

Daily Nexus

Volume 62, No. 81

Friday, February 12, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Elections Set For Academic Senate Chair

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

An election will be necessary to determine this year's chair of UCSB's Academic Senate because two faculty members are vying for the position, which is a rare development in senate procedures.

Usually, only one nomination for the senate chairship occurs each year, and thus the election process is avoided.

To be nominated, a senate member must be represented by six signatures on a petition that is submitted to the senate secretary.

The process this year resulted in the nominations of both Marilyn Brewer, professor and chair of the Psychology Department, and Elliot Brownlee, professor of history.

Brewer's nomination is also a rare occurrence as a woman has not been nominated for chair of the senate at least since 1963, said Peggy Rhoads, Administrative Analyst for the senate.

The petitions were submitted earlier this month, and ballots will be circulated in approximately three weeks. After the ballots are returned in early March, next year's chair will be announced. All faculty at UCSB are voting members of the academic senate.

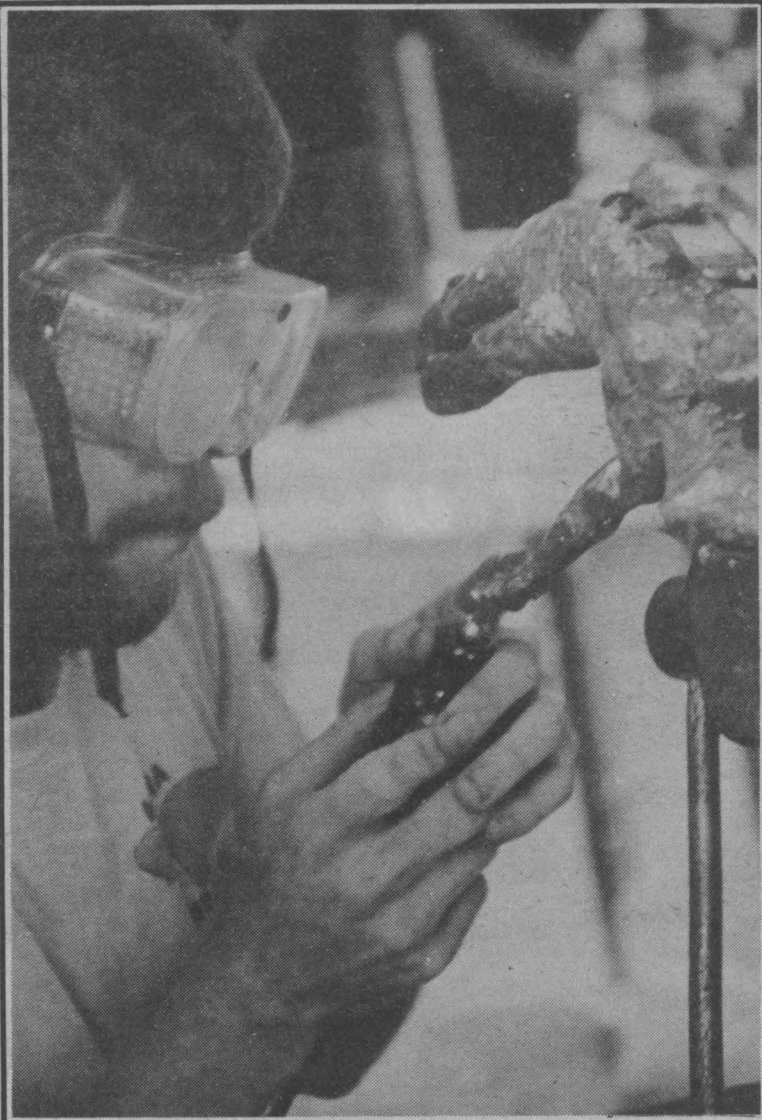
Brewer's academic senate interests include the development of academic and Affirmative Action programs.

"I am particularly interested in academic programs that broadly continue to be innovative and creative even under the conditions of tight money," she said.

Brewer is further interested "in the senate's role in Affirmative Action training and recruitment of graduate students."

The position would allow her, she said, "the opportunity to become more familiar with the senate as a working body to further campus wide program development."

Brownlee's interests include "program development and review, and budgetary review," in light of recent cutbacks of (Please turn to pg.9, col.1)



A UCSB artisan works on a bronze cast, using the "lost wax" process.
NEXUS/Steve DiBartolomeo

Professors Are Campaign Donors

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent
SACRAMENTO— Campaign finance disclosure statements show university professors and administrators, as well as professor and teacher organizations, frequently donate money to state legislators in key education positions.

University-related donations were prominent in the 1980 reelection campaigns of Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) whose district contains U.C. Santa Barbara, and Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose).

Hart chairs the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education, which plays a major role in state budget deliberations, and heads the Education Subcommittee on Educational Reform.

He is the sponsor of a resolution calling for a study on setting new fee structures for the state's universities so tuition can be avoided.

Contributions to Hart and Vasconcellos from professors and university employees range from \$50 to \$300, with most around \$100.

The largest number of U.C. professor donations apparently

went to Hart, who registered contributions from a dramatic arts professor, a Slavic languages professor, several university administrators, and others who listed U.C. Santa Barbara as their employers.

U.C. Santa Barbara Professor Chauncey Goodrich said he donated \$100 to Hart because "he has the university at heart. He's been a teacher a good deal of his life and knows the problems of education."

Several donors who also listed their occupations as "professor" are currently not listed in the campus phone directory.

Other donors listed as UCSB employees are William Reardon, associate dean of the College of Letters & Science and professor of dramatic art; John Romo, who is not listed in the campus directory; George Dangerfield, who also is not listed; and Robert Bason, assistant chancellor for university relations and executive director of the UCSB Foundation.

Hart also received money from Santa Barbara City College teachers, including \$100 from the school's president. He received \$4,000 from the California Teacher's Association and \$200 from the 6,200-member United Professors of California labor organization, which gave about \$10,000 to targeted candidates in the 1980 election.

University of California professor donations are usually made individually. While California State University professors are also listed as individual donors, many are represented by the UPC which is registered with the secretary of state's office as a political action committee — a group which donates money received from individual members.

Professor Warren Kessler, head of the organization's legislative committee, explained the UPC uses dues paid by its members in addition to voluntary \$18 gifts for donations.

He also said donations are given to legislators "who will defend us in the budget, who care about the protection of academic freedom, and who care about affirmative (Please turn to pg.8, col.3)

Outlook for Budding Lawyers Good, Even in Santa Barbara

By MELISSA CRAIG
Nexus Staff Writer

Despite discouraging rumors about job opportunities for the glut of lawyers being produced nationwide, the outlook remains optimistic for those who are planning to graduate from law school in the 1982-83 academic year.

However, it may be necessary for one to be willing to work harder for less in order to break into the legal field in Santa Barbara.

Overall, the nation has a continual demand for professionals in all types of legal work.

Britt Johnson, academic advisor for the UCSB College of Letters and Science and pre-professional advisor, had no reservations about encouraging students in their pursuit of a career in law.

"Nationally, the prospects (for breaking into the legal field) remain really good," he said. "In 1980, of those qualified, those who did well enough in school and passed the bar exam, about 94 percent were placed."

"But," he added, "California is somewhat impacted." According to Johnson, the two metropolitan areas of San Francisco and Los Angeles tend to have a greater concentration of practicing attorneys and therefore provide a more difficult job market.

Kirk Pyle, education director for the Santa Barbara Bar Association, believes that Santa Barbara County has more lawyers per capita than any other county in the state, and that new law school graduates must be equipped with more patience and flexibility to land a job in the county.

"However," he stated, "in terms of current employment prospects here, it is possible to get jobs in Santa Barbara county."

"Our firm (Schramm & Raddue, one of the older and larger firms in Santa Barbara) has taken on three people in the last year. So there is some growth in the law firms in town."

Although no one in the local law firms will talk openly about salary expectations in the county, it is generally accepted that the scale of income tends to

Transit System Bill Is Reviewed By Council

By ROBIJN VANGIESEN
Nexus Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council reviewed a bill by Representative Ken Clayman at their meeting Wednesday night which would establish a transit system for the UCSB campus and adjoining communities.

The bill would implement a \$5 transit fee each quarter to be paid to the Metropolitan Transit District.

"That would allow students to use the existing transit system at a cost of approximately 35 cents a ride instead of 50 cents which it now costs. Possibly the cost could be reduced to 25 cents a ride in the future," Clayman said.

The UCSB campus formerly had an established transit program with the MTD which permitted UCSB students to ride the bus without charge by simply presenting their registration card. The Reagan administration eliminated the federal matching funds which were a substantial financial source for this program and the MTD was consequently forced to restructure the program.

"The situation surrounding the contract dispute with the Santa Barbara MTD," the bill reads, "has been long and complicated. The economic situation surrounding us deems that the arrangement with the local MTD must be fair and equitable to ourselves, the MTD, and the community. The MTD has indicated that the only fair contract to them would be one that brings them an income of \$300,000 during the course of the year."

In order to bring an equitable solution to the MTD contract dispute, (Please turn to pg.8, col.3)



Some dogs will go to any lengths to fetch the evening paper.
NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

headliners

NATION

STATE

SACRAMENTO— A bill to counter the current state deficit by introducing \$165 million into the treasury was narrowly approved yesterday by the state Senate. The bill would, in part, force the state's largest retail stores to make tax payments for this year's fiscal year, tacking an additional \$100 million onto current anticipated revenues.

SACRAMENTO— Hispanic groups and state Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) announced a campaign yesterday aimed at encouraging electoral participation on the part of California's 900,000 unregistered Hispanic voters. Although the voting rate among Hispanics has been historically low, recent election issues — including three state campaigns involving Hispanic candidates — have the potential for spurring interest in the Hispanic community.

LOS ANGELES— Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp has entered the race for attorney general, pledging to reduce crime and endorsing a statewide crime initiative. Van de Kamp stressed his six years of experience as head of the largest prosecution office in California and supported a tax increase to fight crime.

STANFORD— New guidelines lifting most limits on the university research access rights of visiting Soviet scientist Nickolay V. Umnov were issued Thursday by the State Department. Umnov was scheduled to visit three other U.S. campuses, Ohio State University, Auburn University, and the University of Wisconsin.

SAN FRANCISCO— The Public Utilities Commission will review several industry petitions and ratepayer complaints alleging mistakes and inequities in a rate increase decision granted last year to Pacific Gas & Electric.

WASHINGTON— The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ruled Wednesday that Pacific Gas & Electric made false statements in violation of federal law about the independence of a report on problems at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. The commission levied no penalty in the case, and decided that the current suspension of a preliminary operating license for the plant will continue.

WASHINGTON— Senate Republican leaders have expressed interest in a Democratic alternative to President Reagan's proposed budget, with Senate Republican leader Howard Baker calling worthwhile the proposal by Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina. The bill calls for a one-year freeze on defense spending at current levels, elimination of one year's cost-of-living increases for Social Security and government pension recipients and major reductions in the three-year tax cut plan. Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd called on Reagan to withdraw his proposed budget and submit a revised one.

CAPE CANAVERAL— A simulated launch of the space shuttle Columbia was successfully completed Thursday night after being aborted earlier in the day by problems with a faulty computer system. A third launch of the shuttle has been set for March 22.

WASHINGTON— Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said this week that President Reagan's projected 1983-84 budget deficits are too high and that Congress should seek to lower the percentages for the sake of the economy. Volcker also said the Fed would maintain its tight money policy, despite chances that the policy might block recovery from the current recession.

WORLD

SYRIA— Fighting raged yesterday between rebel Sunni Moslems and an estimated 8,000 Syrian troops shelling the city of Hana for the ninth day, western diplomatic and other foreign sources said. The leftist government said Hana was sealed off but that reports of a revolt were United States' slanders. Casualty figures could not be estimated accurately, but diplomatic and other accounts say the number of killed is in the hundreds and damage is extensive in the city of 200,000. Hana is a stronghold of Syria's Sunni Moslem majority and the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood, which has been fighting to oust Assad and replace his 12-year-old government with a Moslem fundamentalist regime.

EL SALVADOR— El Salvador's Defense Minister claimed yesterday that his forces have the upper hand against leftist guerrillas, and a military source said the army has launched a major campaign against the rebels in the southeastern part of the country. General Jose Guillermo Garcia denied news reports that the guerrillas control territory or are able to move freely in large parts of the country, and claimed the guerrilla reports were part of a propaganda campaign to undermine the credibility of the U.S.-supported junta abroad. However, western diplomats, who asked anonymity for policy reasons, said the army is in a worse position now than a year ago when guerrillas launched a nationwide offensive that failed for lack of popular support.

WEATHER Cloudy with chance of rain today, clearing tomorrow. Highs in the low to mid-60s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Daily Nexus

Vol. 62, No. 84

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

CAMPUS FASHION ON THE UPSWING



Today's fashions are prominent on the UCSB campus. Students, faculty, and staff are taking care to dress with style.

Sure, Levi's still have their place on the student body, but the 1980's have shown a dramatic increase in current fashions on

On Wednesday, February 17, the *Daily Nexus* will feature a special fashion supplement. Pick it up and take a look at what Santa Barbara has to offer you!

KIOSK

TODAY

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES/PHILOSOPHY DEPTS.: Kristin Shrader-Frechette speaking on Env. impact assessment, 3 p.m., Phelps 1417. Faculty candidate: student input encouraged.

UCSB HILLEL: UJA kickoff "Bagel Nosh," New York Bagel Factory, 966 Embarcadero del Mar, 1-3 p.m. For info 968-1555.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Ingathering for women's Juried Art Show, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Women's Ctr. Art Gallery. 961-3778.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, a solution to compulsive eating that works. Join us, UCen 2292.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Diane Gifford, U.C. Santa Cruz, will give lecture entitled "Early Pastoralism in Kenya," 3 p.m., Phelps 1409.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Meeting, noon, Phelps 3217. All students, majors welcome.

STUDIES IN THE OLD & NEW TESTAMENTS: Bible Study in John II, 7-8 p.m., UCen 2284.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Movies "If I were Real," best movie of 1981 in Golden Horse Movie Show, "Butterfly Valley," 7:30 p.m., Girvetz 1004. Only \$1, members free.

I.V. HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Help with housing problems, including roommate conflicts, available 10-12. Drop by upstairs, behind Bagel Factory, Suite H, or 961-3922 anytime.

STUDENTS FOR PSYCHEDELIC STUDY OF THE MIND: Radio program features lectures, interviews, music. 5 p.m. KCSB-FM 91.9.

A.S. WOMEN'S RADIO FORUM: Meets Fridays, 12:30. If interested in radio & women's music, events, & ideas, come by or call WRF 961-3757.

HEALTH EDUCATION (SHS/FACULTY & STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM): Blood pressure screening, noon-1 p.m., the Arbor. Free to students, faculty and staff.

UCSB SPACE CLUB: 8 p.m., Storke meeting room. General elections and party. Call 685-2909 for further info. 8 p.m. Storke meeting room. General elections & party. Call 685-2909 for further info.

THIS WEEKEND

UCSB BIKE CLUB: Attention bicyclists! 62 or 100 mile bike ride, Sat. Feb. 13. Food & fun galore! Sound good? Stop by A.S. Bike Shop or call 963-4511.

TEQUILA JOHN PRODUCTIONS: Presents The Rave in a special Valentine's Dance party, Sun., Feb. 14, 8 p.m. Torres Room, Francisco Torres. Full catered bar, dancing, all ages welcome.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY MOM

Eve and Lisa and Jane and Cathy and Laurie and Jean and Julie and Robbin and Barbara and Dana and Barb and Jhana and Annie and Nancy and Elaine and Mary and Carolyn and all the Nexus women
HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINES DAY.
With much love and affection, Mitch.



Hutchins Center Dialogue

Talk Addresses Media and Privacy

By LORI GOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

"Media and privacy are on a collision course," Arthur R. Miller, professor of law at Harvard University, said yesterday in a dialogue sponsored by the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

He explained that a citizen's right to privacy often conflicts with the media's right to seek information and the issue has therefore become complicated — "a mind-boggling, kaleidoscopic question."

The dialogue was the first of six sessions in a two-day conference entitled "Privacy, the Media, and the First Amendment."

The first theory on the basis of the right to privacy was presented by Miller, who claimed "The right to privacy is the other side of the first amendment. It is an issue that did not exist ten years ago, but today is becoming more magnified all the time."

One reason for the growing interest in privacy, according to Miller, is the recognition by individuals in today's computerized society of their inability to escape their past. "Previously, one could leave the past behind," he explained, "but with global communication, and no time, space or information quantity limits, it's a different world."

Miller cited four areas of

major controversy: records kept by government and other large organizations of information gathered or submitted involuntarily, and decision-making by dossier, with much information used out of context.

Other areas include the unrestricted transfer of information (such as arrest records, which include all arrested individuals, even those not convicted or even prosecuted) and the feeling of surveillance and thus intimidation created by the realization that there are special files kept by the government on certain people.

"The biggest threat to society," Miller said, "is behavior modification" resulting from the fear of being watched by the government or another large organization.

"The average person is subtly terrorized by the fear of surveillance." The reality of whether 'big brother' exists is irrelevant because behaviour is modified by just the consideration that someone might be recording ones actions, be it 'big brother', Reagan or the FBI, Miller said.

As an example he cited the

use of FBI agents as network camera crew covering student demonstrations during the Viet Nam conflict.

After Miller's presentation the concept of privacy was discussed by all the participants of the dialogue with many differing opinions as to what constituted invasion of privacy and what was a legitimate request for information. (Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

Student Publisher Position Created

A UCSB Press Council action creating a new position of student publisher and naming an interim editor-in-chief for the Daily Nexus was approved Wednesday by UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

The new position of student publisher was created after Press Council concluded that the number and scope of duties previously required of the editor-in-chief were too extensive for one person. Instead, the council believes the responsibilities should be split into two specific areas: editorial and business matters.

Press Council made the position changes to solve internal management conflicts within the Nexus staff. Two weeks ago, members of the Nexus editorial staff presented to Press Council a list of grievances concerning the journalism ability and editorial leadership of the current editor-in-chief, Mitchell Cohen. A special meeting to discuss the grievances held the following week, editorial staff members submitted a petition signed by members of the newspaper's editorial board asking for Cohen's dismissal.

After reviewing the grievances and petition, Press Council, with the agreement of all parties involved, divided the duties of editor-in-chief to resolve the situation. Job descriptions for the two positions were drawn up with the intent that Cohen would assume the role of student publisher, while Managing Editor Jane Musser would become editor-in-chief for the remainder of the academic year.

Implementation of these actions involves changes in the official duties of the Press Council and therefore requires the chancellor's approval.

Huttenback has requested Press Council to conduct a study on the feasibility of appointing a student publisher, or someone with an equivalent title, on an annual basis. Results from the study, as well as recommendations by the council, will be submitted to Huttenback by June 30, 1982.

"The creation of a new management position in the Nexus on a permanent basis ought to be approached with caution and only after a trial

period," Huttenback said in a letter to Press Council Chair Peter Zerilli.

Personnel changes will become effective Monday, with Cohen assuming the position of student publisher and Musser the position of editor-in-chief.

This week send our FTD **Hearts & Flowers™ Bouquet.**

Valentine's Day is Sunday, February 14.

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- | | | |
|--|--|---|
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| Chris Miller
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Editorials Editor | Dave Walsh
County Editor |
| Ron Dicker
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STEVE MARTIN

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DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID • AN ASPEN FILM SOCIETY
WILLIAM E. MCEUEN
DAVID V. PICKER PRODUCTION
• STEVE MARTIN IN "DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID" •
Also Starring RACHEL WARD • RENI SANTONI and CARL REINER
Written by CARL REINER • GEORGE GIDE • STEVE MARTIN
Director of Photography MICHAEL CHAPMAN Music by MIKLOS ROZSA Costumes by EDITH HEAD
Edited by BUD MOLIN Produced by DAVID V. PICKER and WILLIAM E. MCEUEN
Directed by CARL REINER • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

GRANADA THEATRE
1216 State Street, Santa Barbara
966-4045

Daily Nexus Opinion

Mitch Cohen
Chris Miller
Lisa Leff
Laird Townseno

Catherine Bowman
Editorials Editor
John Krist
Assist. Eds Editor

Jane Musser
Jean Bornschlegel
Eve Dutton
Dave Walsh

New Position

The Daily Nexus is currently undergoing a change in its daily operation. Press Council, the body responsible for UCSB student publications, has decided to split the duties of the present Editor-in-Chief into two roles.

The two new roles will be the Student Publisher and the Editor-in-Chief. The Student Publisher will be responsible for the fiscal planning and overall operation of the Daily Nexus, while the Editor-in-Chief will have sole responsibility for the editorial staff and editorial content of the newspaper.

Usually creating two roles where there once was one appears to be enlarging a bureaucracy. However, in this case, the division of the Editor-in-Chief's present duties is justified because of the enormous workload and responsibility of the position.

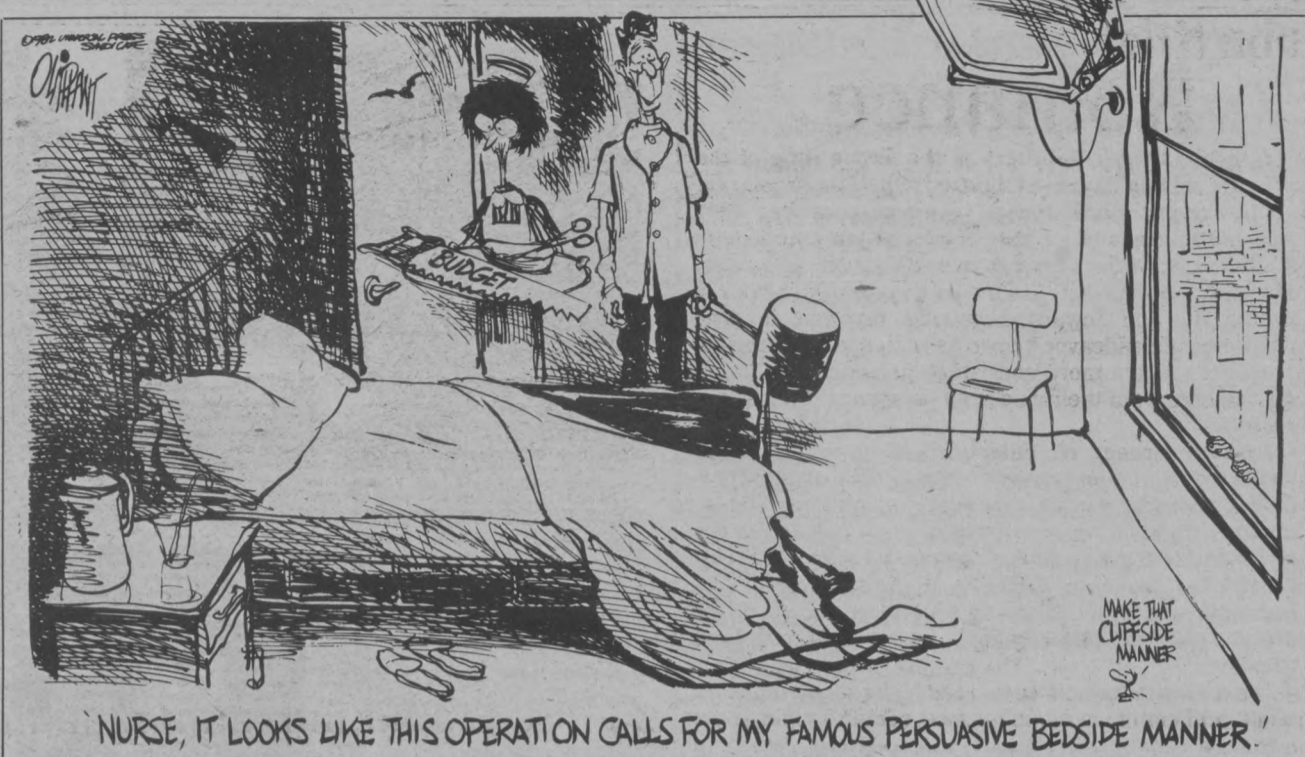
The Daily Nexus is not a bureaucracy, but its number of pages and employees, and the size of its budget have increased greatly since the days of the El Gaucho, UCSB's daily newspaper 10 years ago.

The changes instituted by the Press Council will, in the long run, improve the quality of the newspaper by better organizing the staff, and better coordinating the overall production. Though the changes are now only temporary, it is hoped that the new positions will be successful in improving the Nexus, and that the chancellor will approve of making the changes permanent by rewriting his charge to Press Council.

The two new positions will mean some changes for campus and community individuals who deal with the Editor-in-Chief. The new position of Student Publisher will be filled by myself, as designated by Press Council. The new Editor-in-Chief, chosen after an election by the staff and approval of Press Council, is the present Managing Editor Jane Musser. Both Jane and I will officially begin our new duties for the issue of Tuesday, February 16, 1982.

Once again, it is hoped that the changes will benefit both the Daily Nexus and its readership. Any questions or comments concerning the new positions should be directed to Press Council.

Mitchell I. Cohen
Editor-in-Chief



LETTERS

Disrespect

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Friday's Nexus ran a letter entitled "Pathetic," pertaining to the demonstration last Wednesday in front of the Marines table outside the UCen. The author of that letter, Mr. Rice, apparently witnessed the demonstration and felt that the Marines deserved an apology. I witnessed the protest also, and after hearing some of the facts recited by the demonstrators I feel that the Marines are the last people who deserve an apology.

From where I saw the event it looked like a statement of opposition to United States intervention and the deaths it has caused. It was a visual action as well as an educational one. Participants recited figures about death tolls in places such as Chile, Indochina and El Salvador relating to U.S. military aid and intervention. In his letter Mr. Rice says that the Marines "did not... press their views on the crowd," while the protestors "...disrupted the crowd..." The entire action lasted only 10 minutes and it prevented no one from passing by it. The crowd was disrupted only to the degree that most of the people there stopped talking to listen what the protestors had to say.

This protest was a short,

visual demonstration of opposition to U.S. intervention and disregard for human rights. The right to peaceful protest is guaranteed in the Constitution, and I viewed last Wednesday's action not "as pathetic radicalism," but as an action reflective of honest concern for human lives.

George Sand

Immature

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the so-called "die-in" which I witnessed last week in front of the UCen building. I am very happy to see that we have a number of students on this campus who have not matured as of last week. The demonstration which I witnessed against the "U.S. Marines" was one of the most immature yet at the same time distasteful performances I have seen on this campus. I have still not seen any correlation between the U.S. Marines and the issue of U.S. involvement in the country of El Salvador. I can feel your cause, but the way in which you presented your protest, was in my opinion, in very poor taste. The Marines which were present would get an "A" for performance, while your performance would only rate a "C." I do have one suggestion for your protestors; the next time you organize a protest, make sure it is in good taste and

by Garry Trudeau

does not border on the level of being immature.

Charles Everett Jr.

Apology?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to express my extreme disappointment in your editorial choice of printing the picture of the Coalition to Stop the Draft members "die-in." I believe it was in extremely poor taste.

I would also like to address the CSD at this time. Although I wouldn't like to be drafted as much as any one of you would, I still believe strongly in our armed forces. You showed total disrespect for the Marines when you staged your "act." It was uncalled for and an absurd thing to do. What did you hope to prove by it? All I can say to you is that I've now lost any sympathy I had towards your group views. It's too bad that you don't try to accomplish your goals through standard means rather than making fools of yourselves. I hope others will realize your lack of maturity. Those men are serving our country. You may not want to serve, but showing such disrespect for them is like showing disrespect for our country.

As a student of UCSB, I would like to offer my sincerest apologies to the Marines that were in front of the UCen that day, and to their organization, for such immature, disrespectful, and foolish behavior.

Jeff Leveroni

transactions occurring in regard to Diablo should also be arousing the concern of nuclear advocates, since the issue has come to embrace questions of PG&E's willingness to present the facts about the plants as they are. By dodging the reasonable request that an independent agency inspect the design and construction of Diablo, PG&E gives us little choice but to question its motives. Should it be true that there are questions regarding the soundness of Diablo's construction (and PG&E, knowing this, nevertheless wants to put the plant on line) then we are no longer just talking nuclear power. We are talking about nuclear irresponsibility.

Senator Cranston and Representative Lagomarsino need letters from us immediately requesting that:

(1) The review in progress be stopped because it is biased; (2) a new, truly independent review be initiated; (3) the new review be sent directly to the NRC, without any previous edition by PG&E; and (4) the new review include both design and actual construction of Diablo.

PG&E has invested well over 2 billion dollars in Diablo. Each day it loses a half million dollars in interest payments. Once Diablo is permitted to go on line, the debt becomes transferable to utility customers. PG&E's interests in opening the plant are therefore quite understandably slanted. It is evident that only a completely independent review of design and construction of Diablo will provide the people of California with a credible evaluation.

Our representatives in Washington have recently looked into Diablo and renewed interest. Our letters and postcards can make an important difference in their decision-making process. Moreover, the actions they take will probably make the difference between a new review being initiated, or the present one sliding past.

Wanda Michalenko
Michael A. Wagner
People Against Nuclear Power

Diablo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An immediate concern exists regarding a review of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, which the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. will submit to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in the very near future. This review, which was supposed to be an independent assessment of Diablo, was performed by a previous business employee of PG&E. If this was not enough to raise suspicion, PG&E, as last December's newspapers indicated, edited its own review.

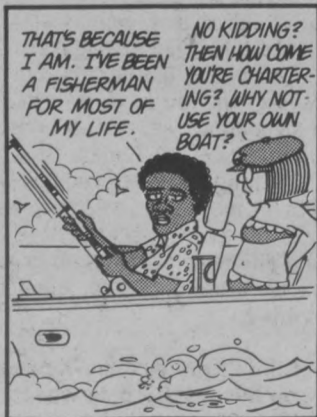
It has become even more apparent that a major issue which surrounds Diablo Canyon is a moral one. Nuclear opponents have not supported Diablo from the beginning because they believe the plant to be unsafe and, on a more general level, support the development of alternative, renewable energy resources. Yet, now it should be clear that the

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Why Don't You Write?



John Krist

Romance

Personally, I think February is the wrong time of the year to set aside a day in celebration of love and romance. Perhaps I'm just more affected by the seasons than most people, but I always feel a heck of a lot better, emotionally and physically, in the spring than in the middle of winter. Long, cold evenings and glowing fireplaces aside, I'm far more predisposed toward becoming involved in that dubious, chaotic endeavor known as romance when the air warms, the sun is a more consistent presence, and living things emerge from their cold grey dormancy. I'd move it to April.

The very concept of Valentine's Day is somewhat strange. "Man, the toolmaker?" "Man, the self-conscious animal?" Twaddle. The species should be renamed "Man, the excuse-maker," for of all earth's creatures, we're the only ones that consistently invent special occasions with which to emphasize those activities, thoughts, and emotions we should be exercising every single day. This is all digression, however. The topic for today, class, is love. Luv. LOVE.

No writer worth the appellation can resist such a topic. As a result, millions of words, some good, some horrible, some completely meaningless, have been strung together in praise, condemnation, or examination of this many-faceted thing. The challenge then becomes one of avoiding the morass, the quicksand, the great slippery, mushy swamp of cliches that everyone is familiar with and which threaten to reduce a profound and utterly human experience to the level of triviality.

So, where to begin? Let's start with romance. Romance is to love as a truly attentive and unobtrusive waiter is to a fine meal: not absolutely necessary to the sensual enjoyment of the meal, but definitely a civilized addition that adds a touch of class to the process. Anyone incapable of conducting a truly fine romance should be barred from the arena of love on general principles. That includes the ability to appreciate it as well as plan and carry it out. Deprive love of romance, and it is reduced to a level closer to simple gratification. No challenge, no extra dimensions there. I can fall in lust overnight; love takes a few hours longer.

Having established romance as an absolute necessity, one must acquire the proper approach to it. Excessively artificial, pre-planned, sporadic incidents are worse than nothing at all. It must be a state of mind, not just a response to specific stimuli, such as birthdays, anniversaries, or (yes) Valentine's Day. A well-conducted romance contains a proper place for all these too, but the big "night on the town" should only be an emphatic counterpoint to a longer, continuously re-created melody.

The true romantic must have the ability to take delight in simplicity as well as extravagance. To the emotions, is there really a qualitative difference between sharing a sunset and sharing a concert that one must spend three hours on the road to attend? So what if it's your favorite group, what's wrong with playing the album as you sit at home with a bottle of good white wine and candlelight?

It is possible to conduct a decent romance without ever falling in love. This is a little like walking out on a seven course meal after the hors d'oeuvres have been served, and tends to leave you just as hungry, but sensitivity to another's pleasure and the ability to achieve gratification by providing it are the only absolute essentials. However, after he (she) has progressed beyond the first preliminary cardiac flutters, the romantic often ends up taking the big plunge, betting the emotional limit (double or nothing), and falling in love.

If romance constitutes the ambiance and the appetizer, then love is the entree. Given a choice in the matter, I'll order the most expensive thing on the menu. Unfortunately, it's not always available, and you end up with indigestion. This is all to say that romance is something about which advice can be given, evaluations made, and improvements suggested, but when it comes to love, we're all on our own, and every time it happens it's a totally novel experience. I guess that's why we always come back for more. Waiter, two Alka-Seltzer please.

John Krist is assistant editorials editor of the Daily Nexus.

Andy Rooney

A Visit With the Senate on Capitol Hill

I went to the Capitol in Washington the other day to check on things for you.

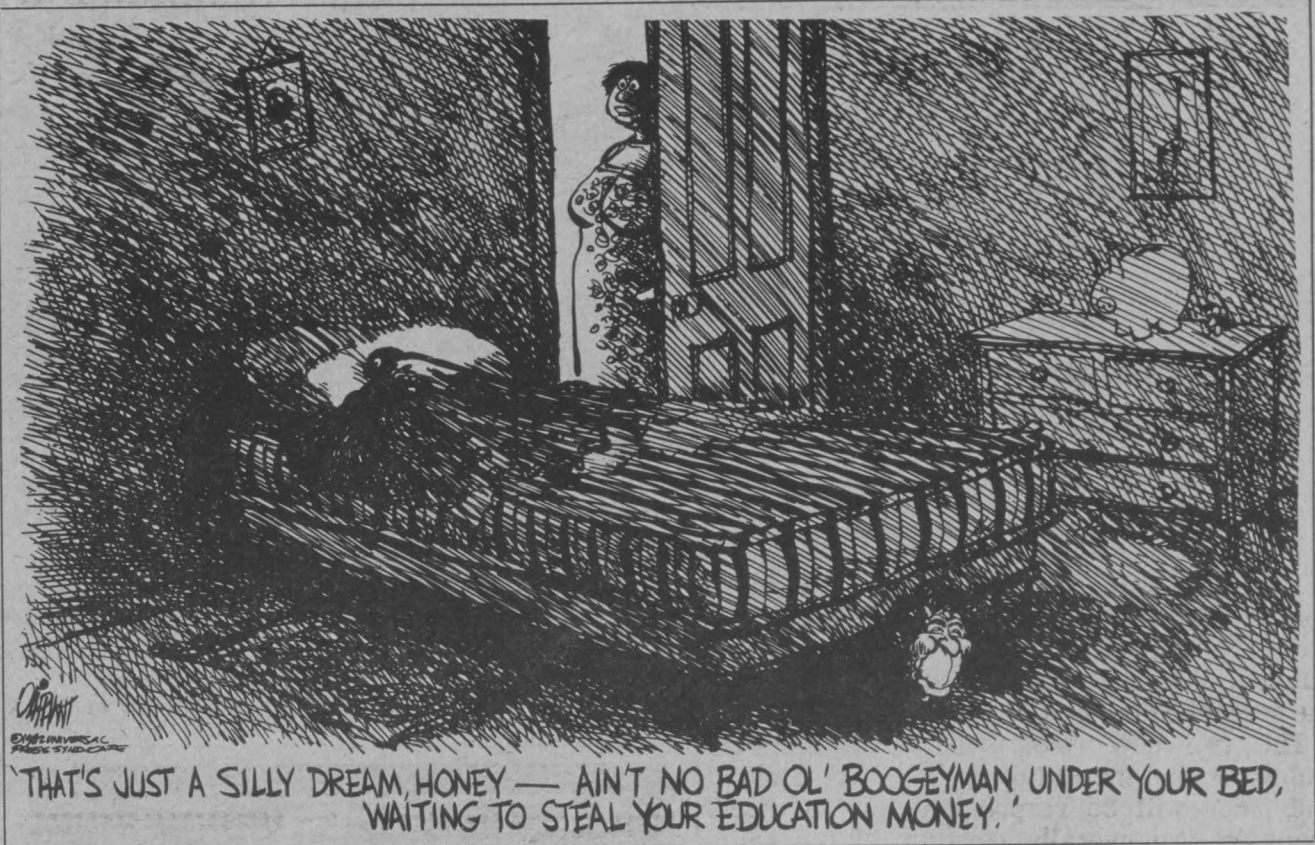
With press credentials I was able to eat in the congressional restaurant where I had a bowl of warm milk with six oysters in it for \$2.50. It had been advertised as "oyster stew" on the menu, but was so unsatisfying that I also ordered a hamburger. That cost \$2.75 and was barely fair. I'm telling you about lunch because you may have thought your congressman has a better place to eat lunch than you do.

It was 2:10 when I walked into the gallery of the Senate chamber. The Senate was in session, but I didn't think so at first because there were exactly four senators down there on the floor. Three of them, Howard Baker, John Stennis and Russell Long, were debating whether they ought to allow television cameras into the Senate, and the fourth, Orrin Hatch of Utah, was acting speaker.

The three senators were no more than 15 feet apart. Senator Stennis was speaking, and the stenotypist, with his machine on his chest, hanging from a broad strap around his neck, stood too close to him. The stenotypist looked like the accordionist in a bad restaurant who you hope doesn't come to your table.

Senator Stennis has never been a favorite of mine, but as I sat there I was impressed with how good he was making his case against televising Senate debate.

"All these empty seats..." he was saying. "All these



'THAT'S JUST A SILLY DREAM, HONEY — AIN'T NO BAD OL' BOOGEYMAN UNDER YOUR BED, WAITING TO STEAL YOUR EDUCATION MONEY.'

William F. Buckley, Jr.

A Palestinian Dream

The British historian Alistair Horne, whose work has brought him great renown, has for many years publicly and privately argued the case for Israel. Moreover his sympathy for Israel crystallized notwithstanding the personal tug of his own experiences. As a young officer in the Coldstream Guards he was assigned to duty in Palestine and there two of his 19-year-old subordinates were ambushed and hanged by terrorists of the Irgun, whose organization was at the time headed by Mr. Begin himself.

It is important in passing to re-record that Mr. Begin's activities were specifically condemned by the Israeli leadership, so that it becomes less easy to say, as Jesse Jackson likes to do, that Israel has no right to criticize the terrorism of the PLO given "Israel's" history. It wasn't Israel's history, but the present danger is that Israel's history and Begin's fanaticism may merge.

This point, made by Mr. Horne, threatens to infect the basis of Israel's support, which has all along been one part geopolitical and nine parts moral. The essence of the Israeli case has always been the right of a people to a homeland, sanctified in the case of the Jews by tradition and by the special ties the Jewish people have felt for Jerusalem.

But the right of a people to a homeland is, at root, impartial. The Palestinians are also entitled to a home. It was the purpose of the Camp David meetings to build on the great initiative of President Sadat, who proffered reconciliation with Israel. One chapter of that initiative is scheduled to close successfully when Israel returns the balance of the Sinai to Egypt. But the uncharted second chapter greatly threatens the initiative of Sadat in 1978, which looked not only to the repatriation of its conquered territories, but to the settlement of Palestinian hopes.

Now, although PLO leader Arafat is thoroughly objectionable, and although the Palestine National Council persists in declining to accept the existence of Israel, supporters of Israel are increasingly embarrassed by the failure of the Begin government to articulate terms on the basis of which something on the order of a homeland might be established. The anti-Israel crowd has all along insisted that Mr. Begin never had any intention to give up the West Bank or the Gaza Strip, that he would come up with excuse after excuse for not doing so. And that in the meantime he

would encourage an increase in the settlements in the area. And now the critics are in a position to add that the time may come when Begin will do to the West Bank what he did two months ago to the Golan Heights: simply annex the area.

Now, intransigence in the matter of the security of the state is one thing. If it disguises a form of aggrandizement, it is something else again. Horne's point, and I agree with it, is that Begin is diminishingly plausible as someone who seeks Israeli security within the old frontiers. Increasingly he fits the mold of the Zionist impelled by biblical appetites to settle as a part of Israel the area once known as Samaria. And the problem for Israel — recognized as a problem by many Israeli leaders and sympathizers — is to distinguish between Begin, who is only a single political figure, however seized he appears to be by his afflatus, and the state of Israel. It is their ambition that the latter should survive the former.

What's needed? Surely the precedent of Austria in 1955 is useful.

The Austrian Peace Treaty resulted in the single voluntary retreat by the Soviet army of territory occupied during the world war. But the terms were tough: Austria would remain neutral. The armed forces of Austria would be restricted to what was needed to police the country. Although Austria is for obvious reasons emotionally attached to NATO rather than to Warsaw, it has presented no threat to Russian satellites.

A Palestinian state without the right to an armed force would not come into being as an emasculate. The Palestinians would simply have to accept the humiliation of having no army or air force, or other potential that might threaten Israel. But in other respects, such a state would have sovereignty to make its own laws, and these laws should grant the same rights to Israelis living in Palestine as the Israelis grant the Palestinians living in Israel. Only a gesture by Begin in the direction of such an agreement would reprimand the enthusiasm such as Alistair Horne and others have felt for so many years for Israel. The present course is deeply dangerous. Imagine an Israel in which Teddy Kolek of Jerusalem were president and Simon Peres prime minister. One can dream.

William F. Buckley, Jr. is a Kansas-based syndicated columnist.

empty seats... someone's gonna have to explain 'em... make an explanation of where these senators are. This is a dishonest picture. It doesn't tell the story of what's going on... all these senators doin' their work in committee meetings somewhere else."

He had a point, I thought. I'd walked in there a few minutes earlier and my first impression was that four senators were working and the other 96 were goofing off. It wasn't true, of course. Probably only 25 were goofing off and the rest were working elsewhere.

Senator Stennis went on to say how distracting television would be. He said he was easily distracted, although he didn't look it.

"It takes a lot of wind out of me," he said, "if I'm talkin' and I look up and see the speaker chattin' with someone else. I think maybe I've said something good that caught his attention and he's talkin' to someone else about it... but probably not."

What a wonderfully funny and human thing for this tough old warhorse to say. I liked him better.

Senator Baker got up when Senator Stennis had finished. The stenotypist, with his machine on his chest, moved closer to Baker.

Baker spoke as if he was excerpting little phrases out of old speeches he remembered, but he said some good things in favor of televising Senate proceedings.

"The Senate is a microcosm of America," Baker said.

"We are what we are and America's entitled to watch. The business of the Senate is to do the public's business in a public place!"

"Here, here!" I would have shouted, but I didn't want to get thrown out.

Senator Long, the third man in the debate, had already betrayed his opinion of his constituency's IQ by saying that if television was allowed in, Senate debates would have to be tailored "to appeal to the most common denominator, let us say those with a fourth-grade education."

During the debate, Sen. Robert Byrd walked in. He paid no attention to anyone, walked between Baker and Stennis and took his seat near the speaker's platform. Senator Dole and one or two others had drifted in and were standing in back at the fringe of the chamber. When the debate about television coverage had come to an end, Baker stood up, walked over to Long's desk and as they laughed about something, Long offered Baker a lozenge. Baker took it, put it in his mouth and wandered up the aisle toward the back.

At this point, Senator Byrd stood up, asked for the floor, and addressed almost no one with a perfunctory message about protecting the American Eagle as our national symbol.

I didn't get whether he was for it or against it, but if I know Senator Byrd, he was for it.

I left. This concludes my report from the nation's Capitol.

Nothing Is Too Extravagant On Valentine's Day

By STEVE DIBARTOLOMEO
Nexus Staff Writer

En fait d'amour, vois-tu, trop n'est pas même assez.
P.A.C. de Beaumarchais

In matters of love, you see, too much is not even enough.

The French playwright, P.A.C. de Beaumarchais, said this more than 200 years ago, but the message has not dimmed with time. As Valentine's Day approaches and one grasps for romantic inspiration, perhaps the old playwright's advice can be of help.

The key to a truly memorable Valentine's Day is to avoid the trite, trivial, well worn clichés. Candy and flowers are reliable standbys, but certainly not the stuff that dreams are made of. What's needed is something spectacular, something extravagant, something so out of the ordinary as to stand above the chocolate sludge of marshmallow hearts and the cloying odor of wilted carnations.

Start with roses. Don't mess with fuschias, gladiolas or daffodils — go straight to your florist, look him in the eye and tell him you want roses, red long-stemmed roses. Lay \$400 on the table, that should cover 20 dozen roses, delivery included.

Now get yourself down to the harbor. Head for the Sea Landing office and tell the man that you want to charter a yacht for a moonlight cruise. Tell him you want the biggest yacht he's got. Don't even consider a 40 foot sloop, forget the 50 foot trawler, ignore the 67 foot yawl. Tell him you want the Condor, a white and blue monster, 88 feet of enameled steel powered by twin brutish diesel engines. She cruises at a stately 11 knots. Who cares? You're not going anywhere in a hurry. Don't flinch when the man tells you \$1,500 for the night. Price includes skipper, two deckhands and a cook in the galley. Put down a deposit and tell him to expect delivery of 20 dozen roses.

Wait! You've forgotten that your honey is not exactly nautically inclined. In fact, you suddenly recall that she

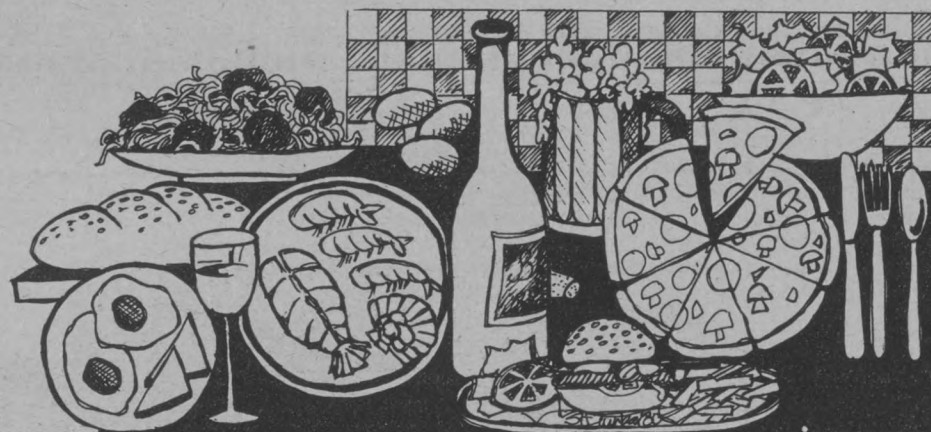
gets queasy just looking at a calendar of sail boat photos. Forget the yacht. Get back your deposit and make a note to call the florist and change delivery.

Back in the Alfa and head towards Montecito. First stop, the Santa Barbara Biltmore. Go see Sally Patterson in reservations. Tell her you want a deluxe suite for the weekend. Haggle until you get one with a fireplace and an ocean view. Check out the living room. Visit the dining room and piano bar. Find out who's playing after dinner. Only \$320 per night for the suite. Seems entirely reasonable after attempts to charter a yacht. What? All booked up for the weekend? Reservation desk doesn't take bribes? What kind of hotel is this anyway?

Head up the road to San Ysidro Ranch. They understand your predicament. Been catering to movie stars and other muck-a-mucks for years. J.F.K. and Jackie honeymooned here. Incredible place. Owned by Ronald Coleman and Al Weingand back in the '30s and '40s. Suites and cottages
(Please turn to pg.9, col.2)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A WEEKLY FRIDAY FEATURE



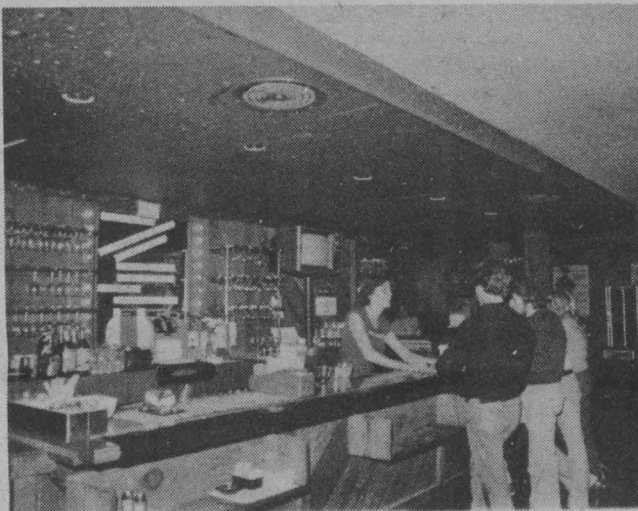
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Faculty Lecture Series**Women in Middle East Discussed**By ELIZABETH BRADDOCK
Nexus Staff Writer

The oppression of women in the Middle East is a complicated situation that has come about as a result of the interaction of a variety of social, political, religious and economic factors over the course of history.

Dr. Nancy Gallagher, an assistant professor with the History Department clarified this issue yesterday as part of the "Faculty Lecture Series" being offered at the Women's Center.

Although Gallagher has visited many countries in the Middle East a number of times, she does not feel qualified to offer her own analysis of the situation of women here.

She explained, "I considered giving my point of view. It didn't seem fair because all of my experiences in the Muslim world are as a foreign woman/academic who is not part of the society. I'm unable to analyze the internal dynamics of Muslim families never having been part of them. It seems hypocritical to me to stand up and say what the society is like. I would rather let Muslim women speak through me."

The three Muslim feminists who "speak through" Dr. Gallagher, via their books which she has studied, each offer a unique interpretation of their society.

The first is Fatima Mernissi, a Moroccan sociologist and author of the book *Beyond The Veil*, Mernissi analyzes the society through its Islamic religion. She believes that "women before Islam had more rights... that women resisted Islam more than men, (and)... that Islam reinforced male dominance partly from economic changes and partly from fear of women's attraction threatening the need to love God above all else."

Mernissi, whom Gallagher recognizes as "very bitter," calls for "the dissolution of the Muslim family" which she says is "based on a dominating husband who has access to other females."

The second feminist writer is an Egyptian sociologist who, until recently, taught at the University of Southern California. According to Gallagher, Nadia Hagag Yossef "finds that it (the oppression of women) is a matter of Mediterranean cultural values reinforced by religion but ultimately determined by historical conditions, social and economic conditions that are in fact changing very rapidly now."

"In the Middle East, urbanization and industrialization are weakening family ties. Now that women cannot depend on economic and social support from the extended family, they're forced to work."

Therefore, Yossef concluded, "New freedoms are necessitated by economic change."

Gallagher's final source is a medical doctor and psychiatrist. Nawal El Sadawi, author of *The Hidden Face of Eve: Women in the Arab World*, has, according to Gallagher, "taken her analysis further than the other two."

Meeting Deadline Set Next Week

The Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Services encourages students to attend a meeting with The Purchasing Management Association of Santa Barbara at the end of February. Deadline for reserving space is Tuesday Feb. 16.

With the theme of "Ethics in Purchasing", the meeting will be held Feb. 24 6pm., at Brays 101 restaurant and will include dinner.

Interested students are encouraged to register for the event — on a first-come-first-served-basis — by calling 961-4418.

The purchasing Management Association is a group of approximately forty business who deal with all aspects of management and trading supplies in the local area.

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Sadawi feels that "the oppression of women is an integral part of most economic systems in the world. The struggles of women are part of popular revolts everywhere."

In contrast with Mernissi, who looks upon her religion as being at the root of the problem, Sadawi claimed that "in the process of social change, Islam provides a headstart," because "women are powerful in Islam, they're not weak."

She believes that "they are right in resenting us" for exploiting the worst side of their culture and admits that she hesitated to speak on this topic because "discussions of this kind almost always end up attacking either Islam or Middle Eastern culture."

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Transit System

(Continued from front page) the bill would implement further financial measures. Clayman said, "If a student wished to buy a bus pass, the student would pay a fee of \$10 each quarter. This pass privilege would be offered to the staff and faculty as well at \$15 each quarter. Upon purchase of a bus pass, color coded stickers would be issued to be placed on registration cards. The system would work the same as the other transit system did with pass holders riding the bus at no charge."

The proposal further

provides for the assessment of another dollar fee per quarter in order to establish a shuttle system in the Isla Vista and campus area for night and weekend service.

"The problems which have gone on basically at night and basically involving women have become all too prevalent," Clayman explained. "The shuttle system would be a supplement to the MTD system."

The proposal also calls for the creation of an A.S. Transportation Services Committee to administer the program. The com-

mittee would consist of representatives from Leg Council, the Graduate Students Association, an undergraduate-at-large, a graduate-at-large, the UCSB faculty, the UCSB staff, and the UCSB administration as voting members.

Clayman said, "If Leg Council approves this, it is only the first step. We are only approving it in concept. The proposal must be approved by two-thirds of 20 percent of a student vote. We must have student input and we must get that 20 percent voter turnout."

Leg Council also unanimously approved a bill which endorses a march and rally against Reagan administration policies to be held in San Francisco on May 15, 1982.

A third bill which opposes the Reagan administration's proposed 1983 fiscal budget was unanimously approved by Leg Council. The budget proposal which Reagan has set forth would cut more than 1.5 billion in aid to college students. The

proposed budget would eliminate money for the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program, the State Student Incentive Grants, and the National Direct Student Loans. Further, the proposed budget would reduce Work Study program funding by \$128 million and would raise interest rates on Guaranteed Student Loans from the current 9 percent to 19 percent.

"Because the student representatives on the UCSB campus, along with student representatives at other campuses, need to support their constituency in their quest for a well rounded education," the bill states, "and the Reagan administration's proposed budget for the 1983 fiscal year would severely hamper the possibilities of each and every student in achieving a well rounded education," the Leg Council stands in unanimous opposition to the Reagan administration's proposed 1983 fiscal budget.

Contributions

(Continued from front page) action."

Kessler said the qualifications of candidates who receive their donations "vary with the circumstances," but added Hart and Vasconcellos were targeted because "these people sit on budget committees, and they're very good friends of ours. They care about the quality of education and want to

ensure that employees are treated fairly."

Vasconcellos chairs the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and was formerly chair of the subcommittee on Post-secondary Education.

His district includes San Jose State University, which is the second largest of the 19 California State University campuses.

Vasconcellos received money from several San Jose area school employees, including professors at San Jose State University and San Jose City College, and administrators in the San Jose and Milpitas school districts.

Assemblyman Tom Hannigan and Sen. Jim Nielson, who both represent U.C. Davis, received little university-related support, even though Nielson is a member of the Senate Education Committee.

Aside from their proximity to educational issues in the legislature, Vasconcellos and Hart are known for supporting greater university funding and state responsibility for education.

Students Robbed While Studying

Nine women have had their wallets stolen from the library this week while they got up for a break, leaving their backpacks unattended, according to Sergeant Allen Phillips of the campus Police Department.

A man who "blends in quite well, a student type" is traveling through the library, on the fourth through eighth floors, watching the women, and stealing only their wallets when they leave, Phillips said.

Only four of the thefts have been reported, but Phillips became aware of the other five when five driver's licenses were turned in at the library lost and found desk. "None of the wallets have been turned in yet," he said.

Several police officers have been patrolling the library, and Phillips said, "We've been up there until we're sore." As of yet, the thief has not been caught.

Phillips said that "none of the charge cards or checks have been used," but the thief has obtained \$200 in cash.

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Lawyers ...

(Continued from front page) be substantially lower in Santa Barbara than in other counties.

"I think that professional salaries in all areas in Santa Barbara tend to be lower than they would be for comparable situations in Los Angeles," Pyle stated. "I think that's a trade-off people have to make. They

have to decide where they want to work and live and what their orientation is."

Pyle believes that legal professionals in Santa Barbara make approximately five to 10 per cent less in salaries than they would in the same type of position in Los Angeles. The statewide outlook for

salaries is good. According to Beverly Alison, director of the placement center at the University of Southern California Law School, the 1982 base salary for those entering the legal profession with firms in Los Angeles is about \$43,000 each year.

It is still helpful to graduate from one of the major law schools in California. Although the overall percentage of those

passing the California State Bar Examination was 48.2 percent this year, 81 percent of those graduating from USC passed the bar.

"We have twice the number of people passing the examination than the state average," Alison said, "and 85 percent of our graduates are placed."

Stanford Law School also has a good ratio of those taking and passing the Bar Exam. Although Gloria Pytzka, director of the placement center at Stanford, was reluctant to give exact percentages, she stated, "Stanford has a very high percentage of those passing the Bar Examination. It is one of the highest in the state. Of all our students, 90 percent are placed at time of graduation."

Although less than half of the graduates at USC report back to the college about their career moves, Johnson feels that those applying to law schools do as well as any other U.C. graduates.

"It may be more difficult to find a job in the metropolitan areas and in Santa Barbara itself. But overall, I'm optimistic. All our graduates who finish law school tend to find jobs."

Academic Senate Chair

(Continued from front page) of university funding, and of the pending resignation of UCSB's Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelsen.

"In the time of transition (the resignation of the Vice Chancellor) it is important that there is a strong and effective Academic Senate working for stability of the campus and protecting academic program development."

He also said that the Academic Senate is "not as active as it was at one time. The senate has been asleep with regard to protecting its traditional strength," and that his primary concern is "to promote a more activist Academic Senate."

Brownlee's interest in the position of chair include his "long standing involvement with the Academic Senate" He has been involved in at least five sub-committees of the senate since his arrival at UCSB 14 years ago.

Brewer, along with her involvement in the senate, has worked with UCSB's administration in the past, including an internship with Michaelsen's office.

Brewer said her past experience has "familiarized me with the higher administration."

On the other hand, Brownlee's major achievements have been made strictly within the committee structure.

Brownlee claimed that he is the "pro-senate candidate" and pointed out that, "no administrator has encouraged me to run."

Dismissing Brownlee's contention, Brewer said that the elections process is not at all divided between senate and administration interests, nor between any lobbying groups.

"There are no different points of view, no formal groups, (and) no organized forums," within the senate,

she said.

David Messick, current chair of the Academic Senate and professor of psychology, stated that the two candidates are "both respectable and productive scholars."

The reason for the lengthy absence of a woman nominee, he noted, is that "there are so many more men" in senior positions, such as department chairships, at UCSB.

Brownlee said that the nomination of a woman in a positive and progressive step for the senate, and for UCSB in general.

"It is a sign of campus strength and maturity to have nominated a woman. I certainly want to have an environment of which both senate and administration positively reinforce women."

"The nomination of a woman was long overdue," he said.

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Eeeech! You hate L.A. Nasty place. Besides, for a show, one should go to the source. Cancel hotel, cancel Dom Perignon, call florist and tell poor man that you

don't need the roses until Mother's Day.

Get on the horn to favorite travel agent. Tell her you want to spend weekend in the Big Apple and catch hottest Broadway show. Tell her money is no object. First class all the way. Let her worry about suite at the Hilton, limo service, orchestra seats, and dinner reservations. Tell her 20 dozen roses and case of Dom Perignon would be nice touch. Leave her cashier's check for \$5,000 and tell her to keep change. Don't worry, there won't be much.

Sit back and relax. Think pleasant thoughts. This is going to be a terrific Valentine's Day.

Dialogue Held on Media

(Continued from pg.3) formation, or, the public's right to know.

One participant, David Pember, Director of the School of Communications, University of Washington said, "The government has 80. too much information on us. They should stop

collecting it and get rid of a good portion of what they now have."

Many fundamental questions such as the nature of privacy, man's innate need for privacy and the cultural origins of privacy were raised and discussed by the participants after the

presentations.

Dialogues sponsored by the Hutchins Center are officially designed to provide increased understanding of issues, rather than necessarily providing actual solutions to problems, according to information provided by the Center.

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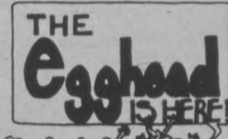
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Aquagals Head Up 101 to SLO

By TRACY ALFORD
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB's women's swim team will renew an old rivalry today when they take on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Cal Poly. The men's team will be competing also, so the men and women will alternate events.

This is the women's last dual meet of the season, and right now the team is tapering off in preparation for the conference meet, which is just a week and a half away. Coach Renner said people have been swimming well in workouts and she feels everyone on the team will turn in good performances.

Last year, Santa Barbara beat Cal Poly by a reasonable margin. Likewise, Long Beach just beat Cal Poly by 15 points in the swimming events, whereas the Gauchos recently lost to Long Beach by only 4 points (in terms of swimming.) So, it definitely looks like the Gauchos have a good chance to improve their dual meet record.

The women will be swimming a shorter program, which consists of the 50 and 100 yard events, with the 500 free being the longest race. Donna Shumate will be featured in that race, and also the 200 free.

Penny Powell will be vying for first place in the 50 and 100 backstroke. Nina Somerville, who has been a mainstay for the Gauchos in the butterfly, will be swimming the 50 and 100 fly. Wendy Ray will swim the 50 and 100 breaststroke, and Karen Stratford will be returning to action in the 200 IM and the 200 free.

Tammi Madsen will join Statford in the 200 IM, and will also be competing in the 100 breaststroke. Deirdre Fisher will try to outstroke her competitors in the 50 and 100 back. She will also try her luck in some other off-events.

To round out the competition, Sharon Wilson will be swimming the freestyle events and also the butterfly.

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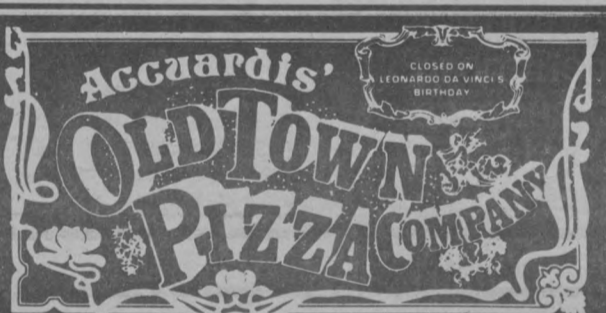


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Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

SLO A Tuneup For UCLA Meet At Campus Pool

By EVERGREEN
WAGNER
Nexus Sports Writer

This weekend provides a
full slate of swimming action
for UCSB. Friday the men
and women travel to Cal
Poly San Luis Obispo to
battle the Mustangs. Cal
Poly is a traditional rivalry
for the women and always
provides excellent com-
petition for the men.

Then, on Saturday the men
swimmers return home to
take on UCLA in the first
meet this year in the campus
pool. No diving will be
scored, but there will be
modified events swimming
including the 400 IM and the
1650 freestyle.

UCLA was runner-up in
the NCAA championships
last year and this year they
are touted by many as
having a good chance to win
the NCAA. They are led by
senior co-captains Bill
Barnett and Robin Leamy,
who are both returning
NCAA champions.

Barnett is the American

record-holder in the 200 IM,
and Leamy in the premier
sprinter in the country.
Although the Bruins will rely
heavily on the strength of
these two, they still possess a
very well-rounded team.

"UCLA had a very, very,
good recruiting year. Their
freshmen will make an
immediate contribution,"
interim head coach Greg
Wilson commented.

Having not visited UCSB
for the last ten years, the
Bruins should provide an
abundance of top-grade
competition for the Gauchos.
"It will be a great chance for
UCSB to use some world
class swimming on UCLA
and UCSB's part," Wilson
said.

Following the meet, the
men's team will have a
practice meet against West
Valley and Chabot College.
"It will be a good weekend to
allow all of our swimmers a
chance swim a lot of dif-
ferent events," Wilson
stated.



Freshman Randy Ittner, shown here in a recent
victory over Hawaii, and the rest of the
Gauchos take on USC for the first time this
season.

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UCSB Has Fun For A Change; Gaines Gets 27 in 92-77 Rout

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

If one was to look at the Gaucho bench with eleven minutes to play in last night's game against Utah State, one would have been witness to one of the rare phenomena in this '82 Gaucho basketball season. Head coach Ed DeLacy and assistant Reggie Morris with big, relaxed grins of their faces as their team was coasting to a 92-77 rout of the Aggies, who are now 2-7 in the PCAA and heading downward.

Enough about the Aggies, however. It was the Gauchos night, their first home conference victory much to the pleasure of the small Events Center crowd.

Not only were DeLacy and Morris having fun, but the players seemed to be enjoying themselves as well. Leading the fun was Mario Gaines, who finished with a game high 27 points and a near spectacular play when the diminutive Gaines soared through the air for an attempted dunk that banged against the heel of the rim and sent him to the bench at the recall of DeLacy.

Opposing head coach Rod Tueller was taken away with the Gauchos' relaxed play.

"I've never seen them so loose," he said. "I think the probation thing effected them positively."

The Gauchos, now 3-6 in the PCAA, received bad news two days ago from the NCAA that their post-season eligibility would not be restored after a positive PCAA ruling.

Three other Gauchos were in double figures. York Gross finished with 11, Rich Anderson had 14 and Mike Russell tallied 11. Of special note, Calvin Cooper, seeing action at the Events Center for the first time in two years after being beset by eligibility problems, scored a basket.

The first half was all Mario Gaines. The feisty 5-10 guard was all over the floor, making five thefts, four of which were converted into Gaucho baskets and scoring 14

points to lead the team.

To assume their 45-31 halftime lead, DeLacy toyed with various combinations. To open the game, the Gauchos opened with Anderson, Paul Johnson, and Gross on the front line with Gaines and McCarthy, getting the nod over Michael Russell, in the backcourt. The Gauchos were successful with the taller lineup, racing to an 18-10 lead.

From that lineup, DeLacy, as he had been doing more often of late, employed Wayne Davis at a wing to play around the team's weakness at the one forward spot. The Gauchos maintained their lead with this offensive alignment and then Michael Russell made his late appearance into the ballgame. The 6-2 guard had made his way into the doghouse with poor shooting and uninspired play, but came out firing, hitting his first three jump shots.


Although he did score ten first half points, (18 overall) highly regarded Aggie center Leo Cunningham just did not make his towering presence known, missing assignments and leaving the lanes open for the driving Gauchos.

DeLacy, could do no wrong with his third adjustment, employing the smallest lineup all year with McCarthy, Russell, Gaines, Joel Dorbin, and Gary Moeller looking for the last shot of the half. The result: Russell broke free for a short jumper and sank it to give the Gauchos a 14 point lead.

The woebegone Aggies opened the half by hitting only one of eleven shots and the rout was on. Gaines continued to dominate play even when it turned ragged, and the Aggies, desperately trying to make the most of their weak personnel, couldn't stay with the Gauchos. The last ten minutes of the game was playground time and even then Tueller's club couldn't close the gap.

The Gauchos host Pacific Saturday night at the ECen. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.

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Washington's Regatta at Cachuma



This Sunday the UCSB crew team will be hosting the second annual Washington's Birthday Regatta at Lake Cachuma. This year the event will be conducted in connection with the quarterly meeting of the U.S. Rowing Association, Southwest Region.

Teams competing along with UCSB will be San Diego

State, UC San Diego, UC Davis, UCLA, UC Berkeley, Long Beach State, and UC Irvine.

The competition begins at 7:45 a.m. with the novice men taking to the 3.5 mile straight course. The program will run to 11:30 a.m., concluding with the varsity men.

Field Ceremony

Associate Athletic Director Alice Henry and ten-year head softball coach Bobbi Bonace announced their plans for the opening of the long awaited on-campus softball facility. The Sunday festivities will precede the alumni game.

Champagne, refreshments and dignitaries will highlight the event with the first ball scheduled to be thrown at 1:00 p.m. The admission to the event is free, and the public is invited to catch their first glimpse of the team that finished ninth in the nation last year at the Division II level, and which is now competing at the Division I level.

Spikers to Face No. 2 Trojans

Today the UCSB men's volleyball team travels south to play the toughest team they have met thus far, the USC Trojans.

The Trojans, ranked second in the nation behind UCLA, currently have a record of 4-3 overall. The Trojans have only played one league match, beating Hawaii in four games. They finished second to UCLA in the recent UCSB Invitational. The Gauchos will be playing USC for the first time this season, since they did not meet at the tournament.

The Trojans will be led by Steve Timmons, a hitter who has played for the national team, and John Hedlund, a hitter who, according to UCSB coach Ken Preston, has been "a key figure in their lineup for the last couple of years."

The Gauchos' current record in league play is 2-0, and 3-1 overall.

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