



Bruins Overpower Spikers



Saturday Visitors

ARTS

entertainment

love in the jungle

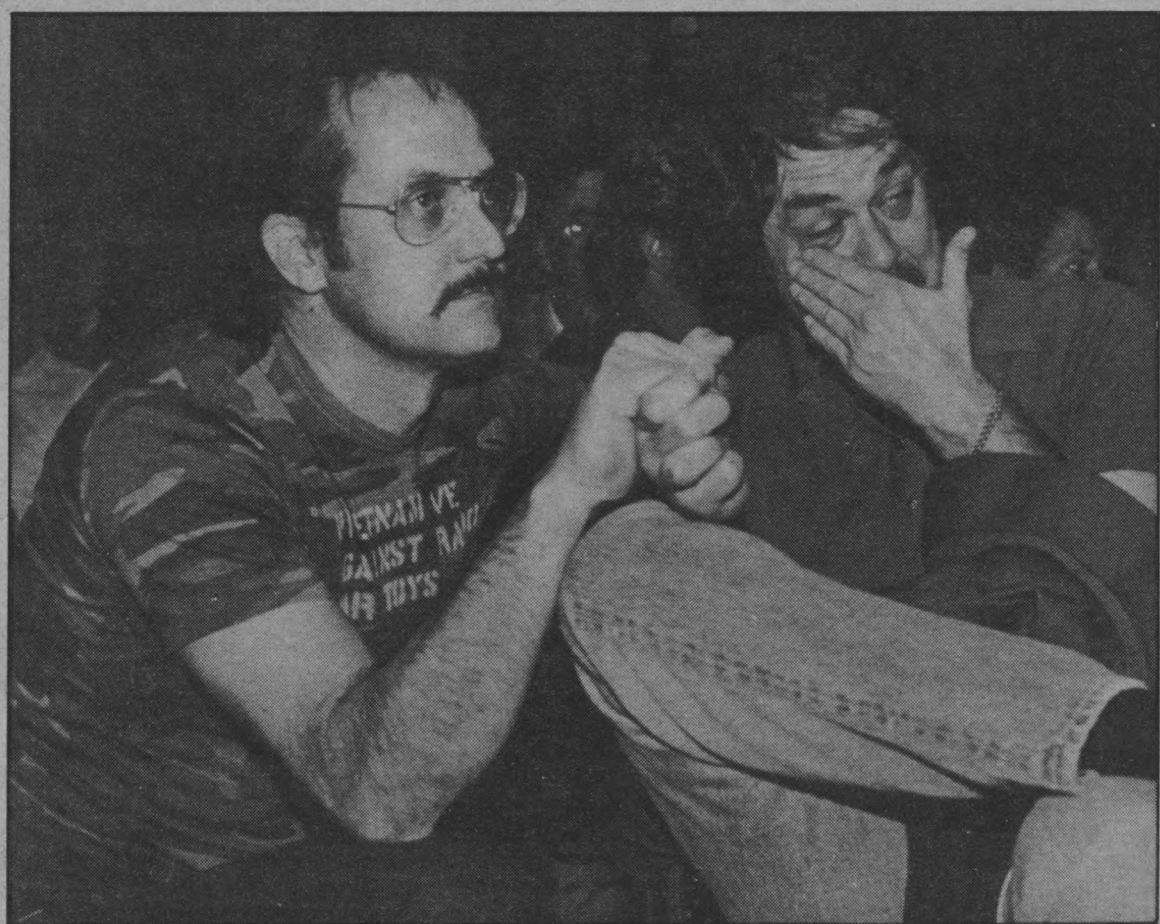
Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 84

Thursday, February 13, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



GREG WONG/Nexus

Steve Schleigh (left) comforts Ed DeWitt during Vietnam veteran Shad Meshad's emotional lecture on the impact of the war.

Vietnam Veteran Speaks on Rehabilitation

By Jennifer Sanchez
Reporter

Vietnam War veteran and founder of the Vietnam Veterans Outreach program, Shad Meshad shared his stories and ideas with students, faculty, veterans, and friends Tuesday to show that Americans can learn to deal with the tremendous emotional impact that the war has left.

Meshad encouraged students in Professor Walter Capps' Religious Studies 155 class, Religion and the Impact of Vietnam, to "get your hands on every book and to speak with every veteran you can in order to make sense of this (the war). It might be easier for you to look and listen, so you don't have to experience it."

Trying to make sense of the war is like taking a preventative medicine, he said.

Meshad recalled a class he had when he was in college 20 years ago. The sergeant teaching the course, a Vietnam veteran himself, showed Super 8 color slides of killings he had participated in in Vietnam.

"We watched human beings butcher human beings," Meshad said. By the end of the class only Meshad and one other of 36 students remained.

"It's like for any of you that ever had the opportunity to go to Ethiopia to really see people starving. It's not just this TV show that comes on cable, but you smell it and you see the flies and you watch the kids die," he said.

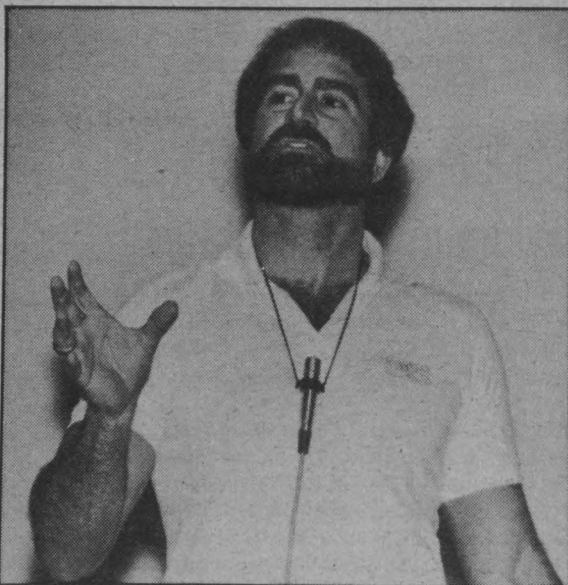
Meshad believed at the time that if he did not attend graduate school, the film would become a reality for him. He went on to continue his education, delaying for four years his "meeting with Vietnam," but said that he had a strong guilt complex over his decision.

"That film stuck in my mind. You know that there's something nasty out there. Something that isn't Disneyland, mom's apple pie... you know, a candy store," he said.

By January 1970, Meshad was in Vietnam as a psychologist officer. "I knew I wasn't guilty anymore. I knew right there, I'd never be the same," he explained.

Meshad hung on, remembering the words of his teacher; that in war you have one mission, and that is to survive.

One experience that Meshad will never forget is a massive casualty that occurred while he was working as a hospital director. While he sweated and waited, unprepared for medical work, helicopters delivered 35 injured soldiers. "I was freaked," he admitted. Meshad was covered with blood and body matter and



GREG WONG/Nexus

"I wanted to go back to Nam. It was really the only world I knew.... I was still angry and confused."

— Shad Meshad

his knees began to buckle. An officer slapped him repeatedly to keep him on his feet, saying, "If you pass out, they're dead."

At the close of Meshad's speech summarizing the past 15 years of his life, Professor Capps said that Meshad "is more responsible than any other human being for establishing a rehabilitation program for veterans."

Faced with public hostility toward Vietnam veterans upon his return to the United States, Meshad wanted to return to the war. "I wanted to go back to Nam. It was the only world I knew. Such a contrast — I was an officer, I had an education, I had a great family that loved me, but I was still angry and confused. I had lost the American dream," he said.

Working through his own anxieties, Meshad met veterans hanging out on piers or living in caves in the L.A. area and began informal conversations with these men. His experience as a psychologist officer in the war gave Meshad a firm basis for listening to people and helping them overcome fears, Capps said.

Campus System May Provide New Source of Energy and Water

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

A private corporation, asked by UCSB officials to investigate the feasibility of an alternative campus energy system, is now part way through that process, having located financiers for the approximately \$160 million project.

Applied Cogeneration, a subsidiary of Applied Companies — run by Hope Ranch resident Barney Klinger — agreed to probe the possibility of building a cogeneration plant in April 1984. Such a plant would burn methanol, a gas which produces far less pollutants than the current natural gas boiler system.

"If we were to go ahead on that, they (Applied Cogeneration) should be able to handle it all in two years," said Dick Jensen, vice chancellor of planning and analysis.

Handling it all means Applied Cogeneration will supply all funds for the costly project, acting as a third party. The university would take the cogenerator's profits, using them to eventually buy the plant, Jensen said.

This investigative phase is set to end in December 1986. If an agreement is made then, work will begin to get the plant under way by 1988 or so. Construction of the plant now faces a long series of "ifs" which Klinger must resolve.

A plant could be built "if it's feasible, if a contract can be drawn, if the money is forthcoming, (and) if

the oil companies agree to it," explained Klinger, who said his motivation for the project is to sell offshore oil rigs a less polluting energy source.

So far, Klinger has obtained letters of commitment from three lending institutions for the project.

In addition, campus officials need to conduct a number of consultations, impact reports, and receive approval from the county, state, and UC Regents before a plant could begin operation. Financiers will forward 2 percent of the project's estimated cost to cover these expenses.

Other members of the campus administration have had problems with the plant's feasibility. Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer, a physicist, resigned his administrative post over the matter, Jensen explained.

"I talked to him about that, and I asked if that was the reason he resigned and he said yeah," Jensen said.

"I don't know what aspect in particular (he objected to), although he assured me it was over cogeneration," he added later.

Sawyer, a Harvard graduate, will not leave his post until the 1986-87 academic year. His secretary said Wednesday he declined to comment on the subject.

An alumni magazine Sawyer has included an article about Harvard's \$400 million cogeneration plant, Jensen said. That plant cannot operate, he said.

(See COGENERATION, p.4)

Retiring County Clerk Endorses Candidacy of Current Assistant

By Amy Siegel
County Editor

Assistant County Clerk-Recorder Kenneth Pettit announced his candidacy for County Clerk-Recorder Wednesday, proposing to improve quick access to county records.

Pettit, who has served as current clerk Howard Menzel's assistant for the past nine years, has secured Menzel's endorsement in the race against Ken Saxton, a public relations consultant, for the four-year term.

"Because of his (Pettit's) performance and experience, I think he's earned the right to the job," Menzel said. "He's maintained a high level of performance and demonstrated sensitivity to the people who use our services."

"He's got years of experience in the job" and has earned the respect of other county employees, Menzel added.

Menzel will retire from the position he has held for the past 11 years when his term ends Jan. 5, 1987.

If elected in June, Pettit plans to enhance automation for record-keeping to speed access to county records.

"We live in this age of automation," Pettit said, adding, "We'd like to implement speed into our automation."

Although the election system is computerized and some records are also on computers, Pettit said he would eventually like all court documents to be placed into a computer system to increase storage capacity. Court records are currently stored on microfilm.

Pettit also hopes to increase communication between the recorder's office and the Santa Barbara community. As a "custodian of records for the supervisors and the courts," the office must be made aware of community complaints and receive community input to function efficiently.

Saxton, who became well-known in Santa Barbara in fall 1985 for his efforts against the oil initiative, has not previously held public office. However, he feels qualified for the

(See COUNTY CLERK, p.8)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Philippine Assembly Will Begin Tabulation of Results on Friday



MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Corazon Aquino warned President Reagan on Wednesday against supporting the National Assembly's expected proclamation of President Ferdinand E. Marcos as winner of last Friday's presidential election.

The assembly, dominated by Marcos' New Society Movement party, is to begin official tabulation of votes this Friday, using what the opposition has said are fraudulent local vote tallies.

"I would wonder at the motives of a friend of democracy who chose to conspire with Mr. Marcos to cheat the Filipino people of their liberation," said Mrs. Aquino, who claimed anew that she has already won the presidency.

Marcos has declared himself the "probable winner." Reagan asserted at a news conference Tuesday night that the elections were marred by fraud on both sides, but his remark was disputed by several U.S. election observers who said they had seen no evidence of fraud by Mrs. Aquino's supporters.

No immediate reaction came from the presidential palace to Reagan's statements or to his decision to send diplomatic trouble-shooter Philip Habib to Manila as his personal emissary.

Mrs. Aquino said only that Habib would likely get a courteous welcome.

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops arranged to meet Thursday to review the election.

The military says 86 people were killed during the two-month campaign, the latest being Aquino campaign official Evelio Javier. The Philippine News Agency placed the total at 107.

Activist Continues Campaign for Free Emigration of Soviet Jews

JERUSALEM — Anatoly Shcharansky said Wednesday he will resume the campaign for free emigration of Soviet Jews that led the Kremlin to put him in prison and labor camps for more than eight years.

Israel radio also said he sent forms to Moscow formally inviting his 77-year-old mother, Ida Milgrom, and his brother Leonid to Israel on the basis of family reunification. That is the first step in getting exit visas from the Soviet government.

The State Department said Wednesday the Soviet Union has "indicated" Mrs. Milgrom and other relatives of Shcharansky would be allowed to emigrate to Israel. The brief announcement did not elaborate.

The Jewish human rights activist, who was imprisoned as a spy, told Israel radio in his first interview since being released to the West: "It is my task to use my experience to help those people who stayed behind in the Soviet Union."

On Tuesday, Shcharansky was released and walked across the Glienicke Bridge to West Berlin from Communist East Germany.

U.S. Extradites Nazi War Criminal Charged with Killing 700,000

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA — Andrija Artukovic was brought home Wednesday to face charges that he exterminated 700,000 people for the Nazis. The notorious "Butcher of the Balkans," now frail and nearly blind, was carried off the plane on a stretcher.

In response to a request initiated nearly 36 years ago, Artukovic, 86, was extradited back to his homeland from the United States, which he entered under a false name. He was flown to Yugoslavia secretly overnight.

The government says he presided over the killing of more than 700,000 people during Nazi rule in Croatia, which is part of Yugoslavia. Artukovic denies committing war crimes.

Justice William Rehnquist of the U.S. Supreme Court denied final application for a stay of extradition Tuesday.

Nation

NASA Still Searching for Exact Cause of Challenger Explosion



WASHINGTON — NASA insisted Wednesday it is not yet convinced a booster rocket caused the explosion of space shuttle Challenger and said both the rocket's manufacturer and space agency experts agreed to the launch in unusual sub-freezing weather.

At the same time, the space agency released internal documents that showed a history of concern with the "O ring" seals where the four segments of the solid rocket booster are joined. In report after report, the huge rubber-like rings' elasticity and ability to contain gases were mentioned as critical items to be looked at.

Attention has been focused on the seals because films of Challenger's Jan. 28 liftoff show a plume of flame appearing to spurt from the right rocket booster toward the shuttle's main tank loaded with volatile fuel. The ability of the seals to contain gas and flame is under close scrutiny.

Lawrence B. Mulloy, director of the booster rocket program at Marshall, in Huntsville, Alabama, said, "at that time no concern was expressed by the solid rocket motor manufacturer or my people on the solid rocket motor relative to the predicted temperatures."

"The cause is still an open issue," William R. Lucas, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center told a news briefing. "We are investigating every part of the shuttle and not attempting to focus in too early."

FDA Pinpoints Type of Cyanide Used in Tylenol Poisoning Case

WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK — The type of cyanide that killed a woman who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules last weekend differed from the poison that killed seven people in Chicago in 1982, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday.

Diane Elsroth, 23, of Peekskill died Saturday after taking two capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, at least one of which contained potassium cyanide, Dr. Millard Hyland, county medical examiner, said.

Tests conducted on two of the three poisoned capsules found in the bottle used by Miss Elsroth showed that the cyanide had a different chemical profile from the chemical used in Chicago in 1982, FDA spokesman William Grigg said Wednesday in a call from his Washington-area office.

The Chicago case remains unsolved. The FDA inspected the factory where the pills were made and determined that "there were no indications that it (the contamination) could be the result of the manufacturing," Grigg said.

Former Salvadoran Army Officer Seeks Asylum in United States

WASHINGTON — A former Salvadoran army officer, planning to seek political asylum in the United States says he participated in death squad killings in the early 1980s and witnessed the slaughter of civilians by El Salvador's U.S. backed military.

Ex-Lt. Ricardo Ernesto Castro, 35, a 1973 West Point graduate, described death squad killing of suspected "subversives" as a routine activity of the Salvadoran army in early 1981. He said he personally commanded four assassination missions, claiming about a dozen lives.

Castro said he also saw the army execute unarmed women and children during a counter-insurgency sweep near the Rio Lempa in the fall of 1981 and leave the bodies in shallow streams as a warning to leftist guerrillas.

Castro's statements support allegations made by private human rights groups that the Salvadoran military committed massive abuses in the early 1980s, killing tens of thousands of civilians. During those years, the Reagan administration disputed many of the charges but acknowledged that some abuses occurred.

State

Officials Propose an Increase in Speed Limit in Rural Areas



SACRAMENTO — State law enforcement and transportation officials have proposed increasing the speed limit in California's rural areas to 65 mph, contending the change would allow authorities to focus more on urban traffic problems.

The report says boosting the current 55 mph limit, which went into effect by presidential order in 1974 during a national fuel shortage, would not result in an increase in the number of vehicle accidents, largely because the average speed along the rural highways is already well above the limit.

The study, which includes a nationwide survey of 2,000 drivers, suggests raising the speed limit along some 1,800 miles of rural roads, while leaving the 55 mph limit in place in urban areas.

Earlier CHP reports concluded that the lower speed limit has saved lives. In 1980, CHP spokesman Kent Milton said limit had saved 1,500 lives between 1974 and 1980. Currently, about half the state's motorists violate the 55 mph law. The average speed along some rural Central Valley freeways had steadily increased in recent years according to the report.

Congressman Seeks Investigation of Reagan's Nicaraguan Policies

SAN FRANCISCO — Congressman Ron Dellums asked a federal appeals court Tuesday to reinstate a judge's 1983 order to the attorney general to investigate President Reagan's actions in Nicaragua and decide whether to appoint a special prosecutor.

Dellums, D-Oakland, made the request to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which blocked enforcement of the order to then-Attorney General William French Smith in January 1984 while it considered the government's appeal.

The court heard arguments on the appeal in June 1984 but has not yet issued a ruling. Dellums said in papers filed Tuesday that the passage of time, and continued violence by U.S.-sponsored rebels, or contras, justify lifting the stay while the appeal is pending.

Southern California Gas Company Cuts Prices for Main Customers

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Public Utilities Commission allowed Southern California Gas Co. on Tuesday to cut its gas prices to its two biggest utility customers to keep them from switching from clean-burning natural gas to low-priced oil.

But the PUC rejected a SoCal Gas request to allow the price cut to be renewed indefinitely and instead said the issue would be reviewed March 19 to see whether prices could be lowered for all gas customers to compete with plunging oil prices.

The two utilities are Southern California Edison Co. and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Rates for their customers will be lowered after the PUC vote, though the same thing would have happened if the commission had not acted, and the utilities had instead bought cheap oil, said Erik Jacobson, an aide to PUC President Donald Vial.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with 40 percent chance of rain during morning hours. Lows 44 to 50. Highs 58 to 63.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Feb. 13	12:14 a.m. 4.6	6:26 a.m. 1.5
	13 12:00 p.m. 4.0	6:01 p.m. 1.0

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Feb. 13	6:47 a.m.	5:42 p.m.

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Student Leaders Meet with Legislators, Discuss Issues

By Doug Arellanes
Staff Writer

Lobbying for student concerns as members of the UC Students Association, representatives from the UCSB Associated Students, El Congreso and the Black Student Association met with legislators Monday as part of the 1986 Sacramento UC Leadership Conference.

The conference, presented by the UCSA, provided student leaders from the nine University of California campuses with an opportunity to meet state officials and gain further insight on effective leadership methods.

Following a press conference on the UC Student Lobby's 1986 political agenda, 84 student representatives lobbied legislators on the upcoming student toxics protection bill, authored by State Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Berkeley.

The UCSB contingent met with local legislators Gary Hart and Jack O'Connell, expressing concerns on local issues as well as the measures introduced by the UC Student Lobby.

"Gee, are there any problems with overenrollment at UCSB?" Democratic State Sen. Hart asked, jokingly referring to last Thursday's campus visit.

Hart told the group that he wants a meeting between legislators, students and university administration to discuss the problem. He also gave opinions on how student leaders could best influence administrators.

"Think very carefully about the ways you show concern," Hart said.

"Petitions do not always work. A well thought out letter is always more effective than 1,000 anonymous signatures," he added.

"My own sense is that Huttenback considers the Coastal Commission a big headache. If you take protests to their meetings it will have a big effect," Hart said. "You have to be careful, though, to make sure the protests don't backfire."

Democratic Assemblyman Jack O'Connell was also receptive to student questions, giving opinions on student-related bills such as the financial aid funding policy. The bill requests UC to do away with the policy that pays students' financial aid from funds taken from their registration fees.

"Be very careful when you start reapportioning the UC budget. When you start seeking money for one source it will probably come from another place like housing," O'Connell said.

"In 1983 I wrote a bill that put a 10 percent cap on fee increases at the UC," O'Connell said. "Student health centers would receive funding from the state under the

bill."

Then a Republican asked if the centers could recommend abortions. They could, and the bill was promptly defeated, he added.

Other legislators dealt with students a little differently. "I was talking to Sen. Ken Maddy about the (state education) Master Plan and overenrollment. He said it should be more difficult to get into the UC system. Then he said minorities should not have an exception to the rule," said A.S. Legislative Council member Kim Alexander.

"I was disappointed that he could not understand the arguments in favor of affirmative action. I really disagreed with him. I was frustrated. Having nobody that was a minority in the room made him more sure of his ideas," Alexander said.

"To me it was a confrontation of attitudes. I had heard the arguments before, but it surprised me coming from a state senator. I wish I had said more to him. I was intimidated," she added.

Black Student Association President Patrick Stewart and El Congreso President Gus Martinez agreed that Maddy, a Republican from Fresno, "could use some educating."

Leaving Hart's office to talk to him, they arrived at Maddy's office while he was in a meeting. "He needs to develop some sensitivity on minority issues. I'm really sad we didn't get a chance to talk to him," Stewart said.

"Being in the capital made the legislative process seem human. It gave me a more humanistic attitude toward government. I just wish more people could attend conferences like this," he added.

"Being with members of the Legislative Council on the trip helped me to understand them better. It also helped me get closer to what they're doing," Stewart said.

At a banquet following the Monday meetings, Student Lobby Director Linda Chandler-Allen said the large student presence had a strong effect on legislators.

"The thing that it shows legislators is that students aren't just concerned with the here and now, they're concerned about long term solutions. We need to let people know that the faces may change, but the commitments will be around for a while," Chandler-Allen said.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, said the student lobby has grown in its 15-year history to become a powerful force in the Legislature.

"I want to applaud you on your 15-year effort.... In the cooperative atmosphere that will occur in the legislature this year, the Student Lobby stands to do very well," Brown said.

"Petitions do not always work. A well thought out letter is always more effective than 1,000 anonymous signatures."

— Senator Gary Hart

UC Lobby Honors Legislator for Anti-Apartheid Activism

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Assemblymember Maxine Waters has pricked the conscience of everyone in the state on the apartheid issue, according to one state senator.

Waters, D-Los Angeles, was named Assembly Legislator of the Year for her fight against apartheid in South Africa at the annual University of California Student Lobby Legislative Awards Banquet Monday evening.

This year's banquet, held in commemoration of the lobby's 15-year anniversary, honored legislators who worked on behalf of the university and its students.

"Like the activists in the '60s, Maxine made the state realize that civil rights is no longer a spectator sport, that everybody has to join in and be heard," said Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland.

The lobby named Petris Senate Legislator of the Year.

Waters has pushed legislation that would force U.S. companies to divest from the racially discriminatory country for seven years.

"She's always been there on the apartheid issue... seeing her bills die in the Assembly committee for years and years," said Kirk Knutsen, lobby associate director.

Things changed when Waters helped Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, create a

new committee, the Public Investment, Finance and Bonded Indebtness Committee, where the bill would be heard.

Before that, it was heard in the Assembly Finance, Insurance and Commerce Committee, Waters said. "I couldn't even get two votes there."

"The new committee was styled a little differently and we had a chance of getting a fair hearing," she said.

Although Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed Waters' anti-apartheid bill last year, an Assembly-approved bill with the exact same wording is headed for the Senate.

Waters said she was concerned about surveys and polls that revealed students didn't care about anything and their only interest was in going to school, graduating, owning a personal computer and a BMW.

The pollsters were proved wrong when students began to protest apartheid in record numbers across the state last year, Waters said. "I was pleased to see Berkeley come alive again."

Waters said she believes legislators became more comfortable with the issue because of student interest. "It was very interesting to watch the support grow from members of the Legislature, and many of them heard from you (the students) and saw what you were doing."

"If there has been change in the

government policy in South Africa, it is because of the pressure that has been applied by the students in this country," she said.

"The talk of releasing Nelson Mandela is not coming about because (South African) President Botha is all of a sudden a kind and caring person who believes he should not have jailed Mandela," Waters said. It is coming about because of the pressure the U.S. has generated, she said.

"The stronger we are, the more we're going to be able to force the South African government into making concessions," she said.

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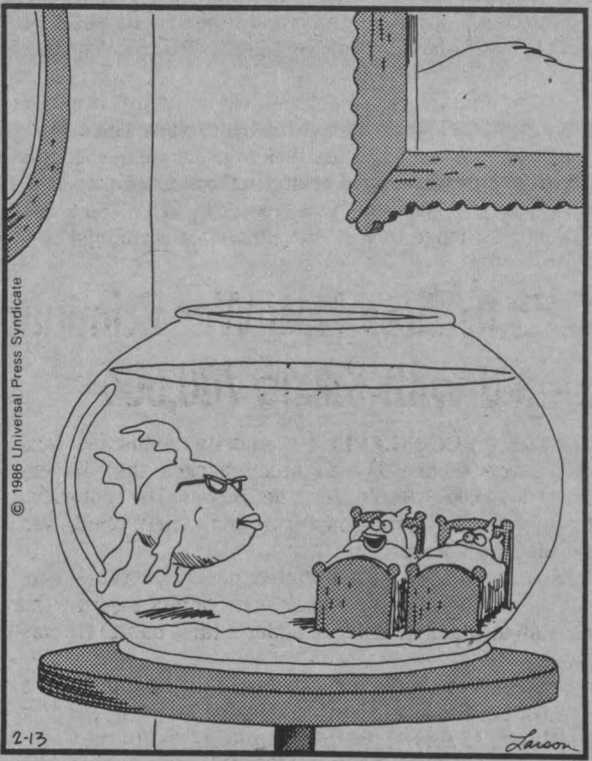
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This Week In UCSB History

Feb. 15, 1985: Associated Students Legislative Council and UCSB administrators discussed ways to restore a program that provided students with unlimited use of Santa Barbara's bus system, at a meeting Wednesday.

An earlier program that lasted about 10 years was discontinued three years ago due to contract problems.

One administrator outlined a proposal from the Metropolitan Transit District that would allow students to ride all MTD lines for \$5 a quarter, which would be assessed with registration fees.

With A.S. approval, the proposal could come before the student body as a ballot referendum in the spring election.

Feb. 13, 1981: An emergency phone vote by Associated Students Legislative Council to allocate \$502 "originated through illegal procedures," according to a unanimous Judicial Council decision released yesterday.

The monies taken to finance Inauguration Resistance Day Jan. 20 must "be returned to the account from which they were drawn," the decision said.

Judicial Council did not accept the argument of the allocation bill's authors, who said the emergency phone vote was needed to secure advertising for the Jan. 20 event.

Feb. 11, 1971: Isla Vista will soon have \$15,000 at its disposal, as a result of a County Board of Supervisors decision Monday.

The board voted unanimously to provide \$2,500 of the necessary \$5,000 in matching funds required by the government. University officials have already decided to provide \$2,500.

The Isla Vista Community Council decided last week to use the money primarily for a study of I.V. governmental services. The major goal of the study will be to determine the best form of government for I.V.

Feb. 10, 1961: "Oldies but Goodies" is the theme for the Frosh-sponsored sporty All School Dance to be held on Saturday, Feb. 18, in the UCSB auditorium.

Stu Rosen, a Los Angeles disc jockey will relive the recent past with old favorites.

(This Week in UCSB History is compiled from back issues of the Daily Nexus and El Gaucho. It regularly appears in this space every Thursday, but may sometimes be omitted due to space considerations.)

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Rallies Postponed Due to Rainy Weather

A rally to advocate student free speech and world peace, scheduled for noon today behind Cheadle Hall, will be postponed until weather conditions improve.

A vigil set for Storke Plaza tonight has also been delayed, according to Marc Evans, a student activist.

"We're worried about the electrical connections shorting out in the wet grass (behind Cheadle)," Evans said. "We hope to see a huge turnout

when we reschedule the event next week."

Students Against Apartheid, a student group which has not yet been formalized, was to have sponsored the activity, he said.

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson was to have spoken on free speech and the university camping policy proposals which could impact student protests.

COGENERATION

(Continued from front page)

Harvard's cogenerator operated off oil, rather than natural gas or methanol gas, Klinger said. "It is a different kind of machine, different kind of fuel, good concept though," he said.

UC Davis, Berkeley and Syracuse University all have cogenerators, he said.

While Jensen said the UCSB plant could burn natural gas, methanol is preferred. Klinger is working on these details now, Jensen said.

"I'm not interested in anybody burning natural gas.... I'm the one putting up all the money," Klinger said. "If they don't burn methanol, I walk away from it."

He said he wants to shut down the diesel generators used on oil rigs, generators which highly pollute the air. "To shut the damn things down ... there is the lone possibility of putting in a plant at UCSB," Klinger said. "It all depends on how cooperative the oil companies will be."

According to Klinger, he has received favorable reactions from ARCO, a major buyer of electricity for its rigs. He has met with Texaco, Exxon and Chevron as well and now awaits a response from them.

"If they send us a letter saying that they will not consider it, I'll drop it like a hot potato," he said, adding that the local operators have been "100 percent cooperative."

Before oil companies can buy cogenerator produced energy, the Public Utilities Commission may need to approve the financial deal. It could also require university officials to sell energy to SoCal Edison, the local energy company.

"I'm not interested in anybody burning natural gas.... I'm the one putting up all the money."

— Barney Klinger, Hope Ranch resident

"If that were the case, it would never work," Klinger said.

"They've got to sell it to the oil companies. I've told those people that 50 times.... If you want to make a profit, you've got to sell it to the oil companies."

University motivations for the cogenerator differ from Klinger's. According to Jensen, the plant would include a desalinization plant to augment current Goleta water supplies. Water is needed to cool the cogeneration plant and can also provide the campus with a drinkable water "about 1,000" times better than Goleta water, Klinger said.

With such a plant, new housing could be built for students, such as the current expansion of the Santa Ynez apartments approved by the California Coastal Commission several years ago.

Administrators are considering the field behind San Rafael Dormitory for this type of construction. "We're certainly looking at that site, it's got the capacity," said Jensen, who added that the San Raf dining commons can accommodate more students.

If the plan falls through, the university may consider a reverse osmosis plant, which would be a more expensive way of desalinating water, he said.

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Environmental Safety Appoints New Manager

By Noel Loder
Reporter

David Coon's well-rounded knowledge of UCSB and deep concern for the welfare of those involved in this university has earned him the chief managerial position at the university's Environmental Health and Safety Department.

Administrators believe the importance Coon places on the maintenance of the quality of education and safety here, and his research experience at the UCSB Marine Science Institute qualify him for this position.

"It is one of the goals of this department," he said, "to be familiar to campus students and faculty. The EHS concerns itself with everything from technically complex issues, such as hazardous wastes, to slippery sidewalks."

The department monitors fire safety, radiation safety/biohazards protection, industrial hygiene, lab safety, diving control, training, environmental quality and the engineering of bike and construction safety for the campus. Coon feels that the diversity of the technical staff at the EHS enhances the quality of life at UCSB.

Coon, who worked at the MSI for 15 years, earned a graduate degree in biology from



EHS Chief Manager David Coon VALARIE SCHWAN/Nexus

UCSB after completing his undergraduate work at UC Davis.

Coon said that although leaving the MSI was a "big decision," his new position does not completely detach him from the institute because the two have interrelated environmental concerns.

Now responsible for management of the natural reserves at Coal Oil Point and Carpinteria Salt Marsh, Coon said his institute

experience will be valuable in this capacity.

Coon said he would not have left the MSI if he had not acquired the job at the EHS, a job he was in competition for with 80 other applicants nationwide.

He called the MSI an "excellent institute" with "excellent people," but added that when considering career advancement "you can always keep your eyes open."

Coon began his new post Nov. 11, replacing the retired Dr. William Steinmetz.

"He's a person who understands research and who's responsible for a lot of management," said Robert Kroes, vice chancellor of Administrative Services, who was instrumental in the decision to hire Coon. "He's there to assist and be tough," Kroes said.

A position such as Coon's requires special qualities, including technical expertise, management concepts, and a sense of responsibility for the campus, he explained. "David is a credible person," he said, adding that the environmental concerns of the MSI, with which Coon is familiar, "are something we're greatly concerned about."

A replacement for Coon has not yet been selected at the Marine Science Institute. "It's impossible to replace someone that good ... and the administration agrees that he's probably irreplaceable at this time," said Alfred Ebeling, acting director at the institute.

Although there are many non-faculty institute volunteers specializing in marine biology, Ebeling said "we still suffer a lot of lax by Dave's absence ... Dave will be sorely missed here."

Coon resides in the Santa Ynez Valley and has two children, one a UCSB freshman. "I've always liked this area," he said.

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Opinion

Grades: The H

Rick Jimison

Remember that Doonesbury cartoon a few months back where the professor was lecturing and all the students were scribbling every word down like a bunch of mindless robots? On the surface, the cartoon was poking fun at students who seem to have sacrificed the ability to think for the nearly hypnotic process of regurgitation. However, few students are mindless robots — most are highly imaginative, truth-seeking individuals with a desire to learn and use that knowledge as a tool for success in the "real" world. If this is true, then, is Doonesbury wrong? What is it that the Doonesbury cartoon is really exposing?

Any attempt at arriving at a satisfactory answer must first consider that curious perplexity sometimes referred to as the "grading game." Why are students struggling to copy down every word that professors utter? A possible explanation is that, when the test is given, the professors want to see their own words reflected back. Part of the game of getting grades seems to entail finding out as soon as possible what the professor is looking for. The tragic part is that the professor may be incompetent, may not be stressing the major concepts, or may even be making his own erroneous interpretations of those concepts. Fallible as professors may be, God help the students who think about what is being presented and actually have the audacity to suggest conflicting interpretations on the exams.

When professors (or worse yet, the T.A.s) are faced with the fatiguing task of correcting these multitudinous



Shrouded In Mystery

Editorial

Again, as students we have been ripped off. Students have been awaiting the outcome of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct's decision on the fate of former Associated Students President Jim Hickman for over three months. Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer announced Hickman's reprimand Tuesday, but in students' eyes, the saga of fraud and deception is hardly finished.

Though the committee's decision — to censure and fine the former president \$1,287 — has been made public, the rationale behind it remains a mystery. The committee has refused to explain the facts on which the decision was based. Students have no idea how the committee determined the censure and amount of the fine.

Quite simply, the question of justice is not resolved. The attempt to put to rest the scandalous controversy surrounding the Hickman affair has only raised more questions. And most importantly, the committee's primary role, to serve the community by seeking truth and ensuring that justice is done, has not been fulfilled. It is pathetic that students have been left in the dark about a situation in which they were victims of such malicious political behavior.

Because of the seriousness of Hickman's misdeeds, students cannot simply accept the committee's punishment without an explanation. Hickman was charged with furnishing false information to campus officials and converting university resources for his own benefit. But which of these he was actually found guilty of has been kept hidden.

It is absurd for the conduct committee to think this information will appease students' thirst for justice. Not until full explanation of its reasoning is disclosed will students' consciences rest. Last spring's credit card audit opened a Pandora's Box of allegations of fraud, lying, and embezzlement. The students have the right to know which of these have been proved true, and which have been kept hidden.

The committee must reevaluate its call for confidentiality. Students were subject to gross mismanagement and overextended executive privilege in their government last year. Much trust, credibility, and belief in student officers was lost and has not yet been restored. For students to suffer through additional turmoil because of the conduct committee's inability to release a completely honest justification of its decision is an outrage.

The Reader's Voice

Black Achievement

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since black history is being recognized in February, I would like to announce a current first in black achievements. Debi Thomas, an eighteen-year-old freshman at Stanford University, studying to be a medical doctor, became the first black woman to win a U.S. national title in ice skating.

On February 8, Debi Thomas competed against Chin, the previous national champion, who was defending her title. Thomas captivated the audience as well as the judges with her five spectacular triples, winning a gold medal and title of U.S. National Champion. We congratulate Debi Thomas on her achievement.

KATHLEEN ARMSTEAD
RONGELA REDMOND

in South Africa will being discriminate will help them. It is oppose divestment business. If some help South African hear it. However given much popular convincing logic.

Immi

Editor, Daily Nexus:

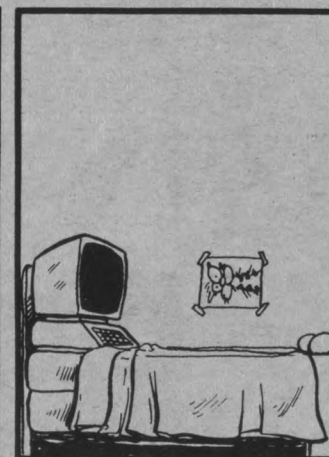
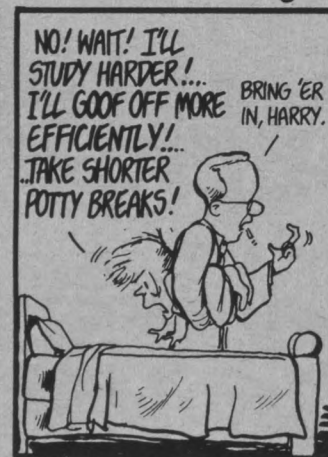
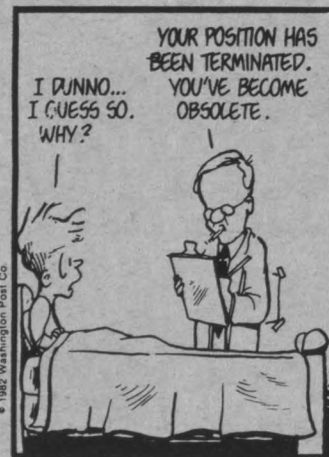
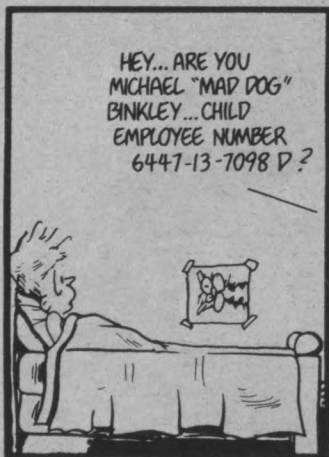
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Secondly, I found below the pictures writer made it seem drama or mystery people lead is not a them and with the crisis in Mexico it is writer should have present it like a se This should be a structively critiqued

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Hidden Evil

exams, they simply do not have time to analyze the merits of the responses being made. They are looking for certain points and if they appear, fine; if not the student must surely be in error and the grade will suffer. What this scenario attempts to demonstrate is that the professors, themselves, are actually perpetuating the process responsible for the mindless scribbling of notes.

It is ironic, then, that when the cartoon first appeared it was seen plastered to a plethora of professors' office boards. These professors eagerly enjoyed the delightful humor of the cartoon. But how many of these same professors recognized themselves as the source of the true idiocy?

It must be said, in all fairness, that there are exceptions among professors just as there are exceptions among students. It may be, in fact, that the professors who displayed the cartoon so prominently were actually "good" professors who were unaware of the sins of their less admirable colleagues. These professors may have been unable to fathom what mysterious force was driving their students to engage in such foolish practices and were only able to see the humor in the practice itself.

A further complication concerns the degree to which the problem varies depending upon the subjective nature of the courses in question. The important issue, however, is that regardless of the particular subject, the key to making good grades lies more in finding out what the professors want than in actually learning as much as possible. In fact, in many instances, knowing too much is actually a hindrance. The more a student knows about a particular subject — the more they have researched and thought —

the more likely it becomes that they will present points which the professors or T.A.s are not looking for. The aforementioned "good" professors may recognize the additional mastery of material and may reward the effort but, unfortunately, this is the rare exception. This is why universities have such an epidemic of scribbling and such a deficiency of thought. How many truly gifted students are out there who refuse to play the grading game and suffer the consequences in quiet agony?

Yet, what has been described is only the tip of the iceberg. There have been hundreds of excellent studies done and books written on the injustices of grades. They describe the flaws of grades to such an extent that after reading them, one can only wonder why we still have grades. The amazing thing is that university students accept them. The question is why?

Part of the answer is that the average GPA for most universities is approximately 3.0. Students feel that since they're getting a "B" (which we have come to think of as above average) they have no reason to rock the boat. A second reason is that students are led to believe that without grades there would be no motivation. The truth is that students are being cleverly deceived. There exist a myriad of alternatives as well as reforms which have the potential to eliminate the injustices of grades while maintaining motivation — these ideas have been carefully ignored. Once again the question is why?

The educational "powers that be" have an underlying motive for maintaining the status quo. School is a very effective means of preparing students for life. Some believe that society faces a danger if the schools are allowed to present a too idealistic view of the world to students. These students, the rationale continues, will

then be suddenly thrust into an imperfect society where they will be unable to adapt and become model employees and citizens. Life is not fair but it must be accepted. Grades provide a remedy. They are a nearly perfect simulation of the injustices of the real world: teachers, like supervisors, must not be questioned; grades, like wages, will not necessarily reflect merit; and honors and scholarships, like promotions, will often be based more on who you know than on what you know. The list goes on. The point is that unfair grading systems are perceived to satisfy a powerful function in our society — students learn to accept the unacceptable.

Although this programmed injustice may appear to be necessary at the lower educational levels, should it continue at the university level? Would our attempts at discovering the ideal really wreak such havoc in society? Would we become overly inclined to question corporations who are turning our planet into a giant cesspool? Would our idealistic minds lead us to actually force our government to cut back its nuclear weaponry to extinction levels? Idealism is a dangerous thing. But wouldn't it be better to produce minds capable of recognizing and pursuing the ideal than to condition them to accept the insanity of our society? As few as 35 years ago, Americans were a greatly respected nation. Today, we are despised throughout the world. Our government is bent on global exploitation, toxification, and destruction. It may be a ludicrous analysis to suggest that our society is balanced on the razor's edge of madness because we are conditioning our youth to accept truth without questioning it, but isn't it worth considering?

Rick Jimison is a senior majoring in liberal studies.

Saturday Morning Cartoons

Peter Hippard

Playfully I had been twitching my toes while watching my favorite cartoons on the television that bright and early Saturday morning when there came a knocking at my front door. Reluctantly I lifted my listless body up from the soft couch and over to the door, and when I opened it, I saw before me a young couple dressed in matching, pink polyester pantsuits. They stared at me intently with dreamy eyes and silly smiles. "Good morning," I said courteously. "Hello, sir," replied the young man. "My wife and I would like to take a few moments of your time this morning to share with you something of crucial importance to all our lives." Half-seriously I listened to these characters in anticipation of some goddamn religious sermon from the pulpit of my front door step. But instead, this innocuous young man pulled out a plastic bottle from his briefcase and said, "We are Jobjoba witnesses! Today we would like to offer you a new life!" I stood stunned at the doorway and thought to myself, "this ought to be better than cartoons."

The determined young man stepped up to me and spoke with such charm and sincerity that momentarily my attention was captivated. "If you would, sir, please take this sample of Jobjoba, which I am sure will work miracles in your life." He handed me a diminutive bottle and continued his well-rehearsed lecture, "We are here before you today to witness the wonders of the Jobjoba, of the magic it has performed in our lives, of how each day we cleanse the entire mind, body, and soul of all the vexing, and dreadfully sinful elements with only a splash of water and a dose of the Jobjoba."

I had to restrain myself from laughing in the man's face, so I turned away from him and looked at his wife, who stood in submissive silence beside her man. She gave me a soft smile, but then dropped her head down. She was one hell of a sight. In a brief examination, I noticed that she had numerous white flakes and lice bugs crawling in her long, oily, and brittle hair. She ran her fingers through her hair, scratching her skull with her long fingernails, and then pulled out a fragment of scalp-variant and popped it into her mouth, chewing upon it while her husband forcefully recaptured my attention.

"Sir," he went on, waving a bottle inches from my face, "you need only once try this superlative soap to see the wonderous changes it will bring into your life. The Jobjoba will tingle your scalp as it

cleanses your mind, and the suds will never tear your eyes." Though I felt slightly intimidated, I was unable to eschew this odd couple from my front door, and so I asked them inside.

The man took his woman in his left hand, and his briefcase, stuffed with literature and plastic bottles, in his right and stepped into my living room. "Allow me to show you our top-of-the-line," he said as he dropped his briefcase to the floor and lifted out three bottles. "This is the finest set we offer: shampoo, conditioner, and finishing rinse, our 'Trinity Cleansing Process.' It will make you truly born again!"

With these words out, I began to seriously question what the hell I had gotten myself into. "Listen," I curtly interrupted, "I'd rather not have any of your Jobjoba. I really think it would be best if you and your wife went along now." I handed the man his briefcase and escorted them to the door.

As they stepped out my door a reflected sparkle of sunlight caught my eye. It came from the man's head, around the upper-neck, somewhere in his hair. The sparkle came again, and upon closer examination I saw that it was a hairpin. "Excuse me," I said, "but is there something in your hair?" He turned to me and replied in a defensive tone, "What do you mean?" "Here," I said, and pointed at not one, but several hairpins, and then in one swift motion removed the wig from his head and tossed it to the ground. The young man stood before me, nearly bald and completely mortified.

The woman immediately retrieved the wig and fumbled awkwardly trying desperately to fit the wig back onto her man's head while I stepped back and yelled, "Your type makes me nauseous! You come to my door with your fraudulent solicitation of this Jobjoba garbage, and you yourselves suffer from what you praise!"

The woman turned away from her man and waved her finger at me in reply, "Sir, it is our choice to live this way: to suffer is our way of life. You cannot understand the true glory of self-denial and persecution until you make the commitment to the Jobjoba!"

I shook my head, thoroughly disgusted, and said, "For the love of God, consult a shrink!" I then slammed my front door and paced back to my couch where I plopped my body into the soft cushions, and resumed my toe-twitching while I watched cartoons.

Peter Hippard is a UCSB junior majoring in history of public policy.

First In Black Achievement

The Negro National Anthem "Lift Every Voice and Sing" was written by James Weldon Johnson, in 1900, to music composed by his brother H. Rosemond Johnson. The lyrics read:

Lift every voice and sing / Till Earth and Heaven ring,
/ Ring with the harmonies of Liberty; / Let it resound
loud as the rolling sea. / Sing a song full of the faith that
the faith — / That the dark past has taught us, / Sing a
song full of the hope that the present — / Has brought us,

march on till victory is won.

/ Facing the rising sun of our new day begun / Let us
Stony the road we trod, / Bitter the chastening rod / Felt
in the days when hope unborn had died; / Yet with a
steady beat, / Have not our weary feet / Come to the
place for which our fathers sighed? / We have come over
a way that with tears have been — / Watered, / We have
come, treading our path through the blood — / Of the
slaughtered, / Out from the gloomy past, / Till now we
stand at last / Where the white gleam of our bright star
is cast.

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JOHN RENNOD

Migration

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ited States is dynamic and
If anything it is technology
vast contributions to the
r country, some good some
ept them. Just because we
" does not mean we have
to exploit this land and its

resources. As Garret Hardin (Prof.
Emeritus of Human Ecology) has said many
times, "Freedom in a commons brings ruin
to all." And the problem starts at home
with those of us already living here.

This brings to mind the Treaty of
Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848, which was
broken by the Anglos who promised to
honor all Spanish and Mexican land grants
of the South West. As a result this land
which was once Mexico's was lost to
another "treacherous promise" made just
over a century ago. It is significant to add
that this land which includes Texas and
California consists of some of the most
vast natural resources we have. Did you
ever stop to think about why the archi-
tecture in Santa Barbara is of Spanish
design? Also, why are all of the streets
named in Spanish? The name of our very
institution is derived from the name of a
saint from the Spanish language, "Santa
Barbara." This verifies that there has
always been a strong Mexican and Spanish
presence on this land.

Let us bring to mind a more con-
temporary issue, the energy crisis. How is
this related, you ask? The United States
has an increasing consumption of energy
and wants to decrease its vulnerability to
an interruption of oil supply (i.e., like in the
1970's). The U.S. also wants to become
independent of the countries who supply
oil and are in turmoil. What is the solution?
One might very well be of discovery and or
development of new energy sources by
countries outside of OPEC. What other
country is more conveniently located and
closer to get oil from than Mexico. And
now that the prices of oil have dropped,
Mexico has compounded its problems to
its already existing economic crisis. How
will it survive? Inevitably, domestic supplies
of oil will diminish and the U.S. is sure to
benefit economically from Mexico. In other
words, there seems to be a mutual benefit
economically speaking between the U.S.
and Mexico.

Also, do you remember the incident that
happened about two years ago when a
concentrated amount of radioactivity from
the U.S. crossed the Mexican border
resulting in devastating and lethal effects
on the innocent victims of that village?

The problem is not at the border, the
border is but an imaginary line which has
been crossed centuries before the U.S.
existed. We are a world facing global
problems, distorted attitudes and
ideologies. Next time, before you ask how
is Mexico affecting the U.S., also ask, how
is the United States affecting Mexico.

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James Thompson



Chuck Bennett

Election Contribution Stirs Water Board Controversy

By Dana Anderson
Staff Writer

Newly elected Goleta Water District directors Jim Thompson and Chuck Bennett are stirring up controversy for accepting campaign contributions from a local developer for whom they later approved three agricultural conversions.

The two directors violated a now-rescinded district policy which disqualifies board members from voting on a project if the applicant has contributed more than \$100 to their campaigns.

Thompson and Bennett approved three projects proposed by local developer Milan Timm, who contributed \$99 to each candidate during their campaigns. Timm also purchased tickets to a "victory party" for himself and his wife at \$50 each, contributing a total of \$149 to each candidate, campaign reports reveal.

Set up in 1983, members who knowingly violate the policy could be removed from office. However, the board rescinded the rule with a 3-1 vote after the district lawyer reported that the policy was unconstitutional.

The violations were disclosed in an article in the *Santa Barbara News-Press* Friday. "I think they (the News-Press) sensationalized it," Thompson said, calling the violation "unintentional and unfortunate."

"We voted in good faith, thinking we were below the (contribution) limit," Bennett said. "Had I known, I would have abstained."

Bennet added that the votes did not make a difference because the policy has since been repealed.

Board member Donna Hone, who voted to keep the policy, disagrees with this assessment. "I'm absolutely appalled that they feel they can violate a rule that they do not agree with," she said.

"I believe they deliberately violated the rule. This (claim of) ignorance ... I don't agree with it," she added.

Hone also criticized her fellow board members for accepting large contributions from developers. "They're making deals with developers right and left."

"The fact that all those developer contributions came in after the elections indicates to me that they (Thompson and Bennett) promised to rescind that rule," she said.

"I knew when I took office that I would be exposed to controversy," Bennett said. "It is somewhat of an embarrassment, but it was an honest mistake and there were no bad intentions."

"Our campaign contributions report lists many different sources. There are no many-thousand-dollar campaign contributions from developers, no real 'developer money,'" he said.

Bennett added that only 13 percent of his slate's money came from real estate interests.

"Ultimately, I want the district to be just another uncontroversial utility," he said. "How many reporters do you see at gas or electric company board meetings..."

In regular business at the meeting last Thursday, the board voted to allow staff to process small project applications without public input. Bennett feels that the new policy will allow the board to concentrate on more pressing issues, but again Hone disagrees.

"I think it's outrageous. It's public business and it should be done in public with public input," she said.

The board also reviewed and sent back to staff a report which showed that the district's deficit by the year 2010, with full use of available land, would be 7,000 acre-feet. Hone called the report "a key document."

"They (pro-growth members on the board) are using it to justify more state water," she said. Hone pointed to another piece of business, a vote to have a special July election to increase local project funding at a cost of at least \$50,000.

"I do not recall ever having any kind of election during the summer while the students are away," she said. The ballot would be by mail.

The board voted to approve in concept an agreement with Sungate Associates to manage the water supply for a project in return for two wells.

A letter from Santa Maria requesting support for a proposed aquaduct was also answered with a denial.

"The project is not our problem," Thompson said. "I really hope they (Santa Maria City Council members) succeed, because that could possibly free up more Santa Ynez water, but it's really none of our business."

At the next meeting Feb. 20, board members will hold a public hearing to consider a July mail election to increase state funding of local water projects.

"I believe they deliberately violated the rule. This (claim of) ignorance ... I don't agree with it."

— Board Member
Donna Hone

COUNTY CLERK

(Continued from front page)

county clerk-recorder position.

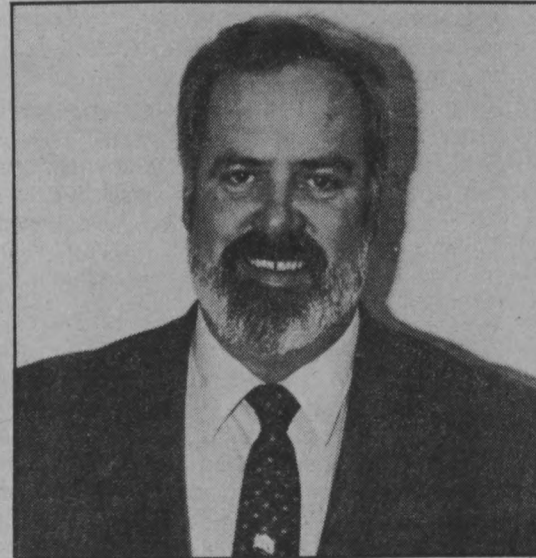
"I think it's an office where I can demonstrate my managerial skills for the county," Saxton said. "I'm extremely strong in public relations."

Saxton said he hopes his work for County Citizens for Local Control/No on A will help voters to remember his name because Pettit has a "well-established record."

Although Saxton, chair of the city Harbor Commission, has no plans to change Menzel's policies, he believes he could motivate employees and manage the staff to work more effectively.

Prior to serving as assistant clerk-recorder, Pettit was clerk of the Santa Barbara Superior Court for three years. "I've been in a position to implement a lot of changes," he said.

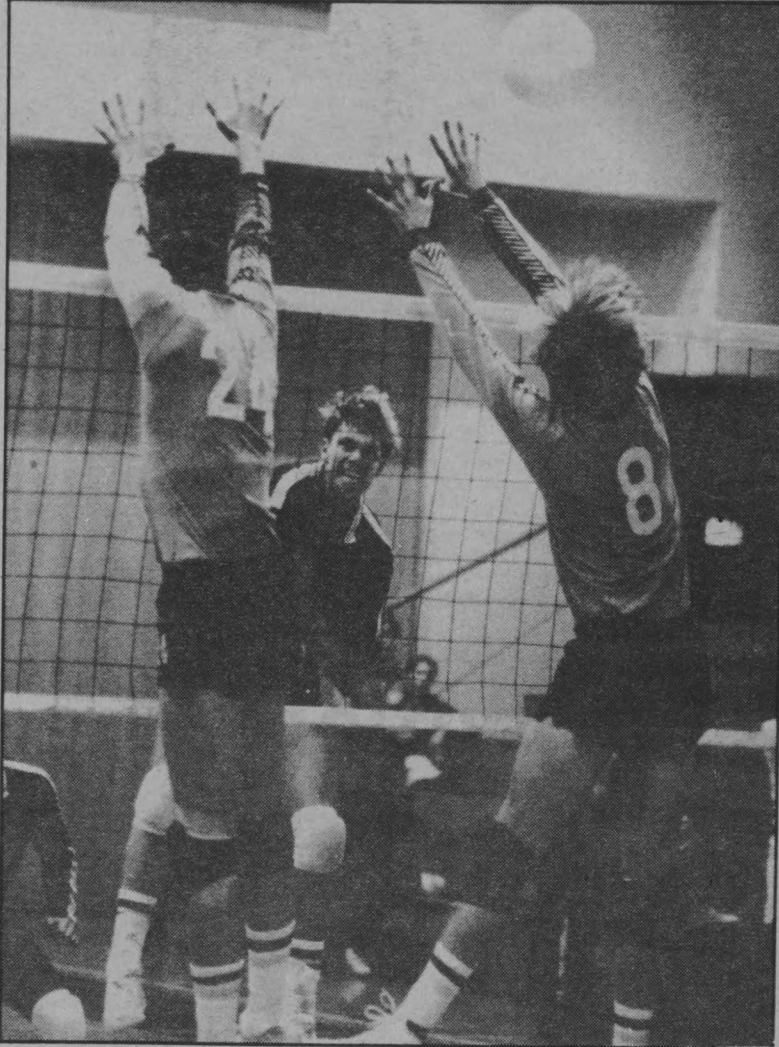
The board of supervisors approved Pettit's proposal for an automated election system, which saved county taxpayers about \$225,000, according to Pettit's candidacy statement.



THIA KONIG/NEXUS

Kenneth Pettit announces candidacy for county clerk-recorder.

Sports



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

Gauchos Tim Corliss spikes past Asbjorn Volstad (l) and Matt Whitaker during Wednesday's action.

UCLA Just Too Tough as Bruins Overpower Gauchos in 3 Games

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

The 1986 edition of the UCSB men's volleyball team showed signs of improvement on the court Wednesday night against UCLA.

Unfortunately for Gauchos fans, that improvement did not carry into the win column, as UCSB dropped its third-straight CIVA match, falling to the Bruins, 15-5, 16-14, and 17-15.

"We're getting better," Gauchos Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We played well in the second and third games, but we still don't understand some concepts of the game.

"Even though we played well, I'm disappointed with any loss," he continued. "We didn't put UCLA away when we had the chances, and we played poorly at key points in the match."

While the match ended on a bad note for the Gauchos, the beginning was even worse. Freshman Lee Nelson, a 6-8 middle blocker, went down with a knee injury prior to the match, and was unable to play. However, classmate Jose Gandara filled in nicely at the middle blocking spot.

The Gauchos came out tight in the first game, and the Bruins were

quick to take advantage. UCLA jumped to an 8-1 lead, on just its first two servers. The lead increased to 11-3 after just 10 minutes of play, mostly due to inaccurate Gaucho passing. UCLA cruised home to an easy 15-5 win in just under 20 minutes.

A completely different Gaucho team took the court for the second game. After moving out to a 4-3 lead, UCSB's Chris Larson served two consecutive aces, increasing the Gaucho lead to 6-3. The Gauchos extended their margin to 10-4 before the Bruins came charging back.

UCLA tied the score at 11, and ultimately took a 13-11 lead. The Gauchos tied the score at 13 on kills by Scott Drake and David Rottman. A service ace by Rottman made it 14-13, but the Bruins came back to tie at 14.

With the Bruins serving and the score tied at 14, two consecutive Gaucho errors (UCSB failed to return either serve to UCLA) iced a 16-14 decision for the Bruins.

The third game was almost a replay of the second. Behind the consistent hitting of Jamie Mearns (19 kills), the Gauchos leaped to a commanding 8-0 lead. But as in so many past UCSB-UCLA encounters, the Bruins fought back. Behind their

own solid hitting and blocking, not to mention numerous Gaucho errors, UCLA knotted the score at 10.

The Bruins continued their spree to grab a 14-12 lead, but this time, the Gauchos fought back. A service ace by Gandara knotted the score at 14. But as in the second game, Gaucho errors eventually gave the Bruins the match. UCLA's Jeff Williams served the final two points to close out the match for the Bruins.

In spite of the loss, Preston was not completely disappointed with his team's performance.

"Jamie Mearns played a real good game. He played like he did in Kansas City last month," Preston said. "Jose Gandara is continuing to become a better player."

In addition to 19 kills by Mearns, Jared Huffman and Tim Corliss each added nine to pace the Gauchos.

UCLA's Don Dendinger, a product of Dos Pueblos High in Goleta, made his trip home memorable, recording 11 kills (and a hitting percentage of .611) to lead the Bruins. Scott Williams added eight, with Andy Klussman and Ozzie Volstad each registering seven for the Bruins.

Club Sports Program Proposes Reg Fee Hike for Spring Ballot

By Mark van de Kamp
Assistant Sports Editor

Students may be faced with voting this spring on a proposed \$5 per quarter increase in their registration fees to help support the club sports program.

The fee would raise \$200,000 per quarter for the program, with the majority of money allocated to cover transportation costs, according to Club Sports Director Judith Dale.

Fifteen percent of the undergraduate student body must sign a petition to qualify the measure for the Associated Students spring ballot. For the measure to pass, 20 percent of the undergraduate population must vote in the April 22 election, and two-thirds of the voters must favor the initiative.

Frank Rowe, varsity captain of the men's rowing team, said that club team members have gathered between 900 and 1000 signatures in support of the measure's appearance on the ballot. "We're halfway there," he said.

Rowe introduced the proposal at the Feb. 5 A.S. Legislative Council meeting. He asked council for its support and gathered several signatures, including those of A.S. President Ken Greenstein and A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith.

Signing the petition indicates support for the measure, but does not mean an endorsement, A.S. secretary Pat Almon said.

"(Rowe) passed around a petition for anyone on the council to sign if they wanted to, but that was not to sign as an endorsement, that was to sign as students," Almon explained. "Once it's on the ballot, then A.S. can decide whether or not they want to endorse it."

Tom Thurlow, a member of the Registration Fees Advisory Committee, said it is "doubtful" that Leg Council would endorse the club sport-sponsored fee increase because of the student government's efforts to qualify a proposal that would increase reg fees to fund a new recreation center.

"I don't necessarily think that they're going to oppose this, but it'll probably be hard to get this on the ballot, because the more ballot measures asking for more money, the more skeptical the students will be when they come across it," Thurlow said.

The club sports program currently receives \$27,808 in registration fees, according to John Spaventa, director of the department of physical activities and recreation.

Last year the department asked the reg fee committee for a \$50,000 increase, and received a \$10,000 boost. It was the first increase since 1976.

He said the increase was needed to cover rising costs of transportation, league entry fees, uniforms, officials, and an increasing cost of living.

Monies from reg fees are distributed among all 12 club teams based on need, Spaventa said.

High costs incurred by club team members simply to compete indicate a need for the initiative, Dale said.

(See CLUB INITIATIVE, p.10)

Hoop Team Hosts San Jose State

Berry Family Act Comes to Town

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

The Runnin' Gauchos are planning a "Berry Hunt" tonight. San Jose State Head Coach Bill Berry, and his son/offensive whiz Ricky Berry, bring their family act to the Events Center for a 7:30 start tonight.

Ricky Berry, the cream of the Spartan lineup, thoroughly whipped through the Gaucho defense in San Jose one month ago, as he scored a game-high 24 points en route to a 76-63 victory.

"They (Spartans) beat us worse than anybody else in the first round (of PCAA action)," Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm said.

Although not yet in a "must-win" situation with six games remaining on the PCAA schedule, the Gauchos are clinging to eighth place in the conference with a 4-8 record, 9-12

overall. The Spartans are currently in fourth place with a 7-6 conference mark, 14-8 overall. The top eight teams qualify for the PCAA Tournament.

"Each game looms as a big one for us as they come up on the schedule," Pimm said. "This one is the biggest because it's the next one. If we are going to get into the tournament and get a good seeding, we need to have every game."

Before the season, Pimm felt that San Jose State had the second-best talent in the conference, behind UNLV. His attitude has not changed.

"When you take into consideration quickness, speed, experience — all the things that make a good team — I really think San Jose has excellent personnel."

6-8 Berry, averaging 18.6 points a game, will start at one forward spot, while 6-7 Reggie Owens, averaging 11.1 points, will be at the other

forward position. 6-9 Lance Wyatt will start at center. Ward Farris, who is coming back after a slow start, and Herb Simon are the expected starting guards.

"Berry really hurt us," Pimm said of the loss in San Jose. "He got them (Spartans) going against both our zone and man (defense), so we really have to key on him."

As he has done all season, Pimm will be mixing up his defense tonight, in accordance with the Spartan offense.

Gauchos guard Conner Henry, who scored 15 points in UCSB's 79-71 loss to UNLV Monday night, is still recovering from a case of bronchitis. Before that loss, Henry had scored over 20 points in five-straight games.

Guard Brian Johnson may be available tonight after he recently tested negative to a mononucleosis test.

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Club Initiative

(Continued from p.9)

Every year several athletic contests have been cancelled due to insufficient funds, she said.

"We won't deficit-spend," Dale stressed.

The majority of current funding is shouldered by the teams themselves, the remainder coming from sponsors. Most funding for club sports comes from fund-raising activities organized by the teams and out of the athlete's pockets.

Dale estimated that club teams raise between \$200,000 and \$300,000 per year.

Corporate sponsors, among them a number of beer corporations, support several sports. Dale hastened to add that non-beer-related companies also contribute, such as Allergen, which sponsored the regional bicycling championships last year.

"We'll (necessarily) continue all our fundraising if the measure

passes," Dale said.

Dale believes that passage of the proposed initiative would result in increased participation in all club sports, and maintains that high personal financial demands turn many prospective athletes away.

"Right now you have to pay a lot to be on a club team, and that works against a lot of people," Dale said. "As it is now, you have to be a fairly wealthy individual to be on a team," she said, citing the \$500-\$600 that rowing team members pay on average per year.

"I want time and effort to be the emphasis of our program," she said. "There's no reason why it should be limited only to those who can afford to compete."

However well-intentioned the proposal may be, some students will object to paying the extra five dollars. Some said they are paying enough for MTD (\$5), CalPIRG (\$3), and for football (\$1.50).

"There's probably not enough students in the (club) program," junior Kathleen McGhee said. "I don't see why the rest of us should pay for a small minority."

"I'm not much involved in sports," sophomore Halidoro Conrado said. "(As a student) every dollar counts, and we have to pay for football already."

The football initiative, which passed last spring by a narrow margin, draws \$65,000 per quarter from students, who each pay \$1.50. The difference between the two fees is all 12 club sports will benefit from the proposed increase.

"I'm sure there are some people who oppose it," Rowe said. "My argument to that is: as it stands now, club sport teams are there for all UCSB students, but (to be on a team) you have to spend a lot of time and money yourself," he said.

"Everyone would benefit if it passes," Dale said. "More people would be able to participate in the club sports program."

Thurlow agrees with the reasoning

of Rowe and Dale. "I think that it's a good idea.... I'm glad to see that ballot measure (proposal). It might help us increase some services in that area," Thurlow said.

Club team captains are currently discussing with team members methods to gain support for the measure, and plan to increase their lobbying efforts soon in order to meet the March 6 deadline for ballot proposals.

"We want to educate students about it so that they can make an educated decision about where their money will go," said Craig Jory, a member of the men's lacrosse team.

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TENNIS RACKETS! Wholesale. Ex-Wilson sub-contractor. 4 models. PRICE \$60. Call KEN at 968-0232.

FOR RENT

2 ROOMS FOR RENT NOW \$300 EACH w/d util. Also n/s, quiet.
964-8015 After 4pm.

AVAILABLE NOW! Two studio apts., \$360 per mo. Furnished all utilities paid. Close to campus and stores./ Available March 1, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished \$525 per month. For more info. come to 956 Emb. Del Norte no. 2 Above Bud's!

ROOM OF YOUR OWN in garden loft bed. Del Playa 2 rooms, females only. \$350 a month, vacant now 805-569-5063 Lv mes.

4 May share this 2 bdrm, 2 bath deal w/ pool and pvt. patio-\$700 does it all. For more info: Rental News 687-7218

FOR RENT: Large furnished room in D.P. house. House has private fenced-in front yard, JACUZZI, and SUNDECK. Rent is \$375. Call Lisa between 6-10pm at 968-6346.

Life's a beach w/ this 1 bd. No last req'd, only \$440-patio and washer/dryer avail-687-7218 Rental New 4 more

One Bedroom Apt. \$485/mo. Includes utilities PETS O.K. Call Paula at 685-6290 or 685-6964 Apt is Sunny!

Studio in safe quiet locale ok for two--\$340 makes it. E-Z terms too Call now 687-7218 Rental News

RMMT. WANTED

1 F needed own large room. jacuzzi, sauna, pool, built-ins. Considerate person NSmkr \$350 685-1027 leave message.

2 M to share Oceanside D.P. Apt w/4 F. Avail. March 1st 685-7267.

DEADLINE

Applications for Spring use of Campbell Hall are due by **Feb. 17, 1986.** Pick up these applications at Dean of Students Office, APC, or Campus Scheduling Office.

DEADLINE

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Spring Quarter for D.P. apartment. Great roommates. Call Elicia 968-4407

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Spring Quarter for D.P. apartment. Great roommates. Call Elicia 968-4407

Female suitemate needed to sublet large double room at Fontainebleu. Spring Quarter. Call Immed! 968-3289

Sng Rm/4bdr coed house avail- April 2. \$250 mo. 1987 Lease opt./Rick 968-4998

Tired of living where you are? Sick of yr rmmts? Me too! Nd 1 F Jr/Sr who wants to shr NICELY furn 1 bd w/LOTS of extras w/smkr and cat sometime soon.
Call Tiffany 685-7504

Wanted no F rmmt non/smoker to share 1 bdr, 1b in IV \$220-no first/last-Apt furnished, pool
Jennifer 685-3825

GREEK MESSAGES

Are you an **Alpha Phi Crush?** Can't wait to see you tonight! Drinking & dancing & lots of fun!

Hey **GAMMA PHIS!** Nuke styro food! Grab those t-shirts & put your letters on, get psyched for subs & let's cheer basketball on! (And don't forget the movies- it'll be groovy!)

Last chance - Be original this Vday. Go ahead, don't send one. Mail-a-gram w/ candystick by Sees still such a deal at \$1. Delivered by Delt-Tau-Delta. Front of UCen W-Th-F 11-2 Lib. 7-9

KIOSK

UCSB Flying Club now accepting applications for those interested in learning to fly or meet other pilots. Next meeting March 11 in Broida 1015 7:00 P.M.

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MEETINGS

If you enjoy literature, join the English Club for Professor Frank McConnell's discussion of Boris Karloff's "The Bride of Frankenstein" on Wed., Feb 19 at 4:00pm in South Hall 2623. The film will be shown at the next meeting. Anyone interested is welcome.

↓

/CAN* Y@?OU * \$TY;PIE??

☆

(BETTER THAN THIS?)

The Daily Nexus needs a morning typist on Mondays and Wednesdays. Work-study is preferred. Please come fill out an application and talk to Stephanie in the afternoon between 2:30 and 4 p.m. if you're interested, Storke Tower room 1035.

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