

Huerta Speaks On United Farmworkers

By JAMES P. LEVERETTE

Strikes, boycotts and revolution were the topics of a speech made by United Farmworkers First Vice President, Dolores Huerta, yesterday in a noon rally celebrating the National Week of the Farmworkers.

The week "commemorates the farmworkers for all the good work they do", said Huerta. She added that the day also marked the hundred year anniversary of the Mexican Revolution, led by Pancho Villa.

"Who's more important, an attorney or a farmworker? Who can we do without the longest," Huerta asked. She said that Thanksgiving is a good time to recognize the importance of farmworkers.

Huerta told students that poor people are suspicious of people who leave the community to attain college degrees because they fear that the educated will return to exploit them.

"Don't make your goal making a lot of money", said Huerta. Community needs should precede individual needs, according to Huerta. She read a passage from *Catholic Worker* saying, "If everyone tries to be better off for themselves, we really can't be better off after all."

Huerta, mother of 11 children, said that birth control is not the solution to the problems of Chicanos and Blacks because people are needed to work for change and revolution.

A former school teacher, she left the classroom to join Cesar Chavez after seeing poor farmworker children come to school too hungry to learn. "As a teacher, all I could do was give them an extra lunch," she said.

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Student Forum Held On Iranian Situation

By STEVE BARTH

and
JESS RAPHAEL

The hostage situation at the U.S. embassy in Iran, the Shah's admission into the U.S. for medical treatment and the embargo against Iranian oil were discussed yesterday by members of the Persian Students Association and members of the Students for Action group at a forum on the UCen lawn.

Although some feared the meeting might turn into a shouting match, the forum concluded without incident, partly because of the low turnout but also because of the cooperation of the two groups who planned the forum.

The freezing of Iranian assets and the investigation of student visas were also discussed at the forum. Proposed solutions to these problems were also discussed.

Issues were addressed in the form of questions to be answered by a representative of each group and then one of the forum's "impartial speakers."

Bob Fiance, president of the Students for Action accused the Iranian government of "international blackmail and piracy." The Persians, however, said that the blackmail was originating from the Shah himself. Mehdi, (the Iranian speakers used their first names only), said that the Shah used the leverage of his assets in the Chase-Manhattan Bank to blackmail David Rockefeller into using his influence to get the Shah into the country.

Comparing the Shah to Adolph Eichmann, the Nazi war criminal, the Persian students said the Shah, as Eichmann, should be returned for trial by the people upon whom the crimes were committed. Fiance disagreed saying, "letting the Shah in was a humanitarian gesture." He cited the fact that the U.S. "does not turn down medical care to any criminal in America."

Proposing that the Shah be tried by an international court, the Students for Action said that any other trial would be unfair.

Persian students challenged the American people to take control of their country away from the big corporations.

Speaking on Carter's freezing of Iranian assets and cutoff of Iranian oil supplies, Students for Action Vice President Bryan Tunney said these actions "show that we as a nation place a higher value on human life than anything material."

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Dolores Huerta, first vice-president of the United Farmworkers, emphasizes a point at yesterday's rally in Storke Plaza.

Nexus Photo by Jarvey Tervelon

Drake Resigns as Committee Chair

By CATHY KELLY

and

MICHELLE TOGUT

History professor Harold Drake has resigned from his position as chair of the Letters and Science Executive Committee because of policy differences with other committee members on the granting of academic credit for physical activities classes.

Drake said that he could not approve continued academic funding for the P.A. program when "it is a matter of cutting the academic budget everywhere in order to fund a P.A. program with no academic value."

Drake speculated that the committee would probably decide to continue unit credit for P.A. classes. However, when it comes time to make a funding decision on P.A. classes, the committee could make it a low priority issue, claiming no money is left to fund those classes, Drake said.

"They are making a weak decision. In trying to please everybody, they will please nobody."

"Almost all of the students I have talked to have said that they would rather the classes remain free than to get credit...I will not be a party to screwing over the

students," Drake said.

According to Drake, the committee took a straw vote at their last meeting, where six committee members voted for continued academic credit for P.A. classes. Drake was the only member to vote against continued academic credit.

He assumed the committee would make an official decision on the issue at their next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 30. Other

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Panel Held on LNG Dangers And Questions

By TRACY C. STRUB

Promising an attitude of "no compromise" on the situation of LNG, a panel discussion was held yesterday on the Point Conception issue.

Stating that "legally the record is not complete, there are still gaping holes in it," Environmental Defense Center lawyer Marc McGinnes spoke of the legal aspects of LNG and the Point Conception area.

A major concern which McGinnes raised was that the LNG issue was "fast-tracked" for the purpose of quickly meeting energy needs without major legal debate. "This was one of the first fast track bills in the nation" McGinnes explained.

McGinnes also said that the Coastal Commission was denied its authority in making the decision where in California the LNG site was to be placed. "The Coastal Commission was even denied permission to drop Point Conception on its advisory level," he said.

John Flynn of the Santa Barbara Indian Center defended the Indian religious position in regard to the terminal. "I believe as a Native American that you don't have to look at history to see what we've gone through, you just to look at contemporary events," Flynn said.

Flynn spoke to the audience on the need to preserve the area as both a highly religious area for the Chumash, as well as a statement against mass industrialization. "This is an ugly scar on the land,"

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S.B. Citizens Rally to Demand Review of More Mesa Decision

By RICH ZIMMERMAN

Over 100 Santa Barbara citizens rallied for the second time this week in front of the County Administration Building downtown yesterday to persuade the Board of Supervisors to reconsider their residential zoning recommendation for More Mesa.

Carrying signs that read "We Need Open Space, Not Closed Minds," and "Voters Want More Mesa Preserved," residents hoped that Chair David Yager would join Supervisors Bill Wallace and Robert Hedlund in voting against the recommendation.

Yager reiterated his position from the previous week, however, stating that an agricultural zoning would "desecrate the land with greenhouses" and that "at this time, I am not willing to reconsider my vote."

Wallace took this opportunity to offer a related environmental motion, that "the visitor serving center and facilities (planned for the bluff above the beach) be excluded, since testimony of county residents had overwhelmingly been in favor of leaving More Mesa in as much a natural state as possible." This motion passed unanimously,

allowing for an additional fifteen acres of open space.

A second motion, also authored by Wallace, mandated that any residential units to be constructed on the More Mesa property be "clustered to the maximum extent possible on the northern part of the property, excluding sensitive habitat areas." This motion passed with a 3-2 vote with Supervisors Fletcher and Kallman dissenting.

After the meeting, Dr. Larry Bickford, More Mesa Land Trust Company president, termed the meeting "a bittersweet victory in the standpoint of environmental protection. While 15 acres of open space are saved, the developer's plan still allows for 300, quarter million dollar condominium units to be constructed on the property. The issue of low cost housing has not been resolved. A natural ravine on the land is still to be turned into

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



At yesterday's forum on Iran, this Iranian student played a taped excerpt from a recent Barbara Walters interview with the deposed Shah.

Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

Remote Sensing Unit Talks to NASA Officials

By BARBARA MILLER

Futuristic applications of remote sensing technology were discussed with representatives from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration during a presentation by UCSB's Remote Sensing unit of the geography department last week.

Remote sensing technology involved the use of specialized equipment, such as satellites, and techniques, such as radar and aerial photography, to gather environmental data for the study of land and water areas and their potential.

Devices and techniques used by the research unit were explained at the presentation, given primarily for the NASA Agristars, a program management team. Their title stands for Agriculture Resource Inventory Survey Through Aerospace Remote Sensing. The Agristars are examining the potential of various research programs to help conduct world-wide crop yield surveys.

Presently touring universities in the U.C. system, the Agristars are looking at ongoing research to possibly provide some supportive funding.

"The presentation was intended to show Agristars UCSB's futuristic plans for research in Remote Sensing," said Julie Lange, secretary for geography professor Jack Estes. "They were impressed by our capabilities and application of such practically oriented research."

Presently the GRSU has professors, researchers, graduates, and undergraduates working on more than 20 projects at a funding level of about \$550,000 for 1979. The GRSU was established in 1971.

Estes said GRSU objectives are "to advance the current state of knowledge of the application of remote sensor technology to environmental concerns and to conduct research on both the basic and applied aspects of this technology."

The data which is gathered by remote sensing equipment can be used in the areas of agriculture, forestry, soils, land resources, hydrology and oceanography.

Sensors such as CIR aerial photography, sonar, passive and active microwave, and airborne radar make it possible to study and research more intricately prime agriculture lands, forest classification, soil moisture detection, and hydrologic modeling. It also is used for sonar mapping of the Santa Barbara Channel, detection of oil on the ocean surface, and long range planning in land use and land cover.

The GRSU is funded by the U.C. system, the federal government, the state government, and various labs and institutes within UCSB.

"Scientific Breeding"

Turkeys Are Bigger and Better Now Thanks to New Technology



Years ago, Benjamin Franklin so admired the American turkey, he nominated it as America's national bird. Ben's bid lost out to the Bald Eagle, the splendid creature that we've since nearly succeeded in exterminating. The turkey, by contrast, has grown enormously in number. Were Franklin alive today, however, it is unlikely he would recognize the turkey.

Franklin's ideal was the wild turkey, a bird that still provides sport for hunters and lends its name to a deservedly famous bourbon. The modern holiday turkey, however, is a breed apart. Hatched from genetically engineered eggs, raised on a diet of chemicals, butchered by machine, preserved with still more chemicals and marketed by giant agribusiness corporations, the commercial turkey is an assembly line product of the technological age. Like many technological wonders, it may also endanger human health in ways that are not yet fully understood.

Until the mid-1960s, most turkeys were raised by small independent farmers. Today, the independent poultry grower is going the way of the nickel candy bar. The big names in turkey growing include red-meat packers and processors like Swift, dairy giants like Land O' Lakes and well-

known purveyors of foodstuffs like Greyhound, which owns Armour Meats, another big turkey producer.

Turkey has come into its own in recent years as a comparatively cheap, good-tasting alternative to beef and pork. Low in cholesterol and saturated fats and high in protein, it is becoming a year-round favorite. Americans will eat ten pounds of turkey per person this year, about a pound more than in 1978. That's some 200 million birds.

Turkey tycoons credit their success to scientific breeding. The laboratory wizards who brought you the square tomato have not neglected the turkey. Says Ken Klippen of the National Turkey Federation, an industry group, "Turkey growing is now an exact science. We've bred the birds to be docile and easy to harvest."

America's well-advertised passion for convenience foods is another factor. Where once there were only whole turkeys that took hours to prepare, now there are turkey hot dogs, turkey "ham", turkey "pastrami" and readily available bundles of more conventional turkey products like wings and drumsticks.

The business of raising gobblers is highly specialized. Few turkeys, for example, are born where they grow up and die. Instead, eggs are laid by a few breeder flocks — nearly 90 percent of them, in California, for some reason — and shipped throughout the nation to commercial hatcheries. The new arrivals spend their lives on huge turkey ranches that may hold over a million birds.

Turkeys are usually raised in flocks of several thousand in large barns with concrete floors. They are separated by sex and kept in climate-controlled environments under artificial light. Klippen claims the turkeys like it that way. "They experience less stress than if they were outside having to fight and forage for their food." The birds are fed a diet laced with antibiotics to ward off disease and, oftentimes, hormones to induce growth.

Most turkeys are killed with an electric knife drawn across their throats as they hang upside-down from hooks. Their feathers are loosened by dipping the dead birds into a hot solution that usually contains chlorine added to control bacteria and increase shelf life. Many turkeys are also injected with vegetable oil to make them juicier. Those that are frozen can

take on up to a quarter of their weight in water.

The modern turkey is then ready for the table.

Corporate producers are understandably enthusiastic about the expanding market they control. But smaller growers, some of them advocates of natural or organic techniques, are less enamored of this brave new world of turkey technology.

One of them is Leslie Thoelecke, an independent poultry grower in Sonoma, California. According to Thoelecke, eating turkey could be hazardous to your health. "The antibiotic that most growers put into turkey feed build up in the turkeys, then they build up in us when we eat them. That in turn can make people resistant to certain drugs which they may need later to fight diseases of their own."

Thoelecke also claims that formaldehyde is sometimes coupled with chlorine in processing turkeys, although the large commercial growers deny it. As for hormones, Thoelecke is simply aghast, arguing that they are probable cancer-causing agents. Large growers generally downplay the use of hormones when they are quizzed about them, but Thoelecke claims that federal investigators — who spotcheck the millions of mass-produced turkeys — routinely find dangerous levels of hormones in turkey meat.

To Thoelecke, the only safe way to raise turkeys is to do it organically — "without hormones or antibiotics and without chemicals in the processing." Thoelecke also advocates letting the birds eat and exercise out of doors, which he says improves their muscle tone and ultimately their taste.

There are no legal standards for organic turkeys, Thoelecke allows, but he figures his working guidelines are sufficient to produce a natural bird. "There are very few truly organic turkeys because raising turkeys in a natural way is hard work. You have to watch them really closely. And a lot of growers don't want to do that. They let the drugs do the work for them."

But Thoelecke believes the extra work pays off with the superior taste of the natural bird. "The chemicals used in processing strip away the flavor. And the drugs ruin the texture. Most commercial turkeys taste like mush."

That may not seem like a disadvantage in an age when (Please turn to p. 7, col. 2)

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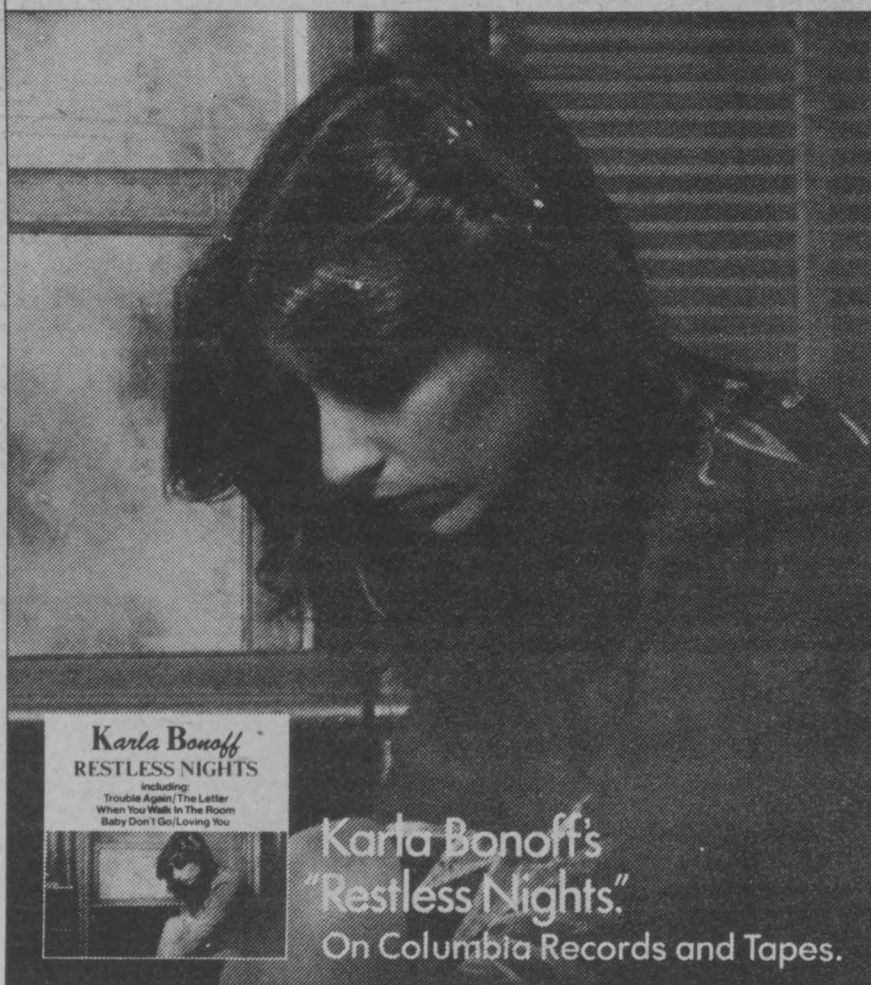
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KIOSK

TODAY

CHICANO PRE-LAW COMMITTEE: Reps from Boalt Law School will be visiting The Center For Chicano Studies from 12-2 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION: Christian Science Campus Counselor, Wendy Manker, holds office hours today from 1:30-4:30 in UCen 2294. Feel free to come and talk!

NEXT WEEK

MECHANICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING: Seminar, Nov. 26, 4 p.m., Eng. Bldg., Rm. 1132.

MATHEMATICS: Meeting, Nov. 27, "Teaching High School Mathematics," an information meeting about requirements, and present day job opportunities and salaries, 1 p.m., Phelps 1444.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN IN HIGHER EDUCATION: Get acquainted potluck supper, Nov. 27, 5-7 p.m., Women's Center, Bldg. 434. Everyone interested invited (student, staff, faculty). Bring food or drink to share.

I.V. CRAFT CENTER: Macrame Workshop — Nov. 27, 1-3, I.V. Craft Ctr. Learn to make your own beautiful plant hangers for Christmas gifts or your home. For more info, and registering call 968-9951 or stop by the Craft Center.

I.V. QUAKERS: Meeting, Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m., for unprogrammed worship, discussion, and fellowship. All interested persons welcome.

"Doomsday Strategy"

Arms Race, Nuclear Question, Topics of Lens Talk

By DANA ROSKEY

Emphasizing the growing chance of nuclear war, author Sidney Lens gave a lecture entitled "The Doomsday Strategy: An Analysis of the Escalating Arms Race" Monday afternoon in Campbell Hall.

Lens said the modern military situation is unique in history because "the preparation for war can itself be the cause of World War III."

"There's a rampant technology like we've never known before," he added, claiming that U.S. scientists are predicting what weapons the USSR will produce eight years

from now to develop appropriate defense systems.

Arguing that this technology cannot be controlled by an individual effort, Lens said "each weapon develops a constituency and becomes institutionalized."

Behind any newly developed weapon is the Pentagon with a lobbyist for ever congressman, over 100,000 contractors, the labor movement, which thinks of the jobs that will be created, and the researchers who desire money for further research, according to Lens.

Anti-communistic feelings are used to rationalize continued

development of weapons by the U.S., said Lens. To get more weaponry, politicians "scare the hell out of the American people. They say you can't trust the Russians. I agree. You can't trust any government, including the American government."

The actual reason for the large amount of weapons research conducted in the U.S., he said, is that the nation's leaders want to find a way of winning a confrontation without a fear of retaliation.

Lens contends that this is impossible: "The nuclear age has posed a problem that technology can't answer. There is no defense."

Fourteen times in the last 34 years, the U.S. has come close to nuclear warfare and dozens of experts are saying that if nations continue the arms race, there will be a nuclear war by 1999, Lens said.

"Your generation lives on the

crossroads of human history," said Lens. "Nothing will ever be the same until we gain control over the atom."

In a brief introduction to the lecture, Karen Kelly of the WLCP gave a short history of the University of California's involvement with the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and discussed the research taking place there. She said the aim of the WLCP is to bring about "the

conversion of these labs to socially constructive purposes."

A leading fighter for peace, Lens is the author of numerous newspaper and magazine articles, as well as several books, including "The Day Before Doomsday."

Lens' lecture was part of a teaching tour presenting lectures for over 30 California colleges, and was sponsored by A.S. Lectures, the sociology department and the Weapons Lab Conversion project.

IVCC Offers Solution to ECen's Traffic Problem

A solution to the Events Center traffic problem was discussed at the Isla Vista Community Council meeting Monday night.

I.V. Community Planner Mark Isaacson discussed his resolution with the council. Campus Commission Planner Peter Chapman and Assistant Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes.

UCSB opposes the resolution.

UCSB wants exclusive use of the Events Center, but events held in the facility will draw such crowds that traffic, parking, beach access and air problems will result in Isla Vista.

To help control these problems, the council endorsed the proposed resolution, which recommends to the state Coastal Commission that the university be granted a nine month extension on the permit for the Events Center only with certain conditions.

If the resolution which was presented to the Coastal Commission yesterday, passes, the Events Center will be limited to an average of one major event per month for a total of nine months. A major event is defined as one having more than 3500 spectators.

This restriction would not apply

to UCSB basketball games.

If the bill passes, the events at the facility will be monitored by a task force, and the university will not be able to ask for a time extension to exempt themselves from their obligation to complete an acceptable Long Range Development Plan.

In other actions, officers for the new council were elected. Ralph Baker was elected president, Scott Johnson, treasurer and Cory Woodward, secretary.

At the request of an ex-council member in the audience, the council endorsed a letter of recommendation from the Legislative Council to the Santa Barbara district attorney, supporting its present investigation of price fixing by I.V. landlords.

Crime in Isla Vista during the past week involved the arrest of many juveniles from outside the I.V. area according to the Foot Patrol in their report to the council. Most of these arrests were for minors in possession of alcohol.

Three burglaries were also reported, including one at the I.V. Medical Clinic in an attempt to break into the narcotic locker.

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DAILY NEXUS Opinion

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Pressing Need

Today and continuing through next week, the campus community is being asked to donate money to a Cambodian relief fund being collected by members of the Student Hunger Action Group.

We sincerely hope all students, faculty and staff make a deposit, which will go directly into aiding starving Cambodians.

Hunger is prevalent in Cambodia. This country, has seen its one time population of eight million decimated to a total near four million and declining, as a direct result of over a decade of political turmoil. Today an estimated 2.25 million people are reportedly starving in Cambodia.

The politics of this issue are deeply rooted in that country, beginning with the bombings by the United States in 1969, and continuing through the brutal governments of Lon Nol and Pol Pot and finally today's Heng Samrin government, a Vietnamese backed regime.

Relief aid for the Cambodians who are starving has been significantly hampered by the politics between the current government, and the opposition Khmer Rouge forces which remain a strong force throughout the countryside. The Heng Samrin government, is bent on destroying the Khmer Rouge guerrillas which number approximately 30,000, and who support the deposed Pol Pot leadership.

Since this struggle is its top priority, the Heng Samrin government has limited the paths of access to relief agencies, to those airlifting or making boat deliveries up the Mekong river to the capital city of Phnom Penh. An effort by three U.S. senators to have a "land bridge" opened for truck transports was denied by the regime, as they feared this would be used by Khmer Rouge forces.

This is only a glimpse of the political entanglement that has developed. We abhor these obstructionist tactics for they curb the relief agencies ability to answer to the Cambodian cries for food.

Recently President Carter acted to increase the U.S. aid to Cambodia to \$69 million. Also a one-day United Nations conference ended with an adopted agreement to provide nearly \$250 million. Finally, the Soviet Union, under pressure from the U.S., is shipping some 150,000 tons of food to Cambodia immediately, a demand included in the recent trade agreement between the two superpowers. This is noteworthy because the Soviet Union, and its satellites, are currently the only nations to recognize the legitimacy of the Heng Samrin regime. Presently the Pol Pot regime maintains a United Nations seat. Again, high politics arise over this issue, obstructing the remedy of the greater concern—that of human life.

We cannot but be pleased to see the U.S. aid, which will be used by those agencies being permitted into Cambodia: UNICEF, OXFAM, The Red Cross and World Vision International.

This is the first step. It cannot be the last. The politics of Cambodia are in disarray and must be solved. Only when a political solution is achieved can unrestrained aid to the starving masses begin. We look forward to that end, knowing well that all current efforts must be maintained.

And that brings us full circle to our first recommendation, making a donation to the relief fund.

The politics of hunger affects each and every one of us. We urge concerted effort of nations to end the current holocaust in Cambodia. We also urge each and every individual in this country to give something of themselves to assist.

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

letters

A Big Tenant Victory

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Monday November 19th you carried an article, "Students Win Court Case Over Apartment Leasing." We the four students involved, were glad to see the Nexus finally had time to fit this article in. We were amazed at the lack of interest and cooperation we received from the Nexus staff.

Last May when we first took Rentals ETC. and John Warkentin to small claims court, we won \$60 a-piece compensation. The Nexus was right on top of the case, and a story was written the next day. However, the case didn't end there. John Warkentin & Rentals ETC. were unhappy with this settlement so they decided to appeal the case to the Superior Court level, and on November 5th the trial took place, and Superior Court Judge Kelly Steele, again awarded us the decision, however, instead of giving us \$60, we were awarded full compensation of \$120 each. So again we went to the Nexus with the story. An interview was set up with the copy editor; we waited for an hour and she never showed up. We were finally assigned a reporter three days

later who merely interviewed us on the phone and failed to express our major opinions on the importance of the case.

I guess the Daily Nexus has more important articles to concern themselves with. We, however, find this hard to believe, since housing in Isla Vista and tenant-landlord relationships are two of the major problems facing UCSB students this year. In fact, funds were recently allocated to set up a free legal clinic to help students ease the cost of taking their landlords to court in rental disputes.

We feel the most important aspect of both of our cases, which the Nexus failed to mention anything about, is that we knew we were in the right and we weren't going to let Rentals ETC. or John Warkentin, the owner of the building who also happens to be an attorney, intimidate us just because we are students. And that was exactly what they tried to do — convince us with their cool talk and legal loopholes that we didn't have a contract, even though we knew we did.

We feel that this case should be an inspiration to other students

who incur problems with their landlords. Instead of conceding to their landlords' tactics, the tenants should stand up for their rights as we did, and on this campus there are many people willing to help you. We found Joan Mortell and Mike Vaughn, the student representatives in the housing office, very informative and helpful. We also consulted with attorney Doug Hayes, the A.S. lawyer, who is hired on Tuesday nights to offer free legal advice to all UCSB students. He was very instrumental in giving us confidence, and advising us on a couple of matters.

But overall, the tenants should know, that the judicial process does work. And if you think your landlord is taking advantage of you, do something about it. You don't need to hire lawyers, or incur any high court costs. We represented ourselves in small claims court and in superior court and even though John Warkentin is an attorney, we were not outshined or dazzled in court.

As far as we're concerned, John Warkentin can keep on crying that we didn't have a contract or we didn't find a comparable place, (or that he should get an award for community service). It is obvious by the decision of both judges that he was wrong. Just because he has the opportunity to sign a five year lease with a Christian group, he doesn't have the right to kick us out or nullify our contracts.

We only regret that the Nexus failed to emphasize these points to its readers and hope in the future there is more written on how students can protect their rights and what agencies are on campus which are willing to help them.

Michael Galper
Dan Gilboa
Larry Nigro
Marty McReynolds

Arty Rhetoric

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following passage is an excerpt from a recent Los Angeles Times column. The presidential candidate in question no doubt has a way with words; I just can't figure out which way. Perhaps a member of the California Students for Kennedy could translate this sagacious response so that we laymen can comprehend the indubious wisdom this presidential hopeful is obviously attempting to relay. I'm sure it is only my lack of political insight and relative ignorance of this worthy candidate's platforms that is hindering my understanding of the Senator's missive. Thus any elucidation will be most appreciative.

In the interview on CBS, correspondent Roger Mudd asked, "Do you think, Senator, that, uh, that anybody really will ever fully believe your explanation of Chappaquiddick?"

According to a transcript of the interview, Kennedy, speaking haltingly, replied as follows:

"Oh, there's — the problem is — from that night — I, I found the conduct, the behavior, almost sort of beyond belief myse-f. I mean, that's why it's been — but I think that's, that's, that's the way it was."

by Garry Trudeau

That, that happens to be the way it was. Now, I find it as I have stated, and I have found that the conduct that in, in that evening and in, in the — as a result of the impact of the accident of the — and the sense of loss, the sense of hope, and, the, and, the sense of tragedy, and the whole set of circumstances, that the behavior was inexplicable. So I find that those, those, those types of questions as they apply to that — questions of my own soul as well. But that, that happens to be the way it was."

Mike Young

Cleaning Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Everyone thinks recycling is a good thing but how many people actually do it? Where did you throw the last beer bottle you emptied?

Our state Senator, Omer Rains, has a bill on the floor of the state Senate to create a mandatory five-cent deposit on all soft drink and beer bottles and cans. A similar law in Oregon has resulted in the return of 90 percent of these containers, significantly reducing energy and material use, litter, pollution, and trash disposal costs, and producing consumer savings and more jobs. More than 84 percent of Californians support the proposed bill, SB-4. The following state senators are against it:

Robert Beverly, John Briggs, William Campbell, Paul Carpenter, Ollie Speraw, John Foran, Marz Garcia, Ray Johnson, William Craven, Ken Maddy, Milton Marks, John Nejedly, Robert Nimmo, Robert Presley, Alan Robbins, David Roberti, Walter Stiern, Bob Wilson and

Rose Ann Vuich.

I urge all students who support this bill to write one or more of these senators, especially if you recognize one from your home district. The address is:

Hon. Senator.....
State Capital
Sacramento, CA 95814

The state Senate is expected to vote on SB-4 in January. Students consume a large portion of the soft drinks and beer sold so our views on this issue will have an impact.

Sharon Seyman

Signs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a letter I wrote last Friday concerning three stolen signs from their posted locations in the Coal Oil Point Reserve (Deveraux) it was implied that I would be prosecuting those who took the signs.

This is wrong.

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Intro to PIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We invite you to attend the organizational meeting of the UCSB PIRG organizing committee on Tuesday November 27th at 4 p.m. in UCen Rm. 2272. The meeting will serve as the formal kick-off of the campaign to establish PIRG at UCSB.

PIRG stands for Public Interest Research Group. A PIRG is a special type of student organization established as a mechanism for students to affect public policy on issues ranging from environmental quality and corporate responsibility to consumer protection and governmental responsiveness. A PIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan corporation with a board of directors elected by the students at participating college campuses. The board sets all PIRG policy, manages the PIRG budget and hires a staff of full-time professionals to serve as a resource for the social change efforts the students wish to undertake. The attorneys, researchers, lobbyists and organizers that make up the PIRG staff provide the experience and expertise that students often lack. Students work with the staff people researching, lobbying and organizing on issues selected by the board. Often times students receive academic credit for their

work with PIRG and are thus able to use work done in school for a productive social purpose.

PIRGs are currently operating in over 20 states. They exist in various stages of development with New York PIRG being the largest. Students in New York run a million dollar organization employing over 100 full-time staff who work at 26 different offices around the state. There are now five California campuses organized, and PIRG is doing excellent work at those locations. Organizing efforts are underway at UCLA, UCI and now at UCSB.

The potential for PIRG in California is great. Students could definitely use a resource like PIRG in dealing with the issues we are concerned with — housing supply and cost, LNG, commercial development, alternative energy and others.

We hope to see as many students as possible at this organizational meeting. We will be laying a plan for next quarter's effort to win the support of the student body for the PIRG idea. Rick Blunkett, who has been hired by Ralph Nader to assist students in organizing PIRGs, will present information on PIRG and how PIRG can be established at UCSB.

Scott Abbott

Marty Cusack, A.S. president

Another Plea

(Continued from p.4)

The act is criminal, but my concern is the return of the signs or any information that would lead to recovering the signs. The signs provide a service to the community and replacing them will take a long time with the mountains of administrative work that

must be done.

Again, my concern is the return of the signs. I do not intend to prosecute, nor to turn over to the police those persons who return the signs. If you have any information regarding the signs please contact me at 961-2975 or 968-6641.

Andrew Sih

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Films

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The regrettable aspect of the recent controversy over the showing of movies such as "Clockwork Orange" by A.S. is not the question of the possible need for censorship, but rather that anyone would schedule such movies in the first place. Although approving portrayal of violence against humans may not influence the actions of average persons, the effect may be otherwise on demented persons with violent tendencies. There is, I believe, clear evidence where persons have re-enacted in real life violent episodes they saw on T.V. or in the movies. If avoiding movies with excessively violent overtones prevented even one violent episode in real life, would that be too great a price for society to pay for loss of such "entertainment?"

G.R. Tilton

Professor, Geology

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Local Geography Heightens Fire Peril, Researchers Find

When it comes to brush fires, geography works against hillside residents of the Santa Barbara area.

A research team at UC Santa Barbara reports that the local growth rate of the chaparral which fuels brush fires is more than double that of chaparral to the north and south along the California coast.

One reason for this, says William H. Schlesinger, assistant professor of ecosystem ecology, is the east-west geographic orientation of the Santa Barbara area. The south-facing mountain slopes receive cool, moist ocean air, enhancing growth.

This is only one of many factors which make fire a dilemma seemingly without solution for this area, he reports. His conclusions are based on research conducted on the slopes of the Santa Ynez Mountains from Carpinteria to Gaviota Pass.

While the goal of his research is to try to learn what factors control or limit growth of the chaparral, fire is a factor to which Schlesinger must give attention.

The scientist views fire as a natural occurrence. Where there is chaparral in a Mediterranean-type ecosystem characterized by cool, moist winters and hot, dry summers, there are bound to be periodic fires. And lightning poses a particular threat by the time the height of the fire season arrives in the fall.

What to do then to minimize the possibility of fire?

Restoring the natural fire cycle by controlled burning is an appropriate policy in the back country. But Schlesinger discounts facing Santa Barbara because of the chance of fires getting out of control.



Photo by W. Swalling

William H. Schlesinger, right, UCSB assistant professor of ecosystem ecology, and John Gray, graduate student, work at a research station in the chaparral on a south-facing slope of the Santa Ynez Mountains above Santa Barbara. The apparatus with which they are working measures the amount of nutrients deposited in rainfall in the chaparral.

The best and most obvious approach to avoid being a potential fire victim is not to live in the chaparral. However, if a person does live there, then common-sense preventives should be undertaken. Among them would be making sure that shrubs are kept trimmed back and also fire-proofing roofs.

In the research, Schlesinger and his colleagues have been studying 11 nearly pure stands of the most dominant shrub in the Santa Ynez Mountains, the *Ceanothus megacarpus*. The stands are as too risky a policy of periodic burning on the Santa Ynez range located in large areas burned in

major fires in 1955, 1964 and 1971.

Different factors become important in shrublands of different ages, according to Schlesinger.

In young stands, the availability of water is the most important factor. The shrubs have poorly developed roots, and during summer months when moisture is deficient, a large number of young individuals may die.

In older stands, self-shading of the shrubs limits available light and may influence the overall growth rate.

Another aspect being carefully examined is the amount of nutrients available. Measurements include the deposition of important plant nutrients in rainfall and the release of nutrients through the decomposition of decaying plant parts. The researchers have concluded that the rates of decomposition appear adequate to prevent nutrient deficiencies in most areas of the chaparral of the Santa Ynez Mountains. This may enhance chaparral growth.

The National Science Foundation has funded for the past two years the research being directed by Schlesinger and has just given UCSB an additional \$157,000 to continue the work three more years.

In addition to Schlesinger, the research involves the efforts of graduate students John Gray and David Gill and research associate Mavis Hasey.

New 8,000-volume Robert Sweet Collection Installed

The largest gift donated to the U.C. Santa Barbara library since the Wyles Collection in the 1920s, was formally installed with a reception honoring the donors held last Friday.

The event marked the completion of the shelving of the 8,000-volume Robert Ballantine Sweet Collection in the library's Special Collections Department.

The donors are Dr. Helen Sweet Keener, UCSB professor of biology emeritus and former dean of women, and her husband, Clyde Keener, also a UCSB professor emeritus.

The donated books reflect the life-long bibliophilic interest of Mrs. Keener's father, Dr. Sweet, a physician who practiced in Long Beach. Although the collection was formally donated to the library in 1976, most of the books were not physically incorporated into the library's holdings until recently.

The rich diversity of the collection is indicated by the variety of its specialties. It contains first editions of twentieth century authors such as Robert

Opinion in China Finds Many Outlets: Prof. Liu

An irony of China and other totalitarian states is that while suppressing most outlets of public opinion, the government pays close attention to such opinion — and sometimes acts to accommodate it.

This is the observation of Political Scientist Alan Liu of U.C. Santa Barbara in a study titled "Public Opinion in Communist China" which is being prepared for publication as a book and was presented as a paper at a conference at the East West Communication Institute in Honolulu.

How is public opinion divined in a country where there are no independent polls and where the press, radio and television are strictly controlled by the government?

One way, Liu says, is by observing the mood of people in the streets and factories. Are they sullen, angry and uncooperative, or do they laugh readily and work with enthusiasm? Other means of expression are rumors, wall posters, letters to authorities and editors and, in extreme cases, demonstrations and riots.

And while the state (as well as foreign journalists and scholars) is monitoring public opinion, the Chinese public itself, in its hunger for trustworthy and credible information, is busy exercising its sophisticated talent for reading between the lines of official releases.

An additional form of public expression has surfaced recently and is flourishing in China for the first time since 1949 — underground literature. Liu attributes its appearance to widespread weariness and disinterest in official reports of "repeated policy reversals and ideological polemics" couched in highly formalized and stilted language.

In his long-range study of public opinion in communist China, the political science professor notes a relationship between the intensity of its expression through wall posters, letters and demonstrations and the degree of control exercised by the Communist Party. The more, relaxed the control, as in periods of in-fighting among the ruling elite, "the more spontaneous and insistent is the expression of opinion by the people."

As an example, he offers the "Hundred Flowers Blooming and Contending" campaign of 1957 in which criticism and suggestions for alternate roads to socialism

were invited by the party. Along with a great outpouring of public opinion, there were scattered riots and demonstrations. One incident, mentioned by Mao himself, involved 30,000 people.

But when the reins are tightened, "no one dares let off steam, even privately in the company of intimate friends, let alone speak his mind in public," Liu writes. "Everyone has now learnt the technique of double-talk; what one says is one thing, what one thinks is another."

Letters to editors of newspapers are presently encouraged, not only as an outlet for gripes, but as an attempt by the top leaderships to keep lower-level bureaucrats honest and efficient.

Wall posters or "tatzepao" are by far the most forceful public opinion outlets, Liu said. Since 1957 they have become a permanent institution for airing of such personal grievances as complaints of abuse of police power, displeasure with officials, commentaries on national affairs, exposes of misconduct by officials, and news from other areas of the country which the newspapers don't or won't print.

Factional wars also are carried on through these posters. One recently was waged by two groups of college students at Peking University. One group had been admitted for political reasons during the Cultural Revolution, the other, on the basis of examinations. With ink and paper, they had at it hot and heavy.

By far the most famous poster in all of China appeared in Canton in 1974 under the title "Concerning Socialist Democracy and Legal System." Extending 100 yards in length and composed of 67 sheets of newspaper paper, it was a comprehensive critique of the political system under Chinese communism. It was signed by Li I-che, a collective pseudonym of a group of disaffected youth.

Such a poster is highly unusual, Liu notes, because it represents an attack on the system itself. Most poster writers play the game by attacking "the knights but not the king."

The ruling party makes use of posters to try to generate "tides" in support of its policies. And sometimes disputing factions within the party will take to the posters in attempts to win popular support for their views.

Liu concludes that in a nation where independent opinion polls are unknown and sociology is yet to be taught as a separate academic discipline, the wall poster is not only an important outlet for expression, but its existence makes China unique among modern totalitarian countries.

Jochim on Study Tour

Dr. Michael Jochim, assistant professor of anthropology, will participate in a study tour of German universities sponsored by the government of the Federal Republic of Germany.

He is one of six American archaeologists invited by the German government for the three-week tour this month. The trip will include discussions with archaeologists at various university institutes and museums in cities throughout the country, including Cologne, Berlin, Hamburg, Stuttgart and Munich.

Dr. Jochim has conducted archaeological research in southern Germany and plans additional fieldwork next summer.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Education Abroad Highlighted At Nov. 27 Affiliates Program

The UCSB Affiliates will hold a dessert and coffee at 7 p.m., Nov. 27, at the UCSB Faculty Club for a film and talk about the University of California's Education Abroad Program.

The program, which is headquartered at UCSB and serves students from all nine UC campuses, offers educational opportunities abroad through 46 host universities in 19 countries, from Brazil to Hong Kong and from Kenya to the USSR.

The dessert and coffee is open to any interested persons including faculty members and students at a nominal charge of \$2 each. Reservations should be made by calling the Affiliates office at 961-2745.

James D. Kline, an associate director on the EAP administrative staff at UCSB, will talk briefly about the growth of the UC program from 1961, when it began with just one study center located at the University of Bordeaux in France, to today's global network of host universities and EAP study centers.

A 30-minute color, sound film, "Bridge to Understanding," produced by university students, will provide actual scenes of the program at work in several foreign study centers.

Arrangements for the program are being made by Mrs. Guy C. Calden Jr., chairman of the Affiliates, and Mrs. Randolph Sasnett, vice chairman, in cooperation with Kline, as part of the Affiliates' on-going effort to focus attention of members and others in the community on important university programs, such as EAP.

More than 600 students take part in EAP every year and the total of all participants through the 1979-80 academic year is approximately

8,641. Of these, 1,700 have been from UCSB, including 107 participating students for 1979-80.

While central administration of EAP is coordinated on the UCSB campus, there is active participation by faculty and staff at all of the UC campuses.

At UCSB, EAP is represented by Brian Selander, Jackie Hahn and Adil Yaqub, with offices at 1231 Girvetz Hall. Director of the system-wide program for UC is William H. Allaway. He heads an administrative staff of five others, including Kline who is in charge of external relations and publications.

After the first EAP study center was opened in Bordeaux, others were soon established in Goettingen, Padua and Madrid, followed shortly by Hong Kong and Tokyo, in order to provide more and more UC students the opportunity to study abroad while working towards a degree. Further additions have been made through the years.

Most EAP participants study and live with students in the host university and are involved in course work which is accredited back home. Most of the study centers are administered by a UC faculty member in residence. The study center director and staff advise students on academic matters, assist with housing and other problems, plan field trips and provide information on cultural opportunities.

Affiliates and others interested in closer ties with EAP can join the EAP Associates as a friend of EAP at no charge. As members they will receive newsletters and other materials about the program and opportunities for volunteer support. Membership forms will be available at the Nov. 27 program.

Drake Resigns Post

(Continued from p.1)

committee members were unavailable for comment at press time.

"I chose to resign because for better or worse I'm identified with a certain attitude on college education," Drake explained. "I think the committee has made a decision I just can't agree with."

"The quality of your degree depends on the quality of your education. They (the other committee members) are cheating students. Their degrees will be worthless," Drake said.

The P.A. department currently receives approximately \$300,000 in state academic funding. This funding is justified because students received credit for P.A.

classes. Vice-Chancellor Ed Birch explained that P.A. instructors were paid for the time they spent teaching classes from these state funds.

However, those instructors who also act as intercollegiate athletic coaches receive pay for their coaching from the \$800,000 registration fee grant the intercollegiate athletics department receives.

This means that instructors who both teach P.A. classes and coach receive their salaries from two different sources. If academic credit were removed from physical activities then another source would have to be found to pay P.A. instructors. This could

come in the form of charges for P.A. classes.

Birch said that the administration had no say in whether academic credit would be given for P.A. classes but that he and Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor for planning and analysis, had made a presentation before the executive committee concerning the realities of funding for the P.A. department.

Birch claimed that the "best of universities world-wide offer credit" for these classes. "That doesn't mean we have to but we ought not to think that in order to be a pure institution, we shouldn't include these classes," Birch commented.

Drake said that one of the main points Jensen and Birch brought before the committee was that other major universities do give credit for such classes, but he added "they don't have to subsidize their athletic department as happens here and a number of these other schools aren't facing the the budget problems the University of California is."

If the committee does approve the continuation of academic

credit, the issue will not stop there according to Drake. The proposal will also have to go before the Committee on Educational Planning and Academic Policy because it deals with budgetary matters and the Committee on Undergraduate Courses. It could go as far as the Faculty Legislature for a vote.



LNG Forum Held

(Continued from p.1)

Flynn said, adding that it is a "complete sacrilege which is totally incomprehensible."

In his concluding remarks Flynn was hopeful that active Indian and Santa Barbara resident participation can stop the building of the terminal. "We're a small handful of people, and they're saying that LNG is more important than a small handful of people. We may not see the answer in our lifetime, but down the road we can see it," Flynn said.

A large portion of the group's discussion focused on the recent United States Geological Survey report, which has revealed the possibility of more faults at the Point Conception area. UCSB geologist William Prothero explained the situation which now exists. "Faults which were previously thought to be small segments have now been found to be long segments," which may have more potential for earthquakes, Prothero said.

Corey Dubin, member of the Citizens to Protect Point Conception also spoke out on the recent USGS report. Dubin stated that with this new information, it was again possible to have a legal defense for the elimination of the site. "Up until a month ago, a group of us thought we were out of the ball game. Now with the USGS report we feel like we have ammunition again."

At the meetings conclusion, the group stressed the need to take action both in the form of letters and non-violent abatement of a "public nuisance". "The door is open, maybe only a little bit, but its open," Dubin said.

Discussion on Iran

(Continued from p.1)

Students for Action conceived the idea for the forum but the issues discussed were agreed upon with the Persian Students Association. Professor Richard Flacks, chair of the sociology department and faculty advisor to the Persian Student Association, was chosen as moderator of the forum to relieve any possible tensions between the two groups and to lend formality to the event. Said Tunney, "None of us were

equipped to handle the tension."

After the forum, representatives of both groups at the conclusion of the forum. Both groups seemed satisfied with outcome of the meeting despite the relatively low turn-out and the fact that speakers had to compete with a band in the UCen lobby as well as another speaker in Storke Plaza.

Both groups expressed a desire to continue the dialogue between American and Iranian students.

Better Turkeys Now

(Continued from p.2)

American children prefer Tang to orange juice, and a cookbook duplicating the secret recipes of Kentucky Fried Chicken and Big Macs can sell thousands of copies, but Thoelecke insists quality will out. With evident satisfaction, he tells of a taste test conducted in

1977 by New West magazine in which consumers were asked to choose between scientifically programmed turkeys and naturally grown birds.

Are you listening, Ben?

— by David Armstrong
American Journal



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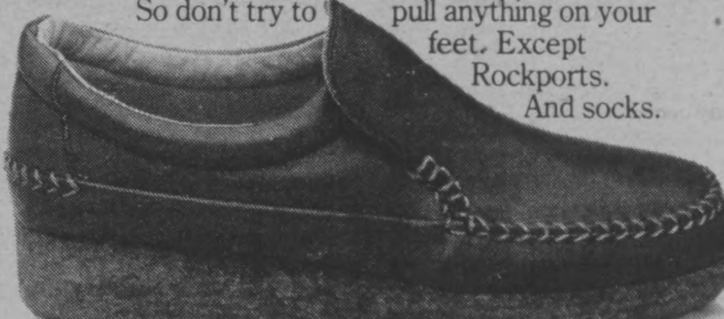
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SKI MAMMOTH! Jan. 17-20 only \$55. Sign up before Nov. 30 at Ski Club Office, across from pool.

Graduating Seniors

The University of West L.A., School of Law will be visiting UCSB on Mon. Nov. 26th from 10-2 in UCen 2294. If you are interested in a career in Law, stop by.

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Personals

Phi Delt Brian,
Been thinking about you. Good luck on finals. Love Tenderloin

Dear Debbie,
I just love your type
Love, Your Roomie Cary

Cindy,
Despite my admiration of Burt Reynolds, and my MCP, egocentric tendencies. I was an ass. Here's to our friendship.
Man with the absentee loves.

Margaret--No fruit cocktail dags & mashed potato peels? Happy Bday Earthling. Love the Big Spud.

SCOTTY:
Have a happy T.G. nuey!
Chances are excellent that I'm missing you right this minute.
See you Sunday. I love you --

BETSY

To San Raf's Greg, John, Ralphie and Dick Nibbler-- **HAPPY THANKSGIVING** Guys! (See, I can write personals that aren't rude!--Miss

Thor and Odin,
If broomball gets cancelled
And you still want exercise
Try a swim in the lagoon
Amidst the muck and the flies
Two friends of mine
Have tried this before
When you're drunk it's much easier
Than walking the shore

Andy: There may only be 78 interesting people in Southern Cal, but our loss is Berkeley's gain.

Steve & Jay

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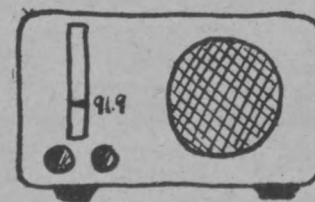
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ARTS AND LEISURE

PATTI PRICHARD — ARTS EDITOR

Classical Review

Famed Soprano Charms Campbell Hall Audience

By ANGELA BURKETT

Last Saturday evening in Campbell Hall, the soprano Victoria de los Angeles delighted us with an evening of her charm and beauty in interpreting Catalan, Spanish and German composers. Her sensitive perception of the infinitely diverse demands of interpretation of style, character, timbre, and especially rhythm led the audience willingly through three centuries of musical styles.

The program included five sections. The first consisted of a *Minue Cantando*, by J. Basso, *Seguidilla Dolorosa de una Maja Enamorada*, by Luis Mison, and a recitative and aria from the opera *Merope* by Domenico Terradellas. This last work was a particularly spirited dramatic presentation, with its ornate runs and melodic twists.

The next set of pieces, the very romantic *Frauenliebe und Leben* by Robert Schumann (with the text of Adelbert von Chamisso), provided the soloist with an opportunity to express the varying degrees of tender emotions in a woman's life and loves. De los Angeles' interpretation of these eight poems expressed a depth of understanding and artistic refinement now often absent upon the stage. Especially notable was the delicately portrayed *Seit ich ihn gesehen*. Another vocalist would perhaps have added a dimension of abandon and exhilaration by expanding the dynamic ranges of these pieces even further, but overall this vocalist's rendition had a sense of unity of style and progression of content which was solidly grounded.

Following the intermission, the third section of songs, *Cinco Canciones Negras* (by the twentieth century composer Xavier Montsalvatge) lured the audience into an island dream of bright colors and swaying Cuban rhythms. Most tenderly rendered was the *Cancion de Cuna Para Dormir un Negroito*, with its languid, slightly irregular pulse.

A work by Federico Mompou, *Cantar del Alma*, came next. De los Angeles sang this piece (truly a song of the soul) as a meditation, chant-like in its simplicity, and deeply moving in her sincere comprehension of the love of one's homeland. The soprano then presented three lively pieces by Fernando Obradors: *Aquel sombrero de Monte*, *Del Cabello Mas Sutil* and *El Vito*, all popular

songs, in an engagingly coquettish spirit.

The final section of songs exploited the Spanish rhythmic fire and melodic flamboyance of Manuel de Falla's *Siete Canciones Populares Espanolas*. Three encores, including an aria from Bizet's *Carmen*, excellently concluded an artistically fulfilling

evening of beautiful vocal music. It must be added that the pianist, Martin Katz, sensitively enhanced the constantly fluctuating temperaments in the various works, employing a wide range of pianistic touches to support the subtle intricacies of styles varying from the Baroque to the twentieth century.



The versatile Catalan songstress, Victoria de los Angeles.

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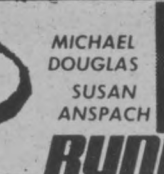


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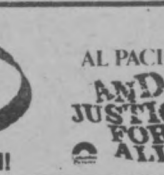
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They Call Him Coach... Of the Year

By ERIC BIDNA
Pete Snyder, named PCAA water polo coach of the year by his fellow coaches in the PCAA, was as modest as he could be about the honor.

"It's certainly an honor to have other coaches in the league think

highly of you," Snyder said.

That just typifies his modesty, his cool, collective attitude, that is offset during games and practices by his hardlined, vociferous yelling and screaming.

Snyder is the epitome of a coach. He is a martinet and pussycat

rolled in one. He swims softly and carries a big record, 20-2-1.

Low key during interviews, at games Snyder can make Don Rickles blush, turn the pool into a screaming forum, like a Carter-Kennedy debate. After the game, he is a minister, quiet and soft-spoken, with modesty flushing out his great accomplishments.

He is the sort of guy who wouldn't just walk an old lady across the street — he'd call her a cab.

This Saturday and Sunday in Long Beach, in one of the finest pools in the country at Belmont Plaza, Snyder and his crew of water poloists play in the Nationals, where the finest teams in the country will vie to determine the best team in the country. KCSB, 91.9 FM will broadcast the game live.

Snyder's team is seeded third in the tournament, behind number one seed Cal (26-4) and number two Stanford (21-4-1).

UCSB will face Loyola of Chicago on Saturday. Their fate rides on the Stanford game in the second round, though.

Stanford is Snyder's old *alma mater*, but might turn out to be his *beau geste*. When Stanford and UCSB splashed off this season in their first meeting, it ended in a 4-4 tie. Later in the season, in Palo Alto, the result was even more of a setback: Stanford whalloped the Gauchos 12-8.

This time could and should be different, according to Snyder, because the Gauchos learned from their loss. "That game up in Palo Alto wasn't a total waste. We got a good look and know what to expect from Stanford."

PCAA teams could tell the Cardinals to expect a peaked and psyched up Gaucho club. The Gauchos beat the trunks off several teams in the PCAA finals, including a licking to the Irvine Anteaters, 9-6.

What is Snyder's secret of coaching? How does a coach develop great players into the greatest?

Cohesion is the answer. The Gaucho water polo squad gets along better than corned beef and rye, than steak and Lowenbrau, or even flautas and beer.

"Our goal was to make it to the Nationals and place as high as we can," Snyder commented.

They call him coach, but you have to know Peter Snyder to know he is more to his team than the



Coach Pete Snyder

title coach.

"I try to be consistent. I just say things for the whole team and don't single out any particular player. I just wish I could spend even more time with my players. I hope they do well in their athletic, personal and school life."

This water polo team, has been ranked consistently this year in the top three, including some number one rankings. Snyder handles this problem maturely.

"You want them, your team, to be confident and somewhat cocky, but certainly not complacent."

But the biggest obstacle remains a team in the Nationals: Stanford. It is Snyder's old school, as he coached the J.V. water polo team there and also graduated after playing varsity water polo.

The rivalry continues when you research that the coach (Dante Dettamanti) in Palo Alto recruited many of the seniors that are now playing for Snyder. Dettamanti's 1976 UCSB team finished fourth in the Nationals and first in the PCAA.

That legacy might follow Snyder, and he is striving for that one goal his team set early in the season: to finish as high as they can in Nationals.

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Department of Dramatic Art Events

Choreorama Opens Nov. 29

"Overlapping Edges" is a structured improvisation dance which William Hansen is preparing for "Choreorama '79." The concert, which is scheduled for 8 pm November 29, 30, and December 1 in the Main Theatre, is presented by the dance division of the UCSB department of dramatic art and is directed by Rona Sande.

Hansen is one of nine choreographers who will be presenting original works in the concert. He is a faculty member of the dance division and a member of the Repertory-West Dance Company. He has previously choreographed and performed in other UCSB concerts and has an extensively professional

background working with the Jose Limon Dance Foundation and Alvin Ailey American Dance.

The structured improvisation approach is, for Hansen, both a creative and stimulating method for choreographing. He finds that the dancers are able to help him realize a totally unfamiliar approach to solving choreographic problems. The dancers' input generates a new form which increases his own movement vocabulary and allows him to draw upon a wealth of very personal statements before reworking, expanding, or diminishing them into a structured form.

In discussing the work itself, Hansen sees "Overlapping Edges"

as a developmental piece dealing with three elements of dance: time, space, and shape. The dance is an exploration of these elements in a constant state of change, coming together to make a whole. And rather than strictly choreographed movement sequences, the structured improvisation allows for the ongoing development of the piece as the performers discover new ways to share the challenge of time, space, and shape.

Of the elements Hansen is dealing with, he sees time and space as more abstract and shape as more substantial. In the work, he starts with the abstract of time and space and gives them shape by using dancers. Then a set is introduced to the space and the dancers abstract their shape to explore the set and become extensions of the set itself. The set piece for the dance has been designed by L.K. Strasburg, who has been working closely with Hansen on the integration of the movement and the structure.

Hansen enjoys working with a large group for it provides more dancers a chance to perform and also creates more energy and reinforcement for improvisation development. He feels the experience for the dancers is both frustrating and rewarding. They are constantly on the spot to intelligently solve problems thrust upon them, yet they are given license to move and create in ways which come from their own initiative.



Photo by Patrick Siefert

"Wired Cage," choreographed by dance student Rosemary Latasa, is one of nine original dances which will be performed in "Choreorama '79"

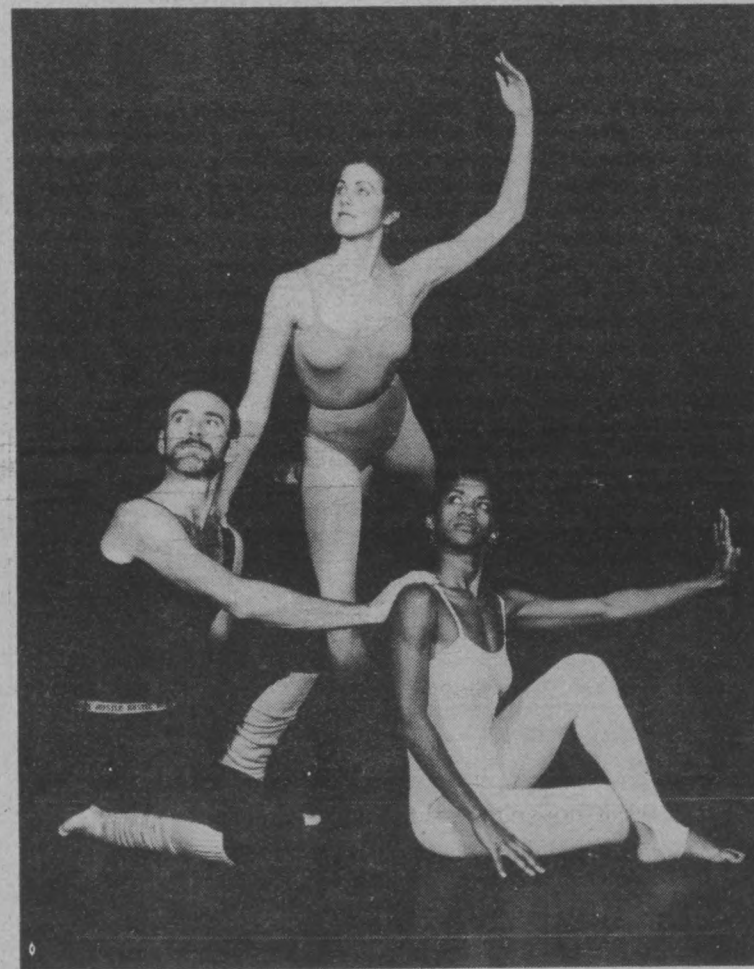


Photo by Patrick Siefert

The UCSB Department of Dramatic Art's Dance Division presents "Choreorama '79" at 8 pm November 29, 30, and December 1 in the Main Theatre. The modern dance concert is directed by Rona Sande and features original choreographies by faculty and dance students. Pictured is "Triskelion," choreographed by Anne Marie Marien and performed by William Hansen, Kerry Oliver, and Jacqueline Richardson. Tickets for "Choreorama '79" are available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Box Office, and the Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara.

This page prepared by the department of dramatic art.

San Diego State Site for Women's V-Ball Regionals

UCSB will carry a 26-12 record into the WIAW (Western Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) volleyball Regionals scheduled for this weekend at San Diego State.

Friday at noon, the Gauchos meet the University of Pacific in a first round match. Pacific has beaten Santa Barbara twice this year, first in a non-league match

15-11, 15-6, 15-13 and later in the San Jose Tourney 14-16, 15-13, 15-6. Pacific is seeded third in the Regionals and is the only team which has managed to upset powerhouse Hawaii this year.

But Gaucho coach Kathy Gregory is pleased with the draw. "Physically Pacific has the best talent of all but they have never

been in the regionals before," pointed out Gregory. "I like our odds."

The Gauchos will face either the winner or loser of the UCLA-San Diego State match depending on the outcome of their match with Pacific. The Regionals are a double elimination competition with three or possibly four teams

advancing to the Nationals Dec. 6-8 at Carbondale, Illinois.

Santa Barbara captured their third straight SCAA crown this year with a 9-1 league mark. Upset wins over UCLA, Pepperdine and Long Beach State helped land the Gauchos in the Regionals.

Other first round pairings for the Regionals include top-ranked Hawaii vs. Long Beach State and

USC vs. Pepperdine.

REGIONAL SEEDINGS:

1. Hawaii
2. San Diego State
3. Pacific
4. Pepperdine
5. USC
6. UCSB
7. UCLA
8. Long Beach State

—by Dave Loveton

National Breakdown of Scores

By MEG JOHNSON

Last weekend, three UCSB cross country athletes, Julie Thrupp, Melissa Martel and Gigi Camillo, ran a mental steeple chase as well as a long distance course.

National competition is a high class affair, right? Wrong. At least, not at the AIAW Women's Cross Country National Championship in Florida.

Officials had no back-up system, so when computers for timing and scoring broke down, many coaches went home late, angry and embarrassed because they had no times for their athletes and couldn't even be sure of their places.

In addition, the runners ran what looked more like a road race than a true cross country course. A few runners fell, starting among the very crowded quarters. In Division II alone, there were 207 entries.

"It was hot. It was a quick start on grass and sand and it was hard to get good footing," coach Elaine Campo said. All the runners prepared for the race by going over the course once or twice but the field was so packed that they didn't have the option to pick what part of the track they wanted to run.

There were other obstacles to hurdle for the UCSB three. They

had been lacking a coach until six weeks ago and couldn't train properly in such a short time.

When they got to Florida, their coach, Campo, could not run with them during their practices and had to be content with training from the sidelines suffering from pain in her pleural cavity.

Because the UCSB harriers were entered as individuals, they were assigned their starting positions by free draw. By luck, Martel and Thrupp started next to each other, but Camillo had to look through the crowd for her teammates.

Martel went to the starting line knowing that she had injured her foot a week before. She ran the race in pain Saturday and by that same evening was in a wheelchair with a stress fracture in her fourth toe.

In the competition, Thrupp finished 73, Camillo 80 and Martel 95. Those sound like high numbers but actually places them among the top third of the runners in the U.S.

"It was tough for them because of the crowded talented field. I'm happy with their places," Campo said.

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ATTRACTIONS

Huerta Speaks on Farmworkers

(Continued from p.1)

Although a UFW leader, Huerta said that she and all other members only receive \$10 a week government allocated food stamps. This, she claimed is the only way the UFW can work effectively.

Currently, 3,500 farmworkers are engaged in a strike which began ten months ago. UFW advocates the boycott of Iceberg lettuce and Red Coach lettuce. They are also boycotting Chiquita Bananas, and its subsidiary, Sunharvest Lettuce. The only acceptable lettuce, Huerta said, is that which bears the eagle on the label.

Huerta said that fourteen lettuce companies have refused to sign contracts identical to those that UFW has with other companies. Red Coach is the main target of the strike and Huerta said that since the strike began, five workers have

been killed there. Three of those killed were decapitated, she claimed.

According to Huerta, in Sacramento there are 30 laws against the farmworkers. She said that it took ten years before workers could get certification allowing them to hold elections.

Decertification of contracts, allowing owners to counteract contracts is the subject of

one bill. The bill also makes the usual two-year period for union contracts ineffective.

Employee grievances is the subject of another bill. In the past farmworkers could simply report grievances to labor authorities. This the bill proposes that workers sign papers concerning the legality of their status as citizens before filing grievances. UFW considers this bill to be discriminatory

against the undocumented workers.

Huerta also discussed the accomplishments of Chavez. She said that he was a "grammar school dropout," but historically he was the first person to unite farmworkers. Huerta cited Native Americans as the first farmworkers. They were followed by the black slaves from Africa, the Chinese, the Japanese, and finally and still, the Mexicans.

Currently UFW has programs that give medical services, and a

credit union. Chavez is now touring the country, trying to get support for UFW. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young supports the strikers and the state of New York has also pledged support, but according to Huerta, California has done nothing.

UFW members and supporters have written letters to local legislators urging action on behalf of the farmworkers. Huerta was happy to announce that local assemblyman Gary Hart came out favorably.

Santa Barbara Rally

(Continued from p.1)

a lake.

"We have to get the agricultural zoning back," Bickford continued. "Yager lied on three crucial points. He said the land is not agriculturally suited. But, Simonsen (the developer/contoller) has 20 acres of baby's breath doing so well that he's dug up and planted another ten acres, totalling 30 acres. Squash and tomatoes flourish in the area. Corn, avocados and field flowers have also been raised on the land over the last 15 years.

"Yager misinformed the public about availability of water. President of the Goleta Water Board, Donna Hone, and the manager of the Goleta Water District have both gone on record saying there is no water available for residential development of the land," said Bickford.

"Finally, Yager insisted that a

site-specific development plan for More Mesa doesn't exist, but he personally received, along with all planning commission members, a specific plan in the mail on Aug. 3," Bickford added.

Bickford concluded his remarks by exhibiting for the press and demonstrators the precise development plan that Yager denies exists. Bickford termed Yager's approval of Wallace's motions a move to "save face from the irresponsibility of the previous week. His vote today was a political one, with the hopes of getting the environmental vote in June."

No more public testimony will be taken by the Board of Supervisors, on the submitted and approved Local Coastal Plan. The next move for the LCP is to the Central Coast Coastal Commission for public review in February, 1980.



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