

## CPEC Formula Could Increase Student Fees

By HENRY SCHULMAN

Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — The California Postsecondary Education Commission issued a report yesterday which recommends that the state Legislature adopt a formula for increasing student fees which, if implemented, could cost University of California students an additional \$300 per year.

The hastily-fashioned study, which the legislature requested last month, also recommends that any fee increase be buffered with a corresponding increase in state financial aid to guarantee access to the U.C. for qualified low-income students.

The U.C. Board of Regents currently does not use a formula for raising fees. Increases have instead been effected *ad hoc* depending upon varying financial needs.

Composed of 15 members representing various segments of higher education and the public at large, CPEC representatives are appointed by the Assembly speaker, the Senate president and the governor.

Its role is to study issues relative to postsecondary education and report its findings to the legislature and Governor Brown.

Yesterday's CPEC recommendation would set U.C. fees at 40-50 percent of the university's base budget, the base being the average sum of the state's appropriation to the university and property tax revenues for the previous three years.

According to the report, the university's base for next year will be \$3,000 per student, so the legislature would be able to set fees anywhere between \$1,200 and \$1,500. Under the governor's 1982-83 proposed budgets, U.C. students would pay \$1,194 per year.

CPEC's report will be presented to the legislature and Governor Brown. It was required under legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) after criticism that the university was raising fees without considering the impact of the increases on financial aid recipients.

The report states its recommendations are designed to maintain the balance of educational quality and access to students, regardless of their abilities to pay.

It states, "Dilemmas about levels of charges ... can no longer be resolved solely on the basis of each segment's perception of its particular commitment to education opportunity. Instead, they often involve tradeoffs, for example, between educating some students at little or no cost to themselves while shutting out other students completely."

"In these circumstances, modest increases in charges accompanied by student financial assistance are preferable because they do the least damage to access and quality."

The report further recommends increasing graduate and professional school tuition to 120-130 percent of undergraduate tuition since those programs are more costly.

The commission dodged the legislature's request to review the propriety of using student fees for

(Please turn to p.11, col.5)



UCSB dance students Laurie Moore (left) and Liz Karp perform an improvisation entitled "Human Graffiti."

NEXUS/Steve DiBartolomeo

## Election Ballots Are Recounted

All candidate ballots cast in last week's elections were recounted last night due to charges by one candidate of inaccuracies in the original count, and major discrepancies between the computer tallies made election night (April 21) and hand counts made for several close representative races the following day.

No changes in the candidates slated for the presidential and internal vice presidential run-off elections, scheduled to begin today, resulted from last night's hand count, conducted by A.S. Judicial Council and Election Committee members. Results in the other races, not available at press time, will be announced today.

In the presidential and internal vice presidential races, there were only minor differences between the total vote percentages for each candidate announced election night and those arrived at last night. The figuring in last night of ballots cast but not marked for any candidate made the percentage differences.

In the presidential race, Jay Weiss received 35.4 percent of the votes cast (compared to 39.2

percent reported election night), John Tosdal, 29 percent, (compared to an original 27 percent), Paul Effler, 14.4 percent, (compared to 11.8 percent) and Brian Brandt 10.6 percent (compared to 12.4 percent). In the internal vice presidential race, Brian MacDonald received 34 percent of the votes cast (compared to an original 44.3 percent), Pete Zerilli, 26.9 percent (compared to 36.4 percent), and C. Randy McKinney, 14.4 percent (compared to 18.7 percent). In this race, 23.6 percent of the ballots cast were blank.

The decision to do the complete recount was made by A.S. Judicial Council after hearing write-in candidate Effler's charges that the counts of his ballots were not accurate for several reasons, and on-campus representative candidate Mike Webb's charges that the discrepancies between the computer count and last week's hand counts were so great as to require a recount of all on-campus ballots.

Effler charged that the final computer election results left several hundred ballots unaccounted for, and that ballots cast for him that were not marked strictly according to election criteria were not counted, but should be.

Hand counts of the ballots marked for several candidates in three of the representative races were made last Thursday. Those recounts, necessitated by a tie in the on-campus representative race and a difference of only two to four votes between candidates in the other races, revealed discrepancies as large as 131-vote increases for two candidates.

Only ballots for those candidates whose vote totals were questioned were recounted last week, because it was assumed when the hand count was tallied, Election Committee Chair Lorraine Stanco said, that "proportionately, whoever had the most votes in the first place got even more."

However, Judicial Council decided last night that that assumption could not be made. "For the A.S. election to have any credibility, for it to be just, there must be final numbers, exact tallies. We owe that kind of count to the students," Judicial Council Chair Mike Miller said.

## Former U.C. Manager Discovers Waste in Systemwide Budget

By ANDI WOODWARD

Nexus Staff Writer

A former University of California systemwide personnel manager, who charges she was fired because she suggested that budget cuts of more than 20 percent could be made in U.C. President David Saxon's office, has since submitted a report which discusses systemic problems and gives a functional review of the Systemwide Administration to several state assemblymembers, has called for an outside audit of Saxon's office, and has filed an appeal against her termination.

Carol Baskerville, who contends she was fired after she submitted in July 1981 a report to U.C. President David Saxon which suggested a \$1.6 million cut in his office's \$5 million budget, said the systemwide organization, which she calls "Muddlethrough U.," "would be strengthened by cuts." Baskerville suggested that between \$3 and \$7 million could be trimmed from the U.C. Systemwide Administration's budget of more than \$14 million.

Among systemic problems outlined in her report, Baskerville cited "incremental budgeting," (building on a budget without examining the base of the budget), the accordant policy of "across the board reductions" which hit every department equally, merely cutting off items most recently added to the budget, and low productivity due to the organization's "anti-technology" attitude.

The "key thing," Baskerville said, is the lack of accountability and responsibility with "so many people who feel they have the same responsibility; nothing gets done."

Baskerville explained that in the personnel office they must play a "shell game" to figure out who has the responsibility for each job.

The reasons for the lack of

accountability lie in the university's promotion policies, Baskerville said. "Everybody is moving up in the classification of their job. Everybody can't be getting more responsibility."

The incentive, she added, is the fact that employees are paid by the number of people under them, so "jobs get jacked up for higher pay."

A final systemic problem is the "classification by exception," through which certain employees get higher pay for the same job due to their "political connections" within the university, Baskerville said.

In the functional review section of the report, Baskerville discussed the overlap and duplication of work due to fragmentation and excessive coordination at the same time within a seven or eight level hierarchy of activity.

Baskerville said that due to the fragmentation of responsibility, "a lot of salary is spent on getting someone to coordinate the activities."

Furthermore, too often the same work is done in two offices. For example, Baskerville said there are no differences in responsibilities between the following: the patents officer and the university patents administrator; the assistant vice president for Affirmative Action Planning and Review, and the coordinator for Affirmative Action Planning/Review; the director for Personnel Compensation and the coordinator for Personnel Management; or the Office of Public Information and the Office of Information Services.

Baskerville said that in the report she was careful not to use any individual names and tried to (Please turn to p.11, col.5)

## Foot Patrol Officer Assaulted By Armed Santa Barbara Man

By STEVE DiBARTOLOMEO

Nexus Staff Writer

A Santa Barbara man was arrested early Sunday morning in Isla Vista when he approached a University Police Department officer in a suspicious manner while clutching a Swiss army knife.

Arturo Villavazo Ruelas, 23, was arrested at approximately 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning by Sergeant Mike Crawford of the UCPD and was charged with vandalism and assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer.

According to the report filed by Crawford, he and fellow Foot Patrol Officers Emmet Darbyshire, Chris Profio, and Bob Silva were all on duty observing a party in front of the SAE fraternity house on Embarcadero del Norte, when Crawford saw a man approaching him carrying what appeared to be a knife in his right hand.

Crawford said the man was looking directly at him while he approached and then passed Crawford. The suspect attempted to move behind Crawford, who then stepped quickly away and

pushed the suspect away. When Crawford shouted "Hold it!" the suspect dropped the knife and tried to walk away.

Crawford and Profio arrested Ruelas immediately. A few minutes later several bystanders approached and one of them, Curtis Krankkala, said Ruelas had just slashed his tires. Krankkala told officers he had never seen Ruelas previous to that evening and that he had no idea what had provoked the act of vandalism.

Crawford indicated in the report that upon his return to the Foot Patrol office 10 minutes after Ruelas' arrest, he found Ruelas sprawled out apparently unconscious on the floor. Efforts to revive him failed and the paramedics were called. Paramedics discovered nothing apparently wrong with Ruelas, noted that his eyes responded to visual stimulus, and concluded that Ruelas was faking. They took him to Goleta Valley Community Hospital where a blood sample indicated no health problems. Ruelas was booked into the county jail.

# headliners

## STATE

**LOS ANGELES**— A beefed-up force of immigration agents raided two Los Angeles area firms yesterday and apprehended 137 people who were believed to be illegal aliens, authorities said. The raids were part of a national project called Operations Job, which pinpointed high-paying jobs being held by illegal aliens, according to the deputy district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

**SOLEDAD**— Sirhan Sirhan, the assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, listened to accusations yesterday that he threatened to kill the senator's brother, Edward. Sirhan was characterized by a Los Angeles prosecutor as a "Palestinian Arab" who still believes in violence and should not gain his freedom as scheduled in 1984. The statement came on the opening day of at least a week of testimony in a hearing against Sirhan's parole.

**SACRAMENTO**— A bill to establish a state agricultural policy designed to preserve farm land and related resources was approved yesterday by the state Assembly. The bill includes preservation of productive land; assurance of adequate water and energy supplies and effective pest controls; availability of adequate labor, markets, transportation and financing; and encouragement of family-owned farms.

**LOS ANGELES**— The president of the University of Southern California said yesterday the sanctions imposed on his school's football team were "unreasonable, inequitable and wholly unjustified for the number and nature of infractions involved." Last Friday, the NCAA penalized USC by putting it on a probation, banning the team from all bowls for 1982-83 and 1983-84 with no television appearances during the regular seasons.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**— President Reagan said yesterday he would be "willing to look at additional revenue sources" in the search for a budget compromise, but not if they mean retreating from the income tax cuts already scheduled for this year and next. Speaking to a friendly audience of business people at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, Reagan didn't indicate what form of new taxes he would find acceptable. Congressional Democrats have been insisting the 10 percent reduction in personal income tax rates must be delayed as part of any bipartisan compromise.

**ILLINOIS**— Civic and religious leaders mourned the death Sunday of Cardinal John P. Cody, the leader of the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese who had been under investigation for his handling of church money. Cody had been rushed to the hospital after having some difficulty breathing. Post-mortem exams revealed a coronary artery disease, according to a hospital spokesperson.

**WASHINGTON**— Nearly half of the 280 active Roman Catholic bishops in the United States have endorsed a proposal for a Soviet-American nuclear weapons freeze, the auxiliary bishop of Newark, N.J. announced yesterday. He spoke at a news conference by the National Weapons Freeze Campaign in Washington, D.C.

**WASHINGTON**— The government's psychiatrists are prepared to testify that John Hinckley Jr. had no "serious mental problem at all" when he shot President Reagan last year, the chief prosecutor said yesterday. Hinckley's trial was to start today with jury selection, but a U.S. District Court judge indicated he might yet call another hearing, possibly meaning a further delay.

## WORLD

**ARGENTINA**— British marines seized a second harbor from defiant Argentine holdouts yesterday to complete the recapture of South Georgia island, British officials reported. London's strategists turned their aim on the Falkland Islands, and one report said a preliminary British landing on the archipelago might be only a day or two away.

**EL SALVADOR**— Right-wingers backing Roberto d'Aubuisson have consolidated their grip on the Constituent Assembly and are likely to keep an equally tight rein on the provisional president they pick, according to a party spokesperson. El Salvador's new provisional president could be chosen early this week, and it expected to be the kind of "moderate" the U.S. says it would like to see running the nation.

**POLAND**— Martial law ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski met with Archbishop Jozef Glemp on Sunday, before the Roman Catholic primates' departure for the Vatican, the Polish news agency PAP reported. PAP gave no details of the unexpected meeting — the second between church and state leaders since the Dec. 13 imposition of martial law.

**ISRAEL**— Israeli troops withdrew temporarily from a disputed Red Sea beach in the Egyptian Sinai yesterday but a missing rubber stamp prevented the new border checkpoint from opening to tourists. The confusion caused unrest in Eilat, which is counting on an Egyptian pledge to keep the border open and maintain the tourist flow.

**WEATHER** Continued sunny and warm with morning and late night fog. Cooler today with highs in the upper 70's and overnight lows 47 to 55.

## KIOSK

**AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION:** Native American art exhibit — paintings, baskets, tapestry, dolls, beadwork, jewelry. UCen Art Gallery 10-4 M-F; 10-2 Sat.

**FACULTY & STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM:** Continuing education, SBCC, "How to Stop Smoking," follow-up meeting, Music Bldg. rm. 1250, 12-1-30.

**UCSB MUSIC DEPARTMENT:** present an all CHOPIN concert at 12:07 p.m. in the Music Bowl. Bring a bag lunch & come listen.

**EL CONGRESO:** Meeting, 7 p.m., El Centro Library. Everybody invited to attend. Experience it!

**STATUS OF WOMEN:** Meeting in UCen 2284. All welcome!

**KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB:** Class in the Yoga of Awareness, 8 p.m. UCen 2272. Dues \$5/qtr.

**GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** "Beyond Dachau," Arthur Katz, one man's reaction to the Holocaust, Pavilion Rm. at noon.

**STUDENT ENERGY GROUPS:** Nuclear power dialogues between pro-and anti-nuclear groups, public invited. Phelps Hall 3510, 7-9 p.m. "Reactor Safety & Radiation."

**FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT:** "Communication, How Women Do It," free public lecture by Susan Anderson, Ph.D., 5:30 at Student Health Service conference rm.

**CONCERNED MEN UNITED:** Meeting, 7-9 p.m., San Rafael Classrm. Open to UCSB/I.V. men including faculty & staff.

**UCSB BIKE CLUB:** Policy meeting, last day for nominations for new '82-'83 officers, 7:30, 6681 Del Playa no.2.

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# Spraying 'Successful So Far' Gypsy Moth Eradication Continues

By MICHAEL GONG  
Nexus County Editor

Aerial spraying and ground treatment to eradicate the gypsy moth in Santa Barbara will continue for two more weeks, Assistant Agricultural Commissioner Ronald Gillman told the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors at a meeting yesterday.

"We are right on schedule and entering the third week of ground treatment and will continue tomorrow through the fourth and fifth week," Gillman stated.

The ground spraying of Carbaryl, an insecticide, and aerial spraying of Bacillus Thuringiensis are part of a two pronged attack to eliminate the gypsy moth. The aerial spraying has taken place on every Tuesday afternoon for the past three weeks.

The gypsy moth egg masses were discovered in Montecito and Summerland areas last winter. The moth does extensive damage to tree foliage and will danger

agriculture in Santa Barbara if not eradicated. However, the spraying has been considered a "success so far and coming to an end," Gillman said.

First District Supervisor David Yager was concerned over the size and number of gypsy moth egg masses that are still in the area. He asked Gillman, "Are there egg masses that have not been discovered and what are the number of egg masses in the area?"

"We have the cooperation of the people and have received thousands of calls of possible sitings of the egg masses and have followed up on every call," Gillman replied.

Board member Robert Kallman was more concerned about the number of gypsy moth eggs in the masses in case a few of the egg masses are not discovered and eradicated by the spraying.

"The egg masses were very large and we were surprised at the size, but that shows you that Santa Barbara is a good environment for the gypsy moth. There were a large percentage of the egg masses with 3000 eggs," Gillman said. "There were also a couple of egg masses that hatched earlier than we had expected," he added.

There was some discussion regarding the effects of the insecticide used in the ground treatment. A request was made by a citizen to have the Department of Agriculture conduct a full report on the effects of the ground spraying. (on water, agriculture, etc.).

In other action, a resolution by Kallman proclaimed the month of May as "California Travel and Tourism Month" and gained unanimous support from the board. The resolution was based on the premise that tourism and travel fosters goodwill and allows people of all regions to better acquaint themselves and interact with each other.

The board felt the proclamation will help the county become a healthier environment, enhancing business that has contributed more than \$205 million to the Santa Barbara economy. Tourism helps to alleviate unemployment among all groups: women, minorities, skilled and semi-skilled labor. The proclamation was presented to the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce at yesterday's meeting by Kallman.

# Council Members To Protest Costs

By MEGAN THOMAS  
Nexus Staff Writer

In a fight against rising energy costs, the Santa Barbara City Council voted to ask the Public Utilities Commission to force utility companies to stop charging unfair prices for city street lighting.

Council members joined a league of California cities to review unfair utility rates, and will send representatives to meet with the state-run PUC.

Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas and Electric, are the major targets of investigations regarding unfair price policies.

Public Works Director R.W. Puddicombe, called the state-wide league a "swelling of local government support statewide" for

organized opposition to unfair utility rates. He explained, however, that the city has not had major problems with the utility companies, who own about half of Santa Barbara's street lights.

"Edison has been quite cooperative with our city," Puddicombe said. The complaints against these companies are "samples of the concerns that other cities are having," he added.

The council listed a series of criticisms against utility companies for inefficient operation. They have requested that the companies be required to:

- Match the rates they charge to the amount of energy actually used by cities and counties;
- Clarify and simplify procedures allowing cities to acquire utility company equipment;
- Set fair prices for that equipment;
- Allow cities and counties to use utility poles free upon request;
- Give back to cities and counties — free of charge — any street lighting equipment that the utility companies originally acquired without cost from local property owners;
- Use more energy efficient, economical street lighting;

These complaints are not specific problems of Santa Barbara, according to Puddicombe, but rather "generally stated concerns formulated for all of the cities."

# Series Held on Women in the Business World

Focusing on the participation of women in the business world, the UCSB Women's Center will offer a series of programs dealing with investment, financial problems, operation of a business and career changes.

Today from 3 to 5 p.m. tax professional and business owner Karen A. Hickman, will offer a challenging approach to financial problems in a discussion entitled "Get Fiscally Fit." In group discussion, Hickman will look at common financial problems and offer remedies.

Tomorrow night from 7 to 9 p.m., local women professionals will present "Make It Your Business," a film and discussion program sponsored with the South Coast Business Network. The film "Women in Business" will be shown.

For more information about any of these programs, contact Kathryn Ortiz at the Women's Center, 961-3778.

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# Madsen Covers Alcohol Abuse

Dr. William Madsen, author of *The American Alcoholic*, will speak on the historical uses of alcohol, why people use it, and how it can become a problem, tomorrow from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Health Service.

Madsen is a professor of anthropology at UCSB and a board member of the National Council on Alcoholism. Admission is free.

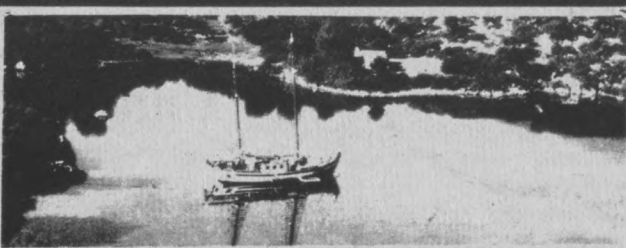
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8 OSCAR NOMINATIONS DOUBLE HEADER! "ABSENCE OF MALICE" -with- "ATLANTIC CITY" -PG-

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# Education

Educating the underprivileged members of American society has long been viewed as an absolutely essential step in the transformation of individuals from a position of marginality to full assimilation into the dominant culture. Unfortunately, the dominant culture, although descended from diverse heritages, is overwhelmingly white and English-speaking, and such education often rendered minorities ignorant and, sometimes, contemptuous of their own ethnic and cultural roots.

This "sink or swim" approach to education, also known as "total immersion," changed in the 1970s when bilingual education programs for non English-speaking children were promoted as a form of social enlightenment, a means by which minorities could preserve their heritage while still deriving the full benefits offered by America's system of public education.

These programs are now in serious jeopardy, following a decision by the federal Department of Education to withdraw guidelines that formerly required 500 school districts nationwide to implement full-time bilingual education programs for all students who do not speak English. Reagan administration officials have stated that schools may now use "any effective approach" to teaching such children, including "total immersion" in English.

Critics of bilingual education argue that it is expensive, impractical and un-American. A more cogent critique, forwarded less frequently, is that giving students instruction in their own language while they acquire proficiency in English simply reduces learning and delays assimilation, thus reinforcing a sense of separateness that lingers even after the child leaves school.

However, though this argument is difficult to refute, it should be obvious that at least some form of assistance to young students is warranted, even essential, to prevent them from falling behind English-speaking children during those first crucial years. By completely abandoning requirements of any sort, the Reagan administration is abandoning minority children as well, and virtually guaranteeing that equal opportunity will be sacrificed in the name of political and financial expediency whenever a particular state government deems it necessary.

Those who come to this nation from elsewhere, bringing with them valuable contributions to the pluralistic society we all share, deserve more than this. Second-generation Americans, attempting to make the transition into mainstream society, deserve more than this. And the Reagan administration, already on shaky ground with respect to civil rights, owes all of us more than this.



## LETTERS

### Rand

Editor, Daily Nexus:

America's intellectual life has lost a provocative stimulus with the recent death of philosopher Ayn Rand. Born in Russia in 1905, Rand immigrated to America because she saw that "this was the country based on my moral premises." At the heart of Rand's philosophy of objectivism was the belief that "only individual ability and effort account for real achievement, and laissez-faire capitalism provides the optimal environment for talent." Calling herself a "radical for capitalism," Rand developed a passionate defense of the free market economy and the morality of productive freedom. She is famous for remarking that "money is the root of all good."

Rand's economics were in keeping with her general theory of human nature, a theory which she summarized as follows: "My philosophy, in essence, is the concept of man as a heroic being, with his own happiness as the moral purpose of his life, with productive achievement as his noblest activity and reason as his only absolute." Insisting that guilt-induced altruism was responsible for much of the world's misery, Rand rejected the high value placed on self-sacrifice. She sought to undercut the view that humans ought to live for the sake of others, that they ought to feel guilty about their own success and achievements.

Philosophers and literary critics have long been

perplexed by the extraordinary popularity of Rand's work. Perhaps the secret of her success lies in her revival of romantic individualism in a collectivist age. Rand's heroes are all larger-than-life idealists whose individual efforts finally do make a profound difference and influence society for the better. Meritocracy and self-reliance are two themes deeply embedded in the American character — small wonder that millions responded to Rand's thrilling and romantic presentation of them.

Members of the UCSB community will have a rare opportunity to see the dramatization of Rand's epic *The Fountainhead*, her first runaway bestseller. Starring Gary Cooper, *The Fountainhead* is one of the most stirring celebrations of human integrity ever to be produced. Those whose thinking has been inspired by Rand, those who are interested in learning more about her philosophy, and those who simply want to see a great movie are invited to Chemistry 1179 Tuesday night, April 27 for either the 7 p.m. or 9 p.m. showing. Students for a Libertarian Society will be on hand to discuss Rand's objectivist philosophy and its relationship to Libertarian principles.

R.C. Gordon-McCutchan  
Faculty Sponsor,  
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### Unity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has come to our attention that certain newly-elected A.S. Leg Council

reps are openly endorsing a candidate for the run-off elections. We have all stressed repeatedly during the campaign that we must do our best to ensure that during this coming year Leg Council is an open, cooperative body. Clearly, endorsements by newly-elected reps are inappropriate and divisive.

Our response, as newly-elected Leg Council reps, is to ask the other new reps to consider what unity really is, and what it means in the everyday representation of the entire student body, before the first Leg Council meeting for the coming year.

We hope the voters realize that it is a minority of the new Leg Council reps who have involved themselves in the run-off races, and that a cooperative spirit, unencumbered by "politics," is vital to success in both the start we've made at getting more students involved with their own government and dealing effectively with the very real problems facing us all this coming year.

Last year only 18 percent of undergrads voted in the A.S. elections, compared to 27 percent this year. Let's get out there and vote in the run-off elections, too.

Kim Applegate  
Tom Pai  
Patricia Ramirez  
Mike Slack  
Erick Becker

### Endorse

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to bring to your attention a run-off election flyer recently put out by John Tosdal and Brian MacDonald. Contained within it is the statement, "We, the majority of the newly elected 1982-83 Legislative

Council, feel that John and Brian are the best candidates for A.S. President and Internal Vice President and will work very well with the new council." This statement is followed by nine names of the new Leg Council members, including my own. I was never notified of the statement prior to the printing of the flyer, nor had I authorized my name to be printed on it. Regardless of whether I agree with it or not, I feel I was a victim of political manipulation, and to rectify the situation, I will state that it is against my wishes to publicly endorse any candidate, and that any candidate who uses my name without my verbal or written consent has violated my political rights.

It is important for the new Leg Council to become a cohesive unit, and to publicly unite Leg Council members behind any one candidate is a divisive measure which will only serve to increase tension within the organization. The new Leg Council should fully support and cooperate with whomever is elected into office, regardless of their preferences, if they are to run smoothly and effectively.

Jim Lockard

Due to the large number of letters received this quarter, we ask that letters be limited to 400 words or less so that we may print as many as possible. Please remember that all letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible signature and phone number. Due to limited space, we reserve the right to edit when necessary. Thank you.

by Garry Trudeau



# Different Perspectives on the Abortion Issue

By JILL MacRAE

"Well, it's not such a big thing, is it? I mean, it's not like they're outlawing abortion or anything." My roommate's reaction to the recently proposed federal abortion legislation struck me as superficial. The fact is that the trend in the legislature these days is increasingly restrictive and more and more conservative. Many of the proposed statutes deal with sensitive subjects and should be looked at more closely; not passed off with an air of "well, they're not doing anything too bad, and if they are, we can always vote against it." Statutes, unlike amendments, need only a majority vote of legislators for passage and no ratification by the states or the people.

One of the bills being considered now is the consent law for abortion. There is much controversy over whether this measure is consumer protection or patient harassment. The original purpose of this bill was to insure that a woman was informed about the abortion procedure. It is now leaning toward trying to instill fear and doubt in a woman seeking an abortion, ultimately trying to make her change her mind. This bill, (SB732) by Sen. Joseph Montoya (D-Los Angeles), is awaiting a hearing in the Assembly Judiciary Committee. It has already passed in the Senate.

Such legislation would be injurious according to many reports which conclude that mandatory waiting periods "often result in delays much longer than specified, thus increasing the risks associated with delaying of the procedure." Waiting periods also necessitate two separate trips to obtain an abortion, which imposes burdens in terms of time, money, travel, work and school schedules. These burdens are unnecessary, say many officials in the medical community, and present additional problems (added expense, discomfort, and entering the second trimester of pregnancy) which outweigh the benefits of giving more consideration to the procedure. Ample consideration of the implications is something all women do long before they seek an abortion, concluded the First U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year.

Other proposals being considered are parental notification in the prescription of birth control devices and medication for unemancipated minors. The backers of such proposals contend that this will "increase parental involvement with their adolescents and unify the family more as a whole." However, this reasoning has been proven gravely false. In fact, federally-funded family planning agencies (the ones affected by the Reagan administration's proposals) report a decline in adolescent birth control visits since news of such legislation was made public. A study from the Alan Guttmacher Institute (which provides information about current family planning in a monthly newsletter) found that the likely effect of a parental notification requirement would be to deter 19 percent (almost one in

five) of minors currently enrolled in family planning clinics from using any of the most effective prescription contraceptives. The increased risk of becoming pregnant is obvious.

Additional rationale for such legislation is that parents should be notified of the health consequences of birth control for the adolescent. It fails to mention, however, that the risks of pregnancy (whether childbirth or abortion) are substantially higher than those of oral contraceptives. When taken into account, these factors show that the regulation would do very little to protect the health of teenagers. As for "bringing the family closer, and involving the parents more with their adolescent," studies (and common sense) show that teenagers who do not already "involve" their parents in

By MARTIN COTHRAN

For the person who is undecided about the abortion issue, there are two magnificent sounding alternatives. There is "pro-life," and there is "pro-choice." You can't lose. *Everyone* advocates life, and, of course, *everyone* advocates choice. I advocate that we ignore any titular considerations and get to the heart of the matter.

Pro-lifers consider the fetus as possessing human life, hence their name, and therefore, they say, the fetus has the right to live. Pro-choicers regard the woman's choice to do as she pleases with "her own body" as the primary consideration, hence their name, and therefore, they say, the mother has the right to terminate the pregnancy. I pronounce the baby's right right and the

If I am on a deserted island with only my friend Norman and starvation to keep me company, it may well be that the most convenient thing to do is to kill and eat Norman. But would it be the right thing to do? Obviously not, because I should value human life.

What are the woman's rights in regard to her own body? Regardless of the fact that, under law, they are not unlimited, let's, for the sake of argument, say that they are. Pro-abortionists here assume that the fetus is "part of the woman's body." It is "only a piece of tissue," right? Wrong. The "tissue" of the woman's body has the woman's chromosomes; the fetus does not.

It seems that those who consider the fetus part of the woman's body assume that whatever is inside the woman's body is therefore part of her body. Wrong again. Consider, again, my friend Norman. I have just purchased a gold ring for my girlfriend, which I take to show Norman. "Norman," I say, "look at the ring I just picked up for my girlfriend!" Upon viewing my ring, Norman proceeds to swallow it. "Norman," I say with a look of angry determination, "I demand that you produce my ring this instant!" But "Ah," says Norman, "I need not give you back the ring because, you see, it is now inside my body, and therefore is now mine." Granted it would not be proper to open Norman's stomach right then and there in order to retrieve my ring, but would it be correct to say that the ring is his because it is in his body? Was Jonah "part of the whale's digestive system?" Obviously not. Neither, therefore, is the fetus "part of the woman's reproductive system."

I imagine that one retort to this might be that the ring did not originate in the woman's body, whereas the fetus does, and therefore the analogy fails. However, a one year old child originates in the woman's body. And the destruction of a one year old child is what we call murder.

Of course if we ignore the question of whether or not the fetus is a human life, as many pro-abortionists do, and we assume that unwanted life is not life at all, again, as many pro-abortionists do, then we might want to consider a policy that would include the extermination of many minority children in East L.A. Many of them, you see, are unwanted.

As I said previously, the only relevant question to ask is "Is the fetus, in any degree, human life, and if so, how do we approach unwanted pregnancy in light of what is right?" The pro-choice forces, most of the time, simply do not want to deal with this question. It's about time that they started.

Martin Cothran is a senior philosophy/business economics student at UCSB.



their sexual health choices are not likely to do so in the future.

These are a few examples which characterize the conservative, regulatory wave that has hit the nation recently. Believers in freedom of choice are very concerned about the repercussions of the kind of actions which anti-abortionists are taking in the law-making areas of our country. These seemingly harmless proposals (such as informed consent) are just the beginning. We cannot sit by and assure each other that once these measures have passed, the anti-abortion and anti-choice legislators will be satisfied. Everyone has to express their views on these important matters that do and will make a difference in our lives, even if we do not see their immediate effects.

Send comments to:  
Majorie Mecklenburg  
U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services  
Room 725  
200 Independence Avenue S.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20201  
Jill MacRae is administrative assistant at the Family Planning Awareness Project.

mother's right wrong. Let me explain.

For years now the pro-abortion people have endeavored to confuse the issue of abortion by talking about it. What they have tried to do is to bury the one relevant consideration with a heap of other irrelevant ones. The relevant one is "Is the fetus, in any degree, human life, and if it is, how do we approach unwanted pregnancy in light of what is right." Two of the primary irrelevant considerations (just look up some of the past *Womanwise* columns for the various versions) are "What is the most convenient thing to do when faced with unwanted pregnancy," and "What are the woman's rights in regard to the use of 'her own body'." Let me deal with the two irrelevant ones.

What is the most convenient thing for a woman to do when she is faced with unwanted pregnancy? In most cases, it would certainly be to abort. However, this is the wrong question to ask. Here is the right one: What is the right thing to do? Most pro-choice arguments rest on the erroneous assumption that 'convenience' and 'right' are equivalent. They are not.

## Comparing the Risks: Nuclear Safety

By ROGER E. STOLLER

Why does a person perceive of one type of activity as being "riskier" than another? Why, for example, would a parent think that football was too risky for their son while encouraging him to mow the lawn every weekend?

According to actuarial estimates published in a recent article in *Scientific American* ("The Biological Effects of Low-Level Ionizing Radiation," February 1982), 24 lives are lost annually to power mowers while only 23 are lost due to scholastic football. In fact, if the football player's mother is home cooking dinner while he's at practice every evening, she is maybe in a riskier position still. Two hundred lives are lost annually due to home appliances. Yet the weight of public opinion would surely suggest that playing football is riskier than using power mowers and certainly much more dangerous than being a homemaker.

One's degree of familiarity with the activities in question is certainly one factor in evaluating its

relative risk. Other factors are the amount of knowledge generally available in society concerning the activity and the prevailing attitudes in society about the activity. For example, most people have no second thoughts about driving their car 10-20,000 miles per year in spite of the fact that 50,000 people are killed every year in automobile accidents and the fact that the exhaust emissions from their automobiles contribute to many thousands of deaths due to respiratory disease.

However, even if one takes these factors into account there seems to be a significant gap between the public's perception of relative risk in comparison with actual hazard. The *Scientific American* article mentioned above reported on the results of a survey by Decision Research, in which three different groups (college students (CS), business and professional club members (BPCM), and members of the League of Women Voters (LWV)) were asked to rank 30 sources of risk. The 30 sources and their

associated annual fatalities were as follows: smoking (150,000), alcohol (100,000), motor vehicles (50,000), handguns (17,000), electric power (14,000), motorcycles (3,000), swimming (3,000), surgery (2,800), medical X-rays (2,300), railroads (1,950), private aviation (1,300), large construction (1,000), bicycles (1,000), hunting (800), home appliances (200), firefighting (195), police work (160), contraceptives (150), commercial aviation (130), nuclear power (100), mountain climbing (30), power mowers (24), scholastic football (23), skiing (18), vaccinations (10), and food coloring, food preservatives, pesticides, prescription antibiotics and spray cans (all less than 1). The number of annual fatalities is based on actuarial estimates with the exception of medical X-rays and nuclear power, for which the annual fatalities are computed based on estimates of cancer induction.

For each of the three groups there was a fairly spectacular lack of correlation between perceived risk and actual hazard.

Each of the groups considered nuclear power (number 20 on the list) to be a significantly greater hazard than is indicated; both the LWV and CS listed it as number one, while the BPCM had it as number eight. Spray cans (number 30) were number 14 on the LWV list, number 13 on the CS list and number 23 on the BPCM list. Smoking (number one) was ranked fourth, third, and fourth by the LWV, CS and BPCM respectively.

However, the quite similar disparity in the ranking of nuclear power is troubling to those who believe that nuclear energy is society's best option for producing electricity. Government regulatory agencies are frequently more responsive to dealing with what the public perceives of as being dangerous than they are to dealing with actual hazards. The extremely adverse regulatory climate that nuclear energy faces today is a direct result of this misconception about its relative risks compared with the concomitant risks of generating electricity from the

available alternatives.

For a specific comparison with a society-approved method of generating electricity, one can use coal. For every billion megawatt-hours of electricity generated (roughly the total annual U.S. consumption) using coal, 1,189 occupational fatalities occur due to mining accidents and black lung disease and between 2,000 and 10,000 excess public deaths occur due to respiratory disease (neglecting lung cancer). The comparable numbers for nuclear generated electricity are 38 occupational deaths due to mining and lung cancer and between 0 and 100 excess public deaths due to cancer.

While these numbers are approximate, they reflect the range of values which may be found in the relevant literature and indicate that nuclear power is safer than coal by a factor of 10-100. Replacing coal (or oil) fired generating capacity will not enhance the benefits of electrification, but it will significantly reduce the associated risk to public health and safety.

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# Activist Ranney Proposes Prize for Work in Environmental Movement

By **LAWRENCE WORCESTER**

Nexus Staff Writer

The establishment of a Nobel Peace Prize honoring work accomplished in the environmental movement was one of many innovative ideas presented by Sally Ann Ranney, environmental activist and lobbyist, Thursday evening.

The speech entitled "Keeping the American Dream Alive: The Grassroots Phenomena and the Resource Revolution," was presented on the 12th anniversary of the first Earth Day celebration and was made possible by the Steve Manley Memorial Fund. Steve Manley, an environmental studies student, was killed in 1979 while fighting a brush fire.

Ranney, founder and president of the American Wilderness Alliance and a key figure in the environmental movement, prepared and presented the Alaskan Lands Conservation Act, drafted the Colorado Wild and Scenic Rivers Study Bill and ensured its passage, and was policy analyst for the Wilderness Society. She has also been employed as a professional musician, model, artist, cattle ranch owner and rodeo competitor.

Ranney outlined the history and future of the environmental movement in the United States. Looking back over developments, she said, "I found myself

coming out on a really high point" regarding the future.

Some particularly low points in the "tug-of-war to save the planet" were the loss of Glen Canyon, "a phenomenal natural treasure that we made the conscious decision to forgo" and the loss of redwoods and numerous species of animals and plants. She also condemned the "insidious effects of pesticides and herbicides," the accident at Three Mile island and the "great terrain robbery." Noting our "past disregard for the crucial balances in nature," she emphasized the balance achieved by accomplishments made by many in recent years.

Among high points she noted the National Environmental Policy Act, solar tax credits, the Land and Water Conservation Fund, control of toxic substances, and the fight against the Clinch River Breeder Reactor.

Ranney condemned Secretary of Interior James Watt for a "lack of foresight that really is awesome." She recounted a fable dedicated to the current administration which tells how Watt goes to sleep to "pray for a better tomorrow when all wilderness will be gone. The man sleeps but he does not dream."

As evidence of the wide

public support for the environmental movement based on general concern and common sense," Ranney cited the Harris Poll presented to the Subcommittee on Health and the Environment in which Harris concluded "not a single major segment of the public wants the environmental laws made less strict."

Ranney sees activism as the hallmark of the environmental movement and as our salvation. Responding to past reactions to her urgency, she said "Yes, I'm making a call to arms, arms that will embrace humankind and the earth, lovingly once again."

# Record Attendance Marks Sixth Annual Tournament

By **MIKE FREDENBURG**  
Nexus Staff Writer

The sixth annual All Cal Intersorority Volleyball Tournament drew a crowd of approximately 10,000 observers and participants to East Beach in Santa Barbara this weekend.

ISVT is the largest amateur volleyball tournament in the world and is put on to benefit Muscular Dystrophy by the Santa Barbara chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

This was the sixth and largest ISVT, with a total of 93 teams participating this year. Schools participating were UCLA, UCSB, USC, CAL, UCR, SDSU, Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Northridge, and Cal State Long Beach. Approximately 800 women actually competed.

Last year the members of Lambda Chi Alpha were able to donate \$3,300 to Muscular Dystrophy and this year the donation is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$4,000. This will push the total amount raised for charity to \$9,000.

Today, ISVT is one of the major contributors to Muscular Dystrophy and the tournament proceeds will be presented to M.D. on

the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

This year's directors were Lambda Chi Alpha members Matt Olson, Jeff Rose, Chris Schultz and Don Strobe. In addition a representative from M.D., Don Handy, acted as an honorary director.

The major sponsor for ISVT was Budweiser Light from Jordanos' Inc. Other local merchants and organizations also contributed goods and services toward the tournament. Yamaha helped out with the generator and sound system, Kaney foods donated some food items, Mikasa supplied the volleyballs and Dr. Pepper supplied drinks. Promotional time at reduced rates was supplied by KCSB, KTYD and KMGQ.

Competition started at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. The opening round was round robin style with each team playing five games. At the end of the day the 32 teams with the best win-loss records were chosen to compete in the next day's competition.

By 11 a.m. Saturday morning the beach was

packed with an estimated crowd of 7,000 spectators.

Twelve volleyball courts were in operation continuously throughout the day while supporters cheered their respective sorority team. In addition, people in the general crowd soon chose favorites and lent their vocals.

For the first day of competition, the level of competition was extremely varied. Some teams had shown up strictly for fun and weren't too concerned about winning or losing; however other teams had been practicing five days a week for some time.

When the day's competition was finished, the teams came back to I.V. and more than likely went to the ISVT party at the Lambda Chi Alpha house featuring The Tan and the Tearaways. The \$2 donation accepted at the door went to Muscular Dystrophy.

Competition on Sunday began at 9:30 a.m. The remaining 32 teams played each other in single elimination in order to reduce the field to 16 teams.

Soon it was clear who the team was to beat. The UCSB Pi Beta Phi team were undefeated and looked very impressive. When the quarter-finals came around it was the Pi Beta Phi No. 1 team vs. the Pi Beta Phi No. 2 team from Santa Barbara. The no. 1 team won and as it turned out this was a preview of the final match. The top three teams were Pi Beta Phi No. 1 in first, the Pi Beta Phi No. 2 in second, and the Delta Gamma Red Riders in third.

The general consensus as to why the women came to the tournament was that it was "fun" and that if they did well, so much the better. A few individual replies seemed to support this. "To play and have fun and get away for the weekend," one woman from Kappa Delta SDSU explained. "Play the first day, drink the second day, and watch the female species prove themselves in sports," Latayna Shull of Alpha Chi Omega said.

In most cases, the crowd came to watch the women play and in some cases just to watch the women.

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by Elizabeth Swados

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## Goleta Citizens Unite Incorporation Contest is Sponsored

By SHELLY LORANGER  
Nexus Staff Writer

In support of the incorporation effort currently underway for the Goleta Valley area, the Goletans Organized for Orderly Development is sponsoring a Name-the-City Contest which is scheduled to begin later this week.

GOOD is a community activist group interested in changing the governmental status of Goleta from unincorporated area to a city because "incorporation will give us local control and self determination," Watson said.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate community interest in the incorporation process which is very much needed in this area, according to GOOD President John Watson.

Watson is interested in achieving total community involvement in the contest from citizens in Goleta as well as in Isla Vista. "I personally don't like to think of it as two communities. What affects Goleta, affects Isla Vista." Both communities working together to protect their mutual interests is the goal of the Name-the-City Contest, Watson said.

Originally, the incorporation plan included only Goleta, but Isla Vista was added at a later date. One problem Watson discussed was that while the opposition to the plan was not strong, it needed much more support. A higher chance of success is anticipated with Goleta and Isla Vista combined in a joint effort. Support for the project will likely increase, Watson said.

The contest, a public relations effort, will ask for entries including a city name, a city theme and city improvement suggestions answering the question: "What action do you think can best be taken to improve our new city?" Responses to the question can pertain to present time, should be limited to 200 words and will be judged on practicality, originality, innovativeness, and environmental concern.

Entries may be submitted from all citizens residing in the area bound by Highway 154, La Cumbre Road and East Hope Ranch; the Pacific Ocean on the south; Los Padres National Forest on the north; and the west boundary of Dos Pueblos Ranch on the west.

Separate judging categories will be set up for entries from seniors, age 65 or older, adults (18 years to age 64), city college and university students, high school students, junior high school students and elementary school students fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

The contest will end on June 5, 1982, at 12 p.m. and a winner will be announced June 12. Prizes, awarded for each category of entry, will be identified through local newspapers and radio stations.

Directors of GOOD will tabulate the entries, and final selection of the winners will be submitted to the County Board of Supervisors along with proposed city boundaries set by a Corporation Planning Committee. The boundaries will designate wards, or districts, and each area will have city council members. According to Watson, this will give the citizens a stronger voice in the direction of the city.

Once the incorporation process has been approved,

it will go on the ballot.

June 1 is GOOD's target date for submitting the proposal to the Local Agency Formation Commission, although Watson believes it hard to anticipate what possible problems may arise between now and then. The target date for putting the proposal on the ballot is March 1983.

Presently, the proposal is in planning stages," Watson said. "We will delay it if we have to," he confirmed. "GOOD is committed to having an incorporation process that will be successful and we don't want to go through the process with a loser," he said.

The process must answer all concerns because it will cost the tax payers money, therefore it should ultimately be a worthwhile process, Watson stated.

Although this project is the only major one undertaken by GOOD, it was involved in supporting attempts to get a footbridge across the freeway between Ellwood School and Storke Road. "Our organization rejects any labels," Watson

said; it intends to establish an image as a special interest group that tries primarily to promote total community involvement. Watson added that GOOD will continue its work even if incorporation is achieved.

The Name-the-City Contest will be visible to the public through advertisements in newspapers. Forms will be made available and the locations to pick them up as well as to drop them off are presently being arranged.

Apathy in the community stems from limited representation, Watson believes, and this contest is one way in which the public can become involved in the community and see to it that representation is increased.

Entries should be mailed to "Name-the-City" Contest, P.O. Box 1395, Goleta, CA. 93117.

## 'Fountainhead' To be Screened

The *Fountainhead*, the film which first captured the philosophy of Ayn Rand on film, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at UCSB. Students for a Libertarian Society will host the showings of the film in Chemistry 1179 as a part of their "campus crusade for capitalism."

The "Campus Crusade for Capitalism" is a project of SLS to educate the UCSB Community on the subject of free minds and free markets.

Proceeds from the \$1.50 admission will go toward purchase of literature for distribution on the UCSB campus.

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## Corle Winners Receive Awards

Books and book collecting will be the topic of the day at UCSB on Thursday, April 29 when awards will be presented to student winners of the 1982 Edwin Corle memorial book collection contest.

The awards will be presented at 3 p.m. on the third floor of the library by Mrs. Jean Corle, who established the contest in memory of her husband. Immediately following the ceremony, the Edwin Corle Memorial Lecture will be given by Harry Duncan at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

Duncan's topic is "The Permanence of Books." He is professor of fine arts, University of Nebraska at Omaha, College of Fine Arts. Author of *The Technology of Fine Printing*, Duncan is founder, publisher and printer of the Abattoir Editions and helped establish the Cummington Press at Cummington School of the Arts.

## Women's Club Supper Concert

The UCSB Faculty Women's Club will sponsor a supper-concert featuring Barbara Blanchard-Hohenberg, soprano, and Victoria Kirsch, pianist, performing works by Franz-Joseph Haydn, Franz Schubert, Richard Strauss, Enrique Granados and Charles Ives Thursday, April 29.

The concert, open to the public, will be held in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at 8 p.m. A buffet supper will be served in Music 1145, adjacent to the concert hall, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the Faculty Women's Club Scholarship Fund for UCSB students. For more information call 961-4564 or 682-3591.

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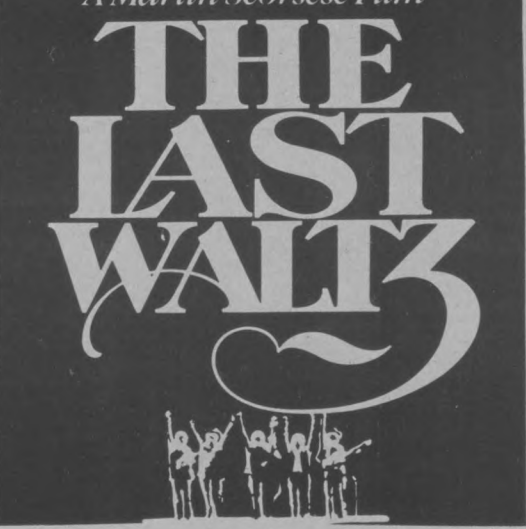


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# 2 Receive Guggenheim Awards

Two faculty members have been awarded fellowships by the Guggenheim Foundation of New York on the basis of "demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future." They are biogeologist Preston Cloud and American historian Robert Kelley.

Recognized as among the most prestigious honors in the academic world, the awards carry stipends which will allow the two men to further their research: Cloud on historical geology, Kelley on cultural politics in the United States.

Cloud will write a book on historical geology, covering the whole of earth history from the origin of the solar system to the present.

Most historical geology textbooks, he points out, deal mainly with the last 15 per cent of geologic time, the time of the evolution of animal life. "I want to go back to the very beginning and try to show the entire picture in a balanced perspective that an introductory geology student can grasp and understand."

According to Cloud, "This type of approach has never been attempted before, and the subject is moving so rapidly that there may never be another time when one person who has sufficient familiarity with the sequences can still do it."

In addition to its use as a textbook, Cloud feels the book would be useful to knowledgeable laypersons.



Cloud



Kelley

Cloud, a much honored scientist, is credited with pioneering the establishment of the discipline of biogeology — the study of life processes in geology, of how life originated, evolved and interacted with physical processes throughout earth history.

The Biogeology Clean Laboratory was established at UCSB in 1968 for Cloud's work, and the U.C. Regents honored him by

renaming the laboratory after him in 1981.

Kelley is making a study of politics and ideology in America, from Grover Cleveland to Jimmy Carter. His Guggenheim stipend will aid this work by paying for research assistants and travel.

He will spend the 1982-83 academic year as a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C., which has granted him a year's residency.

Kelley is among the first historians to search out and describe cultural dynamics in American politics — "the deep-seated mutual animosities between religious and ethnic groups" which the immigrants brought with them from Europe and

elsewhere.

He contends that American politics is shaped by more than economic rivalries, exemplified by the rich against the poor, industry against agriculture or north against south.

"It is shaped by cultural politics as well: Protestant versus Catholic, Irish versus English and prohibitionist against drinkers," he says. Morality and belief and ethnic rivalry are as politically important as profit and loss."

A professor of American intellectual history and political history at UCSB since 1955, Kelley pioneered public history as an academic discipline. He started the graduate program in public historical studies at UCSB in 1976.

## Reardon Helps to Mobilize O'Neill Centennial Planning

A mobilization of drama scholars in this country and abroad is under way in preparation for a celebration of the centennial of Eugene O'Neill, "the greatest playwright yet produced in the United States."

The scholars will prepare for publication material on some 40 different O'Neill plays which will be performed throughout the United States during 1988, the centennial year.

To be distributed in schools and at theaters, the booklets will explain "the humanistic concerns which motivated O'Neill to write his plays," according to William R. Reardon, professor of dramatic art.

Reardon has been awarded a \$10,000 planning grant by the National Endowment for the

Humanities to set the wheels in motion. He is chairman of the education committee of the American Theatre Association, which is spearheading the O'Neill centennial.

The celebration will be kicked off in 1985 with the performance of an O'Neill play in the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The O'Neill binge will involve most of America's theatrical community, from high school drama classes to professional companies throughout the United States.

Reardon, who has published articles on O'Neill nationally and internationally, will meet in July in New York City with his committee to draw up a list of noted O'Neill scholars who will be asked to write on particular plays. Arrangements for publication will be made and

additional funds will be sought.

The committee also will organize a network of five or more people in each state from secondary schools, colleges and universities and residential theaters to plan for the production of O'Neill plays.

"We want all of O'Neill's produced plays to be performed during the centennial to show the full dimension of the greatest playwright yet produced in the United States," Reardon said.

The drama professor, who has produced O'Neill's *Emperor Jones*, *Desire Under the Elms* and *Touch of the Poet*, will conduct seminars at UCSB on O'Neill during the celebration and will encourage production of O'Neill plays at UCSB and in Santa Barbara.

## Friday Program to Focus Engineers Named IEEE Fellows

Carlos III, king of Spain when Santa Barbara was founded, will be remembered along with his times by scholars Friday at an all-day symposium beginning at 9 a.m. at University Center, Pavilion Room B-C.

Following by nine days the unveiling of the statue of Carlos III in Santa Barbara, the symposium is one of UCSB's "contributions to Santa Barbara's bicentennial celebration," according to Spanish professor Carlos Barron, coordinator of the event. The public may attend free.

Participants include the Spanish consul general and "some of the best specialists in the study of Spain's 18th century," Barron said.

The morning session includes historian Richard Herr of U.C. Berkeley, "Spain's Century of Light"; A. Russell Ruiz, local historian and descendent of one of Santa Barbara's founding

families, "Santa Barbara Under the Reign of Carlos III," and USC historian Mario Rodriguez, "The American Revolution and Spanish World of Carlos III."

Paul Mills, director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, will open the afternoon session at 2:15 with comments on the "importance of reviewing our historical origins in this era."

Speakers are Spanish professor John H. R. Polt of U.C. Berkeley, talking on "Spanish Culture in the 18th Century"; history professor Donald C. Cutter of the University of New Mexico on "Spain's Presence in the Southwest during the 18th Century," and Selma Hollo, director of the USC Art Gallery on "Goya and the Enlightenment," a slide presentation.

The closing statement will be made by Jose Manuel Paz Agueras, consul general of Spain in Los Angeles.

Two members of the electrical and computer engineering department faculty — Allen Gersho, professor, and Augustine H. Gray, Jr., adjunct professor — have been elected fellows of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

The grade of fellow, considered a great honor, implies outstanding professional distinction and important individual contributions to engineering.

Gersho, who came to UCSB in fall 1980 from Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J., was cited for "contributions to the theory of signal processing in communications."

Gray, who was on the UCSB faculty during 1964-80 before joining Signal Technology, Inc., Santa Barbara, as a vice president, was honored for "contributions to the theory of linear prediction and its applications to speech processing."

## Geologist Serves on Body That Approves New Minerals

William S. Wise, professor of geological sciences, is one of the handful of mineralogists around the world — and the only one from the United States — responsible for approving new minerals and their names.

Wise is a member of the International Mineralogical Association (IMA) commission which accredits minerals. Soon after World War II, various national mineralogical societies decided to form an international group, the IMA, to unify the study of minerals. One of IMA's first actions was to create the commission on which Wise now serves on a long-term basis.

Minerals, as science students

learn early, are naturally occurring chemical compounds with crystalline structures. Wise estimates there may be as many as 3,500 named minerals. The commission maintains a record of all accepted minerals, and an updated handbook listing them is published every five years.

The commission's work is conducted entirely by mail, with the group's chairman, a Japanese mineralogist at the Museum of Science in Tokyo, the central figure.

Wise periodically receives from the commission chairman abstracts of material on minerals that are being proposed for approval. The abstracts are one or

two-page summaries of data a mineralogist has gathered — chemical composition, crystal form, color, optical properties and the X-ray diffraction. All of these data must show the new mineral to be unique.

The UCSB geologist says that each commission member presumably has sufficient experience as well as reference material to be able to judge on the basis of the abstracts. Wise has around a month to study and respond to each group of abstracts, since six weeks are provided for the entire round-trip process between Tokyo and Santa Barbara and back.

## Program Here May 6-7 On Mono Lake Research

What directions should future Mono Lake research take?

Scientists from a number of disciplines — many of them veteran investigators of the lake's ecosystem — will gather May 6 and 7 at UCSB to describe the results of their studies and to recommend and coordinate future research.

The symposium/workshop is designed to provide a scientific forum for discussing ecological responses to Mono Lake's declining water level, according to John M. Melack, assistant professor of biology and co-chairman of the two-day program. He emphasized that the participants will not discuss political questions.

Apart from the lake's declining water level, Melack said that the meeting is timely because a bill (AB 2884) has been introduced in the California Assembly to fund additional research on the lake. Offered by Assemblyman Norman S. Waters, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Water, Parks and Wildlife, and

Assembly colleagues, the bill was approved by the committee on April 14.

The first day will be a symposium at which formal presentations of research findings on a variety of subjects pertaining to the ecology of Mono Lake and the surrounding region will be made. Among the speakers' topics will be the hydrology and geohydrology of the Mono Basin, air quality, the tolerance of biota to the lake's increasing salt level, ecology of brine shrimp and bird ecology.

Workshops and panel discussions on these same subjects will be conducted the second day, with the final session focusing on research recommendations and responsibilities.

Many of the speakers will come from the sponsors of the event — UCSB's Marine Science Institute, the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

## PIO Page

From the UCSB Public Information Office

## Huttenback on Falkland Crisis

The British would love to get rid of the Falkland Islands — but never at gunpoint. So says Chancellor Huttenback, an eminent authority on the British empire.

Since World War II, Great Britain has divested itself of most of its empire and would have done the same with these islands, which are so close to Antarctica that they are home to millions of penguins, he notes.

"The hang-up, however, is the islanders, the so-called Kelpers, who don't wish to become Argentine citizens. And Great Britain doesn't want to abandon them."

Huttenback, author of five books on British imperialism, is convinced the British will not agree to negotiations as long as "the illegal Argentine occupation" is in force.

"If the Argentine troops should disappear, then there's a good chance for a negotiated settlement. If they don't, the situation could get ugly, with international implications."

If push came to shove, the United States has no choice but to support its traditional ally and fellow democracy over a dictatorship, Huttenback said.

He expressed concern that the United States, by not practicing careful diplomacy, could end up alienating both the British and all of South America.



Mineralogist William S. Wise prepares to study minerals in his laboratory. (Photo by Doug Farrell)



**Softball**

**UCSB, Arizona Trade 1-0 Wins**

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

Both baserunners and runs were rarities for the UCSB women's softball team against the University of Arizona on Sunday. Fortunately, the same held true for the Wildcats, and the teams traded 1-0 victories.

The Gauchos had to wait until the ninth inning of the second game before they finally scored. Sue Bechtol hit a two-out single into center field to drive in Sara Kambestad. Kambestad had walked and taken third on a sacrifice and ground out.

"My favorite situation is when runners are on," Bechtol said.

The Gauchos like having her at the plate in such situations too; she is second

on the team in RBIs with 15 and fourth in batting average at .235.

The only other time that UCSB even threatened was in the seventh inning, but Cathy Schureman flied out, leaving a runner on third. Arizona pitcher Jo Longnecker faced only 18 batters in the first six innings, and allowed three hits in the game.

Schureman pitched a four hitter herself, and was in serious trouble only in the seventh. Arizona had runners at third and second with one out, but Schureman recorded her sixth strike out and third baseman Pam Rankin made a diving catch of a line drive.

After the game, coach Bobbi Bonace praised Rankin. "She is off knee

surgery this summer, so she's not as fast as she could be," Bonace said. "But she's a great defensive player."

Rankin's game-saver came after a first game that she would probably like to forget. In the sixth inning she overthrew first base for a three-base error and Dee Dinota followed with a RBI single. That was enough to beat the Gauchos and pitcher Tracy Witherell.

At least UCSB didn't spend a lot of time losing. The Gauchos went quickly every inning and collected only one hit off of Arizona's Pam Stone.

Even the Gauchos' only threat was short. Kathy Moser walked, took second on a wild pitch as Pam Rankin struck out, and took third on a ground out. Lori

Sanchez then hit a ground ball and Moser was thrown out at the plate.

"She (Stone) was really smart," Witherell said. "She was moving the ball around and keeping us off balance."

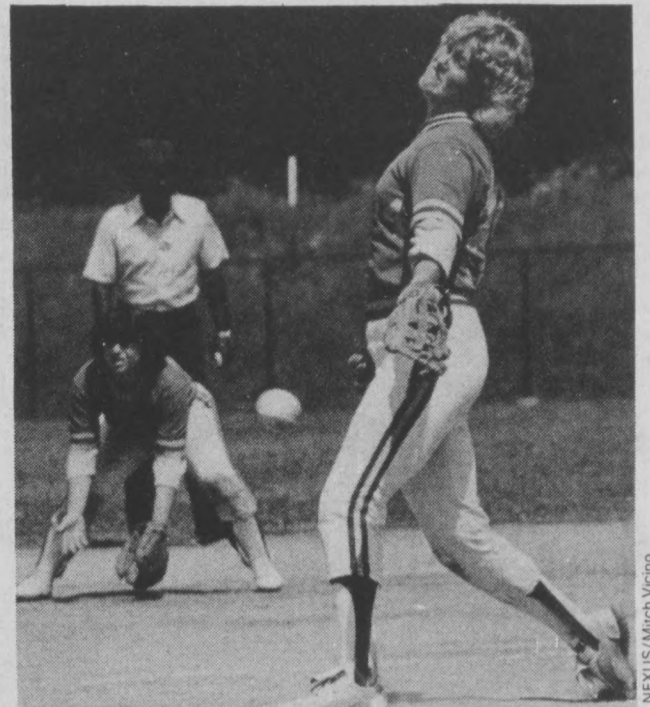
Neither she nor teammate Karen Griffith were awestruck, though. "The problem is definitely with our batters," Griffith said. The Gauchos have had offensive difficulties all year. Bonace attributes them to lack of confidence and a tendency to press in clutch situations.

If the Gauchos didn't break out of their slump over the weekend, they did keep themselves in playoff contention. They'll take a week off before traveling to take on the University of San Francisco next Sunday.

**Sports**

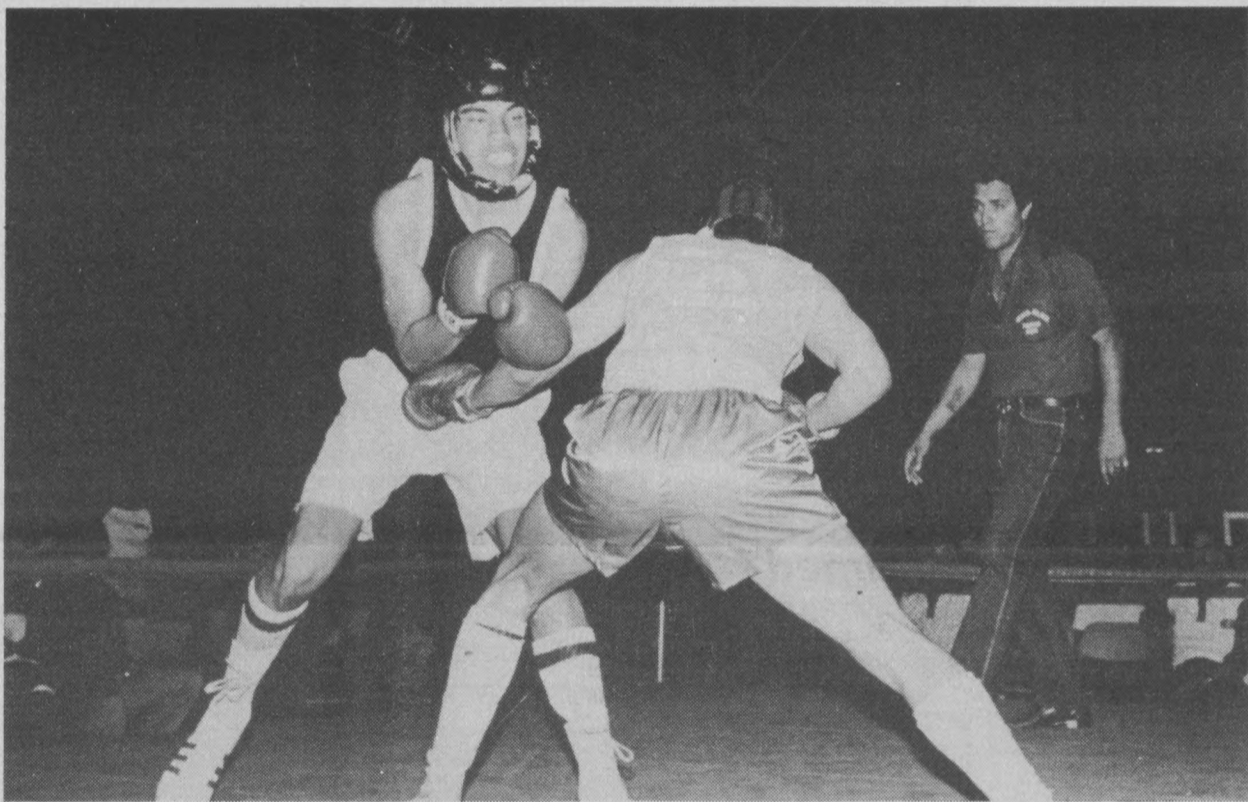
Editor Ron Dicker

Asst. Editor Gary Migdol



Cathy Schureman pitched a four-hitter to give the Gauchos a split against Arizona.

**Pugilists Make A Show At UCSB**



BELOW THE BELT—Noel Pascua shows that you need more than a strong jaw to play this game, as he takes an illegal blow from Gilbert Barbarin in recent bout at UCSB.

NEXUS/Steve DiBartolomeo

By PHIL HEIPLE

Nexus Sports Contributor

On Saturday the Chicano Graduate Committee sponsored the First Annual Amateur Boxing Show at Robertson Gym. Under the auspices of the American Federation of Boxing, 10 bouts were held between members of teams from UCSB, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Lompoc, and the Derho and Sparkie's boxing clubs.

In both professional and amateur boxing, in all but the heaviest of weight categories, Latins dominate. Saturday's boxing show featured many good bouts where, not surprisingly, Latin fighters cleaned up.

The rules of amateur boxing differ from those of professional boxing. The contests are three two-minute rounds. Protective headgear is allowed. Jabs count as much

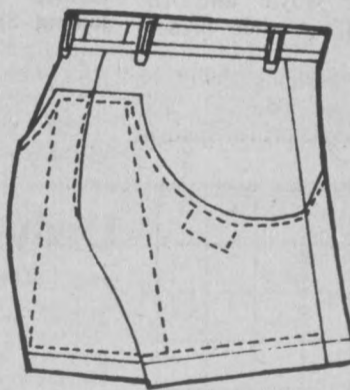
(Please turn to p.12, col.3)

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# United Heads Into Calif. Playoffs

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Editor

Heading into the Division I California Soccer Championships, United, UCSB's women's soccer club, completed the regular season with an 11-2 mark. The winner of the tournament at U.C. Davis will represent the Golden State in the Division I championships to be held in South Carolina next fall.

To date, United is the only team to be assured of a playoff berth out of all the Southern League teams. According to team spokesperson, Anna Wolgram, UCLA, a team which fell to United three times this season, will most likely comprise the second half of the Southern representation.

In the running for the

Northern league spots are Stanford, Chico State, and U.C. Berkeley.

The leading scorer for the Santa Barbara club is Barb Silsbee, a junior from Davis. Second on the list is Lisa Jack.

Overall, the team has been averaging four goals a game, 3.5 in league. The key person dishing off for the United scores has been Kim Iverson, who has collected 21 assists. Center-forward Lisa Amini has 15.

Defensively for the playoff bound kickers, goalie Anna Wolgram has allowed a stingy one goal per game.

With the playoffs nearing, interest in the team has increased, and soccer fans have been wondering what happened to the other two Santa Barbara women's

clubs, Salsa, and Juice, a team which finished fourth in last year's state competition. Because both teams' talent pool was diluted by having two squads, they decided to merge the two into one; thus, the fitting name United.

Six of the women were

not on either team last year, however, and three of them are starters. Laurie Ortiz, Karen Oskamp, and Lee Anderson, a transfer from state champion San Diego State, have given the club a tremendous boost, and may help Santa Barbara to its highest national finish.

## Pugilists ...

(Continued from p.9)

as knockdowns and the referee is allowed greater latitude in deciding when to stop a fight. These changes provide more safety for the combatants and ensure that the more skillful boxer will be the winner. Indeed, there were no injuries other than a few bloody noses and black eyes. And there was never any need to question the excellent work of referees Felix Vega and Andres Sanchez.

Only one member of the UCSB Boxing Club entered the meet. George Calderon, 142 lbs., was pitted against Joe Summers, 140 lbs., of Sparkie's Boxing Club in the first match. It was a very even, hard-fought contest with both fighters pummeling each other mercilessly throughout the fight until Summers' stiffer and more accurate counterpunches began to take their toll and referee Vega stepped in midway through the third round to stop the contest and saved the bloody, dazed Calderon from unnecessary punishment. After the meet, special trophies were awarded to Summers and Calderon for the best bout of the day.

Although most of the fighters were novices with no more than two or three previous fights, several outstanding efforts were made. Joe Russell, 159 lbs., of the Santa Barbara Boxing Club won out over Kila Havo, 154 lbs., of the Derho Boxing Club with a savage flurry at the end of the third round, knocking his defenseless opponent into the ropes and forcing referee Vega to stop the contest after an otherwise very close fight.

The first knockout of the day came in the fifth match, when in the third round Gilbert Barbarin, 126 lbs., of the Derho Boxing Club caught Noel Pascua, 128 lbs., of Lompoc with a crisp right lead/left-hook/right-cross combination to the chin that knocked Pascua to the canvas and out of the competition.

The best fighter of the day emerged in the eighth match when Hank Montoya, 132 lbs., of the Lompoc Boxing Club was pitted against Candy Lopez, 135 lbs., a feared and respected member of the Ventura team. At the opening bell Lopez charged across the ring and punished his opponent with a cruel series of left and right hooks to the body. But Montoya, a converted southpaw, withstood the damage and fought back, doubling and tripling up with a strong right jab that snapped Lopez's head back and set him up for a perfect left cross to the chin that dropped him unconscious into his own corner.

Other winners were: James Garvie (152 lbs., Ventura) over Frankie Pfeifer (146 lbs., Lompoc) in a decision, Raul Suarez (140 lbs., Derho) over Mike Martinez (144 lbs., Ventura) in a decision, Larry Hurd (150 lbs., Ventura) over John Skinner (148 lbs., Lompoc) in a decision, Felix Castillo (150 lbs., Sparkies) knocked out Monty Rieck (150 lbs., Lompoc), Walt Coleman (160 lbs., Ventura) over Randy Pitre (156 lbs., Ventura) in a decision,

## UCSB Gets 5 Track Bests

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Editor

The top performance from a Gaucho woman at the Mt. Sac Relays last weekend came from Melissa Martel, who came within eight-tenths of her personal record in the 800 meters. Despite blazing a 60 second first quarter, Martel strained her way home for a third place 2:11.6.

The winner of the race came in at 2:09.0, prompting one to believe that if the talented Martel can keep her splits closer together, say 64 and 65 for the two laps, she could be in some elite company.

It was a good weekend for all of the Gaucho women with five personal bests recorded out of eight.

In the 1500 meters, all three Gaucho competitors turned in lifetime marks. Diana Karg completed the metric mile in 4:38, Jane Balsiger followed with a 4:42.0, and Angie DeLeon (4:42.5) came in a step behind.

Marylin Nichols and Mary Mason romped through the 5000 event in personal bests. Mason, an NCAA qualifier in the 10000, used the race for a little speed work and ran a 17:29. The improving Nichols finished ahead of her pal in 17:15, running a 10:48 two-mile enroute.

"Marylin will qualify for nationals," Kinane said. She's been injured a lot in the last four weeks, and the swelling has just gone down."

Nichols injured a tendon under her knee, and has been unable to sustain a full training load.

In the field events, versatile senior Luanne Morris recorded a seasonal best in the high jump. Morris has jumped 5-10, and the national standard is 5-11. Perhaps Morris will pop one in the next week or two to gain a spot in the NCAA's.

## Briefs

**BASEBALL**-The Gauchos host Cal State Fullerton today at the Campus Diamond beginning at 2:30 p.m. Santa Barbara will send senior righthander Glen Maggiong against the Titans, who swept the Gauchos in a three game series earlier in the season. UCSB has lost seven straight to the 1979 NCAA champions.

**INTRAMURALS**-Sign-ups continue this week through Thursday at noon for this weekend's Coed Volleyball

**Doubles tournament.** The tournament will be held in the Events Center and Rob Gym. Teams can sign up for either "A" or "B" division.

There is a \$5 per team entry fee. For more information drop by the IM trailer next to Rob Gym or call 961-3253.

**WHEELCHAIR GAMES**-Volunteers are needed for the California Wheelchair Olympics, May 13-16 at UCSB. Volunteers as well as athletes are being sought. For more information contact Sharon Latour or call 961-4537.

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