

LPG Plant Undergoes System Test

By Roger Keeling

Students and faculty who have noticed either seeping gas or a fire beneath the Administration Building parking lot, have been witnesses to preparations for the winter months on the campus Liquid Petroleum Gas (LPG) plant.

According to Superintendent of Operations, Howard Sherman, the campus LPG system, used to maintain the campus when Southern California Gas Company interrupts service, must be "exercised" periodically in order to keep it functioning properly.

It is, he says, equivalent to "tuning your car."

The LPG system is a standby arrangement, says Sherman, for when gas supplies in the area run low. The rates the campus pays for gas service are based on the right of the gas utility to interrupt service when necessary, a step usually taken when it's cold.

In order to "exercise" the LPG plant, Sherman continued, "we must run gas through the (emergency) plant and simulate operation without actually putting the campus on propane." The gas thus used is burned through a flare located just below the Administration Building parking lot.

During the latest preparations, this had to be done for a couple of hours on three different occasions. "We were having some problems with the plant, and the necessary adjustments had to be made with the plant in operation," Sherman noted.

The flare — a torch emitting a flame twenty feet high and about six inches in diameter, and accompanied by a significant amount of noise — burns off the least amount of gas practical while carrying out the task, Sherman insisted. It represents far less gas usage than if the system hooked into the campus.

Asked why the LPG wasn't bled into the normal gas system in order to save fuel, even if a full changeover wasn't to

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S.I. HAYAKAWA

Hayakawa Prescribes Common-Sense Cure

By Jim Namnath

S.I. Hayakawa, Republican contender for the U.S. Senate, appeared last Thursday before the Channel City Club at the Miramar Hotel in Montecito.

Jokingly referring to his audience as "male-chauvinist pigs," the seventy year-old semantics professor delivered his views on crime and the legal system.

"We will never eliminate crime... but with the application of common sense we

can, and must, reduce it to a manageable level," he stated from a prepared text.

With "common sense" the theme of his address, Hayakawa made frequent reference to it, describing his philosophy as "the most potent, but least used, anti-crime weapon we have."

Citing the increase in major crimes as "absolutely unacceptable," Hayakawa added, "Common sense tells us that punishment for serious crimes must be certain and swift."

Hayakawa received national attention during his tenure as San Francisco State University President. In 1968, he responded to one student demonstration by charging through the militant crowd and disabling their public address system by ripping out wires in the sound truck.

Asked if his "wire cutting" reputation would hinder his chances for getting the student vote, the Mill Valley resident confidently predicted, "I'll get it," explaining, "they're different now... I haven't changed."

Asked by reporters what specific legislation he'd like to see passed if elected, Hayakawa replied, "I don't have any... I'm new in this business."

Questioned about federal leases of offshore lands for oil drilling, Hayakawa felt that, "not all that could be done on the local level was being done," to restrict such sales. When informed that the federal government had complete control over the policies, Hayakawa clarified his stand by specifying that it should be absolutely safe and then, "by all means — go ahead."

The tap-dancer and gourmet cook does not support Proposition 14, the farmworker's initiative, on the November ballot. He describes the proposed constitutional amendment as, "a violation of the rights of the farm owner."

The semanticist then offered his opinion on the Panama Canal controversy musing, "We ought to keep it—we stole it fair and square."

Merenbach Personnel File Becoming a Major Issue

By Glen Granholm

Circumstances surrounding candidate Alice Merenbach's resignation from the district attorney's staff in 1975 have become the major issue of this year's Municipal Court judge race.

Last week District Attorney Stanley Roden stated that Merenbach resigned after being told that her work for the office had been unsatisfactory. According to Roden, a preliminary evaluation rating Merenbach's performance as being in need of improvement had been changed when she agreed to resign. Her permanent personnel file supposedly rates her overall work as being satisfactory.

Jim Slater, opposing Merenbach in the upcoming election, responded to Roden's statement by saying, "The office's report specified instances of her (Merenbach's) incompetence, which are on file in the district attorney's office. Merenbach has refused to allow the district attorney to put that file to the public and to comment on it."

Slater proposed that Merenbach and Roden let the voters decide how important the file is. "Her background should be public knowledge," he stated. "The people have a right to know."

Slater later said that the preliminary evaluation of Merenbach, "reflects upon her inability to do even simple attorney's

work, much less the work of a judge."

Cindy Wachter, head of Students For Slater at UCSB, voiced her opinion on the controversy, saying, "The people are finding out she (Merenbach) wasn't really qualified in working for the D.A. Then she denied the whole thing. She flat out lied."

Slater paralleled Wachter's statement when he asserted that "her denial of this occurrence reflects back on her integrity."

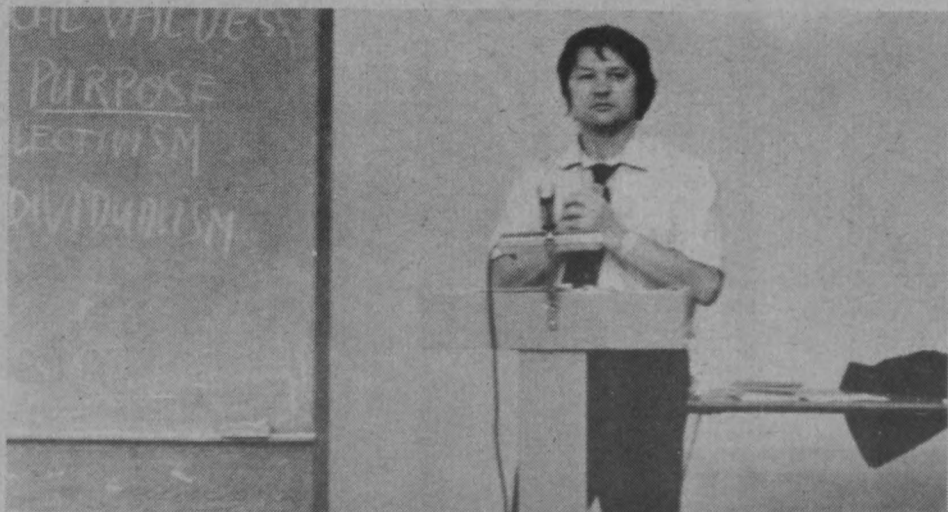
Merenbach started working on November 1, 1975, for the then district attorney David Minier. She was instated as a trial team member to handle pre-trial hearings for felony cases. During this time, Merenbach also won a number of civil court cases.

On January 6, 1976, Roden took office. Merenbach claims she was approached shortly afterwards by Roden who told her that her past performance was not important, and that she still had to prove her worth. "He told me that no matter what had happened, everything was water under the bridge."

Merenbach also claims that Roden made her feel "very uncomfortable." She remained with the D.A.'s office for three months after which, "I decided that things were not going to get any better and I might as well leave."

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Students Heave Sighs Over Unintelligible Remarks



LOST WORDS — UCSB encourages the enrollment of foreign students, many of whom eventually become teaching assistants or faculty members. This has, however, made it difficult for many students to understand the material being presented.

Photo by Doug McCulloh

By Drew Robbins

"We've always encouraged the enrollment of foreign students," Letters and Science Dean Bruce Rickborn noted when told of student frustration with non-native speaking teaching assistants and faculty members.

Some students see difficulties in understanding foreign teachers with heavy Arabic or Oriental accents as a valid excuse for leaving a class mid-lecture.

"I have trouble understanding four of my six profs," one freshman political science major said. "I don't mean that they are bad teachers," he continued, "it's just that it's hard to follow their lectures because of their accents."

Most professors and TA's, however, found the problem of negligible consequence and were generally hesitant

to comment. "I've at times, spoken to other lecturers with accents about the problem," commented one middle-aged professor with Middle-Eastern roots. "And we don't really think it's that big of an issue," he added.

Most students questioned, however, seemed to disagree. "I'm lost half the time in my environmental studies class," one coed said. "The material is not that hard — I can follow it in the book, but when he (the teacher) talks, I just sit there with my mouth open."

When appraised of the complaints, Rickborn appeared somewhat surprised. "I never thought we had a large enough percentage of foreign professors that there would be that large of a student response," he commented.

According to Rickborn, the

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HEADLINERS

PUERTO RICO AND MEXICO HAVE AGREED to sign a two-year contract to stimulate trade, technical and economic cooperation between the two governments. The contract will look into the possibility of establishing joint multi-national firms and create a bilateral committee comprised of Puerto Rican and Mexican businessmen.

THE U.S. HAS DECIDED TO GIVE ISRAEL a new, highly-advanced Missile Guidance System for use primarily in anti-tank warfare. The deal won't increase the cost of American military aid now slated for Israel, but it will make available a new guidance system that hasn't previously been offered.

THREE PALESTINIANS ATTACKED THE SYRIAN EMBASSY and the Ambassador's residence in Islamabad, Pakistan to protest against Syria's intervention in Lebanon.

PRESIDENT FORD HAS INVITED LEADERS of about a dozen ethnic groups to the White House today to clarify his position on Eastern Europe. The President has come under attack for his statement in last week's debate with Jimmy Carter that Eastern Europe is not dominated by the Soviet Union. Ford plans a public statement after the meeting.

IN PITTSBURGH, U.S. STEEL has announced to comply with clean air standards at its big Clairton Coke Plant, and says the steps involved may cost well over \$500 million. The agreement is aimed at settling out of court, long-standing air pollution suits against U.S. Steel.

FIVE BLACK ELECTED OFFICIALS held a news conference yesterday to protest continued appearances in the Los Angeles area by former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. The five described Butz's appearances as a "direct affront" to Blacks.

A BLACK CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLYMAN IS LEADING an effort by pro-casino forces in Atlantic City to convince New Jersey's Black voters to approve a November casino gambling referendum.

ARTHUR OKUN, A FORMER ECONOMIC ADVISER to the Johnson Administration, says President Ford's go-slow economic recovery policies may have contributed to a recent slowdown in the nation's economy.

A PHYSICIAN SAYS AMERICANS SPEND BILLIONS annually seeking relief from chronic pain while medical research funds contribute virtually nothing to find a solution. Doctor John Bonica told a San Francisco Convention yesterday that more than \$800 million will be spent this year on cancer research alone. There will not be a single bit of data on the pain, which is more important to the patient than the oncoming death. Only two-thousandths of one percent goes to studying pain of the more than \$3 billion spent yearly on all medical research.

HOLLYWOOD STUNTWOMAN KITTY O'NEIL may attempt today to break the women's land speed record on the Bonneville salt flats in Utah. She has already broken the record unofficially.

JIMMY CARTER GOT ANOTHER ENDORSEMENT yesterday from Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, as the two made Columbus Day appearances together. Daley said Carter would be a president who would eliminate what he called "leadership without direction."

THE DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WILL HAVE a special guest conductor sometime this year ... and he paid \$5000 for the honor. It's the fifth time Cleveland businessman, Robert Weiskopf, has purchased a chance at the baton to raise funds for a symphony orchestra.

-Anne Reach

Brown Campaigns in Oxnard; Lauds Sisson, Tolmach, Prop. 14

By Becky Morrow

Democratic Congressional challenger Dan Sisson received the support of Governor Jerry Brown last weekend at a benefit dinner in Oxnard. Brown traveled to Oxnard to give his backing to 36th Assembly District Democratic candidate Jane Tolmach and at that time voiced his support for Sisson.

Unlike usual Democratic campaign events where candidates for different offices rally together to elicit overlapping constituent support, Tolmach's event was purely for her own benefit. Consequently, Sisson was unable to speak although he did use his time before the festivities began to personally meet with voters.

Following the introductory speech by State Senator Omer Rains, Brown spoke of the need for workers in the legislature, his

future, and Proposition 14.

In reference to the debater's image of Tolmach's opponent, Jerry Imbrect, Brown stated,

"We have enough debaters in Sacramento. What we need is people who will get the work done, like Jane Tolmach."

He felt that when you send the debaters up to Sacramento, "especially those Republicans", they get caught up in their own rhetoric.

"The Governor really doesn't have any power," Brown smirkingly stated. "It's the legislature and if you don't like

what's going on blame (them)."

Ever since Brown became a candidate for the Presidency, constituents have become more interested in his future plans. When questioned on this, Brown responded, "I don't know what I'll be doing in two years, yet. I may go back to the monastery. After four years in Sacramento," he continued, "I'm going to have a lot to meditate on."

Brown urged support of Proposition 14, the farmworkers initiative. "If you pass it, I won't have to talk about farm labor," he stated facetiously.

Rubin Returns to Publishing

(ZNS) Former Yippie leader Jerry Rubin is making another stab at the publishing business, this time as editor of a new Los Angeles newspaper.

Newsweek magazine reports that Rubin, whose consciousness-chronicling book, "Growing Up at 37" was released

earlier this year, is working to raise about \$2 million for the newspaper.

The magazine says that Rubin plans to tailor the new weekly after New York's Village Voice, and that he has stressed that it will not be either left wing or underground in its approach.

David Wald, Peace and Freedom candidate for U.S. Senate, and a rep. for Socialist Workers Party member Peter Camejo, Independent candidate for President, will be speaking today at high noon at Storke Plaza as part of the UC Student Lobby's "Face to Face" debate/speakers series.

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Hart Defends Voting Record; Saucedo Blasts State Spending

By Steve Maurer

Tax reform, agricultural unionizing and the California penal code are the major issues confronting the 53rd assembly district, according to Assembly candidates Ray Saucedo and Gary Hart.

"Sacramento thinks a good bill is one which spends money or acquires more state land," claimed Ray Saucedo, challenger to the assembly seat.

Incumbent Gary Hart defended Sacramento's record, while citing several bills which did not involve expenditures for California.

"Through budgeting processes," Hart explained, "we reduced the cost of the government and increased efficiency." The Department of Tourism was cut back, Hart said, because of its dubious value.

Hart was involved with a bill which provided for "contracting at the private level" rather than confirming the departments' public facilities.

Hart said the county formerly used the public computer to account for the Payroll Department. Aided by the new bill, the county now saves more than \$2,000 through use of the McDonnell-Douglas computer

system.

"I am committed to tax reform," stressed Saucedo, who proposes a general income tax increase in order to reduce the property taxes to 1 percent of the assessed value.

Under Saucedo's proposal, the additional tax would be based on the individual's gross income so "the people with a lot of money wouldn't be able to hide behind tax shelters."

Saucedo explained that he would simultaneously propose to retain property assessment of commerce — the cost of which would be passed on to the consumer.

The money acquired would be spent for social services such as schools, psychological services and recreational opportunities which are now supported by the property tax.

"The property tax system at the present time isn't an equitable way to support education and expenses which are not land-related," Hart explained.

Hart's proposal to solve the "inequity" would be to levy a surcharge on the landowners' net income.

"It's absurd," Hart said, "not to allow any deductions for dependents, medical bills or

depreciation of the taxpayer's property."

Hart stressed that renters would not have to pay this surcharge.

"The coastal commission hasn't been as strong as it could be," Hart commented. He attributed the lack of strength to the fact that some of the people appointed to the board ironically "opposed the formation of a coastal commission from the very beginning." Hart added that, "it isn't doing bad now, it's gaining more strength."

Hart explained that due to the very creation of a coastal board, more consideration is now being given to the environmental impact of a development.

Saucedo commented that, "over 90 percent of the proposals submitted to the Coastal Commission get their approval. I wonder what they're doing?"

Saucedo attacked Proposition Two, saying "it would take land off the tax rolls." Saucedo voiced concern over "the equitable compensation for the landowners," explaining that the proposition did not contain any clause protecting the property owner.

"We have enough parks in Santa Barbara," claimed Saucedo,

"I am opposed to any tax increase for the people in my district for the purpose of acquiring additional recreational land."

When asked whether people from the inland high density areas should be provided with additional coastal land, Saucedo replied, "I am only concerned with the people in my district. We have enough parks." He added, "They are welcome to come to Santa Barbara."

Hart replied that "an assemblyman's first responsibility is to his constituents, however, he must be aware of the rest of the state."

Hart explained that Proposition Two was a "response to the coastal initiative." He claimed it would end the "run-around" necessary to preserve coastal land.

The purpose of the bill is to "buy coastal land that someone wants to develop." Hart noted, "The meadows land has already been partially cluttered by condominiums."

Hart agreed that Santa Barbara has enough parks but noted, however, that "Goleta needs

more parks, it has only a few."

"We must plan growth carefully," Saucedo said. "We can do this by cutting the density and balancing the building with open spaces."

Saucedo attacked the state probation subsidy program, which gives the county funds if its convicts are paroled rather than jailed. "With an 80 percent probation rescindivism rate," he said, "we should create determinate sentences."

According to Saucedo, "it's cheaper to put criminals on probation than in jail. Therefore, we have them on the street committing the same crimes again."

Hart also favors determinant sentencing. However, in contrast to Saucedo, Hart is "opposed to capital punishment."

"It is not humane and is contrary to my basic value system," Hart said. "I don't believe in an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

Hart stressed his work with "victimless crimes." He supported the controversial "sex bill" and the pot decriminalization act.

Critical Habitats Listed

The U.S. Department of the Interior recently cut new environmental ground by recognizing not only that a particular species might be endangered, but that the habitat in which that species lives might be endangered and thus fit for preservation.

Critical habitats of four endangered species — the California condor, the American

crocodile, the Indiana bat and the Florida manatee — were published in a final rulemaking on September 24, and these rules will go into effect October 25.


They came from a proposal of December 16, 1975, which would have also protected habitat for the snail darter and the whooping crane. The rulemaking for the darter snail was issued April 1, while the whooping crane proposal is still being considered.

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letters

This is the Twentieth Century, Mr. Wierenga

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Come on Wierenga, get with it. As a history grad you should be well aware that this is the fourth quarter of the twentieth century and not the dark ages. Nor is it a time for censorship and restraint as in 16th century Geneva or 17th century Massachusetts. Can't you see that America is more highly developed in all areas than any civilization in history? There is no room in this modern society for those like yourself who attempt, through your misguided ideals, to restrain anyone from full pursuit of that which they find most enjoyable in life. The time is long past for you to make any attempt whatsoever to even suggest anything that might be for someone else's welfare. As college students, at least eighteen years of age, each one of us had enough wisdom to do without your "encouragements" concerning our actions. You only need to look around you to see that America in general and we in particular have no need of moral direction—especially from someone with your "Puritan good Christian feelings" (Daniel S. Atkins, Nexus, 10/8).

Ask any counselor, Mr. Wierenga, and you'll have to agree with Mr. James (Nexus 10/11) that sexual inhibitions are the biggest problem confronting relationships at the present time. The problem is not that we regard the opposite sex merely as bodies, it is rather that society still attempts to cling to an outdated morality that would keep us from complete freedom in sexual relationships with anyone to whom we find ourselves attracted (understanding of course that attraction would not possibly be purely physical).

My advice to you is to return to your ivory graduate tower in South Hall and to keep your nose out of other people's business and your letters out of the Nexus. Don't bother being concerned for my welfare, I can take care of myself. If I were you Mr. Wierenga, I would rejoin the twentieth century. You can't learn anything from the past, it's dead. . . get with today.

P. Alan Wierenga
Grad, History



Suppression of Bikeshop Truth

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We at Hendrickson's Bicycles would like to address ourselves to several points regarding the A.S. Bikeshop, our policy toward it, and recent articles in your newspaper about the shop submitted by Miss Dorothy James.

Miss James' first article dated September 29, 1976 is aptly entitled "Competition Protests University Bikeshop". By now it should be clear that the A.S. Bikeshop is indeed

"competition" to the local dealers, contrary to its apparently stated and well documented written intentions in its initial proposals submitted to those whose approval or acceptance was required or essential.

In the same article, in reference to the Santa Barbara Bicycle Dealers Association's letters of complaint, the statement is made that "In their letters, the Association objects to the University running a bikeshop. 'Certainly,' they say, 'the money and the land (used by the bikeshop) must be needed for some educational purpose.'" Please be advised that we are neither members of nor affiliated with the above named or any other such local organization (which should not be interpreted to mean that we do not necessarily applaud their efforts or share their proper objectives). And although the above quotation by you may well have been taken out of context, in any event it does not represent the position of our shop. Quite the contrary, we do not object to the university running a bikeshop, in fact, we encourage it—providing that the shop adhere to its original stated and written intentions. In such a case it would be more correctly termed a "bicycle workshop," although we fully recognize that the term "bikeshop" has been used from the beginning. Furthermore, we feel that such a workshop is an educational purpose in itself—and on that point needs no further justification.

Later on in the same article the statements are attributed to Tracey St. Johns that "It really does appear to me that bike shop owners are interested in student money and not in students" and "We're definitely not duplicating the services of a regular bikeshop." These apparent statements of fact and impression are not valid with respect to our shop, as evidenced by our newest service. Our recently completed free "People's Workshop," a complete indoor separate facility with its own complete line of professional tools and workstands to accommodate four bicycles, includes free advice and free limited assistance. This service is available to any adult at

absolutely no charge. We point this out, not as a plug for our shop, but merely to dispel any false notion that our shop is more interested in money than people, and to further show that the A.S. Bikeshop is not presently unique with respect to its students' workshop.

A further statement is made that "the shop sells parts with a minimal, if any, mark-up..." This is patently untrue, as a check with the present A.S. Bikeshop manager would have revealed. By his own words, generally the lowest mark-up is 50%—hardly qualifying it for the "little, if any" category.

A further statement in the article notes that "the only expansion of services for the A.S. Bikeshop is a plan to include a wheel chair repair service." Although a wheel chair service may well be planned, the statement in its entirety is patently untrue. An examination of the proposal for expansion as submitted by the present A.S. Bikeshop manager could only be interpreted by any reasonable minded person as being "highly competitive in nature," as opposed to being oriented toward "service" (SEE: A.S. Bikeshop Report, document 'G').

A statement attributed to Don Winter, Associate Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, notes that he feels the A.S. Bikeshop is a service for students that is among those which have been judged to be necessary. We assume that he refers to the students' workshop portion, since as appropriately noted by Tracey St. Johns, "Santa Barbara County has more bicycle shops per person than any other county in California." This indicates that another competitive bikeshop would hardly be considered a necessity, especially when two such shops already existed, and still do, at the edge of the campus.

Upon completing her first article in the Daily Nexus on the A.S. Bikeshop (dated September 29), Dorothy James was contacted by our shop regarding the article and to offer her a copy of our A.S. Bikeshop Report—a comprehensive report compiled by our shop on its own behalf—covering the foundation and direction of growth of the A.S. Bikeshop. Although she was (Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Gaps in Community Awareness

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Public awareness makes Isla Vista a truly unique and impressive community. Although there is a continual flux of people from year to year, the general concern for ecological and humanistic endeavors persists.

The provincial attitude of Isla Vista and the UCSB campus troubles us. Absorbed as everyone is in local and even state affairs, so many of us seem to be absolutely ignorant of the international character of the lives we lead.

Not only do we import material resources from all ends of the earth, the very ideas that shape and change us come from cultures and individuals in all parts of the world. Our actions and ideas affect the rest of the world, the actions and ideas of the rest of the world change our lives.

The nature of our interdependence is exceedingly complex. For example, Eric Eckholme has commented in

Losing Ground (a treatise on world ecology) that "It is not so far fetched as it might first seem to say that today's driving habits in L.A. and today's price and production level decisions in the Persian Gulf, can influence how many tons of food are lost to floods in India, and how many acres of land the Sahara engulfs in 1980."

We certainly don't condemn anyone for a lack of global awareness—the world is too massive, too complex for anyone to pay attention to all of it. We have classes and studying to attend to and hundreds of mundane tasks that require our time and energy—from paying our phone bills to washing our dishes, and all of us must take time to be with friends and lovers, to dream, or to be still and do nothing at all.

To become aware of the world and the effects our lives have on others requires a sacrifice of our time and emotion. It demands a conscious effort on our part to

inform ourselves about the international "world." At UCSB few courses are offered in global interdependence, 3rd and 4th World development or economic and environmental crises outside the U.S. And even when we are presented with literature and film, we cannot experience the excruciating poverty in which most of the world lives.

But international problems are worsening because of general ignorance of the scope of poverty as well as apathy towards finding out. We must begin now to explore the worldwide problems of humanity of which we are an integral part. Educating ourselves about world situations is a first step towards change. The International Relations Organization sponsors speakers from many countries and shows films as well. UNICEF and Student Hunger Action are two other campus organizations involved in global awareness.

Richard Kopcho, Darcy Black
UNICEF Interns

DAILY NEXUS

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Anne Burke
News Editor

Laurie Battle
Editorials Editor

"Everybody competes in some way against everyone else, and consequently each individual tries to push aside anyone whose existence is a barrier to his own advancement."

Friedrich Engels

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Cartoons represent the opinion of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.

VIEWPOINT

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Bikeshop: A.S. Version of - Watergate

(Continued from p.4)

subsequently personally handed a copy of our A.S. Bikeshop Report, her second article dated October 6, 1976 totally ignored the contents of this report.

The real issue, as brought out by the report, is whether or not the A.S. Bikeshop has conformed to its original stated and written intentions as documented in its initial proposals submitted for approval or acceptance— not the least of which was by the local dealers. This point is well addressed in the report along with several other interconnecting points.

The total disregard of this report is, in our view, responsible journalism at its lowest. We, of course, do not expect that you

should necessarily agree with our positions regarding the various aspects of the A.S. Bikeshop; however, responsible journalism calls for a look at the issues from more than a single point of view. And certainly when you have at your disposal a comprehensive report which strongly suggests such elements as deceit, misrepresentation and fraud, such information deserves to be put before the public in general and the students in particular. We recognize the political nature of journalism and we feel confident that if the facts and analyses in our report pertained to the UCSB Administration rather than the

A.S. Bikeshop, coverage would be widespread.

It is most unfortunate that the students and taxpaying public may never be informed of the contents of our report. Although copies of the report have long since been submitted to University officials both directly and indirectly responsible in some way for the A.S. Bikeshop, thus far it appears that the report is being covered up. Indeed, the appearance suggests that we have at UCSB— from the Chancellor on down— a "Watergate on campus."

Albert E. Dellamore, Manager Hendrickson's Bicycles.

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"Embryo"

KIOSK

TODAY

ABIDING WORD ASSOCIATION sponsors a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in SH 1115. Material covered will be Romans 10: 8-10, Heb. 10: 25, II Timothy 2: 15, and II Timothy 3: 17.

ALL STUDENTS interested in the details of the student-originated studies program should attend a meeting with Bob Davis and Bert Immel of Contracts and Grants Administration, Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 12:15 p.m. in UCen 2292.

SKI TEAM: 1976 ski show from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. by the University Center today.

ISLA VISTA PLANNING COMMISSION: Public meeting on transportation alternatives for the Isla Vista Mesa, particularly efforts at reduction in auto movements within the community at 966 Embarcadero del Mar (I.V. Planning), 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD: CAB Community Legal will be having its first meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the CAB office. Anyone interested in doing volunteer work in a legal institution please attend.

REC. DEPT. SAILING TEAM: The sailing team will hold a general organization meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292. All those who wish to join are urged to attend.

TOMORROW

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: The women's caucus of the Gay People's Union will present a rap group tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. All interested, call 685-1540 for location and information.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "How to be Successful in School by Asserting Oneself," led by Doris Weigel at UCSB Women's Center. Noon. Free. Everyone welcome. Bldg. 513, near East entrance to campus (beyond Physics and Engineering.)

UCSB MOUNTAINEERING: Meeting will be held with two films, "Balance for Life" an intro rock climbing film and "Other Season" on winter mountaineering. Donation of \$1 requested Ellison 1910 7 p.m., Wednesday.

Phillipson, Chase Win IM Tennis Tourney

Five people emerged as champions in their respective classifications in the UCSB intramural tennis tournament last weekend.

The tournament had five categories, the women's A, B, and C divisions, and the men's A and B divisions. Both A competitions featured struggles for spots on the intercollegiate teams. The other divisions played strictly for enjoyment.

Several rule changes were enacted for the tournament since time was an important factor. The changes included:

- no add scoring system
- rounds 1-3, eight game pro set
- round four and the quarterfinals 10 game pro set
- semi and final rounds were best out of three sets

The men's A division championship was won by John Phillipson, as he defeated John Vogel in a tough three set match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Phillipson's win was considered somewhat of an upset. He defeated Doug Woodburn in the semis and Vogel beat Jeff

Cowden in his semi-final match.

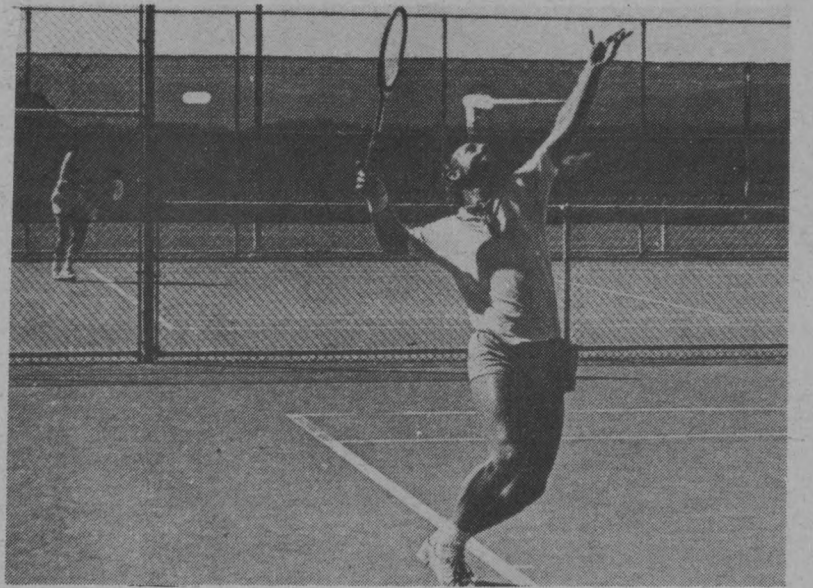
In the women's A battle Frances Chase upended Vicki Abels 7-5, 6-0. The runners-up were Lauren Sobel and Lisa Boomgard.

David Stein defeated Rubb Rothman 6-4, 6-0 to take the

men's B crown, and Jan Markolin defeated Monica Reading in winning the women's B championship.

Brent Wesenberg and Tom Gray were the other men semi-finalists, and Jane Routh and Deborah Wessor joined Markolin and Reading for the women.

Patti Johnson and Barbara Jean Vaughn fought it out in the women's C division, with Vaughn succumbing to Johnson in the end.



WEEKLY TOURNEY - There was some tough action in this past weekend's Intramurals tennis tournament. The "A" division was won by John Phillipson with John Vogel taking second.

Photo by Linda Krop

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SEX see Marlon Brando do it. LAST TANGO IN PARIS. Thurs. Oct. 14. CH - 6, 8:15, 10:30. \$1.25.

See King Of Hearts one last time 6, 8 & 10 p.m. Chem 1179 Oct. 13

Canoe the Owens River with the Sierras to the West & the White Mtns. to the East. Trip on Oct. 15-17 incl. canoes, inst. & guide for \$28. Contact the Rec. Office for more info.

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Business Personals
Life Readings by Jay Schmidt Astrological Counseling at Borsod's Tuesdays. \$5.00 & worth it.

Spend Sat. night laughing. Come see "Taking Off" and "The Fatal Glass of Beer." Oct. 16 7 & 9 p.m. LLCH \$1.25.

Graphics Gallery & Distributorship, interior furnishings, inventory framing (will train) \$6,500 IV 968-9531.

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Help Wanted
PROFILE, a faculty evaluation guide, has an opening for an associate editor. Duties will include handling publicity & advertising. Contact L. Battle at A.S. Office, or call 961-4158.

2 work study students needed now for typing and general office work. Possibility of summer employment. Call 961-3002 8-5, M-F. \$3.10/hr.

Silversmith with own tools. Contact Clearwater 685-2281.

IV PLANNING needs two work study people auto reduction, solar energy, Town Planning apply 966 Emb. del Mar 961-3775.

Plasma donors needed. Earn cash by helping others. Call 968-2554 or come by Plasma Quest, 966 Emb. del Mar.

Work-Study! Santa Barbara Girls club needs recreational aids for afts/eves. 963-4757.

Roommate Wanted
2 roommates needed to share lg bdrm/bath 3 bdrm furn utl pd 6645 Del Playa No. 3 \$105/mo. 968-1971.

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- At each of 3 campus commons
- Ellison Hall Kiosk
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- Storke Student Comm. Bldg. and occasionally inside the UCen if we have inclement weather

- PLUS THESE ISLA VISTA DISTRIBUTION AREAS:**
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 - Fontainebleau
 - Tropicana Gardens
 - Francisco Torres

DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

UCSB Harriers Finish First Despite USTFF Fiasco

By Tony O'Rourke

The UCSB crosscountry team overcame adverse and absurd race conditions at the United States Track and Field Federation Crosscountry Invitational at Long Beach on Saturday to capture the collegiate division of the meet.

Running without the services of their two best runners, Rick Fields and Tom Edwards, both of whom dropped out of the race, the Gauchos still placed all five of their remaining runners in the top ten, and raced away with the collegiate division honors.

Unfortunately the Gauchos' real competition came from a few incompetent meet officials rather than from fellow participants. Unannounced, the meet officials moved the starting time of the collegiate race up from 11:30 to 11:00 a.m. Thus the recently arrived Gauchos had no time to warm up after a three hour car ride from Santa Barbara.

Conceivably, all of the Gauchos harriers might have missed the race. Thus, team members discovered the time change by chance as they approached the start of the course to check in.

Once the race started the Gauchos' premier runner, Rick Fields, showed immediate signs

of tightening up and stress, and was subsequently forced to drop out of the race after only half of

a mile. Tom Edwards, the Gauchos' number two harrier, fought the misery of running without proper warmup for three miles before he was physically forced to retire.

UCSB's remaining five runners hung on to garner the collegiate divisions victory for the Gauchos. Santa Barbara's Rodger Gates led the UCSB sweep with a second place finish of 32:06, over the relatively flat El Dorado Park course.

Biola's Rick Williams won the USTFF collegiate six mile race in 31:45. Providing depth and support in the Gauchos victory were John Madvig, third, Tom Pulte, sixth, Mark Isaacson, seventh, and Steve Nidrauer, tenth.

Coach Sam Adams was outraged by the entire re-scheduling affair, and immediately sought to lodge a protest about the meet officials' scheduling stunt.

"I'm really happy we won," said Adams, "it's just unfortunate the team had to race under these incredible conditions. All of them, I'm sure, could have run even better if they had been allowed to properly warmup."



COACH SAM ADAMS was outraged by Saturday's USTFF mix-up. "It's just unfortunate the team had to race under these incredible conditions..."



The intramural four woman sand volleyball tournament has been rescheduled to October 30. Entries are due by October 28.

Intramural Announcements

Tennis mixed doubles entries are due October 15, schedules will be out October 19, and play starts October 20. Mixed doubles is a 4 1/2 week long league sport. Teams play once a week between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Coed soccer entries are due October 15. On October 19 there will be a mandatory meeting for managers or team representatives. IM policy, procedures and rule modifications will be discussed and game schedules will be handed out. The meeting is at 5:00 p.m. in Rob Gym, 1125.

Four woman sand volleyball entries are due October 28. The tournament has been changed from October 16 to October 30. Schedules will be out by October 29.

Japanese Volleyball

Contract arrangements to bring a Japanese collegiate all-star volleyball team to the United States to compete against six-time National Collegiate Volleyball champion UCLA for a three game international series this January, were announced recently by the NCAA.

The series will open Friday night, January 28 at San Diego State, followed by a homecourt appearance for the Bruins at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion on Saturday night, January 29. The series will conclude at UCSB Monday night, January 31.

"This competition is a tremendous boost for intercollegiate volleyball," said Walter G. Versen, NCAA Volleyball Committee chairman.

The UCSB Judo-Aikido Club Meetings for Fall 1976:

	Day	Time	Location
Aikido	Mon.	5:45 pm	R. Gym 1270A
	Thurs.	7:00 pm	Goleta Cultural School
Judo	Tues.	8:00 pm	Goleta Cultural School
	Thurs.	8:00 pm	Goleta Cultural School

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Merenbach's File

(Continued from p.1)

After she had decided to resign, Merenbach says she found out about her unsatisfactory probationary evaluation. She had also learned that she couldn't handle any civil service cases because she was a probationary employee.

It was then that, "I finally decided that I'd go to an attorney." Rob Carney, Merenbach's counsel, went to the

district attorney's office and, according to Merenbach, "He told them that I had planned to resign, but I felt stuck, having to stay there to vindicate myself, considering the report they turned in." After Carney's visit to the district attorney's office Merenbach's report was supposedly re-evaluated and she received a satisfactory rating.

Recently, other former employees of the district

attorney's staff have spoken out against the Roden administration. W. Avrid Johnson and Joe Brasch have claimed to have received pressure to resign along with unsatisfactory evaluations while working for Roden. Both implied that he carries a grudge against them because they supported Minier in the 1974 election.

Coincidentally, Merenbach also supported Minier and had represented him in court in an election dispute with Roden.

LPG Plant Testing

(Continued from p.1)

be effected, Sherman responded that technical problems hindered this.

"Technically, the equipment on campus is designed to automatically adjust itself for either natural gas or LPG," explained Sherman, "and probably 95 percent of the equipment does do this."

Moreover, it is difficult to

adjust properly the fuel mixture for richness or leanness. While this process is being carried out, the fuels should not be mixed into the campus system. Additionally, since the LPG pressure is higher than that of the natural gas, check valves in the system might tend to automatically switch over to all LPG instead of a mixture.

Foreign Teachers

(Continued from p.1)

UC system has no fixed policy to guide the hiring of foreign faculty members, but explained that UCSB extends open arms to foreign students, "especially ones with a specialty in one field or another. Those are the students who usually act as TA's - the ones with a special expertise."

"We do the best we can," one Oriental TA in math commented. "I realize there are some

problems with accents, but I try, and I hope the students do the same."

While Rickborn urged students to bring any problems to the attention of the department chairman, one student found a more expedient solution. "It's hard enough to concentrate on a lecture in Campbell Hall," a liberal arts major lamented, "but when the professor has a thick accent, you've just got to get a front row seat."

He Needs His Drugs to See

(ZNS) A landmark decision by the federal government will grant approximately five marijuana cigarettes each day to a young school teacher who claims that he needs the pot to save his eyesight.

Twenty-eight year old Robert Randall of Washington, D.C., was informed that he can now drop by Howard University and pick up his weekly allotment of high-quality government-grown weed.

The government's decision came as a result of Randall's arrest on pot charges last year, during which Randall explained that he was functionally blind in one eye and going blind in the other as a result of the serious eye disease, glaucoma.

He added that pot-smoking somehow relieved the symptoms of the disease, and produced medical studies and doctors' statements to back up his claims.


Randall argued that the government, in denying him marijuana, was preventing him from exercising what he called his "constitutional right to sight."

The government finally relented, saying it will let Randall, as part of an experimental program, obtain the weed which is grown on the government's Mississippi marijuana plantation.

The criminal complaint originally filed against Randall is still pending in the courts.

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SAT., OCT. 30

8:00 p.m.

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available soon at the same places as above.