



Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

Debbie Eads hosts KCSB's rock program Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. KCSB-FM is U.C. Santa Barbara's non-commercial, alternative programming radio station.

KCSB Attempts to Aid Community

By PATRICIA TURNER

Although funded and operated by students, KCSB-FM, UC Santa Barbara's non-commercial radio station, has provided a wide diversity of music and public affair programming for the entire Santa Barbara community since 1964.

"We try to present programming you can't find on other stations," said Mark Weinsoff, KCSB's music director. "We're not a student radio station. Our philosophy is not to program solely for the students. We're a community station."

Margery Kanemoto, a former news director, as well as sports and classical disc jockey, feels that while KCSB provides students with solid radio experience, its purpose is not to instruct students on radio broadcasting.

"Some people come with a wrong idea of what KCSB is here for," she said. "KCSB provides alternative radio. All the motivation (to become involved) has to come from yourself."

According to Chief Engineer Steve Sellman, a staff member since 1966, KCSB's amount of community programming is unique among college radio stations.

"We're one of the few stations that survived the sixties and seventies with a lot of energy being put into community involvement," he said. "Other college stations are mainly just programming rock and roll these days."

While KCSB was originally established as a non-commercial station, it hasn't always been community oriented. KCSB began broadcasting in 1962 in Anacapa dorm by a carrier current limited to the dorms.

Becoming the first FM station in the U.C. system in 1964, KCSB

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

Saxon Calls U.C. Tuition "Likely", Despite Prop. 9

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL
SACRAMENTO—Tuition seems to be looming heavily on the horizon regardless of the outcome of Proposition 9, the tax-cutting initiative sponsored by Howard Jarvis. U.C. President David Saxon told the Senate finance subcommittee Monday during a hearing on Gov. Brown's proposed 1980-81 budget, that tuition would probably be included if there were any substantial reductions made in the university's requested \$965 million budget.

"Because of the cuts of the past two years, many of which this committee tried to restore, any substantial cuts below the level of the governor's budget would necessitate drastic and harmful reductions in university programs and would probably require, for the first time in the university's history, the imposition of a general tuition," Saxon said.

Legislative Analyst William Hamm said last week in his annual budget recommendations to the legislature that \$7.6 million should have been shaved off the university's \$965 million for 1980-81. U.C. Vice President Tom Jenkins said "any cut is substantial."

In terms of the Jarvis II budget, university officials told several Student Body President Council members last week that regardless of the size of the cuts under Proposition 9, the university plans to make up two-thirds of the reduction through tuition.

In planning for Jarvis II, the governor has requested from the heads of all state agencies an itemized list on how each agency would cope with a 30 percent reduction in the governor's 1980-81 budget. This Proposition 9 contingency budget will not be finalized for another two weeks.

President Saxon's response to

the 30 percent reduction outlined a broad picture whereby one-third of the \$290 million would be taken from various programs and instructional support, and the remaining two-thirds would be raised through tuition.

According to Jim Knox, chair of the SBPC budget committee and one of the students consulted last week by Jenkins and Donald Swain, U.C. is now informing the Department of Finance that a 30 percent budget reduction would entail \$2,000 tuition per student. A \$4,000 tuition would be levied on

health science students.

Under the 30 percent budget reduction, the university would make \$69 million worth of program cuts. Because the university expects to lose 9,000 students if they charge \$2,000 tuition, an additional \$27 million would automatically be dropped from the faculty support that the state provides on a per student basis.

Knox said the students were told even if the university's portion under Brown's contingency plan amounted to ten percent or \$96

(Please turn to p.6. col.3)

Wallace Calls Blois 'Industry Candidate'

By JULIE POWELL

Jean Blois, a candidate for the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, has obviously been chosen as the candidate the industrial firms of the Goleta Valley need, claimed Supervisor Bill Wallace in a recent press release.

"Although Santa Barbara County has approved over a million square feet of new industrial-commercial development in Goleta during the last year, it appears we are still considered 'radical no-growthers,'" said Wallace, who is running against Blois in the June election.

The major industrial firms supporting Blois, which include the Santa Barbara Research Center, General Telephone Co., Delco Electronics, Southern California Gas Co. and the Raytheon Company, are "opposed to any kind of growth management," according to Wallace.

Wallace said that the supervisors have received many requests for industrial-



Supervisor Bill Wallace

commercial expansion sites, "all based on wealth." However, there has been "no concurrent growth of housing." Wallace expressed that problems arise "if you keep creating more jobs and don't have any place for all these people to live." This situation particularly affects the poor, he said.

(Please turn to p.6. col.4)

Abuses Seen

Absent Officials Cause Concern

By LESLIE BYRD

Voting members of A.S. Leg Council are allowed three proxies a year and three absences a quarter, however, numerous Leg Council members agree that some representatives have abused this privilege.

As stated in the Leg Council by-

laws, "Any elected officer of the Legislative Council who acquires three unexcused absences in an academic quarter shall be subject to an automatic recall election by his/her constituency." Thus, an elected council member is allowed three proxies and 12 unexcused absences a year. This represents over one-half of the total meetings held during a one year term.

Generally, most Leg Council members, especially the executive officer, have had outstanding attendance records. For example, some have missed a total of only three meetings in the past three years. For a few, however, their excessive absences have affected the entire council.

An official record of attendance was updated and will be released at this week's Leg Council meeting. According to the record both Kurt Miller and Caroline Sjosted, off-campus representatives, have already had more than three proxies. When asked why action had not been taken, Jim Knox stated, "At the time, the records had not been kept up-to-date and it was impossible to tell who had gone beyond the limit."

Knox also stated that a problem existed in the differentiation between an excused and unexcused absence. He added that the by-laws do not clarify the determination of them, nor do they state if excused absences should be included in the final total.

According to Ian Veitzer: "The absences have had an impact on the meetings in that less is going on. The reps are supposed to be giving ideas and if they aren't there nothing happens. Besides, it is not fair for those who voted for them or are depending on them."

(Please turn to p.12. col.1)

Suspect Held in Monday Attack On I.V. Woman

An Isla Vista man was arrested on felony assault charges following an alleged attack on a UCSB student Monday afternoon in front of the Magic Lantern Theater in Isla Vista.

According to Lt. John MacPherson of the campus police, the victim said she was walking toward the phone booth at the theater at about 3:30 p.m. when she heard footsteps behind her. She was allegedly grabbed on the back of the neck by the suspect and spun around into his arms.

The victim claims the suspect tried to kiss her and then forced her to the ground. As she attempted to fight him off, the suspect allegedly began to strike

(Please turn to p.6. col.3)

Professor of Philosophy Paul Wienpahl Dies at S.B. Home

Paul Wienpahl, professor of philosophy at U.C. Santa Barbara and nationally known for his philosophical writings and teaching, died unexpectedly Saturday morning in Santa Barbara.

Widely respected in the Santa Barbara community for his many lectures, Wienpahl joined the university faculty here in 1948 and was one of two philosophy professors still teaching who made The campus move from the Riviera to Goleta in 1954.

He was asked to initiate the major in philosophy at UCSB in 1949 under the department of social sciences which led to the establishment of a separate department in this discipline. He was chairman of the department in 1960-61 and from 1963 to 1966.

In 1966-67 he was director of the U.C. Education Abroad Study

Center at the Chinese University in Hong Kong.

Wienpahl was born March 6, 1916, in Rock Spring, Wyoming.

In 1933 he began his studies at UCLA and received his B.A. magna cum laude and was elected Phi Beta Kappa. He went on at UCLA to earn his M.A. after four years in the U.S. Army in World War II he completed his Ph.D at UCLA in 1946.

In 1942 he married Janet Elizabeth Ward, who survives, and they have two children, a son Mark, now an intern for his M.D. in Denver, and a daughter, Jan, a graduate student in anthropology at the University of Arizona.

Wienpahl's published work includes more than 40 articles in philosophical or scholarly journals, numerous book reviews and three books, "The Matter of Zen" (New York University Press,



Paul Wienpahl

1964), "Zen Diary" (Harper and Row, 1970) and "The Radical Spinoza" (New York University Press, 1979).

A memorial service for Professor Wienpahl will be announced at a later date.

HEADLINERS

The State

NEW YORK CITY—Eight men the federal government says are involved in organized crime were indicted in New York City on contempt charges for refusing to answer grand jury questions on the murder of reputed Mafia boss Carmine Galante. The eight suspects, who declined offers of immunity to testify, included Armand Dellacroce, son of Aniello (O'Neill) Dellacroce. At the time of the July 12 murder, the elder Dellacroce was locked in a power struggle with Galante over succession to the late Carlo (Don Carlo) Gambino, boss of all bosses of crime.

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Jerry Brown and key Democratic legislators, who last year stopped passage of a bill the governor is backing to create alternative energy consumption, said Monday they had ironed out their differences over the proposal. The proposal would authorize low-interest loans to homeowners to install solar and energy-conservation equipment and would create an Energy Development Authority to fund development of non-fossil-fuel energy sources. Funding for the program would come from a \$500-million bond issue that would be put on the ballot for voter approval.

CALIFORNIA—Travel on California highways in January dropped to its lowest level in three years while bus and train ridership increased, the state Transportation Department said in its ninth monthly report on the impact of the current fuel shortage. The report stated that highway travel was down 5.1 percent from January of last year, and was the lowest monthly total since January, 1977. The department said bus ridership within cities jumped 40 percent last month, compared to January, 1979. Use of trains increased 42 percent in January from the same month last year.

EUREKA—An earthquake that registered 5.2 on the Richter scale jolted the northern coast of California, but no damage was reported. The U.S. Geological Survey said the tremor was centered in the Pacific, about 50 miles southwest of Eureka.

The Nation

WASHINGTON—President Carter's aides are drafting \$20 billion worth of federal spending cuts that would permit him to send Congress a revised budget that would be in balance, informed sources said Monday. The federal budget has not been balanced since 1969. Carter, apparently scrapping the spending plan he sent to Capitol Hill only five weeks ago, ordered the crash review of budget cuts to dramatize his concern over the rising rate of inflation. Aides said a cut of \$2 billion or more in the \$6.9 billion revenue-sharing program for state and local governments was being considered to help eliminate the \$15.8 billion deficit Carter projected for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 when he sent his budget to Congress on Jan. 28.

WASHINGTON—The FBI on Monday unveiled a former Soviet spy turned double agent for the United States, displaying only his silhouette behind a back-lighted screen and disguising his accented voice with a modulator. Although a high FBI official described "Col. Rudolph Albert Herrmann"—not his real name—as "a big fish" among illegal intelligence officers, Herrmann's espionage accomplishments during an 11-year assignment here seemed to have been limited. The FBI said he never obtained U.S. military secrets or classified information. Nevertheless, the exposure of a covert operator who was converted to the American side is extremely unusual.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that California's fair-trade laws permitting the use of minimum price levels in the sale of alcoholic beverages amount to an illegal restraint of trade. By a unanimous vote, the high court affirmed earlier decisions by the California state courts striking down the state's fair-trade laws for liquor and wine sales. The courts found that they violated the Sherman Antitrust Act, the federal law promoting business competition. The decision could affect at least 13 other states that have laws permitting the use of price schedules for alcoholic beverages.

The World

SALISBURY, RHODESIA—Robert Mugabe, a Marxist whose guerrilla army fought the central government for seven years, led his party to a commanding lead, perhaps a majority, in the Rhodesian elections, according to substantial but unofficial returns Monday. Official results will be announced this morning. Mugabe appeared on television Monday and appealed for national unity, and his appearance was widely interpreted as a sign that he had won a majority in the elections. It appeared that Mugabe's party, the Zimbabwe African National Union-Patriotic Front, was doing so well in the returns that it might capture a clear majority of seats in the new Parliament—something few observers had predicted.

TORONTO—Pierre Elliott Trudeau took office as prime minister of Canada for the fourth time Monday and named a Cabinet that included a number of familiar faces from previous administrations but a surprise as foreign minister. Mark MacGuigan, 49, who had never served in any of the previous Trudeau Cabinets, was appointed to the prestigious post of foreign minister, known here as external affairs minister. As a Liberal Party backbencher in past Trudeau administrations, MacGuigan, a former professor of law from Windsor, Ontario, was an adviser to the prime minister on constitutional issues. His appointment appeared to be part of an attempt to put a new face on at least part of this latest administration of Trudeau, a 60-year-old leader who had been counted out of politics just a short while ago. Defeated last May, Trudeau announced his retirement in November, only to withdraw it a few weeks later when Canada was plunged into a surprise election.

IRAQ—France announced that it will go ahead with a controversial delivery of weapons-grade, highly enriched uranium to fuel a research reactor that it is constructing for Iraq. The reactor, which the French are building under an agreement concluded in 1976, was sabotaged last April, setting back the project by two years. At one point the French considered redesigning the reactor so it could not be used for military purposes, but Iraq objected.

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. A high of 63 with a low of 50.



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TODAY

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Weekly meeting. New members welcome, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2272.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Potluck — Old members come celebrate the Brower/Dubois success. New people please feel welcome. We love new faces and ideas. 5 p.m., 6774 Trigo #4. For more info call 685-2266. Food/drink welcome.

S.B. RAPE CRISIS CENTER: Film "RAPE CULTURE." Panel discussion following, 7-8:30 p.m., UCen 2253.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Anti-Draft Rally, noon, Storke Plaza.

THIRD WORLD COALITION: General Assembly Meeting. All students with progressive ideas are invited to attend, Cafe Interim.

UNDERGRADUATE SPEECH COMMUNICATION ASSN.: "A Window Into the Future": Comm. Studies Grad Student Panel will field questions from undergrads seeking advice and info about grad school and UCSB's program. All interested students are invited to attend, 4 p.m., UCen 2284.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: A short important meeting to discuss project activities for the 3rd Quarter. Call 961-2386 if any questions (Chuck Mullaly). Noon, Storke Library.

COUNSELING CENTER: Chicano/Latino Rap Group. An opportunity for students to get together and exchange ideas on relevant ideas of social and personal concerns.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE: Academic peer advising available M-F by appt. in the College Office. Also available on a drop-in basis Wed., 7-9 p.m. in San Nicholas and F.T. lobbies.

HILLEL: Beginning Yiddish taught by Micky Flacks and Arthur Schwartz; 5:15 to 6:30 in UCen 229.

MUJER: Laurie Coyle will speak on the film "Farah Strike" from 4-7 p.m. in Phelps 2510.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women's Radio Forum. Hear issues, ideas and programs concerning women; 5:30-6:00 p.m. on KCSB-FM 91.9.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON: Honor Society in Economics will meet at 1 p.m. in N.H. 2217 for discussion of future events and general business. All interested students welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Our campus counselor holds office hours today from 1-4 p.m. in UCen 2275B. She's there to answer any questions you may have about Christian Science. Feel free to drop by.

SAA CAREER PLANNING PROGRAM: The second of four Career

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY: The Christian and the draft. Everyone welcome! URC at 7 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Honor society meeting for all active members at 5 p.m. in UCen 2253.

KCSB: Radio Chicano public affairs show meets with Paul Weiss, director of the organization "Los Ninos," from 8-9 p.m. on KCSB-FM 91.9.

CHICANO/LATINO RAP GROUP: Informal discussion open to all Raza students: "Chicanos and Chicanas: What We Expect from Each Other." From 3-5 p.m. in UCen 2292.

COMMUN. HOUSING OFFICE/HRC: CHO and the Human Relations Center are sponsoring a lecture entitled "Co-ops—The Present, The Future." Discussion will focus on the history, advantages and possibility of increased university involvement in co-ops as a way of easing local housing problems. 7-9 p.m. at the HRC, 970 Emb. Del Mar, Suite H.

ANDERSON FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE: Organizational meeting, all interested please attend; 7 p.m. at 6660 Trigo Rd. apt. A.

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UCSB Sociologist Interviews Former Isla Vista Radicals

By ROBERT HOPKINS

Recent Isla Vista Homecoming celebrations and student demonstrations against draft registration have sparked a renewed interest in the student activists of the Viet Nam era. UCSB sociology graduate student Jack Whalen explores analogies between student protesters of these two eras in his dissertation.

Whalen is currently interviewing student radicals who were active in Isla Vista during the burning of the Bank of America in 1970. His findings will soon be published in *Politics and Education*, in an article entitled "The Isla Vista 'Bank Burners' Ten Years Later: Notes on the Fate of Student Activists."

Assisted by sociology professor Richard Flacks, Whalen's purpose is to learn what happened to campus activists of the Viet Nam war era and the impact their activities have held on their lives. All of Whalen's subjects were active in the student protest movement and all were arrested for the burning of the bank on related charges, although none were convicted.

According to Whalen, these biographies form a "thread of real experience which connects with the present — a present that is starting to feel the rumblings of renewed student protest over Carter's war hysteria." He pointed out that it is now important to understand the fates of those who protested similar causes.

Whalen said that "a primary impression one has about the Isla Vista radicals is that in the last decade their lives have been of continuing flux and restlessness...There is very little evidence of 'settling down': only one is married, none have children and few have an established career. Only three of the 11 have worked at the same job for more than two or three years." For Whalen, the radicals are living an adult life that lacks the anchors and commitments of adulthood in our culture.

Whalen said he disagrees with the notion that the radicals have reconciled politics with the demands of family and work. Instead he said that "the demands of middle class adulthood were being personally resisted even as their political movement was collapsing...They refused to settle

for conventional identities then and continue to resist."

The activists' struggles for meaningful identities did not serve as a collective effort. According to Whalen, the sense of commitment that politicized their identity and lifestyle had dissolved.

Whalen stressed that it would be "grossly inaccurate" to characterize the lives of the Isla Vista activists as a withdrawn and isolated search for self-fulfillment. None of the activists had become involved in the "retreatist or escapist movements" such as the drug subcultures, "new therapies," or religious cults. "Even those individuals who have consciously chosen to focus on their personal lives instead of political involvement...want to live 'socially responsible' lives working as nurses, scientists, writers or teachers who are at least making a contribution to the public good," added Whalen.

He said that most of the activists interviewed were "bitterly critical of American society. To a large extent they still hold radical or left-liberal beliefs. There are few regrets and absolutely no disavowals or repudiations of their movement or their participation in it."

Though Whalen found there was a strong continuity of political beliefs among the activists, he also found a discrepancy between their beliefs and political actions.

One example given was a post-doctoral science student who refused to work in private industry because it prohibited him from using his skills in what he felt was a "morally justified" manner. He said, "I don't have any political interest right now. That doesn't mean that I don't take any interest. I'm sort of on the fringes right now — and I know that inside me it's still there, waiting until someday (Please turn to p.7. col.1)

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1980

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Overworked Reps?

Elected representatives, whether acting on a nationwide, local or campus level, accept, by virtue of occupying an office, a certain minimal responsibility to attend the regular meetings of their organizations. To not do so is political irresponsibility, irresponsibility which should be resolved through whatever means are available.

Applications for next year's council offices are now being accepted, signalling the end of the year-long term for current representatives. It has been learned that some of these representatives have acted irresponsibly by failing to attend weekly meetings.

Under the A.S. bylaws, representatives are allowed no more than three proxies for the year without facing a recall by their constituency. In addition, each member is allowed three excused absences per quarter. Since ten meetings are generally held each quarter, this is an allowed absentee rate of 30 percent (40 percent if representatives take three excused absences and one proxy a quarter).

This does not include unexcused absences. Nor is the entire methodology backed by a strict accounting procedure or enforcement arm. Under the bylaws the A.S. president has the duty of determining an excusable absence. But it appears a breakdown in communications or a general lack of concern pervades the administration of this organization of student "representatives" for it has not been closely enforced.

Presently, two representatives, Caroline Sjosted and Kurt Miller, have exceeded their allowable use of proxies and yet continue to serve unquestioned.

We would hope that some sort of punishment, possibly suspension, is exercised to let potential members of Leg Council for upcoming years realize that neglecting responsibility, even on a campus level, will not be condoned.

If a council member cannot even assume the minimal responsibility of attending weekly meetings, then they should not assume the responsibility of being a representative.

For the number of allegations Leg Council makes about big government acting irresponsibly, we can only recount the old adage — clean up your own backyard first.

Another Rally

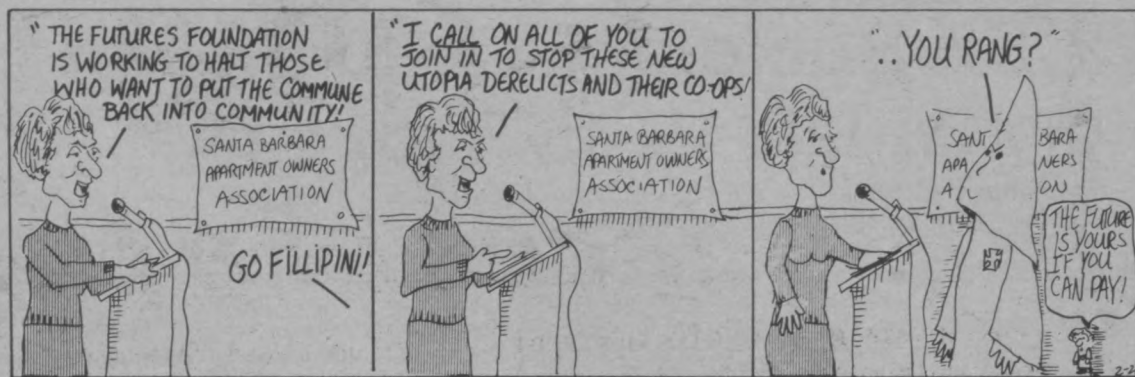
Though draft registration is an issue which has quieted in the past couple of weeks, President Carter's proposal is still before Congress and will eventually be voted upon.

Questions of whether women will face registration and when, if ever, sign-ups for registration will begin have yet to be answered. In short, while draft registration fervor has quieted somewhat, the issue remains.

Today, the Coalition to Stop the Draft will be holding a rally to discuss registration and its possible implications. Over 1,000 people attended the last anti-draft rally and coalition members are hoping for an equal turnout at this event.

We would like to urge all interested to attend. Draft registration is something which could potentially affect each student and educating oneself on all sides of the issue could be useful if one is faced with the decision of whether to register.

DOONESBURY



melhorn viewpoint

An Oppressive Situation

First of three articles.

By WALTER GILBERT

People of Isla Vista, this is a sad time for me, for I feel we have forgotten the lessons of the past and thereby we miss the responsibilities of the present. Neither a nation nor a community can solve its problems by pretending they don't exist. I believe that every human being on the face of this earth has the right to his or her own life.

Ten years ago in Isla Vista was the first time in

Walter Gilbert is a 10-year resident of Isla Vista.

modern American history that the sons and daughters of the people who make America what it is, were indiscriminately brutalized by the police; jailed, beaten bloody, shot with pellets, gassed, run over, and one student murdered, (accidentally we are told, but it is no accident that police had their guns drawn ready to take life where there was no life threatened). It was also the first time in Santa Barbara the authorities both elected and hired completely lost control of the police apparatus.

Of course repression was rampant in "other" parts of America in the '60s, and although we couldn't see it around us, we were aware that in Mississippi and Alabama black people were not entitled to the rights we had been taught as Americans to expect everyone to enjoy.

The Indians had been killed off by some early U.S. efforts at germ warfare (small pox blankets), their lands stolen, their religion ridiculed but there weren't enough of them around to be too embarrassing to us any more. We knew that Mexicans weren't guaranteed a minimum wage as farm laborers and lived little better than indentured slaves, but it wasn't our world. Though we in Isla Vista were "free" everyone here had more than an inkling that everyone wasn't.

The government involvement in Vietnam wrenched everyone's guts, pro or con; it tore at the very fabric of the assumptions that most Americans had shared together. To most of the people in Isla Vista it seemed totally unjust to go halfway around the world and drop jellied gasoline on a people that had never come halfway around the world to do it to us or any members of our families, a people which in fact had no navy or airforce at the time even capable of reaching U.S. shores.

Our leaders explained to us that we must go kill or be killed in order that communism (a word) be stopped from threatening their freedom. They also make it clear that those of us who didn't go when called would pay with a denial of our "rights" as citizens for the rest of our lives, one of the few true things the people were told during those times, that

has turned out to be true.

But the gut grabber was basic, in 1970 no male in Isla Vista owned the right to his own life, the exercise of his own will or the ability to dream of his own future. And yet we know that this nation's rulers were wrong.

Yet no effort of ours great or small was getting through to those whom the law said (their law) owned the right to risk our lives and bypass our spiritual convictions. To find out what effect this had on the people of Isla Vista in 1970 it would do us well to go back five years to a very different part of America.

The sprawling Watts ghetto on the east side of Los Angeles was a decidedly different place for a human being to be in 1965 than Isla Vista. Though on paper it appeared better off than other black urban areas, only half of the people were employed, those only half of the time. The average black head of household there had an eighth grade education, and had fled the poverty and hopelessness of the rural South in the blind hope that in the new land he might find a better life for his family. The stark reality of that promise left so long unfulfilled had by 1965 lined the streets and alleys with broken embittered souls. Not only did the larger society not allow these people channels to communicate their frustrations, it denied them the right of even confronting anyone responsible for their plight. No one was responsible, the system was too complex, and "that's just the way it is baby." In July of 1965 Watts burst into flames. It burned for eight days until, with guns, gas and chains the L.A. Sheriffs, Police and National Guard quieted the rage of those poor suffering people.

In the aftermath of that riot the federal government spent over \$2,000,000 trying to figure out just how it and the other agencies between related to the people who had felt so poorly served. The report of the commission was inconclusive and, as a result of the lessons unlearned, the centers of many more American cities were to burn during the next two years. One question the commission ignored is if it could not with educated experts, and all the economic resources of the federal government figure out how it related to the people; then how in the hell was a man with no money, no job, and no education supposed to do it alone? The answer is obvious he could not.

In much the same way the people of Isla Vista spontaneously responded to the exact same frustration. We did not have control of our lives, we could be ripped off any time by selective service and people still went to prison (I did not say jail) for a joint. Also we too were confronted on every side by masses of official persons and police who all piously claimed that they weren't responsible at the same time they were abusing our liberties and bodies.

Demands By Draft Foes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Today at noon in Storke Plaza, the Coalition to Stop the Draft will sponsor a rally to educate students on issues such as sexism and racism in the military, international war preparations, and release of student data to draft authorities. The rally will be followed by a peaceful march to the administration building where we will make two requests:

—That the administration dismiss classes one day in April, so that students can attend a convocation on the draft, and the threat of war.

—That the administration support any efforts to increase publicity and accessibility of the "Request to Restrict the Disclosure of Public Information from Student Records" form.

We would like a representative

of the administration to respond to our requests, when the students arrive at the administration building.

Coalition to Stop the Draft

What are Priorities?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In early February I submitted to the Nexus six of my best pictures of Afghanistan, which I took less than a year ago on a trip from Kabul through the Khyber Pass to Pakistan.

After two weeks of rudely broken appointments, unreturned phone calls, and contradictory excuses, your staff has decided to return the photos and not print them. I want to know why.

I am a UCSB student. The picture quality is fine and reproduceable. The content is not offensive nor in poor taste. They are simply life in Afghanistan. At a time when that area is prominent in the news, yet few know much about that country, it seems that many students would

be interested to see what life looks like there.

The pictures are of current, relevant, intellectual, and educational interest to all of us, which is more than I can say for the pictures of roller skates, sunsets, zoos and dogs, which the Nexus has been printing in the past few weeks.

Where do your priorities lie anyway?

Irene Miller

Editors Note: As we have editorialized, our "vital interests" are not in Afghanistan. We appreciate your bringing in the photos but there is no guarantee that can be made as everyday people enter our offices as potential contributors, like yourself.

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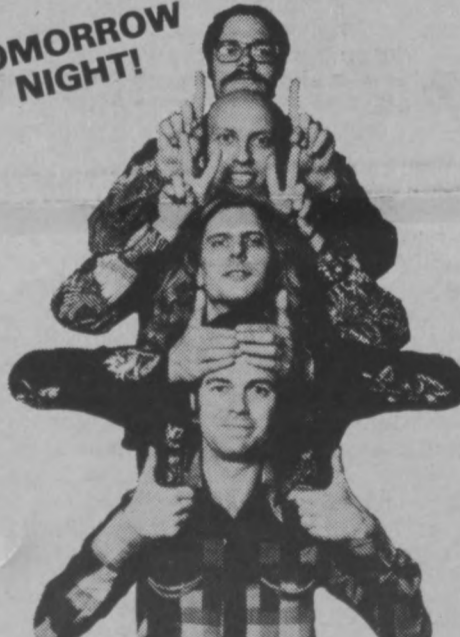
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Panel Discussion on Graduate Studies Communications Field

A panel discussion entitled "A Window Into the Future" will be addressed today to communication studies majors by six informed UCSB graduate students and teaching assistants at 4 p.m. in UCen 2284.

Sponsored by the Undergraduate Speech Communication

Association, students will be invited to seek information and advice concerning graduate school and UCSB's graduate program. The panelists will also discuss their long-range career plans and contrast the work loads of the UCSB graduate and undergraduate program.

The grad student panelists this afternoon will be Nancy Sexton, Sally Wiedemann, Karen Meyers, Rex Melton, Ann Smith and Mary O'Neil-Featherston.

Immediately preceding the panel discussion, UCSB members will discuss their current projects, which they hope will meet the academic needs of communication studies majors and prospective majors. Specific projects include the publication of an undergraduate newsletter projected for the first week of spring quarter, the presentation of an expanded class description pamphlet and of career planning information.

Recently Dr. Anthony Mulac, division chair, addressed the USCA and outlined his philosophy and perspective on the state of the comm. department. Dr. Mulac also gave his insight into the division's attempts, in light of the Jarvis II tax initiative, to develop the faculty and course offerings to serve the needs of the mushrooming number of comm. studies majors. Currently, there are 726 communication studies majors. The USCA recently established a mail box in the speech department office for inquiries, information and suggestions.

I.V. Assault Suspect

(Continued from p.1)

her on the head.

MacPherson said the victim was "under the impression that she was going to be beaten unconscious and then raped."

The victim's screams for help attracted the attention of three passersby who came to her aid, MacPherson said.

One of the citizens immediately notified the campus police and another stayed with the victim. The third passerby physically confronted the suspect, MacPherson said, and a fight between the two ensued.

The suspect allegedly broke away and attempted to leave the

scene. The citizen followed the suspect until police officers arrived. The suspect was arrested by the officers after he had been identified by the citizen who had initially confronted him.

MacPherson said that suspect is presently in the county jail. His case is scheduled to be reviewed by the district attorney today, who will decide what charges will be filed on the basis of the campus police investigation.

Because the police are still "doing background work concerning both the victim and the suspect," MacPherson said the names of both were being withheld.

Letters thanking the citizens who came to the aid of the victim are being sent out by the campus police, according to MacPherson.

Tuition

(Continued from p.1)

million, students still would shoulder two-thirds of the burden in the form of a \$600 tuition. In this case, the remaining one-third cuts would still come from various programs, but in proportionately smaller amounts than under the 30 percent reduction case.

"I am trying to figure out if the university can find \$96 million to knock off support services and programs in a 30 percent reduction case, why they use the same cuts to absorb the loss of funds under a ten percent reduction," said Knox.

"Instead, they just want to go in the other direction and put the burden on the students. It's just like a regressive tax. I find it ludicrous," said Knox.

Knox, A.S. External Vice President, said the university officials have adopted a policy to consult the students in an attempt to enlist their active support in the fight against Proposition 13 in the Other schools U.C. Berkeley, dis... and UCLA.

'Industry Candidate'

(Continued from p.1)

Santa Barbara county denied 6-700,000 acres to industrial interests in the past year. As a result, the county has been accused of placing a "quasi-moratorium" on industrial development, according to Wallace.

One of Blois' strong supporters is J.S. Walsh, vice president and general manager of the electromagnetic systems division of the Raytheon Company. He believes that in order for the industries to accomplish their goals in Santa Barbara county, "the obvious long term answer is to assure we have county government officials that moderate the interests of the community as a whole and not be overly influenced by a small but vocal segment."

Jean Blois has met with a number of the heads of the local companies and according to Wallace "has sought out and accepted their support." But Wallace added that Blois "has yet to make public any of her positions."

In his press release, Wallace stated that "even though Raytheon was recently granted a major expansion by the county after it was determined that there would not be a serious adverse effect on the housing market, it is obvious that Mr. Walsh and his company are not willing to accept the possibility of any county regulation

being placed on industrial expansion, regardless of negative impacts."

"At this time," Wallace continued, "the county is considering the adoption of a growth management plan for the South Coast, which was approved by a large majority of the voters last year."

"Whether industrial-commercial growth should be phased along with residential growth as part of the plan will be determined by the Board following the results of this major impact study research done by ... regardless of the outcome of this study, growth controls of any kind appear to be unacceptable to this group," he said.


In addition, reported Wallace, this group "recently supported and lobbied for a large residential development at Haskell's Beach, which is outside the urban limit line in our new general plan and at a site the state is attempting to purchase for a coastal park."

"We must know the impact of industrial expansion," believes Wallace, before granting its permission. Denials of projects, he said, have been based on Environmental Impact Statements and environmental regulations incorporated in state laws. Several EIS documents have "come up with severe unmitigating impact on lack of housing," Wallace said.



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KCSB Caters to Community

(Continued from p.1)
was broadcasting 10 watts throughout the Goleta Valley by 1966. However, programming continued to reflect almost exclusively student musical tastes.

"Fourteen years ago it was surf city," said Sellman. "We played mostly rock and roll, but we did progress from Top 40 to acid rock."

KCSB news coverage expanded during the student demonstrations of the late 1960s and early 1970s. In April of 1970 KCSB, accused by local police of "aiding and abetting the demonstrations" in Isla Vista with their live coverage, became the only radio station in America ever to be forced off the air by law enforcement officials.

Although KCSB would be allowed to resume broadcasting after three hours, "No one knew that at the time," said Sellman.

Radicals

(Continued from p.3)
when the time is right."

Other activists reported a search for an "exclusive community" which they did not find when politically committed and organized during the sixties. One woman said, "I really want a sense of community, that whole tribal sort of spirit — just a real strong bond where you reach beyond just being an individual and you really have to try to work and cooperate with other people. And I really like that, but haven't found it."

Others interviewed by Whalen questioned the validity of defining their lives in essentially political terms. Asked one subject, "Could I be completely political? I decided I couldn't. It's just not me. I had to find my own identity."

Though all the activists interviewed live comfortably according to Walter's system alienated they did a decade ago.

Yet Whalen concluded that "the social issues and contradictions" that shaped the student activists of the 60s "still persist." They are there for the student activists of the '80s to contend with "together with the political generation that preceded them," he said.

Petzoldt to Speak On Mountaineering And his Reflections

Paul Petzoldt, famed mountaineer and founder of the Colorado Outward Bound School and the National Outdoor Leadership School will speak at noon and again at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 6, in room 1100, Geology building at UCSB. His topic will be "Leadership in the Outdoors: Reflections on 50 years in the Wilderness."

Petzoldt will also be available during the afternoon of March 6 from 2 to 6 p.m. at Granite Stairway Mountaineering, 3040 State Street, to discuss mountaineering equipment and his philosophy towards the outdoors.

In 1970 KCSB also moved its transmitter from San Miguel dorm to Broadcast Peak in the San Ynez mountains. With the use of a special directional antenna they were able to increase their output from 10 to 185 watts. To date they have received calls from listeners as far away as North Hollywood.

"We're the first station in this country to use such a system," said Sellman.

Its extended reach eventually forced KCSB in 1978 to change its position on the FM dial from 91.5 to 91.9, in order to avoid overlapping signals with KUSC in Los Angeles.

Although KCSB does receive some community donations, it is almost totally funded through an annual lock-in fund of \$28,200 from Associated Students. Occasionally KCSB receives university funds for special projects such as a new transmitter for a planned power increase from 185 to 620 watts.

Sellman said, "KCSB is unique in that it handles a wide range of diversity, and basically does it with little monetary underwriting and a lot of enthusiasm."

KCSB broadcasts a variety of music including jazz, country, rock, soul, and chicano salsa. Each type of music is divided into a "cell," headed by a director appointed by the general manager. All executive positions, with the exception of chief engineer, are held by students.

Under the current programming schedule developed by Program Director Joe Rizo, rock is allotted the largest portion of the programming. However the majority of its hours are between 2-6 a.m. each morning.

"What I stressed more was alternative programming," said Rizo.

With the exception of rock, jazz

time, "Jazz tends to be the common denominator between all types of music," said Neil Sinclair, a staff representative for Radio Council, an advisory body which oversees the KCSB budget and each spring selects a new general manager.

In addition, KCSB has a news and a public affairs department. News consists of a noon and evening broadcast, as well as special reports such as election returns or the coverage of the Diablo Canyon anti-nuclear demonstration last summer.

"We have the best news department among anyone in the U.C. system," said News Director Bonnie Goldfarb.

Although General Manager Eugene Huguez proposed last year to eliminate the A.P. teletype machine, at an annual savings of approximately \$3,000, the news department continues to use it as its major source of national news.

"We try to keep news as local as possible," said Goldfarb. "A.P. provides our connection with what's going on in the world."

While officially under the news department, sportscasting at KCSB is often considered a separate department, said Huguez. Funded almost entirely through community sponsors, sports broadcasts include live coverage of Gaucho basketball, baseball, and volleyball.

The public affairs department broadcasts an average of two programs a day. Programs, often hosted by community members, include "Women's Awareness," "Black Perspectives," "Environmental Spotlight," "Focus on Hunger."

This is the first in a three part series about KCSB

Show to Host Los Ninos' Weiss

Today's guest on Focus on Hunger will be Paul Weiss, founder of Los Ninos. Los Ninos is a Santa Barbara-based organization which seeks to relieve the oppressive poverty of families in Tijuana. FOH's show today will also feature a Cambodian update, with a tape-recorded interview from Washington.

Focus on Hunger, now in its eighth week, is a weekly radio show airing Wednesdays, 12:15-1 p.m. on KCSB, 91.9 FM. Sponsored by UCSB's Student Hunger Action Group, FOH confronts various provocative issues concerning world hunger. FOH is co-produced and directed by sociology major Gary Dietrich, co-founder of SHAG, co-produced and hosted by Ron Blacker and co-hosted by Valerie Vitale. Listeners are encouraged to call in with questions or comments on FOH's phone lines: 961-2425 or 961-2426.

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GOLD ARROW CHILDREN'S SUMMER CAMP is looking for qualified persons and will be interviewing on March 7, 8, 9, & 10 for the following positions: Cabin Counselors and Instructor Counselors in the following sports: Rock Climbing, Fishing, Motorboating, Trapshooting, Riflery, Crafts, Water Tobogganing, Canoeing & Kayaking. Also needed are Truck Drivers with Class 2 licenses and laundry workers.

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Tennis Team Blows Away Swarthmore 7-2; Four Sets Lost

On a windy Monday afternoon the UCSB men's tennis team swept over visiting Swarthmore College like a hurricane, winning the match 7-2.

Swarthmore, a Pennsylvania division III school, proved to be no match for the Gauchos. Santa Barbara gave up only four sets and defaulted their number three doubles match, thus the score very likely would have been 8-1.

Dave Seibel continued his solid play with a decisive 6-0, 6-1 victory,

while Scott Bedolla came back after after dropping his opening set 6-3 to win the last two sets rather handily by identical 6-3 scores.

Number three and four men Scott Seeman and Tom Rey both won quickly. Seeman's scores were 6-0, 6-1 and Rey's were 6-2, 6-3.

Number five man Mark Larson won a long three set battle. After dropping a toughly contested first set 7-5, Larson steadied his game and came out the victor in the final two sets 6-3, 6-2.

In the closest match of the day, Jeff Leshay finally succumbed after three sets and 33 games of hard-fought tennis. The final score was 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

With the match already decided heading into doubles play, Seibel and Seeman iced the cake with a 6-3, 7-5 win which proved to be the only tandem match to go the distance.

Bedolla and Leshay led 2-0 when their Swarthmore counterparts had to retire due to a shoulder injury.

The Gauchos quickly returned the favor as Rey and Greg Washer defaulted their match, and UCSB had their 7-2 victory. The win raised the Gaucho's season mark to 6-3.

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Cagers' Season Ends Abruptly; Cheated In Quest for Regionals

Technicality Allows Dominguez Hills Into Regionals

By MEG JOHNSON
Someone send UCSB women's basketball team a case of Lifesavers. They need it to get over the disappointments they were handed this weekend.

It all started Thursday when the Gaucho cagers went to Azusa Pacific to play a tournament that

was to help them gain the wild card berth in the Regional playoffs. The two teams that were to be UCSB's primary competition in the tournament dropped out at the last minute, leaving UCSB to play one game Thursday night and then wait until the championship game Saturday night.

Saturday morning the Gauchos found out that, due to a technicality, they were not being considered for the Regionals but that a team inferior to them would probably go instead, according to Bonace.

They then lost the championship game by four points when their opponent went to the free-throw line four times in ten seconds.

Maybe someone should send a separate case to coach Bobbi

Bonace. Sunday, she flew to San Jose State with the dual purpose of sitting on the Executive Board that chooses the Division I Regionals tourney participants and pleading with the Division II Board to allow UCSB into the postseason play

rather than Cal State Dominguez Hills, the non-SCAA team the Gauchos beat by 11 points earlier in the season.

The board agreed to change the rule that made it mandatory that an independent team be included in the Regionals next year.

"We weren't ready for our season to end so abruptly," Bonace said.

"It's not fair. It's not ethical and unfortunately our hands are tied," she added.

When it all began Thursday night, things didn't look so great but conditions were tolerable.

U.C. Riverside, the team the Gauchos were to open against in the Azusa tournament, forfeited after four players became ineligible. U.C. Irvine pulled out of

the tournament when their coach, the assistant men's basketball coach, was at the men's Regionals.

These circumstances combined to pit the Long Beach JVs against UCSB to begin the tournament. Bonace emptied the bench and the Gauchos decimated Long Beach 78-48.

To top it off, the stat crew, towels and water bottles were not allowed on the floor.

"This tournament was run really poorly," Bonace said.

Saturday morning, the cagers opened the L.A. Times to find that

(Please turn to p.11 col.1)

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MONDAY, MARCH 10 & TUESDAY, MARCH 11

Both Performances at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall

March 10 Program:
"Patrasolifutracatramerifu", "Mulheres",
"Tom Dula", and "Bach Cantata"
(Michael Uthoff).

March 11 Program:
"Allegro Brillante" (George Balanchine),
"Valley" (Lar Lubovitch), "Prodigal Son" and
"Souvenir" (Michael Uthoff).

RESERVED SEATING: 44 Students / 95 UCSB Faculty & Staff / 96 General
TICKETS AT: UCSB Arts & Lectures Tickets Office (961-3535), Lobero
Theatre, Ticket Bureau. PRESENTED BY: UCSB Committee on Arts &
Lectures (Winter 1990).



Department of Dramatic Art Events

"Winterdance" Plays Mar. 12-15

Seven university students and two faculty members are preparing original dances for "Winterdance," which plays at 8 p.m. March 12-15 in the campus' Main Theatre. The modern dance concert is presented by the Dance Division of the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art under the direction of faculty member Alice Condodina.

The concert features three trios choreographed by Janet DeWolf, Jean Horrell, and Diane Baker and four group works by Helena Ackerman, Lisa Foehr, Robin Gross, and Elizabeth Martinez. All of the student choreographers are dance majors. Faculty member William Hansen and visiting faculty member Rudy Perez are preparing ensemble works for the program.

Janet DeWolf's work, which explores a conversation between three women, has original music written by Fritz Hansen of Berkeley. The composer created the music to reinforce the choreographer's concept by using three instruments which correspond to the personalities and interplay of the three dancers.

"Interiors," choreographed by Jean Horrell, is a dance of three vignettes based on women affected by their environment. Electronic music provides the striking contrasts in this work.

Diane Baker comments on the saturation of superheroes in the life of a child in her work entitled "Heroes," which not only promises stunning theatrical and comic effects but also a music collage to underline the qualities of the three characters.

The strengths and struggles of

women, especially third-world women, inspired Elizabeth Martinez to blend indigenous Mexican movement and folkloric style to contemporary dance movement. The dance will focus around the ideas of sacrifice and self-sacrifice of Mexican women in both a historical and abstract interpretation.

Lisa Foehr is drawing her work from a story by American author Kate Chopin. The dramatic piece is set in post-Civil War Louisiana in which a married woman is awakened to her sexual and spiritual needs. The choreographer sees the dance as a translation of a picture or words into a picture of movement.

Helena Ackerman has collaborated with her husband, Tony, using her music for renaissance and modern instruments with her abstract collage performed by five dancers. The piece is based on her impressions of her native city of Prague, its mystic and romantic elements, and a folk legend about a clay figure. The figure personifies the strangeness of the city and the multi-faceted character of its people.

"Streets" by Robin Gross stems from the influence of New York abstract expressionists. The dance reflects the dynamism of contemporary urban life, portraying the dramatic conflict of opposing forces in precarious equilibrium.

Faculty Choreographers Rudy Perez, who is a visiting faculty member, has choreographed "New Annual - West Coast Edition" for 16 student performers. The work, which was first performed in 1971 as "New

Annual" at the American Dance Festival, was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The dance has been described by Perez as pedestrian in quality and collage constructed. Choreographically it deals with everyday movement and structured dance material. The juxtaposition of the two, the special use of the information, and the visual design of the combined elements consummates into an experience for both the dancer and the audience.

William Hansen has been a member of the dance faculty for the last three years and is preparing "...Edges, II" for this concert. The work is a continuation of "Overlapping Edges," seen last fall in "Choreorama '79." It maintains the original concept of being a developmental piece and has allowed the performers and their supporting music and design collaborators the advantage of time and experimentation.

In the original work, the exploration time, space, and shape was accomplished through abstract or non-literal sources. In "...Edges, II," however, both the original set, designed by L.K. Strasburg, and the elements of time, space, and shape will be explored in more literal ways. The dancers will incorporate lines from a play as creative tools from which the overall concept will develop, and the set will represent the more literal aspects of space in its structural and design elements.

Musically, Marc Ream and Joanne Metcalf feel that this more literal approach to the development of "...Edges, II" suggests a



"Winterdance," which includes "Creole Portrait" choreographed by Lisa Foehr, plays at 8 p.m. March 12, 13, 14, 15 in the UCSB Main Theatre. The modern dance concert is directed by Alice Condodina and presented by the Dance Division of the UCSB department of dramatic art.

more melodic score than the dynamic and percussive accompaniment of the first version. Jay Alan Yim has joined Ream and Metcalf in providing the musical support and direction for "...Edges, II."

Tickets for the concert are currently available at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535), the Lobero Box Office, and the Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara.

Auditions Set

Auditions for two spring productions will be held on April 7 and 8 by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art. "Taken In Marriage," a modern drama by Thomas Babe and directed by faculty member Charles Bazaldua, has roles for five females.

"The Vision of Children," a new play by faculty member Robert Potter, will be directed by graduate student Michael Greenwald and has roles for males, females, children, and musicians.

Audition information, times, and places is available from the Drama Productin Office.

This page prepared and paid for by The Department of Dramatic Art.

Women's Season Ends

(Continued from p.9)

Northridge, who had formerly been tied for fourth place with UCSB, had lost to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, leaving the Gauchos securely in fourth place. They thought that would put them firmly in the fourth seat of the Regionals. "We went crazy," explained Bonace.

That's when Bonace called Penny Brush, Division II commissioner, to find out who to call about the results of Saturday night's game to be played between the Gauchos and Azusa Pacific. Bonace wanted to make sure the Executive Board got all of UCSB's statistics.

Then Brush told Bonace about the technicality forcing the board to choose an independent team for the at-large spot in the four team Division II tournament instead of the more talented and more representative UCSB squad.

Up until this year, the Regionals and Nationals were divided into small college and large college categories. This year, the nation was classified by Divisions. In the past, the Regional tournament was

an eight-team affair. Since Division II contains only ten teams, the Executive Board cut the tournament to four teams forgetting to consider the ramifications of their decision.

Rather than letting her team play the championship game of the Azusa tournament thinking they were bound for the Regionals, Bonace decided to tell the players of the board's decision.

That afternoon, the disappointed athletes watched the same Long Beach team they had routed by 30 points defeat Dominquez Hill by 15 points.

"They just sat and cried. It's a very sad thing," said Bonace. "It's a ruling that was never thought of."

Bonace believes that the independent schools should have an avenue into postseason play but

that the at-large spot is adequate.

There are many other criteria besides whether or not a team is independent, according to Bonace.

"It doesn't make sense. There's nothing right about it," Bonace said.

"As a coach, I'm not ready for it to end," Boance commented, "I'm very, very fond of these kids. I love 'em all. I'm proud of their enthusiasm, dedication and hard work."

So now it is over. Five and a half months of working out on the court three hours a day, five days a week, and the time spent on the road together. Thirty-two games and a fourth place conference finish later, the season is finished for the youngest team in the Division.

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Academic Advisor

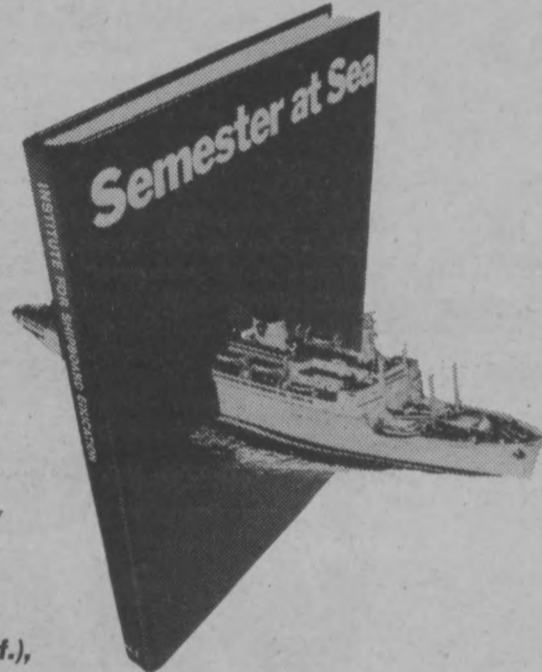
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

1980-1981 Funding Criteria for Budget Hearings

- GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:** funding for fiscal 1980-1981 will be based, in part, on degree to which group/board, has attained its' goals and objectives. This provision is meant to insure continuity of programs from year to year.
- CAMPUS SERVICE:** How well board/group reflects students' needs and interests.
- COMMUNITY SERVICE:** Does the group provide community service? How does the community respond to this service? What is the success level of the program?
- UNIQUENESS:** Avoidance of duplication of efforts and services.
- MEMBERS:** The number of active participants in group activities. Group membership growth rate.
- INCOME/ALTERNATE FUNDING:** Willingness of group to help raise alternate funding. (Fundraising, Donations, Grants, Department Funding, Underwrites).
- COOPERATION:** How well does the group cooperate with and support Associated Students? How well do they follow Associated Students policies and procedures? (Finance Board Policies & Procedures, Finance Board Workshops). What are and have been their fiscal responsibilities? (i.e. Underwrites and current accounts).

NOTE: Consideration shall be given to currently funded groups and boards.

SCHEDULE:

Pick up packets — Now through March 7
Return packets — March 10 - March 21
Budget Hearings — April 7 - April 11

Packets available in the Finance Board Office
UCen 3185 10-4 Daily through March 7
961-3374

Absences Cause Concern

(Continued from p.1)

Proxies have also been a major concern for other members of the council. The Leg Council by-laws state that "proxies are allowed to vote only on agenda items designated by the represented member." When a voting member is to be proxied, the fact must be in writing and accepted by the A.S. president. But, according to Veitzer, "some are getting them and some are not. And unfortunately for some it's a last minute thing."

So why isn't an automatic recall election held for those who abuse the privilege? According to Rep-at-Large Sherry Studley, the elections are too expensive. In addition, by the time the action is sought, it is usually too close to the next election and thus not worth the trouble.

Currently, an honorarium

system exists among some A.S. Committee chairs which provide nominal compensation for their services. Their pay is relatively equivalent to university fees, approximately \$750, whereas Leg Council members earn only \$120 per year.

A new bill has been submitted which increases the Leg Council salary to \$125. This payment will be received only after an Honorarium Review Board reviews performance and hopefully, according to Veitzer, this will encourage more participation. Although the bill has been stalled for bureaucratic

reasons, Veitzer commented, "I think eventually it will pass...it is definitely needed."

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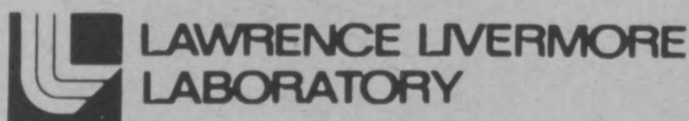


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