

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Organizations Request Funds At Hearings

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Approximately 70 student organizations requested more than \$100,000 total funding for the 1982-83 fiscal year from the Associated Students Finance Board during the board's hearings last week.

The budget hearings, completed Saturday, are the second phase of the board's three-stage process for allocating funds to student groups. The 10-member board, composed of four legislative council members and six appointed "at large" members, heads presentations from the organizations requesting funding during five sessions.

Each group was allowed to make a statement detailing the services it has provided for the students, and what it hopes to accomplish with its funds for next year. The board members then had a chance to question the applicants on their proposed budget.

The first phase of the process was the submitting of detailed budgets by the groups, with an itemization of how the funds would be spent. Despite the large amount requested, there is only approximately \$28,000 available in (Please turn to p.6, col.4)



Beer drinkers indulge in serious contemplation. NEXUS/Steve DiBartolomeo

Senate Approves Bill to Prohibit Sale Of Animals For Research

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO—The Senate Local Government Committee last Wednesday approved a bill by Senate leader David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) prohibiting local pounds and animal shelters from selling animals for research.

More than 150 people packed the hearing room to witness the 4-2 vote, which was expected since a majority of the committee members co-sponsored the measure. It now goes to the Senate Finance Committee, and if approved there, to the full Senate.

The bill would subject pounds and animal shelters to a misdemeanor penalty of \$500 for selling, giving, or transporting to universities and research hospitals dogs or cats for the use of research, experimentation, testing or demonstration.

Eight University of California campuses currently buy such animals for about \$10 to \$50 each. One of the largest users, the U.C. Davis Veterinary School, buys about 2,000 animals annually.

University officials argue Roberti's bill would force them to buy animals from controlled breeding labs, costing as much as 10 times the amount they pay now. U.C. lobbyist Lowell Paige said U.C. campuses would pay an additional \$2.6 million per year.

Roberti, however, responded that "the university talks as if any costs you should consider are their costs. But there are other costs involved as well."

Roberti, leading off testimony supporting his bill, argued the use of pound animals for research leads to several adverse affects. Pets, he said, suffer during medical research because they are used to a home environment. He added pets and stray animals are poor research tools because they carry diseases unknown to the experimenters.

He concluded it is cruel to use

impounded animals for research because it psychologically harms owners of lost pets who fear "their Fido" is being subjected to painful experiments.

Two southern California animal control officers testified people lose confidence with animal shelters when they know animals placed there are sold for research. Wayne Bisenty, president of the California Animal Control Officers Association, recalled people telling him they would rather let stray dogs loose than turn them into authorities.

"The general feeling among the public is, animal control officers don't care. We do worry whether (the animals) are placed in a good home or destroyed. We don't want the stress of the burden of knowing animals will be sold by pounds for experimentation," Bisenty said.

Roberti and his supporters reminded committee members that Pennsylvania and New York as well as Great Britain have already outlawed such pound seizure, and their surgeons and veterinarians are no worse off.

They also presented the committee a petition with 100,000 signatures favoring the legislation. Among the signers were 289 doctors and 125 representatives of animal protection groups.

Opponents of the bill, led by USC representative Houston Flourney, a former legislator and gubernatorial candidate, charged the increased costs and inability to achieve a "mixed-bag" genetic sample among animals if the bill was approved would limit research quality in California.

Also opposing the bill was Dr. Robert Demling, associate professor of surgery and director of the burn unit at the U.C. Davis Medical Center. Accompanying Demling was Brett Hillman, a boy still handicapped and scarred from a kitchen accident which burned 95 percent of his body. Hillman sat patiently at the

witness table during the lengthy testimony and spoke only once, telling committee members he attributed his survival to research done on animals.

About 50 veterinary students from U.C. Davis appeared at the hearing to oppose Roberti's legislation. Their spokesperson, second-year student Carol Glaser, testified she has never witnessed any cruelty to animals during research, adding all animals used (Please turn to p.8, col.6)

Allocation Of Funds is Delayed For Goleta Recycling Projects

By JOHN SANDERS
Nexus Staff Writer

Action on the proposed allocation of funds for two recycling projects in the Goleta Valley was delayed at yesterday's Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting, pending finalization of an agreement between two recycling firms.

Initially there had been some complaints by Solar Use Now for Resources and Employment that allowing the Community Environmental Council to operate a similar facility would be harmful to SUNRAE. SUNRAE currently runs recycling centers both in Isla Vista and, on a part-time basis, on Hollister Avenue in Goleta.

Potential friction between the two parties was avoided, however, when CEC, which runs the Santa Barbara Recycling Center in downtown Santa Barbara, agreed to limit its proposed Goleta site to specializing in paper collection. This proposal was approved by SUNRAE, whose recycling efforts are in the area of aluminum recycling.

Under the agreement, the CEC site, which will be located near the airport, is limited to purchasing paper products received. Aluminum may be accepted at the CEC, but only on a non-payment basis. Similarly, SUNRAE in Goleta will continue to specialize in aluminum collection, and will be barred from paying for any paper collected. The SUNRAE facility in Goleta will be unaffected by the arrangement and will continue to pay for both paper and aluminum recycled.

In order to receive payment for both paper and aluminum cans, people will have to go to both centers.

Termination to Be Appealed By Lull

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Asst. County Editor

A UCSB speech professor plans to legally appeal a decision by Chancellor Robert Huttenback that he be terminated as an assistant professor in the communications studies program.

Dr. James Lull, assistant professor three in the Speech Department, said he views the chancellor's decision as an "unfair" evaluation of his case.

Lull, whose present contract expires June 30, 1983, was recommended by the department in November of 1980 for an advancement from assistant professor three to assistant professor four. However, the department deferred at Lull's request his Formal Appraisal, a review by the department which determines a professor's possibility for tenure candidacy, according to Dr. Sanford Gerber, chair of the Speech Department.

In January 1981, "reviewing agencies indicated that they did not concur in the departmental recommendation to defer Formal Appraisal (after reviewing Lull's personal files). Instead, they recommended that the Department of Speech should proceed with the Appraisal," according to a written comprehensive summary from Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gerald Larson to Lull on February 5 of this year.

Lull contends that a major reason for the department's negative recommendation in his case is its belief that he is "difficult to work with."

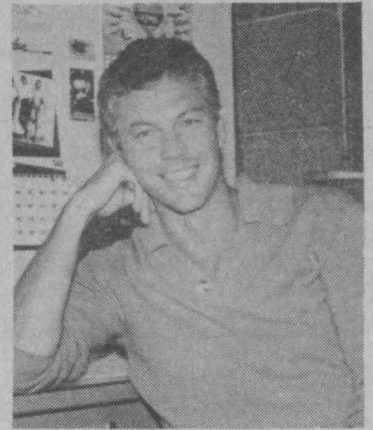
"This difficulty to work with has to do with my insistence on serious considerations in the program of mass communications, which regardless of what anybody tells you is not what the (Speech) Department wants," Lull said.

Lull was the first professor hired six years ago into the communications program after the Speech Department decided that it should begin this type of research, Gerber said. The department has requested an additional permanent position for next year, providing two assistant professors in the mass communications program, he said, explaining that "everyone insists we must expand."

Following the decision to terminate Lull, made by 11 senior Speech Department faculty members, four of whom are professors in the communications studies program, the department recommended that Lull be reappointed at his current level as assistant professor three, and also that he be given a one-year terminal appointment effective July 1, 1981.

Huttenback "concurred in the departmental recommendation for deferral of a merit increase, reappointing Lull assistant professor three, effective July 1, 1981. The chancellor also concurred with the department, in principle, in the recommendation for termination; however, he determined that the terminal appointment should be effective July 1, 1981 to June 30, 1983," according to the comprehensive summary written by Larson.

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)



Dr. James Lull

headliners

NATION

STATE

LOS ANGELES— About 2,000 Teamsters union drivers who haul rock and sand went on strike early yesterday after rejecting a new three-year contract over the weekend, the union said. Union and industry representatives said the strike, involving the men who drive trucks bearing revolving cement mixers, could have a devastating impact on the construction industry.

LOS GATOS— A high-level Japanese agricultural delegation began yesterday to see if California has dealt successfully with eradication moves against the Med-fly to permit easing of restrictions on import produce. Officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will try to convince the Japanese officials that their restrictions on many California products are too punishing and unnecessary.

FORT IRWIN— A soldier in the Mojave Desert war games was killed and one was injured when a truck overturned, raising to seven the number of servicemen who have died during the massive exercise, officials said Monday. The exercise formally ends April 15, but the 40,000 servicemen involved will begin returning to their home bases tomorrow.

ORANGE— Teen-agers found more than 200 pounds of explosives alongside a busy Orange County road, the Orange County Sheriff's Department reported yesterday. The nearest structure was about a quarter mile away and no one was hurt, but the Lt. Sheriff said the explosives could have made a very large crater had they gone off.

LOS ANGELES— Actress Patty Duke Astin has been presented the Eleanor Roosevelt Award for humanitarian service for her efforts to help pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

WASHINGTON— In an endorsement of "robust political debate," the Supreme Court said yesterday that candidates enjoy broad free-speech rights even when making promises they can't keep. The justices ruled that a Kentucky politician's 1979 election could not be set aside because he promised to cut his salary if elected.

MICHIGAN— An estimated 57 percent of the UAW members have approved a contract concessions package with General Motors in voting so far, according to unofficial returns. Under the contract, employees would give up certain benefits to allow the automaker to establish profit sharing and guarantee income to high seniority laid-off workers.

WASHINGTON— President Reagan condemned the Soviet Union yesterday for its actions in Afghanistan, but also held out hope that he and President Brezhnev can meet this summer to talk about arms control. However, Reagan told reporters in the Oval Office that "it would be hell if he and I had a talk."

WASHINGTON— Paul Warnke, the Carter administration's chief arms negotiator, said Sunday that President Reagan was mistaken when he declared that the Soviet Union has a nuclear weapons superiority over the U.S. Warnke said, "There is roughly a situation of parity at the present time."

WASHINGTON STATE— Mount St. Helens shot an ash-laden steam plume nearly four miles into the sky Sunday night in a mild eruption, officials said. There was no indication the eruption had generated any flows of superheated volcanic debris.

WORLD

POLAND— The six-hour curfew in effect since the beginning of martial law will be lifted during the Easter weekend, a Roman Catholic priest said Sunday. There was no immediate announcement of such a move by the martial law authorities or the state-run press to confirm the priest's statement.

VENEZUELA— Venezuela rejected a request Saturday by Salvadoran opposition forces to help negotiate an end to the civil war there. In a review of its policy in Central America, the government called for democratic solutions to the problems facing Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador, where leftist forces are fighting to overthrow the military governments.

WEST GERMANY— President Reagan is likely to defend the decision to deploy nuclear missiles in Europe if he speaks to West Germany's Parliament, a newspaper in Bonn said. Officials confirmed that Reagan has been invited to address Parliament June 9 before he attends the NATO summit in Bonn.

SOVIET UNION— The Soviet Foreign Ministry tried to end speculation about the health of President Leonid Brezhnev by announcing yesterday that he "is on his regular winter rest." A Foreign Ministry spokesperson refused to say where Brezhnev is staying or how long he would be gone.

AUSTRALIA— Four Australian C-130 transports and two helicopters flew to the Solomon Islands yesterday with emergency supplies after a hurricane swept through the Pacific archipelago over the weekend.

WEATHER Continuing cloudiness and afternoon winds. Highs around 60. Overnight lows 45 to 50.

Daily Nexus

Wednesday, April 7

University of California, Santa Barbara

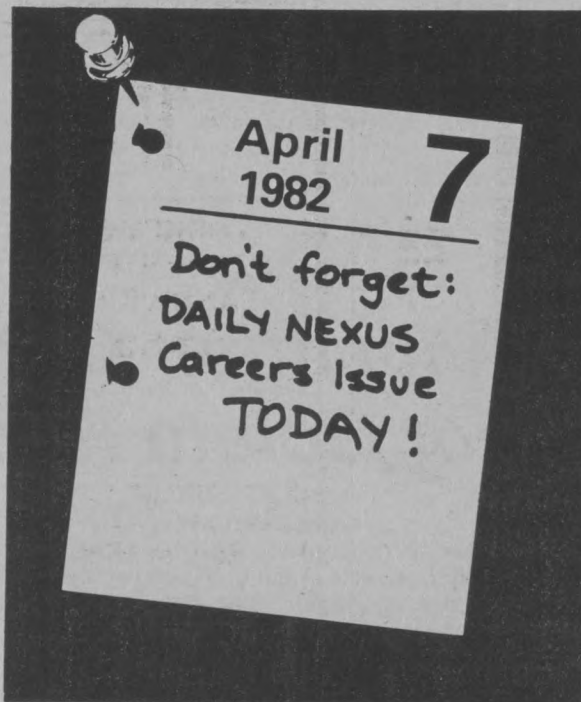
Career Opportunities Exposed!

UCSB-The Daily Nexus Career Issue will be on the stands Wednesday, April 7.

If you plan to work for a living someday, or you want to see how others will be working while you sit back and wait for your unemployment check, check out this issue. It's specially geared toward students looking ahead to career or job opportunities.

Find out what employers are looking for, how to get a job, what to do in an interview AND MORE.

We'll even show you how past graduates have fared in the outside world.



Students at UCSB are being sure to catch the 1982 Careers Issue.

On the stands Wednesday. Don't miss it!

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KIOSK

A.S. BIKE CLUB: 1st general info mtg, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2272. Everyone welcome.

MUSIC DEPT.: presents a Copland and Ives concert, 12:07 in the Music Bowl.

I.V. HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Signups held for spring session of Peer Counselor training. Call 961-3922 or drop by upstairs behind Bagel Factory in I.V.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "A Rape in Lou Grant's Office: One Woman's Rape" (film), noon to 1 p.m. at Women's Center.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS: Review session in Engr. 1138 from 7-8:30 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Meriam, dynamics.

CALPIRG/PROGRAM BD./A.S.: Financial aid budget cut rally. Hear Ralph Nader & others speak, Storke Plaza (or UCen Pav if raining) 11-2 p.m.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Meeting to begin work on Poland, prisoners, campus events, action against death penalty. All welcome. UCen 2 Pav., 7 p.m.

STATUS OF WOMEN: We meet every Tues at 5 p.m. in UCen 2284. Everyone welcome.

UCSB TENNIS CLUB: Meeting to set up tournament & party for this quarter. 6:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1116, new members welcome.

UCSB HILLEL: Dorm Outreach program. Find out what is being offered to Jewish students this quarter, 7 p.m. Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

GSA COUNCIL: Meeting, South Hall 1432, 7 p.m. Elections/Student Lobby. Free munchies.

CHICANO PRE-LAW: Comm. mtg. Centro Library. noon.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES/GEOGRAPHY DEPTS: Susanna Hecht speaking on her research on the Amazon Basin at 2 p.m., Geology 1015. Faculty candidate, student input encouraged.

UCSB HILLEL: "Cults, Born Again Christians and Crisis" with Rabbi Kerry Baker, 7 p.m. Also Yiddish class at 7 p.m. at URC 777 Camino Pescadero. 968-1555.

EOP: Dorm dinners at De La Guerra Annex, 5 p.m. Let's stay together.

UCSB LIBRARY: Orientation tours, 11-2 at info. desk, 2nd flr. Find out how Online Melvyl Catalog and Library Research Courses can help you in your term paper and other assignments!

NEW COURSE OFFERING: The Future on the Welfare State, PS 19, Tu 2:30-4:30 Phelps 1420. Look into the Reagan budget cuts and their impact on society and education.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR: Packet filing begins today from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. File at UCen 2284. Check the Schedule of Classes for your alphabetical filing date and file on or before that date.

TOMORROW

CHICANO AND OTHER EOP: invites everyone to join in the celebration of its new wing, noon, Bldg. 406.

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TEQUILA Established To Teach Alcohol Awareness

A new group on campus is currently teaching and advising on alcohol awareness in on-campus residence halls to promote responsible drinking.

TEQUILA (Team to Educate and Question Undergrads and Introduce Liquor Awareness) has been established not to discourage alcohol use on campus, but to stress safety and careful attitudes.

Peter Claydon and Julie Bowden, both from the UCSB Alcohol Awareness Program are the co-coordinators of the group. The team itself consists of at least one head resident, one resident assistant and one

student representative from each dorm.

The idea for TEQUILA evolved in Fall 1980 when a similar program, GRAPE (Greek Responsible Alcohol Participation Education) was used with success in UCSB's Fraternities.

TEQUILA meets weekly from 11 a.m.-noon on Friday in the Anacapa Formal Lounge. Some of the activities planned for Spring quarter include a bartender demonstration, a responsible drinking night at the Pub, and a program assisted by the California Highway Patrol to name a few. TEQUILA receives its funding through registration

fees and fund raisers.

TEQUILA, according to a release, has six major goals:

—"To educate students to recognize the difference between responsible and irresponsible use of alcohol;"

—"To change the climate of the dorms toward being more supportive of responsible drinking and/or abstinence from drinking by changing drinking habits and attitudes, and by reducing the peer pressure to drink;"

—"To establish educational outreach programs within the dorms for high risk groups such as freshmen, current problem drinkers and children of alcoholics;"

—"To reduce the negative behaviors and consequences (property damage, drinking and driving, etc.), resulting from irresponsible alcohol use;"

—"To develop non-alcohol related dorm activities;"

"To improve relations and communication on alcohol related issues between students, staff, police and other social services."

UCSB is one of the first schools to initiate such a program. "UCSB is becoming a model for other campuses," Claydon said.

For college students, he added, alcohol education is essential. "No other population drinks more, or more frequently than the college population."

Trust is Betrayed In Many Rapes

By JEANINE KREJCI

Rape Prevention Education Program Volunteer

How many women do you know who, before going outside to their cars, will get their keys ready—ready to quickly open the car door and ready to defend themselves should the need arise?

How many women do you know who have taken self-defense classes?

How many women do you know who won't go out at night without another person or escort?

How many women do you know who complain because they cannot take an evening walk, fearing they may become a rapist's next victim?

I know many, many women—myself included—who necessarily take into consideration the fact that they may be raped. We plan our lives around this grim reality: we plan our routes; we take self-defense classes; we take street assertiveness training classes; we look under our bathroom stalls hoping we won't see a pair of men's shoes; we carry whistles. The list goes on. Women are beginning to

(Please turn to p.8, col.3)

DANSCAPE

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Presented by the
UCSB Dance Department

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Protest

Although the popular conception of poverty-stricken students surviving from day to day on a diet of carrot sticks and cornflakes is often closer to the truth than we wish to think about, many students do possess at least one substantial financial asset (other than their parents) on which they rely to obtain an education: federal financial aid programs.

President Reagan's proposed federal budget for fiscal year 1983 contains potentially disastrous cutbacks in these vital programs. If the cuts are allowed to become law, the nation's system of public higher education will never be the same: college enrollment will fall and access will again, as in the not-so-distant past, be restricted to the wealthy, white elite.

Students owe it to themselves, and to future participants in the university and college system, to educate themselves about possible courses of action, and to use that knowledge to fight the cuts. To that end, we urge everyone, including faculty, administration and staff members, all of whom stand to be affected if enrollment falls drastically, to attend today's noon rally in Storke Plaza. Consumer activist Ralph Nader is scheduled to deliver an address and answer questions from the audience.

Like many citizens, students tend to respond with greater force and energy to issues that threaten them financially. Cuts in aid certainly fall in that category, but more is at stake here than dollars; the very concept of equal access to advanced education for all segments of society is being jeopardized by near-sighted budget cutters in the federal government. A united effort must be made if the voice of the people on the receiving end of those cuts is to be heard. Taking advantage of the opportunity presented by this rally to share knowledge and coordinate action is a good place to start.

Draft

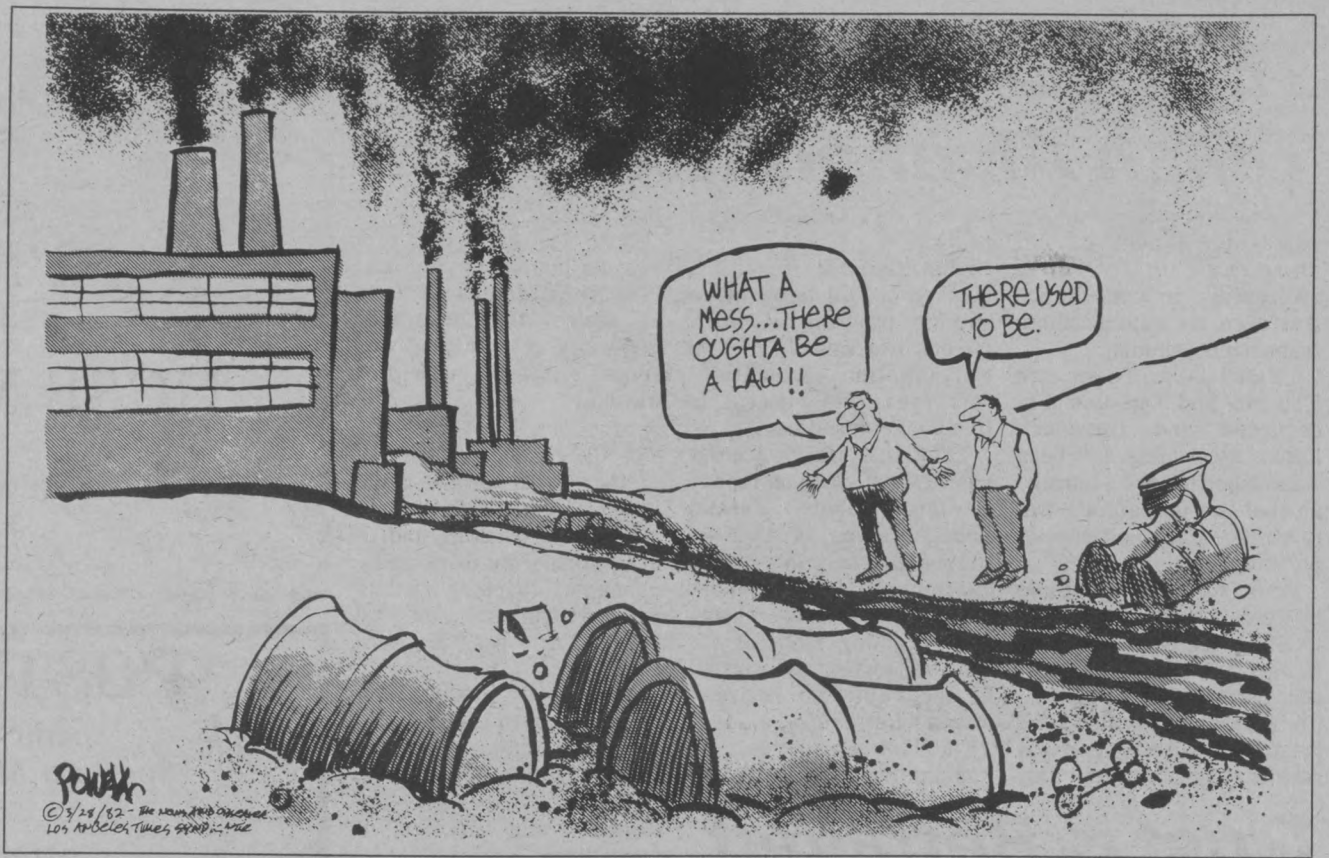
Going to college has traditionally provided students with a lesson on the importance and power of an individual's beliefs. Moving out from under the protective wings of our parents for the first time, we are called on to question, establish and justify our own belief systems. In addition, we receive abundant course material expounding on the virtues of those who have defended their opinions in the face of adversity.

A bill recently introduced in the United States House of Representatives could force college students, specifically those who have not registered for the draft, to test the strength of their own beliefs. By proposing to eliminate all financial aid for student non-registrants, the legislation could serve to deny students the right to express their conscientious objections to war.

With President Reagan's proposed 1983-84 budget already threatening the future of financial aid for all students, this bill can't be seen as anything but a terrible extension of what has become the conservative administration's common practice; that is, sacrificing the needs of people in the name of military buildup and balancing the budget. That non-registrants have been singled out seems to be merely an unfortunate consequence with potentially disastrous results.

But if the punishment of individuals for their beliefs weren't a characteristic of the bill that provides reason enough to demand its defeat, certainly the apparent violation of privacy that would occur if it were enacted as law should bear testimony to its absurdity. A student's business with a university, especially in financial matters, has always been safeguarded from outside inspection, and therefore the bill would be establishing an unsettling precedent.

We believe that this attempt at restricting an individual's beliefs significantly undermines the ideals contained in the constitution. It was a search for personal freedom that first prompted some dissenting Britons to found this country, and the acceptance of dissension is one of the characteristics that supposedly make the United States such a paragon of idealism.



LETTERS

Watch

Editor, Daily Nexus,

On Monday, the day after El Salvador's election, Secretary of State Alexander Haig commended the people of El Salvador for their "awesome courage and civic responsibility" in repudiating the insurgent guerrilla movement.

A free and fair election. Unexpected record turnouts. The U.S. media hails the flowering of democracy for those poor Salvadorans.

WATCH OUT: The only clear result of this election is that the administration may have created the propaganda background necessary for escalated U.S. intervention to back the beleaguered Salvadoran military.

To back up this warning, consider the following:

Effective military and governmental power in El Salvador remains in the hands of the military under Colonels Garcia and Gutierrez.

Salvadoran troops are still training in Georgia and North Carolina and will return to El Salvador with advanced counter-insurgency training and weaponry.

The insurgents, now controlling approximately one-third of the country, have made rapid gains during their offensive over the last two weeks.

The Salvadoran military, suffering from decreased morale and desertions, is leaving the countryside to help control the cities.

The U.S. administration and Salvadoran high command claim that without substantially increased U.S. aid, the Salvadoran military will fall.

Finally, U.S. public opinion is limiting Reagan's ability to intervene militarily in El Salvador.

Still, you might ask, why did so many Salvadorans vote if they could only vote for parties which support the military against the rebels?

For those who live in cities, towns, and villages still under military command, voting was the safest thing to do. The U.S. administration told the Salvadoran government that they wanted a big turnout. In turn, the Salvadoran military made repeated broadcasts telling Salvadorans of their obligation to vote. The message was "you had better vote or else."

In order to keep track of the voters, invisible ink was placed on everyone's finger and on their identification cards when they came to vote. Non-voters could therefore be identified and, given the military's record on human rights, they could be shot as guerrilla sympathizers.

The insurgents called on people not to vote. The two obvious reasons for this were to discredit the election, which included no opposition candidates, and to provide cover for their clandestine supporters. These supporters were not about to expose themselves to the military by signing up to vote.

So, Salvadorans had two choices. They could not vote, in support of the rebels, or they could vote and play it safe with the military.

This is definitely something to think about in considering the reported 860,000 who voted and those that did not. (13 percent of the ballots chose no party. Approximately 2.5 million were eligible to vote).

Now that the show is over it's time to demand that Reagan and Haig face up to reality, negotiate with all sides, and stop dreaming

about supposed Cuban intervention and U.S. military victories in El Salvador.

The next time there is a vote in El Salvador the question should be "should the United States supply guns and helicopters for the Salvadoran military?" We should give the Salvadoran people the opportunity to say NO.

Shannon O'Reilly

Issue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I noted with interest Professor Akemann's letter in the Nexus (3-30-82) and I want to make it clear at the outset that he is right on one count at least: we do indeed differ on the issue of appropriate student financial aid and the government's obligation with regard to it.

He is in error on several other points, however.

First, I am saddened by his apparent readiness to identify where people stand on financial aid to deserving students by their political party. It appears to me that people of all political persuasions agree that student admissions to colleges and universities, public and private, should not be governed by their spot on the economic scale. The letter in an adjacent column in Monday's Nexus appears to support my contention in that Congressman Lagomarsino, a personal, longtime friend of President Reagan, writes that the administration's proposed reduction in aid is "far too drastic." He goes on to say that student aid should not be denied "to any student who needs it to complete school," including "those working toward graduate degrees."

I do not intend to argue point by point the issues raised in Professor Akemann's letter, but I will take this opportunity to advance a couple of my own:

(1) Higher education in this country was the privilege of the gentry until the 19th century when, at last, colleges and universities opened their doors to the middle classes. It was not, however, until well into the 20th century that the populace argued that lower income and minority students should enjoy the privilege, too, with government aid, if need be. Elected officials responded with enabling legislation which allowed young people of promise to fulfill their educational objectives, even though they might be economically disadvantaged. As an historian and a human being, I do not think we should regress in our philosophical and cultural development at this or any other time.

(2) The anticipated federal budgetary deficit is worrisome. The financial plight of many students upon graduation from colleges and universities today is a microcosm of that worry, since they frequently are encumbered with student loans which preclude their solvency for a very long time.

Finally, although I am no economist, a rudimentary principle of that discipline is that a healthy cash flow balances deficits. Thus, the typical UCSB graduate of whom Professor Akemann writes, when he or she becomes "one of the better-paid members of the work force," is likely to pay taxes in larger sums than one who is consigned by education and economic status to the lower end of the salary scale.

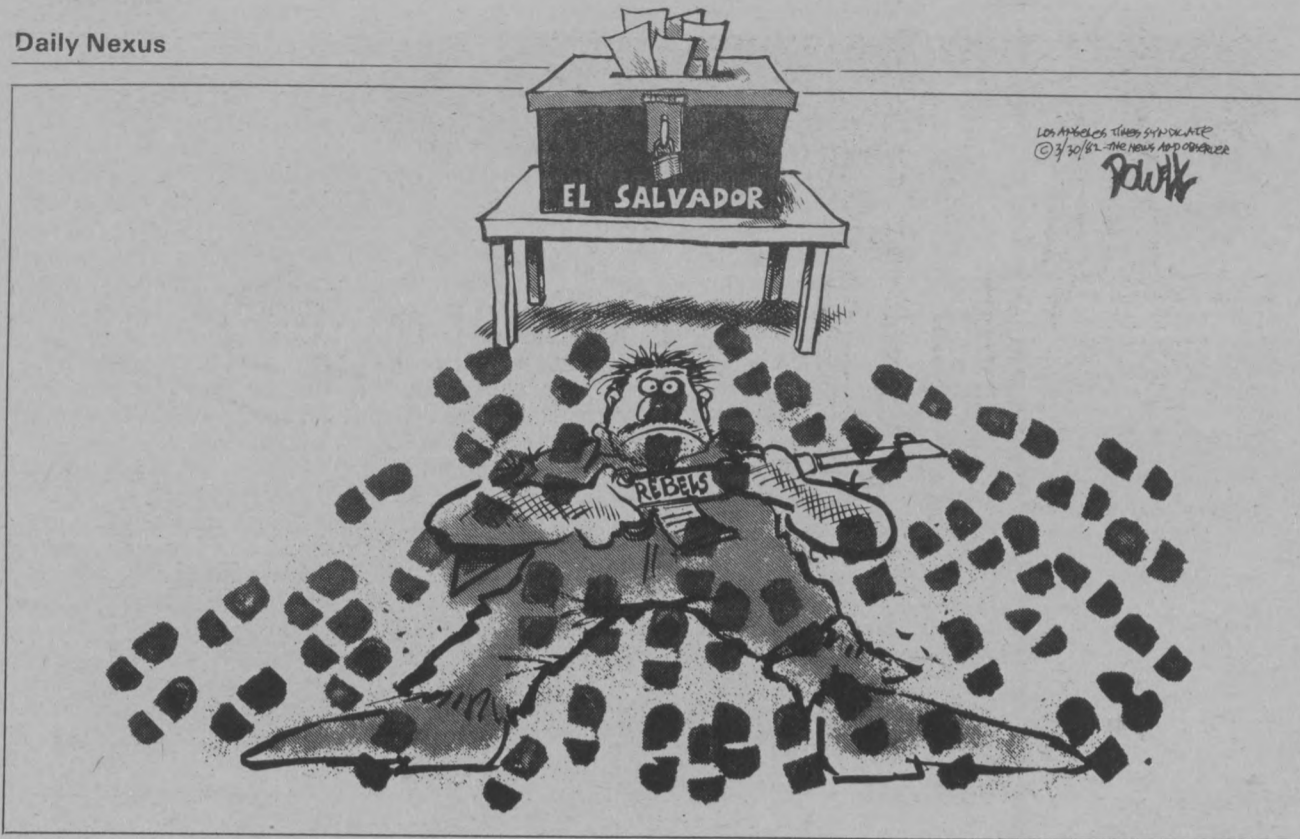
I suggest that all of us respond to Congressman Lagomarsino's invitation to offer plausible ideas for continuing to support deserving students through financial aid.

Robert A. Huttenback
Chancellor

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY





Martin Cothran

Liberal Press Bias

If you took everything the left has said in regard to El Salvador, and said the opposite, you would come up with something that very closely approximates the truth. The American media, which have become the liberal mouthpiece in this country, have not seen it as their duty to merely report, but have approached the issue of El Salvador with presuppositions that do not correspond with reality. As a result, they have reflected a distinctly leftward bias. However, some of these presuppositions were shattered last month.

Since elections took place in that country on March 28, it seems that the American media are no longer prepared to believe everything they are told by the guerrillas and their friends, as it has become apparent that the estimated 5,000 Salvadoran guerrillas do not enjoy the popular support so easily attributed to them in recent months.

Liberals in the West are being forced to come to terms with the fact that what they think is best for the people of El Salvador is not what the people of El Salvador think is best for the people of El Salvador. They are learning that they cannot take everything the guerrillas say at face value. They are discovering, it seems, that dishonesty is not exclusively a rightist virtue.

The press in this country — that press which has been wrongly accused by the left of being biased in favor of the right, and rightly accused by the right of being biased in favor of the left — has long viewed events in Latin America through, as Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Shirley Christian has put it, "a romantic haze."

Last month, in an interview with several Salvadoran labor leaders given to the *Wall Street Journal*, Francesco Zaldana, secretary general of the Federation of Construction Transport and Allied Workers, stated "(those on the left) have achieved in the international press great international support for the guerrillas. This propaganda campaign is far from the reality of what is happening in El Salvador...The democratic sectors don't have the same international voice to describe what the people really want."

The guerrillas are strong believers in the Maoist maxim that "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun." But the people expressed with a loud voice what it was that they wanted. And their voice was heard despite threats of physical violence by the guerrillas.

The media's temerity in regard to any lead that smells of possible glorification of the left inside El Salvador has caused them embarrassment on a number of occasions. Consider the case of Mr. Anthony Lewis, the *New York Times'* leftist-at-large. Last December, Mr. Lewis featured

in his column a so-called "dissent paper" which supposedly expressed strong objections by some inside the State Department to U.S. policy in El Salvador. It had, some thought, gone through State Department dissent channels. It had not. And by January it had become evident that the document, phony markings and all, was completely spurious.

Consider also the plight of the poor Maryknoll priest, Roy Bourgeois, who, last year, suddenly disappeared inside El Salvador — presumably having been kidnapped by the right. This caused instant excitement in the American press, which resulted in threats by the Reagan administration to cut off military aid. His absence lasted about 12 days, long enough for Mr. Bourgeois to "unite with the poor of El Salvador in their struggle for justice and peace" before he walked into the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, unharmed.

It is ironic that any time you mention international communism's support of the guerrilla movement there, there are inevitable snickers, even though guerrilla leaders themselves have openly admitted it. Such admission, however, is usually relegated to a small hard-to-find blurb on an inside page.

This is not the first time that the Western press has romanticized a communist insurgency inside a country. It happened before the last czar of Russia fell to Lenin, before Cuba's Batista fell to Castro, and before Nicaragua's Somoza fell to the Sandinistas. In each case there was the same general pattern of communist ascendancy: first, destabilize the country; second, pose as democratic socialists (e.g. promise elections); third, once in control, declare martial law and indefinitely postpone all plans for an election. Nicaragua last month took the last step, completing the process in that country.

The liberal press in this country has been fond of pointing to dissent among Catholic bishops in El Salvador as evidence of popular discontent. However, no Salvadoran bishop is against the military aid. Only one Salvadoran bishop ever opposed it, Bishop Arturo Rivera y Damas. But in the *National Catholic Reporter* last February, the good bishop indicated that he had changed his mind. In the article, the bishop called the Salvadoran conflict "a geopolitical war," and when asked whether the U.S. should continue military aid, he said, "The context demands it."

So much for the rightist American press. Anybody heard from the power elite lately?

Martin Cothran is a senior business economics student at UCSB.

A.S. Elections

Elections to choose officers and representatives in UCSB's student government for the school year 1982-83 will be held on April 20 and 21. In an effort to help students make informed decisions on which of the many candidates are best qualified to serve, the *Daily Nexus* will be publishing its own endorsements of individuals running for the offices of Associated Students president, internal vice-president, and external vice-president.

In order to gain a clear understanding of their goals and qualifications, the *Nexus* editorial board will be holding meetings with individuals running for those offices on Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13. Candidates are urged to contact the editorials editor by Friday, April 9 at 961-2693 to set a time or establish an alternate date, if necessary.

Budget Options

By RALF SAALBACH

During the Systemwide Conference on Graduate Student Issues, March 25-28 at U.C. Santa Cruz (see *Nexus*, Tues. March 30, 1982) various state officials stated that the budget crisis is not a temporary one but rather a permanent and steadily growing one, if no actions are taken. That translates directly into further cutbacks in education (especially higher education), increasing fees, and imposition of tuition. It is needless to say that the consequences of this will not only be a decreasing quality of education, but also the end of higher education for many, many individuals.

Granted, UCSB could "digest" a cut up to a certain amount by cutting back on bureaucratic procedures and other waste. But those areas are not a bottomless pit, and the consequences of cutbacks (as we all very well know) are rather fee increases, program cuts or even the elimination of entire programs!

To get out of this dilemma, the only possible solution is tax increases, and there are various options.

Following, I will present a summary of current proposals and initiatives on the state level.

1. The acceleration of tax collection (for insurance premium tax, bank and corporation tax, and sales tax) will generate \$345,000,000;
2. Elimination of exemptions to the sales tax for
 - a. candy (\$55,000,000);
 - b. motion pictures (\$25,000,000);
 - c. vending machines (\$16,000,000);
3. New and increased taxes
 - a. Sin taxes, increase cigarette tax from 10¢ to 20¢ per pack, increase wine tax from 1 cent to 50¢ per gallon (\$347,000,000);
 - b. Mineral severance tax (\$600,000,000);
 - c. Sales tax. An increase by 1 percent generates \$1,800,000,000;
 - d. Personal income and bank and corporation surtax. A 1 percent increase generates \$118,000,000;
 - e. Deductibility of windfall profit taxes (\$80,000,000);
 - f. Luxury tax. A 1 percent tax on jewelry, jewelry materials, lapidary work, silverware, costume jewelry, and musical instruments (\$22,000,000), - and I could think of the elimination of musical instruments, therefore adding items like Nancy's china, Rolls Royces, art, etc.!
4. State Lottery, net benefits in the first year approx. \$200,000,000;
5. Split roll property tax (\$1,600,000,000).

Please, note that all of the above mentioned taxes are regressive. Oil severance tax, for instance, would not have any impact on the gas price because that price is dictated by OPEC. The proposal would cut down profits of multinational corporations. California is the only state without severance tax, while Alaska asks for 12 percent! The underlying figure for the raising of \$600 million is a severance tax of 6 percent.

The split roll property tax would even bring benefits in the form of renter's credit, while it would decrease the benefits of Proposition 13 for big businesses, who got almost two-thirds of the relief (of Prop. 13), i.e. \$6 billion in 1982 alone! State lottery is a catchy item. As Governor Brown put it, it is against his philosophy, no matter who actually would play in the lottery because the purpose of playing is underlying an illusion! Sin taxes seem to be justified, especially given that California's cigarette and wine taxes are among the lowest in the country.

An increase in sales tax...? Decide yourself!

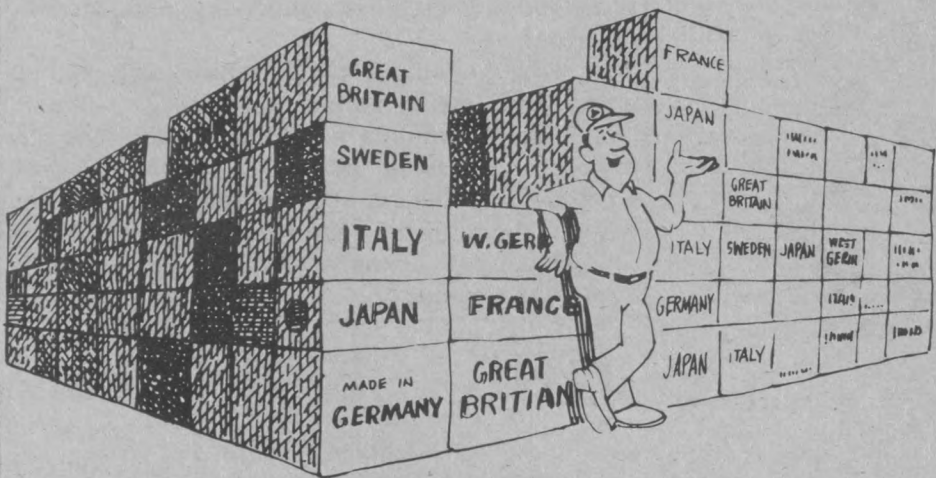
It must be understood that the majority of senators and assemblymen in Sacramento are opposing tax increases, especially in an election year, although they see the necessity of such an increase. Yet, split roll and severance tax could be very appealing to the voter, and we must ask whether there might be a conflict of interest for some of these legislators, due to their very private investments. It also has to be understood that another tendency in Sacramento (going very well with some ideas in Washington, D.C.), is that the state should spend less money, and should govern the "poor" citizen less.)

Granted, waste that exists has to be eliminated, but if it translates into defining catsup as a vegetable, imposing tuition on students, or decreasing the quality of education, we should very much watch it and tell those senators and assemblymen that they are wrong!

Due to all sorts of polls, our state legislators know that one written letter stands for the opinion of 650 voters, so your letter has an impact. Please write to your senator or your district's assemblyperson. For some change we should get active before it is too late!



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Budget

(Continued from front page)
the budget as opposed to \$44,000 last year, according to Kyle Hoffman, Finance Board chair.

The third phase of the process began Sunday, which is deliberation by the board on who will receive funding. Deliberations will continue through Tuesday, Hoffman said, then the board will submit their recommendations to the Legislative Council.

Hoffman explained that the board uses the criteria stated in the A.S. By-Laws to decide where the money will go. The criteria used by the board are cooperation with A.S., number of people involved, community and campus activities, alternate

sources of funding, uniqueness of service, how well established the group is, and how well it has spent money in the past.

"It is a difficult process," Hoffman said. "The criteria are not cut and dried; one group's strength may be another's weakness. We're just trying to give the money to the people who need it the most, and who will use it the best." Board member Medoree Hill added, "When we get to the deliberation, it can become very political. Most people have a pet program, and they will fight to get funds for it."

This year the competition for funds is especially strong. Because the portion of registration fees allocated to A.S. has not been increased, and staff salaries and other locked-in costs for

other A.S. services have increased, there is \$14,000 less this year for other student organizations. There is a small fee increase pending on the A.S. ballot, but at this time, money is tight. The lack of A.S. money is made worse as budget tightening in other areas, which can sometimes provide alternative funding for student organizations, forces these groups to become more dependent on A.S. funding.

"We simply do not have the money to fund special interest groups for every student on campus," Hoffman said. "Some of these groups could combine functions, instead of fragmenting into more specialized groups which each represent a smaller

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 6)

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Professor Lull...

(Continued from front page) Lull called the Speech Department's vote a "gentleman's agreement," and said that "when the majority of the mass communication senior professors said 'we don't want James Lull,' the majority of the others just went along with it." He asserted that seven of the 11 votes were cast by individuals not qualified to make such a decision.

"These people are not involved in the communications studies program, they don't know me, they don't know anything about me," Lull argued. "They have no direct evidence of any of the so-called disruptive behaviors that I have involved myself in here."

Senior Speech Professor Dr. Rollin Quimby of the communications studies program denied Lull's accusation that the vote was a "gentleman's agreement," saying instead that the vote was conducted by secret ballot.

"Everyone voted as an individual," Dr. Maurice Mendel of the speech and hearing sciences program said in response to Lull's claim. "Never has there been a case in the past six years that I've been here that anyone has voted to please each other," he said.

"The department has a really good record — when we hire someone we expect them to retire here. I can't ever recall the department making a negative decision," Gerber said.

The recommendation to terminate Lull, as with all others of its kind, was then

forwarded to Letters and Science Dean David Sprecher, Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelson and Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gerald Larson. It was then sent for further review to the Committee on Academic Personnel. A special *ad hoc* committee formed by anonymous members of the Academic Senate also reviewed Lull's case and presented their own recommendations to the chancellor.

Unsolicited information pertaining to the case was submitted with the recommendations of all the reviewing agencies to the chancellor for a final decision.

Huttenback called the review process "an extremely complex and painstaking system in which a lot of different sets of eyes see every individual case." He added that he could reconsider his decision on any case, which is why he accepts new information on any individual until their actual termination.

Lull said he appreciated Huttenback's ability to make the final decision on his case. "Huttenback told me that he would do what's fair and if that is true, I expect to be reinstated because I have not been treated fairly," Lull said.

Lull said he views Huttenback's decision as a practical gesture toward the Speech Department, arguing that the chancellor has decided to go along with the department's recommendation "because he's not going to tell the department that they have to keep

someone they don't want." Larson's summary of the case, sent to Lull in response to his "request for a written statement regarding the reasons for the recent personnel action taken" against him, is comprised of four parts: teaching, research, professional competence and activity, and university and public service.

In regard to these categories, Larson wrote, "I have extracted the following direct quotations which were of primary importance in reaching a final decision. In order to maintain the confidentiality of the various reviewers, (extramural and intramural), quotations are randomly arranged." No names appear in the summary, with those individuals contributing feedback into each specific category referred to as the "reviewers" and Lull referred to as the "candidate."

Comments on Lull's performance were most positive in the areas of teaching and research. For example, a reviewer wrote, "The candidate's student

evaluations are good if not spectacular, ranging generally in the five to six range on a seven point scale." In respect to his research, a reviewer wrote, "His research has gained him considerable status among his professional colleagues."

The majority of negative comments by reviewers concerning Lull's teaching ability focus around student complaints and what one reviewer terms the candidate's "preferential treatment to attractive woman students." Lull disagreed with these statements, contending that "no records have ever been examined" which would substantiate this type of behavior.

In the area of professional competence and activity, Larson wrote, "Reviewers praise your active involvement in your discipline and your many professional contributions to your field, but seriously question your professional functioning on the local scene."

Comments are most negative in the area of public (Please turn to p. 11, col. 1)

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Awareness...

(Continued from p.3) take control of their lives, trying to ensure personal safety and well-being. This is good.

What is not good is that although a woman may have taken all the necessary precautions against rape, she may still find herself in a rape situation. This is because there is "acquaintance rape." There is a special terror associated with acquaintance rape: one never knows if a friendly invitation to take a walk along the beach or an innocent request for a cup of sugar will lead to a sexual assault. The Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women reports that "45 percent of their rape cases deal with acquaintance rape: an occupant of the same apartment or office building, a resident of the neighborhood, a friend of a friend—or even a man the woman has recently met and decided to date."

Locked doors will not necessarily help in this situation. We usually open our doors to these types of people. Once a woman has "opened the door"—extended

her trust—she exposes her vulnerability to assault. She finds herself in a very confusing and upsetting situation: someone she trusts is abusing this trust and is coercing her to submit to his demands. Many times there is not a direct threat of physical violence, so yelling or using self-defense may not feel right to the woman.

Not only must she cope with the violence against her body but with a betrayal of trust as well. The road to recovery for a survivor of an acquaintance rape is a long one, for not only does she experience the same feelings as a woman who has survived a stranger rape, but she must re-establish a sense of trust toward friends, acquaintances and family. She asks herself, "If I can't trust this person, who can I trust?" Given her situation, the answer cannot be an easy one to find.

Because we mistakenly think of rape as being the type of crime that occurs in dark alleys at midnight by insane men, many people don't consider sexual coercion to be rape. Many times the rape survivor

herself does not think she has been raped. Don't get me wrong: she feels the same sense of trauma and violation and humiliation and anger, but she has not labeled the act of aggression "rape." She, too, has been caught up in the "dark alley" myth about rape. The fact is, "whether a man uses direct or indirect threats, whether his manipulation is physical or psychological, he has still committed an assault. The fact that he is someone known to the (victim)...does not alter the fact that an assault has occurred" ("Acquaintance Rape," Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women newsletter, 1/82).

Non-stranger rape is not an uncommon crime. Some studies show that approximately 60 percent of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows or by someone she has previously met. Many women, frustrated by statistics, are tempted to throw their arms up in surrender. We cannot live our lives in a state of perpetual mistrust and paranoia, for that is not living, it is merely surviving. To the anxiety-ridden question, "What can women

do?" the L.A. Commission on Assaults Against Women suggests that we "need not view every man as a potential rapist, but we should recognize that assault situations can occur with someone we know. We must accept responsibility for our own behavior, for clearly communicating our individual wants. But we are NOT responsible for the way a man behaves in response and should never feel that we are." We need to trust our gut feelings, and we need to act on those gut feelings. It is o.k. to say "No!"; it is o.k. to yell; it is o.k. to fight back. If a woman says no, the man needs to respect her decision. We needn't feel guilty for over-reacting, or embarrassing a friend or acquaintance. The question shouldn't be "What can women do to avoid rape?" It should be, "What can we do to stop men from raping women?"

Second in a week-long series.

Budget

(Continued from p.6)

number of students. Because of the way the process is set up, it is hard for us to get back to groups and explain why they were not funded, but duplication of services could be a factor."

An example of this duplication would be the Pre-Law and Pre-Health groups. The Pre-Health professionals have combined into a Minority Pre-Health Professional group, to work with all minorities, while the Pre-Law groups remain fragmented by ethnic group. "We would really like to see more cooperation between groups like the Minority Pre-Health, it is a great example to follow," Hoffman said.

The budget will be submitted to the Legislative Council Wednesday, where it will be tabled for a week. Hoffman said that at the meeting the following week, the council will have the final say on the allocation of the funds.

Animal

(Continued from front page) in surgeries are anesthetized beforehand, and given euthenasia afterward. Other issues raised before the committee surrounding the bill included the loss of revenue for pounds and the possibility of the U.C. doing its own breeding.

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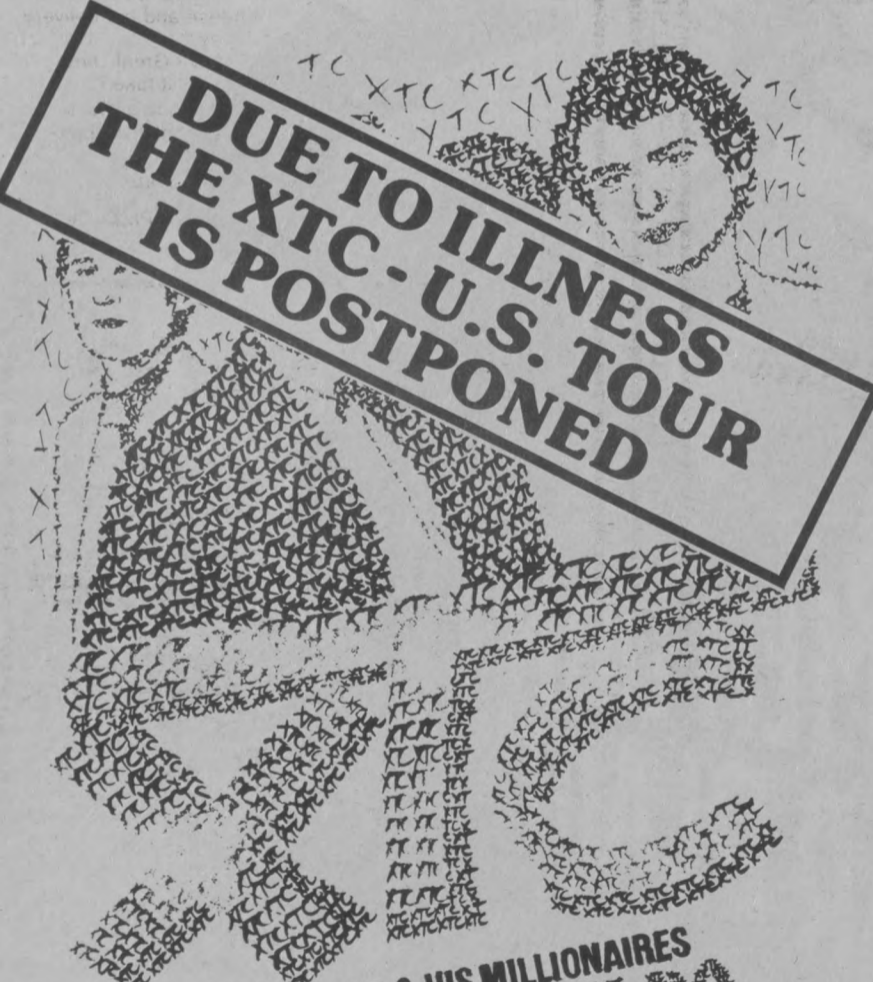
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Lipson and Mom Break... for Now

By BETHANY RUSHING
Nexus Sports Writer

This may be Leslie Lipson's first year playing tennis for UCSB, but she's been hitting tennis balls in the Santa Barbara area for many years. Coming from a tennis playing family, Leslie holds not only national junior rankings, but a mother/daughter ranking as well.

In 1978 Leslie and her mother, a professional who holds a national women's ranking, were ranked fifth in the United States. They took the next few years off because the tournaments were during the school year, but in 1981 they returned to action and are expecting a ranking in the top three.

"We beat the number one doubles team in the nation in straight sets. We were the first team to beat them," Lipson said. "They had won 14 straight mother/daughter national tournaments, so we should be ranked in the top three in the nation."

The freshman from Carpinteria has been traveling to national tournaments all over the United

States since her pre-teen years. Having learned the game from her tennis-playing parents at six years old, she entered her first tournament when only eight, and received her first official national ranking (no. 21) at age 12.

In 1981, Leslie's last year in the juniors, she earned a no. 12 singles ranking in Southern California, and no. 34 in the nation. "I'm not really that glad to be out. I could play more juniors, it's just more tournaments," Lipson said.

After playing the top position for Carpinteria High for three years without much competition, Leslie is happy that college play is what she expected. "The schedule is rougher than when I used to play junior tournaments, but I really need it."

Lipson is having no trouble finding a match here at UCSB. She occupies the no. 2 position in singles and teams with Jena Strozio to form the Gauchos' top doubles team. Her personal singles record of 11-6 is outstanding for a first year player and

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

gives her reason to look to the future.

"If I were good enough, I'd love to play professionally," she said. "I'd start by playing some Avon Future Tournaments and see how I did there. Right now I can't see myself doing it, but it will all depend on how well I'm playing after college."



Leslie Lipson

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Softball

Bonace's Club Short On Runs

By BERRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

What does a softball team need besides strong defense, excellent pitching, and a lot of baserunners? The answer, of course, is runs, something the UCSB Gauchos have lacked lately.

Entering today's doubleheader against San Francisco State, the Gauchos have scored only five runs in their last six

games. Coach Bobbie Bonace thinks the problem can be corrected, though.

"Against San Diego we stranded 12 runners, and that's been the story for two

(Please turn to p.11, col.3)



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Lost Towel with bathing suit & goggles in it in front of Chem 1179 on 3/31 after Erg. 109 If found please call Mary at 968-1680 Thank!

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Special Notices

1982-83 trailer app. for campus org. available in **ACTIVITIES PLANNING CENTER** now thru 9 Apr. '82 App. must be back in APC by 4 pm 12 Apr. '82.

BULEMAREXIA GROUP: Weds. 10-11:30 am, beginning April 7. To sign up or for more info. Call the Counseling Center. 961-2781 or stop by Bldg. 478.

"HOW TO GET A SUMMER JOB" Wednesday, April 7, 2:00 UCen 11 Section C.

For the finest in Blues/Rock **The Blue Rollers** Tonight at **Hobey Baker's**

Helping Skills Training Program. Orientation meeting noon April 12 at the Counseling Center, BLDG 478 Call 961-2781 to learn more about this program.

Interested in an older man or woman? Adopt-A-Grandparent! See Dave CAB 3rd floor UCEN 961-4296

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need help in elementary academics. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 685-3278.

Awards!! Nominations of Seniors for **Thomas M. Storke** and seniors & grads for **University.** Forms at Activities Planning Center. Deadline Mon. April 19 at 5 pm.

"How to Become a Counselor Therapist" April 7 UCen 2292, 7:00-8:30 pm.

WE WANT YOU! to have fun & practical experience in the **Isla Vista Human Relations Center Peer Counselor Training Program** Make new friends & learn counseling skills in a relaxed setting **CALL NOW (before April 13) for an interview 961-3922 or drop by, upstairs behind the Bagel Factory**

Reproductive Health Care

... is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women. FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

Personals

Seawolves are ready to kick butt! Jeff, Tim, Barney, John, Steve, Chris, Corey, Derek, Paul, John, Sean, Eric, Steve, Steve, Mark, Rick, Scott, Andy, Barney, John, Matt & Brian to Santa Cruz to win!

THE NETWORK LIVES

Business Personals

Band For Hire, great fun for parties, fee very negotiable. Glenn 968-5133 or Val 968-7242.

General Hospital soap opera viewers needed to answer questionnaire for masters thesis. 963-2131/961-2897 or drop by Building 440, room 134 between 10-12 Wednesday.

Needed: \$2500 Will pay 30% interest. Call Charlie 968-7640 eves.



CALL 968-1095 FOR DELIVERY HAPPY HOUR 60 oz. PITCHER \$1.95

Rides

Carpool from Ventura to UCSB. If interested call Jackie 643-2619.

Need ride to WA arnd May 5. Will share dr & exp. Call Cliff at 968-2468 aft. 7:30 pm.

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Apt. for sum rent 6/15-9/15 2 bedrm. Sabado Tade 6528 \$360 & utilities/month Kirk 685-7852.

Great Summer apt. for rent. 3 bedr. 2 bath, 2nd floor duplex, on Pasado. \$675. Call 685-4405 after 5.

Large single room w/bath \$230 monthly or will share w/female \$115 apt. in Ellwood Beach area. 968-3273.

Ocean front D.P. Single room 12 month lease, \$250 a month. Call 685-7614, leave a number.

Room for rent 3rd Rmmt in 5-bdrm hse located in University Village. Avail Immed. 685-2058.

OCEAN-SIDE DP: 6651 No 8 ba June-Sept., oceanside, deck, fireplace rent negot. 6529 DP 14 968-7958.

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SUMMER ON DPI! 3 bdrm 2 ba June-Sept., oceanside, deck, fireplace rent negot. 6529 DP 14 968-7958.

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3 f wanted for ST ap Sum & nxt yr call 685-3704

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Female roommate needed to share nice Goleta home. Rent \$162.50 & util. Call 964-8533.

F. needed share room in coed 2 bdrm Sabado Tade apt. Next yr summer ok \$135/mo. 685-8640.

F. rmmt. to share duplex Pvt. room, Prefer Grad or Staff Mbr. \$160 plus 1/2 utils. 685-4450 5 pm on.

Graduating Late? Summer/Fall on DPI! Double in ocean front available thru Christmas 685-8510.

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Male or fm rmt. needed for own rm.-beach across street Call 966-6726 \$255 mo. S. B.

Rm mate wanted now until June 15; 6653 Trigo Near campus good roommates. \$115/mo 685-4047.

Rmmt Needed Immediately. Ask for Mike 6524 El Nido No. 4 Loc. close to campus. 685-8342 \$160.

Rmmts wntd to shr apt in IV Call Wes at 964-4233 frm 9-11 pm. chp rent, 1 bdrm avail single or share, M or F.

Spacious dbl. room in 2 bdrm Sab Tarde apt. to sublet over summer. \$87.00/mo. Gary 685-5144.

F. Rmmate needed immed. to share room in 1 bdrm. apt. Mo to Mo. lease \$165 mo. Call 685-4817 or 968-4998.

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For Sale

Asro 1 New Text for sale. Call Carrie 968-0638.

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'74 Datsun B 210, stick, 74 K, new battery, brakes. Runs excellent, 32 mpg, need money desperately. \$1850, offer. Call Dave 968-3944.

Classic '65 Mustang, sterling condition, rebuilt engine, autotrans. \$4,000. 685-8158.

Mazda 1973 RX2 Engine rebuilt runs perfectly \$1000 OBO Call 962-2170 early or evenings.

Must Sell '73 Honda Good cond. runs great, 60,000 K \$1,395 or make offer. Call 682-6938 or 969-3336

VW Karman Ghia '74 fun, functional, beautiful \$3500; 685-3541.

72 OLS CUTLASS Ex. mech. shape very dependable car powerfull, good gas mileage 685-2007.

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w 2

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Daily Nexus Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Wigwag
- 6 Miss d'Orsay
- 10 Emulates 6-Across
- 14 1938 movie, "Chicago"
- 15 Horse color
- 16 Mrs. David Copperfield
- 17 Increasingly near (3 wds.)
- 20 1963 movie, "David and Goliath"
- 21 ___ de cologne
- 22 Tennessee power complex
- 23 Tension (3 wds.)
- 28 Bird call
- 29 1958 movie, "God's Little Girl"
- 30 ___ "Haw"
- 31 Chinese port
- 33 "Three men in a Hat"
- 35 More convinced
- 39 ___ duck
- 40 Metric volume
- 42 Aswan's river
- 43 Indian state
- 45 Of an age
- 46 Nefarious
- 47 Blubber

- 49 Yoko, et al.
- 51 "So there!"
- 52 Mythological twins (3 wds.)
- 57 Exclamation of disgust
- 58 2.0 grade-point average
- 59 Environmental science (abbr.)
- 60 Luxury (3 wds.)
- 66 Squid-like
- 67 ___ defense
- 68 Come next
- 69 Harry Belafonte song
- 70 Fencing foil
- 71 "The defense ___"

DOWN

- 1 Spasm
- 2 Make bigger (abbr.)
- 3 Popular hangouts
- 4 Famous cow
- 5 Macedonian city
- 6 ___ Diavolo
- 7 Charged particle
- 8 Type of jeans
- 9 One way to pay (2 wds.)
- 10 Hubbub
- 11 ___ Mesa
- 12 Famous fountain
- 13 ___ wrap
- 18 Knave
- 19 Ancient instruments
- 23 Milan's "La ___"
- 24 Spanish man's name
- 25 Mr. Shaw
- 26 Nuclear particle
- 27 What old grads do
- 32 Baker's ingredient
- 34 Actor Neville ___
- 36 Unmatched
- 37 Nobel prize-winner ___ Root
- 38 Take ten
- 41 Emulated Romeo
- 44 Emulate Minnie
- 48 Zephyr
- 50 George Best's sport
- 52 One of Santa's reindeer
- 53 Rocket stage
- 54 Trembling
- 55 Author of old
- 56 Actor Greene
- 61 Youth group
- 62 Chemical suffix
- 63 Once named
- 64 Prefix: self
- 65 French possessive

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Answer to Friday's Puzzle

C	H	U	K	K	E	R	G	C	L	E	F								
R	E	L	E	A	S	E	R	A	I	N	I	E	R						
O	C	T	A	N	T	S	I	R	A	T	E	L	E	R					
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A	N	G	E	L	I	C		T	E	N	U	R	E	S					
S	P	I	C	E		E	D	G	I	E	S	T							

Lull...

(Continued from p.7) and university service. Larson wrote, "The fundamental question, according to reviewers, has to do with collegiality and what appears to be an inability on your part to work cooperatively and productively with senior colleagues, with peers and with graduate and undergraduate students." Lull views his alleged inability to be seen as professionally collegial as an "inability to make everyone around him think he's a nice guy all the time" which he terms a "valued commodity" in the Speech

Department. "It's a very conventional, conservative department and I firmly believe that had I been a sociologist there would be a whole different view of me," Lull added.

Larson, who declined to comment on Lull's case, discussed the criteria involved when any faculty member is being reviewed for an advancement. "If there are significant and credible doubts about Professor X in any area, our rule is not to advance him.

Sprecher refused to comment due to the confidentiality of the case.



Softball

(Continued from p.9) weeks," she said. "It's not that we're not hitting. I think it's just a matter of patience, of the players getting comfortable."

She also thinks it's a matter of working on technique in practice, something UCSB was unable to do for two weeks due to finals and games. They had

their first spring practice yesterday.

UCSB's scoring problem was especially evident during last week's 2-4 road trip. The Gauchos lost three games by a 1-0 score.

The trip showed that UCSB must improve before they can be considered a top Division I team. It also showed that they can hold their own against stiff competition.

For example, last Friday's

1-0 loss to Fullerton in the PONY tournament was nothing to be ashamed of. Fullerton is the nation's number two ranked team and they started 6-2 pitcher Kathy Van Wyck, who has now won 21 consecutive games.

"She's an awesome, intimidating pitcher, and that's what we're running up against in Division I," Bonace said.

The Gauchos get a break

from facing Division I teams today when they play San Francisco, but not from facing good teams. San Francisco went to Division III nationals last year before making the jump to Division II.

UCSB will start Maureen Bottiani in the first game and Tracy Witherall in the second. The initial contest starts at 1:30 on the campus softball field.

Briefs: Gaucho Nine Face Irvine

BASEBALL—UCSB, 4-0 in league play, faces UC Irvine today at 2:30 p.m. Starting on the Campus Diamond mound for the Gauchos will be lefthander Dave Walsh (6-1), who is coming off a 15 strikeout victory over Loyola-Marymount.

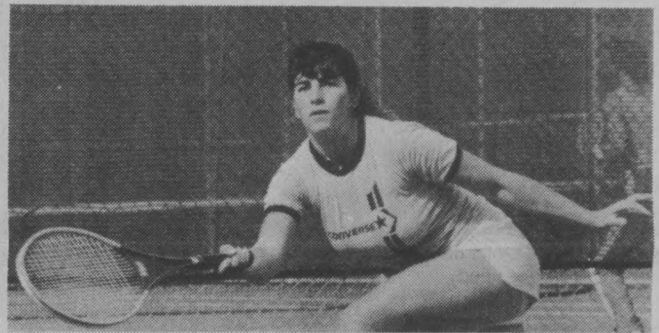
WATER POLO—The UCSB women's water polo club captured first place in last weekend's Santa Barbara Classic. In the championship game UCSB defeated Stanford, 11-6. Kathy Sandison was named MVP, and Sally Thomas and Sarah Kimble joined Sandison on the All-Tournament team. Named to the second team were Juliette Lopez and Margot Darby.

SOCCER—UCSB's women's soccer club, United, grabbed a third place in the Westmont Tournament last weekend, downing UCLA 2-1 in a double overtime battle which saw both teams still tied after the two periods. United won the NASL tie-breaker on a Linette Lum goal. United beat UC Berkeley earlier in the tournament to avenge an early season loss to the Bears.

FOOTBALL—After insurance problems threatened to stop the game, the intramural North-South battle is on again. There will be a meeting Wednesday night at 5:00 p.m. in the UCen II Pavillion Room A. For more information about the April 18 game, call 685-4749, or stop by 825 Embarcadero Del Norte.

GOLF—The golf team will be competing in the Western Invitational today at Pasa Tiempo.

TENNIS—The men's tennis team continues on their Northern road swing today, as they face Stanford. Tomorrow the team will travel to UC Berkeley.



Featured on page 9, Lipson slams a forehand.

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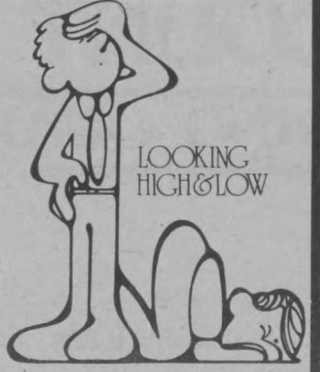
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<p>Services Offered</p> <p>Alterations-I patch, make, and create old and new clothes IV Susan 968-4464.</p> <p>WOMEN want to become accountants! Go to the meeting of the S.B. chapter of the A.S.W.A. & meet accounting professionals. For more info & reservations call Jane Lane 964-5411.</p>	<p>Typing</p> <p>FOX PAWS: 10 yrs exp. Typing & Editing Papers, Theses, Resumes. Lou Ann 964-8766 or 965-8137.</p> <p>VEDA'S MAGICAL TYPING 110 wpm. EXCELLENT 682-0139</p>
<p>Stereos</p> <p>How can MATT'S MUSIC save you 25% when you buy a stereo? I'm a UCSB student, work out of my apt. I am my only salesman. All stereos are new, factory guaranteed 685-5045.</p> <p>"Tuning in on Quality" SOUND ENTERPRISES Over 100 brands of Audio equipment and accessories. All at Considerable Savings. Tired of listening to your neighbor's music? Call today; price quotes and audio consultation given by phone. 685-8189.</p>	<p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>New sofa and loveseat \$250. Set box spring & mattress \$68. Picadilly Squ. 813 State.</p> <p>LEARN TO KNIT Inexpensive and fun Call now, Michelle 968-4447.</p>

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 Find out all you
 need to know
 in Wed. April 7th's
 Career Issue

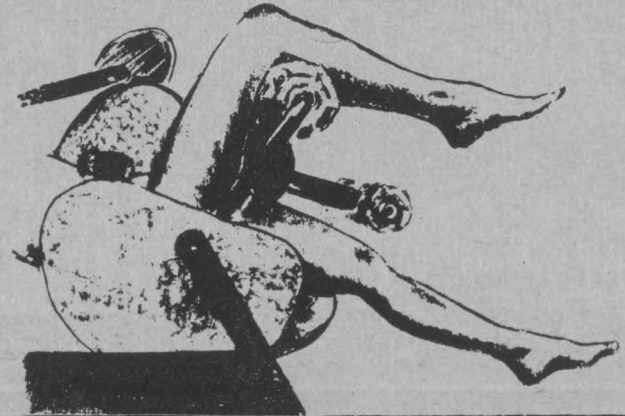
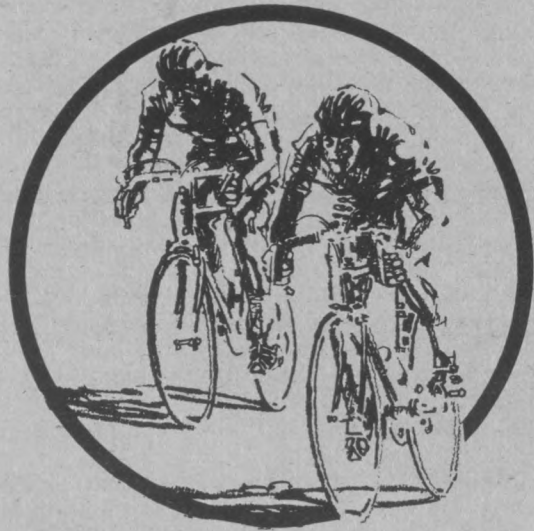
How much of what you've learned will you use on your first job?

CSC won't offer a training program that's beneath you. If you've got more to offer than cream and sugar, you should talk to us. A CSC recruiter will be on campus to answer your questions April 27th.

The only limitations are the ones you bring with you.

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RENEWAL YES NO HOURS M-F 11-6 PM & 7:30-10 PM; SAT., SUN. 9 AM - 4 PM

DEADLINE/APR. 9, 1982 SIGN UP AT RECREATION TRAILER

