, was endorsed by the Santa Barbara City Council last week with a 3-2 decision.

The California Coastal Act includes such policies, which, among other things, "provide that housing opportunities for persons and families of low or moderate income shall be protected and encouraged." It further states, "provided that new housing in the coastal zone shall be developed in conformity with the standards, policies and goals of local housing elements adopted in accordance with designate provisions."

AB 115 would delete such housing provisions from the planning and management policies of the act.

Councilwoman Pat Fillippini and others feel it would be more appropriate to give back the power of coastal zone housing to locally elected officials. That is their main reason behind supporting AB 115.

Network member Meredith Meek and others feel there are more reasons for supporting AB 115. Network, a Santa Barbara consumer action group, contends that letting the cities make the housing decisions within the coastal zone would lead to the slow squeezing out of low income housing.

The coastal city of Redondo Beach endorsed AB 115 and sent a letter to Santa Barbara encouraging them to do the same. The state legislature may be receiving letters from a lot of large coastal cities pressuring for passage of AB 115.

The city of Santa Barbara feels the bill would benefit lower income families by allowing consistent housing regulations throughout the community. An example is the Mobile Home Law, effective in July, which states "a mobile home can be placed anywhere in a city unless that city otherwise states." Fillippini feels the present wording of the Coastal Act conflicts with this and other laws that are helpful to lower income families.

Meek and Network are also concerned with housing opportunities for lower income families and feel the passage of AB 115 would be detrimental. Real estate is at its peak. If deregulated there is the fear that California's coastal zone will be caught in the controversy of housing for profit vs. housing for people.

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Solvang Theaterfest Formed To Create New Theater Group

Announcing the first step toward the building of a major national theater festival, the Solvang Theaterfest has created a new resident professional theater company to perform year-round in a new 300-seat indoor theater to open in Solvang this fall.

The announcement of this new non-profit corporation, the Solvang Theaterfest, was made last week in Solvang by Sue Pohls, president of the Santa Ynez Valley Arts Association (SYVAA); Donovan Marley, producing director of the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts (PCPA) at Allan Hancock College (AHC) in Santa Maria; Robert Huttenback, chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB); and Gary Edelbrock, AHC president.

In addition to the new year-round indoor theater to be built in Solvang, the Solvang Theaterfest will also operate its present open-air Solvang Festival Theater during the summer.

The formation of the new professional theater company and the construction of the new indoor theater marks the beginning of a major theater festival developing in Solvang. Projecting audience demand at the present rate of growth through the next 10 years, the Solvang Theaterfest plans to develop a three-theater festival with a major professional theater company serving the entire West Coast.

When appropriate funding becomes available, UCSB intends to establish a program for international research in Solvang which will involve leading scholars from throughout the world. Scholars, teachers and students in the contemplated research program will focus on the relationship between the humanities and the theater event in production and performance. The research center will be under the supervision of UCSB professor Homer Swander who has been named the new Theaterfest's associate director for research and education by Marley.

The association of a new non-profit resident professional theater company with a nationally-known vocational theater training program and a major research university is an innovative solution to many of the fiscal problems facing educational and artistic institutions throughout the country. Each institution will be able to realize their goals at substantial savings by combining efforts and resources.

The Solvang Theaterfest incorporators have approved in concept a 10-year plan to construct a three-theater complex, including an indoor facility to house a unique family and children's theater. The cost of operating the Theaterfest and developing new facilities will be met by box office receipts and by both local and national fundraising.

Allan Hancock College will continue to operate PCPA's nationally-acclaimed vocational theater training program in both Santa Maria and Solvang. PCPA students will draw directly from the resources of the new professional theater in the pursuit of their vocational goals by studying and performing with the Theaterfest company.

The new indoor theater in Solvang will also house offices and work spaces for production and administrative personnel. The new theater will be designed by Richard Hay, one of the premier theater designers on the West Coast. Hay is the designer of all three theaters at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, and both the temporary and the new permanent theaters replacing the Old Globe Theater destroyed by fire.

UCSB Student Composers and Writers Offered Corwin Prizes

UCSB students talented in music composition and creative writing can win a portion of the \$5,000 in cash prizes provided by the Sherrill C. Corwin-Metropolitan Theatres awards.

Open only to UCSB students, \$2,500 is offered for original drama writing categories and \$2,500 for categories of music composition.

The writing competition, with a deadline of April 10, offers \$750 for the best screenplay, \$750 for best full-length stage play, \$350 for best

one-act play, \$350 for best teleplay or completed short film, and \$300 honorable mention.

The music composition competition, with a deadline of March 30, offers \$750 for best orchestral work, \$500 for best vocal work, \$500 for best chamber work, \$250 for best theater music and \$250 for honorable mention.

Entries should be submitted to the appropriate department — dramatic arts or music.

Austrian Author, Actor, Comedian To Read from His Own Writings

The internationally known Austrian author, actor and comedian Helmut Qualtinger will read in German from his own works and those of other authors tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at UCSB's University Center, Pavilion C. Admission is free.

Qualtinger is best known as the co-author and sole performer of the record "Der Herr Karl" in which an Austrian tries to come to terms with the involvement of his country and countrymen with

Nazism before and after 1938. This record became "country-wide emotional, political and finally judicial issue."

Qualtinger gave a public reading at UCSB five years ago which was well received by Santa Barbara's German, Austrian and Swiss communities, according to a spokesperson for the sponsoring organization, the department of Germanic and Slavic languages and literatures.

Possibility of Life on Mars to Be Discussed

The issue of life on Mars remains open, according to Gilbert Levin, president of Biospherics, Inc., of Washington, D.C., who will defend this thesis in a free lecture today at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Psychology Building, room 1802.

Levin's company was one of a handful which analyzed the biological experiments performed by the space probes from Mars. His company specializes in exobiology, a field dealing with the possibility of life outside Earth.

UCSB Engineer Seeks to Learn About Local Channel Processes

What happens to oil seeps that are constantly being released into the Santa Barbara Channel? And if radioactive wastes escaping from drums dumped into the Santa Cruz basin off Port Hueneme are entering the channel, what is happening to them?

Wilbert J. Lick, an environmental engineer at U.C. Santa Barbara, has started a project designed to answer these questions.

The goal of Lick's research, being conducted under a \$25,000 grant from the California Space Group, will be to develop verifiable models that show precisely what happens to contaminants and other substances in the channel.

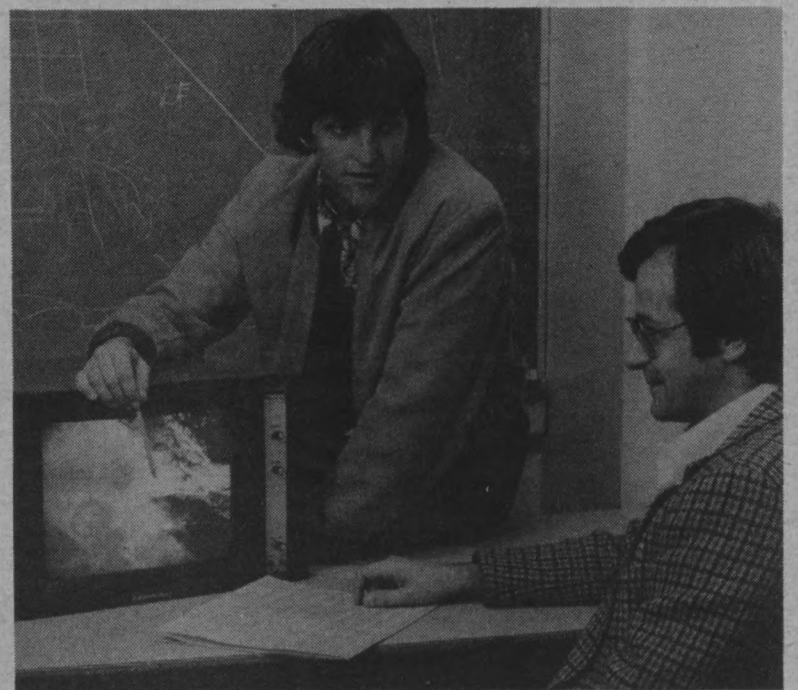
The Santa Barbara Channel is a much more complex body of water than one might suspect, according to Lick, professor in the department of mechanical and environmental engineering. "There is quite a bit happening out there in terms of currents, temperatures and winds," he points out. "Things change from day to day and during almost any given day."

Despite the considerable number of studies conducted of the channel, Lick says that relatively little is known about the physical, chemical and biological processes that take place there.

Many of the channel studies were conducted during the period immediately after the 1969 oil spill. Since then, Lick notes, interest in such work seems to have fallen off.

The UCSB engineer considers it important to learn more about channel processes because the channel is economically important and environmentally sensitive.

He describes the channel as a natural laboratory for the study of



UCSB researchers Mike Wilson, left, and Bruno Jamart study imagery from satellites showing cloud formations as well as surface temperatures in the Santa Barbara Channel. They are participating in a research project being funded by the California Space Group, whose goal is to develop verifiable models that show what happens to contaminants and other substances in the channel.

(Photo by W. Swalling)

physical, chemical and biological processes that occur in the ocean. This is due to the fact that waters in the channel are relatively isolated from exchange with open ocean waters because of the channel's natural topography.

Lick hopes that the current one-year project will lead to a longer, more intensive effort to understand channel processes. Working with Lick on the current

study is a postdoctoral fellow, Bruno Jamart, who received a Ph.D. in oceanography from the University of Washington, Seattle. They are being assisted by two graduate students, Ralph Milliff and Mike Wilson.

The initial step in the project is to collect data about temperatures, currents and winds in the channel area. Through facilities at Scripps Institution of Oceanography at U.C. San Diego and the UCSB Computer Systems Laboratory, readings of surface temperatures in the channel are being received from satellites. Field instrumentation and surface vessels will provide data on currents and winds.

Armed with extensive data, they will develop models that will show how contaminants and other substances are transported in the channel. They will use the models to provide a better understanding of the chemical and biological processes in the channel.

Through sediment transport studies, especially in the Great Lakes and the Persian Gulf, Lick has been responsible for conducting pioneering work in developing models to show quantitatively what happens to contaminants and other substances in large bodies of water.

Authority on Holocaust To Speak Here Today

Lucy S. Dawidowicz, writer and historian who is considered an authority on East European Jewry and the Holocaust, will lead a program today at the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at U.C. Santa Barbara.

Her paper at the 11 a.m. program will be on "Thinking About the Holocaust: Its Universality and Its Particularity."

Dawidowicz also will present a public lecture sponsored by the UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures this afternoon at 3 p.m. in UCen II Pavilion on the "Holocaust and the Historians."

The Holocaust, the murder of 6 million European Jews by Nazi Germany during World War II, has received renewed attention as so-called revisionist historians have denied any specific anti-Jewish intent in these deaths.

Dawidowicz contends that the Jews were indeed singled out for extinction by the Third Reich and that no other group was intended to share that fate and none did.

Dawidowicz is serving as visiting professor in Jewish civilization at Stanford University during 1981. She had been professor of social history at Yeshiva University, where she

held the Zborowski Chair in Holocaust Studies.

She is the author of *The War Against the Jews 1933-45*, which was awarded an Anisfield-Wolf Prize. It has been published in English, French, German and Japanese and in an American juvenile version. She has edited a companion documentary volume called *A Holocaust Reader*.

Dawidowicz has completed another book, *The Holocaust and the Historians* being published this year by Harvard University Press. She is working now on a history of the Jews in the U.S.

Patsy Mink Former Congresswoman To Talk on 'Future of Liberalism'

Patsy T. Mink, former Democratic congresswoman from Hawaii and president of Americans for Democratic Action, will be the second speaker on Tuesday, March 24, in a series on "The Future of Liberalism." The location of her 7:30 p.m. lecture has been moved to Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at UCSB.

The series is being sponsored by the Adult Education Division of Santa Barbara City College and UCSB's Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Although tickets to the series, which was opened on Feb. 18 by former Sen. George S. McGovern, have been distributed, persons interested in hearing Mink are expected to be able to get seats.

The Hutchins Center has scheduled a dialogue discussion with Mink on the day of her presentation at 3 p.m. at its UCSB headquarters. Persons interested in attending this program may make reservations by calling 961-2611.

Mink, who was born in Paia, Maui, Hawaii, served in both

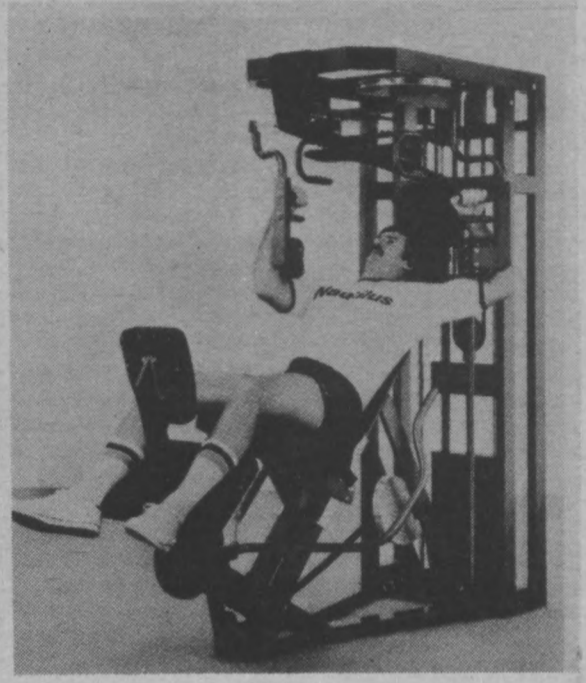
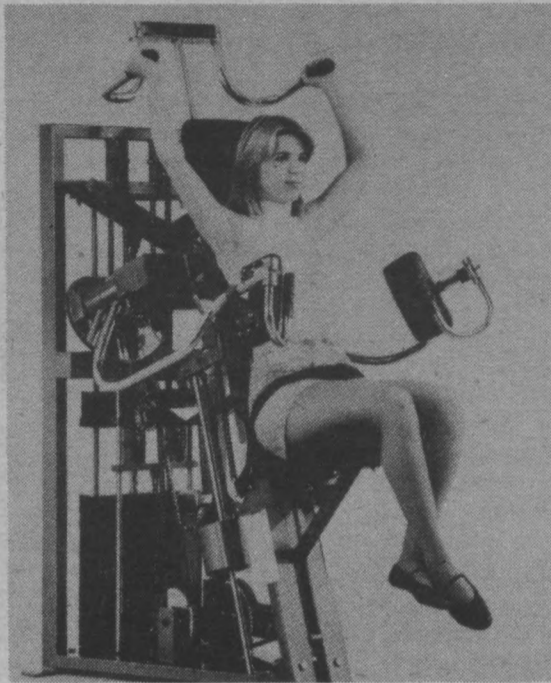
houses of Hawaii's legislature before it was admitted to the Union in 1959. She later served six terms in the U.S. House of Representatives as congresswoman from the state's second district. After stepping down from Congress, she was appointed in 1977 as assistant secretary for Oceans, Environment and Science in the State Department.

A lawyer, she has practiced law in Hawaii and served as professor of business law at the University of Hawaii. She now resides in Washington, D.C. and does considerable traveling for Americans for Democratic Action.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.



Lucy S. Dawidowicz



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Nexus

(Continued from front page) Council's resolutions; inside the body of the paper, lists of all the convicting violations; (and) editorials retracting the false accusations and misinformation, and apologies to Dave, Tibby, PSS, and A.S. Leg Council."

The charges contained in the 15-page document "expose repeated incidences of abuse and perversion of the editorial column, as well as certain news articles, from legitimate opinions to untrue accusations and untrue claims of fact."

The writers of the charges claim the Nexus has violated canon four of the ASNE which states, "By every consideration of good faith a newspaper is constrained to be truthful. It is not to be excused for lack of thoroughness or accuracy within its control or failure to obtain command of these essential qualities." They also claim inaccurate information led a student to write damaging opinions in a Jan. 30 letter to the editor.

The report notes, "Christopher Burdick states: 'Further it appears that you did not acquire this manner.' (See Nexus, 1/19/81, p. 1) Burdick states a personal belief, the substance of which was provided irresponsibly by the Nexus;

the student's belief and the constitutive substance thereof is false. The Nexus, given to exaggeration and exploitive sensationalism, provided students, e.g., Christopher Burdick, with slanderous misinformation, which in turn has constituted the purported 'angry response' of concerned students."

The report charged that further violations of canon four occurred in a front page article appearing Feb. 13 with the headline "Phone Vote Ruled Illegal by Council."

"The Nexus disappointingly discloses again its journalistic incompetence by reporting incorrectly that the Judicial Council effected 'an unanimous ruling': in fact, the ruling was not 'unanimous' in any stretched definition of the word."

The report cites also the "Correct Decision" editorial of Jan. 18. "Once again the Nexus falsely reports that the Judicial Council vote, immediately aforementioned, was unanimous. The vote was not unanimous."

Of the March 5 editorial headed "Skeletons," the report says, "The rally took place on Jan. 20, not Jan. 12 (hence the name 'Inauguration Resistance Day!')."

Rothman said the sentence reading "Nonetheless, Leg Council has again asserted that Judicial Council's 4-0-1

ruling (chair Kathy Isberg abstained without explanation) was not a correct assessment of the situation" is a completely false sentence.

"It makes A.S. look like we are just ramrodding over Judicial Council, and that's libel. The fact that we voted the issue again in open session meant whether we personally agreed or disagreed with Judicial Council's decision and how it would come about, we would stand by that decision and either return the money or (Please turn to p.12, col.1)



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Cable Network

(Continued from front page) would include local programming. Presently only one channel once a week is accessible for local programming.

Secondly, because of the extreme popularity of cable TV in Santa Barbara, Cox is taking in up to \$1 million each year in revenue. Most of this is taken from the community and re-invested in other franchises and media industries owned by Cox around the country. CITI has also found that Cox "tended to overestimate expenses and underestimate revenues" in their reports.

"Cox is something to worry about" Keown said. "They have artillery they're ready to bring out if threatened."

According to the proposed plan, a board of directors would be elected to run the franchise, controlling the programming and use of revenue. A group of media professionals would be hired to manage the technical aspects.

Presently local programming is "almost non-existent," Feeney said. There is potential for 54 channels, 27 of which are active. Only one is educational TV.

Feeney feels that Cox has had "no pressure to be competitive, to find out and

supply what the people want.

"They have a virtual monopoly," Feeney said. While there has been some local access channel available, Cox has not been very helpful in providing information and access."

A South Coast Cable Co-op Steering Committee was established to continue to explore the economic, legal, political and technical ramifications of a co-op.

Also, a Re-Franchising Oversight Group, set up to "organize and demand public input" to the city council before the re-franchising negotiations between the city council and Cox commence.

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Why not attend Summer School in Europe or Asia? (or a quarter, semester, full year or longer?)

The American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) will be talking with interested students about their wide variety of programs on Wed., March 11 in Girvetz Hall Room 1241 (next to Education Abroad Office). Drop by anytime between 12:30 and 4:00 pm for more details.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 10
7:30-9:30 pm
Fleischmann Auditorium
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Physics, UCSB
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Personals

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FLEXO
Lesli-ums: Ooooooh, Eeeee. AHhhhhh, Eeek, Erk and bubble foo, fop shlick, nee noo ah ha hoo e k.

Jeff K.H. and Barney: You two look reat in the Valentines Issue. Thanks for all your great help. This is a legitimate personal.

ATTN. UCSB! Bonnie B. has got to be the foxiest roommate anyone could desire. She'll even let you wake her up in the morning if you're good!!! Between bathroom shots, Bishop's answering service and "Lines on the Mirror" she's the greatest and I will miss her + love + As I fly off to that great dance world in New York I would like to say goodbye (for now!!?) to all my friends and lovers - Tricia, Stu, Bonnie, Jack (Wow!) John, Mark, Dave, Ann, Suzie, Steve, Barbara, Alice, Virginia, Bill, Betty, Carolyn and Carolyn Dave again, (he was good!) Jean, Jay (Kevin, Chris, Kaj) whatario) Doug, ALL THE SAE's, all our little sadomasochists and everyone else who has put up with my craziness and intensity - To all of you -

I Love You
Yes even you Stu. Keep an eye on the Dance World.
Love Michael

ASUCSB NEWS

EDITOR PHYLLIS DOUGHERTY

Women to Meet April 11-12

By **TIBBY ROTHMAN**
A.S. President

A woman's conference. A conference for women. A celebration of solidarity. A gathering spot. We can teach each other talents and skills. We can trade beliefs and understandings, facts and information. We can learn about issues that face women in the world around us, in the campus community and in our day to day lives. The ERA, sexual harassment, being the one to make the bed and cook dinner. It would help if we could discuss these things together.

This April 11 and 12 we can. Associated Students, in conjunction with many other women's groups on campus, is currently planning a conference for the women of this campus. The conference will be a two-day affair with skills workshops, on-campus issue workshops and off-campus issue workshops.

We will have panels and films as well as a planning session on what concrete things we can do to make life for women better both on and off campus.

The conference will be open to women's groups ranging from the sororities to Mujeres as well as any individual women that are interested. In fact the emphasis of this program should be on women that are not currently "involved." To help make this conference something that you would be interested in I would appreciate it if you dropped a note in my box in the A.S. Office (third floor UCen) telling me what kind of specific workshops you would like to see provided.

You will hear more about the conference after Easter vacation. If you would like to talk to me about it before then please feel free to come by. Until then good luck on finals. I sure need it.

Budget Lock-ins Up For Student Review

By **John Ferriter**
Off-Campus Representative

At this spring's Associated Students election the students will be voting for more than just representatives. Several constitutional budget lock-ins and constitutional amendments will also be on the ballot for student review. It is essential that all students become informed on the ballot measures prior to the election. Though some of the constitutional amendments are merely clarifications of ambiguous

portions in the constitution and are not controversial in nature, it is the right as well as the responsibility of the students to fully investigate the changes.

Constitutional budget lock-ins for the Nexus, KCSB-FM, Communications Personnel, La Cumbre yearbook and A.S. Program Board will also be on the ballot for student review. Find out exactly how much of your A.S. fee goes to fund these organizations and voice your concerns, whether positive or negative, at this week's Legislative Council meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in UCen 2253.

At this week's Legislative Council meeting your representatives will review all the possible ballot measures. This is a perfect time to see if your representatives truly represent you. It is also a chance to see how Leg Council operates if you are interested in running for office for the 1981-82 Leg Council. Remember petitions are still available at the A.S. Office on the top floor of the UCen. Friday is the mandatory candidates meeting for this spring's election.

Scholarship Need for South African Student

The Student Advisory Committee, which is a liaison board between students, faculty and administration, met last Friday and discussed ideas concerning a South African Student Scholarship.

The topic originally arose out of a pilot project initiated last year by a number of corporations. As it stands now UCSB has one South African student. Unfortunately, however, the involved corporations plan to stop support of this service.

The SAC would like to continue this program under various means of university funding. To do this, we need student input. Therefore, any ideas concerning the acquisition of funds or the program as a whole is vitally necessary for its success. For information and suggestions, contact Leg Council Reps Greg Nacco or Brian Sacks, UCen 3177.

up and speak with me in the A.S. Office.

Farewell to the old tree. Let's look forward to having some flowering vegetation.

Want to Borrow a Bike? See A.S. Bike Fleet

During Fall Quarter the Associated Students funded the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) to initiate a fleet of bicycles for the use of undergraduate students. The engineers purchased a number of well-used bicycles for parts at a UCSB police auction. Since then the group has been working on weekends to build solid, working bicycles. At present seven bikes have been built with the final tally to be approximately 25.

To borrow a bike a student needs to sign a two-day contract accepting responsibility for the return of the bicycle in the same condition in which it was borrowed. If no other person wishes to borrow the bike at the end of two days, the borrower may use the bike until someone else requests it. For the most part, only two or three bikes have been in use at any one time.

Any student wishing to borrow or help build an Associated Students' bicycle should contact Brian Phillips of the NSPE at 968-0460 in the evening.

Please tear this out and sign it.
Associated Students will be collecting it outside of reg packet filing next quarter.
— Tibby

Chancellor Huttenback —
I object to the short length of Easter vacation. I object to the fact that adequate student input was not solicited.
Please bear this in mind when making future decisions of this nature.

Signature _____

CLIP OUT PLEASE!

Pepper Tree Is Doomed!

By **Cindy Fason**
On-Campus Representative

Sadness, patrons of the UCen, infestation of bugs have affected the lovely tree in the new pavilion. Doomed from the beginning, the outdoor Brazilian Pepper Tree will never thrive indoors. The infestation demands one of two solutions. First, we could spray the tree over break, with inevitable subsequent sprayings needed. However, this would provide only a temporary solution.

The tree is unhappy enclosed by walls and ceilings. It will never have sufficient resistance to future infestations. Unfortunately, the only real solution lies in removing the tree. If there is one thing we do not need, it is pesticide accumulation in the UCen. For those of you who might suggest that we leave the tree until it simply loses its leaves and shows radical signs of decay, this was my original idea. However, public health and safety standards need consideration.

If one of the bug infested branches were to fall in someone's soup, the legal suits possible would be tremendous. Cases of this nature exist and taking unnecessary risks are unwise. The UCen Advisory Board, of which I am a student representative, has decided to cut the tree down. Decisions as to the kind of plants or indoor tree to replace it have not been resolved. Students with input on this decision are urged to come

Write to Assemblyman Hart Tuition Hike Recommended For Graduate Students

By **Brian MacDonald**
External Vice President

Now that the full effects of Proposition 13 are finally being felt, the state of California must face up to some serious constraints in its 1981-82 budget. A lower tax rate, a poor performance by the California economy (hence a smaller tax base), and a high rate of inflation have all prompted state officials to examine carefully any areas for cutbacks and any sources to supplement the state budget.

It is for these reasons that the Legislative Analyst has recommended to the California Legislature that tuition be imposed on all graduate students of the University of California and the California State Universities, beginning in the 1982-83 school year.

Over a five-year period, the analyst recommends that U.C. should increase its tuition until it is equal to that of such institutions as the Universities of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. If implemented today, the cost of tuition would add about \$600 per year on top of other university fees, which would make the total amount close to \$800. When fully implemented in five years, the cost will undoubtedly be much higher.

The threat of tuition at U.C. should concern all students. For over 100 years, the university has operated without charging tuition to any of its students. This has helped insure access to the university by any qualified student. The imposition of tuition would violate a premise held by the people of the state of California since the inception of the U.C. and the CSUC system. Namely, that access to higher education is a right, not a privilege, and should not be contingent upon one's ability to pay for it.

This ideal of tuition-free higher education would be shattered with the imposition of tuition for graduate students. And with the ideal gone, can tuition for undergraduates be far behind? Probably not. With the conservative, tax-cutting trend that is running across the country, there is a real possibility that higher public education will suffer greatly. Higher costs of attendance means less students, less students means less faculty, less faculty means less money and less research. The institutions themselves will be victims along with the students as well.

If you are worried about tuition at U.C. in the next few years, it is still possible to take some action on the matter. The proposal made by the Legislative Analyst will be going through the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education in the next few weeks. This subcommittee is chaired by Gary Hart, our assemblyman from Santa Barbara. Now is the time to let him know how you feel about tuition and its effect on higher education. You can call his office at 966-1766 or, better still, send him a letter at 1129-B State Street, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93101.

Every call and every letter can make a difference. PLEASE take the time to help yourself and the university!

Deadline Friday For A.S. Positions

Election petitions are available to all prospective Associated Students candidates until March 13 in the A.S. Office on the third floor of the UCen, as the student political season opens for the upcoming April 21-22 A.S. elections.

To be eligible for the April ballot 25 signatures of currently registered UCSB students are necessary on the petition. Petitions must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday, March 13, at which time a mandatory candidates meeting will take place in UCen 2253. This meeting will cover the election process, A.S. by-laws and publicity photos. This will be a mandatory meeting and a candidate not represented at the meeting will not receive a place on the ballot.

For those undergraduate students who seem to be constantly dissatisfied with the student government and its processes, now is the time to take action and make their words heard. Running for one of the many positions available on Legislative Council is a wonderful opportunity to grasp a first hand understanding of not only the student government here on campus, but also of the students who you will be representing. So become an active member in a process that could put you in an elected seat by April. Get your petitions NOW in the A.S. Office, UCen 3177. Remember, the deadline is this Friday at 5 p.m.

This public service page was prepared and paid for by the ASUCSB.



A.S. Program Board upcoming activities:

Friday, March 27, The Knack, Campbell Hall 8 p.m., \$6.50 students, \$7.50 general.

Tuesday, April 7, Gloria Steinum, Campbell Hall, 8 p.m. \$2 students, \$3 general.

Watch the Nexus for when tickets go on sale for these events.

Committee Set For Gun Control

On Tuesday, March 3, the Student Lobby held an Open House for students to come in and learn about the issues the lobby is working on. First of all, we would like to thank all of the students and staff who were willing to take the time to come to the Open House and discuss issues that concern them.

Secondly, for those who did not attend, we would like you to know that we are setting up a Committee on Gun Control and have begun a letter writing campaign to Assemblyman Gary Hart asking him to vote against tuition for university students.

Also, all students who are interested in internships with academic credit for Spring Quarter should come up and see us as soon as possible. Finally, our doors are always open. You don't need an open house or appointment to come up and see us or sign a petition. So don't hesitate to just stop by.

ASUCSB

Logo Contest Won by Kastigar

WE HAVE A WINNER!!! Associated Students is proud to announce Bob Kastigar as winner of the A.S. UCSB Logo Contest. For his sharp and creative logo, Kastigar will receive a salary of \$50. A.S. wishes to thank all those who participated in the logo contest and extends its appreciation for all the fantastic efforts received.

Kastigar's logo should now be recognized as the official insignia of the Associated Students. Students should look for it on posters around campus to designate A.S. sponsored events and activities. It also will be incorporated into future issues of the news page and will be used for an A.S. Handbook to be published next fall as well.

Gauchos Capture PCAA Title

Revenge is sweet, but when the stakes are high, it's even better. Case in point for the UCSB men's swim team who, after taking the lead from a determined Long Beach State squad on the second evening of competition, never relinquished their victory margin and captured their third

straight PCAA championship under Head Coach Gregg Wilson and made amends for an earlier season upset at the hands of the Forty-Niners.

"I'm very pleased with the way we swam," Wilson said. "The meet was very competitive. Long Beach is tough, but so many of our people swam so well they just weren't going to beat us, even if they did pick up 52 points in diving."

In winning the conference, the Gauchos piled up 510 points followed by Long Beach State with 484. Third was Pepperdine (384), another Southern California school.

During their three-day odyssey, the Gauchos sent eight men to the NCAAs while obliterating 11 school records.

Those who will be going to Texas for the championships are Paul Goodridge (100 freestyle, 200 free, 100 butterfly, all three relays), Ken Neff (100 free, 100 back, 400 medley relay, 400 free relay), Steve Hatch (200 breast), Greg Asplund (400 medley relay), and rounding out the contingent are members of the 800 freestyle relay Ken Radkey, Tore Blichfeldt and Murat Ozuak.

The most bizarre incident of the meet came at the end of the first evening in the 400 medley relay. Leading off for his backstroke leg, sophomore Ken Neff false-started, but the starter's recall gun failed to work and the tall New Yorker sizzled the pool with an NCAA qualifying time as the Gauchos went on to demolish the field in the race and ended up the official winner.

UCSB Over Stanford; Aztecs Prove Tough

The levels of volleyball at Stanford and San Diego State are about as far apart as two schools could be. Unfortunately, UCSB had to play an out-manned Stanford squad last Friday and come back the next night against San Diego State, where they turn out strong teams annually.

The Gauchos had little trouble disposing of the Cardinals as they won three

straight games in Rob Gym 15-8, 15-5, 15-0. Several substitutes played well in the final game shutout — UCSB's first of the year.

Saturday, the spikers went south to face another CIVA rival, San Diego State. The Aztecs gave UCSB (3-2, 15-4) all they could handle before succumbing in five games 15-7, 12-15, 15-9, 14-16, 15-10. The Gauchos had a chance to win the match with a 2-1 lead in game three but the Aztecs fought back for a 16-14 win.

The Gauchos travel to Loyola-Marymount Wednesday before hosting Pepperdine Friday night in a big league match.

it did have one highlight: Franklin broke Mary Ann McLaughlin's club career scoring record. The 5'8" junior set the new mark while playing under less favorable conditions than her predecessor.

"We ran the whole offense around Mary Ann," Bonace said. The present Gauchos are too well-balanced for one person to dominate. They are completing one of their best seasons ever.

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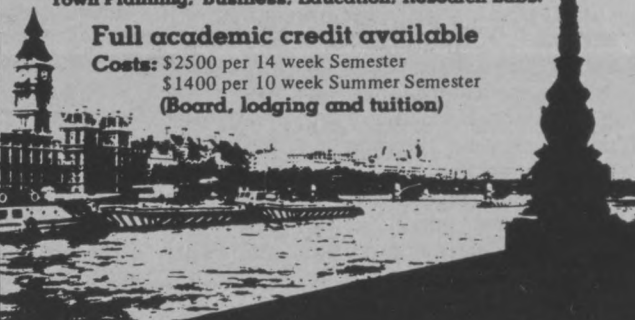
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UCSB Wins Two

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

By looking at the box score one would tend to think that Gaucho baseball coach Al Ferrer would be happy with the results. Well, Ferrer is a hard man to please and although the box score does look impressive, Ferrer was not pleased by the way his team performed.

He had to be satisfied with the outcome, but it was the method that Santa Barbara used which turned Ferrer's stomach around.

UCSB swept a doubleheader from Sonoma State University Saturday at the campus diamond, 16-1 and 7-4, to raise their record to 14-4 overall. The Gauchos are also ranked 29th nationally in Division I ratings.

The Gauchos dominated the Cossacks, a Division II opponent, on offense, defense, pitching and stealing. These facets of the game are important components to a winning ball club, but to Ferrer intensity and being mentally involved in the game are also major contributors — qualities the Gauchos seemed to leave at home. Ferrer was upset with his club for not being prepared in every way for Sonoma State.

"We played like a bunch of Neanderthals," said an angry Ferrer after the game. "We had no intensity and were not mentally involved. I thought we kicked back, and we can't afford to do that."

"In the first game we were ahead 6-1 in the third inning and I said 'if we don't win by 15 then you'll have to run in between games,'" Ferrer said. "And you know the final score. It just proves what we can do with a little incentive. I don't normally do that, but I thought I had to because they weren't demanding it of themselves," he said.

Santa Barbara did have some bright spots in the doubleheader. The Gauchos shattered the school record of most stolen bases in a season by stealing 16 for the day to raise their season total to 93 in just 18 games.

Women Face Biola in Regionals

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Last weekend was a busy one for the UCSB women's basketball team. After beating Cal State Dominguez Hills 74-63 and watching Patty Franklin become the all-time Gaucho scoring leader, they learned they will play Biola this Friday in the regional playoffs.

The Gauchos are all too familiar with Biola, having suffered a 72-67 loss to the Eagles on Feb. 14. To change this outcome, UCSB will have to accomplish several things.

First, they must stop Young Ran Cho, a 23-year-old freshman who was on the South Korean national team. Cho scored 31 points in 30 minutes on Feb. 14, and Gaucho Head Coach Bobbie Bonace said her team must deny Cho the ball.

UCSB must also deny the whole Biola team another 72 points. Bonace hopes to accomplish this feat by using new defensive tactics.

"We'll probably come out of a zone and work on a box-and-one and man-to-man," Bonace said. "In the last game, we didn't go to the man defense early enough."

Offensively, UCSB will continue to run, but will shoot outside more and penetrate less. Bonace hopes this approach will minimize UCSB's height disadvantage.

UCSB will have to play better than they did against Dominguez Hills, though. They looked sluggish battling to a 30-30 half time tie and needed a second-stanza surge to put the game away.

Although the game was meaningless to the Gauchos,

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40 Charges Filed Against 'Nexus'

(Continued from p.8)
revote the entire matter in open session. For them (Nexus) to be saying that we're asserting that Judicial Council's decision is wrong pisses me off," Rothman said.

The report further charges violations of canon four in the article that appeared March 6 entitled "Council Member Releases Opinion." The article states Judicial Council member Matthew Stearn released his opinion "In a brief four page statement," that reads, "The opinion continued, 'It is here that the absence of a judicial check on our government has caused warped perceptions of right and wrong'."

The report further charged the Nexus of breaking canon five, which states: "Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. News reports should be free from opinion or bias of any kind."

The article appearing Jan. 26 entitled "Why Rally On Inauguration Day" was supposed to have been printed by the Nexus along with a retraction from Dave Henson, according to the report, which states "Jerry Cornfield, Rob Palmer and Dave Henson were all present and agreed to either 1. Print Rob Palmer's retraction as a part of Dave's article (as originally intended) or 2. print Rob's retraction as an independent article directly below Dave's viewpoint. After Dave left the Nexus office, the Nexus editors went back on their word and removed the retraction altogether without consulting the author, Dave Henson."

The report adds although Henson's viewpoint was published four days later, "the importance of the retraction was diminished to just another letter to the editor; certainly not the emphasis needed to clear up the false accusations that Palmer admitted to making as a result of 'Nexus misinformation.'"

The Nexus has also been charged with exaggerating

the phone vote issue in printing the "Correct Decision" and "Enforce The Law" editorials Jan. 18.

The report accused the Nexus of violating canon five because "One may (infer) justifiably that the Nexus delayed publication (of) editorials in order to prolong the ailing issue. Such prolongation distorts the temporal significance of the content of the news articles and thereby distorts the reader's reality."

Rothman said, "Part of our case as far as impartiality is concerned is that, continually, front page stories inaccurately reported the news, while they were corrected with small corrections buried in the back."

Canon six states "A newspaper should not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without opportunity given by the accused to be heard; right practice demands the giving of such opportunity in all cases of serious accusations outside judicial proceedings; a newspaper should not invade private rights or feelings without sure warrant of public right as distinguished from public curiosity; it is the privilege, as it is the duty, of a newspaper to make prompt and complete correction of its own serious mistakes of fact or opinion, whatever their origin."

In the "Enforce The Law" editorial, the report found the author "provides the reader with rationalized sensationalism and unjustifiable innuendo. The author of this article resorts to setting up Tibby Rothman as a 'straw man,' as one who has at best a hypocritical attitude towards the Associated Students Constitution and By-Laws, one who cannot, in short, be trusted. The author churlishly provides Ms. Rothman with a new character which he unimaginatively contrives, and then proceeds stalwartly to attack Ms. Rothman because of her attributed charac-

ter...hardly a conscionable editorial tactic, to be sure...This article is a violation of canon six, for it is a biased and manipulative conveyance to readers of a mass of misinformation."

Referring to the "Skeletons" editorial, the report stated "Then, based on faulty facts, the Nexus demands that the elected officials be held directly accountable, and recommending that students do not vote these people into office again. Given the previous Nexus coverage, the faulty conclusion arrived at by the Nexus adversely 'affects the reputation and moral character' (six) of Tibby Rothman and Dave Henson specifically, as well as other Leg. Council members."

Rothman said that in this editorial, "Pretty heavy accusations are going forth that we deliberately said the Judicial Council was wrong." The editorial goes on to say, 'legislators in local

state and national government have taken similar inappropriate actions and the only assurance that they will not do so again lies in the popular vote, come re-election time, for those participants seeking office again.'

Rothman said many of the forty violations interconnect and, in fact, eight of the 40 charges cite violations of two and three of the canons together. The complete list of formal charges will be presented to the student members of the Press Council who are holding an informal meeting Wednesday, March 11, to notify people from the Nexus who will be requested to speak at the April 7 Press Council open forum.

Although the Nexus will be instructed by Press Council to write a response to the charges written yesterday, Editor-in-Chief Jerry Cornfield was not available for comment on the issue.

NUCLEAR REACTOR MANAGEMENT TRAINING: Openings/Opportunities

Department of the Navy, Division of Nuclear Reactors is accepting applications for nuclear propulsion management trainees for openings beginning in June 1981.

Additionally, College Sophomores and Juniors can apply and if screened successfully, can qualify for up to \$800 a month retainer until completion of college. (Also available to grads in masters programs.)

Training program consists of 10 months instruction in: Thermodynamics, Personnel Management, Electrical Engineering, Career Counseling, Chemical Analysis Control, Reactor Theory, much more. Six month internship at one of three U.S. sites with opportunities for assignment at various U.S. and overseas sites following internship. Paid relocation, BA/BS/MS degrees in math, physics, engineering, sciences.

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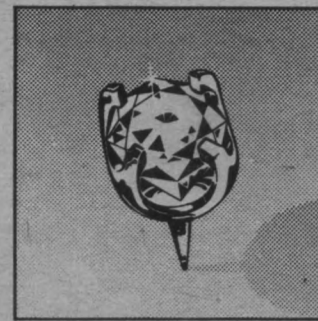
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Michael Rogers earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the Juilliard School, studying with Adele Marcus. While a student he won the LADO Young Artist Award, the Artists Advisory Council Competition of Chicago, Chicago's Ravinia Festival Award, the Concert Artist Guild Award, the Olga Samaroff scholarship to Juilliard, the Carl Roeder Prize, and the Morris Loeb Prize. He has performed in solo recital at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, New York, and in concert with the Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston Pops, Denver, and Winnipeg Symphony Orchestras. He also performs each year at the Smithsonian chamber concerts.

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