

The U.S. Court of Appeals has reopened hearings on Point Concepcion in the light of recent discoveries concerning geological faults in the area.

Hearings on LNG at Point Concepcion Reopened by Court

BY CINDY MEYERS

Federal hearings on the advisability of a proposed LNG terminal to be constructed off Pt. Concepcion have been reopened by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Discovery of new information concerning the geological faults in that area prompted the move. Although the court does not have the authority to reject Pt. Concepcion as a site, the hearings might significantly delay the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's final approval of the project.

Al Pizano, spokesman for Western LNG Terminal Association which is backing the project, claimed that the site has been "conditionally approved by the Public Utilities Commission and the FERC.

"The 'condition' is modification of the project. They (the commissions) requested additional seismic information while we arrived at what we believe is an adequate (terminal) design."

According to Pizano, the proposed facility was approved, however, the new information on the faults around Pt. Concepcion may alter that design. But, Pizano did not believe the hearings threatened the ultimate construction of an LNG terminal on the site. "The only possible impact (these hearings will have) is the potential for delay," he said.

An appeal to reopen the hearings was made by the Hollister Ranch Owners Association. An attorney for the association, George Allen, asserted that Pizano had misinterpreted the FERC's "conditional" approval.

"It is not at all clear that it is a matter simply of design," Allen said, claiming the Pt. Concepcion terminal was never definitely okayed by the commissions.

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Environmentalists Deny Fixing Deals

By JOE MANSON

Reports of usurpation of the power of the California Coastal Commission through private deals between environmentalists and developers are distortions of the facts, according to two local environmental activists.

Allegations in last Sunday's *Los Angeles Times* misrepresented the actual workings of the process involved in deciding the fate of proposed developments in the coastal zone, according to David Cox, Environmental Defense Center attorney, and Bob Wilkinson, president of Friends of the Earth in Santa Barbara.

"That article made it seem like we were somehow cutting out the Coastal Commission," said Cox, "but we haven't and can't. We're not a government body. We don't have the power to approve project modifications."

The *Times* article cited a number of current and past commission officials as saying that environmentalists sometimes appeal the decisions of regional coastal commissions to the usually tougher state commission, and then agree to withdraw these appeals in return for land for a park or the right to dictate the selling price of condominiums, or other concessions from developers.

As an example, Cox was described as having agreed, while representing the group Coastwatch, to withdraw an appeal of a

decision permitting a developer to build some condominiums in Ventura County. According to the *Times*, he did so in return for the developer's providing "a tiny park and picnic tables."

"In that particular project," said Cox, "the original plan called for a park and a parking lot. The regional (Coastal Commission) staff wanted there to be more parking spaces. We thought it was best to preserve the open space. The design plan was changed to include both, so we no longer had any objection to it.

"Then the regional commission (Please turn to back page, col.2)

Leg Council Fails to Okay Honorariums

BY PETE ZERILLI

A bylaw revision which would set spending limits on honorariums paid to heads of student government boards and committees failed to pass at Wednesday's A.S. Legislative Council meeting.

Presented as part of the Honorarium Committee Task Force's report, the revision proposal attempted to set a limit of \$125 per quarter on student funds paid to A.S. group managers. The measure also proposed the creation of a review board which would award some or all of the \$125 per person honorarium based on an evaluation of each person's job performance.

Members of two groups affected by the proposal, the Program Board and the Community Affairs Board, called for a \$250 limit on honorariums and opposed the creation of a review board.

Program Board member Patty Takahashi said "Nobody has the expertise to tell us if we're doing our jobs. Every board and com- (Please turn to p.3, col.1)

Leg Council Members Discuss Problems, Accomplishments of Their Year in Office

By MICHELLE TOGUT

It's an annual event. Just as the swallows make their yearly return to San Juan Capistrano, so a number of interested persons declare their candidacy for elected Associated Students offices, declaring that they will better the records of their predecessors and actually accomplish something while they are in office.

But what many of them fail to recognize is that a hearty number of their predecessors are not sitting around the A.S. offices idly twiddling their appendages, and many of the issues they hope to work on should they be elected are issues on which previous councils have exerted much effort.

This year's group of student legislators, who will retire their

posts soon after the A.S. elections next month, have worked on issues such as opposition to parts of the university's long range development plan, establishing a legal aid clinic, getting funding for housing co-ops in Isla Vista, the anti-draft movement, voter registration and the fight against Jarvis II.

"I feel that my greatest personal accomplishment was what little I could contribute to seeing that the Coastal Commission acted responsibly on the Long Range Development Plan," said A.S. President Marty Cusack. Cusack along with other members of the local community actively opposed the proposed faculty housing on West Campus and fought to have this section of the LRDP removed from the plan.

Leg Council voted to oppose faculty housing on West Campus and notified the Coastal Commission of this opposition.

"It's the biggest thing we've done this year in terms of symbols," Cusack explained. "We

lobbied and we were strong and it worked. I think this is an instance where we were able to stand up and stop something we felt was wrong."

Internal Vice President Steve (Please turn to p.3, col.2)

KCSB Hit by Three-Hour Breakdown

KCSB suffered a broadcast failure yesterday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. as a result of rain-water from recent storms getting in the antenna wiring of the station's microwave system, according to chief engineer Steve Sellman.

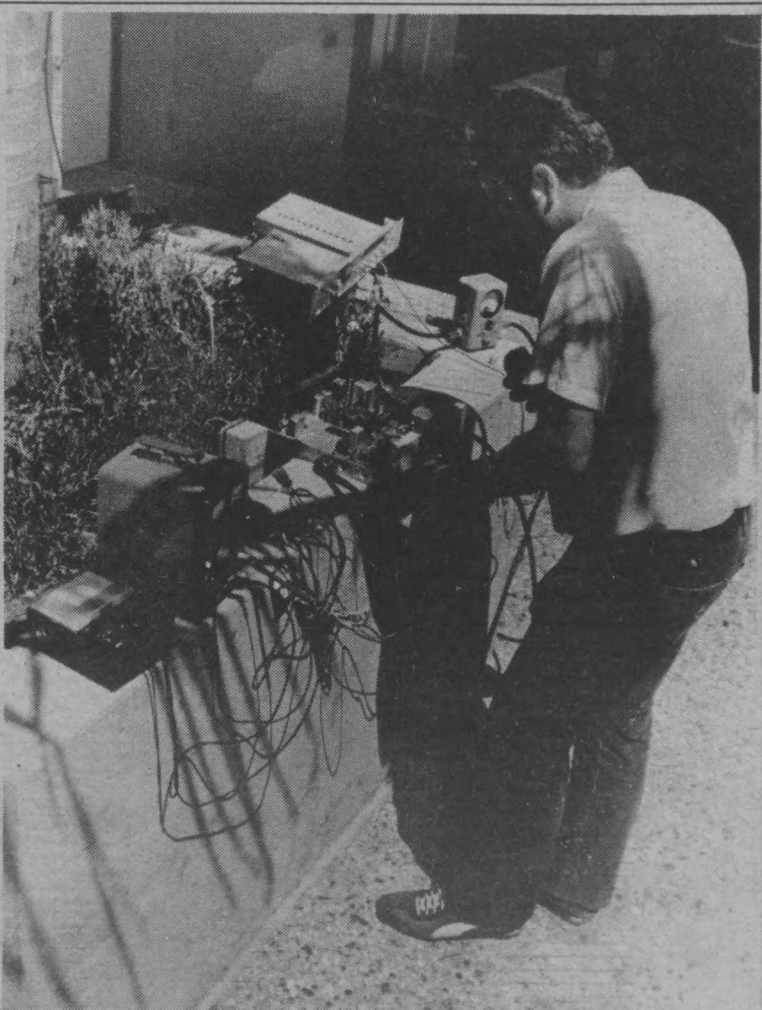
Sellman said the water reduced the station's broadcast efficiency. Once below a certain level of efficiency the broadcast transmitter automatically shut itself off.

Broadcast problems are cleared up for now, Sellman said, but for the future "what we will want to do is replace the antenna wiring."

"We had this problem five years ago. Every so often it happens. The wiring up there (on Broadcast Peak where KCSB's antenna is located) is over ten years old.

Besides the on-and-off broadcasting, one Public Affairs broadcast was pre-empted due to the failure.

The problem was corrected by an engineer from KTMS, who was on Broadcast Peak yesterday making his weekly inspection. Sellman set up a two-way communication system between the engineer and KCSB for the duration of the broadcast



To communicate with the engineer at the broadcast tower, KCSB engineer Steve Sellman rigged up a makeshift two way radio.

Imposition of Tuition Could Upset Balance

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL

The imposition of tuition by any one of the three public institutions of higher education would go against California's commitment of access to higher education for all, California Post-Secondary Education Commission director warned an assembly panel on Tuesday.

CPEC Director Pat Callan is concerned that the University of California's decision to impose tuition should Proposition 9 pass is likely to force U.C. students into either the state college or community college systems.

The result, Callan predicted, might overload these other systems at a time when the state would not be in a position to provide additional resources to

handle these other students.

"This is not an issue where we can say every segment for itself," said Callan. "The interrelationships have to be looked at closely, and any kind of unilateral action, such as the one the university is considering, needs to be discouraged."

The number of students who use the cost of tuition as a criteria in their decision to attend a U.C., a state or a community college, should be minimized, said Callan. He emphasized the importance of accurate prediction of enrollment losses.

U.C. officials have calculated that at the \$600 tuition level suggested by U.C. President David Saxon in his recent letter to (Please turn to back page, col.1)

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO—Proponents of a proposed initiative to overhaul the state's courts are falling short of gathering enough signatures to put the measure before voters on the Nov. 4 ballot. "Unless things change, we'll miss the mark for the November ballot," said John Doolittle, executive director of the Citizens for Judicial Reform, which is running the campaign. There is still a good chance the proposal will get on the June, 1982 ballot, he said. The measure would require Supreme Court and appeals court judges to be chosen in contested elections every eight years. Currently they are put to a "yes" or "no" vote every 12 years in an uncontested election. It would also require Senate confirmation of all gubernatorial appointees to the bench and require Supreme Court justices, before being paid, to adhere to the so-called 90-day rule.

SACRAMENTO—A windmill maker, a group of pistachio nut growers, and a five-employee mortuary in Hemet are among winners of Governor Brown's first "corporate citizenship" awards. The nine corporations honored yesterday in ceremonies in the democratic governor's office also included some corporate giants such as Chevron and Southern California Edison. About 100 business executives, many of whom more often conflict than agree with Brown politically, crowded into the ceremony, along with a dozen legislators and reporters. As many of the executives munched pistachio nuts, provided by one of the honored businesses, Brown described the session as a rare "positive encounter between government and business."

SACRAMENTO—Still occupying the office Governor Brown took away from him, State Prisons Chief Jerry Enomoto plans to go to court today to try to reverse Brown's order removing him. Enomoto has said he would surrender the office of Director of Corrections if he loses his suit against Brown in Sacramento County Superior Court.

SACRAMENTO—Governor Jerry Brown's new state prisons chief, Ruth L. Rushen, has some definite ideas on how to improve penal institutions for both inmates and employees. In general, Rushen wants to reduce idleness for prisoners, which often leads to trouble. She wants to train inmates better for outside jobs by bringing small business inside the walls.

WASHINGTON—A classic battle between Liberals and Conservatives takes the center stage in the House today. Up for consideration are 11 amendments to the \$612 billion balanced budget recommended by the House budget committee. Among the proposals is a conservative plan to shift \$5 billion from social programs to defense. And there's a liberal proposal to bring in new revenue by reducing the oil companies' foreign tax credits. The extra funds would be used partly to help cities hurt by cuts in federal revenue sharing money. President Carter says he's in favor of that plan.

WASHINGTON—Photographer Ansel Adams appeared before a U.S. Senate hearing today. He called California's scenic Big Sur coastline one of the most "spiritually uplifting" landscapes on earth and asked Congress to help protect it. Adams said he supports legislation that would designate a 100-mile stretch of the mountainous coast as a national scenic area. As the photographer put it, "Big Sur is a combination of extraordinary beauty and an important lifestyle which should be continued and protected." Adams' testimony was prepared for delivery before the senate energy subcommittee on parks. The bill is sponsored by democratic senator Alan Cranston of California. It would outlaw the subdivision and development of large ranches along the coast and authorize \$100 million for acquisition of private lands and easements. Under the legislation, private owners could not sell their property without offering the government a first chance to purchase it. And land could be condemned and force-sold if owners did something with their property "inconsistent with plan objectives." The 77-year old photographer, one of the most respected portrayers of the American West, warned that unless the measure is passed, Big Sur could wind up as overdeveloped as Lake Tahoe.

NEW YORK—The nation's third-largest bank Wednesday lowered its prime rate on loans to 19. from 19.5., lending view among economist that soaring interest rates have peaked, inflation is easing, and the economy is solidly embedded in a recession. For the third time in seven days Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, reduced the rate it charges its best corporate customers prompting economist and analysts to declare that a sustained decline in rates is underway. "Interest rates are coming down and they will continue to do so," said economist Leon Taub of Chase Manhattan Bank. He predicted that the prime rate may fall as low as 15. by September.

The World

TEHRAN—Iranian Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh is quoted today as saying Iran will close the Persian Gulf to all oil shipments if the U.S. mines Iran's ports. The Persian Gulf is a major funnel of oil from Arab nations to the west. Some strategists say a few well-placed sunken ships at its mouth could effectively bottleneck it. President Carter has said the U.S. may have to take military action against Iran to free the American hostages, and mining Iranian ports has been one idea reported under consideration.

MOSCOW—Radio Moscow says Iran and the Soviets will start talks soon on buying Iranian natural gas. Iran had stopped shipping gas to the Soviets when Russia balked at paying the higher price Iran demanded. Today's Soviet announcements is a sign that Iranian-Soviet ties are drawing closer.

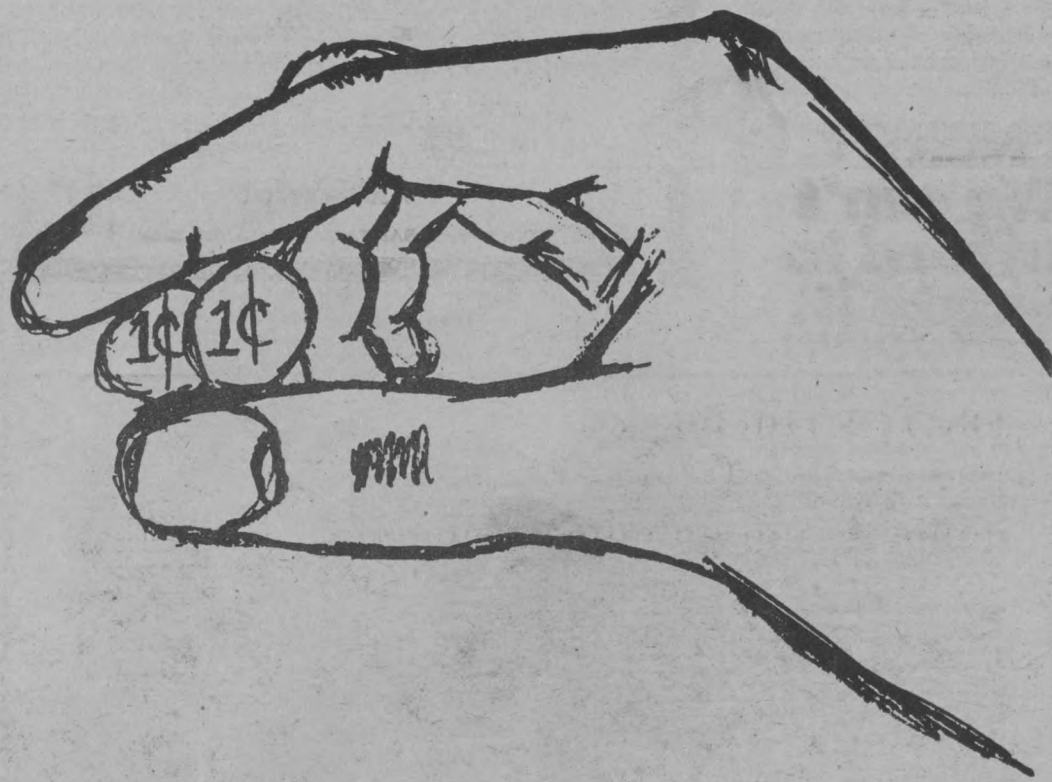
NORWAY—The Foreign minister said today his nation has ordered a full trade boycott of Iran, effective May 17, unless Iran shows that the American hostages will be released. The action is in line with a similar deadline by members of the European Common Market.

CHINA—The news agency says the Chinese Olympic Committee has chosen not to send athletes to the Moscow Summer Games unless Soviet troops are out of Afghanistan by May 24. The move is in line with the U.S. plans for a boycott of the games.

YUGOSLAVIA—President Tito's doctors said the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader has lapsed into a coma and a state of shock. A Western physician closely monitoring the bulletins on Tito's condition said, "When they say shock, they mean a reduction of blood pressure, which in this kind of situation precedes death." Tito was hospitalized Jan. 4 for circulatory problems. His left leg was amputated Jan. 20 to prevent gangrene.

FRANCE—The Council of Europe voted in Strasbourg, France, to condemn Israel's settlements policy in its occupied territories and called on the Israeli government to recognize the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination. The 21-nation council, founded in 1949 to promote European unity, also urged the Palestine Liberation Organization to recognize Israel's right to exist. There were no votes against the resolution, but 10 countries abstained.

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TODAY

JEWISH CULTURE WEEK/HILLEL: The Waxmans! A dramatic duo presenting "Yentle the Yeshiva Boy" and "Miracle at Midnight" following 6:30 shabbat services \$1.50 students, \$2.50 general, 8 p.m., URC.

SUNRAE/HOUSING AND RESIDENTIAL SERVICES: Solar slide show/lecture: preparation for weekend workshop at married student housing, 7 p.m., UCen II theater.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: Race Meeting: Find out what you can do to help us host the Western Intercollegiate Bicycling championships this weekend, 6 p.m., 6609 Trigo No. 2.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS: Palestine info table—books & pamphlets containing solid info about the Palestinian people and their history including their understanding & experience of Zionism, 10-2 p.m., UCen Plaza.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Free film: "Peace Child," Missionary in Irian Jaya, 8 p.m., Girvetz 1004.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS: Dr. Lincoln Malik will analyze and comment on the Palestinian Revolution in all of its complexity, including recent influences such as Camp David, Iranian Revolution, & Carter's Doctrine in the Persian Gulf, noon-2, UCen 2253.

THIRD WORLD COALITION & COMITE DEMOCRATICO NUEVA NICARAGUA: A celebration of the Nicaraguan Revolution, including musicians and speakers from Nicaragua, & slide show, \$2 admission, 7:30-10 p.m., UCen 2253.

ZEN MEDITATION CENTER OF UCSB: Silent sitting meditation each Friday, 4 p.m. 2253 UCen FREE. Instruction provided. Please bring blanket or cushion.

ARTS AND LECTURES: 50 minutes of film covering the Oasis of the Sahara and the River Nile will be shown at noon, Buch 1910. 50¢ at the door.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Germany as Einstein knew it is the topic of a lecture by Fritz Stern (Columbia Univ.) 3 p.m., Buch 1910.

BAHA'I CLUB: Jeanie Toth talks about "Basic Principles of Baha'i faith." Everybody is welcomed, 7:30 p.m., UCen 3137.

THIS WEEKEND

EUSA/ACCOUNTING ASSOC./ODE: Picnic with students and faculty from Dept. food & drink — bbq. Donation \$2, Sat., 11 a.m., Goleta Beach.

UCSB EXTENSION: Emergency & Wilderness Medicine — a seminar examining the basic techniques of emergency medical care & treatment in the wilderness. \$45/\$35 non-credit, 8:30-5 p.m. Sat., Buch 1940.

UCSB WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM: UCSB vs. UCLA, Sat., soccer field, 1 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Movie "Same Time Next Year" with Alan Alda, Sat., 6:30, 8:45, and 11 p.m., \$1.50, Phys. 1610.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: General meeting, another dance? You decide. Sun., 7:30 p.m., UCen 2272.

Walkout Narrowly Averted By General Telephone and Electric

A walk-out by 20,000 General Telephone and Electric workers was narrowly averted last week by a last-minute contract settlement, according to GTE public affairs representative Ellen Taussig.

Before the settlement, there were three points of contractual disagreement between GTE and the Communications Workers Union of America. According to the new contract, the workers will receive a seven percent wage increase retroactive to the date the previous contract expired, March 4.

Changes in accident and illness payment plans that will facilitate eligibility for applicants is also in the contract. There will also be fewer transfers of employees which will allow for increased ease in upward mobility and job variety.

"The agreement calls for a \$164 million increase over the next three years. That's the most generous contract ever by a General Telephone service," Taussig said.

The strike was set to begin at 12:01 a.m. on April 19th. Just 23

hours before this deadline, federal mediator Robert Caftrey brought the two sides to an accord regarding the three crucial points.

Negotiations between CWA and GTE began in January, and after several weeks an agreement was reached. However, this contract was rejected when presented to the workers because "they felt the portions pertaining to wage increase, illness compensation, and transfer period were inadequate," Taussig said.

A federal mediator was then called in, who after lengthy negotiation brought the two sides together. The contract has been sent out to the workers, whose decision is due by May 3. CWA could not be reached for comment about the contract.

Taussig said, "Because the phone system is highly automated, the strike would not have had any immediate affect. However, it would have halted phone service and new construction."

Accomplishments.

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Barabee feels that the most important issue he has worked on this year was the legal aid clinic. In November, council approved a contract between themselves and the Isla Vista Legal Clinic in which the clinic agreed to provide an average of 20 hours per week in legal services to students in exchange for \$9,404 to be paid over an eight-month period. Barabee is hopeful that these services will be continued next year and has worked on a legal aid bill which will appear on next week's A.S. ballot.

"From student response (to the legal clinic), I'd say we've done real well," Barrabee said. "I'll be much happier if the legal aid bill passes, though. It will solidify the things we've done this year."

It was hoped the legal clinic proposal would help students who had complaints against their landlords, and was part of an ongoing commitment to work on housing issues to which many council members dedicated themselves to this year. "We worked throughout the year on housing," Cusack claimed. "In the fall, we pressured the District Attorney to investigate the possibility of collusion between I.V. apartment owners."

"We had two meetings with (District Attorney) Stan Roden. Unfortunately, nothing has happened, but we tried," Cusack added.

Another area in which many A.S. members were active in was getting more funding for housing co-ops in Isla Vista. Council voted the Rochdale Housing Co-op a \$3,000 grant and a \$3,000 loan towards the establishment of more co-ops. Council members, along with community and co-op members also unsuccessfully lobbied the Registration Fee Advisory Committee to grant funding for co-ops.

However, the co-op project was granted nearly \$30,000 from Associate Vice-Chancellor Don Winter's office. Cusack said that the Rochdale Co-op would be renting eight apartment buildings for student residents next year, up from the two they controlled this year.

External Vice President Jim Knox feels that council has been more responsible to off-campus issues this year than in the past. One issue he has worked hard on is the fight against Proposition 9, Jarvis II. He and other students have spearheaded a voter registration campaign which Knox feels has been quite successful. "Regardless of what Saxon has done, I think the students have done a hell of a lot more," Knox commented in regards to voter education and registration.

Knox also feels that A.S. has done a lot of work on the draft issue. Council voted monies to the anti-draft coalition and many members of council have been active members of the coalition.

Other issues council have discussed and acted on are pornography, a notetaking service initiated by Cliff Ashley and Boyd Charette and opposition to LNG at Pt. Concepcion. "I think the whole trend throughout the year was an increasing awareness of environmental issues," Cusack commented.

However, while Leg Council may have confronted many issues this year, all has not been rosy. According to the executive officers, some of the problems which plagued council this year are perennial faults which all councils face.

"A major weakness is a lack of seriousness on the part of some of the members," Knox commented. "Sometimes they obstructed us from accomplishing things because they slowed down meetings with questions they

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Students Find Aid Harder to Obtain

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Fewer low-income and more middle-income students are applying for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, and the College Board, in a study, attributes the trend to government anti-fraud campaigns that inadvertently eliminate eligible students from financial aid programs.

The study found that only 31 percent of the freshmen from families earning less than \$15,000 per year have applied for financial aid, compared with 41 percent three years ago.

For the first time in history, students from families earning more than \$15,000 accounted for a majority of BEOG applications this school year.

Lawrence Gladieux, the College Board's research director, says there's "no doubt" that the government's more elaborate aid application procedures, established in 1978 to help prevent fraud, have reduced the number of low-income students who get aid.

Under the new procedures, apparently-contradictory answers on the long income-verification forms are grounds for rejecting aid applications.

The College Board also found that a 75 percent "tax" on family contribution to college expenses has eliminated a possible 25,000 students from eligibility.

Proposal

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mittee should decide how to allocate their own honorariums."

Karen Marzotto of CAB said, "The reason I object (to the proposal) is because it alienates people who want experience and on-the-job training. It automatically alienates anyone who has to work to support themselves."

Leg Council member Ian Veitzer accused the group speakers of "greed" in demanding the higher limit. "This is taking \$12,000 of the students' funds. We put it at that because it's more than adequate thanks for a job well done, which is what the honorariums are supposed to be," Veitzer said.

Several members of Program Board responded to Veitzer's charge of greed by saying that since a majority of Program Board's staff are seniors, their demands were not motivated by self-interest.

"They're attacking us on grounds of greed," said Takahashi. "We're acting in behalf of next year's board who won't know any better when they come in. They won't realize for a while the commitment involved."

Veitzer said, "I'm not talking about individual people. I was talking about greed for their bureaucratic unit. I hate to say it but I think that's what it is."

Boyd Charette proposed amendments raising the ceiling to

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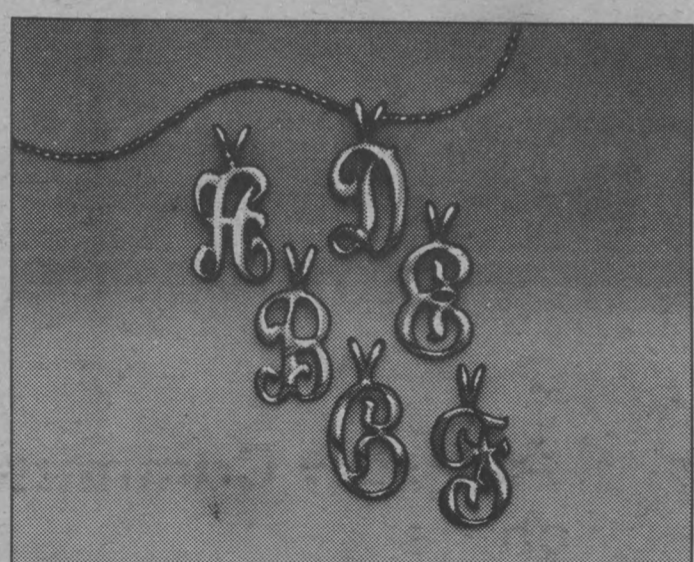
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Energy Savings?

We've all seen those oil company's commercials on television that grandly proclaim that "we really don't make all that much money—and what we do, we reinvest in exploration and pay off our stockholders." Well, if we were a little bit leery of this claim before, we have all the more reason to wonder after yesterday's news that Exxon's profits climbed higher than any other company in the history of the U.S.

Exxon's quarterly profit reached the near-astronomical \$1.9 billion during its first three months of production, raking in a cool 102 percent increase over last year.

Other oil companies including Occidental, Shell and Standard Oil all had hefty profit margins to show for their first quarter earnings as well, upping profits, in some cases, to 97 percent above last year.

After such news, it may be a good thing to look back to last week's educational "Big Business Day," and begin to question some of the inner politics and workings of these mega-corporations, to find out if all this profit is fair gain, or some type of exploitation.

In the huge multi-national structure of many of these oil companies, many of the same ones which recorded tremendous profits, it would not be so difficult to hide the blame. The present situation in the Middle East, dwindling oil supplies and increased need, the oil companies state, are all reasons why the price is continuing to rise.

This may or may not be true. However, with these gains, we feel that it would be worthwhile for these companies to also investigate other possible energy sources. With such amounts of money, a definite commitment must be made.

Our natural resources are not infinite. In their present situation, there is no one better suited for the development of all forms of safe, ecologically sound and viable energy, than these oil companies.

Profits made to be spent. In this age of dwindling resources everyone must become involved, even the huge oil companies. It should be made a national priority—with the oil companies and their technology playing an important part in this search. If we, and they, don't become involved in this necessary search, it may be too late for us; profits or no profits.

Bicker Bicker

Leg Council was at their amusing best Wednesday night as a measure to grant future council members and the chairs of various A.S. committees honorariums of up to \$250 a quarter based on the recommendations of a review board came up for discussion and vote.

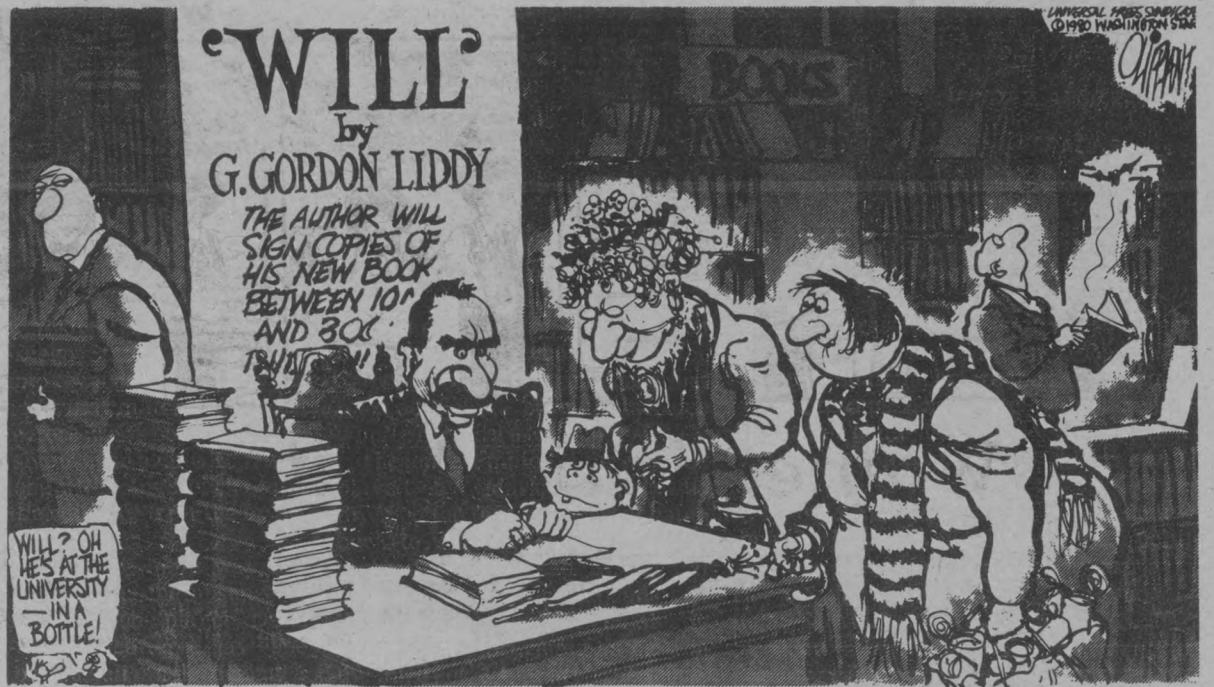
Three hours and several amendments later, council voted to defeat the measure and then voted to reconsider, tabling discussion on the matter until next week.

It is hard to watch grown college students like our peers on Leg Council endlessly bicker over something as seemingly petty as how much they are worth and who's worth more and who should decide who's worth what and not burst out laughing (being high helps).

This is not to say that A.S. members should not be paid something for what they do, but an honorarium is just that — an honorarium, given not as a salary but in appreciation of someone's work. And with the lack of participation and morale which often plagues council, who's to say that granting honorariums would not provide some incentive and some gratification to those who work hard to serve students.

But Wednesday night's council performance was a farce of those values the honorariums were designed to award, namely dedicated student service. To anyone seeing a council meeting for the first time, all the negative stereotypes of student government which are so readily bandied about would be readily proven by the petty, financial arguments in which council engaged.

We hope that next week, when the bill is untabled, this performance is not repeated for it only serves to make council members look silly.



"WOULD YOU PLEASE SIGN IT FOR OUR UNCLE FRED? HE'LL REALLY LOVE THIS. HE'S IN THE ASYLUM, YOU KNOW..."

An Explanation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have seen several articles and letters in the *Daily Nexus* in the past week concerning the A.S. Bike Shop and I would like to take this opportunity to let students know exactly where the Associated Students stands on the bike shop issue.

The Associated Students has known of severe inventory problems at the bike shop for some time. The Associated Students is aware of the critical need for a low-cost, non-profit bike shop at UCSB. We are also aware that a prerequisite for running such a valuable and popular enterprise is sound management.

The bike shop has run out of some bicycle parts and accessories in recent weeks, thus causing some students to be inconvenienced. I apologize to any students who have been unable to purchase the parts necessary to keep their bikes rolling. I would like to point out, though, that while the bike shop has run out of some commonly requested parts, its present inventory level has been estimated to be at \$40,000.

Why is this significant? A shop that has \$40,000 worth of parts on hand, but still has to turn away customers because it does not have the correct parts, is not being managed properly. This is exactly what has been the on-going concern of A.S. Finance Board and Legislative Council this year.

Finance Board and the council have recognized the inventory problems at the shop, but have been unwilling to simply throw more student money to the A.S. Bike Shop until the management problems were resolved.

Bruce Macklin, the former Bike Shop manager, is no longer an employee of the Associated Students. If Mr. Macklin wishes to publicly discuss the events that led to his leaving our staff, that is his privilege. I would like to add that he has made several false and misleading statements in the last week, and trust that students will not be swayed by bitter ac-

cusations without first looking at the total bike shop problem.

I must state that personnel matters affecting employees are confidential matters. The Associated Students, as a conscientious employer, will have no comment on any personnel matter. If Mr. Macklin feels he has been treated unfairly, he is entitled to a hearing through the UCSB Personnel Grievance Procedure. That hearing, and that hearing alone, will determine the validity of Mr. Macklin's assertions.

One point I would like to stress is that the A.S. Executive Director, Paula Rudolph, has the authority to supervise all A.S. employees, as well as to oversee and make management decisions on the day to day operations of all A.S. business and services. This authority is clearly delineated in the Executive Director's job description, as well as the A.S. Constitution (Article VI, Section 2).

Paula works closely with the A.S. Executive Officers, and is in daily contact with them. The executives have been aware of and consulted on all recent developments pertaining to the A.S. Bike Shop. I fully support the recent decisions of our executive director and assert that they are in the best interest of students and the A.S. Bike Shop.

The bike shop inventory problem will not go on unresolved. Last Monday, the acting Bike Shop manager, Gerry Donovan, appeared before Finance Board to request authorization to purchase an additional \$3,000 worth of parts.

The \$3,000 figure was what the new acting manager felt was necessary to adequately stock the shop through the rest of the school year. The former manager, incidentally, had previously requested \$10,000 on different occasions as the necessary amount and had had that request constantly denied.

The happy ending to this letter is that the \$3,000 request was approved by Finance Board. I strongly suspect that the bike shop inventory problems will soon be a creature of the past.

If you have any further questions on this matter, please feel free to contact us at the Associated Students Office-UCen 3rd floor, or call us at 961-2566.

—Marty Cusack
A.S. President

Lisa Rea

Boycott Coors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is not an attack on the panhellenic organizations (i.e. fraternities and sororities); however, I was extremely discouraged to hear a radio advertisement regarding a volleyball tournament this weekend on April 26 and 27.

The tournament will be hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity but other fraternities and sororities are also participating. The stickler of the advertisements comes when the tournament is announced as sponsored by Adolph Coors Brewery.

In light of last week's nationally celebrated Big Business Day when notable corporate "bad guys" were chastised for their bad business ethics, Adolph Coors Brewery should have been listed as a member of the Corporate Hall of Shame.

Coors brewery is notorious for its crushing tactics against the efforts of workers to unionize. For Coors to ignore the wishes of its workers, for Coors to ignore the right of employees to have fair wages, decent working conditions, and adequate health care coverage and accident insurance can only be seen as deliberate negligence.

My complaint is that could it be

these fraternities and sororities were not bothered or concerned that such a corporation is their sponsor? Although the proceeds from the tournament do go to benefit multiple sclerosis victims, maybe members should have taken a closer look at the corporation they were joining hands with.

That is to say, unless people take notice of such corporations as Coors and try to "black list" them in any way possible, then these corporate mongers will continue to flourish unnoticed with no questions asked.

Coors for quite some time has deserved to be boycotted. An occasional benefit for an, albeit, charitable and worthy cause (against multiple sclerosis), it hardly compensates for Coors' lack of accountability for its workers and, in general, the manner in which it behaves politically.

In any event, I would like to bring it to the attention of the fraternities and sororities that, yes, someone notices that Coors is sponsoring your April 26-27 volleyball tourney. And some of us are not pleased; some of us know better.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Women in the Military

BY CAROLINE SJOSTEDT

The military is one of the largest providers of education, job training and employment in American society. If women are denied opportunities in the military simply because they are women, this is a serious injustice and a loss to the nation. In spite of recent changes mandated by Congress and the courts which enable women to attend military academies and serve temporary duty aboard certain ships, the military is not an equal opportunity employer when it comes to women.

Women have always served. The question is whether they will serve equally or at greater risk to themselves. In modern warfare, the front line and combat zone are difficult to determine. People behind the so-called front lines are nevertheless serving at great risk because they have less combat training.

Women are simply necessary and the need for women is increasing as the supply of men decreases and the need for highly qualified and trained or trainable people increases. Between 1980 and 1992, the pool of young males will decrease by almost 25 percent. This drop, coupled with the increasing complexity of modern weapons and the even more limited pool of technically trained or trainable youth, leaves little room for rational argument against women's increasing participation in the military.

Meanwhile, sex discrimination, which costs women billions in jobs and wages in the military, also costs the government billions. For example, a high quality female costs the Army \$150 to recruit, while a comparable male recruit costs \$3,700.

A basic discrepancy in the military's treatment of female officers was put in issue before the Supreme Court in *Frontiero vs. Richardson*. Lt. *Frontiero* challenged a statute which denied government benefits which she would have received had she been male.

While the court's decision was favorable to women, it was not entirely so. Justice Brennan's judgment concerning sex classification was only joined by three other justices, and while the case won, that particular portion of the decision can not be used as precedent in later cases, because it needed the concurrence of four other justices, not three.

Despite the sex discrimination which restricts them to few and truncated career paths, the military is attractive monetarily to many women. Especially for those women who pursue traditional careers, the average pay for enlisted personnel is, on the average, some 40 percent higher than female civilian pay. The services, unlike the private sector, do pay men and women equally if they are of the same grade, longevity, and skills. Like the private sector, however, enlisted women are clustered in the lower pay grades and are under-represented in the higher pay grades.

One begins to also question the motives behind re-establishing the draft — without women. At a time when women are finally realizing

greater opportunities within the military, the establishment of a draft could be used to lower quotas for women, such as were used in the Vietnam war. (Women were only 1 percent of the Armed forces during Vietnam.)

Those who oppose the registration and draft for females say they seek to protect women. When the word "protection" is used, it costs women a great deal. In this case, it fortifies a pattern of sex discrimination in our nation. Restrictions on women in the military, far from protecting them, serve to continue their second class citizenship, pay, and opportunity.

Woman wise is a weekly column devoted to addressing current issues and problems facing women today. It is coordinated through the Women's Center, but the views expressed in individual articles are the views of the authors and not necessarily those of the Women's Center. People who are interested in writing for *Womanwise* should contact Caroline Sjostedt through the Women's Center. All comments and criticisms are welcome also. (Second part of two-part series.)

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Lisa Shuey, a Ph.D. candidate, and UCSB Marine Science Institute researcher Dan McCaslin, will train already certified scuba divers in the many aspects of underwater research.

Underwater archaeology is a recently developed discipline which is just being recognized as a valuable source of information by historians and archaeologists. Shuey is one of two dozen M.A.s to take a degree from Texas A & M, the only school with a masters program in Marine Archaeology.

"Underwater, there are answers," Shuey said. The science

developed by studying shipwrecks in the Mediterranean Sea and expanded to investigate sunken ports, sites under reservoirs and river mouths.

The course will begin at the end of July and run through August. Activities will include underwater surveying and mapping, excavation, photography, and conservation of artifacts. The first three weeks of the program will consist of learning and practicing techniques. During the last two weeks, students will plan and execute their own investigations, and write a final report.

Interested students should contact Shuey in 4721 Ellison or phone her at 968-5575. Application deadline is May 30.



The UCSB Women's Center, located in Bldg. 434 (across the bikepath from Storke Tower), offers a variety of services and activities.

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UCSB's Women's Center Offer Many Programs to Aid Women

By MEG McCANDLESS
Offering a variety of activities ranging from lectures and panel discussions to backpacking trips and art exhibits, the UCSB Women's Center strives to encourage the development of the intellectual, personal, professional and educational goals of women," according to Nan Holmes,

Women's Center administrative assistant.

The center tries to offer programs to fill women's needs in different areas in life, according to Cindy Pappas, front office manager for the Women's Center. "One program we offer every quarter is our women's re-entry program which begins with an

orientation at the beginning of the quarter. We also offer a workshop entitled, 'Choice Not Chance: A Career and Life Planning Workshop for Women.' This is to help re-entry students evaluate their skills," Pappas said.

The Choice Not Chance workshop begins on April 29 this quarter. It will run once a week for four weeks on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required and can be done by calling the Women's Center at 961-3778.

Career and academic success for women is another major focus of the Women's Center's programs. In conjunction with this theme, a panel discussion called "Science Careers in the '80s" is being offered on May 5 from 7-10 p.m.

"This panel discussion will include women on campus who are involved in science fields. Some of the topics they will discuss include the problems they have encountered making it in a 'man's field', if they got support from (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Proposal

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\$250 and adding a \$125 per quarter honorarium for Leg Council members.

After the amendments were accepted, the bill's authors, Leg Council members Veitzer and Cliff Ashley, removed their names from the measure.

"It was an attempt to appease (the groups)," Veitzer said.

After the bill was defeated in a 10-1 vote, supporters moved to reconsider the matter at next week's meeting.

Leg Council also voted unanimously to approve a corrected version of A.S. Bill 65 to clearly define the authority of the A.S. Executive Director.

The 1980 Associated Students budget proposal was also presented at the meeting. Leg Council will discuss the approximately half million dollar budget and vote on the matter next Wednesday evening.

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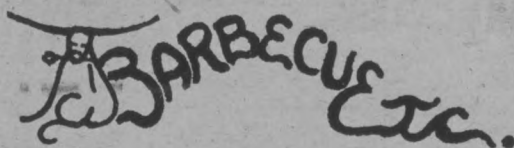
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Terry--to the best (and amusingest) relationship you sure are special. to many more...Liebe and X's Your Kid

To the 2nd floor girls SMW: Thanks for the greatest birthday. You are the best friends anyone could ask for! I love you guys! Niese

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...and...even more
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Scooter
FT RA's--It's hard to say goodbye to good friends. I'll always be back to visit and I'll never forget this year. Take care of the towers. Hammer

ROBERT -- To Six Months & one day of smiles! Ich liebe dich! and te quiero. Love, LN

R- the choc. chip cookies were great. Weekends are rough without you. Wednesday makes 3 weeks. Still scared?

Laura I know that I'm late but I'm late but I'll be up to date hope your 20th Birthday was great Love, Marno

Wally T: Please come in and get your pictures, I don't want to lose them.

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By MARK LEWELLEN
San Diego State's tennis team rolled into town on Wednesday for a cold and windy match at 2 p.m.

The Aztecs were coming off an impressive 6-3 win over U.C. Irvine who, along with Long Beach State, will battle with UCSB for the PCAA championship.

Another obstacle in the way of a UCSB victory was the absence of UCSB's number one player, Dave Seibel. Seibel suffered a bone bruise on his left ankle during a match against 19th-ranked South Carolina on April 4.

However, the rest of the Gauchos covered for Seibel admirably and came through with a 5-4 victory.

For a while it appeared UCSB was going to follow the same path as Irvine against San Diego. Greg Washer lost, 4-6, 4-6 to the Aztecs' No. 5 player and the next two matches were won by San Diego. Tom Rey dropped a 4-6, 3-6 match and Jeff Leshay lost 3-6, 4-6 to give San Diego a 3-0 advantage.

Larry Barnett was the first person to put any points on the Gaucho scoreboard as he posted a 6-4, 6-4 victory at the number two

slot. Barnett was quickly followed by Scott Bedolla, who took over for Seibel at the No. 1 position, and took advantage of many service wins to record a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

The longest match of the day was played by Mark Larson who dropped the first set, 6-3, but came back to win the second, 7-6. In a tense match marked by several disagreements over line calls and the score, Larson's patient, steady game finally prevailed as he won the third set, 6-4, to even the score, 3-3, following singles play.

Barnett and Rey put the Gauchos out in front for good when they trounced their doubles opponents, 6-4, 6-2, to raise the score to 4-3. The final Gaucho win was recorded by Bedolla and Leshay, 6-3, 7-5. Larson and Washer got a late start on their doubles following Larson's long match and lost, 6-7, 3-6, to their Aztec opponents.

"This was a good match for us," said coach Bill Detrich following the victory. "Barnett is playing the best for his spot on the team and Bedolla is playing great, too. Larson also played really well. He hung in there in the third set."

The win raised UCSB's record to 17-11 on the year, with only one match remaining before the PCAA championships. That match will be played at home against L.A. State on May 2 at 2 p.m.

Four of the team's members began play on Wednesday in the

prestigious Ojai tournament, the oldest tournament in California. Seibel returned to action along with Bedolla in the singles division, while Rey and Leshay represented the Gauchos in doubles. The open College division of the Ojai tournament is for individual competition only.

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In the Colorado Springs Sixth Annual Tournament, the Gauchos finished third behind winner University of Northern Colorado and runner-up Stanford.

UCSB did not have one point scored against them in this three-day tournament.

Friday, Colorado State fell victim, 1-0, while the next day Wyoming was shut out, 4-0, by the Gaucho Juice.

The game went into two overtimes at 0-0 when the Juice failed the eventual winner, University of Northern Colorado.

The winner, UNC, was determined by the number of penalty kicks made.

In a consolation game, the Gauchos achieved their third place status by defeating the University of Arizona on Sunday, 2-0.

UCSB went into the 12-team tournament as defending champions. Anna Wolfgram was named MVP Goalie and Jan Smisek, a forward, was selected to the All-Tournament team.

However, the Juice's season is not over. They play at UCLA tomorrow at 2 p.m. and face San

Diego State at 11 a.m. on Sunday, their last home game.

May 2-4 is the first annual UCSB women's soccer tournament, which eight teams have been invited to attend, including Washington State, Hawaii, Colorado and Chico State.



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Despite Quixotic Effort, UCSB Loses Match

Five Matches Extended to Three Sets, Gauchos Hopes for Nationals Look Dim

By ERIC BIDNA

Don Quixote, as the legend goes, was in search of an impossible dream; a star he could not reach. He was always one step away from the top, but searching his soul for what he believed in.

Senor Quixote should meet the women's tennis team at UCSB. Both have much in common; they are just one step away from beating the windmill.

Wednesday, the UCSB women's team was beaten by their latest windmill, the Pepperdine Waves, 6-3. A win for the Gauchos probably would have meant a bid to Nationals, but the normal UCSB windmill was not spinning in the right wind.

The Gauchos have no trouble with their SCAA opponents. They have won 27 straight matches in their league and possess an 11-6

overall record. The six losses come from at least the top six teams in the country. Pepperdine was one of those six.

"It's not that they (the women) don't want to win. It just escapes them," said UCSB head women's tennis coach Darlene Koenig.

"They're working real hard. We just didn't do it today," Koenig said.

It was indeed a quixotic match, that had five of its nine matches go three sets, including two tie-breakers.

"This was a hard match to take," the coach stated. "We just didn't come up with those critical points."

With the loss of this matches, the Gauchos' hopes for a Nationals bid look diminished.

"If we don't go, it just isn't meant to be for this year," the coach lamented.

But there still is a chance for UCSB. There are five spots in the Western Division and probably at least one open bid. If UCSB could look impressive in good showings against USC and other top opponents, they might impress the Nationals nominating committee.

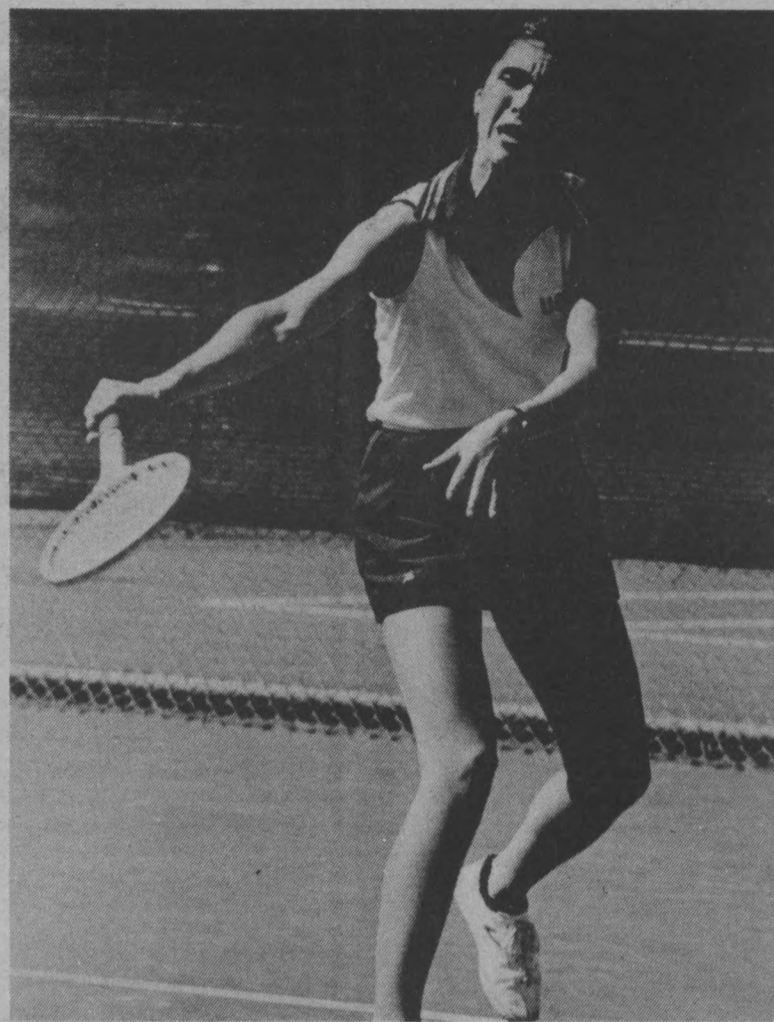
Koenig stressed that her players played their hearts out.

Sally Cates, the blond senior from San Diego, devastated her opponent in straight sets.

"She played patiently, which is her style of play. Sally's game was really good, especially at changing the pace and mixing up her shots," Koenig said.

Jane Johansen and Annette Soffe lost very close singles matches, but came back to team up in doubles for a win, 6-2, 6-1.

Number one Helena Manset had her hands full with Aschara



Lindsey Berman lost in straight sets to Pepperdine Wednesday, and managed to extend her opponent in doubles to three sets, along with her partner, Helena Manset, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. The Gauchos lost 6-3, but the head coach is still pleased with the women and their playing.

Moranon, one of the top number one players in the country.

"Aschara was on her game, and Helena's backhand was off," Koenig said.

The last time these two nemeses met, Manset won in Pepperdine in straight sets.

However, on Wednesday, her ground-stroke errors, combined with Moranon's sparkling play, cost Manset the match, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Manset then coupled with Lindsey Berman, only to lose in the third set, 7-5.

"They didn't give in in this match. They weren't blown out. It very easily could have gone the other way," the coach said.

"I can't be down on the girls. We knew we had to play well against Pepperdine.

What does a coach say when a woman tennis player toils for over two hours on the tennis court, only to lose in a tiebreaker in the third?

"I just tell them it is a matter of

one point. It wasn't meant to be. You can't get into a lot of soul-searching when the players are that emotionally drained," Koenig said.

Those same emotionally drained women will be up for some carnival atmosphere this weekend, when many of them will be entering the Ojai Tournament, one of the oldest tournaments in California.

The picturesque setting at Ojai attracts the greatest women and men collegiate tennis players from across the country.

Manset and Berman will be playing singles there, while Johansen-Soffe and Jenny Hinchman-Curran Shaffer will be in the doubles.

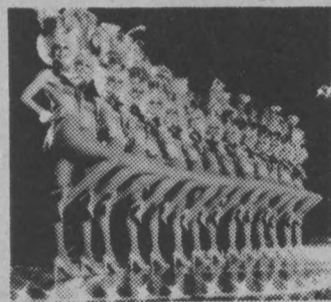
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Lynn Kingsland and Marilyn Englander start their break away at the Cuesta Race, one of the many victories for the UCSB bike team. The Gaucho club is regarded as one of the finest in the nation, if not the best and will be participating this weekend in the Western Intercollegiate Cycling Championships this Sunday. They are undefeated this year and claim they are the best team in the country. "It looks like it could be a clean sweep in the Western Championships," said Geoffrey Wallace of the Bike Club.

Carnival for Distance Runners To be Sponsored by Track Team

MEG JOHNSON

A carnival will be held at the UCSB track tomorrow at 4 p.m. Although there will be plenty of folks having fun, no one will be getting a free ride and the benefits of this carnival will only go to a few of the elite.

That's because this is not your basic clowns and cotton candy variety fair. It is The Distance and Middle Distance Carnival of Foot Racing, so named by the sponsor of this event, UCSB track coach Tom Lionvale.

"It's unique and I'm proud to be a part of it. There are going to be quality and world class athletes in all the events," Lionvale boasted.

Lionvale is putting on the meet exclusively for the middle distance and distance athletes because those runners usually do not share any of the limelight that sprinters or competitors in the field events receive.

"This spring middle distance and distance holds our team together. So we're just slightly backward," Lionvale said.

The carnival will be a showcase for the Gaucho standouts in the middle and distance events. Mike LeBold and Dan Caprioglio will compete in the 10,000-meter race. Ernie Reith and Jim Triplett will race in the 5,000-meters. The seven men who comprised the various relay teams that made an excellent showing at the Mt. Sac Relays will be at the starting line of the 800-meter event.

UCSB is nearly unbeatable in the PCAA in the middle distance and distance events, and West Coast track is one of the toughest fields in the world. So Lionvale will be bringing in some of the fastest athletes in the world when men like

Gary Tuttle and Bill Scoby of Team Inside Track show up.

Perhaps the biggest name will be Bennie Brown, the 1976 Olympic gold medal winner in the 1,600-meter relay, and U.S. representative in the 400-meters. Brown will be at the starting line of the half-mile race tomorrow.

In addition, Gerald Masterson of the Santa Monica Track Club will be at the meet as well as the Orange County Track Club and the Simi Valley Track Club.

It won't be a carnival, however, that the women's track team is travelling to tomorrow. More like a battle.

The women's team is going to Pomona for the SCAA championship.

"It's going to be a three-way battle for second place," coach Dave Hamer said.

First place is generally conceded to CSU Northridge, last year's national champs. But the second spot is a toss up between the Gauchos, Cal Poly SLO and Cal State L.A.

With the exceptions of LuAnn Morris in the high jump and Linda Hightower in the hurdles, like the men, the Gaucho women's track team's strong points are in the

middle distance and distance races. The problem with that is SLO's best runners are also middle distance and distance athletes.

"Poly has a small amount of very good runners and so they tend to do better in the larger meets," Hamer explained.

CSULA's strength is in the sprints, and they are expected to be "in" for the team championship.

"In essence, the battle plan is to go and do your own thing. That's the way it works in track and field," Hamer commented.

"Everybody (all teams) knows what everybody else is doing. Then it depends on who chokes and who doesn't," Hamer added.

Hamer has been training the team so that the momentum would be at its peak for this meet, and after last weekend's performance at Mt. Sac and this week's workouts, Hamer is satisfied that his team is ready.

At Mt. Sac last Sunday, the relay teams in the 880-medley, 400-meters and the mile relay all broke the past Gaucho records. Sarah Sweeney also made a fine showing in the 1,500-meter race and Hamer is pleased with her comeback.



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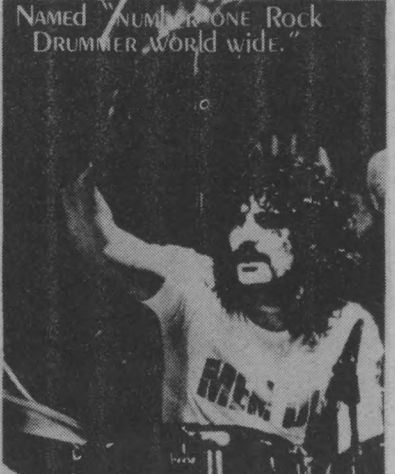
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Imposition of Tuition

(Continued from front page) students, the university would lose 1,000 students, or less than 1 percent of the current undergraduate student body.

CPEC officials, on the other hand, have determined that at a \$600 tuition increase, U.C. would sustain a 4.5 percent enrollment loss, or 5,553 students.

CPEC derived its figures from a computer model which develops estimates of how people respond to price increases based on experience around the country. This model takes into account the availability and increased need for

financial aid, a student's income classification, and his status as a part-time or full-time student.

In an assembly hearing last week, U.C. Vice President Tom Jenkins said the university figures were from its own Modified Delphi Method study, which consists of obtaining the opinions of knowledgeable people on each of the nine campuses.

U.C. Student Lobby Co-Director David Shontz feels that the university is seriously miscalculating its figures by using studies which minimize the enrollment loss resulting from student fee increases.

"The university may end up losing many more students than it thought, and it would then also lose the instruction and research state support (calculated at \$3,000 per student). In addition, it makes the legislature more likely to accept tuition in general if the legislators feel it wouldn't hurt very many students," said Shontz.

Based on the CPEC computer model, the state colleges stand to lose twice as many students as

U.C. at most levels of fee increases. Currently, the state colleges are considering a \$300 to \$400 yearly tuition.

Officials are also contemplating imposing tuition in the community colleges to balance the inter-segmental see-saw.

Legislative analyst Hal Geiogue pointed out that a tuition-free community system could steal for the university or state colleges many students who may opt to go to a community college rather than pay U.C.'s or state colleges' high tuition.

Geiogue urged the legislators to consider differential tuition. This means that a student's fees would increase as the student progresses from lower division to upper division and graduate course work, regardless of the institution the student attends.

Such a proposal may conflict with the university's constitutionally-guaranteed autonomy. According to Geiogue, the legislature could bring the university into line because it would control most of the university's operating budget.

Point Concepcion...

(Continued from front page) Surveys of the proposed site have discovered some faults considered to be very young in geological terms: one, with a six-foot displacement, is estimated at 200,000 years old; the Arroyo faults, which cuts through part of the site, is measured at 1,000 to 5,000 years. The younger a fault is, geologists usually agree, the greater the possibility of movement.

According to Pizano, however, "the possibility of earth movement in this area is small."

"We knew of the existing faults when we began this project,"

Pizano continued, "and came up with a design we could safely build and operate. The current design is able to stand a shock of 7.5 on the Richter scale... (earth movement) so improbable in this area. But that is the basis on which the project was originally planned and approved."

In a recent study by the U.S. Geological Survey, Pt. Concepcion was described as one of the most seismically active areas in the western United States. Referring to this, Allen commented, "If (the report) was applied, Pt. Concepcion would be excluded (as a site possibility)."

Women..

(Continued from p.6) parents and teachers and problems they've had with their peers," Pappas said.

Skills such as resume writing and interviewing will also be taught in workshops this quarter. The resume writing workshop will be offered on May 6 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and the interviewing workshop will be held on May 13 also from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Body image is one of the center's major focuses this quarter, and in conjunction with this, several workshops and lectures are being held. "The whole idea behind these lectures and workshops is to help people understand why they are the way they are and to help them accept themselves," Pappas said.

A writing workshop entitled "Self and Image - A Fiction and Autobiography Writing Workshop," is also being offered by the Women's Center this quarter. The workshop which will begin on April 30 from 4-6 p.m. will run for five weeks, and is being led by Kimberley Snow, author of *Dragon Soup and Other Recipes from the Cappall Club*.

All of the above workshops will be held in the Women's Center and pre-registration is necessary.

Deal Fixes

(Continued from front page) approved the agreement...in all the cases I've seen, there's been review of any agreements made," Cox said.

The *Times* article further alleged that environmental activists often maintain close connections with staff members of the commission who inform them of upcoming cases and coach them on the best grounds on which to appeal them. Wilkinson said that such connections were being "blown out of proportion."

"Just think of the business relations between, say, Supervisor (Harold) Fletcher and some Santa Maria business interests," said Wilkinson.

Correct

In Wednesday's *Nexus* story on the A.S. presidential candidates there were several errors. Tibby Rothman, one of the candidates, said, "I think a large amount of issues affecting students' lives are off-campus issues as well as in the academic areas." She also said that she would investigate ways that students could have more control of the buildings such as the ECen which they fund.

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Accomplishments..

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Knox also bemoaned the lack of open communication council had with the students it had placed on committees.

"We've spent a lot of time wheel-spinning," Cusack complained. "I think it's an apathy problem. People come into office without experience and it takes a long time to get acclimated to the system."

"People are pissed off about something but they don't know what to do. It takes time to learn how to change things within the system," Cusack added.

Another problem A.S. has faced is a lack of publicity. "I don't think we've been particularly effective in outreach programs this year," Barrabee commented. "The basic problem is that with all the things we have to do, we don't have time to do our jobs."

Representative Jim Reeves felt that representatives had "a hard time getting leadership from the top. I don't think Marty and Steve did the job they could have."

Reeves summed up his year on council, saying, "We've kept the system from falling into the lagoon."

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Friday, April 25

- Merhaba Folk Dance Group: Dancing Old Gym 7:30.
- Overeaters Anonymous: Meeting: UCen 2294 2 p.m.
- University Catholic Community: Mass: UCen 2294.
- Friends of Sunrae: Slide show and speaker: UCen Theatre II 7 p.m.
- Kundalini Yoga Club: Yoga Class: Creative Studies Bldg. Rm. 143 10:30 a.m. Free. Bring your own blanket or cushion.
- Zen Meditation Group: Meditation: UCen 2253 4 p.m. Please bring your own blanket or cushion.
- Studies in the Old and New Testament: Bible Study: UCen 2272 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 26

- Society of Women Engineers: Workshop: "Transitions from School to Work" Engr. 1138 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. FREE!
- Economic Undergrad Students Assn./Economics Dept./Accounting Assn.: Picnic at Goleta Beach 11 a.m. \$2.00 Everyone welcome! Bar-be-que Food and drinks.
- UCSB Women's Soccer: Soccer Field: UCSB vs. UCLA 2 p.m. Free. Undeclared in league so far!
- Alpha Lambda Delta: Film: "Same Time Next Year: Physics 1610 6:30, 8:45 & 11 p.m. \$1.50.

Sunday, April 27

- A.S. Program Board: Film: "The Sound of Music" UCen II Pavilion 2:30 & 6 p.m. \$1.50
- UCSB Women's Soccer Team: Soccer Field 11 a.m. Free, UCSB vs. San Diego State. Last home game of the year!
- A.S. Program Board: Concert: UCen Catalyst 9 p.m. "Carmine Appice & The Rockers" \$2.00.
- UCSB Bike Club: Bike Race: Western Regional Intercollegiate Championships 8 a.m.

Monday, April 28

- ISRAELI CULTURE WEEK April 28 through May 4
- Student Health Center: Lecture: "Running and Loving It" by Dr. Greg Aposperis, SHC Conference Room 3 p.m.
- A.S. Elections Committee: Candidates Forum: Storke Plaza 12 noon.
- Jewish Student Action Coalition/Hillel: Film: "Operation Thunderball" Chem 1179 6 & 9 p.m. \$1.00

Tuesday, April 29

- Organizations Coordinating Board: Meeting 11 a.m. UCen 3137.
- Student Health Service: Lecture: "Sexuality in Relationships, Skills for People Helpers" SHS Conference Room 5:30 p.m.
- Aish Hatorah: Torah discussion: UCen 2275B 4 p.m.
- Scuba Club: Meeting Psych 1824 6 p.m.
- Overeaters Anonymous: Meeting UCen 2294 1 p.m. Newcomers Welcome!
- University Catholic Community: Mass: UCen 2294.

Wednesday, April 30

- History of Undergrads Assn.: Planning Meeting: 4th Floor Ellison Hall 7 p.m. Non-members Welcome.
- Student Hunger Action Group: Meeting UCen 2292 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 1

- A.S. Program Board: '60s Retrospective Film Series: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" and "Bill Cosby's on Prejudice" UCen II Pavilion 7 & 9 p.m. \$1.50.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The deadline for applications to Organizations Coordinating Board has been extended to April 2.

Today is the last day for submitting nominations for the T.M. Storke Award and University Service Awards to the Office of Student Life, third floor University Center.

General Info