

DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 57, No. 63

University of California at Santa Barbara

Tuesday, January 18, 1977



MESSY? - No, just the look of a contestant in last Friday's pie eating contest held in Storke Plaza. Bon Appetit!

Photo by Cam Lorentz

Goleta Water Board to Consider Conflicts Code

By Joan Nack

The Goleta Valley Water Board requested the Water Board candidates Fair Political Practices Committee last week to determine if Water Board candidates must disclose potential conflicts of interest before elections.

If a new conflict of interest code is adopted, Water Board candidates will have to disclose income and investments within the district from businesses such as construction, insurance, banking automobiles and farming.

The code would also require candidates to list property holdings valued in excess of \$10,000.

Currently, the code only requires that a member-elect file a financial interest statement ten days before taking office.

Members of the Goleta Water Board voted last week to have attorney Robert Goodwin inquire about the conflict of interest code and full disclosure. Goodwin advised present board members to disclose any possible conflicts as a deterrent to future problems.

Board members feel that if a candidate discloses a financial statement when allowed to run, the public will be able to

examine any conflicts.

Linda Phillips, president of the Goleta County Water District stated, "The question of whether candidates should be required to disclose their income and investments, which is what the conflict of interest code requires of office holders, is intriguing."

A starting point for new codes for water boards, school boards and sanitary boards throughout California is the 1974

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

Santa Barbara Council Elections May Hinge on Candidates' Growth Policies

By Joe Dillard

The bids are in for Santa Barbara's March 8 City Council elections and the most apparent split in camps seems to be between the pro-growth and no-growth factions.

Eleven of the thirteen candidates are vying for three council seats with the remaining two in the mayoral race. Open

Kreps Considered

Search for Chancellor At 'Crucial Juncture'

By Doug Amdur

The search for a new chancellor for UCSB has reached an advanced stage, according to members of the Committee to Advise the President of a Chancellor for Santa Barbara. Gordon Baker, professor of political science and member of the committee, has termed the number of names under consideration, "a very short list."

Commerce Secretary-Designate Juanita Kreps was, at one point, under consideration by the committee for the appointment. "She (Kreps) was among the people we have at some point during the course of our deliberations been interested in as a possible candidate," one committee member said. "I would add, however, that before we ever came to the point of crystallizing our opinions, she was selected by Carter."

According to Baker, Kreps was not an applicant, but was recommended for the position. "I think she was a long shot," Baker said, referring to problems of relocation involved in her case.

The inclusion of non-applicants in the chancellor selection process is not unusual. "There are a large number of people who were not aware they were candidates," said Professor Duncan Mellichamp, another committee member. "People currently under consideration may be unaware."

Mellichamp felt that the current academic reputation of UCSB was playing an important part in the candidate selection process. "Two things, I think, are beginning to change. It is easier to attract more outstanding faculty to this campus now, and we are able to develop our own scholars of standing here." This, according to Mellichamp, allows the campus to consider top candidates for positions and have those people be interested, both in terms of faculty and administration.

The chancellor selection process, as it began over the summer, included over 300 people who applied or were nominated for the position of chancellor on both the Santa Barbara or Santa Cruz campus. Advisory committees met to reduce the 300 names to 25 or 30 people who were recommended to UC President David Saxon.

According to Mellichamp, "We presented a list of 25 to 30 people to the President (Saxon), and the President turned around and passed back his own list...He (Saxon) made a special effort to identify candidates who were women."

Committee member Herbert Figarette, professor of philosophy, said, "There is no question that the first and ruling priority is we want to get the very best qualified person for the job. We are trying

(Please turn to p.8, col.4)

President, Rep, & Cohen On Special Election Ballot

The controversial bid to recall RHA Representative Steve Cohen because of alleged administrative interference will highlight a special A.S. election Jan. 26 and 27.

In addition to Cohen's recall measure, the offices of A.S. External President and off-campus Representative will be filled. The resignation of Mitch Gertz late last quarter vacated the External President position, while Anne Strong's ineligibility left the off-campus seat empty.

A special pre-election meeting called by Athletic Director Al Negratti, at which Cohen spoke to UCSB athletes, is the focal point of the recall controversy. Over 50 percent of the on-campus dorm

residents must approve the measure in order to recall Cohen. If the recall is successful, Cohen's seat will be filled by a Leg Council appointment.

Claude Ruibal, Rich Perrigo and David Wilson are running for External President, a position that A.S. Elections Chairperson Burt Farin calls, "the most important elected officer in the Leg Council." Strong's off-campus Rep position will be filled by Walt Sadler, Dora Covarrubias, Eric Kremer, Steven Hallock or Daren Schein.

Poll workers are needed for the special election. Anyone interested should sign up in the A.S. office, on Jan. 20. The tax-free salary is \$2 an hour.

to the contenders are Mayor David Shiffman's seat and Leo Martinez's council position.

Only one of the eleven council contenders, Leo Martinez, is seeking reelection. Martinez, a 1972 UCSB graduate, recently lost a bid for county supervisor, but garnered enough votes in that election from within the Santa Barbara city limits to equal the usual amount needed to clinch a city council seat.

Martinez said he hopes to win a second term so he can complete "unfinished business." His voting record on council indicates he may be an environmentalist. Martinez stresses slow population growth, but favors the extension of social programs and government responsibility.

The other ten council hopefuls can be categorized as either pro-growth or no-growth.

Leaning toward the growth side, and unofficially endorsed by a conservative group of local businessmen, developers, contractors and realtors named Santa Barbara Tomorrow are: Revenue Commissioner Jeff Cain; Pat Fillippini, former school board member and wife of the current school board chairperson; and Francis Lopez, a retiring police officer.

Several "independent" candidates also fall towards the pro-growth side. Ray Kubilus, owner of Ray's Market; George

Alexiades, owner of the Plaka restaurant; and Robert Handy, noted opponent of sex education in public schools and chairperson of the local Carter campaign.

Filling the no-growth side of the election is a slate of three candidates. The team consists of Joanne Miller, a Santa Barbara planning commissioner and UCSB graduate, Hal Conklin, a member of the Community Environmental Council, and mayoral candidate Lyle G. Reynolds.

Running under the slogan "Committee for a United Santa Barbara," the three candidates advocate no-growth policies, fiscal responsibility and a concern for the environment and cultural heritage of Santa Barbara.

Two other candidates, Len Atkins, a public school teacher, and Ashleigh Brilliant, a local cartoonist, also lean towards the environmental-progressive side. Brilliant has publicly complained about the lack of fun and style in local government.

Mayor David Shiffman is being challenged by Reynolds, who recently retired as dean of students at UCSB after 29 years.

Reynolds is expected to garner strong support from the environmentalists and may pick up support from Shiffman defectors.

Basing his platform on fiscal responsibility, no-growth legislation and

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

HEADLINERS

A SEARCH FOR A NEW C.I.A. DIRECTOR now faces President-elect Carter. Theodore Sorensen, Carter's first choice for that position, stunned the Senate Intelligence Committee by announcing that he has requested Carter to withdraw his nomination.

AT LEAST 23 AMERICAN SERVICEMEN WERE KILLED yesterday in the collision of a U.S. Navy launch and a Spanish freighter in Barcelona harbor.

GRIFFIN BELL URGED THE SENATE Judiciary Committee to complete action on his nomination to be Attorney General. "Somebody's got to run the Justice Department," he told the committee. He is the only one of Carter's appointees whose hearings have lasted more than one day.

CONSPIRACY TO SELL U.S. ROCKET SECRETS to the Soviet Union is the charge against Andrew Lee of Palos Verdes Estates. Lee is being held without bond in Laredo, Texas after being turned over to the F.B.I. by Mexican authorities.

A STRONG COAL STRIP-MINING BILL has been urged on Congress by Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus. He made the suggestion before the Senate Interior Committee, which is expected to recommend his confirmation as Interior Secretary.

ANTIWAR ACTIVIST SUSAN SAXE, charged with murder, pleaded guilty in Boston to armed robbery and manslaughter in her trial for the death of a policeman during a 1970 bank robbery.

PRESIDENT FORD HAS GIVEN CONGRESS a lame-duck federal budget that calls for permanent tax cuts of more than \$47 billion over the next six years. The \$440 billion spending package for fiscal 1978 calls for substantial increases in defense spending.

THE BODY OF GARY GILMORE, who was executed by a firing squad, has been taken to the University of Utah Medical Center. Gilmore had asked that parts of his body be made available for transplants and medical research.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT HAS AGREED TO ARBITRATE, for the fifth time, an 11-year legal battle over reapportioning Mississippi's political subdivisions to give black voters a greater voice in state government.

- Kathy Bailey

El Congreso Advocates Change To Give Chicanos Bigger Voice

By Joan Goulding

Serving Chicano interests on campus and in the community is El Congreso, a student organization working to "politicize and raise the consciousness" of local Chicanos, according to its members.

The group works to "advocate changes to equalize Chicano rights, at the student and administrative level," said El Congreso member Antonia Velasquez.

Seeking to have a voice in top level decisions at UCSB, El Congreso advises the administration on the selection of the Chicano Studies department chairperson, the hiring of instructors and Educational Opportunity Program funding. It also offers recommendations on curriculum context and Chicano enrollment.

Marceleno Decierdo, also an El Congreso member, believes Chicano demands made upon the administration for equal opportunity and representation have been met with a lack of sympathy. Chancellor Vernon Cheadle's attitude toward El Congreso members is "one of politeness - if that," Decierdo said.

In promoting Chicano interests, El Congreso usually operates through administrative networks. But, "when there is no other recourse, we take action into our own hands," Decierdo explained, referring to the El

Congreso takeover of a North Hall computer room in 1975.

The computer room incident was a protest against what El Congreso members felt was the administration's persistent disinterest in Chicano affairs. And El Congreso members feel their causes have been taken more seriously since the highly publicized affair.

El Congreso sponsors several community service groups which work with Chicanos in Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard, Carpinteria and Lompoc. These organizations, all student run, provide free legal, medical and social services. When Oxnard High School went through a racial blow-up last October, an El Congreso group stepped in to help alleviate the tension.

"Pinto" is a committee of four or five El Congreso members who make regular visits to Lompoc Prison where they provide Chicano prisoners with books

and conversation. The group occasionally brings inmates to Santa Barbara for a day of sightseeing and recreation.

CINAC, another Chicano group, is comprised of pre-law students working to naturalize Mexican immigrants. And Los Curanderos, a pre-med group, is a group of about 25 students who volunteer time to health centers in Santa Barbara.

El Congreso also runs a program for pre-schoolers in Santa Barbara called La Escuela Tiburcio Vasquez.

Working to raise the consciousness of Chicano women is MUJER, which holds rap groups, slide shows and study sessions on issues affecting Chicano women.

The group also puts out a political newspaper, Si Se Puede, but due to tight finances the paper is published only six or seven times a year.

DAILY NEXUS

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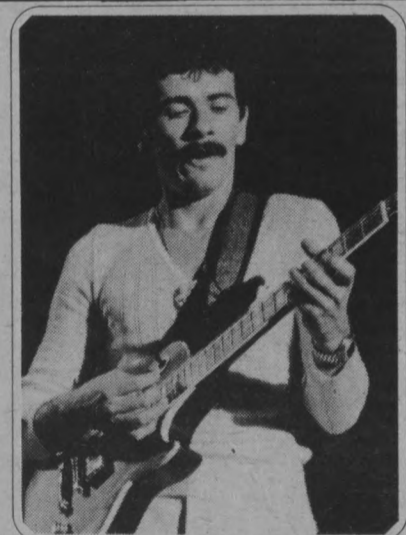


Program: Medieval and Renaissance England

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Student Cheating Prompts Profs To Clamp Down on Bluebookers

By Danielle Claman

In an effort to cut down on cheating at UCSB some professors have begun to employ tactics such as checking student I.D.'s before administering final exams.

Geoffrey Rutkowski, associate professor of music, noted that there tends to be considerably more cheating in lower division, non-major classes, than in those designed for upper division majors. "I've found I've had to do much less policing in upper division courses," Rutkowski said.

Rutkowski attributes this to

the tendency for upper division classes to be comparatively small. "I know all the students on a personal basis," he said, adding, "I'm the last one to want to rip up a paper and say 'Out!' but I am moving toward a policy closer to that by printing different exams and spacing individuals during the test."

"It's been the students' complaints and feedback that have really caused my concern," Rutkowski responded when asked what prompted him to keep a keener eye on students during tests. "Students who don't cheat and come prepared feel that they

aren't receiving full justice," he continued.

Though Rutkowski admits that he has not noticed a sharp jump in cheating since he came to UCSB nine years ago, he says that its presence has caused many problems. Repeated incidents of cheating has led Rutkowski and others to question why students cheat and if it is becoming the rule rather than the exception for test-taking.

Last quarter a minor cheating scandal erupted in the Sociology department. Students arriving to pick up their Sociology 1 finals were greeted by a note asking them not to inquire about their Blue Books, which were all under investigation due to "some irregularities."

Apparently several essays were slipped under the instructor's door, long after the exam hour, containing answers indistinguishable to those of some tests already turned in.

Dr. Tamotsu Shibutani, professor of sociology, says he has two options available to deal with the few students responsible.

'Incompetent' Dope Smugglers Jailed

(ZNS) — A judge in London has jailed eight marijuana smugglers after branding them a bunch of "hopeless incompetents" and suggesting a slapstick movie should be made of their exploits.

The judge told the seven men and one woman: "Everything you did from the start to finish was wrong. You did not know how to organize things."

His remarks came at the end of the pot-smuggling trial in London after it was revealed that the caper began on a wrong note in Morocco when the first "buyer" absconded with the group's funds.

Gang members then proceeded to nearly get busted by hiring the wrong car; two members were later arrested twice, in Morocco and Spain, but bought their way out.

When one of the smugglers arrived at the London Airport on his way to purchase the pot, he was detained by police for carrying more money than Britons are permitted to take out of the country.

The sentences ranged from one to three years.



THESE STUDENTS practice the fine art of cheating in this carefully pre-arranged photo.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

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Mexico's Silent Zone: Greater Mystery Than Bermuda Triangle

(High Times) — A small triangle of land in north central Mexico is baffling scientists, the Strategic Air Command, (SAC), and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Known as the Silent Zone, the area of cactus desert is causing consternation in the scientific community because radio waves will not travel within its constantly shifting boundaries. Compasses go haywire in the Silent Zone, which also exhibits mutant plant life and an unusual abundance of fallen meteorites.

The peculiar features of the

Silent Zone were first discovered in 1969 by Harry de la Pena, a Mexican engineer prospecting for oil. He found his CB car radio would not work within the Zone, despite a total lack of natural or human-made obstructions. De la Pena later returned with a powerful transmitter and confirmed a distinct area of total radio silence.

The Mexican scientist also found the plant and animal life of the zone to be mutant. The green cactus that covers all of Mexico is present in the three square kilometer triangle but is clearly

tinted purple. Centipedes are also tinted purple. Turtle shells found in the Zone are patterned with regular triangles, unlike all others of their species.

On July 11, 1970, a SAC Atlas-Agena intercontinental ballistic missile missed its target in New Mexico, coming down instead in the Silent Zone. Such a directional flop for a multi-megaton megabuck rocket is very rare, so SAC and NASA began investigating the area where the rocket crashed.

The two federal agencies again
(Please turn to p.8, col.1)



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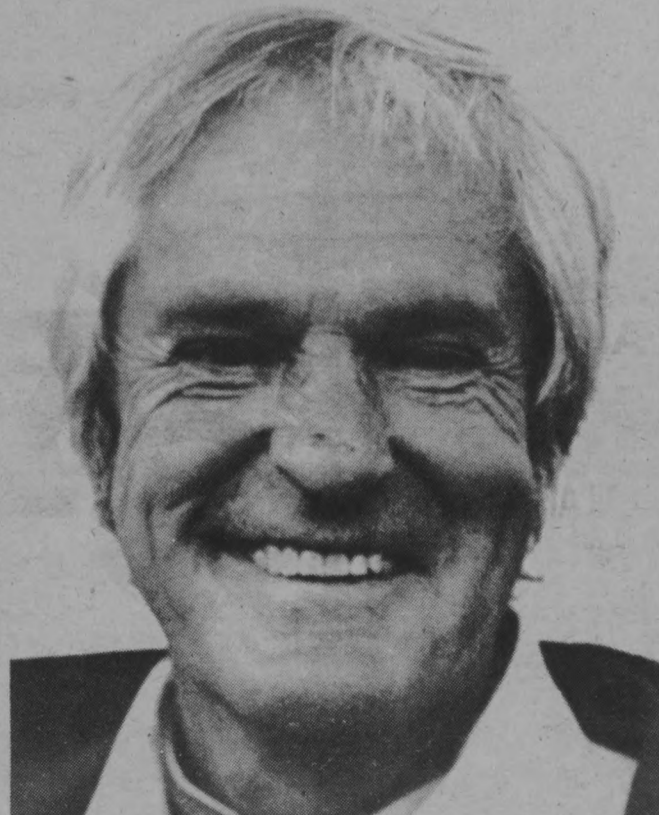
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DR. TIMOTHY LEARY



Tuesday,
January 18
Campbell Hall
8:00 p.m.

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UCen Info Booth and
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letters

Student Rights Denied On Building of UCen II

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We the students have been denied a voice. We have been denied the freedom and liberty to make our opinions heard. We have been denied our right as democratic members of the UCSB community to express our views through the legitimate voting process.

Twice I asked the A.S. Leg council to put on the ballot a simple question asking voters whether or not they wanted UCen II and the Campus Events Facility. They turned me down. In doing so, I submit they also turned you down: You, fellow members of this polis.

When I was presenting my case why I thought we the voters should be consulted in this matter, I suggested that society is caught up in a vicious cycle of fulfilling needs and wants. Constructing more buildings on campus is a manifestation of this cycle. In the course of illustrating the cycle concept, I used the oil spills off our coast as an example of how serious this cycle is becoming. A.S. Internal President Tracey St. Johns said using such an example was like saying marijuana leads to heroin.

Another council member, Steven Cohen, complained during my explanation that I was wasting the council's time, and that it's too late to even bother talking about such a passe issue.

Chancellor Cheadle was nice enough to listen to why I didn't see a paramount need for destroying more open space on campus. After I mentioned the practical reasons why the buildings should not be built, I again expressed the need to transcend such insatiable wants and opt for open space.

Then the Chancellor explained to me why he believed I was wrong. At one point he shared with me that he no longer vacationed in New England because they don't build enough new buildings there, just restore old ones. He then waved his hand across the panoramic view from his fifth floor office and said happily that we don't have such a problem here.

I was about to show him my 110 signatures opposing the new buildings when he said he didn't honor petitions because anybody will sign anything.

He said that students were allowed input into the meetings designed to decide what to do with the 3 million dollars of student reg fee money. I submit such token input does in no way equal a voting opportunity. Besides, these buildings were slated for construction years ago, without student input.

Since I have campaigned against the building of UCen II and Campus Events Facility, I have been called a damn environmentalist and an idealist. To those people I thank you for putting me in the same category as Thoreau and Martin Luther King Jr., though I in no way deserve such flattery.

All I want to do is speak for the birds and the flowers who aided my campaign. I speak for open space sanity. I speak for the students who have been denied a voice.

If you hold feelings similar to mine, please write, and suggest to your friends to write, "I Oppose UCen II and the Campus Events Facility" on your ballot next week. Also please find out which candidates share these sentiments.

And to those of you who cherish your freedom, to those who appreciate the importance of open space, perhaps enough hope will overcome the bulldozers and concrete on campus.

Jim Byerley

Hold Reprehensibles Responsible

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Does Nexus policy condone the defacing of public property for the sake of a cover-photo?

I have nothing but compliments for "Eric" on his photo composition and darkroom technique, but was it really worth his while to lower his personal status to that of a common vandal?

Why haven't campus authorities taken some action to admonish the culprits? Even a "rookie" cop could find the reprehensibles responsible - it's not every day that a wrong-doer

signs his handiwork and photographs it to boot.

I really don't mind the cave drawings by the Nexus photographer, but what next?

Would you like to come to school some day and see a spray-paint Picasso on Storke Tower? Surely not.

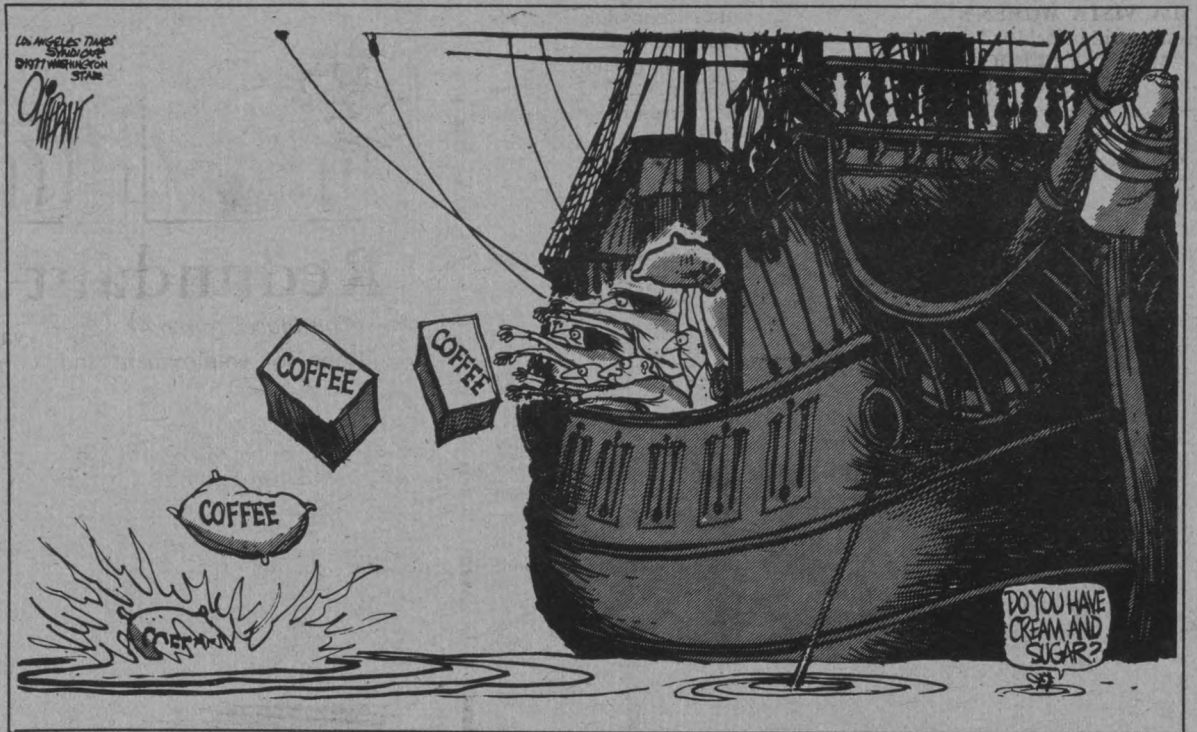
Joe Dillard

Delicious Difference In the Coffee Brews

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Surprise: Machine coffee is brewed from ground beans whereas our cafeteria coffee is brewed from liquid coffee, that is, processed coffee. And no one tastes the delicious difference?

Luba Karpynka



Misuse of our Natural Resources

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As winter moves in on Santa Barbara, a great misuse of our dwindling natural resources and (much debated) university funds continues. This is the overheating of classrooms, auditoriums, dormitories, lecture halls, and other university buildings. Such a waste became apparent to me after being brainwashed/challenged by the Southern California Gas Company's current ad ("What's the difference between 72 degrees and 68 degrees?"). Falling asleep during my Environmental Studies class also provided me with enough cause and effect (as well as guilt) to write this letter.

The benefits of cutting down on energy output are manifold. As our benevolent gas company tells us, a reduction from 72 degrees to 68 degrees yields a 20% decline in heating costs. Further reducing the average temperature to a tolerable 65 degrees would be even better. By

implementing this reduction of energy output, perhaps we could jar the consciousness of our surrounding community.

Certainly it would be an example of putting beliefs into action - reprogramming a thermostat is so simple. The lowered temperatures in the

buildings would require us to wear heavier clothing - the weather necessitates this anyway. After watching the fashion parade at UCSB, I'm sure we all can meet the challenge. By wearing more clothing, we are stimulating the American

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Articles on 'Skid Row' Redundant & Insensitive

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I believe that the series of Skid Row articles published in Friday's Nexus were not only redundant, but were particularly insensitive. Perhaps by denigrating individuals who have had, on the whole, less opportunity for achievement and less than ideal familial and social conditions, these ego- and ethno-centric writers hope to advance their own self-concepts.

Not only are the descriptions of the "street people" based predominately on appearances, but the general tone of the articles reflects a superficial attitude. For example I cite from Julia Welterlen's article, "Skid row is based not just on poverty or alcohol. It is a whole mental attitude." Less instructive is her uncanny ability to isolate

(Please turn to p.5, col.3)

Fascist Forces of A.S. Government

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am upset. Once again the fascist forces of so-called "student government" have seen fit to trample on an individual caught up in the machinations of cheap power politics.

The facts: In early November the governing board of all dorm

residents - the RHA Coordinating Council - sponsored the annual RHA talent show. As is necessary with such events, interested members of the student community were called upon to help advertise the occasion by drawing up posters displaying the date, time, etc. A remuneration of six dollars was promised for the effort.

After gladly hiring out my abilities for the task at hand in a verbal agreement via telephone, and upon completing after four hours of hard sweat what I consider to be a poster worth far more than the proposed fee, I was quietly informed that I would not be paid, as the task of poster making had been presented not in the form of contracted labor completing an agreed upon task - as I was originally led to believe - but rather in the form of a contest, my work not being chosen as winner.

Now it is a well known fact that members of RHA, besides

suffering from mental syphilis, do not really care all that much about the student community, preferring instead to fart around with both student time and money. (Ever attend an RHA meeting?) But when it comes to outright thievery, I must draw the line. I WANT MY SIX BUCKS!

Perhaps such a small sum seems insignificant to the casual observer. The principal involved, however, is not. At a time when most students are firmly convinced of the efficiency of ignoring student government as an institution best relegated to the oblivion of the sewer, I do not think that such blatant treachery as exhibited by the RHA Coordinating Council should be in the least tolerated. I call upon all students to rightfully assert their sovereign authority in such matters and destroy RHA and all other instruments of totalitarian oppression.

Richard Trimarchi

KIOSK

TODAY

UCSB PRESS COUNCIL: The Council will no longer meet on Thursdays; this quarter we will meet on Tuesdays. Everyone is invited to our meeting in the Storke Communications Library, in Storke Plaza, at 7 p.m.

ISLA VISTA WOMEN'S CENTER: A re-evaluation counseling class for women will be held at 7 p.m. at the Center, 6503 Pardall No. 2.

IV MEDICAL CLINIC: There will be an annual community clinic meeting at the University Religious Conference at 7:30 p.m., 777 Camino Pescadero. They want to meet with the people they serve to discuss needs, suggestions, criticisms, future plans, services and charges.

KCSB-FM: The Gumbo Blues radio show with host Robert Reed will present a program of American music that will include: blues, jazz, gospel, soul, salsa, reggae and rhythm and blues. This week's feature will be blues on Sun Records, 91.5 FM.

HILLEL: Beginning Yiddish class will be given at the URC from 4:30-6 p.m.

BAPTIST CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: A study of the Parables of Jesus will be held this evening in the URC lounge at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

TOMORROW

ECOLOGY ACTION: We invite everyone to attend our first general membership meeting of the new year at 5 p.m. in the IV Community Video office, 970 Embarcadero del Mar (suite F). There will be sign-ups for the upcoming whale-watching cruise, a film on Eco vs. Oil, a slide show on the history of our organic garden/farm and discussion on various topics.

KCSB: At 12:15 p.m. on 91.5 FM The Women's News and Viewpoint will be listing upcoming events of interest to feminists. A panel discussion and women's music will also be featured.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER: We need new volunteers for our 24-hour hotline speaker's bureau and various other committees. There will be an orientation meeting for anyone interested at 7 p.m., 4440 Calle Real.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: The Women's Caucus will sponsor a potluck dinner at the Campus Women's Center at 6:30 p.m. Interested women welcome; bring hot plates for hot food.

UCSB MOUNTAINEERING: Allen Steck, noted Yosemite climber, will show a film on the third ascent of the Salathe Wall on El Cap and slides of his recent Pakistan expedition to the Baltoro Region; Physics 1610, 8 p.m.

IV HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: A women's group will begin this Wednesday at the HRC from 12:30-2:30 p.m. For information about the group, please call Diana (685-1365) or Ben (964-5564).

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. in SH 1116.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Groups for self-defense and assertive training will be held at the HRC. For details contact them.

PACKET FILING: Students with last names starting with D-G should file their Reg packets today with the Registrar. The Registrar's office is located on the first floor of the Administration Bldg. and will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Sign-up for groups are now being taken at the Center. Call 961-3922.

AS RESEARCH AGENCY: Applications and information are now available for students interested in doing research or have proposals for the AS Research Agency. Come in and talk about your ideas at the Agency office, UCen 3135.

UCSB AFS RETURNEES: An organizational meeting to plan the spring weekend will be held at the Beach Room in Francisco Torres at 7 p.m. on Thursday. All AFS, YFU returnees or any other interested people are welcome.

Dwindling Resources

(Continued from p.4)

economy, and using renewable resources (woolens, cottons) in lieu of non-renewable resources (natural gas). Lastly, we would be creating an environment more conducive to study, eliminating such notorious snooze spots as SH 1004. Many classes would receive a much needed boost in holding student attention. More can be learned while you are awake, is my premise.

Perhaps some acclimatization to this situation would be necessary. Anyone who has lived overseas realizes that the initial cold of the rooms is soon forgotten - the body adapts quickly. Surely the heat output

of collective bodies in classrooms can raise room temperatures, and bring our student body(s) together.

If the red tape which seems to run campus life prevents this waste, all of us can help, in a small way. Turn down the temperature when you get home, and off when you aren't. My proposition is custom-made for us dimwit environmental exploiters, who from time to time feel a twinge of guilt, in the shadow of our impending environmental doom.

Randy Campbell

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Redundant & Insensitive Articles

(Continued from p.4)

conditions (of employment and disease epidemics) from social factors.

There is no excuse for the poem in the center which further denies social responsibility and which implies that it is the peculiar mental set of certain people which causes them to freely choose the life of sickly, impoverished and malnutritional

vagrancy.

What is sorely lacking in all six articles is responsible reportage. Is the source of these social problems so controversial that truthful journalism must be abandoned? Is it so difficult for college students to perceive (or to print) the truth?

I contend that it is the structure of current society which is as much to blame for

unequal employment, unequal legal rights, and unequal social status as it is an intrinsic lack of motivation.

One final jibe (aimed at myself and apathy generally). Why does the Nexus (that is associated students, contributing writers, and readers) feed us pablum on Fridays and stewed prunes the rest of the week?

Susan Swift

Arlington Center For the Performing Arts 1317 State Street 966 9382	"NICKELODEON" "HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK"
granada 1216 STATE 966 4045	"King Kong" (No Passes)
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TWIN DRIVE-1 907 S. Kellogg 964-9400	WOODY ALLEN "The Front" WARREN BEATTY "Shampoo"
TWIN DRIVE-2 IN Goleta 964-9400	"Torso" "Texas Chain Saw Massacre"
MAGIC LANTERN 968-3356 TWIN THEATRES <small>Upper left hand corner of State & Vista 960 Embarcadero, Del Norte</small>	Thurs-Tues - Led Zeppelin "Song Remains The Same" and "Janis"
	"Tunnelvision" "Pardon My Bloopers"

Women Netters Open Season With Four Freshmen

By Kevin Hicks

To say that the UCSB women's tennis team is in a rebuilding year is an understatement. It is true that four of the top six women on the varsity team are freshmen. However, Coach Lin Loring, whose team finished ninth in the nation last year, is optimistic.

"It's hard to say how we'll do. I haven't seen the freshmen in competition yet and I don't know how they'll handle it. There is a lot of energy and enthusiasm in the freshmen. They really work hard to make it and, in turn, make everyone else work hard."

The women had a scrimmage against USC, last year's number three team in the nation, on

January 7 and, according to Loring, "it was a good trial." Three of the women on the USC team are ranked in the top ten nationally.

The number one singles player on the Gaucho squad is freshman Sally Cates. Cates is from Canada where she was one of the top four juniors in the nation. She spent the last two years of high school in San Diego. The number two player is freshman Jill Toney from Diablo. She was ranked number 10 in northern California last year. Jill Schiedemann, also a freshman, is from San Anselmo. Schiedemann was the number 17 player in northern California last year.

The players with the most

experience on the team occupy the number four and five slots. Brooke Benedict, senior, was number six last year and Allison Applegarth, a junior, was number four on last year's team.

Freshman Frances Chase rounds out the varsity team. Chase played on the Santa Monica High men's team last year.

Loring said that this ladder was tentative because the women were still in challenge matches, but he was fairly sure that it wouldn't change.

Though these women are highly ranked singles players none are truly experienced doubles players and there is no combination left over from last

year. Doubles has always been a strong point for the Gauchos. Loring is working on finding a good combination for his doubles team, but is running a little behind schedule. The season begins on January 25 with a dual match against UCLA, number four last year. Loring has scheduled tough dual matches early in the season, but he did it for a reason.

"I want to give the freshmen all the experience they can get from some of these top teams."

UCSB's first league match is February 11 against Cal Poly Pomona. As a member of the Southern California Athletic Association, the Gauchos will also face UC Irvine, Cal Poly

SLO, Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Northridge.

As far as predicting where the Gauchos would finish, Loring said they were a sure second place. "If we don't, I'll eat my words," he said.

One addition to the tennis team is assistant coach Kandy Blemker, last year's number one player.

classified ads

Special Notices

Indoor Plant Workshop: Sat. 1/22. Sign up in Rec Trailer 369 by Rob Gym 961-3738. Only \$5.50.

We need a 50's and/or Rock & Roll Band for school dance in Ventura County. Call 968-7964.

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Work Study person wanted to be part-time secretary at IV Youth Project 3.50/hr 968-2611.

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Gaucha Swimmers Rip Through Early Season

Men Barely Lose to CSUSD, Outswim Cal Poly SLO

The men's swimming team split their record last weekend with a close 56-57 point loss to San Diego State University Friday, followed by a 62-51 point win over Cal Poly SLO on Saturday.

Carrying a 3-2 record, the team is now in their most intensive phase, according to coach Gregg Wilson. The increased demands of

school will put additional pressure on the swimmers.

In reaction to the narrow loss to San Diego, Wilson said, "I am happy about everything except the score." In his eyes it was "probably one of the most exciting dual meets ever at UCSB." San Diego is presently the third ranked team in the league.

The coach explained that the team was able to perform well against a strong team (one of the best). "This meet gave them a lot of confidence." There were also a number of surprises Friday, especially from the freshmen.

John Dobrott added to his sensational winning record taking both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle races. Ben Lane won the 200 IM in what Wilson called "an exceptional race." And while Keith Carsten had his best time ever in a 50 yard freestyle race, Scott Roberts, a junior, was strong all day in the butterfly events.

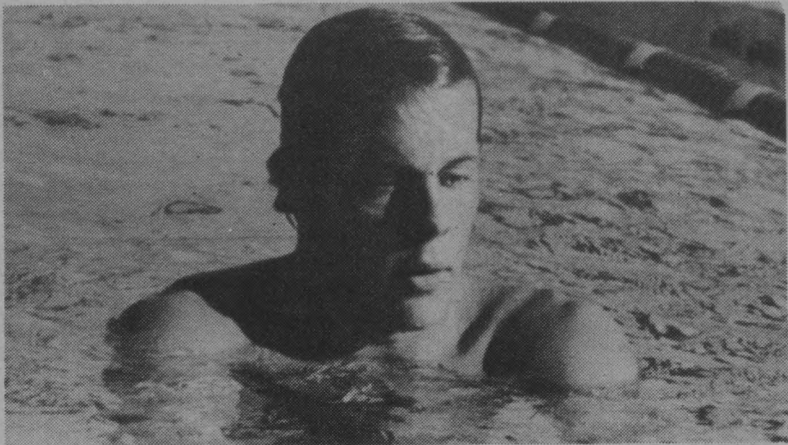
In addition to all these fine performances, Arthur Verge performed his lifetime best in the 1,650. The divers, however were less successful. Wilson stated, "We outswam them, but they outdove us." This situation was reversed against Cal Poly SLO on Saturday when the diving squad did exceptionally.

The whole team came together



THE MEN'S SWIM TEAM lost to San Diego State last Friday, 56-57. Nevertheless, strong performances, especially by the freshman, left coach Greg Wilson, "pleased with everything except the score."

Photo by Cam Lorentz



KEITH CRUICKSHANK varsity long distance swimmer set a new school record of 17:04.7 in the 1,650 yard freestyle.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

well for the Cal Poly meet, but John Dobrott, "Spanky," was truly the highlight. Dobrott set a new school record in the 500 yard freestyle race. He bettered the old time (4.49) substantially by swimming the event in 4.43.9.

Wilson applauded his team's high spirits throughout the

weekend, and their willingness to support each other as well as the women swimmers. He was also pleased with the large turnout of students for the San Diego meet.

The men are heading to Pepperdine this Friday for what should be one of their toughest meets of the season.

Women Continue Winning: Crunch CSUSD and UCI

By Laura Fredericks

"The days just aren't long enough," concluded women's swim coach Suzie Dressler. Two victories last weekend, an excellent overall winning record, and a tough schedule ahead are keeping the new coach ecstatic but busy.

The strength of this year's women's team brought them a 92-37 point win over San Diego State University on Friday and another, 145-80, against Irvine on Saturday. These wins helped convince Dressler that her team is one of the top four in the state along with UCLA, Stanford and USC.

All of these top California

teams are also rated high nationally, giving UCSB women a good chance to send swimmers to the Nationals this year. Dressler has hopes of eight to ten girls qualifying.

"The tough thing," she said, "is getting them to qualify before they peak." Although qualifying times are 2-3 seconds higher this year, she considers five of the women capable of qualifying.

The girls' times were the strongest on Friday against San Diego. Cox, Foreman, Woods and Neilson were among the individual winners. The divers also took both of the one and three meter events which contributed to the Gaucha

victory.

"Irvine's was a different kind of meet," according to Dressler. The women swam a total of 16 events besides the two diving events, making for an unusually long meet.

Saturday's times were not as good, but Dressler credited that to the long drive and "not being as mentally psyched as we were for Friday's meet." The divers, Reade and Springer, took second and third respectively in both the one and three meter events.

Counting all of their individual

wins in tournaments, the women now have an outstanding 12-2 meet record. Their only dual meet loss was to USC and Dressler blames the 55-76 point defeat primarily to poor officiating. It was the official's first meet and a number of calls, especially in the 50 and 200 yard

breaststroke events, were questionable.

Overall, Dressler is extremely more demanding and the team is traveling, Dressler is working to keep up her team's intensity and fine performance record. "The tough thing now," she says, "will be sticking with it."

Absentee Ballots
for upcoming A.S. Election must be picked up by 5 p.m.
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WARNING: The Finance Board has determined that excessive requests may be viewed unfavorably.

A.S. Blood Drive
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Remember to Give Blood this Thursday.

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Water Board Considers Code

(Continued from p.1)

Political Reform Act. This Act requires disclosure of financial information by state and county officials that might influence the way they vote.

By Jan. 20, according to Goodwin, the Goleta County Water District will probably adopt the code as it is eventually defined by the Association of California Water Agencies. This code, revised by local attorneys Robert Jones and Stanley Hatch, is concerned with disclosure of

business interests or investments in the district by candidates for public office.

Board member Al Wyner commented "I personally feel quite strongly that anyone running for our district ought to disclose their financial assets and especially any real estate holdings they might have."

Donna Hone, Chairperson of the Citizens For Responsible Water Policy, (RWP), said that the code of interest conflict "sets an example for every other public

body," and added, "I would like to see all candidates disclosing possible conflicts." The RWP board wrote the Responsible Water Policy of 1972.

The California Attorney General and FPPC support disclosure.

Attorneys on various boards could face problems if they are required to disclose names of clients in the district who provide them with annual fees in excess of \$1,000. The California Bar Association is fighting against this

attorney-client disclosure.

Normal Caldwell, member of the Regional Water Quality Control Board, and recently retired Santa Barbara County Public Works director, said that

the conflict of interest code is "entirely appropriate." Caldwell said, "I'd be in accord. We've been doing it annually for a number of years under another law."

Chancellor Search

(Continued from p.1)

to get this thing settled as expeditiously as possible while making the right choice."

"We're at a crucial juncture right now, and will be for the next month or so," said Mellichamp on the progress of the committee.

When the committee has made a decision, a recommendation will be made to Saxon, who will present his choice to the Regents.

Fingarette explained the process by saying, "This committee is a committee to advise the President (Saxon), not a committee to select the chancellor. The President is a member of the committee, and we are constantly giving our

advice. He is the one to decide who will be recommended to the Regents, and the Regents have the authority and responsibility to select the Chancellor, and not even the President has that."

The Regents are expected to make their decision no later than the March meeting. In the meantime, Fingarette warns, "I know there are rumors going around, and I won't say whether any of them are right, but certainly there are many untrue ones going around."

Students with last names starting with D-G should file their Reg packets today with the Registrar.

Santa Barbara Council Elections

(Continued from p.1)

improvement in the mode of city hall operation, he expressed dissatisfaction over the "wasteful" fiscal policies of Shiffman's administration. Reynolds has designed an eight point plan of fiscal policy that he claims will stabilize spiraling costs of city government.

A ceiling population of 85,000 was set by the Committee for a United Santa Barbara, 11,000 residents more than Santa Barbara's present population. Although Reynolds is not in favor of unlimited housing and

business growth; he favors increased low-income housing.

"Policy formation and city administration are two separate entities and must be kept that way if we are to have a cost-effective city hall operation," he said. "City business should be public business," Reynolds advised, proposing a system in which executive meetings would be called only in the case of pressing personnel matters.

Incumbent David Shiffman said that his major concern would

be to unify the council. He added that the present council was "having trouble" cooperating. "A balanced approach to legislation coupled with a sense of rapport for your fellow councilman is indeed important in efficiently running a city government," Shiffman commented.

'Disturbing' Kennedy Clues Reported

(ZNS) - U.S. News and World Report says that government documents it has obtained under the Freedom of Information Act raise what the magazine calls "disturbing questions" about the assassination of President Kennedy.

The publication says that hundreds of pages of previously unpublished records it has obtained indicate that Warren

Commission investigators failed to track down leads of possible conspiracies.

The magazine states that one apparent weakness in the original investigation was the lack of any real inquiry into Lee Harvey Oswald's contact and actions in Mexico City about six weeks before the Dallas murder.

U.S. News says it has uncovered documents revealing

that the State Department, just five days after the assassination, literally ordered its Ambassador in Mexico, Thomas Mann, to drop investigations he was making into Oswald's activities there.

Mann, at the time, was pursuing leads suggesting a possible "Cuban connection" to the murder.

Mexico's Silent Zone

(Continued from p.3)

confirmed the total radio silence of the Zone, while also discovering that the area is littered with aerolites and tactites, metallic meteorites from the asteroid belt in space. Meteorite landings are extremely rare on earth. It is estimated that only three to five meteorites strike the ground each year. With the abundance of these objects in the Silent Zone, "it would seem the area has had a monopoly on meteorites for a few million years," observes author Glenn O'Brian in the February issue of High Times.


Psychics and outer-space buffs

have suggested that the Silent Zone is a base for UFO's operating in the vicinity of earth and have reported several UFO sightings in the area. NASA has speculated that the rotation of the earth creates whirlpools in its magnetic fields and in the Van Allen belt, the layer of ionized particles surrounding the earth. This might explain the Zone's tendency to attract meteorites and rockets while repelling radio waves. NASA is still investigating the entire phenomenon.

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