

Daily Nexus

Volume 62, No. 60

Thursday, January 14, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

EOP's Black Component Sets GPA Record

By KEVIN MCGREGOR
Nexus Staff Writer

Students in the Black component of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program recorded "the highest grade point average ever for this component during Fall quarter," Assistant Director Hyman Johnson announced Tuesday.

Johnson noted that the average student GPA for Fall quarter rose 12 percent over last fall's average.

At the same time, the number of students whose GPA was 3.0 or higher increased by 66.6 percent — an especially significant increase as there are 25 fewer students in the program this year.

Conversely, Johnson noted, the number of students on academic probation decreased approximately 41 percent over the same period.

One reason Johnson cited for the distinct improvement in academic performance of the students is that "this is the first time since the academic year of 1979-80 that we have had a full staff."

"We are extremely pleased that all the staff positions are finally filled by competent people," Dr. Harleen McAda, assistant to Vice Chancellor Ed Birch, said yesterday.

"For the first time we have two counselors with masters degrees in psychology," Johnson said.

The addition of Carlos Williams as head counselor, along with the cooperative spirit of the staff has also been central to the improvement in performance, Johnson said.

McAda, speaking for the office of student affairs said, "All of the members of the administration are pleased" with the significant improvement in the EOP black component.

Key programs created last spring, including ones that monitor and track student progress in classes have contributed to students academic success, Johnson said.

He added the component is now working more closely with the academic skills center and the

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(From left to right) Mitch Stockton, Chuck Rounds, and Dante DiLoreto competed in yesterday's College Bowl. See Page 3 for related story.

NEXUS/Tammy Radmer

Abortion Funding May Be Withheld

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent
SACRAMENTO- A bill which would allow U.C. students to withhold part of their mandatory registration fees which help fund abortion passed a major hurdle yesterday, as it was approved 6-0 by the Senate Education Committee.

The bill, which also applies to the CSU and community college systems, actually prohibits the U.C. regents from denying any student admission, readmission, and other student privileges because he or she refuses to pay for abortion or abortion referral services.

But legislators removed a portion of the bill which would have placed abortion counseling among the list of services students would not be required to fund.

The bill must now go to the full Senate, where passage is expected, and then on to the Assembly where U.C. and student officials predict the measure will face a tougher ride.

According to Daniel Grimm, administrative assistant to the bill's sponsor, Senator John Doolittle (R-Sacramento), 2000 abortions are performed each year using money California college students pay through insurance premiums bought with registration fees.

Several proponents of the bill, some who brought their children to the meeting, testified that they object to abortions and should not have to pay for them, even indirectly.

U.C. Davis graduate Andy Mendoza said, "The university should not have the option of penalizing students who in good conscience don't want to pay for abortion."

Mendoza recounted an experience four years ago when he withheld his student fees, for which he said the university threatened him with expulsion. But in April, 1980 a San Diego superior court judge ruled that there was no law preventing the U.C. regents from requiring full payment of fees.

The ruling came in the case of a pro-life U.C. San Diego student who sued the university.

Doolittle introduced this bill in response to that decision. The senator was not present yesterday to push for his legislation but called upon Grimm and several pro-life representatives to testify.

They presented the committee a petition signed by 2500 U.C. Davis students who support the bill, and reported that a student referendum held there yielded 44 percent in favor of fee withholding, even though voters were informed on the ballot that such legislation could violate federal law.

Several opponents of the bill, including representatives of the U.C. Student Lobby and various pro-choice groups, appeared to speak against it.

Nancy McFadden of the California State Student Association warned that an "ad-

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'Misplaced' Check Reissued To UCSB Financial Aid Department

By LISA LEFF
Contributing Editor

A \$10,000 check will be re-issued to the UCSB Financial Aid Department, the Associated Students Finance Board decided Monday, pending the approval of the Legislative Council and Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

Each year, an A.S. Constitutional Lock-in guarantees a certain amount of funds for student loans and grants. Yet a check sent to the Financial Aid Department in June for this purpose was returned to A.S. in October, its 90-day validity period already expired. Financial Aid Budget Analyst Larry Lin, who is new to the position this year, said he was unsure what the check was for and therefore did not cash it. Amidst much departmental confusion, however, including the appointment of an investigative review committee and the resignation of Financial Aid Director Booker Williams, A.S. representatives deem the check incident an example of "inefficiency and ineptitude."

Finance Board members expressed their hope at Monday's meeting that the money be made available for student use as soon as possible. The reissued check will reach its original destination sometime during the next month, after the capital reserves expenditure receives the chancellor's approval.

Another motion approved by Finance Board set up a \$1,500 trust fund that will allow the Legal Affairs Board to cover court costs encumbered during student-initiated cases.

The item came up as a result of a tenant/landlord dispute currently involving three UCSB students. Isla Vista Legal Clinic attorney Ed Alston, who will pursue the habitability charges against the landlord, said the students have a very good chance of winning their case. If they lose, however, they will be liable for the court costs. LAB member Steve Laden said the fund will serve as an "insurance policy" offering protection of up to \$1,500.

An account of this kind has traditionally been provided by LAB each year. Only relatively low-risk cases are given consideration after being approved by LAB on an individual basis. Laden said that LAB is able to keep the fund going because Legal Clinic attorneys donate their court fees from student cases they win.

The Isla Vista Human Relations Center received a \$750 addition to its \$1,000 A.S. allocation after a Finance Board vote of 6-2-1.

HRC representative Diane Cooper said the organization has lost a great deal of its funding due to the CETA cuts, and that services at the center would have to be eliminated unless more funding was provided. She added that because over 50 percent of the services are used by UCSB students, while they contribute only 7 percent of the operating budget, A.S. is a legitimate alternate source.

After some discussion, Finance Board decided there were adequate funds available because two previously-funded student groups, the Partnership Program and Students Pro-Life, had decided not to use their allocations.

UCSB Recycling Wins State Commendation

By EILEEN PENNER
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB was commended by the State Solid Waste Management Board for its superior recycling program during an awards ceremony held Tuesday in Cheadle Hall.

The award, presented to Chancellor Huttenback by SSWMB member Phillip Beatrow, was for "exemplary leadership in preparing and implementing a comprehensive recycling program campuswide."

UCSB's recycling program started in April of last year after UCSB applied for and received a grant from the SSWMB to purchase 200 waste collection containers, to be placed throughout the campus. It began with no other funds, according to Joseph Dandona, head of the operation.

The recycling program has been successful in terms of its extensiveness, collections of aluminum cans, newspapers, and office papers being made daily from every office on campus, and twice weekly from such areas as married student housing.

"We get about 16 tons a month," Dandona said.

However, the new program is currently experiencing financial difficulties. "We'd need at least 25 tons a month to be able to break even," Dandona said. He intends to apply for another grant from the SSWMB to buy a baler, a machine which consolidates the waste into a product which brings a significantly higher price per ton. The chances of receiving another grant appear to be good because, according to Robert Klausner of the Santa Barbara resource Recovery Committee, UCSB's recycling program is outstanding.

Klausner said Tuesday he is pleased that such a major influence in

(Please turn to back page, col.5)



Recycled paper was stored beneath the stadium bleachers before the UCSB Recycling Center was moved to a WWII air raid behind the campus Police Dept.

headliners

STATE

SACRAMENTO— Students who oppose abortion could withhold fees that help pay for abortion services at California public colleges under a bill approved by a Senate committee yesterday. The measure would forbid any of those schools to exclude a student for refusing to pay any part of the school's fees that subsidize abortions, abortion counseling or abortion referrals provided by the school.

SACRAMENTO— State Sen. John Schmitz, claiming an "overwhelmingly positive" public reaction to his name-calling attack on abortion rights advocates, said yesterday he'll seek both the Democratic and Republican nominations for the U.S. Senate. Schmitz has recently been removed from two Senate positions for anti-semitic and other remarks he made at a series of abortion hearings. He also advocated a military coup if President Reagan's programs fail.

SAN FRANCISCO— San Francisco may be first in the nation to have a public art work dedicated to the gay movement. The work is a \$150,000 bronze sculpture titled, "Gay Liberation" for display in the Harvey Milk Plaza in an area heavily populated by homosexuals. Milk, a homosexual, was shot to death with Mayor George Moscone in 1978.

SACRAMENTO— State school Superintendent Wilson Riles, under fire from a state commission, denied yesterday that schools waste large amounts of money and resisted suggestions that he cut off state payment to some school districts. Riles has been asked to do something about the refusal of school districts to close down half-empty schools, and to accept budget cuts because of the state's shortage of money.

NATION

WASHINGTON— An Air Florida jetliner crashed in a heavy snowstorm into a Potomac River bridge crowded with rush hour commuters late yesterday. The snow stopped shortly after the crash, but the foul weather impeded rescue efforts. Also because of the storm, information on casualties was sparse. About 65 people were reported killed, but the casualty count was unconfirmed.

MICHIGAN— The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. said any financial sacrifices made by union members in current negotiations will be passed directly on to consumers in the form of lower car prices. Meanwhile, the Reagan Administration asserted that about half of the 214,000 auto workers now on indefinite layoff probably will not be recalled.

WASHINGTON— President Reagan, attempting to stop what he called a "hemorrhage" of leaks of classified information, warned government employees that he will investigate any further leaks. At the same time, Reagan banned federal employees from "all contacts with any element of the news media in which classified National Security Council matters of classified intelligence information are discussed."

BOSTON— Bone marrow transplants will delay and perhaps prevent the deaths of patients with slow-moving, chronic leukemia, which until now has been considered fatal, doctors said. The New England doctors who developed this experimental treatment revealed the first long-term results of the therapy on identical twins.

WASHINGTON— The disclosure that Republican National Chair Richard N. Richards has been delinquent in repaying \$300,000 in federally guaranteed loans stirred new speculation yesterday in that he may be forced out of his job.

WORLD

POLAND— Radio Warsaw said the Communist Party's ruling Politburo met Tuesday to discuss "the socio-political and economic situation." It also issued an appeal for party members to pledge money to flood victims in Plock, about 50 miles northwest of the capital. About 8,000 have been evacuated from the area where flooding threatens a key oil refinery and Poland's main oil pipeline from the Soviet Union.

HAITI— Three men who were captured when a small invasion force landed on Haiti's Tortuga Island have died, according to the national television station there. There was no elaboration on the deaths of the men, who were among eight men the government said landed on the Island last weekend in an attempt to overthrow the president. Officials said the other five men are still being sought.

MALI— Military and civilian air and ground search teams scoured thousands of square miles of the Sahara yesterday for the 28-year-old son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Mark Thatcher disappeared five days ago during a cross-country auto race through North Africa.

POLAND— "Big Sister" is warning telephone callers their conversations are "being controlled" in martial law Poland. Since telephone service was restored in Poland's major cities last Sunday, some numbers have triggered a warning from a screechy-voiced woman. "Big Sister"—a variation on Big Brother, the symbol of dictatorship in George Orwell's "1984"—is what foreign journalists have dubbed the Polish voice.

WEATHER Fair today with high clouds at times. Gusty northwest winds and patchy fog late tonight. Highs today 66 to 73. Lows tonight 35 to 45.

KIOSK

TODAY

- UCSB ATHLETICS:** Ski Film Festival—Award winning films, 7 & 9 p.m. Lobero.
- FRIENDS OF THE RIVER:** Mtg., 5:30, UCen lobby.
- SURF TEAM:** Important mtg. 8, 2135 Girvetz. Will be discussing upcoming meets & social events, plus inauguration of new officers.
- PSI CHI:** General mtg. 5 p.m., Psych 1523.
- GAY MEN & LESBIAN WOMEN:** All invited to share in casual & caring group. 7-9 p.m., WC. Confidentiality respected.
- COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:** All interested attend mtg, 7 p.m., Phelps 1413. Elections to be held.
- UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPT.:** Guided library orientation tour to discover services & resources that can assist you in writing assignments. 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. daily, Thurs.-Fri.
- DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS:** Final mandatory orientation mtg for Resident Assistant Selection, 7 p.m., Santa Rosa Lounge.
- WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Zen & Women's Liberation." Implications of women's equality in the spiritual. Guest Rev. Komei Larson, Order of Buddhist Contemplatives, 12-1 p.m. WC Bldg. 434.
- UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY:** Union mtg. for all interested soc students, 4 p.m., Ellsn 2824.
- FILIPINO STUDENT UNION:** General mtg to discuss future events. All members attend, 6:30-7:30 p.m., UCen 2292.
- UCSB DEMOCRATIC CLUB:** Mtg. to discuss w/qtr's events. Everyone welcome, 7 p.m., 3rd floor Ellison lane room.
- FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT/SHS RELATIONSHIP PEERS:** Required mtg., 5 p.m. SHS Library.
- ASME:** Pizza night, Pizza Bob's, 6-8 p.m. Reduced prices for members.
- LOS CURANDEROS MINORITY PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION:** First mtg., 5 p.m. Chicano EOP UCLA Med School rep to speak.
- IRISH NORTHERN AID:** Meeting, 1 p.m., UCen 2292.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.
Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.
Mail Subscription price \$15.00 per year, \$7.50 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
Editorial Office: 1025 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3291.
Advertising Office: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3228.
Printed by Sun Coast Color.

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Ombudsmen Role Serves Key Bureaucratic Function

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Asst. Campus Editor

The ombudsman, a complaint-taker in a bureaucracy, is worthy of study because "the first thing we learn to do in life is complain," according to Gail Binion, assistant professor of political science and moderator of the dialogue "The Ombudsman Research: What Has Been Done and What Needs to be Done."

The dialogue, held yesterday at the Hutchins Center, was presented by Stanley Anderson, professor of political science, and focused on the extensive research he has done on ombudsmen's offices around the world. Participants in the dialogue included faculty, students and administrators, as well as ombudsmen for UCSB, UCLA, and Alberta, Canada.

Anderson finds the ombudsman institution attractive because of its simplicity and its powerlessness. First, he said, the ombudsman's mandate is so straightforward: "To receive and investigate complaints...the kind of thing we all do in everyday life." Because of its simplicity, ombudsmen "are not that challenging to academic research."

Secondly, Anderson believes the ombudsman lacks any actual power; he can only make recommendations to the bureaucracy involved. "He must use reason rather than force," Anderson said. He added that the ombudsman office represents the constitutional right to petition for redress of grievances.

The United States does not have a federal ombudsman office, as Canada and Australia do, though there are offices in several institutions, including prisons and universities.

John Moore, chair and associate professor of political science, "would like to see the (ombudsman) office adopted in the United

States." He believes that this can happen in either a "political climate inclined toward experiment...which doesn't seem prevalent in the U.S. today...or following reduced support in social welfare and mental health." In the latter situation, Moore said, "the ombudsman can serve as a catalyst for social crises...and as a cheap way of reducing tension."

Much of the discussion focused on the differences and similarities of ombudsmen and complaint-takers in legislators' offices. Laronna Kuney, administrative assistant to Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, believes that because of the amount of time she and her co-workers spend on addressing constituents' complaints, they are "primarily ombudsmen."

Randall Ivany, ombudsman for the province of Alberta, Canada, disagrees with Kuney, saying that one must "distinguish between complaint handlers and ombudsmen." He added that "the genius of the ombudsman institution is that it can not enforce its recommendations."

The basic difference between the two, according to Robert Bradshaw, a graduate student in political science, is their motives. The ombudsman is "altruistic...he is not looking at what he can get from that person (complaining)." Binion added that "the virtue of the ombudsman is that he won't be jeopardized by handling complaints," the way that an elected official could.

Anderson hopes to continue his research on this topic, finishing his work on ombudsmen in prisons, and beginning a new study of the ombudsman as a form of "legal aid in an administrative sphere." He believes that in light of President Reagan's cutbacks on legal aid for poor people, "it could be salable in the United States...for the ombudsmen to take up cases on behalf of individuals."

Students Test Knowledge In Varsity Sport of Mind

By ALISA MURRAY
Nexus Staff Writer

Forty students tested their accumulated knowledge Monday in the UCen Pavilion in the first of three rounds of the College Bowl, an academic competition which is billed as the "Varsity Sport of the Mind."

The bowl is a national academic sport that is organized into intramural, intercollegiate and regional championship tournaments. Students registered last quarter to participate in the event, which is organized here through the A.S. Program Board. The only requirement to enter is that the entrant be a full-time student.

According to Kim Freed, chair of A.S. Program Board Special Events, the College Bowl is a competitive event that is also a lot of fun for the participants. There are 10 teams competing this year at UCSB, each consisting of four students, preferably from varied fields of

academic interest

The game consists of two teams and four officials. Questions are posed by a mediator and the team that responds first with the correct answer is awarded a specified number of points. There is a three second time limit to answer each question and the game is divided into two timed halves. At the end of the game, points are compiled and the team with the most points wins.

Questions cover a wide range of fields including arts, sciences, literature, history, math and sports. Most of the questions are extremely difficult, and many were not answered in the course of the first round Monday. There will be 18 games to determine the winners of the UCSB tournament. Six games were played Monday night and there have been no eliminations so far.

The winning team will travel to the University of

the Pacific in Stockton for the regional College Bowl, which is held Feb. 5-8. The bowl will consist of all college finalists in California, Hawaii and Nevada.

Over \$20,000 in scholarships will be provided by the College Bowl Scholarship Foundation which funds the event, and Time Magazine at the national finals, which will be held sometime in March. The finals will be broadcast nationally on the CBS radio network. Fifteen regional champions will compete.

Time Magazine is the official researcher and authenticator of the College Bowl questions and answers.

The final two rounds of the College Bowl will be held on Jan. 15 from 6 to 7:30 p.m., and Jan. 18 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion. The mediator of the tournament is Elaine Cleaton of the UCSB speech department. She will also be a mediator at the regionals in Stockton.

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Compensation

Increases in the divorce rate, the rapidly rising cost of higher education, and an inflationary economic climate that encourages both husband and wife to work, have all conspired to make marriage a much more complex and uncertain legal and economic relationship than ever before.

A recent district court of appeals decision in San Bernardino is likely, however, to set a strong precedent for men and women who partially or entirely finance the education of their spouses. The court ruled that individuals who become divorced after putting their husband or wife through medical or a professional school may be entitled to a share of their spouse's future professional earnings.

Although the decision is not binding on the state until the California Supreme Court reconciles it with contradictory rulings from other appellate courts, the ruling is a landmark decision in divorce settlements.

Clearly, just compensation for any spouse who financed another's education is long overdue. With many women having forsaken their own education to provide the necessary funds to put their husbands through school, they are certainly entitled to benefits. Likewise, if a husband finances his wife's education and is then divorced, he also deserves such compensation.

But the most crucial aspect of the appellate court ruling is whether or not the termination of a marriage is solely a legal matter. By entitling one spouse to a percentage of the other's future earnings, the court is defining marriage as an economic relationship as well, and determining the profit shares of both partners.

Alimony is a vital resource for many women unable to re-enter the workforce after a divorce. But before such a ruling becomes law, equal alimony settlements for both men and women must be guaranteed. Until that occurs, the termination proceedings of marriage will be based more on the discretion of the court than the rights of individuals.

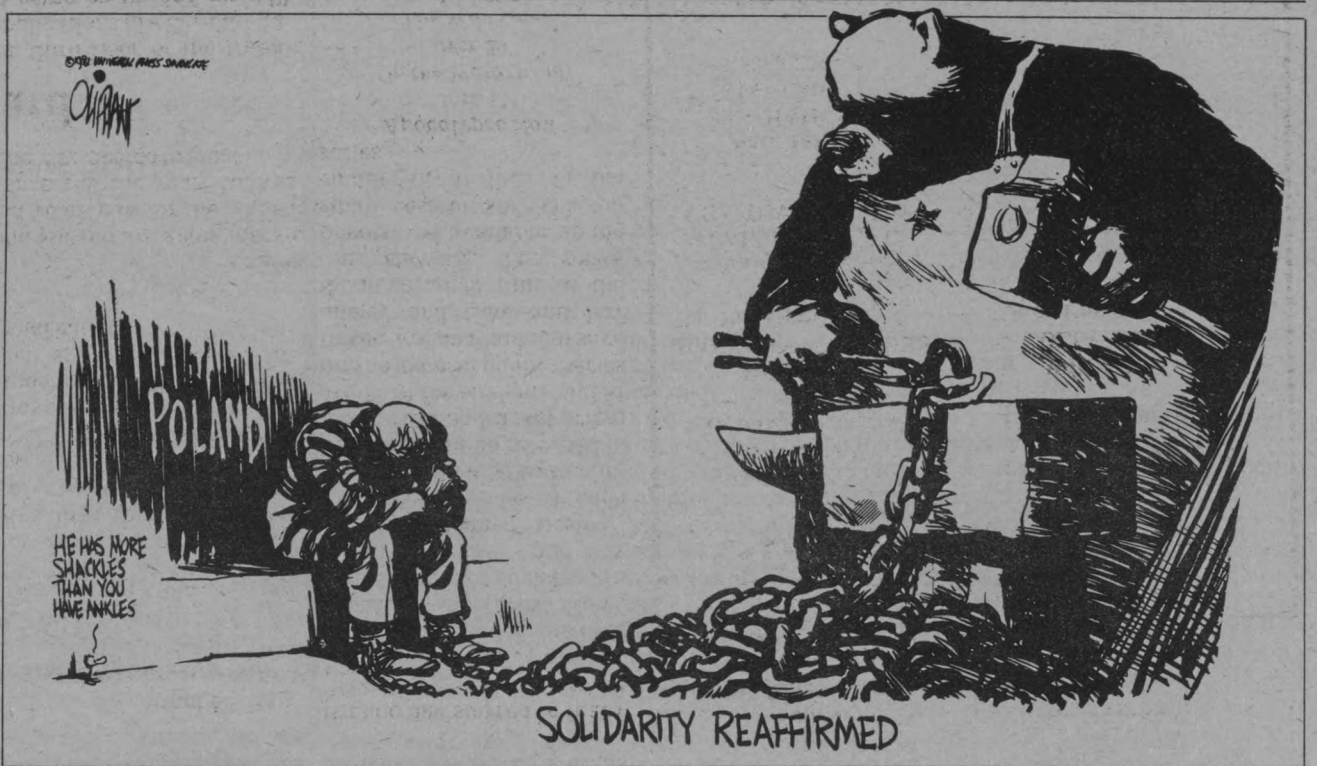
Policy Polka

By announcing that he plans to ask Congress to enact legislation denying tax exemptions to racially biased private schools, President Reagan has become the latest to perform that time-honored White House folk dance: the Administration Two-Step. Establish a position, reverse the position, swing your policy 'round and 'round.

Four days earlier, the Justice Department had announced that it was restoring tax-exempt status to private schools and universities that have discriminatory admission policies. The privilege had been revoked by the IRS 11 years ago, on the grounds that racial discrimination was not in accord with national policy.

Reagan came under intense fire from civil rights advocates, minority groups, and Democratic leaders after the decision last Friday to prevent the IRS from denying such status. The president said he "regretted" that the move had been interpreted as an endorsement of discrimination, and claimed that the main issue was over the IRS' lack of authority to make such a decision on its own.

Perhaps. But if so, why did the president not make both announcements simultaneously, thus saving himself a great deal of embarrassment and criticism? Either the administration is just a bit hazy on where it stands with regard to civil rights, or the president is not considering the results of his decisions and actions thoroughly. Both traits are cause for concern in a national leader.



LETTERS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Today at 10 a.m. the Regional Coast Water Quality Control Board will have their final hearing on Diablo Canyon's water permit. The hearing will be held at the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room in the County Administrative Building at 105 E. Anapamu St. (near the courthouse).

The topic of discussion will be radioactive pollution of the ocean during normal operation, and in case of an accident. If you are concerned about the health risks such as cancer and genetic deformities, please show up. Have the courage to do what is right and have the self-confidence to know it matters.

PG&E has claimed at other hearings that the Water Board has no jurisdiction over radioactive pollution because they are pre-empted by NRC regulations. However, the National Academy of the

Sciences concludes in their report, "The Effects on Populations to Low Levels of Ionizing Radiation" (Nov. 1972) that there would be an extra 3,000 to 15,000 cancer deaths per year if all Americans were exposed to the permissible limits.

During normal operation, PG&E intends to dump large amounts of radioactive tritiated water into the ocean, following the maxim "the solution to pollution is dilution." However, in a report released by the International Atomic Energy Agency in 1979, Dr. Dobson of Livermore Labs states, "There is no 'safe' threshold below which cells are not killed (p.204). By diluting the tritiated water is not PG&E diluting the risk of cancer to any one person but at the same time increasing the number of people exposed to this small risk?"

We are the people whose lives are being played with and we won't know if we were given a bum deal until it is too late.

Jonathan Silkwood McHugh

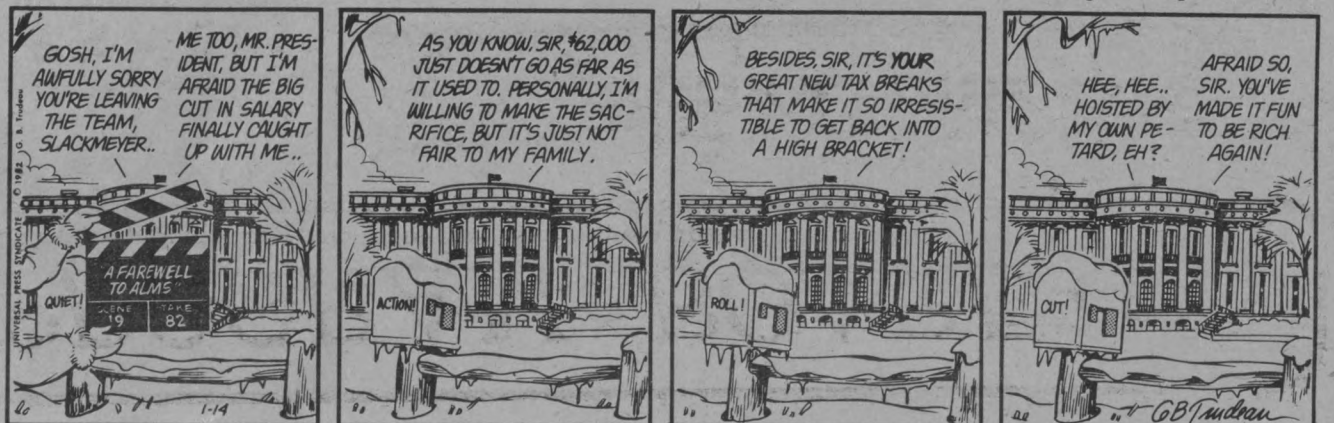
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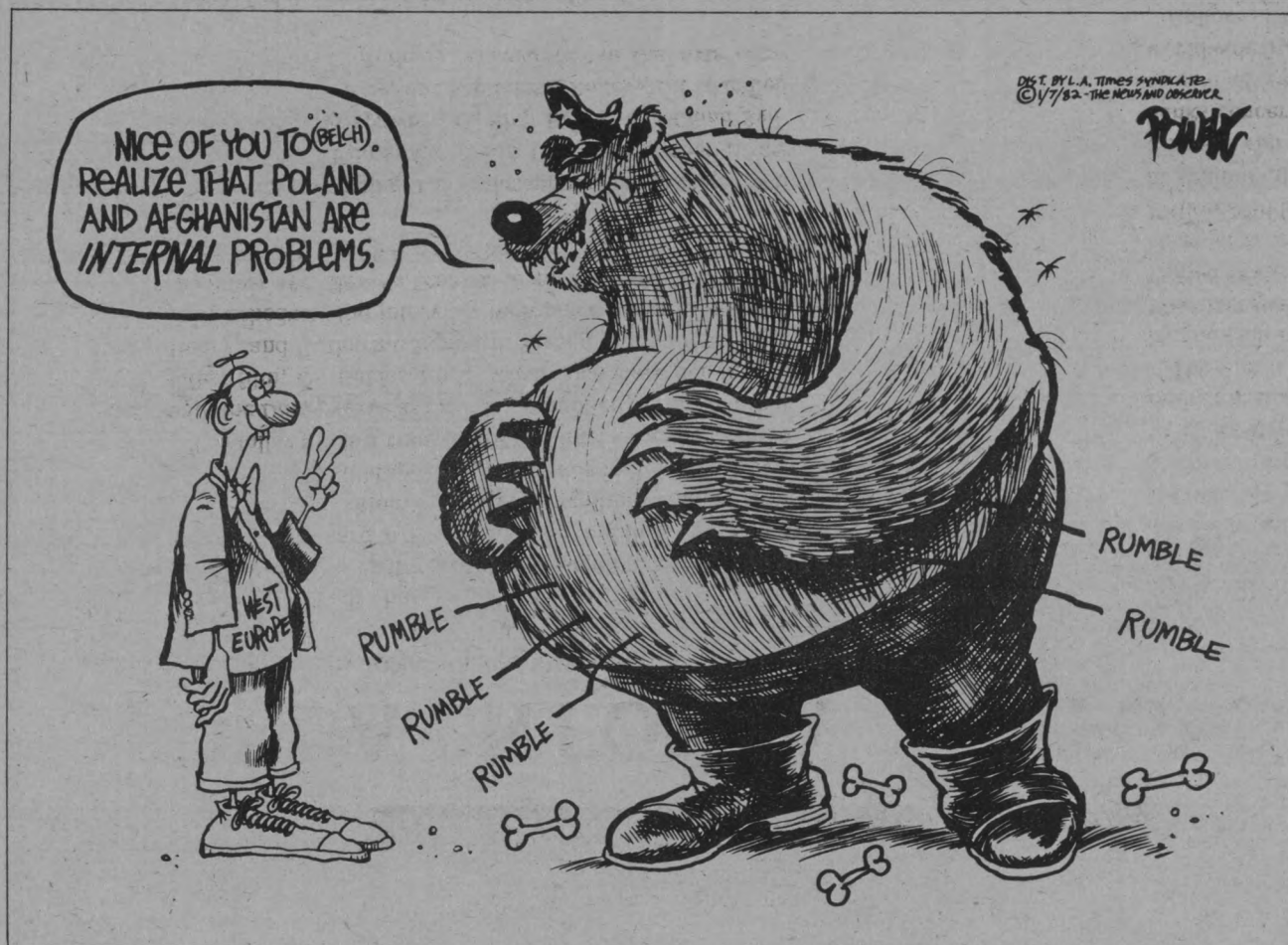
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





William F. Buckley, Jr.

Pity the Airlines

Over the weekend, United Airlines in Hawaii overbooked 100 passengers flying to the West Coast. One hundred overbookings is a pretty big glitch on a computer machine, but computers fail; and in any event, United Airlines took it like a man (not that it had much choice), offering the displaced persons \$200 each and a free ticket to the West Coast on the next available flight.

People get awfully sore at the airlines when they overbook, and rightly so, and they do something about it, because the airlines are right there and can't hide. The airlines are entitled to get plenty sore at a lot of people who overbook, but here you have the problem that in most cases they cannot be found. And when they can be found, incredibly there is nothing you can do to them.

Now deregulation, as we all know, is a god-word. Everyone from Teddy to Barry is for deregulation, though I suspect from slightly different perspectives. But some of the implications of deregulation are worth a little thought. One of these, as everyone who lives in less than a major metropolis knows, is that it has become screechingly difficult to fly to some places. I think I'd rather bicycle from New York to South Bend, Ind., than to book the passage through the airlines, if it is as it was a year ago. But the airlines, deregulated, are entitled to decline to pick up unprofitable routes. That which makes an airline profitable is of course good management and a

hefty clientele. The absence of these is respectively the fault of the airline, or of popular wanderlust, and it isn't properly the concern of public policy if an airline wishes to tolerate inefficiency, or if the public doesn't choose to travel from one point to another.

What is a legitimate matter of public policy is the kind of thing that happened four days before the United Airlines flight in Hawaii. A passenger seeking a ticket from St. Maartens to New York was put on standby by American Airlines, pending the aircraft's arrival at St. Barts. The computer showed the airline completely booked. At St. Barts, it transpired that there were over 50 empty seats. The stewardess, discussing the phenomenon of standby as the best the airline could offer, over against a plane only one-half full, sighed, "People make reservations, in different names often, for four, five, or a dozen flights. When they decide which one to take, they don't bother to cancel the others."

Overbooking by passengers needs its own Ralph Nader. (Ralph only gets sore at corporations). Consumers can also abuse.

Fifteen years ago the airlines experimented with a system that failed on account of several factors. The idea was that having booked a flight, you would forfeit \$10 unless written on your ticket a mysterious number appeared. That number you could only get from phoning the airline's cancellation

department. With "J-17862" on the ticket, the airline would know that you had canceled the flight, because that particular number was reserved for the cancellation of that particular flight on that particular day. But the system fell into disuse, in part because some airlines were reluctant to impose the fine, in part because the bureaucratic expense in collecting \$10 was excessive.

But in an age in which Pan American is losing \$500 million a year, and in which airlines are not given protected routes, they are entitled to protect themselves from passenger scams. When reserving a seat, why don't the airlines require a credit card number? The theaters in New York do. So do the catalog companies from which merchandise is ordered. If John J. Fiddlestix orders a reservation for St. Barts to New York Jan. 30, 1982, he should give a credit card number which would there and then be verified by computer. If Mr. Fiddlestix fails to show up for that flight and doesn't cancel, he is charged one-half the fare, unless the flight is full. Failure to fine tune the various liabilities here (e.g., Would the flight have otherwise been full?) is an act of moral supererogation. The airlines have responsibilities to the traveling public. The traveling public has responsibilities to the airlines — and to fellow passengers.

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

Joseph Kraft

World On Hold

Unkind cuts from friends all over the world confronted the Reagan administration as it returned to work last week. West Germany, Israel, Saudi Arabia and China have all challenged the U.S. in recent days.

Harsh rebuffs are tempting. But the wiser course is to avoid showdowns now, while the administration, with a new National Security team at the White House, organizes a strategy for dealing with a world that is slipping out of control.

The meanest shot came from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who was vacationing in Florida prior to a meeting with the president. In an interview with James Reston of The New York Times, the German leader picked a public fight with the U.S. on half a dozen touchy issues thrown up by the military crackdown in Poland.

He refused to go along with the U.S. in sanctions against Russia. He insisted that the Polish strongman, Gen. Jaruzelski, was primarily a patriot. He scoffed at warnings the U.S. might feel constrained to pull troops from Europe. He said economic difficulties were at least as important as the Polish crisis, and laid the blame for them on Washington.

Menachem Begin started the latest spate of trouble in the Middle East. He unilaterally annexed the Golan Heights, a piece of territory occupied by Israeli troops, but considered by the U.S. and all Arab countries as due for return to Syria under any peace settlement. The U.S. slapped Begin on the wrist by suspending a recent Memorandum of Understanding that established a "strategic" relation between the two countries.

Begin then denounced the administration in savage terms that intimated it was anti-Semitic and untrustworthy.

The Saudis, up to that point, had been working with Washington to advance the so-called Fahd plan as a vehicle for negotiations between Israel and the Arab world after the Camp David Accords run their course with the return of the Sinai desert to Egypt in April. At a summit meeting in Morocco on Nov. 25, the Fahd plan met opposition from the group of radical Arabs led by Syria, and including Iraq, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Saudis, with support from the monarchs of Morocco and Jordan, vowed to keep on trying, and arrangements were made for a visit to Washington by Crown Prince Fahd.

But after Begin erupted on Golan, the Saudis moved with unwonted swiftness to take distances from Washington and restore their standing with the radical Arabs. On Dec. 22, Prince Fahd received the Syrian leader, President Hafez Assad. That day Riyadh announced it was canceling the projected Fahd visit to Washington. On Dec. 26, the Saudis settled a long-standing border dispute with Iraq. On Dec. 31, they resumed diplomatic relations with Libya.

As for the Chinese, contention arose from a campaign promise by Candidate Ronald Reagan to give military support to Taiwan. That commitment has been watered down to a proposal to make available spare parts for weapons the Taiwanese already have. But Peking now insists even such mild support would put the whole U.S.-China connection at risk. "If the U.S. desires to preserve and develop its relations with China," the official Peoples Daily put it, "it must seek, on the basis of genuine respect for Chinese sovereignty, a solution to the issue of selling arms to Taiwan."

American responses to such pressures are clearly in order. In the long run, this country is probably going to be obliged to come down very hard on Schmidt and Begin, and to let the Saudis and Chinese know they cannot dictate American policy.

But first Washington needs to work out a concerted course of action for dealing with its worldwide problems. So for the time being, it makes sense to let the slings and arrows bounce off. Indeed, when friends turn nasty, a good way to show how much this country counts is to put the world on hold for a spell.

Joseph Kraft is a Washington-based syndicated columnist.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Will a Coconut Theory Eliminate Steel Industry?

The U.S. Steel-Mobil-Marathon Oil fracaso is the kind of pugilistic event we like to think went out of fashion in the 19th century. Yet there is no doubt that Gilded Age pirates like Commodore Vanderbilt or Big Jim Fisk would feel at home in this brawl where they're all calling each other names and suing the bejusus out of one another.

Back a hundred years ago in the 1880s when they were doing the same thing in battles to control various railroads, the guys would go out and buy judges and state legislatures. So far as we know that hasn't happened yet but this is a messy one as anything is which Mobil Oil gets involved in is likely to be.

In the business press they invariably describe Mobil as a "maverick." In this case that adjective can be taken to mean Mobil, the nation's second largest industrial corporation, had the brass banditry to attempt to buy Marathon Oil. The combined sales of the two companies would be around \$60 billion or in excess of what President Reagan says will be the size of the federal deficit this year.

Marathon, whose management has not won itself a reputation for entrepreneurial verve, ran shrieking to U.S. Steel crying "buy us!" The reason offered along the curbs of Wall Street is that a takeover by Mobil, which, whatever its other shortcomings, knows how to run an oil company, would result in a lot of Marathon executives being handed early retirement. U.S. Steel, which has sometimes been accused of not even knowing how to run a steel company, would be dependent on the Marathon executive corps.

The battle had no sooner been joined than a federal judge

was bound to issue a court order forbidding Mobil taking over Marathon. The most efficient management, the management everybody agrees really knows its patootes, was barred from operating the company. Strike number one for rationality.

But why did Mobil want to buy Marathon if the company is as poorly run as some people say? The reason is that Marathon owns some very valuable oil fields.

The tax laws have been changed again and again these past years to give "incentives" for companies to venture forth to find new oil, not to use the money to buy already discovered oil fields. Strike number two for rationality.

The same kind of rationalization was used when the steel industry was given a pass on environmental regulations, when barriers to competitive imports were strengthened and the tax law was rejiggered in the companies' favor. They also were to be "incentives" that would get the American steel industry modernized. Instead we have U.S. Steel spending over six billion bucks to buy an oil company. Strike three for rationality.

The Carter administration gets some of the blame for this but the Reaganites the most. The president's ill thought out, sloppily drawn and hastily enacted tax legislation is actually working out to be a disincentive to investment in an industry like steel.

Mr. Reagan's tax laws are making it irresistibly easy to cash in one's chips and get out of the business. If the law stipulated that this ever growing array of tax benefits could only be used for reinvestment in the same industry, it might

make sense. However, as the laws are currently written they provide a bonus for quitting the industry and knocking lord knows how many jobs into oblivion at the same time.

The rule of money is that it flows to the place of highest return. If steel is returning 7 percent on the dollar when money market funds are paying 14 percent, a sensible businessperson will get out of steel and into some form of banking. Ordinarily, that's not a practical course of action. You can't sell out of a business like steel so easily. That's what's so destructive about the Reagan tax legislation. It facilitates the process.

Nor is the U.S. Steel example the only one. National Steel, thanks to these wacky laws, has recently become the proprietor of the fourth largest savings and loan in the United States with assets of \$6.8 billion and 138 branches in California, Florida and New York. Under the terms whereby National Steel got some of these banking bonbons, the government pays the steel company what may come to \$100 million a year. This is a tax-free gift under the terms of which National Steel can benefit in other complicated but breathtaking ways.

Fewer of your one liners, Ronnie Babes, and more attention to our nation's real national security...its ability to provide for itself. How are we going to build your tanks and the aircraft carriers if the slipshod geni in the White House have, acting under one of their coconut theories, accidentally eliminated our steel industry?

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a New York-based syndicated columnist.

Cagers Start PCAA On The Road

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

The Gauchos' 5-7 non-conference record is all a thing of the past now, as the team starts anew with their PCAA opener against Long Beach State today followed by a game against U.C. Irvine, the conference's top rated team, on Saturday.

Two games away against teams that rarely lose at home is a rather difficult way of starting the conference struggle.

Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

Perhaps a split this weekend would be a satisfactory beginning, but Gaucho head coach Ed DeLacy had another possibility on his mind.

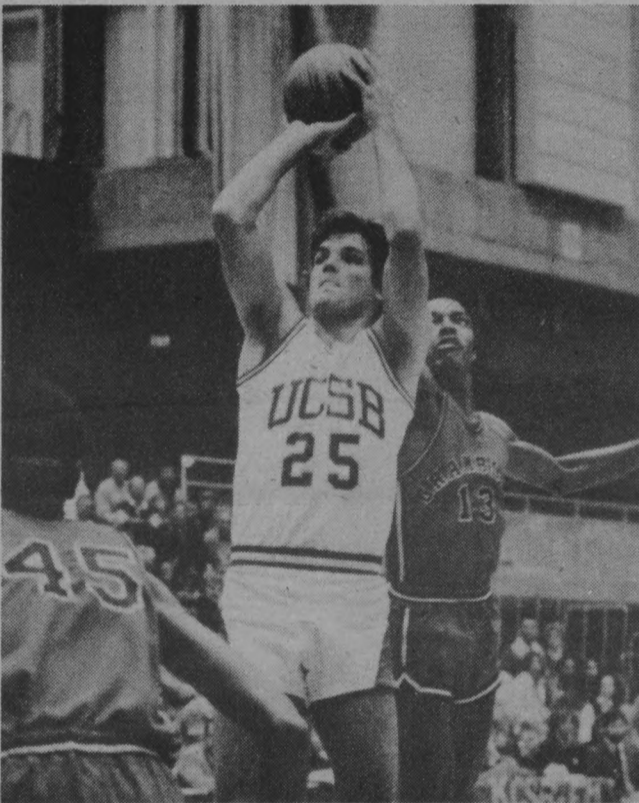
"No, I wouldn't be satisfied with a split," said DeLacy, now starting his fourth conference campaign. "I think that if we play the basketball we're capable of, we could come away with both games."

Wishful thinking for a team which, overall, failed to impress in the preseason, albeit they had a tough schedule.

However, the team has progressed in their last four games before the two week break, winning three of the contests, while taking Big Sky contender Montana down to the wire before succumbing, 64-61.

DeLacy isn't speaking as a confidence builder of a team without talent when he talks about the basketball play the Gauchos "are capable of." This team is talented, which is why the Gauchos' 5-7 record is so puzzling.

Against the "other" 49ers, the Gauchos will open with



Gary Moeller's picture perfect jump shot is about to be spoiled by a Grambling defender in recent Nike Classic.

NEXUS/Greg Harris

Joel Dobrin and York Gross at the forward spots, Paul Anderson at center and Mario Gaines and Michael Russel at guard.

The 6-7 Dobrin began the season as a full time bench jockey but has made large contributions offensively for the Gauchos, most recently a 20 point performance against Northern Arizona. Although he did not start at the beginning of the year, the 6-5 Gross has been consistent, averaging 11.9 points per game and chipping in to the team's rebounding cause with almost four a game.

Anderson, still the central figure in the Gaucho scheme of things, hasn't quite lived up to his All-American billing at the beginning of the year, but has been steady, leading the team in scoring (15.7ppg) and rebounding (11.5).

6-2 Michael Russel is the Gauchos' second leading scorer (13.3 ppg) and Mario Gaines, a 5-10 mighty mite, makes the Gauchos go, dishing out a team leading 39 assists. Recently, Gaines was voted the PCAA Player of the Week.

Unquestionably the 49ers' key man, 6-9 Dino Gregory is second in the conference in scoring (21.1 ppg) and also leads his team in rebounding. DeLacy likened him to U.C. Irvine's Kevin Magee, the leading scorer in the conference, but Long Beach head coach Tex Winter didn't quite agree.

"Dino is a fine player," Winter said, the 10th winningest active major college coach, "but he is no Kevin Magee. He has a nice touch, but he doesn't go up and down the floor like



5-10 Mario Gaines, the Gauchos' floor leader, snags a rebound in front of three Grambling front liners. Gaines has been making headlines with his playmaking, not his rebounding.

Greg Harris

Kevin does, nor does he rebound like him."

True or not, Gregory does present a big problem for the Gauchos. DeLacy said the Gauchos will front Gregory with Dobrin while Anderson will back him.

Craig Hodges, a starter for all four years at Long Beach, rounds out the 49ers' offensive assault, averaging 16.4 ppg from his guard position. Comically enough, the rest of the team's starting lineup averages 12 points combined.

Winter doesn't think it's so funny.

Bemoaning the team's lack of offensive help for Hodges, and Gregory, Winter said, "That has been our biggest concern. Craig Lack has scored 14 and 18 points in his last two games so maybe he'll do it."

Even with the 6-6 freshman putting out offensively, Winter's 3-7 club will still be "lacking."

A Benefit For OUTREACH Set

A benefit dinner dance for OUTREACH, a program at UCSB dedicated to the development of some of our country's best multi-event athletes, will be held at the Miramar Hotel Convention Hall on Saturday, January 16.

The funds will be used for keeping the track facility's equipment up to date, to aid in sending top athletes to the national championships, and to finance a few decathlon/pentathlon meets to be held at Pauley Track. The man to put the money to use will be Sam Adams, head of OUTREACH and one of the nation's best multi-event coaches. Adams is also a former head track coach at the university.

Under the tutelage of Adams are several nationally and internationally ranked decathletes and pentathletes who will be at the Saturday night affair. Among them will be Jane Fredericks, American record holder in the pentathlon and heptathlon, Tony Allen-Cooksey, national runner-up in the decathlon and world record holder in the indoor pentathlon, Rob Baker, world record holder in the decathlon 1500 metres, and Ron Wolpat, a national team member.

Not multi-event competitors, but still benefitting from the OUTREACH program are Dave Lout, a former Bruin who is the 1981 national shot put champion, and Bob Roggy, a world ranked javelin thrower. They will be at the dance as well.

Allen-Cooksey stressed that OUTREACH does not just cater to those already in the national picture, but develops younger athletes, many of them who are UCSB students.

Tickets for the benefit are \$15.00, which includes cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30, a fashion show at 8:30 and a dance at 9:00. Tickets will also be available for just the dance portion of the evening, costing \$4.00.

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Fee Withholding

(Continued from front page) ministrative nightmare" would result from having to weed out the cost of abortion services from student health fees.

She added the difficulty

would be worse at state universities because abortion is only one facet of many counselors' work, and university administrators would have to figure out what proportion of each

counselor's time is spent on abortion.

But after some discussion the committee voted to remove counseling as one target of the measure.

Aside from the administrative chores this bill would entail, some opponents also criticized it for moral and ethical standpoints.

Nancy Casady, lobbyist for the pro-choice California Abortion Rights, said there are several university-sponsored activities she opposes, such as weapons research at Berkeley's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and investments in South Africa, but students cannot withhold fees for

those. She added that the major problem with the bill is it "would place barriers in the way a student chooses her constitutional right of abortion," because it would limit her sources of counseling.

Several senators said the bill should not be viewed in terms of favoring or opposing abortion itself.

Committee Chair Alan Sieroty, (D-Los Angeles) said, "I have generally tried to support the right to have a conscientious belief. While I happen to believe in rights to abortions and I support utilizing health services, I can understand why some people don't."

Recycling...

(Continued from front page) the Santa Barbara area has shown environmental concern.

"Since we're in Santa Barbara, and talk so much about environmental issues, its nice to see that we do something and receive recognition for this," he said.

UCSB has had a recycling program on campus since 1963, run by an outside group called Sunrae. When plans for the construction of a new Services Management building on campus were brought to the government for approval in 1980, a deal was made whereby con-

struction could commence provided Sunrae's set-up in the old Marine Laundry, a condemned structure, was torn down.

As a result, Sunrae left the campus, and the Services Management department took over the running of a recycling program on campus.

Since then, the program has been running smoothly with the exception of its financial struggles. As Chancellor Huttenback joked with regard to the award: "I'm not quite sure what we're doing well, but I'm glad we're doing it well."

EOP...

(Continued from front page) College of Letters and Science. "I believe there is a greater magnetism because of the personalities of the staff and the students using the facilities more," including the academic skills center, Johnson said.

Some minority students who have had experiences similar to campus life in the past, can fit into UCSB's environment without trouble, but for some minorities the environment is quite different, causing those students to spend a lot of time worrying about feeling out of place, which takes away from their academic performance.

"We are now better able to help those" who are not accustomed to the environment to "bridge the gap," and adjust to life at

UCSB, Johnson said. "First year freshmen did extremely well this quarter," Johnson said, primarily because a summer orientation program was helpful in preparing incoming students for the school year, one which "gave students the right orientation from day one."

"It was... stressed to students that they should do what they came here to do," namely, get an education, Johnson said. "We encourage them to work hard."

Johnson stressed the department's commitment to "solidifying this progress" and that the component is also going to "branch out" in the services it provides "to give students more experience and exposure."



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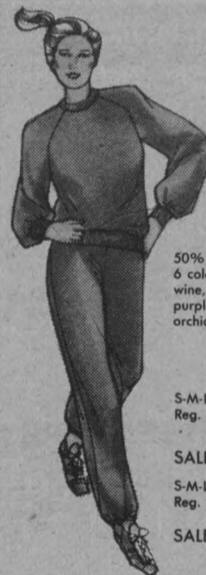
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