

THE ALMIGHTY CLASS CARD was the goal of most students yesterday, as the first day of classes found its way into the record books.

Photo by Eric Woodbury

Pooley to Introduce Motion to Dissolve Associated Students

By William Justin

A.S. Leg Council approval will be sought Wednesday night for placing a measure on the Spring ballot that, if passed, would dissolve student government at UCSB. The measure, a constitutional amendment authored by Executive Vice President Paul Pooley, would require a 50 percent undergraduate student vote to succeed.

Poley said that the extremely low voter turnout in recent A.S. elections moved him to raise the question of dissolution. "I began to formulate the idea as soon as I came into office in 1976, elected with less than a 20 percent turnout and without anything remotely resembling a mandate."

The lack of voter interest, says Pooley, "affects the credibility of your actions with everyone you deal with: students, faculty, and administrators."

Pooley, in 1975 an at-large representative on Leg Council, felt that "the problem has existed as long as I've been involved with A.S. The reason I've not done anything until now is that I hadn't previously formulated an effective plan."

"I eventually decided," Pooley continued, "that people should have before them a choice of whether they want a government at all. Here, we're especially talking about the 75 percent who don't vote. Could we do something to let them indicate their feelings on government?"

According to Pooley, non-voting on the resolution could, in a way, be construed as a vote of confidence in A.S. "Much of our lack of legitimacy is based upon non-turnout in elections. Some would contend that these people are dissatisfied with government - hence, they don't

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LAFCO Opinions Examined by IVCC

By Dorothy James

Sending out feelers for the feasibility of Isla Vista incorporation, Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) member Claudia Whiteman presented her analysis of the personalities on the Local Agency Foundation Commission (LAFCO) to the Council Monday night.

The report is the result of an IVCC staff directive which serves as a general gauge of LAFCO members' opinions on the cityhood issue.

Whiteman said hopes for incorporation "look bad" according to the data she collected, but she pointed out that the LAFCO members based their responses on the 1975 I.V. incorporation proposal. Not until

May 1, when LAFCO receives the updated incorporation plan, will the Board be able to analyze the issue in full.

Interviewed by Whiteman were LAFCO members Tim Terry, Eugene Stevens, and county supervisors Robert Hedlund and Bill Wallace. A fifth member, Santa Barbara Mayor David Shiffman, did not respond to Whiteman's survey.

In general, Whiteman found that the LAFCO members were skeptical of the financial feasibility of I.V. incorporation. Only one member, Wallace, did not object to the economic implications of the 1975 incorporation plan. In looking back at the 1975 proposal, Wallace, an I.V. resident, said he

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)

Student Lobby Charges UC Shortchanged Teaching Fund

By Hugh McIntosh
Sacramento Correspondent

The UC administration has shortchanged the Undergraduate Teaching Excellence Program by more than \$900,000 over the past three years, the UC Student Lobby charged during Legislative budget hearings last week.

Jon Haber, co-director of the Student Lobby, made the accusation before the California Senate and Assembly subcommittees that are considering the UC section of the state budget.

"If undergraduate education is the top priority the University says it is," Haber asked, "then why haven't they put this money into the program?"

Beginning in 1973-74, the state has allocated \$1 million each year for the Undergraduate Teaching Excellence Program, also called the \$1 Million Fund. The money is used to improve undergraduate teaching by funding such projects as teaching evaluations, freshman and transfer student seminars and T.A. training.

Each year the state adds extra money to the University section of the budget to compensate for price and salary increases. The

Dorm Tax Upheld Possessory Suit Fails in Berkeley

By Becky Morrow

Berkeley students' legal suit against the property tax levied on Married Student Housing (MSH) residents met with defeat last month, when the Alameda Superior Court ruled that the County tax assessor was constitutionally correct in imposing the tax. The Associated Students of UCB will appeal the decision.

The conflict centered on a clause in the State Constitution that says persons who control government property must pay taxes based on the value of public property. The Alameda County tax assessor ruled that this provision applied to students living in University owned housing.

ASUCB argued that the MSH residents were excluded from the tax under Article 13 of the state Constitution which states that "property...used exclusively for...states universities" is tax exempt. They further held that the housing facilities are not the private use of a public facility, but that their use is educationally related.

The Court, however, disagreed with the students' stand. "The fact that a student may lease

University housing rather than privately owned housing does not make his occupancy of University housing a use exclusively for educational purposes," the court stated. "His need for shelter is purely personal to him and is something which he would have to provide for himself irrespective of the availability of University housing."

"In no sense, therefore, can student occupancy of University housing be considered a use exclusively for educational purposes," the court said. They cited the levy of a possessory interest tax on that portion of a Chancellor's residence used for his personal living requirements as an illustration.

According to ASUCB Vice President Jeff Bornstein, Berkeley students will definitely appeal the decision. "We feel the judge did not deal with our due process argument (which stated that it is unconstitutional to tax UC students while not taxing those at state and private colleges), made procedural errors, misconstrued legal precedents and did not deal adequately with the substantive issues."

Bornstein indicated that the

(Please turn to p.12, col.2)

amount of inflation money for 1977-78 is \$33.8 million.

According to Haber's calculations, the \$1 Million Fund should have received \$938,000 of state inflation money over the past three years. But the University, which did receive the money from the state, used it for other purposes, he said.

"Because of the University's actions, fewer programs can be funded out of the \$1 Million Fund," Haber said. "Such action seriously questions the University's commitment to undergraduate instruction."

UC Academic Vice President Donald Swain said the University has always considered the \$1 Million Fund to be a straight \$1 million program which does not require inflation compensation. He also pointed out that the University provides a matching \$1 million which actually makes it a \$2 million program.

"We only get (from the state) about 70 percent of what we need to compensate for these inflation increases," Swain said. "There are some things which must be fully funded, like gas and electricity. We have to pay these first."

Budget analysts in the Department of Finance, however, say that the University always receives 100 percent of the money it needs to compensate for inflation.

Dean Miller, the Department of Finance analyst in charge of the UC section of the state budget, said the University always asks for more compensation money than they know they will get.

"We gave them every price increase they could document," Miller said. "I have a feeling they were very pleased to get as much (inflation money) as they did."

Haber said the Student Lobby is not asking for the \$938,000 to be paid back, nor is it asking for more money from the state.

"We are simply asking the state to allocate \$636,000 (the amount he calculates will compensate for inflation) from the University's price and salary pool...so that the quality of programming from the \$1 Million Fund can be maintained," he said.

The Assembly subcommittee delayed any action on Haber's requests, while the Senate subcommittee voted to take no action.

HEADLINERS

SIRHAN SIRHAN HAD NO HELP in killing Senator Robert Kennedy, according to a report released by the District Attorney's office in Los Angeles today. In the report, Special Counsel Thomas Kranz says that no evidence exists that Sirhan had an accomplice in the 1968 assassination.

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT told President Carter yesterday that peace in the Middle East will not be reached until the conflict over the Palestinian cause has been settled. Carter is the first American President to come out in favor of a Palestinian homeland, but he has not said what form it should take.

THE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION at the University of Rhode Island has voted itself out of existence and directed that its treasury be invested for future use by a Tricentennial Committee. The Commission figures that by the year 2076, at five percent interest, its treasury of \$1.30 will be worth \$162.81.

THE HEAD OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY ADMINISTRATION Agency denies a report that President Carter's son Chip is under investigation by Federal authorities. The report in the Washington Star said that Chip Carter was under investigation in connection with alleged fuel allocation irregularities in the Georgia State Energy office.

JAPANESE OFFICIALS AND STATE DEPARTMENT nuclear power experts met in Washington yesterday to discuss a number of energy issues. The topics included Japan's proposed nuclear reprocessing plant. The Carter administration has opposed such nuclear facilities, but one Japanese official has indicated there is a spirit of compromise surrounding the talks scheduled for this week.

ROBERT KRALLS TANGLE WITH A DEAD MOOSE in the community of Eagle River, Alaska ended but only after hassle with red tape. The moose, apparently injured by a car, died in a neighbor's yard when he was out of town. Krall tried to get rid of the 900-pound carcass, but the town dump would not accept dead animals and the State Department of Fish and Game would not take responsibility. Good-neighbor Krall finally got rid of the moose by paying for a wrecker and truck to haul it to a dump that would accept it.

—Tom Bolton

DAILY NEXUS

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Managing Editor

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Senior City Editor

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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, and additional mailing offices.

Mail subscription price: \$12 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.
Advertising offices: 1053 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Representative for National Advertising: N.E.A.S., 360 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

Printed by the Campus Press, Goleta, Ca. 93017.

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Pre-registration and class information may be obtained by phoning Laurie Johnson at 968-3943

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Campaigning Begins for A.S. General Election; 30 Compete

By Drew Robbins

Thirty students will begin campaigning today for the 17 available positions in the upcoming A.S. election to be held April 19-20. This is a marked decrease from last year's pool of 42 candidates.

A run-off election is slated for April 26-27 for those executive races where no one candidate has a clear majority (50% of the vote plus one).

Sign-ups were closed before the end of last quarter, but campaigning could not start until all candidates met the eligibility requirements. "A candidate isn't a candidate until the eligibility check," A.S. Elections Chair Bert Farin said.

To be eligible for an A.S. post a student must have taken a minimum of 12 units last quarter, and maintained a GPA of at least 2.0. A computer check is run to determine which candidates meet the requirements.

Those who are ruled ineligible by the computer may appeal the decision to the Eligibility Committee. According to Farin, the committee can "approve a candidate's appeal if there are extenuating circumstances; for instance, if someone was ill and had to take incompletes."

The Eligibility Committee met yesterday to hear appeals from five candidates who have been declared ineligible by the computer. Those candidates' names and the decision of the committee were not available at press time.

For the job of External President there are three candidates competing. Claude Ruibal, who won the position in

last quarter's special election, will be running for reelection. He will be opposed by Guy Chambers and David Martinez.

Four people are looking to replace out-going Internal President Tracy St. Johns. Debbie Dent, Seth Freeman, Jeff Loeb, and Martin O'Leary will fight out that battle.

Running for Executive Vice President are Allen Pugnier, Robert Wilkinson, and Alice Valdivia. Randy Cohen and Mark Hertel are both seeking the job of Administrative Vice President.

Orval Osbourne, Eliot Warsaw, and Mike Siefe are uncontested for the three RHP reps.

Only four candidates vying for the four Rep-at-Large positions.

They are Jodi Bauer, Walt Sadler, Dann Gershon, and Mark Rowell.

Competition is stiff in the Off-Campus Rep race where 12 candidates are fighting for six seats. They are Duane Estrada, Karen Prather, John Schiro, Sue Lovekin, James Yamaguchi, Ron Galey, Doug Douvros, Anna Colunga, Richard Castro, Carol Dietz, Rory McDonald and Steven Hallock.


The number of candidates competing for all positions could change, pending the results of the Eligibility Committee's hearing. Any changes will officially be announced at tomorrow's Leg Council meeting. Leg Council will also decide whether there will be ballot measures in the April election at that time.

Butcher Swings with Chicken

(ZNS) — The insurance business can be strange sometimes.

The Aetna life and casualty insurance company reports it received two unusual claims recently, one from a butcher who says he was beaten with a frozen chicken.

The second claim came from a man who admitted swinging at the butcher with the chicken; he wanted to collect, he said, because during the incident, he tripped over a frozen turkey and broke his leg.



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Tues. & Wed. (4/5 & 4/6) — 9:00, 11:00, 1:00 & 3:00
Thurs. (4/7) — 9:00 & 11:00

Reading Groups (prerequisite: reading/study evaluation)

Rapid Reading: Mon, 3:00 - 4:50; begins 4/11; 4 meetings

Reading Speed & Comprehension:

- 1) T & Th; 10:00 - 10:50; begins 4/12 (5 meetings)
- 2) M & W; 2:00 - 2:50; begins 4/18 (5 meetings)
- 3) T & Th; 9:00 - 9:50; begins 4/12 (7 weeks)

Study Skills Groups

General Study: T & Th; 1:00 - 1:50; begins 4/12; (7 meetings)
Academic Skills: M, T, W, or Th; 10:00 - 10:50; (1-7 meetings ongoing)
Math/Science Skills: M & W; 10:00 - 10:50 (1 - 3 Meetings -- ongoing)
Chem 1A Skills: M & W; 1:00 - 1:50; (1 - 7 meetings -- ongoing)
Test-taking: T & Th; 2:00 - 2:50; 4/19 & 4/21; (2 meetings)

Writing Groups

Term Paper: T & Th; 1:00-1:50; begins 4/12 (3 weeks)
Writing About Literature: M & W; 3:00-3:50; begins 4/18; (3 weeks)
Basic Writing Skills: W & F; 11:00-11:50; begins 4/13; (7 weeks)

Several groups are repeated for the second half of the quarter. Please come to the office to sign up or for more information.

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UC Berkeley Students, Faculty Members Denounce Quality of Undergrad Education

By Hugh McIntosh

Sacramento Correspondent

Students and faculty from UC Berkeley harshly criticized the quality of undergraduate education at the University of California Tuesday as legislative hearings on the UC section of the state budget moved into their second week.

The witnesses presented their testimony before the State Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee on postsecondary education chaired by John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose).

"My concern is that a dangerous over-emphasis on research alone has led to a situation where undergraduate education has been severely neglected," said Paul Von Blum, a lecturer at the UCB Interdisciplinary and General Studies Division.

The emphasis on research has come about since the end of World War II when large amounts of extramural (non-university and non-state) funds began pouring into UC for research and according to Von Blum, all this money upset the traditional balance of emphasis between research and education.

For example, in his first year at Berkeley, Von Blum said he was told his teaching was outstanding. But he was also told that if he were really interested in

an academic career, he should reduce his contact with students and get on to more "serious" business.

"It is no secret that research competence and achievement alone will suffice for promotion to tenure, even in the absence of a distinguished teaching record," Von Blum said. "It never works the other way."

Faculty members who devote a lot of time to teaching undergraduates find their careers in jeopardy, Von Blum said, and efforts to provide students a broad interdisciplinary education suffer due to domination by research-oriented departments.

"A widespread view exists at the University that an excessive dedication to undergraduate teaching or to interdisciplinary

education is somehow the mark of a second or third rate intellectual," he said.

UC officials denied that interdisciplinary education is suffering at UC. They pointed out that the 99 interdisciplinary programs offered at UC demonstrate the University's concern for this type of education.

Frederick Reif, professor of physics at UCB, supported Von Blum's charges, saying that the problem is due in part to the lack of rewards for improving instruction.

"Improving instruction (at UC) is a little like working with the Boy Scouts," Reif said. "It's a nice activity, but it's not considered very important."

Ellen Clark, a Ph.D. candidate

at Berkeley, said graduate students are taught to avoid the field of undergraduate education. Once, while talking of her plans for graduate school, Clark told a professor about her interest in undergraduate teaching.

"Let me give you some advice," he told her. "Don't ever say that again, not in this department, not in any history department."

Donald Swain, UC Academic Vice President, said the University could provide evidence to rebut the charges of neglecting undergraduate education. He also added that what happens at Berkeley is not necessarily indicative of conditions throughout the entire University.

Von Blum made three recommendations to the

subcommittee to help rectify the imbalance of emphasis between research and education:

- Use the 22 new permanent academic positions requested by the University for interdisciplinary and innovative teaching programs, and give some of these positions the title of lecturer;

- Study the idea of allocating positions which lead to tenure to people whose primary duty is teaching;

- Create a category of University Lecturer to honor faculty who have distinguished themselves in teaching.

Von Blum said he is not trying to bring about revolutionary changes in the University, but he is trying to restore traditional priorities.

"I merely want the University to obey its own rules and to fulfill the mandate of the Master Plan that educational as well as research excellence will be rewarded and respected," he said.

Chicano Lectures To Begin Thursday

A lecture series by nine nationally-recognized Chicano authors and critics will be held at UCSB beginning Thursday (April 7) under sponsorship of the department and the Center for Chicano Studies.

Open to the public without charge, the lectures will be held on consecutive Thursdays (with one exception) at 1 p.m. in the Chicano Studies Center library, Bldg. 406, Rm. 213.

The series is part of a class taught by Salvador Rodriguez del Pino on the contemporary Chicano novel.

Lead-off speaker Thursday (April 7) is Juan Rodriguez from UC Berkeley, a literary critic and author of short stories, followed on Monday (April 11) by writer Juan Bruce-Novoa from Yale University.

Other speakers are Alejandro Morales, UC Irvine, April 21; Thomas Ybarra-Frausto, Stanford University, April 28; Francisco Jimenez, University of Santa Clara, May 12; Aristeo Brito, Pima College and the University of Arizona, May 19; Rodolfo Anaya, University of New Mexico, May 26; and Ron Arias, Crafton Hills College, June 9.

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—guest commentary—

Members Should Pass On A.S. Legitimacy

By Paul Pooley

The Associated Students of UCSB: a budget of \$560,000 a year. Direct advisory role to the Chancellor on another \$4 million. Members on Academic Senate Committees and numerous student committees.

At some point, some questions should be asked:

What happens with all that advice and money?

Does A.S. provide enough services with their resources? Or do the costs (nearly \$50 per year for each undergraduate) exceed the benefits delivered?

The existence and legitimacy of student government has been an unquestioned assumption. But considering its very large and very real role, those persons it claims to represent should be able to periodically decide whether they are satisfied with their government.

To give people the opportunity to indicate their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with their government is a fundamental right in a participatory democracy. This right is the basis for a constitutional amendment I have introduced before Legislative Council, and if they concur on Wednesday night, will be placed before you in this month's A.S. election.

The amendment provides for an annual referendum in the Spring elections to allow the members of A.S. (all undergraduates at UCSB) to indicate whether they wish A.S. to continue in existence or not. Members can make their own cost-benefit evaluation; a majority of association members could effect dissolution. The yearly vote would evaluate the effectiveness (or lack thereof) of student government.

If often seems that there are A.S. funded organizations which reap a disproportionate amount of money (all would agree that some get too much — not all would agree on who those people are). If a majority of A.S. members also felt that way, and if student government persisted in approving such allocations, A.S. government must be held accountable.

A decision to dissolve student government should not be undertaken for frivolous or transient reasons. It should be made only on the basis of much public discussion and personal assessment. For this reason I have made the number of votes needed to dissolve an absolute majority of the association, rather than simply a percentage of those voting.

Every three years, the measure will automatically be subjected to a vote of the A.S. membership. Students could determine whether the mechanism was fulfilling its purpose of establishing legitimacy for their government, (if it is not working, it should obviously be removed).

Only the consent of its members can legitimize a government. Consent cannot however, be assumed, but must be a conscious declaration of the membership. A government's existence rests on consent; a lack of consent renders the government illegitimate.

Taking a Stand Against Minibus Policy Change

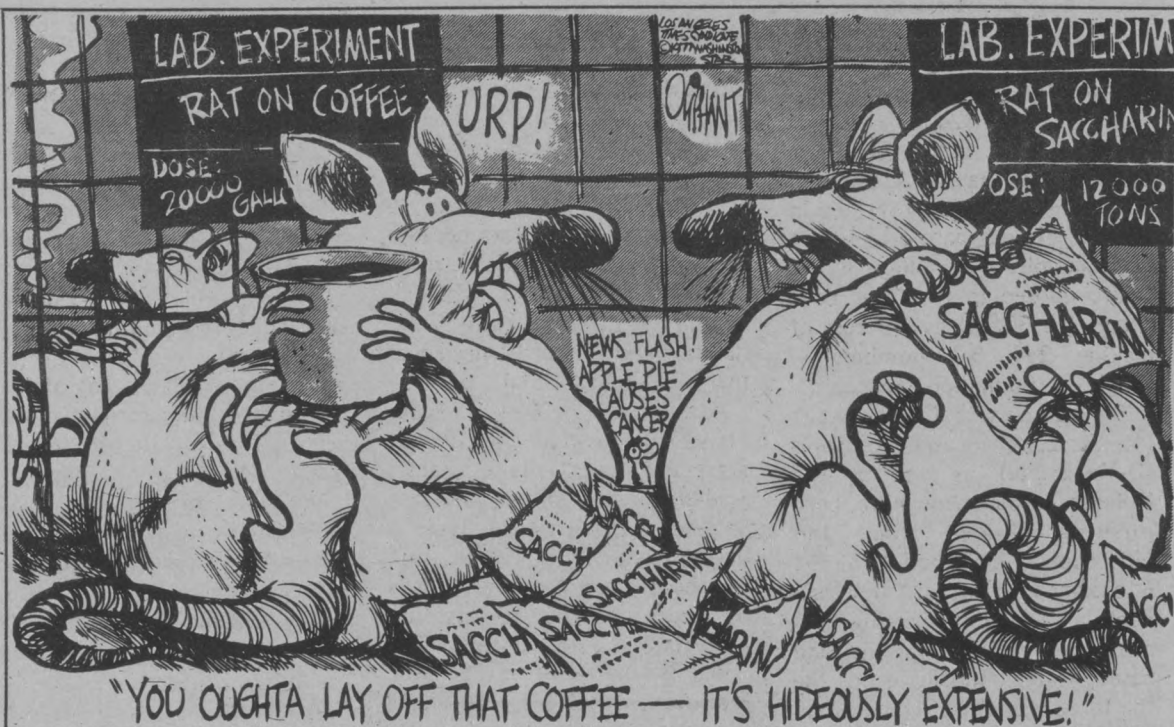
Editor, Daily Nexus:

MTD has recently enacted a new policy whereby minibuses can only carry as many passengers as can be seated. In other words, people are no longer allowed to ride standing up. The explanation given was that the minibuses were frequently breaking down, due to the excess amount of people riding them.

What this means to the UCSB student is that from around 4 p.m. until around 6 p.m., if you wish to ride the minibus, you'll have to fight with anywhere from 10 to 40 students at the North Hall stop for maybe three seats. Many people, myself included, have stood at the stop for over an hour, watching one full bus after another go by, before giving up and walking. As one who pays a (mandatory) yearly fee for bus service, I resent not getting what I'm paying for.

My requests are that either a) MTD increase the number of minibuses which they run on Line no. 20 during peak hours, or b) that Leg Council removes my (i.e. student) money from MTD. I, for one, do not intend to shell out to MTD for the privilege of walking!

H. Green
Junior, History



Possessory Interest Tax: Imposition Is Now Very Much a Possibility

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On or about November 22, 1976, there was some commotion in the student community regarding the possible imposition of a possessory interest tax on residents of Married Student Housing and possibly, even the dorms. It is my duty to inform the students that, unfortunately, the imposition of such a tax is now very much a probability. The Associated Students of UC Berkeley lost their suit against the Alameda County Tax Assessor, which was the test case questioning the legality of such a tax. The decision was handed down March 12th. This tax will now be assessed at UCB and it probably won't be long before the Santa Barbara County Tax Assessor does the same.

While the tax was originally applied to just Married Student Housing there is a good possibility that it will be extended to apply to dorm residents also. The tax will range anywhere from \$25 to \$120, depending upon the assessed valuation of the property. The tax will also be the sole burden of the occupants of the student housing facilities, not the owners—the University. The University has said, unofficially, that they will not pick up the tab, so the actual residents will personally receive the tax assessments.

The point was raised by counsel for A.S. Berkeley that since the University and its student housing facilities are on state property, which is normally tax exempt, that the imposition of a possessory interest tax on student housing owned by the University was illegal. While the decision and claims by both sides in the case are quite complicated, it boils down to the judge ruling that Married Student Housing facilities and probably dorms, are a private use of public facilities and are therefore subject to a possessory interest tax.

It was, and still is, the UCSB Student Lobby Annex's opinion

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, triple spaced on non-erasable paper. All letters subject to condensation.

that the imposition of such a tax is an unfair burden on the already financially restricted residents of Married Student Housing. We also feel that the tax is illegal since the student housing facilities on-campus are directly related to the educational nature of the University and as such are not a private use of a public facility. We do not agree with the argument that the use of University housing facilities are a private use, unrelated to the purpose of the University.

With the decision against UC Berkeley our options for fighting the imposition of the tax are now reduced significantly, but not entirely. A.S. Berkeley feels very confident that they will get the ruling reversed on appeal, basing their appeal on procedural errors and on the issue of the relation of student housing facilities to the educational purpose of the University, but that is at least a year away. Options do still exist for fighting the tax locally, however. We can ask the Assessor to put off the assessment until

A.S. Berkeley has its appeal heard, or possibly, if it's legal, get him to reduce the tax. Efforts can also be taken to get the University to pay the tax. There may also be other avenues available to alleviate this tax.

Whatever options are available at this point, the UCSB annex of the UC Student Lobby will continue to fight the imposition of this tax. We would like to coordinate a committee of concerned students to investigate the problem further and examine possible solutions. If anyone is interested in helping others, and especially themselves if they live in on-campus housing, please contact the Student Lobby office at 961-2139. Because of a problem of limited participation in the Lobby at this time we cannot devote as much of our time to this issue as we would like. Any help from concerned students would be appreciated.

This tax has become a very real possibility here at UCSB and we do not want to see students pay (Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Greeks 'First-Hand' View of Fraternity Rush

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again the time for fraternity rush has arrived and, once again, the Greek community is anxiously awaiting your customary satire of this procedure. I hope to dissuade you from putting on your Swiftian masks this quarter. Certainly I'm aware that you have complete freedom to print whatever you deem newsworthy but gentlemen, please be fair about it. A young man should be able to go to rush open-minded yet your derogatory articles can close one's mind with superficial notions. It is a simple thing to cast humorous stereotypes but you as newsmen have the responsibility not to pass them on to your readers unless you believe them to be true (not merely "interesting reading"). I hope "ELMO" doesn't go to fraternity rush again, and I also hope that people will see rush for what it is: an opportunity to consider an alternative living condition, to see first-hand one aspect of fraternity life, and to have fun.

Bob Pollock

letters

The B-1 Bomber: \$24 Billion Down

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How much is \$24 billion?

Twenty-four billion dollars is enough to pay 2.4 million \$10,000 salaries for year-jobs in teaching, health care or day care for example. \$24 billion is the figure quoted in the New York Times (11/30/76) as the cost of making 244 B-1 bombers — roughly \$100 million a piece.

Senators Goldwater (R-Arizona) and Stennis (D-Mississippi) as well as the Defense Department have been pushing hard for this ultra-expensive weapon. "The B-1 is designed to succeed the B-52 fleet in the 1980s, serving with missile submarines and the land based strategic missile as one the three legs of the U.S. nuclear 'triad'." Washington Post 5/21/76.

On the other side, Senate opposition has included Senators McGovern, Culver, and Proxmire. Senator Culver had entered into The Congressional Record two statements of opposition. 1.) "The tens of billions are not warranted by any contribution to our security which it might make." - released by the Federation of American Scientists and signed by Clark

Possessory...

(Continued from p.4)

more for their housing than they already are. I encourage you to get involved with this issue both to save you money and to increase your political participation.

Marty O'Leary
Student Lobby

Clifford, former Secretary of Defense; McGeorgy Bundy, former national security advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. 2.) "I am unable to support the B-1 program because of its costs and the absence of its essentiality." General Maxwell Taylor (ret.), former Army Chief of Staff and former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The New York Times (1/30/76) reported that former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and former Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul Warnke have shown "little enthusiasm" for the project. A study released by two Brookings Institute analysts and referred to in The Congressional Record by Senator McGovern: the B-1 project is "unnecessary at present and would be more expensive than an alternative means of modernizing the strategic bomber force...the current force of B-52s is more than adequate for the present and with minor force modifications will remain so in the future under foreseeable conditions."

We currently have 550 Minuteman missiles with several independently targetable warheads, or MIRVs, capable of hitting several separate targets. We have another 450 Minuteman and 84 Titan missiles which can hit individual targets. The Congressional Record "The Air Force inventory of strategic long-range bombers consists of some 460 B-52s and 70 F-111As. All of the latter and about 250 of the latter model B-52s will be operational through the 1980s." The New York Times (1/30/76): President Ford stated that our edge over the Soviet Union on

DOONESBURY



nuclear warheads is about four to one. The Defense Monitor.

The full cost of the B-1 project - that is, discounting probable cost overruns in production (the price of the planes has already tripled from original estimates six years ago) - will be substantially greater than \$24 billion. "To buy, and operate the B-1, associated weaponry, and retained portions of the existing strategic bomber forces...will cost nearly \$92 billion over the next ten years." The Congressional Record (4/1/76).

While bombers are obsolete for superpower thermonuclear conflicts in an age of much faster missiles and interceptor planes, they can be used for intimidating Third World countries lacking superpower armaments. When the B-52s were built it was believed that they were to "defend" the United States against nuclear attack. But the B-52s were not used against the U.S.S.R.; they were used against Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Enormous amounts of oil, and electricity, rare minerals, and other limited resources will be used in the production and use of the new bomber. Between 7 billion (the Air Force estimate) and 25 billion (according to an engineer with the Environmental Protection Agency) gallons of fuel would be used by the B-1 during its planned 25 year life span. Seven billion gallons could fuel all urban mass transit in the U.S. at current levels for 10

years.

In times of high unemployment any job looks good, but enormously expensive, unneeded weapons systems, while providing jobs in the short term, do not alleviate unemployment or the problem of job security. The manufacture of modern weapons depends far more on expensive technology and materials than it does on labor. Many more jobs could be created if similar amounts of money were spent in areas like housing, education, and health care to name a few.

The crux of the decision lies with Jimmy Carter. He will probably announce his decision sometime between February 15 and June. During the Presidential campaign "Mr Carter was critical of the B-1 program, describing it as 'an example of a proposed system which should not be funded and would be wasteful of taxpayer's dollars.'" The New York Times (12/2/76). Since that time he has been hedging on that

position.

Public outcry stopped the supersonic transport. Public outcry stopped the anti-ballistic missile. Public outcry is probably the only thing that will stop the B-1 bomber. It takes just five minutes to write a note to President Carter (another five apiece to write to your U. S. Representative and Senator Alan Cranston). Express your opposition to the B-1 bomber; and demand that B-1 workers be given job security and retraining while the weapons industry is changed to meet peacetime human needs.

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Legislative Analyst Post: A Steady Voice Within the Squabbles of State Government

This article is part of a continuing series on A. Alan Post, the California Legislative Analyst. Post recently announced plans to retire.

By Hugh McIntosh

Post's own history goes back to southern California where he was born and raised. Post attended South Pasadena High School and was graduated second in his class. He was beaten out of first place by his sister.

At Occidental College in Los Angeles, Post majored in economics and minored in art, and at night, he studied at the Chouinard Institute of Art. He did graduate work at Princeton University and in 1940 left there with a Masters Degree in economics.

Post's first contact with the Legislative Auditor's office came in 1942, the year after it was created. An economics professor recommended it to him as a good place to spend some time while he waited to be drafted.

From 1944 to 1945, Post was an economist with the U.S. State Department, but he later took on the job of research director at the Utah Foundation, a taxpayers' association supported by private industry.

In 1946 he left the Foundation and joined the Legislative Auditor's staff as a chief assistant. When his boss died of cancer in 1949, Post took over his job.

Since Post became chief financial advisor to the Legislature, he has gotten along well with California governors Earl Warren, Goodwin Knight,

Pat Brown, Ronald Reagan, and Jerry Brown. But there have been differences of opinion.

"There is by the very nature of our job a certain conflict with the governor because we work for the Legislature," Post said. "There is a separation of powers and we are going to have to be critical of the executive programs and the Governor's Budget."

"The governors disagreed and they argued, but they never challenged our right or responsibility to make the kind of recommendations we do," he continued "And they never, except in maybe one instance, said we were doing anything improper."

That one instance occurred in 1973 when Reagan called a special election to enact his tax limitation plan. Reagan's plan, designated Proposition One on the ballot, would have reduced the amount of state income taxes Californians pay by .1 percent per year from the 1973 level of 8.3 per cent to a constant 7 per cent.

In his analysis of Proposition 1, Post said, "It will obviously reduce state subsidies to local government, state payments to individuals (such as Medi-Cal and senior citizens property tax assistance) and state operations such as the University of California and the State Colleges. The poor counties will fare badly."

Angered by Post's opposition, Reagan attacked the Analyst and his office, charging that Post had made "deliberate distortions" in his analysis of the proposition.

The Legislature responded to the Governor with bipartisan support for their Analyst. Post's own response was no response. "I don't debate governors," he said. "That's not my function."

Recalling the struggle over Proposition One, Assemblymember Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) said, "Post had to be far more liberal than he ever dreamed he would be just to save the people of the state. If there's a liberal bone in his body, Reagan

brought it out."

Other than the Reagan affair in 1973, Post said he has had favorable relationships with the governors, including Jerry Brown.

"We don't agree on a number of things," Post said. "But in most respects, we agree about efficiency and economy."

"There are thousands of items in the state program and we disagree on a lot of them," Post said. "After he considers what we have to say, it's surprising how

often they tend to agree (with us) the next year."

He and the governors have had the same basic objectives about 90 percent of the time, Post said. But when differences have arisen, they have been over the relative value of programs receiving state funds.

"We by and large disagreed on the University of California with Governor Reagan," Post said. "Not so much with respect to the amounts of money as it was with how you deal with it. What constitutes a University? What are its values? How do you deal with it (and be) fairly tough on dollars?"

UC Budget Planning Process: An 18-Month Cycle of Revisions

At a time when some UC officials are defending the University's 1977-78 budget request before the Legislature, others are already putting together the budget for the following year.

The University's budget process is a continuous one made up of overlapping 18-month cycles. Each cycle begins in January with campus departmental requests and is completed a year and a half later with the Governor's approval of the state budget.

By September each year all campus money requests have been worked into one system-wide budget. In October, it is submitted to the Regents whose approval is usually automatic.

This budget includes money the University gets from the federal government, from its own sources, and what it hopes to get from the state. A third of the UC budget is funded in the state budget which is prepared by the Governor's Department of Finance.

In late October or early November people from the Department of Finance and from the University's budget office begin to hammer out the details of the UC section of the state budget. This section, along with the rest of the state budget, is submitted by the Governor to the Legislature in early January.

Year	Regents Budget	Governor's Budget	Signed Budget Bill
63/64	\$160,263,929	\$156,973,630	\$157,081,314
64/65	177,835,168	173,742,113	181,131,181
65/66	206,612,055	197,408,639	206,761,865
66/67	236,428,179	234,248,613	240,385,242
67/68	245,442,651	243,227,486	247,275,796
68/69	312,000,228	284,297,275	291,039,045
69/70	340,939,394	316,000,000	329,679,406
70/71	374,308,900	333,000,000	338,073,495
71/72	374,944,684	337,323,495	337,091,074
72/73	391,422,627	355,800,000	384,781,688
73/74	437,924,873	398,900,000	454,305,363
74/75	503,829,537	474,390,015	511,904,720
75/76	565,142,653	543,372,496	587,095,381
76/77	664,117,126	619,042,922	666,161,895**
77/78	722,460,000*	700,192,052	-

* \$778,152,000 including capital outlay funds.
** \$681,161,895 including a one-time grant of \$25 million for teaching hospital working capital.

The Legislative Analyst, A. Alan Post, follows both the state and University budgets throughout their preparation. In February he publishes a report, Analysis of the Budget Bill, in which he picks apart the Governor's Budget and recommends changes to the Legislature.

As soon as Post's report is

published, subcommittees of the Senate Finance and the Assembly Ways and Means committees begin hearings on the UC section of the budget.


Eventually the two committees each produce a budget of their own. A joint conference committee is then formed which writes a single budget that is acceptable to both houses.

The Legislative version of the budget is sent to the Governor who may blue-pencil, or reduce the amount of, any budget item. He cannot increase any amounts and the Legislature cannot override his reductions.

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Three UCSB Students to Hike 2400-Mile Pacific Crest Trail

A good pair of hiking boots might last a lifetime. Three pairs will be worn thin within five months by each of six students, participants in a 2400-mile odyssey.

Starting at the Mexican border this April they will hike every foot of the Pacific Crest Trail to the Canadian border, crossing deserts in 100-degree heat and mountain passes with snow on the ground. They expect to average 17 to 20 miles a day, despite 60-pound packs.

The why's of this venture are as varied as the personalities of the hikers, but the concept of challenge is shared by all.

Also shared is an interest in seeing for themselves how the National Trails System Act of 1968 is being implemented by the federal and state governments. This act initiated a national system of recreational and scenic trails "within reasonable access to urban areas."

If this sounds like a rather academic rationale for subjecting oneself to such a physical and mental ordeal, it's because it is — three of the students are enrolled in a history course entitled "Wilderness and Man" and in an environmental studies course at UC Santa Barbara (UCSB). The hike dovetails neatly with their academic interests.

They are Greg Hummel of Corona del Mar, Elsa Rosenkrantz of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Lee Carter of Danville.

Their professor, Roderick Nash, author of the award-winning book, "Wilderness and the American Mind," observes that the Trails Act is helping to focus national attention on the concept of "linear wilderness," narrow bands stretching for hundreds or thousands of miles through some of the world's most beautiful scenery. Public access, he emphasizes, is crucial if Congress' intent is to be

fulfilled.

The Apalachian Trail is the nation's first such trail; the Pacific Crest, the second.

The other students are Scott Menzing of UC Berkeley and Randy Harrington and Jed Morrow, both of Hayward State University. The six students will travel in two parties. Prof. Nash hopes to join them for the final 50-mile stretch.

The adventurers will take notes on all aspects of their journey: conditions of the trail, number of users, functioning of equipment, barriers to access to the trail imposed by private ownership, and, perhaps most important, the psychological reactions of each hiker to this once-in-a-lifetime venture — its hardships, joys and interpersonal relationships.

The UCSB students will develop these trail notes into reports as part of their work in the history course. And in the process they might answer the question posed by Prof. Nash: What is the nature of this compulsion which has driven people throughout history to such undertakings?

The logistics of the trip are complicated. Two years already have been invested in gathering and studying topographical maps and other sources of information on the trail, its accesses and its philosophical and legislative history.

Equipment and clothing, one set suitable for the desert and low chaparral, the other for high country, have been purchased and tested. Support crews of "moms, dads, brothers, sisters and innocent bystanders" have been recruited for the delivery of food at 16 locations in California, Oregon and Washington.

Each student has spent approximately \$1,500 of his or her own money on the hike, a trek believed to have been completed by no more than 20 persons.

Physical conditioning has been in progress for some time. Hummel, a six-foot, eight-inch forward on the UCSB basketball team, finds this part of the preparation for the trip no different from that of his normal routine. Ms. Rosendrantz has taken up jogging and Carter is playing soccer and lifting weights.

In pondering his true motivations for the hike, Hummel perhaps speaks for all the students: "In forty or fifty years, when I'm old and wishing I were young again, I want to be able to hold my head high and say, I DID DO IT, instead of sulking and wishing I had while I could."



UCSB History Professor Roderick Nash (left) studies map with (from left) Greg Hummel, Lee Carter, and Elsa Rosenkrantz. The three UCSB students will make a 2400-mile hike from the Mexican border to Canada.

Photo by Wilfred Swalling

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COMMUNITY TEACHING CENTER: The Human Aura, a series of studies with slides will be offered April 5, 12, 19 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Chem 1171. Free.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM: The last day for applications for placement in elementary or secondary classrooms is today in Phelps 1178, from 8-9 a.m. and 11-4 p.m. Call 961-3976 for interview.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Interviews for Peer Counselor Training will be held at the HRC for those interested in becoming para professional counselors. Call for an appointment.

PRELAW ASSOC.: There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

MUNICIPAL LIBERATION FRONT: The MLF meets at 5 p.m. in the town hall at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, I.V. to develop strategies for bringing to the most appropriate city government to I.V.

BUDDHIST STUDIES CLUB: The film, Fellini's "Roma" will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall, \$1.25.

TOMORROW

I.V. WOMEN'S CENTER: A planning meeting will be held to discuss spring classes and programs. All women who want to teach classes or organize groups or workshops please attend or call 968-5774.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: CDL invites everyone interested in helping whales and dolphins to attend the first meeting of the quarter at 4 p.m. in SH 1116.

I.V. PARKS DISTRICT: Cultural Arts Potluck and meeting to help plan next year's cultural arts budget which could possibly be worth \$75,000. Workshop budgets, equipment, help in creating studio space, Madrid Park stage additions are all possibilities. Call 968-4723 for info.

PRE-LAW ASSOC.: Law school students from the University of San Diego will be here to answer your questions, at noon in the Lane Room, third floor Ellison.

KCSB: Tune in to "Isla Vista Affairs" and catch an interview with coordinators of the new Rochdale Housing Cooperative, 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

URC: There will be a California Student Christian Movement Conference April 15-17 with Daniel Berrigan and others. Register this week at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: Packet filing - Students enrolling in 198/199 courses must file two cards with their packets. A class card and a card which indicates approval of the enrollment. Both cards are available in the department and must be filed with the packet on the published packet filing date. See your department.

PLACEMENT CENTER: The Federal Justice Dept. is interested in hiring summer interns in the following disciplines: psychology, physical education and social sciences (law enforcement).

Measure Would Ban Job Discrimination

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A bill to ban job discrimination against homosexuals, defeated overwhelmingly two years ago, was introduced again last week.

Assemblyman Art Agnos (D-San Diego) said he thought the measure's chances of passage had improved since a similar bill was overwhelmingly rejected by an Assembly floor vote in 1975.

For one thing, he said in an interview, legislators have had a chance to see that there was no political damage to supporters of another 1975 measure that removed criminal penalties for homosexual acts.

"It wasn't even an issue in any campaign," he said.

Agnos said his bill, which would ban job discrimination based on sexual preference, was a natural follow-up to the earlier "consenting adults" bill.

"That bill gave them the right to live," he said. "But what good is that without the right to earn a living?"

Nessie's Lurk in Lakes

(ZNS) - "Nessie," Northern Scotland's famous Loch Ness monster, just may have cousins lurking in deep lakes all over the world.

Researcher and explorer Lee Frank, who has gone on several expeditions looking for the Loch Ness monster, claims he has seen Nessie-like creatures in about 67 lakes throughout the world.

Frank says the large amphibious creatures, which some scientists say may be survivors from the dinosaur era, are probably a breeding herd or species that we just don't know about.

The explorer claims that a similar situation occurred in the early 1900's, when scientists heard about a giant creature which lurked in the dark bushes of Africa. That awesome creature turned out to be the common ordinary mountain gorilla which people can now see in almost any zoo, he says.

Frank reports that other Nessie type creatures reside in many lakes, including Lake Okanagan in British Columbia, and Lake Vorota in Siberia. He says he would like to see them stay there.

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CLASS	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
ARTS AND CRAFTS			
1. Drawing	\$15	Singer	Monday
2. Knitting	\$15	Gans-Rugebregt	Thursday
3. Pottery, beginning	\$17	Kry	Monday
4. Pottery, beginning	\$17	Kry	Tuesday
5. Pottery, beginning	\$17	Kry	Tuesday
6. Pottery, beginning	\$17	Venaas	Wednesday
7. Pottery, beginning	\$17	Venaas	Wednesday
8. Pottery, Intermediate	\$17	Venaas	Thursday
8a. Kilns and Glazes	\$15	Venaas	Thursday
9. Spinning	\$15	Fulton	Monday
10. Stained Glass, leaded	\$15	Simmons	Tuesday
11. Stained Glass, leaded	\$15	Simmons	Tuesday
12. Stained Glass, copper foil	\$15	Abraham	Thursday
13. Stained Glass, copper foil	\$15	Abraham	Thursday
14. Watercolor Painting	\$15	Singer	Wednesday
15. Weaving, four harness	\$20	Berkowitz	Mon/Weds
MUSIC			
16. Guitar, beginning	\$15	De Mello	Tuesday
17. Guitar, beginning	\$15	De Mello	Wednesday
18. Guitar, beginning	\$15	De Mello	Thursday
19. Guitar, intermediate	\$15	De Mello	Monday
20. Guitar, intermediate	\$15	De Mello	Wednesday
21. Harmonica, beginning	\$15	TBA	Tuesday
22. Harmonica, intermediate	\$15	Naiditch	Monday
DANCE			
23. Belly Dance, beginning I	\$15	Cassandra	Monday
24. Belly Dance, beginning I	\$15	Ferrari	Tuesday
25. Belly Dance, beginning II	\$15	Ferrari	Monday
26. Belly Dance, beginning II	\$15	Cassandra	Monday
27. Belly Dance, intermediate	\$15	Cassandra	Tuesday
28. Belly Dance, intermediate	\$15	Ferrari	Tuesday
29. Modern Dance I	\$15	Gaynes	Wednesday
30. Modern Dance II	\$15	Gaynes	Wednesday
31. Polynesian Dance	\$15	Kamakani	Thursday
MIND AND BODY			
32. Astrology	\$15	Schmidt	Thursday
33. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday
34. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday
35. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday
36. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday
COOKING			
37. Chinese Cooking	\$15	Chung	Wednesday
38. International Cooking	\$15	Blackwell	Monday
39. Italian Cooking	\$15	Sepielli	Tuesday
40. Natural Foods	\$15	Brown	Thursday
GENERAL INTEREST			
41. Automotives	\$15	Coulson	Thursday
42. Calligraphy, beginning	\$15	Staub	Monday
43. Calligraphy, beginning	\$15	Staub	Monday
44. Calligraphy, intermediate	\$15	Staub	Thursday
45. Photography, beginning	\$17	Fox	Monday
46. Photography, beginning	\$17	Staff	Tuesday
47. Photography, beginning	\$17	Fox	Tuesday
48. Photography, beginning	\$17	Staff	Wednesday
49. Photography, beginning	\$17	Fox	Wednesday
50. Photography, intermediate	\$17	Fox	Thursday
51. Photography, color slide	\$15	Pomeroy	Tuesday
WORKSHOPS			
A. Spinning & Dyeing	\$5.50	Fulton	April 16
B. Batik	\$5.50	Levine	April 23
C. Natural Baskets	\$5.50	Baise	April 30
D. International Guitar	\$5.50	De Mello	May 7
E. Middle Eastern Cooking	\$5.50	Larson	May 14
F. Breadmaking	\$5.50	Larson	May 21

Rugger's Play Canadian Team One of the best in North America

By Laura Fredericks

UCSB's Rugby team traveled to Canada over Spring Break to play one of the best teams in North America. The University of British Columbia boasts of both an excellent Rugby squad and a National Coach.

The Gauchos fared well. On the first day of competition they played both UBC's first and second teams losing one game and winning the other.

In the first team game the UBC players were ahead of UCSB by only one point at half time; 13-12. The score was still close with only 12 minutes left but the Gauchos gave in to error, letting the Canadians take a 33-12 point victory.

According to Mel Gregory, UCSB's coach, "the score did not

reflect the evenness of the game; we just made a few mistakes in the last ten minutes."

The coach praised a number of players; Tom Dimmitt, Rick Pope, Jim Rogers and Steve Bellefeui for their fine play against the UBC players.

In the second game the Gauchos squad came out with a 6-3 victory in what Gregory called "a really sensational game."

On the next day of competition, Santa Barbara took on the "old boys" team from UBC, another excellent Rugby squad. The first team players tied in their a game while the second team was defeated.

In the first game UCSB out scored the opponents two tries to one try despite the final tie score.

"We outplayed them and they admitted it," claimed Gregory. He blames the second team defeat on the effects of travel time saying, "it was beginning to wear on us."

Besides being an excellent performance for the Gauchos against such a highly rated team, the Canada junket provided a bit of fun; "we partied from the time we left until the time we got back," reported Gregory.

The Canadians will be here in one month to give the Gauchos a chance to return their hospitality. "They were surprised at how well we played," said the Gaucho coach, "they will want revenge."



RICK VOLK — a UCSB prop player. Pope played a very sound game in Canada according to his Coach Mel Gregory; "It was his first real exposure to international playing."

Dobrott Takes in Nationals

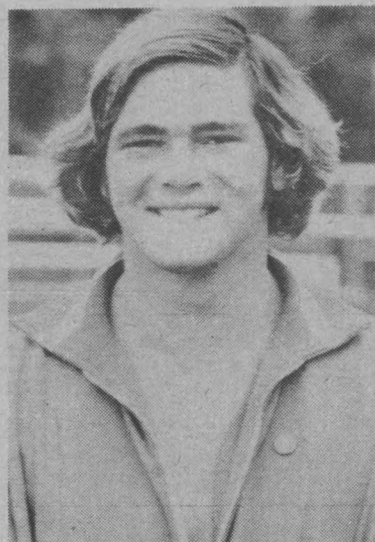
By Laura Fredericks

UCSB's star freshman swimmer John Dobrott spent his spring vacation in Cleveland Ohio at the Intercollegiate Swimming Nationals. He was the only Gaucho to attend, and his event was the 1,650.

Dobrott was seeded 37th out of 48 swimmers. He came in 33rd with a 16:01 time. While respectable, this was nine seconds slower than Dobrott's record of 15:52 at the Conference meet.

According to Coach Gregg Wilson, Dobrott had already shaved and tapered for the Conference meet; it was difficult for him to re-peak, indeed impossible.

Dobrott, though somewhat disappointed, felt satisfied with his performance considering his short training time; "most people start training for the 1,650 in summer," he explained. Dobrott,



JOHN DOBROTT

The 1,650 became his event this season.

a veteran swimmer and water polo player, had never swam the 1,650 before this season.

Wilson described the Nationals as "the fastest swim meet ever." Records were broken in every event. According to Dobrott, "Spitz hasn't got a single record

left."

In the 1,650 K.C. Converse from Alabama was the first place winner and Olympian Tim Shaw took second.

While it was a poor race for Shaw, Converse had an outstanding time of 14:57.4. At the 1,000 yard mark his "insane pace," as Dobrott described it, set him ahead of the American record and in the last laps the Alabama swimmer received a standing ovation.

The people that John Dobrott met at the Nationals and the races he saw, encouraged him to concentrate even more intensely on swimming though he maintains his interest and enthusiasm for water polo; "my polo won't lack," claimed Dobrott.

He will still play for UCSB in the upcoming season, but he considers the AAU Swimming Nationals, which will be held in late August, as his main goal.

FREE GLIDE

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AAS 120: Asian Americans and the Law

This course will undertake a legal analysis of anti-Asiatic legislation which will enable the student to bring a historical-legal perspective to important issues of the day.

INSTRUCTOR: Dick Osumi 7:00 - 9:30 Wednesday Night Phelps 2524

AAS 130: Wartime Evacuation of Japanese Americans

This course will re-evaluate the incarceration of 110,000 Japanese Americans during World War II from the perspective of those who ordered the evacuation and from that of those who were evacuated.

INSTRUCTOR: Nobuya Tsuchida 7:00 - 9:30 Tuesday Night Psych. 1802

AAS 110 HAS BEEN CANCELLED AND AAS 130 WILL BE TAUGHT INSTEAD.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM,
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Road Racing: A Different Kind of Thrill

Larry Parme Starts Fifth Year With Expectations of Success

By Robert Opliger

UCSB students find a variety of ways to satisfy their desire for excitement ranging from wind-surfing to hang-gliding. Larry Parme, a UCSB junior, escapes the demanding study of nuclear engineering by racing a motorcycle in a sport that can be relatively safe. The sport is Road Racing and anyone with the proper equipment and desire can enter it.

"On the street the rider worries about cars, bad road conditions, or the CHP," comments Larry, "but in a road race whether you are leading the pack or pulling up the rear, there is that thrill of racing the fellow next to you."

This is Larry's fifth year of competition that began as a thrill by racing bikes on the back roads of Virginia.

In 1972, while stationed in the Navy at Newport News, Virginia, Larry would race his best friend Jim Parker "to see who was the craziest." They both had identical Kawasaki 350s, and the challenge of racing fast was powerful but dangerous.

"I was awfully nervous," remembers Larry. "I was afraid of looking like an idiot. But I also wanted to win and was willing to take chances. There were about thirty racers in that race and we were going ten laps or about thirty miles."

"One of the biggest thrills is the crush of 20 or 30 bikes at the first turn. 'Should I plow on through or slow down and play it safe,' you ask yourself. In my first race I went on through. When in doubt keep the throttle

open."

Larry finished 12th in that first race (Jim finished 19th because of engine problems). But more importantly, Larry was "hooked" on road racing. "No question about coming back and racing again," Larry said.

During Larry's second season of racing, he was able to work for a corporation called Scorpion Engineering which offered to "sponsor" his racing. Through Larry's racing, the company hoped to promote sales of motorcycle accessories.

After modifications were completed, Larry entered his first race at Savannah, Georgia. He took second place. Next, he entered a race at Atlanta, Georgia where contingency prizes included a brand new Kawasaki 175 Enduro. Good fortune

prevailed, and Larry won the race and the new motorcycle. In his third race of the season, Larry was running in first place but slid off the track.

Larry came to UCSB in 1974 but did not race that season. During the 1975-76 school year, Larry returned to UCSB and began modifying his Kawasaki 350 for California road racing. A string of bad luck and trouble plagued him, though, and it was not until early October that the problems were overcome and the season was concluded with two second place finishes.

With the 1977 season beginning, Larry hopes to race not only the Kawasaki 350 but also an RD 350 Yamaha and a 900 Kawasaki.

Larry believes that anyone having a motorcycle and wanting

to race can enter a road race event.

Larry noted. "Road racing is relatively safe. Everyone goes in the same direction expecting the unexpected. A rider may fall off at 70 m.p.h. and really slide for a long time, but he has leathers on and is protected from abrasions. Try falling off your bike on the freeway at 70 m.p.h."

Road racing offers racing brackets for every size street bike so that smaller and slower bikes have a fair chance to compete. The faster bikes reach speeds in excess of 130 m.p.h.

Larry commented on the fact that Goleta has several of the best road racers in the country. Reg Pridmore, who owns a BMW shop in Goleta, won several national races in the past season.

"It could be those mountain roads above Santa Barbara (Stage Coach Road, Old San Marcos Pass) which breeds good racers," said Larry. "A rider can run up those roads within proximity of the speed limit and still have a good time."

Soccer:

Gauchos Host German Team

The UCSB Soccer Club will host an international benefit soccer game next Tuesday night, April 12.

Four Gaucho players will be featured; Joe Lima, Peter Guzman, Ralph Haws, and Fred Villapando. They will take on a West German team: The S.V. Sid West players.

The West German team is traveling to Santa Barbara from Ludwigshafen. As a benefit for UCSB, there will be a \$1 admission charge for students.

Sports Writers

Tonight at 6:30 will be a meeting in the Nexus office (under Storke Tower) for Sports Staff and anyone interested in writing sports. Experience is not necessary; enthusiasm is.



LARRY PARME

"One of the biggest thrills is the crush of 20 or 30 bikes on the first turn."

Photo by Jim Cook



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Alterations to the UCSB Library building will continue until late Summer 1977. Until then study spaces in the library, at times, may be inadequate.

From April 4 until June 12 additional study spaces will be available outside the library as follows:

Monday through Friday
7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

ROOM	CAPACITY	DAYS AVAILABLE
NH 2124-B	30	Daily
NH 2212	49	Daily
NH 2213	20	TUWTHFSS
NH 2216	40	MWFSS
NH 2219	49	MTUWFSS
PHelp 1404	48	Daily
PHelp 1405	43	MWTHFSS
PHelp 1409	48	MWTHFSS
PHelp 1412	48	Daily
PHelp 1416	48	MTUWFSS
PHelp 1420	48	Daily
PHelp 1444	48	Daily
PHelp 1448	48	Daily
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Amendment to Dissolve A.S.

(Continued from p.1)

vote. If you provide a mechanism to register dissatisfaction, then you can make a far more compelling argument for the so-called 'Silent majority's' support for the status-quo."

"That the impetus to propose a dissolution mechanism has surfaced now," Poley said, "does not infer that I am necessarily in favor of dissolution. The proposal currently before Leg Council speaks only to the right to dissolution. However, the link that remains to be made between the idea and an actual vote," he pointed out, "is the approval of the Leg Council."

Internal President Tracey St. Johns said that she thinks "the idea is a good one. There needs to be some more discussion on its implementation. But the idea is a positive step."

"It is mainly a way to allow more expression of sentiment about how students are feeling," she said. "I question the idea of it automatically being put on the ballot in the future - it ought to be a more intentional thing." But St. Johns was positive about the measure's articulation of a mechanism for dissolution, saying that it was important to "avoid the chaos as happened at UC San Diego" when student government was abolished without a majority of student's voting on the issue and with no clear procedures to follow. In the end, St. Johns feels that "the more ways of achieving student input, the better."

Claude Ruibal, A.S. External President, agreed that the measure was "a worthwhile proposal. It is a fundamental idea that is needed especially in a democracy."

A.S. Administrative Vice President Rich Perrigo felt the proposal was "basically good. I'm not saying that I'm for dissolving

Project Outreach

The new Legal Aid Foundation program known as "Project Outreach" is now in operation at the Goleta Senior Center, 5861 Hollister Avenue. A number of volunteer attorneys are giving their services to people of limited means who may have fairly simple legal problems. An attorney will be here each Wed. and Thurs. from 6 to 8 p.m.

The continuance of the program depends on the need, so if you have a legal problem come here to have it solved. Phone 964-8011.

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(is this sensationalism?)

Potluck/meeting to organize an Isla Vista Cultural Arts Budget possible worth as much as \$75,000.

6 pm Wed., April 6
Das Institut
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INFO: 968-4723

the Associated Students, but it is good to get confirmation from the students that what we do is appreciated and necessary." Perrigo, who has previously served on the A.S. elections committee, said that "you get kind of cynical when 25 percent of the students vote and take no interest in student government." The apathy presents a problem at Leg Council meetings, according to Perrigo, when "nobody knows what the students want - even whether they want A.S." According to Perrigo, the

dissolution measure "could make students take a more active interest in A.S."

Ann Davis, off-campus representative, noted that "it's really important that students do have that right" to dissolve A.S. "It's not fair," she continued, "that money is always charged to students mandatorily, without checking to see whether they want to have the Associated Students." The measure, she said "can be an incentive to student government to stay more accountable."

Possessory Tax Suit

(Continued from p.1)

case has great importance because there is no question that UC students will be taxed statewide.

Throughout the Court battle, the UCSB Student Lobby Annex has been aiding Berkeley. A.S. agreed to match the money raised by RHA and a total of over \$1,000 was sent to Berkeley.

According to Student Lobby member Marty O'leary, when the State Board of Equalization informs the other counties to follow suit, "UCSB Married Student Housing residents will have an excellent chance of being hit" with a \$20-\$120 per year assessment.

"From the case, it is also

logical to assume that the dorms can be taxed," stated Student Lobby Annex director Doug Irmingier.

"The Lobby is not satisfied with losing," O'leary stated. "Our position is that the dorms and Married Student Housing are related to the educational nature of the University and therefore tax-exempt."

A committee is being established by the Student Lobby to investigate avenues to fight the increase. Options include getting the University to pick up the tab, convincing the Santa Barbara County assessor to hold off on the tax until the appeal is heard and trying to reduce the tax.

Mysterious 'Klaatu': A Beatles Reunion?

(ZNS) - Rumors continue to circulate that a new mystery group - calling itself "Klaatu" - is really the Beatles.

The Klaatu label was released by Capitol last summer. The LP jacket fails to identify any members of the group who recorded it, but in recent months, a number of news articles have suggested that the group sounds bizarrely similar to the Beatles during their Sergeant Pepper era.

Klaatu's manager Frank Davies says flatly, "they are not the Beatles," but even Davies' admission has not stopped die-hard Beatles fans from believing the Fab Four have secretly re-united.

One Wisconsin station reports it recorded a Klaatu song backwards and discovered a clear message. According to the station, that message is "It's us. It's us. It's us. The Beatles." Another secret message in the same recording played backwards allegedly tells listeners, "Listen. Listen. It's McCartney."

LAFCO Personalities

(Continued from p.1)

she was concerned with the plan to expand I.V. boundaries instead of leaving a "buffer zone" around the community.

According to Terry, the 1975 proposal had, "an imbalance in the checks and balances." He objected to the incorporation plan for several reasons, including the high percentage of I.V. residents under 35 and "the high amount of renters in the area..."

Stevens said, "I felt the financial (aspect) was one of the major problems along with the oil platform..." Whiteman said that

she asked what Stevens meant specifically by concerns with the financial viability of the 1975 proposal, to which he responded that he felt the taxes would be passed on to the property owners.

Hedlund also saw financial viability as the crucial issue. "I feel the IVCC is a good organization and the political participation of the community is very good," he said. "I don't think there would be much of a problem transitioning from what you have now to a city."

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