



"LAND SHARK, MA'AM." This dastardly denizen of the deep came ashore near the UCSB lagoon yesterday to cooperate with the Dive Club's "Shark Awareness Week." Diver protruding from shark's midsection presumably was not quite fast enough.

Student Regent Council Selects Three Candidates

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Three finalists for the 1979-80 student regent's position were chosen by the Student Body President's Council at their San Diego meeting last weekend.

The three names will be submitted to the Board of Regents for the final selection.

Included among the candidates are Marilyn Christopher, a Berkeley law student; Hector Lozado, a major in sociology at Davis; and Jeff Koon, a 36-year-old higher education graduate student at Berkeley.

"Most of our time was spent on student regent nominations," Rich Leib, UCSB external president, explained. "I'm sorry Jim Knox wasn't picked because he was an excellent candidate, but I think the three we picked are excellent."

In other actions, the council approved GSA External President Richard Labunski's nomination of UCSB graduate student Tony Zimmer to the University Committee on Budget and Planning. According to Labunski, this newly-formed committee is very important, and Zimmer is the only student who will be allowed to sit on it.

"The committee is essentially going to rewrite the university's academic plans to reflect our current fiscal realities," Labunski commented.

Labunski added that the committee would be looking into declining enrollment, shortage of funds, inflationary increases and other issues which effect the university's fiscal situation.

He said that the committee would try to outline ways in which the university could best do its job "considering the new (fiscal) climate."

"It won't do UCSB any harm at all to have one student on such an important committee," Labunski said. (Please turn to p. 8., col.1)

State Asked to Explain Its Hospital Ruling

By BILL VON GREMP

The Board of Supervisors asked the state of California yesterday to either prove that the closure of inpatient services at General Hospital has adversely affected care of indigents or to stop intimidating punitive action towards the community.

Last Friday the state ruled that Santa Barbara County was incorrect in assuming that the closure of Santa Barbara General Hospital would not affect indigents in obtaining adequate health care.

On July 4 of last year the hospital's in-patient health care services were discontinued in the wake of post Proposition 13 tax cuts.

Three options were forwarded to the county. These alternatives include reopening the hospital; having Santa Barbara General establish legal relationships with Cottage, St. Francis and Goleta Valley Community hospitals; or in an effort to remove the disproportionate cost reduction in indigent in-patient costs of \$68,622, provide funds which would cover those costs.

The notice sent by the state, requires the County to respond within two weeks.

Beverlee Myers, the state director of health services, said the closure was "detrimental" to indigent's health needs.

She also felt that the county's health budget was cut "disproportionately" to its overall loss of revenue.

The Board feels that the needs of the local populace are being met without the benefit of the in-patient services. The response to Meyer's findings was summed up in a report by Dr. Lawrence Hart, County Director of Health Services.

In his report, Hart says that, "after extensive public hearings (Please turn to p. 8., col.1)"

Student Lobby Drive Supports Bill Preserving Tenant's Rights

In order to encourage student support of Assembly Bill 224, which would prohibit landlords from discriminating against students in housing matters, UCSB Student Lobby is currently sponsoring a mailgram drive in favor of the bill which comes to a vote in the Assembly Committee on Housing and Development on Wednesday.

The bill was authored by Assembly Howard Berman (D-Los Angeles). A similar bill, also written by Berman was considered during the last legislative session, but the session ended before the Assembly could concur with the Senate's amendments to that bill.

Assemblyman Berman has since re-introduced a new bill, A.B. 224, which content is similar to that of its predecessor. This new bill was then assigned to the Committee on Housing and Community Development.

Before the bill can be brought before the state legislature for a vote it must be approved by the Committee.

According to Elizabeth Hays, co-director of the UCSB Student Lobby, it is in the interest of students that this bill be passed because it will allow them to take legal action against landlords who discriminate against them.

"Housing is a severe problem at UCSB," Hays claims. "Isla Vista is incapable of meeting the housing needs of all the students. Therefore, many students must seek housing in Goleta and Santa Barbara, where they are most susceptible to discrimination."

Hays feels that one of the most effective ways to influence public officials is through letter-writing. For this reason, the Student Lobby is requesting that students write their hometown Assemblymen urging passage of the bill.

The Lobby feels that local state representatives Assemblyman Gary Hart and Senator Omer Rains are responsive to student needs, and so will probably support the bill, therefore they are urging that students write their home district representatives first.

Sponsored by the Student Lobby, tables will be in front of the UCen today so that students can send a mailgram to their representatives.

According to Bret Hewitt, Legislative Co-director of the Sacramento Student Lobby, "Student housing is a bread and butter issue. If students want to raise their standard of living they should write their hometown Assemblymen and Senators to support this piece of legislation."

Del Playa Tenants Stage Rent Strike

By JOAN GOULDING

Tenants of 6565 Del Playa are withholding February rent from their management company, Embarcadero Co., until certain repairs are made to their satisfaction.

According to tenant Richard Boucher, he and his two roommates have placed the \$450 of rent in a trust fund set up by the Isla Vista Legal Clinic.

"The problem is that the place really leaks bad when it rains," Boucher said, "and that brings other problems like mold and insects. When it rains we have an inch of water in the hallways."

One of the tenants, Victor Obaso, lived in the apartment last year and complained of the same maintenance problems. Unsatisfactory response to maintenance problems prompted the rent strike.

"Essentially it amounts to a breach of contract on his (Embarcadero Co. manager, Bud Oxford) part," Boucher said. "He's supposed to guarantee us a warm, dry place to live."

The tenants' attorney, Pete Eastman, stated that rent is being withheld pursuant to the California Supreme Court ruling in *Green vs. California Superior Court* that rent can be withheld when the building is not habitable.

Embarcadero Co. served a three-day eviction notice to the tenants that has since expired. Law requires that landlords serve

30-day eviction notices except in cases of rent withholding.

Embarcadero manager Bud Oxford refused to comment on the state of repair of the apartment or the withholding of rent. Because the tenants have defied the eviction notice Embarcadero could bring a suit against the occupants.

Since the tenants began withholding rent some repairs have been made on the building, Boucher said. He also commented that such "band-aid" repairs have been made in the past and, "maybe we'll wait until another rain to see if they work. But since it has taken two years to get the repairs I don't think that's unreasonable."

L.A. Youth Wounded

Eighteen year old Andrew Beckley was shot in the feet with a .22 caliber rifle during an altercation near the Point Concepcion Indian camp last Saturday night.

Three residents of the Indian camp were arrested and charged Monday morning when they appeared at the Sheriff's Department with their attorneys. Andrew Miguel and Roger Black Cloud were charged with assault with a deadly weapon and false imprisonment with force and violence. Harry Seely was also charged with force and violence.

According to police, Beckley, who is from Cerritos, California,

had been an occupant of the camp for the past week or two, had been drinking and behaving in a manner objectionable to the three suspects. When they tried to forcibly remove Beckley from the camp, Beckley resisted and was shot.

Police commenced their investigation late Saturday night when the suspects appeared at the Santa Barbara County General Hospital in Goleta with Beckley. Emergency services at the County Hospital were shut down in July and police took Beckley to the Goleta Valley Hospital.

The suspects are being held at the County Jail with \$5,000 bail.

Common Ground Conflict On Press Council Agenda

A number of the staff members from the *Common Ground*, UCSB's alternative newspaper, will air complaints against newly appointed coordinator, Kevin McCarthy, at a Press Council meeting tonight.

McCarthy will be present at the meeting, and according to John Raymond, *Common Ground* staff member, McCarthy is attempting to change the by-laws of the publication to give the coordinator the power to decide what stories will be printed. McCarthy denied this charge and said that he will attend the meeting only because there are charges against him.

Raymond charged that McCarthy operates independently of the staff, held a staff meeting off campus, failed to notify the staff of this meeting, and is trying to recruit a new staff. McCarthy said that he told the staff about the meeting but "they didn't express any desire to work with me at all."

Other charges are that McCarthy ignored decisions made by the staff and tried to kill an issue that was already typeset and ready to be printed. McCarthy denies this and said he feels that it is unfair to publish an issue without the direction of a coordinator.

McCarthy has the power to sign for expenditures and, according to Raymond, he refuses to release funding for issues until he has approved the content.

Raymond said that the staff will ask Press Council to limit McCarthy's authority. The staff is in the process of securing a lawyer because they feel McCarthy's censorship is a violation of their constitutional rights.

HEADLINERS

The State

EL CENTRO -- The United Farm Workers Union says farm workers on all Imperial Valley farms, not just the striking workers, agreed to take part in a one-day general work stoppage yesterday. U.F.W. spokesman Marc Grossman says the stoppage is an effort to show disapproval that growers will not stop the harvesting in honor of a farm worker slain over the weekend. Meanwhile, acting California Governor Mike Curb says there is no plan to call out the National Guard to deal with further violence.

BERKELEY -- The University of California at Berkeley will design and help build the world's fourth-largest atomic particle accelerator at a site near Peking. That word comes from University officials, who say the project has no military applications.

SACRAMENTO -- The State predicts this spring and summer's water runoff in California probably will be well below normal. The State Water Resources Department said yesterday that rainfall could increase, improving the runoff picture, but the majority of water years which started dry ended the season below normal. The report says Feb. 1 data shows most river basins have produced below normal runoff since Oct. 1 and that snow-stored water is presently insufficient to provide normal runoff volumes this year.

SACRAMENTO -- A state study group says dental hygienists in their own offices could clean teeth and offer preventive care at a lower charge than dentists. A report by the Health Career Ladders Project on Governor Brown's Consumer Affairs Department recommends letting dental hygienists open their own offices independent of dentists.

The Nation

WASHINGTON -- At a news conference yesterday, President Carter was asked about his reported displeasure with some State Department officials who have aired foreign policy differences. Carter answered by saying he welcomes policy-making advice and dissent. But, he said, when a policy decision is made, "I expect my policy to be carried out with loyalty, with enthusiasm," and if a subordinate cannot carry out the policy, Carter said that person's only option is to resign.

PHILADELPHIA -- A federal appeals court has ruled that the U.S. government must warn servicemen who witnessed a 1953 nuclear test without protection about the medical risks of their exposure. The decision came from the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. A spokeswoman in the U.S. Attorney's office in Newark said yesterday that government lawyers have not yet seen the opinion and have made no decision on an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. The ruling was made in the case of New Jersey pharmacist Stanley Jaffee. He contends he developed inoperable breast cancer after he was required as a serviceman to witness a nuclear bomb test at Desert Rock, Nevada. Jaffee's suit asked that the federal government be required to advise servicemen of the hazards of radiation exposure and to pay medical costs. He also sought monetary damages in his own case.

DETROIT -- Ford Motor company has paid at least \$100,000 to the widow of a man whose Ford pick-up truck allegedly slipped into gear and ran over him. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating the automatic transmissions on some nine million Ford cars and light trucks.

The World

TEHRAN -- The victorious leader of the Iranian revolution, Ayatollah Khomeini, has appealed to his followers for order, and he's asked them to surrender their stolen weapons. But thousands of armed youths were still in the streets of Tehran yesterday, the day after the Bakhtiar government fell. Three generals reportedly have been killed--two in Tehran and one near Ahwaz.

SALISBURY -- Officials of "Air Rhodesia" say there's "no likelihood" of any survivors in the crash yesterday of one of its planes. The airliner, carrying 54 persons, crashed five minutes after takeoff from the northwestern Rhodesia resort of Kariba. And airline sources say there's little doubt in their minds that the four engine turbo-prop Viscount was downed by Black nationalist guerillas. Another Rhodesian Viscount was shot down by a missile shortly after takeoff from Kariba last September.

NAPLES, ITALY -- Italian officials report what may be another death from the so-called "mystery disease"--a four month old girl who died yesterday 50 miles northeast of Naples. The disease has been blamed for the deaths of at least 63 youngsters in the Naples area. Three American doctors arrived in Rome yesterday en route to Naples, where they're to assist in the search for the cause of the disease. Most of the victims have come from the Naples' slums, and the doctors say the child who died northeast of the city came from a large family living in a small two-room apartment. The infant had been treated at a hospital in December for a stomach ailment attributed to malnutrition. Some local experts believe the disease is a form of viral pneumonia.

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Air Quality Attainment Planning Concerned with Emission Control

By FRED DOUGHERTY

Resurrection of vehicle inspection for faulty emission control devices and a strategy transportation control, were primary concerns of the Air Quality Attainment Planning press conference last Wednesday. Santa Barbara County's plan of attainment of air quality, which was due Jan. 1, 1979, could have a profound influence upon vehicle use in the city.

Ann Terry, from the Office of AQAP, explained Santa Barbara County's current efforts toward submitting to the state a plan of air quality implementation. This plan, if approved, will become part of the state implementation plan, which, in turn will be submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency in compliance with the Federal Clean Air Act.

The 1970 Clean Air Act was amended in 1977. Among the amendments was an extension of the attainment date from 1975 to 1982. "We will not have attainment in 1982," Terry said. The Office of AQAP is now aiming for a 1987 deadline.

The County's plan was due Jan. 1, 1979 when it was to be presented as part of the state implementation plan to the EPA. As a consequence, the federal government could take sanctions against the county in the form of withholding funds for Santa Barbara's sewage, water, or other local public works, including pollution control. "This probably won't happen," Terry said. There is, effectively, a nine month grace period until July 1, 1979, before the sanctions would take effect, she said.

Presently, the county is awaiting a set of attainment models and strategies approved by the state. As these model rules are handed down during February and March, the policy task force will be able to tailor an implementation plan along the guidelines dictated.

The plan will be presented at hearings before the Air Resources Board Apr. 12-17.

The ARB is the state agency responsible for approving and forwarding local implementation plans to the EPA. The hearings are scheduled to take place in Monterey, "... which could be a mistake," Terry said, as it is removed from Santa Barbara.

The Board of Supervisors will be presented with a motion today protesting this. "We're asking that they hold one day of hearings in Santa Barbara," Terry stated.

Implementation measures under consideration fall into three distinct categories; transportation, stationary source and land use control measures. According to Terry, land use will be the only category the county retains any real discretion in after the state model rules are formulated.

Dave Rosenbloom, from the area planning council, explained the attainment strategy for transportation control. It will rely on about half of the 19 state model rules to help bring Santa Barbara in compliance with the EPA standard of .12 parts per million of ozone, the major component of photo-chemical smog. The standard was .08 parts per million before the 1977 Clean Air Act amendments.

Rosenbloom, whose main objective is to reduce the amount of vehicle pollutants released into the atmosphere, said that a 5 or 6 percent reduction in vehicle mileage would translate into only about one to two percent reduction in emissions. He does not believe drastic measures are necessary to curb vehicle pollutants as

emission control requirements for auto makers will solve the problem.

"Cutting down on transportation levels of cleaner vehicles offers the most effective strategy you can offer on the automobile side," Rosenbloom said.

Motor vehicle inspection and maintenance is one of the transportation control measures approved by the EPA. Ann Van Leer, who also works for the AQAP, explained with the help of a specially prepared film the aspects of this program.

Vehicle owners would be required to have their internal combustible pollutant emissions checked on an annual basis for a fee of between \$12 and \$21.

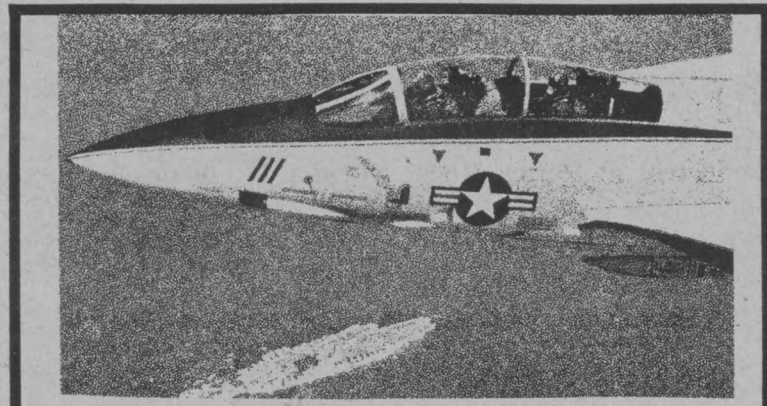
This is already being implemented in Arizona and New Jersey, where those in compliance receive a blue windshield decal, and those who fail the test receive a red one, and a warrant to have proper repairs or tuning and

return within 30 days.

Van Leer said there may be some difficulty in implementing a similar program in Santa Barbara because of possible public opposition and the necessity of enabling legislation to give the program legal authority. Such legal authority must be obtained by June 30, 1979 under the provisions of the Clean Air Act.

Also present at the press conference was John English, director of the Air Pollution Control District, and master-planner of stationary source control measures. These measures will restrict the amount of pollutants expelled by various industries and oil tankers on the Santa Barbara coast.

Jeremy Graves, also from the Implementation Planning Office, addressed the topic of land use, explaining various methods that could be used to reduce the anticipated growth of total vehicle mileage by 10 to 20 percent.



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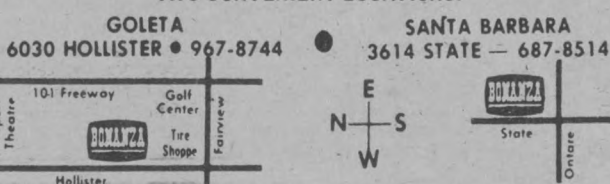
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An Insane Idea

Later this month in a Santa Barbara Superior Court, defendant Thomas Duffy will plead insanity . . . to a charge of drunk driving.

Duffy's attorney, Jerry D. Whatley, a former chief deputy District Attorney, has fused together two court rulings to arrive at his client's unorthodox and somewhat unsettling plea.

The Drew ruling, which came down last September 26, broadened the standard for applying the plea of insanity in criminal cases. To the already extant McNaughten insanity test, the Drew ruling provided that "a person is not responsible for criminal conduct if at the time of such conduct as a result of mental disease or defect he lacks substantial capacity either to appreciate the criminality of his conduct or to conform his conduct to the requirements of the law."

To this ruling, Whatley has applied the 1973 Kelly ruling, in which it was established that "settled insanity" caused by voluntary intoxication is a valid defense to a criminal charge, and that said insanity need not be permanent.

We find Whatley's tactics appalling, and the precedent it portends is frightening.

An alarming percentage of highway deaths are in some way related to alcohol. To say that once a person gets himself drunk he is no longer responsible for his actions is the most pervasive and all-encompassing excuse since "the will of God."

Whatley's reasoning is especially disconcerting in light of the fact that his client has a record of arrests and jail terms served, including a 1976 offense for drunk driving. Whatley himself said "the day he (Duffy) got out last time, he was picked up by his chauffeur and his chauffeur handed him a bottle of VO and he was drunk before he got home."

Whatley has said, "If you've got a sick person, let's treat him, let's not throw him in jail with a bunch of people who are in there for rape, for theft . . ." What Whatley neglects to mention is that the occasionally drunk driver, as well as the chronic drunk, often becomes a killer on the highway.

We feel that Whatley is correct in advocating treatment for the problem drinker. Indeed, Duffy has been involved with Alcoholics Anonymous for some time. The fact that he acknowledges his problem and seeks treatment, however, does not place him outside of the law. Driving while drunk is a criminal act, and as such is bad enough. What we fear most is the next offense for the alcoholic returned to his car; the one in which he is not the only party involved. To give the drunk driver such a solid defense, the courts would absolve that person of the responsibility for being in a debilitated condition in the first place.

We feel confident that the Superior Court jury hearing Duffy's case will understand the precedent which Whatley is moving towards and reject it.

Handing the drunk driver an excuse will do nothing to abate the problem which now exists. Whatley appears to be operating from a position severely lacking in social consciousness and responsibility in even proposing such a plea for his client.

A House Divided...

UCSB's Housing Services Office has been split into an on-campus and an off-campus branch in a move which we feel is long overdue.

Unfortunately, we feel the action was taken without any noticeable student input.

Under the new plan, housing concerns of dorm residents will be dealt with by the Office of Housing and Residential Services.

Off-Campus affairs, meanwhile, will be handled by the Community Housing Office.

While we think the split is a good idea, we are a bit disappointed in the lack of student voice in the reorganization plans.

We hope that the Community Housing Office Advisory Committee, slated to include students, will truly provide a forum for students to give their opinions on matters which directly affect them.

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Letters

Nowhere to Hide

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is amazing to me, now that we have exploited the earth to the point where the depletion of our natural resources is in sight and we are wallowing in our own waste that anyone would consider continuing this behavior until only the destruction of the universe would stop them.

This is exactly what Dr. Gerard O'Neill is advocating in his lecture entitled "The High Frontier, Space Colonies, and Energy from Space," last Friday evening. Let me remind anyone who may have gotten stars in their eyes and contributed to the Space Studies Institute that America itself was once considered a "vast frontier of resources." An attempt to escape the problems wrought from our selfish exploitation by jumping into space is what I would expect. What kind of irresponsible attitude is this? Now that we've made a trash can of the Earth and we can't even live peacefully among ourselves, why don't we colonize and industrialize space and do the same thing there? It only took two hundred years to use most of the resources on Earth, maybe we could put mines on the moon and use that up in fifty!

I would also like to point out that while Dr. O'Neill seemed to prefer the positive connotations associated with solar energy, the real medium we would deal with in obtaining energy from space is microwave transmission which carries with it potential hazards comparable to those of nuclear energy.

Is the thought that perhaps the universe was put here for some other reason than to serve

man/woman too outrageous? If the earth is truly only a "cradle for mankind" as one of Dr. O'Neill's movies suggests, then I hope by the time mankind grows up he realizes that the problems he faces, both social and ecological, are the

result of his own doing. Unless he stops "doing", these problems will follow wherever he may run to escape them. Thank you Dr. O'Neill for bringing *Star Wars* one step closer to reality.

Randall D. Forsyth

Common Ground

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a graduate student concerned with journalism, I am outraged to witness what, in my opinion, is a heavy handed attempt at press censorship on our own campus alternative paper, the *Common Ground*. In my view, the Press Council has attacked the freedom of this publication and the basic concept of an alternative paper by appointing as its coordinator someone who does not.

They appointed Kevin McCarthy, a fraternity member whose newspaper experience is from high school. His first act was to try to change the content of the current issue. His idea of proper content seems to be much more conservative than that which the paper has always presented. CG

staff told me that McCarthy had threatened to interfere with their funding if his demands for content change were not met.

This attempt to conservatize the *Common Ground*, taken together with the Press Council's originally unadvertised open forum to screen candidates for the position of coordinator, gives the appearance of bureaucratic interference with the freedom of the press. Making Mr. McCarthy Coordinator of CG is like making Pat Boone the publisher of the *Berkeley Barb*. You just cannot do it and maintain the direction of the publication.

If the Press Council wished to abolish this left-of-center paper, they should admit that is what they are doing.

Eric Werner

Untruthful Ridicule

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter concerns a recent letter written by Bonita Marcy. (God, it seems like I'm taking on the whole world now).

I was rather drawn aback when I realized exactly who Ms. Marcy was. It seems we're both members of Mortar Board and, yes, have

met socially on several occasions. I am sure Ms. Marcy did not realize that I was that same "Barry."

If I had acted as Ms. Marcy described in her letter, I am sure she never would associate with me. Yet, the weekend following this unfortunate event she sat across the table from me preparing Mortar Board mailouts and amiably telling me about her children, her divorce, her majors in Black Studies and Sociology, and her planned trip to Africa. (Yes, Ms. Marcy is a very articulate and intelligent black lady).

I don't particularly enjoy being a target of untruthful ridicule. I simply saw what I considered a social injustice, and attempted to bring about just change. That the person perpetrating the injustice was black while I am white was not the motivation for my action. I have nothing against whatever skin color people were born with. I do have something against untruthful defamation of character.

I chose not to take Black Studies 114A because of the professor's actions, and because I decided to write the letter revealing those actions. To take the class after that would be ignorant. I enrolled in another fine arts class.

I am quite certain that Ms. Marcy ("Bonita," as she introduced herself) wasn't even present at the incident she so

GPU by their acts. Such things are just like the Briggs Initiative—they force us to unite and fight. And we're not the only ones beginning to tire of this. Who do you think is paying for those windows? Physical Plant is getting tired of replacing them and we're sure the University of California and the taxpayers could find better uses for the money. Such acts of vandalism prove that there is a real need for GPU in this community. With budget considerations coming up this is a good time for student leaders to decide where funding is needed. GPU practically went out of existence this year because of its practically non-existent budget allotment. Just exactly what standards justify the thousands of dollars difference between our share and that of some other student organizations? We think that at least ten percent of the student population which is gay deserves more.

THE GAY PEOPLES UNION

'Unite and Fight'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last week another window was broken at the GPU office. This is the second time a window of ours has been broken in two weeks, the third time within a year. The front of the office was also plastered with eggs this time. Does someone inside the office have to get hit with a rock before something is done to stop this? We hope the vandals out there realize they're not hurting

by Garry Trudeau

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Scared of Dating?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Does the idea of dating sound scary? Do you prefer to say "going out" or "spending time with . . . ?" Why does dating have to sound so permanent? A lot of my friends back home are married now, some with kids. Those of us in college have our minds on books. But who can honestly say they're not looking for someone to marry? I can. I just want to "go out."

I received a letter from my single girlfriend yesterday: "It was our one year anniversary. He called me up and told me to come over immediately because we're catching a train at 4:30 to San Juan Capistrano. I absolutely flew!! The restaurant was so beautiful and romantic. . . ." What am I to do except turn green with envy? Another single friend ended her letter to me: "Have to go now. Ron's bringing me breakfast in bed." All I can say is "Yooooour'e kidding!!" I thought stuff like this only happened in Doris Day movies. Another friend insists that her Prince Charming is out there somewhere. But I'm bummed that she's willing to settle for white shorts.

Okay, so you're not rich and don't own a horse. Now what? Take a risk! Yea, ask her out. If you think I'm being chauvanistic you're right. I think too many guys are copping out with the Women's Lib arguments. The topic of W.L. has been exhausted. I'll tell you I have asked and have been refused a few times! (Who me?)

It's time for O.R. Operation Risk. What was the last risky you took? Trusting the laundrymat? Jumping puddles? Riding your bike without hands? Walking on the bike paths? This isn't actually what I have in mind, but rather attempting something where you have a 50-50 chance of complete satisfaction. Something you never did because you lacked nerve. And go for it.

"Hey, it's mellow. My life is safe and peaceful. My classes are all right. I've got a job." Well I also had 'a peaceful, easy feeling,' and I was bored shitless. I hadn't taken any risks lately; I was afraid of the

Smith a 'Target'

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clearly describes. (I would have noticed her, being social acquaintances and all that). Perhaps she felt her status as a senior "honor student" in Black Studies justified her letter, even if it required situational fabrication. There are some who would disagree.

Barry Smith

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big 'No,' or failure. Well you've got to go through several no's and disappointments before you get those yes's. So I agreed to get set up with a blind date, and I had a blast! I asked a casual acquaintance to play volleyball, and asked another for a ride to L.A. What's the risk? Compatibility. Well those were two more great experiences.

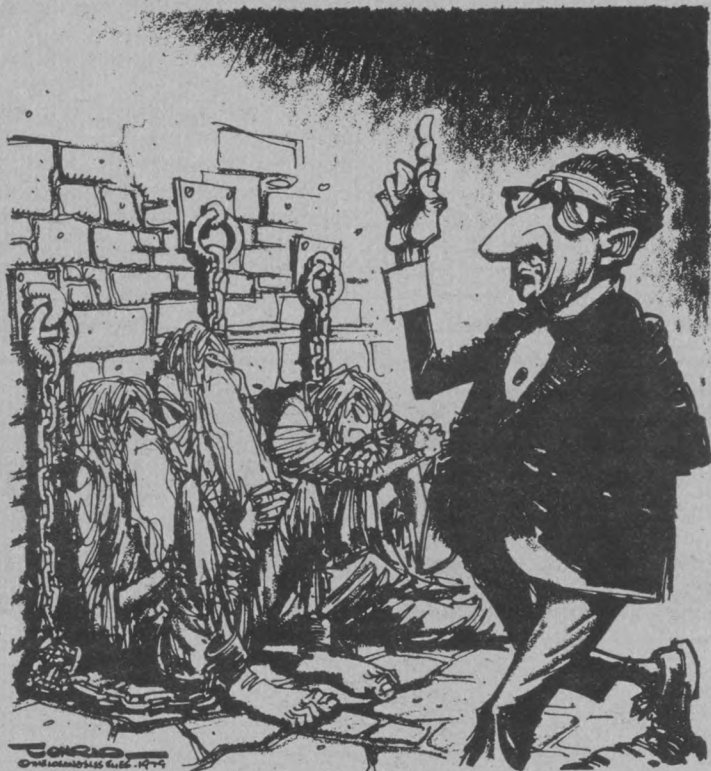
Robert Frost wrote, "The people I want to hear about are the people who take risks." All right Bob! To those two girls who once wrote about drooling over a guy in class, pleading to all good looking guys to say hi to the girls next to them sometimes, all I can say is "goo for it!" Tell him you think he's gorgeous and ask him if he likes aggressive women. If he says no and gets scared off, it's his loss. Go

for No.2.

Guys, it's acceptable to ask a lady out to Borsodi's. If you're broke, it should be comforting to know we believe (but don't get too excited) in dutch treat. Or how about backgammon, tennis, volleyball, even frisbee! We don't want your money or commitment, we want your company.

If you don't plan on getting married for at least a year or two, why close your eyes to other 'dating' opportunities in the meantime? Don't make it sound so permanent. Think of it as a communication exercise. Then by the time you do find someone you want to settle down with, you won't be plagued with the feeling of not having 'dated enough.'

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SPORTS

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By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

After the resignation of soccer coach Al Meeder and the ensuing controversy between the coach, the athletic department, the players and everyone else interested in the soccer program, the issue of funding was prominent.

Many people questioned the school's commitment to soccer, especially considering the \$4300 budget for a team that has enjoyed as much success as soccer has in the last four years.

Others took the "meager" budget as a symbol of UCSB's lack of recognition for one of the fastest growing sports in this country.

Athletic Director Al Negratti and Vice Chancellor of Student and Isla Vista Affairs, Ed Birch, say the athletic department is concerned

Richard's Corner

An Athletic Matter of Priorities

about the future success of the program; that because of Meeder's resignation, soccer will not be ignored. The real issue is priorities.

It should be no secret that the best way to build a total program is to build fan interest, which turns into student and community support, which becomes alumni contributions and finally a nationally recognized athletic department.

There are two basic theories that universities across the country have implemented.

With the rise in participation and popularity of women's athletics, and inflation in general, programs that have lacked previous success have found themselves either cutting some of the so-called minor

sports or pushing others that will hopefully become revenue producing. Unless the university gives the athletic department a budget increase, or supporters donate monies specifically for athletics, the individual athletic department must decide which way their program will go.

In the last five years the athletic department at UCSB has not had a university funding increase. They have never had an athletic fundraiser.

Taking the lead from other comparable institutions, UCSB decided to push those sports which appear closest to giving the school national prominence. Basketball obviously heads the list, followed by volleyball, tennis, swimming (Please turn to p. 7., col.1)

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Gauchos Break Open Game ; Defeat Bruins 20-6 in Lacrosse

By A.J. HOUSTON

The UCLA Lacrosse team came to Santa Barbara last Saturday and challenged the Gauchos to what looked to be a hard fought close game. Both teams played inspired lacrosse and exchanged goals up to the score of 4-4 in the first quarter.

However, at this point the UCSB team began an awesome surge of offensive brilliance and defensive toughness that left the Bruins shocked and embarrassed victims of a 20-6 Gaucho runaway victory.

UCSB played with fierce in-

tensity and did not let down the entire game. The Gauchos dominated virtually every facet of play and committed very few mental or physical errors.

Lacrosse is the sort of sport in which cohesive team play wins more games than individual heroics. The entire Gaucho squad performed well; attackmen, midfielders and defensemen were sharp throughout the contest.

The following midfielders and attackmen contributed goals in the rout: Bob Fiance-four, Craig Penner-three, Mark Ohrens-

three, Bob Jones-three, Craig Arnold-two, Keith Zalkin-two, and Jeff Meyers-two. The Gauchos led at halftime 8-4 and towards the end of the third quarter UCSB scored 11 unanswered goals. This offensive success was due to the fact that attackmen worked well with the midfielders by picking, passing and communicating well together.

Goalie Jim Glancy and defensemen Gene Streett and Bill Moore had strong defensive performances. All three sets of UCSB midfielders saw plenty of action and combined to provide depth at that exhausting position.

UCSB thoroughly dominated UCLA by outperforming them in three facets of the game; passing, face-offs and loose ball recoveries. Several accurate passes turned into assists for the Gauchos and many loose balls were recovered by UCSB who would use one man to block the nearest defender and another to scoop up the loose ball. The Gauchos won the majority of face-offs through superior body positioning and sheer hustle.

After the first quarter UCLA's calibre of play dropped, partly because two Bruins suffered minor knee injuries, but mainly because the Gauchos shattered their confidence and completely demoralized them.

The team has two more home games this weekend against Claremont Men's College (who were the only team to defeat UCSB in league play last year) on Saturday and against USC on Friday. Both games are at 1 p.m. in the Stadium.

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and water polo, not necessarily in that order. Sports like track, baseball, gymnastics and soccer follow.

The high priority sports did not receive substantial, if any, new dollars for their programs but in the event of any "found" money, those sports would receive it first.

For soccer to receive any additional funding, the money would have to come at the expense of another sport.

One of UCSB's strong points among its athletic department is the school's diversity in programming. Thus, instead of cutting programs, the powers at hand decided to use the other option. You may not agree with the priority sports or the overall concept but that's the way it is... for now.

Indeed, had the basketball team scored ten points more in three of their losses, they would have been contending for the conference title instead of the current situation.

Two weeks ago things looked encouraging for the Gauchos. They were three and three in the PCAA and playing solid basketball.

Then came two losses at home and two more on the road, some surprising upsets, and what looked a certainty is now in the gray area.

Today, UCSB is tied with San Jose State, UC Irvine and Long Beach State for sixth place. One of those teams won't qualify for the post-season tournament beginning March 1 in Anaheim. The next two home games this weekend will be critical.

With all of the talk of the increasing fan support, especially from student groups, one of the organizations not mentioned in this column has been cheerleading.

With one notable exception, the

people who dedicate their time and effort to the cheerleading corp are loyal Gaucho followers, but it is not the newspaper's job to pat them on the back.

Nothing personal, but with the exception of maybe two schools, cheerleading on the west coast appears to be an out-dated fad. Most people would rather cheer when they see an exciting play than wait for a collective, organized outburst.

So, it was more than a slight faux pas when the one notable female who represents UCSB as a cheerleader found the need to call this reporter those unkind, personal and untrue remarks, finished off by a flurry of obscene hand signals -- in a public place no less.

When the situation reaches that level, maybe all of us are getting a bit too serious.

Three Sets of Tennis Champs in IM Tourney

Three sets of doubles teams emerged victorious in last weekend's intramural tennis tournament.

In the women's division, Karen Duffy and Kathy Carey won all five of their matches to claim the title. Christine Madlener and Teri Hayden were runners-up.

John Pearson and Val Lyon won the men's A division eventually defeating the consolation winners, Mike Siefe and Richard Foushee.

Hiroyuki Toda and Bola Aluko won the men's B division with Alex Jaime and B. Sherman winning the consolation bracket.

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SBPC Chooses Three Finalists

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said. "Tony (Zimmer) is now in the unique position to monitor future academic plans."

Another issue discussed by the SBPC was student participation on university campuses. Leib explained that in 1977 a systemwide task force was formed to "issue a report to the campuses describing in detail how student participation should be solicited on each campus."

According to Leib, the SBPC rejected it because they felt it was not strong enough in tone, contained no deadline for its implementation, made no mention of

student participation, and made no formulation of plans to increase student participation.

It was sent back to the committee to be rewritten, and from there went to the Council of Chancellors. The chancellors wanted a disclaimer added to the report saying that students would not be responsible for insuring student participation in academic senate committees. With the disclaimer added, the chancellors are supposed to implement the plan.

"Right now there are certain bars to student participation written into sections of the regents' governing laws," Leib said. "The SBPC would rather let each campus decide for itself rather than having these bars."

"This weekend, we passed a resolution asking for this right."

Leib said that the council had also endorsed a plan written by student regent finalist Jeff Koon, that had been approved by the Berkeley Student Senate, urging student participation on a large

number of committees.

Also approved was proposed legislation to form a special admissions council, under the auspices of the California Post-Secondary Education Committee. This special council would be charged with going over the Bakke decision and figuring out the implications it will have on higher education.

Leib said the committee would attempt to meet the guidelines set by Bakke and assure that special admissions are continued.

The committee will include faculty, community, student and minority members, and it is hoped that they will formulate a clear policy on special admissions.

The council, in other actions, opposed Senate Bill 252, the Alquist bill, which if passed would abolish the separate state, U.C. and community college systems, in favor of an all-encompassing system of post-secondary education. "We're actively opposing the bill for obvious reasons," Leib claimed.

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TODAY

- ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Meeting at 12:15 p.m. in NH 2110.
- UCSB DRUIDS: Organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in SH 5510. The public is invited.
- I.V. MEDICAL CLINIC: Representative from County 3rd District needed for Health Task Force. Get involved in health issues. Contact the I.V. Medical Clinic, 968-3044.
- UCSB SCUBA CLUB: Speakers to dispel the Jaws myth at a special Scuba Club meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Girv. 1004. Everyone is welcome.
- SRI CHINMOY MEDITATION GROUP: Film and lecture on "Meditation Techniques and Experiences" at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall 1432.
- PI TAU SIGMA: Peer counseling for undergraduate Mechanical Engineering majors. 1-4 p.m. in Engr 2106.
- PLACEMENT CENTER: Representatives from Jameson Ranch Camp, El Rancho Navarro and San Diego County Mentally Retarded will be on campus to interview for summer jobs as counsellors and specialists. Sign up now in the placement center for an interview.
- PRESS COUNCIL: Meeting at 6 p.m. in the Storke Library.
- VITA - VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE: Free income tax preparation help through Apr. 15. M 2-4, T 2-4, W 3-5, F 10-12, Sat 1-3. Bring your W-2 forms, dividend and interest statements, other pertinent records, to the Santa Rosa "Date Rooms."
- ETA KAPPA NU ENGINEERING SOCIETY: Undergraduate engineering seminar of Meteorological Engineering. History and present research projects will be presented. Noon in Engr2108.
- CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Come help paint posters between 1 and 4 at the trailer (right across from the pool).

Hospital Ruling

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before the Board of Supervisors, the evidence indicated no detriment (to indigents seeking inpatient health services). He also pointed out that, "the county has a legally enforceable agreement with three hospitals to provide necessary care..."

Hart's report went on to say that even "the state has produced no evidence of detriment to indigents or that it will occur in the future."

He explains that the county has requested that the local Health Systems Agency has established a monitoring committee to insure indigent health care needs are met.

The county, according to Hart's report has established a similar monitoring committee which is actively looking into areas of inpatient care, quality of service and financial eligibility matters.

His report concludes by saying that "at this time there is no evidence of any person denied service by virtue of closure of the in-patient medical-surgery services at Santa Barbara General Hospital."

Hart feels that the county, "is not prepared to implement the alternatives... unless it can be demonstrated that such measures are necessary."

In other board action today the Supervisors wrapped up most of the final preparations for the upcoming state water issue. The summary of the lengthy Jones-Stokes report on state water was accepted unanimously.

The report, sponsored by the Environmental and Water Resources Reconnaissance Study, is very technical so a summary was produced in order to put the main points of the report in more general terms. The summary will be made available to the public at no cost.

The board also discussed ways of managing county watersheds to extract more water. One plan calls for controlled burning of small areas in the watershed. It is claimed by opponents of state water and others that the controlled burning will increase available water. No decision was made except to send the proposed plans to county departments that are affected by it.

Avoid Shoes and Furniture for Health

(ZNS) Shoe and furniture factory workers have a 300 to 700 percent higher rate of cancer than other blue collar workers.

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