

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

County Applies For Funds To Extend S.B. Jail

By DENISE WILLIAMS
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Jail is submitting an application for state funding in order to expand its present jail facilities.

Lieutenant Dennis Higgins explained that the present jail, located at 4436 Calle Real, is already seriously overcrowded. According to Higgins, the jail, which holds mostly unsentenced men and women, is designed to house 308 males and 40 females. During the past few months, however, the jail has had a daily average of 380 males and 70 females.

Santa Barbara Sheriff John Carpenter added that the number of inmates housed in the jail has run as high as 615. In order to handle the overflow, Higgins said it has been necessary for them to put temporary bunkbeds in the dayrooms.

Higgins explained that an application requesting state funding for the construction of a new jail had originally been made by Santa Maria.

According to Higgins, the proposal was "stopped dead in its tracks" when the people of Santa Maria got "excited and upset" about having the new jail constructed in their city. Their concern, he said, was due mainly to the recent arrest of accused Chino murderer Kevin Cooper off the Channel Islands.

According to Carpenter, the cost of the proposed county jail expansion is estimated at \$2.5 million.

"We are preparing a grant request for the state," Carpenter explained. "We're looking to expand the jail by about 60 beds." Carpenter added that blueprints for the proposed expansion have already been made.

If the state approves the application, Higgins said, it will then be sent to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors who will have to agree to match state funds in order to make the expansion possible.

Board of Supervisors Chair Robert Kallman said that, "We are all aware of the need to expand the jails."

Carpenter explained that \$280 million was set aside in bonds for the expansion and improvement of county jails in California as a result of the approval of Proposition 2 in last year's election.

Carpenter noted that Santa Barbara is only one of 58 counties in the state which are competing for money for their jails. He said, "We have tried for expansion two times previously when there were state funds available, but we didn't receive funding." He explained that even though the Santa Barbara County Jail needed the funds for expansion, other counties needed them even more.

Carpenter said the jail had a "pretty good" chance for a state grant, because in previous state evaluations of county jail requests for funds, Santa Barbara was placed high on the list of those most in need of funding.

The applications to the state will be due at the beginning of November, Carpenter said. The state's decision as to which counties will receive funding will be made in February or March. At that time, construction could begin.



Next stop: men's room!

NEXUS/Dana Pepper

School Of Education Is Given Top Rating

By MELISSA ROSEN
Nexus Reporter

Last spring, the *American Educational Research Journal* revealed that UCSB's Graduate School of Education ranks 10th in the nation in terms of faculty and productivity.

"We are a very successful and unique school because we have found the best formula," Graduate School of Education Dean Naftaly S. Glasman said. "The formula is the combination of a scholarly-oriented school such as Yale and a training-oriented school such as a California State University."

"It is difficult to combine the two because most professors can't do both. If they train, they can't excel on a professorial scale, and most research professors just don't give a damn. Our faculty took it upon themselves to combine the two," Glasman said.

The school's changes and improvements have been gradual. Ten years ago, 350 people were in training and about 70 to 75 students were pursuing their master's and doctorate degrees. Presently, there are 140 students in training and roughly 350 in master's and doctorate degree programs.

In addition, four years ago the GSE was the next to lowest-ranking department on campus. Now, it is far above average and for the third year in a row, is the seventh-ranked department on campus for bringing in research monies, Glasman said.

Although 21 percent of the graduate students on campus are in the GSE, Glasman said only the high-caliber students are accepted.

"For this year we had 500 applicants and 120 of them are enrolled. Of the 120 students, only eight of them had below a 3.0 undergraduate GPA — and most of those eight are culturally disadvantaged," Glasman said.

Overall, the GSE has a 90 percent job placement rate. The school prepares students with an advanced degree for a wide variety of careers, including school administrators, psychologists, counselors, state and federal government jobs in education, and university professorships.

Specialist occupations include positions in teaching, social

welfare institutions, private practices in psychology and consulting firms.

Phyllis Brady graduated with a master's degree from the GSE last June and is presently working on her Ph.D. here in international education.

She also supervises the GSE's child-parent development center. "Working here is my greatest inspiration to pursue my degree in international education," she said. "The intimacy and humanness in the early childhood education program is really special — especially Jules Zimmer, the director. His approach to students, families, and children shows his full appreciation for individuals and their personal aims."

According to Brady, the school is not as well known as it should be because "Jules and the program are low-key — he's not a loud person. His emphasis is on quality, not public relations."

In spite of the school's success, there are three major problem areas that need to be solved, Glasman said.

One problem is too many new developments in education for such a small institution to handle. "We're the only institution within a 100 mile radius that serves the local population. Everytime something is increased, we get headaches. Our institution is too small to handle these pressures — especially the new developments of computers in education," Glasman said.

The increase in research work and additional monies from the outside have also caused space problems, Glasman said. "We have four to six people crammed in an office called a lab. Others in the building complain because it is too noisy for them to work. I don't blame them. There are too many people in too little space."

Another issue is the lack of study places for full-time graduate students. Glasman explained that grad students are provided with a lounge that was formerly a classroom, but it is merely "a drop in the bucket in dealing with research."

Glasman said he could combat these problems if the administration and the Academic Senate would grant between two

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A.S. Leg Council Opposes Chancellor

By ERIC DENNY
Nexus Reporter

The Associated Students Legislative Council voted unanimously to oppose Chancellor Robert Huttenback's recent move to create a Chancellor's Student Advisory Council.

Leg Council endorsed a letter written by the executive officers of ASUCSB and the Graduate Student Association which asks the chancellor to reconsider his plans.

The letter emphasizes solidarity of student government on campus, calling CSAC a "dangerous precedent."

The letter also states that CSAC was proposed without consideration of recent A.S. attempts to improve relations with the administration.

"The only way the committee can be legitimate is if committee members are chosen by A.S. and GSA mechanisms of the Legislative Council," A.S. President Mark Schwartz said.

Membership should ideally be reserved for the executive officers of A.S. and GSA, Schwartz said. A divided membership including A.S. representatives and students from the campus community could be a possible compromise. Students selected solely from the general student body would be unacceptable representatives, he said.

"A lot of people don't realize how serious it is. It could lead to the dissolving of A.S.," he said. "We represent the student body. If the chancellor goes outside of us that just shoots the whole process."

Internal Vice President Brian Brandt reiterated Schwartz' viewpoint. "Students elect representatives. We're the legitimate representatives of the student body. The committee (CSAC) says, 'I don't view you as a legitimate body,'" Brandt said.

Representative-At-Large Nancy Freire said CSAC would invite confusion and bring near anarchy to the student government process. "I'm totally against him setting this up. Who's going to know who's really representing the students?" she said.

"I would like to approach the administration and say, 'Well chancellor, the students really don't like the administration. We're going to set up our own board,'" Freire said.

Off-Campus Representative Tom Thurlow said A.S. is extending its hand to the administration and he hopes the chancellor will accept it so that they can jointly begin to address campus issues.

The topic of pornography on campus and in general was also brought addressed at the Leg Council meeting. Although pornography has been a subject of debate for some time, the recent showing of *Deep Throat* has spurred discussion.

Lisa Bruce, project coordinator for educational film on pornography, discussed the legality of showing a 10 minute educational film on pornography before the feature movie. "If you tell people there's an educational film along with the regular film, it's not controversial," she said.

Bruce also emphasized that the Women's Center, the Rape Crisis Center, the residence halls and the Police Department had expressed interest in the films. "We sent out 100 postcards to campuses and received 19 back. Nineteen percent would be interested in showing the film," Bruce said.

Janet Perry, the violence and education coordinator for the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, said, "The idea for the film is a good one. Even if it is not shown on campus we need to educate the public."

"The problem is whether it will be legal to show the film. Personally I think we will be able to show the film. If we're educating the public we're solving the problem," Perry explained.

"The potential use of film under mandate is what is under question," Bruce said.

Bruce is asking A.S. Finance Board to appropriate \$9,000 to finance the project.

Brandt supported the project for its educational value. "If there are no legal problems with it, which there do not appear to be, we fully agree with it. We're all for educating the public on this issue," he said.

Leg Council agreed to refer discussion of a non-discrimination bill to a later date. Examination of the use of student registration fees to help fund the Isla Vista Foot Patrol has been tabled until next week.

Bill's Aim Is To Stop Nitrous Oxide Abuse

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Nexus Reporter

The possession of nitrous oxide (laughing gas) for the purpose of inhaling for intoxication has been declared illegal, due to recent California state legislation, Assembly Bill 881.

A.B. 881 was introduced last spring by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara). O'Connell's bill was prompted by the death of a Goleta High School student from the abuse of this substance.

The original bill was modified and approved by the Assembly and the State Senate unanimously, June 21 and Sept. 6 respectively.

"It has not been illegal, prior to this bill, to inhale or ingest nitrous oxide," for the purpose of becoming intoxicated O'Connell said. "This boy inhaled the wrong substance."

He investigated and discovered there were "no rules on the books" governing the uses or abuses of what he considers a dangerous substance. Further inquiries showed some similar nitrous oxide deaths in the San Diego area.

The youths inhale what they think to be a safe form of nitrous oxide. But many times, due to the original application of the chemical, the nitrogen level exceeds that of the oxygen, creating a fatal combination. Nitrous oxide is normally used in packaging pressurized cans of whipping cream and in the racing industry.

"Unfortunately," O'Connell explained, "too many substances are being used by our youths without them understanding the ramifications of their actions."

"I am hopeful that with laws such as this, the education level

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headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Marine Wounded In West Beirut

A terrorist in a speeding car hurled a hand grenade at U.S. Marines guarding the temporary American Embassy offices in West Beirut Thursday evening, wounding one of the Marines.

In the northern port of Tripoli, PLO Chief Yassir Arafat led his guerrillas into the city to end three days of street battles between Moslem and Communist militias that left 75 dead and 190 wounded.

Meanwhile, agreement was reported on an agenda for a "national reconciliation conference" in Lebanon, and there were reports from Damascus indicating that Syria tested new Soviet-made SS-21 missiles.

Embassy spokesman John Stewart said the grenade was pitched at the main Marine security checkpoint in front of the Duraford building about 7:30 p.m. (1:30 EDT).

A spokesman for the 1,600-man Marine contingent in Beirut, Maj. Robert Jordan, said the wounded Marine was a member of the peacekeeping force guarding the embassy and not one of the State Department's regular guards.

Helmeted West German riot police dragged away 255 anti-nuclear protesters Thursday but 2,500 others blockaded a U.S. Army base and temporarily sealed off a major German port. Some demonstrators handed flowers to police.

The demonstration was the start of a three day protest against NATO deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe. It marks the start of a series of anti-nuclear protests scheduled around West Germany in the next 10 days in what the peace movement bills as its "hot autumn."

The protesters were carted away from the Carl Schurz Barracks and adjoining Midgard Harbor, where U.S. ammunition and supplies are unloaded. The protesters went limp in a display of passive resistance, while other demonstrators shouted "let them go" and chanted "we don't want your weapons!"

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor resigned Thursday, hours after he proposed a revolutionary scheme that would have linked the Israeli economy to the American dollar.

Aridor's plan to solve Israel's economic crisis was immediately assailed from all sides. Opponents said it would surrender Israeli independence and turn the country into America's "51st state." The Cabinet called an emergency session to discuss it, and a few minutes after the meeting began Aridor emerged and announced his resignation.

With Aridor gone his "dollarization" plan collapsed — within 12 hours of its first publication. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's newly installed government faced its first Cabinet crisis.

Top candidates to replace Aridor when his resignation takes effect Saturday were Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai and former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

India plans to begin stringing a barbed-wire fence next month along its 1,365-mile border with Bangladesh to keep out illegal immigrants, a state government official said Thursday.

Construction of the fence is likely to begin in November after the central government clears the budget for it. The estimated cost of the five-year project is \$450 million.

Nation

Watt Replaced

President Reagan on Thursday named William P. Clark, his national security advisor and "a god-fearing westerner" to succeed James Watt as secretary of the interior.

Clark, a longtime Reagan confidante, already is one of the most powerful men in the administration. In moving from the national security post that put Henry A. Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski on the global stage, Clark would appear to be taking a step down in all but title.

But "he is a God-fearing westerner, a fourth generation rancher, a person I trust and I think will be a great secretary of the interior," Reagan said.

According to Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes, Clark hadn't asked for the job; "it was Reagan's idea."

President Reagan gave the go-ahead on Thursday for the establishment of a campaign committee for the re-election of himself and Vice President George Bush. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who will head the effort, said "I have no doubt...that Ronald Reagan will be a candidate for re-election."

A member of the Beach Boys says he was elated by the resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt, who banned the band from a Fourth of July concert in Washington.

"When I caught the headlines on newsstands I almost fainted I was so elated," said Al Jardine, who was in Grand Rapids on Wednesday to perform in a celebration marking the opening of the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel Tower.

Watt, who resigned this week in a flap over a comment he made about the composition of one of his advisory commissions, refused to permit the Beach Boys to perform at a concert on national park property. He said rock bands attracted "the wrong element."

"Until the novelty wore off, I felt sorry for the guy because it showed how far off base he was about American life," Jardine said.



Seek and ye shall find ... at least that's what dad and mom always said!

State

MX Test Launch

The Air Force has scheduled its second test launch of the MX missile for Friday, an official at Vandenberg Air Force Base said Thursday.

Air Force Capt. Mike Brantley said the intercontinental ballistic missile was set for a 9 a.m. PDT launch that would take it down the Pacific Missile Test Range to Kwajalein Atoll in the South Pacific, 4,700 miles away.

Brantley said Thursday that the Air Force did not expect any demonstrators for Friday's launch, the second of 20 tests for the missile which President Reagan has dubbed "peacekeeper."

Government scientists scoffed Thursday at a television news report claiming that there is a 60 percent chance of a catastrophic earthquake along the southern San Andreas fault by the end of the year.

"I can state unequivocally that the report is in error and that no credible person within the U.S. Geological Survey would make such an assertion," said Allan Lindh, a geophysicist with the USGS regional office in Menlo Park.

Carl Johnson, geophysicist in charge of the USGS office at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, called the Wednesday night story on KNBC-TV in Los Angeles "bad reporting."

Steve Antoniotti, news director at KNBC, defended the story saying that while the station did not identify its source, "we believe the source is a credible one."

Some Los Angeles southside street gangs are planning an Olympics "cease-fire" so they can cross territorial boundaries and prey on money-toting tourists unfamiliar with the city, authorities say.

WEATHER — Patchy night and morning clouds are expected through Saturday. Northwest winds 15 to 25 miles an hour. Highs 70 to 75. Lows in the 50s.

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SFF: What Is The Party's Future?

By RUTH LAFLEW
Nexus Copy Editor

Bart Brown, co-founder and primary organizational force behind UCSB's only political party, Students For the Future, has announced that he is retiring from active participation in student politics.

Brown, who ran for Associated Students President in the last two elections, said he is resigning for personal reasons. "It's time to devote more time to studying and preparing to graduate," he said.

The withdrawal of Brown from active participation in SFF, leaves the future of the party in doubt. "There is no Students For the Future," A.S. Off-Campus Representative and SFF Member Janine Nakadate said. "He (Brown) was the coordinator of the project and he's disbanding."

Rep-At-Large and SFF member Greg Wadsworth had a different perspective. "I would say that there's a feeling among some that it (SFF) is dissolving, and some that there are reasons to keep it alive," he said. "I think it has the potential to be put back together again, stronger than ever."

SFF members agreed that Brown was the primary organizational force behind the party and that it would be hard to hold together without his organization. Members denied, however, that the party needed his ideological leadership, emphasizing that all SFF party decisions are made by consensus.

"Why even have a party if you're not all thinking the same way on issues," Wadsworth said.

Scott Moors, rep-at-large and SFF member, considered Bart's resignation from a more political position. "I think by resigning, Bart is removing a source of controversy," he said. "Although I don't think he was one, he was seen as a source of political divisiveness by the execs (A.S. executive officers), and others." He added that he thought with this controversy gone, A.S. would be able to work together

better and accomplish more of its goals.

With Brown playing a less active role, SFF seems to be assimilating into the A.S. government. "Unless I look at a list, I can't tell which reps are SFF anymore," A.S. Executive Director Joan Nordberg said.

Brown and Wadsworth attribute this apparent assimilation to the traditional "honeymoon" period which follows the Leg Council's annual fall retreats. "I think that as we start working on projects, our differences will re-emerge," Wadsworth said.

Some Leg Council members have mixed feelings about Brown's withdrawal from politics, and the assimilation of SFF.

"It's good and bad," Off-Campus Rep Tom Thurlow said. "It's bad because the party got a lot of students involved. Right or wrong, whatever the issues were, he got some students involved who otherwise might not have been involved. But it's good, because his (Bart's) tactics the last two years he's been involved have been obstructionist."

"I think that it's a shame that he's (Brown) resigning because in order to make this a representative government, we need dialogue," Off-Campus Rep Darryl Neal said. "Having another opinion that's counter to yours makes you think out your positions more clearly."

SFF was founded at the time of the spring A.S. elections in 1982. "I studied student governments at the other U.C. campuses, and then compared them to our system here," Brown said. "I saw that compared to the party systems at Berkeley and Davis, where the candidates really stand for something, the system here is just a version of the old high school popularity contest."

SFF published a party platform, and in his candidate's statement, Brown stated that "all Student's For the Future candidates are committed to the platform as well as their personal goals."

Human Services

Meeting Addressed Local Needs

By GINA GLENNON
Nexus Staff Writer

Local human service needs, such as senior citizen programs, were addressed at the Human Services Commission meeting at the Goleta Valley Community Center Wednesday night.

The need for continued or additional funding for senior citizen programs was one of the issues addressed. One member stressed the necessity for a day-care program for seniors. "We need more accessible transportation programs for senior citizens," another member said.

Another area of concern was youth and family problems. "We'd like to see more of a focus on the children, such as child counseling," Executive Director of Child Abuse Listening Mediation Odile Robinson said.

Some families are involved in violence in the home, therefore the children exposed to such violence need programs set up for them, Robinson explained.

According to Robinson, there is a definite need for programming which is much more outreach-oriented because lots of isolated families do not seek help. She said parent education classes are needed.

"We need to focus on middle age groups of parents from ages 25 to 35." Young mothers of pregnant young women between the ages of 14 and 21 need education services in order for them to complete high school, she added.

The need for recreation areas for teens was also addressed. "A lot of petty crimes in Goleta are committed by unemployed and idle teens," a citizen at the meeting said.

The need for affordable housing is a big problem here in this community because first and last month's rent is too expensive for most people, one citizen said addressing the housing problem.

Other problems discussed were housing discrimination, the need for rental housing that will accept children and the need for accessible

housing for persons in wheelchairs.

There is also an increased number of multiple families in single homes which leads to an increase in violence, Robinson said.

Unemployment was another area of concern. "There are more applications than there are jobs available," an employment agency worker

said. The need for employment training and rehabilitation for severely disabled people was also addressed.

Among the solutions to these problems discussed was the need for more coordination between programs. "We need to look for more creative solutions such as considering mutual needs for children and

senior citizens," Robinson said. Integration of disabled people into already existing programs was another solution suggested.

The Human Services Commission which is appointed by the Board of Supervisors to advise them on conditions in the county has three members from each of the five districts, (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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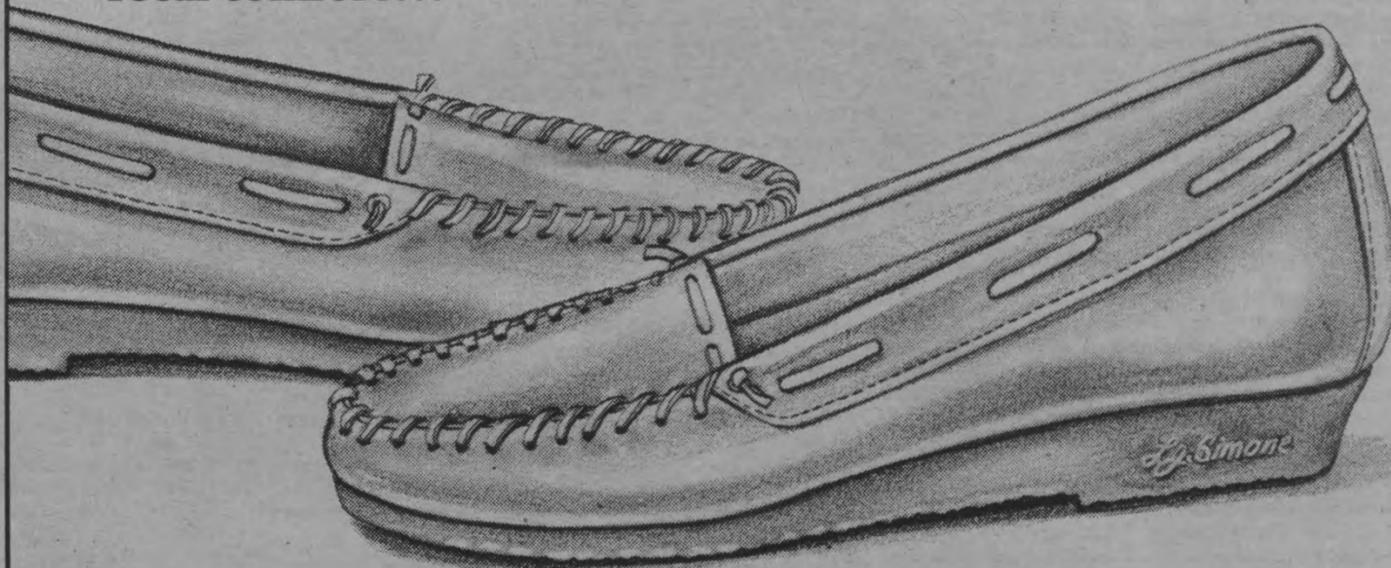
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Access

Editor, Daily Nexus:
As a wheelchair user I am used to being confronted with obstacles to my mobility. In the four years that I have been at UCSB I have come across a number of architectural barriers that have made it difficult to get around, but fortunately the university has been quite responsive to the needs of the handicapped population and in most areas has solved the problem of access to its disabled students and personnel. Recently, however, there seems to have been a turnaround in university standards. Either because of oversight or a lack of concern, mobility in several places on campus has now been impeded for wheelchair users.

In a recent visit of the UCen's General Store, for instance, I found it nearly impossible to get through the aisles due to their narrowness and the prevalence of items, such as bundles of newspapers and bins of pastries, on the floor. A similar problem exists in the bookstore where many aisles, especially those around the clothing racks and the check-out counters, are too narrow to allow ease in access for a wheelchair user. I have also been highly frustrated in recent days by the complete blocking of access areas at some locations on campus. In attempting to cross the bike path between the Housing Office and Storke Tower, for example, I was surprised to find a barrier of posts separated by enough space to allow an ambulatory person to step through, but not wide enough for a wheelchair to pass. In moving bike racks the university has also created some areas of congestion (such as between Girvetz Hall and the Music Building) where wheelchair users, as well as bike riders, find it difficult to move around. Perhaps the biggest obstacle to mobility for me, however, is in the library where new electronic turnstiles were installed this summer. Being of short stature I risk decapitation every time I go through the library gates. Once inside I have to contend with elevator doors that close too rapidly and an extremely narrow aisle around the check-out desk.

Despite the fact that I perceive problems for disabled persons to exist on this campus, I still see UCSB as a model environment for wheelchair users. I only voice my complaints in order to bring these matters to the awareness of the university community. Perhaps in the future when modifications or additions to the campus are planned, more input would be sought from the disabled users of the facilities so that access

difficulties can be avoided. I realize that there are always financial and physical constraints to consider, but I believe that by making an environment accessible to the disabled we can break down physical, as well as social barriers, and benefit both the handicapped and non-handicapped alike.

Kim Bartlett

Ayala

Editor, Daily Nexus:
WOW! Such explosive yet fundamental, powerful yet logical, highly critical yet justified observations in Juan Ayala's letter in last Friday's Nexus certainly deserve to be commended!

I only hope students took the few moments to read and reflect upon his quite un-subtle and outraged message, which happened to occupy considerable space in the Opinion section. Yet, could his letter have been shortened by a single thought? If anything, Ayala condensed the basic world dilemmas and human atrocities from the pseudo-complicated socio-political economic context, into an extremely coherent and effective profile. His actually few words are like dynamite, packed with a startling punch and charged with expansive underlying implications.

Although his assertions may appear over-simplified and idealistic, and even childlike, one need only take a look at our "superiors" (i.e. our powerhandlers) to see who's playing with the matches (and the dominos) and, more importantly, to see (and be appalled at) how they are playing. It's about time we insignificant little pieces start asserting some significance and insist that our world stop being a toy in such blood-stained, such messy, hands!

My comments, as Ayala's may seem ill-defined, and my intentions for change are definitely idealistic...but think. One could go on substantiating these outrages to no end — there is no shortage of social, racial, economic, you-name-it, injustice in his world. This information is available to those concerned Americans who genuinely seek the "truth;" this is not what I can contain in the few paragraphs here. My comments only stand to reinforce the state of awareness and concern conveyed in Ayala's letter.

Now as for being idealistic, well, what other approach could possibly encourage someone confronting the hard, cruel realities in the world? Idealism may seem to be for dreamers, but for those who choose to be active towards world reform of some sort, it is the only leverage to be had. And in the stark recognition of our intrinsic responsibility for such issues



as hunger, war, oppression, exploitation, etc, idealistic quests to eliminate these inexcusable situations help to surmount the quagmire of guilt, and so seek out a solution.

Otherwise, when we fail to be aware, when we insist on closing our minds, our eyes, to the horrid, gut-churning, unbelievable sights out there, we have only our magical mundane microcosmic side-blinded reality, wherefore we offensively create and thus protect our terribly, terribly vital self-interests.

In other words, it's bed-time on the bonzo bandwagon.

Holly Herich

At UCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:
When I first read Ray Richards' article *Rousing Reactions to 'Deep Throat'* I thought it had to be a set up to see how many angry letters he could get in response. Then I realized there are people who consider the degradation and exploitation of women "sexy." However, one would usually expect that sort of opinion from someone with a more obviously depraved background than a college grad student.

His article is full of petty sarcasm, cheap shots and cowardly insinuations. These seem to be the only weapons available for a weak argument.

He characterizes the protesters he and girlfriend Sandi met after leaving the movie as a group of prudish, overweight mothers, the likes of which he has never seen "except at a heavyweight wrestling match." Cheap shot. Then apparently he and Sandi were harassed by a Bible-toting moral majority type, who "in the name of Jerry Falwell" wanted to ban *Deep Throat* along with

Catcher in the Rye and *Huck Finn*. Comparing a classic like *Catcher in the Rye* with *Deep Throat* is ludicrous for reasons I don't think need explaining.

His supposed interview with the fraternity leader portrays the guy as a milk-guzzling Pat Boone whose purpose in life is to appease the Chancellor. Exaggeration to emphasize a point is an acceptable practice in writing, but a completely fabricated example such as the above destroys the credibility of the author.

It's too bad the protesters disturbed Ray and Sandi's "cuddly walk" home. It certainly is their right to see whatever movie they wish, however there is no reason why the University should be connected with and therefore promote a movie which further desensitizes people against socially harmful and exploitive pornography. Ray has obviously been desensitized himself to confuse erotica with pornography and consider *Deep Throat* a "sexy" movie.

Jennifer Brinley

Exxon

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am disturbed by some of the comments made by Exxon at the October 4 Department of Commerce hearing in Santa Barbara. To clarify some vital issues that are subject to misinterpretation, I would like to supplement the county's official comments with some of my own.

Exxon would have you believe that the issues before you — the location of an oil processing plant afloat or ashore — is somehow inextricably linked to its oil transport mode and to national security. This is not the case. The issue of the location of oil processing and the issue of oil transportation are separate and distinct.

In Santa Barbara County, which has primary land use authority above the mean high tide line, Exxon has applied for an onshore processing plant and for a single anchor leg mooring system to facilitate tanker transport of oil processed onshore. The onshore plant is designated in this county's general plan and zoning, and a detailed development plan is in the final stage of review by our staff. A similar plan was approved by this county and the California Coastal Commission once before. This time around, Exxon has invested well over \$2 million for the county to process its application for the onshore processing plant.

While our county staff believes that pipeline transportation of Exxon's Santa Ynez Unit crude is feasible, a final decision by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors cannot be made on the issue of pipeline feasibility until the EIR/EIS is completed months from now. Exxon can still receive a permit from Santa Barbara County for an onshore processing plant AND for the tanker transportation system which it prefers.

As far as I am concerned, Exxon counsel Shelby Moore's statement that "the onshore option is simply not available" is mere speculation. This conclusion is by no means foregone. Even if the conclusion is ultimately reached that pipeline transportation of Exxon's crude is not feasible, it certainly does not follow that processing afloat, prior to transportation, is a preferred option to processing ashore.

Thus, it would appear that the facts just do not warrant the finding Exxon desires. There is a reasonable alternative available that would allow Exxon's SYU oil processing to be conducted in a manner consistent with the state's coastal zone management program,

which provides for onshore processing.

Regarding the national security test, this county will not quarrel that OCS development may be in the national interest. But that is not the issue. The question before you is simply: How does the location — onshore or offshore — of this oil processing plant affect national security? Exxon obfuscates this issue by wrapping the onshore plant up with the pipeline and with the totality of Outer Continental Shelf oil development.

Lastly, I would like to underscore this county's previous remarks concerning air quality. You must evaluate whether the appellant's proposal will violate ANY requirements of the Clean Air Act. Exxon will undoubtedly meet every standard imposed by the Interior Department, and is to be commended for its willingness to do so. But unfortunately, the Interior Department's standards for the Outer Continental Shelf are not as protective to public health as those that the United States Environmental Protection Agency requires this county and state to enforce inside the three-mile line, which will be polluted by Exxon's emissions. This county has already been threatened with E.P.A. sanctions for non-attainment of ozone standards. A processing plant offshore, where we cannot control emissions, will make future attainment efforts more burdensome than would a plant onshore, where we can exercise our emission control authority.

Your department is caught squarely between the conflicting regulations of the EPA and the Interior Department, and I urge you to rule on the side of the EPA and better health.

Accordingly, I personally urge you to deny Exxon's appeal.

David M. Yager
First District Supervisor

by Berke Breathed



Looking At Chile Through A Citizen's Eyes

The letter that follows was written by a Chilean university student who shares his personal views regarding the political trauma that is once again shaking his country. He wrote the letter to a UCSB student who became friends with him and his family while she was studying in Chile. Though the letter represents only one voice from a country of many opposing viewpoints, it is still a Chilean voice, giving us a perspective that is not generally found in the evening news.

Dear Denise,

Last night I read your letter. I can feel all of that peace which you share with us. Peace which is born from our believing in God.

I now have a week of vacation because of the violence that is invading our streets. As you know, university students do not spend all of their time studying. We have enough time to think about that which is occurring both within the university and throughout the country. In my city, hundreds, and sometimes thousands of students have gone out into the streets to protest against the military government. I am one of those students.

I've discussed my participation with my family, and none of them share my viewpoint. Now I have to support my opinion with solid arguments. This is difficult to do because during the past ten years of military government we have not received information about politics, social laws, economic principles (other than from the Milton Friedman school), or principles of democracy. Aside from this, one must remember proverbs such as "It is always difficult to distinguish what is right and what is wrong," and "No one possesses the truth but God." Nevertheless I will try to sum up our situation as I see it, including arguments favorable to the present government, as well as those which oppose it, and finally the arguments of my own position.

1. A little bit of history of our situation: The present government overthrew a preceding one which was based on communistic principles, and which was a failure from many points of view.

The military government began working to help Chile recover in areas such as production, trade and communication activities. Thousands of people who favored the communist government were exiled, teachers were expelled from the universities, a political recess was imposed, relationships with communist countries were cut, and democracy was no longer the way of electing the new directors of our destinies.

In the beginning the majority of the Chilean people accepted all of those changes because the country was disorganized.

In order to improve the economy a new model was applied. This model is based on competition; supply and demand would

regulate automatically the level of prices and eventually all institutions would become private ones. Chilean industries would make better products in order to compete with imported goods.

2. Favorable arguments in support of the present government: Peace and calm returned to the streets. Walls in the cities were repainted and no more political propaganda was seen on them. National values were extolled. A subway was built in Santiago and the Southern Highroad was constructed (but these projects had been planned before 1973). Exportation of non-traditional products, such as fruits, shoes, and other products not related to copper was developed. Legal titles were given to countrymen in order to make them owners of the land that they were working on. Houses were sold under long-term credits. Banks made loans more easy to obtain. The health of the children, at least during the first three to five years of their lives, was ensured thanks to Dr. Monckeberg's work.

3. Arguments opposing the present government: As I see it, we only react to the effects of restricted freedoms when we have economic problems. We (Latins) don't care about freedom to express what we are thinking until our pans are empty.

The economic model begun by the military government continues to be used. It hasn't worked well enough, and now we have almost 30 percent unemployment and an external debt of more than \$20 billion. Inflation is rising again and many industries are declaring bankruptcy, along with farmers and ranchers. Many people are calling for democracy. Students want autonomy within the universities; they do not want their directors to be designated by the government.

4. My opinion: As I pointed out earlier, it is difficult to have an opinion when one doesn't have enough information about basic concepts such as those of democracy. Some adults have told me that they do not believe in democracy any more because it always turns out to be a vicious game where some politicians take all of the benefits.

I think that if more people participate in the decision-making process then more people will be responsible for its success or failure. Not all of the people have enough knowledge to distinguish whether or not what the politicians propose is a good idea. Because of this, I think that the main work of any government is to ensure an excellent education of its children and youth. Economic progress will then come as a result of the work of those well-educated brains and hearts.

My knowledge does not permit me to make opinions regarding the laws and constitution of the country. I cannot propose a new model for our country's economy, nor can I find a solution for the problem of unemployment. However, four years in the university do permit me to



express my views on the mistakes made in our higher education. I can divide it into two errors: an institutional error and an educational error.

The institutional error: according to Chicago's economic model, competition between universities would also bring progress for them and eventually for the country. The government has begun to decrease its money supply for the universities so that they will begin to finance themselves. Because of this, universities are being transformed into enterprises subject to the law of supply and demand. The amount of students allowed into each major is increasing, which will create many professionals for jobs that do not exist. There are also many problems with the way in which students must pay for their tuition.

The educational error: in order to explain the educational error we must analyze the concept of "university." We (Latins) understand "university" as an institution which must tend to the formation of integral human beings. Along with the freedom to teach, to learn and to think which must exist within the university, comes the concept of "autonomy."

Knowledge and understanding among human beings only comes with the freedom to express ideas, from their discussion and consensus and from their empirical demonstration. The loss of autonomy also means the loss of other things such as the freedom to express opinions. Sometimes this loss brings fear also.

That is why I disagree with the current government. Perhaps the military has good intentions, but they are not prepared to govern. People are also unaccustomed to taking orders.

Democracy is based on the principle that all of the people discuss the decisions that will affect their lives. In order to discuss and reason people need knowledge, and that is gained through education. Latin America needs us. Chile is not alone in her problems. Peru, Ecuador, Venezuela, Bolivia, Uruguay, Paraguay, Brazil ... all have the same troubles as we have.

We need to create our own culture because capitalism and communism are foreign to us.

Perhaps if we had been colonized by British "families" instead of Spanish "men" we would be different, but then you and I might not have ever met or even existed.

Denise, you have told me that you are studying something like international education. Now I am beginning to realize how important such work will be in the future. We (I mean you), have touched the soil on the moon and still thousands of children are starving or dying in wars. My God, our generation must be different. How can we forget history? Why is television not used with those aims in mind? ...

Sometimes I dream and I forget that only God is perfect ... I don't like this government but I will not resort to violence to take them from power. If they resort to violence to keep me quiet, I'll ask God to calm my soul.

With a huge hug and kiss for you and your parents, ...

Even though this letter was written in English it was necessary to edit and translate sections. Every effort was made to use the student's original words which make the letter seem awkward in places. Nevertheless, it is hoped that the original ideas remain clear.

At UCSB by Ray Richards

Sleeping In Class

The biggest headache for UCSB students is not paying their fees, or parking their bikes, or getting into the Pub underaged. No. The biggest problem facing us is getting enough sleep. With all the nightlife available to the interested collegian, it is hard to know just when we are expected to get any shuteye.

The range of nighttime activities we can choose from is as long as your professor's face on a Monday morning. For a start, you might join one of the late-night Quarters games in F.T. Or, there's the nighttime frisbee games on the library roof. There's Santa Rosa dorm's midnight skinny dips at Goleta Beach. There is sitting up listening to your new roommate talk about how she is joining Hare Krishna, and how she just knows you will soon be soul-sisters. For girls, there is eating and drinking till late in Borsodi's while messing with the mind of some witless date — who will be picking up the tab. For guys, there is picking up some sorority girl from Beverly Hills who begs, "Use me! Call me trash!"

Fortunately, UCSB's administrators are aware of our problem. They know it is impossible for a UCSB student to get any sleep at night and that, therefore, WE NEED TO SLEEP DURING THE DAY. Not only are our administrators aware of our need, but they are doing something about it: they are hiring BORING professors.

This hiring policy stems from UCSB's decision to emphasize research over teaching; Chancellor Huttenback has proudly declared that he intends this to be the greatest research university in the world. After all, it is faculty members who produce research who bring the university lucre, not those who produce well-taught students. So guess which type of professor gets the appointment? The first student with the correct answer wins a pillow to sleep on in class.

You know the sort of research-oriented academic I'm talking about. They lack both teaching skills and social skills. UCSB has too many of them already.

Many of them have never felt at home in the world from

the time they were picked up by the ankles and whacked on the tush. At school, this type never made any friends. The boy couldn't try to catch a ball without falling flat on his back and somehow breaking his glasses. The other kids threw rocks at him on the way to school, so his mother used to bring him in the car. Books became his friends. He spent his lunchtimes in the library with his acned face hidden behind Macaulay's History of England or Schwazenhopper's Principles of Advanced Quantification. He spent his Saturday nights trying to sharpen his pencils.

At university he again avoided dealing with people, locking himself away to conduct research into, say, the incidence of broken quill tips in manuscripts copied by medieval monks. He learned how to jump through academia's hoops and he wound up with an appointment at a research university — possibly UCSB.

He was chosen for his research, but he is supposed to be able to teach. The youth who was stuck for an answer if anyone said, "Hi," is now supposed to enlighten us about the nature of man. This, when he can't tell you if it is raining. This, when he couldn't teach a retriever to play "fetch." This, when all he can do is wrap up a one-minute idea in a one-hour vocabulary.

There are so many of these BORING professors on campus that they unknowingly solve our problem of how to get a regular forty winks. Just make sure you have enrolled in enough classes where the only thing giving the professor any color is the foodstain on his tie. By the time he's mumbled on for ten minutes, your body is numbing and the fog of unconsciousness is swirling before your eyes. Dream about the good time you had last night.

Next week: Biking and Surviving.

Ray Richards is a UCSB graduate student in the history department.



By DAN MAYER
Nexus Reporter

Three Sheriff Officers Dismissed

Lying during an official investigation is the charge that led to the dismissal of three Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Officers last month.

Captain Joel Honey, his wife, Deputy Mary Honey, and Deputy Robert Lillard were accused of lying as to how much money they spent in the process of transporting prisoners out of Santa Barbara County, for a three and one half year period.

Both Honeys and Lillard are appealing the Sheriff's

decision before the County Civil Service Commission in a hearing which has yet to be scheduled.

According to George Franscell, the attorney representing the county on the matter, county investigators questioned the prisoners that the three had transported, who said the money that the officers had claimed as expenses was not spent. Franscell said the disputed amount totaled to "probably less than \$200."

However, he added, "it's not the money, it's the fact that they lied during an official investigation. This compromises their ability to serve the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department."

The attorney for the accused three, Chuck Goldwasser, said, "The officers emphatically deny any wrongdoing, and want to be reinstated."

Much of the controversy in this case stems from Captain

Honey's previous ordeal with the County Sheriff's Department. Honey was nearly fired during the Isla Vista riots in 1971, according to the *Santa Barbara News Press*.

"After the 1971 hearings, Honey was pigeonholed," referring to the fact that Honey was moved to a desk job with little authority, Goldwasser said. "The questions asked by the county investigator have to do almost exclusively with

Honey and Court services (Honey's department).

"Although Captain Honey achieved a certain amount of national publicity (during the Isla Vista riots) we should dwell on the present," Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Public Information Officer Don Hartnett said. "Honey had his hearing and was reinstated. This is a totally separate incident."

Honey's wrongdoings during the riots included a

widely publicized photograph of Honey carrying a medieval mace and a Spanish sword, firing his revolver during a party, and shooting tear gas at a curfew violator in Isla Vista.

When asked why the county would reinstate an officer who committed such wrongdoings, and then fire three people over a \$200 discrepancy, Hartnett replied that the Sheriff's office has different opinions at different times, just like everyone else.

Unique Life of Poet William Carlos Williams Told

By NOEL HASTINGS
Nexus Staff Writer

"William Carlos Williams believed that the poet was some sort of priest, who needed to find a redeeming language," New Directions Book Publisher James Laughlin said in a lecture Wednesday at UCSB.

Laughlin, who published many of Williams' books of poetry, explained that Williams' main desire in life was to try to write a new kind of poetry. "He wanted to create a totally American poetry in the American idiom."

Born in 1883, Williams' first book was published in 1909. He published a total of 40 books of poetry and prose before his death in 1963, Laughlin said. He was also a doctor of medicine and practiced pediatrics and obstetrics, delivering over 3,000 babies during his career.

"How could he do all this? Well, he had an enormous vitality. He could do it and he couldn't do it," Laughlin said, explaining that Williams had several serious strokes throughout his life, but continued writing even when the only way he could do it was by using one finger on an electric typewriter.

Laughlin said that Williams derived much of his writing inspiration from his medical experience. Williams once explained, "Pathology, literally speaking is poetry; syphilis covers the body with salmon-red petals."

Williams began his literary career as a prose writer and authored five books including *Cora in Hell* and *The Great American Novel*. Writing poetry came later.

Laughlin watched Williams' style evolve through the years. His first attempts at poetry sounded like "an imitation of Keats — just like if a high school sophomore had read a Keats poem and decided to mimic it."

"But he had friends who helped him improve and get

away from the sentimentality and false sentiments and write more simply," Laughlin said. These friends included Ezra Pound and Alfred Kumburg.

Eventually Williams began writing "the way he would for the rest of his life and the way he'd always wanted to write, by association, going from one idea to another ... one sentence would not hitch to the next one, and you would have to put yourself in his mind to figure out what he'd been thinking," Laughlin said.

Williams wrote over 200 poems about flowers, flowering bushes and trees, and later in his life the rose became the symbol for his wife, Laughlin said.

According to Laughlin, Williams loved his wife, "but he had a bit of a wandering eye. He always apologized and she always forgave him, and he always said he'd never do it again. But he did."

"Everybody simply adored him who knew him. I used to say he had no skin because nothing came between him and other people, you could just meet him and know him," Laughlin said.

"His spirit, his love of jokes and how he was a very unaffected person were well reflected in one of his earlier poems, 'Danse Russe,'" Laughlin said. Laughlin read aloud the poem, which describes an older man dancing joyfully as he watches himself in the mirror. The poem ends with the line, "who shall say I am not the happy genius of my household?"

"Now you see, you've really caught him, even as a young man his love of life was tremendous," Laughlin said.

Laughlin believed Williams' "great masterwork," was his epic poem, "Patterson," which was named after a city adjacent to Rutherford, New Jersey, where he lived almost

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)



James Laughlin

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Coastal Erosion To Be Analyzed

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer

Erosion along southern coast beach areas and sand build-up in the Santa Barbara Harbor have prompted the Santa Barbara Area Planning Council to conduct a study determining what methods can be used to prevent a recurrence of these problems.

The study, divided into three parts, would first aim at "expanding the dredging program at the harbor," Area Planning Council Director Jerry Lorden said.

The harbor's design prevents sand from drifting down the coast and is the source of the problem, he said. Normally, sand drifts from the Santa Ynez River in Lompoc to an offshore canyon at Pt. Mugu but the harbor stops that drift. This causes beach erosion south of the harbor due to a lack of sand, Lorden explained.

The City of Santa Barbara, which owns the harbor, is currently dredging only the channel into the harbor. But

said. The main damage to the harbor still remaining is the "loss of the sand from the sandbar" in front of the harbor, Ramsdell explained.

The city is "actively looking for a solution" to protect the harbor from winter storms like last year's, which many long-time residents are calling the worst in over 35 years, Ramsdell said. A consultant has been hired to "advise on the best way to cut down on wave surge action, protect business areas and the rebuilding of marinas three and four," she added.

The planning council is proposing that a breakwater be built on the east side of Stearns' Wharf which would help prevent the accumulation of sand in the harbor and limit damage to the area from heavy winter storms, Lorden explained.

Lorden said the planning council has "no power to expand dredging in the harbor." All dredging is done by the city and financed by the U.S. Government,

this in the past have been prevented by the Coastal Commission, which has refused to issue a permit to do the work, Lorden added.

The commission would allow the work to be done only during the winter time, which is when the basins are full of run-off and it is inconvenient for the Flood Control District, Lorden explained.

Before the basins were built, the debris that built up in the basins was allowed to discharge into the ocean. Lorden is unsure why the Coastal Commission will not allow the flood control district to clean out the basins during a more favorable time.

The third part of the study includes "data collection and a study to give more information on the problem," Lorden said. In the past there have been a number of studies of the harbor area, he added.

This part of the study will be aided by the Corps of Engineers' recent an-

wave action affect the harbor," Lorden said. The COE will also look into the proposed breakwater along the east side of the wharf and determine its effects.

In addition to researching the harbor area, the study will also include beaches near the UCSB campus.

The planning council is funding the study itself. Any work resulting from the study would be funded by city, county, state, and federal sources, Lorden said.

The study, one of several in the past few years, has no set date of completion, but will "continue until we come up with some solution," Lorden said.



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Last winter's heavy storms led to increased erosion along the Santa Barbara coastline.

NEXUS/Kathy Baylor

there is a large amount of sand built up outside of the channel that "should be dredged and allowed to drift naturally," Lorden said.

Presently the channel is "open and in good condition," Karen Ramsdell, assistant harbor director,

thus putting the program on an unsure financial footing, he explained.

The study also is concerned with taking storm control basin build-up and depositing it on the beaches. Attempts by the County Flood Control District to do

announcement that Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties will be included in their California Storm and Tidal Wave Study.

The study by the COE will "look at what forces are at work, where the sand goes, and what type of wind and

Limited S.B. Woodcutters

Santa Barbara District Ranger Laura Ferguson has announced that a limited number of firewood cutting permits are available at the District Office on Paradise Road. Up to two cords of wood per household may be cut and gathered for the \$20 permit fee. The fuelwood consists of dead-and-down pine located in the Little Pine Mountain area about two hours drive from Santa Barbara. While the wood is readily accessible, woodcutters will have to travel part of the way on a dirt

road. Wood collecting in this area will be limited to three consecutive Fridays and Saturdays from Oct. 14 through Oct. 29. People interested in fuelwood cutting permits are urged to call the Santa Barbara Ranger District Office at 967-3481 for more information about the permit procedure and the location of the woodcutting area.

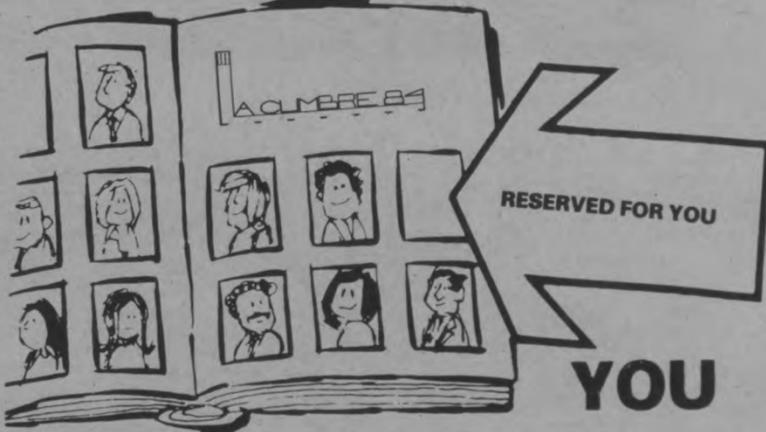
The Forest Service considers firewood for household consumption an

important contribution to the Nation's energy resource. In 1982, National Forests in California provided about 1 million cords of firewood for personal use.

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Group Promotes Political Campaign

By BOB BETTS
Nexus Reporter

The Internationalists Students is a campus group taking action to increase student awareness of issues concerning United States foreign policy "in the hope of getting people to work for peace," group member Robert Brandenberger said. "We want to show the connection between the threat of war and U.S. foreign policy in the third world."

The Internationalists Students have been on campus for about a year, Brandenberger said. He is one of two new members that joined the group this year from another group called Peace Alliance at Harvard, which helped to give the Internationalists Students its directions.

The Internationalists Students has two main goals, getting out information and communicating the economic, strategic and military investments that are causing wars, group member Jennie Traschen said.

"It's people's understanding that leads them to act," Traschen said. "We want to give them information and understanding — then they'll be motivated to do something ... and take politics into their own hands."

The group is intending to hold meetings, debate issues, contact other groups, make literature available connecting issues, respond to articles in the *Daily Nexus*, show films, and continue circulating petitions and leaflets, Traschen said.

The group has decided to focus on the four most dangerous issues, Brandenberger said: The Middle-East, Central America, the Euro-missiles, and South Africa.

Lebanon is the issue at the moment, Traschen said. "That's the place a World War III could start — that's why people should be concerned."

"Local conflicts will lead to a major war — before, Lebanon was just a civil war; the danger of war is

becoming greater," Brandenberger said.

The petition currently being circulated basically asks people to state whether they are for or against the U.S. pulling out of Lebanon, Traschen said. The list of signatures will eventually be sent to President Ronald Reagan.

The petition is mainly a vehicle to talk to people; a way to inform people and get them to think about the issues, Brandenberger said. "A lot of people were worried and wanted to sign, and a lot didn't know a lot about it."

Traschen sees the petition as an expression of public opinion. "People are confronted with it and start discussing it and understanding what's going on," she said.

The leaflets, which are a concentration of news articles, are also very important because the American press does not present all the important issues regarding international relations, Brandenberger said. The leaflets will hopefully bring out a consciousness of the "press blackout" and present the issues fairly.

"The *L.A. Times*, for example, has not mentioned the oil investments in the Middle-East," Traschen said. "We want to just get some of the raw numbers involved, with economic sales, etc."

In the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, Traschen said, "The Americans are supplying the arms, but the press presents it a certain way." She added that the Soviets are supplying the Syrians also, calling the two super powers "mere images of each other."

"A whole new series of missiles will be stationed in Western Europe in December," Brandenberger said. In October there will be demonstrations against the first strike Euro-missiles all over the U.S. and part of the group's function will be to have information ready for that time and to get people to participate in local demonstrations, he said.

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NRC Offers Research Programs

The National Research Council announces the 1984 Postdoctoral, Resident and Cooperative Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted on behalf of 19 federal

agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the associateship programs have contributed to the career development of over 3800 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 250 full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1984 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space and life sciences. Most of the

programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree holders and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenures. Stipends for the 1984 program year will range from \$24,500 a year for recent Ph.D.s up to approximately \$50,000 a year for senior associates. A stipend supplement up to \$5,000 may be available to regular (not senior) awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in those disciplines wherein the number of degrees conferred by U.S. graduate schools is significantly below the current demand. In the 1983 program year these areas have been engineering, computer science, space-related

biomedical science and petroleum-related earth sciences.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15, 1984. Initial awards will be announced in March and April followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, or call (202) 334-2760.

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Microcomputer Lab Offers Unique Learning Options

By CARRIE COHEN
Nexus Reporter

The Microcomputer Laboratory in Girvetz Hall serves students as a learning center for courses which use computer-based instruction.

To support the growing student interest in learning about microcomputers, the lab was established in the Fall quarter of 1979 at UCSB. "The lab was established as a curriculum development facility," Laboratory Manager Jeffrey Marcus said. "We are creating textual material for undergraduate mathematics courses."

Since its establishment, the lab has expanded to keep up with the increasing

interest in microcomputers and the larger usage, Marcus said. In 1979 the lab only had four machines. Today the facilities consist of 75 Apple microcomputers, 7 printers, display monitors and 40 part time students working as consultants.

Anticipating larger student usage, the lab expanded this summer from 45 to 75 machines.

Marcus explained that funds for the purchase of equipment and support of the laboratory have come from state and federal grants.

These grants come from the fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, the California Postsecondary

Education Commission, and the Instructional Scientific Equipment Purchase Program for the National Science Foundation.

"Now it is primarily supported by the Instructional Use in Computing Fund, designed to support the use by academic courses of university computer facilities," Marcus said.

The lab charges departments one dollar an hour based on how much instructional use they make of the lab, Marcus said. Because it is part of academic instruction, the lab does not charge students.

On a typical day the lab is open 18 hours from 7 am to 1 am. It is always fully staffed with trained consultants who monitor the use of the MCL and answer questions pertaining to the machines.

Students come from many



Hands-on is the best method when attempting to comprehend computer programming.

NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

departments, ranging from economics and computer science to English, music and art. Departments that have never used computers before can use them now because systems are available.

One department that is uniquely benefitting from the lab and takes a significant chunk of the budget is the English department, Mark Ferrer, (Please turn to pg.16, col.5)

KIOSK

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB: First general meeting today at 3 p.m. at the OISS. All students welcome. For info call 961-2929.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Refreshment 'n Cheese party, 4 p.m. Phelps 3217. First one of the quarter. Be there! Everyone invited.

CAB INDOCHINESE TUTORING PROJECT: Brief orientation meeting Mon., Oct. 17, 5:15 p.m. in CAB office. Everyone welcome. For info, call 961-4296.

AA/PI EOP: Annual Fall picnic. If you're interested in food, fun, prizes and more fun, be at Goleta Beach Sat., 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

CAMPUS ADVANCE FOR CHRIST: "Witnesses a Dramatic View of 13 Observers of Jesus," by Curt Cloninger, 7 p.m., Chem 1171.

COLLEGE UNITARIAN: Get acquainted meeting, 6:30 p.m., UCen Rm. 2. Pizza will be served.

KOREAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Come and join our Bible seminar, 6:30 p.m., San Rafael piano rm. For info, 685-2847.

UNIVERSITY PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM: Reminder for interested students, the deadline date for applications for student advisor positions is today!

STUDENTS FOR A NUCLEAR FREE FUTURE: Color video tape and lecture: "Gravity Field Energy & New Power & Transportation Technologies. 7 p.m., Buch 1910, free.

HILLEL: Shabbat services at 7 p.m. every Fri., URC, Camino Pescadero. All welcome.

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FOOD FOR

A WEEKLY FRIDAY FEATURE

THE Café

FIVE POINTS

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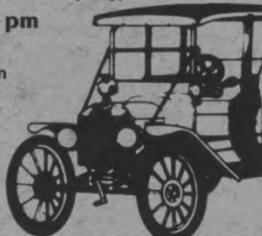
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The menu at Flivver is quite diversified. They are well known for their delicious burgers that are not only hearty, but the tastiest burgers you're likely to ever find. Their selection is fantastic; anything from the basic burger (The Streaker) to the Avocado & Bacon Deluxe Burger. Aside from burgers, Flivver is now serving up some fine dinner specials. They have Fettuccine that is of the caliber of a fine Italian restaurant, and take great pride in their Italian Chicken. Monte Cristos, Steak Sandwiches, Omelettes, and award-winning Potato Skins are also among some of the stand-outs on the Flivver menu.

The menu at Flivver goes beyond food however, and should not be overlooked. Their drink list is extensive, creative and quite affordable. During Happy Hours they become incredibly affordable at only 85¢ a drink, and beer specials that are worth checking out.

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The meals that are offered at Something's Fishy range from fresh fish sauteed to your liking, many styles of poultry, a huge variety of beef dishes, a great deal of vegetarian plates, and there is also a huge Sushi menu to choose from.

The Sushi Bar at Something's Fishy is by no means typical. For one, it is the largest in Santa Barbara, secondly, it is the first to offer a Sushi Happy Hour. If you've ever had Sushi you realize what a boon this is, because when you start eating a little Sushi, it is quite a difficult task to stop. The Sushi Happy Hours are explained in the ad at the top of the page. If you happen to enjoy the wining aspect of "wining and dining," you might be interested to know that Something's Fishy has a Sake happy hour as well, (from 6-7).

Something's Fishy is open for lunch 11:30-2:30 (except Sundays) and is open for dinner from 5 pm to 10:30 pm during the week, and open 'til 11:30 on Friday and Saturday evenings. So the next time you are in the mood to experience a much better than average type of Restaurant, give Something's Fishy a try, and experience what fine dining is all about.

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Gaining Independence In Africa: Uniting Diversity

By YVONNE PETERSON
Nexus Reporter

"The major keys to improving world relations and relationships between each other are communication, cooperation, negotiation and mediation," Director of Program Development and Global Education for the United Nations Association Adele Somers said.

Somers made these points in her introductory remarks to the second session of a Santa Barbara City College adult education class entitled "Economic Development and Education in Africa."

Somers explained that in the 1950s and 1960s a strong movement of independence and freedom occurred in Africa. "Many Europeans decided to let the Africans have their freedom," she said.

SBCS Professor Edward Schiller explained that gaining independence presented unique problems in Africa.

"Fifty nations were regaining independence in a matter of 15 years after 100 years of colonial rule and 500 years of exploitation and conquest by foreign powers," Schiller said. "These nations were destroyed and ultimately fashioned into a series of 50 countries in which there are no relationships among the people who live in them, but whose geographic boundaries were drawn wherever the occupying power occupied. This is what makes Africa's problems of independence unique."

"It's like taking California, Oregon, Utah and Arizona and drawing a line and saying that this area is going to be the Republic of the Western United States, but this is not as dramatic as, for example, the country of Nigeria," Schiller said.

"Nigeria is a country of 250 language groups, 250-300 ethnic groups, three major religions, histories and political systems."

"Imagine putting all of these groups together and saying, OK you're independent, now go ahead and function." These are the dynamics involved, he added.

As an example of what happened in one country, Schiller lectured and showed a home movie of Uganda. He described Uganda as "the approximate size of Oregon, sitting on the equator in East Africa at 3,000 feet elevation, with pleasant, cool temperatures in the '70s."

"Uganda and its neighbors Tanzania and Kenya are bound together by tourism, animal preserves and Lake Victoria (the largest lake in the world and the source of the Nile)," he said. Despite the many differences in ethnic and religious groups, diseased waters and lack of food for its people, Uganda functioned reasonably well in the beginning of its independence, he said. "This changed drastically with the presence of Idi Amin," he

added. "In Amin's eight year dynasty he is responsible for wiping out 14,000 elephants in a preserve and tragically placing the formerly free animals into compressed space," he said.

Not only that but "in the first week of his coup he slaughtered 300,000 people, mostly elites of society. Later (he killed) one-half of the students and one-half of the faculty at Makerere University, turned Uganda into a wasteland, drying up the food supply, slaughtering their wildlife and stopping tourism and education," he added. "What really bothers me is that Amin faded as a ruler of a country, but was not branded as a criminal who killed his people," Schiller said.

Prior to Amin's rule there was "compulsory primary education in missionary schools where students attended six days a week taking seven subjects and three languages, and discipline was strong," Schiller said. The university had been helping farmers not only with subsistence crops but also teaching them brickmaking and helping them not only to be self-sufficient but to grow export crops as well, he said.

UCSB Educational Opportunity Program Assistant Director Hymon Johnson, a former lecturer at the University of Nairobi, Kenya, explained how education in Kenya changed

after the country's independence.

"The focus, purpose and who was educated was quite distinct from what happened after independence," Johnson said. "There are three kinds of educational systems in Kenya: that of the European, the Asian and the African. Before independence there was colonial education taught for maintaining those in power with subjects such as British history." Following independence the three systems became more integrated. Most people tend to look at education of other countries in context with their own and make comparisons between the two, Johnson said.

"We shouldn't do that because our education is established and has somewhat of a unified political purpose different from being occupied by a foreign power and with many distinctions between the people. Most people think vertically rather than horizontally, meaning they think of things as better or worse and not just as differences," he added.

Describing other differences after independence, Johnson explained that the hierarchy in Kenya largely continues to be that of British and other expatriates on top, then Asian and Africans on the bottom, with limited interaction between groups. "The Africans look up to the Asians to vent their

hostility there, because they can't get to the British directly, and the Asians were largely brought in at the turn of the century for the purpose of acting as a buffer group between the Africans and the British," he said.

"Africans do not cause upheaval because they like to fight, but rather because they are in poverty, see the wealth of a few, with no access to it or to the decision making in the country," he said.

As an example of world relations, the basis of these classes, a participant in the class told of his meeting with a man from Uganda in which he said "you are not black and I am not white, we are just people." Johnson responded to this by saying, "Perhaps we have differences because of experience, upbringing and different social or economic environments. These differences are real, but others are not."

Johnson concluded by repeating something he had once heard, "God made us all different so that we could eventually see that we are all the same. Going armed with this humanity, aids our communication with others."

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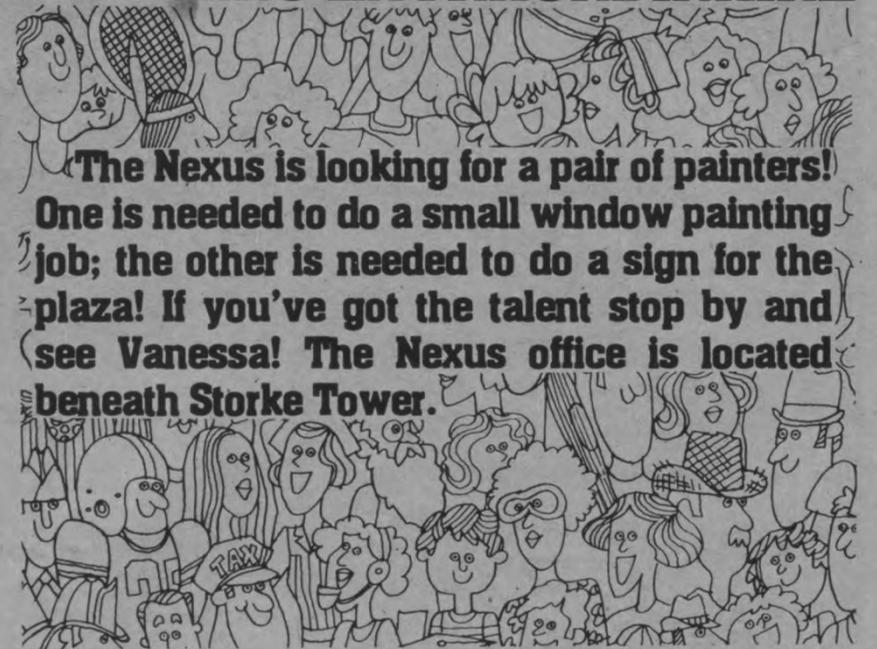
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Soccer

Gauchos Need Wins On Road To Gain Playoffs

By SHAWN DONLEA
Nexus Sports Writer

After placing third in the All-Cal Tournament, the men's soccer team enters the most crucial portion of its schedule. In the next two weeks the Gauchos play UCLA, Westmont, and UNLV. These games are very critical concerning the team's post-season goal of making the PCAA Playoffs.

Coach Andy Kuenzli emphasizes the importance of these games. "The next three games are very key games to us because they will decide whether or not we will make the PCAA Playoff," he said.

"If we do not win these three games, there is a good chance we would not make the playoffs," he added.

Making the playoffs is not an easy thing to do considering last year when the Gauchos were the Far West's second rated team; but only the PCAA's second best team and consequently withheld from the playoffs. This year, with ten games behind them, the team has eight victories and two defeats, including one loss to third-ranked USF, and the other last weekend at the hands of Berkeley.

At the All-Cal Tournament, the Gauchos played poorly in their initial match against UC Santa Cruz, but managed to win, 2-0. "We only won 2-0, but we should have won 10-0," stated Kuenzli.

In the next game, the Gauchos lost their second game of the season, a 2-0 decision against the #1 ranked team in the Far West, Cal-Berkeley. According to Kuenzli, the match was not played at a level expected of the number one and five teams in the Far West.

"Both Berkeley and us executed poorly throughout the contest, but we made two more mistakes than they did and they cost us the game," Kuenzli said.

After playing two sub-par matches in a row, Kuenzli and his staff had a team meeting before the third match of the tourney, against UC Davis.

"We had a talk prior to the game and everyone seemed to loosen up and play very well," said Kuenzli. "I was pleased with our comeback after playing poorly the two previous games."

The Gauchos did seem to be more relaxed as they beat a pesky Davis team by a score of 2-0. Perhaps the difference in the Gauchos play of late has been the coaches decision to solidify the line-up. Previously, Kuenzli had been substituting freely for those players who had been making mistakes.

This "platooning" method was used because it was felt that many of the players are equal in talent. However, those players on the field were weary of making mistakes,

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

therefore not "going all out" because of the fear of being replaced. Platooning in such a large degree caused many of the players to be "looking towards the bench," suggested Kuenzli, instead of concentrating on the game. By solidifying the line-up, Kuenzli feels the players in the game will not be in constant fear of being extracted from the game and will be able to put all of their efforts into the game.

The Gauchos will be on the road when they play these critical games. Sat, Oct. 15th, they travel to UCLA, and on Wed, the 19th, they play Westmont. The Gauchos next home soccer match will be against UNLV on Sat, Oct. 22nd.

Far West Soccer Rankings

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| 1. UC Berkeley | 6. San Jose St. |
| 2. UCLA | 7. Stanford |
| 3. USF | 8. Fresno St. |
| 4. UNLV | 9. Santa Cruz |
| 5. UCSB | 10. San Diego St. |



NEXUS/Tom Truong

Tough action and close competition await the Gauchos in their upcoming games.

Poloists Set To Meet The Best

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

Trying to distinguish between the top 10 water polo teams in the nation this season has been like trying to unscramble a 10-egg omelet. But that is precisely what will occur this weekend as the 10 leading candidates for the national title collide in the PAC 10- PCAA Tournament at USC.

Caught up in the middle of this confusing mess are the sixth ranked Gauchos of UCSB, who started this season in the number two slot. After running off four consecutive victories at the start of the season, the Gauchos got stuck in a six game slide.

Recently though, UCSB has been surging, dropping ninth ranked Stanford, and 10th ranked Fresno State. In those games, Santa Barbara showed signs of realizing the

expectations many had for them.

A defense which appeared sluggish in the early parts of the season, has picked up its intensity. Andy Barnes' 25 saves in his last two games are sure signs that the cage is well protected. Barnes has allowed a moderate 5.5 goals per game this year.

That figure becomes even more impressive in the shadow of an offense that has averaged almost eight goals a game. Of course, All-American candidate Larry Mouchawar and his 37 goals have kept things simmering on offense for the Gauchos, but there are others as well.

Junior Joe O'Brien will be making his first start this weekend at the tourney, after contributing two game-high scoring efforts off the bench. Paul Merkle has played consistent polo all (Please turn to pg.14)

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Volleyball

Gauchos Gear Up For Weekend

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

It was back to business for the Gaucho women's volleyball team earlier this week as they took on the Pepperdine Waves.

For the Gauchos the match was very important as they were trying to rebound from two, three game losses to UC Berkeley and University of the Pacific last weekend. Both losses happened on the Gaucho's home court, so they were on the road to Malibu looking for a victory.

The Gauchos have been ranked in the "Top Twenty" nationally all season, while the Waves have been unranked. Despite the apparent superiority of her team, Coach Kathy Gregory was not counting this match as an automatic victory for the Gauchos. She spoke before the match about not looking too far ahead, and past the Waves.

In the first game of the match at Pepperdine it may have looked like the Gauchos were doing just what Gregory said they could not do. The Waves played well and hung in tough against the Gauchos in the opener of the five-game match. In the end it was a matter of the better team managing to control the action, as the Gauchos took the opener by a close 18-16 score.

The next two games went closer to the way things were expected to go. The Gauchos began to assert themselves, began to run their offense as designed and took control of the match. In the next two games the Gauchos gave Pepperdine little chance to do anything as UCSB won both by scores of 15-6 and 15-7 respectively.

"We played an adequate match, good enough to win," Gregory said. Gregory said that there was improvement in the areas of passing and serving, but that the team lacked aggressiveness.

"It was a win, but we did not play that well," Gregory said finally.

The next challenge for the Gauchos will be a big one. They will play host to the fourth-ranked UCLA Bruins this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym.

This will be the third meeting between the two teams this season. The Bruins won both of the first two matches, but the Gauchos played them tough and won a game in both matches.

Gregory describes UCLA as a very tall team, very quick, and possessing some exceptional athletes. For the Gauchos to win they will have to pass and serve well, something they have had problems doing of late. Gregory will use the same starting line-up that she has used all season if freshman Kathy Leudeke is recovered of a sprained ankle that kept her out of action last Saturday.

In addition to their UCLA match, the Gauchos will have two more home matches this weekend. On Saturday the team from US International University will play a 7:30 p.m. match against th Gauchos, and on Sunday UC San Diego will play a 2 p.m. match. Both of these matches will be played in Rob Gym.

These games will be especially important to the Gauchos as they try to play themselves out of the slump that they have been in, and try to regain some of their aggressiveness and confidence.

committee has limited this state's entries to conference champions and three at-large bids.

The new limitations make this weekend's play even more meaningful.

"When the NCAA representatives compare the second and third place teams of the PAC 10 and PCAA, they look to inter-conference play as the final determinant in who goes," Snyder said. "For a lot of teams, this is one of the last opportunities to gain a margin in team series."

Before the weekend is

over, the Gauchos will have to contend with an egg that stands alone in any skillet, that being the U.S. Olympic team. Each team in the tournament will play two quarters against the olympic squad.

Play begins bright and early Saturday morning for Santa Barbara with a 7:30 a.m. pre-breakfast date with the Bruins of UCLA. The Gauchos met the Bruins at the Irvine Tournament earlier this season in a game they lost 6-5. UCSB will be attempting to end a two year drought against UCLA.

Water Polo...

(Continued from pg.13)

season, scoring six goals in his last three games. Richard Tanner continues to open up scoring opportunities with his team leading 17 assists.

According to Santa Barbara coach Pete Snyder, the Gauchos are going to have to improve on what they've been doing all season to prevail in the crucial tournament.

"This weekend is a big determinant of who makes it

to the NCAA's and where they are seeded," Snyder said. "I expect it to be competitive, and for us to compete, we must do more driving, and show a little more continuity on defense."

Things are going to be tougher than ever on California water polo teams to make it to the national tournament. In an attempt to ease California's tournament-like hold on the sport, the NCAA selection

Basketball

All right you basketball stars this is your chance for the "Big Time". Coach Jerry Pimm and his staff of basketball coaching wizards will be holding open tryouts for the varsity basketball team.

There will be three days of tryouts. The first day of tryouts will be Sunday, Oct. 16 from 3:30-5:30 in the Old Gym on campus. The second day will be Monday, Oct. 17 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Rob Gym. The final day will be Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. also in Rob Gym.

Softball

Head Coach Bobbi Bonace will hold open tryouts for the Gaucho softball team beginning Monday, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. All interested players should meet on the softball diamond (near Rob Gym) on

Monday. Any athletes who are interested in playing, but cannot make the first day of tryouts should contact Coach Bonace at 961-3335 before the day of tryouts.

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Special Notices

An overview of the Old Testament will be presented by Fr. Gary Commins in "How to Study the Bible," Monday, Oct. 17, 4:00pm in UCEN 2272. Everyone is welcome.

"Basic Christianity," for all who want to know how faith relates to life, is offered at the URC, Camino Pescadero at El Greco. Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7:30pm. Welcome!

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Personals

ALPHA PHI VICKY D. - There once was an A-Phi pledge, Vicky, whose big sis was exceedingly picky. Her standard was this: Only the BEST little sis, and she knew who that was in a quick-yl! You're great, kiddo! Have fun at your retreat. See ya Sat. at the T.G.? Get set for Monday's revealing -- any ideas?! Love ya! AOE - YBS P.S. Clean your room!

A PHI DANA, Psyche up sweetie, some wild times are waiting for you. Can't wait to find out? It's gonna be soon. YBS.

BCF Welcome to UCSB! Happy 10th - and Happy Always - Luv D.L.S.

SHINE THE LIBRARY CHANT. WE'RE TAKING YOU OUT PARTYING TONIGHT! HAPPY 21st B-DAY!! LOVE, AMY and LAUREN.

Sheri N. My ID is a mystery - but clue into an experienced Phi. Happy guessing, Love YBS.

ALPHA PHI PLEDGE LISA LEATHERS! I AM YOUR BIG SISTER AND I WANT TO SHOUT IT TO THE WORLD. SOON YOU WILL KNOW WHO LOVES YOU BEST.

A PHI HEATHER HOLMES Roses are Red, Violets are blue, I'm happy that you are an A Phi and my LITTLE SIS too! I can't wait till Monday. XO YBS.

A Phi pledge Leslie M. I'm so glad you are part of the A Phi family now. Have fun this week and psych up for Monday night. Ixux YBS.

A Phi pledge DODY You are a Beary Special Pledge to me. Look for more clues this weekend to find me. I luv you YBS.

Alpha Phi Susan Orens, You're a wild pledge and an awesome little "sis". So hang on to your teddy cause here I come YBS.

JEFF HAPPY 8 MONTHS, Pool Here's to a great senior year together. Elephant more than ever!-N.

To my Big Sis Shelley You are doing a bang up job. I'm so proud of you! Love ya, your Lil Sis. P.S. You're a super roomie too!!

Business Personals

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Carlos Williams...

(Continued from pg.6)

his entire life.

The inspiration for the poem came from Pound's epic poem "Cantos." Laughlin explained that "although they were great friends, there was a distinct rivalry between them. He spent 15 years figuring out how he would do it without copying Pound in any way."

Writing "Patterson" was not easy for Williams, Laughlin said, citing a passage from a letter Williams wrote to him in 1943: "that goddamned poem, and I mean goddamned poem, 'Patterson' has me down...I flounder and I flunk."

When Williams had finished "Patterson," it filled five books. He had originally only intended to fill four.

Laughlin said that virtually all of the work Williams published with New Directions was never edited, only copyread. "The only time I did much fixing was with one of his later plays. I wrote the stage directions, but that was only because by that time he was very shaky and couldn't write them himself. He told me what he wanted to happen, and I typed it up."

Laughlin read a poem that he had written to honor this

100th anniversary year of Williams' birth: "so much depends, Bill, on the way you saw, the way your heart saw ... but there were so many things the rest of us wouldn't have seen except for you."

Micro...

(Continued from pg.9)

Intensive English Program Director said.

"People in the English program are committed to it," Ferrer said.

"The computer is the key tool for writing and rewriting. Rewriting is where the quality of a work is created. The lab is an ideal

teaching situation. Jeff Marcus works very hard to solve a number of problems that come up," Ferrer said.

"We're trying very hard to make computing accessible to general students,"

Marcus said. "There is a great deal of student interest in learning about microcomputers. Students are realizing that they must become computer literate, even if involved in non-technical field."

Nitrous Oxide...

(Continued from front page)

on dangerous substances, such as nitrous oxide, will greatly increase," he added.

The bill allows exceptions for licensed dentists, physicians, surgeons and others possessing nitrous

oxide for uses other than intoxication.

The difference between the street and the professional uses of nitrous oxide lies in its application, Bill Keese, California Dental Association lobbyist, said.

In the professional sector it is run with a completely failsafe mechanical system overseen by trained personnel, Keese explained. If the oxygen level is too low, the nitrogen will shut off, preventing any problems, he said.

"But somebody who is unknowledgeable of what it

can do, and purchases it on the street, can abuse it. It is dangerous," Keese stated.

"It is an extremely safe form of anaesthesia, probably the safest. But that doesn't mean we (the CDA) approve of its abuse," he added.

Keese went on to stress the "moderate" and "safe"

effects of the gas in its professional use, as opposed to those of the street level.

In the bill's original form, its nature was regulatory, concerning the reclassification of the gas as a dangerous drug. It received opposition and was changed to its present law enforcement form.

The bill's biggest setback is the continued easy availability of nitrous oxide, Keese said. It is abundant as the problem it creates, he stated.

"Law enforcement needs a mechanism such as this to become a vehicle to fight abuse," O'Connell stated.

Human Needs...

(Continued from pg.3)

John Buttny of the 3rd district explained.

"Our last needs assessment was done in 1978, but in order to get a more accurate needs assessment, the commission is changing the procedure." Revenue from the federal government is the county's main source of funds, Buttny said. "In order to decide on the most important issues, we also look at applications from

different non-profit agencies."

According to Buttny, these public input meetings are the first in a three-phase effort to arrive at a community needs assessment. The second phase is on a more individual basis, and in the final phase larger meetings with human service providers are conducted, Buttny said.

Wednesday's meeting was one in a series of meetings

sponsored by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, the Human Services Commission, the United Way of Santa Barbara County, the United Way of Lompoc Valley and the Lompoc Valley Coordinating Council in an effort to assess and prioritize the needs of each individual community.

The meeting was open to the public and was conducted by Buttny. Members of the community and representatives from non-profit agencies were present.

School...

(Continued from front page) and four faculty positions and add more space —

especially lab space — to the school.

"We've had three professors turn back the equivalent of one-third of a million dollars in federal funds a year for at least

three years because of human and physical size," he said.

Glasman is confident that he can overcome these obstacles because of the cooperative administration.



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