

SBPC Names Kristin Stelck Co-Director

By JANE MARGOLIES
Nexus Staff Writer

Kristin Stelck was selected as the new Student Lobby co-director by the Student Body President's Council meeting last weekend at U.C. Irvine, according to Brian McDonald, undergraduate representative for UCSB.

SBPC, the "official spokesbody recognized by the U.C. Regents," according to McDonald, is comprised of one graduate and undergraduate student from each of the nine U.C. campuses. This body, which convenes for a period of two to three days each month, is divided into four subcommittees: the Student Rights and Needs Committee, the Budget/Student Fees Committee, the Academic Policy Committee and the Social Responsibility Committee. These subcommittees discuss issues pertinent to their area of focus and are ultimately the "official source of student input to the regents and to U.C. President Saxon's office," McDonald said.

Stelck, a recent U.C. Berkeley graduate, "is very good in grass root politics," according to Jane Fredman, a U.C. Davis student serving on the Budget Committee. "She knows her issues, is very articulate and has a broad background."

Jane Madomba, one of the two other SBPC co-directors, said that although each of the three candidates from which Stelck was finally selected was "eminently qualified," she is "thrilled" with Stelck's appointment.

She is confident that Stelck will do an excellent job. At U.C. Berkeley Stelck was involved in Women's Studies and has completed some research which may be incorporated into the academic curriculum there.

As Madomba outlined, Stelck's co-director responsibilities will be to serve as full-time staff for SBPC, working in the state Legislature as a registered lobbyist to further student interests and working with the university administration and the regents.

Also active at the SBPC meeting (Please turn to back page, col.3)



Casting his crumbs to the wind, this UCSB student tries to make some feathered friends down at the campus lagoon.

Nexus Photo by Dana Goodman

Legislative Committees Review State Local Coastal Program

By STEVE NEMZER
Nexus Staff Writer

Review of California's local coastal program began last week by two state legislative committees, after the Legislature was informed by regional coastal commissions that the majority of the 53 Coastal Act-mandated plans will not be completed by the July 1981 deadline.

The state Coastal Act of 1972 established the regional coastal commissions and required that they submit local coastal plans prepared by community governments to the state Coastal Commission by July 1981, when the regional commissions will be disbanded.

According to Tom Willoughby, chief consultant for the Assembly Resources, Land Use and Energy Committee, testimony at last week's hearing focused on two issues.

"The primary purpose of the hearing was to start giving committee members an idea of the problems and impediments that have been preventing completion and certification of local coastal plans by the July '81 deadline. The secondary issue was to take a look at what kinds of problems might happen when the regional commissions disband in July," Willoughby said.

Reasons cited for the delay in the LCP process were threefold, according to testimony by various sources, Willoughby said.

"Communities were accused of foot dragging — hoping that the laws and requirements of the Coastal Act would change. In other words, not making a good

faith effort. Others are making a good effort but have been stymied by the complex procedure of preparing coastal plans. Still others are on schedule but have been disputed as to their conformance to the policies of the Coastal Act," Willoughby said.

Santa Barbara County's LCP falls into the last category. The plan is currently under review by the state Coastal Commission, which found substantial issue with 13 sections of the county LCP two weeks ago. Final decisions by the state commission on the 13 sections and certification of the entire plan is expected at the commission meeting Dec. 2 in Monterey.

Current procedure calls for LCPs to be initially reviewed and approved by regional coastal commissions before being sent on to the state commission for certification. The majority of the California's LCPs will not have been reviewed, however, before the regional commissions disband in July 1981.

According to Kati Corsaut, public information officer for the state Coastal Commission, the disbanding of regional commissions will significantly increase the state commission's workload, and testimony was given before both the senate and assembly committees offering possible solutions to the problem.

"Suggestions included the Legislature giving the (state) Coastal Commission authority to make a LCP time schedule containing sanctions against those agencies failing to meet deadlines. Other possible actions to speed up LCP progress would be to in-

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BSU Told Date For T-Shirt Sale To be Finished

A.S. Finance Board voted yesterday to extend the deadline for the t-shirt sale by the Black Student Union on condition that the existing \$220 in income from t-shirts sold last year be withdrawn from the BSU account and deposited into the Office of Student Life account as soon as possible, and that all unsold t-shirts and profits must be accounted for by February 16.

The t-shirt issue has been a controversial issue since last spring, when finance board allocated monies for BSU's budget, a large portion of which was for shirts. The controversy arose when BSU failed to report its financial transactions of the shirt sales to Finance Board. Janice Clark, BSU's student advisor stressed that "this year's BSU is a totally new BSU." She said that 150 shirts were printed last year with last year's \$675 allocation. "Because t-shirts weren't sold during dead week at the end of last year, BSU came with the understanding to sell (the shirts) this year," Clark said, adding that 40 shirts at \$5.50 each have been sold.

Although BSU was supposed to appear before Finance Board at the first meeting of the quarter, today's meeting was Finance Board's first contact with the new BSU. Finance Board Chairman Bill Spelta recommended that the "\$220 (in existing revenues from the shirt sale) be redeposited into either an OSL account or an A.S. general account as soon as possible." Finance Board also stipulated that shirt profits be deposited into the account daily, and that BSU must appear before Finance Board on February 16 with the unsold shirts and revenues. "I'm really happy to see BSU get it together," Finance Board member Dave Henson said.

In response to last week's allocation of \$500 to the proposed bike fleet on campus run by the National Society of Professional Engineers, Finance Board voted to recommend that A.S. Legislative Council allocate \$80 for the purchase of additional bikes. Finance Board member Boyd Charette said

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University Language Depts. Given Grants

The UCSB Department of Spanish and Portuguese has been awarded a \$350,000 grant by the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation of Lisbon, Portugal to establish the Jorge de Sena Center for Portuguese Studies.

The Calouste Gulbenkian foundation is a philanthropic institution that awards grants to further the spread of knowledge of Portuguese culture.

According to Professor Frederick Williams, recently named center director, the grant is very prestigious, and was awarded due to the quality of the Portuguese Studies program at UCSB. "I think our department is the best in the United States," Williams said.

One stipulation of the grant is that the senior professor in Portuguese be a recognized scholar in the Portuguese-speaking world. "We are very fortunate in having Professor Maria de Lourdes Belchior here at UCSB," Williams said. "She was named to a full professorship in September, but will be retaining her position at the University of Lisbon."

In her career, she served as the Secretary of State for Culture in the post-revolutionary Brazilian provisional government, and as a visiting professor at the Sorbonne in Paris. "Belchior is the only full professor of Portuguese presently in the U.S."

While Belchior is fulfilling her obligations to the University of Lisbon during Spring quarter, her position will be taken over by Professor Luciana Stegagno Picchio, formerly the senior professor of Portuguese at the University of Rome.

Picchio, once a student of Belchior's, has had international teaching experience. "I'm interested in alternative ways of teaching," Picchio said, "in learning by doing, by experiencing other things."

Another stipulation of the Gulbenkian grant is that three academic

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Yesterday's Health Fair held in Storke Plaza enabled many students to sample massages, vision tests and condoms.

Nexus Photo by Dana Goodman

The State

SACRAMENTO— The Sacramento City Unified School District Board will hear a report tonight answering charges that minority children are warehoused in overcrowded elementary school classrooms. Charges have been made by parents from the Washington Elementary School, which has about 53 percent Hispanic students. Superintendent Tom Guigni has been asked to compare class sizes at schools with high concentrations of minority students with those schools with low minority enrollments.

LOS ANGELES— Officials in Los Angeles say a new contract proposal from striking municipal unions is under discussion. Meanwhile, trash continues to pile up at a rate of 5,000 tons a day. On strike are Los Angeles sanitation workers, engineers, traffic controllers, airport custodians and recreation and parks employees.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA— Hurricane-force winds have eased to a whisper over fire-damaged areas of Southern California. Firefighters are struggling to control several blazes that have ravaged nearly 50,000 acres of dry brushland. Santa Ana winds gusting to 80 miles per hour fanned more than seven fires over 78 square miles over the weekend, leading to the death of one man. Flames were pushed into almost 100 homes. Fire damage in Los Angeles county alone is estimated a \$25 million. The winds abated today, stealing much of the fires' punch and giving firefighters precious time to clear containment lines. In Carbon Canyon, about 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles in Orange County, firefighters are using the eight-lane Orange freeway as a concrete firebreak to stop an 8,000 acre blaze. At the height of the blaze, flames raced through an oil field so fast they jumped the wells, which continued to function, and roared on to threaten the small community of Olinda. Full containment is expected at 6 p.m. At Lake Elsinore, about 1,000 firefighters, mostly state forestry workers, appear to have gained the upper hand on a 17,500 acre blaze slowly moving southwesterly toward Camp Pendleton. The California Division of Forestry has pronounced that blaze, called the Turner fire, 20 percent controlled and 30 percent contained. A spokeswoman says it is expected to be controlled by early tomorrow unless stiff winds develop.

PASADENA— A wind that howls along at up to 1,100 miles per hour and would stretch from Philadelphia to Buenos Aires has been detected on Saturn by Voyager One. Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena say the wide band of wind was predicted as long ago as the 1930s, but was not confirmed until Voyager.

The Nation

WASHINGTON— A ruling today by the nation's highest court won't make people who advocate religion in the classroom happy. The Supreme Court has ruled that the state of Kentucky cannot post copies of the ten commandments in public school classrooms. In a 5 to 4 vote, the court said posting the commandments in public schools violates the constitution's freedom of religion guarantees. The court said: "The ten commandments is undeniably a sacred text in the Jewish and Christian faiths, and no legislative recitation of a supposed secular purpose can blind us to that fact."

WASHINGTON— Some 1,300 women circled the Pentagon and blocked some entrances today in a protest against what they called the arms race, militarism and violence against women. Police say about a dozen of the demonstrators were arrested at one entrance for refusing to move away from the door. The women assembled at the Arlington National Cemetery at daybreak and moved to the Pentagon carrying huge signs and banners with slogans such as "stop the arms race" and "no nukes."

PHILADELPHIA— The head of the Republican Governor's Association is calling on all governors, senators, and state legislatures to meet in their respective states to discuss ways of changing the federal system. Vermont governor Richard Snelling says there was a mandate in the November 4 election to transfer programs, resources and power to the state and local level. Snelling opened the GOP Governors' Annual Meeting in Philadelphia today by saying the people "want to have government where they can see it."

WASHINGTON— Ronald Reagan will be carrying two large three-ring binders when he arrives in Washington from Los Angeles today. The President-elect says they contain plans for turning his campaign to cut taxes and spending into reality. Economist Alan Greenspan, who has been advising Reagan, says there will not have to be a lot of cuts in government programs as long as they are not expanded and new ones are not created.

NEW YORK— The cost of borrowing has hit its highest level since May. Several major banks today raised the interest rate they charge their prime corporate borrowers to 16 and a quarter percent. That is an increase of three-quarters of a point. The prime rate increase was initiated this morning by Chase Manhattan, America's third-largest commercial bank. The act comes on the heel of credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve Board last Friday.

The World

IRAN—The Iranians have yet to comment on the response to Iran's conditions for freeing the hostages. However, the speaker for the Iranian parliament repeated today that the issue has been "decided". He said there are no plans for the parliament, or Majlis, to debate the matter again.

IRAN— Iran says it has driven Iraqi forces out of Susangerd with tanks, troop reinforcements, and rocket-firing gunships. Both sides report hundreds of enemy soldiers killed in the fight for the Iranian border town. Iraq had claimed that it inflicted heavy damage on Iranian forces but Tehran radio followed with claims of counterattacks by Iranian reinforcements.

PARIS, FRANCE— A Paris-based publication called the "Arab Oil and Gas Bulletin" says oil losses to Iran and Iraq during their war amount from \$16 to \$18 billion. It says Iran's losses from the destruction of oil installations are estimated at as much as \$6 billion, and Iraq's as much as \$4 and a half billion.

KUWAIT— Kuwait made an official protest to Iran today over an incident yesterday in which Iranian warplanes rocketed a Kuwaiti borderpost. After an emergency cabinet meeting today, a Kuwaiti minister said the protest note had been delivered to Iran's ambassador. The incident yesterday was the second of its kind in five days.

BOGATA, COLOMBIA— The Dominican ambassador to Colombia was shot to death early today in the apartment of the Dominican consul in Bogota. Since the shooting, the consul has remained inside his apartment and his telephone has been disconnected. Colombian police say they can't enter the consul's house because he has diplomatic immunity. The consul has sent word to newsmen that he would soon give an explanation of what happened.

CHINA— The Chinese government has given its first detailed account of an alleged 1971 plot to assassinate Chairman Mao. The government claims former defense minister Lin Piao and his allies planned to kill Mao in an attack on his train, and then bring in Soviet help to carry out a coup. The details are given in the indictment of six members of Lin's circle and the radical "Gang of Four."

CHINA— U.S. Undersecretary of Commerce Robert Herzstein opened the first American trade exhibition in Communist China today. He did it with a tribute to the achievements and promise of private enterprise. Herzstein said the U.S. owes its prosperity to the thousands of private companies that make up its business sector.

Me, take another exam? Are you crazy???

Q. The Navy Officer Qualification Test (NOQT) is a piece of cake, right?

A. Not Necessarily.

If you're majoring in engineering or another technical area, we would expect you to do better on the test than an Inner Mongolian Cultural Arts major, but you won't hear us telling anyone that the test is easy. The NOQT is an aptitude exam dealing with number and letter comparison, instrument interpretation, word analogy, practical judgement, mathematical reasoning, and mechanical comprehension involving gears, levers, pulleys, fluids, etc. For those interested in an aviation program, there is an extra section dealing with aircraft orientation.

Contact the Placement Center, Bldg. 427 for time and place of testing. Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.

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WEATHER TODAY: Mostly sunny but some high cloudiness expected. Highs today expected to reach 70 to 76. Lows 46 to 54.

KIOSK

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: meeting — Come sign the petition to convert the weapons labs, 4-6 p.m., UCen 2292.

GERMAN CLUB: German folksong Sing-Along evening. Everyone welcome, 7 p.m., Centennial House.

KCSB-FM: THE PRETENDERS — special live recording will be aired today on Lesli's show. Tune in from 1-3 p.m. to 91.9 FM.

STUDENTS FOR SELF-AWARENESS: Meeting, 8 a.m., UCen 2272.

CALPIRG: Educational forum on the U.C.'s role in managing research & dev. of America's nuclear arsenal. Slide show, speakers, discussion, 2 p.m., UCen 2253.

A.S. FILMS COMMITTEE: Meeting to vote on series topic for Winter Quarter, 5 p.m., UCen 2284.

ASIAN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES: K.W. Lee, editor of *Koreatown, Los Angeles*, will speak about "Untold Story of Korean Immigrants: Asian Americans & The Media," 3 p.m., Phelps 1160.

RACQUETBALL CLUB: Important meeting about scheduled matches, insurance, new funding policies, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2253.

HILLEL: "Arab Propaganda Workshop," led by Eric Miethke, director of Youth for Peace in the Middle East. 6:30-8:30 p.m., URC 777 Camino Pescadero.

LINGUISTICS PROGRAM: "Towards a Theory of Naturalness in Sign Language Phonology," 3 p.m., SH 5607.

PHI ALPHA THETA: Journal review. History senior honors students will present their topics for discussion. All students, faculty welcome, 7:30 p.m., Ellison 4th floor lounge.

DEPT. OF MATHEMATICS: Probability & Statistics Seminar, 4-5 p.m., SH 6607F.

COUNSELING, CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: EOP summer part time employment workshop. Employment during holidays, different strategies, 12-1 p.m., Bldg. 427, Placement Ctr. Rm. 221.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Re-entry Support Group, 12:30-1:30, Women's Center, bldg. 434.

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County Supervisors Vote for Closure Of Access Roads to Reagan Ranch

By JEFF LESHAY
Assistant News Editor

The County Board of Supervisors voted 3-0 yesterday in favor of a resolution which would close or temporarily restrict use of roads which give access to President-elect Ronald Reagan's residence. The resolution would also designate temporary no-parking zones on those roads, Refugio and West Camino Cielo.

Supervisors Bill Wallace, Robert Hedlund and Harrell Fletcher supported the resolution as Supervisors David Yager and Robert Kallman were absent from the board meeting.

Refugio and West Camino Cielo are the only roads leading to Reagan's ranch and residence located in the Santa Ynez Mountains. Sections 942.5 and 942.6 of the California Streets and Highways Code authorizes the Board of Supervisors to restrict the use of or close county roads when the board considers such action necessary for the protection of the public. These sections also permit the delegation of such powers to the County Road Commissioner and County Transportation Director Lee Steward.

The principle reason for the resolution is that the two small, winding county roads are deemed incapable of accommodating the anticipated increase in traffic stemming from tourists attempting to see Reagan, other high government officials or members of his family who might be at the ranch.

Specifically, the board delegates to the County Road Commissioner, acting upon the request and with the guidance of Santa Barbara County Sheriff John Carpenter, the authority to restrict public use of or to close to the public these roads whenever the road commissioner considers such action necessary for the protection of the public.

The road commissioner and the sheriff's department are further directed to cooperate with federal and state officials in order to protect the safety of the President, other government officials, and members of the family of the President.

During the board meeting, Steward expressed his desire to get rid of some of the red tape involved and enable the sheriff's department to deal directly with the closing of the roads,

thus enabling the decision-making process to bypass Steward's office.

Wallace has scheduled meetings this week with residents of the Santa Ynez area to ascertain whether or not they approve of the resolution. The board expects that they will, and agreed verbally that if a majority of the residents are against the resolution it would be discussed further at next Monday's board meeting.

The clerk of the board of

supervisors has been directed to send certified copies of this resolution to President-elect Reagan, the head of the United States Secret Service, the U.S. Forest Service, Governor Jerry Brown, and the Director of the California Highway Patrol.

Reagan is expected to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at his Santa Ynez ranch, and the resolution is expected to take full effect before his arrival.

UCSB Laboratory Named for Cloud

UCSB's Geological Sciences Department recently announced that the Biogeology Clean Laboratory has been renamed the Preston Cloud Research Laboratory, after the famed biogeologist.

Cloud is recuperating this week after successful quadruple coronary bypass surgeries a month ago. The date for the renaming ceremony will likely be set this week.

Cloud came to UCSB in 1968 to establish the clean lab for the study of ancient earth and extraterrestrial rocks.

Cloud is considered a founder of the discipline of Biogeology, the study of biological processes in geology from the beginning of earth history to the present. His research emphasis is on the period of time which preceded animal life on earth.

Professor Stanley Awramik of the UCSB clean lab describes biogeology as a "synthesis of life and physical processes of the whole earth."

A "clean" laboratory is one in which an operating room cleanliness is observed, which includes filtering the air to remove particles and recirculating it. This type of lab was developed for studying ancient earth rocks and is suited for the study of lunar rocks. The clean lab was under contract from NASA to study lunar samples brought back by Apollo 11 in

1969. After recovering from his surgery, Cloud will be leaving for Australia where he will be working in the Bass Beeking Geobiological lab in Canberra. There he will begin work on a book on historical geology, covering the origin of the solar system to the present.

Last year Cloud was the H.R. Luce Professor of Cosmology at Mount Holyoke college in Massachusetts, a prestigious visiting professorship. Previous to this he worked in the Biogeology Clean Laboratory with UCSB students under contract from the U.S. Geological Survey.

Cloud is the author of numerous articles and several books, including *Cosmos, Earth and Man*. His report "Resource Use and Population Pressure" brought attention to the incongruity of energy consumption patterns and our resources.

Cloud was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1961 and has served on its council and executive committee. He has received the Penrose Medal of the Geological Society of America, geology's most prestigious award, the Paleontological Society Medal in recognition of his research on the biological aspects of earth history, and the National Academy of Sciences Charles Doolittle Walcott Medal.

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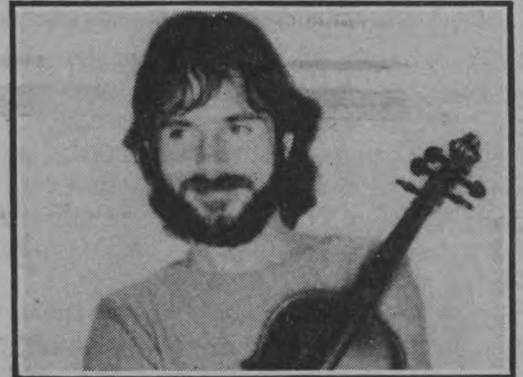
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U.C. Weapons Labs Discussed

The U.C. Weapons Labs and the role of the university in the management of the research and development of America's nuclear arsenal is the subject of a public forum to be held today and tomorrow at 2 p.m. in UCen 2253.

The forum, sponsored by CalPIRG in cooperation with

the U.C. Nuclear Weapon Labs Conversion Project, will feature speakers Ernie Tamminga, representing the U.C. Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project, and Dr. Lawrence Badash of the UCSB History Department. A slide show on weaponry throughout civilization will also be presented.

Nuclear Energy Talk

Emilio E. Varanini III, a commissioner with the California Energy Commission and an expert in the field of nuclear energy, will present a public lecture today at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004. Varanini will speak on "A California Perspective on the International and National Forces Transforming Energy Policy."

Besides his expertise in nuclear fuel reprocessing and waste disposal, Varanini has presented testimony on emergency preparedness planning for nuclear ac-

cidents, such as the Three-Mile Island accident. His visit is co-sponsored by the UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures and the R.M. Hutchins Center.

Varanini will also participate in a discussion held at the Hutchins Center at 11 a.m. today, entitled "A New Regional Energy Policy - Security of Supply." Varanini will be joined by a number of campus and community authorities on energy policy. Reservations to attend the program can be made by calling 962-2611.

DAILY NEXUS

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CalPIRG Educational Forum

THE U.C. WEAPON LABS

Toward informed discussion of the University's role in managing R & D of America's nuclear arsenal.

THE THEME: The Last Slide Show a documentary on weaponry throughout civilization.

THE HISTORY: Dr. Lawrence Badash Historian of the arms race and the atomic age

THE ISSUE: Ernie Tamminga U.C. Nuclear Weapon Labs Conversion Project

Tuesday, Nov. 18 and
Wednesday, Nov. 19
2:00 pm UCen 2253

Agreement

Last Friday in Madrid, a compromise was reached between the Eastern bloc and the Western countries on an agenda for discussion of the Helsinki accords. The compromise came just as many observers and participating nations were about to give up on the continuation of the Helsinki process. By coming to an agreement on the structure of the talks in the weeks to come, both sides salvaged what to date has been an invaluable component in relations between eastern and western, not to mention an important forum for the airing of complaints concerning human rights violations.

The cause of the 10-week deadlock which preceded the compromise was the Soviet Union's demand that discussion of human rights provisions and other elements be limited to four weeks, with the Western countries desiring six weeks of discussion on compliance and six additional weeks of debate concerning proposals for new human rights provisions.

The compromise agreement calls for six weeks of discussion on compliance to existing provisions, with the last week open for new proposals. This agreement is a victory for those most concerned with the protection of human rights. It would have been unfortunate for the people living in the Soviet bloc if their governments were no longer held accountable for their actions.

The Soviet demands amounted to an attempted smothering of the effectiveness of the Helsinki accords. However, the West for the most part prevailed in the final compromise, a proposal worked out by five neutral countries in eleventh hour negotiations.

All parties hold a large stake in the talks; the Soviets because of their continued need for detente amidst a period of economic, domestic and foreign problems, and the West because of progress in the consideration of human rights inside many East European nations as a result of previously agreed to Helsinki provisions.

The Helsinki process is one of the only discussions in which the Soviets are obliged to account for their activities regarding human rights, and is therefore a very important process.

The agreement is an encouraging sign of things to come. We hope that the next few weeks of talks are productive and we are pleased that a new breath of life has been injected into the Helsinki accords process.

Fishy Story

One of the most disturbing elements of nuclear wastes is its impact on the environment. No one can really be sure where, if at all, the wastes will come into contact with nature. For this reason we feel there should be some concern over the possibility that radiation contamination may be transmitted into the food chain through the eggs of the small fish called the eelpout.

The eelpout's eggs are hatched on the ocean's floor near Santa Cruz island, in the same region where in the 1950s radioactive metal drums were dumped. Within its habitat, the eelpout is constantly in contact with other game fish and humans as well.

While none of the talk of contaminated fish has been substantiated, we feel steps should be taken to prove or disprove the allegations. The Environmental Protection Agency, which, according to one of the two men who are examining the situation, refused to look at biological samples taken from the area.

We feel with the potential of such dangerous repercussions of such a discovery, the EPA should look into the matter as soon as they are able. And if, as was claimed by one member of the agency, they have no authority in the area, the case should be turned over to a more appropriate group.

Whoever has the final responsibility, the examination should be begun as soon as possible. Without finding out the true facts, the whole area could be sitting on a biological time bomb.



LETTERS

Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:
It is through you that I wish to extend my deepest feelings of gratitude to the many people who came to my rescue last Wednesday. After three years on these infamous blue bike paths without mishap it was bound to happen, that I would find myself on the bottom of a three-bike pileup, dazed, bleeding and shaken. To the students on the bike path who took the time to help me get back on my feet until the paramedics arrived; to the wonderful, patient staff of the Health Center who gently cleaned me up and gave me the time to get my head back on straight; to the kind CSO gentleman who transported my twisted bike to a safe location. They know who

they are, and it is to them that I say a most heartfelt THANK YOU! It is individuals like these that make this campus a terrific place to work and study (and have accidents!). God Bless them all.

Christine Swett

Butter-Guns

Editor, Daily Nexus:
WE'VE ALL HEARD THE NEWS: Most of the campus' buildings have been declared "POOR" or "VERY POOR" based on earthquake safety standards. That inevitable choice is finally upon us. Either we pay to fix up these dangerous, earthquake faulty buildings on campus — or continue donating our money to the Pentagon coffers. Guns or butter.

Forty-six percent of our federal tax donation. If we build a cruise missile or two, then we risk a crushing death in these "very poor" buildings of ours. We can't have good buildings and cruise missiles.

Actually the university has decided for us. It opted for "guns." Last year the university spent more than \$20 million for military research, with our tax donation, on its campuses. It will spend even more this year. Making the buildings sound again will only cost \$17 million, in comparison.

The university has quite a dilemma on its hands: It will cost \$300 million to upgrade 153 University of California buildings declared unsafe in the state, money the state is hesitating to pay. They're still studying the situation. Meanwhile, we sit and wait. Recall those four AWACS jets for Saudi Arabia a few months ago? Pre-Christmas gift. \$400 million total. How about those two cruise missiles that crashed earlier this year back in the local hills? \$20 million each. One B-52: \$500 million. Trident Submarine: \$1 billion. Just a tiny bit less "defense" and we get earthquake proof buildings. But maybe my viewpoint is biased: Living through the 1971 Los Angeles earthquake has made me fear Mother Earth more than the Russians. The Chancellor's response to all this was at least legally proper: Warnings have been circulated saying in effect that we remain in these buildings at our own risk, freeing the university from any liability. Our only recourse is to write Honorable Edmund G. Brown, Jr. and tell him to sever the ties with the Livermore and Los Alamos weapons labs (the "Guns"), and divert the money for our buildings (the "Butter"). His address is: State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814. Thomas Jensen

FORUM

Coalition Works to Stop Draft

By FARFALLA BORAH and MITCH STOCKTON

The sixties movement is dead. However, the sixties tactics and lessons undeniably influence us now. The issues bear strong resemblance, but the people and times have progressed. The students and community involved in the Coalition to Stop the Draft recognize the need for a new movement. This new movement incorporates the sixties techniques of demonstration, forums, rallies, and civil disobedience for their educational necessity and not for romantic reasons. The new movement has also learned from the failures of the sixties movement. One of these was the negligible involvement of women and minorities. The CSD, through its principles of unity, NO WAR, NO DRAFT, OUR FIGHT IS HERE AT HOME, recognizes the importance of these and other relevant social issues.

One of the major concerns of the CSD is the oppression of Third World countries by multi-national corporations. This oppression arises from corporate dependence on foreign resources. However, the corporations cannot do this alone. They need the help of the U.S. Government in maintaining economic and political control. This 'help' often takes the form of covert CIA actions combined with or separate from military intervention. (Vietnam, Nov. '63; Dominican Republic, '65; Chile, '70-73; and most recently the sending of U.S. tanks into El Salvador).

Our President-elect (Ronald Reagan) has expressed opposition to a peace-time draft. Reagan has also

forecasted a period of economic growth, something this country has not seen in many years. He is looking to the private corporations to pick up the slack that has been gathering in the U.S. economy. Reagan's proposals of tax incentives and sharp increases in military spending will undoubtedly lead to increased importation of raw materials. This will in turn further the oppression of Third World peoples. If the people resist peaceful oppression brought on by multi-national corporations, (no taxation of foreign investments, low wages, no unions, political and military support) then the U.S. Government will intervene violently to "stabilize" the country. In other words, our government sends in the Marines! PRESTO-BINGO!! Wartime. Draft.

Rather than wait for the military atrocities to reach the American public's deafened ears, the CSD is attempting to stop the cycle before it begins.

With these thoughts in mind, the CSD has planned a rally for Wednesday (noon in Storke Plaza) in coordination with 25 statewide campuses. This united action will send a strong vocal warning to the present administration, the nearing Reagan administration, and the multi-national corporations. The speeches will address the issues of: women and the draft; the coming threat of draft and war; university complicity with selective service; the campus shutdown over break; and an analysis of the Reagan administration by Murv Glass (former Black Student Union President). We urge you to attend the rally as well as our general meetings on Thursdays in UCen 2284 at 7 p.m.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

UCSB LACROSSE MEETING--All new and returning players please attend Thurs. Nov. 20 6 p.m. UCen 2284.

Tom Ball...Kenny Sultan
Outstanding acoustic blues and ragtime. Tonight at

Wimbledon Tavern
2611 De la Vina SB. 682-4478. No cover with UCSB reg card.

THE LAST REGULAR ISSUE OF THE NEXUS FOR FALL QUARTER IS NOVEMBER 26! Classified Ad deadlines is Monday at Noon! It will be strictly enforced.

Interested in working with children in a special way? Coach for the SPECIAL OLYMPICS or paint a clown face for the VISUALLY HANDICAPPED ARTS FESTIVAL. Informational meeting Wed., Nov. 19, at 5 p.m. in the CAB Office, 3rd floor UCen 961-4296.

LIVE IN I.V... Come to **HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER** for **HELP** with **HOUSING PROBLEMS**. Call 961-3922 or drop by upstairs behind Sunburst M-F, 9 to 5.

CASH for BOOKS
UCSB BOOKSTORE
DEC. 9th-12th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ANTI-DRAFT RALLY
Wed. Nov. 19
Storke Plaza 12 noon.

MARIJUANA: The True Story. How this drug affects the flow of energy in your aura. Thursday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. Girvetz 2112.

JR. TRANSFER STUDENTS. Feeling bogged down? Come to a workshop:

information services
action planning
UCen 2272. Nov. 18. 3-5 p.m.

TAI CHI CHUAN with Master Ni

Beginning & continuing class starts: Fri, Nov. 21, 4:30-6 p.m. 2120 Rob Gym 964-2009 for inf.

Attend Organizations Open House Thurs. Nov. 20 11-2 p.m. Next to the Pool Spoons ASOCB

The Student Economics Association is having a **Student/Faculty Dinner** on Nov. 19 at 7:30 at the Bonanza Restaurant, 6030 Hollister Ave. OPEN TO ALL.

CALLING ALL TURKEYS!
3rd Annual Turkey Trot Sun. Nov. 23 1980 3 & 6 mile trot to Benefit Isla Vista Youth Info & entries Clearwater IV

Personals

To my favorite pegasaurus
Happy 18th
a not-so-secret admirer

"Bolo"--Happy 26th birthday! Are you an old fart yet?
Lots of Love--Dustin

--Mad Dog Matt!
It's been a while but I love you--Have a fantastic B-Day!

--Squirrel
People at Del Playa who knows Andreas Baertels, A German who visited here in April? Please contact Mari. 685-1340.

Pup: A house and extra long! Kamikazes are great and foxes are better than alligators. My hair is up for Hawaii in the spring. Only the Airfare!
Katrina

Kev I just wanted 2 tell u Happy 18th Ann. You're very special 2 me and I luv u very much, don't ever 4get it
Me

If you want to see your ad here, get it in before Monday at noon! No Exceptions!!

\$20 **REWARD** For an Ikelite Modular X dive light lost last Weds night off of I.V. Call Randy (968-3810).

KINKS KLUB!
Call Ray and Dave
After 5, 968-5107.

Business Personals

Astrological Consultations: Natal chart, interpretations, transits, comp. JOHN 687-7974.

Wool caps, mittens, gloves, socks. Fingerless gloves too. New World 6578 Trigo 968-5329.

Your good condition used LPs are worth cash or credit at Morninglory Music, 910 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista, 968-4665. Come in and browse through the best section of used LPs in the Santa Barbara area!

LOOKING FOR LOVE in all the wrong places? Come to **STARS IN YOUR EYES**. An astrological dating service, located at 1500 Chapala. For appointment call 962-9163. **AREN'T YOU CURIOUS?**

New Dolfin Shipment
--windsurfing lessons--
Clearwater Isla Vista

KEEP IT HOT!
Sweaters, Sweats, Wetsuits
Clearwater Isla Vista

Surprise someone with a personal portrait. **Christmas** special only. 683-1175 7 pm-10 pm.

Movies

GRATEFUL DEAD MOVIE
Sunday 23 Campbell Hall
7:30-9:30--92 Midnight \$1.50

THE GRADUATE 11/23 Phy 1610, 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.50. Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Ross and Mrs. Robinson.

CASABLANCA. Thurs., Nov. 20 starring: Bogart & Bergman. Chem. 1179, 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.50.

Rides

Ride needed to Bay Area--S.F. or Berk. Nov. 20 thurs. afternoon. Have \$ Joe 967-7249.

Save 20-50 percent! Need ride to Bay area Nov. 26. I'll bring music & ?? Marc 685-3859.

Help Wanted

If you have a couple free hours contact **NORVELL BASS DRY CLEANERS** 270 Storke Road near Fed Mart next to Santa Barbara Savings Ph. 685-2656.

The UCSB Bookstore is accepting applications for Winter Qtr. rush employment Thru. Nov. 19.

McDonald's, full or part time help for lunch or evenings. 146 S. Fairview or 966-1937.

OVERSEAS JOBS--Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52--CA43 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Salesperson, full or part-time. Ladies discount store. Apply, The Discount Connection, 1022 State St., SB.

WE NEED YOUR HELP! Learn to earn up to \$500 per thousand stuffing envelopes. We show you how. Details send 25c & a self-addressed, stamped envelope to GELD, P.O. Box 2124, Yorba Linda, CA 92686. G-37

For Rent

Room at FT available now! 1 or 2 girls needed! Call Cathy or Mary 685-1541.

\$106 furnish 'rm in I.V. all bills pd, cracklin' frplc no lease 682-4848 Rental News.

Groups--students ok in bdrm in Goleta dupl bath-garg frplc, 682-4848 Rental News fee.

Picturesque 2 bdrm dplx \$390 kids ok, fncd yard, won't last 682-4848 Rental News.

Furnish 2 bdrm in I.V. only \$435, dry, pool, kids ok, modern kitchen. Rental News 682-4848.

Deal of the month, 1 bdrm apt \$150 all bills pd. Light duties Rental News 682-4848.

All FT rooms are not the same--min's better rm for rent--Call Caludio 685-3786.

Two girls needed to complete an F.T. suite ocean view maid service TV study area recrm pool tennis courts refrig compatible suite mates sublet Dec-June call 685-5248

Avail Dec 1 Fem rmmt to sublet room at F.T. meals, tennis, pool, maid, etc. 685-1734.

F.T. room available for Winter and Spring terms. Breakfast and dinner included in the lease.

Call Charlie
685-1234

4 F.T. leases. All in same suite. For winter and spring qtr. Call 685-3040.

F. to rent F.T. room 10th floor overlooks ocean. ready now Aline 685-4902 evenings.

Room for Female available at Francisco Torres Winter and Spring qtrs. Call 685-4848.

F.T. contract. Male for Winter & Spring qtrs. Exclnt roommate, Scenic view, maid service, pool, tennis, T.V. many extras. Call Bob 968-3802.

Male to share room in clean 2 bed-2 bath Trigo Apt. for Winter-Spring \$96.25 per month Call Pete 968-7911.

F.T. contract for IMMEDIATE SALE! Female, 6th floor, ocean view. Maid service, meals included. Please Call Liz 685-1527 Keep trying!

MUST SELL F.T. Lease & luxur. Fem. 3rd fl. Contract Dec. 1 on. Quiet fl. Please Call 685-5296.

Room at F.T. available for sub-lease Winter-June. 2nd floor South View tennis courts. Girl Call Patti 685-4369.

Male roommate needed at Francisco Torres. Call 685-1464 ask for Mark.

FT F Needed Winter And Spring Qtr. Window Side Call Susan 685-1975.

Rmmt. Wanted

F needed to share room in spacious Trigo Duplex wnter-srg \$125 968-4342.

Female wanted to share Del Playa apt. Close to campus nonsmoker Call Bonnie 968-7227

F. needed Win. and Spr. share rm. in 2 bed 2 bath apt. \$112.50/mon. 6632 Abrego. Call 685-5120

F roommate to share 225/m 1 mile to campus nice apt - w/pool patio dishwasher etc. Call 967-3313 clean person only please.

1-2 F Rmmts needed for huge room. Sunny balcony. WINTER quarter only. 968-8150.

Male needed to share bedroom in D.P. apt. Avail. now, next to ramp, easy bch access, Great Ocean view. 6549 D.P. B. Call Dan or Brian 968-0201

Accomidations available at the Olive Tree 1 for 143 or 191 2 for 121 each 685-3876.

F rmmt to share BIG room in I.V. house 2 var gar, dishwasher, fireplace, own bath, lots of spacel Winter Quarter Only. 968-7281 Gwynne or Debbie.

2F to share dbl bdrm wts qtr in oceanfront apt 6681 DP No.3 Call Rick or Mike 685-2829.

F Nonsmoker roommate for Winter Spring Quarters. Own room Del Playa 968-0819.

F ndd to shre lrg rm DP apt wtr/spr quar \$120/mo. Call Maureen 685-4729.

In Jackson Hole this Winter Furn. apt strt mid Dec., 2 bdrm live w M&F skibums 968-5151.

F roommate needed for Winter quarter. Nice quiet duplex on 6625 Trigo \$110. Call 968-3645.

F nonsmoker wanted share rm sunny spacious 2bdrm apt Wnter and Spr qtrs 968-1361.

Ocean View apt near DS Park has sing. rm avail. prefer Fem. Wint. & Spr quarter. 968-5151.

Need Male roommate for Winter qtr. 910 Camino Pescadero No.32 685-4922 \$135/mo. Call Fred.

1 quiet, nonsmoking, female rmmt needed to share rm in apt. on Sabado Tarde Call 968-3453 Ask for Bard, Sue, and Caroline.

Female needed to share room in 2 bdrm apt on Sabado Tarde. Sublet for Winter and Spring Call 968-4385.

For Sale

Hiking Boots--size 10, vibram sole, very good condition. Exlt boot \$30. Call 685-3501.

TI-59 Programmable Calculator print cradel & math module virtually new \$350. 968-7598.

Ranch Boat 16 ft., trailer, 70 hp Merc, 35 hp Evinrude, need work trailer. \$ 400. 968-6918

22 caliber rifle. Winchester 22 semi-auto, model 290 w/case and cleaning kit. Good cond. Asking \$75. Call 685-2429 after 5.

Vespa Grande Moped Ex. Cond. 450/best 965-5898.

Must sell almost new semi-expedition backpack and two matching sleeping bags. 968-5161.

King Size Waterbed: Rustic Head board with bookshelves complete with heater and velvet patch' bed spread 968-0452.

Pacific Cat 18'6", full race with spinniker & trailer, Ever Extra, \$2400 968-1751.

For Sale/Contract at FT. Male for winter & spring qtrs. Call 968-8409, ask for Gordon.

Autos For Sale

'72 CHEVY CHEVELLE 3-spd, 6-cylndr(25 MPG), new paint, mags, AM/FM cassette, grt condition, must see to apprec. \$1400 w/mags, or BO w/out. 968-5644 after 5.

'62 FORD VAN 6 cyl, radio ex mileage, tires, battery new brakes, carburator, more. \$1200/offer 961-4312 687-6927.

Brake & Tune-up SPECIAL at Stuttgart West in Isla Vista 968-8005 6529 Seville

1979 Triumph Spitfire sporty soft top. 30 mpg/hwy; 20 mpg/cty. Xlnt cond. 8800 mi. AM-FM cass. joyful blue. 4 speed on floor. \$4884/offer. (805)642-8316

MUST SELL BY FRI. \$425.
71 Buick Le Sabre--runs xln great transport. John 968-8341.

For Sale 1976 Honda Civic Wagon 30MPG very dependable 2400/BO. Call Chris D. 968-9715.

Classy '62 Bug for sale. 2000 mi on 1490cc rebuilt. \$1250. Call 968-8965.

MUST SELL

'72 CHEVY CHEVELLE, 2-door, 6-cylndr, (25 MPG), 3-spd. New paint, mags, AM/FM cass., xln cond., must see to apprec. Best Offer. 961-3509 days-Nancy, 684-7054 eves-Mike.

Bicycles

IV Cruiser Schw. Yellow 3sp. Perf. cond. must sell!! \$75 Call Chris 968-2322.

Motorcycles

Honda Super Sport CB400 Four, very clean, fast, rack, cover, lock, manuals, \$1000 685-2093.

XL 125 dirt bike perfect running cond. \$250 or best offer for quick sale 968-4926.

1978 1/2 Honda 550-4 s'Int cond pampered from day 1. Low mi. serious inq only 685-1616 Mark.

1969 T305 Suzuki 1-2 Stroke cond. 6spd new rear tire and recent tune-up \$400 Ask for Mike. Eves 968-9556 firm.

Insurance

INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK. Farmers Insurance 682-2832. Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty.

Musical Inst.

Fender Champ great practice. Amp ex cond paid \$100 Sept sell \$75 Jon 965-0367 eves.

Bass Player Needed to fill position in working rock band. Serious minded only 685-3000.

Fender Rhodes electric piano \$600/portable VOX-type organ \$200/MUST SELL!! 685-5557.

Services Offered

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog--306 pages--10,278 descriptive listings--Rush \$1.00 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025 (213)477-8226.

Stereos

Marantz speakers, pr, \$160 obo. Garrard Z2000/turntable \$180 968-4926.

PAW PRINT AUDIO - Student discounts up to 40%. Speakers \$99. Call 968-0275

Four years of stereo discounting has made **STU'S STEREO** a UCSB tradition. Call 968-2162 for the lowest prices on all brands of audio equipment.

RTR 800D Tower 125W top of the line 8months old cost \$1200, sell \$700 obo. 968-4955 Doug.

Travel

Looking for 2 people to share condominium in Mammoth from Dec. 27 through Jan. 2. (6 nights). \$120 per person. Will split food and other expenses (possibly transportation). Call Jeff--961-3828 days or 968-6710 eves.

SKI UTAH

For \$219 you could be one of the lucky few to enjoy the orgasmic delight of Rocky Mtn powder from Dec. 26-31, Run by Ski West, Call Now 685-5226

Fly to S.F. Round trip \$95 private airplane 11/26 eve. to 11/29 eve Phillip 968-5419.

\$109+LA-NY on STAND BY \$239--LA-NY-LA rt. conf. res. \$241--LA-London or many other bargains available. **Victoria Travel** 963-3614.

LOW COST FLIGHTS TO EUROPE Laker Eurail Britrail Sata student flights work abroad. **Victoria Travel**, 963-3614.

Tutoring

Ph.D. will tutor students preparing to take Graduate Record Exam 968-5624

Typing

Typing, Word Processing & Editing--All Academic Work Complete Resume Svc. 967-5889.

Our manuscripts are beautiful and copies, resumes, repetitive letters, etc.
Aces 964-9500

Fox Paws - Personal & Professional typing IBM Sel. III Theses, manuscripts, etc. 966-2291 - 965-4761 Lou Ann Fox.

IBM SELECTRIC II REASONABLE RATES
UNIV. VILLAGE 968-1872

TYPING MY HOME FAST ACCURATE \$1.50 A PAGE AND UP 968-6770.

Expert Typing and Editing for the best presentation of your work. Available evenings and weekends 962-5231.

All Typing--Fast & Accurate term papers, thesis, etc. Audrey 965-0420 9:00-5:00.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
No job too small or large
Pica or Elite Type
964-7304

Wanted

Male, University Employee, lives in I.V., and wants out. I am looking for a nice household, with a couple or a mature female in a nice Goleta household. References available. 685-2429 after 5.

Lost & Found

Found: Campus Sport call Nancy 685-4775.

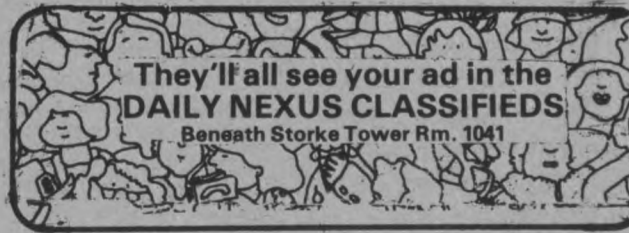
Lost: white bag with notebook and Spanish passport. Marquez. Please call Borja eve. 685-4183.

Lost: Men's diving watch in gym locker room on 11/13. If found, please call Dan 968-0201.

Reward: Desperately needed glasses in red case, lost somewhere on campus. 687-8353.

Help--I lost my Albino Cockatiel; 11-11-80. Please reunite us if you can **REWARD**. Pam 685-2940

Lost: Box, left at Amtrak Station Monday nite. Reward \$75. 682-1642 or 962-7583.



Corwin-Metropolitan Student Prizes Increased to \$5,000

Continuation of writing and music prizes established at UCSB, by the late Sherrill C. Corwin of Los Angeles, has been confirmed to the university's chancellor, Robert A. Huttenback, by Corwin's widow, Mrs. Dorothy Corwin, and their son, Bruce C. Corwin. The value of the 1980-81 awards has been increased from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

This will be the seventh year for the Sherrill C. Corwin-Metropolitan Theatres Writing Awards, administered by the Department of Drama, under the supervision of Professor Robert H. Potter. A total of \$2,500 will be available for this competition which offers \$750 for best screenplay, \$750 for best full length stage play, \$350 for best one-act play, and \$350 for best teleplay or completed short film. An additional \$300 will be available for honorable mention.

The allocation for music prizes has been increased from \$1,000 to \$2,500 for this third year of the Sherrill C. Corwin-Metropolitan Theatres Music Composition Awards. The major prize will be \$750 for the best orchestral work, followed by \$500 for the best choral music composition and \$500 for the best vocal work. There also will be a \$300 special award plus honorable mention prizes. Professor Dolores M. Hsu, chairman of the Music Department, will be in charge of his competition.

Undergraduate and graduate students alike will be eligible to compete in each category.

Sherrill C. Corwin, a distinguished film industry figure, died last May at 71, after a show business career of more than 50 years, and was particularly renowned as a leader of the exhibition branch of the industry, a champion of innumerable charitable causes and a devoted patron of the arts.

For many years he was chairman of the board of the Los Angeles-based Metropolitan Theatres Corporation circuit, which operates most theatres in Santa Barbara. Bruce C. Corwin, representing the third generation of Corwin family ownership of the circuit, has been Metropolitan's president for the past 10 years.

Famed Writer Gore Vidal to Speak Here

Gore Vidal, author, politician, satirist and critic will present a public lecture entitled "The State of the Union: Demise and Rebirth of the American Republic" on Monday, Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Campbell Hall.

In its cover story on Vidal, the *Saturday Review* hailed him as "the last gentleman of American letters, a stylish politician of the mother tongue, and our most ingratiating snob — a snob of conscience, contemptuous of all

Mount St. Helens Lecture to Describe Huge Landslide

Harry Glicken, UCSB graduate student in geological sciences and a member of the U.S. Geological Survey team at Mount St. Helens, will present on Thursday the fifth lecture in a UCSB seminar series on the 1980 eruptions of the Washington volcano.

The public has been invited to the lecture at 4 p.m. in 100 Geological Sciences on the campus. The seminar series is being conducted by the Department of Geological Sciences.

Glicken's lecture will focus on the catastrophic landslide and debris avalanche which stemmed from the destruction of the north side of Mount St. Helens during the early morning of May 18.

This is the largest know landslide in history, leaving a valley-filling deposit in the North Toutle River canyon that is 14 miles long and up to 500 feet thick.

The landslide was triggered by a magnitude 5 earthquake, causing the oversteepened northern face of the mountain to slide away. This uncorked the volcano's geothermal system, resulting seconds later in the violent blast that devastated several hundred square miles of country.

Glicken's field work at Mount St. Helens extended from April 30 to Sept. 25 this year. He manned the Coldwater II observation station 6 miles north of the volcano until May 17, the day before it was obliterated by the eruption.

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

that is not quality."

With over a dozen novels, TV screen plays, short stories and collected essays to his credit, Vidal's celebrity rests mainly on his political and cultural journalism — to say nothing of his public feuding with such diverse personalities as the late Robert Kennedy, Jackie Onassis and William F. Buckley, Jr.

In 1960, Vidal ran for Congress from New York State's 29th district. Though he lost, he ran better in the traditionally Republican stronghold than any other Democrat since 1910.

Two of his plays, *Visit to a Small Planet* and *The Best Man*, each ran for two seasons on Broadway. His latest Broadway endeavor was *An Evening With Richard Nixon*...in the Fall of 1972. In early 1973 *Random House* published *Homage to Daniel Shays: Collected Essays 1952-1972*, a definitive collection of Vidal's best essays from the beginning of his career on. His novel *Burr* — one of the all-time bestsellers is a devastating analysis of America's first principles.

His visit to UCSB is sponsored jointly by the Committee on Arts and Lectures, the Hutchins Center, the College of Letters and Sciences, the Chancellor, and the Departments of Economics, English, Political Science and Sociology. The free tickets are gone but any vacant seats available at 2:55 p.m. will be filled with those waiting at Campbell Hall. For further information call 961-2072.

Ribbon Cutting for New UCSB Building

Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback will cut the ribbon to officially mark the opening of the new 16,500 sq. ft. facility for UCSB's central stores, receiving and mail services on Mesa Road.

The informal ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. today with refreshments served, according to Joe Dandona, manager of the facility.

The new building consolidates departments which were previously located in four World War II military buildings in scattered locations thus increasing the efficiency of these joint

Zoologist's Guide Will Chart Herpetology of 2 Counties

The herpetology of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties — the amphibian and reptile life — has been largely uncharted or inaccurately charted until now. A U.C. Santa Barbara zoologist is working to correct that situation.

Samuel S. Sweet, assistant professor of vertebrate morphology in the Department of Biological Sciences, has spent the past three years studying the distribution patterns of amphibians and reptiles in the area.

Sweet's goal is to produce a guide which will accurately portray the diversity and distribution of the "herps" inhabiting the two counties.

The main body of the guide, as Sweet now sees it, will consist of a species-by-species format, each with a photograph, range map, discussion of habitats, seasons of activity, reproductive biology and an explanation of geographic variation where applicable.

The guide will be directed more to the specialist than to the general reader, although the zoologist hopes it will still be of interest to the latter.

Since they are relatively sedentary, "herps" do not alter their distributions rapidly, according to Sweet. They may be slow to colonize areas, and conversely they may persist in pockets of suitable habitat long after most of the surrounding terrain has become inhospitable, he notes.

The scientist points out that climatic shifts in the South Coast area of California have been rather extreme over the past few million years. This has resulted in a number of distributional oddities, he reports. "Things which shouldn't be here in fact often persist in small pockets, and things which should occur, on the basis of broader analysis, often do not."

The only way to learn what "herps" are present in the Santa Barbara-Ventura area is through considerable field work — at least one day a week in the field during the past three years in Sweet's case.

Surprises turn up for Sweet with some frequency — much to his delight. A few Saturday nights ago, for instance, he found a lyre snake in Wheeler Gorge north of Ojai. It is a South Coast and desert species previously unknown to occur north of the Los Angeles basin.

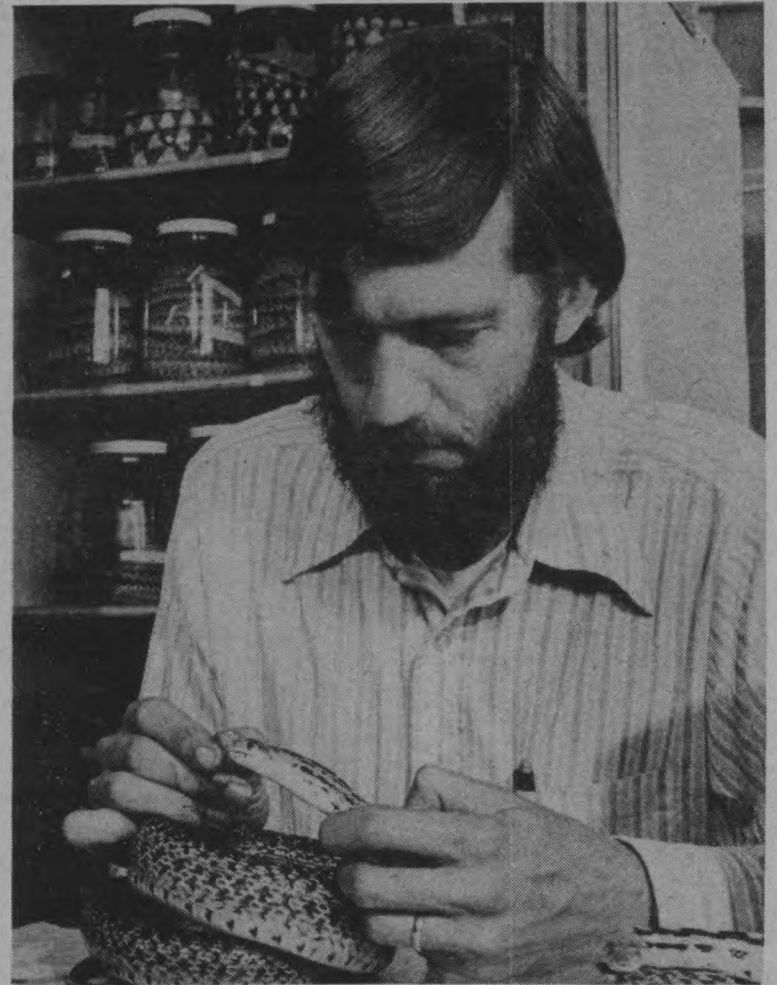
As a result of this find, and an earlier, questionable record, he is convinced that the lyre snake is native. However, since they are nocturnal and favor deep crevices in boulders and cliffs, "they can be awfully hard to find except by blind luck," he comments.

Sweet constantly returns to the element of luck in finding herps. Since many herps are restricted in distribution or times of activity, or occupy hard-to-sample habitats, even the most experienced herpetologist has little advantage over a hiker, rancher or gardener, he says. "Fully half of the 50 species

Ribbon Cutting for New UCSB Building

operations. Most of the space is used for management of bulk purchases, furniture pool, equipment rental pool, general campus storage and the mail services headquarters for the campus.

Richard Bliss Nelson of Santa Barbara was the architect for the steel frame building and the contractor was J.W. Bailey Construction of Santa Barbara. For the campus facilities management staff Robson Chambers was the campus architect and Thore Edgren the project architect.



Samuel S. Sweet, herpetologist at UCSB, examines a specimen as part of his research on geographical variations in gopher snakes. The assistant professor of vertebrate morphology is working on a guide of amphibian and reptile life in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

—Photo by W. Swalling

of amphibians and reptiles that we know occur in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties fall in this category."

He urges persons who come across unusual looking herps to bring them to his attention at UCSB.

The Santa Barbara-Ventura area plays a more interesting role in the herpetology of California than has generally been considered the case, according to Sweet. The two counties, he explains, actually encompass a region in which five major faunal components meet and interact.

The scientist's study of the area has convinced him that the distribution of specimens is complex and worth a lot more directed study. As a result of his work, which has been supplemented by that of students, he feels that "we have the best data base for any area in the western U.S." Says Sweet:

"Most of the herpetological research in California has been based either in the San Francisco or the Los Angeles areas. Santa Barbara is a little distant from both, and, on the surface, may not have seemed interesting. As a result, scientists have directed their field efforts toward other areas of California."

One result of the work by Sweet and his students has been to show that range maps of the area published in guides "are grossly wrong."

Sweet's initial interest in conducting field work in the area was prompted by the fact that he teaches a course in herpetology.

Not only has his work given him first-hand knowledge of the biology of local species. It also has provided a reference and teaching collection housed in the department museum. The museum collection of about 400 specimens at the time of Sweet's arrival at UCSB has grown to more than 4,000.

Another area that has occupied Sweet the past several years — one that is rather far removed from his field work in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties — focuses on the role of size in biology. It too is the subject of a course he teaches.

Explaining this interest, Sweet says, "One seldom sees an awareness that size itself is a phenomenon or attribute worth looking at — at least in a broad general sense."

Yet, size, he continues, is one of the most critical attributes of an organism, influencing nearly everything — the way it is built, the way it behaves, and the way its metabolism must function.

In the course, Sweet tells students to think first about size and then consider the consequences for an animal's morphology, structure and so forth.

Sweet notes that when he started to think about the concept of size in biology several years ago, there was very little interest in the subject. During the past couple of years, he says that the field of size-related study has started to command considerable attention. To his knowledge, his is the only course anywhere that deals with size as an attribute.

Volunteers Needed for UCSB Fund Phonothon

Volunteers are needed to use the phones for this year's "Fund for the '80s" Phonothon scheduled for Sunday through Thursday evenings until Dec. 4 (except Nov. 18, 26 and 27).

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to give an evening of their time to help phone alumni and parents across the country to solicit annual unrestricted gifts for the campus. This November's Phonothon goal is \$40,000.

The Phonothon, which begins at 5 p.m. on Sundays and 6 p.m. weeknights, is held in the Founders' Room of the Campus Events Center. All volunteers receive a free supper and phone instructions. Interested persons are urged to sign-up for an evening by contacting the UCSB Development Office at 961-2600.

Commentary

A Third Term

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
Nexus Contributor

It rained that night in April 1978, a time when Al Negratti was the athletic director trying to find a new coach and a bit of brightness — for UCSB's sagging basketball program.

The committee-Negratti appointed to advise him in the selection process sat around the room and listened to the man. Not everyone who met Negratti liked him, but he had a presence.

Now I've outlined what we all agree we need in a basketball coach, Negratti said. We agree that we need someone who can recruit top talent, get the community interested in the program and coach winning basketball.

I've read you the names of the people who applied for the job, he continued. These are top people. I'm not talking about junior college and high school coaches. I'm not talking about people who have won on this level of play, and a few with professional experience.

But, in my mind, he concluded, there is one man who is head and shoulders above everyone else in the things we have discussed. I've spoken with him and he is interested in the job. There is no doubt that Ed DeLacy is the perfect guy for the job.

Everyone listening that night looked around with some surprise, but most seemed to agree with the decision: A time was set for the next morning to meet the man who would become the new coach.

Before 7 a.m. the next day, at the Sambo's restaurant in Santa Barbara, a group of men sat in a secluded corner and faced Ed DeLacy.

There were smiles and questions, expectations and words of caution.

Soon after, in the chancellor's campus home, he was officially named the new coach. I hope people don't think I'm a miracle worker, DeLacy said. It's going to take time to turn this program around.

He was right. Yet, after two years the time is now. The first year, the team had a slow beginning, reached a high point near the middle and struggled at the end. They lost in the first round of the conference tournament and watched a team that they had defeated in the regular season be chosen to represent the conference in the national tournament.

There was more recruiting the next time around. A large, new arena and equally large hopes marked the second DeLacy year. This wasn't supposed to be a great team, but it certainly had the talent to be a good one. The end result was a year all too similar to the first one.

Things started slowly for the Gauchos, but the team reached a new high in the middle of the schedule. Then, the characteristic — some would say inevitable — collapse. Outside factors had played a role, to be sure, but one had to be disappointed in the finish; a team that UCSB had defeated not once but twice in the regular season ended up gaining a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Tonight, in November 1980, the cycle begins again, and the clouds that rained the night Negratti made his decision two years ago still hover, at least symbolically, over the future of basketball at this campus.

This is a team that must play competitive basketball knowing that it cannot participate in post-season play, thanks to a probation slapped on the university for several recruiting violations.

This is a team that must begin its season without its most talented performer, York Gross, who is ineligible for the first four games, and without reserves Paul Johnson and Calvin Cooper, who must sit out the first two, again because of violations.

And this is a team that must, above all else, find the intangibles that will enable it to play hard, to play courageously, to play with class and character — not just to win ball games, but to win back the respect and support of the students and the entire university community.

The guidance for such a season must come from the man who has yet to, for whatever reason, provide it. DeLacy knew he wouldn't be able to turn the program around overnight but surely he had the potential to be more successful. The potential hasn't been realized.

He and the players he will lead must show something other than that they can beat Long Beach State or the University of Pacific. They must show that they can beat their own past.

The wait is over.

Doubleheader

A unique doubleheader of sports action will take place tonight at the UCSB Events Center. First the Gauchos women volleyballers take on Cal Poly Pomona in a 5 p.m. SCAA match. Then it's the opening of the 1980-81 men's basketball season at 7:30 p.m. in an exhibition with the University of Winnipeg.

The UCSB five will play at less than full strength with three returning players ineligible for tonight's game. Coach Ed DeLacy, who is starting his third year at Santa Barbara, will send five underclassman out for the opening tipoff.

Three juniors — Richard Anderson, Joel Dobrin and Walter Evans, a sophomore — Bryan Roberts, and a freshman — Aaron McCarthy will comprise the starting lineup for the Gauchos.

Winnipeg ended last season with a 23-15 record and the number four ranking in Canada.



6'10" Richard Anderson hopes it will be this easy tonight when the Gauchos face the University of Winnipeg in a 7:30 p.m. exhibition at the ECen.

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GOLDIE HAWN
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is
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Language Departments Given Grant

(Continued from front page) degrees in strictly Portuguese Studies be offered at UCSB.

"UCSB already has the B.A. and PhD degrees established, but we need to institute a pure Portuguese M.A. degree without combining it with Spanish Studies," Williams said. "We have been granted an additional \$40,000 to implement the M.A. program, and will receive the balance once the program has been instituted."

Members of the faculty of the Jorge de Sena Center hope the grant will enable it to interest more students in Portuguese language and culture. Williams feels this interest is important, considering the fields of business and diplomacy opening in the Portuguese-speaking country of Brazil

and in emerging African nations.

Spanish and Portuguese Department originally proposed that the grant funds be used to establish a department chair, rather than a center, in the name of Jorge de Sena. Chancellor Huttenback, however, decided that UCSB would not accept a grant under \$450,000 for a chair, even though it is policy for other U.C. campuses to accept grants for this purpose in the amount of \$250,000.

"It is my conjecture that Chancellor Huttenback wanted to establish this large amount as a precedent at UCSB," Williams commented. In any case, the center serves the same purpose the chair would have, according to Williams.

Huttenback said the establishment of a chair

"did not appeal to the Gulbenkian Foundation," adding that the foundation "didn't want to give the money needed for a chair." He also noted that Belchior will fill the senior position of management at the center.

The decision to spend money on the establishment of the center was due to "whether or not we could find a common ground

between what they (the foundation) wanted and what we wanted," Huttenback said, adding that "chairs and centers have very little to do with each other."

The Gulbenkian grant will also enable the Jorge de Sena Center to offer two scholarships, and thereby hopefully attract talented Portuguese students.

SBPC Meeting...

(Continued from front page)

was the five-member Finance Committee of which McDonald and Fredman are members. The committee works on the entire budget, indicating to the regents and legislators student priorities. Using the previous year's budget as a base, they review the proposed augmentations, decide under what conditions to support them and propose further additions. Discussed at last weekend's meeting were the issues of Student Affirmative Action and High School Access programs.

The committee is currently writing to Saxon requesting notification of all students who will be affected by next year's 20 percent increase in out-of-state tuition. Also discussed was the "strong possibility that tuition will be added to registration fees due to Proposition 13," McDonald said.

He said this increase might occur as early as the 1981-82 school year.

The two most important issues reviewed by the Academic Policy Committee, according to McDonald, chair of that committee, were those of a possible return to the semester system and the University Planning Statement Draft, a five-year planning statement which outlines the U.C. academic policy for the next five years. McDonald called the draft "one of the most important issues. We will be working for it all year."

Other issues discussed included a project to research faculty time use. McDonald said the amount of time faculty devote to students has been declining over the past three years.

Finance Board

(Continued from front page) that the student engineers have "put forth their own money on the chance that this mess will be cleared up." Although Finance Board allocated money last week with the understanding that the money could not be used until the bike rental contract approved, Charette said that he saw "no reason to tie up the contract" and delay approval of the \$80.

Finance Board also approved several budget revisions, including a budget for *Left Turn*, the alternative campus newspaper. Editor Sherry Studley said that the number of *Left Turn* issues had been reduced from 10 to eight, and supplies and typewriter rental had also removed.

Finance Board also approved remunerations of

\$125 for the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, and minor unauthorized expenditures by the UCSB Student Lobby, and A.S. notetaking Service.

Finance Board member Wendy Tucker requested a \$15 reimbursement for her trip to UCLA to interview candidates for UC Student Regent. Tucker said that External Vice-president Brian MacDonald did not inform her of the meeting until Wednesday, at which time the situation became "a mess for the next day or so." Chairman Bill Spelta added that "Brian should not take into his hands the responsibility to put people in that type of situation... assuring them of reimbursement." Finance Board approved the request.

Coastal Program

(Continued from front page) crease the number of items placed on the consent agenda, and to create subcommittees for preliminary LCP review," Corsaut said.

In addition, though the regional commissions will be disbanded, the regional staff will stay on to aid community governments in preparing their LCPs, according to South Central Regional Coastal Commission Director Carl Hetrick.

The bottom line, however, for California's LCP program, may lie in the political stance and make-up

of next year's Legislature, according to state commission member Naomi Schwartz.

"Next year is going to be very telling," Schwartz said. "The Legislature wants to get the Coastal Commission off its back. It is one of the most controversial agencies administered by the state. The Legislature can either bite the bullet and require that LPCs be completed, certified, and returned to local authorities — or they can cave in to pressures that are becoming increasingly familiar. 1981 will definitely be a key year."

1906 Earthquake Speech Topic

Robert Nason of the United States Geological Service will be speaking on "Shaking the Effects of the 1906 California Earthquake: A Major Restudy" today at 4 p.m. in Geological Sciences 1100. The speech is part of a series of Tuesday speeches sponsored by the UCSB Geology Department. For further information, call the Arts and Lecture Office.

Lee Speaks on Asians, Media


Award-winning journalist K.W. Lee will speak on "Korean Immigrants' Untold Story: Asian Americans and the Media" today at 3 p.m. in Phelps 1160. Lee, editor of *Koreatown*, a Los Angeles based newspaper, has won several prizes in journalism for coverage of the treatment of Koreans in the western media. Robin Vance, secretary of Asian American Studies at UCSB, noted that "5 percent of the UCSB student body is Asian. A lot of these people are Korean immigrants." The speech is the last of a lecture series sponsored by the Asian American Studies Department.


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