

Highly Divided, Vocal Constituency Puts Pressure on State Senator Rains

By Hugh McIntosh
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A leader of his constituents or a reflection of their will? For State Senator Omer Rains (D-S.B.) a legislator's responsibility is not defined in terms of this age-old question. Rather, it is defined in terms of issues.

But representing the 18th senatorial district, where, in 1974, northern Santa Barbara county voted 8-1 to allow Exxon to build an onshore refinery and Isla Vista voted 12-1 against it, a politician taking a stand on any issue runs the risk of angering at least part of his constituency.

In a recent interview, Rains said, "If I am convinced that my constituency really understands the issues at hand, and if it is an issue that is not one of great conviction on my part, I try to reflect their views. I see that as my job.

The other matter here is that if there is something about which I have terribly strong convictions and principles, I just have to go with those. And if it is unpopular, it is unpopular."

One matter on which Rains does have strong convictions is the steady creep of government into the private lives of Californians. "Government has become so pervasive that it just permeates our entire society, and it scares me to death. It really does," he said.

For example, under present law anyone can purchase the information on records pertaining to vehicle registrations and drivers license applications from the department of motor vehicles (DMV) for a small price. Rains said both rapists and burglars have used DMV records to locate their victims.

To combat this invasion of privacy, Rains recently introduced legislation (SB

215) to close these records to the public and to severely restrict the use of these and other DMV records by other government agencies. "As a general principle, I want the government to stay out of people's lives," he said.

Rains is also worried about the size of government favoring "sunset" legislation to terminate government agencies that cannot justify their continued existence.

As a pilot program for sunset legislation, Rains has introduced a bill (SB 5) that would disband the Department of Insurance. The Department could be reestablished for one to six years by the legislature if it can be proved that the Department is needed. If successful with the Department of Insurance, Rains said sunset legislation would likely be passed for all other state agencies.

Within the broad framework of



STATE SENATOR OMER RAINS

government reform and responsibility, Rains concentrates his efforts on civil rights, political reform and environmental protection.

Regarding civil rights, Rains has already moved to protect confidentiality of DMV records. He has also chaired a

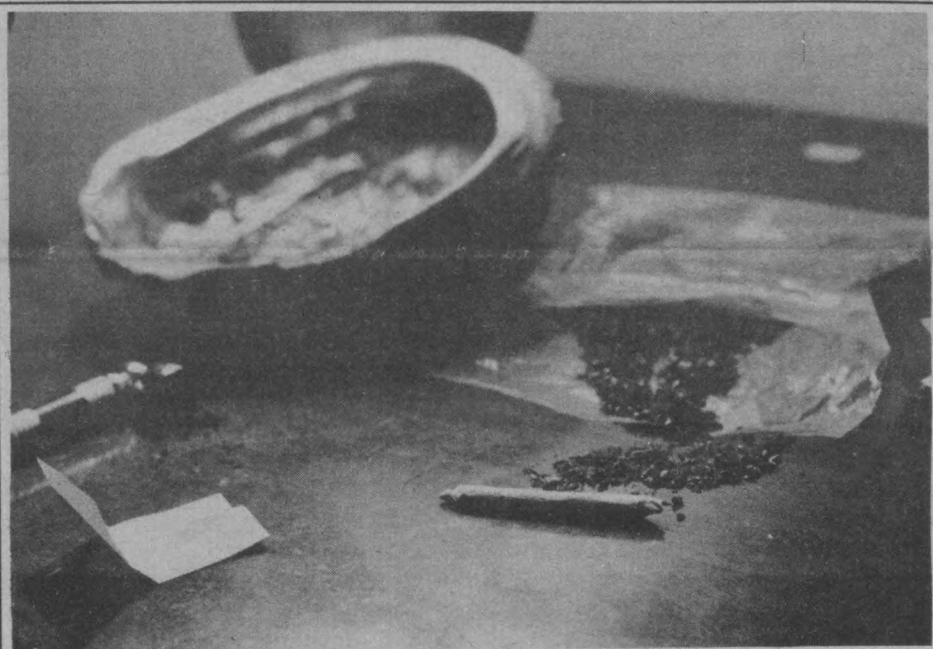
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DAILY NEXUS

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University of California at Santa Barbara

Tuesday, February 8, 1977



LEGAL HIGH? — Two bills introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives last week would, if passed into law, decriminalize possession and cultivation of small amounts of marijuana.

Photo by Don Fenning

Reduction of Pot Penalties Aim of Two Federal Bills

By Terry Fahy

Two bills calling for the decriminalization of marijuana possession and cultivation in the U.S. were introduced into the House last week, said Bruce Margolin, California state coordinator of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, (NORML).

Senator Alan Cranston (D-CA.), assistant majority leader, and Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.J.) introduced a bill Wednesday proposing decriminalization of the possession and non-profit sale of small amounts of pot, the New York Times reported. Margolin added that Cranston's bill also proposes to decriminalize the cultivation of up to one square foot of pot or six potted plants.

Another bill, proposed by a Wisconsin senator, would eliminate all penalties for the possession of up to 100 grams of marijuana, Margolin said. California Assemblyman Willie Brown (D-S.F.) proposed a new bill

(AB 367) last week in the Legislature to decriminalize home cultivation of up to one square foot of pot or six potted plants according to NORML. The penalty would be reduced from a felony to a traffic-ticket-like citation of a maximum \$100.

Cultivation of more than six plants for personal use would be punishable by a maximum fine of \$500, rather than the prison term penalty now in effect.

Margolin believes that both Brown's and Cranston's bills will pass and become law within six months.

On January 1, 1976, SB 95 became law in California reducing the penalty for simple possession of marijuana from a felony to a citable misdemeanor, according to NORML. The bill also provided for the destruction of criminal records for persons arrested or convicted of marijuana possession prior to January 1, 1976.

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Complaints Issued by Bookstore Employees

By John Wilkens

Six full-time Bookstore employees, dismayed with what they call "a lack of managerial morality" filed grievances last week with campus Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace.

A number of items were part of the grievances, the workers said, including charges of "substandard merit increases" and lack of communication between the staff and the management. But according to UCen employees, all the complaints center around one thing: inefficient bookstore management.

"It's almost inhuman to work under these conditions," said Jack Swoops, a UCen worker who submitted his resignation when his job caused him to go home "bitter, depressed, and angry at my family."

"That man (Bookstore manager Earl Wordlaw) has only one asset on his mind and that's profit," continued Swoops, who's last day as a Bookstore receiving clerk is Thursday, "And he doesn't care how he gets it."

Wallace's efforts as Ombudsman are "proceeding through line channels," he said.

"I've had conversations with Ed Birch (vice chancellor), Bob Cameron (personnel manager), Jose Escobeda (personnel analyst), Earl Wordlaw — all the principals in the case," said Wallace.

Merit increases, given to employees following yearly evaluations, are one area of concern among those filing the grievances.

"Employees are rated once a year," said Jensen, assistant UCen Director, "The purpose of the evaluations is basically to improve communications and to suggest ways in which a job can be improved."

The merit increases range from zero percent to 7.5 percent, depending on the evaluations and certain departmental budget requirements.

"In the past, a 2.5 percent increase meant you were doing a little below

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PUC Spurs Lowering of Energy Use

By Drew Robbins

In accordance with guidelines set down by the Public Utilities Commission (PUC), the UCSB Energy Conservation Council has announced several measures to help curb the campus' consumption of natural gas.

Campus heat has been lowered to 65 degrees, the heat in the main campus pool has been turned down to 78 degrees, the heat in the Faculty Club and San Rafael pools has been turned off completely, and half the lights in South Hall have been turned off, all in an effort to conserve energy.

"We've been cutting back on energy use since the energy crisis in 1972-73," said John Gabe, head of Physical Plant. Gabe continued, pointing out "since 1972 a lot of lights have been out on campus. But with the new guidelines from the PUC, we may be cutting out even more."

William Steinmetz, Environmental Health and Safety Officer, verified the light reduction, adding, "The lights we turned off have been selected carefully, so safety will not be compromised."

Steinmetz explained that his Office of Environmental Health and Safety is "concerned and is watching all cut backs to make sure that safety will not be compromised in any way." He added, "We will, however, still conform to the

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HEADLINERS

SEVEN WHITE ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSIONARIES, including four nuns, were lined up and shot to death in a guerrilla attack in Rhodesia. The incident, said to be the worst group killing of whites in four years of war, stunned Christian church groups in Rhodesia and brought an expression of "profound grief" from Pope Paul VI.

THREE DAYS OF HEARINGS ON MEASURES that oppose pay raises for members of Congress and other top officials has been opened by a House subcommittee. 15 resolutions have been submitted by House members opposing the pay hikes. However, the raises will take effect automatically on Feb. 20 unless disapproved before then by the House or Senate.

PRESIDENT CARTER HAS CHOSEN a former Naval Academy classmate to head the Central Intelligence Agency. Carter named Admiral Stansfield Turner as his choice to replace Theodore Sorensen as head of the Agency. Turner has served as an aide to the Secretary of the Navy, president of the Naval War College and commander of the Second Fleet.

MRS. CARTER'S OFFICE ANNOUNCED that the President will sign the order creating a President's Commission on Mental Health on Feb. 17 and will name Dr. Thomas Bryant, head of the Drug Abuse Council, to be Executive Director of the new commission. Mrs. Carter is expected to play an active role in the commission.

THE SENATE DEPARTMENT HAS EXPRESSED "PROFOUND CONCERN" over the Soviet Union's detention of human rights activist Aleksandr Ginzburg. In a statement authorized by Secretary of State Vance, a department official said the United States is watching the situation with concern and that the U.S. has made its views known to the Soviets.

A HIGHLY-PLACED SOURCE IN THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT says Spain is about to resume diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union for the first time since the Spanish Civil War.

THE INDIAN GOVERNMENT HAS FREED SOCIALIST LEADER Raj Narain, the man who successfully prosecuted Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for electoral fraud. The announcement of the release came a few hours after an opposition party declared that Narain will run against Mrs. Gandhi in next month's parliamentary elections.

POLICE IN SAN DIEGO ARE TRYING TO FIND THE THIEF who took \$88 from purses of two City Hall workers while messengers were distributing Mayor Pete Wilson's latest proclamation. The proclamation names this "Crime Prevention Week" in San Diego.

—Kathy Bailey

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Report Gives Shot-in-the-Arm To Dormant Police Commission

By Barney Krebs

Changes in the Isla Vista Police Commission aimed at increasing local control over police services in I.V. and obtaining community recognition for the commission, were proposed in an IVCC report released yesterday.

Originally formed in 1973 to serve as a communications channel between the police and the community, the commission has been inactive since 1974.

The report proposes a shift in the commission's direction from complaint processing to crime prevention. It suggests that public safety and educational commissions be established to help deter local crimes.

According to IVCC members, previous police commissions have been faced with a "lack of energy" on the part of the community. As a result, several commissions in the past have disintegrated mid-year. IVCC

'Cancer Cell' Talk

Harvard Biology Professor James D. Watson, Ph.D. will participate in a seminar sponsored by the UCSB Biology Department entitled "The Cancer Cell" on February 10 at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Watson is a Nobel Laureate for Medicine and Physiology, 1962, and is director of New York's Cold Springs Harbor Laboratories.

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member Walt Wilson said that the problems of the police commission were a result of insufficient resources on the IVCC. He described the council's attitude toward the commission as one of "passive neglect."

"The only thing I find with the police commission is lack of community support," said Wilson. Gordon Zenk, a former member of the police commission, tied the break-up of the most recent commission with the failure of last year's incorporation attempt.

Despite the difficulties, the 1976-77 IVCC opted to retain the police commission as a part of the community government. Soon after the council took office, Lisa Pompa, Mark Hertel, and Scott Spiro were appointed to the commission and the commission was made a top priority for the IVCC this year. "It's important because if we don't have communication with the police, we can't solve community problems or have any reassurance that community problems are being solved," said IVCC Chairperson Dave Stafford.

But the present police commissioner has not been

trouble-free. According to commission member Lisa Pompa there have been problems in recruiting members and workers. Also, the commission itself has had trouble in arranging meetings, and consequently, met only a few times during its first two months.

But Pompa is hopeful that with the new plan the commission will successfully revise its functions and goals.

The new plan will shift the immediate focus of the commission away from processing citizen complaints and towards public safety and crime prevention, bicycle safety, rape prevention, first aid courses and water safety courses for local youth. For this part of the program, the police commission hopes to develop contacts with other community agencies involved in public safety.

Complaint processing will be a secondary function under the new guidelines. The police commission will arrange meetings between disputing parties and help arbitrate disputes. The commission would also provide recommendations in the event of major crises in police services or public safety.

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Student Health Center Begins Vaccinations Against Measles

By Drew Robbins

Seven UCSB students have been stricken with measles in the past 10 days, an unusually large number even for a whole quarter, according to Dr. John Baumann, director of the Student Health Service.

"Measles tends to run in cycles," said Baumann. "I don't know why, but it seems that it's time for the cycle to start over." Baumann noted that there has also been a minor outbreak of measles in Los Angeles, and some cases have been reported in Santa Barbara.

In an attempt to avoid a large-scale outbreak the Health Center has begun a program of vaccination and treatment, available to all students at a small charge.

According to Baumann, there are five symptoms of Rubeola, sometimes called Hard Measles. "Students should look out for a soreness in their mouth and throat, a sensitivity to light, headaches, fever, and a rash as signs of measles," Baumann explained. "If you have any or all of these symptoms you should come into the Health Center,"

the doctor continued.

Baumann said that he believes a majority of students are already protected. A new "live vaccine" has been available for about the last seven years, protecting a student who has been vaccinated within that time.

Marcella Beeck, a clinical nurse at the Health Center, explained, "The live vaccine is permanent, you don't need a booster." But she added, "Previous to the live vaccine they used a killed vaccine. That wears off and needs

boosters."

Beeck also suggested that if a student believes not to have been exposed the student should wait a few weeks in case symptoms appear.

Measles is a highly contagious disease which persons can spread even before it is discovered, because of a 10 day incubation period. Though complications are unlikely in college-age students, Baumann still recommends that students be careful and aware of the possibility of sickness.

Just for the Record:

(ZNS) - If you think the prices you are paying for your favorite records and tapes are too high these days, you may not be alone.

Billboard magazine reports that the U.S. Justice Department has launched a major investigation into the methods used by record wholesalers and retailers to set their prices.

The investigation, according to Billboard, is being coordinated by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Los Angeles and is centering around the leading members of the

powerful National Association of Record Manufacturers.

According to the report, individual members of the Record Association have received notices from the Justice Department asking about their specific pricing policies, and warning them they could possibly be subpoenaed for questioning before a Federal Grand Jury in Los Angeles.

In addition, government prosecutors have reportedly asked the Association itself to supply the Justice Department with a list of its members and copies of the minutes of its meetings.

Just a month ago, several of the major record companies announced boosts in the prices of their new albums, with some of the individual L.P.s being increased to \$7.98.

KIOSK

TODAY

CITYHOOD STEERING COMMITTEE: Local governmental options are discussed weekly at 5 p.m., 6520 El Nido, No. 1.

KCSB: The Gumbo Blues radio show will present a gumbo of American music: blues, jazz, gospel, soul, funk and reggae. This week's feature will be a salute to Freddy King with a free copy of Taj Mahal's new L.P. to be given away—9 p.m. on 91.5 FM.

PRE-LAW ASSOC.: All pre-law students interested in going skiing at Mammoth must attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284. Please bring \$5.00 deposit.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Agrippah Mugomba (Lecturer, Political Science Dept.) will give a seminar on the recent developments in Southern Africa: Mozambique, at 2:30 p.m. in SH 3709.

UCSB PRESS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Storke Communications Library in Storke Plaza. Please come if you have any complaints or questions about the campus student press.

ENGLISH UNDERGRADUATE ASSOC.: There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in SH 2623. A videotape of poet Frank O'Hara reading his works will be shown.

HILLEL: A Yiddish class with Adina will be held at the URC from 4:30-6 p.m.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY VIDEO: A bi-weekly show of five shorts will be shown from 1-4 p.m. at the free clinic, 970 Embarcadero del Mar. All are by a local video artist.

TOMORROW

STUDENTS AGAINST WASTEFUL SPENDING: There will be a meeting of all people interested in working to stop the construction of UCen II and the Campus Events Facility at 7 p.m., I.V. Planning Center.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Women's Caucus will hold its weekly rap session at 7:30 p.m. Call 968-4219 for more info.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Mothers and Daughters" a discussion led by Pat Murphy will be held at the UCSB Center at noon.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: CDL will have a group photo before the meeting, so come early (3:30 p.m.) and wear your t-shirt, SH 1116.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UCSB DORIANS: The Dorians have released an album of twentieth century music for women's voices which is available in the Music Office for \$5.00.

I.V. MEDICAL CLINIC: The mobile dental unit is open for services. Call I.V. Clinic for information.

SPANISH HALL: Carnations are coming to San Rafael! For \$.50 each, we will deliver on Valentine's Day.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: T-shirts have come in and can be picked up at the UCen table on Thursday, Feb. 10 or any time.

UC STUDENT LOBBY ANNEX: The Annex is calling for all people to participate in a special project concerning alleged housing discrimination—UCen 2272, 4-5:30 p.m.

ACADEMIC ADVISOR, SOC. DEPT.: The Undergraduate Sociology Union, U.S.U. will be having weekly meetings in the Sociology Lounge on Wednesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. The time is liable to change, however.

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Zionists, PLO: Who Are Palestine's Terrorists?

By The Arab Students Association

The conditions under which the Jews lived in Palestine did not require the Zionist Organization or any other to step in and protect their rights. Jews enjoyed numerous concessions under both Ottoman and British rule. They enjoyed better political and socio-economic conditions than those of the Arabs themselves. Above all, they were living in harmony with the Arabs. Then came the Zionists and everything changed in the area.

The Zionist movement introduced a new concept in world politics. Whereas European colonialism was often exploiting the local people to gain economically, the Zionists were after the country itself to create a state of their own. To achieve this the Zionist movement from the very beginning started to organize terrorist gangs in Palestine — the Haganah gang for example was established in 1918. And in 1934 the Palmach composed of 30,000 fighters was organized. Such a force was aimed at ensuring a victory in the battle for which Zionism was planning.

The Zionist High Command drew a general plan for the occupation of Palestine called "Plan Dalet". Its purpose was "control of the area given to us (the Zionists) by the U.N. in addition to areas occupied by Arabs which were outside these borders and the setting up of forces to counter the possible invasion of Arab armies after May 15th". (Quarrat 1948, p. 16). Plan Dalet was put into operation before May 15, 1948. These operations were terroristic in nature. A case in point is the Deir Yasin massacre in which hundreds of women and children were killed. Menachem Began, leader of the Irgun terrorist gang which together with the S'tern gang executed the Deir Yasin massacre, wrote in his book *The Revolt*, "In Jerusalem, as elsewhere, we were the first to pass from the defensive to the offensive...Arabs began to flee in terror...Haganah was carrying out successful attacks on other fronts...The Arabs began to flee in panic shouting "Deir Yasin!"

So the Palestinian people have had their country taken from them and since that time, 1948, they have been refugees, living in camps on a dole.

For more than two decades the world has turned a deaf ear to the Palestinian problem. The Palestinians have been ignored and some people even denied their existence at all. But the Palestinians were not daunted by this apathy and organized a resistance movement under the leadership of the P.L.O. Even this right for self-determination, a right guaranteed by the charter of the U.N., the Zionists wanted to rid the Palestinians of by dismissing the P.L.O. as a terrorist organization. If the Palestinian resistance fighter is a terrorist then the French resistance fighters were terrorists and the blacks who are fighting the racist regimes in Southern Africa are terrorists.

Those who clamour against terror in Munich and remain silent and indifferent to the fate of the Palestinian people are not

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"DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT—WHEN THE ICE MELTS HE PROBABLY WON'T REMEMBER A THING!"

We Lack Vocabulary, 'You Know'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following is an open letter to the undergraduates of this campus addressing a problem of which the author too must confront.

It is a sad commentary but none-the-less true that we as college students do not display the vocabulary or articulation of speech which in the past was an expected, if not required, part of a college education. While casually eating lunch, one no longer describes feelings or events, but instead assumes that the listener is exceedingly knowledgeable and therefore can grasp what is being related by paltry "you knows" or an occasional "you can relate." Out of courtesy the listener nods his or her head in agreement (neither really knows to what) and proceeds on to class. Unfortunately such vacuous conversations seem to be more than just occasional but instead habitual to the undergraduate of

this campus.

Admittedly many of these conversations serve no other purpose than to indicate social recognition or to initiate or continue a relationship. But such abstract conversation has repercussions which reflect how

we think and write. Instead of employing critical thought concerning a topic in the news or describing a personal experience in a clear and concise manner we often rely on vague "feeling" and give the intuitive, all

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How Can She be Hired?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the Feb. 1 issue a letter appeared from Mr. Murv Glass. This letter charged unfairness in the selection of the new Director of Student Life for this campus. I have no reason to think that Mr. Glass' accusations are true or false but I do think that given their nature, the last place they should appear is in the Nexus.

The point is that the real injustice is likely to be done to Ms. Leslie Griffin, apparently a candidate for this job. How, in light of these charges, can the Administration hire her? If she is hired, the suspicion will be that Mr. Glass' charges are true. She would begin her new position in very unfortunate circumstances. If she is not hired because the Administration is unwilling to argue against these charges, she will be an obvious victim.

It is always possible that I am the only naive one on this Campus and that everyone else knows these charges are true. But if this is not the case, why allow the Nexus to be the forum for unsubstantiated charges that might cause such harm to another individual?

Stephen Tredway

Bakke: A Response Which Only Preserves the Status Quo

In the Los Angeles Times, January 23, 1977, David Saxon, University of California President, presented his view of the Bakke case. This is the case which will test the constitutional legality of the "minority" programs in the University of California. The decision by the United States Supreme Court will have nationwide impact on all special interest and affirmative

By Tom Nishi
Coordinator, Asian
American EOP

action-type programs.

I would like to point out several interesting passages from his text which I feel are important to note. First President Saxon writes that minority groups have a stake in the case. I would like to point out that all people have a stake in "minority" programs. When minority persons are left out of the processes of life in this country, it is a responsibility that all people bear. Minority people in this

country should no longer have to "prove" themselves to the white majority of this country. People must understand that it is the responsibility of everyone to insure a productive, relevant education for anyone who desires it.

To make changes in educational opportunities only in response to the pleas of minority people will make no lasting, permanent changes. To work in that manner will serve only to maintain the status quo. How long and to what extent can minority people lobby to make educational institutions responsive to their needs? Until minority persons are in positions of responsibility and are able to develop their own programs to meet their own needs in the way that is most effective for themselves, non-minority people will continue to "respond" to minority problems, rather than work with minority people in meeting the needs of all people.

A prime example of the situation to which I am referring is the adamant

attitude expressed by the University in not allowing minority attorneys to work with the University general counsel. President Saxon points out that two attorneys from the Boalt Hall Law School at UC Berkeley, familiar with minority admissions programs are working on the Bakke appeal. But it is essential to note that it was at the Boalt Hall Law School that special admissions for Asian and Asian American students were suspended in the Spring of 1975. Are these two experts the attorneys we want to work on the case? How long will minority people have to lobby to be able to speak in their own behalf?

President Saxon states that the University is on the firing line. But isn't it minority applicants who are on the firing line? What does the University stand to lose in comparison to the minority applicants? President Saxon stated that there was a lack of consensus in regard to the extent of the state court ruling making minority admission programs unconstitutional.

Yet he also stated that the University would have had to dismantle most minority programs had an appeal not been made to the U.S. Supreme Court. Apparently there was a strong consensus by the University regents about the meaning and extent of the California court ruling. Additionally, President Saxon suggests that the court would give "friend of the court" briefs scrupulous attention. Will the University attorneys do the same?

Finally, President Saxon asserts that the crux of the issue is the selection of qualified applicants. However, he downplays the importance of the determination of who is or is not qualified. And yet this is where the most crucial aspect of minority admission programs comes into play. A spread of test scores and g.p.a.'s are used to determine who would be "successful," or graduate from the University. But what does this system of "qualification" do? If school districts will not spend time and

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Palestine's Terrorists?

(Continued from p.4)

interested in human life and human dignity. Indeed, they are not humane for a true human being cannot segregate his values and morals. This schizophrenic attitude will only lead to more violence. The eminent British historian Arnold Toynbee wrote: "Of course, it is wrong ever to return evil for evil and barbarously wrong to wage war at the expense of innocent third parties. Yet guilt is nearly always shared in varying ratios, and in this case, the blood of any innocent victims of Palestinian

Arab commando operations is not in the commando-fighter's heads alone; it is also on the heads of the world itself, since without its constituent's acquiescence the Establishment could not sit enthroned." We couldn't agree more.

The Palestinian Arabs themselves are "innocent third parties" for they were made to pay the bill for wrongs inflicted on Jews, not by Arabs, but by Westerners.

Those who claim to be interested in human life, in human dignity and in human

The Status Quo...

(Continued from p.4)

money in primary and secondary school to produce students with high g.p.a.'s and test scores, the University is saying that it will not assist poorly prepared students either, and thus the door to an undergraduate and post-graduate education at the University is closed to them.

Asian students at Boalt Hall Law School at UC Berkeley conducted a survey in response to the assertion that test scores are accurate indicators of grades later achieved in law school. Their findings point out that there exists a greater correlation between family income and test scores than between test scores and g.p.a.'s. This indicates that the means used to determine who is qualified, test scores, is not an accurate indicator of success in law schools. Thus if the pool of "qualified" applicants is mostly middle and high income white students, any selection process from that pool will obviously not make any impact in terms of admitting low-income, minority students, since most minority students are from low income backgrounds.

I believe that President Saxon is correct in his view that the test for qualification rests in the probability of graduate from school. But another issue is the responsibility of the University to assist those applicants who may not meet the "qualification" standards of the University but whose services and presence in professional and educational areas is essential.

When will the UC administration address all people, and not simply those who continue to struggle for the right to speak on their own behalf? The decision will affect the entire University system, and yet only small numbers of minority persons have expressed concern and interest in the case. Does this not give us some idea of the kind of consensus which already exists in regard to the Bakke case? Those who should be taking the most serious and wide-spread interest, the administrators of the University, have made little progress in insuring that

information regarding the status of the case and the appeal is quickly and uniformly disseminated.

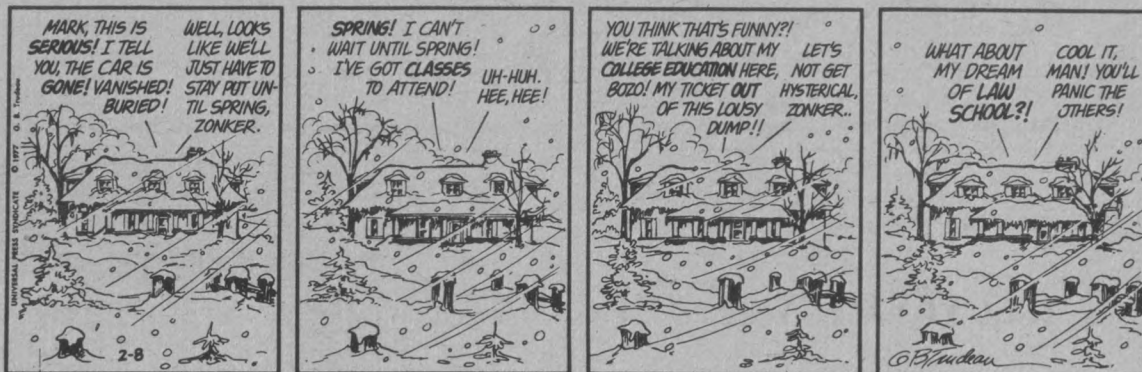
In light of the high correlation of income level and scores on such tests as the LSAT, shouldn't the standards for determining qualification be at least as important as the selection of those who are considered qualified? And certainly, shouldn't the Bakke case and its ramifications be brought to the attention of all persons involved in the University?

I believe that whatever the decision of the Court in regard to the Bakke case, the minority people who will be the persons most affected by the decision will find ways and develop alternatives to survive and succeed in our desire to become self-determined. Should the decision be unfavorable and minority programs in the University of California are dismantled, it will not be the end of education in the University for minority people. It will set back the dreams and hopes of a great number of minority students. It will mark a degeneration and backward step in the development of the University. But it's only a matter of time until minority people in this country will be able to exercise their rights and live their lives as they wish.

Genocide, slavery, concentration camps, and many other reflections of racism have been overcome by minority people in this country because of the strength and determination embodied in our cultural heritage and the history of struggle of minority people in this country. It's only a matter of time until all such reflections of racism, economic exploitation, and sexism are overcome; and time is on our side.

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

liberty should ask themselves the simple question why are the Palestinians fighting? Are they terrorists interested in anarchy and killing or do they have a cause?

It is indeed ironic that those who abhor terrorism on humanitarian grounds, those who value human life, and those who value human liberty should remain oblivious to the sufferings of the Palestinian people.

Lack Vocabulary...

(Continued from p.4)

encompassing "you know" much more breath and credibility than such an off-hand statement deserves.

During the next conversation in which a friend haphazardly interjects a "you know what I mean" risk the stability of the

relationship and ask a question. Something simple such as "No. I don't know what you mean?" You may jeopardize a friendship but you will most probably gain a clarification.

Dan Swedenborg

ADULTS - \$2.00, 5:30 to 6:00		Monday thru Thursday at Indoor Theatres (except Riviera, Granada and State)	
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granada 1216 STATE 966 4045	FINAL WEEK! "King Kong" (No Passes) "Legend of Big Foot" Next - "A Star Is Born" (PG)		
STATE 1217 State 966-2479	FINAL WEEK! "In Search Of Noah's Ark" (G)		
CINEMA 6050 Hollister-Goleta 967 9447	Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud in "The Seven Percent Solution" plus Hitchcock's "Family Plot" Soon - "Network" !!! (PG)		
RIVIERA NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION opposite El Encanto Motel 965-6188	"400 Blows" "Jules and Jim" Wed. thru Fri. "Swan Lake" "Bolshoi Ballet"		
FAIRVIEW 251 N. Fairview - Goleta 964 4988	WINNER GOLDEN GLOBE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! "Rocky" (No Passes) (PG)		
MAGIC LANTERN 964-3356 TWIN THEATRES 1001 Camino del Mar, San Marcos, CA 94068	Gene Wilder Richard Pryor in "Silver Streak" (PG)		
AIRPORT DRIVE-IN Hollister & Fairview 964 8377	Peter Sellers "Pink Panther Strikes Again" Woody Allen "Love and Death" (PG)		
TWIN DRIVE-IN 1 907 S. Kellogg 964 9400	NOW SHOWING! Walt Disney's "Freaky Friday" "Peter Pan" (G)		
TWIN DRIVE-IN 2 IN Goleta 964 9400	"Slumber Party '57" "Happy Hooker" (R)		

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Women Swimmers Win Easy

Now Tapering

By Laura Fredericks

The UCSB Women's swim team dominated the pool last Saturday in competition against both Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State University L.A.

Expecting the competition to be fairly easy, Coach Suzie Dressler allowed the girls to pick their events for the most part and she reported that "everyone swam well."

The final scores were UCSB 190, Cal Poly Pomona 31, and UCSB 189 to CSULA's 44; an obvious Gaucho sweep. Since neither of the other teams had divers, the UCSB divers automatically took both first and second places on both boards.

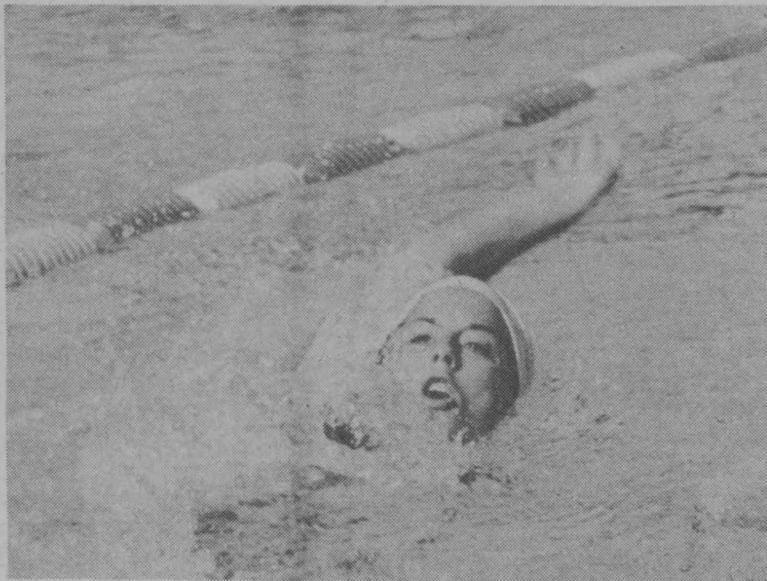
Dressler mentioned Dion Dickinson and Catherine Federle as outstanding in their swim performances Saturday. Dickinson swam her fastest times in all three of her events.

At present the team's record is a very impressive 29-5, this tally includes all of the individual wins in tournament, as well as dual meet competition.

With no competition scheduled for this coming weekend, the women are beginning their tapering off period according to Dressler. Describing it as a "transition stage," she feels that the success of her team this season will be largely determined in the next three weeks. Their conference meet will be held at Northridge the weekend of February 17.

After the conference the team will meet Stanford, one of the strongest swim teams in the country.

For now, however, the team is concentrating on a successful tapering period; this weekend's rest will be their first since January 7. Overall, Dressler is "really pleased" with the team's performance and is looking forward to more success as the season continues.



UCSB'S CATHERINE FEDERLE, an outstanding performance in Saturday's competition against Pomona and CSULA.

Baja Camping Expedition Planned for Spring Break

The Recreation Office has planned an innovative boating, camping expedition to the serene islands and otherwise inaccessible beaches of southern Baja over Spring Break (March 25-April 2).

Twenty-two-foot Mexican Fishing skiffs with 40 horsepower engines known as Pangas will transport students to several different camping sites and beaches on Isla Espiritu Santo, an island north of La Paz.

The trip agenda is as follows: The group will depart from San Diego around 3 p.m. on March 25 and travel to Tijuana. From Tijuana we will bus down to La Paz and arrive around 1 p.m. on March 26. From La Paz, we will take a four-hour boat trip to Isla Espiritu Santo where we will spend the rest of our week. We'll leave for home on April 1 and arrive back in Santa Barbara on April 2. The total cost for this trip package is \$185.

Only 30 people can go on this trip, so sign up early if you don't want to be left out, at the Recreation Trailer, Rob Gym, 961-3738.

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Our representative will be on your campus February 17

Constituency Pressures State Sen. Rains

(Continued from p.1)

joint committee on legal equality. The committee, Rains said, was the only one of its kind in the U.S. to deal solely with the legal rights of women.

The task of the committee was to bring California law into conformity with the Equal Rights

Amendment (ERA) which was passed by the state legislature in 1972. Rains said the committee "desexed" the language and substance of just about every California code.

Regarding political reform, Rains ran on a reform platform and supported Proposition 9

(which resulted in the Fair Political Practices Act and Commission) during his 1974 reelection campaign. (He was first elected to the Senate in a special election in July).

In the field of environmental protection Rains' most widely known piece of legislation is the bottle bill (SB 4). This bill, according to Rains, is "a conscious and symbolic rejection of the throwaway ethic." It will outlaw throwaway beverage containers by requiring a deposit to be paid on bottles and cans. A similar bill was defeated last session, but this year Rains said the bill has wide support.

The trouble lies in the fact that the support comes from consumer, environmental and public interest groups which do not have the political influence the opposition has. Rains said an "unholy alliance" of big business and labor is opposed to the bill.

Regarding environmental protection, Rains said that if oil companies know they will be held legally responsible for any damages from the oil they spill, they will take measures to prevent such accidents. He and Senator Peter Behr (R-San Rafael) will introduce legislation to hold anyone who spills oil in California waterways strictly liable for the damages. A tax of a penny a barrel on all oil coming into California would be levied to create a \$35 million fund for cleaning up future oil spills.

Because California is facing the driest year in its history, Rains is especially interested in water conservation measures. "The water problem in Santa Barbara is more severe than most people realize," he said.

Rains said the water moratorium in Goleta, which limits expansion of the public water system, was the

environmentally right thing to do, but it has had an adverse effect on growth. Ironically, students who support the moratorium are also aggravating the housing shortage and helping to keep rents high.

According to Rains, rent control will not ease the housing shortage but will be counterproductive. Construction of new housing units and renovation of existing ones stops. Then the units deteriorate and further increase the housing shortage.

But last year he opposed AB 3788 which would have made it impossible for a local government to pass rent control laws. "If Isla Vista or Berkeley wants to have a rent control program they should have the opportunity to try it," he said.

Instead of rent control, Rains favors limiting enrollment at UCSB to alleviate the housing shortage. He has discussed this with University officials on a number of occasions.

Rains is supportive of student views on several issues. He said he favors free "tuition" at UC and will carry a resolution in the Senate resolving that the University reconsider its recent increase of student registration fees.

Rains has twice carried bills to reform the Mulford Act, a measure passed during the free speech movement that allows University officials to temporarily bar "agitators" from campuses. Both bills were vetoed by the governor. Rains said he will not carry another until he knows Governor Brown has changed his mind.

Reduction of Energy

(Continued from p.1)

PUC guidelines."

"We cut down on electrical use as much as we could," Steinmetz said, "Then the PUC said to turn off the gas that heats the Faculty Club and San Rafael pools, so we did." There is, however, still some confusion about the situation involving the campus pool.

According to Gabe the campus pool has created some difficulties. "A memo has not reached the Chancellor yet from (David) Saxon (UC President) telling us what to do with the

heat for the campus pool," explained Gabe. Until that memo arrives the heat will be kept on at a reduced level. But Gabe added, "If the Chancellor says 'turn it off,' we'll turn it off."

In planning for the future, Gabe noted that the new Campus Events Facility is planned on an energy conservation basis. He said there is a possibility of solar heating units for the showers.

Steinmetz said that his office will continue to work closely with the Physical Plant Department, in order to ensure both safety and energy conservation.

Bookstore Complaints...

(Continued from p.1)

average work, 5 percent meant satisfactory work and 7.5 percent meant above satisfactory work," remarked one Bookstore employee, "Now it seems that 2.5 percent is satisfactory, 5 percent is way above satisfactory and 7.5 percent is unheard of."

Textbook Supervisor Alan Takeda, who said he was part of the evaluations, declined to comment. Wordlaw was unavailable for comment.

"I had a good evaluation last year and I got a 5 percent increase," explained another worker, "I got an even better evaluation this year and I only got a 2.5 percent increase."

The charges of substandard merit increases were joined by complaints of inefficient management and excessive work loads.

"He (Wordlaw) is forever

slapping unreasonable demands on you," said Swoops, "He has no management procedures."

"The only thing in his head (Wordlaw) is the ring of the cash register," said another worker. "He keeps you to the point where there is always a pile of work. He makes it so you always look bad."

"He creates confusion just so he can settle it," continued Swoops, who charges that Wordlaw changed the used book policy without telling anyone. "He keeps himself in demand when there is no need to be," he added.

"The purpose of the grievances is to show how management is affecting everyone," remarked a bookstore employee. "It's to show the mental stress we're all under. We need a manager here...we don't have one."

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