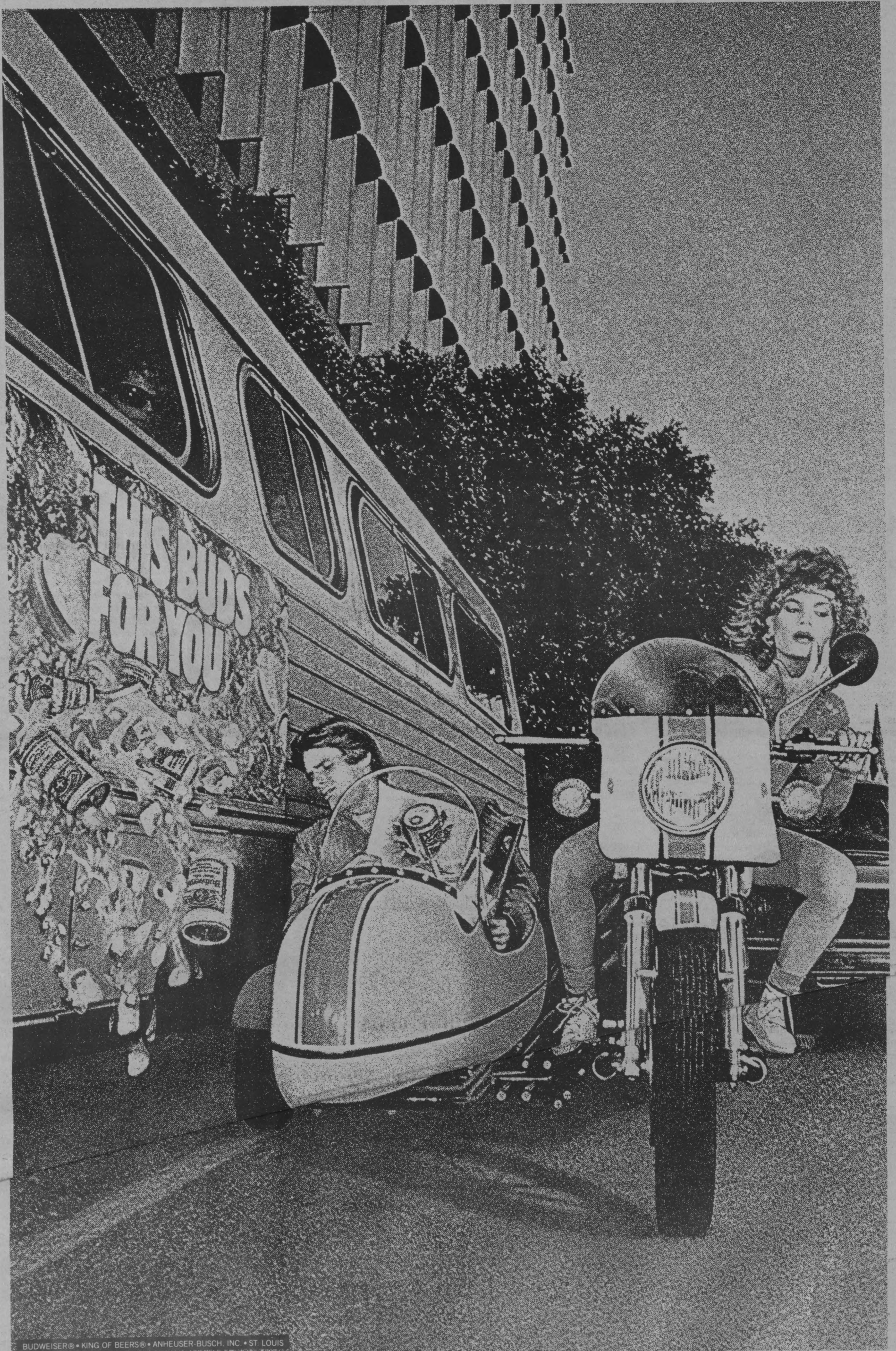


Daily Nexus

Thursday, December 3, 1981
Vol. 62, No. 52 Three Sections, 64 Pages
University of California, Santa Barbara



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Santa Claus stopped by La Cumbre Plaza yesterday to share a little early Christmas magic with holiday shoppers.

NEXUS/Greg Harris

Financial Director Williams Resigns

Director Faced Complaints On Management

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Assistant Campus Editor

UCSB's Financial Aid Director Booker Williams announced his resignation last Monday, in the aftermath of "bad publicity," that resulted from management-related complaints about the department, the *Nexus* has learned.

Allegations of management inefficiency in the department have been voiced recently by students, a former employee of the department, union members, and others. (See adjacent story)

In an interview yesterday, Williams said his credibility has been damaged, "as a result of the outcry and the way the situation has been interpreted."

"As I have continually maintained, I don't think that we have any concrete problems with the management of the office," he said.

In his official letter of resignation, Williams stated that the department has done an outstanding job serving students, during his two and a half year tenure. He noted that 5,000 more students are receiving \$22 million more in aid than when he arrived.

"I think (the damage to the office) is rather unfortunate because I think the statistics bear out that more students on this campus are getting more money than they ever have, in a time when financial aid dollars have been cut back everywhere," he said yesterday.

Williams verbally announced his intent to resign Nov. 23 to his immediate boss, Dean of Admissions Charles McKinney and to Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch. He informed his staff Nov. 25.

A first letter of resignation was delivered to Birch last week but was rejected because it did not have the "precise time and date he (Please turn to p.20, col.3)

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Assistant Campus Editor

Complaints about management inefficiency in UCSB's Financial Aid Department have been aired over the last several months by students and department employees, some concerned with the distribution of available money

News Analysis

and the conduct of the department's director who resigned last Monday because of "bad publicity."

The director, Booker Williams, has defended the department and its service to students and has denied alleged management problems. Nonetheless, *Nexus* interviews conducted during the first week of school with students waiting in the line for financial aid payout revealed general complaints about department service.

Interviews, conducted during the first week of school with students waiting in the line for financial aid payout revealed general complaints about department service.

Some students indicated that they had been receiving excellent service from the department, but others said that communication about funding was erratic and late. Some complained that they were informed so late that it affected their plans for the year, and others went so far as to say that this year's was the worst service offered of the last four years.

The Financial Aid Department has maintained that inconsistent communication during last spring and summer from the U.S. Department of Education caused problems in the campus' attempt to distribute funds.

A brief look at some of the events leading to financial aid problems this year indicates difficulties at both UCSB and on the federal level:

In November of 1980, the department first applied for federal money but it wasn't until March 20, 1981 that the final application was mailed. The delay occurred because UCSB's application contained an error in the amount the campus expected to collect from students repaying their loans.

In a routine procedure, the office informed the Department of Education of the error, but the agency failed in turn to note the correction. Confusion resulted, and UCSB was told to expect only \$42 for the year.

By the time the problem was cleared up, Congress had begun work on new guidelines, and Williams was told not to expect any money. The department told students to anticipate cutbacks, and enacted a cut in the summer work-study program.

Williams insisted that even if the funding application had not been delayed, UCSB's access to money this year would still have been withheld because of issues pending in Congress. The Department of Education doesn't begin informing schools of their expected money until corrections are gathered from schools all around the (Please turn to p.21, col.1)

New Study To Examine Density, I.V. Rezoning Implementation

By SHELLY LORANGER
Nexus Staff Writer

A study that would closely examine the population density in Isla Vista along with the implementation of a rezoning ordinance for this area was approved to begin in January by the Board of Supervisors last week.

The entire study will cover over two-thirds of Isla Vista at a cost of nearly \$3,000. Approximate boundaries for the study are Camino Corto to the UCSB Campus and Del Playa to El Colegio Road. Businesses located within the area will not be studied as part of the project.

According to John Buttney, administrator for the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council, previous attempts to instigate a form of population reduction in Isla Vista were never developed. The I.V. Community Council of 1979/80 undertook the project of writing a draft concerning population density and sent it into the county. But, plans to study the draft and to meet with the council were never carried out.

The IVMAC wrote a letter to the Department of Resource Management that showed increasing concern because no changes seemed to be upcoming. Consequently, a meeting took place with IVMAC,

County Supervisor Bill Wallace and a representative of UCSB. Discussions centered on the long term effect of decreasing population density in I.V., maintaining and maximizing existing open space and how to deal realistically with the parking situation.

These issues will be of primary concern in the January study, which was deemed necessary by IVMAC. The council discovered that though its files contained sufficient information to apply to the issues, a planning staff would be needed to organize and prepare the documents.

Santa Barbara county has adopted a new Coastal Zoning Ordinance and is ready to begin the process of rezoning the Isla Vista area. The ordinance has been approved by the State Coastal Commission and has also received approval at the local level.

The Coastal Zoning Ordinance "is the principal mechanism by which the county will implement the Land Use Plan and issue Coastal Development Permits," according to the Department of Resource Management.

The ordinance, which would apply to all property in the coastal zone, was designed with the intentions of compliance with the county's present Coastal Land (Please turn to p.20, col.6)

Success of Postcard Drive Declared Soon

By KEVIN MCGREGOR
Nexus Staff Writer

The success of the U.C. Student Lobby's postcard drive aimed at persuading Governor Jerry Brown to reduce university budget cuts will be announced in Sacramento, Monday at a lobby press conference.

Student Lobby co-director Marty Cusack said the organization will also make a last minute effort at the conference to convince Brown that his \$22 million cut in the current U.C. budget and an expected \$60 million cut for next year is unfair and that students are opposed to it.

"We don't know how many cards we have yet for sure, but we hope to have tens of thousands of them," Cusack said.

Brown made all of the cuts from the State Operations Budget, a category that is only 19 percent of the total state budget, leaving 81 percent of the budget untouched. The lobby, Cusack said, understands the state's financial situation, but feels that Brown should have the cuts over more of the budget.

The reductions have already resulted in a \$75 increase in tuition for the Winter quarter and an additional \$25 increase for the Spring quarter at UCSB, and threaten to reduce programs and staff next year. The lobby is opposed to fee increases and believes that the cuts should be made up by reductions in administration budgets, Cusack said.

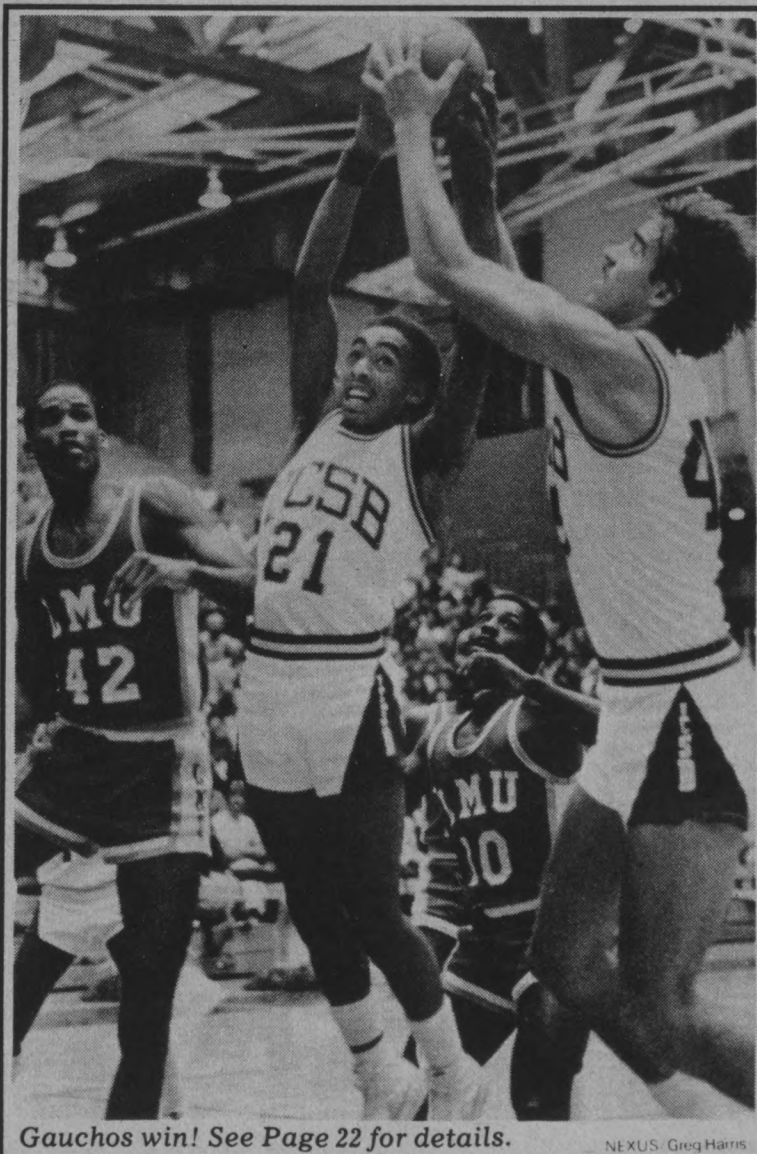
"We encourage students to write to their assemblymen, state senators and to Governor Brown," Cusack said, stressing the importance of the students showing unified opposition to the cuts.

Jay Weiss, UCSB student lobby director urged students to fill out postcards. "There is a possibility that cards will be distributed to all people in the on-campus dorms," Weiss said.

Cusack stressed that students can be very effective through voting for certain candidates and revenue enhancement measures that will help generate revenue to make up for the state budget deficit.

"I do believe the 5 percent cut for next year could be reduced to 3 or 4 percent if Brown sees a united student response" to the budget cuts, Weiss said, adding that "Brown is a politician and would not want to lose too much support."

In January, the lobby will begin a voter registration drive as the next part of its battle against the budget cuts, Cusack said.



Gauchos win! See Page 22 for details.

NEXUS/Greg Harris

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Budget Affects Staff

Union Wants More Input On Layoffs

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

The expected \$1.5 million budget reduction for UCSB may necessitate layoffs of career staff employees, according to Robert J. Cameron, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Personnel.

In a letter dated Oct. 27, 1981 to Ron Smith, president of the American Federation of State, Municipal and County Employees, Local 673, Cameron said that

"though it will be the intention of this campus to meet this reduction through a variety of means," layoffs may be required.

If this is the case, the administration will apply the provisions of Staff Personnel Policy 760, which provides guidelines for the layoff of career employees. Cameron also stated that if AFSCME wishes to "meet and discuss the process, we are available upon request."

The administration will "listen to any discussion" concerning alternative ways to meet the budget cuts, Cameron said, but to his knowledge, AFSCME has not yet asked for a meeting.

Members of AFSCME, however, believe that Cameron's invitation is for participation in the "procedural and bureaucratic implementation" of layoffs, rather than "in the meetings to decide whether the layoffs can/should occur," according to a statement issued by Judith Parker, executive board member of Local 673. She predicts that "the decisions on layoffs will probably be made at administrative levels, excluding any serious staff input whatsoever. These decisions will then be presented as a fait accompli...sometime in January of 1982. At that time, AFSCME will be invited to discuss with Personnel the purely procedural concerns of Policy 760 implementation."

Parker believes that this situation "demonstrates the

urgent need for a Staff-Administration contract mandating collective bargaining."

The Staff Association has drawn up a survey for all staff personnel soliciting layoff alternatives, as a way to "better facilitate participation in the decision-making process," President Deborah Coghlin said. The survey will be distributed to all staff members next Monday and the Association is asking that they be returned by the following Thursday. Coghlin said the results of the survey will be forwarded to Vice Chancellor Michaelson.

Peter Shapiro, a member of AFSCME, suggested several alternatives to staff

layoffs. One method of generating salary savings is cross-training of employees. Shapiro explained that instead of being laid off, an employee can transfer to another department that has an opening. "Any voluntary situation is appropriate," he said.

Shapiro also believes that an alternative is to "support any legislation that will help the state overcome its financial crisis."

Each department on campus has its own budget cuts to achieve, Cameron said, and its own options. Those departments with no other alternative have laid off employees. "There is already a layoff here and layoff there," he said.

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Fellowships In State Assembly

Assemblyman Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) announced today that applications are now being taken for the Assembly Fellowship Program for 1982-83. The fellowship begins Aug. 1, 1982 and ends June 30, 1983.

The Fellowship Program, now in its 24th year, provides an 11 month working education in the assembly for recent college graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees in all fields of study.

The 12 fellows chosen will be assigned to staff positions with members of the assembly for five months, followed by six-month placements with assembly committees. The fellows will research legislation, assist in committee business, work in both the district and capitol offices on specific projects assigned by members or staff consultants.

Applications may be obtained from Assemblyman Hart's district office, 1216 State Street, Suite 507, or from the California Assembly Fellowship Program, 301 Kendall Hall, California State University, Chico, CA 95959. Completed applications must be submitted no later than Jan. 30, 1982.

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Supervisors Oppose Amendment That Prohibits Affirmative Action

By MICHAEL GONG
Nexus Staff Writer

Opposition to a proposed state constitutional amendment prohibiting affirmative action in employment and college admissions decisions was unanimously backed by the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors Monday.

In response to a recommendation by the Affirmative Action Commission, the board will be expressing their opposition to the amendment in a letter to the State Senate

Minority preference policies create resentment and increase rather than decrease racial tensions.

Constitutional Amendments Committee and various other political offices throughout the county.

The amendment that would prohibit affirmative action in employment decisions was introduced by state Senator John G. Schmitz (R-Newport Beach). State Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk has also recently submitted a proposal to prohibit racial quotas and other minority preference employment and college admissions programs.

Federal and state law currently allow the use of affirmative action when there has been discrimination, or where the employer or educational institution has some other reasonable basis for using affirmative action principles. These laws encourage employers to voluntarily utilize this program in employment practices.

Federal and state courts have held that employers may use minority status in admissions or employment decisions. An important case for college students that reached the U.S. Supreme Court was Baake vs. U.C. Regents, in which the high court decided that minority status could be used in college admissions programs.

"We may have created a solution to the problem that is now aggravating the problem," Schmitz said. He added that minority preference policies create resentment among rejected job and school applicants and increases rather than decreases racial tensions.

Attorney Frank Ochoa, chairman of the Affirmative Action Commission said, that Old Societal wounds should not be reopened. "If our society is to heal from the division of the past, this issue must be determined by existing statutes, court decisions and constitutional provisions. These proposals would just stand the equal protection clause of the constitution on its head just after a time when its gone through a period of careful scrutiny and redefinition."

The proposals by Judge Mosk would bar state and local governments and publicly run institutions of higher learning, such as UCSB, from giving benefits on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

The county Affirmative Action Commission met Nov. 18, 1981 in Solvang to discuss the ramifications of Amendment 39. The commission is made up of 15 members, three from each supervisorial district. The members on the commission were alarmed regarding the proceedings of the State Constitutional Amendments Committee and advised the Board of Supervisors to take immediate action in opposition to this amendment. The commission also has the responsibility of assisting the affirmative action officer in the implementation of the county's Equal Employment Opportunity program, and advising the board on such issues.

Ochoa believes that the proposals would cloud the issue which has already had its refinement in court.

"The amendment, if passed, would cause constitutional chaos and be disruptive," he said.

Legislators fear that passage of amendment number 39 will cause the California State Constitution to be in direct conflict with the United States Constitution.

The board also is concerned over the constitutional implications of the amendment and whether it was in conflict with county policy or the United States Constitution.

"Opposition to the bill was not against county policy and constitutional implications would have to be studied," spokesperson for county council said.

Board member David Yager said, "the board has always backed affirmative action policies in the county."

"I hate to see it open up a can of worms and battles in court," Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl said.

The board decided to send the letter drafted by the Affirmative Action Commission to the state legislature and recommend that Senator Omer Rains and Assemblypersons Gary Hart and Carol Hallett not support the amendment.

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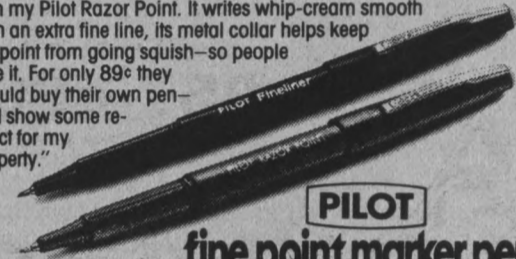
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TODAY

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Party for peace starting at 7 p.m. at San Miguel Dorm & Sunday at F.T. then Santa Cruz, San Rafael & St. Mark's Church. Refreshments.

GAY MEN & LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP GROUP: All are invited to share in a casual & caring group, 7-9 p.m., WC. Confidentiality respected.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: General meeting, come & help plan rush, Storke 1001. Media Lib. 11 a.m.

COMMUTER CLUB: Last meeting of quarter, 2:30 p.m., UCen 2284. If interested but can't come, call Heather 647-3743.

IRISH NORTHERN AID COMMITTEE: Meeting & film, noon, UCen 2272.

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Rotten

Something appears to be rotten in UCSB's Department of Financial Aid. Charges, denials, and allegations made in recent weeks by employees, students and management indicate that serious problems exist which may be hampering the department's efficiency. The Monday resignation of Booker Williams, director of the department, prompts renewed concern over the operation and management of this vital student resource.

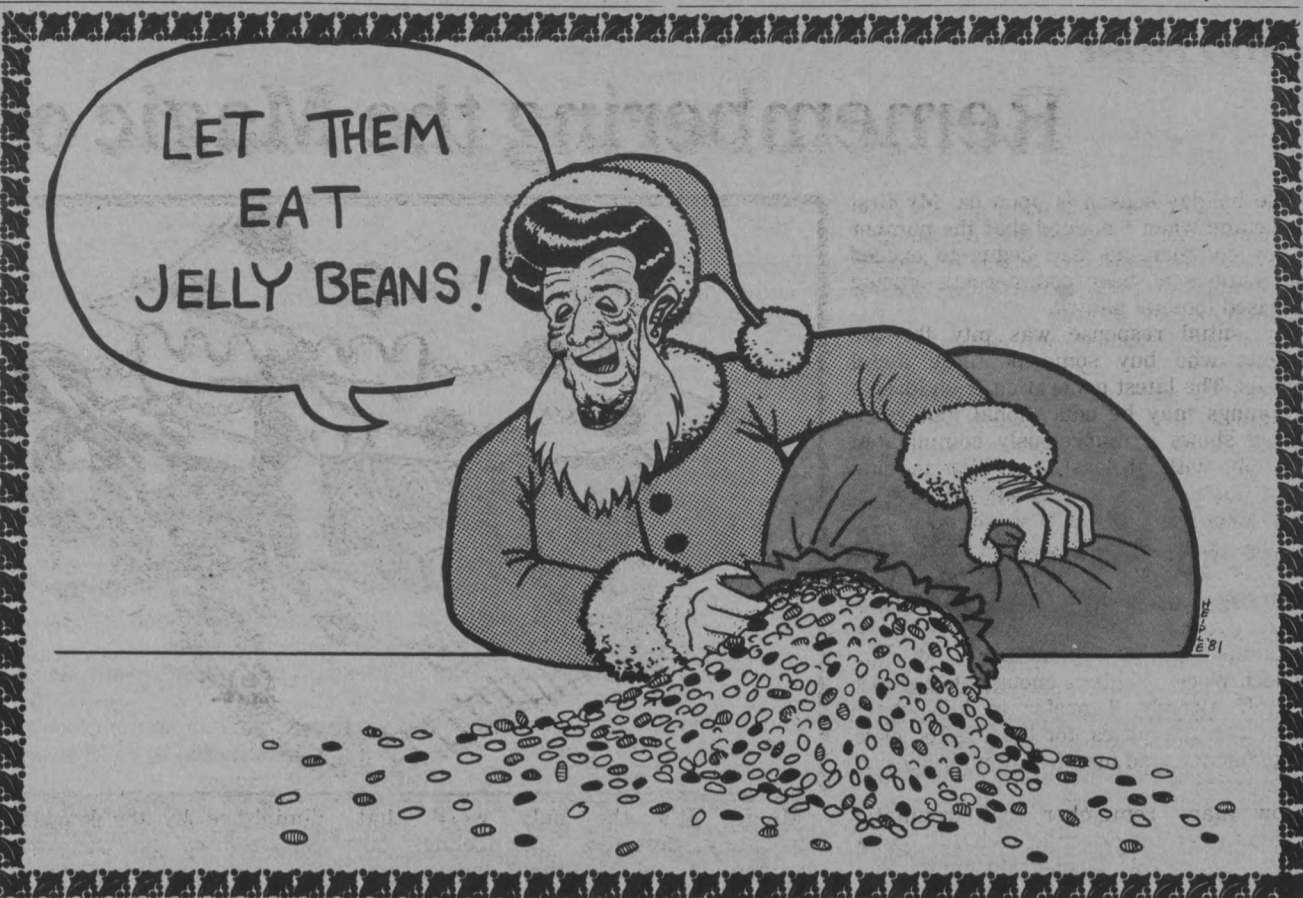
Following allegations of low employee morale, mismanagement, and fiscal irresponsibility, Chancellor Robert Huttenback appointed a Financial Aid Management Review Committee to investigate all facets of the department's operation. The charges became widely publicized after several individuals, expressing dissatisfaction with the standard grievance procedures, presented complaints to Assemblyman Gary Hart.

Two questions are of primary concern. First, is a department, responsible for disbursing approximately \$35 million in student aid over the last two years, being run competently and for the maximal benefit of students? Second, why have several current and former university employees felt they could not utilize the standard procedure for airing their complaints?

Williams' resignation indicates that mismanagement may, in fact, be part of the problem. But the problem has not gone away with the director. The situation and management organization he created are still intact. It is hoped that, by conducting extensive interviews with department personnel, the Chancellor's investigative committee will be able to determine the total extent of management incompetence.

However, simply conducting an investigation is not enough. More important is the extent to which the administration will consider the committee's findings and recommendations, and act on them. If the chancellor chooses to disregard the situation, and university employees feel that ordinary UCSB grievance procedures are not adequate or "safe" for them to use, what recourse is available? And, more seriously, is the financial aid crisis indicative of similar situations in other departments?

Until a thorough investigation is completed and a new director is found, the department seems destined to continue in its current disorganization. We hope the committee is able to do a complete job in its housecleaning. With the majority of UCSB students receiving some sort of financial aid, there is no alternative.



LETTERS

Abuse

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was very pleased to see the current flurry of articles in the *Nexus* concerning alcohol. I feel that the time has come for some of the more prevailing "rah rah" attitudes of the "heavy partiers" to be deflated a little bit to the realities connected with the use of this drug.

The drug, alcohol, when used persistently on an addictive level, will produce deceptions of many kinds, allowing the user to continue drinking in denial of his problem. Alcohol withdrawal in its middle and later stages produces effects more dramatic and devastating than heroin withdrawal, and I speak from experience.

Entering a major university in Colorado as a socially upper class, multitalented preppie, I certainly had not reserved plans to become a full-blown alcoholic and addict three years down the road, but that's exactly what happened. I pleasantly accepted the use of alcohol at social functions; heavy beer drinking was the order of Saturday nights, complemented by the usual dispersment of cocaine in the back bedroom of whoever's house or apartment the party was at. Reaching a stage of "near dementia" became the status of popularity and what was called a "good time."

Later, as my drinking progressed by my continued attendance at parties, I began substituting a shield of egotistically anaesthetized cool for a once genuine appreciation and spontaneous joy when with others. At the time I felt I had reached some kind of new level in adulthood, but it turned out to be a very long and miserable one-way road with a big brick wall at the end of it all. Hospital visits and some jail privileges became the later rewards for my persistent use of alcohol. What the hell though, "you only go around once in life so grab all the gusto you can," right?

I have since given up alcohol, with much help. Obviously most of our loud and jovial Isla Vistan party men do not plan on ending up as I did...but just remember

when sloshing down your fifth "this Bud's for you" — I never planned on it either.

J.D.

Diablo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to thank all those people who helped stop, in one way or another, the opening of Diablo Canyon. Hopefully, this stay of execution will be permanent.

According to the *Book of Lists*, plutonium is the most toxic substance known to man. It can be fatal in doses of one part per billion. Before 1944, there was less than a gram distributed throughout the crust of the entire planet. Operation of Diablo Canyon will create 1,000 pounds per year of this deadly substance.

Until the plutonium and other wastes are transported away, they will be stored near the ocean, near fertile cropland, near an earthquake fault, and near people. Though it is known that the Hosgri fault is 2.5 miles from the plant, it is unknown if there are other faults closer to the plant since PG&E has yet to do a geological study of Diablo Cove or other undersea areas near the plant. "A 1967 NRC memo quotes PG&E officials as saying they didn't want to conduct further investigations of a fault found near Diablo for fear that doing so would complicate construction permit hearings." (Oct. 14, *SLO Telegraph-Tribune*).

As nuclear power plants age, the steel in the containment vessels weakens. This is due to a process called neutron embrittlement. What does this say about seismic safety of the plant over time?

In a letter dated Sept. 11, 1978, Drs. Minogue and Goller of the NRC stated: "The evidence mounts that, within the range of exposure levels encountered by radiation workers, there is no threshold, i.e., a level which can be assumed as safe in an absolute sense. We have found in discussions with people both in the power industry and in the nuclear medicine field that many people in these fields honestly believe that the low levels of exposure permitted are without risk, which reflects that somehow the wrong message has been delivered, in spite of the fact

that our regulatory program has been based on the prudent policy that any amount of radiation has a finite possibility of inducing a health effect, e.g., cancer."

Knowing the Law of Entropy — that things tend to randomize (disperse) — and knowing that very small amounts of plutonium will kill, maim, and deform, and knowing that large amounts of this poisonous stuff has to be made for Diablo to operate, won't you help us stop Diablo and nuclear proliferation by telling people about it? In the spirit of non-injury.

Jon Silkwood McHugh

Response

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Elections must be drawing nearer as signaled by the *Daily Nexus's* token display of hostility toward Legislative Council (Big Waves, 11/23/81). Rather than presenting an informative article on the effective legislation that has occurred this quarter, the *Nexus* focuses on one small moment of fun enjoyed by all of Leg Council.

Leg Council has passed 59 bills since last spring. Compare this with the 1980-81 Leg Council which passed only 44 bills in its entire year. Perhaps the writer of the editorial didn't even research Leg Council, but concentrated on a relatively unimportant moment. Did the writer of the editorial ever ask if there was a larger meaning behind the bill? Leg Council has had some interesting debates on the actual demographics of their constituencies.

Leg Council has written bills on such relevant topics as: water board elections, Old Gym conversion, recycling program, U.C. budget cuts, the nuclear convocation, student worker salaries, MTD contracts, voter registration, U.C. Weapons Labs, and Diablo Canyon.

The Leg Council meeting did end early. However, they had reached the end of their agenda. Does the *Nexus* feel they should sit around for another hour and discuss the weather? Of course some reps went to Romeo Void. Others went home and studied. Has the *Nexus* determined that Leg Council shouldn't enjoy themselves outside of meetings as well?

Maybe next quarter the *Nexus* will start covering

important issues like the mess financial aids is really in; or why someone on campus spent \$55,500 on a copier when student loans are being cut. Maybe making big waves takes precedence over writing important news at the *Daily Nexus*.

Farfalla Borah

Statehood

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While I tend to agree on many points with William F. Buckley, (Pity Puerto Rico, Nov. 23) there are several major issues with which I do not agree.

It is simply not true that the idea that Puerto Rico as a 51st state appeals to more and more Puerto Ricans.

The pro-statehood movement has shown a downward trend over the past few years. From an overwhelming victory in the 1976 elections to a 2 percent victory in the 1980 elections for the candidate to governor only, the pro-commonwealth party is regaining control of both the Senate and the House of Representatives. In both elections the pro-statehood party had much less than 50 percent of the total vote.

In Puerto Rico, no one desires a continuation of the status quo. At various times the Puerto Rican government has submitted proposals to the U.S. Congress for a fundamental change in U.S.-Puerto Rico relations. Every time, the Congress (which, by the way, has all of the ultimate and real power over Puerto Rico) has rejected these proposals.

Last, but certainly not least, we do not want or need your pity. What we do want from you is a real understanding and knowledge of U.S.-Puerto Rico relations. We want and demand respect as a nation, with our own language (Spanish), distinct culture, idiosyncracies and Latin American identity. We do not want to become U.S. 51st state; this would only be the culmination of more than 83 years of U.S. colonialism.

We want, and deserve, to be an independent nation, with full real powers over our destiny and relations with other countries. By all means, we want an end to the U.S. intervention in Puerto Rico and to the actual colonial situation.

Pedro J. Rodriguez Esquerdo



John Krist

Remembering the Magic of Christmas

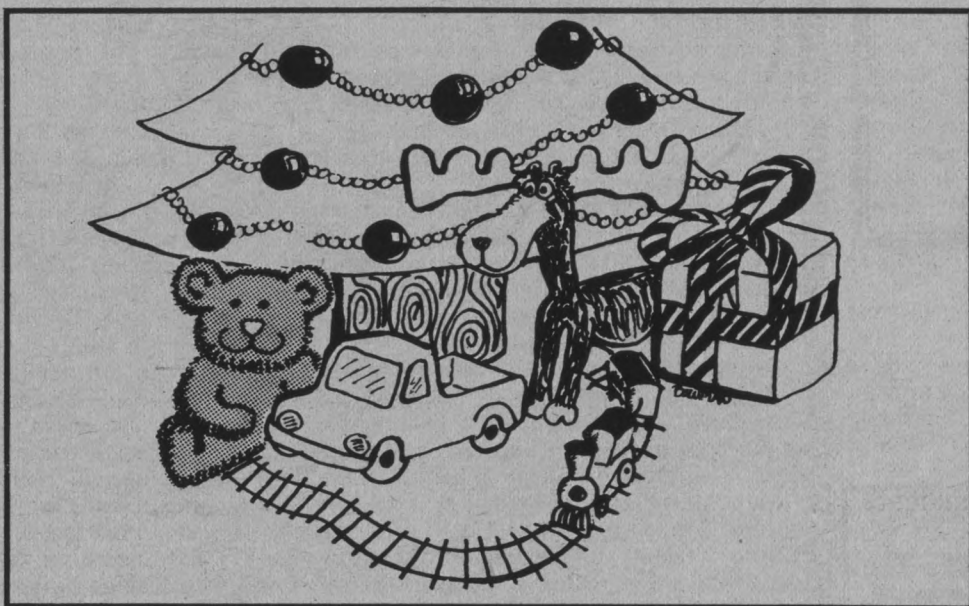
The holiday season is upon us. My first hint came when I noticed that the number of toy commercials had begun to exceed the number of beer commercials during televised football games.

My initial response was pity for the parents who buy some of those awful devices. The latest generation of children's playthings may be educational, but when the ad shows a marvelously complicated creation, with at least a million moving parts, and then informs the kids that "your folks can assemble it," I shudder and conjure up fond memories of Tinkertoys and Lincoln Logs.

But I don't want this to degenerate into a tirade against the Commercialization of Christmas, or the Complexity of the Modern World. There is enough of that sort of stuff already. I prefer to talk about magic and memories, for there is too little of the former, and insufficient appreciation of the latter.

How many remember that traumatic moment when they first learned that Santa Claus was merely a pleasant fiction, an illusion perpetuated by our parents to lend an air of mystery to the whole affair of gift exchange? For some people it was the result of gradual awareness, the emergence of reasoning ability in a child's mind making global circumnavigation by reindeer farfetched, to say the least. For others it was brutally sudden and unexpected.

Of course, some of you may have known all along. If you did, I applaud your sophistication and pity you the shallowness of you imaginative life, for you lost at an early age a source of wonderment which most of us kept until we "grew up."



Magic. It's the only word that adequately describes the feeling, uncommon in adults, that accompanies jumping out of bed on Christmas morning and discovering that the incredible had really taken place: a supernatural agency had deposited mysterious and wonderful things beneath a warmly lit evergreen tree.

Childhood is the time for magic. Perhaps it is because children believe more easily than adults, and it is only through belief that magic truly exists. As "grown-ups" we have been trained to seek out logical and scientific explanations for everything. This is not necessarily unfortunate. After all, the beauty of a rainbow is not

diminished by the knowledge that it is produced by the refraction of sunlight through water droplets. However, Mr. Claus, industrious elves, and eight tiny reindeer have a hell of a time standing up under intense rational scrutiny.

But I remember what it was like to hang on to a pleasant illusion. I miss it, and I sometimes wish I could be six years old again. That's one of the reasons I so thoroughly enjoy this time of the year: it gives me an excuse to pretend I am.

Magic is not the only characteristic of the holidays that attracts me. I'm also a big fan of strong memories. Not the snapshot kind we see advertised so much by the makers of inexpensive and easy-to-use cameras. I prefer my memories locked

up inside my head where my mind can bend and twist them into pleasant shapes and hues, instead of hanging on my wall in fading Kodacolor.

In this way, years of childhood Christmases can become compressed into one "ideal" holiday experience, a sort of montage composed of crackling fires, colored lights, the smell of pine, frosty nights, eggnog (spiked with brandy, of course), and quiet enjoyment. Forget about the times it rained, the tree fell over, the brandy took precedence over the eggnog, and it was too warm to light a fire.

Some individuals will probably insist on pointing out the danger inherent in deliberately mis-remembering the past, or of avoiding the issue of greed and exploitation, or criticize me for ignoring the fact that many people don't celebrate Christmas for religious or economic reasons. All I can say is you're right, but I couldn't care less.

Christmas is for romantics, children, and those who believe in magic. Or people, like me, who fall under all three categories.

So, when the ordeal of finals is over, the last term paper is typed during a red-eyed, caffeine-induced all-night frenzy, and the D.P. parties have ground to a sodden halt, turn your thoughts to the holidays at hand. To truly enjoy them requires neither vast wealth, particular religious preference, nor complicated vacation plans. Just a willingness to become a child for a brief time. And a belief in the possibility of magic. *Magic.*

John Krist is assistant editorials editor of the Daily Nexus.

Martin Cothran

God, Man, and Holiday Celebrations

Christmas, or at least the date on which Christmas is now celebrated, was once a pagan holiday. In northern Europe, the Yule celebration marked the "rebirth of the sun." In the days of the Roman empire, this particular time of year was given to the celebration of Saturnalia. It was then taken on by the Christians as a day to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. These are the historical origins of the date, but what are the origins of Christmas itself; what is the Christmas religion?

Christmas to many is the celebration of a truly historical event: the synthesis of God and man, the fusing of divinity and humanity. To the Christian, Christmas is not just an occasion to exchange gifts with others; it is not a time to tell old stories and to decorate; it is not just a once a year excuse to show good will towards fellow men. It is a reminder of the purpose for man's existence, the source of his being.

It is not that goodwill, happiness and love are not things which should be promoted. However, it does seem unfortunate that they are often promoted without even a thought given to where these peculiar conceptions originated.

I remember several years ago seeing Harry Reasoner give a brief Christmas message on his evening news program. With his characteristically simple eloquence, he confronted the question of what God would have been like had he decided to take upon himself the mantle of humanity. His conclusion? Well, he decided, Jesus would fit the description almost perfectly.

It is unfortunate that many do not know the full meaning

of Christmas. In order to know, however, one must know of the meaning of Christ. This, in our modern age, can be a problem. "After all," people will say, "there are so many religions, with so many conceptions of God and of Christ; you just have to keep an open mind about these things." Plurality, however, does not entail relativity. G.K. Chesterton was once confronted with a statement probably not unlike this one. His response was to point out that "the purpose of an open mind, as of an open mouth, is to close on something." It is essential, however, that it close on the right thing.

True enough, countless religious systems litter the proverbial landscape, but how many can lay claim to historical veracity? What are their conceptions of Christ, and are they consistent with the biblical record?

To the Mormons, Jesus is "the spirit brother of Lucifer," one God among many gods; to Christian Science, he is not God at all; to the Bahai's he is one of nine manifestations of the divine being; to Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, he was a man, not God, who mistakenly got himself crucified.

What, then, says the Biblical record? Christ was the Word made flesh (John 1:14), and "the Word was God" (John 1:1). Napoleon understood this. "I know men," he said, "and Jesus is more than a man."

E.F. Scott once observed that "religion is far more than merely the strenuous exercise of the intellect. But nonetheless a very great part of religious failure is due to nothing other than intellectual sloth." Indeed this is the

case. This kind of sloth is more prevalent than many realize, and it is rarely detected as a result mostly of a failure to critically analyze the conflicting claims of the all too prevalent religious groups.

We are told that there are "many ways to interpret the Bible." True enough. However, there is only one way to honestly read it. This is, for the most part, overlooked by those who revel in the uncovering of seeming inconsistencies in the biblical text. "Thou shalt not steal" remains "Thou shalt not steal" no matter what interpretation one chooses to give it.

It is hard for the Christian to relate to the unbeliever the awesome reality of his faith. To think that a being with the omnipotence of the creator of the universe would choose the course of becoming man, knowing he would be scorned and murdered at the hands of the ones he created; to think that so great a being possessed such love as to give his own life for his callous and ungrateful creation, is truly remarkable.

But one cannot conceive of infinity until he understands finitude. One cannot understand perfection until he understands imperfection. And one cannot understand greatness until he understands inferiority. Man cannot conceive of the awesomeness of God until he realizes his own finitude, his own imperfection, his own sinfulness.

"There is only one thing certain about man," said Chesterton, "that man is not what he was meant to be." Fortunately, there was Christmas.

Martin Cothran is a senior business economics major at UCSB.

Californians Fight to Ban the Bomb

By HAROLD WILLENS

"The people in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than our government. Indeed, I think that the people want peace so much that one of these days government better get out of their way and let them have it." Spoken by Dwight D. Eisenhower, a Republican President who was also a great general, these words have never had as much urgency as they have today. We ourselves must demand an end to the nuclear arms race.

And we can start right here in California, with a ballot initiative that calls for an immediate, verifiable halt to all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons by both the United States and the Soviet Union. Its objective closely resembles the one espoused by President Reagan last June 16, when he said, "I would like to enter into renegotiations leading to a definite, verifiable reduction in strategic nuclear weapons." As to the Soviets, they have publicly urged this kind of measure since 1976. Let's see if they mean what they say.

We who support the initiative and hope to qualify it for the ballot next November do

not assume that its passage would prevent nuclear annihilation. We do, however, see it as a first step in reducing that risk.

Several years ago, a California ballot initiative, Proposition 13, sparked the so-called taxpayers' revolt that spread rapidly across the nation. This new initiative could trigger a movement to press for preventive solutions to the one potentially terminal problem of our tie. The socio-political history of our country shows that innovations leading to significant change never come from Washington. The federal government simply validates what citizen pressure demands.

This campaign can convert misinformation into awareness, apathy into concern. Scientists with impeccable credentials would have the chance to communicate to millions the awesome reality of the thermonuclear threat and help us understand what Albert Einstein meant when he said that the unleashing of the atom had changed everything except our way of thinking.

The growing danger of nuclear war is our No. 1 problem. Our No. 2 problem is that not enough people are paying attention to the

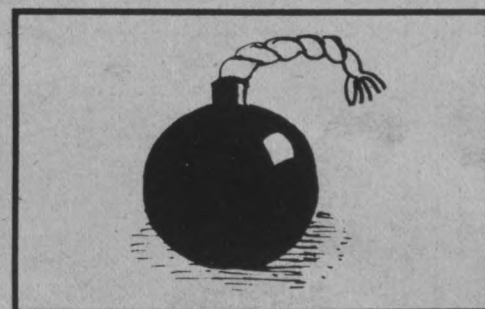
No. 1 problem. California's "Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative" offers an unparalleled opportunity to do something about both problems.

For 35 years we have been both uninformed and misinformed about the most compelling reality of our time: the fact that the bombs of August, 1945, changed forever all pre-existing assumptions about war as an instrument of national policy. That reality is made painfully plain by these facts:

- In one millionth of one second, one thermonuclear weapon can release more destructive energy than the combination of all weapons used throughout history.

- The largest nuclear weapon ever tested released energy approximately 4,000 times greater than the bomb that leveled Hiroshima, and there is theoretically no limit to the yield that may be obtained.

We must find language that reminds us by its use that war with nuclear "weapons" is a prescription for international suicide, language that makes a sharp distinction between all pre-nuclear means of destruction and the mutual annihilation systems that now dangle, like a universal



Sword of Damocles, over everyone on Earth. We need new words that speak to the fact that all of humanity and all of the biosphere are now susceptible to extinction.

To end the nuclear arms race before it puts an end to the human race, we must also free this issue from the political and ideological baggage with which it has become burdened. The more warheads there are, the greater the chance they will be used, whether by accident or intent. The need to stop and reverse the nuclear arms race should be as divorced from political concerns as the search for a cure for cancer.

Proponents of the Bilateral Nuclear

WOMANWISE On the Road With a CSO

By DEBORAH MYERS

It was a Monday night, at 1900 hours. I was at the station gearing-up before my escort shift. Flashlight-check. Radio-check. Keys-check. Log-check. Gloves-check. Two pairs of socks-check. Schwinn 5-speed-check. I was all set.

I turned on my generator light and rode out of the station onto Mesa Road. I informed dispatch that I was in service. I was given my first escort for the night.

"CSO 52, meet Kathy at the library. She'll be going to San Rafael on foot."

"10-4." I turned behind Rob Gym, on my way to meet her.

While I was riding, I thought how lucky I was to have an escort shift this quarter. I've had the chance to meet new people, make new friends, engage in charming conversation, and feel good about being able to help

people feel safe.

I approached the library. I parked my bike and walked up the steps. A young woman spotted me and picked up her backpack. "Are you Kathy?" I asked. She nodded. "My name's Debbie." We started walking.

"Is this the first time you've called an escort.?"

"Yes. My friends made me call."

I have found it to be very common for people to be introduced to our escort service by a concerned friend. It's really good to know that we're looking out for each other, but when a friend has to make us call, I can't help but think that maybe we aren't as serious about looking out for ourselves as we should be.

"Is this your regular shift?" she asked. I nodded.

"Really? I didn't know that women did escorts." I winced. She continued, "I mean, I can protect myself just as much as another woman can, so I might as well go alone." I attempted to clear up her misconception.

The main purpose of an escort is to provide a buddy system. I'm sure you have all heard the old saying, "There is safety in numbers." Whether you are with someone else you are less vulnerable to being a victim. If you are going somewhere and don't feel safe going by yourself, see if someone on your hall is going there too or call up a friend and see if they will keep you company. A friend will provide the same protection that an escort will. The only difference is that an escort may have a little more training, and we have a radio so we can

contact the police in case there is trouble.

If you can't find anybody and you don't feel safe being alone, call up a CSO escort, at 961-3446. We take you from any point on campus to another point on campus, campus to I.V., I.V. to campus, and I.V. to I.V. from 10 a.m. to 6 a.m. (We're on shift 20 hours a day).

Many women who come to school here never think of Santa Barbara as a dangerous place to live. When they think of UCSB they think of watching sunsets, jogging along the beach. Now it seems like women can't even walk alone without having to realize the potential dangers here. They don't expect anything to happen on campus or in I.V., but it does. Women are attacked and raped, in broad daylight as well as at night. We've already heard about the first reported rape on campus this quarter. I've also heard that for the past two years in a row, a rape has occurred during finals week of Fall quarter. Rape is an ugly reality, and the fear we feel is just as real. It's not an easy thing to have to live with fear, but it's really important for us to realize that we have the choice to take control, to take precautions that decrease our chances of being a victim.

Approaching San Rafael dorm, Kathy thanked me. "It was nice meeting you and great talking with you."

"My pleasure," I insisted. "Remember, anytime you feel you need company and you can't find a friend to go along with you, give us a call! Even I use the escort service," I added.

I had helped one young woman become aware of the potential danger of being attacked or raped and informed her of some precautions available to her. If only I could have reached more of them...

I informed dispatch that I was back in service. I was told to stand by for an escort.

"Meet Jennifer at F.T. She'll be going to the library on bike."

"10-4." I was on my way.

Deborah Myers is a CSO escort at UCSB.

Womanwise is a weekly editorial feature coordinated by the Women's Center. The opinions herein are solely those of the writer.

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Correction

In last Wednesday's Nexus (11-25-81), an error appeared in the Womanwise article written by Dennise McNulty. The first sentence should have read, "Feminists are against pornography. The Moral Majority is against pornography. Are these two groups united in their efforts? No!!" The Nexus apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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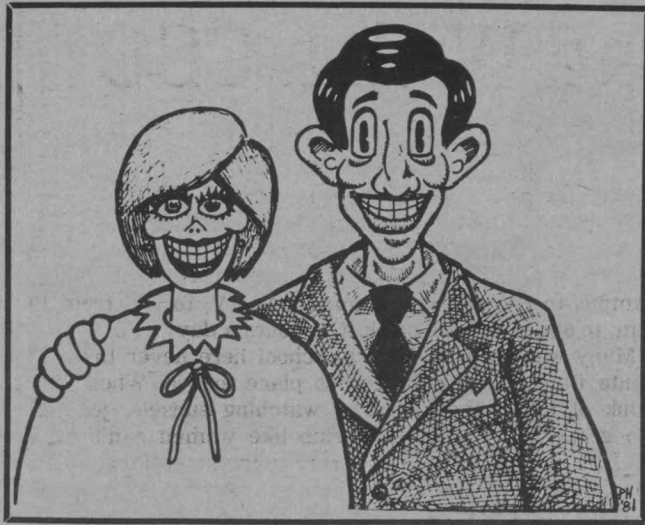
FRENCH & ITALIAN DEPT. COURSES TAUGHT IN ENGLISH WINTER QUARTER

- French 150X** 17th Century French Literature in Translation
Analysis of several 17th-century French texts by authors as Moliere, Racine, Descartes, Pascal and La Fontaine.
Tobin MWF 11-11:50
- French 170X** 19th Century Literature in Translation
Readings of selected 19th-century French authors such as Balzac, Flaubert, Merimee, Stendhal, Zola
Walker TT 1:00-2:15
- French 178Y** French Film: Theory & Practice
Study of French Film makers from the 1930's to present day. Directors studied will include Max Ophuls and Jean-Luc Godard.
Greene TT 4:00-6:00
Tu. (lab) 7:00-9:00
- French 180X** Existential Literature in Translation
Readings in Sartre's & Camus' fiction, drama & philosophical essays. The major existentialist themes (despair, alienation, commitment, bad faith, etc.) will be considered.
Murray TT 10:30-11:45
- Italian 114Y** Divine Comedy in Translation
A study of the spiritual, moral & material values in the world of the Italian Middle Ages, through Dante's *Divina Commedia*.
Bonadeo, MWF 12:00-12:50
- Italian 139Y** Survey of Italian Literature in Translation
The course deals with major trends in Italian literature of the 20th century. The concentration is on the novel, and the role of the writer in the social and political life of his time. The course also covers the theatre of Pirandello, the experimentalism of the Futurists, and certain aspects of modern poetry.
Lawton MWF 11:00-11:50

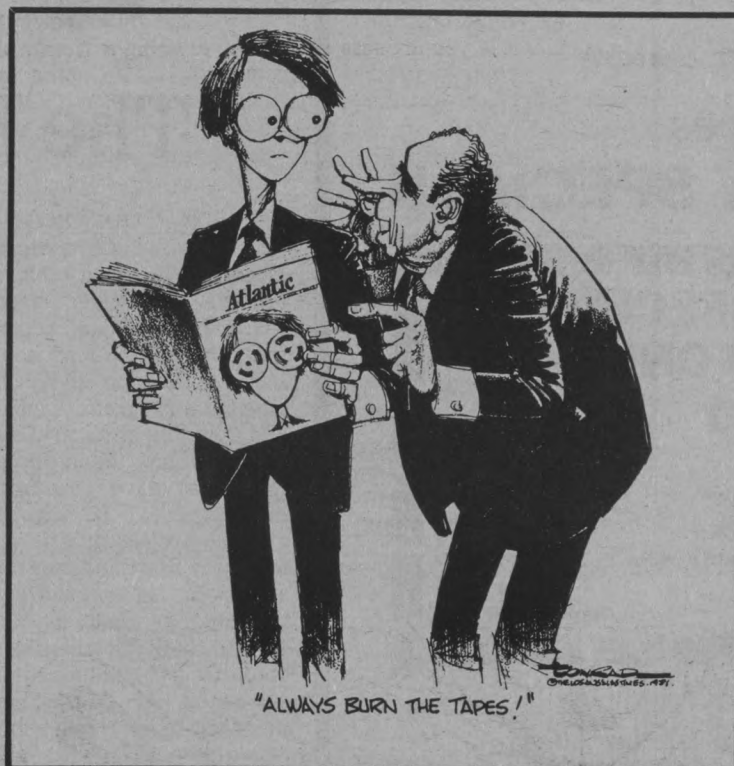
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The Issues...



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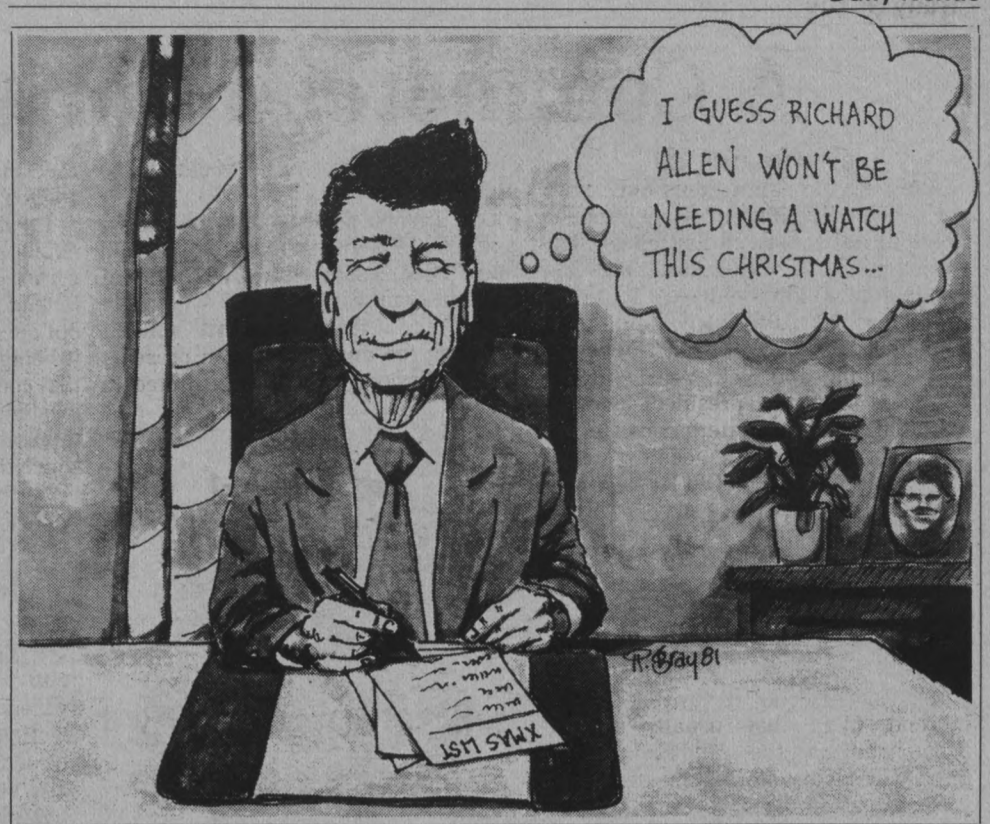
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The French Defense

By LARRY SCHWEIKART

In the wake of President Reagan's peace initiative, a remarkable report has been almost completely overlooked. *United Press International* reported on Nov. 15 that France, the only non-NATO power of any significance in Western Europe, has adopted a program of nuclear rearmament and updating of its strategic forces.

France has taken three significant actions that have gone almost totally unpublicized: 1) it has decided to build another nuclear missile submarine, 2) it is adding a new land, sea, and air launched series of intermediate range ballistic missiles, as well as a new ground-to-ground ballistic missile. And 3) it has considered production of neutron warheads. All of the new missiles are designed to carry neutron warheads. Most important of all, in adopting the new strategic package and other military budget items totaling \$22.75 billion (a 17.6 increase over current French spending) the French political parties expressed "an unusual show of unanimity." The French Defense Minister said that France must take it upon herself to correct the "imbalance" that currently favors the Soviets before the United States reaches its own "window of vulnerability."

One can easily understand why such a report received so little media attention. First, it reveals that other nations outside NATO agree that there is a strategic imbalance between the U.S. and the Soviet Union and that it is important. The French accept Reagan's claim that there is a window of vulnerability even if American liberals make jokes about it. Second, as one of only two major military powers in Europe which act independent of NATO (Sweden is the other) France is a good example of how the NATO allies might act if they did not have the American nuclear umbrella to constantly fall back on.

In other words, while the Germans, the Belgians, and the Dutch may be willing to be Finlandized by the Russians, clearly the French are not. Although due to our long-standing historical friendship it is highly

probable that the U.S. would support France in a direct conflict with the U.S.S.R., it is not definite, and the French know. consequently, they have acted in a responsible manner to remedy the situation. Third, the French know that, in the event of Germany and lowland countries committing suicide by disarmament, France would immediately feel the Soviet pressure.

In looking at both France and Sweden, the only two major European powers that cannot blame the U.S. for their military policies (or lack thereof, as the NATO countries did five years ago), one can see a fairly high level of militarization. The Swedes maintain a powerful air force, an excellent coastal navy (as Russian submarines just discovered) and a fine, modernized defensive army. Both Sweden and France have gone their own independent ways, therefore, and both are well armed. Perhaps that is a characteristic which accompanies independence: responsibility. The NATO countries, on the other hand, have always been ready to play "let's you and him fight." They hope that, in the event of a war, the missiles will merely pass overhead, leaving the windmills and autobahns untouched.

A final reason that the report did not make "good press" was that it came on the heels of massive pacifist marches in Europe. It is easy to blame the good ol' U.S. for European troubles, but when the French undertake the same type of defensive rearmament that Reagan has suggested through the implementation of cruise and short-range ballistic missiles, then that creates a problem. The French won't bend to the peace marchers in Belgium, for France has its own country to protect. France, in short, runs counter to the media depiction of a united pacifist Europe.

Perhaps it is time we let some of our NATO allies look out for themselves. Given that kind of responsibility, they might very well begin to act like France and Sweden. Larry Schweikart is a History graduate student at UCSB.



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Religion and Holidays...

Weapons Freeze Initiative are not taking a stand on nuclear power. They are dealing only with nuclear

devices designed exclusively for destruction (of which there are now about 50,000 in the combined U.S. and Soviet arsenals). They would like to create a wave of national support to help Reagan reach historic heights by being the first President to halt the nuclear arms race. They realize that, although a people's referendum would carry no legal force, it could have a tremendous political effect.

Indeed, this campaign stands a chance of becoming the most significant political effort of 1982. It also offers an opportunity for satisfying political involvement—especially since a massive citizen effort must be launched to obtain 500,000 signatures to qualify it for the November ballot.

In the words of Roger Fisher, professor of law at Harvard University:

"There is no one I know who has a professional license in the skills of reducing the risk of nuclear war. Fortunately, however, no professional license is required. And we Americans have the ability, as well as the special responsibility, to prevent life on Earth from being snuffed out."

"So, if you share these concerns, get involved. I see no reason to be gloomy about trying to save the world. There is more exhilaration, more challenge, more zest in this than in any routine job.

People have struggled all their lives to clear 10 acres of ground or simply to maintain themselves and their family. Look at the opportunity we have—the opportunity to improve the chance of human survival."

This is what the Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative is all about. A victory in the nation's largest state could become a vote heard round the world—and even a hinge-point in the history of our time.

Harold Willens is the chairman of Factory Equipment Corp. in Los Angeles and senior advisor to the Washington-based Center For Defense Information.

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Sausage																	

A Commercial Christmas

By JANE MUSSER

Okay all you Santa Claus fans, time for a pop quiz: How many newspaper columns have we read that tell us what a shame it is that Christmas has become so commercialized? It seems that ideas for editorial columnists to expound upon run out between Thanksgiving and New Year's (when Congress and the president are on vacation), and so writers consistently rely on that oldie but goodie "What-Happened-to-the-Good-Old-Days-When-Christmas-Meant-More-than-Expensive-Gifts-and-Tinsel-Strung-on-Artificial-Trees?"

Sure some of their arguments make valid points: yes, it is too bad that so much of the true spirit of this important holiday—giving, kindness, love—has gotten snowed under by the commercial hype that usually begins around the time the Halloween candy disappears from stores' shelves. And yes, it is rather disgusting that everything is so expensive, that Santa Clauses asking for money are on every street corner. Holiday shoppers not only lose their tender feelings for their fellow man, but get down-right nasty, displaying elbow jabs and incredibly fast swerves into the only available parking spot (usually marked Handicapped Only), that are seldom witnessed during any other time of the year.

But somehow without the always-too-early (and generally tacky besides) Christmas displays in every store front from Broadway to Sav-on to Pic 'n Save, without the feisty shoppers who make buying the simplest thing a death-defying challenge, without the men who are either too thin or too threadbare to fool anyone into believing they spend their winters in the North Pole, waited on by little

elves...Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas.

Can anyone honestly tell me that it would feel like the holidays if you could find a parking spot within three miles of the store you want to go to? Who could get in the Christmas spirit without spending too much money on presents that really aren't what you wanted to get?



And besides, we do live in California, that land of endless sunshine. Seasons never change here; when it starts to rain about mid-November, winter is officially declared. There isn't any snow on the ground, no need for roaring fires and chestnuts roasting and all that sort of thing. So we Californians have to rely on other things to give us the Christmas spirit.

I always start dreaming of sugar plums and the smell of pine when I hear Muzak Christmas carols playing at the grocery store. Maybe they are kind of tacky and they certainly do use entirely too much tinny organ background, but no one can play "Let It Snow" (Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!) quite like

the maestro of Safeway's holiday sounds.

The most important tirades about the exploitation of the giving spirit of Christmas center on the fact that the idea of giving not because you have to, but because you want to, the concept of it being the thought, not the price tag, that counts, have faded into virtual non-existence. Too few take the time to think about the loving and giving from which the tradition of Christmas grew.

I disagree. Anyone who braves the crowds at any local shopping mall, who stands in lines for hours to make purchases, or who trudges through endless aisles of over-priced knick-knacks looking for a special gift, does not take the tradition of exchanging presents lightly. Most people may not put tremendous time and energy into creating handcrafted gifts, but who is to say that a purchased present didn't take just about as much time and energy?

And besides, just because Christmas is oversold and overpriced, doesn't mean anyone has to treat it that way. If you don't like the fact the Christmas specials begin on television before school starts in September, don't watch. If you think handmade gifts are much more representative of your feelings about Christmas, then don't shop with the rest of us. No one says you have to. But please don't ruin for all of us who dream of a tinselly, glittery Christmas the pleasure we derive from holiday lights put up during October and the excitement created by receiving that first Christmas card...the week before Thanksgiving...from the newspaper boy...subtly asking for a Christmas tip.

Jane Musser is managing editor of the Daily Nexus.



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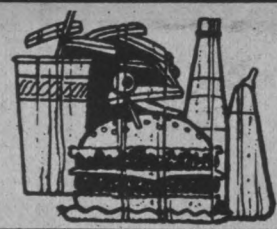
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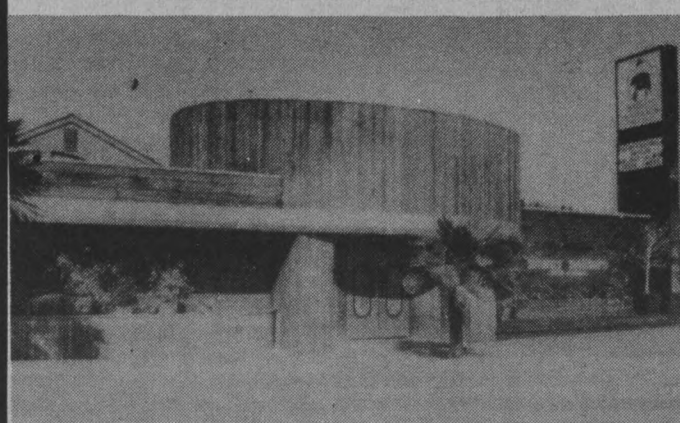
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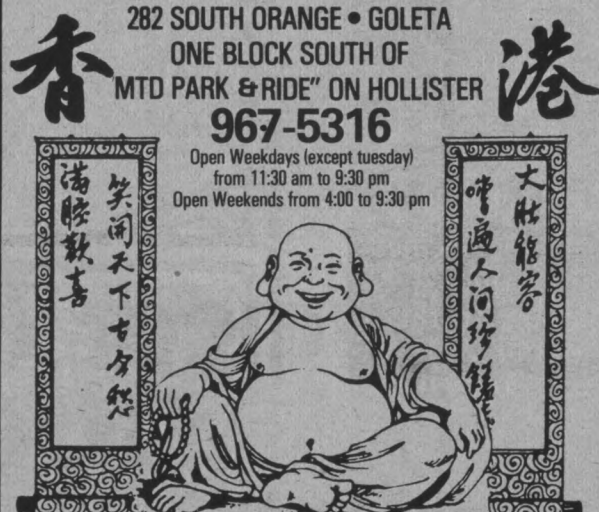
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Associated Students

Council Discusses By-Law Changes

By KENDRA GURNEY
Nexus Staff Writer
Associated Students Legislative Council unanimously agreed to "strongly encourage the Registration Fee Advisory Committee to approve the request by the University Students Rochdale Housing Project for a one-time funding grant of \$275,000," at last Wednesday's meeting.

An A.S. position paper written by representative Mitch Stockton indicates the grant is "to be used as a downpayment for a 31 unit apartment as part of its (USRHP) long-term strategy to provide student housing at UCSB."

Last spring, Leg Council agreed to assist in the USRHP funding and contributed \$30,000 in a part loan, part grant, and thus are "committed to the improving and increased availability of affordable student housing," Stockton said.

Of \$2.8 million in registration fee reserves, \$1.5 million is in a designated fund for student housing projects. The remaining \$1.3 million is reserved for student services, according

to Leslie Griffin-Lawson, director of Student Life.

Another action at Leg Council's meeting concerned their desired relation with Academic Affairs Board. This year Leg Council is concentrating on closer ties between UCSB faculty and students, and is placing greater emphasis on the board's function.

A.S. Internal Vice President John Ferriter proposed that the by-laws be changed to require one A.S. executive officer to attend AAB meetings.

Ferriter asserted that a more active AAB has been beneficial concerning the semester/quarter system issue because faculty are able to serve as a liaison between students and administration after they hear students' views. The proposal was unanimously passed by the council.

A third bill passed at the same meeting proposed changes in the election by-laws, apparently to add clarity and continuity to the A.S. Constitution.

A segment of the proposal,

written by on-campus representative Doug Yount, was separated out because it involved a major change in the current elections process.

This segment entails a disbursement of a campaign fund of possibly \$25 to be given to each candidate. A decision on this grant will be made at a later meeting.

In other action, the council discussed a bill that would make on-campus representatives to the Residence Hall Association exempt from paying RHA fees.

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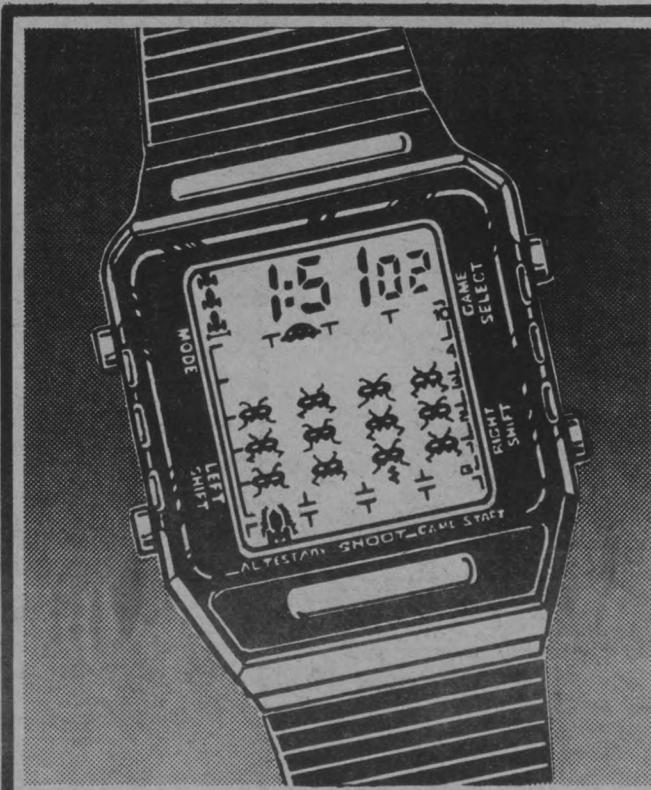
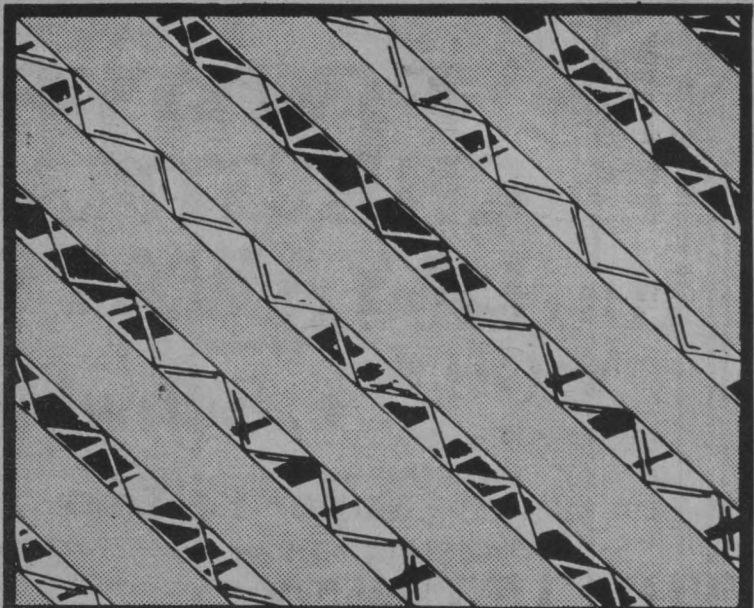
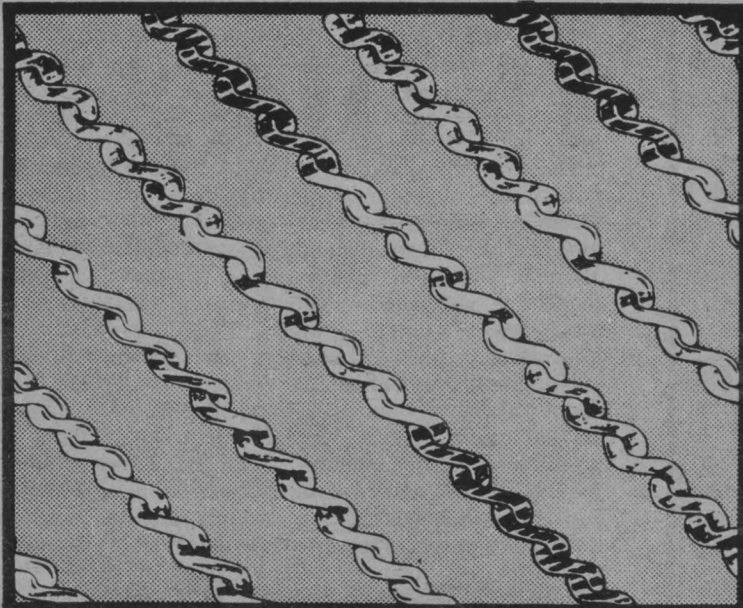
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Better Prevention Needed Speech Shows Increase of Violence

By ANDI WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

Increased occurrence of crime, homicide, rape and suicide, will not be halted by tougher anti-crime legislation but by "more fundamental prevention" Dr. Louis Joylon West said, Director of the neuropsychiatric unit at University of California, Los Angeles. West's speech, entitled "Violence in the United States," was sponsored by the Hutchins' Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

"All violent crime has been going up over a 15 year period" in the United States



NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

Dr. Louis Jolyon West

In contrast to the Tarahumaru's one homicide in 50 years, the United States has an average of 10 homicides for every 100,000 people each year, which is significantly higher than rates in other western countries including Great Britain, Italy and Sweden, which have an average of only one homicide for 100,000 persons.

Calling the high homicide rate an "epidemic," West said, "If the epidemic were due to a microbe, there would be research centers all over. Instead, it's just people damaging and killing each other so it's practically impossible for organized research. They're just talking about the problem."

West said the reason for the lack of research on the subject is that "Americans relish their violence, and their weapons" and because steps towards control are seen as a violation of rights.

This fear of control led to the squelching of a proposed UCLA study on violence in 1969, because concerned members of the public thought the scientists would "perform all kinds of fiendish experiments...and learn to control minds," West said.

The fear of control also explains why "gun control will never sell. If you call it something else like gun registration, it might sell," West said.

In addition to the American relish of violence and weapons and fear of control another "deep-seated belief" is at the root of violence in America, West said.

"It goes back to our idea that there is an angry God who must be obeyed. The notion of punishment is built into our whole orientation. Our values hold that it is necessary to inflict pain on our children to create a conscience," which is why child abuse is often "couched in terms of punishment," West said.

West concluded that "if we don't do something active, vigorous, and forceful," to stop child abuse and the patterns of violence that it maintains, the epidemic of death in the United States will continue to grow despite any new laws made for punishing offenders.

despite the supposed deterrent effect of the death penalty," West said.

West claimed the death penalty may, in fact, increase the homicide rate. For example, in Oklahoma, where there are many executions under the death penalty, the murder rate is six times higher than in Wisconsin where there is no death penalty. West said high homicide rates are formed in several other states with the death penalty.

"What most people don't realize is that many murders are self-destructive acts. Murderers have a high record of suicide attempts. Therefore, the reason for lower murder rates in the states without the death penalty is that there is not the incentive for people who want to be killed to kill someone else in order to be put to death," West said.

The whole process of punishing violence with violence generates more violence, West said. Instead of being "tough on crime, tough on violence," West advocates a "more fundamental prevention," starting with the eradication of child abuse.

West pointed to the possible correlation between the 193 percent increase in reported child abuse cases in the past five years in Los

Angeles, and the fact that 10 percent of the murders there last year were committed by juveniles under the age of 18, "a significant majority of whom were battered children." An additional 3 percent of deaths last year were at the hands of children's parents.

As further evidence of the correlation between child abuse and violent crime, West cited the case of the Tarahumaru Indians in the Mexican Sierra Madre Occidental mountains who neither have any kind of violent crime nor punish their children.

"In the last 50 years, they've had one homicide — an accidental death. A man was killed in a shoving match," West said.

The Tarahumaru's poverty and the "accepted practice of getting drunk regularly" on tesquino, a drink made from corn meal mush, cast doubt on previous assumptions that most violent crime was alcohol or socio-economically related, West said.

"They are 50,000 of the poorest people in North America and the largest unacculturated people in North America. They have been left to pursue the same pattern of life for 2,000 years, mainly due to their harsh environment," West said.

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System to Improve Drinking Water Quality Declared Success for Area

By STACEY BOYLE
Nexus Staff Writer

The implementation of a water reeration system designed to improve the quality of drinking water from Cachuma Lake to the Santa Ynez/ Solvang area has been declared a success by the Santa Ynez Water Board.

The Improvement District Number One reeration system installed in May has significantly improved the water which had become "smelly, brown and unpalatable," Bureau of Reclamation officials said.

Donald Boyd, head of Cachuma Operations at the bureau explained the nature of the new water circulation system. "The aeration system is a system for pumping air into the bottom of the lake. The way it works is that oxygen is allowed to filter out through very small holes in pipes in the bottom of the lake. This oxygen eventually goes to the top of the water and dissolves, acting like a pump and pulling the top water down and allowing the bottom water to travel up to the surface. What this does is cause a current in the water from the surface to the bottom."

Circulation is absolutely necessary for good quality water. The level of dissolved oxygen in the water is critical. "Without the aeration system, we get a condition which is called a thermocline, in which the surface of the water, and for approximately 13 meters down from the top, water is neutrally aerated," Boyd explained. "Because of the wind, etc., air mixes into the water and D.O. is abundant. But at the same time, the bottom water is losing its D.O. The more the bottom water sits there, undisturbed, the more D.O. dissipates out of it. This causes iron, magnesium and sulfate to precipitate out." Boyd said that this precipitation of minerals is the harmful factor is lowering water quality. "The water becomes uninhabitable for fish and aquatic life. It also becomes thoroughly unpalatable for human purposes. It doesn't smell good, tastes unpleasant and takes on a brownish tint."

The aeration of the lower 25 percent of the water is sufficient to create a dramatic improvement in water quality.

Boyd commented. The ideal level of dissolved oxygen in the water is one part per milliliter.

John Boemke, a scientist who collected data on the effects of the system on lake water, reported on the improvement on fish habitat and the general aquatic environment, in addition to the slow down of mineral (Please turn to p.21, col.1)



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McGovern Will Instruct Course

George McGovern, democratic presidential nominee in 1972 and former U.S. Senator from South Dakota, will co-teach an undergraduate course at UCSB Winter quarter. The course "Religion and Politics in America Today" is being co-sponsored by the departments of political science and religious studies. Co-instructor is Walter H. Capps, professor of religious studies and former director of the Hutchins Center.

The course will focus on contemporary religious and political interest groups, such as the Moral Majority, People for the American Way, the National Christian Action Coalition, and will also deal with the rise of the new religious right, the growth of the electronic church, as well as religious and political responses to these developments.

The undergraduate course meets on Monday nights. Senator McGovern will be present at least 25 percent of the time. On other Monday evenings, representatives and proponents of the various interest groups will be present to submit their proposals and perspectives to the scrutiny of the class.

Capps remarked that he believes it is a "great opportunity for those of us at UCSB to gain insights concerning important current developments in American society. Senator McGovern is writing a book on this subject. He is academically trained — holding a Ph.D. in American history — and knows the country from a host of critical vantage points."



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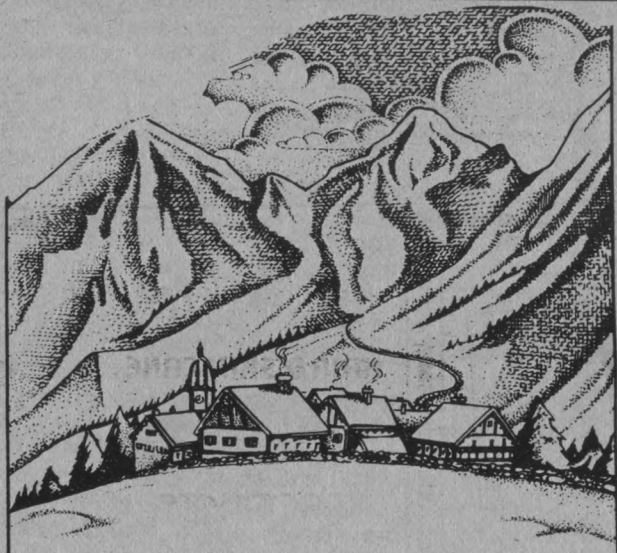
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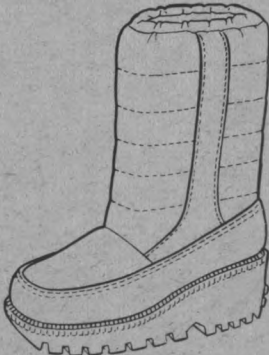
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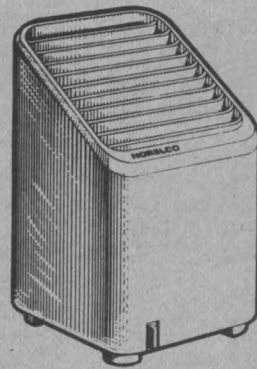
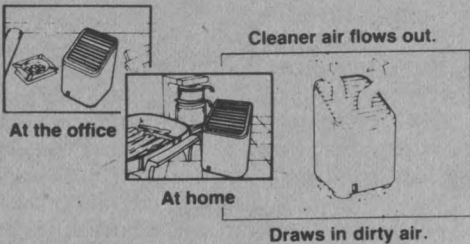
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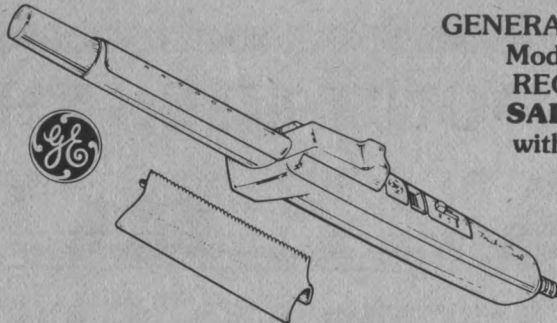
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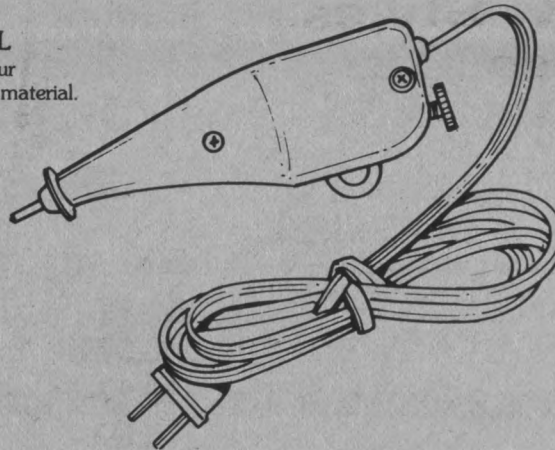
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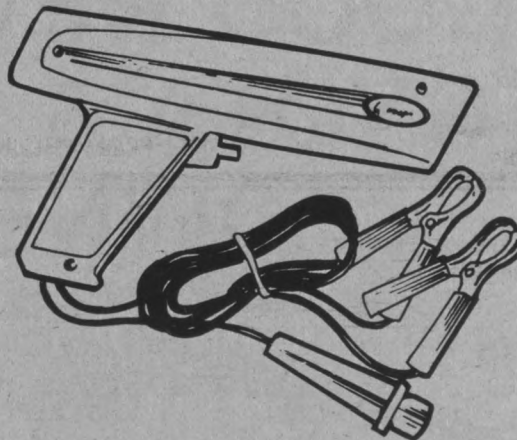
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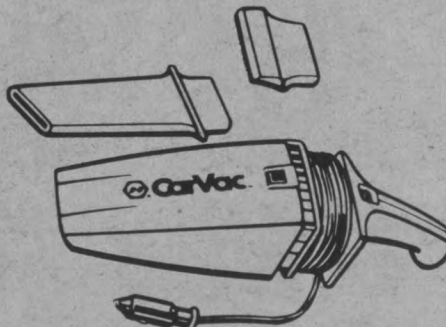
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County Supervisors

Board Considers New Court Option

By STACEY BOYLE
Nexus Staff Writer

Overcrowding and heavy case load problems in the Santa Barbara Goleta Municipal Court have spurred the Board of Supervisors to consider the court's recommendation for the creation of a new judgeship for the area.

The Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court is one of the three municipal courts in the county; the other two are Santa Maria and Lompoc Municipal Courts. The Santa Barbara-Goleta court currently consists of three judges and a commissioner, so an additional judgeship would increase the manpower in the county's judicial system by 25 percent.

Municipal courts serve an area of 40,000 residents and justice courts are used for smaller districts such as the ones in Solvang and Carpinteria/Montecito. The final segment of the county's court system is the superior court.

The municipal court's jurisdiction is a broad one, covering civil cases up to

\$15,000, misdemeanors, and preliminary hearings. In addition, it serves as small claims court for cases up to \$750 and handles miscellaneous other cases.

The justice courts handle cases involving lesser amounts of money and petty crimes such as civil cases up to \$500, misdemeanors such as traffic violations and petty theft.

The Superior Court functions as the major trial court handling civil cases over \$15,000, criminal felonies and serious misdemeanors. Probate matters, adoptions, juvenile cases, domestic relations and narcotics cases are also handled in Superior Court. In addition, naturalization proceedings and lower court appeals fall into the jurisdiction of the Superior Court.

Operational costs, including salaries, for both the municipal and justice courts are paid from the Santa Barbara County's general funds. The Superior Court's operational costs and part of the salaries are paid by the county, with the rest paid by the state of California.

The creation of the position of a new judgeship in the Municipal Court is a move some think long overdue.

"The court thinks there has been the need for it for some time. There was a study done by the Judicial Council. They used a criterion called 'weighted case load' in which certain types of cases are weighted heavier than others. Their findings revealed that in comparison with other California courts, their case load was unreasonably heavy per judge," public defender Glen Mower said.

Trial attorney Richard Frishman confirms the need for a new judge on the municipal court. "I definitely agree with the decision to open up a new judgeship. It seems like a good move. Certainly there is a great overcrowding in the courts."

Mower explained the process by which a new judge is chosen to fill in the position. "The governor appoints the judge and then at the time of the next general election, the public confirms the appointment." Action has already begun to review the people applying for the judgeship, Mower said. Questionnaires are being circulated on the various nominees and their judicial qualifications. Nominees consist mostly of attorneys who feel their qualifications are sufficient and their background pertinent.

Mower feels new judgeship would translate as an increased workload for his office. Attorney Frishman is hopeful that the new judge will ease the overcrowded court schedules, citing the 25 percent increase in manpower provided by this new position.

Overcrowded court scheduling is cited as a major problem with the judicial system. "I think the Santa Barbara court system runs as smoothly as can be expected, given the

caseloads. This dramatically cuts down on the efficiency of the system," Frishman said, adding, "the overcrowding results in delays and, much too often, attorneys, clients forced to sit around for hours. This costs the attorney time and money, it costs the clients. It is a bad situation all around, but there are no easy solutions."

"I feel there should be much fewer cases in the courts and longer time spent on each individual case," Mower explained, adding, "the main problem is that there is a consistent repetitive occurrence of cases in the court system that just shouldn't be there."

Mower described options that replace going to court. "There are alternatives to going to court for things like civil disputes and marijuana arrests. Possibilities include diversionary programs and other mediation and arbitration programs."

There are different opinions as to the casual factors behind the overcrowded atmosphere of the courts. One view is that there are too many laws that shouldn't exist at all, and the breaking of these laws results in superfluous cases.

There are several possible alternatives to trials for cases which are smaller in magnitude, yet still require some form of mediation. The principle of these alternatives is the diversionary program. Their purpose is mainly to divert part of the case load and ease the crowded conditions in the regular judicial system. The Probation Department handled the diversionary programs currently.

Museum Schedules Events

The Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History is offering three events beginning Dec. 4.

The museum's annual Indian Craft Sale will begin Friday, Dec. 4 and run through Sunday, Dec. 6, in Indian Hall. Rugs, pottery, miniatures, Christmas ornaments, jewelry and nativity sets will be on sale, with proceeds benefitting the museum. Hours for the sale are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The first annual Children's Science Book Fair will be held in the museum's Bird Habitat Hall on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6. The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Beginning Dec. 6, the museum will feature Chumash astronomy in "Crystals in the Sky," a discussion of Chumash Indian observations of the stars and the calendar developed by the tribe. The event will be held in Gladwin Planetarium. Shows will run on Dec. 6, 12, and 20, at 1:30 and 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

For further information, contact the museum at 682-4711. The Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History is located at 2559 Puesta Del Sol Road in Santa Barbara behind the mission.

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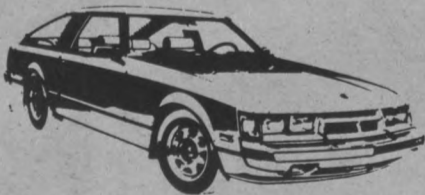
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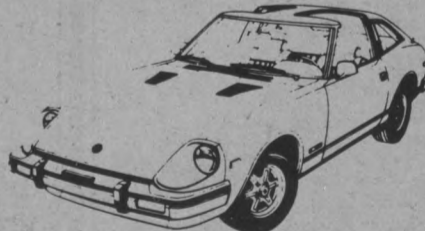
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Nuclear Weapons Freeze

Petitions Begin Circulating in State

By TRISHA READY
Nexus Staff Writer

December 1 marked the official commencement of a 150 day petition drive, sponsored by the Californians for a Bilateral Nuclear Freeze Committee, which will put the question of continued nuclear proliferation before California voters on the November, 1982 ballot.

The petition drive goal will be to gain 350,000 signatures while establishing throughout the state a network of concerned individuals for the campaign.

The proposal states, "We the undersigned do hereby urge that the government of the U.S. propose to the government of the Soviet Union that both countries agree to immediately halt the testing, production, and further deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles and delivery systems."

Committee Press Agent David Miller said the campaign was undertaken in California because it is one of the few states in which a voter can signify his choice through legal means, by use of the referendum process.

"Ballots are a likely and strong alternative to other means of demonstrating against the nuclear arms race," Minter said.

A Gallup poll conducted in June indicated that 72 percent of the American public, at that time, favored an agreement between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. not to build any more weapons.

"It's evident that the interest in the nuclear arms race issue is growing," he added.

According to Minter, the statewide committee was started several months ago when the idea of a political initiative was introduced. While the proposed initiative was being approved by the state, the committee adopted a two phase petition drive to fulfill the 150 day deadline for

qualifying the initiative.

The first phase will center around a party blitz, in which a series of parties will be held at community centers, churches and individual homes over the next two weeks to inform the public about the initiative, gather signatures and petition carriers and initiate a network of people who support the bilateral freeze.

Another large event is planned for Saturday, Dec. 5, at De la Guerra Plaza in downtown Santa Barbara. This extended petition party will include a picnic, entertainment, and speakers on various aspects of the bilateral freeze initiative campaign.

People Against Nuclear Power member Wanda Michalenko feels that such parties and gatherings are important part of the petition campaign because it will demonstrate to people in Europe who are protesting against the nuclear arms race that they have American support.

The petition drive has already gained support throughout the state and endorsement by prominent moral, scientific, and medical leaders. Among the supporters, according to Minter, are Archbishop Quinn and Nobel prize laureate and renowned physicist Donald Glazer.

Minter did not know of any opposition which had been organized in reaction to the petition drive, but he expected that some type of opposition might develop within the next few months.

Michalenko also stated that she was unaware of any non-supportive group in the area. The only element of opposition which she could recall was a television debate between a representative of the Catholic church and a military official. The focus of the debate was on whether the church should be as involved in political affairs as it has been in the bilateral freeze campaign.

Holidays Bring Magic to S.B.

By GEOFFREY PLATT
Nexus Staff Writer

The true holiday spirit does not arrive simply because it is December; it arrives because there are certain symbols to which we can all relate: the return of Santa Claus reminds us of how happy the world seemed in our youths, the return of the Salvation Army bell ringers reminds us that for some people the world is far too sad.

In an ideal environment like Santa Barbara, it is far too easy to forget that there are those who, according to Lieutenant Barry Lucas of the Salvation Army, "live on the other side of the tracks."

As always, Santa Barbara has a full calendar for the month of December. Parades, musicals and programs for the less fortunate are incorporated to enhance the true Christmas spirit.

A Santa Claus Parade including bands, floats and live animals will be held Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. on State Street. The parade will begin on Micheltorena Street and proceed to Haley Street.

The Community Tree Lighting Ceremony will take place Sunday, Dec. 13 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The annual event, which has been in existence since 1920, will take place on the corner of Carillo and Chapala, the sight of Santa Barbara's designated Christmas tree. The 80-foot tree, a state landmark, will have 425 lights attached to it. Over 200 people are expected to witness the lighting and participate in singing Christmas carols.

A Christmas concert and slide show sponsored by the Mission Folk will be presented at the Old Mission at 8 p.m. Dec. 15. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Los Ninos Tijuana Housing project, a project designed to build approximately 25 homes for Tijuana parents and their

(Please turn to p.20, col.3)

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Resignation...

(Continued from front page) would be leaving," Birch said.

A second letter was delivered yesterday but Birch did not have a chance to respond. However, Birch

Holidays ...

(Continued from p.19) children who are presently living in potentially fatal conditions.

The United Way has planned various functions designed to create the Christmas spirit for the elderly people without homes or families. "We're not organizing parades," said Paul Didier, a spokesman for the United

said last night that he will accept the resignation and added that he planned to dictate a formal acceptance note for presentation today.

Referring to interaction with senior administrators,

Way. "That's not what people need. They need, especially at Christmas, basic things such as food and clothing."

Luncheons, a Christmas tree trimming party, food and clothing drives, and an open house on Christmas day are various events the organization has planned.

The Salvation Army is reaching out this Christmas to children, alcoholics, the socially disturbed and the elderly.

On Dec. 9, children ages of five to 12 will be taken on a shopping spree to obtain new clothes, and on Dec. 24, a dinner will be served to seniors and transients. Approximately 200 people will participate in the Christmas Eve feast, Lucas contends.

Williams said, "While I will not try to tell you that they were begging me to stay under the circumstances, there was no pressure for me to go."

He admitted that "cumbersome and awkward problems," have been occurring within the department but they are "understandable," in the light of changes in federal guidelines and procedures and new problems with BARC, which this year began directing the payout process.

But, "As far as the operation is concerned, it's still fine," he said.

"There was no grounds" for his department's credibility to be damaged, therefore, "we (he and senior administrators) were both in sort of an embarrassing situation."

Aside from the harm to his credibility, Williams cited other personal reasons for resigning, specifically a desire to experience writing as a career.

In dealing with the newly created vacancy, Birch said that he is in the process of forming a "transition team," consisting of key

UCSB administrators familiar with the workings of the department.

Plans are underway to "rent" a second-level financial aid manager, such as an associate or assistant director, from another U.C. school, and to "pay him or her to manage shop on an interim basis," Birch said. He added that eventually a selection committee will seek among nationwide applicants a replacement for Williams.

Meanwhile, although his last official day at work was Monday, Williams has elected to stay behind as a consultant to the department.

Williams, along with Birch and McKinney, maintained that students would not be adversely affected by the new development. "I'm of the opinion that things are pretty well set up without my visible presence," Williams said.

Study...

(Continued from front page) Use Plan of regulations, standards and requirements that will insure responsible development.

Kim Schizas, local coastal program director, said that "our goal is reduction of population density, but we won't know how much can be accomplished until we study it."

Buttney stated that a committee will meet in January consisting of members of the MAC, members of Wallace's office, and members of the County Department of Resource Management to formally organize the study.

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'Hair' Auditions Held Saturday

Auditions for the Santa Barbara premiere of the rock musical *Hair* will be held Dec. 5 and 6. The auditions will be held in Snidecor 1115 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The cast consists of mostly youths between the ages of 18 and 30, with one male and one female character in their forties. There are also several specifically ethnic roles.

Performances of the play will be Jan. 8-10 and 15-17. People wishing further information should contact the UCSB Dramatic Art Production Office for an interview time, or call 968-0839.

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Financial Aid

(Continued from front page) the federal government, country, he said.

Because of the difficulties with the federal government, the department was forced to tell students that applying for Guaranteed Student Loans, which are available all the time, would be safer than waiting for federal NDSL monies. Students became frustrated because interest on repaying these loans was higher (14 percent) than interest on NDSL loans (9 percent).

In addition, students became confused when the department on July 21 received \$1,123,980 in projected capital from the U.S. Department of Education. The office immediately began informing students of the new available money, but by this time, students had already applied for GSLs.

Management complicated matters

There have been complaints that management operations under Williams exacerbated problems with

the federal government, have caused students frustration and confusion, and have created low morale among department employees.

Graduate Student Association president Bill Leone talked with about 10 current and former employees of the department over last summer and learned of what he called "disorganization (and) incompetence," within the department.

About 20 concerned students and employees expressed a desire to meet with Santa Barbara State Assemblyman Gary Hart to explain what they saw as problems within the department. Six representatives from UCSB — Leone, another student, a former employee, a union member, and two others — were allowed to meet with the assemblyman on Oct. 12.

At the meeting, allegations were raised that Williams had hired people and created positions based on personal

preference; that some of these people were not adept at their job; that workers not favored by Williams had been harrassed; and that Williams did not put policies in writing, causing confusion and inefficiency.

In an interview Oct. 16, Williams denied these allegations, saying that employees were hired with approval by committees; new positions were created solely to facilitate operations; and counseling supervisors put policies in writing to improve efficiency.

Williams claimed in his resignation that service to students has improved during his tenure, citing an increase from \$13 million to \$35 million in available student aid.

Grievance procedure
Some of the former employees and others point out that whether the allegations are valid or not, they were not aired through established grievance procedures. This, they say, indicates that the procedure is not working.

Indeed, workers fear for their jobs when they speak in confidential terms to the Personnel Department, according to A.S. Collective Bargaining representative Michael Boyd, and local union member Peter Shapiro, who both presented affidavits to Hart.

Boyd and Shapiro, who work closely with grieving employees, explained that on several occasions employees have told them that confidential complaints have leaked to management "almost verbatim."

Associate director of personnel Bob Cameron has rejected this contention as "a generalization," and has insisted that the department maintains confidentiality. He said that for that very

reason "our hands are tied" in trying to effect change in the department.

Nonetheless, those presenting affidavits are concerned that something be done to deal with the alleged problem with the campus grievance procedure.

Mechanisms have been established

Chancellor Robert Huttenback has maintained faith in the grievance procedure and said in an interview Oct. 13, that attempts to notify Hart "circumvent(ed) the procedure...which has been proven to be pretty effective."

Despite his adherence to the grievance procedure, Huttenback formed the Management Review Committee to investigate office management, in response to a Sept. 2 letter compiled by four A.S. representatives and Leone. The committee is currently gathering information about the department, how it affects students, staff and others who depend on its operations. Results of the committee, along with a private survey of workers in the department, will be released to Huttenback and Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch later this month.

Originally, members of the group who went to Hart requested that a federal audit be done on the department, but they have recently expressed confidence that the committee will actively report the alleged multiple problems within the department.

Boyd said yesterday that Williams' resignation "solves the main problem," but stressed that the committee must still involve itself with "the (management) people still in there."

Water Quality...

(Continued from p.15) precipitation.

The system was installed in the lake months ago as a kind of test run to see its effects, Boyd said. "We've been operating the system since May 15 until the middle of October. We feel it will solve the problems with the water quality in the Solvang and Santa Ynez area." Only those areas are affected by the new aeration system.

The aeration system is located at the west end of the lake, near the dam, where water goes downstream to the Santa Ynez and Solvang areas. At the present time, Santa Barbara, Goleta and UCSB residents' drinking water is not affected by the improved system.

The aeration system was installed under the supervision of the Santa Ynez Water Board. They decided the need for improved water quality was a real one, and that the system would be cost-beneficial. The estimated cost is approximately \$38,000 to manufacture the aeration system and has a yearly operational cost of approximately \$10,000.

The Bureau of Reclamation believes that the decision to try this system was a wise one, considering the only alternative for improvement of water quality would be the expenditure of several million dollars for the building of a new filtering plant.

"The effect of the aeration system on future water quality in Goleta and Santa Barbara is still unclear," Boyd said.

"The Goleta Water Board is not involved at all (in the Project) as of now. The Montecito, Carpinteria, Summerland and City of Santa Barbara would have to decide among themselves if the costs and benefits are advantageous to put in a system.

"Probably Goleta would benefit the most." Boyd explained that Goleta and the UCSB area received their water from the south coast area (the middle of the lake) where aeration is not a factor. There are currently no plans on the part of the Goleta Water Board to expand the aeration for the time being.



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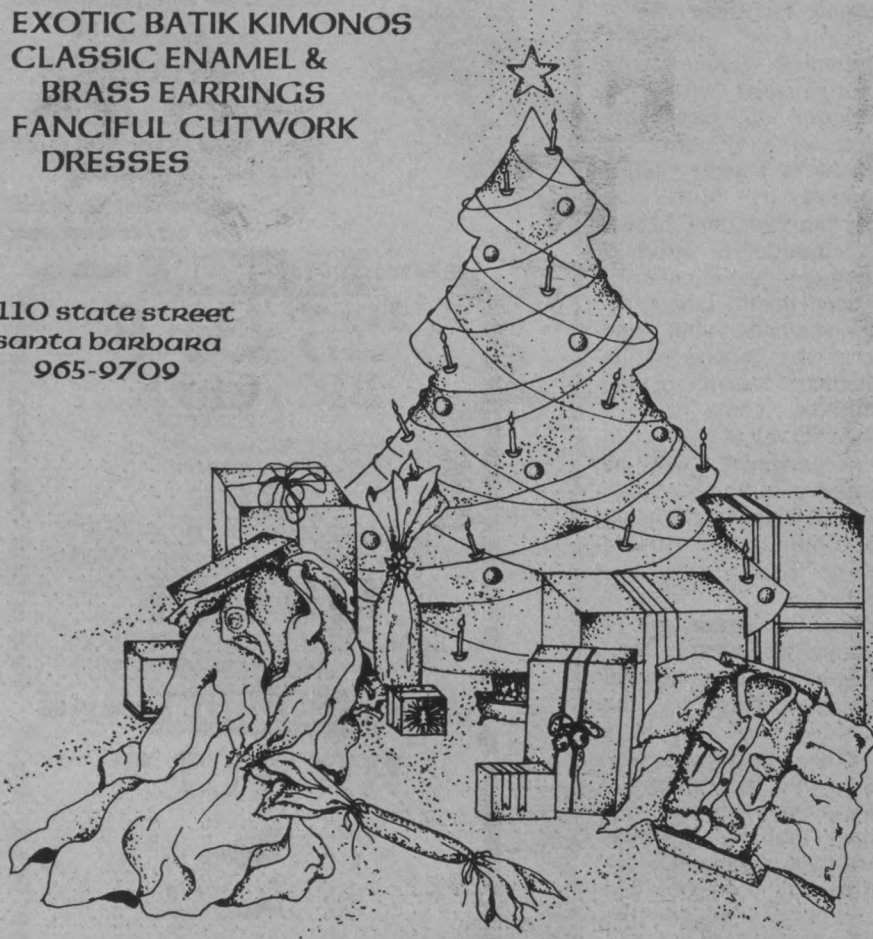
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Winterling injured

Good Shot Selection Gets UCSB First Win, 82-72

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

After his club played a near flawless first half, UCSB head coach Ed DeLacy's fears of a second half breakdown were put to rest as the Gauchos matched Loyola Marymount basket for basket down the stretch before pulling away with an 82-72 victory Tuesday night at the Events Center.

"With the first half that we had," DeLacy said, "It would have been a shame to lose this one." "We did a great job executing the offense and had good shot selection."

The Gauchos' good shot selection, which was rather indiscriminate in their first two losses of the season to San Diego State and Cal State Northridge, accounted for a blistering 68 percent shooting half and a 43-34 lead.

Leading the first half shooting clinic was forward York Gross, who popped in 14 with his slightly altered shooting style. The 6'5" Gross, who finished the game with 18, has put a little of his unorthodox one hand free throw style (ala Georg McGinnis) into his jump shot.

About his new style, Gross said, "I feel very confident with it. I like using my left hand as an easy guide. It feels very comfortable." The way Gross' patented knuckleball has been sailing through the nets, he may cut

off his left arm eventually.

Richard Anderson hasn't changed anything and it's just as well. The 6'10" center had played consistently well in the losses, averaging 19 points and 13 rebounds, and Thursday night, up against the Lions' Leonard Agee, a difficult player to deal with inside, he scored 23 points, many by drawing the foul and hitting the free throws. Anderson also led the team in assists (6) and played all but two minutes of the game.

"Richard took over the game tonight," DeLacy said. "Drawing fouls and rebounding, just super."

As DeLacy discussed Anderson's best performance of this young season, the post win euphoria was broken by the announcement that Clint Winterling would be lost for the season due to a knee injury. Winterling was to have been an integral part of the Gauchos' plays as the first off-guard to come off the bench. Now the Gauchos find themselves lacking depth in that position.

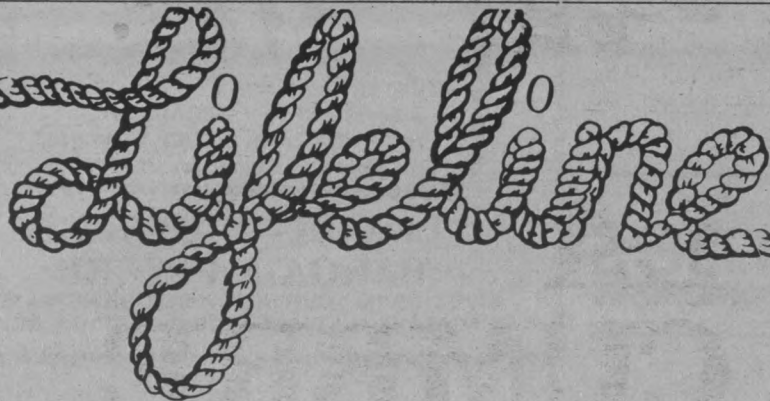
The team's starting shooting guard, Michael Russel, has been improving steadily (10 points, 3 assists). The 6'3" transfer

from Pasadena City College hit two key baskets, one of them which gave the Gauchos the lead for good, and was particularly effective in the press.

The zone defense, incidentally, that was so effective in containing Agee in the second half was the brainstorm of assistant coach Tom Henderson, who didn't get to see the result of his play because he was serving on the recruiting front.

The zone was working just fine until the Gauchos suffered a defensive letdown midway through the second half, as the Lions came roaring back with 11 unanswered points to take a three point lead, 61-58. Eight of those points were scored by Raphael Dirden, the Lions' muscular guard who went 9 for 15 on mostly bombs.

With 6:30 remaining in the contest, the Gauchos mounted from the scoring see-saw with full court pressure and a game tying basket by Anderson, followed by Russel's two scores to give th Gauchos a 73-70 lead (Dirden scored after Anderson's shot). (Please turn to p.27, col.3)



"a weekly publication of the office of student life"

Thursday, Dec. 3

- Bahai College Club: Fireside meeting, UCen 2992, 6 p.m.
- S.B. Soaring Society: Meeting, Phelps 2510, 7:30 p.m.
- Third World Coalition: Meeting, Girv 1112, 7 p.m.
- Lecture: "American Film/American Character" panel discussion Girvetz Hall 1004, 3 p.m. Free.
- Dance: "Choreorama '81, Main Theatre, 8 p.m. \$2.

Friday, Dec. 4

- Iranian Students Association: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7 p.m.
- Jazz Classics: Lecture & Performance, The Four Freshman, CH 7:30 p.m. Free.
- KSA: Meeting/Bible study, UCen 2253, 7 p.m.
- Merhaba Folk Dance Club: International Folk Dancing, University Church of Goleta, 892 Camino Del Sur, 8 p.m. Free.
- Dance: Choreorama '81, Main Theatre, 8 p.m. \$2.50.

Monday, Dec. 7

- A.S. Finance Board: Meeting, UCen 2253, 3-5 p.m.
- A.S. Program Board: Meeting, UCen 2292, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

- A.S. Leg Council: Meeting, UCen 2253, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 11

- Iranian Student Association: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7 p.m.
- KSA: Meeting/Bible study, UCen 2253, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 12

- A.S. Legal Aid Program: UCen 2272, 9 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 14

- A.S. Finance Board: Meeting, UCen 2253, 3-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

- Bicycle Club: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 16

- A.S. Leg Council: Meeting, UCen 2253, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 4

- Office of Teacher Education: Credential Information meeting, Phelps 1260, 9 a.m.

announcements.

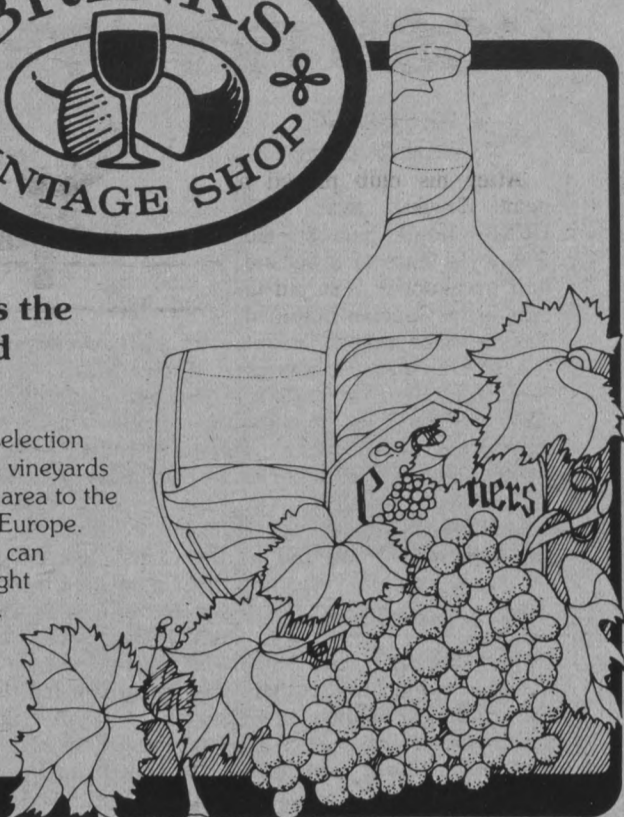
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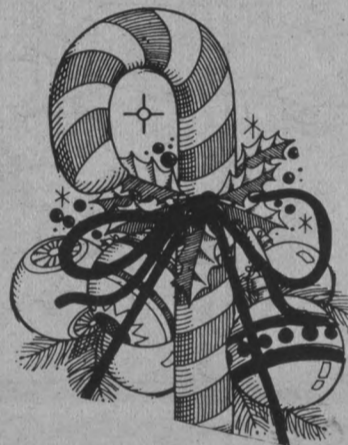
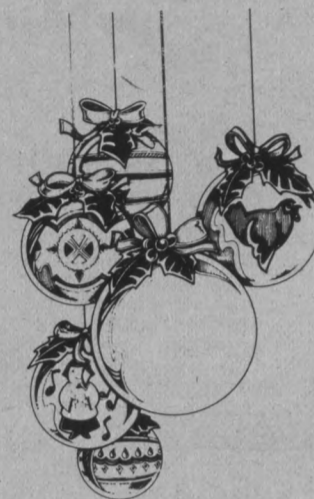
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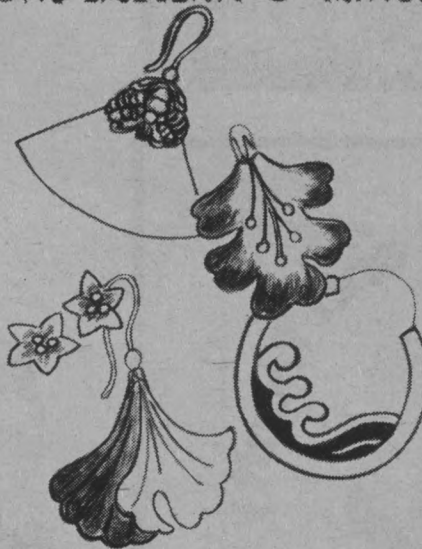
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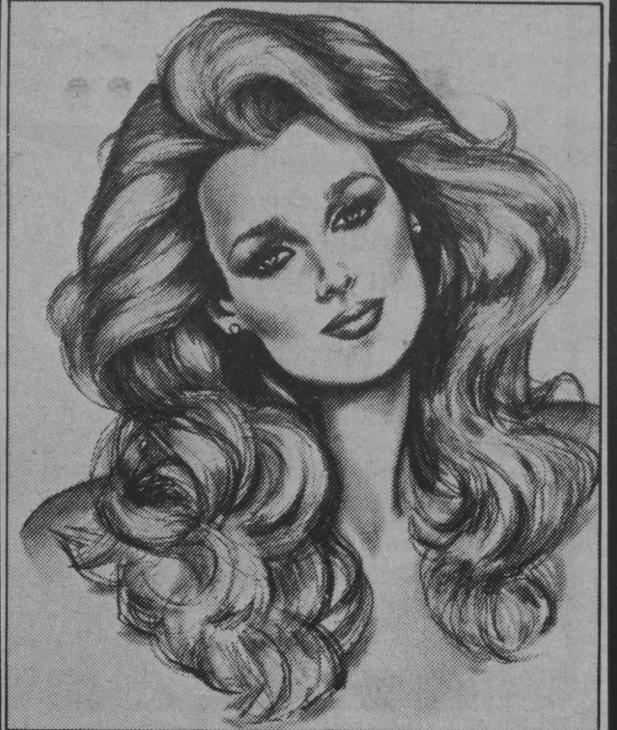
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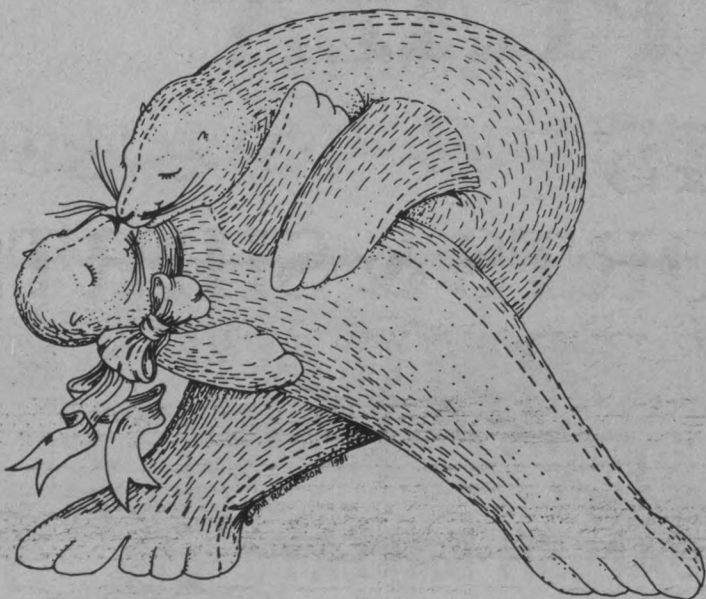
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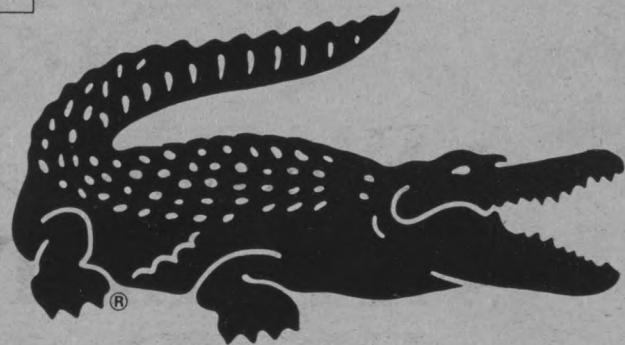


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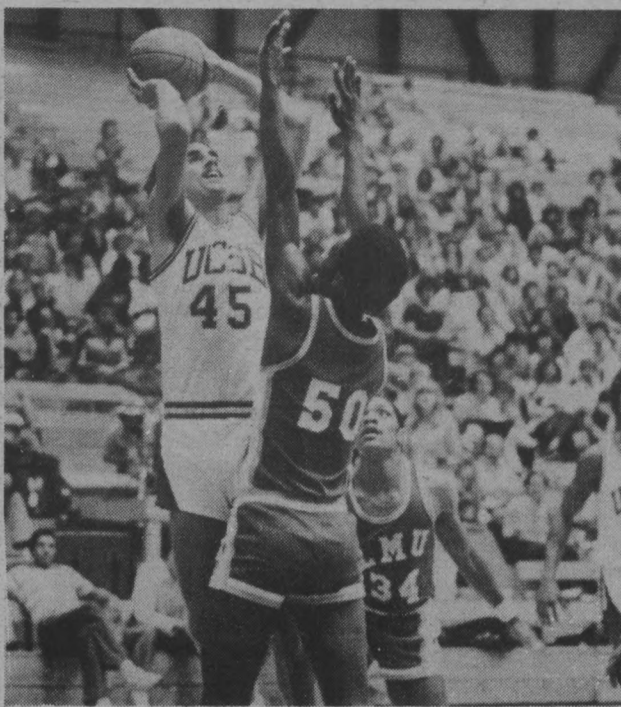
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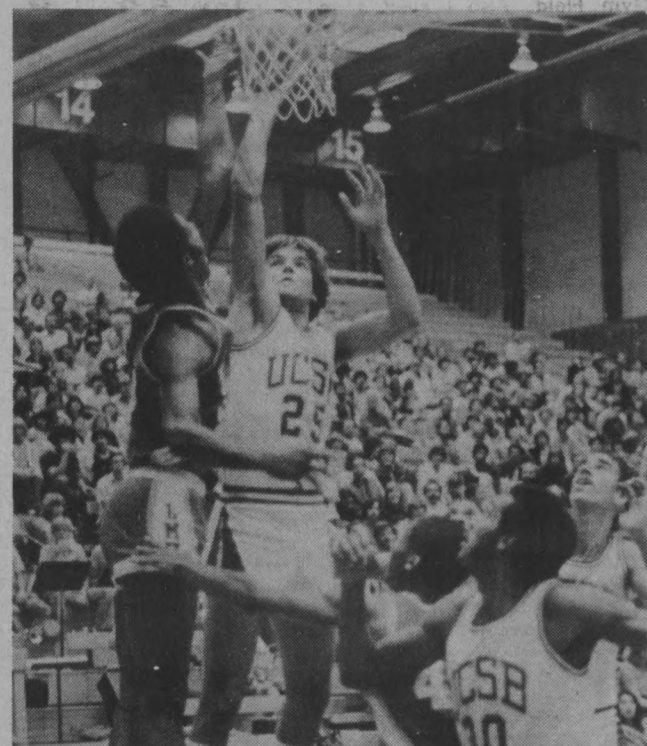
Richard Anderson eliminated fears of Leonard Agee's inside strength by powering his way to 23 points and 13 rebounds.

UCSB First Win

(Continued from p.22) Leonard Agee then scored to bring the Lions within one, but the Dirden fouled Gross, who calmly sank the charities to bring the Gauchos' lead back to three. An over-and-back call gave the ball back to the Gauchos and from there it was all academic. The quiet hero of the ballgame, Mario Gaines, scored the final two baskets to give the Gauchos their deceiving 10 point winning margin. Playing 26 minutes, the 5'10" Gaines tallies 15 and had a spectacular rebound between three LMU fron-

liners. An olive tree among redwoods, Gaines ran the offense with confidence, although it makes things a lot easier if your team is shooting 64 percent.

Loyola-Marymount, coached by Ed Goorjian, is a parochial school not to be confused with the Sisters of the Poor. Evident by their strong showing against USC, the Lions are a solid team that was beaten decisively by the Gauchos.



Gary Moeller goes up for a one handed layup as Sam Brumfield and Anderson battle for position in Tuesday's game.

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Sports Commentary

Santa Gets a Request From Ray M.

By BY BILL ROTHSCHILD
Nexus Sports Writer

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Ray. I live in Los Angeles. I tried real hard to be good this year, but it's been very tough. Things just haven't gone too well.

Remember that present you gave me a couple of years ago? The Los Angeles Rams Football Team? Well, it broke. It was an accident, though.

Some of my friends and I were playing with it this summer and we kind of lost some pieces; three to be exact.

Well, we tried to fix it with some replacement parts. One of the pieces we got was brand new, but, unfortunately, it didn't have a warranty. Another piece we got second-hand and it doesn't seem to work too well. The third piece we found just lying around, but it acts real funny; sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't.

Anyway, we started playing with our repaired team, hoping it would work okay. And it did — for a while. Then some big bullies came over and broke it.

I tried to fix it again and when I took it out a couple of weeks ago to play with, it seemed to be working again. But, when I took it out again on Sunday, it didn't work at all. Nothing. It just wouldn't work.

I've been looking for replacement parts, but there don't seem to be any available. That's what I wanted to ask you about. For Christmas this year, could you give me some new parts so I can try and fix my team?

My foster mother, Georgia, says she might take my present away from me. She says that people have been telling her that I haven't taken good care of it, but, like I told her, it wasn't my fault. It was those guys who played around with it this summer.

I figure if I can fix it real good, so that it runs well, she'll let me keep it. I need a whole bunch of parts, though. If you can give me a quarterback and a couple of real strong defensive ends, I think I can patch up the team good as new.

If Georgia does take my present away, can I maybe have a new team? I really like the San Francisco 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys and the Cincinnati Bengals. If I could have one of those teams for Christmas, I'd promise to take real good care of it and not let it get broken.

I know you're real busy, but please try and remember me this Christmas. Say hello to Mrs. Claus and all the little elves for me.

Sincerely yours,
Ray Malavasi

P.S. Do you need any more elves? One of our spare parts has a "Rhodes Scholar" label and is about the right size to work with your short people.

Intramurals

Because of recent budget cuts, intramural sports is turning to alternative sources of revenue. Currently on sale in the intramural office are ultimate frisbee and floor hockey T-shirts. The shirts sell for \$7 and are available in small, medium, large and extra-large.

The original design shirts make excellent Christmas presents.

Intramural sports will be sponsoring a bake sale which will take place during open registration, Jan. 4, from 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Homemade goodies will be sold.

Soccer referees are needed for next quarter's intramural soccer program. The pay is \$4.71 per hour/-game. All interested students should attend the mandatory meeting on Jan. 5 at 4 p.m. in Rob Gym 2227.

1st Nike Classic

The first annual UCSB Nike Basketball Classic, featuring four of the top teams in the nation, will be held at UCSB's Campus Events Center Dec. 11 and 12.

The tournament field will include St. Joseph's, Grambling, Cal State Fullerton and host UCSB. St. Joseph's was the Cinderella team of the NCAA tournament last year, and the Hawks scored the upset of the year when they defeated number one ranked DePaul, 49-48, in the 1981 NCAA tournament.

Bryan Warrick, who will be featured in the tournament, rebounded a DePaul missed free throw with 12 seconds to play, dribbled past three defenders to midcourt and passed to John Smith for the winning basket with two seconds left. Warrick is the All-American candidate for the Hawks.

Grambling, known for its exploits on the football field, also is known nationwide for its basketball talents. The Tigers finished with a winning record (18-11) last year for their eighth straight winning season. This year, Grambling is loaded with talent.

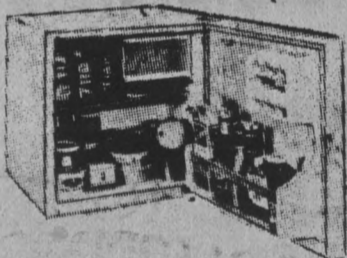
Cal State Fullerton is expected to have one of the powerhouse basketball teams in the Western United States. The Titans were the Cinderella team of the 1978 NCAA tourney, coming within one game of the NCAA Final Four. This year, Cal State Fullerton features several players with all-star credentials including All-American candidate Leon Wood.

Opening night of action will pit St. Joseph's vs. Cal State Fullerton at 7 p.m. and then UCSB vs. Grambling at 8:45 p.m. The two winners will play in the championship game Saturday night, Dec. 12, at 8:45 p.m.

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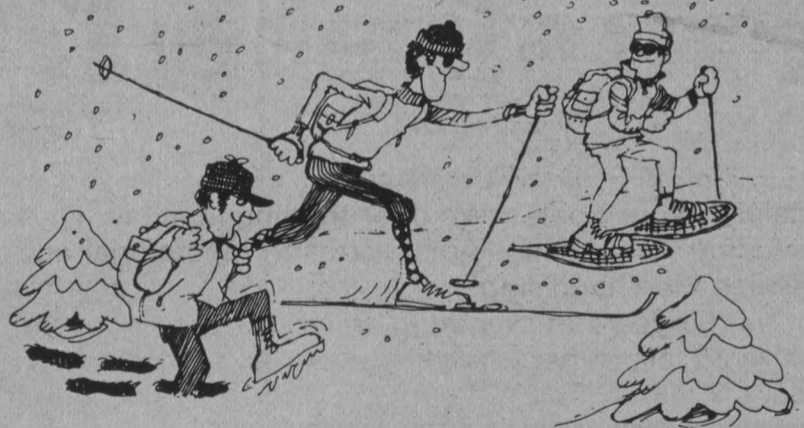
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Gauchos Turn the Luck of The Draw into Fifth Place

By JEFF DRUMM
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB's water polo team's hopes for a national championship were halted when they lost to U.C. Irvine in the first round game of the NCAA tournament. However, the Gauchos rebounded from the loss to win their last two games and finish in the tournament which was played in Long Beach over this past weekend.

The Stanford squad won the tournament when they blew the Long Beach State team out of the water in a 17-6 final rout.

The Gauchos' fifth place finish was due as much to the way the NCAA seeded the teams as anything else. UCSB, who had beaten Long Beach in the PCAA championships last week, was seeded fourth, meaning that they had to play a much tougher first round match than Long Beach, who was seeded second.

Another factor for the Gauchos was that they might have been caught looking beyond Irvine toward Stanford, and didn't have the level of concentration that they needed to beat Irvine.

Even so, the Gauchos had their chance to beat the Anteaters. After one period, the Gauchos were sitting on a comfortable 3-0 lead on goals by Doug Pickford (2) and Peter Neushul.

The second period of the game, however, was the beginning of the end for the Gauchos. In what may have been their worst defensive quarter of the year, UCSB gave up seven goals to the Irvine squad while only scoring two of their own, making the score 7-5 Irvine at the half. The UCSB goals were scored by Rich Tanner and Larry Mouchawar.

Dave Phillips scored a goal for UCSB in the third period to narrow the gap to 7-6. The Gauchos then tied the score with :33 on the clock when Pickford scored his third goal of the game on a penalty shot. However, Irvine was able to put another goal in the net before the gun, which gave them an 8-7 lead going into the final quarter.

Irvine then made the lead 9-7 at the 4:39 mark of the final period. At 1:37, Dave George scored a goal to make it 9-8. Then, at :25, it looked like the UCSB team had a golden opportunity to send the game into overtime when Irvine's Jeff Campbell was called for an ejection foul. The Gauchos' attempts to score were all thwarted, however, and Irvine pulled off a shocking 9-8 upset win.

In other first round action, Stanford disposed of Brown University, 8-5 (in a game that wasn't as close as the score would indicate), Cal Berkeley upset UCLA, 10-7, and Long Beach State beat the Air Force Academy 15-6.

UCSB's next game against Brown would be their easiest of the tournament. UCSB gave the easterners a lesson in "California water polo" (in all the years there have been NCAA water polo tournaments, California teams have never lost a game to non-California opponents), as they thrashed them 16-6.

The outcome was never really in doubt, although Brown was behind only 4-3 at the end of one period. The Gauchos outscored Brown 4-1, 3-2 and 5-0 in the final three quarters respectively to seal the victory.

Leading the goal parade for UCSB was Mouchawar and Tim McCormick who scored three points each. Adding two were Bob Anderson, with one goal each were Tanner, Scott Porter, George, Neushul, Paul Goodridge, Phillips, Tom Gallagher and Dan Hoffman.

In other consolation semifinal action, UCLA destroyed Air Force, 16-5. In the championship bracket, Stanford had an easy time with Irvine, beating them 13-6, and Long Beach State won a squeaker over Cal Berkeley, 11-9.

To get fifth place, the Gauchos had to beat their old rival UCLA. The game was close throughout, and was in doubt up to the final few seconds.

UCSB came out strong and took a 4-2 lead after one period. Scoring for the Gauchos were Porter (2), Pickford and Neushul.

UCLA held the Gauchos scoreless in the second quarter and put in two goals to tie the score at 4-4 at halftime.

In the third period, each team put three goals in the net to tie the score at 7-7 going into the final period. Goals for UCSB were scored by Neushul, George, and Pickford.

A goal by Porter gave UCSB an 8-7 lead at the 4:58 mark, and he soon added another one to make it a 9-7 game. However, with 23 seconds to go, UCLA's Vince Tonne put in a goal to make it 9-8. Porter was called for an offensive foul at :11 to give UCLA a final chance, but goalie Joel Wade was able to fend off UCLA's final shot.

UCSB Coach Pete Snyder had high praise for the play of Porter and Dave Phillips during the game. "I thought Phillips did an excellent job defensively," Snyder said.

Snyder was obviously disappointed with the team's showing in the tournament. "With more perseverance, we would have achieved more," Snyder said. "There isn't a great amount of difference between fifth and first places in this sport, and with more hard work, we'll be able to do better next year."

The Gauchos ended their season at 27-9-1, for a winning percentage of .743. They are losing only six players.

Fish Report

The NEXUS accepts and publishes the catch count as a public service. Any responsibility for accuracy is that of the landing operator.

MORRO BAY (Virg's Landing)—7 anglers: 12 rock cod, 2 red snapper, 15 red rock cod, 76 bass.

AVILA BAY (Port San Luis)—7 anglers: 11 red rock cod, 8 yellow bass, 86 rock cod.

SANTA BARBARA—25 anglers: 3 ling cod, 1 cow cod, 106 red snapper, 270 rock fish.

VENTURA—25 anglers: 224 rock cod, 4 ling cod, 1 cow cod, 105 calico bass, 60 mackerel.

OXNARD—32 anglers: 414 rock cod, 3 ling cod, 3 cow cod.

SANTA MONICA—22 anglers: 210 mackerel, 83 sand bass, 10 rock bass, 1 halibut.

MARINA DEL REY—28 anglers: 372 rock cod, 25 mackerel.

REDONDO—73 anglers: 60 mackerel, 90 cow cod, 760 rock cod, 4 ling cod.

SAN PEDRO (Ports O' Call)—52 anglers: 21 yellowtail, 193 calico bass, 4 sand bass, 2 white sea bass, 3 halibut, 21 bonito, 125 rock fish.

LONG BEACH (Belmont Pier)—11 anglers: 77 rock cod (Queen's Wharf)—43 anglers: 9 yellow tail, 20 bonito, 35 calico bass.

NEWPORT (Art's Landing)—26 anglers: 4 calico bass, 35 sand bass, 221 mackerel, 4 rock cod (Devey's Locker).

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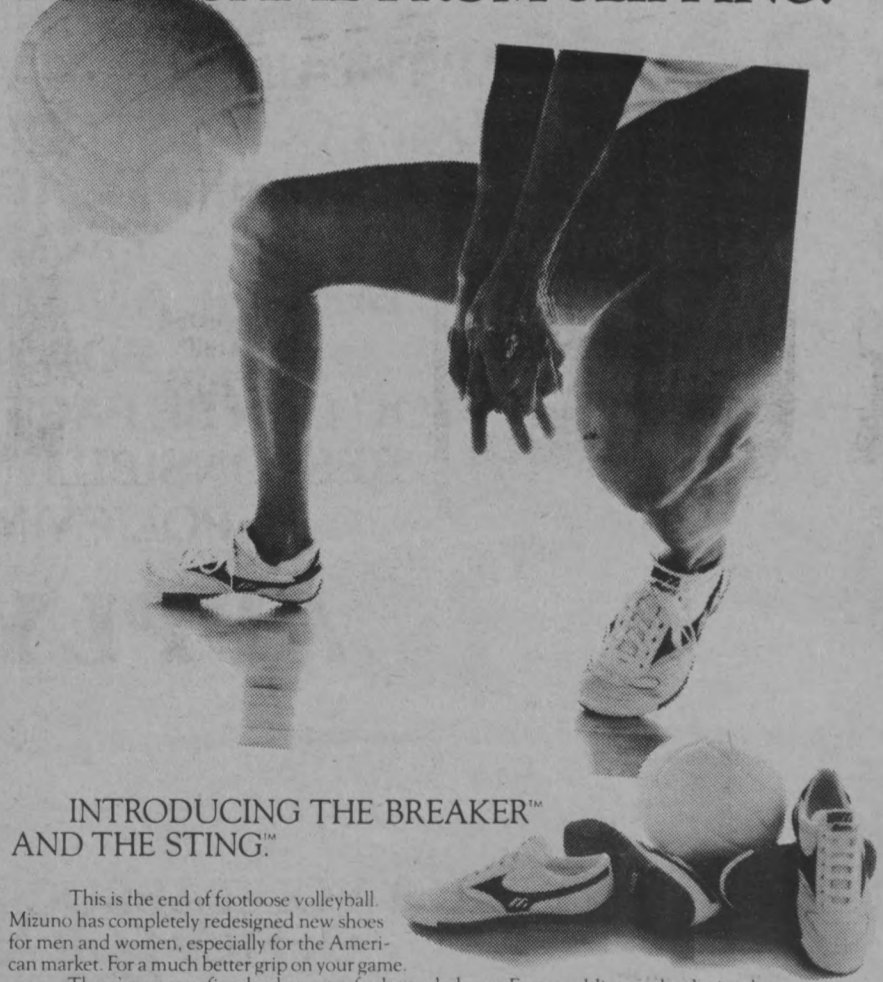
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Sports Commentary

No. 1 and the Eastern Myth

By RON DICKER
 Nexus Sports Editor

Ah, the cursed high throne of "number one." It's lonely at the top and in this 1981 college football season, number one ranked teams haven't been able to handle the loneliness for too long, succumbing to the hype within a matter of days.

As I watched the latest casualty, Pittsburgh, over the Thanksgiving weekend, make it six number one-ranked teams who have slipped, I immediately had visions of our latest poll sitter, Clemson (can you believe it?) being KO'd by Big 8 representative Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

If this were to happen, it wouldn't be a surprise. The Atlantic Coast Conference, of which the "Paws" (the logo on their helmets) are a member, haven't exactly been accused of being a football factory in a part of the country where tobacco farming and basketball are the gospel.

Of course, the Pittsburgh-Penn State debacle took place further up the coast from the Carolinas and, like the Clemson fall forthcoming on New Year's Day, it will rekindle the myth adhered to by all those living west of the Appalachians: the eastern myth. This is not a myth about the Orient, but of our very own east coast where mediocre teams ride the crest of a media tidal wave to reach high rankings, very often number one. The media onslaught, combined with the sub-par competition, gives the traditional eastern powers a chance to accumulate impressive won-loss records and plenty of publicity.

Case in point are the Pittsburgh Panthers. Jackie Sherrill supposedly developed a defensive powerhouse, first in the nation in rushing defense and highly ranked in pass defense. When you play the likes of Rutgers and Army every week in big stadiums that have large press boxes, you're bound to get some ink about your rout.

Joe Paterno, long time head coach for Penn State, has often been accused of playing a patsy schedule, which is reflected

in the Nittany Lions' poor performances in bowl games against quality teams. They have won a national championship in the last decade, showing that there are exceptions. Joe Paterno is a great coach (no hyperbole here) and he does get great talent. They're rarely tested, that's all. This year, however, the Lions have played a tougher schedule and have lost a few because of it. When they clashed against a Panther defense that has looked dominant against impotent offenses, they showed Pitt to be mere mortals and undeserving of their top ranking, or even a Top 10 ranking.

Before last Saturday's contest, Pittsburgh quarterback Dan Marino was thought to be in a league by himself among QBs east of the Big 10. Venus de Milo with a broken arm could complete passes against the secondaries that Marino has confronted. Against the Lions, Marino was slightly better than de Milo in the first five minutes of the first quarter, throwing for two TD passes to give the illusion that Pittsburgh really was worthy of number one status. The initial shock over, Marino started finding Penn State defensive backs more to his liking as he completed four of them to set up three Penn State scores.

Meanwhile, Todd Blackledge, Paterno's underrated pupil, riddled the Panther defense for 260 yards and led Penn State to a massacre over the grossly overrated Panthers.

Now it is up to the Lions to dispel the eastern myth when they meet USC, one of the number ones this year, in the Fiesta Bowl. Don't bet the Pennsylvania farm on this one; it could end up being an on-the-field fiesta for the Trojans who belong in the Rose Bowl — this year designated the Thorn Bowl for its quality of teams.

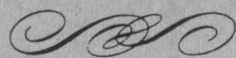
The other, more important front for the east to defend is the Orange Bowl which pits the number one ranked Clemson Tigers against the Cornhuskers of Nebraska, the Big 8 champs. Have I no faith in our friends across the continent? Look for the Cornhuskers to feast on the east.

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Santa Clara Falls Before Regionals

By CAROLE PRIETTO
Nexus Sports Writer

Last Saturday, the UCSB women's volleyball team ended the regular season with a three-game victory over the University of Santa Clara. The scores of the match were 15-8, 15-5, 15-5.

The Santa Clara match was the final regular season match in a Gaucho uniform for the team's three seniors: middle blocker Sherry Corwin, offensive specialist Natalie Oana and setter Melissa Fisher. Kathy Gregory, UCSB volleyball coach, cited Fisher's play as particularly good. "Melissa set a 5-1 offense and played all around. Her leadership

on the court really showed," Gregory said. In the Gauchos' normal 6-2 offense, Fisher rotates out when she comes to the front row. Gina De Quattro returned to the lineup after missing several matches with injuries, made brief appearances, but is still not up to par according to Gregory.

The win puts the Gauchos' record at 23-11 for the regular season, a good showing for a young team which was hurt by injuries and playing a tough schedule. The team will now advance to the NCAA Regionals, to be held at Brigham Young University on Dec. 11 and 12.

The Gauchos' first round opponent will be the host team, the Cougars of Brigham Young. They are seeded 10th in the tournament and the Gauchos are seeded seventh. "It will be tough playing them on their home court," Gregory commented. "They are a good hitting and blocking team, and there will be 5,000 people rooting them on." The Gauchos, however, have beaten the Cougars before.

If the Gauchos get by BYU, they will then face second seeded San Diego State. The Aztecs have been a menace to UCSB all year, having beaten them three times. Should UCSB beat

San Diego State, they would advance to the NCAA Nationals to be held at UCLA on Dec. 18 and 20. They would be facing the winners of the other three regional playoffs.

Gregory stated that she is pleased with the way the regional pairings worked out, and that she is optimistic about the team's chances. Last year's team is looking to improve on that performance. With a year's experience in the tournament behind them, the Gauchos have a good chance to do just that.

23 points, 15 rebounds

Franklin Leads Gauchos

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team played their best defensive game of the year when they blasted the University of San Diego 73-52 last Tuesday. Not coincidentally, they also played their best game, period.

"Our kids just took them out of the contest with defense," Gauchos' head coach Bobbie Bonace said. The Roreras shot only 31 percent.

Meanwhile, the Gauchos used their fastbreak to take a 27-18 half-time lead, and a 54-27 advantage midway through the second period. Many of these breaks were triggered by steals and turnovers caused by UCSB's defensive pressure.

"We haven't been playing good defense lately, but tonight we were helping each other out," Gauchos' forward Patty Franklin said. "Tough defense brings our offense together because we fastbreak more."

Franklin spearheaded the Gauchos' effort, scoring 23 points, grabbing 15 rebounds, blocking two shots, and making two steals. USD could be thankful that she only played 29 minutes.

The other Gauchos did more than watch Franklin, though. Pheobe Nikolakakis scored 12 points, grabbed six rebounds, and defended USD's 6-5 Martha Nelson; Lori Sanchez passed for a game high 13 assists; Romona Eggendorfer scored 12 points;

Kare Griffith scored 8 points; and Paula Bowen made 4 steals.

UCSB isn't likely to grow overconfident from the game, though. If they do, they can recall their 75-52 defeat to San Jose State on Sunday.

Playing their fourth game in four days, the Gauchos opened the contest sluggishly. They made errant passes, were unable to run the fastbreak, were slow regrouping on defense, and fell behind 25-13.

The Gauchos match-up zone slowed San Jose State down in the second half, but UCSB was too far behind. They shot only 27 percent, which doesn't make comebacks easy.

If UCSB's fatigue showed up in lack of sharpness, it didn't lack of hustle. Players dove for loose balls until the contest's final minute. "We didn't quite," guard Lori Sanchez said.

The two games gave the Gauchos a 5-2 record. Although the losses were to tough teams, Bonace sees room for improvement.

"We have 30 seconds to shoot, and we've been shooting at 20," he said. "We're making turnovers because we hurry too much. Our speed has worked against us as much as for us."

The Gauchos will play in the U.C. Davis tournament this weekend. Their next home game is against the United States International University on Monday in Rob Gym. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

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