

Brown Staffer Defends U.C. Appointments

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent
SACRAMENTO — A key member of Governor Brown's staff yesterday defended the six appointments Brown made to the University of California Board of Regents last week.

Rita Saenz, the governor's appointments secretary, refuted charges that Brown's regent selections were politically motivated, saying those claims were "not worth a reaction." She added some appointments were delayed because Brown wanted to ensure making the proper choices.

The nominees announced Friday include former Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, incumbent regent Edward Carter, computer magnate Robert Noyce, bank president Sheldon Adelson, former Brown campaign treasurer Jeremiah Hallisey, and former Securities and Exchange Commission Chair Harold Williams.

The six appointees represent the largest number of regents ever selected at once, and represent a diverse group of Republicans and Democrats, members of both the public and private sectors, and Brown supporters.

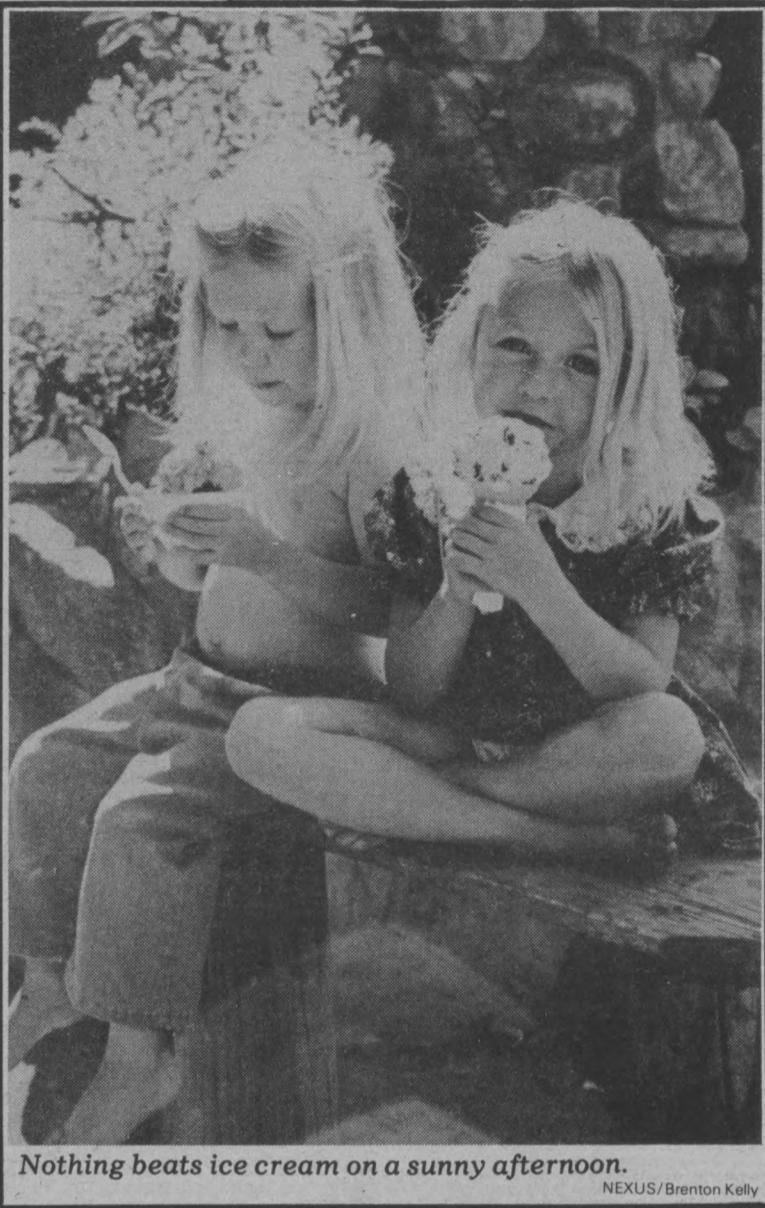
These factors prompted criticism that Brown's selections were politically motivated and designed to promote his yet unannounced candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

In Washington Sunday, Brown termed that charge "poppycock," and Saenz yesterday agreed.

"It's really clear the governor put together a good slate of individuals. They're a good group with the university at heart and people we can be proud of," Saenz said. She is responsible for helping the governor with his numerous appointments to state boards and commissions.

Saenz said Brown played an active role in selecting the new regents, calling more than 40 prominent individuals to seek advice on narrowing his list of candidates.

"When their credentials are (Please turn to back page, col.2)



Nothing beats ice cream on a sunny afternoon.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

EOP Funding May Be Transferred From A.S.

BY ROBIJN VAN GIESEN
Nexus Staff Writer

Funding of the Educational Opportunity Program at UCSB has been the focus of much debate since last Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting, where A.S. President Garry Janes introduced a proposal which would transfer funding of EOP from A.S. to an alternate source of income such as state funding or UCSB Registration Fees.

"We haven't had a fee increase in years," Janes said. "Last year A.S. had a budget of \$44,000, this year it was \$28,000. Both personnel and office expenses have risen markedly.

"We should all be working together to insure A.S. funding to

a broad range of student groups," Janes said. "I met last Friday with representatives from El Congreso and BSU (Black Student Union). I felt it was a very positive meeting. We are going to work together to increase funding."

Janes also met with members of the A.S. Legislative Council and was interviewed by Eugene Huguez on "The Political Corner" segment of the Radio Chicano show on KCSB last Sunday. The show focused specifically on Janes' proposal and its effects if implemented.

The bill would abolish the A.S. bylaw lock-in funding of \$30,000 to the EOP. A.S. has been unable to raise fees through general elections of the student body. "The combination of increased expenses and constant revenues is simply obliterating the funding sources for student groups," the bill states.

Janes was asked a variety of questions in the interview regarding his motivation for writing the proposal and about the proposal itself. As to why the proposal was presented, Janes said, "with the increase of Registration Fees by 15 percent, the Reg. Fee Committee would have more funds and would be better able to fund EOP. If this were to happen, A.S. would be able to give 25-30 other groups funding and Reg. Fees could pick up the EOP tab. We're in the wrong place relying on A.S. to fund EOP.

"My basic intention in presenting this bill is to keep funding strong groups. We need to find a more concrete source of funding for EOP programs. Relying on A.S. for funding is really shaky now. I don't want to cut out EOP funding, I want to strengthen it. I fully support EOP programs on this campus."

Off-Campus Representatives
(Please turn to back page, col.5)

Federal Aid May Be Cut 50 Percent

By LISA LEFF
Asst. Editorials Editor

Over 50 percent of the federal financial aid currently received by UCSB students will be eliminated during the 1983-84 academic year, if President Reagan's proposed budget is accepted by Congress in its present form.

Campus administrators met yesterday morning to discuss the "disasterous impact" Reagan's proposal, with its "drastic," one-third reduction in student aid funding, could have both nationally and on some 6,000 UCSB students. This newest set of educational cuts, coupled with the 12 percent decrease already made for fiscal year 1982, would set UCSB's financial aid program back 17 years, according to William Villa, director of Admissions and Relations with Schools.

Under the anticipated slashing, none of the different forms of financial aid would escape some modification, whether by a margin of reduction or total elimination (see attached chart for actual figures). A 40 percent cut to the undergraduate Pell Grants, awarded by an eligibility index, as well as a 30 percent cut in College Work-Study, which allows students

to earn supplemental income through employment, are planned. These reductions alone decrease UCSB's allocation by approximately \$2.5 million and would particularly affect middle-income students. In addition, three programs designed to aid low-income students, National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity and State Student Incentive Grants, would be eliminated entirely, representing another \$3.5 million cut at UCSB.

The proposed budget also calls for decreases aimed exclusively at graduate students, who along with minorities would bear the greatest brunt of the impact. Graduate students could be totally barred from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which provides low-interest, long-term loans. Instead, such students could only borrow from a new auxiliary loan program that has much less favorable terms. Funding for a minority student fellowship program that presently sponsors nine UCSB graduates would also be completely eliminated, and cuts in federal funding for research might limit the availability of teaching assistantships.

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

	NDSL	SEOG	Work Study	Pell Grant
1981-82 (actual) Allocation	\$1,199,111	\$798,082	\$954,788	\$3,058,716
Students Funded	1,625	1,786	1,118	2,955
1983-84 (projected) Allocation	(eliminated)	(eliminated)	(30% reduction) \$668,352	(40% reduction) \$1,835,230
Students Losing Aid	1,625	1,786	336	1,130
1981-82 (actual) Allocation	Guaranteed Student Loan \$14,473,841	SSIG \$260,370	TOTALS \$20,744,909	
Students Funded	5,897	321		
1983-84 (projected) Allocation	(less favor. terms & elim. of grad stds.) \$7,124,254	(eliminated) -0-	\$9,627,836	
Students Losing Aid	3,994	321	53% reduc.	

\$270 Fee Increase Is Set For Nonresidents

By ROSANNE STATE
Nexus Staff Writer

Nonresident fees will jump by \$270 next year as the result of action taken by the University of California Regents during their last meeting in January.

The fee hike will raise out-of-state charges to \$1,050 a quarter, placing a price tag of over \$4,000 per year on a U.C. education for out of state and foreign students.

The fee increase, which will go into effect next Fall quarter, is the latest in a series of nonresident tuition hikes levied over the last two years, and reflects inflating costs of education as well as an ailing budget situation in Sacramento, according to information supplied by the U.C. Berkeley International House, a residence hall for foreign students.

Two years ago, nonresident students paid \$800 a quarter, 30 percent less than the scheduled cost for 1983, with the spiraling trend expected to continue in upcoming years, according to the same source.

The worsening situation for nonresident U.C. students will undoubtedly be exacerbated by anticipated cuts in financial aid, particularly for graduate students. For example, most graduate departments at UCSB expect to offer fewer tuition waivers and to tighten teaching assistant budgets beginning next year, diminishing traditional sources of financial assistance for out-of-state graduate students.

The outlook is particularly bleak for non-resident foreign students, who, unlike their American counterparts, remain ineligible for

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

Elimination Of EOP Funding Is Criticized

By ADRIANNA FOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

"I think it's ridiculous," asserted EOP member Lucy Denny. "Why are they only picking on EOP? They're taking nothing away from any other group, but they're draining every drop from EOP."

Many UCSB students share Denny's attitudes about a proposed Associated Students bill that would eliminate its funding of the Educational Opportunity Program, a program which aids minority and underprivileged students. This bill, to be voted on at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting, would cut A.S.'s \$30,000 yearly support of EOP in the hope that, because it is a state-mandated program, the state will pick up the costs.

"There's no way that EOP can go on without that \$30,000," Denny continued. "And the state has no money. A.S. is just trying to pass the buck."

"Ideally, I wouldn't want to see any program cut," offered Kelly Burnett, an EOP member. "All the programs that A.S. funds are important. But it's not fair to look at just one program and cut off all of its funds entirely. That seems pretty discriminatory."

"The University of California claims to be non-discriminatory," added EOP and Korean Student Association member Linda Lee, "but I think it's very discriminatory to wipe out EOP only."

EOP aids minority and underprivileged students through grants, short-term loans, tutoring, peer counselors and a summer transition program for new students. For a number of EOP members, however, EOP has been more than just another UCSB organization.

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

headliners

NATION

STATE

SAN FRANCISCO— A group of restaurants along San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf will have to answer some questions about their hiring practices. Restaurant owners argued that the city Human Rights Commission is coercing them to sign affirmative action agreements. As a result of the court action, the restaurants will have to start providing information about their recruitment and promotion of minority members and women.

SAN DIEGO— Two California newspapers failed by one vote yesterday to get the Supreme Court to review a judge's decision barring the press and public from jury selection in a murder trial in which the death penalty was a possible punishment. The presiding judge in San Diego ruled that the closed sessions were necessary to assure a fair trial.

BERKELEY— President Reagan's new demands for the Law of the Sea Convention may be so unacceptable to Third World nations that the world sea law treaty may be completed without American acceptance, major participants said at a conference at UC Berkeley. Preliminary talks on the sea law are scheduled to resume Wednesday in New York.

HAYWARD— Eleven years after his arrest in one of the most gruesome mass murder cases in American history, Juan Corona was led into a courthouse yesterday to face retrial in the machete slaying of 25 farm laborers. Corona's 1973 conviction based on elaborate circumstantial evidence, was overturned in 1978 on the grounds that he did not receive an adequate defense from his attorney.

SACRAMENTO— Secretary of State March Fong Eu said yesterday she will ask the state Supreme Court to reapportion the Board of Equalization because the Legislature has been unable to do it in five months. The attempt to redraw the four districts to reflect population changes has gone through at least 15 plans since September.

WASHINGTON— Interior Secretary James Watt, in what appeared to be a major policy reversal, said Sunday that the Reagan administration wants a moratorium on drilling and mining in wilderness areas until the end of the century. Catching environmentalists off guard, Watt said the administration would propose legislation this week to amend the 1964 Wilderness Act to protect the land from developers.

WASHINGTON— Local governments are complaining about the frequency of emergency drills ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission the past three years, NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino told Congress yesterday. Palladino said that the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the NRC disagree on how often the drill should be held. After the 1979 Three Mile Island incident Congress passed a law mandating increased emergency drills.

PENNSYLVANIA— The operators of the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear plant said Sunday they are almost certain there never was a buildup of combustible gases inside the plant last week. The readings had prompted operators to declare a low-level emergency for fear a gas buildup could explode. Inaccurate readings have been blamed on radio interference which caused the instruments to malfunction.

NEW YORK— A free-lance writer has admitted that he fabricated a story he wrote for the New York Times Magazine about a trip inside Cambodia with Khmer Rouge rebels, the Times reported yesterday. After three days of questioning, the writer said he had not been to Asia last year and had written the article for the magazine's Dec. 20 issue without leaving Spain.

WASHINGTON— The prison population in the U.S. has risen to 357,043 — the highest total since records have been kept, the Justice Department said Sunday. The total is well in excess of the capacity of the prisons, which is about 291,000.

WORLD

NICARAGUA— Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo said Sunday his government has new ideas for settling El Salvador's civil war and he expects an agreement soon between the U.S. and Cuba to ease tension in Central America. Portillo offered Mexico's support to unravel what he called "three knots that tie up the search for peace" in the region — the Salvadoran conflict, distrust between the U.S. and Nicaragua, and U.S.-Cuban hostility.

JAPAN— Japan will announce a set of wide economic sanctions against the Soviet Union and Poland this week, a leading Japanese newspaper reported yesterday. In addition to withholding new loans and refusing to negotiate payment extensions on loans already made to Poland, the Japanese will strive not to obstruct sanctions taken by the U.S. and other Western nations.

CHINA— The communist Khmer Rouge and former Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk announced Sunday they had agreed on the framework for a coalition aimed at driving Vietnamese troops out of Cambodia. Prince Sihanouk said he still does not agree with the Khmer Rouge, but "for the time being, the problem is the Vietnamese."

HONG KONG— A Hong Kong communist newspaper reported yesterday that China welcomes Taiwan industrialists and businessmen to participate in oil exploration off the China coast. Although Taiwan has had a separate government since the Communists came to power on the mainland and have resisted all unification overtures, the Peking dispatch said that since Taiwan is a part of China, "special privileges" should be accorded to investors from Taiwan.

WEATHER Partly cloudy today and windy at times. Highs in the 60's. Lows tonight 46 to 52.

KIOSK

TODAY

EOP MEETING: All Components! Very important, we will discuss EOP budget cuts, noon in Bldg. 434.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES: "Taiwan Goes for Nuclear Power, as Do Other Asian Countries" by Glen Wade & guests Prof. Elec. & Computr Eng. noon in Ells 2824.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Meeting 12:15 Phelps 1260. Elections will be held. Your presence is important.

STATUS OF WOMEN: Meetings every Tuesday, 5:30, UCen 2284. Everyone welcome.

UCSB BALLET FOLKLORICO: Film: "Stripes," 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, Campbell Hall.

FINANCE BOARD: Budget packets available thru Feb. 26 10-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Finance Board office, UCen 3185, completed packets may now be returned.

MORTAR BOARD: Catch up on 50 ways raffle, projects & selections. New meeting time, Tues. 6 p.m., 3rd floor UCen.

UCSB MUSIC DEPARTMENT P.D.Z. Bach concert. Bring bag lunch & come listen. 12:07 p.m., Music Bowl.

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Films "Direct Action" (1980) & "The Diablo Controversy: The Blockade & Beyond." Sept. '81. Geology Theater 1100, 4:30 p.m.

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: "Israel at the Crossroads" lecture by former Nixon aide, John Rothman, 7:30 p.m. Phelps 1260. Free.

BIKE CLUB: General meeting & swap meet — bring parts to swap. UCen 2292, 7:30 p.m.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., UCen Pav. A. Non-registrants' grace period ends 2-28!

FACULTY & STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: "Liking Yourself while watching your weight" 5th session noon 1522 Counseling Center.

FACULTY & STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: "Take Charge — It's Your Money and Your Future," workshop on personal finances. No charge, noon-1 p.m. Arts 2324. Call x2194 for info.

SCUBA CLUB: General meeting, slide show on clubs trip to San Diego & Coronado Islands, 6 p.m., Psych 1824.

GAY PEOPLES UNION: Meeting, UCen 2272, every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

UCSB HILLEL: Basic Judaism class 7 p.m., also Yiddish class for beginners 7-8 p.m. & intermed. 8-9 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero 968-1555.

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Santa Barbara

RAPE CRISIS CENTER

Resolution May Help Win Grant

Supervisors Aid Recycling Program

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Supervisors yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution which should help the UCSB Recycling Pilot Program's chances of receiving a funding grant from the state Solid Waste Management Board.

Although the supervisors' decision does not directly place funds in the hands of the program, it is believed that it will be extremely influential in convincing the Solid Waste Management

Board that the county is serious about the continuation of the campus-based program. Last month the Waste Management Board commended the university's young recycling center, which has been operating since March 1981.

Unless the grant is provided, the program will more than likely come to a halt. According to Chuck Wagner, the director of the county Public Works Department, the project is now "running in the red and the grant from the state is

for a break-even program." The program was not intended to be profit-making, but instead is based on preservation of the environment through conservation and recycling.

The program was first established as a project to recycle the campus' great resource of high-grade computer paper. Today it has expanded to the recycling of other materials as well, although 90 percent of the campus' recyclable trash continues to be paper. "The income that continues

to carry the program is this high-grade paper," Wagner said.

The program, managed by work-study students and volunteers, only collects and sorts materials. The campus has to have the correct packaging done by an outside agency before it can be sold to Los Angeles recycling mills.

The program has received from the university only enough funding to maintain operation until it receives monies from outside sources.

Peace Corps Recruitment Rate At UCSB Kept High By Awareness

By ELIZBETH BRADDOCK
Nexus Staff Writer

The rate of recruitment of UCSB students into the Peace Corps has consistently remained among the top three highest in Southern California during the past decade due to the high awareness and receptivity of the student body with regard to the Peace Corps' activities.

According to Communications Manager Don Stewart of ACTION, the volunteer group managing the Peace Corps, the ongoing presence of the Peace Corps at UCSB is a result of the "umbrella awareness" found on our campus.

Stewart said that "when representatives visit UCSB every few months" they "come to update" the students on their current activities, whereas on most other campuses they must "start at ground zero... even more basic than what we've been doing, we must first explain who we are."

Between 1961 and 1975, the Peace Corps recruited 700 volunteers from UCSB. The only other campuses with recruitment numbers close to that were UCLA, U.C. Berkeley, University of Washington, Stanford and San Diego State University.

"The back bone of the Peace Corps," Stewart claims, "has been the liberal arts generalists" which have traditionally predominated UCSB's campus. Recently, more volunteers have been recruited from the sciences, however, "biologists, in particular, are turning out to be a quite diverse group."

The immediate needs for scientists are primarily in teaching at the secondary level, forestry and technology. Some opportunities in particular are the conservation of forests, especially the reforestation of Latin America and Africa where the forests are being significantly depleted for firewood, and upgrading the food supply of many Third World countries by such methods as the introduction of certain species of fish into artificial pools.

Mark Fulgenzi, a former UCSB student and current staff member of the Education Abroad Program on campus, volunteered to join the Peace Corps in 1974.

Fulgenzi, who spent his time with the Peace Corps on the island of Babelthup which is part of the chain of Pauau Islands, said he volunteered because he "thought it would be interesting and different. As it turned out it was considerably more interesting and different than I'd expected."

When asked whether he found it hard to make the decision to devote 27 months of his life to the Peace Corps Fulgenzi immediately replied, "No, you can get out at any time." He went on to say that he tried to stay another year but his teaching position was eliminated.

Fulgenzi taught first through eighth grade children in a school of 40 students. "I thought I'd be teaching English when I got there," he said, "but I was given a regular class teaching history, science, math and English."

"It was different when I went. They gave (volunteers) a general idea of what they'd be doing but now they have detailed job descriptions prepared. Probably because so

many people were dropping out."

"Many people go expecting to use highly technical skills and are disappointed," Fulgenzi explained. "For example, an engineer might go expecting to design and build a dam but actually end up only building a small bridge across a stream."

The village of Ollei where Fulgenzi taught was a small community of between 100 and 125 people. "The culture was more different than I expected," he said. "There was no electricity, no running water, no cars..."

Besides the lack of conveniences in the small, underdeveloped countries where Peace Corps volunteers typically find themselves, the other major difficulty Fulgenzi found hard to adjust to was that "an awful lot of tolerance is necessary. You're with the same people 24 hours a day. If you got angry at every little thing you'd be arguing all the time."

Fulgenzi found that it was quite frustrating to observe the teaching methods of some of the natives he worked with because "they don't take too well to positive suggestions, either. You can't just say 'I don't like the way you do that.'"

Becoming integrated into the culture is a major difficulty for everyone. Fulgenzi explained that "you have to participate or you feel uncomfortable, even though you feel uncomfortable participating at first. You can't just take off for the weekend or go to a movie. They expect you to participate and they wonder why if you don't." Some of the volunteers weren't ready to get that involved in the culture. Those were the ones that ended up dropping out."

Obviously the Peace Corps is not for everyone. As Fulgenzi says, "We don't send Peace Corps volunteers to France."

Stewart encourages anyone interested in more information about the Peace Corps to call their office in Los Angeles collect at (213) 824-7742. The office is "staffed by former volunteers who will be happy to share their experiences and answer any questions."

Marine Lecture Presented Today

Don Walsch, director of the Institute for Marine and Coastal Studies at USC, will speak Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Lane Room, third floor, Ellison Hall. He serves on the Presidential National Advisory Commission on Ocean and Atmospheric Conditions and the Department of State Committee on Law of the Sea. He holds the record for the deepest ocean dive, 36,000 feet, in the Challenger Deep Mariana Trench of the Pacific, as an officer in charge of the Bathyscaph Triest. The lecture is presented by the International Affairs Forum, an organization open to students at UCSB interested in foreign affairs.

Solidarity Leader To Speak Here

"Poland Today" is the title of a lecture to be given by Jacek XXXXXX (last name not released to protect family in Poland) tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the UCen II Pavillion.

A member and organizer of Solidarnosc (Solidarity), Poland's independent labor union, Jacek will discuss the role of Solidarnosc in Polish society, and social conditions in Poland since 1980.

A second lecture will be presented Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Santa Barbara. A donation for \$3 is requested for the first lecture, and \$3.50 for the second. All proceeds will go directly to Solidarnosc. For further information, call 961-3536.

ASUCSB

Associated Students Legislative Council
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A&L

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Assistant Director of Admissions
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All Fall '82 Applicants &
Prospective Applicants are
urged to attend one of
the two meetings
at 11 am & 12 pm
in Cheadle Hall 4124

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS CULTURE WEEK

TODAY

Archie Fire "Lame Deer" &
Marc McGinnes will speak on
the LNG controversy at Pt.

Conception. Noon in the Cafe Interim

TOMORROW

Dancers and Drum
David Running Horse
& Family

Noon in Storke Plaza

THURSDAY, FEB 25

Traditional Plate Lunch on the
Grass in front of the Women's Center
11-2:00 pm

FRIDAY, FEB 26

Emie Peters "longwalker"
will speak about
Big Mountain

Sacrifice

Interior Secretary James Watt has worked hard to earn a reputation as a man who would like to reverse the gains made by a century of gradual but increasingly effective protection of America's natural environment, and open up land in the National Parks system to exploitation by oil and mining industries.

But now he is in grave danger of being mistaken for someone with a sense of ecological responsibility, following the revelation on Sunday that he plans to ask Congress for a moratorium on drilling and mining in 80 million acres of wilderness until the year 2000.

There is a catch, however. As a compromise between business interests and environmentalists, Watt will also seek to limit the length of time allowed for Congress to reach a decision on whether or not 20 million additional acres will be accorded status as wilderness areas. In effect, this means that simply by delaying Congress and preventing it from acting within the time limit, developers could force the acreage to remain open for mining and drilling.

It is reassuring to know that, if Congress approves the moratorium, a sizeable chunk of America's pristine lands will be protected from the developmental exploitation that is more consistent with Reagan administration policy. However, it is difficult to accept the sacrifice of 20 million acres of valuable wilderness to make this gain. The most acceptable alternative, despite his "new stance," would be the sacrifice of Secretary Watt himself, and the elimination of his pro-development sentiments from the office responsible for conservation and preservation of nature. This would do more to protect American wilderness than any number of moratoriums.

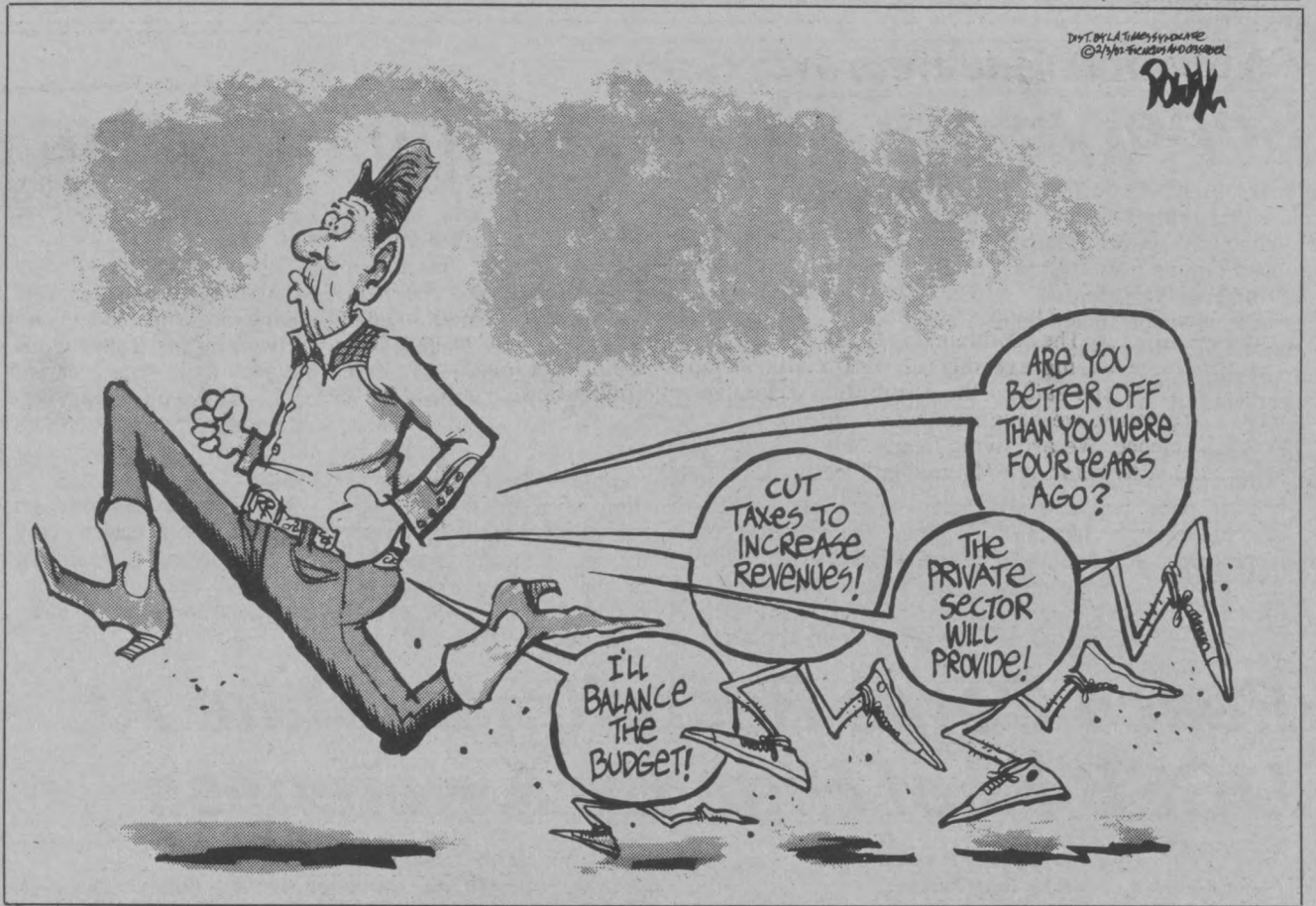
Gas Glut

There was a time when Americans were horrified by the prediction that gasoline prices would someday exceed \$1 a gallon. Cheap gasoline seemed to be a basic right, one taken utterly for granted as long as the price at the pumps was less than 40 cents. But when prices did indeed climb well past the unthinkable level, a wide range of upheavals resulted, not the least of which was a shift away from large, inefficient vehicles, and a major drop in American oil consumption.

It is therefore disturbing to see that, according to a survey conducted by an automotive consumer research firm, American auto buyers no longer consider fuel efficiency to be the primary consideration when shopping for a new car. In April, 1980, 33 percent of those surveyed listed fuel economy as the most important factor, whereas only 15 percent did so in the latest poll. Dependability is now rated as the top priority.

Part of the reason for the shift can be traced to the current world oil glut, which has caused a 7 cent drop in gas prices since last April. Oil industry officials state that world demand diminished at a far more rapid rate than anticipated, in response to OPEC price increases and the unwillingness of Western nations to be energy-reliant on the strategically vulnerable Middle East. In an attempt to prop up the falling prices brought by their product on the market, the OPEC nations have cut production levels from a 1973 high of 33 million barrels a day to an estimated 20 million currently.

It is unfortunate that the memories of consumers are so pitifully short. The factors ultimately responsible for the world oil crisis — finite supply and potentially limitless demand — still exist, and a return to the profligate ways of the past will only ensure the collapse that conservation and development of alternate energy sources will help to avoid. No matter how joyfully the falling price of gas is greeted by American drivers, it should be remembered that this is nothing more than a temporary situation.



LETTERS

Offense

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A retraction of the offensive headline, "Broad," preceding the Feb. 19 letter by Patrick Kelly is in order. The choice of this double-meaning, vague term, often used to denigrate women, is a glaring example of editorial irresponsibility. Headlines shape readers' interpretations of the articles which follow. In this case the headline exacerbates the anti-woman opinions expressed by Mr. Kelly. Whether or not the *Nexus* staff consciously intended the denigrating meanings, the use of the term "Broad" here represents an editorial position the *Daily Nexus* in effect has taken.

Mr. Kelly's poorly written and sometimes unintelligible comments also need response. Numerous studies of mass communication have shown that media images have strong effects on cultural consciousness. Mass cultural images such as that of "the Superwoman" are in fact taken seriously by millions of American men as well as women. Immense numbers of women working outside the home are still expected to perform unremunerated labor after hours to keep their households running — shopping, cooking, cleaning, laundry, and child rearing. Unequal pay for women has been documented in numerous sources; one instance of recent national attention was the strike of women workers in San Jose City offices last summer.

Mr. Kelly's "personal feeling" that child rearing is as honorable a profession as is the vice-presidency of the Bendix Corporation must

remain only that — an isolated personal opinion. Until this society validates childrearing by the financial remuneration it accords to other "important" jobs, taking care of one's children will remain an example of exploitative, unpaid labor, no matter how "honorable" people consider it to be. Kelly's example of the Bendix Corporation's vice-presidency calls the sincerity of his remarks into question. If he is still open to forming an opinion on the well-publicized resignation of Mary Cunningham from that position, I direct him to an article on the subject by Judith Coburn in *Mademoiselle*, January 1981, p. 24.

Ellen McCracken

Editor's Note: The headline in question was intended only to denote the author's reference to "broad generalizations." Any other interpretation was purely unintentional. We apologize for any offense this may have caused.

Sticks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Upon reading the letter entitled "Fight" which defends the current administration's weapons policy, I was understandably disappointed. The author of this letter uses the analogy of sticks and stones to illustrate his point. He seems to feel that simply having a "stick" does not necessarily mean that one is going to use it. Unfortunately, history has proven this false, with such catastrophes as Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

It is apparent that you can no longer relate our defense policy to a mere game of sticks and stones. The old adage of "weapons for the

sake of deterrence" has been used as an excuse for nuclear weapons in the past, and now this writer tries to use it to somehow justify chemical warfare. Sorry, but it's the same old story, and we all know it just doesn't hold any water.

Stacey Slaughter

Food

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In recent years attention has increased on the philosophical and moral issues concerning animal "rights" and our eating habits. Stewart Richards, in an article in *Philosophy* (v. 56, 1981) entitled, "Forethoughts for Carnivores," reflects this interest by taking to task "meat-mongers," both consumers and producers. For the benefit of those who will choose not to read this excellent paper, I will take the liberty of listing four questions Richards suggests you ask your flesh-eating neighbor at his/her next Sunday roast ritual:

(1) Does he not feel that it is morally preferable not to kill than to kill, when the death of an animal is unnecessary for the fulfillment of his own life? If he does then he will be obliged to refrain from being party to the killing of animals.

(2) If not, but if he is nevertheless opposed to cruelty to animals, does he not feel morally unjustified in eating the flesh of animals which have suffered cruelly throughout their lives while being exploited as "things" in the massive machinery of "meat production"?

(3) If not, but if he is nevertheless opposed to cruelty to people, does he not feel morally unjustified in eating the flesh of intensively reared animals fed on plant protein from the lack of which millions of his fellow human beings are dying cruel deaths? If he

does then he will be obliged to refrain from eating animals fed on food fit for human consumption.

(4) If not, will he look into his heart of hearts and consider whether his own moral judgment is being impaired by custom, convenience or ignorance?

Consider these questions moral food for thought today at lunch.

C.M. Gibbs

History

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If you were asked to guess what the biggest military contract went to here at UCSB, what would be your response? Would you have answered, "the algebra research institute"?

When Dwight D. Eisenhower left office in 1961, he said, speaking of "the sweeping changes in our industrial-military posture," that, "the free university, historically the fountainhead of free ideas and scientific discovery, has experienced a revolution in the conduct of research. Partly because of the huge costs involved, a government contract becomes virtually a substitute for intellectual curiosity." He went on to say, "Disarmament, with mutual honor and confidence, is a continuing imperative."

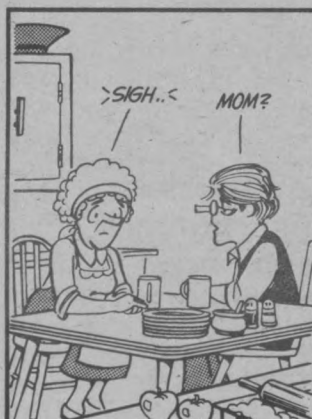
This is just a reminder that history does hold valuable messages for our use in the present.

Jim George

The Daily Nexus welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60 space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The *Nexus* reserves the right to edit when necessary.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



William F. Buckley, Jr.

The Cost of Long Life

They teach you in college English courses to "generalize by particularization." Helen Hayes did that admirably when testifying in favor of Sen. Orrin Hatch's bill with the ungainly title of The Community Home Health Service Act, more readily referred to as S-234. What she said to the committee was: "You know, we have lengthened life through science. We are living longer. My grandmother lived to be 70. My mother lived to be 74. I am 81, and here I am, seated in the Senate Hearing Room, making a lot of noise." Miss Hayes' noise has always been welcome, and besides, her point is profound.

Add to it two particulars. Try, the next time you are seated in the company of a half-dozen friends, asking around the circle the following question: "Except for medical developments of the past 50 years, would you be living today?" A ghoulish kind of thing, but a nice introduction to reality. I tried it once, and only two of the six of us would have survived, having been born a half-century earlier.

Now to the two data above add this, that by the turn of the year 2000, Senator Hatch's staff has projected that the number of Americans 65 years and older will have increased by 35 percent. This is an overpowering development. One has only, for instance, to add 35 percent to the present cost of maintaining the elderly, then add longevity, and then subtract from the number of 65-year-olds who must pay the bills in order to get some idea of the economic corollaries of advanced good health.

What S-234 seeks to do is look at nursing homes and hospitals and ask the question:

"Does Mrs. Jones, or Mr. Smith, really need to be there?" The idea is to de-institutionalize the nursing home, to cause it to be not the first thing the family thinks of when the elderly parent develops problems, for instance in climbing a staircase to the bedroom or getting in and out of bed; but the last.

Helen Hayes, who has devoted much of her time recently to exploring the problem of the aged, came across one man who had been 13 years in a nursing home, and what he missed most "was taking a snack out of his own refrigerator." "This may not be much," said Miss Hayes, "until all the small decisions are taken out of your hands, and you find that your great age has reduced you to a child."

So there are two objectives to be pursued. The first is to render old age more pleasant than it is for so many people. This, to be sure, requires a stimulation and an ethos biblical in its authority ("Honor thy father and mother"). The newspapers are currently reporting the dissipation of this ethos where it once was so strong, in the Orient. Any society, like mainland China's, that can subscribe to a doctrine that holds that human beings are merely stochastic concatenations of chemical particles, governed by historical dialectic, cannot be expected to hold sacred the rights and pleasures of elderly parasites. So that caring about elderly comes first.

The second objective of S-234 is to diminish the burden of those who do the caring. The bill envisages a number of innovations, among them a tax credit of up to

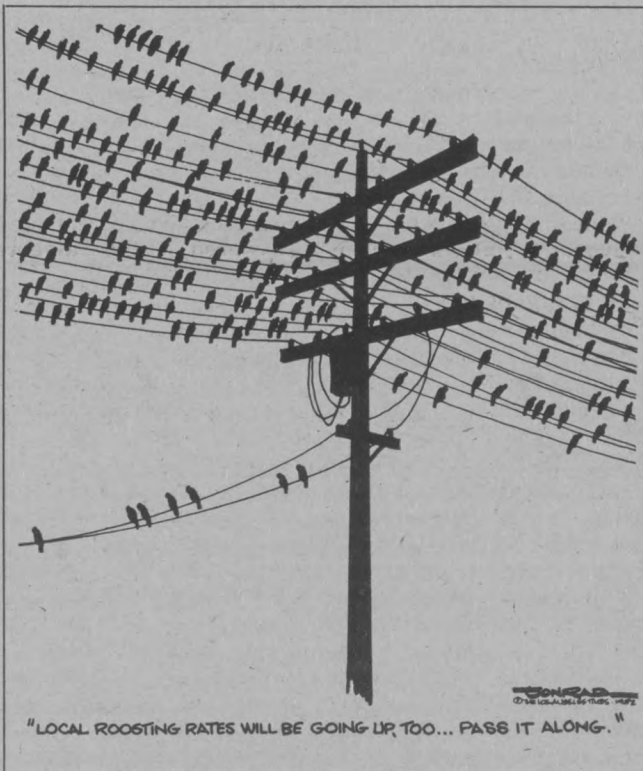


\$500 to families that look after elderly dependents. If daily care is needed, say in the form of an injection, isn't it cheaper to have the housewife go and be taught how to inject? Or to bring a nurse in once a day to perform the injection? When the alternative is taking the grandmother and placing her permanently in a home?

In 1979 the cost of nursing home care reached almost \$18 billion, over one-half of it furnished by the federal government. It is

time to experiment with other means of caring for the elderly. Even if the dollar figure isn't reduced, the quality of life can be greatly affected. It is good news that the committee voted in favor of S-234 by a margin of 15 to 1, and congressmen should reflect that in showing a concern for the elderly, they are showing also a concern for themselves, down the road a bit.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist.



Joseph Kraft

Historic Figure

WASHINGTON — George Washington made himself the Father of Our Country by repeatedly rising to the challenge of supreme difficulties. Yet he remains the most distant of our heroes, an almost inhuman figure, more a monument than a man. How come?

An answer, a very modern answer, emerges from an exhibition mounted here at the Smithsonian Institution for the 250th anniversary of Washington's birth. The clear suggestion is that Washington shaped, and reshaped, his own public image. He deliberately made himself an Olympian figure.

The signal achievements of Washington's career have never been gainsaid — not even by the debunkers who moved in to shatter the myth of the Parson Weems' figure fessing up to chopping down the cherry tree. In his early 40s, Washington was the unanimous choice of the Continental Congress to lead the American armies. He commanded them through years of bitter battle against great odds to eventual victory. He was picked, again unanimously, to be president of the convention that produced that well-nigh sacred political charter, the Constitution. He was chosen to be the first president of this republic, and he held sway over two of the most brilliant political leaders ever produced anywhere — Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton.

Reverence for such deeds inevitably deepened over time. But it is not mere years that lend a godlike quality to Washington. Americans with much closer experience of his person felt the same lack of rapport.

Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote of a "mild, benevolent coldness and apartness," a "formality which seems to have been deeper in him than in any other mortal and which built up an actual fortification between himself and human

COMMENTARY

sympathy." Emerson noted in the line of the mouth "gravity and depth of quiet." Parson Weems produced his version of Washington to offset the impersonal statesman portrayed in the biography written by Chief Justice John Marshall. Abigail Adams, an exact contemporary, noted "a dignity that forbids familiarity."

But if there was a natural reserve, the dignity was also cultivated. Lawrence Washington, a half-brother 14 years older, served as a role model. From him the younger son picked up a sense of the Virginia gentry, and the behavior that won its favor. If not born with "powdered hair," as Hawthorne once joked, Washington was neat in appearance, erect in bearing and careful in dress from his earliest years. He came to value land, and the qualities of the country gentleman long before, as a surveyor, he began the accumulation of what became tens of thousands of acres. As a 13-year-old, he put into his copybook the following ambitions:

"A good estate on healthy soil/not got by vice, nor yet by toil.../A strength entire, a sparkling bowl/a quiet wife, a quiet soul/Prudent simplicity, constant friends/a diet which no art commends/A merry night without much drinking/A happy thought without much thinking..."

The quiet wife Washington found after a self-conscious search. He was rejected by two heiresses, before settling on the rich widow, Martha Dandridge Custis.

As much as land was a thing to have, soldiering was a thing for a Virginia gentleman to do. Washington served with the British against the French, and even sought a regular commission in King George's forces. He thought the common soldiers "exceedingly dirty and nasty people." And he had to work at military leadership. "Be not too familiar," he wrote, "lest you subject yourself to a want of respect which is necessary to support a proper command."

As a political leader, Washington bore history — both that past and that to come — in his mind's eye. He thought of himself as the model for future presidents and acted with special circumspection to lend dignity to the office. "There is scarcely any part of my conduct which may not hereafter be drawn into precedent," he wrote in 1790. He understood from the first how remarkable it was in the annals of mankind to establish a democratic state under rule of self-written law. In 1788 he wrote to a friend:

"A greater drama is now being acted on this theater than has hitherto been brought on the American stage, or any other in the world. We exhibit at present the novel and astounding spectacle of a whole people deliberating calmly on what forms of government will be most conducive to their happiness."

In short, Washington knew what he was about. He cast himself deliberately as an historic figure, a figure larger than life. He held himself above the ideology of faction, the prejudice of place and the fad of the moment. He was a partisan of the center, a defender of legitimacy, a man of the establishment.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

Andy Rooney

Rooney Tapes

It can now be revealed that since 1962 I have been secretly taping more than 50,000 telephone calls and conversations that took place in my principal place of business, the Square Office, so called because of its shape.

Three conversations have been indexed by librarians and excerpts are being made available to the public. Historians, of course, will be able to read the full text of these conversations, which are considered to be an important new source of information about the great progress of deterioration in the United States.

Excerpts of some of the most interesting tapes follow here:

ME: Hello there (indistinguishable). I certainly hope so. Did you bring the (indistinguishable)?

OTHER: Yes, I think Wingate...Friday by the latest.

ME: Have you braided the wingle with Mingleone?

OTHER: Nixon. Nixon and that fool (indistinguishable).

ME: Good. We'll see that you have that.

OTHER: Give my regards to (indistinguishable).

ME: To who?

OTHER: To whom. To (indistinguishable).

ME: Yes, thanks.

Naturally, I'm so close to all this that it's difficult to anticipate how history will interpret these conversations in the light of what has happened since Yalta and Camp David.

The basic questions one must ask oneself are these: Will these conversations have any profound effect on our long-term relations with China, and, second, did my wife realize, at the time, that I was having these conversations without her knowledge?

The second excerpt is considered by some to be, if anything, even more revealing of the reason...

ME: Hello.

WOMAN'S VOICE: If you get a chance.

ME: Yes.

WOMAN: It will? Not if I can help it, it won't.

ME: OK, if I get a chance.

WOMAN: (interrupting) You wouldn't dare say that if (indistinguishable) was around.

ME: Whatever happened to (indistinguishable) anyway?

THIRD VOICE: Howard Hunt certainly never did.

WOMAN: Not if I can help it.

ME: What else? Lamb chops, broccoli and what else?

WOMAN: Yes, all right. Fine. Thank you.

THIRD VOICE: And Howard Hunt, too.

ME: See you soon.

Many interpretations have been put on this conversation held in the Square Office. I believe the truth of the matter is that it was the day I had a flat tire in the driveway and took my wife's car without telling her and she was so mad she didn't go to the store for groceries. She called me to do the errands and while we were talking there was a crossed wire.

For several years I've been reading excerpts from recordings made in the Oval Office and I can't make heads or tails out of them. The most important thing they reveal is how badly writers write dialogue. It doesn't sound anything like the way people really talk to each other because it makes sense.

Complete transcripts of the tapes made in the Square Office are available by writing to TAPES, BOX (indistinguishable).

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Dances No Longer Held At Bagel's 'The Closet'

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Asst. Campus Editor

The Closet, also known as the Free University, located behind the New York Bagel Factory in Isla Vista, will no longer house evening dances on the weekends, but will continue to be available for community use during the day.

Arnold Jaffe, one of four NYBF owners, explained that the Closet, which opened last November, was "operating on two schedules," with free classes, poetry readings and community group meetings being held during the day, and dances being held on weekends. "Most people prefer day use," Jaffe said, and so the owners decided to discontinue the dances.

Another factor that influenced the decision, Jaffe said, was that "the life span of bands these days made it difficult

for us to be reliable." He said bands would cancel because they had broken up, or received a recording contract.

Jaffe added that there is "greater predictability" scheduling events during the day.

The weekend activities were discontinued also because of the extra manpower needed. "It was too much pressure on the staff," Jaffe added.

In the past, "a half-dozen or so people have taught classes" at the Free University, and the Isla Vista Municipal Council has held meetings there. Jaffe said that NYBF is doing a "service to the community" by making the room available for free. "We're not making any money (on this)," he said.

Scheduling for the Closet is done through Matt Greenburger at the Isla Vista store.

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LECTURE:

POLAND TODAY by Jacek Xxxxxxx

(Last Name Not Released to Protect His Family in Poland)

Jacek was one of the main organizers of the educator's branch of Solidarity, the independent labor union in Poland. He is now in exile in the U.S. (due to the martial law conditions in Poland), and is speaking at colleges on the present situation in Poland. In 1981, Jacek participated as an expert advisor in negotiations between Solidarnosc and the Polish government.

Jacek is working on his Ph.D in Education at the Institute of Educational Research in Warsaw.

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Initiative Would Increase Armed Offenders' Terms

By EVE DUTTON
News Editor

In an attempt to crack down on California's crime rate, petitions are currently being circulated statewide for a November state ballot measure designed to increase prison terms and prohibit probation grants for armed and unarmed robbery and burglary.

Known as the Bookston initiative, the measure would add sections to the state Penal Code to increase imprisonment terms for robbery, burglary and attempts to commit these crimes from 5-20 years, depending on the specified crime. In addition, the measure would prohibit judges from granting probation or suspended sentences, and would prohibit the legislature from reducing any of the designated sentences.

The measure is meant to

deter such crimes as well as to signal to the legislature that voters have given up on government aid in fighting crime, according to its author Alexander Bookston.

"Government seems to have a deaf ear to the issue of crime protection, so now we have to start helping ourselves," he explained.

Bookston believes increased prison terms and the prospect of no probation will stop those criminals "continuously going in and out of jail. And it will keep them off the streets."

Critics of the measure question the validity of Bookston's argument as well as the fiscal impacts which the state legislative analyst and director of finance

advised could possibly result in substantial cost increases.

If the measure succeeds as a crime deterrent, however, Bookston believes the fiscal impact will be decreased.

"There will be savings in the number of prisons and the cost of jail operation if it (measure) has the effect it is designed for," Bookston said.

Despite efforts of volunteer groups and endorsements from law enforcers up and down the state, the initiative petition is not receiving the support needed to acquire by the April 5 deadline the necessary number of signatures.

According to Jane Neupel, administrator of Taxpayers Watchdog, a state political volunteer group, less than half the needed signatures have been collected.

"We have very little money to work with so few people really know what we're working for. To be honest, our chances for the November ballot are slim," she said.

Special Election to be Held To Fill Vacancies In IVCC

By STACEY BOYLE
Nexus Staff Writer

A special election will be held March 2 to fill two Isla Vista Community Council seats, which were vacated last year.

The District 1 representative and at-large representative council seats were left empty after the representatives decided to accept other positions.

"Michael Boyle, the at-large representative, resigned when he got a job in Sacramento," John Buttney, Council Administrator said. "The other representative, myself, resigned to take a job in the administration of the Community Council," he added.

"Qualifications for council candidates are minimal," Buttney explained. "To run for At-Large representative, you must be a resident of Isla Vista or live on-campus. For the District 1 seat, you must be a resident of the district, which is the west end of I.V. Other than residency qualifications, there are no other requirements or experience necessary."

A prospective candidate must obtain a petition from the Post Office in Isla Vista, get the required number of signatures, and present it to the Community Council by the deadline of March 1. For the At-Large position, 50 signatures are required, while the District 1 petition requires 30 signatures.

Voting in Isla Vista Community Council elections is very informal and will be especially so in this case. The election will take place at a town meeting.

"People eligible to vote are any I.V. residents over the age of 16. This is not a formal government election," Buttney said. "The Community Council has a set deadline of March 1 for all petitions to be in by. Then that day a council meeting will take place where a candidate review will be held. On the next day, March 2, there will be elections at the town meeting."

The town meeting is tentatively scheduled to be held at the University Methodist Church in Isla Vista.

The average cost of a campaign such as this for a council member generally runs the

candidate only \$35 and petitions are still available to I.V. residents who are interested in running for a council post.

The Community Council structure resembles that of a city council. "There are nine council seats, consisting of three large seats and six district seats," Buttney detailed. "District 1 extends from Devereux to Camino del Sur and from Del Playa to Sueno. It also covers the old and new married student housing as well as Santa Ynez." Francisco Torres is not included in the district.

The Isla Vista voting record in the past has been poor and a low turnout is predicted for this election. "The I.V. voting turnout is usually very low, especially if there is nothing else on the meeting agenda besides elections. Often only the candidate, a few of his friends, and council show up to the meeting, totaling about a dozen people," Buttney stated.

"This meeting there is something else on the agenda, though, so this may increase the turnout of residents. The Goleta Church of God has requested permission to transfer a building from Goleta into Isla Vista and the Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace has asked for community input on this proposal," Buttney explained.

Buttney confirmed that though the Community Council has no formal power, they can get things changed. "Duties of the council are like those traditionally bestowed on a city council. We have no governmental power, and basically serve only in an advisory capacity, but we can raise hell when something we as a community don't like happens. Usually our policy recommendations are taken."

"Those elected to the Community Council can have direct advisory contact with the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors," Buttney explained. "From those elected to the council, the Board of Supervisors appoints people to the Municipal Advisory Council. This council has a budget of \$40,000 and advises the board on I.V.-related issues and represents the community's interests."



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Co-op Organization Guide Presents Viable Options

By JANICE HOHMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

"A Guide to Organizing a Housing Cooperative," a resource tool for anyone interested in low-income rental housing, has been released by CalPIRG and the Isla Vista Community Development Corporation.

"It's almost unrealistic to think that anyone can buy a house in Santa Barbara and one viable option is the establishment of co-ops," Ron Pembleton, associate director of CalPIRG said.

"By pooling resources you can finance a cooperative and there are several avenues to pursue," Pembleton said.

Two distinct types of housing cooperatives are explained in the manual: a stock cooperative and a limited equity housing cooperative. In a stock cooperative, tenants who are leaving take with them any earned equity. The earned equity reflects the increase in the building's market value. With a limited equity plan, restrictions on resale cause equity to stay within the co-op which prevents rent increases to newly entering tenants.

The manual is a guide to understanding the various processes involved in the conversion of an apartment building to a limited housing cooperative. It also explains some of the benefits of cooperative housing including the homeownership opportunities for those who otherwise couldn't afford it.

Co-ops are run on a cost-only basis so there is no landlord profit; members are their own landlords, owning and controlling the

organization.

The manual also explains specific co-op principles and contains historical facts about the cooperative ideal.

"Most of the basic information is right there and beyond that it tells you where to go for technical assistance," Pembleton said. The manual contains an extensive bibliography and has a list of current housing cooperative information centers.

Much of the investigation work was done by observing the Rochdale Co-Op in Isla Vista and other limited-equity housing co-ops. Patti Newman, head of the Rochdale Co-Op said, "we used the operating procedures of Rochdale to report and cite examples in the manual."

The manual is available on loan from the CalPIRG office in UCen 3135.

Grad Student Residency Criteria May Be Relaxed

Future nonresident applicants to the U.C. Graduate Division may be exempt from the recently established stiffer residency requirements should Assemblyman Gary Hart's (D-Santa Barbara) bill AB 2627 be approved.

After introducing the bill last week Hart said the chances of it being accepted are currently only 50/50. "Because of the current state fiscal situation this is a difficult time" to introduce such legislation, he said.

AB 2627 has been designed to exempt those nonresident applicants to the Graduate Division from the required

three-year California residence which was put into effect July 1, 1981.

Particular attention is given to graduate students and potential teaching assistant and research assistants positions, allowing them to continue their work or begin a program without the financial burden of out-of-state fees.

Directed as a response to concerns from graduate students and faculty over declining opportunity in the Graduate Division, Hart's bill, would maintain high levels of qualified applicants, both resident and nonresident.

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Spiker from 'Show Me' State

Craven Leaves Midwest Anonymity

By CAROLE PRIETTO
Nexus Sports Writer

Many of the players on this year's UCSB men's volleyball team come from the beach cities such as Laguna, Manhattan Beach, and Malibu. Phil Craven, a 6-4 senior outside hitter, hails from Liberty, Mo., where men's volleyball is not as recognized as it is here. After three years of frustration with Midwest volleyball, he has come to UCSB and found a volleyball home.

He played his high school volleyball at Liberty High School, and from there he went to Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek, Michigan, where he earned All-American honors. He then moved on to Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

During this time he was unhappy with the volleyball in the Midwest. "In high school, there were only five sports — football, baseball, basketball, track, and wrestling — which were recognized as sports," he recalled. "I was ridiculed a lot for playing volleyball. At Ball State, there were only five or six guys willing to give 100 percent, and the rest were along for the ride.

A business economics major, Craven is coming back after redshirting last year. Asked why he spent three years in a situation from which he wasn't benefitting, he said the reason was lack of exposure. "Coaches seldom recruited back there, and have only recently started to. No one saw me play."

On the court, Craven is one of the team's most competitive players. Coach Ken Preston said, "Phil is dedicated to the game of volleyball, and he takes practice very seriously. He puts team goals ahead of personal ones, and losing a match only pushes him to work harder."

"Losing to USC gave a resolve to destroy them the next time," Craven stated. "The same went for the loss to San Diego State (at the UCSB Tournament). I didn't have a good feeling after that match, and it gave me a drive to avenge the loss."

Craven has played on several international teams. He was a member of the 1981 World University Games team, the gold medal winning squad at the 1979 National Sports Festival, and the 1979 Junior Olympic Team.

United is KO'd

UCSB's women's soccer club, United, suffered defeat this Sunday, losing 2-1 to Cal Poly SLO.

Saturday, CSU Northridge did not even bother to show for the game. They will be credited with a 1-0 forfeit.

Cal Poly, however, was a different story. The Aggies scored two goals in the first 20 minutes of the game. In the first half, they only took two shots.

United outshot Cal Poly 26-6.



Phil Craven's coming west has been a plus for the Gauchos.

UCSB Regroups To Beat CSUN

By EVERGREEN
WAGNER
Nexus Sports Writer

Last Saturday, the UCSB men's swim team had a "very interesting" meet against Cal State Northridge. Trailing 31-1 after four events, the Gauchos had to pool their resources to recover and squeeze out a 59-52 win.

Taking an immediate 16-0 lead after the diving competition (UCSB has no diving team), Northridge continued to dominate by winning the next three events, and building a 36-5 edge after only five events.

Realizing they were in desperate trouble, the Gauchos changed their

lineup to place everyone in their strongest event. The modification was fairly obvious as the Gauchos swept first and second in the next two events. The rest of the meet didn't differ much either, as the Gauchos raked in first place in all remaining events.

Despite their second-half surge, the Gauchos were constantly under pressure. Going into the final race of the day the score was tied 52-52. UCSB won the relay and escaped with an interesting 59-52 win.

"We weren't expecting Northridge to swim that well. They swam exceptionally. They have a lot of depth, and they displayed it well," interim head coach Gregg Wilson said. "The comeback we had was a real display of the character and fortitude of this team," he added.

Individually, the Gauchos had two big winners. Ken Neff was a double winner in the 50 and 100 free, and Murat Ozuak won both the 200 IM and 500 free. The Gauchos also had an impressive 1-2-3-4 finish in the 200 breaststroke. Rob Werner swam his best time of the year, a 2:09.3, to win the event. He was followed closely by his teammates Steve Hatch, Paul Liu, and Dane Christensen.

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

Neff is Another In A Long Line Of Freestylers

By EVERGREEN
WAGNER
Nexus Sports Writer

You've probably heard the popular saying, "Where there's a will, there's a way." Well, this phrase could easily be coined as the motto of UCSB swimmer Ken Neff. Neff is a determined swimmer with a set goal in mind. He plans on placing very high in the NCAA championships this year. Judging from his performances so far, and the predictions of his coaches and teammates, Neff should have no problem achieving his goal.

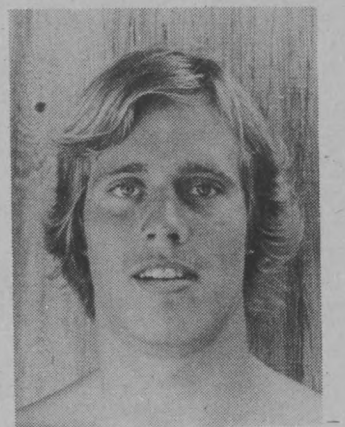
He established this aim during his high school years at Bethlehem Central in Delmar, New York. At first he was a baseball player, but when his family moved from Hawaii to New York, he quit baseball and took up swimming, a family tradition. Soon, he discovered his personal forte, the backstroke, and worked to develop it. The work paid off, and in his senior year he earned All-American honors, and was ranked seventh in the nation.

Many schools took notice, but before they took action, Neff decided to attend UCSB. "I knew coach (Gregg) Wilson, and I also had a brother going here," he said. Now in his third year here at UCSB, Neff has two years of impressive stats to look back on. As a freshman, he continued his high school excellence in the backstroke, and qualified for the NCAA in the 100 yard event. Then, as a sophomore he changed his specialty to freestyle. "We had a good enough recruiting year that they no longer needed me in the backstroke, so I asked the coach if I could swim freestyle," Neff stated. It was a profitable request that yielded Neff another berth in

the NCAA's. This time he qualified in four events: the 100 backstroke (again), 100 free, 400 medley team, and the 400 freestyle medley.

Realizing his own untapped potential in freestyle swimming, Neff began channelling all his efforts toward this year's NCAA. During the summer, his consistently improving times garnered him a world ranking of 32nd in the 50 meter freestyle.

Of course these performances are all very impressive, but you must



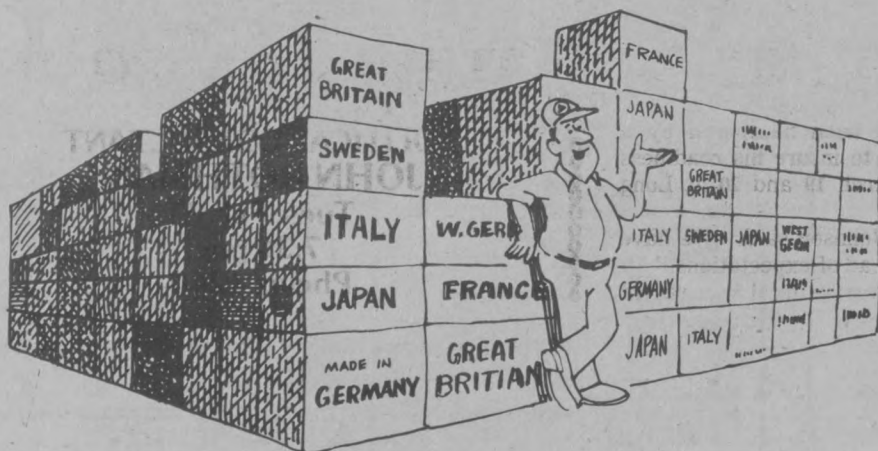
Ken Neff

also remember he has been on the Gaucho team that has won the last two PCAA championships and is currently shooting for a third. "Neff is really dedicated to his personal goals, but he also puts all his effort into the team cause," assistant coach Tara Sullivan commented. "You could tell all season long he was working toward his goals; he's a great person to have on the team," added Bernie Stenson.

It seems Neff has a good chance to be one of the best swimmers in UCSB history. "So far in the meets, in the 50 and 100 free, he is faster than Bruce Stahl (former world record-holder, and All-American at UCSB). If he

(Please turn to p.11, col.6)

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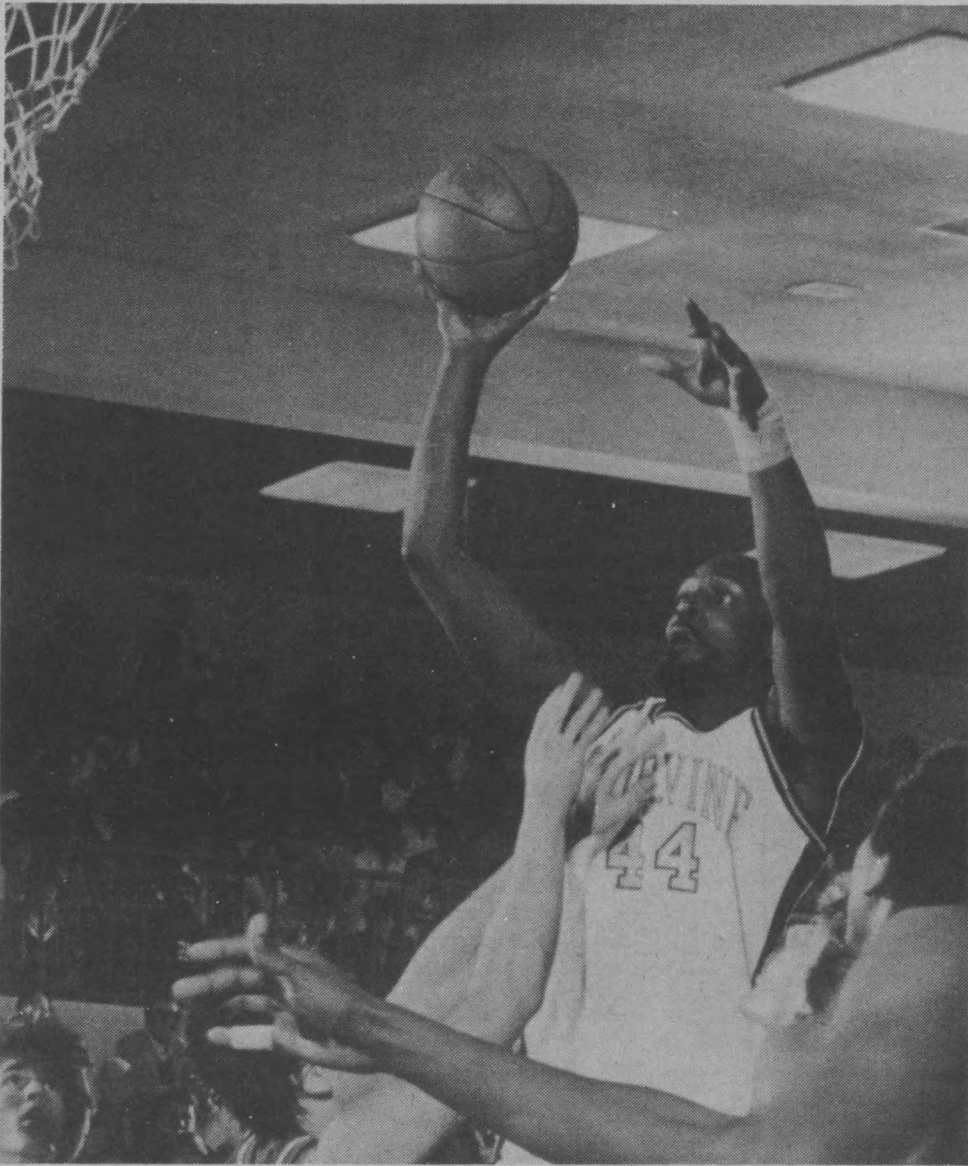


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Anderson's Farewell and K. Magee's Final Visit



Kevin Magee

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

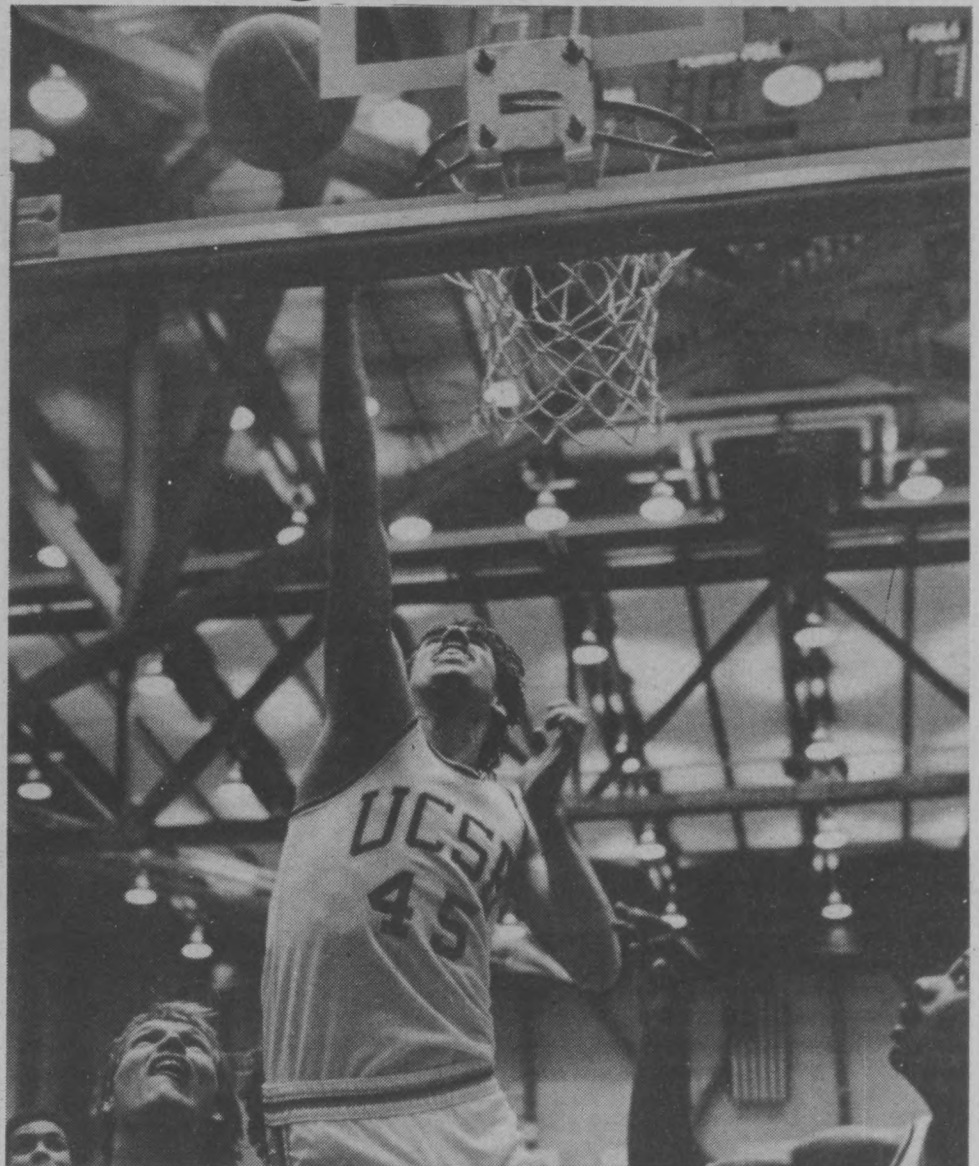
This final basketball weekend marks the coming of one of college basketball's premier players and the final appearance of a Gaucho veteran star.

The premier player is none other than Kevin Magee of UC Irvine, the Gauchos Saturday night opponent. The senior forward is currently averaging 26.7 points per game and 12.9 rebounds and leads the PCAA in both categories. Last year, coach Billy Mulligan's protegee won nearly every post-season award, including first-team AP All-American and was featured in numerous basketball periodicals.

After brief stays at four schools, Magee found a home at Saddleback Junior College under Mulligan, and went with Mulligan to Irvine, where both he and his fiery coach built the Orange County school into one of the top offensive powers in the nation and one of the best teams in the conference.

Magee's achievements are endless. He has set 11 school records, including most points in a game (46 vs. Loyola-Marymount) and most rebounds (25 vs. Cal State Long Beach).

Last week, Magee had another brilliant series of games, leading the second place Anteaters (9-3, 20-4 overall) to wins over Pacific and Utah State. Against the Tigers'



Richard Anderson

massive and aggressive front line, Magee tallied 34 points and gave the rough and tumble Tigers the boards of education as he grabbed 17. His statistics toned down somewhat against conference cellar dweller Utah State (2-10), but the result was the same as the Anteaters run and gunned themselves past the century mark for a 104-72 victory.

Most coaches whose teams have faced the Irvine star have been left breathless over his inside play and quickness, but UCSB head coach Ed DeLacy, after a loss to Irvine earlier this year in which Magee scored 24 and had eight rebounds, questioned his ability to adjust to the rigors of being an NBA forward. Magee has been a 6-8 center throughout his collegiate career.

Notwithstanding his ball handling ability and questionable defense, Magee has been the most heralded player in the PCAA in the last decade.

Magee will make his final appearance at the Events Center this Saturday as the Gauchos meet the Anteaters in a 7:30 pm. contest.

If one could term an athlete a "company man," Richard Anderson would be that man. The senior center will play his last two games in a Gaucho uniform this weekend to cap a collegiate career in which Anderson improved every season, and last year asserted himself as a bonafide star in

the PCAA and one of the best centers in the western United States.

It all began with a nightmare against USF on November 25, 1978, but the statistics are close to a dream. The 6-10 240 pound Anderson has played in 98 UCSB games over a four-year span, second only to Tex Walker, who played in 103 games. He has scored 1208 points, third on the all-time Gaucho scoring list. He is 27 points short of the second spot held by Walker. Anderson has 754 career rebounds and will finish third on the all-time UCSB rebounding list behind Doug Rex (829) and Walker (800).

DeLacy on Anderson: "Richard Anderson has been a true Gaucho since his freshman season. He has been very loyal to the program. I can't recall Richard ever missing practice. He has worked very hard to become an excellent basketball player. I think UCSB has meant a great deal to him. I don't think we can do enough for him. I think it would be a great tribute to Richard if everyone at the UC Irvine game on Saturday would rise to their feet and give Richard the ovation he richly deserves. He has been a great person to be associated with the past four years."

No hyperbole here for the man who has led the team in scoring and rebounding the past three years with his consistent play.

Gymnasts on Record Setting Tear

By Ron Dicker
Nexus Sports Editor

The UCSB men's gymnastics team's dual meet record stands at a mediocre 5-5, but it has been a remarkable year for head coach Steve Johnson and his gymnasts. A record breaking year would be more precise, as six of the eight UCSB event records have been eclipsed in a season that has reached the halfway mark.

A former JC national champion from Long Beach Community College, Ed Foster is the the latest of the Gaucho record breakers, establishing the all-around mark against Cal-Berkeley with a 51.85. Foster's breakdown went as follows: horizontal bar (9.45), parallel bars (8.45), vaulting (9.35), rings (8.65), pommel horse (7.95), and the floor exercise (8.80).

On his way to breaking the all-around standard, Foster also managed to break single event records in the

horizontal bars and parallel bars.

This was not the first time that the all-around record had been broken this season, however. Todd Dean (48.2) and Bob Cohat (48.8) took turns topping the list until Foster's feat. Lately, Cohat has been hampered by a strained back and is tapering off to insure his readiness for the PCAA championships March 19 and 20 at Long Beach.

"We're all tapering off a bit," Johnson said. "We have a few injuries, but we're much ahead of expectations."

The Gauchos reached their high point total in a recent meet against Chico State, scoring 210. In that meet, Jeff Cann posted a new school record of 9.45 in the vaulting, and Rich Byrns reached a seasonal best in the still rings with an 8.90.

Despite their abundant talent, the Gauchos will

(Please turn to p.11, col.6)

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Daily Nexus Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Discolorations
- 7 — Coast (India)
- 14 Floating structure
- 16 City in Texas
- 17 Country in Africa
- 18 Concise
- 19 Prefix: mouth
- 20 Very pale
- 22 Well-known magazine
- 23 Richard Deacon role
- 24 Math concept, for short
- 25 Young boy
- 26 "Beat it!"
- 28 Employing
- 30 — d'Azur
- 31 Put the football into play
- 33 Stirred up
- 35 Retained
- 36 Furniture wood
- 37 Withdraw
- 40 Favors
- 43 Vigor
- 44 Less cooked
- 46 Prophet

DOWN

- 1 Tics
- 2 Mexican Indians
- 3 From Luanda
- 4 — veto
- 5 "... — iron bars a cage"
- 6 Begrime
- 7 Slander
- 8 "The Story of — Boy"
- 9 Official permit (abbr.)
- 10 "Thanks —!"
- 11 Mussolini, et al.
- 12 Enliven
- 13 Went backward
- 15 Carpentry item
- 21 Nullify
- 27 Duped
- 28 — Volta
- 29 Miss Garson
- 30 Garden vegetables
- 32 Prefix: child
- 34 Clod
- 36 Disloyalty
- 37 Ancient Egyptian god
- 38 Ancient Asian
- 39 Affair need
- 40 Malayan boat
- 41 Straighten again
- 42 Type of class
- 45 Concur
- 47 Badgerlike animals
- 52 Miss Bays
- 53 Good-looking
- 54 Name for a dog
- 55 Voucher
- 57 Hiatus
- 59 White House girl

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Answer to Friday's Puzzle

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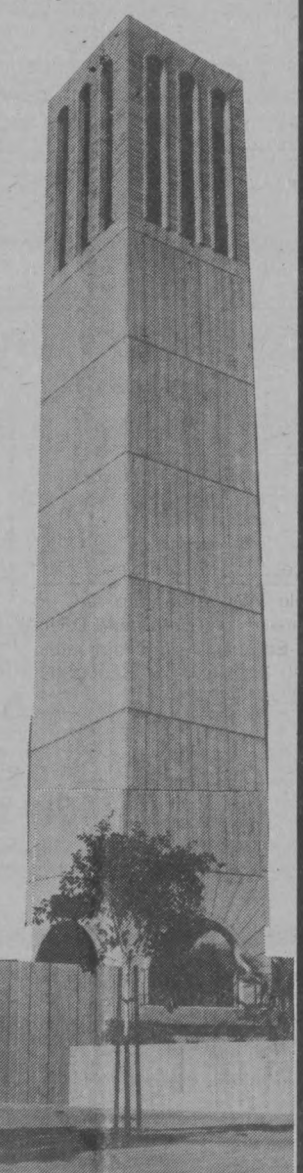
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**TOUR GUIDE:
LORI GOSS**

Netters Finish 11th in Tourney

By LINDA CINTRON
Nexus Contributor

The eighth Annual USD Men's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, held this past Thursday till Saturday, proved to be quite a challenging experience for Coach Bill Detrich and his Gaucho tennis team. UCSB confronted several tough opponents in the tourney such as UCLA, BYU, Arizona State and CSU Long Beach. When all the sweating and grunting was over, UCLA, the University of Arizona, and Pepperdine secured the most points, and won first, second, and third place.

The Gauchos finished 11th in the intercollegiate meet, but put out a strong effort, and won several important matches.

"The competition was better than usual, so it was good for us," Detrich said. "I thought we played pretty good tennis, but our doubles were weak."

Playing number one singles was Gus Anderson, a freshman this year. Displaying both a solid ground stroke game and a fine competitive attitude, he won the consolation draw of the number one and number two singles bracket. One of Anderson's most difficult matches was in the semis against Olan Halagren from BYU. Anderson finally captured the match 7-5 in the third set.

"It took a lot out of me, with the sun and heat," An-

derson said. "But I really felt like I was in pretty good shape." When asked about the tournament overall, Gus answered, "No one gives up in these college matches. It's nice to have coaches to help you in between games."

Larry Barnett, playing number two singles for UCSB, advanced to the third round in the main draw of the number one and number two singles bracket, upon defeating a UCLA number six man, Bruce Brechia. Said Barnett of the excessively long three set match, "It was some of the best tennis I've played all year."

After three full days of sun and high level competition at the USD tourney, UCSB completed their road trip with a challenge match Sunday against San Diego State University.

When numbers one, two and three singles — Gus Anderson, Larry Barnett, and Marsh Riggs — defeated their opponents, it was up to Detrich's doubles to pull through. Then, when the number one doubles team of Barnett and Anderson, and the number three team of Chris Russel and Kevin Lubbers split sets, UCSB knew they stood a good chance to win. They defeated San Diego 5-4. SDSU's head coach became so upset over the loss he had his athletes run several laps around the courts when the battle ended.

49ers' Dynamic Duo Needs Help

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

With a dynamic duo like Craig Hodges and Dino Gregory on your team, you'd figure that your team would be in pretty good shape. However, the two stars of Cal State Long Beach, the Gauchos' opponent this Thursday night, don't exactly play with the terrific trio, the remaining three starters.

The lack of scoring punch from the remaining three starters has been the downfall of Tex Winter's club, which is now 6-6 in the PCAA. Lately, the 49ers

have been playing excellent basketball, winning five out of their last six, including an upset over conference leader Fresno State, 45-42 in overtime. Fresno may have been looking ahead to a game against UC Irvine, but it was an impressive win nonetheless. The 49ers have a history of giving the Bulldogs trouble, having been the last team to win in Selland Arena, the 'Dogs virtual victory lair.

Gregory, a center, and Hodges, a guard, account for 60 percent of the 49ers scoring. Gregory is averaging 17.0 ppg. and a

team leading 6.8 rebounds. Hodges is averaging 17.4 ppg. The senior guard is third on the all-time CSLB scoring list with 1,404 points and tops the assist list with 420.

"Long Beach is playing very well right now," UCSB head coach Ed DeLacy said. "Ever since they got rid of Johnson, things have settled down there."

Johnson was apparently a destructive force on the team, and Winter decided to do something about it.

The 49er forwards comprise most of the team's offensive inef-

iciency. Ray Mosby is averaging 6.1 ppg. and Kevin Tye, 5.0. The two forwards aren't terrors on the offensive boards either. The other starter is George McDaniel, averaging 4.1 ppg.

It took a Michael Russell jump shot with two seconds remaining to give the Gauchos a win over San Jose State. The Spartans were without their leading scorer and rebounder, Chris McNealy.

"We planned for either Russell or Gaines to shoot it because we knew the inside would be clogged," DeLacy said. "I don't know, the clock seemed to go down so fast and before we knew it, we were telling Michael to shoot it." Russell then promptly threw up a difficult turnaround shot that swished through the net.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Benefit

Rugby

The UCSB rugby team will play the Santa Barbara Grunions in a benefit for the Special Olympics on Friday, March 27, at "Spud" Stadium. Game time is 7:30 and donations are \$1.00.

Record

(Continued from p.9)

probably be shooting for second place in the PCAA meet. Ranked number three in the nation, Cal State Fullerton is the class of this conference. One of the members of the talented Titans is Jeff Johnson, son of Steve Johnson. A freshman, Johnson scores in the 9.5 range in three events.

"Our real competition will come from San Jose State and Long Beach State," Johnson remarked. "We've already beat Long Beach, so we have an idea how we'll do against them."

Neff

(Continued from p.8)

can keep this up he should be very strong in the PCAA. He's got the talent to be a world class sprinter," teammate Jilles Blancon stated.

With this kind of support, and his own immeasurable talent, Neff should place high in the NCAAs, if not number one; he surely has the talent.

UCSB Wants Region Berth

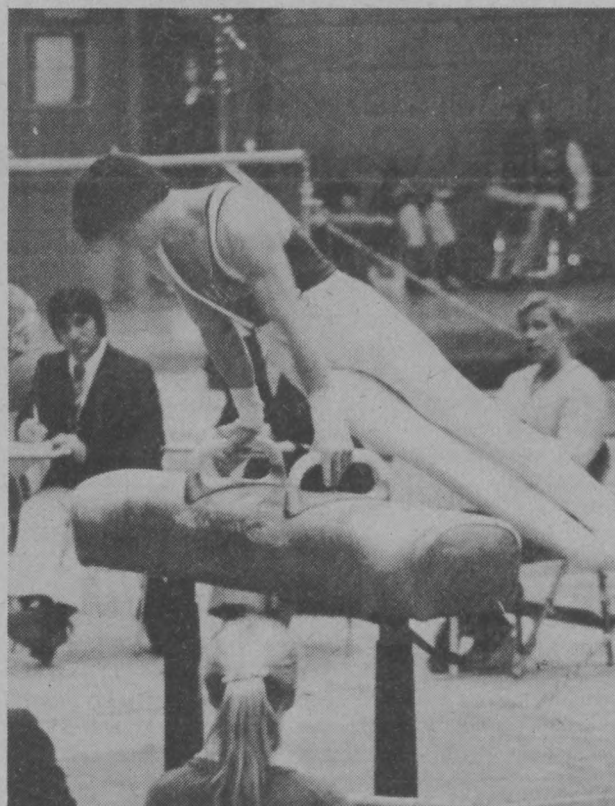
By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

Having brought their team score from 96 to 128.5, the UCSB women's gymnastics team is currently ranked tenth nationally. In a more important ranking, the qualifying seeds for regionals, the Gauchos are sixth. The team must remain there to grab a spot in the regionals to be held at UC Davis on March 12.

The Gauchos are 5-2 in dual meet competition and will rely heavily on the performances of Sharyn Chan, Mary David, and Cindy Flick to secure a berth in the regionals. Like their male counterparts, the women have experienced a record shattering year, setting standards in all the events.

Chan leads the free-exercise contingent with an 8.9 mark. On the uneven bars, Mary David has high honors with 8.6. Chan and Cindy Flick, the leading all-arounder, share the top vault tally at 8.45. Flick's all-around total is 32.75.

The next home meet for the Gauchos will be March 5 against Cal Poly Pomona. "It should be a very close meet," head coach Linda Jopson said. Action will begin at 7:00 p.m.



Bob Cohat has been an integral part of the Gauchos' record setting bunch.

NEXUS/Greg Wong



Mary David is the current school record holder in the uneven bars.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Nonresidents...

(Continued from front page) residency status, and consequently pay out-of-state fees throughout their educational stay in California. Their costs, including living expenses, will reach \$10,200 next year according to an estimate by the Office of Foreign Students and Scholars.

In addition, the majority of foreign students, lacking green cards, cannot take jobs off campus to supplement their incomes.

The foreigner's situation in the face of rising tuition costs is worrisome to U.C. educators, administrators and student representatives alike.

"Fee hikes, accompanied by reductions in foreign aid, may well make U.C. schools prohibitively expensive for foreign students," Dennis Gagnon, Graduate Students Association external president, said recently.

Echoing the same concern, Marvin Baron of the Berkeley International House, in a letter to U.C. foreign student advisers, raised the possibility that "the university (U.C.) is pricing itself out of the foreign student market."

An estimated 400 graduate and 188 undergraduate foreigners are enrolled at UCSB, a great percentage coming from Third World and developing nations including Gambia, China, Algeria, Ecuador and Iraq, according to K.M. Matthews, dean of International Students and Scholars.

Matthews described the financial situation of most foreign students as one of

limited funds, limited employment, and skyrocketing expenses.

Most foreign students at UCSB are sponsored by their home governments, service organizations, or by their families and must live on fixed incomes, Matthews said.

Students who came to UCSB during the last two years have confronted rapid unanticipated tuition increases and rising living costs which sap inelastic incomes and T.A. stipends, he said.

One student from India estimated that after paying tuition, the average foreign masters degree candidate who supports him/her self as a T.A., has about \$250 a month for living expenses.

Asked about the probable impact of new tuition increases, he said, "It's going to present an impossible situation."

However, many foreigners studying at UCSB have few alternatives to remaining here. Foreign students usually come to UCSB to pursue educational opportunities not available at home, and once here, it is difficult to transfer to another American university without incurring lost time and added expense, several foreign students said.

For many, it is a question of somehow adapting to a problematic situation.

Although not universal, one solution for several foreigners has been to marry Californians, thereby becoming state residents.

Ralf Saalbach, GSA coordinator, noted that, in an informal one day investigation he found three students who have decided to opt for marriage with the prospect of reduced tuition fees in mind.

There was a general consensus among those interviewed that fewer foreigners will choose to study at U.C. in the future, citing the possibility that, without amelioration of recent developments, U.C. schools might be devoid of foreign students in the years to come.

"I think in a few years you won't have foreign students at this university," a Greek student said.

"It will be too expensive. They will go elsewhere," another foreigner from India commented.

At UCSB, educators have indicated that foreign

students would be missed in their departments. Foreigners often fill necessary T.A. positions, particularly in programs like engineering, where lucrative off campus employment attracts resident graduate students.

"We depend heavily on foreign students for T.A. s, and they do a good job," John Myers, dean of the College of Engineering said.

Many foreign students who study in the U.S. later assume influential positions in their native countries," he explained. Their educational experience tends to enhance foreign attitudes toward America as well as contributing to the well-being of other nations. Matthew concluded that "having international students in the United States is the best kind of foreign aid."

Reagan's attempts to balance the national budget. He added that while this goal may create a short-term gain in terms of the economy, "the country will feel the long-term impact 20 years from now when we are at a loss for educated people and fall behind technologically.

The process for awarding financial aid will have to be remodeled, starting with new criteria for determining eligibility and need.

Although the university will not make any decisions on how to handle the cuts until Congress finalizes the new budget in May, Birch stressed the importance of increasing awareness on the part of the campus community in order to create an effective lobbying force.

Birch urged those who are affected by the cuts, especially students and their parents, to contact their congressional representatives before the federal budget hearings begin March 15.

Students can not only try to insure their financial security by voicing their opinions to legislators, but also by utilizing other possible funding sources and earning money through employment. Villa said that it is especially crucial for students desiring aid to apply early and meet all application deadlines.

Villa said the cutbacks are keeping in line with

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EOP Funding...

(Continued from front page) Regina Smith, John Tosdal, Joan Hjortzberg, Brian McDonald, and Mitch Stockton strongly oppose the bill and questioned Janes on its effect on students. Janes said, "EOP is a student group in that the monies through EOP are allocated to student groups. If a group or program is already being funded, the state would be less likely to pick up funding of the group or program.

"The bulk of the budget on this campus is out of our control. I think we need to deal with funding problems on a long term basis. We need this campus as an entire campus to fight the direction our nation is going.

"I feel the minority population on this campus is unreasonably low. The

reason I singled out EOP is because I was going to transfer its funding to other sources. I am simply saying that EOP shouldn't depend on A.S. for funds because of future cutbacks which may occur.

"To just forget about the budgetary crisis in A.S. now and to expect a fee increase in the spring as a source of funding," Janes said, "would be as ludicrous and dangerous to student groups on this campus as President Reagan making a tax cut before he balances the budget. We must take steps now to prepare for the future economic stability of funding for student groups."

The proposal will be voted on at the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

Federal Aid Cuts

(Continued from front page)

Because the federal government provides almost 60 percent of the \$1.5 billion in student aid for the state of California, Villa said the situation for the University of California system will be particularly tragic. While the U.C. is a public institution, state support to offset the losses is not a likelihood because local governments are already dealing with significantly reduced budgets.

Instead, the university is trying to become more self-reliant by raising monies through the private sector. UCSB plans to continue development by way of a \$10 million fundraising program that was recently approved. Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor of planning and analysis, said UCSB must seek private research grants and scholarships more actively than in the past.

Vice Chancellor Ed Birch said that the cuts to financial aid could necessitate changes in other areas. For example, an increase in student fees will probably be unavoidable, and some student service programs

may have to be eliminated. The process for awarding financial aid will have to be remodeled, starting with new criteria for determining eligibility and need.

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Criticism

(Continued from front page)

"They helped me find a place to live when I first came here," explained Khanh To, president of the Vietnamese Student Association. "They found a really nice studio for me."

"Every quarter, I have money worries," Burnett said. "I sit around hoping that financial aid will come through, and if it doesn't, where will the money come from? I get \$330 a quarter from EOP. Without that, I might not be able to go here."

EOP's short-term loan program is also important to its members. "One time, my financial aid did not arrive, and I had bills and rent to pay," Lee explained. "EOP gave me a short-term loan. When I needed it, I needed it badly. Where else could I have gotten that money?"

"If they cut EOP, it will affect everybody, incoming students and current students," Junior Thanh Le said. "We need to have it."

"I don't know A.S.'s reason for trying to cut off of EOP's funding," Lee said. "I don't think they realize just how important it is to minority and underprivileged students who couldn't be here if it weren't for EOP."

"One of the reasons A.S.

gives for proposing this bill is that if it passes, they can use the \$30,000 to fund 25 to 50 more student groups that currently receive no A.S. funding, and therefore more student interests can be represented," Lee continued. "I think they ought to be more concerned with representing students racially."

mittee and the state Senate. The committee's approval is considered a formality, and the only place a selection may be rejected is the Senate. Several senators contacted yesterday said they had no judgments on the regent candidates since they were selected only last week. But some agreed they felt the appointments were politically motivated.

"The only way Brown does anything is political," conservative senator H.L. Richardson (R-Arcadia) said. "He's the most absolutely total political animal I've met in my life. Everything he does is with the specific purpose of helping Jerry Brown."

Republican Senator Jim Nielson of Woodland said there are political con-

siderations in all appointments made by a governor, "and I don't doubt there were political considerations in these, although I don't have any personal problems with them."

Sen. Robert Presley (D-Riverside) rejected the claim that Brown's regent appointments were purely political. He said "this is an election year. You're going to hear that charge again and again on either side as sure as the sun comes up in the morning."

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