



With the first "real" winter swells upon us the crowds took to the waters to entertain a noon time audience.
Nexus photo by Greg Harris

Residents Appeal Shopping Center

By KATHLEEN HOLZHAUER
Nexus Staff Writer

A recent decision to approve construction of the \$1 million Los Carneros Shopping Center will be appealed to the Board of Supervisors by the Lake Los Carneros Homeowners Association, in conjunction with other local groups.

Approval was given to the proposed center at a public hearing last week of the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission.

The center, which will probably contain a restaurant, small shops and offices, is planned by Michael Towbes Construction and Development Inc. and will be located east of Los Carneros Road and south of Calle Real.

The appeal is due Jan. 26, allowing a two- to three-week preparation and delay period before the appeal will appear on the supervisors' agenda. The appeal fees have been raised and the appeal is being drawn up.

The appeals will cite a lack of need for a new center and the center's potential environmental effects on air quality and area wildlife, according to Eileen Grey of the local chapter of the Audubon Society, one of the groups opposing the center's construction.

"We are fighting the environmental effects this project will have on the community and the bird habitat," said Grey.

A petition was circulated by the homeowner's association before the planning commission hearing which claimed the center will harmfully affect the county parkland of Lake Los Carneros and the Stow House bird habitat, located across the street from the project site. Increased traffic, noise, and lighting, and the need to widen Los Carneros Road from 25 to 62 feet, the association claims, will adversely affect the bird habitat.

Judy Johnson, a Lake Los Carneros homeowner, said "the majority of people signing the petition opposing the project feel there is no need for a shopping center in this area. It is important for the planners to look at this project in terms of how it will affect the ecology of the lake, the aesthetics of the area, and the additional traffic."

Homeowners association Chair Ronald Salda said, "we are in the minority. Too many people are for developing this area. I don't feel it is a needed center."

Developer Towbes has said the environmental impact of the one-story center would be limited, as the project would be the size of an average supermarket. Traffic would actually be reduced, according to Towbes, because nearby residents would not have to drive as far to Fairview or other shopping centers.

"I've been building in Santa Barbara for 20 years and I've never seen (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Nuclear Committee Discusses Present Three Mile Island Status

By CRAIG KASSNER
Nexus Staff Writer

The Nuclear Safety Oversight Committee concluded its two-day hearings yesterday at UCSB with a report concerning the present situation at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

Robert Arnold, senior vice president of Metropolitan Edison Corp., which runs Three Mile Island, said there are currently three major areas of concern regarding reactor number two, damaged in an accident nearly two years ago.

First is funding, as the cost of clean-up of the reactor is estimated at \$1 billion, with the procedure taking until 1986 to

complete, Arnold said.

Second are problems arising from interactions with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Department of Energy.

Third, there is a problem with disposal of waste such as contaminated water and resins, according to Arnold.

Although reactor number one at Three Mile Island did not malfunction in March 1979, it has been shut down in light of the accident. "The technology is fundamentally sound," but new requirements must be met before a restart license will be granted, according to Arnold.

Tom Novak of the NRC said, "Any prerequisites applied to any new plants would apply to the

restart. Once the plant is restarted, it would be treated like any other plant."

Plants in operation now would be able to make any of these new changes while still in service.

"The NRC has concerns (with Three Mile Island reactor one) because of the damaged reactor at the site," Arnold said. "It's not fair to say that TMI one cannot operate on the same basis as other operating plants."

Nevertheless, General Public Utilities Corp., the conglomerate of Edison and several other power companies, is abiding by the NRC's rules. Among the changes already made are more senior representative management, the establishment of a nuclear assurance division to assure quality of operation and training, and a department of nuclear safety assessment. Other changes in hardware and emergency planning must be made as well.

Other panel members involved in the Three Mile Island report were Herman Dieckamp, president of General Public Utilities Corp., Susan Shanaman, chair of the Pennsylvania Utilities Corp., and Elley Weiss, attorney from Holman and Weiss.

After hearing a panel on personnel qualifications and training, the two-day session of the committee was adjourned. The four-member Nuclear Safety Oversight (Please turn to back page, col.4)

Iran After Revolution Assessed by Mazarei

By LORI GOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

Iran has endured numerous invasions and the tyranny of kings, and as a result the Iranians have developed a "peculiar psychology" which has led to the Iranian revolution and hostage crisis, Andnan Mazarei, formerly a professor at the University of Tehran, said in a lecture delivered Tuesday at the Hutchins Center.

Entitled "Iran After the Revolution," Mazarei's talk was given the same day that nation released the 52 American hostages. In his speech, the one-time advisor to the American embassy in Iran claimed "the seizure of the American hostages was not a symbol of Iran's hatred for America, but was instead a symbol of Iranian dissatisfaction with foreign oppression (in general). Iran wanted a sacrifice; they were thirsty for something."

Discussing the economic exploitation of Iran, Mazarei, who was born in Iran, said he was "ashamed to say that no country in modern history has been so plundered as that of the Iranian people." Under the shah's regime, Mazarei said, the Iranian people were insulted and offended. It seemed, he said, that economic interest always lay behind the shah's ideological and sentimental rhetoric. By 1953, after the shah was returned to power by a U.S.-assisted coup d'etat, almost all the remaining national support for the Iranian leader had disappeared, Mazarei said.

In addition to Iran's history of foreign oppression, internal corruption, economic exploitation, and the shah's unpopularity, Mazarei named foreign influence and ethnic diversity as causal factors which led to the recent Iranian revolution.

Though proclaiming the Iranians to be "the most advanced and most intelligent peoples of the Middle East," Mazarei said that factions and separate ethnic groups make the ruling of Iran more difficult. He briefly discussed the problems of Iran's two Islamic factions, the Shi'ite and the Suni, as an (Please turn to back page, col.5)

Outlook '81: UCSB's Future Huttenback Reveals Plans

By DAVE PETRY
Nexus News Editor

Calling his expected policy for 1981 "ruthless and toughminded," Chancellor Robert Huttenback pointed to the tight state budget, declining enrollment, and the continued emphasis on high quality education as the reasons for his planned policies.

During an interview with the Nexus the chancellor spoke about some of his plans for UCSB this coming year.

"The state surplus, as you know, is gone and the fact that the state is in arrears this year (means) the full effects of Prop. 13 are going to hit us.

"The fact is," he said, "that we are going to be living in a period of great resource stringency."

Feeling that the publicity over the campus closing last December was shortsighted considering the budget constraints, he said, "I was amused, in a macabre way, when we elected to do this Christmas closing thing. It was all, 'well, why do we have to worry about saving? Proposition 9 didn't pass and enrollments are up.' It was a very naive way of looking at the world.

"We face problems. These are in the state treasury, which are exacerbated by the fact that we know that in the next couple of years high school graduates are going to go down. We don't know how it will affect us as a campus, but we certainly must face

the fact that enrollments are very likely to go down; that with declining enrollments, there will be declining resources, and even as it stands now, the best we can hope for, basically, is some sort of resource equilibrium or resource stability."

Huttenback sees the future as a challenge and as a strain on the university system in the nation. He pointed out that other universities such as the University of Washington and Wisconsin University are in very dire straits with funding.

The U.C. system, said Huttenback, "won't be treated at all unfairly this year, at least not in the governor's budget.

"I've often said that universities can't live in a state of equilibrium, that they have to change and grow, albeit selectively, and the only way you can do that when you're not getting any new resources in any large measure is to be fairly ruthless and toughminded," Huttenback said.

"We've got to cut out," he said, "those programs and those activities which do not meet the test of quality. Ergonomics is an example of one which is going to be phased out. And it wasn't that it was not a good program or a valuable one, there was just a better way to use the resources."

Another problem we'll be facing in 1981, according to Huttenback, is the necessity to "be more imaginative in using the monies we do use. For (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Legal Criteria Set for New Drug Ordinance

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

A legal brief on criteria required for arrests on charges of sale and possession of drug paraphernalia under the county's recently adopted drug paraphernalia ordinance has been drafted by special investigators of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Narcotics Bureau, along with the District Attorney's office.

"We determined that possession of narcotic paraphernalia itself was not illegal. The proof was in the fact that it was intended for use or was being used as narcotic paraphernalia," Sheriff's Lt. Glenn Marchbanks, head of the department's Special Investigations Bureau, said.

In a case concerning the new ordinance, local attorney Dave Turpin, on behalf of Isla Vista's Bamboo Brothers owner Mark Smith and the

California Progressive Businessman's Association, filed a request in the Santa Barbara courts to obtain a hearing in an attempt to receive a preliminary injunction to stop the county from implementing the law (Chapter 13A of the Santa Barbara County Code). Turpin is on 24-hour notice this week for the hearing.

Plaintiff Smith and attorney Turpin contend that the county drug paraphernalia law is already embodied under applicable state law and is "unconstitutionally vague and broad."

Marchbanks, however, said of the state law, "I can't foresee the enforcement being any different."

According to District Attorney Stan Roden, for an arrest to be made on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, it is necessary to see the paraphernalia "in the person's personal possession, either directly or inferentially."

"If prosecution is under the theory of use," Roden explained, "it's necessary to prove that the person actually used the object." The criteria for proof are as follows:

- Proximity of the article found to a controlled substance;
- Residue or distinctive odor;
- (Please turn to back page, col.1)

The State

SACRAMENTO— The state Board of Equalization has announced that gasoline usage in California in November, 1980, was the lowest since 1976. The board reported that gasoline consumption in November, the most recent month for which final figures are available, was 3.87% less than November 1979, and 8.74% less than November, 1978. According to the board, January 1 through November 30, gasoline usage in the state was down 2.97% from the same period a year ago. The trend toward smaller, fuel-efficient cars appears to be the major factor in the state's gasoline conservation, the board said.

LOS ANGELES— Despite the lack of rain so far this winter, water supplies for the Los Angeles area should last throughout the year without rationing, the Department of Water and Power said. The DWP issued its statement in response to an inquiry from Councilman David Cunningham about possible conservation or cloudseeding plans. Rainfall since July 1 has totaled only .96 of an inch. Normal rainfall for the season at this date is 6.56 inches.

LOS ANGELES— Despite the fact that Laetrile became legal in California on January 1, 1981, there are no signs that the state will become a haven for those cancer patients who put their faith in the controversial anti-cancer drug. A few serious flaws have emerged in the new piece of legislation. One such flaw is that the law permits the drug Laetrile to be prescribed for terminal cancer patients by cancer specialists certified by the "American Board of Medical Oncology." There is, however, no such board. Cancer specialists are certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, which has a subspecialty board of medical oncology. As a result of the mistake the only doctors who can legally prescribe Laetrile in this state are physicians with patients in the teaching hospitals of the nine medical schools in California. After the bill's passage last fall, officials from the medical schools stated that if Laetrile were offered at all, it would be administered only as part of a carefully controlled experiment to test its effectiveness. UCLA, one of only four institutions in the country participating in a Laetrile study sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, has a test of the drug on a small number of patients underway. California was the 23rd state to legalize the use of the drug Laetrile and is possibly the only state where the drug can be manufactured without violating the federal ban on the production and distribution of the substance in interstate commerce.

The Nation

OREGON— The Oregon Supreme court recently struck down a death penalty law adopted by voters in 1978. The court said a provision allowing judges instead of juries to decide whether a death penalty could be imposed violates the state Constitution. The ruling overturned death sentences for murder against two men and the cases will be sent back for re-sentencing. The law states that if no death penalty is imposed, murder convictions carry automatic life prison terms.

NEW HAMPSHIRE— A drug used to prevent blood clotting, which is also used as a rat poison, may prolong the lives of lung cancer victims by slowing the growth of malignant cells, according to a report by Dr. Leo Zacharski in The Journal of the American Medical Association. The drug Warfarin appears to "put the tumor to sleep for awhile," reported Zacharski, who is a professor at Dartmouth College Medical School. He said it is possible that the drug might be effective against other cancers but cautioned that "additional studies are needed."

WASHINGTON— The skipper of the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn has been ordered to face a general court-martial as a result of the collision of a tanker and his ship in which 23 crewmen were killed. Admiral Paul A. Yost said the date and place for Lieutenant Commander George J. Sepel's court-martial have not been set. The accident occurred the night of January 28, 1980, as the Blackthorn was coming out of Tampa Bay in Florida and as the tanker Capricorn, loaded with oil, was heading in. The tanker received little damage from the collision but the cutter sank. The skipper and pilot of the tanker face separate civilian proceedings.

TEXAS— The Liberty county sheriff investigating the Monday night shooting death of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. has reported that authorities "know who did it." However, they are waiting for an autopsy report and for a chance to question Daniel's wife who recently filed for divorce and is now under sedation before releasing any further information. Daniel, 39, was the son of Price Daniel Sr., former governor of Texas and U.S. senator.

The World

MEXICO— An overnight blockade by armed peasants of roads leading to two important oil fields in southeastern Mexico ended after the government consented to process the peasants' complaints through legal channels, the state oil monopoly Pemex announced. The roads leading to the Cactus and Reforma oil fields in Chiapas state were blocked by the peasants to protest damage to their crops, livestock and other property by environmental pollution from the Cactus petrochemical plant.

EL SALVADOR— El Salvadorian officials report that fighting between government troops and leftist guerrillas in that country has severed telephone communications between the capital of San Salvador and about 35 towns across the country. Military authorities, who have claimed that a guerrilla offensive launched Jan. 10 has been crushed, said that sporadic leftist attacks are likely to continue for an indefinite period.

GREAT BRITAIN— Amnesty International accused the Soviet Union of carrying out a sustained crackdown during which more than 200 dissenters of all kinds have been imprisoned during the past 15 months. According to the London-based human rights organization, three types of dissenters have been especially hard hit. These types include religious believers, national-rights campaigners for such non-Russian Soviet republics as the former independent Baltic states and unofficial groups trying to monitor Soviet observance of the 1975 Helsinki human rights agreements.

TOKYO, JAPAN— Japan's Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki returned to Tokyo after a 12-day tour aimed at bolstering Japan's non-military influence with five members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. At each stop on his tour, Suzuki reaffirmed Japan's political and economic commitment to the regional group that includes the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand.

DENMARK— According to reports from Danish police, the Copenhagen manager of Israel's El Al Airlines was badly beaten at his downtown office by an intruder who painted the office with swastikas. The victim, Zvi Kedan, 36, used a special signal to summon police to the office. He was then taken to the hospital. Police reported that Kedan was too badly hurt to tell them immediately what had happened.



FRANCES MOORE LAPPÉ

Author of "Diet for a Small Planet"

lectures on

BEYOND THE MYTH OF SCARCITY

World Hunger Issues

Sunday, January 25, 1981

7:00 p.m.

Campbell Hall

University of California at Santa Barbara

General Admission: \$1.50

Students: .75¢

Frances Moore Lappé first received recognition for her bestselling book "Diet for a Small Planet." In recent years she has turned her attention to the economic and political roots of worldwide hunger. She is co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy and co-author of "Food First."

The lecture will be broadcast live on KCSB 91.7 FM.

Sponsored by the Student Hunger Action Group & A.S. Program Board

WEATHER FORECAST: Increasing clouds with chance of showers today. Winds up to 20 m.p.h. Highs in the 60s. Lows tonight in the 40s.

KIOSK

TODAY

VOLLEYBALL CLUB: Membership limited, based on competitive ability. Details posted at gym or call 968-2942, 6-7 p.m. Old Gym.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES INTERNSHIP PROGRAM: Camp Cachuma — come and meet camp director, noon, Phelps Hall 3217.

SNOW SKI CLUB: Imp. meeting, discussing spring All-Cal. Giving out All-Cal winter pins, 7 p.m. Psych 1824.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL & TRIUMPHANT CAMPUS: "Music, Moods and the Flow of Energy," A free lecture and slide presentation, 7:30 p.m. Girv 2112.

UCSB SKYDIVING CLUB: Free lecture — 1st jump course 3 hrs. classroom instruction by certified U.S. parachute association jumpmaster instructor, 7-10 p.m., UCen 2292.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Film "Angi-Vera," Recent Releases Series, 7:30 p.m. Campbell Hall.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Weight Management Groups. Learn skills to manage weight for a lifetime. Groups held 1 hour a week for 6 weeks. Registration is required. 2-3 p.m. SHS Rm. 1904.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting 7 p.m. at the URC. All are welcome.

LINGUISTICS PROGRAM: Colloquium entitled "Classifiers in American Sign Language" with Marina McIntyre as speaker. Everyone invited, 4 p.m. 5607 South Hall.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY UNION: Meeting, 12:15, Soc Conf. Rm., 2nd floor Ellison Hall. All those interested are welcome.

POLITICAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION: General meeting. All interested majors please attend, 4 p.m., Lane Room.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Kung-Fu movie "Snake in the Eagle's Shadow" 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, Physics 1610. Admission \$2.

PHILIPINO STUDENTS UNION: Meeting to discuss upcoming activities. All new and old members are encouraged to attend, 6-7 p.m. UCen II 2272.

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Nexus Photo by Michael Eppley

Yesterday's Inauguration Day rally was viewed optimistically by most who attended

Inauguration Protest

Rally Draws Variety of Responses

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Staff Writer

Common sentiments of satisfaction and optimism were expressed by those who participated in Tuesday's Inauguration Day events.

According to Coalition to Stop the Draft member Adam Wolpert, approximately 1000 students heard the messages delivered by a variety of speakers; messages that spoke of education, war, the environment, and other issues that will undoubtedly be affected by the Reagan administration.

"It was a positive day. There were a lot of very important things that were said very well. The rally got people involved and interested, and I believe that they did learn new things", Wolpert said.

Although educating other students was a main objective of the rally, an unanticipated reaction came from members of the sponsoring groups. Lidia Betran, a Mujer from El Congreso said, "I feel good about the fact that we had so many different people's energy working together. It took the Reagan administration to show people what they already had in common. I don't know if we educated other people or only ourselves."

However, not all students felt that watching the rally was a positive experience. One student said, "Holding the rally, particularly on Inauguration Day, was in poor taste. I felt that the whole rally had a very negative atmosphere, and that a rally that was supposed to be educational turned into a ridiculous, anti-Reagan diatribe. It seemed that the turnout at the rally was not representative of the majority of the students, but only of a select few. I think it's enough that the so-called Progressive organizations get funding in the first place, but then to go and let them have a free media event is a little absurd."

Yet Legislative Council member B. Jay Grega considered

'Gorillathon' First Prize is Ski Trip

A weekend ski vacation in Mammoth is the grand prize in the Gorilla Theatre's "Great Grand Gorillathon II," an annual donation drawing to benefit Gorilla Theatre. The ski trip grand prize was made possible by Santa Barbara Travel Bureau and the All-American Sporting Goods Company.

Other prizes include a six-month membership to the Santa Barbara YMCA, a Kodak Colorburst camera from Tony Rose Camera, and stereo car speakers donated by Pacific Stereo.

The drawing will take place on Monday, Feb. 23, at Borsodi's coffee house in Isla Vista. A Gorilla Theatre performance will open the festivities at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for admission and the donation drawing are \$1. You do not have to be present at the drawing to win, but come anyway.

Gorillas will be selling tickets in front of the UCen three days a week (days will vary) from Monday, Jan. 19 until Monday, Feb. 23. For more information about the Great Grand Gorillathon II, call Denise Torres at 685-3983.

the importance and uniqueness of the event a major consideration in judging its success. "It was the most significant event that has taken place in this campus' history. It is unfortunate that so many students have gotten the wrong impression from the advertisements. All of the 1000 plus students that showed up were impressed with the way that the rally was run and the variety of messages. The range of issues and topics that were covered were so educational and informative. The fact that a number of professors let students out of class to attend shows that they supported the educational aspect of what we were doing," Grega said.

Even though the rally is over, Progressive Students in Solidarity believe that Inauguration Resistance is only the first in a variety of areas that the group will work together on. Wolpert said, "The rally accomplished a great deal for PSS. It showed the solidarity of the group. In the next four years it will be very important for students to come together, no matter what their views are. It is the best way to make sure that all groups are acting in the best interests of the students."

Lab Suit Pending Against Regents

By MARY APPELDORN
Nexus Staff Writer

A lawsuit against the University of California Board of Regents alleging conflict of interest over the management of the Livermore and Los Alamos nuclear weapons labs is still pending while the U.C. Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project awaits an answer to their complaint.

Since the filing of the lawsuit on Nov. 18, the regents have been granted extensions which have delayed official action. However, they are required to give their response by March 1. At that time, a hearing is expected whereby a pre-trial ruling will determine whether the lawsuit contains sufficient grounds to proceed.

The lawsuit charges seven regents and four non-regents with "serious breaches of the public trust and conflicts of interest" regarding oversight of the lab. Among the regents named, five are

"directors of multinational corporations that profit from the work done at the nuclear weapons labs." The four non-regents are members of the U.C. President's Advisory Committee.

The Labs Conversion Project seeks a disinterested board, one that not only would refrain from voting on issues in which they have an interest, but also from influencing non-interested members as well.

The purpose of the lawsuit, is to invalidate previous votes involving lab management, and disqualify the defendants from participating in decisions about the labs. In September, the regents voted to enter into negotiations to renew a contract with the Department of Energy, ignoring a threat from the Labs Con-

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)

A Concert

"An Evening of Song and Joy"

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Blood Drive At UCen Today

A blood drive is being held today in UCen 2253, 2272 and 2292 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the American Association of Blood Banks, this drive is particularly important because large amounts of blood are used during the holidays while small quantities are donated during the same period, according to Fred Kosmo of the Interfraternity Council.

DAILY NEXUS

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Whale Saver

With reports that the Soviet whaling fleet has halted its whale-killing expeditions, members of Greenpeace, the primary force in the save-the-whale movement, are claiming a great environmental victory. Indeed it is.

If the reports are accurate, the Japanese whaling fleet would become the lone country to have organized hunts of the sea mammals, which are rapidly dwindling in number. With the continuing world pressure to halt such fleets bolstered by the new reports, it may be possible to bring an end to the Japanese expeditions.

The Soviet whaling fleet is, with the exception of Japan's, the world's largest. The number of whales to have been harvested this year was expected to total 4,000. The reason behind the halt has not been released, though international pressure led by groups like Greenpeace has played a key role.

The people behind the save-the-whale movement have every reason to be encouraged by the Soviet action. Jon Duncanson of Greenpeace has said if the Japanese now decide to halt their operations the slaughtering process would, for all practical purposes, be stopped.

Whales are used for fuel products as well as many luxury products, yet the benefits accrued from the slaughter of one of these animals is in no way balanced by the devastating effect it has on the entire species.

Man's insatiable appetite for luxury must be curbed; the stopping of whale expeditions by the Soviet is a recognition of this. Now, by supporting such agencies as Greenpeace, it is possible to stop the Japanese.

'Cangaroo'

Conservation is necessary in preserving natural resources around the world, and the process of recycling is an important component of that philosophy. Unfortunately, recycling programs fail to offer enough benefit to induce increased participation by corporations and, more importantly, by the individuals who consume the recyclable products. But a new commercial product developed by Alcoa Aluminum Company may make it possible to recycle in the home, with a minimum of effort.

Called the "Cangaroo," the new device is a self-service can crusher that dispenses receipts redeemable in the stores where the machine is located. Once the customer places a can in the machine, it is tested to ensure it is all aluminum, then it is flattened and a receipt of one cent per can — 24 cents a pound — is given.

Such innovations are one way in which conservation may be increased in America. At present more than 30 percent of American cans are recycled; through devices such as the cangaroo the industry hopes to increase that figure to 50 percent.

The invention is currently being tested for consumer interest in Texas and we hope the results are positive. Such a device can be a boost to Alcoa, as well as to the conservation movement. This is one instance where business has taken a step to provide potentially significant social benefits. We anxiously await the arrival of "Cangaroo" in Santa Barbara.



LETTERS

Resistance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would be the last to suggest that university students should not make themselves look ridiculous; to do so both confirms the public in its opinion of the university and satisfies the adolescent craving for alienation. Both sides end up feeling better for it.

But consider: what does it mean to "resist" an inauguration?

We all remember the French Resistance — that's what gave the word its romantic overtones and its enduring popularity; later there was "draft resistance" (when we had a draft) (and a war) — at which time the word still retained a little of its former glamour, especially since many or most people saw the war as a mistake, if not as an outright evil, and it had never really been authorized by the electorate. Another step downward came with "resistance" to peacetime registration at the post office, and now we are reduced to "resisting" an inaugural ceremony.

But what does that mean? Is it thought that if everyone "resists" with sufficient determination, that Ronald Reagan will not be President? Maybe holding one's breath would help. And doesn't "resistance" somehow imply opposition to some unjust or undemocratic imposition? Yet Mr. Reagan was chosen by a majority of the electorate, and so "resisting" his inauguration can only mean that 1) protesting students think the vote was fixed (they haven't said so), 2) said students feel that the electorate should not be allowed its way (I suspect this is the secret wish of the student left, for whom the public's right to vote has always been an annoying inconvenience), or 3) said students regard the elec-

torate as mistaken and would like to influence it to think differently. (In this case, the "resistance" approach is rather self-defeating).

And besides, to judge from student graphics, a reasonable person from out of town might conclude that a large part of the opposition to Mr. Reagan is based on his once having made movies with a chimpanzee — is this fair? I mean, do UCSB students really think they have the stature to look down on chimps? Some chimps are smarter than others. And if films are an issue, why not make fun of Jane Fonda? Has anyone out there ever seen "Barbarella"? I hope not....

Jeffrey Evans

Solidarity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If the only way students can achieve solidarity is through common hate and distrust, then liberalism is dead — or perhaps it never existed.

R. Alford

Takeover

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With the likely cold war Reagan administration taking over, everyone should be glad that the hostage crisis is over. While the Carter administration will claim it as a victory, there are several points which should not be forgotten in putting this matter in perspective.

The whole "crisis" is but a ripple on the surface of the intensifying struggle between the U.S. Multinational Corporation, allied with power in Washington, and the entire Third World for control over their own resources. This struggle, far from being over, is sure to intensify with the takeover of the Reagan forces. Perhaps the most volatile situation involves the struggle in El Salvador

against the U.S. backed military government, which is symbolic of the determination of the U.S. based Multinational Corporation and Washington to keep Latin America vulnerable to their exploitation.

The scenes you viewed on your T.V. screen last weekend, with U.S. bankers scurrying around Washington, reveals the essence of political power in the United States. Moving the U.S. to a settlement of the "hostage crisis" necessarily meant moving the financial community. Of course, it is appropriate that the bankers should play such a large role in freeing the hostages. It will be recalled that it was David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan bank and Henry Kissinger who were responsible for bringing the shah to the United States in 1979, precipitating the capture of the U.S. Embassy staff.

It should also be noted that the U.S. Multinational Corporations, which operated in Iran under the late shah and previous regimes, taking much wealth out of the country, stand to lose little if anything in the deal. Their claims, now being backed by the U.S. government, will ultimately be paid by the U.S. taxpayer. This means that largely the poor and working class in the U.S. will be forced to pay for their crimes in Iran, and subsidize their pilfering of other parts of the globe. Secondly, the amount of money asked by Iran for the settlement, far from being a ransom, is small in comparison to all the wealth plundered out of Iran under previous regimes.

Yet with the settlement of the crisis, the Third World has gained an important victory over imperialism. Carter administration officials who had warned that they would never give in to Iranian demands, have been forced to grant practically all of them. The Reagan officials who have been quipping about the "outlaws" in Iran should

also wake up to the reality that the world has changed since the era of U.S. world dollar hegemony in the 1950s, and that progressive forces here and in the Third World are not blind to world political reality. I join in congratulating the Iranian people and progressive forces everywhere in this important victory.

E. J. Girdner

Med Clinic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to clear up a misconception that appeared in the Nexus article on Jan. 20 regarding the reopening of the Isla Vista Medical Clinic.

In discussing the free family planning services provided at the Clinic through the Title XX program, it stated that the program provided "...\$150 worth of medical care free to eligible women." In reality, Title XX services are available to eligible men as well as eligible women. Men are able to receive free contraceptives as well as birth control counseling. Eligibility is determined by income. For example, single men and women earning less than \$772 each month are eligible for the free family planning services.

For further information, contact the Isla Vista Medical Clinic at 968-1511.

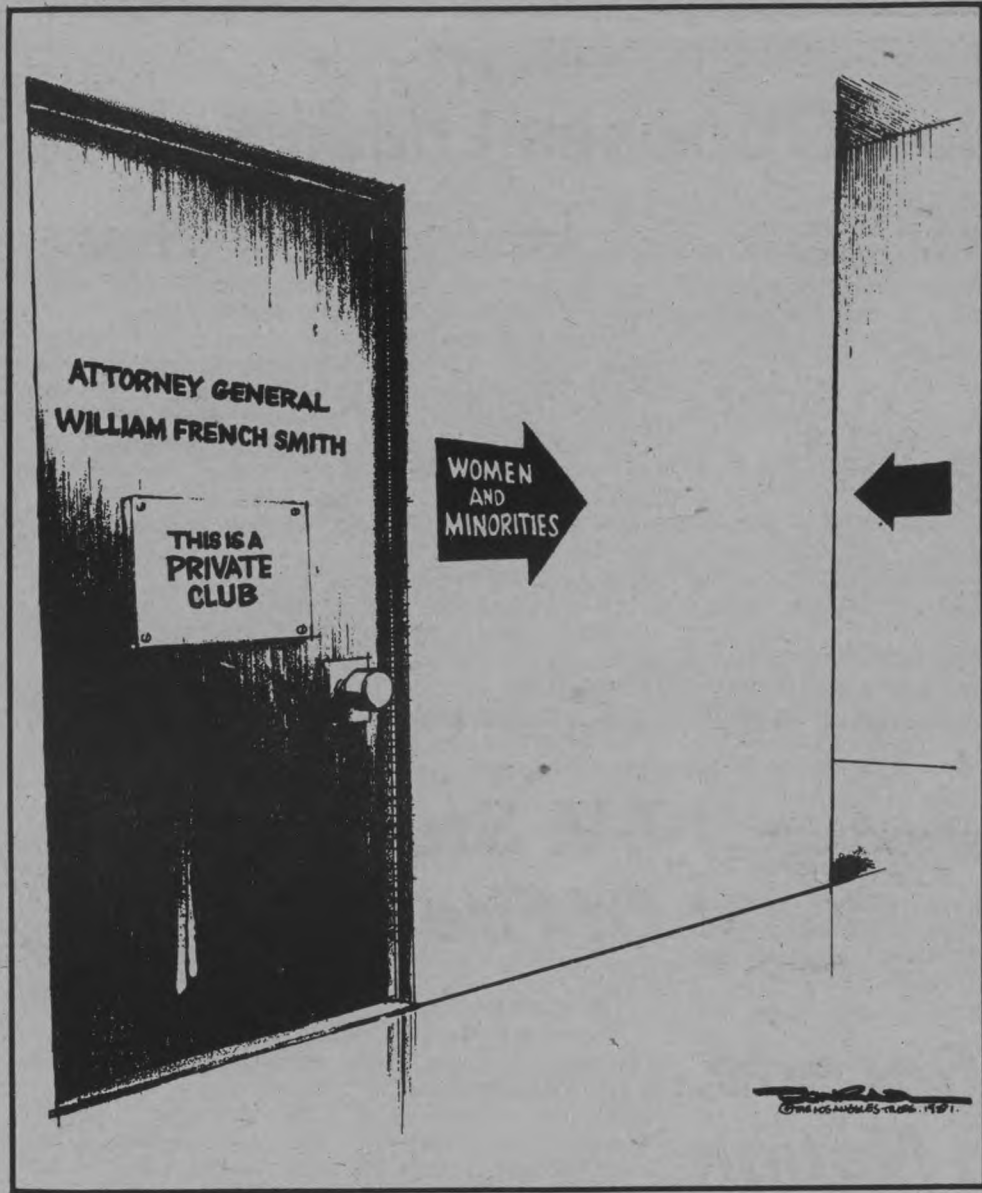
Richard Elbaum
Family Planning Awareness Project

The Nexus editorial pages have been getting some extremely lengthy letters, so to help free editorial space and get more opinions across, we are now limiting the length of letters that are submitted. In addition to the other limitations posted in the Nexus office, we will run no letter that is longer than 500 words. We hope that this will not be an inconvenience, but it is necessary for the free and continuous flow of opinions.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY





Joseph Sobran

Carter's Faults

President Carter has bade us farewell, and I hope it will not seem captious, on an inherently sad occasion, to observe that his farewell address helps explain why he won't be starting a second term next week.

Strange to recall, Jimmy Carter was an enigma four years ago. He came out of nowhere, and seemed to stand for everything — in effect, standing for nothing. If he seemed liberal on civil rights, he called himself a fiscal conservative. A born-again Christian who made anti-abortion noises, he could volunteer to a skin-mag interviewer that he had lusted after women other than his wife. He said the usual things about peace (he was for it) and a strong defense (he was for that too) and cutting waste (he favored cutting it). He was for merit selection and affirmative action.

Somebody said that there is no formula for success, but there is a sure formula for failure: try to please everyone.

Jimmy Carter has tried. He has had an education policy, a civil rights policy, a human rights policy, an economic policy, a defense policy, a foreign policy, an energy policy, even a hostage policy. The only thing he hasn't had is a policy policy.

"The president," said the departing president, "is given a broad responsibility to lead — but cannot do so without the support and consent of the people." But part of the task of leadership is to articulate a public philosophy that will make citizens understand that to refuse government beneficence to a supplicant need not reflect a "lack of compassion." Carter came to office exuding goodwill and compassion, but

not grasping what would happen to him when a thousand constituencies, from welfare brokers to Chrysler Corporation, required that compassion be expressed in public monies.

Carter's pathetic stabs at realism took the form of asking one and all to tighten belts. One and all resented this. And if Carter was willing to risk unpopularity, not all his allies in Congress were. Being an ex-president is more bearable than being an ex-congressman. The will to austerity regularly collapsed; spending, inflation, and taxation soaring annually.

By lumping single-issue groups with special interest groups, the president exposed a defective sense of politics. Single-issue groups — whether their issues are Vietnam, civil rights, gun control, or abortion — grasp that there must be priority among issues. And their claims can't be resolved by a president with no clear priorities of his own. Carter couldn't say No when he had to.

My distinguished conservative friend George Will, in a rare lapse, seems to agree with our president. "Real conservatism," he says, "is about balancing many competing values." Of course. But before you can do that, you have to decide which values government is specifically concerned with.

Keep an eye on that Will fellow. His special interest is the Chicago Cubs, whom, by summer's end, I predict he'll be urging his friend Ronald Reagan to bail out. In the interests of baseball "balance."

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Central America Waits Reagan Administration

By T.D. ALLMAN
Pacific News Service

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA—"No, we do not expect to have 'correct relations with the Reagan administration,'" the Sandinista revolutionary, a member of Nicaragua's ruling junta, said.

"We intend to have excellent relations with President Reagan and the United States."

The Nicaraguan leader, Sergio Ramirez, may have been whistling in the dark. If any Central American government should fear the wrath of a Reagan presidency, it is Nicaragua.

In fact, as the new administration takes office, no government in Central America is seriously counting on a dramatic improvement in U.S. relations. But none, either, is willing to accept the refrains of "Hail to the Chief" now resounding in Washington as the trumpet of doom.

The rather moderate degrees of hope — or fear — expressed throughout the eight small countries of Central America appear to contrast sharply with the widespread assumption in Washington that President Reagan will radically re-orient U.S. policy here to a realpolitik approach of strong support for local anti-communists.

Yet visits to all eight countries of Central America — including Belize, which will gain full independence from Britain this year — indicate that the Central American shift in U.S. policy may be less dramatic under President Reagan than many expect.

The first point to consider is that Jimmy Carter's own Central American policy, in spite of its human rights rhetoric, differed very little in essential approach from that

Joseph Kraft

A New Chief in D.C.

WASHINGTON—The inauguration marks the beginning of a voyage into the unknown. About the next four years one can only hope.

But the Inauguration also closes a parenthesis. The transition which now ends offers a good measure of the Reagan administration as it gets underway.

Quick organization of strong, central management from the White House was perhaps the outstanding feature. Edwin Meese, who will supervise policy matters, James Baker, who will manage the various services, Michael Deaver, who will look after the president's schedule, and Lynn Fofziger, the political counselor, make up a strong front four.

Perhaps cracks will open between them. But throughout the transition period, the new administration has had a brain, and been able to cope in a coherent fashion with the flow of events.

Mr. Reagan's day-to-day activities attracted the most attention during the transition. If bad trouble develops, the country may recall the amount of time spent on haircuts, and the care and money lavished on dress and decorations. But on the whole the new president turned the interim period to good advantage.

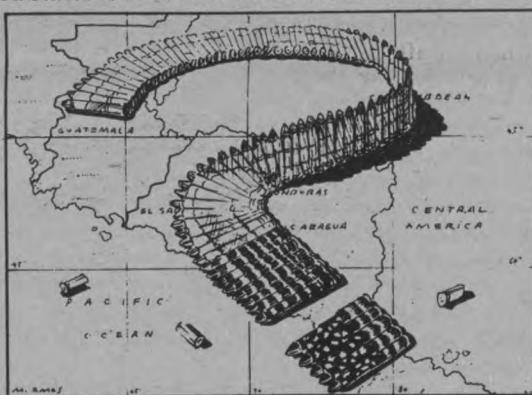
He developed a favorable in-house consensus in the permanent government known collectively as Washington. He retained the national reputation as a good guy established in the debate with Jimmy Carter. More than ever he has shown us the opposite of Cassius — a sleek-headed man and "such as sleeps o' nights."

A third important action of the transition was the making of the Cabinet. Basically that comes down to organizing a series of policy clusters — or floating crap games with regular players.

The national security game is the best-known

which President Reagan has said he intends to pursue. When faced with a choice between supporting the reactionary right or even the moderate left, Carter instinctively and strongly supported the right. And in terms of a conservative Republican agenda, the Carter policy was not the utter disaster the GOP campaign made it seem.

Some examples of the traditionally hard-line policies the United States followed under President Carter:



—In Nicaragua, where Carter was denounced as being particularly soft on communism, he in fact did what his reputedly more conservative predecessors in the White House did, and what President Reagan might also have done under similar circumstances. He supported a discredited dictator, even when it was clear he was losing, until the bitter end. In human rights tragedy reminiscent of the final days in Vietnam, about one in 10 of all Nicaraguans

game in town. The players — Reagan's choices for the State and Defense Departments and the Central Intelligence Agency — are all experienced men of proven ability. Those worried about excessive use of force may find a shade too much saber-rattling. Others may note the absence of a broad-gauged, strategic thinker.

My own sense is that the balance is good. It seems possible to me that Secretary of State Alexander Haig can set in motion an effort to reestablish American prestige in the world, and that Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger can anchor that effort squarely in the country's domestic realities.

The economic game seems much more problematic. Donald Reagan came into the picture as secretary of the Treasury only late in the selection process. He is surrounded in his own department by other players with strong, sometimes

eccentric views of their own. David Stockman, the budget director, apart from having strong views, has the special force of know-how that goes with being a former congressman.

Disposal of excess baggage was a fourth not-insignificant achievement. The nomination and election of Mr. Reagan depended importantly upon a large number of dedicated right-wing ideologues. As spoils these were given membership in a cumbersome array of transition teams.

But having a clear and present challenge provides one blessing. The parlous state of the economy should spare the Reagan administration the dizzying experience that did so much to harm the Carter administration — the pathetic delusion that during the first year everything was just dandy.

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was either killed, wounded or orphaned lest an American President disavow an ally, and hence lose "credibility" in the world.

—In El Salvador, Carter repeated this same traditional U.S. Third World policy. Rather than countenance the emergence of a broad civilian coalition in El Salvador, ranging from devout Catholics through liberals and social democrats to Marxists, he shored up, with crucial diplomatic and military support, a military-dominated junta under which some of the most grotesque violations of human rights in the history of Latin America have occurred. Indeed, one of the last acts of the Carter administration was to resume military aid to El Salvador after a brief cut-off prompted by the murders of three American nuns and one American layworker there.

Today, thanks to the Carter policy, El Salvador is radically polarized and the United States is yet again supporting a repressive, violently "anti-communist" regime of the kind Reagan advisers seem to admire so much.

If, beneath the talk of human rights, Carter in fact accumulated a record in Central America worthy of the Nixon doctrine or Ronald Reagan's campaign rhetoric, he also achieved some significant successes by conservative standards:

—In Honduras, close U.S. relations with the military regime preserved that country as a virtual paradigm of an American Third World client state. Though the Honduran regime is perhaps the most corrupt in Central America, the transition from a moderately conservative, implacably pro-American military government to a moderately conservative, implacably pro-American civilian government is underway.

—In Panama, the canal treaties provided the GOP with much ammunition in the anti-Carter campaign, but in fact under Carter U.S. influence, always paramount in that country, reached what may be an historical peak. Under the treaties, the U.S. kept its military bases in Panama, the U.S. dollar remained the official currency, and American penetration of the whole of Panamanian society remained virtually total. In return for letting the Panamanians have the privilege of flying their flag over the canal, the Carter administration in fact won the privilege to intervene unilaterally with its armed forces whenever Washington deemed it necessary.

To examine the Carter record in Central America in terms of reality — rather than in terms of its own rhetoric or that of its critics — is to come to a new definition of President Reagan's policy options in the area. The real question is not whether Reagan will bring sweeping changes to U.S. policy in this part of the world. Rather, the questions is: Will Reagan be able to find anything to do here that Jimmy Carter was not doing already?

It is clear that, except in terms of cosmetics and rhetoric, no substantive changes are likely in Honduras, Costa Rica and Belize, or in Panama or Guatemala either.

Though Reagan has vowed to renegotiate the SALT treaties, he has said he will abide by the Panama Canal treaties. In Guatemala the Reagan White House may smile on local repression where Carter frowned on it. But no U.S. administration seems to have either the power or the will to actually change the internal situation in Guatemala, a naturally-rich country which needs no U.S. aid.

Thus, among the eight countries of Central America, there are only two — El Salvador and Nicaragua — where any substantial change in U.S. policy under President Reagan would appear possible. But even there the rational options are limited to accelerating policies already underway, not to reversing them.

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24 Million Acres

Commission Opposes Lease Sale

By **BRAD YOUNG**
 Nexus Staff Writer

Opposition to a 24-million acre federal oil lease sale extending from Oregon to the Mexican border has recently been voiced by the California State Coastal Commission staff in response to an Interior Department request for commission comments.

According to Keith Shone of the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, lease sale 73 extends from three miles offshore to 10 miles offshore in areas of Northern California and up to 100 miles offshore in areas of Southern California.

The 24 million acres of this lease sale will be divided into separate three-square-mile leases. These leases are open to oil and gas development and are sold by bidding according to estimated oil and gas deposits they may contain. The sale is scheduled for May 1983.

A 60-day period ending Jan. 30 was set by the BLM during which public and private individuals or groups can make comments on what areas should or should not be included in the lease sale, Shone said. Public testimony before the California Coastal Commission on lease sale 73 was held yesterday at the commission meeting in Long Beach.

The Interior Department, and ultimately the Secretary of the Interior, have the option to delete areas from the sale, Shone explained.

Areas already deleted from sale 73 include the ecological preserve off Santa Barbara and four geological basins off Humboldt, Mendocino, Sonoma, Marin, San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties. Also deleted is the area extending six miles outward from the Channel Islands which was

recently designated a marine sanctuary.

New Secretary of the Interior James Watt could speed up the process of preparing the lease for sale, according to Susan Lee of the Interior Department. He could also affect what is or is not deleted from the lease sale, she said.

The coastal commission staff recently issued a statement recommending that "the commission especially oppose further considering any leasing within the boundaries of the proposed Point Reyes-Farallon Islands marine sanctuary, at the southern approach routes to San Francisco Bay, and offshore the threatened sea otter range, Big Sur, the Sonoma state beaches, the rural towns of the Mendocino coast, the wilderness lost coast and the Redwoods National Park."

The statement further states, "It is clear that a balancing of the national interests involved calls for deleting everything north of San Luis Obispo Bay. The petroleum potential is less than the small amount that was involved in the highest potential sales deleted from sale 53."

Lease sale 53 is scheduled for May of this year, and many of the areas that were deleted from lease sale 53 were also deleted from lease sale 73.

I.V. Studies Lack Of Fire Hydrants

By **ALAN PALTER**
 Nexus Staff Writer

Increased fire protection in Isla Vista, including the need for 42 new fire hydrants, the modification of street barriers to allow the passage of fire-fighting equipment and the clearing of vacant lots, was discussed at the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council meeting Monday night.

County Fire Marshall Don Oaks has previously asserted the county's need for more hydrants in certain areas, including I.V. A major problem with installing hydrants in I.V. is a need for funding, according to Ann Olson, IVMAC staff supervisor. Usually hydrants are paid for by private builders when they construct new buildings. Presently there is a lack of new construction in I.V. and hence a lack of funding, Olson said.

Modification of street barriers to allow fire engines to clear passage on all roads throughout I.V. was also discussed by council members. The barriers were created to regulate traffic flow and increase pedestrian safety. Several IVMAC members voiced opposition to the possibility of such modifications. Further study and site drawings will be conducted before decisions are made, according to David Hefferman, IVMAC public information officer.

Another fire safety-related issue discussed was the clearing of vacant lots. Some I.V. lots become fire hazards when left untended, according to Olson, who said that presently the Fire Department notifies the owner that his or her lot needs clearing. If the owner

does not comply, the department hires a professional contractor to do the mowing.

A community member present at the meeting said that "anything kept in I.V. done by Isla Vistans is that much better." IVMAC suggested that the Park and Recreation Board take care of a weed abatement program.

In other IVMAC business, I.V. Foot Patrol Sergeant Vicki Harrison reported the patrol's statistics for the last two-week period. Of the 21 arrests that were made during that period, three were for burglary. One arrest was for the burglary of the Foot Patrol's office on Jan. 1. Among the things stolen were helmets, uniforms and some officer's identification. Some of the property has been recovered.

In searching for ways to "let people know fast that the post office is in operation," Fourth District Representative Rich Piedmonte suggested putting banners in the on-campus tunnels in addition to the new sign that is to be put up in front of the building itself (near the beach end of Embarcadero del Mar).

The council also recommended the drafting of a letter to the California Alcohol Board inquiring about the directive which limits owners of liquor licenses to stop selling alcohol at midnight rather than 2 a.m. This directive applies only to I.V. and to its surrounding areas.

IVMAC exists as the liaison between Isla Vistans and county government, and holds bi-monthly public meetings.

Students Secede, Start Own Nation

It started as a joke, but its philosophy is serious. The 52 honorary citizens of the United Room of Santa Rosa (originally known as room 1285) seceded from the union on Jan. 20 at 9 a.m.

The secession lasted 24 hours. "The purpose is to make a statement about the evils in Washington," said Raymond Weschler, the "non-president" of the URSR.

The idea was conceived by Weschler when Reagan was elected president. For the citizens of URSR, Reagan's election emphasized the poor state of the country.

Weschler said, "The secession is to make America aware of the hypocrisy of Reagan's ideology."

Weschler's personal aim in starting his own country was "for my own conscience. Now I'll be able to look back and know I did something to protest the state of affairs."

In a recent editorial published in the *Nexus*, he wrote that "the URSR rejects simplistic, oppressive, and outdated answers to complex world problems." Citizens of the URSR are on a quest for "world sanity."

"The philosophy of my country," Weschler said, "is common sense, sanity, and peace."

The URSR will work toward demilitarization of the planet, stabilization of world population, transition to renewable energy sources, scientific endeavors to utilize the environmental hemispheres, and decentralized national governments.

On the eve of the secession, the citizens of URSR had an inauguration and a party. Weschler was sworn in, using a human sexuality textbook, as non-president, and two fellow citizens became secretary of non-state and secretary of non-defense.

After the ceremony, most people joined in and sang "Imagine," by John Lennon. Following the singing, there was a pogo party.

Anyone may become an honorary member of this new country. There is a voluntary one-cent "border toll" to help pay for the public goods supplied at the inauguration and the party.

Although URSR rejoined the union at 9 a.m., Jan. 21, Weschler said they will resecede if they feel the need to, especially if there is a draft.

"Our main aim is to stay aware," he said.

Students Eligible to Gain Social Security

Social Security money is available for eligible full-time students who are dependents of a retired or disabled parent currently receiving social security benefits.

If the parent's initial application states that they have a child between the ages of 18 and 22, Social Security will send the child a check for his/her own personal use. Students who were mentioned on their parent's application, but never received benefits are entitled to the retroactive funds starting from the initial filing date.

Students who were not mentioned on their parent's application can still collect the retroactive money for up to one year by filing an individual application available at the Santa Barbara Social Security office.

The Survivors Benefit plan is for students with one living parent. Students are eligible for social security even if the parent is not receiving benefits.

If an eligible student marries, reduces his/her class-load, quits school or earns more than \$4,080, they must forfeit their benefits.

Students need to complete a form twice a year proving their full-time status by having it verified by a school official.

For further information visit the Financial Aid office or contact the Social Security office in Santa Barbara.



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The orbiter space shuttle, to be test launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, is shown, in an artist's conception, landing after its first successful flight.

Space Shuttle Scheduled for Launch From Cape Canaveral in mid-March

By JEFF HAAS
Nexus Staff Writer

A launch date of March 17 is anticipated for the Space Transportation System, commonly known as the space shuttle, according to a representative of Johnson Space Center near Houston.

The shuttle will be "rolled out" to the launching platform at Cape Canaveral in Florida for final testing and checkouts early next month. Tests scheduled include a Feb. 10 firing of the main hydrogen-oxygen engines at full thrust, and a Feb. 12 simulation of the complete launch.

Problems have delayed the shuttle program since its inception nearly a decade ago. Recently, technical problems concerning the thousands of heat-resistant tiles and the main engines have been solved, according to the JSC. The upcoming engine test is the last major obstacle to success; if it goes well, only minor checkouts need be made before the launch.

The tiles which protect the orbiter from re-entry heat have been completely re-installed and attached. Previously, the tiles did not adhere properly to the orbiter's exterior and would not have withstood the strain of re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

The space shuttle is the first re-useable spacecraft ever built, according to Rocky Raab, a NASA representative at Kennedy Space Center. The Apollo-Saturn V spacecraft was designed to be used only once; in contrast, each shuttle orbiter will go up possibly 100 times.

The vehicle is composed of four main sections as it sits on

the launch pad: the delta-winged orbiter craft, about the size of a 727, which will carry the crew and gear into space; two crayon-shaped solid rocket boosters, which drop back to earth by parachute for re-use; and the large main fuel tank, which supplies liquid hydrogen and oxygen to the shuttle's main engines. The fuel tank drops off and is not recovered. The tank is "the world's largest no-deposit, no-return container," Raab said.

A fleet of four orbital shuttle vehicles is planned; currently the Columbia is on the pad, with the Challenger, the Atlantis, and the Discovery being built. The shuttles will be launched from Cape Canaveral in Florida, and locally from Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc.

The Vandenberg facility will be run by the Department of Defense and primarily used for launching military satellites into orbit, according to JSC representative. Both launch sites are needed for maximum versatility in the program. The Kennedy Space Center's location allows shuttles to launch in an equatorial orbit, while Vandenberg allows a polar orbit, Raab said.

During 1980, several large appropriations were made for construction of shuttle facilities and extension of the runway at Vandenberg, which totaled \$300 million by the end of the year, according to a representative of the base. By the time Vandenberg is ready to launch the shuttle, \$0.5 billion will have been spent, and 16,000 workers will be employed.

Once the program is in smooth operation, the number of workers will drop to about 14,500, according to JSC.

Proposed Plan Under Review

Hotels May Bring Rise in Pollution

By AMY STEINBERG
Nexus Staff Writer

If two proposed hotel-conference centers in Santa Barbara are built, the city may suffer, "substantial air pollutants, increases in traffic hazards and environmental effects which will cause substantial adverse effects on human beings, either directly or indirectly," according to an initial environmental checklist form on one hotel proposal prepared by the Environmental Review Committee.

One of the complexes, proposed by Fess Parker, would be on East Cabrillo Boulevard across from East Beach, and the other, proposed by real estate investor William Levy, Jr., would be on the northwest 100 block of Carrillo Street. The two projects are being financed and developed independently of each other.

According to Stephanie Lawson, technician for the Planning Division of the Community Development Department, the plans for large hotel complexes are currently in the stage of environmental review, one of the preliminary steps before actual development can begin.

"Our job is simply to get all the facts about its impact on the physical environment," Lawson said.

The ERC analyst

preliminary report on Levy's proposal specifically cites the "possible impact of commuting employees on the cumulative air quality situation; carbon monoxide of parking underground; a need for new utilities including water, sewer, gas, electric and telephone lines; (and the fact that) it may block some vistas of mountains from Carrillo Street area" as some of the possible environmental impacts that the hotel could inflict upon the Santa Barbara area.

The Santa Barbara Pollution Control District has not yet "seen any of the environmental reports for either of the projects" according to air pollution engineer Keith Duval.

"Right now, the South Coast is not meeting federal standards for carbon monoxide and ozone. Part of the problem with a project like this is that it generates a lot of traffic, especially by employees in the early morning and late afternoon. Most likely this project would aggravate an existing problem," Duval said.

"When we see the EIR, we will comment primarily on the air quality section of the report, and make recommendations for mitigation measures on that basis," he added.

According to Paul Sgroi, assistant planner for the city

Transportation Department, "we will review the EIR on the projects when it is completed, then we'll make a staff recommendation on the acceptability of the results of the report." The department will be paying special attention to potential transportation difficulties," Sgroi said.

Concerning the questions of whether there is enough business demand to sustain two new complexes, Lawson said "I don't think that they would be involved in these projects if they didn't think they would profit from it. Incidentally, we have nothing against their profiting from these developments, we just want to be sure that they don't harm the environment in the process."

Local hotels apparently will not be effected. In reference to the two hotel proposals, Kristy Hurtado, corporate officer of the Sheraton Santa Barbara Hotel and Spa said, "If they go through, we will look forward to it. We hope to get their overflow business. We only have 158 units so we're not really comparable to the proposed hotels," she added. The new hotels would have 400 and 473 rooms, respectively.

"We wouldn't be in a competition with them because we attract a different set of customers," Jim

Gawzner, general manager of the Miramar Hotel, said. "We accommodate regional and statewide conventions, rather than nationwide ones." The Miramar Hotel has 200 rooms and substantial conference facilities.

Although Santa Barbara already has several hotels with conference facilities, it is "one of the few major cities in the area that does not have a conference center," according to Ron McGruer, general manager of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce.

"The main advantage of a conference center is that usually business people schedule conferences mid-week and in the off season. This would help us keep our level of occupancy up week-long and year-wide," McGruer said.

In addition to the need for a conference center, "there is a definite need in Santa Barbara for a greater inventory of hotel rooms. The hotels have to turn people away at certain times, like at the dog show, the horse and flower shows, and other shows at the fairground," McGruer said.

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Housing Element Looks At County Development

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Affordable housing and an increase in unincorporated community density are part of the housing element of the Santa Barbara County Comprehensive Plan, recommended for review to the Board of Supervisors by the County Planning Commission.

Housing, one element in nine of the Comprehensive Plan, contains provisions for density growth including:

- tax incentives for private developers to construct affordable housing for low- and moderate-income families;

- encouragement for commercial and industrial employers to build suitable housing for their employees, on or off the work site;

- prohibition of condominium conversions.

"The idea is to keep development within the urban sphere," according to Lisa Knox, staff director of the housing portion of the Comprehensive Plan. "It is a priority of the entire plan to preserve the agricultural interests of the unincorporated areas."

Included under the plan are the Goleta Valley, Carpinteria, and the Summerland/Montecito area. The coastal zone is excluded from the plan, as it is already covered by a larger state plan with tight restrictions on the coastal

housing market and land development.

Part of the housing element calling for the construction of low- and moderate-income housing dictates that any home falling in the low and moderate price range of \$50,000-\$60,000 must remain in that price range if it changes ownership after a given period of time.

"A \$60,000 home could not be sold for \$120,000," Knox said, explaining that a new owner would have to be designated by the County Housing Authority as of low- or moderate-income before purchasing a home as part of an income-oriented housing project, and that the new owner would then be qualified in escrow by the county to insure that the housing remain affordable.

Concerning the con-

struction of employee housing by commercial and industrial companies, Knox emphasized that the county wishes to recognize the relationship between job and home.

"The company could either build on its site, or construct in the proper zone of an unincorporated area," Knox said.

By 1985, according to Knox, the results of the housing element, if the plan is put into effect, would have to be looked at, and new growth policies established if necessary. "The policies of infill might have to be changed at that time," she said.

No date has been set for supervisor consideration of the housing element, and Knox said she is not sure the five supervisors are

(Please turn to p. 12 col. 6)



Dr. Luis Leal, new acting director of the UCSB Center for Chicano Studies, sees a large growth in programs this year. Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Chicano Studies Center Names Acting Director

By CHRIS HORN
Nexus Staff Writer

Dr. Luis Leal has been named acting director of the UCSB Center for Chicano Studies, replacing Fernando de Necochea, who left earlier this year for a job at Stanford University.

Leal is a native of Mexico, having earned his Ph.D at the University of Chicago. After teaching at a variety of universities, Leal joined UCSB in 1976 to teach Mexican literature. Until his appointment, he had been serving on the Faculty Governing Committee of the Center for Chicano Studies. Leal will be assisted by Paul Flores.

The Center for Chicano Studies was founded in 1970, "as a result of the student movement of the '60s," Leal said. Today, he said, "the center's main function is to promote research in Chicano Studies and related fields."

"The Center for Chicano Studies conducts interdisciplinary and multi-disciplinary research on the history and contemporary condition of the Chicano populations. Intra-mural and extramural sources for 1978-79 and 1979-80 have funded more than 20 center projects in excess of \$800,000 that have involved faculty, staff, students, and community groups and organizations.

"The center's activities, however, go beyond research. Instructional development, academic enrichment, and counseling for bilingual-bicultural Chicano students are interrelated functions of the center.

"The center has recently been involved in

extramural activities ranging from art exhibits to bilingual educations to mental health," Flores said.

One of the center's most recent events was a conference entitled "A Decade of Chicano Literature," attended by several prominent Chicano authors and linguists.

The future of the Center for Chicano Studies is "great" according to Leal, who is planning to implement several new programs in the near future. Leal intends to establish an undergraduate research program through which undergraduate students may win prizes for outstanding and well-researched papers. He also intends to establish a graduate research journal publicizing the results of extensive research by center members.

"For this year we are planning our annual research conference. Last year we had a very successful conference on Chicano literature," Leal said. The conference is scheduled for May 22-23, and the theme will be "A Decade of Research in the Social Sciences." It will include the presentation of papers on Chicano Studies research conducted in the social sciences in the United States during 1970-80 in anthropology, sociology, history, political science, labor relations, immigration problems, communications, etc.

"I hope during the '80s it (the center) may surpass its accomplishments, for there is a great need in the Chicano academic and urban communities for research on the nature of Chicano culture and lifestyle. It is only by knowing ourselves better that we can progress," Leal said.

Labs Lawsuit...

(Continued from p.3)

version Project which claimed that the vote involved a conflict of interest. The lawsuit was filed after the defendants voted on the contract renewal issue.

U.C. Attorney Glenn Woods declined to comment other than that "we are drawing up a response" which he confirmed was due March 1.

In situations such as renewing their contract, the regents are "going to vote for a continuation of arrangements," Wes Wagon, counsel for the Labs Conversion Project, said. According to Wagon, the law says that if any individual has this conflict of interest, their participation invalidates their decision. Wagon believes that the regents as members have an obligation to the general public to make a free choice, regardless of personal interest.

Although he expects a strong fight from the defendants, Wagon stated that "We're confident that we can prove everything we've alleged in the complaint."

In addition, Wagon anticipates that "they (the regents) are going to attack our legal right to charge what we're charging," meaning whether or not the Conversion Project has sufficient grounds to pursue the lawsuit.

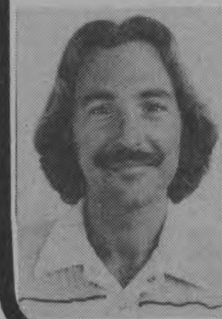
Charles Schwartz, member of the U.C. Berkeley Physics faculty and the Labs Conversion Project, said that the charge of conflict of interest may be difficult to prove in a court of law but is something that is "generally understood."

Schwartz believes that the non-regents named in the suit are actively involved in advising which, in Schwartz's opinion, amounts to oversight.



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York Gross Has That International Flavor

BY RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

While most aspiring basketball players were honing their skills on various playgrounds around the country, dreaming of one day going from asphalt, to say, the Parkay floor of Boston Garden, UCSB's York Gross was becoming a "man of the world". The son of an Air Force sergeant, Gross learned the game in such basketball hot spots as Taiwan and Panama.

After spending his fifth grade year in Richmond, California where he learned to play the game, Gross began his earthly odyssey—first stop, Taiwan. Playing at a Dominican school as a sixth grader, Gross was starring for the eighth grade team.

After a short time, Gross was off again, this time to the deep South. No, not to Australia but to Columbus, Mississippi. Such are the trials of military life. There, Gross continued to mature and refine his skills until his dad got a call once again. If Gross had stayed in this particular spot, UCSB coach Ed DeLacy and his staff might have lost their recruiting war to UOP; not their PCAA rival Pacific, but the University of Panama.

As a sophomore in high school, Gross, in addition to playing basketball in which he captured all-PCZ (Panama Canal Zone) honors, was also a spit-end for the gridders and a record setting high jumper.

Settling down on the California central coast, Gross attended Cabrillo High in Lompoc. Under the tutelage of coach Harry Santos, he developed the strong inside game he had been lacking and used his new style of play to win CIF AA Player of the Year honors in his senior year, averaging 25.8 points and 16 rebounds per game.



Sophomore York Gross floats by two Fresno State defenders to make a left-handed shot in action from last year. Gross takes a 14.1 average into tonight's PCAA home opener against Utah State. Nexus photo by Steve Mitgang

A fierce recruiting battle ensued with the Gauchos coming out on top, but the taking wasn't without its price. The sophomore forward finds himself in a position that is becoming frightfully common in collegiate sports, that of being in eligibility-limbo as a result of recruiting violations. In a recent interview Gross revealed, "I don't want to jump off into the distant future, but post-season play—that's an important goal for a player. That may make my staying here unacceptable. It's not that I don't like it here at UCSB. If there was some way I could work out that post-season thing, I'd stay."

Deduce what you will. If the Gauchos were to lose him, they would perhaps be losing their most gifted (not necessarily their effective) player.

At an imposing 6'5", the muscular Gross is not one to be approached and called an "Army brat." To date, he has averaged 14.1 points per game, and four caroms, second to center Richard Anderson in both categories.

Earlier in the season against Portland State, Gross powered his way to 36 points, a career best, and also snared eleven rebounds. He's prone to the spectacular, but, owing to his inconsistency, plays at the other end of the spectrum occasionally.

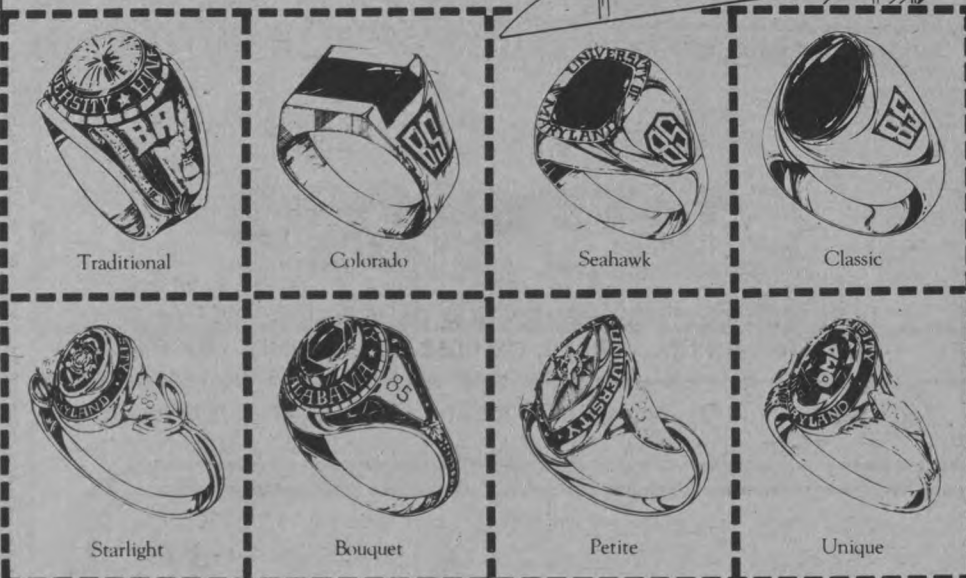
"York, if he isn't shooting well, has a tendency to let the other phases of his game

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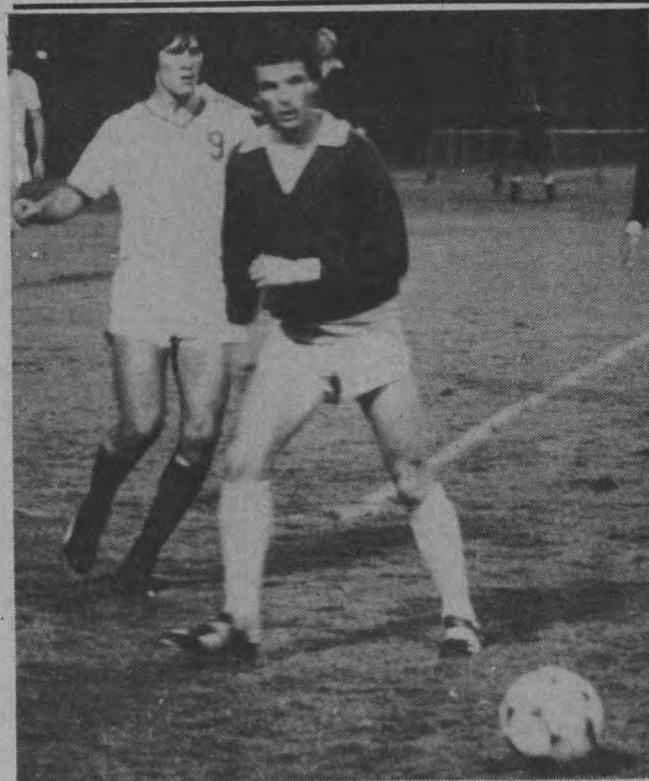
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UCSB Coach John Purcell shields Martin Perez Cobo of Buenos Aires from the ball during Tuesday night's international soccer match.

S.B. All-Stars Win Match

A collection of all-star soccer players from the Santa Barbara area defeated a team from the University of Buenos Aires 3-0 Tuesday night in an international exhibition held at the UCSB stadium.

The final score is not indicative of how close the game really was. At half-time the teams were deadlocked in a scoreless tie. It wasn't until late in the second half that the Santa Barbara team scored their goals.

Tim Cologne, Mel Roach, and Lloyd Gay scored the goals for the home team. Roach was the MVP in the American Soccer League this year.

UCSB coach John Purcell, who participated in the game but did not coach, said that the teams had "a sharp contrast of styles. Buenos Aires had the finesse while we had the strength and size."

Several players from last year's UCSB team who competed in the game were Bruce Fisher, Jon and Ralph Haas and Joe Lima. Some Westmont alumni also were involved.

A suprisingly large crowd turned out for the contest. Purcell said that there was a possibility that another game will be played next week.

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As Gary Moeller tries to draw a charging foul from Long Beach's David Johnson, UCSB's Clint Winterling and 49er Craig Dykema (right) look for the ball. Santa Barbara meets Utah State tonight at the ECen. Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Gauchos Host Utah State in PCAA Home Opener

By DAVE LOVETON
Nexus Sports Editor

UCSB goes in search of their first PCAA basketball win tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center where they will face Utah State. Last week, the Gauchos (6-9) opened league play with losses on the road to Long Beach State and U.C. Irvine.

The Aggies of Utah State could be in for quite a shock when they take the floor tonight. The average crowd for their 14 games has been 8,477. The ECen has a capacity of 5,000 but the average crowds have been around 1,500 this year. At Brigham Young, the Aggies played in front of 23,037 fans.

UCSB will be trying to snap a five game losing streak tonight. Center Richard Anderson scored a career high 27 points against Long Beach and has hit in double figures in 13 straight games. Anderson is averaging 20.5 points and 12.5 rebounds per game in PCAA play.

There will be one change in the Gaucho starting line-up tonight. Junior forward Joel Dobrin will start opposite York Gross. Coach Ed DeLacy has had trouble finding the right man for the power forward position. Freshman Gary Moeller and sophomore Calvin Cooper have been alternating in previous games.

Dobrin, who played at Santa Barbara City College last year, has only played 113 minutes this year. But he has made his presence felt by shooting 56 percent

from the field and 100 percent (6-6) from the free throw line. He has connected on 12 of 15 shots (80 percent) over the last seven games.

Freshman guard Aaron McCarthy continues to be the Gauchos' iron man. He leads the team in minutes played (525) and has averaged 39 minutes per game in the last five games. McCarthy leads UCSB in assists with a 4.7 average.

Utah State (7-7) is a high scoring team (81.6 average) which opened its year with a 31 point margin of victory and more recently won a game by 44 points.

Four of the Aggie losses have been to two teams (BYU and Utah). Their other three losses have come at the hands of Idaho State, Portland State (a team UCSB defeated) and Fresno State. Utah State is 1-1 in league play.

Forward Brian Jackson leads the Utah State attack with a 19.9 scoring average. Jackson has earned second team ALL-PCAA honors the last two years. He is backed up by guard Keith Hood (15.9 points per game) and forward Edgar Wickliffe (14.7 points per game).

Second year coach Rod Tueller guided his club to the PCAA regular season championship and an NCAA playoff berth last year. He earned PCAA "Coach of the Year" honors.

Utah State leads the series with UCSB 5-3. The Aggies took both league games last year.

'Bull:' A Gruesome Picture

By BARRY EBERLING
Despite brilliant acting and directing, the film *Raging Bull*, which depicts the life of former boxer Jake LaMotta, is flawed because of its relentless yet pointless grimness.

LaMotta, as portrayed by Robert De Niro, follows his animal instincts, both in and out of the ring. This practice makes him the middle weight champion, but it also destroys his life. Finally he becomes an overweight, friendless nightclub performer who tells crude jokes about his past.

The plot's darkness is complemented by director Martin Scorsese's decision to use black and white; the only better choice would have been pure black. Almost every scene is brutal, physically or mentally.

The physical brutality is provided by the fight scenes, which are some of the most original captured on film. *Raging Bull* is no tame Rocky clone. When a fighter is hit in Rocky, sweat flies; in *Raging Bull*, the sweat is replaced by blood.

LaMotta's final fight with Sugar Ray Robinson is particularly gruesome. LaMotta stands by the ropes and motions for Ray to attack him. The ensuing slaughter, which makes one glad the film is in black and white, ends with a butchered LaMotta, barely able to stand, taunting Ray because Ray couldn't knock him down.

Scorsese finds beauty amidst slaughter, though. He sets LaMotta's first championship bout to music to accentuate the physical

perfection of the men's movements — and the intensity of their pain.

Still, LaMotta's life provides the film's most horrifying moments. Both LaMotta and his brother are so animal-like, one wants to turn away from the screen. LaMotta physically and verbally abuses his wife, his friends, and eventually even his brother. *Raging Bull* is a sad commentary on LaMotta and other people associated with boxing during its 1940s heyday.

The film is a tour-de-force for De Niro. De Niro immersed himself in his role, training to portray LaMotta

in his prime, then gaining 50 pounds to depict LaMotta after he retires.

Still, even De Niro's performance can't overcome *Raging Bull's* fatal flaw: it offers no insights as to why LaMotta acts as he does. Instead, the film merely shows the results of his behavior.

This approach brings up a question — is a grim, depressing story, no matter how well-presented, worth seeing if it has no purpose? Sometimes one has to face ugly realities, but one also likes to gain from the experience. The only thing the viewer gains from *Raging Bull* is a headache.

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York Gross...

(Continued from p.10)

suffer," said DeLacy. "He's an excellent shooter, but he can contribute in many ways. He's a strong kid, and can really rebound."

Big guards being so trendy these days, DeLacy admitted he had thoughts of putting Gross in a guard spot. However, the young coach was quick to add that Gross would have to work hard to defend a guard, and work on his lateral movement.

Gross, a liberal studies major, is not an egotistical sort, and realizes he has some improvement to make.

"I've got to start rebounding better," the sophomore commented, "and I've got to stay under control, and not predetermine what I'm going to do so much."

Gross will get a chance to further his game tonight as he and the rest of the Gauchos meet the Utah State Aggies in the Events Center.

Rugby Match

UCSB will be seeking a measure of revenge this Saturday when they host UCLA in their first league rugby match. The Bruins beat the Gauchos last week in the finals of the All-Cal tourney in Irvine.

Steve Linn, president of the Gaucho ruggers, has announced that Saturday's game will be a benefit for the Special Olympics. The Santa Barbara Condors and a team representing Special Olympics will put on an ultimate frisbee exhibition at noon. The rugby action is

set to start at 1 p.m.

Tickets for the Gaucho's home opener can be obtained at the campus bookstore or at the game. The price of admission is \$1 with all proceeds going to the South Coast Special Olympics fund.

UCLA has always been a bitter rival of Santa Barbara's. UCSB has not been able to beat the Bruins in the last six years.

The Regional Collegiate Rugby playoffs are scheduled for UCSB on April 11.

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Paraphernalia...

(Continued from front page)
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 In addition, the item itself might lend credence to the notion that it was used, depending on the nature of the item. Penalty for possession is a citable infraction.
 Manufacturing, delivering, and sale of paraphernalia, however, is a misdemeanor, punishable by not more than \$500 or not longer than one year in jail.

The "mental element," Roden said, lies in the determination of intention for use to ingest drugs. Criteria include admission showing knowledge or intent, prior drug convictions that the seller or deliverer is aware of, words spoken at time of exchange, advertisements of use by the seller, manner of display for use and other items sold by the seller.

"The probable thrust for putting this ordinance together," Marchbanks said, "was to inhibit the open display and open sales of drug paraphernalia, which in essence leads juveniles to think, 'There must not be anything wrong with it if you can go out and buy the equipment to use it.'"

"I think there were a lot of people behind this, bringing it to the board of supervisors' attention. Citizen groups were very righteously concerned about their children going into a record store and being exposed to it," he said.

Nuclear Committee...

(Continued from front page)
 Committee, appointed by former president Jimmy Carter last spring, is comprised of committee chair Governor Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, who holds a masters degree in geophysics, Dr. Harold Lewis of the UCSB Physics Department, Marvin Goldberger, president of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, and John Deutch, chair of the Chemistry Department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former undersecretary of energy.

According to Lewis, "The purpose (of the hearings) is to follow-up whether the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the industry are implementing reforms recommended after the Three Mile Island accident, and report to the President how they're doing."

At Tuesday's hearings, the committee heard reports from professionals in the nuclear power field, including Larry Mills, director of licensing for the Tennessee Valley Authority, who spoke on new innovations at the Sequoyah nuclear power plant in Daisy, Tenn.

A report given Tuesday by

Stuart Parsons, systems effectiveness manager for Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., reviewed the results of studies conducted by his company on power plant effectiveness.

Mazarei Speech

(Continued from front page)
 example. Naming three world powers as having had some involvement in the investigation of the revolution, Mazarei first explained that "basically I saw the Iranian revolution as an Iranian revolution deep down in Iranian history, but like any revolution...the Iranian revolution has been influenced by foreign powers."

England was the first of the three world powers Mazarei discussed. "The British always considered Iran in their sphere of influence and when the U.S. stepped in there was a mixture of jealousy and lost interest. They had, in my view, a basic policy difference with the U.S. in view of Iran. While Britain believed Iran should not be westernized, the U.S. tried to democratize and liberalize the nation.

"America, up to 1953, was

Babbitt was also a member of the Kemeny Commission, which investigated what went wrong at Three Mile Island and what can be done to avoid similar accidents in the future.

not very involved. They vacillated between protection and support, and blaming and advice — depending on the administration in the White House. Republicans supported and protected and Democrats blamed and advised."

"The USSR is on a long time table," Mazarei said. "Iran is not important to them now, they are too busy with Afghanistan and areas of Africa and they know it is too sensitive an area now; maybe in ten years."

Mazarei also said that he believed the Iranian war with Iraq was "pushed by western influence."

Housing

(Continued from p.9)
 educated enough in the housing issue to respond to their constituents' needs.

"I suggest that people write to their supervisor and express a view on the housing issue," Knox said.

Copies of the housing element documents will be available at the campus library, according to Knox.

★ Register to Vote! ★

Shopping Center Appeal

(Continued from front page)
 everybody in favor of a building project," Towbes said.

According to Holly Semiloff of Network, a local citizens' action group, a letter opposing construction was submitted to the County Planning Commission at last week's planning commission meeting by the group. Network will not take an active part in the appeal, but will probably support the

homeowners association appeal, according to Semiloff.

Semiloff argued that the Los Carneros area, according to the county general development plan, was to have been used for a post-residential development shopping area.

"But as there is no residential development in that area, it (the planned center) will basically be a

commercial development that will supply an excuse for residential development," Semiloff said.

"We felt commercial development there should be more highway-related, such as lumber or car-related commerces, to cut down on individual car trips to the center and to lessen direct competition with the Fairview Shopping Center and the shops of Calle Real," she said.

Outlook '81: Huttenback

(Continued from front page)
 example, we are going to have to take a good look at reg fees to see whether we are using the monies to their best advantage.

"Also, we know that the nature of the clientele is going to change somewhat. As the years go on, more and more of the high school graduates are going to...well, the minorities will turn to majorities. So more and more high school graduates are going to be Chicanos and Blacks; these are communities that have not traditionally sent large numbers of people to the university.

"So we're going to have to do two things," he said. "One is help point out, which we do through a large number of programs, to Blacks and Chicanos the advantage of going to a university, and do our best, by working with schools, to make them eligible to come to the university.

"And then, realize that their agenda may be somewhat different and adjust not the quality of the programs, but perhaps address the kinds of problems they face more directly than we have done in the past."

When asked what the tighter budgets in the future will do to the quality of U.C. education, Huttenback said,

"I don't think that you can in any way compromise quality but there may be different ways of packaging or different concerns you may wish to attack. If given the choice, I think we'd rather do less, but always do it at the highest possible quality."

The question of tuition still looms ahead as well. Now there is a stronger possibility that it will come from state legislature, according to Huttenback, rather than by way of a request from the regents.

Going into the UCSB record on affirmative action, he called it "spotty" and said, "Over half of our new appointments last year went to women, although we haven't done extraordinarily well with women, Blacks or

Chicanos. I think we have to try harder." He noted the hiring responsibility lies with the individual departments and this is where he will direct his "try harder" message.

The face of the campus will change slightly in the near future, according to Huttenback, but "new buildings will be few and far between."

"Faculty housing on the west campus is going in as soon as we can do it, although I don't know where we'll get the money," he said. "We'll build some 140-odd condominiums out there. A new engineering building is the only thing solid on our boards right now, though. It will be located alongside the current engineering building, I presume."


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