By DREW DIGBY

SAN FRANCISCO—Faculty salaries would rise 9 percent under a proposal approved yesterday by the U.C. Board of Regents Committee on Finance.

The full board will vote on the salary increase today, but it is the state Legislature and Governor Brown who will make the final decision next spring.

Acting U.C. President William Fetter said the increase was necessary to compensate for inflation, especially increased housing costs, and to keep U.C. salaries competitive with other educational institutions.

Fetter also called for separating pay hikes for U.C. employees from those of other state employees.

The university wants to control pay increases for its own employees by having the Legislature give them an overall appropriation to be allocated by the regents. Usually, the Legislature makes salary increase decisions itself.

To reach the 9 percent figure, the university averaged inflation estimates from both the liberal state Department of Finance and the conservative UCLA Business Forecasting Project. To come up with a projected inflation rate of 5.4 percent for California in 1982-83.

U.C. estimates that an additional 3.5 percent increase is needed to equal the 1982-83 salary estimate for comparable universities, in addition to the projected inflation rate. The proposal also mentions the possibility of higher pay for engineering and business professors.

Earlier, Academic Vice President William Prater said U.C. may need to increase pay in those areas because of stronger competition from other universities and the private sector.

Today's regents meeting could be a showcase of political power with Governor Jerry Brown, Lieutenant Governor Mike Cruz, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, State Senator John Garamendi, State Assemblyman Gary Hart and others in attendance.

By GORDON AMSBAUGH

Fifteen U.C.S.B. faculty members recently voiced concern about possible escalated United States military involvement in El Salvador in a letter sent to Chair of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Charles Percy.

Dated Nov. 18, the letter is signed by faculty members of seven U.C.S.B. departments, who comprise a local chapter of the nationwide Faculty Committee for Human Rights in El Salvador.

The campus chapter of FACRIPES "wishes to register its grave concern over recent remarks attributed to Secretary of State (Alexander) Haig (New York Times, Nov. 5), on behalf of the Reagan administration, suggesting further military involvement in El Salvador."

"We strongly protest stepped-up intervention in Central America and the Caribbean, and call on you (Perry) to conduct hearings on the shifting U.S. policies in that region."

By BARBARA POSTMAN

State Senate Majority Leader Garamendi to Run for Governor

State Senator John Garamendi, Nexus Staff Writer

Reps true to your school...high school cheerleaders practice in UCSB's Harder Stadium.

State Senate Majority Leader Garamendi announced yesterday that he is seeking the Democratic nominations for governor in 1982 at a press conference held yesterday in Santa Barbara.

Garamendi, Senate majority leader from the 13th district, which ranges from Lake Tahoe to Mono Lakes, became the first official Democratic candidate on Wednesday in Sacramento.

The senator came to Santa Barbara because he believes that his area is "on the cutting edge of many major issues," such as conservation, growth, water issues and LAG, and "deserves the attention of the governor and the state."

His campaign, Garamendi said, will "speak to the issues. People don't want mud throwing. One of the major issues he discussed was that of the state's energy needs. He believes that new nuclear plants should not be in California's future, and that alternate ways of supplying energy should be used.

Garamendi is in favor of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant going on line, "if it meets stringent safety checks...We are committed to that source..."

Garamendi is opposed to the Peripheral Canal, and is "working on alternatives," such as water reclamation, and is involved in litigation to save Lake Tahoe and Mono Lakes.

When asked about the possibility of establishing a tuition in the U.C. system, Garamendi, a U.C. Berkeley graduate, said that he was strongly opposed to that, adding that the university system is an important resource for the state, providing "many technical breakthroughs, which are the lifeblood of the country.

In a statement released by Garamendi yesterday, he stated his standpoints on several important issues. I want to push for stricter discipline in public schools," he said, "with renewed emphasis on basic education in the lower grades, and more emphasis in the upper grades tailored to vocational needs."

On the issue of crime, Garamendi said he has a hard-nosed attitude toward criminals. Give police the tools to do their job, but stress crime prevention strategies that recognize the underlying causes of criminal behavior."

Admitting that many people have never heard of him, Garamendi believes that by the time the primary comes, his name will be "on people's minds," he believes that he should "raise people first, and then raise money."
WASHINGTON—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted four to one yesterday to suspend the low power testing license for The Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant near San Luis Obispo.

The vote by the commission came at a closed hearing hours after a congressional subcommitteee meeting at which new questions were raised concerning the safety of nuclear power. The commission said it will require verification of earthquake protection equipment before reissuing the license. According to NRc Chairman Nunzio Paladino, the commission was unanimous in their view that fuel loading should not take place until seismic verification can be completed.

The suspension of the permit will undoubtedly be regarded as a victory for nuclear power opponents, particularly those who participated in a two week blockade at the plant earlier this year.

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union accused Reagan of trying to sabotage the coming U.S.-Soviet arms talks, but America's West European allies welcomed his "zero" missile proposal. Tass quoted the Kremlin as saying, "It is a mere propaganda ploy designed to stalemate" U.S.-Soviet arms reduction talks scheduled to start November 30 in Switzerland.

BRAZIL—Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger fled the University of Brasilia in a police paddy wagon Wednesday after 400 student protestors besieged an administration building where he was lecturing. Demonstrators screamed anti-U.S. slogans, burned an American flag, lobbed eggs, tomatoes and rocks and barricaded the doors of the building for two hours. No injuries were reported.

WEATHER—Fair with occasional cloudiness today. Cooler with overnight lows 40 to 60. Highs 67 to 75.

KIOSK

TODAY

Hellenic Student Association: Organizational meeting for approval of constitution & election of officers. 7:30 p.m., Ucn 2222.

CHICANO PRE-LAW: Meeting, elections & guest speaker, Mons Vique, noon, Centro Lib.

UCSB HILLEL: Friday night Shabbat services Jewish Christian dialogue on Intermarriage will follow, 7 p.m., UCSB Hillel: Presents Haudallah Services on the beach. Camino Del Sur & Estero road.

ISLA VISTA PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT: Free Skate in the Sun Warren Miller's hot new film, 8 p.m. Arlington.

UCB ATHLETICS: "Ski in the Sun" Warren Miller's hot new film, 8 p.m. Arlington.

UCSBO HILLEL: Presents Haushallah Services on the beach. Meet at the URC at 5 p.m. Saturday evening. For more info 968-1555.

THIS WEEKEND

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Goleta's Southern Pacific train depot has been moved to a site adjacent to the Stow House.

**Depot Moved to Preserve History**

By ANDY NORTHEND
Nexus Staff Writer

Goleta's historic Southern Pacific train depot, long out of use, was moved to a new site adjacent to the Stow House earlier this week in order to preserve its historic significance.

The move of the depot is being undertaken by the relocation committee of Goleta Beautiful, and by the Institute of American Research with financial aid from various foundations.

"The building must be moved for its own preservation. If it were left where it is, it would eventually be torn down, or destroyed by vandals," Linda Deeks of the Institute said.

Preservation of the Goleta train depot is important due to its significance as an historic landmark. The 90 year old building is one of the oldest standing buildings in Goleta. The depot was believed to have been built around March or April of 1901, due to missing issues of the Santa Barbara News-Press, the exact date of the building's construction is unknown.

"Station 22," as it was listed in the Southern Pacific records, was built on land that was bought by the Kellogg family in the late 1880's. The Kellogg's company allowed train operators to service the Goleta area. The Kellogg family in the early 1970's. With the abandonment by Southern Pacific, the depot went back under ownership of the Kellogg's company. Since Kellogg's had no use for the building, it was eventually turned down, until it was saved by the Institute for American Research and Goleta Beautiful, who arranged to have the depot moved off of its previous location near the tracks at the end of Kellogg Avenue.

**El Salvador...**

(Continued from front page)

El Salvador... policy — specifically to ask General Haig to clarify his foreign and political factors.

According to the sources, the Times article noted that the U.S. Defense Department has opposed use of American forces in Central America or the Caribbean. The Department, the article states, claims that, "almost all of the embryo military actions are not likely to be successful," because of various domestic and international factors. However, accelerated plans within the State Department have reportedly included the compilation of a memorandum primarily by one department counselor, according to officials in the Times article. The memorandum reportedly suggests greater U.S. involvement in El Salvador to confront alleged Cuban and Russian involvement in the area. Nonmilitary proposals for the area may include (Please turn to Page 5, col.1)
The Nuclear Threat

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do not need more reasons to act, we know and feel the insanity of it. We must only be willing to allow ourselves to feel that it indeed affects us, that it affects the very fabric of our society. We need to do with our lives. This can involve individuals of all ages and races, because emotions are hard to deal with when you're in a situation like this, but that the feeling can only surface when we can have it as a part of our lives and when we are willing to talk about it, understand it and have it as a part of our lives. Acting out against nuclear proliferation is surrounded with considerations, excuses, and reasons for doing otherwise. We are controlled by our irrationality from the free expression of not only our emotions but of our living, our dangers. It is clear that the state of our world is one of emergency yet we have rationalized ourselves out of a real willingness and need to concert ourselves towards an end to these troubles.

In order to act I am saying that in our hearts we know that nuclear war is not appropriate, yet our reasons have led us to avoid our technology. We have tended to devalue them. The intent of every word has been to perfect the outlook to speak out and that certainty. We have the power to act on this issue.

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Military Escalation...

(Continued from Page 3) temporary trade incentives and an attempt to bring free elections to the country, the article states.

UCSB biology professor Ellis Englebrecht, a liaison to the nationwide chapter of FACHRES, said, "If enough noise is made by concerned people, the military options planned by Haig will be foreclosed."

At least some members of FACHRES maintain the current conflict in El Salvador is a civil war that pits the existing Salvadoran government, led by President Jose Napoleón Duarte, against popular guerrilla forces, and thus does not warrant foreign involvement.

Members of FACHRES further believe the situation is vaguely reminiscent of the early stage of the Vietnam war, and that U.S. policy has been established in the interests of anticommunism and the domino theory of established satellites, according to linguistics professor and FACHRES member Art Schwartz.

Because of their academic standing, FACHRES is especially concerned about the June, 1980 closing of the National University of El Salvador. Ten days ago, Dr. Carlos Hernandez, secretary of Planning for the university, spoke to FACHRES and other campus groups, saying FACHRES is working to publicize this 'tragedy.' in the hope that the aroused of the American public sentiment will help reopen the university, Schwartz said.

Interested faculty members are urged and invited to attend.

Acting Company Performs Here

Royal Shakespeare Company actors have been on campus for a week-long residency, participating in shows, recital, and class lectures.

Sponsored by UCSB Arts and Lectures, the company's stay will culminate with the production of Borrowed Robes and Seeming Truths, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Bert's "A Troubadour's World" concert will highlight the music and instrumentalation of the Shakespearean era. Borrowed Robes and Seeming Truths is a compilation of excerpts from Shakespeare's masterworks; major themes from such works as Macbeth and Othello will be explored.

In a related event, Brian Cox from the National Theater of Great Britain will give readings from the works of Wordsworth, Coleridge, and De Quincey today at noon in the Main Theatre.

NUCLEAR REACTOR MANAGEMENT TRAINING: OPENINGS / OPPORTUNITIES

- Department of the Navy, Division of Nuclear Reactors is accepting applications for nuclear power reactor management trainees for openings beginning now. Additionally, college seniors and Juniors can apply and if screened successfully, can qualify for up to $800 a month retainer until completion of college work available in fleet's major programs.

- Training program consists of 15 months instruction in:
  - Thermochimica, Personnel Management
  - Electrical Engineering, Career Counseling
  - Chemical Analysis Control, Reactor Theory, much more

- Six months internship at one of three US sites with opportunities for assignment to overseas sites as an intern or 6 months internship. Total recompensation.

- BA/BS/MS degrees in math, physics, engineering, sciences. US citizens only physically qualified.
- Excellent salary vacation package + Transportation
- Contact Lt. Karas P.O. Box 3996 Los Angeles, CA 90036  (213) 486-2241 or 800-252-0538

BE THERE AND WIN!

DATE PLACE TIME
TODAY! UCen 4:30
NOV. 20 PAVALION 6:30
ROOM C

Co-sponsored by the student-alumni association
Bring your reg card

So you think you know beer.

Compete for the Killian Cup. Win $500 Cash!

Take the Killian Quiz. And win this exclusive "stained glass" poster.

The Killian Quiz. True/Fake and Multiple Choice questions about one of your favorite subjects—beer. You could win BIIV and a personalized Killian Cap Trophy Plus, $250 donated in your name to your sponsoring group, organization or your school's general scholarship fund. 70 per cent or more scores a free "stained glass" style window poster.
American Flavor Added to Chinese Volleyball

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RARE NOVEMBER MEETS FOR UCSB

BY RON DICKER

The only splashing of water that one usually hears at this time of year is the echo of the winning water polo team, but this year, for the first time in the school's history, the man's swim team will have a dual meet before the turkey is carved, when they clash against San Diego State today (at San Diego) and then go to Irvine for a Saturday meet.

This year's edition of the Gauchos will have a new look, sporting a new coach and having to do without All-American sprinter Paul Goodridge.

Replacing Gregg Wilson, who recently has led his last three Gauchos squads to NCAA regionals, is Larry Ricks, who last was bellman at Old Dominion. Wilson, in case you haven't heard, has assumed duties as assistant athletic director for fund raising.

The new head coach recently discussed the state of the program that he has inherited.

"There is really no extra pressure," he said. "We lost some key people in Paul Goodridge and Dan Harvey and Ken Radtkey has decided to redshirt, but we have an excellent group of young men coming into the program and I feel that if we live up to our potential, we should be equal to or better than last year's team." A bold statement indeed, because Wilson didn't neglect going in style. Last year's team, besides winning its third consecutive conference crown, scored at the NCAA meet, set four new conference records, and had seven individual conference champions and two championship relays.

The veterans who will lead the Gauchos through a campaign in which they will face four of the top ten teams in the country are Ken Neff, a school record holder in the 100 backstroke (52.54), Greg Askland, an NCAA qualifier in the 100 freestyle, Bob Werner, a school record holder in the 100 breaststroke (1:52.90) and the Turkish Terrace, Murat Guner, possessor of the school mark in the 200 IM (2:13.83) and the PCGA champ in that event.

The list of newcomers includes Kent Davis, Joe O'Brien, Marlys Goodridge and Per Bjorkman. The first four are all high school All-Americans and Bjorkman is the 1973 junior national Swedish champion.

Gregory, UCSB volleyball coach, said that the team will probably be seeded eighth or ninth which would mean the team would be travelling in Washington. The winners of each regional will advance the NCAA Nationals at UCLA on Dec. 18 and 19.

The team has been hit with a rash of injuries as of late. Iris Mc Donald, Cindy Cochrane, and Natalie Oana are still sidelined, but are expected to return sooner. Glad DeQuasie has come back from a sprained ankle sustained two weeks ago, and is expected to return to the starting lineup when the Gauchos play Pacific.

American Flavor Added to Chinese

There will be a little American flavor added to the Chinese Acrobats' performance Saturday night at the Events Center.

Suffice it to say, the Chinese Acrobats have been performing this year in every state but Hawaii. Their appearance Thursday night at the Events Center was their last in the country before they head east for two weeks before a return to China.

The Chinese Acrobats will be performing two of the five events in the newest Olympic sport. Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics. The events will include dance and acrobatics with hoop and ribbon to music. Rhythmic Gymnastics will make its Olympic debut at the 1984 games in Los Angeles as one of the two sports to be added this year.

Currently training under Illinois Vogelar, Suffe was selected by the IOC to perform before the largest gathering of American athletes ever at the Sports Festival of 1981 in Syracuse, New York, before 2,700 athletes from all over the United States. Suffe played the role that will be a part of Saturday's exhibition in the Events Center.

Suffe is doing some coaching herself, training juniors in dance and gymnastics at the Conjola Gymnastics Center. Her current experience should help her in pursuing a college career in Physical Education and Telecommunications.

BY BY RON DICKER

In the sprints.

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