

Proposal Supported For Growth Controls

By JEFF LESHAY
Assistant News Editor

Attempts to develop a comprehensive growth management plan for Santa Barbara County continue to plague the Board of Supervisors, who, Monday night, narrowly approved in concept a proposal designed to limit housing and commercial growth in the county.

The 3-2 vote by the board gave authority to the county staff, under the supervision of Administration Officer Larry Parrish, to develop a conceptual ordinance plan combining housing and business limitations. Parrish was instructed to return to the board in four weeks with a progress report, and it is hoped that by the end of six weeks an ordinance outline and work program plan will have been prepared for the board.

A strange coalition of board members voted in favor of the proposal. It was anticipated that Supervisor Bill Wallace would approve of the proposal. What was surprising, however, was that Supervisor Robert Kallman and Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl, two generally conservative and pro-development members of the board, also voted in favor of it.

Parrish returned to the board Monday night following five months of frustrating efforts to develop a plan. He was instructed last October to chair a committee comprised of various government and community representatives and to draft an ordinance for implementing growth limitations.

All that Parrish was able to submit Monday night, however, due to numerous disagreements over such a plan amongst the members of his ad hoc committee, was a choice of four possible routes the supervisors could choose from in deciding the direction of such an ordinance.

The options presented included taking no action as far as growth management is concerned, limiting housing alone, limiting permits for commercial/industrial/governmental construction, or limiting housing and commercial/industrial/governmental building. The board chose the last proposal.

In his report to the board, Parrish outlined the disadvantages of taking no action as being "a deterioration in employee standard of living, a lack of qualified labor at lower skill and pay levels, and aggravation of an unfavorable business climate, disproportionately so for larger concerns."

(Please turn to back page, col.3)



Want to buy some swampland in Goleta? If you hear about a great deal on some lakeside property off Los Carneros, be prepared to wear a wetsuit. Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Millett Says Movement Needs New Spirit to Fight Oppression

By JANE MUSSER
Nexus County Editor

With governments becoming "less and less questioned and more and more powerful... what we need now is a spirit; we need a movement again, and we need it to survive," Kate Millett, feminist and author, said here Monday night.

In her speech entitled "Feminist Politics: An International Perspective," Millett claimed that the current world political situation is increasingly influenced by patriarchal systems of state that use violence as a means of repression. She suggested what feminists, or humanists, must accomplish to survive in the face of these repressive and powerful governments.

"The state is becoming all powerful almost everywhere. Government is becoming a force that replaces God. The fact that women have no investment in the state makes them dangerous. We are potentially free persons.

"Though we are taxed without representation and ruled by heads of households who are ruled by heads of state, we are still dissociated," Millett said.

"As submerged, enslaved people, women are beneath and below government control and are therefore free to unite across national boundaries.

"Whatever freedom we will attain here, it will eventually be across the board — to all women. It is impossible for the women in only one country to progress. We enforce each other; we rally each other."

Millett pointed to Iran as exemplifying the need for international feminist support. She went to Iran in 1979, just after the overthrow of the shah, to march and protest with a group of Iranian women.

After the overthrow of the shah, the Iranian feminists, as well as many other Iranians, were actively attempting to build a democratic state, Millett said. "The Iranian people had never had freedom. The shah was very much like Hitler. Under his rule, Iran was a horrible place to live. It continues to be terrible under a

religious, regressive government. "But during those great, hopeful days (in March 1979) following the revolution, marching with the women of Iran, seeing their courage, was a great experience."

Millett was deported from Iran because of her role in the protests. "When we were deported, over and over Iranian women said they would continue to need international support."

Millett expects the Iranian women to demonstrate again on March 8. "The moment will come when these women can no longer be repressed."

We must oppose tyrannical governments and support each other "by manipulating world opinion, by analyzing, by getting out the truth, by pressuring the United Nations, by reaching international conferences," Millett said.

Discussing the potential effectiveness of such action, she said the outcome will most likely be seen in changes in human culture, especially in the area of sexual liberation.

"As a humanist I am concerned about humanity because I think it is in danger. The humanity of women is yet to be established, fully recognized and accepted. Our civil rights and our human rights are a long way off."

Pornography is one threat against humanity, Millett said.

"Our right to live is at issue. We are victims of atrocities that titillate; we are subspecies used for entertainment, to whom anything can be done."

Control of women is achieved, Millett believes, "by the control and manipulation of their sexuality through inherent ancient attitudes

towards sex itself (as propagated in pornography)," attitudes that make sex something dirty, and that make being a woman a crime.

Pornography is "a kind of cultural propaganda against women. It is governed by a rule of force — bullying and brutality."

"Violence and brutality is patriarchy in a kind of crisis. This doesn't just involve pornography and right wing politics here. Patriarchy is looking for a war

because nothing else can save it." Beyond the United States, Millett said violence and brutality are manifested in patriarchal governments through the use of torture as a means of repression of political dissention.

Torture is "what most concerns me about our losing our humanity," Millett said, adding

(Please turn to back page, col.3)



Nexus Photo by Dana Goodman

Singers and dancers participated in a Storke Plaza rally yesterday to kick off International Women's Week.

Sexual Harrassment Addressed at Rally

By JAY REED
Nexus Staff Writer

Women in administrative-clerical positions continue to be humiliated and are the subject of sexual harassment on the job, Evelina Marquez said in a speech delivered yesterday in Storke Plaza.

Marquez gave the keynote address at a rally co-sponsored by Mujer, Mujeres en Cambio, the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women and the A.S. Program Board as part of the week-long celebration of International Women's Week.

Marquez spoke after the musical duo of Heather and Rob opened the rally by performing three songs by Karla Bonoff as well as Bette Medler's "The Rose."

Currently a representative of the American Federation of State and Municipal Employees, Marquez discussed the problems women face when applying for jobs. One example she gave was of a woman who came to her, worried about losing her job. "She came to me and said she had a problem. It took a long time for her to tell me that her supervisor had told her to meet him at a hotel for an interview. He told her that if she cooperated she could have the job and if she didn't she could look for work someplace else.

"It turns out that almost all the women who worked for that supervisor had to go through the same thing. Well it wasn't long before we

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

Campus Police Plan Changes Next Quarter

By BOB HALL
Nexus Staff Writer

A draft of an announcement to all campus personnel indicating that a number of changes are in order for the Parking Services Department, including a new express lane and the phasing out of student employees, was released by Campus Police Chief Derry Bowles on March 2.

The announcement stated that because of the success of the express lane at the East Gate, Parking Services plans to revamp operations at the West Gate in a similar fashion. According to Bowles, over 90 percent of approximately 3,000 persons who responded to the survey favored the idea of an express lane.

"Following the implementation of the express lane (for valid permit holders only) at the east entrance in August of last year, an all-campus questionnaire/survey was sent to our campus community. The results in the category of the east and west entrances indicated a favorable response for our present express lane at the east entrance and requested a similar express lane at the west entrance (El Colegio)..."

"The Parking Services Department will be starting the feasibility study for an express lane at the west entrance to campus. The right lane will be an express lane for valid permit holders only. The left lane will be used for individuals needing information and daily parking permits," the announcement stated.

"Purchase of daily parking permits will be done at east and west kiosks Information and Permit Lane only, the Parking

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



Kate Millett

HEADLINERS

The Nation

The State

LIVERMORE— Two nuclear weapons workers have told a congressman they were disciplined after pointing out deficiencies in tests on the weapons. Lawrence Livermore Laboratory physicist Gerald Nutt said he was demoted from a project leadership position after complaining that a test was a waste of taxpayers' money. The complaints from Nutt and an engineer who asked not to be identified came in a letter to Representative Paul McCloskey of Palo Alto, who made it public Monday. Officials at the laboratory in Livermore, east of Oakland, declined comment on the allegations.

PACIFICA— Growth, long a major issue in Northern California politics, came to the fore again yesterday when Pacifica residents met to decide whether to allow the population to rise by almost 20 percent. In August, the city council approved an ordinance enacting the city's general plan, permitting the 20 percent growth. Then some 3,000 residents signed petitions calling for a referendum on the issue. Pacifica, a primarily residential community 20 miles south of San Francisco, has not grown dramatically in the past decade. The 1970 population of 36,000 crept up to only 37,000 by 1980.

TRONA— Wages, censorship and training programs are at the center of a strike declared at the West End Kerr-McGee chemical plant near Trona, California. About 250 members of the International Chemical Workers union walked off the job Monday. The union's two-year contract expired at midnight Saturday with no more negotiations scheduled until March 16th, according to union officials.

NEW MELONES— State officials say they may appeal a ruling that says California does not have the right to prevent storage of water for power generation in the New Melones Reservoir. Monday in Fresno, U.S. District Judge Edward Price ruled that the state has some — but not all — control over the water level behind the dam. Farmers argue that the reservoir's full capacity is needed for irrigation.

WASHINGTON— An industry group is predicting that coal production in the United States will increase 82 percent in the next decade, spurred by a doubling of sales abroad. In a ten-year forecast, the National Coal Association said U.S. production should climb to 1.35 billion tons by 1990. And it said coal exports will double to 142 million tons. The group forecast that electric utilities will become the biggest domestic users of coal. The amount of electricity generated from coal is expected to rise from about 51 percent currently to 57 percent in 1990. And the National Coal Association predicts that by the end of the decade, the plants now on the drawing boards to convert coal into synthetic fuels will require 75 million tons of coal daily.

MISSOULA, MONTANA— A University of Montana law professor accused of sending confidential court documents to help the defense of a California state senator has been found guilty of contempt of court. U.S. District Court Judge John Henson in Missoula, Montana, signed an order Monday, finding Ronald Wyse's actions in sending confidential juvenile records to Democrat Alan Robbins of Van Nuys constitutes misbehavior in office and willful neglect. Robbins is facing nine felony sex charges involving two teen-age girls. He has pleaded innocent.

WASHINGTON— President Reagan has received a critique of his economic recovery program from urban leaders. The National League of Cities position paper favors Reagan's budget and tax cut plans in general terms. However, it has a long list of objections. The local officials oppose most proposed job cuts, public housing losses and phasing out of federal subsidies for mass transit. The city leaders held their winter conference in Washington, and Reagan went before them Monday to defend his proposals. He warned that special interest groups could harm the chances for economic recovery because while they support his overall plan, they oppose the parts that affect them.

The World

SAUDI ARABIA— Saudi state radio said an Islamic peace panel is to fly to Tehran today with specific proposals for ending the war between Iran and Iraq. The broadcast said the nine-member commission of the Islamic conference organization debated the positions of the two warring nations yesterday.

EL SALVADOR— The President of the Salvadoran Junta — Jose Napoleon Duarte — said he's ready to negotiate an end to the fighting with leftist guerrillas. It would be under the auspices of "Socialist International," an organization whose mediation efforts have been endorsed by many of the leftist groups. The secretary-general of Socialist International is seeking to mediate the confrontation between leftist guerrillas and the government in El Salvador. Both sides are reported to have accepted the group's proposal to have former West German chancellor Willy Brandt try to mediate the dispute.

ISRAEL— Israel reports that three people in a town near the Lebanese frontier were wounded by Palestinian rockets yesterday. The attack is thought to be in retaliation for an Israeli air attack that Lebanese officials say killed 15 people in Southern Lebanon Monday. Lebanon said it will take the case to the U.N. Security Council.

SOUTH KOREA— In South Korea, President Chun Doo-hwan has taken the oath of office for a seven-year term. In his inaugural address, the former army general said his goal is to build a viable democracy. However, he said that would be meaningless unless national security is, in his words, "unflinchingly preserved." Emmissaries from about 70 countries were on hand for the ceremony. The U.S. delegation was led by Senator Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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An Air Force representative will be on campus on Wednesday, March 4. For additional information, please call (805) 543-0934.



WEATHER FORECAST: Increasing clouds this afternoon with chance of rain this evening. Highs near 65. Lows tonight 38 to 48.

KIOSK

TODAY

SANTA BARBARA SOARING SOCIETY: General meeting, all interested people are welcome, 7:30 p.m.
A.S. LEGAL AFFAIRS BOARD: Panel of women speaking on violence in family, child custody laws, women and poverty and their perspective on being a woman in the legal profession, 12-1:30, UCen Pav. A.
MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT: Faculty Conversation luncheon, URC, Bill Van Ness. Bring sack lunch 12-1 p.m., SH 6631.
THIRD WORLD COALITION/A.S. PROGRAM BOARD/UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Film and panel discussion: "Bottle Babies." The panel will discuss the problems of Third World women and multinationals, 2-4 p.m., UCen 2253.
THIRD WORLD COALITION: General assembly meeting, agenda items will include informational news briefs from around the world, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2282.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Consultation with campus counselor in UCen 2272 from 1-3 p.m.
UCEN ART GALLERY: Art exhibit of Brian Beebe and Kim Winter, 9-5 p.m.
STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION: Last meeting of the quarter. Please attend; meet new officers. Noon, NH 2127.
MODEL UNITED NATIONS: Mandatory meeting for all members planning to attend the Oregon conference, today at 4 p.m. in Lane room, 3rd floor Ellison. New members welcome. For info call Julie at 968-6819.

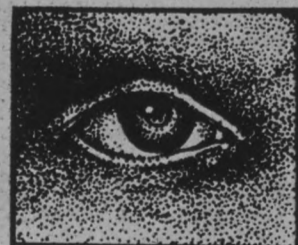
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Council to Deal With State Bill

At its second-to-last meeting of the quarter, A.S. Legislative Council will discuss a proposed A.S. endorsement of Senate Bill 267. This bill would reorganize the definition and penalties for imminent lawless action and acts of terrorism associated with discrimination.

Although the Leg Council bill asserts that A.S. is "concerned with the recent increase in... acts of bigotry and racism" and that "Senate Bill 267 offers... abstract condemnation of unlawful violent acts or their advocacy," various representatives have questioned whether the bill is in violation of the U.S. Constitution.

Leg Council will also discuss tonight the By-Law changes necessary as a result of the A.S. \$30,501 appropriation to the Rochdale Housing Co-op.

Election Petitions Available For A.S.

Election petitions are available to all prospective Associated Students candidates until March 13 in the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen, as the first step toward A.S. elections on April 21-22.

Twenty-five signatures are necessary to submit a petition for candidacy. The petitions must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday March 13. A mandatory Candidates Orientation covering the election process, A.S. By-laws and publicity photos, will be held Friday. After the orientation, candidates may begin their advertising campaigns.

Before candidates may start passing out flyers and hanging posters, they must post a publicity bond which is held in case of any advertising violations. According to Mikie Chavez, Community Affairs Board advisor, Leg Council ruled that the bonds are necessary "to discourage outrageousness." Any violation of regulations will be brought before the Sub-Judicial Council to decide any penalties.

April 1 is the deadline to add or change ballot measures; the ballots go to print April 2.

Students wishing to cast an absentee ballot may do so April 12-16.

On April 20, an open forum for debate and campaign speeches will be held. In case of a run-off election there will be a second forum on April 28.

Run-off elections will be held only for the executive positions on April 28-29. In order to win, a candidate must have a simple majority of the vote.

One difference in the campaign process this year will be the use of Nexus ads as a legitimate form of publicity. This has not been allowed since 1975.

Although soliciting a petition may seem a far cry from actual election, Chavez encourages students to get

involved.

"If you've been reading about the student government and been displeased about something, this is the way to take action," Chavez said.

Against CSUC Trustees

Unfair Practices Charged

By DAN GURSKY
Nexus Staff Writer

Two unfair labor practice charges have been filed against the California State University and Colleges Trustees by the United Professors of California over two controversial actions taken, by the trustees just months before a CSUC collective bargaining election was scheduled to take place.

The first charges were filed last year with the Public Employees Relations Board when the trustees approved a post-tenure review procedure for CSUC professors, according to UPC head Warren Kessler. Under this process, tenured faculty would have to undergo a regular review process.

CSUC faculty will be choosing a collective bargaining agent within the next few months and Kessler believes the trustees should have waited until then before approving this action.

"Our general objection is that management shouldn't be acting unilaterally on subjects that would be negotiated by the union," Kessler said. In addition, Kessler considers the post-tenure review to be "a very serious threat to academic freedom" because it would increase faculty work loads and put more pressure on faculty members to publish research results instead of concentrating on teaching.

Ron Lambre, director of employee relations for CSUC, does not think the trustees were wrong in passing the post-tenure review before the election.

IVMAC Claims UCSB Enrollment Policy Breached by Over-enrolling

By ALAN D. PALTER
Nexus Staff Writer

Claims that UCSB has breached its enrollment policy by over-enrolling students were made at the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council meeting Monday night.

IVMAC Supervisor Ann Olson met with Vice Chancellor Ed Birch last week, and she reported that Birch claimed the inflated enrollment is a result of the large number of students attending UCSB from foreign campuses. The university, in order to reach the quarterly average of 14,500 (as proposed in UCSB's Long Range Development Plan), would have to deter 1,300 students from attending classes Spring quarter, Olson said.

Joe Mortz, I.V. Park and

Recreation District general manager, said that "unless the university is willing to deprive" many students from their right to an education "they aren't going to meet the numbers."

Mortz said "14,500 is a very compromised number... and the town's options should be protected." Presently the council is waiting to receive further enrollment figures from Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor for planning and analysis.

In other IVMAC business, the council discussed the proposed Del Playa seawall. Mortz said the "EIR (Environmental Impact Report), right now, is at very low quality," and he identified adverse points in the document, including a lack of alternatives, such as

off-shore walls and trenches; unexplained aesthetics judgment; beach access that may be limited by an additional 100 percent; a greater burden upon renters than is documented; the reported necessity for externalizing the cost of 500 trucks of sand delivered each year; and the loss of public parklands access that is not addressed.

Kerry Moyer, IVMAC representative at-large, asserted the council's opinion to "any and all I.V. needs the service, re-public awareness," and that the EIR is presently in the office, open to public inspection and scrutiny. There

is also an effort to move a March 26 public hearing on the seawall from Santa Barbara to Isla Vista.

Also in Monday's meeting, Metropolitan Transit District representative Bill Riley responded to a statement by Olson that certain I.V. bus stop shelters leak by saying that the MTD is willing to install new ones.

Riley also said that new buses which are accessible to the handicapped will begin running on Line 4 in June. If it is determined that I.V. needs the service, re-routing may occur. He discussed the necessity for making I.V. bus stops handicap-accessible if this re-routing occurs.

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- District Attorney's office
- I.V. Community Development Corporation
- Local Travel Agency
- I.V. Credit Union
- Public Defender's office
- I.V. Youth Project
- Environmental Defense Center
- Los Padres Forest

and many more

See The Applied Learning Program
Placement Center, 2nd Floor OR
Kirk Boyd, Student Lobby
3rd floor UCen 961-2129

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OPINION

DAILY NEXUS

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PAGE 4

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1981

It's Your Turn

On Monday, the Reagan administration announced that it is planning to send \$25 million in arms and an additional 20 military advisors to aid the ruling junta in El Salvador in its fight against the country's guerrilla forces.

Reagan's willingness to supply arms to the El Salvador regime signifies the most drastic departure yet from Jimmy Carter's Latin American policy. The Carter administration had intentionally withheld lethal military equipment for any of its aid packages destined for El Salvador until late in his administration. Most of the aid sent to El Salvador during that period was intended to further social and economic programs. Although the Carter policy was perhaps not the best course that could have been pursued in the region, and did not bring about immediate benefits, the actions proposed by Reagan can only serve to irritate the problems further.

In the past few weeks, the Reagan administration has orchestrated an intense media campaign to gain support for the increase in military aid to El Salvador. Secretary of State Haig has cited communist arms entering the country as evidence that the guerrilla organizations are operating with the intention of installing a communist government there. These charges are questionable.

Regardless of these issues, El Salvador's problems cannot be solved through intervention by foreign powers communist or otherwise. Such intervention indicates a great disregard by any foreign government towards El Salvador's right to self-determination.

Two standards seem to exist in the minds of many in Washington as to actions that should be taken by foreign countries in the region; one for the United States and one for the Soviet Union. Neither country has the right to interfere in the domestic affairs of El Salvador. Reagan's hardline stance in dealing with troubled areas in Latin America will only served to increase international tensions and involve this nation in a situation, as in Vietnam, that it will forever regret.

The A.S. Team

Yesterday was the first official day for students to state their intention of running for political office by filing petitions with 25 signatures to the Associated Students office.

Student government is a pivotal component of UCSB, and student leaders do have a major input into the decision-making process that will affect their peers.

We urge students to seriously consider running for one of the 16 Legislative Council posts — there are three on-campus, nine off-campus and one at-large representatives. In addition there are three executive positions: internal vice president, whose duties include the conducting of Leg Council meetings and appointing students to the various committees; external vice president, who helps coordinate statewide student policymaking through the organizing of the student policymaking through organizing the Student Body President's Council; and, at the top of the student government hierarchy, president, who must coordinate these two components in an effort to present a unified student voice on matters affecting students.

Student government does have the potential to be an effective force at UCSB — but it is only as good as its members. We urge each student to assess his interest in the campus and consider filing running for office. The best remedy for criticism of ineffective student government is to participate.



LETTERS

Fetal Life

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Judith Ruess, in the Abortion Debate (Nexus, Feb. 13, 1981) stated, "That the fertilized egg and fetus are complete human beings is a purely theological belief, not a biological fact." I wish to take issue with this opinion. Medical science unequivocally informs us that at conception the beginning of a new life is biologically and genetically fully determined. The new life is fully human (46 chromosomes) and possesses a unique genetic makeup. She (or he) needs only food and time to grow into an adult human being.

At 18 days the human heart begins to beat and at six weeks human brain activity can be recorded on an electroencephalogram. At nine months an environmental change will take place in her (or his) life. We will be able to see the child; we will be able to hear her and hold her. She will become more tangible to us but no more alive than she was at conception.

There may be social or economic hardship at her birth but let us not solve these problems at the cost of her life.

Art Battison

BA/RC

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mitch, when I first read your letter complaining about the costs of mailing the new university billing statements I decided to ignore it, but we've had a very few others who have made similar comments, so let me tell you about the other side of the coin.

The university trains young people to go out in the world and develop sophisticated systems for banks, utility companies and department stores and you

get your statements each month and they are clear, concise and convenient but the university itself has operated under the most archaic non-system possible. Now that's ridiculous!

The Cashier's Office manually shuffled over 50,000 IBM cards for registration fees, over 3,000 cards for housing, thousands and thousands of individual bills, loan documents, fee offsets, waivers, bill cancellations, etc., each quarter. Although the people in the Billing Office weren't as visible as they are now they were there with their cumbersome manual non-system too. I wish you could weigh the BA/RC costs against the doctor bills we would have incurred for mental and physical exhaustion if we could have found time to go. We were never through cleaning up one quarter until the next quarter was more than half over. It's been very frustrating to be so far behind and not be able to respond to the needs of the student.

Do you like standing in lines? The old system required the cashier to ring each item separately so if the person in front of you had 15 library bills, reg fees, insurance, housing and a loan to pay, you knew you were in for a long wait. The new system is designed so you don't have to wait in line to find out if a bill is blocking your fees. You see the whole picture right there on your statement. You slip your check and the top half of the statement in the envelope provided and mail it or drop it in the cashier's depository. If you want to wait for the personal attention of the cashier your transaction will take just a few seconds if you have the statement and your check prepared ahead of time. As far as the computer doing someone out of a job — we're all still here but some of us have moved to a new

job in the BA/RC office. It is intended that future mailings will be consolidated so duplicate mailing costs will be avoided wherever possible. But changes have to be made gradually so there isn't widespread panic when the expected isn't received as usual. We've had many compliments on how easy, convenient and fast the new system is and we're proud of the changes that have taken place. Every new system needs refining and we're not done yet, so please be patient.

Marilyn Jimenez
Cashier's Office Supervisor

A Plea

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am coming to you asking for your help and assistance in a life and death matter. I am Mitchell Thomas Blazak, and for these past six years I have been confined on death row on the Arizona State Prison. I was falsely accused, convicted, and sentenced to death in Tucson, Arizona. And I am innocent.

Recently the State of Arizona filed a petition in court attempting to have attorneys removed from defending people on death row. This in itself is a drastic move on the state's part, but the legal defense I have received up to this point has been wholly inadequate. So much so that I have started a legal defense fund drive to enable me to hire a criminal attorney who would be willing to do a complete investigation of this case on the merits as they stand. And to have the attorney represent me properly in court.

I was framed on this conviction, literally. One of the detectives who worked on the case was ordered to quit or be fired from the homicide division at the Pima County Sheriff's Department in Tucson, Arizona shortly after he, the detective, (Michael Tucker) had bragged to another officer about having planted the blond scalp hair to insure a conviction against Mitchell

T. Blazak. Michael Tucker quit his job during the investigation by the sheriff's department. Tucker then moved to South Carolina and was later placed under arrest for armed robbery and burglary in South Carolina.

But why wasn't Mitchell granted his freedom? He still remains on death row to this day. Even an FBI expert testified and proved the evidence had been a plant but the lower court turned down the motion for a new trial. But the attorney I had at the time didn't call all the witnesses either, to prove other points, so that didn't help either.

Because of this severe lack of funds, Mitchell has had to depend on court appointed attorneys who have repeatedly refused to do all the foot-work on this case simply because they are underpaid and overworked.

Why should Mitchell be held responsible for a lack of proper representation? Why should an innocent man (Mitchell) be wasting his life away on death row merely because he is poor and couldn't afford a criminal attorney many years ago? Is it right for the court to expect a court-appointed attorney to only spend a small amount of hours on a case wherein a man's innocence and life are at stake? When the attorney is pressured like this the whole spectrum of a man's innocence falls to the wayside. Therefore Mitchell has started a defense fund drive.

To all concerned, please send your checks and money orders to:

The Mitchell T. Blazak
(Defense Fund).
(Phone 682-888-9171. Non-collect)
Comanche Wells Trailer
Park
775 West Roger Road; Lot
201

Tucson, Arizona 85705
I wish to sincerely thank all those who help this poor man prove his innocence so he may be a free man like all of you my brothers and sisters.

Mitchell Thomas Blazak
by Garry Trudeau



Andy Rooney

Rooney's Gossip

I'd never be able to make a living as a gossip columnist. I went to a party the other night honoring William F. Buckley Jr. and the 15th anniversary of his television program, "Firing Line." Invited guests were people who had appeared on that broadcast. There were several hundred people there and it was some cast of characters. Half of the controversial people in the world attended.

Liz Smith, the syndicated gossip columnist, was there and I'll be curious to see what she writes about it. I didn't see her talking to any of the same people I talked to, so maybe I was talking to the wrong people.

Liz moved around a lot, I noticed, whereas I tended to get stuck with one person for too long. I don't know how she gets away without being rude. Or maybe you can be rude if you're a good gossip columnist.

Everyone has people they'd love to meet and I met one of the people on my list, Alistair Cooke. He must be one of the most ultimately civilized men alive today and it was a great pleasure talking to him, but if I were a gossip columnist, I can't imagine what I could think of to report to you about what he said.

It always surprises me when someone who's familiar to me because of newspaper stories I've read, comes up and introduces himself because I'm also familiar to him. That happened to me twice on this night, and both the people were big surprises to me.

First, Jerry Rubin approached me. Jerry Rubin, you recall, was one of the notorious "Chicago Seven" during the late 1960s. He's now a stockbroker on Wall Street.

"I'm Jerry Rubin," he said. "I just wanted to say how much (muffled) enjoys your work."

Standing next to Jerry was a lovely young woman I thought was his wife. I suppose the fact that he'd said she liked my stuff made her appear even more attractive to me, but then I made a mistake Liz Smith certainly wouldn't have made.

"Do you miss that island up in the St. Lawrence?" I asked.

She smiled and without a trace of irritation said, "No, you're thinking of Abbie Hoffman."

And, of course, I was. Abbie Hoffman recently came down from that island in the St. Lawrence and turned himself in after having been a fugitive for more than 10 years. You just can't take me anyplace.

That wasn't my only mistake, either. I had appeared on "Firing Line" several years ago defending television news against a charge made in a book by a woman named Edith Efron. It was not one of my best moments. As a matter of fact, I was terrible and my only consolation was that Edith Efron wasn't very good either. Buckley, as always, was excellent.

At the party, I looked across the room and saw a woman I recognized instantly as Edith Efron, so I made my way to her and in a too-loud, too-friendly voice said, "Hi! Had any recent triumphs?"

The woman looked at me. She was obviously a little puzzled but she said hesitantly, "Well... Ireland." I was talking, it turned out, to Feminist Betty Friedan. I crept back into the woodwork and slunk off.

The other man who came up and spoke to me was even more of a surprise than Jerry Rubin. Immediately after World War II, I had a book published and was living in Albany, N.Y. There was a second young author just out of the military in town then, and now there he was at the party. He was E. Howard Hunt, the man who was featured so prominently in the Watergate escapade. We talked about old times in Albany.

I wish I'd been Liz Smith. There are some questions I'd like to have asked Howard.

(c) 1981 By The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.



Joseph Kraft

Haig Seeks to Work Worldwide

WASHINGTON— The Reagan administration has deliberately raised tensions with the Soviet Union. But only partly to influence Moscow. In addition, Secretary of State Alexander Haig sees an atmosphere of pressure as a useful background for improving the American position in many parts of the world — from China through the Middle East to Western Europe and the Caribbean.

Being beastly to the Soviets takes several forms. There are nasty cracks by President Reagan, for one thing. There is turning away Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin from the underground garage at the State Department for a second. There is a winding up defense expenditures in a big way for a third.

The guessing objective has already been achieved. Before leaving Washington last week, for the 26th Party Congress in Moscow, Ambassador Dobrynin confided to several colleagues that he was puzzled as to what message he should bring to the Kremlin about American policy. As to circumspection, the obvious test is Poland.

But if the Russians hold off, then it is considered likely that the Big Two negotiations on such matters as arms control and grain purchases will begin in six months or so. Whatever happens with Russia, however, Haig expects a strong U.S. line will pay dividends elsewhere.

Europe, and especially West Germany, comprises his chief target. In Haig's view, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is forced by pressures inside his own Social Democrat Party to stand to the left of Washington. When Jimmy Carter pushed hard for detente with Russia, Schmidt had to go him one better. Now West Germany is at the point of sliding away from its Atlantic connection toward its Eastern policy, or *Ostpolitik*.

The hope here is that a firm U.S. stance toward Moscow will enable Schmidt to dig in hard against his own left wing and reaffirm Atlantic commitments. With Bonn on board, France would be less nervous and less prone to seek insurance in Moscow. Thus there would be a new coherence in the Atlantic connection.

China represents a second target of opportunity for Haig. The secretary believes that economic difficulties and internal political feuding have weakened the position of Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping and his commitment to cooperation with the U.S. By standing against Russia, Haig hopes to reaffirm the ties between this country and China.

As to the Middle East, Haig's aim is to put new emphasis

on the Soviet threat to the security of all the countries in that area. Insofar as the Russian danger is driven home, Haig hopes that local tensions, particularly between Israel and the Arabs, will be subordinated.

In that spirit, he believes the Saudis could draw closer to President Sadat of Egypt, despite Cairo's participation in the Camp David Accords. He thinks the Israelis will see the need to build up Saudi defenses by, among other things, enhancement of the F-15 jet fighters sold to Riyadh by the Carter administration. He expects the Arabs will understand the need for military aid to Israel, and he even hopes that in time fear of Moscow might draw Pakistan, Iraq and Iran toward better working relations with the U.S.

As to the Caribbean, Haig thinks that internal political pressures force the leaders of Mexico and Venezuela — like Schmidt in Germany — to stay left of the U.S. on international matters. When the Carter administration made up to Castro and let down the Somoza regime in Nicaragua, Mexico and Venezuela had to forge closer ties with Cuba and voice more open support for left-wingers in Central America. A stiffening of the U.S. stand, Haig believes, will afford Mexico and Venezuela room for a move to the right in Caribbean affairs. If so, he is confident Castro will be diminished, and the left wing contained first in El Salvador and eventually in Nicaragua.

Serious risks are not wholly absent from Haig's policy. But on the whole the gamble seems justified. The risks are remote, and the Haig policy has a reasonable chance of arresting the slide in American influence evident in so many quarters the past four years.

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The Last Nexus is Mar. 9

so if you wish to have a letter considered for publication it must turned into the Daily Nexus by TODAY at 5 p.m. In addition these letters should be kept as brief as possible to enable as many letters to be printed.

womanwise
Notes Taken From A Journal...

By LESLIE MARCUS
Economics Major

Timidly, I approached my first Econ. class. The room was empty. I chose a nice safe seat in the back. Thoughts of past math classes whirling in my head — NUMBERS, GRAPHS, FRACTIONS, all in a blur.

"Please help me, I don't understand."
"What do you mean, what do I mean I don't understand?"
My God, I can't even explain what it is that I don't understand!
Better not let anyone know —
Just sit in my seat and act like I understand.

All those years in high school, pretending like It didn't matter.
Pretending like I didn't care — but I did.
With every memory, the fear mounted in the pit of my stomach.
What if I fail?

Suddenly I realized that it wasn't too late. No one had arrived yet. Still time to make a mad dash for the door.
And then, in they walked.
But not the ones I was expecting — the ones with glasses, pimples, and calculators for brains. These people, women and men, looked so regular. Perhaps more like me than I thought.
And so I stayed.

It surprised me, or rather, I surprised myself. Finding that when I listened, cared and asked questions — I understood.
My body swelled with pride —
Happy with what I had learned that day:
Most importantly, that
Avoidance of failure at the price of never truly succeeding is economically unsound. You never maximize your gains.

With each class, I move closer to the front of the room — learning and enjoying.

Less afraid to fail, more willing to care —

Saturday Night Date
Several times last night I caught myself smiling one of those silly smiles
The kind that Annette Funicello would smile when she thought of Frankie Avalon.
Too excited to sleep — filled with the joy of meeting someone new.
My head tossed and turned on my pillow as I reflected upon the evening.
It was the perfect Saturday night date.
Perfect because there were no anxious
What should I wear? What should I say? rituals.
We laughed and talked and listened to each other.
Finding that we had so much in common,
it was clear that this was the beginning of something special.
Best of all, there was no uncomfortable good night "scenes."
The first date "Kiss of Death."
I had spent the evening with a new woman friend —
A sister.

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\$850 Million Held

California May Lose EPA Funding

By AMY STEINBERG
 Nexus Staff Writer

\$850 million in federal aid to California may be withheld by the Environmental Protection Agency if the state does not meet federal air pollution standards, as mandated by the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977, according to County Air Quality Planning Coordinator Ann Perry.

Perry said Santa Barbara County would not be affected by the withholding of funds.

"The EPA funding sanctions would primarily affect highway construction, and construction of sewage treatment facilities," according to Bill Bronte, public information officer for the California Transportation Department.

"That money is only to be cut in six major metropolitan areas," Perry said. Those areas are San Diego County, Ventura County, Fresno County, the San Francisco Bay area, Sacramento metropolitan areas and the South Coast Air Basin, which includes Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, and Los Angeles Counties.

Santa Barbara County will not be affected by the funding sanctions because, "We don't have 200,000 people in the metropolitan area of Santa Barbara, so our requirements for non-attainment are not as stringent," Perry explained.

"The problem in California," according to Fred Baumberger, public information officer for the state Air Resources Board, "is that we're just not attaining the federal standards for air quality, especially in the heavily populated areas of the state. And the outlook for attaining them is not good in places like Los Angeles, where the standards are sometimes exceeded by very large margins."

"The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled (in December) that the federal EPA does have the authority to withhold

the funds. However, that isn't the last word. It's up to the Reagan administration as to whether they'll enforce the sanctions against the state," Baumberger said.

"We at the Air Resources Board," he added, "would like to adopt a mandatory annual inspection program, regardless of the federal sanction. As far as we're concerned, we want to cut down on air pollution in California."

"The federal government has asked that California adopt a system of annual auto inspections. Currently, we only inspect them upon change of ownership. The legislature has been looking at proposals to change this," Baumberger continued.

"They've had difficulty coming up with an inspection program that they feel would reduce emissions, and also be cost effective, and within reason as far as public convenience is concerned."

"There are a lot of factors involved here," Baumberger said. "They'd want to make sure they (the public) don't get ripped off, the cost is reasonable, and that it could be effectively administered in the state."

According to Jack Dolan, assistant chief of the state Bureau of Automotive Repair, "We haven't devised a plan that's acceptable to the EPA, because that requires legislation in conjunction with the Clean Air Act."

Dolan estimated that "about 16 bills were introduced last year, and none of them passed. Senate Bill 33 (authored by State Senator Robert Presley, D-Riverside) comes up for review soon."

John English, Santa Barbara County Air Pollution Control District director said, "In my estimation, SB 33 has

(Please turn to pg.10, col.4)

Local Trust Audit Cited By Abbey

By CATHY KELLY
 Nexus Managing Editor

Misuse of restricted funds and inaccurate accounting procedures disclosed in a January 1980 audit of the Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation have long since been rectified, according to trust attorney John Poucher.

Completed by the California State Department of Parks and Recreation, the audit was cited by Deputy Attorney General William Abbey as part of a letter detailing his complaints against the historical organization. The letter also took issue with the current residency of UCSB Professor Richard Oglesby in Pico Adobe, a trust-managed building, though this matter is not discussed within the audit.

Discrepancies discovered by the audit stem from the possible use of funds earmarked for restoration for

other purposes, Abbey said. Under the contract between the state and trust, the S.B. organization manages the state-owned El Presidio de Santa Barbara State Historic Park. According to the agreement, any funds generated from the "operation and interpretation" of the park, its facilities or tenants must be deposited into the park's trust fund.

El Presidio Park's fund is divided into operating and restoration accounts, with the stipulation that all monies not budgeted in the operating account be transferred and utilized for restoration purposes.

However, according to the state's audit, all of the excess revenue was not "promptly transferred" to the restoration account. In addition, a \$4,135 reimbursement was deposited in the trust's general fund instead of the state's restoration account.

Other deficiencies cited include the failure of the trust to submit an annual restoration account budget for proposed expenditures to the State Department of Parks and Recreation, although more than \$12,000 was collected during the five year period.

Poucher said these "improper accounting procedures developed" during the time the trust property was managed by John Woodward, a Santa Barbara attorney. "The audit points out these things," Poucher said.

(Please turn to pg.10, col.3)

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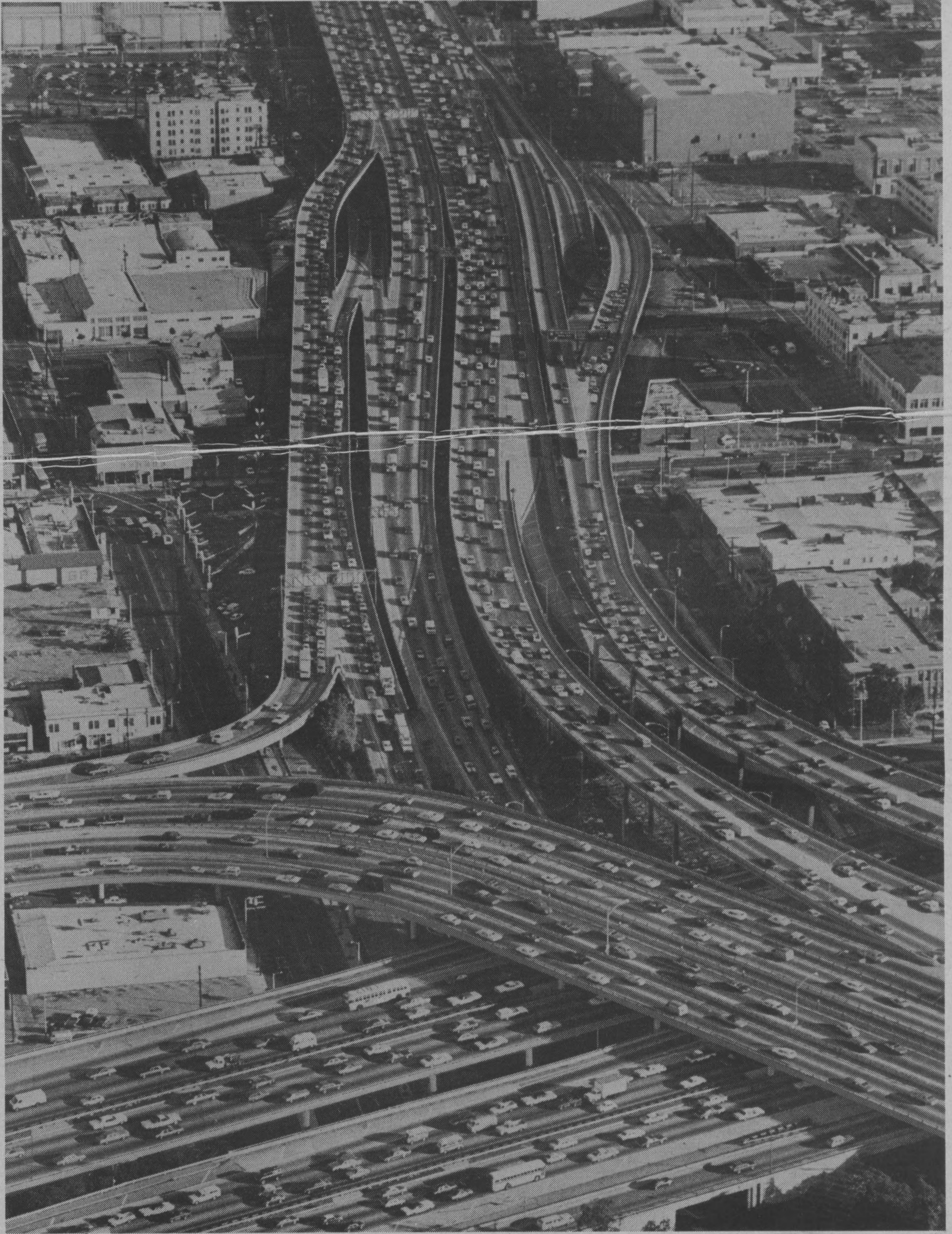
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Special Notices

Annual ecumenical Ash Wednesday Service TONIGHT 7:00 p.m. at St. Mark's. Music by the Schubertians.

JEWISH - CHRISTIAN - MUSLIM DIALOG: "Jesus Christs: Uses and Abuses of the Image of Jesus in History." Panel includes Rabbi Baker, Pastors Van Ness and Wollenberg and Dr. Charles Wendell. At URC on Camino Pescadero, 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 6.

Christian student worship tonight at 7. Song, prayer, discussion at the URC, 777 Cam. Pescadero, 968-1555.

5 days at Mammoth over Spring break. Still need 4 people! \$50 ea. Call Deby 685-4035 or Valerie 968-3234.

Lutheran worship Sundays, 9 a.m. at St. Michael's: Not just for Lutherans.

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Ash Wednesday service St. Mark's University Parish will hold an Ash Wednesday service, March 4th at 7:00 pm. Ther service will be ecumenical with ministers from the Lutheran, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Catholic churches participating. All are invited.

UCSB STAFF: If interested in participating in the new Public Safety Advisory Committee contact Police Dept. 961-3260 between 8 am-5 pm. Two appointments needed.

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Personals

JM - Time 4 some Midnite Ramblings FIRUP allnetallnite at the Echen. We bad. Be there 7:00 Aloha

Dearest Paddy last night was fantastic, I had no idea anyone was bigger than Rod. Deep Love, Barbie D.

Dear Paddy Murphy Keep it up Love the Girls of FT Trop...

PADDY - Candy & I.V. apt. playing with you beats the playground anytime. How can I tell my parents & 6th grade teacher were eloping??? Love, Bora P.S. you really are bigger than DAD!!!

HOT STUFF SALSA!! Cal Poly doesn't even have a real clue.

Heidi, Psyche up for this weekend's formal. I can't wait! Love ya Paddy Murphy

T!!HAPPY!!!*W YW!!!!!!*F/OEE*IBIRTHDAY!*CRL CAN*!!!!!!*HOO DRT*!!DARLA!!!*RMV SY*!!!!!!*ISE

Did you check out 4 books on VERSAILLES on my lib. card? They're Overdue. Call 685-4000.

Business Personals

USED LPS: Due to recent acquisitions, our used bins are full of good titles. Check them out SOON before they're gone. Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, I.V. 968-4665.

NOW IN STOCK: British periodicals - Feb. 7th, 14th and 21st editions of NME, Melody Maker, Smash Hits, Record Mirror, Sounds, Flexipop. Get them first at Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, Isla Vista, 968-4665.

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Movies

Gene Wilder in **Start the Revolution Without Me** Friday, March 6 6, 8, & 10 pm Chem 1179, \$1.50

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Shows the history of El Salvador and the nature of the problems there today. Tuesday, March 10, 7 & 9 pm, NH 1006, \$1.00 donation. Sponsored by CISPES.

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Rider wanted to East Coast. Leaving March 4. John 965-8090

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Summer Camp Counselors (Male & female) wanted. Douglas ranch camp for children will interview Fri. March 6. Riding, swim, tennis, archery, riflery, more. See Placement Center for appointment.

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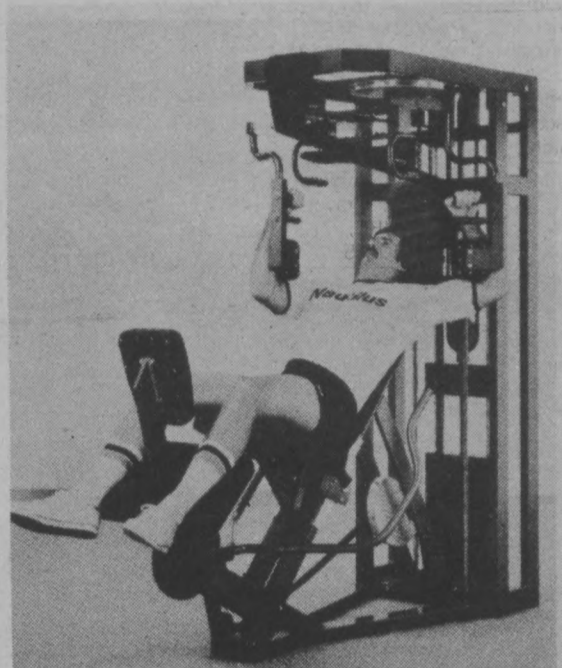
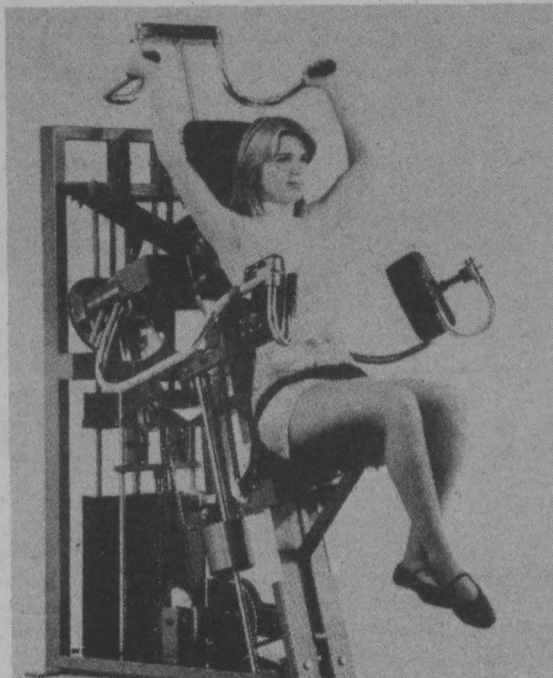
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Students, Administration at UCSD Reach Compromise

By EVE DUTTON
Nexus Staff Writer

A fifth confrontation between UCSD students and the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy concerning its private deliberations on the policy on incomplete grades was averted Monday when a compromise policy was approved in a regular session.

The meeting was officially closed, according to Jon Bekken, a UCSD student advocate, but he said, "No actions were taken to remove the seven students that did attend. At the past meetings on this issue we argued with police, or the committee simply moved, but this time there were no problems. They read a statement asking us to leave, but we didn't so the meeting went on."

"Besides this, we also made a major breakthrough in reaching a fairer incomplete grade policy," Bekken said. "The committee passed a proposal allowing students with outstanding 'I' grades to make them up till the end of next Fall quarter before it becomes an 'F' grade. This will be a grace period for students."

Before the new proposal, the committee had ruled last quarter that failure to make up an incomplete by the end of the following quarter resulted in an automatic "F." However, last quarter UCSD student Montgomery Reed appealed this ruling to the Academic Senate for allowance of completion of past I grades. These appeals resulted in the past four confrontations between students attempting to attend the CEP meetings and committee members

who felt the subject was confidential.

According to Barry Hyman, CEP student representative, the proposal is a breakthrough for Reed and other students with past "I" grades. "The committee did an about-face on their decision. They were firmly stuck to their position on a one-quarter make up time, but now they've quit fighting. This is an honorable withdrawal, I think."

"The new proposal actually affects only a small number of students," said Assistant Chancellor Dr. Patrick Ledden, "Not many will really come back. I don't think the change will be that serious. In my opinion, the faculty ought to take care of the 'I' grades, but this new policy may make things easier."

The problem with the new policy however, according to Hyman, "is that students who receive incompletes after this Winter quarter will be forced to make them up by next Fall too. So then the one-quarter make up time will be put into effect."

"We hope to gain more time for the students because if the Academic Senate passes the proposal next quarter, all students with incompletes must be notified within two weeks, which is almost impossible for them to achieve. So, then the university rules will be broken and a loophole that we can work through will be created," Hyman said.

Further deliberations on the proposal will now go to the Executive Policy Committee and then to the Academic Senate where a final vote is expected early next quarter.



Prof. James Welch plays the Carillon Bells in UCSB's Storke Tower.

UCSB Professor Performs Songs Upon Carillon Bells

By CARMEN MEJIA
Nexus Staff Writer

While walking through campus on a Thursday afternoon, UCSB students may be treated to a resonant rendition of Bach or the Beatles ringing through Storke Plaza. The man behind the music is James Welch, professor of organ and harpsichord in the UCSB Music Department.

Welch's instrument, installed at the top of Storke Tower, is a carillon, which is similar to an organ except, instead of using keys, it uses batons that are hit with the side of the hands.

Welch has traveled extensively, performing carillon concerts in some of the most famous cathedrals of the world including Notre Dame, the "Old Church" of

Amsterdam, "Alkmaan" in Holland and Brugges in Belgium as well as churches in South America.

There are only four carillons in California today, at UCSB, Berkeley, Riverside and Stanford. According to Welch, Storke Tower's carillon is the largest west of Chicago. It contains 61 bells, the largest weighing about two and one-half tons and the smallest weighing about 13 pounds. Welch pointed out however, that "Berkeley has received \$4 million from a donor in order to make the biggest carillon in California."

Welch, who is in a select group as a carillon player, performs nearly every Thursday from 4-5 p.m. and sometimes during weekends.

UCSB's carillon is not only the largest west of Chicago, but it also has one extra key, a C-sharp major. According to Welch, "the C-sharp major used has no purpose since it is too low-keyed for the rest of the bells. These bells are from the Netherlands (Holland) and like bells from that area have a gayish, almost music box sound."

Welch also pointed out that with "less than 200 carillons in the world, not much contemporary literature has been written about them. Most carillon literature is Baroque and done mainly by Belgium-Dutch composers. I enjoy playing Baroque, mostly by Belgium-Dutch composers, but I still enjoy improvisation more."

Trust

(Continued from pg.6)

Woodward, who has since been fired by the trust, said, "As property manager, I was responsible for the books on property management only. Other expenditures were in the hands of the trust's executive committee and its Board of Directors." Woodward added that he submitted annual operating account budgets to state officials.

Deputy Attorney General William Abbey had originally requested that the trust respond to his letter by Feb. 15. However, he agreed to extend the deadline until the first week in March at Poucher's request.

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EPA Funding Sanctions

(Continued from pg.6)

the greatest chance of passing if it is amended to contain a sundowner clause. The clause would allow that

if we achieve certain levels, they could phase out some of the bureaucracy."

English suggested several reasons for the state legislature's reluctance to pass an auto inspection bill.

"It's not a popular issue," he said. "To the consumer, it's just another cost tacked on to the registration and licensing fees. They'd rather have a set of whitewall tires or a sporty rear view mirror than a smog device. When it gets right down to the nitty gritty, it's all a question of the pocketbook."

"The legislature will just have to have the courage to pass this. They may have to take some heat for it, but it's got to be done," English said.

Baumberger explained the causes of California's air pollution problem.

"Although automobiles are not the only culprits, they do account for about 50 percent of the pollution in the state. But a lot of smog comes from stationary sources like refineries, power plants, dry cleaning

and paint sprays, Baumberger said.

"Currently, we only inspect vehicle smog devices upon change of ownership, or when a vehicle comes into California. And we probably have more vehicles in a small area than any place in the world," English noted.

"We could take a lesson from New York, a lot of people there are in their 20s or older, and they don't even know how to drive. They have a good transportation plan, not based on single occupancy car travel."

"You have to talk about the future, and your children's children's children, and start thinking of air as a limited resource," he added.

"One good thing about the Clean Air Act is that it has drawn attention to the ongoing problem of air pollution," English said. "In the 1960s a lot of people were very involved in environmental issues; hopefully the pendulum is swinging in that direction again."

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Ruggers Capture First Championship Trophy

The UCSB men's rugby team returned victorious from Arizona this weekend to capture its first ever Southern California championship.

On Friday night the undefeated Gauchos played against Arizona State. Previously picked as a leading contender for the title, the Sun Devils were no match for a fired up Gauchos squad who won handily 22-3.

Fifteen minutes into the first half, Captain Arick Levine fought his way into the try zone, following a sideline break by Jim "Wheels" King. ASU came back on a penalty kick to set the halftime score at 4-3 in favor of the Gauchos.

UCSB came out charging in the second half, rallying behind two drop kick scores by Phil Gugay. The Gauchos continually pressured the Sun Devils, keeping the play within their half of the field.

The Gauchos' final points came when the ASU scrum halfback illegally tackled and slugged Bugay as he broke through their backfield. Awarded a penalty try, Bugay punched through the conversion kick to

bring the final score to 16-3.

The Gauchos continued their dominant play against the University of Arizona Sunday afternoon in Tucson. Break Ken Duncan scored his first try of the season to give the Gauchos a 4-0 lead.

The two teams then exchanged penalty kicks and with the score at 7-3, winger Jim King broke down the side for a score. Bugay added the conversion kick and the halftime score stood at 13-3.

In the second half, Bugay embarked on a scoring spree. With a penalty kick, try, and conversion kick, the UCSB flyhalf sealed the Wildcats' fate by tacking on nine points more. The final score: 22-3.

In their quest for their first ever Southern California Championship, the Gauchos defeated UCLA, San Diego St., USC, Arizona St., the University of Arizona, and tied Long Beach St. On April 11 the UCSB ruggers will participate in the Pacific Coast playoffs in the Campus Stadium to determine the representative for the national play-offs in Dayton, Ohio later this spring.

Men's Tennis Squad Plays In Pasadena Tournament

UCSB men's tennis team begins play today in the Southern California Intercollegiate Invitational at the Valley Hunt Club in Pasadena.

The tournament (which runs until Saturday) has a slightly different format than most tourneys, as all players will be randomly placed in pools because there will be no seedings.

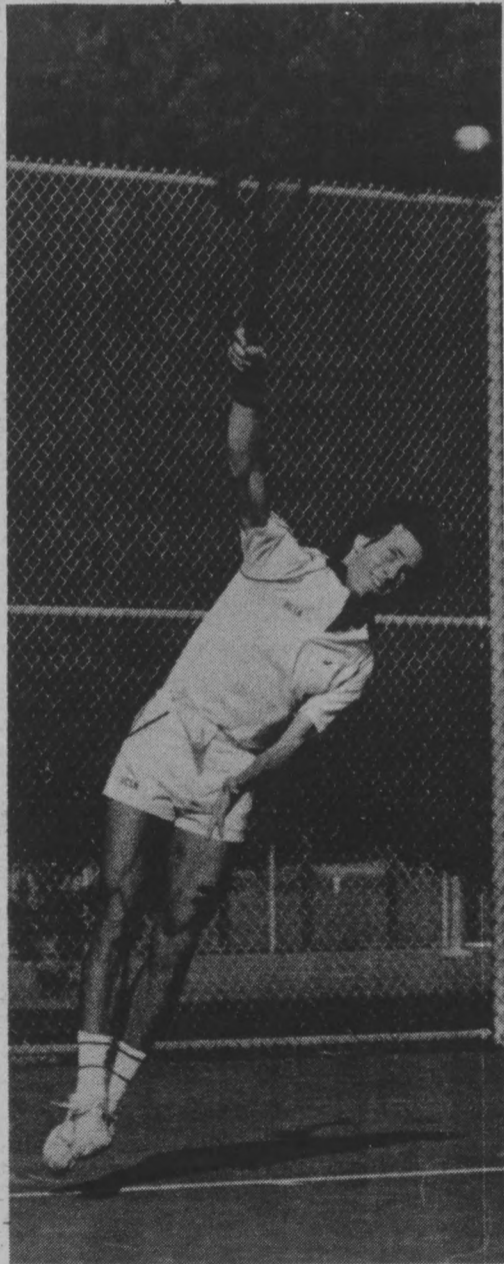
Each individual win is worth two points, and at the tournament's conclusion these individual point totals will be compiled for each team to determine the overall winner.

Head coach Bill Detrich said top players

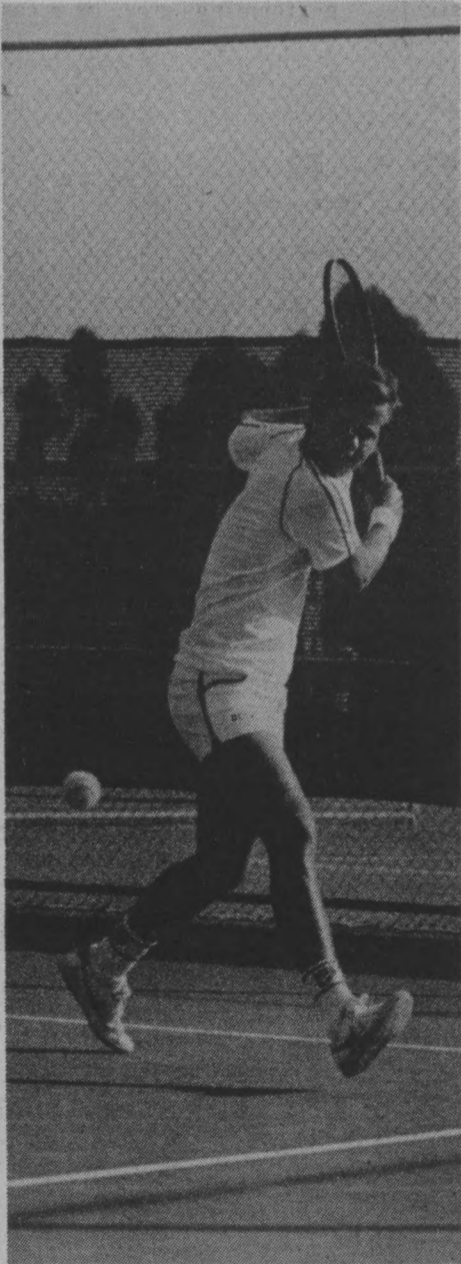
Larry Barnett and Dave Seible will lead the UCSB contingent, with Marsh Riggs, Devin Sconyers, Greg Washer and John Post also participating.

In last year's tourney, UCSB garnered points in four of the 12 rounds. The competition is expected to be stiff, with players from all the major Southern California colleges expected to compete.

The tourney is also important for individuals, because good performance can aid a player's chances of being selected to play in the NCAA Nationals later this year.



Dave Seibel



Greg Washer

Lacrosse Team Extends Streak

The University of Arizona became the fifth straight victim of the UCSB lacrosse team, 14-9 last Sunday in the Campus Stadium.

Bryan Tunney led the

Gauchos scoring with four goals followed by Craig Arnold with three tallies and Keith Zalkin with two goals and three assists. Goalie Joe Febnyshyn recorded 17

saves for the Gauchos who are 5-0 on the year.

This weekend the lacrosse team takes on Stanford and Pacific in games at UCLA.

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I.V. Parks District Funds Allocation To Be Discussed

Proposed allocations of the Isla Vista's Recreation Park District's remaining \$100,000 will be discussed Thursday night.

Of this money, \$60,000 is the remainder of a 1977 district bond of \$1.5 million which had been granted specifically for acquisition of land in I.V. to be held in the public's trust. The additional \$40,000 has been made available through Proposition 1 — the "Parklands Acquisition and Development Program."

Proposition 1, which was adopted as a result of November's general election, provides monies for "acquisition, development, rehabilitation and restoration" of various recreation areas.

Joe Mortz, I.V. Park and Recreation District's general manager, hopes to see the Prop. 1 money "directed toward renovating three of the local parks," but he also asserted that there are many other proposals.

Public input is welcomed at Thursday's meeting which will be at the Red Barn, 889 Camino del Sur at 7:30 p.m.

Express Lane...

(Continued from front page)

Services Department (Building 512) during business hours and the Police Department (Public Safety Building) 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"NO daily permits can be sold in the express lanes, as no attendant will be in the express lane kiosks during normal operation," the announcement stated.

Leaving the express lane unmanned will reduce the number of hours which student employees, known as "casuals," will be working. Bowles explained that this is a necessary facet of an overall program of management designed to make Parking Services as cost-effective as possible.

"To my knowledge," Bowles said, "this is the highest paying student job on campus." He explained that by reducing the number of casual employees by not filling vacancies as they arise and by cutting off at the end of the summer, the department expects to save \$20,000 for the remaining four and a half months of this school year.

Bowles said the department is "moving towards a fading-out of casual employees (as kiosk attendants)," and filling the positions with full-time employees and CSOs. He said the termination date for casuals was Dec. 31, 1980, but that they had been kept on.

Casual employees affected by the departmental changes have been offered interviews for positions as CSOs and positions in other

departments, Bowles said.

"Students will still be working for us," he said. "We're not eliminating students. Students play a vital role and have a vital function in our organization."

Although Bowles said Parking Services is a self-supporting operation, an examination of the budget revealed the department has received insufficient fees to finish the year. He explained, "There was a drastic reduction of the number of permits sold compared to the amount anticipated."

In addition to lack of income, the department was presented with what Bowles called the "excessive expense" of refurbishing parking lots which had not received regular maintenance for years. A study predicted that in three years UCSB will need another 2,000 parking spaces, which Bowles estimated would cost \$1,000 each.

Faced with this huge demand for funds, the department began to explore its options. They promoted the use of alternate means of transportation, implemented the MTD bus-pass program, and started the East Gate express lane. A proposal to construct a kiosk at Mesa Road was abandoned, saving the department \$56,000.

In addition, a fee increase from \$48 to \$60 a month and from 50 to 75 cents a day has been proposed, Bowles said. The increase, he added, will be just enough to "make operational costs even."

Operational costs include refurbishing parking lots which only in recent years have been maintained according to a schedule, Bowles said.

"Each lot that is being cleaned up or redone is being looked at in terms of whether we can get more spaces out of that lot," Bowles said. For example, spaces for compact and sub-compact cars have been given more attention than in the past and there has been an increase in the number of spaces for motorcycles.

Planning of Growth Management

(Continued from front page) Advantages of taking no action are seen by Parrish as being a lack of additional governmental control and

the allowance of "private incentives to address existing market problems."

Parrish believes that Supervisor David Yager's

proposal of limiting only residential development would result in a realization of maximum growth rates, cooperation of local water agencies in transferring controls on development to the supervisors, and no change in the present growth rates for business and government.

He sees the advantages of this approach as being an even allocation of housing growth throughout the South Coast, establishment of a firm base for future planning, and actual development of more housing than has been built in recent years because of existing water controls.

The relief of the requirement for business and government to directly provide housing, the allowance of governmental agencies to plan future resource needs, and the matching of construction permits with available water and energy resources, transportation systems, and air quality maintenance are

all noted by Parrish to be advantages of regulating only business.

Outlined disadvantages of this policy are that it would create a high level of government interference, obstacles to business planning and expansion, the possible conflict with city growth policies (Santa Barbara and Carpinteria), and it does not ensure the creation of low and moderate cost housing.

Parrish anticipates that the advantages of the selected combination of housing and commercial growth management will include the tie of housing supply to commercial development, the ensurance of the construction of lower cost housing units, the allowance of government agencies to plan future available funds for service, and the permitting of better developmental match with available water and energy resources, transportation systems and air quality maintenance.

Feminist Talk

(Continued from front page) that it is increasingly being used as "an arm method of government. It is more and more with us throughout the world."

"Who is the terrorist? The state is. The state has taken on the role of inquisitor, tormentor, decider of hierarchy, ideological examiner. The state has every means of control in its hands — guns, cars, armies, money. They are legal terrorists."

Millett claimed that the United States supports with money and military aid the torture practices of countries throughout the world.

What it comes down to, she said, is economic freedom — the United States' ability to buy and sell goods and make a profit on the international market. This requires two things — "a favorable investment climate and stability." Because stability is disturbed by change, the United States' international economic freedom requires political quiet, achieved through repression, Millett said.

In the ultimate extension of patriarchy, every government will become, and in fact is now becoming, "a national security state." Such a state will mean "more silence, more control, more searches for security reasons, more infirmingement," and a media that is either silent or that lies.

Millett defined a national

security state as "a completely repressive society, deeply and genuinely authoritarian, the essence of patriarchy making a last stand."

"Against this, we have most of the people of the world, because the vast majority of humans stand to lose through a national security state."

Referring to patriarchy in the United States, Millett commented on Ronald Reagan's election and the resurgence of the right. People "have been confused into voting and are then told they made a mandate for all this. But right now, everyone in this country is running scared. Anything to avoid real thought. What does our apathy produce? We are to an extent conquered people, watching our own silence approach us."

"We have lost and are losing our humanity — our moral sense, our conscience," Millett said, adding that to gain back our humanity we must refuse to have anything to do with torture and with a government that supports it.

Concluding, Millett said, "Humanists, now is the time to protest, to insist on a vision of life over death, love and gentleness over torture and violence. It is time to get up and get moving."

"The moment that you begin to save your life, you feel better; the moment that you begin to save civilization you create it."

Women's Rally

(Continued from front page) (Marquez' union) had that supervisor out of his job."

Marquez also told of the exploitation of undocumented women workers in Los Angeles. The women, she said, constantly fear the threat of being turned in to immigration authorities and deported. With these threats employers can get away with poverty level employment, sweatshop working conditions and sexual harassment.

Marquez pointed out the benefits of unions in such situations. Noting that collective bargaining for state employees is legal, Marquez said a vote is expected to be taken on the UCSB campus among the staff and faculty to see if the employees want to be unionized.

She explained that 30 to 40 years ago clerical positions

were open strictly to men because they were considered positions for advancement. But as the importance of the job decreased, so did the pay and benefits for the employee. Now clerical positions are considered "women's work" and therefore are prone to sexual discrimination, Marquez said.

"In this instance we're not worried about a \$12 pay check or sweatshop conditions but the sexual harassment and humiliation women must face in administrative-clerical positions," Marquez said. She added that the unionization would not only be beneficial to female employees, but male employees also.

Also featured in the rally was a modern dance performed to music and another set to an excerpt from Henry David Thoreau's Walden.

Parenthood at 30 Discussed

"Parenthood After 30" is the subject of a feminist/political slide show and discussion which will be held March 6 from 12-1 p.m. at the UCSB Women's Center Lounge.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information call 961-3778.



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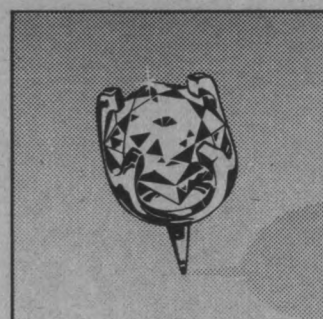
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