

Reducing Arms Topic of U.N. Official's Talk

By GREGORY
McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

Issues concerning a worldwide comprehensive program for arms reduction and eventual disarmament by the United Nations were discussed by Joseph Sills, spokesman of the office of U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Tuesday night in Santa Barbara.

An upcoming U.N. Special Session on Disarmament, scheduled for June 7-9, will attempt to provide the framework for this program, Sills said.

This session, which will be the second in four years, occurs against a backdrop of increasing nuclear buildup which drains the economy of the countries of the world, Sills stated.

"40,000 children are dying from malnutrition, starvation, and lack of medical treatment each day because the wealthy nations of the world cannot afford to increase their financial assistance to the nations which suffer the most from these severe problems," Sills contended.

The measures by the U.N. to be given the highest priority in the session will be those which can reduce the immediate risk of nuclear war. "These should be measures that are realistically achievable in the next few years," Sills added.

Sills considers the timing of this session as being favorable to these measures because of the mass demonstrations of support which have occurred throughout the world.

Sills stated that several realistic measures include a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, Chemical Weapons Treaty and expansion and creation of nuclear free zones.

A test ban treaty is viewed as an effective means of slowing and reducing the arms race because it stops further refinement and efficiency which is destabilizing. "You can't really tell what a nuclear warhead can do until you test it," Sills said.

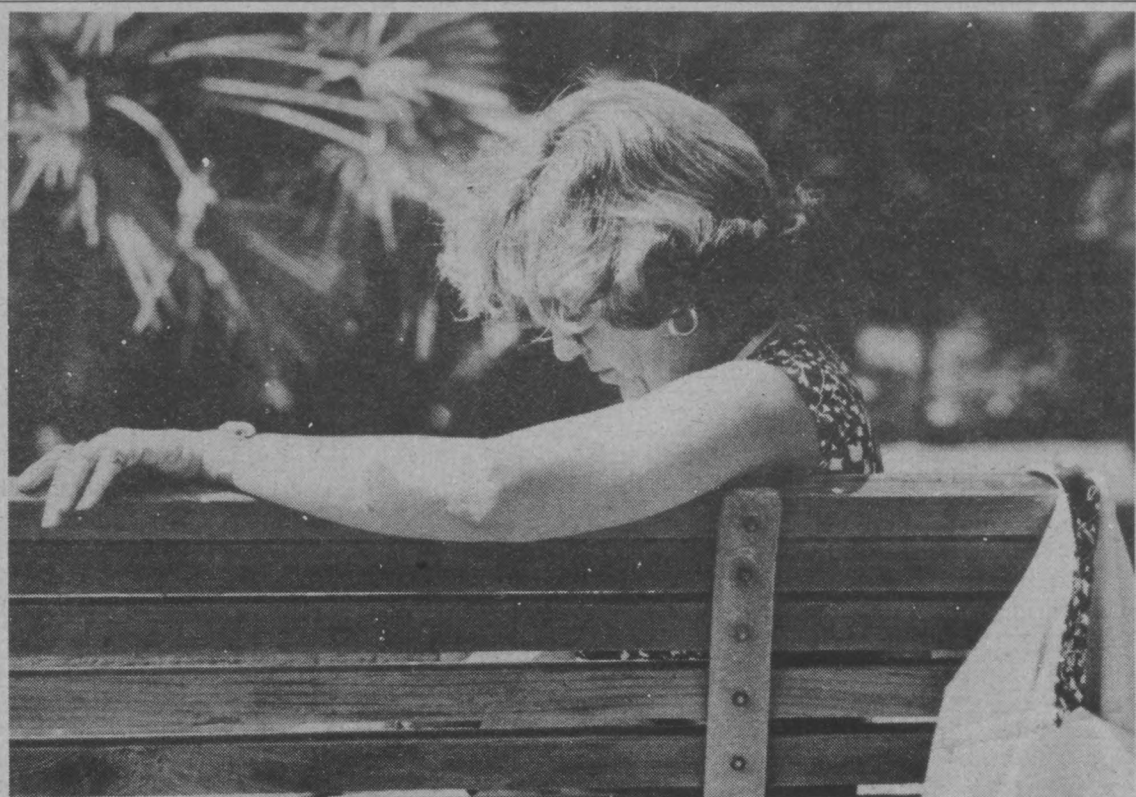
In the area of chemical weapons treaties, limiting and banning the production of chemical weapons will be the primary concern. According to Sills, this can be done by expanding the existing Geneva protocol of 1925 which banned use of chemical weapons but not their production. "We have to go beyond the protocol and get into the question of production and storage," he added.

Sills added that one of the most realistic measures would be the establishment and expansion of existant nuclear free zones. Measures like these are effective because in areas such as the Antarctic, Africa and South America there aren't weapons which would have to be removed, he stated.

Sills feels that the economic costs of building and maintaining a nuclear force can act as a lever to end the arms race. In cases where economic cost is not as great an impetus for reducing arms, the consequences of a nuclear strike must be stressed, Sills stated.

"In the case of a country which is economically disadvantaged and feels there's 'nothing to lose,' we must make it clear to them that avoiding the consequences of nuclear war is in everyone's interest. If we free materials,

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)



An outside bench or a library desk? One Spring quarter dilemma is easily resolved.

A.S. Proposes Student Budget Committee

By SUZY RAVETTI
Nexus Staff Writer

Associated Students President Jay Weiss, A.S. External Vice President Tom Spaulding, and other members of A.S., are planning to form a Student Budget Advisory Committee, which will allow students to prioritize where the budget cuts should be made.

This committee, which will meet regularly, will make recommendations to the administration about what areas in the budget should be cut, taking into account what will hurt the students least.

In the past, Spaulding said, there was no need for this type of committee because the budget was not tight. Today, however, as the budget continues to be cut, the students feel a need to start prioritizing their interests.

According to Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch, the idea came from a meeting with members of A.S. last week. At the meeting, Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelsen suggested that the committee be formed to develop some specifics regarding student's views about the budget cuts.

Spaulding explained that a student Budget Advisory Group currently exists although it is quite different than the new A.S. committee. BAG, which has only met once or twice in the past few months, advises the administration on student interests. In contrast, the Student Budget Advisory Committee will present their ideas to BAG and other various groups.

This committee will consist of Weiss, Spaulding, A.S. Internal Vice President Pete Zerilli, four or

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Post-Graduation Activities Of UCSB Class Of 1980 Examined

By SUSANNAH KENNEDY
Nexus Staff Writer

Approximately one-third of the UCSB graduates in arts, biology, foreign languages, psychology, and social sciences end up in jobs in which "the degree makes no difference," such as clerical work and manual labor, while almost 100 percent of graduates in technical fields go on to jobs related to their majors, according to a recent survey of the Class of 1980.

A questionnaire was sent to the approximately 3,500 graduates. The statements of the 37 percent who responded were compiled in *UCSB Graduates: An Assessment of Their Post-Graduation Activities, The Class of 1980*, by Karl F. Borgstrom, director, Student Affairs Research, and Neil Murray, placement program director, Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Services, among others.

According to the survey, about two-thirds of the UCSB graduates entered the workforce and the remaining one-third entered some form of post-graduate education.

Substantial starting salary differences between men and women were reported and only in psychology did women report higher initial salaries than men. Engineering/computer science majors had average starting salaries of \$22,000 for men and \$19,500 for women. Men who obtained their degrees in the social sciences, which includes political science, history, sociology and others, began their careers with an average salary of \$13,500, and women with \$11,100.

Five percent of the respondents listed themselves as unemployed and looking for work, a little over half surveyed were working either full-time or part-time, and about 49 percent were in school. The engineering/computer science category had the highest percentage of graduates now in the work force. Economics majors were next with 81 percent working.

The professional fields of law, medicine, business management, and education comprised about 35 percent of the graduate programs in the sample. Those pursuing degrees in law were largely political science majors as undergraduates. The vast majority studying for a degree in medicine were biological science majors and in business the largest percentage

were people with degrees in economics.

The survey indicated that "those with advanced degrees found greater success in the job market than did those with only bachelor's degrees." Eighty-three percent of those with advanced degrees acquired a job related to their major, as opposed to only 43 percent of those graduates with a bachelor's degree. In addition, almost half of the advanced degree graduates "had obtained their employment before graduation" compared to one-third of the bachelor's degree level graduates who had done so.

"Self-initiated contact" was the force behind securing employment

for 29 percent of the respondents but "personal acquaintances" played the most important role in obtaining their present employment. According to the surveyed graduates, career experience prior to graduation does add to one's ability to find employment in career potential jobs related to their major. Although the prior experience does not seem to have a bearing on salaries, the career experience before graduation seemed to have helped them make a career choice earlier.

According to the survey, "advance degrees still bring more positive job results" although the advantage has been decreasing

(Please turn to p.10, col.3)

Press Council Appoints Krist, Alberts To Daily Nexus Posts

John Krist was chosen as the new editor-in-chief of the *Daily Nexus*, and Bruce Alberts as the new student publisher, by the UCSB Press Council Tuesday night.

Krist, currently the *Nexus* editorials editor, said his primary goal next year will be "to increase the credibility the paper has in the UCSB community." He hopes to solicit more information from students, members of the student government, and the administration, and improve the coverage of minority student activities and concerns by "meeting face-to-face on a regular basis with the leaders of those groups."

In the past year, Krist said, the paper's credibility has suffered because "we missed some important events." Part of the problem, he said, was that there were "some internal problems" at the paper, and a "lack of leadership by the editor-in-chief," but that the problems have been "ironed out."

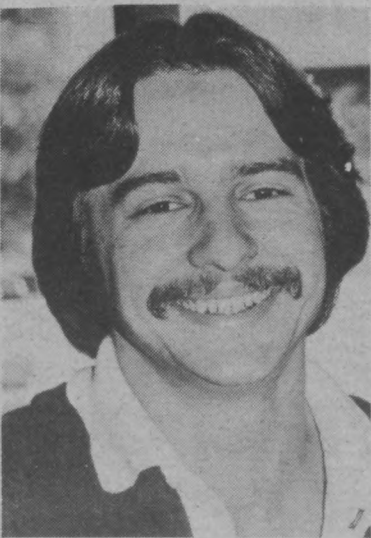
Krist would like to provide a more "coherent and cohesive staff. I am concerned about the less involved writers." He said he will provide a continuity between the staff this year and the new staff, and

make sure that the paper does not suffer from the personnel changes.

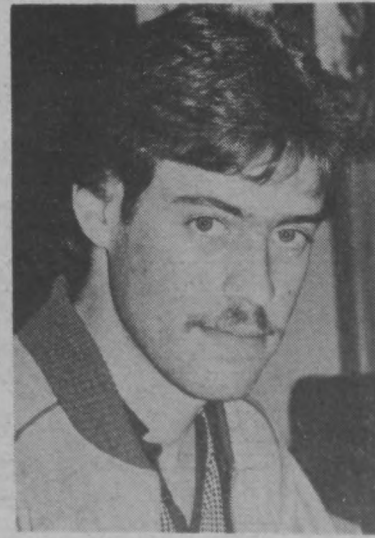
"I am very pleased that the student publisher position was maintained," Krist said, because now his primary concern, as editor, will be the editorial content of the paper. He would not have been able to devote his full attention to it if he had to be concerned with the business aspects also. "I hope to make full use of Bruce's abilities."

Alberts, who has worked in the *Daily Nexus* Advertising Department, and was one of the people who set up the Associated Students Note-taking Service, believes that his background, in addition to his business/economics major will enable him to do a responsible job as student publisher.

Due to the fact that the student publisher position is new this year, Alberts said that "the job description may change while I work with it." One of his main duties will be to devise "a budget that is not only lean, but workable. I already see some places that could be cut, but I need more information. There is nothing drastically wrong with the budget at this point."



John Krist



Bruce Alberts

headliners NATION

WORLD

STATE

LOS ANGELES— An ex-marine whose death launched a nationwide protest and hunger strike by Vietnam veterans against the Veterans Administration is yet to be buried a year later. The marine's widow said a second autopsy is scheduled for today, and she expects the results will be different than the first. Suzanne Hopkins believes her husband was murdered.

SACRAMENTO— The state of California has been looking for over a month now for a qualified inspector of the gas chamber at San Quentin Prison. The gas chamber has not been used since 1967, but currently there are 100 men on death row, all sentenced since the death penalty was re-enacted in California in 1978.

SAN QUENTIN— Worried that an editorial on the death penalty would incite inmates, prison authorities pulled the article from an inmate newspaper, then seized the publication when prisoners replaced the piece with the word "censored." The death penalty story described the last moments of an inmate headed for the prison's gas chamber.

VENTURA— The endangered California condor population, stung by the loss of two eggs earlier this year, has produced at least one chick and possibly a second in the past month, wildlife officials said. Only 20 to 30 California condors are known to exist. The birds usually produce only one egg a year and take two years rearing a chick before reproducing again.

UTAH— The Air Force successfully launched a Tomahawk cruise missile yesterday, the fourth of 11 planned tests before the nuclear-equipped weapons are deployed in Europe in 1983. The \$1.3 million missile is designed to carry a nuclear warhead, flies close to the ground to evade radar, and is guided by computers. A Navy version of the Tomahawk has been fired from submarines, surface ships and ground platforms.

WASHINGTON— Senate Republicans yesterday formally stripped their budget plans to save \$40 billion from Social Security over three years. At the same time, Democratic leaders complained, Republicans restored \$3 billion in cuts for Medicare, guaranteed student loans, housing, veterans programs and space without consulting Democrats.

PENNSYLVANIA— Residents of three counties surrounding the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear power plant voted 2-1 Tuesday against putting an undamaged reactor at the plant back in service. The chair of the NRC said the non-binding vote would have an impact on future decisions by the commission, which will ultimately decide on any restart.

WASHINGTON— Nineteen states and the District of Columbia suffered double-digit unemployment in March, more than three times as many as in the same month last year, the Labor Department reported Tuesday. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said unemployment ranged from a high of 17 percent in Michigan to a low of 4.3 percent in Oklahoma.

PHILIPPINES— Fourteen people — including four candidates — were killed and 13 others wounded in political violence connected with Philippines local elections, the military announced Tuesday. Describing Monday's election as generally peaceful, election officials said about 50 people died during local elections in 1980 and more than 300 were killed in similar elections in 1971.

ITALY— A wave of strikes disrupted transportation in Italy on Tuesday, blocking air traffic and ferry service and drying up the supply of gasoline. Air traffic controllers seeking a new contract called a 12-hour strike for the second day. Ferry boat crew and gasoline pump operators also held two-day strikes.

ISRAEL— Prime Minister Menachem Begin survived a no-confidence motion by one vote yesterday, defeating the most dangerous parliamentary challenge to his government since his election five years ago. Recent defections from Begin's Likud bloc have left him without a majority in Parliament and he is likely to face more no-confidence motions in the weeks ahead.

ARGENTINA— "A settlement by force" in the Falklands crisis may come within 24 hours, according to the last statement by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. She did not say what that type of action would be.

WEATHER Low clouds through the morning otherwise fair today. Highs 75 to 82. Lows tonight 54 to 60.



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TODAY

TOOL LOAN PROGRAM: Located near I.V. Recycling Center, is open MWF 3-7, T/TH Sat. 9-1 & Sun. 1-5. Tools and cleaning supplies available to UCSB students & I.V. residents.

CHICANO GRADUATES: Graduation tickets on sale at Bldg. 406 \$6/per person. Deadline May 25. For more info, 961-4040.

UCSB MUSIC DEPT.: presents a Chamber Music Concert at 12:07 p.m., Music Bowl.

ASIAN AMERICAN: Lecture, Sandra Uyeunten, U.C. Berkeley "Shikataganai: Transformation of Work, Family & Patriarchy in the Relocation Camp," noon, Ellison 2824.

PSI CHI: Initiation/Psych Departmental Awards, 5-7 p.m. All psych majors welcome.

UCSB HILLEL: Conversational Hebrew class, 7 p.m. at URC. 968-1555.

BAHA'I CLUB: Informal discussion on religious unity. All interested welcome to attend, UCen 2284, 6-7 p.m.

COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR: Organizational mtng, 8 p.m., Girvetz 1119. All welcome.

DELTA GAMMA: Presents End of the Year Photo Nite, San Miguel Hall Lounge, 6-7:30 p.m. Everyone invited, \$1.75.

GAY MEN & LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP AND SUPPORT GROUP: All invited to join in casual and caring group, 7-9 p.m., Women's Center. Topic: Health Issues. Confidentiality respected.

CALPIRG: Last day to vote for Calpirg Board of Directors! Voting tables in front of UCen or at Arbor, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

DUNDEE JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD PROGRAM: Study in Scotland. Representative on campus today, Givertz 1241, 11 a.m.-noon.

GOSPEL RALLY: Studies in the Old & New Testaments, Storke Plaza, noon.

BSU: Important Big Brother/Big Sister mtg, 6 p.m. in EOP-B student area, discuss elections, trip to Magic Mtn. & other plans. Don't miss this!

BSU: Hurry & get your ticket for the Magic Mtn. trip May 28. Tickets sold at EOP-B, \$7.50/members, \$10/non-mem. 1st come 1st served.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Meeting 5:30 in the UCen lobby. Discuss upcoming river trip & environmental events. All welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: A great meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2292, important info regarding upcoming primary. All welcome, even the liberals.

THE GREENHOUSE PROJECT: Join us at the opening of our student-built greenhouse along Los Carneros on Storke Campus this Sat. Buffet lunch, noon, tickets \$4. Call 685-3781.

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE: Applications for five housing positions NOW being accepted in the Community Housing Office, Bldg. 434 & must be returned today by 5 p.m.

THIRD WORLD COALITION: "Nowhere to Run," latest documentary from El Salvador by Oxfam America. Focus on refugee crisis. Free. Geology 1100, 7:30 p.m.

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CONGRADULATIONS

Helcha and Corey!!

Hutchins Center Conference

Political Parties Examined by Experts

By JENNIFER DAVIDSON
Nexus Staff Writer

Political parties can accomplish a "marginal degree of social and political reform but they cease to be effective as the environment changes," according to Gordon Bowen, professor of political science at Stephens College. Bowen spoke during the Hutchins Center conference entitled "When Parties Fail."

Professors from several universities and colleges, including UCSB and Nor-

thwestern, members from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and editors of the *Center Magazine* are participating in a two-day conference yesterday and today to discuss political parties in such diverse areas as Guatemala, Israel and India. Topics yesterday included day-long lectures dealing with the emergence of new parties, the effect of single issue movements, and the effect of mass movements on political

parties. Today, the conference continues with presentations and discussions of "When Political Parties Fail."

Bowen believes there are two problems working against effective political parties in Guatemala. The first is the "multiculturalism": Guatemala is made up of two ethnic groups that have neither a common language nor a common culture. The second is "personalism of political competition": there

is more and more instability as political competition increases.

Throughout the '70s massive repression has developed in Guatemala in many forms, according to Bowen. A computer facility linked to the secret police was used to detect political subversions. Even moderate opposition was massacred. Further repression of mining rights and the "personalization of the regime," where the Indians had their land taken from them to pay off generals and government officials, has changed the political environment of Guatemala. Yet, "All these things may not have led to a unified movement if it hadn't been for the earthquake," he said. Large areas were destroyed with inadequate relief. A new prejudice against the Indian refugees led to a shift in the repression, he added.

"As a by-product of the changing environment...a party system has evolved," Bowen stated, adding that there is now a loose alliance of the ethnic groups, which could be a force if it became bonafide movement. However, Bowen said, "I don't believe it (the repression) will be sorted out in an electoral mechanism."

Myron J. Aronoff, professor of political science (Please turn to p.12, col.4)

Emergency Water Plan Is Approved By City Council

By SHELLY LORANGER
Nexus Staff Writer

The Development Allocation System, a plan which will be put into action in the event that Santa Barbara is faced with a potential short-run water deficit, was approved by the S.B. City Council last Tuesday, and a resolution establishing a prioritized point system was approved by the council yesterday.

The purpose of the Allocation System is to give the city foresighted planning procedures for times when there is a short term water deficit, defined as when there is a cushion of 1,000 acre feet or less between the city's supply and the public demand for water, according to Jeanne Graffy, City Council member.

"When the dependable supply of water exceeds our demand for water by 1,000 acre feet per year the city will limit new development to projects requiring a total of no more than 150 acre feet per year," Graffy stated. These regulations will not pertain to single family houses, condominium

conversions and duplexes, she added.

Because of the city's present water supply, the new allocation system is not expected to be put into action for a minimum of three years, according to Graffy.

"We have enough water for the present projects but we need to have a cushion for times of drought," Mayor Sheila Lodge explained.

The ordinance serves as a mitigation measure for the increased water demand that results from the passage of last year's

overlap agreement. The agreement stipulated that property around outer State Street and Foothill Boulevard be annexed to the city's water services meaning that the city must provide water to those residences. The Goleta Water District, as a result, was released from the responsibility of supplying water to these areas, which increases their water reserves. These changes "take away from the city's water supply, which is why (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Weiss Speaks on Department Cuts

The Academic Senate meets today at 3 p.m. to discuss the proposed cut in the Physical Activities Department. The meeting will be held in Psych 1824. All students who are concerned about the proposed cut are urged to attend. A.S. President Jay Weiss will be speaking on behalf of the students.

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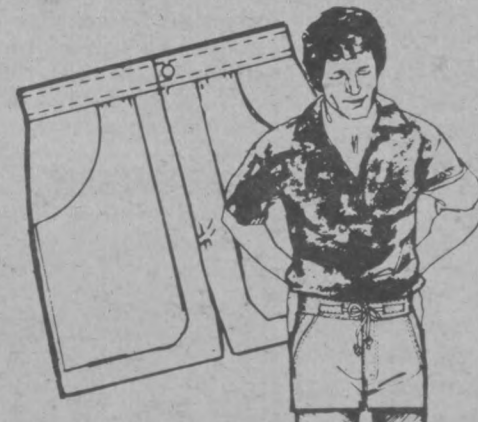
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Freeze

Past experience has shown that reasonable proposals and realistic, responsible views of the future are not what can generally be expected to emerge from the Kremlin. But, then again, they are equally uncommon in statements issued from the White House. The announcement by Soviet President Brezhnev Tuesday suggesting a bilateral freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons during arms reduction talks between the two superpowers therefore comes as rather a surprise.

Unfortunately, the sense of relief that is engendered by the apparent Soviet realization of the insanity of continued limitless nuclear buildup is tempered somewhat by the response of President Reagan. Clinging to the worn idea that the United States is in a dangerously inferior military position compared to Russia, despite the already excessive numbers of nuclear weapons in the sea, air and land-based American arsenal, Reagan rejected the idea of a freeze, while welcoming the opportunity to begin reduction talks.

This is an absurd stance. Shall we continue to build nuclear devices at the same time that negotiations are being conducted to limit their numbers? If negotiations are successful, shall we then dismantle the weapons which have just been constructed? And is it realistic to expect the Soviets to cease their buildup while we continue ours? Neither party can participate in good faith if both are actively contradicting the goals of the talks even as they are being conducted.

The notion of a freeze is compatible with both the growing wave of world-wide public sentiment opposing continued deployment of nuclear weapons, and with a realistic view of the chances for global survival if proliferation does not abate. As such, it is a welcome gesture regardless of which government proposes it. All that remains is for the other to recognize and accept it.

P.A. Cuts

Faced by severe budget difficulties, the College of Letters and Sciences Executive Committee voted earlier this quarter to cancel all funding to the Physical Activities Department. The proposal immediately drew criticism from student representatives, who felt that alternate funding should be investigated before the program is eliminated altogether.

Today, at 3 p.m. in Psychology 1824, newly-elected student representatives will be appearing before the Academic Senate to present the case for continued support of the program. Students who wish to have their ideas and feelings aired before the senate should make an effort to contact A.S. representatives at 961-2566 and give them some input. Concerned individuals are also encouraged to attend the meeting and monitor the proceedings, thus demonstrating the degree of support, or lack thereof, for continuance of the P.A. program.



'RELIGIOUS FREEDOM? WHY WE'RE EVEN CONSIDERING BRINGING BACK COMPULSORY PRAYER IN SCHOOLS.'

LETTERS

Movie

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In our sheltered living rooms and dormitory lounges, the world outside UCSB exists, for the most part, on the television set or in the newspapers. Events don't happen, it seems, unless we read about them over coffee in the morning or see them on "Nightline" after a dose of studying.

Yet, strange as it may seem during the bombardment of Falkland Islands coverage, the little country in Central America called El Salvador does still exist. And the war does continue. For those who haven't heard, elections have resulted in the replacing of former President Napoleon Duarte with an interim leader, moderate banker Alvaro Magana.

But the moving spirit now behind the regime, Maj. Robert D'Aubuisson, who has a history of being anything but moderate, has recently undertaken to show his strength by waging a full-scale 4,000-troop attack against rebels, by suspending constitutional rights within the country, and by calling into question land reform attempts of the former regime. No, the elections in El Salvador did not end the civil strife in El Salvador, as we would be led to believe. In fact, things might be getting deathly worse for people within that country.

Yes, the country still exists and people are still suffering. And American aid still flows — indeed, Congress is steps away from issuing \$60 million worth of augmented aid and therefore, if only for that reason (taxpayer responsibility) you owe it to yourself to delve into the situation to some extent.

Tonight, UCSB's Third World Coalition is presenting a documentary on Salvadoran refugees who try to flee from war in their country, entitled "Nowhere to Run." I have seen no better footage showing what life — or survival — is like for people of that country. And what they are running from, it is shown, is not only soldiers from El Salvador, but U.S. helicopters with U.S. pilots, funded by U.S. money. To that extent, we are all involved and should see the effects of that involvement. The screening is free, and will take place in Geology 1100 at 7:30 p.m.

Laird Townsend

Credit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent decision on the part of the Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science to request that the Committee on Undergraduate Courses withdraw academic credit from the Physical Activities Department classes is endangering the well-being of UCSB students. The 1982-83 Legislative Council has resolved that P.A. courses are deserving of academic credit, and that the department is not one that should be eliminated. The actions taken to replace Chairperson Pat Stock with Dean David Sprecher show the immediate attempts to eliminate this department. The courses offered by the P.A. Department are not only "fun," but necessary in terms of the lifesaving, coaching, and coordination skills attained by students.

It is necessary that students be aware of the ramifications of such changes, and that they speak out in favor of or opposition to these changes. There are two sides to every issue, and the members of the Associated

Students do not wish to coerce students into seeing their view only. We strongly recommend that students attend the Academic Senate meeting, today at 3 p.m. in Psychology 1824. This occasion will allow students to hear both sides, and more importantly, learn about the issue and show their concern.

The time has come for students and administrators to end their fighting, and to begin their cooperative actions. The newly-elected Legislative Council and Executives and the Academic Affairs Board request that an amicable and worthy solution be found to the academic and financial problems the entire UCSB community faces. If you have further ideas or questions, please phone the A.S. office at 961-2566.

Jeremy D. Friedman, Chair
A.S. Academic Affairs Board

Erick Becker, Leg Council
On-Campus Representative
Jay Weiss
Pete Zerilli,
Tom Spaulding
A.S. Executives

Responsible

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I did not attend the May 4th lecture by Katz regarding the Holocaust. However, I did read the two letters (May 7) written by students in response to his talk. From what I gather, they are justified in their anger. The emphasis of that historical event should not be on God's punishment of the Jews, but on the corruption of man.

Many people attribute "inhumane" historical events to God or to "evil." But I ask those reading this to take a second look. Who lives on earth, who has a free will? Man. Each man is responsible for his own life. If the world is to blow up via a nuclear war, the blame will rest on man, not God.

In his sovereignty, God allowed the atrocious events

of the Holocaust to occur...if he had intervened he would have been meddling with man's free will. Unfortunately man caused it to happen, another tragedy due to man's rebellious and destructive nature.

The killing of so many people at that time, as well as today, should shake us up, should open our eyes to the ugliness around us. It should reveal to us how truly ridiculous humanism is. I wish Katz would have emphasized the love of God and how much man needs him/her (using the Holocaust as a case in point), instead of his theological explanation.

The terms "stiff-necked" and Jewish are not synonymous. Jesus lived on earth as a Jew and one could hardly say that he was rebellious. "Stiff-necked" in its biblical context refers to all those who resist God and the prophets. The message of the Gospel is for all men, who are stiff-necked by nature, no matter what their culture or background.

The issue in Christianity is the individual and his relationship with God. This is illustrated in the book of Acts: "I now realize that God does not show favoritism, but accepts men from every nation who fear him and do what is right. This is the message sent to the people of Israel, telling the good news of peace through Jesus Christ, who is Lord of all." (Acts 10: 34-36).

As a Christian, I am concerned for the Gospel message. Those Christians who speak out should be careful to keep their focus on the sinfulness of mankind and the mercy of the cross. We should not be pointing fingers at particular groups of people, but pointing out God's love.

Susan Paulson

WHY DON'T YOU WRITE

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



The Nuclear Freeze Initiative

By Jonathan Silkwood McHugh

"Total destruction is the only solution"—Bob Marley.

The nuclear freeze initiative is one response by society to the perilous proliferation of nuclear weapons that are poised for global annihilation. The weapons freeze attempts to halt the vertical (numerical) proliferation of weapons between the Soviet Union and the United States, with the hopes of eventual disarmament.

Horizontal proliferation, or the possession of nuclear arms by many countries, is another trend that increases the possibility of nuclear war. This aspect of proliferation is not dealt with by the nuclear freeze. The information necessary to build a hydrogen bomb is accessible to people around the world. The limiting factor is the availability of plutonium. Plutonium is a by-product of nuclear energy production. Twenty-five pounds are needed to produce a nuclear weapon; Diablo Canyon or a similar reactor would produce 1,000 pounds of plutonium per year.

The U.S. is the major exporter of nuclear technologies. If we wish to halt horizontal proliferation, we should: 1) prohibit the export of nuclear material and technology, 2) revoke licenses for American nuclear facilities as soon as legally possible, and 3) immediately revoke future or pending licenses. Some may feel that these are the fantasies of some "scared and ignorant" members of the public. However, these proposals were forwarded six years ago by the first chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, David Lilienthal in testimony before the U.S. Senate.

At the same hearing, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency had this to say: "...the extensive fundamental overlap of the paths to nuclear explosives and civilian uses of nuclear energy has been recognized since the mid-1940s. We have, almost from the start, said that the military and civilian atoms were substantially identical yet, paradoxically, that we wanted both to stop one and to promote the other..."

"Chemical separation of plutonium for weapons,

however, can be simpler than the separation of plutonium as an economic substitute for uranium in electric power reactors." (Hearings on the Export Reorganization Act of 1976).

Our government's refusal to deal with the above paradox of exporting nuclear technology and yet hoping that this would not increase nuclear weapons proliferation has brought the world to a dangerous point. "For Argentina, Brazil, India, and Pakistan — that already possess all or most of the facilities needed to build nuclear weapons — the prestige of nuclear weapons must be decreased." (*Nuclear Nonproliferation* Williams and Deese). This seems likely for a country at war with another nuclear power, England.

The U.S. is a world leader, not just militarily and economically but also philosophically and educationally. If the U.S. backs away from nuclear power and weapons development many other countries will as well because of the growing awareness by the people of the health effects. The money can be spent on more benign technologies.

Admiral Rickover, who was in charge of the largest nuclear program in the U.S., has this to say about nuclear power: "I believe that nuclear power for commercial purposes shows itself to be more economical, but that's a false line of reasoning because we do not take into account the potential damage the release of radiation may do to future generations.

"I'll be philosophical. Until about two billion years ago, it was impossible to have any life on earth. That is, there was so much radiation on earth you couldn't have any life — fish or anything. Gradually, about two billion years ago, the amount of radiation on this planet and probably in the entire system reduced and made it possible for some form of life to begin — it started in the seas, I understand from what I've read. And that amount of radiation has been gradually decreasing because all radiation has a half-life, which means ultimately there will be no radiation.

"Now when we go back to using nuclear power, we are



creating something that nature tried to destroy to make life possible...

"I think from a long-range standpoint — I'm talking about humanity — the most important thing we could do is start by having an international meeting where we first outlaw nuclear weapons, and then we outlaw nuclear reactors too." (Admiral Rickover before Congress' Joint Economic Committee on Jan. 28, 1982, quoted in April 1 issue of *Rolling Stone*).

Jonathan Silkwood McHugh graduated with a BA in Psychology from UCSB in 1980.

Exercises for Men

By CAROL JOHNSON

"Here are a group of 'enlightening' exercises to be performed by men:

1. Bend down to pick up an object from the floor. Each time you bend remember to bend your knees so that your rear end doesn't stick up, and place one hand on your shirtfront to hold it to your chest. This exercise simulates the experience of a woman in a short, low-necked dress bending over.

2. Walk down a city street. Pay a lot of attention to your clothing: make sure your pants are zipped, shirt tucked in, buttons done. Look straight ahead. Every time a man walks past you, avert your eyes and make your face expressionless. Most women learn to go through this act every time we leave our houses. It's a way to avoid at least some of the encounters we've all had with strange men who decided we looked available.

4. Sit comfortably on the floor. Imagine that you are wearing a dress and that everyone in the room wants to see your underwear. Arrange your legs so that no one can see. Sit like this for a long time without changing your position."

"Exercises for Men" by Williamette Bridge, taken from *Body Politics* by Nancy Henley.

Often we hear the following male response: "Well, why do you wear low-cut blouses, high heels and tight skirts if these things stifle you and make you uncomfortable? It's your own fault!" Well, why do we do it? What reward are we getting for dressing and conducting ourselves in certain ways?

Men are the more powerful class in our society. They define what the "norm" is. Women are defined by male standards. The male standards for a desirable woman are: sexy attire, "feminine" conduct and carriage, heterosexuality, support for and non-interruption of the male in conversation, etc. When women wear bulky, "men's" clothes, when women assert or disagree, when women do not fit the prescribed "feminine" standards, what happens? They are labeled bitches, dykes, nags, dead meat. Dead meat is a term for an unattractive woman. Lesbians are a threat to men because they are less subject to male control. Being born a woman in our society means being born into the less powerful class. Women, of course, have power and strength within themselves just as men do. But because our society has evolved into a hierarchy with men at the top of the system, women's

power will not be threatened. (This is why there is opposition to the ERA.) What better way to inhibit power than through early socialization? If a person is properly socialized into a female or male "role," then his/her own internal controls function to keep that person in their proper role.

The socialization of girls takes the form of inhibiting power: it's not ladylike to yell, don't get dirty, don't pout or show anger, smile, put your knees together. When the occasion calls for dressing up and being feminine, girls wear delicate frilly dress and pink ribbons, which impose passive conduct to keep from getting those pretty dresses dirty. A girl learns that feminine behavior is rewarded by adults ("What a pretty little girl! So ladylike!"), and that her natural tomboy instincts are not rewarded or maybe even punished ("Ladies don't scream and yell," "You got your new dress dirty!"). By this system of rewards and punishments, a girl grows up to be a feminized woman. She knows that "feminine" conduct and dress bring majority approval. To be a "feminine" woman is to be one who has developed those qualities that fit in to the male standard for women but not those other qualities of strength and vigor.

Feminine qualities of loving and nurturing are good ones, but so are those of strength and power. "Female" implies all that women can be. "Feminine" implies only a part of what women can be: the part that our society rewards. Since overt displays of power by women are frowned on (it threatens the hierarchy), one way to get more power is by associating with the more powerful group. A woman who dresses sexy is more likely to elicit approval of and acceptance by men than one who is not as "feminine." To be "O.K." in a man's eyes means to be more closely connected to the more powerful group. An ugly, unsexy woman is not as welcome a guest into that group. Dressing sexy, then, gets us "closer" to men, and when we have male acceptance, we acquire a sort of power by association.

As women rely less on men for their source of power and start to develop their own inner power, society's dress code for the ideal feminine woman will change. Women who wear comfortable, un-sexy clothes will not be negatively labeled, but will just be regarded as wanting to be as natural and comfortable in their dress as men have always been allowed to be.

Carol Johnson is a junior at UCSB.

World's Favorite Game

By JAY VAN KIRK

There's something about war which brings about an enthusiasm and eagerness in people which is only equaled during the minutes preceding human sexual relations. Perhaps it's the clashing of machinery; I don't know.

Take the Falkland Islands, for example. Two nations spending millions of dollars and untold lives to play what is essentially an expanded and more complicated version of "Battleship," by Milton Bradley. The difference is that in the Falklands game real people are going down with their ships, which is a lousy way to end a tour of duty. Also, with each ship that goes down, war deficits go up exponentially due to the soaring replacement costs. This is acceptable for a deficit spending world-record holder like the U.S., but for badly troubled economies like those of England and Argentina, huge deficits take most of the fun out of war, and most of the political leaders out of office.

Regardless of the many costs incurred by all, conflicts continue. Yet, considering the things that people go to war over, it's certainly plausible that war was created as a way to legitimize demolition derby on a national scale. It really has very little to do with capitalism, communism, or socialism. People simply enjoy pitting one machine against another, be it a tank, ship, plane or soldier. And as long as machines are around, there is always going to be someone who will figure out a way to use one machine against another, in a battle to the last remaining screw. Farmers have tractor pulls, urbanites have demolition derbys, nations have wars, and valet parking attendants have the automobiles of unsuspecting customers.

Not only does the destruction associated with war provide fun for the participants, but eager non-participants receive a good deal of pleasure too, even watching from the sidelines. Why, just look around and take notice of the number of people sharing details of the day's Falkland highlights with each other. Some people can be seen placing wagers on an eventual winner, while others are planning for Falkland Island War Parties on Saturday night, complete with "Go Britannia" placards and Mexican Moustache Growing Contests. The fun is contagious.

Clearly, with all the wars that take place, mankind must like the destruction of war. Yet when the bodies start accumulating,

people complain that it spoils their fun; after all, once bodies are spent, they're no good to anyone. Though most people don't like to waste things, neither can people easily give up that insatiable urge to destroy. Bearing this in mind, a simple solution would be to eliminate the human factor from war, while at the same time recognizing war as the world's leading form of recreation.

Surely, with all the world's technologies combined, we could create remote control navies, armies, and air forces, with humans providing only maintenance and repair. Every Saturday, nations could go out to some deserted piece of property, ocean, or air space and have remote control battles, refereed by non-partisan judges, with the winners moving up to the semi-finals and finals. Of course, there would have to be some form of handicapping so that the wars could be fought fairly, along with spending class distinctions in order to separate the heavyweight nations from the middleweights and the lightweights.

To keep up with what would undoubtedly be a growing number of destruction enthusiasts, war could be spread throughout the calendar year, with armies in the fall, air forces in the winter, and navies in the spring. In between the regular season play, pre-season exhibition wars could take place by having nuclear nations go high into the atmosphere to set off their arsenals in magnificent mushrooms of fire and vapor trails. These could be filmed on location and broadcast live via satellite.

The benefits of just such a system are tremendous, because not only would everyone not have to worry about losing people in the name of nationalism, game playing, and destruction, but the actual cost of war could be supported through each nation selling the broadcasting rights to television networks. In addition, industry would receive an incredible boost due to the influx of war contracts, and the GNP would consequently rise each year, thus promoting healthy economic growth. Even unemployment would be reduced, because as we all know, there is no limit to the amount of war machinery that governments are willing to contract out for.

I'd venture to say that if the right people got involved, war could become a highly profitable commodity, because like it or not, it's already the world's favorite sport.

Jay Van Kirk is a senior in experimental psychology at UCSB.

The University community joins together to give praise and thanks to those graduates who have demonstrated excellence during their years here.

The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence, symbolized by a bronze medal forged by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, is given to the outstanding graduating senior. This year this distinction is awarded to:

ANTHONY JAMES TOLBERT

Those seniors recognized for Outstanding Service to the University community are:

Susan Annette Archibald
Farfalla Borah
Robert Wayne Burke
Kathleen Marie Brewster
Ann Elizabeth Carlson
Maria C. Casas
Yolanda Cerda
Boyd Charette
Linda Marie Cintron
Debra Lynn Citron
Mitchell Ivan Cohen
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Medoree Mavis Hill
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Jane Isbel Rothman
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Sandra Sue Scott
Conrad William Sieber
Andrea Grace Soter
Lorraine Michelle Stanco
Mitch S. Stockton
Heather Louise Sutherland
Teresa Ann Tillotson
Angie Trah
David Michael Walsh, IV
Mark Edward Weinsoff
Leslie Ann Worlock
Amy Fusako Yamane

The following Seniors have also been selected by their campus organizations to receive awards for scholarship or special achievement.

Alpha Lambda Delta Award
Deborah Ann Kauffman

Mortar Board Award
Juli Ann Moore

The Outstanding Fraternity Man
Brett Michael Doney

Panhellenic Golda Marshal Honorariums
Susan Annette Archibald
Angela Jeanne Bryant
Robin Gail Falvey
Jennifer Lynn Holleman
Carol Louise McClelland
Kathleen Allison Moran

The Outstanding Sorority Woman
Susan Annette Archibald

Warren E. Schutt Memorial Award
Mitchell Ivan Cohen

*National Student Speech,
Language and Hearing Association Award*
Karen Anne Schmitt

Award winners, their families and interested Faculty and Staff are invited to be the guests of Vice Chancellor Ed Birch at the University House

Friday, June 11, 1982 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

GMAC Plans to Organize A Cable Television Advisory Committee

By TOM BETTS
Nexus Staff Writer

To ensure that community interests will be served in future dealings between the county and cable television companies, the Goleta Valley Municipal Advisory Council has begun plans for a cable TV franchising citizens' advisory committee.

The call for such a committee came during a public hearing in April, when the County Board of Supervisors unanimously turned down a Cox Cable rate increase request.

"We realized at that hearing that there is so much to learn about cable television; things the public should know about," Mark Svenningsen, chair of the GVMAC, said. "You just can't educate people well enough about the complexities of cable TV."

Svenningsen took it upon himself to look into forming an advisory committee and assigned a GVMAC subcommittee to draw up a blueprint for that committee.

A preliminary report by

the subcommittee drew the parameters for the size, scope and responsibilities of the committee, which is intended to represent the interests of all unincorporated areas of the county, not just Goleta Valley.

The proposed duties of the citizens' advisory committee include:

- advising the County Board of Supervisors, which presently handles negotiations with Cox Cable, on regulatory policies;

- assessing the needs of the various sectors of the county's cable TV service community, including minorities, the handicapped, educational and cultural institutions, and business and industry;

- developing a county plan dealing with the ownership, design and service features of cable communication companies in the area;

- recommending to the supervisors a preferred candidate in the event of competitive bidding between franchises in the future.

Svenningsen emphasized

the importance of community input into the county's cable TV politicking, pointing out that a franchising contract will be negotiated between cable companies and the county in 1984.

"Whoever gets that contract, Cox Cable or whoever, will have it for 15 or 20 years. That's a long time," Svenningsen said.

The proposed committee has not yet been accepted by the Board of Supervisors, but Svenningsen said the community has expressed a clear need for such a committee to educate both the Board of Supervisors and the citizens.

Cox Cable, however, has reservations about supporting the idea of an advisory committee, according to spokesman Greg Hokenson.

"We have a contract with the county, not with the residents of the county. The political process, as it is designed now, is sufficient to take public input into account without adding more government to the negotiation process,"

Hokenson said.

The costs of such advisory committees are traditionally borne by the franchise involved, not the community, Svenningsen said. This could be another reason Cox is less than enthusiastic about the idea, he added.

A final report on the powers and guidelines for the committee will be turned in to Svenningsen on May 24, and will be discussed further by the GVMAC before being submitted to the Board of Supervisors for approval.

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Local FedMart Is Closed, Plans Employee Transfer

The FedMart Corp. retail store on Fairview Avenue permanently closed its doors to the public Sunday May 16, following announcements earlier this month of the corporation's troubled economic condition.

Plagued in recent years by financial problems and costly management errors, the San Diego-based firm was forced to announce the upcoming closure of all 46 of its retail stores.

At present, most of the Southern California discount stores are still operating, but because Goleta had two stores and the Fairview store was the smaller it was chosen to be of the first outlets closed, Jim Gradney, manager of the Fairview store, said.

Although business to the public has been terminated since Sunday, employees will continue working until Friday, cleaning the store and aiding in the transfer of remaining goods to the Hollister outlet. At this time employees wishing to remain in the corporation will be transferred to the Hollister store until it too is shut down, Gradney explained, adding that what will happen to employees after complete closure is unknown.

Gradney stated that he expects 80-90 employees to be transferred to the second Goleta store, but that dismissal of approximately 10 employees is necessary due to union matters. Comment from union officials was unavailable.

I.V. Dental Clinic Opens

The Lara-Dental Clinic in Isla Vista provides quality dental care at a low cost to residents of Santa Barbara County. The dentist sees patients for exams, cleaning, and basic restorative work. Fees are on a sliding scale according to income, and are payable when services are rendered. Medi-Cal (Dental-Cal) is also accepted. For information and appointments call 968-6816.

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- Attend regular Press Council Meetings and provide valuable input on student press matters

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Gypsy Moth Quarantine to Continue During Next Year

By MIKE FREDENBURG
Nexus Staff Writer

A continued quarantine of the Santa Barbara south county will remain in effect for the coming year in hopes of controlling the influx of the destructive gypsy moth.

The purpose of the quarantine is to stop egg masses of the gypsy moth from being brought in by

unknowing visitors from the East Coast. According to Ron Gilman, assistant county agricultural commissioner, masses are typically brought in on lawn furniture of people moving from the east to California.

As Gypsy moths are not indigenous to California, Gilman said this is probably how this area was initially

infested.

Over the past year, a massive eradication program including aerial spraying, ground spraying, trapping, and tree to tree searches has been waged. In this period four egg masses were found. Gilman said that "this is only the tip of the iceberg," pointing out that the four masses hatched out 1,728 caterpillars. Gilman is certain that a vast majority of the egg masses escaped detection.

Trapping is being used on a massive scale, and more than 16,000 traps will be set in place by mid-May. The heaviest concentration of traps will set up in the eight square miles around the Montecito area in which the egg masses were found. The trap density there will be 1920 traps per square mile; in the next zone out from the immediate area, 49 traps per square mile will set; and in the most outlying zone, which includes I.V., 5 traps per square mile will be set.

The traps themselves look like pup tents. Bait is in the form of a strip of plastic impregnated with an artificial gypsy moth pheromone, which closely simulates the scent given off



The placement of traps in trees is part of the county's gypsy moth eradication program.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

but opposition to the program fell off sharply as the program continued.

Aerial spraying involved the use of *Bacillus thuringiensis*, a toxin derived from a bacteria. It is classified as a biological weapon and will only affect the moth when it is in its larval stage.

Last year 12.5 million acres of foliage was defoliated in the New England states in an effort to deter the moth. Gypsy moths are voracious eaters and can attack a tree *en masse*, stripping it in one night. Moths will eat over 500 different types of trees and shrubs, including citrus trees, with its favorite being the oak tree.

The Latin name for the gypsy moth is *Lymantria dispar*. When it hatches it is only 2 to 3 mm long. When it reaches its adult size in the larval stage it can be over 2 inches long. It is characterized by fine yellow stripes running up and down its back and by five blue and

yellow dots on its back.

Moths are expected to emerge from their cocoons in late June and early July. The male is smaller than the female and is capable of flight, while the female is incapable of flight because of the large number of eggs that she is carrying. The male, attracted by her scent, will fly to her and fertilize the eggs. The traps hopefully will interfere with this breeding process by attracting the male into a trap with their own identical scent.

The Mediterranean-type climate of the Santa Barbara area appears to be quite hospitable to the gypsy moth, as shown in Spain and other countries the moth has infested. The size of the egg masses, which indicates how the moth did in the larval stage, indicate that the gypsy moth thrives here and if not eradicated, could explode into an infestation at least as bad as that taking place in the eastern States.

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Class of 1980 ...

(Continued from front page) over recent years. Also, those students with technical and applied academic preparation seemed to be more successful on the

survey's employment scales.

Surprisingly, people with lower grade point averages reported higher salary averages.

The survey revealed that "graduate students generally rated their undergraduate preparation at UCSB very highly in the areas of general education and specific knowledge, but considered the ability to cope with pressure and engage in interpersonal relationships more important to their success as graduate students."

The skill that workers said was most important to employment was the ability to interact with others.

The report concluded, however, overall "it may be the case that undergraduate education at UCSB better prepares students for further schooling than for the world of work."

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Coalition Slates El Salvador Film

"El Salvador: Nowhere to Run," the most recently completed documentary on the continuing crisis in El Salvador, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Geology 1100 by the A.S. Third World Coalition. The documentary, which was produced for Oxfam America, the international relief foundation that provides food, medicine, and other forms of aid for refugee camps in Honduras, focuses on the Rio Lempa border area between Honduras and El Salvador.

The video film first shows the conditions in the camps and then moves on to document officially sanctioned attacks on the camps by Salvadoran soldiers and guardsmen who regularly cross the border into Honduras to kill and kidnap both refugees and health care workers. In the process of examining these military incursions, the filmmakers uncover substantial evidence that contradicts the Reagan administration's claim that no American pilots are flying Salvadoran helicopters or participating in military operations in hostile areas. Admission to the presentation is free. A question and answer period will follow.

CalPIRG Plans Elections Today

CalPIRG will be holding elections today for the CalPIRG Board of Directors. The CalPIRG board is responsible for fiscal and managerial responsibilities, as well as reviewing and evaluating CalPIRG projects, such as the current Consumer Utility Board research project. Board candidates will be running for a one year position on the board, beginning this summer.

Currently the CalPIRG board will have six incumbents running for re-election: Ken Clayman, Beth Silver, Heather Stapp, Kathy Taylor, Eric West and Carolyn Whiston. The complete slate of candidates are located at the CalPIRG office, UCen 3135, or at the CalPIRG voting tables. In addition, candidate profiles will be at the tables and at the office. According to the CalPIRG by-laws, only CalPIRG paying members may vote on the CalPIRG board elections.



Ultimate Endurance Test UCSB Triathlon On Saturday

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

The triathlon craze goes on. Since its inception five years ago in Hawaii, the most difficult and most popular of the triathlons, the event has spread, and now there are numerous triathlons varying in distance and difficulty.

The physically-minded UCSB community got into the act five years ago, when just five competitors showed up for the first UCSB Triathlon.

This year, over 100 athletes will attempt to swim 1.25 miles, bike 56mi., and, if they have anything left, run 13 mi.

The competitors will hit the water at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday morning at Campus Point.

Last year's winner, Gordon Duff, a former UCSB track runner, won the event in five-and-a-half hours, a record that organizer Jeff Cadieux thinks will be broken.

"As long as there is no wind, there should be a new record," Cadieux said. "Last year it was so windy that we had to pull people out of the water. Hopefully, the water won't be as cold."

The Saturday forecast calls for a calm 75 degrees, so there shouldn't be a problem.

Cadieux, who is organizing his fourth triathlon and competing in it, said that last year's third place finisher, Hugo Guinan-Blaney, and another returnee, Alex Needleman, who says he will be competing in the Iron Man next year, are the possible favorites for the Coors-sponsored event.

There will also be team competition, with one man doing each leg of the race.

The swim will end at Goleta Beach, and competitors will take to their bicycles for a circuit that will take them to Carpinteria and back. They will then don



Saturday's UCSB Triathlon will draw over 100 competitors. Course record is five hours and 5½ hours for swim-bike-run contest.

their running shorts for a trek through Goleta's main streets and finish at Goleta Beach.

Cadieux said that there will be 11 aid stations, but still emphasized that people are more than welcome to help out or cheer along the routes.

As in most triathlons, the duration of the events favors the biker-runner types. Because the best competitors will spend no more than 35 minutes in the ocean, swimmers are at a disadvantage. The biking portion should take up almost 60 percent of the time.

Duff, last year's winner, was a runner who stayed in contention through the first two events and passed

everybody up in the running. Generally, most bikers can run and vice-versa. An upper-body event like swimming has no brother in the triathlon.

The winner of the women's competition last year was Julie Moss, who gained national fame after her poignant display of fortitude in the Hawaii Triathlon shown on ABC television. Moss had gone beyond her limits, "hitting the wall," and was passed up with 25 yards to go in the race.

Still recovering from her ordeal in Hawaii, Moss will not be competing in this year's UCSB triathlon.

The awards ceremonies will be at 3:30 p.m. at Goleta Beach.

Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

FREE GRE TEST PREPARATION

The Academic Skills Center (Bldg. 477) is offering free workshops to help students prepare for their GRE Exam on June 12. Our GRE review groups will meet on Monday, May 24 and Wednesday, May 26 from 3-5 pm. Please sign up as soon as possible at the Academic Skills Center (near the Women's Center), M-F, 8-5 pm.

VOLUNTEER



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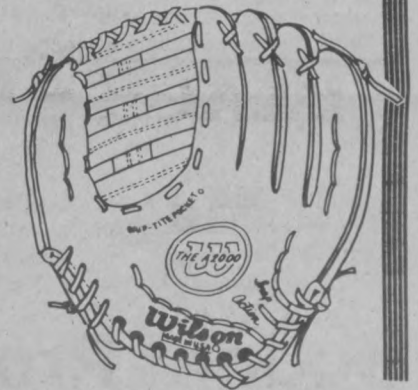
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Other selected gloves from Wilson, Mizuno, Rawlings, and Spalding also on sale. Limited to stock on hand. (Leaves available in most styles.)



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Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Tuesday's winner of the free large pizza was Rob Jones, who answered Bill Hands as the Chicago Cub to strike out 14 consecutive times in 1968. Hands was one of the better pitchers on that staff, but was an anemic hitter.

For a change of pace, today's quiz will be more geared to film fans than sports fans. Remember, the first correct answer after

10:00 a.m. wins the pizza.

Today's quiz: Name the actors who played the following athletes. (1) Jimmy Piersall in *Fear Strikes Out*, (2) Dizzy Dean in *Pride Of St. Louis*, (3) Jim Thorpe in *Jim Thorpe All-American*, (4) Rocky Graziano in *Somebody Up There Likes Me*, (5) Monty Stratton in *The Monty Stratton Story*, and (6) Lou Gehrig in *Pride of the Yankees*.

Flag Football

Signups for the annual IM Flag Football Tournament end today at noon in the IM trailer. There are still

spaces in both the men's and women's league, but hurry. There will be a \$25.00 team entry fee for men's teams and a \$20.00 fee for women's teams. For more information, call the IM office at 961-3253.



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THE PLACEMENT CENTER IS INITIATING A SPECIAL 3-WEEK JOB CLUB JUNE 14-JULY 2--FOR JUNE GRADS WHO NEED A FRESH APPROACH TO FINDING A JOB HERE IN SANTA BARBARA OR ELSEWHERE. CALL 961-4411 & MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO FIND OUT MORE. counseling, career planning & placement services

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Michaela Walsh

President, Women's World Banking
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Sat. May 22 • Ucen Pavilion
8:30 pm • No Charge

CONFERENCE SESSIONS: UCen Pub

SATURDAY, MAY 22
Session I: 8:30-10 a.m.
Controlling Water & Society
Session II: 10:30-12 p.m.
Appropriate Energy Systems:
Efficiency & Economics of Scale
Session III: 2-3:30 p.m.
Technology & Taxes
Session IV 4-5:30 p.m.
Past & Future: Retrofitting
Historic Buildings

SUNDAY, MAY 23
Session V 9-10:30 a.m.
The Fruits of Labor:
Technology & Agriculture
Session VI 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Appropriate Cities: Scale &
Substance for Soft Path Urban
Settlements

Sills ...

(Continued from front page) technology and resources those countries won't be as disadvantaged," Sills said.

While conceding that the U.N. is not a forum for binding negotiation, Sills hoped that this session could act as a catalyst for the arms control process.

"The U.N. is an organization made up of member states; we are creatures of the governments; we answer to the governments; there's very little we can do unless the member states agree to it," Sills said.

Since its inception the U.N. and its predecessor the League of Nations has been unsuccessful at preventing armed conflict and arms build-ups. In order for any U.N. measure to be effective it requires voluntary compliance which is lacking in times of crisis, Sills stressed.

The declaration, passed



Joseph Sills

NEXUS/Bill Duke

during the first session in 1978, was completely ignored by those countries who have nuclear capacity but Sills contends that given the groundswell of grassroots support for disarmament, the political will to disarm may now be present in the

governments involved.

However, the first session was successful in passing a declaration calling for a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty and cessation of qualitative improvement and quantitative production of nuclear weapons systems.

Water Allocation...

(Continued from p.3) we had to have the Water Allocation System," Graffy said.

The overlap agreement, according to Tim Mahoney of the Chamber of Commerce, means the city will be dealing out more water, and even though the water will be paid for by citizens, important cuts will be made into the supply of water.

Mahoney explained that the dependable firm supply within the city is 16,900 acre ft. per year and that the development allocation will be used if water supply and demand come within 1,000 acre ft. of each other. All different projects will go into the allocation system because it would be dangerous to the city if the supply was to come close to, or equal to, the demand.

"We are supporting the

allocation system because we believe it is good city planning," he said. Mahoney explained the allocation system has two parts; the description of how it works and the resolution which consists of a point system to determine who will have development priority.

housing. The Chamber of Commerce has requested that additional language be added to section C-2 of the ordinance, which deals with non-residential projects. It would generate employment opportunities for households with special needs and would see to it that the applicant involved receives 20 extra points.

Within the city's housing element is a section designated to those with special needs, including elderly people, disabled

people, single parent households, minority workers, and low and middle income households.

The position taken by the Chamber of Commerce is that new commercial and industrial developments offering jobs to special need individuals should receive higher priority on the point system. Also, any business coming into the city that hires people already living here should receive higher priority points.

At the city level as well as at the county level, concerns arise about letting industrial expansion bring more and more people into the city to fill jobs created because of new industry, Mahoney said. The point system would encourage newly developed industry to hire present citizens in Santa Barbara and thus reduce possibilities of further air quality, traffic, housing and water problems, he added.

Mahoney believes this to be "a compromise situation" which deals with the need for new business through hiring local citizens and helps alleviate concerns that new industry will cause these further problems.

Budget Proposal

(Continued from front page) five A.S. Legislative Council members, representatives from the Collective Bargaining Committee, the Registration Fee Advisory Committee, the Graduate Student Association, and various other organizations.

The new committee will also seek the help of Roger Horton, assistant to the vice chancellor. In forming the committee, these students will have a say in the current budget cuts so that the cuts will be as beneficial as possible.

Focus on Political Parties

(Continued from p.3) at Rutgers University, discussed the effects of the Gush Emunim in Israel. The Gush Emunim is a non-partisan movement that is in favor of building Israeli settlements on Arab-populated land. Aronoff said the movement is a "renewal of (Zionist) ideology with very military tactic" and that "the rise of the Gush Emunim can only be seen as the decline of Labor (the ruling party in Israel)."

Through its nonpartisan nature, the Gush Emunim has been able to infiltrate all the political parties in Israel, including the Labor party.

Meanwhile, the Labor Party has been undergoing several structural changes that have been responsible for its decline. The transfer of power from local agencies to state agencies in areas such as education and employment and the new growth of the economy have

led to the growth of party machines and patriotism which, Aronoff said, "obviously doesn't do much for efficiency."

According to Aronoff's prognosis for the future, he said, "they (the Gush Emunim) will probably not have to resort to military behavior."

Sessions continue today at the Hutchins Center's conference room in Building 446 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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