

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



After the winter rain: shadows of spring (and one oil platform).

NEXUS/Bill Duke

PERB Decision Bans Student Budget Input

By STEPHEN SCHWARTZ
Nexus Staff Writer

A recent appellate decision by the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) has put an end to attempts by the Student Body Presidents Council (SBPC) to participate as a third party in collective bargaining negotiations between the Statewide University Police Association (SUPA) and the university.

Jim Knox, systemwide student trainer and collective bargaining coordinator, stated that the decision had to do with a request by the SBPC to have PERB decide if university police were student service personnel, in which case students should be included in negotiations for campus police budgets, etc.

SBPC Chair Leonard Schmitt said that the SBPC has been anxious to be included in the negotiations because "it would mean orienting the campus police departments more toward student needs."

The decision is not detrimental to the rights students have in being included in collective bargaining negotiations. "It's kind of like losing a battle but, we'll win the war," Knox stated.

Under section 3597(a) of the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act (HEERA), students have the right to sit in collective bargaining sessions between the university and official representative associations of university employees. Students are viewed as third party participants during these negotiations, Knox said.

Knox explained that originally the university had informed the SBPC in September of 1980 that it could "exercise its option to participate in the process" of contract negotiations with the university and SUPA. SUPA represents the university police officers on each of the nine U.C. campuses.

However, the SBPC was informed four months later that SUPA did not meet the qualifications of a student service personnel under the "language" of HEERA, according to Knox. "The issue started as question of interpretation, not whether students can sit in on negotiations," Knox said.

At this point SBPC appealed this administrative ruling to PERB to resolve the difference of opinion on whether university police were student service personnel. Specifically, the SBPC asked administrative law judge James Tamm to review the issue.

But according to Knox, the university administration argued that PERB didn't have the right to "decide the issue of whether students can participate in SUPA negotiations." However, Knox added that Tamm denied the university argument in this case and proceeded to set a hearing.

In August, 1981, a hearing was begun with both sides presenting arguments. According to Knox, SBPC argued its case by stating students have more face to face contact with university police officers than any other segment of university personnel. Knox added that SBPC included in its argument that the law (HEERA) was intended to allow students to participate in negotiations that involved personnel that had a significant impact on students' lives.

SBPC also said in its argument that Associated Students do provide substantial funds to police for concerts and other events.

According to Knox, Tamm, who was the first to hear the case, ruled in favor of the university in February, 1982. The ruling pointed out that the university police were not primarily student service personnel.

A month later SBPC filed a statement of exceptions to Tamm's decision with PERB. Among the stated exceptions filed with PERB, the

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Academic Departments Missing Report on Student Participation

By CHRIS CORCORAN
Nexus Staff Writer

A graduate member of an *ad hoc* committee, which is reviewing the effectiveness of the 1980 UCSB Student Participation in University Governance report, charged Chancellor Robert Huttenback with violating the purpose of the policy by not distributing it to academic departments.

Graduate Student Association Internal President Bill Leone, who made the charge, conducted a recent independent phone survey of 43 academic departments and found that only two had even heard about the 1980 policy. A mail-in survey by the graduate departments revealed only one acknowledgement of having heard

of the policy.

The 1980 policy report details the history and philosophy of student participation in university governance and makes suggestions on improving the effectiveness of student participation in university governance.

"The fact that Chancellor Huttenback chose not to distribute the 1980 policy to all academic departments is an insult to those people who worked so hard on the report. The main point of the policy was to get effective student input into every aspect of the university governing system," Leone said.

The chancellor disagreed with the claim. "The 1980 report didn't really deal with academic affairs.

The main thrust of the report was on administrative committees. The academic committees have always been a gray area. We gave a copy of the report to the academic senate and they can do what they want with it," he said.

Vice Chancellor Edward Birch stated, "The document was supposed to have been distributed. There was no intention on our part to conceal it. I assumed the previous vice chancellor who was in charge at that time had distributed it properly."

Leone said, "Very little progress has been made in getting student input into academic affairs and this is directly the result of the failure on the part of the administration to make the policy widely known. It's incredible but after two years, nobody in the academic departments seems to

UCSB May Receive Isla Vista Property

By NOEL HASTINGS
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB may receive privately owned property in Isla Vista under an exchange plan recently devised by Tonny van der Leeden, director of Planned Giving at UCSB.

Planned Giving is a program within the UCSB Foundation which allows people to donate annuities, their home, other property, or bequests in their wills to the UCSB Foundation in exchange for a lifetime annual income and "some major tax advantages," van der Leeden said.

A letter outlining the plan was sent on Nov. 1 to some 300 individual owners of property in Isla Vista. In his letter, van der Leeden explained, "You receive annual income based on the value of the trust, typically 7 or 8 percent for as long as you live. A spouse or other person can also receive the income jointly and/or as a survivor."

"You receive a current charitable income tax deduction that produces substantial income tax savings for as many as six years," the letter said. The donor pays no capital gains tax either when the property is given or "when it is sold to reinvest for higher earnings," and future probate costs will be reduced by removing property from the owners' estates. Also, federal estate taxes can be reduced in estates large enough to be taxed, according to the letter.

Van der Leeden said it is not known at this point what the property will be used for — whether for student housing, campus expansion, or, if it is an undeveloped piece of property, whether it would just be resold. "It will depend on the type of property we obtain," he said.

The donor can indicate what he or she wants the property to be used for. If the donor has no preference, then the university will make the decision. When the donor and his or her spouse die, the property becomes the property of UCSB.

Robert Bason, assistant chancellor for university relations and the executive director of the UCSB Foundation said, "We are currently in conversation with a number of people who have responded to the letters we sent out. We are meeting with them trying to match their objectives with our objectives. Our main goal is to secure more assured student housing."

"We're hopeful that we will have a lot of donations, we've just started the programs," Bason said. "We have had a few already — a few bequests in wills and one large trust. The money supports various

(Please turn to pg.8, col.2)

\$5 Million Marijuana Harvest Confiscated in Santa Barbara

By BRENDA WALKER
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department estimates that \$15-\$20 million worth of marijuana, of which \$5-\$6 million has been confiscated, is being cultivated in numerous areas in the local mountain ranges.

According to Lieutenant Chip Marchbanks, of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department, local narcotics officers have been trying in the past year to effectively eradicate the numerous marijuana crop through foot and aerial surveillance of the valleys in the Santa Ynez mountain range.

Marchbanks said, however, that an acreage estimate is misleading because the plants can grow in a small amount of space. If he compiled all the marijuana that has been eradicated, it would only fill an acre at the very most.

Evidence that the department has gathered through last year's seizures shows that the growers had been harvesting for two years prior to the eradication and Marchbanks believes that it has been cultivated here at least four years. He contributed the production of marijuana in this area to economics because it is a

(Please turn to pg.6, col.5)



Crackdown on homegrown.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

headliners

From The Associated Press

State

L.A. May Lose Millions If Super Bowl Is Cancelled

The Los Angeles area may lose as much as \$40 million to \$60 million if the National Football League players' strike forces cancellation of the Jan. 30 Super Bowl, officials estimate. Hotels and motels, restaurants and bars, tourist attractions, taxi companies and car rental agencies all have been counting on the influx of 100,000 or so visitors for Super Bowl week. Many of Southern California's unemployed are also hoping to obtain part-time jobs for the event.

An attorney for John De Lorean's co-defendant, William Morgan Hetrick, disclosed in court today that the government has 120 audio surveillance tapes and 10 to 12 videotapes of the defendants allegedly involved in a \$24 million cocaine deal. At the same hearing, a prosecutor said the tapes feature Hetrick discussing his millions stashed in the Cayman Islands and his ability to import 200 to 300 kilos of cocaine at a time from a direct source in Columbia.

A Granada Hills man faces two years in prison and a

\$500 fine after admitting he tried to extort \$113,000 from Control Data Corp. by threatening to sell a secret computer formula to the Japanese, a prosecutor said Wednesday. Ira F. Gassman, 46, pleaded guilty Tuesday before a U.S. District Judge who scheduled sentencing Dec. 13.

Award-winning Mother Jones magazine has been "singled out for political harassment" by the Internal Revenue Service, which has ruled the publication ineligible for tax-exempt status, its publisher said yesterday. The 200,000-circulation magazine, which has won national acclaim for numerous exposes, claims it is a non-profit, educational activity of the tax-exempt Foundation for National Progress, which describes itself as dedicated to exposing abuses of power that threaten human and civil rights. "It's a very effective and insidious attack on our First Amendment right to publish," Publisher Robin Wolaner said. IRS spokesman Larry Wright said federal law prohibits him from discussing the

magazine's case without the expressed written permission of the foundation.

A 2 1/2 foot long fossil was extracted Sunday from Red Bluff by paleontologists from the University of California at Berkeley. The newly discovered jaw bone of a mastodon, a prehistoric ancestor of the elephant could provide clues to the evolution or extinction of animals in Tehama County five million years ago.

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates says a task force that asked his department to actively recruit homosexuals is itself promoting stereotypes. Gates reiterated the department's position that a person's sexual proclivities are not a condition for employment.

Santa Barbara Weather

Variable Clouds in day, but fair throughout night. Highs from 62 to 66. Lows from 38 to 48.

Nation

Mexico To Borrow \$3.8 Billion

The International Monetary Fund has tentatively approved a \$3.8 billion emergency loan to help Mexico meet its huge foreign debts, providing the financially troubled country takes strong belt-tightening steps at home, financial sources said on Wednesday. The three-year loan, subject to the formal approval of the international lending agency's board of directors, is the centerpiece of an aid package stitched together by the world's leading bankers to prevent the Third World's largest debtor from falling into default. The loan would be the second largest ever extended by the IMF. The largest loan, valued at \$5.3 billion in current dollars, went to India a year ago. Mexico owes foreign lenders an estimated \$80 billion, much of it to private banks. By one estimate, nearly \$12 billion in debts is held by nine of the largest U.S. banks.

America's space shuttle will be launched this morning at 7:19 a.m. EST, from Kennedy Space Center. The only worry was weather in California should an emergency landing be necessary. The Air Force's Mojave Desert runway was rain-soaked and NASA told the four astronauts that their prime landing destination had been changed to a nearby concrete airstrip.

On Wednesday, hundreds of Americans went to the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington to search for a name, to reflect on that war, to shed a private tear. It is located near the Lincoln Memorial. On Saturday, culminating a four-day national salute to the 2.7 million million who served in Vietnam, the monument will be dedicated. It names the 57,939 Americans who did not return from Vietnam. In a small chapel in the huge Washington Cathedral, volunteers began reading the names of the missing and dead, one every two seconds, in alphabetical order. That vigil, 21 hours a day, will continue through Friday midnight.



Not every member of the UCSB community deplores the rain. NEXUS/Bill Duke

World

Student Protest

Students demonstrated for 15 minutes in Warsaw and Krakow, Poland, earlier in the day and steel workers idled part of a mill in Czestochowa, Western reporters said. They also said security forces with fixed bayonets massed near the shipyards in Gdansk, where Solidarity was launched more than two years ago. Underground union leaders called for nationwide protests Wednesday against military rule and the banning of Solidarity, but their call for eight-hour strikes in which workers would report to their jobs and only pretend to work appeared to get little response. "There was such a panic and fear that people worked," said a shipbuilder leaving the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk where Solidarity was formed during August 1980 strikes. "They were watched closely, but the work was not very efficient." Workers in many Warsaw factories, visibly nervous and fearful, either refused to talk to reporters or said that few protests inside their plants had occurred.

Soviet spy Geoffrey Prime, convicted of espionage that caused "incalculable harm" to Britain and its Western allies during 14 years of treachery, was sentenced Wednesday to 35 years in jail. The 44-year-old former translator for British intelligence was sentenced to three additional years for sexual assaults on three young girls. Police questioning about those crimes led him to confess his guilt and his espionage activities to his wife, who informed police. Earlier this month, intelligence sources said Prime knew every monitored Soviet message and every code broken at Britain's Government Communications Headquarters for electronic intelligence-gathering in Cheltenham. Prime, using the code-name Rowlands, was fully trained as a spy in East Berlin before returning to England in mid-1968 to take a civil service linguist job with the Foreign Office, where he had access to security material.

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UCSB Research Lectureship Award Honors A Professor Of Physics

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

Dr. Douglas J. Scalapino, who has been called a "world renowned scholar" by his colleagues, was chosen as the 28th recipient of the annual UCSB research lectureship for 1983 by a committee composed of the last five recipients of the award.

Scalapino said he was honored to have received the award. "I am very pleased primarily because it is from my colleagues and campus... this is very special to me," he stated.

Scalapino added that he believes the award will have a positive effect on his career, because "it gives one encouragement in one's work to be encouraged by one's colleagues."

As part of the honor that was awarded to Scalapino in October, he will present his research to the UCSB campus population in a special lecture in the spring.

Before the lecture, Scalapino will attend a dinner at the chancellor's house and have received a \$500 reward.

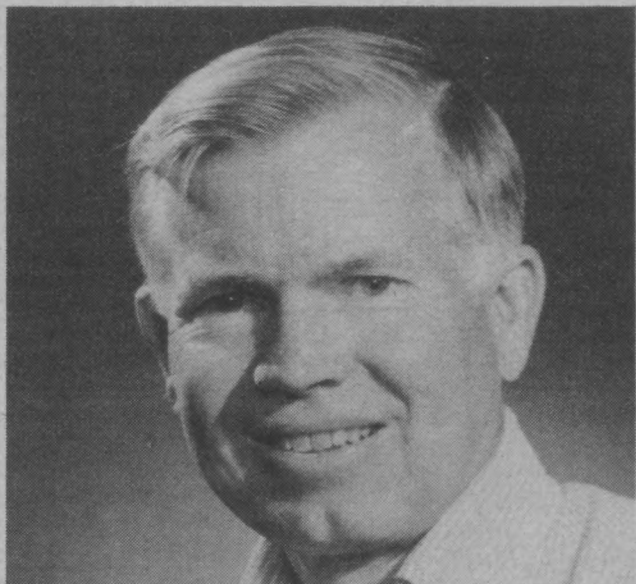
The minutes of the selection committee meeting, said of Scalapino, "He has given generously of his time and very considerable talents towards building the prestige of the campus... it is highly appropriate that we now honor Doug Scalapino."

This year, members of the selection committee included: William Dole, professor of art; George Tilton, professor of geology; Peter Fricker, professor of music; John Conblin, professor of biology; and Donald Kressy, professor of sociology.

Fricker explained that there are various departmental nominations of which the selection committee chooses one. The criteria for choice of the scholar involves research, publications and international eminence which the judges individually review before the five meet in the fall.

Although theoretical physics is Scalapino's main area of study, he has contributed greatly to other areas of physics. More than 100 of Scalapino's research papers, which focus on areas of superconductivity, electron tunneling, many-body physics, critical phenomena, magnetism and particle physics, have been published. "Scalapino's research activities have clearly encompassed an unusually broad range of subjects in the field of physics," the selection committee stated.

Scalapino explained that many of these papers have been written with his colleagues here at UCSB. "I believe this is interlocked with my receiving the award. They also should feel honored," he said.



Dr. Douglas J. Scalapino

Scalapino was among one of the five principal investigators of the National Institute of Physics which was eventually stationed at UCSB after a drawn-out competition between campuses throughout the nation over a period of years.

The institute is a research center sponsored by the National Science Foundation for work in theoretical physics and UCSB is the sole location for this institute. "ITP has improved the Physics Department by attracting outstanding people to the faculty," Scalapino said. "Post doctorals and physicists from all over the world come together at the top of Ellison Hall to work on special programs ranging from

problems of elementary particles, to condensed matter and gravitation."

Currently, Scalapino is using a computer to simulate the behavior of particles and their reaction with other particles. He explained that this is new because it involves the area of quantum mechanics which deals with particles on an atomic scale. "We are working with quantum mechanics in which the particles behave as waves, not as billiard balls," he explained.

After receiving a degree from Stanford in 1961, Scalapino taught at University of Pennsylvania until he came to UCSB as a visiting professor in 1968 and continued to teach here. "At UCSB I talked more with people working in other

areas of physics which allowed me to learn a lot of physics... that and comradery have made a huge difference in coming here."

Scalapino has also received honors of the Sloan Foundation and Guggenheim Fellowships during his career. He said it was these funds which allowed him to spend his time doing research.

ENSEMBLE THEATRE PROJECT



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Students-Faculty-Staff

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New Gas Tax

There may be a flicker of light at the end of the tunnel for at least 200,000 of the nation's unemployed: President Reagan has recently shown signs of support for a new proposal which would raise gasoline taxes and create \$5.5 billion in new revenue to rebuild the nation's highways and bridges.

The proposal, being considered by Senate Republican leaders, calls for a rise in gasoline taxes from the current 4 cents per gallon to 9 cents per gallon. Advocates of the plan believe that the rise in taxes is relatively painless compared to the pain suffered by the nation's unemployed. Also, the proposal will rebuild the nation's highways and bridges, many of which have been allowed to deteriorate at an alarming rate.

The greatest advantage to this new proposal is that these newly-created jobs would be relatively permanent, unlike some of the recent democratic proposals which created jobs for only a limited time. The Federal Transportation Department estimates that presently, there is enough work to last through 1995.

President Reagan has made it clear that he will not support short-term make-work or deadend jobs programs. But with unemployment soaring above 10 percent and with large Democratic gains in the recent elections, the president may be forced to compromise some of his previous economic policies. For the last two years, Reagan has maintained that Reagonomics will work. Realizing that a strong and consistent economic policy is necessary to put the country back on its feet, he has refused to adjust "the course." But now it is evident that the president has sacrificed workability in the name of consistency.

Neither Congress nor the public are certain that the president will support Congress' new job proposal. It is to be hoped that, with a strong mandate from the people, the president will realize the urgent need for action — any action — that will alleviate the tremendous burden placed on the unemployed. Reagonomics has, in economic terms, reached the point of diminishing returns. It is time to reverse this trend and adjust the course to the benefit of all.

Alcoholism

One of the joys of going off to college is the sudden new-found freedom that students feel. They can stay out all night, maintain a messy room, and drink themselves into a stupor — all without the accompanying hassles delivered by watchful parents. In most cases, these exercises of freedom are harmless and fun. But in the case of alcohol consumption, the fun of "downing a few beers" or taking a shot of tequila can turn rapidly into a serious and dangerous problem.

One of the paradoxes of alcohol consumption is that while many students recognize the prevalence of alcoholism, few are willing to admit that they themselves are alcoholics. In a 1981-82 study conducted at the UCSB campus, 93 percent of students questioned admitted to drinking alcohol. Of this group, 40 to 50 percent said that they knew of a friend whom they characterized as having a drinking problem, but of this same group, only 2 percent admitted that they themselves had a drinking problem.

It is, of course, sometimes difficult to classify a drinking problem. In the UCSB survey, 3 percent of those questioned said that they were not sure if they had a drinking problem. But the important thing to remember is that whether you are sure or not, there exist many places where students can obtain help.

The Counseling Center and the Student Health Service have information on alcohol awareness and treatment of alcoholism. Alcoholism is a frightening disease; it is even more frightening, however, to realize that it occurs gradually, unexpectedly and, above all, mercilessly. If you think you might be afflicted, seek help. If you know of a friend who is afflicted, try to encourage them to seek help. Awareness is almost half of the battle; when this battle is won, alcoholism and the pain that it brings can be overcome.



LETTERS

Campaign

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This year's elections have been described as the beginning of a new trend in negativism by innumerable TV commentators, magazine editorials and newspapers. This has certainly proven true here in Isla Vista and UCSB with the Democratic Club and other students working for Gary Hart and Jack O'Connell.

As members of the College Republicans, we too were involved in a group that had put many long hours and much personal effort into the campaign of people we believed in. The temptation to succumb to dirty campaigning is always there, but we thought we had overcome that when our president made a verbal agreement with members of the Democratic Club to not, under any circumstances, remove the other candidate's signs, etc. The College Republicans stuck by that promise and not a single piece of Democratic literature was touched by our group. Instead, we worked harder by extolling the virtues of our candidates, especially Chuck Imbrecht and Brooks Firestone, whose campaigns we were concentrating on. This is obvious — one need only look around I.V. and on campus to see everything is plastered with Hart and O'Connell signs, totally untouched by us.

We were appalled, angry and frustrated to discover the Democratic Club was insincere when they agreed to a fair campaign. Lynn Melcher and others from their club organized a "tear-down crew" to wear dark clothes and meet late the night before elections. Their

sole purpose was to remove all Republican signs and literature from anywhere in I.V. or on campus. As one can see by looking around, they were successful.

That same night, the Republicans met to do last-minute campaigning also. Our meeting emphasized the order that no one was to touch any Democratic sign, and we proceeded to abide by that decision.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, election day, there was not a Republican sign in sight anywhere in I.V. or on campus. We had used up all our signs and energy the night before and were left with no recourse.

As election results came in, both candidates Imbrecht and Firestone were defeated by very narrow margins. Who knows to what extent negative campaigning by their opponents clinched those victories. Both Firestone and Imbrecht ran positive campaigns; both lost. Here at UCSB, the College Republicans are left wondering. I'm sure the Democrats are pleased with their handiwork. I know one thing I learned: it pays to be dirty.

Dianne Hatfield

Success

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to congratulate the successful campaigns of Gary Hart and Jack O'Connell, but more importantly I wish to congratulate Steve Barr and Ann Rowe, the Isla Vista campaign coordinators for Jack O'Connell. Little has been written or said about the fine efforts and hard work these two UCSB students put into a very close victory for the O'Connell campaign.

The low voter turnout

amongst students here and nationally has in the past been a discouraging fact for political candidates who have given strong support to education. Maybe this is because the issues in the past 10 years have not seemed to be the so-called "gut" issues conservative voters respond to, such as property and income taxes. However, every student should be aware that the traditional liberal issues of education and the environment have entered the realm of gut issues. California, since the passage of the Republican-backed Prop. 13, which limited property taxes and gave large businesses the biggest break of all, has seen its once fine and respected school system sputter and stall under the pressures of decreasing fiscal support and finds itself last in the nation in financial support to its school system.

Financial aid cuts, which the Reagan administration has restrained itself on until after the midterm elections, will cut deeply into the ability of low and moderate income students to obtain a University education. Increases in registration fees at UCSB from \$165 per quarter in 1980 to \$398 in 1982, at the same time programs and services are being limited or cut, must waken every non-voting student concerned about quality education and fair opportunities to the seriousness of their failure to support candidates who are strongly supportive of the philosophy and possible realities of quality education open to all students of every income level.

Watching the efforts of Steve Barr and Ann Rowe and other students on the O'Connell campaign was a promising indication of what could be done with a strong student vote. From registering voters in Sep-

tember, to the "get out the vote" drive that began at 4 a.m. on a cool crisp Tuesday morning, winding up with the long election night vigil at Hart, O'Connell headquarters at the Miramar, these students proved that UCSB students can and will respond to a politician who is "right on the issues." A 1400 vote victory margin for O'Connell underscored the importance and success that the student vote here at UCSB made and can make in the future. Think about it.

Conrad Sieber

Concert

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to yesterday's article on the Tubes/Oingo Boingo show at the ECen, I would like to know why the Nexus even bothers to write concert reviews. The actual performance seems to have little influence on the content of the article. If the band was great, we hear they were "good." If the band was God-awful, we hear they were "good." And in this case specifically, when the opening band clearly steals the show, we read that "perhaps" this would have been the case had both bands played in a better hall.

I wish that just once the reviews would show a little guts and tell it like it really was, rather than feeding us what they think we want to hear. Their wimpy, patronizing reviews are getting a bit boring.

In addition, I strongly disagree with Barbara Postman's assessment of Oingo Boingo as "truly second string." Did she go to the same show we did? If the audience reaction was any indication, they don't agree with her either. I for one much prefer Oingo Boingo to the inane stage antics and empty pop tunes of the Tubes.

Dana Jaeger

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Art Battson

Evolution

Editor's note: This is part 4 of a 6 part series on the Creation-Evolution controversy.

Prior to the time of Francesco Redi (1688) it was widely believed that life arose spontaneously from lifeless decaying matter. One had only to trust one's senses to know that worms arose from mud, mice from dirty undergarments, and maggots from manure. Although we smile at the thought today we must remember that few scientists doubted it. Aristotle, Newton, Copernicus, Galileo, William Harvey, van Helmont, all accepted spontaneous generation without serious question.

Over the two centuries that followed Redi's first experiments, work by Spallanzani (1780) and Pasteur (1860) whittled away the belief in spontaneous generation until nothing remained of it. What was established in its place was the law of biogenesis — life springs from pre-existing life.

Nobel laureate, George Wald, has pointed out that many scientists a century ago regarded belief in spontaneous generation as a "philosophical necessity." Because the only alternative is belief in an act of special creation, many scientists today still regard the mechanistic origin of life as a "philosophical necessity." Wald himself does: "I think a scientist has no choice but to approach the origin of life through a hypothesis of spontaneous generation." After discussing the structure and composition of proteins, "endless in variety and of the most bewildering complexity," Wald concludes: "One has only to contemplate the magnitude of this task to concede that spontaneous generation of a living organism is impossible. Yet here we are — as a result, I believe, of spontaneous generation." (See G. Wald, "The Origin of Life," *Life: Origin and Evolution*, Sci. Amer., 1979).

We would also be tempted to smile at Dr. Wald if it hadn't been for Stanley Miller's famous experiment in the 1950's. Miller was able to produce amino acids, the building blocks of life, in only a week by merely passing a mixture of ammonia, methane, hydrogen and water vapor through an electric discharge. If Miller could produce amino acids in such a short span of time, imagine what would be produced in earth's early atmosphere given billions of years.

There are really two questions we must answer here. Was the earth's early atmosphere reducing? And will Miller's amino acids combine to form the proteins we find in living organisms?

A.I. Oparin in his classic volume, *The Origin of Life*



pointed out that the presence of free oxygen in the atmosphere would immediately combine with and destroy all organic compounds of interest. A reducing atmosphere is a must. However an article in *New Scientist* (July 10, 1980 p.112) points out that the smaller planets began with oxidized atmosphere: "Although biologists concerned with the origin of life still often quote an early atmosphere consisting of reduced gases (methane, ammonia, hydrogen, and water vapor), it stems as much from ignorance of recent advances as from active opposition." Miller seems to have simulated the wrong atmosphere.

A greater problem is that the amino acids Miller produced would be highly destructive to evolving life. Living things use only left-hand amino acids but Miller's experiment produced a racemic mixture of left and right-handed forms. A second problem is that living things use alpha (short-chained) amino acids. Miller produced long-chained amino acids as well which would have prevented the folding necessary for protein molecules. When one calculates the probability of forming a chain of all left-handed alpha amino acids of sufficient length one is left with an implausible scenario for the chance of origin of life.

Hubert R. Yockey, in an article entitled "A Calculation of

the Probability of Spontaneous Biogenesis by Information Theory," writes "the primitive milieu will contain a racemic mixture of the biological amino acids and also many analogues and non-biological amino acids. Taking into account only the effect of the racemic mixture, the longest genome which could be expected with 95 percent confidence in 10 years corresponds to only 49 amino acid residues. This is much too short to code a living system so evolution to higher forms could not get started. Geological evidence for the 'warm little pond' is missing. It is concluded that belief in the currently accepted scenarios of spontaneous biogenesis is based on faith, contrary to conventional wisdom." (See *Journal of Theoretical Biology*, 1977, v. 67, 377-398).

Belief in some form of spontaneous generation is a "philosophical necessity" for the materialistic evolutionist but this belief does not need to be imposed upon the scientist. While it is true that scientists must not invoke supernatural causes to explain natural phenomenon, they must be careful not to invoke inadequate or unknown natural causes to explain away supernatural events.

Art Battson is a member of UCSB Television and the Staff Advisor for Students for Origins Research.

—Womanwise— A Rock and Roll Fantasy

By BARBARA POSTMAN

When I was a teenager, my goal in life was to be a rock and roll star. I can't sing, and I don't know how to play any instruments. (Hey, Mick Jagger doesn't either), but I wanted to be a performer, a dancer, a star. My dream was to wear wild clothing, hold a microphone in my hand, move to the sounds of a frantic beat, and captivate a screaming audience watching my every move.

Unfortunately, I never had any role models because all of the great rock and rollers were men. I watched Roger Daltrey of the Who, Robert Plant of Led Zeppelin, and especially Jagger, and was enthralled by the way they expressed their music by moving to it. The songs took on new meanings when they jumped and screamed and wore tight satin pants, thrilling their fans in a very sexual way — a very male way. I tried imitating Mick Jagger, but I was never comfortable singing, "Under my thumb, the girl who once had me down."

I quickly learned that rock and roll was a man's world. To become a star, I would have to sacrifice my femininity. But there were feelings that I wanted to express, and I thought

popular music would be a good outlet.

What few females there were in the popular music world during the '70s were women that I could not relate to, such as Olivia Newton John, Carly Simon, Carole King, Stevie Nicks and Christine McVie of Fleetwood Mac, Linda Ronstadt and nameless backup singers for male rock stars. Most came off as submissive to men, and in love with love. In concert, they sat quietly and sang about lost love, new love or old love and generally were fairly subdued. Even the few whose lyrics were faintly feminist in tone were still boring, safe, traditional. None of these women took chances with their music, or with themselves.

These women's appearances, as well their music, reflected their attitudes and self-images. Most are very pretty in a conventional way, and seem to enjoy their roles as subordinate, slightly whiny, females.

Suddenly, in the past few years, more and more women are becoming rock stars. They're exciting, talk dirty, and prance around the stage. They are not afraid to tell men how they are feeling, whether or not they have anything nice to say, and most importantly, are not afraid to really

move. No longer do they feel they have to be pretty and slim to be successful. All they need is talent and soul.

Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders, Martha Davis of the Motels, Deborah Iyall of Romeo Void, Exene Cervenka of X, Debbie Harry of Blondie, Su Tissue of the Suburban Lawns, Joan Armatrading and countless other women have given me a new faith in my dream.

None of these women fit the traditional stereotype of what a female rock/pop star should be. Hynde is considered nasty; Davis is over 30 and plays up her image of being a hard-drinking, tortured woman; Iyall is over-weight; Cervenka has a bi-colored rats' nest for hair; Harry wears odd clothing; Tissue appears as slightly comatose on stage; and Armatrading is black.

Their lyrics are as daring and outspoken as their styles. Iyall's "I might like you better if we slept together," and Tissue's "I'm the janitor of my genitals" are a far cry from Nicks' "Honey, I just want you to feel fine." Even Newton John has graduated from the half-whispered, whimpy "I Honestly Love You" to the bold and bawdy "Let's Get Physical."

Compare if you will:
I've been cheated
Been mistreated
When will I be loved?

Sung by Linda Ronstadt, 1974

Love don't help you win at the track
Love don't help you at the bank
And love don't fill up your gas tank

By Martha Davis, 1979

As is historically true, general changes in society are reflected in popular culture. The message here is not that women have become obnoxious and sexist, but that they no longer have to keep their feelings inside, no longer have to say they live for their men, and no longer have to be the object of men's music. These women are in control of their own lives.

My dream may come true one day. I really should take voice lessons, or at least buy a tamborine. One thing that is apparent, however, is that I don't have to lose weight, get my hair straightened, or wear expensive clothing to be successful. If I ever make it out on stage, I will be judged on my talent, charisma and rock-and-rolling ability, not by my success at achieving some sexist, arbitrary standards of what a female rock star should be.

Barbara Postman is a 1982 UCSB graduate in sociology.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. Articles can be submitted, typed and triple-spaced, to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, contact us for advice and suggestions. Leave a message for Rosemary La Puma or Jane Musser in the A.S. office, 961-2566.



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Extramural Research Funding Hits Record Mark Due To High Inflation

By ELIZABETH HOLT
Nexus Staff Writer

Outside funding for research at UCSB hit a record \$19.9 million this year, an increase of 4 percent over last year's \$19.1 million.

An increase in inflation, the cost of research, and the number of awards granted explain this rise over the fiscal 1981-82 fiscal year.

Marvin Marcus, assistant vice chancellor for research and academic development, said, "while traditional sources have decreased the level of their funding, the campus Office of Research Development and Administration has been successful in helping researchers to find substitutes."

Federal agencies are responsible for most of the funding, providing UCSB research departments with 83 percent of their total funding. The National Science Foundation, the largest source, contributed \$5.8 million, and the Public Health Service donated \$3.1 million.

However, contributions from private agencies, UCSB's second most important source, rose from \$1,178,000 in 1981 to \$2,200,000 in 1982, an increase of 89 percent.

According to Rosemary Delegras, Grants Administrator, the American Cancer Society was the main private agency.

Administrative Analyst for Research Development and Administration Gail Guthrie reported that the top awards granted for research at UCSB during the fiscal 1981-82 year, was \$1,320,000 to the Institute for Theoretical Physics. Private Investigators Kohn, Sugar, Sawyer, and Scalapino received the funding from the National Science Foundation.

Other top funding receivers included: \$541,000 to the High Energy User's Group from the Department of Energy, \$450,000 to Free Electron Laser Using Electrostatic Acceleration from the Navy, \$442,811 to Fish Program Song Units I and II from the Marine Review Committee, and \$431,110 to Interaction Effects Between Ambient Pollutants from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Sixty-three awards were granted to Primary Investigators of research this year, compared to last year's 43.

Contracts and Grants Officer Barbara Perry explained that the two basic types of research investigated by scientists are basic research, the study of effects of chemicals and compounds, and testing products. "UCSB does no research for commercial purposes," she said.

Most expensive of the research experiments are the hard sciences, such as physics or marine sciences where sometimes experiments include airplanes, or boats with

divers. Also, experiments on a cell level that are humanly impossible to conduct, such as atomic reactions, and projects involving lasers or an extended number of years can be very costly. On the other hand, artists and experiments in the mathematics department are less expensive.

To receive an award, a P.I. must send a proposal for research at least one year in advance to an agency. Although UCSB students and graduate students can be P.I.'s, awards go to the professional and faculty researchers, since they have established reputations.

About 50 percent of these proposals are granted which Perry, called "a pretty good record."

Confiscation...

(Continued from front page)

low overhead, high profit operation. According to Marchbanks, marijuana is the county's eighth most valuable crop.

"Considering the amount of backcountry in this county, the risk is not that great," he said. "We have an ideal climate during the time that marijuana grows the best, which is between May and October." Marchbanks also thinks that some growers have relocated from the Northern California area and have put together fairly large forces which are more difficult to eradicate.

"From a standpoint of an economic value to the community, I don't think there's that much. We don't have anything around here like Northern California where there are some small communities whose economies are based on marijuana production; we just don't have that. So if

there was no marijuana grown in this county, I don't think there would be any effect to the county's economy," Marchbanks stated.

The sheriff's department first became aware of the problem of large scale cultivation of marijuana through information gathered from people who had reported marijuana growing in a number of locations. Further probing led narcotics officers to realize that there were some areas in the county that were prime for this type of operation and thus focused on these areas. Their investigations showed that marijuana was growing in rather large amounts throughout the county.

According to Marchbanks, the department has not actually put more men out in the field looking for marijuana groves, but has (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

Student Participation in University

(Continued from front page) know that the policy exists."

In a letter from Huttenback to U.C. President David Saxon dated September 24, 1980, Huttenback stated, "I am unwilling to have a written administrative policy of the university which requires that academic departments include students in their operations."

"It's terribly important to have real student input in academic departments and without the Chancellor's support it's obvious that none of the academic departments have taken the 1980 campus plan into consideration," Jay Weiss, Associated Students President and ad hoc committee member said.

The report was also not distributed to the Academic Senate, which is comprised of faculty members. Ken Millet, chair of the Academic Senate, stated that this is an administrative matter and that he was only

a recipient of the report, not a distributor.

Leone found that the one department, chemical and nuclear engineering, which acknowledged receiving a summary of the report from outside channels, was affected by it. Henry Nawoj, assistant to the dean for undergraduate studies, College of Engineering, told Leone that because of the policy he had made changes in the way students are selected for department committees.

According to Leone, the policy which was distributed to administrative committees was responsible for increasing the effectiveness of student participation on administrative committees. Recommendations by the report which have been implemented include a centralized information desk on the fourth floor of Cheadle Hall detailing the composition, responsibility and history of all campus committees.

In addition, committees are implementing training seminars at the beginning of each year to familiarize new students with the committee. A formalization of the process by which new committees are formed has also been adopted.

The idea for the student participation governance policy came in an April 12, 1979 letter from Saxon to all U.C. schools. The letter states, "...the process central to student involvement including the selection, training, and continuity of student participants needs to be reexamined and to be clearly understood. Care should be taken, in particular, that the process of reaching decisions in campus governance is openly communicated and well understood."

A series of recommendations by an ad hoc committee composed of

students, staff, faculty and administration was accepted by Huttenback and later became UCSB policy in 1980.

A spokesperson for Saxon, Ad Brugger, described the intent of the policy concerning its distribution. "It would seem reasonable to assume that all interested parties would receive a copy of the new policy," he said.

The ad hoc committee currently evaluating the effectiveness of the 1980 plan, upon Saxon's request, has until the end of this quarter to make any new recommendations to the administration.

While administration can not dictate policy to the faculty, the 1980 policy report provides guidelines to academic departmental committees if they wish to extend opportunities to students in the departments to serve on committees.

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Santa Barbara Social Services Is Organization Providing For Elderly

By WENDY COE
Nexus Staff Writer

Dedicated to aiding low income individuals, the Santa Barbara Social Services Organization provides a variety of programs to the elderly or the underprivileged of Santa Barbara County.

"The services are just there to help out people in any way who qualify for the assistance," James Rydingsword, director of the program, said.

With a budget of approximately \$25 million each year, the organization offers services to the public at no charge. The services are divided into three major classifications according to their functions.

Public assistance aid is the first group of services provided by the organization. Included in this category are medical aid, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), a general relief program and a food stamp program.

In order for an individual to receive aid from this category of services, he must pass an income measurement test to prove that he is of low-income status and thus qualifies for social aid.

A second category of services offered by the organization

are the specified social services programs. These include an adult protection as well as child protection service, an adoption agency, day care and child care centers, a foster and day care licensing operation and designated in-home supportive services. Anyone who can demonstrate the need is eligible to receive these services.

Finally, the organization has a special department that exists to counsel veterans on benefits that they are eligible to receive as well as assisting with applications. Only veterans of U.S. wars are eligible.

Funding for the various programs comes from lump sums from the federal, state and county governments.

"We are funded by various governmental allocations. There is no one source through which we are supported," Rydingsword said.

Among the specified social services is an in-home supportive services for disabled or elderly people which gets its funding through a Title 20 grant by the federal government which is subsequently matched by the county government at a reduced rate of 25 percent of the original sum. Volunteers come into the home and assist in household activities.

Adult and child protection services are also classified as Title 20 services. However, the remainder of the services are funded by the federal, state and county governments at varying percentages of the total.

Working individually in their field of assistance, the different social service groups maintain a central purpose of aiding the public. "Independently they perform their tasks but they also work together. Many of the services between the three areas overlap communication in order to function effectively," Rydingsword said.

The present social services program has evolved with the addition of various programs throughout the years.

"We have expanded our services in the past to keep up with the overriding needs of society and will continue to expand," Rydingsword said.

Each county in the state of California operates a Social Service Department, however not all of them offer the same services.

Those interested in applying for services of the organization or receiving more information about its policies should call James Rydingsword at 963-6101 and ask for information on the specific service they are interested in. Anyone is eligible to apply for benefits and service on a first come, first served basis.

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Hart Announces 1983 Fellowship

Assemblyman Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) announced this month that applications are now being taken for the Assembly Fellowship Program for 1983-84. The Fellowship begins Aug. 1, 1983 and ends June 30, 1984.

The Fellowship Program, now in its 25th year, provides an 11 month working education in the Assembly for recent college graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees in all fields of study. Fellows receive a salary of \$10,450 yearly plus per diems for work assignments outside of Sacramento.

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

"This is an outstanding opportunity for young people to get firsthand experience in practical government, along with financial remuneration for their work," Hart said. "Although the competition for these fellowships is keen, I would like to encourage all in-

terested Santa Barbara County residents to apply." (Ann Carlson, UCSB graduate in June 1982, is presently serving as an Assembly Fellow.)

Applications may be obtained from Assemblyman Hart's district office, 1216 State Street, Suite 507, or from the California Assembly Fellowship Program, 301 Kendall Hall, California State University, Chico, CA, 95929. Completed applications must be submitted no later than Jan. 30, 1983.

Barth Speaks On Midrash

Dr. Lewis Barth, Professor of Midrash at Hebrew Union College, will be Hillel's Shabbat speaker Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero.

Barth will speak on Midrash: The Rabbis Look at Reality. He is one of the world's foremost scholars in the area of Midrash and Rabbinic Literature.

Midrash is the collection of writings by the great rabbis of the first and second centuries. It includes mythical and kabbalistic material which is absent from more "classical" Jewish writings. Barth's presentation will open up the world of Rabbinic Judaism, its view of the world, its values and its relevance to the modern world.

Shabbat services begin at 6:30 p.m.; program begins at 8 p.m. Open to the public.

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Nuclear Panel Tonight

The second annual Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War will be observed today, Veterans Day, Nov. 11, with an educational film festival from 1-5 p.m. in Chemistry 1179. A panel discussion on arms control efforts will follow at 7:30.

The panel will consist of David Caldwell, professor of physics; Steve Daniels, member of Physicians for Social Responsibility; Gene Hoffman, founder of the Gathering Place, a Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center; Richard Lintern, a UCSB undergraduate; Alan Weiss, organizer of new SANE chapter in Santa Barbara; and Lawrence Badash, professor of history of science, moderator.

The film festival will include *Hiroshima: The Bombing of the City*, 1 p.m.; *The Last Epidemic*, 2 and 4 p.m.; and *War Without Winners*, 3 p.m.



I.V. Property...

(Continued from front page) programs on campus including student scholarship funding."

Dorothy Druger, secretary to van der Leeden, explained that the plan is "more advantageous for them (the property owners) now, but more advantageous for us (the university) after they die."

In addition to the tax and income benefits, Druger said

it's a good way for people to show their appreciation to UCSB, and they don't have to worry about rent collection or the maintenance of their property. Also, she said, it provides a "stable" income, which can be important to older people.

Although no donations have been made yet, Druger said, "Since we've sent the letters out, we've received responses every day."

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Hey Lindsey Robinson, Surprise, hope you had fun last night, finding your way through the jungle. We luv ya! YBSS

Janelle, How does one communicate with you? See you in the cafe? No visit you upstairs? No Write in the personal's? Yes Have a great week. Larry

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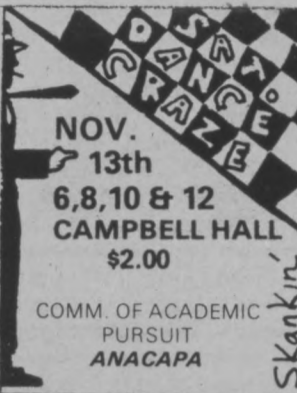
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Kickers Lose To Aztecs; Playoffs Hopes Dampened

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

Christmas came early for the San Diego State Aztecs as they beat the Gauchos 4-2 last night at Harder Stadium to secure a post-season playoff berth, almost slamming the door on the Gauchos' dream of its first-ever playoff appearance.

The Aztecs got the break of their season when, with only five minutes ticked off the clock, Gaucho sweeper Dave Zaboloski was given a red card, giving San Diego State a man advantage for the rest of the game. It was a gift the Aztecs will treasure all the way to the playoffs.

The loss left the Gauchos 4-1-2 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association and 15-2-4 overall. It was the Gauchos' first loss at home since September 3, 1981 and it was their first loss since the number one ranked University of San Francisco beat them early in the season.

A win would have assured UCSB of its first-ever post-season tournament appearance. The Gauchos are not completely eliminated from the playoffs, but an invitation

seems unlikely at this point.

The Gauchos knew they had their hands full against the Aztecs, who are now 5-1 in SCISA and 17-3 overall, but once Zaboloski was ejected from the game, the Gauchos faced a barrier that proved too much to overcome.

The call against Zaboloski was the first foul of the night and giving him a red card so early in a game of such importance was a crime. The Gauchos could not rebound playing 10 men against the Aztecs' 11.

Gauchos coach Andy Kuenzli was beside himself after the call, in disbelief of such a harsh penalty so early in a crucial game. Kuenzli was furious after the game, calling the referee a "disgrace."

"It was a death sentence," Kuenzli yelled. "We are equal teams but because of one referee, our season is over. In a game of this importance, he should have never given the red card."

"It was our first foul," an angry Kuenzli said. "It was like this guy (referee) saying 'you can't go to the playoffs.' That takes the cake."

Despite playing a man short, the Gauchos came back from a 1-0 deficit to take a 2-1 halftime lead. Keeper Steve Tipping had his busiest night of the season, but the constant pressure by the Aztecs took its toll on the Gaucho defense, which gave up more goals than it has in any game this season.

Eric Price scored his 10th goal of the season on a penalty kick that slid by Aztec keeper Mark Stepovich.

Just three minutes later, Graham Witherall knocked home his fourth goal of the season when the midfielder got behind the San Diego defense and fired a hard shot past Stepovich to give the Gauchos an unexpected lead.

But the Aztecs had the man advantage and there wasn't much the Gauchos could do to defend against them. San Diego scored three times in the second half, all coming on breakaways as the Gauchos simply did not have enough men to defend the Aztecs.

Kuenzli was uncharacteristically in a rage after the game, and for good reason. "I could cry," he said.

Win In 5 Sets

Spikers Go Distance Against SLO

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

After several near-misses, the Gauchos finally beat a top ten team. And they did it in style, knocking off fourth ranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last Wednesday in a 2 1/2 hour, five set match.

The contest was played on the same ECen floor where UCSB lost five-set heart-breakers to Pacific and UCLA earlier in the year. When they fell behind 10-7 in the final game, it looked like history was going to repeat itself.

Instead, the Gauchos rallied. Iris Macdonald and Mary Allison helped serve UCSB to a 13-12 lead, and Gina DeQuattro made a crucial side out with the score tied at 13.

That play put Kelly Strand at the service line and she made her fourth service ace of the night. When Mac-

donald killed the ball on the next rally, the Gauchos had their 8-15, 15-10, 12-15, 16-14, 15-13 upset.

"I was just trying to get the ball in the court," Strand said of her serve. "The ball was all that was on my mind. Any other time, I'm more confident."

Strand is still hampered by an ankle injury which kept her out for a month, but she did a good imitation of a healthy player. She had 25 kills for the night.

Not that the Gauchos were without other standouts. DeQuattro had 21 kills, all in the last four games; Kathie Luedeke had 15; Macdonald 14; and Lisa Moore 10. And Liane Sato had 7 diving saves to go with her typically consistent setting.

"We've been able to play with top five teams all season, so it's nice to finally beat one," coach Kathy

Gregory said. "We hung in there. That's the sign of a maturing team."

"This should give us confidence," she continued. "We had to make the big play to win. We had to hit the ball for the game point."

Actually, UCSB's final game win was a little *deja vu*. Many of the names and plays were the same as in the must-win fourth set.

The Gauchos trailed 13-7 in that game before serving streaks by Macdonald and Allison put them ahead. Then, with the score tied at 14, DeQuattro killed the ball to give Strand the serve.

Strand aced her first serve to give UCSB the lead, and she put the ball in play on her second. Cal Poly's Ellen Bugalski hit a kill attempt into the net to make the Gauchos winners.

The match's first game was less satisfying for the

Gauchos. They fell behind 12-4 and never really threatened.

They didn't threaten at the outset of the second, either, falling behind 7-4. The one thing the Gauchos were doing consistently was having scoring problems.

That situation changed quickly, though. Macdonald served for the game's last seven points to leave the teams tied at one at one game apiece.

The Gauchos set up the evening's tight finish by losing game three to put their backs to the wall.

So what does UCSB do for an encore after its biggest win of the season? Gregory will settle for beating UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton this weekend.

"There might be a let-down," she said. "I just hope we use this (the SLO victory) as a positive influence. I'd like to get a win streak going."

UCSB's 24-13 record assures it of a spot in the NCAA regional playoffs, but not of a high seed. A strong finish could put the Gauchos in the top ten and give them a weaker first round draw.

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol



NEXUS/Greg Wong

Kelly Strand (No.9) and Mary Allison (No.13) share congratulations in the Gauchos' five-set victory over Cal Poly SLO.



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| 2. | Long Island Univ | 17-0-2 | 344 |
| 3. | USF | 16-1-3 | 282 |
| 4. | Clemson | 16-1-1 | 250 |
| 5. | Indiana | 17-3-0 | 235 |
| 6. | Philadelphia Textile | 13-1-2 | 234 |
| 7. | George Mason | 17-0-0 | 221 |
| 8. | Southern Illinois | 13-3-0 | 172 |
| 9. | Conneticut | 12-2-6 | 167 |
| 10. | Virginia | 13-1-2 | 160 |
| 11. | Evansville | 15-1-4 | 90 |
| 12. | Syracuse | 15-3-2 | 78 |
| 13. | U.C. Santa Barbara | 15-1-4 | 66 |
| 14. | Penn State | 14-4-2 | 54 |
| 15. | North Texas State | 13-3-2 | 48 |
| 16. | North Carolina State | 14-3-1 | 15 |
| 17. | Boston College (tie) | 13-3-3 | 14 |
| | UCLA | 14-4-0 | 14 |
| | SMU | 14-2-1 | 14 |
| 20. | Fairleigh Dickinson | 14-2-2 | 13 |

Renner Optimistic

Swimmers Begin Season On Road

By ROBIN STEVENS
Nexus Campus Editor

After a season that saw the Gauchos finish 2-6 in dual meets but win the Independent Conference championships, women's swim coach Inge Renner is optimistic that UCSB can rebuild.

The Gauchos open their season Saturday at San Jose State and Sunday at U.C. Davis in the All-Cal Meet. Santa Barbara coach Inge Renner said the All-Cal meet "promotes team unity and lets the girls know what fast swimming is." She said the team will probably repeat its second place finish of a year ago. "Berkeley is the team to beat," Renner said.

"Cal has a lot of money and they recruit top athletes who swim too well for us to expect to win the meet," she said. "I do think that we are good enough to take second place."

"The meet is a fun way to get started and the team looks forward to it. They get to see how much work is ahead of them. I don't put any pressure on them, we will just go as fast as we can at this time in the season," Renner said.

Arizona State and Colorado State have been added to the Gauchos' schedule this year. Both schools have strong competitive teams and Renner does not expect to win. But, "you are only as good as your schedule," she said. "Good competition will make us swim faster."

In one of the most important meets of the season, UCSB will face ASU in a dual

meet with San Diego State on November 19. Although she does not foresee a victory over ASU, Renner says the team plans to focus on beating San Diego. As one of the first important meets of the season, the outcome will set a tone for more competition.

Renner also expects the team's most formidable opposition this season to be USC as they are already swimming extremely fast at this point in the season. "USC is so fast already that I would be surprised if they don't win Nationals. I have some outstanding individuals, but I just don't have the depth that USC does. The meet will show our girls just what they need to do," Renner said.

UCSB will rely on returning swimmers Nina Somerville, Wendy Rae, Deirdre Fisher and Terri Skinnel as well as freshman members Ann Ardell and Connie Barnes to carry the Gauchos. "I'll wait and see how they are going to come through," she said. "Right now they are working hard; that's what we want."

Although the team has been working out hard, Renner explained that they still have a lot of work to do. "The team is pretty close but I believe they can become even closer. This usually happens during Christmas training. Everyone pulls together working out there."

"The season is not over until the end of February," Renner said. "That seems like a long season but you have to work hard because before you know it, it's over. My philosophy is that if you are going to do the job, you should do it right. The girls are plugging away."

Renner's personal goal is to win the conference meet

at the end of February in Las Vegas. "From the coach's point of view, I want to win. But the team has to have the same goal. That is how swimming is. You look at a long range goal like a conference or Nationals and progress throughout the season to swim the best times then," she said. "It's a hard road to get there and this is hard for the less experienced people to un-

derstand.

"I know the girls would rather sleep and not get up at five in the morning," Renner said. "Other students only have classes. But they have to learn to budget their time and study even when they are tired after working out for five hours every day. But that makes them special. Not everyone can be on the team and do that."

UCSB Hosts Ed Doty Tournament

By PAULA BOWEN
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team will compete here today against some of the top teams in the nation as they begin the 23rd annual Ed Doty Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Last year's top four teams in the nation — Stanford, UCLA, Trinity University and USC — will be participants in this prestigious tournament. Other highly ranked teams included are South Carolina, Cal Berkeley, University of Arizona, Pepperdine, and Auburn.

The four day tournament will include matches in both singles and doubles. Each team is allowed to enter six singles players and three doubles teams. There will be an individual open draw in both categories, yet teams will be awarded points if their own players win a round. This includes both the championship and the consolation rounds. Therefore, there will be individual winners along with a team winner in the tournament.

The event, named after former UCSB men's tennis coach Ed Doty, has become one of the top collegiate women's tournaments in the nation. The growth of the tournament is remarkable considering the affair began as a local tournament open to the public. But now it is for top ranked competition only. Each team must have received a special invitation to enter the tourney, which is sponsored by Michelob Light and Converse.

By having the nation's top teams here, there will also be some of the nation's top collegiate players. The caliber of this tennis is as high as any collegiate tennis that will be seen this year. Top-seed Louise Allen, from Trinity University, is an All-American player. Kelly Henry of USC was a quarter-finalist at the U.S. Open, and Beth Herr, also of USC was the champion of the Junior U.S. Open. These are just three of the many excellent athletes in the tournament.

The UCSB players have their work cut out for them this weekend. But coach Angie Minissian is expecting her team to do well. According to Minissian, UCSB's team has equivalent talent. With the experience of returning players Jena Strozier, Leslie Lipson, and Mollie Shea, and the addition of the new number one player Andrea Gonzales, UCSB's singles should be in good shape. Freshman Nicole Schubert and sophomore transfer June Angus will also represent UCSB in the singles competition. Jena Strozier and Leslie Lipson, and Andrea Gonzales and Mollie Shea will pair together to make up two of the doubles teams. Beth Rushing and Gemma Alexander will also represent Santa Barbara in the doubles category.

Matches will be taking place today through Sunday. The tournament draw will be posted at the stadium courts. The finals for singles competition will take place Sunday at 10 a.m. and the finals for doubles will follow at 12:30.

Quiz

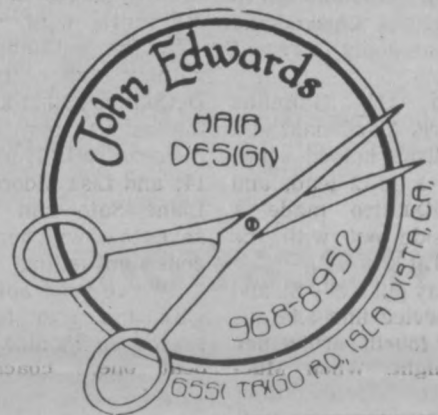
The answers to Tuesday's quiz, "Name the four players who were named to the All-NBA team for three consecutive years, 1962-1964," are Bob Pettit, Jerry West, Elgin Baylor and Oscar Robertson. The winner was Teresa Donovan.

Today's quiz—With the Olympics coming to Los Angeles in 1984, it will mark the second time the city will host the Games. In the 1932 games, the Japanese men dominated the swimming events, but one American won a gold medal in the 400-meter freestyle. Name him. Also, name the two events Babe Didrikson won gold medals in.

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Police Budget...

(Continued from front page) SBPC argued that Tamm "erred in his conclusion that the legislative intent was for student service personnel to include only employees who had exclusive or principal duties of serving students, rather than a significant impact on student lives."

On Oct. 27, 1982 PERB reached a final decision stating that the "police are not engaged in providing to students, but rather are primarily responsible for the protection of university property and all persons using university facilities, irrespective of status."

The board felt that the amount of funds paid to the police for student events was small when compared to the total amount of the university police budget and the budgets of Associated Students, according to the decision published by PERB.

The decision also mentioned the rejection of certain university arguments in its defense of the case. The university said that because police do not fall under student service budget categories, they should not be considered student services. However, PERB did not agree with this.

"We disagree with the emphasis the administrative judge placed on the significance of the university's budgetary and ad-

ministrative structure," stated the decision published by PERB.

Tom Mannix, chief labor relations officer for the university, said he wished that the decision made by the board included all negotiating units that could be qualified as student service personnel.

However, Mannix pointed out that university employees are right now voting on a representative association for themselves, "so we really wouldn't know what units the students would be included on until the voting is finished."

Mannix acknowledged that it was "conceivable that in the future both SBPC and the university could be back before PERB in determining what student service personnel are." However, Mannix speculated that the SBPC would only pick certain issues to sit on in negotiations.

According to Knox it is up to the SBPC "where they want to go from here. However, "SBPC won't be able to make their final decisions until after the elections are over.

According to Mannix it is possible that in the future the university won't immediately agree to students participating on every bargaining unit, but instead will go to PERB to eliminate any questions of interpretation among the students and the university.

Confiscation...

(Continued from pg.6) instead developed expertise in the methods used for finding the fields and tracking down the owners of the plants.

"If, by some stretch of the imagination, one wanted to say that we got one third of all the marijuana cultivated in this county (which I don't think we did), it would be a pretty good operation. At a minimum, that's \$15-\$20 million right there," Marchbanks said.

The lieutenant explained that the department had not

covered very much of the area and therefore this figure could be even higher. The \$20 million figure is the estimate of the "street value," not what the growers are receiving themselves.

According to Marchbanks, the cultivators of marijuana have been using camouflage techniques and specialized watering systems which makes detection more difficult. He said that more arrests may be possible if additional funding is used in the eradication efforts.

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TODAY

SRI CHINMOY ASSOCIATION: Learn meditation, today 5 p.m., Phelps 3523, free. Bring mat or cushion.

ADVERTISING CLUB: Meeting, find out about a national advertising competition, 4 p.m. Girvetz 1115.

LESBIAN WOMEN & GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP: Religious issues will be discussed with guests: Rabbi Baker and Pastor Wallenberg, Women's Center, 7 p.m. Confidentiality respected.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous held at noon in the Student Health Center Library. Meeting open to anyone concerned with their own drinking.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Working toward wise water use statewide through local concerted efforts and appreciation, 5:30 p.m., UCen 2272.

UCEN ART GALLERY: Attention all UCSB contemporary art goers! The UCen Art Gallery is having a ceramic and sculpture show, mostly broze and clay mediums.

TRANSFER STUDENTS: Last chance! Meeting today at 4 p.m., UCen 2292. Info on career & academic planning internships, social opps., pre-enrollment, part-time jobs. Refreshments.

MATH DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM: Prof. Hossam will speak on "An Elementary Proof for Peano's Existence Theorem for Solutions of O.D.E." 4-5 p.m., SH 6607F. Tea at 3:30 SH 6631.

WOMEN'S CENTER Dr. Ursula Mahlendorf discusses the portrayal of women in fairy tales. Noon-1 p.m., Women's Center.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Olga de Chica's paintings are on display at the Women's Center Art Gallery.

FINANCE BOARD: A.S. funded groups must have budget breakdowns approved by 11-22-82 or lose current funding. Group descriptions for budget survey must be in by 11-15-82.

RE-ENTRY WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Call Rowena Noah at 961-3778 for info. Group meets Thursdays 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

HILLEL: Israeli folkdancing at Cafe Interim every Thursday, 7:30 instruction begins, 8:30 request dancing. 50 cents per session.

A.S. LEG COUNCIL: Concerned with your safety on the bike paths? Bring your concerns and ideas to the open bike forum, noon in the UCen Pavilion.

AFRO-AMERICAN PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 5 p.m., EOP Student Center. Everyone welcome.

MARHABA INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING: Club meets every Thursday night from 7:30-11 p.m. in the Old Gym. Program includes teaching and request dancing. Come join the fun.

MUJER: Meeting, elections, update on upcoming events, 6 p.m., Bldg. 406. All welcome to participate.

ISRAEL ACTION COMMITTEE: Eyewitness account of war in Lebanon by Patty Jacobs, a Lebanese, UCen 2284 7:30 p.m.

ORDER OF OMEGA: Meeting, 10 p.m., Alpha Phi House.

UCSB FENCING CLUB: Home meet vs. U.C. San Diego and Caltech this Saturday, 1:30 p.m. at the Old Gym.

Kiosk forms limit each announcement to 168 characters, which must include the name of the group sponsoring the event, the nature of the event, and the day, date, time and place of the event.

The Daily Nexus reserves a space for Kiosk announcements. Kiosk announcements will be selected to run in the space permitted by virtue of when they were submitted. Limited space does not allow all Kiosk announcements to be published.

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