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Janes Withdraws EOP Funding Bill

By ROBIJN VAN GIESEN **Nexus Staff Writer**

In the face of the overwhelming support for the Equal Opportunity Program shown at the Legislative Council meeting Wednesday night, Garry Janes withdrew from consideration his bill which would have eliminated \$30,000 of Associated Student funding for EOP.

Faced with "the largest gathering of EOP students in the history of this campus" standing in opposition to the bill, according to El Congresso chair Sam Mendez, A.S. President Janes rescinded the bill and introduced another proposal which seeks to unite A.S. and EOP to find alternate funding sources.

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"We have two roads we can travel," Janes said. "The administration will love it if we get into a fight over the asinine policies they have. That would take the focus off of them.

"A second road is to work together," he said. "I don't like the idea of a future in which only the rich can go to this school. I don't want to see this school become an elitist institution. We must take the second road. We must work together to fight funding cutbacks. We must have unity.

Janes introduced another bill at the meeting which calls for the Associated Students to "work for a more secure funding base for the Educational Opportunity Program. The Associated Students encourages the EOP student leaders to join us in our efforts."

The bill states, "The Associated Students and all student leaders must work together to stop Reagan's devastating cuts to educational assistance and financial aid programs."

Therefore, it states, "A.S. must unite with leaders of all student groups to raise the A.S. fees in order to insure the continuation of viable services and student groups.'

Janes said he realized that "I...probably should have rewritten the

He said "people agreed with the concept" of the bill, but others were "led to believe I wanted to destroy the program."

Denying that, he said A.S. must deal with a fiscal crisis, and that "we're in trouble unless we get a fee increase" for spring.

Janes was "pretty upset the way the meeting went, because some people spoke in tones that labeled me a racist and a bigot. That's totally unfair. It's not dealing with the issue.'

EOP students Julie Tuason and Nancy Chinn outlined the EOP itself at the meeting "to clear up any misconceptions which exist in the Leg

Tuason said, "EOP serves anybody who has a history of being economically, socially, linguistically, or educationally disadvantaged. EOP is designed to inform, encourage, and support minority and low income students in the university. EOP is a multi-faceted support network with five main areas of concern: recruitment, emergency financial assistance, the Summer Transition Program and summer (Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

Poland: A Country Of Solidarity, Survival

By CATHERINE BOWMAN **Nexus Managing Editor**

Long before the imposition of martial law on Dec. 13, Poland has been a nation bound by a continuous struggle for basic human been sustained by a fierce unity of religion and patriotism despite the suppression of freedom by a totalitarian government.

The crisis is not unique, for oppression of human rights extends beyond the boundaries of Poland. But the unity of these people is particularly impressive.

On Wednesday afternoon, Jacek, a Polish activist who is working on a PhD in education, spoke to UCSB students about the struggle that has engulfed Poland since the birth of its first free independent trade union, Solidarnosc (Solidarity), 18 months ago, and recently, since the imposition of martial law.

In an interview with the Nexus, a reoccuring theme was evident: despite the efforts of officials within Poland's government and others to crush the struggle, Solidarity is but the first step of a unified people who have the energy, initiative, and solidarity to demand control over their own

Jacek, who helped organize a teachers' branch of Solidarity, joined the union because "everyone became a member." The union claimed a membership, prior to martial law, of 10 million - a quarter of the population, he "It is difficult to find a basic philosophy" of Solidarity, Jacek said, explaining that "this is a practical movement...to allow people, institutions, masses to, in a better way, participate in the bureaucratic and totalitarian society."

Involved in negotiations between Solidarity and the government, Jacek said one of the major problems in the negotiations was the implementation of the government agreements.

"Formally, the authorities agree on our demands, but I don't think they were ever willing to fulfill (them)...especially now.'

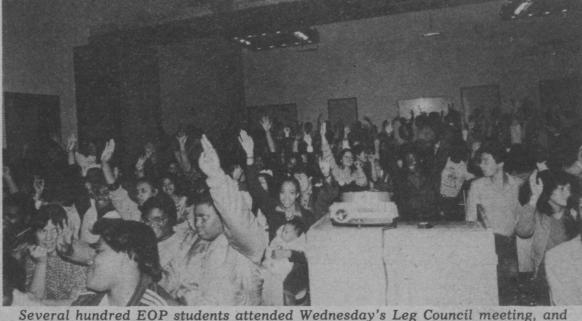
He calls the success of martial law a "masterpiece."

"One mistake of Solidarity was that we underestimated the abilities of authorities to crush this movement. Because the authorities were quiet, ineffective in dealing with the everyday problems," Jacek said, Solidarity felt the government would be equally as ineffective in suppressing the labor union.

"But we were wrong. It was some mistake."

Jacek, however, still maintains a strong sense of optimism for the movement. "Eighteen months of Solidarity was allowed to exist freely...It means that people were allowed to communicate more freely, feel more freely.

The majority of Solidarity (Please turn to pg.12, col.5)



Several hundred EOP students attended Wednesday's Leg Council meeting, and with raised hands, above, indicate how many among them receive some form of financial aid. NEXUS/Steve DiBartolomeo

Three Student Services To Be Housed Under One New Roof

By ELIZABETH NELSON **Nexus Staff Writer**

A student services facility that will house the Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Services and will cost \$1.3 million will be under construction in Fall of 1982 pending the approval of the specific architectural plans by the University of California regents March 18.

Currently the three services are a unified organization but are geographically located on opposite sides of the campus. The diverse locations create difficulties in the operation of the programs functioning as a unit, Carol Geer, director of Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Services, explained.

Martinez, student member of the Registration Fee Advisory Committee, said that a student services building uniting the services would provide "better service to the students.'

Unallocated student registration fees from 1980-81 will fund \$1 million of the project, Geer explained, and the remaining \$300,000 will come from next year's registration fees.

Secretary of the Reg. Fee Advisory Committee Kathy Garcia control of their lives, to change said that the "one-time" monies were set aside Spring quarter toward the new construction.

"The building designed for the combination of the student services programs will be the first for a university of this size," Geer said. She added that "We are the only University of California (campus) that has organized the programs together. The separation of these student services is artificial and unreal. The building will be a terrific advantage to the students at UCSB."

Tom Spaulding, metropolitan student lobby director, supports the concept of a student services building, but is concerned with the cost of the building in the current time of financial crisis.

"I could see the money spent on keeping registration fees down," Spaulding said, " as an alternate use of registration fee money. In general it is a good idea to have a central location for the services to assist the students, but when budgets are being reduced, we must decide what our priorties are.

Steve Laden, Associated Students representative to the Physical Planning Committee, said, "The building is necessary because the offices are hurt by

buildings."

He explained that it is appropriate for student registration fees to fund the building since the building is concerned with student

"If the students' registration fees were not funding the building then we probably wouldn't be getting it," he said.

Geer explained that personal guidance and career planning are dependent upon each other and that "it is hard on the students to have to split between the two areas (counseling and career). Bringing together student services will help students get help they need at the time they need it.'

The connection of student ser-

being located in two separate vices will provide more specific help to the students and eliminate the loss of time and energy of transporting students and materials from one building to another, she added.

Currently, the two buildings do not provide adequate space for the services, Geer said. "We are bursting at the seams." student services building has been "carefully planned" to provide adequate space for all the services concerned, according to Geer.

The proposed building will be located adjacent to and west of building 434, but has not been formally approved, Martinez explained. The current plans, designed by Berkeley architects

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Former CIA Officer Criticizes Operations

By LAIRD TOWNSEND

Nexus Campus Editor Although the Central Intelligence Agency is supposed to acquire global knowledge, "there is no intelligence gathering agency for the United States," because the CIA merely stimulates artificial situations to legitimize American policy.

These comments were made by Ralph McGehee, a 25-year veteran of the agency who worked in Taiwan, Thailand, and Vietnam from 1952 to

1977. McGehee was on campus for a press conference Tuesday, one part of "The CIA In U.S. Foreign Policy' symposium.

Although agency is supposed to be divided between intelligence gathering and covert operations, McGehee asserted. surreptitious nature of the CIA has overridden its former purpose and caused it to function as "the covert arm of the goverment."

McGehee said he has learned that the agency's intelligence."



Ralph McGehee

'government leaders (of the U.S.) are not really concerned with the

Instead, he said, the leaders are interested in warping perceptions of international situations, as well as stimulating artifical events. For this reason, the organization is an "anti-intelligence" operation, as opposed

to a fact-gathering one. Sharply focusing the alleged problems is President Reagan's recent decision to grant freedom for the CIA to conduct covert operations on a

domestic level. Reagan's Executive Order, released earlier this year, is a 10-page (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

LOS ANGELES- A state appeals court, accusing the state Coastal Commission of ignoring the rights of property owners, ruled unconstitutional Wednesday commission guidelines requiring developers to provide public access to beachfront property. However, the court did not say that the Coastal Act provision that gives the commission the power to require beach access is unconstitutional.

HAYWARD— Faced with further delays in a case already 11 years old, a superior court judge yesterday changed his mind and decided that jury selection in the Juan Corona mass murder retrial will be open to the public. Several news organizations wanted the trial halted until the appellate court heard arguments against closing the trial without a hearing. Jury selection for the case begins

LOS ALTOS— An FBI raid on a store selling antennas capable of picking up pay television broadcasts for free set off anxiety among local owners concerned the federals might turn to them. The assistant U.S. attorney in San Jose said there are no plans to pursue users of the equipment, only dealers.

VENTURA— California's hazardous waste dumps, which give off 440,000 tons of toxic pollutants every year, simply weren't designed with air quality in mind, a state health official said Wednesday. The report noted that 2 percent of the pollutants emitted from toxic waste dumps are known cancer-causers. The Air Resources Board told its staff to develop by July procedures for monitoring and reducing dump emissions and alternatives for toxic waste disposal.

SACRAMENTO- In an unprecedented decision, the state parole board yesterday cancelled a convicted rapist's parole because of "extraordinary public outcry" If upheld, the ruling has significance far beyond this case. Parole dates are commonly delayed or cancelled because of conduct in prison, or occasionally because of new findings about the original crime. But this is the first rescission of a parole date solely on the grounds of public opposition. The convict was described by prison officials as a model prisoner.



WASHINGTON- The House Energy and Commerce Committee voted yesterday to cite Interior Secretary James Watt for contempt of Congress for his failure to produce subpoenaed documents. Although the vote was generally along party lines, the chairman of the committee said the issue was not partisan. It involved, he said, an improper claim of executive privilege by President Reagan that threatens congressional prerogatives.

GEORGIA— Eleven cars of a Georgia Railroad train derailed yesterday near downtown Greensboro, leaking a toxic chemical and forcing the evacuation of most of the town's 2,985 residents, officials said. No injuries were reported, but the mayor said the leaked substance "when breathed in high concentrations can cause skin irritation and lung damage.'

WASHINGTON— Senate liberals yesterday surrendered in a nine-month battle to block legislation which would virtually eliminate the use of busing to desegregate schools. A final vote on the tough anti-busing legislation is scheduled for next Tuesday, and was expected to pass. The measure would prohibit courts from ordering busing more than 30 minutes or 10 miles, round trip, and also put into law an existing Reagan administration policy against asking courts for busing orders.

WASHINGTON- The Reagan administration will make an about-face and ask the Supreme Court to decide the controversial question of whether schools which practice racial discrimination can be given federal tax exemptions, Justice Department sources said Wednesday. The disclosure came as lawyers for two schools asked the court for special help in getting their tax exemptions. The government is the defendant in the suits brought by the

WASHINGTON- The top economist in Congress dismissed President Reagan's budget forecast as far too optimistic yesterday and warned of "the very grim outlook" for rising deficits well above the \$100 billion for each year into the foreseeable future. The forecast was based on the assumption that Congress would enact the \$56 billion in budget cuts and other savings proposed by Reagan for fiscal 1983.

ISRAEL- Israel's new ambassador to the U.S. hinted strongly yesterday that his hation may soon order a military strike into Southern Lebanon if there is no abatement of the arms buildup by PLO forces. Such a development would be certain to exacerbate tensions in the area, and President Reagan dispatched a special Mideast negotiator to the area this week in an attempt to head off hostilities

POLAND— The country's Communist leaders yesterday called for a crackdown on opposition and said expectations that martial law restrictions would be eased soon were "too optimistic," a party source said. A highranking military official also said anti-state activity was now aimed toward Poland's armed forces, and he demanded a stop to these "perfidious actions."

UGANDA— Ugandan soldiers disrupted Ash Wednesday services at the Roman Catholic Cathedral in the capital city of Kampala, dragging priests from the altar when they refused to stop prayers, witnesses reported. The actions followed a raid on military barracks, an assault authorities said was waged from the cathedral by government opposition forces.

AFRICA- Four more nations joined a boycott of a meeting of the Organization of African Unity over the decision to admit the Polisaro Front, which wants independence for the Western Sahara. Representatives from the four nations joined Morocco, who started the walkout and was joined by seven other nations. Morocco is politically opposed to the Polisaro Front.

LEBANON- The U.N. Security Council agreed to add 1,000 to the 6,000-member peacekeeping force in Lebanon, council members reported after a closed meeting Wednesday. The original force was sent to Southern Lebanon in March 1978, after the withdrawal of Israeli forces that had invaded the area to strike at Palestinian bases.

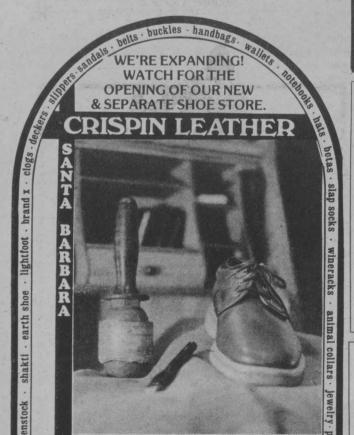
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TODAY

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD/ARTS & LECTURES: The CIA in U.S. Foreign Policy lecture with Ralph McGehee & John Stockwell, former CIA officers, followed by panel discussion w/UCSB scholars, 7:30 p.m. Campbell Hall. Students \$1.50, general \$2.

FINANCE BOARD: Last day to pick up budget packets available in Finance Board office, UCen 3185, 10-3 p.m. PILIPINO STUDENT UNION: February potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m. 6656 Sueno, Apt. C. All old, new & prospective members welcome. Bring dish, drinks or donation.

UCSB HILLEL: Friday Night Shabbatt services, 7 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero 968-1555.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, noon, UCen 2292. Join us in an answer to compulsive overeating.

BLACK PRE-LAW SOCIETY: Meeting to discuss conference, constitution, & budget preparations. All interested students should attend, noon, EOP-B student area.

STUDENTS FOR THE PSYCHEDELIC STUDY OF THE MIND: Award-winning documentary "One Billion Seconds Later: A Social History of LSD," KCSB-FM 91.9 FM, 5 p.m. HEALTH EDUCATION/FACULTY & STAFF SSISTANCE PROGRAM: Blood pressure screening, noon-1 p.m., the Arbor. Free to students, faculty & staff. CHICANO PRE-LAW: Meeting, last minute details concerning Conference Centro, noon.

NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK: Activities include BBQ, today, 11-1 on lawn near Engr. bldg., tours of MCR Technology, Applied Magnetics & Effects tech. Sign-ups in

ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE SERIES: You are invited to hear Dr. Albert Spaulding, UCSB, speak on "Revolutions in Archaeology," 3 p.m., Phelps 1409.

THIS WEEKEND

UCSB SIERRA CLUB: Mandatory meeting, Sat. for anyone interested in leading outings next qtr. Phelps 1401 1 p.m. 968-7516 for info.

UCSB HAM RADIO CLUB: Open picnic, Sat. Feb. 27, noon, Goleta Beach Park. Bring-your-own.

BLACK & CHICANO PRE-LAW: Dance, Sat. Feb. 27, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Carrillo Commons, in celebration of Con-

ference featuring the best sounds around. UCSB WOMEN'S RUGBY: Plays Cal St. Northridge Sat., 11 a.m., Storke Field. All invited & encouraged to attend.

CHICANO & BLACK PRE-LAW: Minority Law Conference, Sat., Feb. 27 UCen Pavilion 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., speakers, law schools, LSAT prep course, Reg fee \$2. BIKE CLUB: Progressive dinner, Sunday, Feb. 28, 4:30. Everyone welcome.

FREE CAR WASH: I.V. 76 Union station, Sun. Feb. 28, 1-5

WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK 1982: A.S. Commission on Status of Women, Women's Center, watch for listings of programs. March 1-4, noon, UCen Pavilions A&B. UCSB STUDENT LOBBY NATIONAL FINANCIAL AID

RALLY: Will be held on Mon., Mar. 1, Storke Plaza. Rally's key speaker will be Gov. Brown, 12-1.

Student Groups May Be Slashed From Ever Tightening A.S. Budget

By ADRIANNA FOSS **Nexus Staff Writer**

Associate Students President Garry Janes declared part of its budgeted money yesterday that if A.S. is denied means to accumulate "more money," the distribution of funds to student organizations must be re-evaluated, and A.S. might be forced to begin "slashing groups."

Janes, in a sharp reversal of policy, said that a tight A.S. financial situation may force him to begin "reevaluating groups," and possibly "cutting ones that are least efficient," ones with the "least value.

Janes' comments came after his efforts to withdraw A.S. support of the Educational Opportunity Program in favor of funding "25-50 groups who now receive zero funding." In a bill he withdrew Wednesday because of sharp opposition, Janes stated, "Adding groups who desperately need funding, the Associated Students would be more effectively representing and serving the various needs of its 12,000 constituents.'

However, Janes said yesterday that groups will not escape re-evaluation, adding that A.S. by-laws, and administrative services must also be scrutinized.

"Everything's got to be analyzed," he said.

Student groups on campus, he said, will be reviewed next quarter through budget sessions, and analysis will occur then. However, current groups have already been warned about applying for budgets, and have begun preparing for the coming squeeze. "A lot of groups, including many student organizations, have talked to me and are planning to apply for A.S. funding," Janes said.

Janes concluded that competition for money will be fierce. A random sampling of student groups indicated that A.S. money is vital to each group's operation.

Heather Sutherland, a volunteer for Helpline, a telephone counseling service, said that Helpline used its A.S. monies to pay phone bills and to run the Helpline office. "It just costs money to run an organization like

this," she explained.

Training volunteers for Helpline also took up a major

Although UCSB's Students Pro-Life organization has not yet spent its \$150 allocation, the group plans to use it to make its views known on campus.

"Basically, we're planning to use the money to educate students on campus," member Kevin Kelley said. "We're going to rent films, hire speakers and buy literature to hand out for free in front of the UCen.

People Against Nuclear Power at UCSB is another campus organization which receives A.S. funding. This group has received \$550 for the year, and has spent money on several events so far including an Environmental Awareness Day, a nuclear power rally, a nuclear power film series and working to put environmentally favorable initiatives on the California State ballot.

UCSB's Veteran's Association also receives A.S. funding, but unfortunately, had less luck with its \$200 grant.

We weren't able to raise any money with our A.S. funds," Veteran's Association member Chris Hadley explained. "In fact, we lost our money on sponsoring a movie that wasn't timed very well. We're also finding it hard to get people in school to help out with our projects."

The Black Students Union receives \$3,000 from A.S. but it has stipulations concerning its money so that it actually can only spend \$1,500 on its activities. BSU President Gregory Howard explained that even that amount is not sufficient for all events in which the BSU is involved.

From every indication given so far this year, however, student groups should plan to receive less money next year, not more.

"We don't know, at this time, which student groups will receive A.S. funding for next year," A.S. President Garry Janes stated. "We'll have to wait until the A.S. Finance Board hearings which begin April 1.

I.V. Rioter Does **Public Service**

By TERRY ROSS **Nexus Staff Writer**

Former UCSB student and activist Richard Fisk received a reduced sentence for his 1970 convictions stemming from involvement in the Isla Vista riots, and is currently doing public service in lieu of a prison sentence.

Fisk was convicted for felony firebomb possession and misdemeanor rioting in I.V. as a participant in an anti-Vietnam war demonstration.

Fisk disappeared 12 years ago, before he was sentenced, remaining in hiding for most of that time.

Detective Robert Casey of Santa Barbara was assigned to the Fisk case and finally "received contact with him" in 1980. Fisk had not remained totally "underground" in that

"He surfaced a few times during the last 10 years out of this state," Casey recalled. "He's been involved in other criminal actions, such as demonstrations and some misdemeanors, but nothing to arrest him on that would qualify under California jurisdiction."

Fisk was arrested in Colorado in 1980 under the alias, Laufer. In Colorado, he served time while his extradition to California was negotiated. In February of 1981 Fisk was placed on probation with a new trial pending.

After Fisk was returned to California, his personal attorney, Doran Weinberg, argued for a new trial on the basis of several problems with the 1970 proceedings. One of the complaints raised by Weinberg was that even though a verdict was entered by the 1970 jury, the judge never pronounced sentence. Fisk could have been entitled to a new trial on the basis of the incompletion of his first trial.

The Probation Department did an extended survey and recommended a felony sentence. The prescribed term was a suspended felony sentence with three years probation and nine months in the county jail.

Despite Weinberg's arguments, the judge denied the new trial request. The matter was satisfied without further action. Fisk's original sentence was reduced by the judge in 1981 to public service. Fisk was credited with the time he had served in Colorado, so the Probation Department "allocated him to do some local service," Casey said.

Exactly the nature of the "public work" is unknown since Fisk's Probation Report can no longer be released.

"The Probation Report is opened for 30 days to the public (after sentencing), then is closed to further inspection," explained Patrick McKinley of the Santa Barbara District Attorney's office.

McKinley concluded that finally, "The (Fisk) case is solely adjudicated.'

Fourth Term Carpenter Runs Again For Sheriff

By ANNABEL OGDON **Nexus Staff Writer**

Santa Barbara County Sheriff John Carpenter announced his candidacy this week for a fourth term in that position.

Although one opponent is "rumored," according to Carpenter, no official opposition has been declared, with the deadline for filing March 12.

Carpenter was first elected sheriff in 1970 and has served each successive four-year term. On each occasion, Carpenter defeated his opponents in the

Carpenter will be running on the basis of his record as sheriff. He stated, "What has occurred during my term as sheriff has been very positive," pointing to handling of the Isla Vista riots in the 1970s as an indication of his competency.

Carpenter commented

problems had arisen within necessary all the time, the California Highway this as a reason for the lack of opposition to his cam-

"Each of my 27 years in law enforcement has been very exciting and I want to continue serving the citizens of this county for another four years. Certainly no period in the past offered the challenges that law enforcement and government do today," said Carpenter in children in Goleta.

his campaign statement. "Based on 27 years of service, I have the knowledge and capability and experience, and Santa Barbara County has a responsive, competent Sheriff's Department attuned to the needs of its citizens," he added.

The duties of the Sheriff's Department have been expanded to provide protection for President Reagan's visits to his ranch in Santa Barbara Such

his department, and cited Carpenter noted, and thus no additional staff positions have been created within the Sheriff's Department.

A graduate of Cal State University, Carpenter began his career as a patrolman with the Hermosa Beach Police Department. He was appointed first police chief of Carpinteria in 1967. Carpenter lives with his wife, Linda, and their five

Relationships between the field Sheriff's Department and level.

Patrol have been smoothed over the past years, according to Roger Runjavac, Public Affairs Officer, CHP.

The CHP books people into the sheriff's jail, which is the extent of the dealings between the two departments, Runjavac said. "There are no problems with the Sheriff's office," Runjavac commented, stating that all affairs are conducted on a (officer-to-officer)

Petitions Due for A.S. Leg Council

By JANICE HOHMAN Nexus Staff Writer

Anyone interested in running for a position on the Associated Students Legislative Council must submit his or her petition for candidacy by Thursday, March 4.

Petitions require signatures from 25 currently registered

"There's more interest in the elections this year than there has been in the four years that I've been here," Erich Luschei, A.S. representative-at-large, said.

Positions available are A.S. president, internal and external vice-president, four positions for representative-atlarge, three positions for on-campus representative and nine for off-campus representative.

As of yesterday, 14 petitions had been submitted for the 18 positions available. "More people have been signing up early," Luschei said. Twenty percent of the candidates usually wait until the last minute to submit their ap-

"There's a progressive activism on the campus. The (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)



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Isla Vista

Correction

In a story on the recently formed UCSB Asian Coalition

in the Feb. 24 issue of the Daily Nexus, it was incorrectly

reported that the Asian population on campus has never before attempted to come together to undertake a project. In fact, Asian groups at UCSB have worked together in the

to Isla Vista

past. The Nexus apologizes for this error.

Daily Nexus Opinion

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LETTERS

Greeks

Editor, Daily Nexus: On Friday, Feb. 19 a Nexus article quoted a Pub employee saying that the largest number of violating minors "are from the Greek system." In my opinion, this statement is completely out of line. Although there have been minors from the Greek system who have violated pub policies, they should not be singled out for their conduct in the Pub. In all my dealings with the Greek community, I have found most members to be very sympathetic to the policies associated with alcohol on

> Randy Glick Pub Manager

Pub

Editor, Daily Nexus:

campus.

an article which ran in the Nexus on Feb. 19 entitled "Pub Tightening Policy to Save License Loss." That article contained a serious inaccuracy which we would like to correct.

The article quoted Randy Glick, the Pub manager, as taking credit for presenting the bands that play in the Pub. Mr. Glick has no connection whatsoever with bringing those bands to campus.

Program Board A.S. spends student money to book those bands, and we feel it is unfair to the board and to the students who military officers, sending support us through their fees for an outside group to take credit for our work

If Mr. Glick told the Nexus that he provides entertainment in the UCen, then we cannot blame the are enough social problems Program Board credit in its squandered on war and advertising of the Thursday bloodshed in El Salvador night showcases, but has represent waste. created the impression on

campus that they are doing all the work.

We hope everyone will realize this is not the case. Everybody who attends the showcases should realize that they have paid for the bands through their fees, and that all the work involved has been done by their fellow students, not by its the Pub and management.

Pete Zerilli Kim Freed John Henson Connie Curran

Waste

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Write Alan Cranston, our congressman, to vote for Bill 399 cutting monetary aid to El Salvador.

Our government is grossly inconsistent with foreign

El Salvador is a military This letter is in response to regime. The rebels (composed of the masses) are fighting against the ownership of "everything" by the rich aristocracy and the military dictatorship.

Poland is also a dictatorship under military rule. When the working class fought for labor freedoms the iron hand of Marital law was clamped down.

The United States denounces the violation of human rights in Poland and imposed economic sanctions as punishment. In El Salvador our government is doing the opposite. We are training El Salvadoran equipment, United States military advisors and pumping millions of our tax dollars into the military regime.

What hypocrisy! There Nexus for this inaccuracy. in this country needing this The Pub has never given tax money... the millions

Kemp Aaberg

Womanwise Letter Draws Criticism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding Patrick Kelly's inchoate cavil on Donna Hemmila's column last week: Womanwise is presented as a column of opinion. Ms. Hemmila's opinions are based in fact and written clearly. Her presentation is most mildmannered. If Patrick feels threatened by these careful and judicious reminders that the world is not quite all it could be, he would be well advised to avoid the company of truly angry women.

Your point is clear in spite of what you wrote, young man. But do stop trying to think with your gonads; it'll make you go blind.

Elizabeth Beck

Editor, Daily Nexus: I would like to respond to Mr. Patrick Kelly's rebuttal of the Feb. 10

Womanwise column.

To begin with, he asked, with respect to the fact that women with four-year degrees earn less than men with eighth grade educations, "Has she (Ms. Hemmila) ever considered the possibility that many of those poorly educated men work as dockworkers, warehousemen,... and other similar jobs?" What and does that have to do with men with eighth grade educations earning more than women with four-year degrees? Do you expect to earn more than a man with an eighth grade education once you complete your degree? Does not a woman have the right to expect the same?

Mr. Kelly also went on to state, "Granted, 'some' sex discrimination on the basis of sex does exist!" The February issue of Mademoiselle printed an article about salary differences based on sex and listed a table showing as much as \$5,000/year differences. Last year, Santa Clara County employees went on strike when the San Jose Mercury-News printed an article listing salary differences for equivalent positions based entirely on sex. What is your definition of "some?"

He states, "(sex discrimination) is not the sole reason women have not conquered the business world." If women are continually being suppressed by receiving less pay for equal work, how could they possibly "conquer the business world?" Tell me, if sex discrimination is not the sole reason women have not conquered the business world what is?

He also wrote, "I personally feel that taking care of one's children is no less honorable a profession...''Let me present a hypothetical situation: Mary and Joe get married and work for five years before having children. Mary is a very tense and impatient person and works well in the business world, while Joe is an easy going and sensitive person who does not like the hussle and bussle of business. Who, in your mind is better qualified to stay home and raise the children and who to "support the family?" I am now going to make the bold and rash statement that Mr. Kelly is basing his parameters on society-set gender roles and not on a person's own individual abilities.

But Mr. Kelly and I do concur in one area: that the decision to have children (or not have) is not uniquely the women's decision. This is slowly being taken away from her. Our own United States Congress has just passed a law that federally supported agencies must

contact a minor's parent before any information or devices for birth control can be handed out. There are groups who are trying to (with legislation) take away a women's decision about birth control and to take away any choice about abortion. Now Mr. Kelly. try to tell me that I am not being oppressed by maledominated legislature?

Next time you plan to open your mouth, Kelly, get your feet on the ground and ston being so idealistic and look at what is really happening around you.

Eugenia Lighthouse

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Patrick Kelly's angry and defensive response to the Womanwise column (Wednesday, Feb. 10) I was unsure as to whether I should try to clear up his misconceptions or whether his insulting remarks should be dignified by a reply. As I re-read Mr. Kelly's response, in an effort to decode his points of contention, it became clear to me that he was making a personal assault on her right to have and print her opinion.

By calling Donna's article "female reactionary bullshit" Mr. Kelly is denying the validity of Ms. Hemmila's perspective as a woman and, more generally, he is discounting the validity of a feminist analysis. Mr. Kelly further stated that "someone should re-evaluate her qualifications for writing a column." I can't help but wonder how many women silence their opinions out of fear of just this kind of personal attack.

Womanwise has been printed in the Nexus for over two years and has a large readership. Many people consider Womanwise their favorite part of

the paper, in particular when Donna writes the weekly article. Additionally, many women depend on Donna to articulate their feelings and validate their experiences as women. It cannot be denied that Womanwise is consistantly informative. interesting and wellwritten.

And so this is a letter in support of Donna Hemmila and other women of spirit who print their opinions, show their colors, and thereby enrich all our lives. Keep the information coming!

> **Christine Sanderbeck** * * *

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Reading the Nexus letters-to-the-editor section is often a fine lesson in low comedy. Last Friday's letters section (re: 'Broad' by Patrick Kelly) left me feeling angry rather than amused, however. At first I considered it a waste of time to respond to Kelly's uninformed and (gasp!) ignorant tirade, but my perception of the Nexus' irresponsibility in presenting Kelly's letter overrode my doubts.

The Nexus places titles above letters and columns printed in its pages. The use of the title "Broad" above Kelly's letter (which purported to criticize Ms. Hemmila's "broad generalizations" - get it, a pun) is insulting to people who are genuinely interested in women's equality.

My temptation is to simply let Kelly's letter stand on its own. He criticizes Ms. Hemmila for generalizing, yet his letter is a pandora's box of generalizations and twisted logic. If Ms. Hemmila writes "female reactionary bullshit," then I, for one, am all for it!

Tim Schooley

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William F. Buckley, Jr.

Alterations

Mr. David Brink of Minneapolis, the recently elected president of the American Bar Association, has written to me to criticize a recent analysis supporting the right of Congress to modify the jurisdiction of the federal courts. Mr. Brink is given to prose so apocalyptic that he even goes so far as to quote Fritz Mondale, whose rhetorical specialty is despair over the failure of Congress to pass a 100 percent tax surcharge on anyone whose income is over 15 grand or

Anyhow, Mr. Brink informs me that Mr. Mondale has said, "If statutory efforts to alter Constitutional rights and remedies could be made successful merely by reciting the word 'jurisdiction' the Congress could overrule any court decision, and the Constitution would be just a piece of paper." What he does not understand is that in the view of a growing number of responsible Americans, the Constitution has become exactly that — a piece of paper, sitting there, available to the Supreme Court on which to transcribe its legislative will. If this sound extreme, permit me to remind Mr. Brink that nothing I have said has not been said with equal emphasis by members of the Supreme Court itself who deplore the court's penchant to rewrite the Constitution - to make it exactly that, a piece of paper.

Mr. Brink writes that I am obviously motivated by a disagreement wth certain court decisions. "These happen to be areas in which... you are in sharp disagreement with Constitutional inerpretations by the branch of federal government to which Constitutional intepretation was entrusted by our Constitution, namely abortion, prayer in public schools, and busing and other means of school desegregation." Now that is a most astonishing statement coming from any lawyer, let alone the president of the American Bar Association.

It would be fascinating to learn just where in the Constitution the courts were vested with the power to write policy on prayer in public schools, abortion and busing as a means of desegregation. The Constitution says plainly that all legislative power shall reside with Congress. Is it not a matter of legislation to decide what are the appropriate means of achieving desegregation? If abortion is a civil right, can Mr. Brink kindly advise how it is that this, being so plain in the Constitution, was not discovered until 1973? I will further ask Mr. Brink, who I assume graduated from law school before 1973, kindly to point out where he, when the presidency of the American Bar Association was merely a gleam in his eye, announced, like Columbus making a landfall, that he had discovered a "Constitutional right" heretofore virtually undreamed of?

Mr. Brink goes on: "Neither the proponents (of the redefinition of juridical authority) nor you, I believe, would favor stripping the federal courts of power to protect, for example, our First Amendment right to free speech, free assembly or the free exercise of religion." Well, it is in pursuit of the free exercise of religion that a number of congressmen wish to pass legislation authorizing prayer in

the public schools. What Mr. Brink is saying is that anything the Supreme Court affirms can only be revoked by passing a constitutional amendment. In so doing he professes a kind of judicial ultramontanism that is thoroughly alien to a society that set out to be self-governing. You cannot simultaneously be governed by elected representatives and by appointed judges. The whole argument is about the division of authority and such totalism that Mr. Brink expresses amounts to a supine and anti-historical genuflection before a kind of judicial authority never contemplated by the same people who wrote the Con-

The psychology of some lawyers is an interesting subject. They are men brought up in the adversary process, and in almost any such situation, only the antinomians will reject



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El Salvador

On March 28, El Salvador will hold its national constituent-assembly elections, seen by the American government as a crucial step toward returning the country to full civilian rule. Allegations concerning the possibility of coercion and intimidation of voters by government forces have made the balloting a focal point of dissention and a major test of the validity of American policy toward the country.

In recognition of the great significance the elections hold for the future of both nations, the Daily Nexus editorials department is planning a special section for the issue of March 8, the final edition of this quarter. We are currently soliciting columns of fact and opinion concerning American involvement in El Salvador from students, faculty and staff. Contributions must be limited to 70-80 typed lines, doublespaced, and must be submitted to the Nexus. editorials office by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 5.

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John Krist **Editorials Editor**

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the kind of relief experienced by the Last Word. The Supreme Court, for such gentlemen, is the Last Word. And comes as something of a relief, given the difficulty they tend to encounter in establishing right or wrong, truth and untruth, in a complicate world of litigation.

Most lawyers will go along in admitting that the court, in exercising authority, has made a few mistakes. Most people will admit it was a mistake to permit the deportation of Japanese-Americans during the war and, before that, to uphold the right of Americans to travel to Kansas, Nebraska and points north and west with their slaves.

Mr. Brink should acknowledge that the weight of tradition and scholarship simply do not hold Congress powerless to act in the event of usurpation, any more than the courts or the executive are powerless when faced with extravagant claims by sister branches of government. It is very difficult to understand exactly how the proponents of a careful manicuring of the predatory claws of the Supreme Court are acting other than as guardians of American

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist.

FORUM

litarization and Economic Expansion

By MARTIN HENDERSON

The decline of the American economy has precipitated a great deal of instability in the world. Since Vietnam, the United States has become increasingly unable to sustain its military-industrial complex. Our plan following World War II has always been increased wealth through industrial growth, and successfully competing in free markets of democratic nations. Corporations became multinational, aiding in the reconstruction of Europe, finding new markets, and reaping huge profits.

Intricately connected with this new industrialism was a policy of militarization which would help protect the markets of the expanding American economy. With such tools as foreign aid, both military and economic, we were able to establish friendly regimes in diverse regions of the globe. In Guatemala, for instance, the CIA helped oust a leftist president in 1954 who wished to sieze United Fruit, a company in which many Americans had holdings. Our

perative to halt the rise of leftist regimes because they invaribly aim to support the goals of our enemy, the Soviet Union.

Out of the second world war emerged two economic and military giants, each expanding and thriving in opposition to the other. The spread of totalitarian communism legitimized our militarization and economic expansion in defense of freedom, which, in turn, reinforced totalitarian impulses in the Soviet Union, which feared economic exploitation or military invasion. Vietnam was the most tragic consequence of this vicious circle. It also marks a turning point in the global struggle because it dispelled many of the myths under which our foreign policy operates. No longer could revolutions be seen as part of a messianic battle between Communism and Democracy. Instead, a pattern is now developing of revolutions seeking forms of independence and stability of nations, that transcend the absurdity of the bipolar

foreign policy includes an im- dichotomy. This impulse is national integrity and selfstrengthened by and in turn feeds the economic decline of both the United States and the Soviet Union.

When the United States establishes an economic outpost, it makes sure, through trickle down, that everyone benefits from expansion. But since our economy has begun to decline (slowly in the '70s, but now rapidly accelerating) our economic empire deteriorates; rising expectations are not met, and revolutions overwhelm allies such as the Shah of Iran or Samoza of Nicaragua. These revolutions fill the political vacuum left by the decline of our economic empire. Similarly, the Soviet Union faces economic decline and revolution on its borders. These new breeds of revolutions take different forms depending on what they are revolting against. Poland may speak the language of anticommunism and worker solidarity, while the rebels of El Salvador are intrigued by the ideas of democratic pluralism and antiimperialism, yet both movements are primarily concerned with

determination.

Proudon observed that, "A revolution is a force against which no other force, be it human or divine, can prevail. By its nature it gains strength and grows through the very opposition it encounters." The revolutionary age, beginning with Washington and ending with Lenin, has long been over. We are now in the midst of a new revolutionary age coming on the heels of the economic decline of the superpowers. The profound nature of this revolution will eventually extend to the streets of Moscow and Washington, D.C. Both nations will need new economic and military structures that will interact with, but not dominate. other nations.

Events show that many of our current leaders are out of touch with these realities, wishing to crush the El Salvador rebels with our awesome military might. If the 'Communists' take over Latin America, they will blockade the Panama Canal and aim missile systems at us, claim these people. Yet, when we examine the situation as it really is, we see a natural uprising against political and economic oppression, made worse by the declining American economy. The El Salvador rebels, evidence indicates, receive no support from Cuba, but are a selfsustaining revolution. To end the 50 vear old movement would take a commitment by the United States similar to that of Hitler against the Jews.

Are Americans willing to make this counter-revolutionary and pofoundly immoral commitment? As one rebel leader put it, "I have seen children of 4, 6, 8 years old shot down by bullets from helicopters with North American advisers in them. The North American people do not deserve this image. This is perhaps one of the greatest crimes committed by the Reagan govenment in supporting this kind of war.'

Martin Hendersen is a member of the Santa Barbara chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

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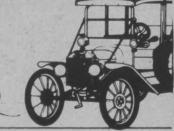
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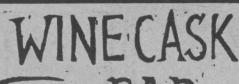
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Commission Approves Expansion of Biltmore Hotel

Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Biltproject which will include pansion project. the addition of 60 rooms, 172

as part of the project.

more Hotel recently acting as an alternative for neighbor Sally Perry took received approval from the Naomi Schwartz, was the the board to court. Miller California Coastal Com- only commission member to and Perry won their case in mission for an expansion cast a vote against the ex- the Superior Court but later,

parking spaces, a swimming attempt to expand their hotel their case to the Court of pool and three tennis courts. was initially met with Some of the outlying cot-community opposition, judgement was decided tages will also be remodeled When the Board of Super- against Miller and Perry.

By GENEVIEVE MANSET and the pier will be removed visors first decided in favor after a statute change, the The Marriott company's supervisors re-submitted Appeal. The

of the expansion, Frank arose primarily from con-Mary Looker, who was Miller of Hill Road and his cern about an increasing flow.' traffic problem. During warm weather, both tourists and locals frequently go to the beach in that area, which also has a high density of residential buildings. Further complicating the situation is that there is only one main road to the Biltmore area, which is connected to a freeway offramp on one end and runs close to a commercial district.

According to the Coastal Commission's staff reports, the increase of traffic due to the Biltmore expansion will be minimal.

"In our opinion it's not significant," staff member John Lien stated. "There will be impacts on three major intersections: at Cabrillo Blvd. and Channel Drive, Cabrillo Blvd. and Highway 101, and at Coast Village Road and Olive Mill Road. At each of these inthan would inhibit a stable

The battle waged by the neighborhood to local prevent the addition of more rooms to the hotel can be traced back to the 1960s when the Biltmore was considering adding a highrise.

upset," recalled Miller, who also testified at last week's hearing. "The Board of Supervisors had voted for it and so the community brought them to court. The supervisors lost in the Court of Appeals, and I believe it was the first time they had ever been overruled in a

zoning decision.' "In a residential area," Miller added, "you shouldn't have a Hilton Hotel."

Benefits to the community from the expansion project will include the beginning of the Coral Casino buffet, and a lowering of the current tersections the traffic will parking space deficit from

Community complaints increase, but not any more 245 to 125 during peak hours. Currently, there are 282 off street parking spaces for both the Biltmore and the Coral Casino.

Although the hotel will remain responsible for the surrounding beach upkeep, the Biltmore will grant public access to their beach.

"This is the most im-"The whole town was portant of the conditions in terms of the public," Lien commented. "The hotel will also be required to put up signs to discourage their patrons from using the parking spaces along the street.

"It's just a quicker way toward the prescriptive right of the public to pass,"
Looker stated. "The Looker stated. neighbors have complained that it's too much for a residential beach area, and it should have been decided locally. It's just not worth it for the beach access."

"Prescriptive right" refers to the right of public access to a private area if it can be documented that it is used by a certain number of people over a specific number of years.

Looker also stressed the cumulative impact of the project, stating there was a chance that the Miramar Hotel may also ask to be allowed to expand, which would contribute even more to the existing traffic problem.



Groups Raise Money To Aid Throat Cancer Victim

By SHARON WATERHOUSE **Nexus Staff Writer**

El Congresso, the Center of financial assistance. for Immigration and Counseling, and La forces to sponsor a dance Friday, in order to raise covering the costs of her medical treatment.

About a month ago Valdez came at her at once. "came to us (CINAC) as a last resort" Victor Salas. organization El Congresso's Mesa Directiva, said. According to Salas, she had gone to other agencies for help and had gotten "the run around."

would have to undergo chemotherapy at Cottage Santa Barbara. The band Santa Barbaras News and fee. Tickets will be \$3.00 and have the money for such Valdez.

Medicare or any other kind

her situation, took on the Escuelita are combining project of helping raise funds so Valdez would be able to recieve the medical money to assist cancer care she needs. The group victim Dolores Valdez in felt hers was a unique situation and that, as Salas stated, "All her problems

Members of CINAC took it upon themselves to contact member of the student La Escuelita, one of nine sub-committees of El Congresso.

"Both groups made a proposal to El Congresso," Salas stated in the news letter. The decision was then Valdez is 72 years of age made to hold a dance and suffers from cancer of Friday, February 26 from 9 the throat. "She was told she p.m. to 1 a.m. at La Casa de la Raza, 601 East Montecito, Hospital," Salas stated in a "Good People" will play for letter to the editor of the much less than their usual Review. Valdez does not all proceeds will go to rented space on Canon With the co-

medical treatment and not operation of La Casa de la having American citizenship Raza, which donated the papers, is not elegible for facilities for the dance, the concerned organizations hope to raise enough money CINAC, upon learning of to make a substantial contribution towards Valdez's medical costs.

CINAC was originated by UCSB students as a social service center funded by the state of California. CINAC provides counseling and immigration workshops as well as drop-in services to help people learn about their legal rights as undocumented citizens. CINAC also functions as a referral service, as in the Valdez

La Escuelita is a community program funded by A.S. which works out of UCSB with student coordinators Ron Martinez, Andre Sanchez and Yolanda Cerda, 15 staff members and six volunteers.

La Escuelita recieved its first monies from A.S. in 1969 as a pre-school when it

Talk Focuses on Memory of War

James D. Wilkinson, professor of history and literature at Harvard University, will present a free public lecture entitled "Myths, Martyrs, and Silence: Post-War Europe and the Memory of World War II" on Friday, Feb. 26 at 3:30 p.m. in UCSB's Buchanan Hall 1930.

Wilkinson is the author of the recently published The Intellectual Resistance in Europe, winner of the Thomas J. Wilson Prize from the Board of Syndics of Harvard University Press. His lecture will expand on the book by examining the cultural impact of the anti-Fascist literary movements in Europe, and the search of intellectuals for renewal during World War II and its immediate af-

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New Initiative For Preservation Of State Water Resources Circulating

Nexus Staff Writer

The California Water Resources Protection Council, an offshoot of the state-wide organization Friends of the River, is supporting a new initiative for the preservation of California water resources.

The council is hoping to obtain 340,000 signatures by mid-April in order to qualify the Water Conservation and Efficiency Act for the November ballot.

The purpose of the initiative is three-fold: to promote water conservation, instigate proper groundwater management, and preserve the natural quality of the existing wild rivers, lakes and streams.

"The initiative is just common sense use of water," stated Jeff Schloss of Friends of the River. "We don't want to hurt agriculture; they are the ones who will be hurt most if there's a water shortage.

Not everyone agrees with Friends of the River on the impact the initiative would have on California agriculture. "There won't be any impact because the initiative isn't going to pass," commented Bill DeBois, natural resource chairman of the California Farm Bureau.

DeBois feels that the initiatve would be detrimental to agriculture. "It's very upsetting because people have a

Conference Held On Minority Law

Black and Chicano Pre-law Societies will host the first Minority Law Conference. The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Storke Plaza. The conference fee, which includes lunch, is \$2. Guest speakers, law school representaives, lawyers, and law students from California will be attending the conference.

provide pre-law students Lounge.

On Saturday, Feb. 27, the with an opportunity to talk to lawyers and to receive information concerning law schools. Various workshops will be held, including a LSAT Prep Seminar. Participants should register on Saturday morning from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. In addition, the Black and Chicano Pre-Law Society will host a dance Saturday night at 9 p.m. Admission for the dance is \$1 and it will be The conference will held at Santa Rosa's Formal

IVCC Is Now Taking Petitions

The Isla Vista Community Council is now accepting petitions for two vacancies on the council. District 1 representative John Buttney has resigned to take the job of I.V. community government administrator, and Michael Boyle, representative at-large, has accepted a new job in

Petitions may be picked up and turned in at the I.V. post office. The deadline for filing petitions is noon, March 1. Candidates will be chosen at a town meeting early next month. For more information, please call 685-5711.

Under the conditions of the act, large water users will have to develop and put into effect cost-effective conservation methods before new sources are tapped. In other words, before a large water project is implemented, it would have to be reviewed by the State Water Resources Control Board and if it is found that conservation is economically competitive, then the recipients of the water must go the way of

In order to encourage further conservation, those who receive water from a project must pay their full share of the developing and delivering of the water. At present, agriculture uses about 32 million of the 37.5 million acrefeet of water consumed in California. In several areas in the state, the cost of this water is subsidized by the govern-

Melinda Wright, assistant campaign manager of California Water Resources Protection Council, cited the New Melones Dam on the Stanislaus River as an example of how the government subsidy program encourages waste.

"By law, they (the farmers using the water supplied by the dam) are supposed to pay for the construction and the maintenance of the dam and the taxpayers would pay for the interest on the loan. As it stands, the government is subsidizing for all of the constructin and part of the maintenance; therefore, water which is supplied by the New Melones Dam costs agriculture \$3.50 per acre-foot while \$70 of it is paid by the taxpayes. If the water was supplied at a higher cost, conservation would make more sense," Wright said.

The waste of water from irrigation in California is estimated to be around 40 percent. "If they don't do something now," Wright continued, "in 25 years agriculture will be in big trouble."

The initiative will prevent the over-drafting of groundwater basins and has specified 11 basins around the state as being in critical condition, including the Ventura County Basin. As of 1980, groundwater was being overdrafted at a rate of 2.5 million acre-feet per year.

"People are immensely concerned with the over-drafting of groundwater tables and are looking into it now," DuBois said. "The initiative wouldn't be helpful, but would only complicate matters. In order to stop the over-drafting of groundwater, you would stop the pumping, and people would go bankrupt.'

Through the act, the natural qualities of the wild rivers, lakes and streams will be protected from overdevelopment, in particular the New Melones reservoir, which will be prevented from filling all the way and destroying the white water of the Stanislaus River.

Friends of the River was formed in the 1970s over the size dispute of the dam. Currently the river is used by 100,000 visitors a year — rafters, hikers and anglers — and is the second most popular water area in the country. Their petition made it to the ballot but lost at the polls. Friends of the River was outspent two to one with 60 percent of the opposition's funds being supplied by the contractors directly connected with the building of the dam.

When asked how the initiative would directly effect Santa Barbara County, Peter Gross, of Friends of the River, replied, "It (the initiative) won't effect Santa Barbara County directly because we don't depend on any major projects, but get our water locally. In Santa Barbara, the agriculture industry is not encouraged to waste water because it is so expensive."

"This initiative is a synthesis of many past bills which have died in the state Legislature. Now the people will have a chance to vote on it directly. The last time a law was passed concerning water conservation in California was

"I don't think conservation is the ultimate goal of the people. They want to continue living in comfort. The only ater shortage is caused by the water not being used in Northern California, and which just runs out into the sea," DuBois said.

At present, 140,000 signatures have been collected by the Caliornia Water Resources Protection Council and Friends

Cancer Victim

(Continued from pg.7) Perdido in Santa Barbara. After the creation of El Congesso, and a move to La Casa de la Raza because of tutoring program.

Their activities now inminority students at School.

Franklin go toward supplies, field trips, transportation costs and basic tutoring expenses.

Martinez stated La financial reasons, La Escuelita feels highly Escuelita evolved into a priveleged to receive funds from A.S., and to be able to use the facilities at La Casa for its program. Martinez clude tutoring kindergarten feels La Escuelita is the through the sixth grade at La ''back bone'' of El Casa de la Raza, as well as Congresso. Their interest in recreational activities at the Dolores Valdez is an boys club. Most students in example of their efforts the program are from toward community in-Franklin Elementary School volvement. They hope to in Santa Barbara. The funds expand next quarter with the appropriated by A.S. for La addition of 10 volunteers Escuelita, which Martinez from the Delta Sigma Theta said totaled \$11,352.00 for the sorority. La Escuelita also year, go toward rent at La hopes to begin a teacher Casa de la Raza. Other funds assistant program to help appropriated by the state for students in the classroom at special programs for Franklin Elementary

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COMING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 IN THE DAILY NEXUS

49ers Beat Gauchos In Overtime; Irvine and Magee Here Tomorrow

Nexus Sports Editor

It took a while for the Cal State Long Beach senior scoring tandem of Dino Gregory and Craig Hodges to make their usual substantial contributions, about one half to be exact, but in the end it was the two players' timely scoring that gave the 49ers a 79-76 overtime victory over the Gauchos

last night at the ECen. Handcuffed with three quick fouls in the first half, Gregory wasn't a factor offensively and Hodges could only

make up the slack somewhat, scoring eight.

Gregory quickly forgot about his foul trouble in the second half and powered his way to 20 points to bring his total to 24. Hodges contributed 10, including four crucial points in overtime.

Cal State Long Beach, winner of six of its last seven games, is now 7-6 in the PCAA; UCSB is now 5-8 with one game remaining

Paced by Richard Anderson's 14 points, the Gauchos raced out to a 39-30 lead.

At the 14:41 mark the game was tied at 12-12 when Anderson went on a tear, connecting on four shots in a row to put the Gauchos ahead 20-14. The 49ers' Kevin Tye dropped in two buckets in the interim, and then it was Wayne Davis who assumed the scoring duties for the locals, getting six points on three trots down the floor to give the Gauchos an eight point cushion.

Hodges, the 49ers' flashy guard, scored eight in the half while Gregory got off only five shots, making only two

The first five minutes of the second half were disastrous

for the Gauchos, who could only manage four points in that span, while Hodges and Gregory alternated scores to give the 49ers a 44-43 lead. Gaucho guard Michael Russell then hit a jumper to put the Gauchos back on top. The back and forth play continued for the rest of the half until 23 second were left on the clock with Long Beach St. up by a deuce, 69-67. Mario Gaines put the game into overtime with a brilliant drive after Reggie Payne missed the front end of a one-and-

The Gauchos had to play the overtime without the services of Richard Anderson who in regular play led the team's scoring with 25 points and also had a game-high 14 rebounds. The 6-10 center picked up two quick fouls in the last two minutes to put the Gauchos in their predicament.

In overtime Hodges and Gregory scored eight of the ten overtime points for the streaking visitors. The Gauchos were don by two, 76-78 with :55 on the clock after York Gross sank the second shot of a two shot foul. Gross then fouled Gregory, who made the first shot and on the next trip down, Mario Gaines was cited for a player control foul to bring the ball back the other way.

Gaucho head coach Ed DeLacy blamed the second half letdown on the team's lack of emotion

Other top scorers in the game were Long Beach guard George McDaniel with 13; Wayne Davis had 19 in his best performance of the year, and Mario Gaines, 12.

Paul Johnson had one of his best games for the Gauchos, hitting the boards for a career high 14 rebounds.

Tomorrow night the Gauchos play their final game of the year against UC Irvine, led by All-American Kevin Magee. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Men's Track

SLO: Formidable Division II Foe

By BILL ROTHSCHILD **Nexus Sports Writer**

Apparently, the dual-meet competition in college track is on its way out. With teams such as the University of Southern California, UCLA A&M and Texas traditional powerhouses — opting for the big invitationals, the exciting, strategic one-onone meets are becoming obsolete.

This isn't the case at UCSB, where Head Track Coach Tom Lionvale has scheduled eight home meets for this season. Among those schools expected to compete here this year are perennial track powers the University of Oregon and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Cal Poly, last year's runaway winner in the Division II National Championships, will be the Gauchos' guest on Saturday.

meet to be one of the better dual matches of the season.

"If you look at trends, the concept of head-to-head dual meet concept is being abandoned," Lionvale said. "But I feel that the dual meet concept is very strong at UCSB. Saturday's match is going to be a dual track track meet between two large teams that have not abandoned the dual meet philosophy. I imagine it will be one of the best in California this spring."

Though Cal Poly will be favored in Saturday's meet, Lionvale is expecting his own group of 55 athletes to do well. The Gauchos are currently 1-0 this season after last week's win over Westmont.

"We are going to fight the good fight," Lionvale said. "Every event is going to be a battle; every lane will be filled. We are just going to relay team. fight very hard.

Lionvale expects Saturday's dope sheet (a pre-meet, Cal Poly will be featuring Irvine to open their season.

they are favored to win the pected to win on Saturday. meet. They are strong in our our weak areas. An example is in the high jump: we have feet, six inches; they have three men over 6-6."

Among the individuals expected to compete for Cal Poly on Saturday are Division II National 800 Sallaz, and National 400 meter runner-up Paul Croft.

Sallaz will be competing in what might be considered the Gauchos' strongest event: the 1500 meter race. Croft, who has run a 46.0 quarter-mile already this season, will be running in the 200 meter race and taking up a leg in Cal Poly's tough mile

In another strong Gaucho "I haven't figured out my event, the 5,000 meter race,

event-by-event summary) Steve Strangio. Strangio has yet, but looking at some of already run a 14:20.3 this the events, I can see that season and should be ex-

Rick Richards, a 48.2 strong areas and stronger in quarter-miler, and Brad Underwood, a 400 intermediate hurdler who has one guy (jumping) at six run 52.9 in his specialty this season, are also expected to compete.

In the field events, Cal Poly will be featuring Dave Tucker in the long jump (23-6), Mike Kyliant in the pole meter champion Vernon vault (15-6) and high jumper Eric Johannessen (6-10).

> Field events start off Saturday with the men's hammer throw at 12:15 p.m. The first scheduled running event is the men's 3,000 meter steeplechase at 1:15.

The Gaucho women's track team's scheduled meet with Cal Lutheran was cancelled and the women will have to wait until their March 6 meet with U.C.

qualifiers for the NCAA

Nationals in Florida.'

Renner said.

UCSB To Beef Up On Sonoma

By GARY MIGDOL **Nexus Sports Writer**

Seventeen games into the season, the UCSB baseball team finds itself with an 8-7-2 record and a chance to get fat quick as they play host to Sonoma State Universty tomorrow in a noon doubleheader and Sunday in a 1 p.m. game.

The Gauchos rolled over a very poor Sonoma State team last year, sweeping a three game series while playing pepper with the SSU pitchers. Head coach Al Ferrer said he is expecting a much improved Sonoma State team.

Steve French and Dan Yokubaitis will be on the mound for tomorrow's doubleheader, while Glen Magpiong will get the starting nod on Sunday.

UC Santa Barbara has shown at times that it can be a very tough team, as seen in their 10-4 win over USC, and with a team batting average of .314 the Gauchos have proven that they will not be shutout that often. Sonoma State will have their hands full trying to shut down a very potent attack

George Page leads the Gauchos in batting with a .431 average and also leads the team in runs batted in with 15. Greg Braunwalder is hitting .410, Steve Clark sports a .353 average and leads the Gauchos with three home runs, Mike Hill is batting .344, Bob Ferraro is at .333, and Dan Reedy is batting at a .327 clip.

The Gaucho pitching staff, which has failed UCSB at times this season but is now showing signs of improving, is allowing 4.78 runs a game. Dave Walsh leads the Gaucho starters with a 2-1 record and a 2.97 ERA. Tom Sanchez is 2-0 out of the bullpen with an impressive 0.79 ERA.

Glen Magpiong is 1-2 with a 2.21 ERA and he has been the Gauchos' best pitcher of late. The other Gaucho starters have taken their lumps. Yokubaitis is 1-1 with a 5.51 ERA, while French is 1-0 with a hefty ERA of 10.29.
"I feel good at this point," Ferrer said. "This group

really feels they can win and they're very confident that they can come from behind. They think that there is no pitcher that we can't hit.'

Spikers to Face CS Long Beach

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Women's Swimming

Gauchos Go To Vegas In Hopes Of Qualifying for NCAA Championship

By TRACY ALFORD **Nexus Sports Writer**

On Thursday, Friday and competing in the First Independent Conference national standards. Championship at Las Vegas, Nevada. This is Santa the SCAA folded last year. competition. Other schools participating are U.C. San team get points. Diego, the University of San and Las Vegas.

Nationals. The events take teams also. place in a certain order and more than three events per relay events. day. Also, the women have to

finals at night.

Saturday, the Gauchos' their main events, namely to the 400 and 800 freestyle women's swim team will be ones they've wanted to teams. achieve personal bests in or

swimming the maximum medley relay. Wendy Ray Barbara's championship number of events. In- will be the Gauchos' main meet, so to speak, because dividually, she'll be backstroker, and will also swimming the 100 butterfly, The University of Houston backstroke and freestyle. relays. will be the Gauchos' main She'll also be on four relay teams, which will help the loaded up with events,

Diego, U.C. Irvine, UOP, dominate the freestyle medley relay, and the 400 events. She'll be featured in and 800 freestyle relays. The meet will conform to the 100, 200 and 500 free. Karen Stratford and Tammi the same kind of format She'll swim legs on the 400 Madsen will also be featured followed in the NCAA and 800 freestyle relay in five individual events

Penny Powell is another there are also limitations the Gaucho who'll have her work Inge Renner is using swimmers have to comply cut out for her, as she'll be everyone to their maximum with. Swimmers are allowed swimming in seven events. to compete in a total of five Penny will swim the 100 them the chance, though, to individual races, or seven if butterfly, backstroke, and swim in their best events in relays are involved, freestyle, along with the 50 hopes that this will result in Likewise, no one can swim free, the 100 IM and two a victory and NCAA

Donna Shumate will try

morning to qualify for the the 400 IM, and the longer freestyle events. She'll also bring back some national All the Gauchos will swim add her pace-setting stroke

Deirdre Fisher will swim mostly the backstroke Nina Somerville will be events, along wth the 200 take part in the medley

Sharon Wilson will be swimming the 50 and 400 Terri Scannell will try and free, the 100 fly, the 400 each.

> To say the least, Coach capabilities. She's giving National qualifying times.

"The girls are really swim in preliminaries in the her luck in the 200 butterfly, swimming well and they're

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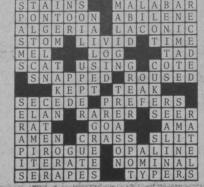
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Kevin Magee, UCI 21	+ 234	173	641	26.7	Kevin Magee, UCI	24	309	12.9	
Matt Waldron, UOP 24	1 163	150	486	20.3	Richard Anderson, UCSB	24	263	11.0	
Leon Wood, CSF 2;	7 182	160	524	19.4	Leo Cunningham, USU	23	227	9.9	
Craig Hodges, CSULB 21	179	60	418	17.4	Chris McNealy, SJS	20	190	9.5	
Dino Gregory, CSULB 2:	153	67	373	16.9	Tony Heal, CSF	26	222	8.5	
Richard Anderson, UCSB2	150	73	379	15.8	Matt Waldron, UOP	24	133	7.6	
	125		310		Dino Gregory, CSULB	22	150	6.9	
Rod Higgins, FSU 2:	3 144	60	348		Haakon Austefjord, USU	24	163	6.9	
	1 155				Rod Higgins, FSU	23	152	6.6	
	173	30	376		Steve Howard, UOP	24	123	5.3	
SCORING-PCAA	FG	FT	TP	AVG.	REGOUNDING-PCAA	G	MO.	AVG.	
	2 95	103	293	24.4	Kevin Magee, UCI	12	160	13.3	
Matt Waldron, UOP 1:	2 91	73	260		Richard Anderson, UCSB	12	126	10.5	
Leon Wood, CSF 12	2 80		239		Tony Meal, CSF	11	93	8.5	
Craig Hodges, CSULB 1:	2 98		221		Chris McNealy, SJS	3	75	8.3	
Richard Anderson, UCSB1			190		Leo Cunningham, USU	11	39	8.1	

To Date, Preston Satisfied

By CAROLE PRIETTO **Nexus Sports Writer**

After five games of league play, UCSB's men's volleyball coach Ken Preston says he is very happy with the way the team is playing. And no wonder. The Gauchos are 4-1 in league play, and have scored wins over San Diego State and Hawaii. Their lone loss was a five-game upset at the hands of USC.

This year's team has size, depth, and experience. Several members of last year's team are back, and they have been aided by the addition of two experienced players, setter Jim McLaughlin and middle blocker

Mike Morgan, in key positions.

The younger players have made valuable contributions as well. Preston especially praised the play of Randy Ittner. "Randy has been playing extremely well," Preston said of the freshman from North Torrance High School. "He has solidified the middle

According to Preston, the Gauchos have been playing well as a team, and the only weakness the team has shown is in the area of ball control. "We have to improve at keeping the ball in play, and concentrate on not hitting out so much," Preston said.

"Bones" Gets Faster When The PCAA's Get Nearer

By EVERGREEN WAGNER

Nexus Sports Writer "The best way to describe Tim Glass is very low profile, but very high torque," coach Gregg Wilson commented. Actually it's more than that. Not enough can be said about this senior Gaucho swimmer. Besides being a great swimmer, Tim possesses an excellent personality. He often plays

nextjoke. "He's quite a character, and he has a great sense of

the role of the straight man,

setting the scene for the

humor," Wilson said. 'When I was a small child, I fell in the pool, and a lifeguard had to save me," Glass said. "Ever since then I've felt the need to repay him. That's why I took up

swimming," Glass explains. If you believe this story, I'm sure Tim has a few more he'd like to tell you. Actually, Glass began swimming because his older brother was a swimmer.

Glass is an extremely funny person, but in the pool he shows constant deter- unofficial mination, which may account for his consistent improvement over the years. At Castro Valley High School in the Bay Area, Tim was just an average swimmer.

"I wasn't that good in high school," he said "The main reason for my improvement was the great team support I got here as a freshman." He was named the "most improved swimmer" that year.

In the PCAA's everyone hoped I'd just pick up a few points, but I surprised everyone by placing second in the 400 IM."

He has been surprising people all four of his years here at UCSB. "Every year it's questionable whether I should be on the travelling team or not. So, going into the last meet, I try to win a race tomake them (the coaches) feel like they've made a good choice toleave me on the team.'

This is a very interesting aspect of Tim's career. Each year he performs below par until the PCAA's roll around. sometimes as much as three phenomenal.

"In the PCAA's he really comes alive; he owns that meet," Wilson exclaimed.

angry I don't swim better times during the season. I don't know why I do so much better in the PCAA's. It's a mystery to me," Tim explained. Last year in the PCAA's Tim barely outtouched his heavily favored teammate Murat Ozuak to win the 400 IM.

A substantial amount of Tim's time is spent with his teammates. In fact, he shares an aprtment with three of them: Gilles Plancon, Per Bjorkman, and Rob Werner. Seeing these four guys together in one room is quite a show, especially when Per and Gilles begin speaking their native langages. Per is a freshman from Sweden, and Tim says "Gilles i the hiddent somewhere. "It used amabassador of Isla Vista." Gilles and Tim have been end of each season my times roommates for four years now. Evidently they enjoy each other's company. However, Tim explains,"There aren't many people willing tolisten to cranked music at 5:15 in the morning when we get ready for our swim workout. That's why we have four swimmers living together."

"His rapport with the team isthe highest. He last time." demonstartates to today's freshmen what he has demonstrated to freshmen of the past. I think it means a lot to him, not only being a senior, but being a cocaptain," Wilson commented."Bones' (Tim's nickname) has definitely been very instrumental in UCSB's last three cham-

his less-than-meaty frame. Tim has a funny story behind tis also. "When I showed up as a freshman, the coach be a very good team."

Then, Tim is a completely took one look at me and different swimmer. He cuts immediately put me on a his time down substantially; beer diet to help me gain weight. He told me todrink seconds. At the end of the three beers every night. year, when it counts, Tim is Since I was only 18 at the time, I had lots of troble getting beer every night. So, I ended up trying tocatch up on weekends by drinking "It makes me kind of 21beers. The first weekend I wound up praying to the porcelain gods. Of course, I can say the diet has been profitable. After four years on this extensive program, I have skyrocketed from 155 pounds as a freshman to 160 as a senior."

One reason he hasn't gained the desired weight may be the rigorous practice schedule he follows. Tim reveals his secret of motivation: "This is how I motivate myself during practice: I think of girls when I am swimming. I think of a different girl on everylap. Some laps go fast, some laps go slow.

Tim is very funny, but tobe such a great swimmer he must also have a serious side French to be areally big goal of mine to make the NCAA's. At the would drop substantially, but because I didn't make the NCAA's, I'd feel disappointed. This year my overriding goal to do whatever I can to help the team win the PCAA Championship. I don't even have a goal to make the NCAA's. This way I won't be disappointed when I walk away from the pool for the

(Continued from p.9) in league play. They run a 5-1 offense around Mike D'Alessandro, an All-CIVA setter last year. The 49ers also have two good middle blockers, Wayne Putnam

and Steve Feicht. pionships," Wilson said. "We have to play con-"Bones" is a nickname sistently to beat them," Tim acquired as a freshman UCSB coach Ken Preston here. Of course it refers to said. "We have had three good days of practice, and if we play consistently, we should beat them. They can

Ex-CIA Agent

agency to proceed with the U.S., and is accompanied by a 20-page addendum kept classified from public ac-

McGhehee feels compelled to "warn the people of the dangers of this reinvigorated

He said that "If the agency is allowed to conduct covert operations in the United stimulate guerrilla warfare against Nicaragua...the consequnces for the United States are going to be disastrous.'

his former organization "from the outside," in order experience he gained during his tenure with the CIA.

with the International country. Communism Branch of the along with John Stockwell, former Operations Chief of Force, at 7:30 pm in Campbell Hall.

Tuesday's conference, McGehee said reports have country's congress, forcing indicated that the CIA was the CIA to undertake two "reporting on the dissident phases. The first was to movement," in America, "to make sure the Chilean find foreign involvement," congress would vote against and that the University of Allende. California was a prime

student unrest since the Nixon." 1960s, "the program still goes on. The agency rejected contact with the military all efforts to cancel its organization of the country,

his specialty, McGehee said document allowing the all congressional investigative committees clandestine missions within since 1955, "have come to the conclusion that the agency's covert action role forces it to skewer its intelligence to support policy.'

One of the numerous examples he offered concerns the CIA's involvement in Chile in the early 1970s. Documented in extensive reports by Senator Frank Church's investigative States, if it's allowed to committee, the CIA's involvement in the South American country is typical of CIA policy, McGehee said.

The committee found the CIA to have been involved in For the last four years a massive disinformation McGehee has been studying campaign which successfully prevented Salvador Allende from to supplement the inside becoming president in 1964, primarily because the Chilean intended to McGehee, who worked nationalize industry in the

Again in the 1968 elections, agency, will appear tonight, the CIA had access to a half a dozen covert projects, to alter the elections, McGehee the CIA's Angola Task quoted the committee as saying. Despite the propoganda campaigns, In an interview after Allende won the popular election and went before the

"When that one didn't work," McGehee said, "it Although the agency met (the CIA) began operations with no success, and despite to encourage a coup in the considerable decline in Chile...initiated by President

The agency had direct and this was only known "to Concerning foreign policy, a small group of individuals

in the White House and CIA," McGehee said.

The CIA threatened to cut off all military aid to the country if the military refused to help conduct the coup before congress decided on Allende's candidacy, while offering aid for cooperation. The total amount spent on involvement in Chile was \$11 million, with \$7 million being spent between 1970-1973, according to the Church committee.

However, McGehee said, Chile is only one example, and "You can pick any situation and I'll be glad to comment on it. Russian defense spending, the situation in Iran, the McGehee interview.

situation in El Salvador, just any situatiom you want to talk about, and I'll show you documents that explain situations where the intelligence is not accurate, is deliberately distorted deliberately, or symbiotically, or however."

McGehee concluded that the agency is a "worldwide disinformation agency,' that works closely with international media, and that, according to the Church committee, "owned one publication in every foreign capital in the world.'

This is the first of two articles focusing on the

Polish Solidarity

leaders are very young, movement." members.

Jacek feels that Walesa movement. has been effective as a managed to be leader the mass movement. without any preparation."

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hearing immediately to

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Power Plant.

(Continued from front page) aspects of the movement has been the role of the Roman Jacek said, something which Catholic Church. In a he believes is important. country where 75 to 80 "Young people are brave percent of the population are enough to rise...to lead this practicing Catholics, Jacek Solidarity said that the church has been union leader Lech Walesa is, very effective as a at 38, one of the oldest moderator between the government and the

Although he sees the leader. "He was a very good chances of Solidarity releader. He was able to think. emrging as grim, Jacek was It was amazing how this man optimistic about the future of

"We will still have mass Aside from Solidarity, one movement," he said. "It will of the most solidifying take different forms, probably underground. People know they...will not really try to be in some half Solidarity or half freedom. They know this is impossible. You have freedom or you don't."

He noted that the Polish government intervened as they did because "they of complete negligence of the thought this was the only to avoid Russian intervention the part of both Pacific Gas so they decided to do this by and Electric (PG&E), and themselves as a 'humanitarian aid' for Polish people."

> In terms of the future of Poland, Jacek said he worries most "that they (the people of Poland) become so frustrated and terrified that

(Continued from front page) individual potential in spite Ken Clayman which calls for orientation for entering students, personal counseling, and academic support.

In a separate interview, EOP Director Yolanda Garza explained that the \$30,000 (from A.S.) "has been used for loans and grants." She added that some of the money is also used for programs including the summer transition program.

"It is our intent to move all that money off of programs," and use it all for grants and loans, Garza

EOP Associate Director Hymon Johnson, in a separate interview, charged that the proposal is the effect of "federal attitudes trickling down to this level." Janes' bill is a case of attacking "those least able to resist," he said.

The money from A.S. is very important, as it is used for "loans, medical grants, faculty projects (where students' academic progress is monitored throughout the quarter), and the summer explained. The transition to accomplish it. program gives EOP adjust to the new environment at UCSB.

opportunity to maximize proposal by Representative

of previous histories of educational and economic disadvantages," Tuason said.

"In conclusion, EOP is not a social club, not a cultural club, and not a student organization. EOP is a student-support service vital not only to the subsistence of the students it serves directly, but also indispensibly contributes to the economic and cultural diversity of UCSB."

Mendez presented Leg Council with a counterproposal to Janes' bill. The Educational Opportunity Program Student Proposal offers two alternatives to the previous bill.

One alternative is to "cut certain areas of the existing budget to ensure against the alleged deficit created in student group monies, going from \$44,000 to \$28,000.

A second alternative offered by EOP is to "propose a general election ballot measure raising the student fees by \$2-\$4 for next year with the full support of all student groups in getting the transition program, Johnson needed 2/3 of 20 percent vote

Both the EOP proposal students, many of whom and Janes' new proposal have never been out of their were tabled pending further hometown, a chance to review until next Wednesday night.

The Leg Council also "The program creates an approved unanimously a

discuss the recently conducted "independent" they stop thinking and stop review. talking. "These 18 months were Staff Writer Kevin McGregor also contributed important for people. We to this article. will not forget it."

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uniting the organizations March 18. geographically, was un-Committee.

their March 3 meeting, by potential problems.

(Continued from front page) the Physical Planning Gutierez and Martinez, Committee March 9, by the include a 15,000 square foot chancellor, and by the systemwide U.C. committee The proposal to build a before the plans are student services building, presented to the regents

"The committee has dertaken in June, 1981 by the projected a lot of energy, but Registration Fees Advisory we still have a long way to go until completion," The building proposal has said, adding that she will not been generally approved, know if there will be a but the specific architectural building "until we are acplans must be approved by tually moved in, because the Building Committee at there are always the

A.S. Petitions...

(Continued from pg.3)

candidates seem to be pretty well qualified, so this should be a stiff election," Luschei explained. "When the to get more ambitious people more intense."

Candidates are enfind out about the duties and Stanco, chair of Elections Committee, stressed, "These positions entail a lot of work and candidates should know what they're getting into."

The term in office runs for the council meeting following elections on April 20 and 21.

According to the A.S. By registration fees. The vice- pertaining to them.

presidents receive \$400 plus registration fees, while other council members receive \$375 for the year.

All petitions must be elections are stiff, you tend submitted to the A.S. office by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, because the campaigning is March 4, and candidates must attend a mandatory candidate's orientation couraged to talk with meeting on Friday, March 5 current council members to at 5:00 p.m. in UCen 2292. Failure to attend the responsibilites entailed in meeting will cause the the positions. Lorraine candidate's name to be dropped from the ballot and they will be forced to run as a write-in candidate.

Each candidate will air his or her views in a threeminute speech at the Canone year, with the elected didate's Forum on Monday. candidates taking office at March 19 in Storke Plaza at noon. Run-off candidates will speak the following Monday, March 26, at noon.

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