

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Governor Signs Chemical Fuel Transport Bill

By MIKE ALVARADO
Assistant News Editor

California Governor George Deukmejian recently signed a bill authored by State Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) which requires trucks transporting chemical rocket propellants to follow the same routes and stopping locations designated by the California Highway Patrol for explosive carrying trucks.

"The bill really came about because of concern on the part of local fire and emergency personnel that was caused by the build-up at Vandenberg Air Force Base of both the space shuttle program ... and the opening of a new toxic fuel storage facility (there) that will hold the largest supply of rocket fuel in the western United States," Hart's Chief Aide Jerry Seedborg said.

Seedborg said one Vandenberg estimate put the number of truckloads of materials needed for each space shuttle launch at between 120 and 150, with four scheduled launches the first year.

Under previous California law, trucks transporting the rocket fuels would not have had to comply with any specific routing requirements, Seedborg said. "Our bill ... basically requires any trucks transporting these new exotic fuels to adhere to the same restrictions that apply to explosives."

Seedborg said one problem is that fuel often comes into California driven by out-of-state truck drivers who may not know the local traffic conditions. "When it comes time to stop, they'll pull off not realizing that certain areas can be quite congested and quite dangerous," he said.

Seedborg explained that these designated stopping locations are usually at coffee shops where there is either a guard available to watch the trucks or where the drivers have a clear view of their truck from inside the coffee shop. There is only one such stopping location between Los Angeles county and Vandenberg in Oxnard.

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



Chancellor Huttenback and Regent Andelson hold roost over Storke Plaza during "umbrella rap session" with UCSB students.

NEXUS/Ilza Liepins

Fire Causes Damage To San Nicolas Dorm

By DEBBIE MARGOLIAS
Nexus Reporter

A fire broke out on the fourth floor of UCSB's San Nicolas dormitory early Sunday morning, causing severe damage to one room and two minor injuries.

The fire occurred in the women's wing of Saratoga Hall and was discovered shortly before 3 a.m. Saratoga Resident Assistant Mary Yancey pulled the alarm. Yancey said she isolated the fire by closing the room door. "I'm just glad I was on the floor," she added.

The County Fire Department received the call at 2:59 a.m. and put the fire under control at 3:14 a.m., County Fire Dispatcher Kathy Green said.

The room where the fire occurred was severely damaged by heat and smoke. The room's adjacent hallways and carpeting suffered minor water and smoke damage. No other rooms were damaged.

The two injuries reported were sustained by hall residents, Green said. Yancey received some minor abrasions and the occupant of the

room in which the fire occurred suffered first degree burns on her fingers. Both were treated at the scene and neither required hospitalization.

"The cause of the fire is still under investigation," Green said. "We're unable to give out any information because there's an investigation going on," Assistant Resident Director at San Nicolas Cris Bolin stated.

As soon as the alarm was sounded evacuation of the building began. The dorm residents were moved to Ortega Dining Commons at approximately 4 a.m. to wait until they could return to their rooms. At approximately 4:15 a.m., all residents except those who live on the fourth floor were allowed to return to their rooms. By 8 a.m. Sunday all dormitory residents were permitted to return to their rooms.

Many dorm residents, however, reported that they did not hear the alarm go off. "I personally think they should change the alarms because I and my roommate would

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

Andelson Emphasizes Educational Concern

By DEBBIE MARGOLIAS
Nexus Reporter

University of California Regent Sheldon W. Andelson visited UCSB Friday in an effort to become more familiar with the campus and evaluate its needs.

"As a regent, in order to carry out my responsibilities I have to know the campus," he said. Andelson participated in an umbrella discussion held in front of the UCen Friday afternoon with Chancellor Robert Huttenback. The umbrella session was a chance for students to talk informally with the chancellor and his guest.

"My assessment of the umbrella session was that students were seeking communication and 'checking out' the chancellor to see if he was a person or some removed object," Andelson said.

The main concerns of the students who participated in the umbrella discussion, according to Andelson, were the bike paths, the new Chancellor's Student Advisory Committee and the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

Andelson was appointed to the Board of Regents in February, 1982 by former Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. "The Board of Regents is the ultimate governing body of the University of California. It is vested with the responsibility of running the university," Anderson said.

"A major issue facing the university system is commitment to education," Andelson stated. "Commitment to education is evidenced by how accessible you want to make education to minorities and to people who are economically not affluent. I am very committed to seeing to it that minorities, including the poor and women, have access to participation and are involved in programs," he added.

"Raising tuition and fees over the high level they are already at will be detrimental to this goal. I have taken a strong position against student fee costs and increasing tuition," he said.

Another type of commitment necessary, according to Andelson, is monetary. "Education evidences itself through monetary commitment. Money to support a public university has, in California, come from taxpayers because they, as well as the student, ultimately benefit from it."

The University of California is the largest employer in the state and the biggest provider of hospital care, operating five major hospitals, Andelson said. In addition, the U.C. system is a primary source of agricultural, water and industrial research.

"I think the reason California has been such an economical success is because of its high commitment to education. A commitment to education is a commitment to the welfare of the state," Andelson said. "Education needs to be supported by money and by social commitment."

According to Andelson, the investment in public education made by the state 15 to 20 years ago has contributed to a strong university system today and this quality of education cannot be maintained without continued commitment from political leadership and the citizens. He feels the regents "have a responsibility to make an outreach to try and either encourage commitment from political powers or to agitate and excite the population in general to demand a commitment to education from political leadership."

"I think it's appropriate that we excite people to support the university," he said.

Andelson said as a result of his visit he felt he was better qualified to evaluate the UCSB campus and that he hoped he was able to remove some of the mystery surrounding the regents by speaking with the students.

"I feel we're all connected ... students, faculty and alumni. We're people, we're concerned," he said.

PIRG Lobbyist Discusses Issues

By MONICA TRASANDES
Nexus Reporter

California Public Interest Research Group lobbyist and attorney Harvey Rosenfield spoke about the issues facing the organization at the UCSB chapter's general interest meeting last week.

Rosenfield represents systemwide CalPIRG in Sacramento by trying to get bills passed. Some of the bills Rosenfield will be working on are the Consumer Utility Board bill, the Voters Bill of Rights and the Campaign Finance Reform bill, he said.

CalPIRG would like to start a Consumer Utility Board by including a notice in utility bills asking the rate payer to donate \$5 to the Consumer Utility Board in order to lower utility bills, Rosenfield said.

CUB members, those who contribute \$5, would elect a board of directors who in turn would hire attorneys, economists and experts to work on legislature, Rosenfield said.

He explained that the utilities

have a lot of money to spend on lobbyists and contributions so that their legislation is passed. "We need to correct this imbalance by creating consumer representation which is what CUB is," Rosenfield said.

"Wisconsin has a CUB and eight percent of the people belong to it. If we could get eight percent of California's rate payers we'd have a \$2.5 million consumer organization working everyday on utility issues so that every time those corporate lawyers from GTE or Southern California Edison come in they'd (CUB) be there," Rosenfield said.

CalPIRG must get legislation passed allowing the inserts in the utility bills. This legislation has been blocked by the Senate for the past two years but they'll start working again on getting it passed in January, Rosenfield said.

He explained that CalPIRG has realized in order to get legislation such as CUB passed it is necessary to reform the political processes, which means eliminating the importance of money and corporate interests.

"CalPIRG would like to do this by setting up the Voter Bill of Rights, which is a package of legislation which would basically replenish democracy and make the citizen more important," Rosenfield said. One of the things it would do would be to reform the initiative process so that large companies cannot outspend the citizens.

CalPIRG hopes to educate people about legislation by operating a legislative scoreboard, Rosenfield said. It is planning to list how each legislator in Sacramento voted on key consumer issues, and then give the legislator a score. It also plans to list how much money and from which sources the legislator received campaign contributions. It hopes to publicize the information so that the public can be more aware of the effects of money on the vote, Rosenfield said.

The Campaign Finance Reform, which will be started right away, will control the money that corporations can give a candidate, the money a candidate can spend and also public financing, Rosenfield



Harvey Rosenfield

said.

"It's better to have the public spend a little through taxes than to have special interests paying a lot and then having the candidate behold to them," he added.

The legislation which Rosenfield will be working on was chosen by the statewide student board of directors which also hired Rosenfield. He has been working for CalPIRG since January of 1982.

Before working with CalPIRG, Rosenfield worked for Ralph Nader in Washington D.C. with an organization called Congress Watch, where he was an energy lobbyist from 1979 to 1981.

Rosenfield said he is excited about working with CalPIRG because "it has a positive effect on the state, it does good work for consumers and then it's great for the students."

headliners

From The Associated Press



Isla Vista Bike Race



Tricks for treats; beers for bikes; it's another I.V. party sight!



NEXUS/Tom Truong

World

Israeli Occupation

Israeli occupation troops fired into a hostile crowd after a confrontation Sunday with Shiite Moslems celebrating a religious festival in the Southern Lebanese city Nabatiyeh. State radio said seven people were wounded. There were conflicting reports on how the confrontation started, but reporters said Shiites threw rocks and set two Israeli vehicles ablaze when the soldiers tried to clear a path so the convoy could pass. In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said unidentified assailants attacked the soldiers with grenades and light weapons. "The troops automatically fired in the direction from which they were fired upon, and several people were hit," said spokeswoman Captain Irit Atzmon. She said there were no Israeli soldier casualties, although some reports in Lebanon said some were wounded, including one stabbed with a sword of the type used in the Shiite religious ceremony.

Twenty thousand protesters jammed Juelich, West Germany and 4,000 marched in West Berlin on Sunday to pray for peace and denounce the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe.

The Rhineland protesters, including many elderly people, rode scores of chartered buses to Juelich for a prayer service organized by the Evangelical Church as part of the nationwide "peace week."

The prayer program said the goal was to present "a clear 'no'" to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plans to deploy 572 U.S.-built missiles in Western Europe starting next month to counter a Soviet buildup of SS-20 missiles already in place.

Sunday was dubbed "Opposition Day of Christians and Religious Associations" by the Bonn coordinating committee of the week of anti-nuclear protests that began Saturday.

Nearly a million Israelis—70 percent of the work force—went on strike for two hours Sunday to protest government economic moves that threaten to increase the cost of living by ten percent, union officials said.

The union strike was peaceful and virtually complete, said officials of the Histadrut Labor Federation. The union represents 1 million salaried workers in the public sector, or about 70 percent of the work force.

In Jerusalem, the cabinet failed to announce a replacement for former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, who quit Thursday in the worst economic crisis in the Likud coalition's six years in power. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's preferred candidate, Deputy Premier David Levy, refused the job.

The Histadrut action took place after the government last week devalued the shekel 23 percent, hiked the price of basic foodstuffs 50 percent and said it would not grant the full compensation that salaried Israelis are used to receiving for inflation.

Nation

Nicaraguan Aid

President Reagan's policies in Central America face another congressional test this week as the Democratically controlled house votes on efforts to cut off all covert aid to anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua. The vote will measure whether attitudes toward U.S. support for opponents of the government in Nicaragua have changed since Korean Air Lines flight 007 was shot down by the Soviet Union last month. Sources said house leaders deliberately held off votes on the cutoff until the initial furor over the Korean plane abated. Congress returns this week after a long Columbus Day Holiday recess. In a bitter, emotional battle, reminiscent of the Vietnam War Years, the house voted 228 — 195 on July 27 to cease about \$19 million in secret CIA support for an estimated 11,000 "contras" seeking overthrow of the Nicaraguan Government.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to the United States on Sunday, speaking optimistically of peace for Central America after a hostile reception in Nicaragua.

A bipartisan presidential commission headed by Kissinger capped its six-day, six-nation tour with a nine-hour visit Saturday to Nicaragua, a nation closely tied to Cuba and the Soviet Bloc. When the panel arrived in the capital of Managua, it faced massive anti-American demonstrations and a hostile government reception.

On his return, Kissinger told reporters at Andrews Air Force Base that while Central America is "an area in crisis," it "also is an area of great hope." He said the commissioners have agreed to meet with Nicaraguan-backed guerrillas fighting in El Salvador.

"The United States does not accept the proposition that it must accept a choice between peace and democracy in Nicaragua...we can have both," Kissinger said for the commission.

He emphasized that other Central American governments have expectations of "a cooperative effort" with the United States.

James Lewis, described by police as "a chameleon" who labored at many jobs under many identities, goes on trial Monday, accused of trying to exploit last year's seven Tylenol murders.

Lewis is charged with attempted extortion in a federal indictment alleging that he wrote a letter demanding one million dollars from Johnson and Johnson, parent company of Tylenol's manufacturer, to "stop the killing."

Lewis' attorney, Michael Monoco, said he'll seek a delay in the jury trial — which should take about a week — because of the government's request Friday for additional handwriting samples from Lewis.

The trial comes slightly more than one year after seven people in the Chicago area died when they swallowed cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules.

State

La Opinion Editor

Leticia Lozano says she may have ruffled a few feathers in the Hispanic Community by stepping out of affluent Newport Beach to edit one of the nation's largest Spanish-language newspapers. The 30-year-old daughter of the former ambassador to El Salvador says some political militants would have preferred it if she had been raised in a Los Angeles barrio rather than in predominantly white Newport Beach, with schooling at the University of California-Santa Cruz. Miss Lozano, who became editor of the 60,000-circulation *La Opinion* in June, said recently that such criticism bothers here, but she tries to ignore it.

County officials, calling an upcoming book by former Coroner Thomas T. Noguchi a "ghoulish" effort "to make a fast buck," say they will investigate whether Noguchi wrote *Cornor* on county time.

Noguchi — who was demoted to an autopsy physician in April 1982 — declined comment on the probe. But his agent, Arthur Pine, said he is certain that Noguchi's book, co-authored with New York writer Joseph DiNona, was "done strictly on his own time."

Los Angeles County Administrative Officer Harry Hufford said his office will review Noguchi's work patterns during the 1 1/2 years the book was being written to see if he used any county time, personnel or unauthorized materials to prepare the manuscript.

Hufford said there is no initial evidence to indicate Noguchi misused public resources to write his book, due for release next month.

Police say they confiscated at least sixteen guns and some 2,000 rounds of ammunition in a lengthy drama involving a 24-year-old man whose family, according to officers, said he had threatened to kill himself.

At one point, police checked the man into the Mount Zion Hospital psychiatric unit, which released him after a few hours.

Officers said they booked Andrew Gross for investigation of drawing and exhibiting a deadly firearm and carrying a loaded firearm in a public place, both misdemeanors.

According to the police report, events in the case started when officers answered the call Friday afternoon and found Gross aiming a Magnum pistol at them.

Hostage negotiators and backup units were called in, and two hours later Gross was disarmed, and later taken to Mount Zion Hospital, which was asked by officers to keep him for 72 hours because they considered him a danger to himself and others, the report said.

WEATHER — Considerable cloudiness is expected today with a 20 percent chance of light showers, decreasing to 10 percent by tonight. Highs near 70. Lows in the 50s.

Daily Nexus

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Bike Safety Committee Temporarily Adds Racks

By LYNN ALLEN
Nexus Reporter

Additional bike racks will be temporarily located between the Music Building and Girvetz Hall until the Bike Safety Committee decides on the most effective method for re-engineering the campus bike parking areas.

The decision to rework the present rack placement was the main focus of discussion at the committee's meeting on Friday. Also discussed were possible additions and changes needed in the new campus bike policy.

Environmental Health and Safety Officer Bill Steinmetz is the head of the Engineering Subcommittee of the Bike Safety Committee. The subcommittee made an informal survey of campus to pick out the places that need redesigning most urgently.

"There is a dire and urgent need for additional bike racks and for expansion of the boundary lines to provide adequate bike parking," Steinmetz said.

Bicycle Education and Safety Team Coordinator Mo O'Connell informed the committee that a new kind of t-shaped rack currently being used with good results at UCLA is being considered for use on this campus. In the Girvetz-Music lot, there are now 291 bike spaces. With the new racks, 133 more bike spaces would be available in the same area.

The other major area of concern is the hill running alongside the Music Building toward the UCen. The congestion for bike parking in this area is great and several serious engineering deficiencies existed in the bikeway itself, Steinmetz said. These deficiencies include too much pedestrian traffic across the path, the narrowness of the path and especially the sharp 90 degree turn near the UCen, he said.

A suggestion that this path be closed or blocked off to

allow for more bike parking was discussed. "If we close off this path, the other one would have to be widened to accommodate the increased volume of bikers and that may not be possible," Steinmetz said. "We can't close off this path and just dump people on the other one if it can't handle it."

The engineering suggestions were given to Campus and Community Planner Peter Chapman, to work our feasibility studies.

The Enforcement Subcommittee, headed by student representatives Norm Goody and Mark Jacobson, had three suggestions. The subcommittee suggested BEST carry on bike registration as it has been done in the past, on a voluntary basis.

"If we want to change attitudes, we have to show them that it's to their (students') advantage to have their bikes registered and not force them to do it," Jacobson said.

"There are no penalties assessed for non-registered bikes unless you need to get your bike out of impoundment. Or, if you are cited for a moving violation, you'll be given a warning to get it registered," O'Connell said.

The second suggestion stemmed from complaints received from students about police entrapment along the bikeways. Jacobson suggested that BEST personnel warn bike riders instead of having police officers on campus handing out tickets.

"We're handing out 10 warnings to every citation," Lieutenant Vicki Harrison of the campus Police Department said.

As of Oct. 13, 162 citations had been given for moving violations, according to O'Connell.

The third suggestion of the enforcement committee was that BEST should curtail impoundment of bikes in heavily congested areas until the committee had solved the parking problems in those areas.

O'Connell countered that suggestion with BEST statistics for the period of enforcement. Over 500 parking violation warning tags were handed out, 370 bikes had been moved to less crowded areas, and 155 bikes were impounded. "In one day we moved 80 bikes from the Girvetz area 120 yards to the South Library lot," she said. "We're only impounding the most flagrant violators."

The Education Subcommittee briefly reported their efforts for the first month of school. BEST reached over 1,200 students in the dorms with its educational presentation and is continuing that program. New educational ideas include maps of the bike system and its most hazardous areas posted around campus.

The next meeting of the bike committee will be Friday, October 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Health Center Conference Room. Students interested in serving on any of the three subcommittees can contact the A.S. office.

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Women's Club

Scholarships Awarded to Students

By KIMBERLY ABRAHAM
Nexus Reporter

The UCSB Faculty Women's Club awarded scholarships to six students at the Faculty Club on Saturday, October 15.

"This is historically a very prestigious scholarship," Susan Bruch, member of the scholarship committee for the Faculty Women's Club, said. "It's our response to the caliber of students at UCSB, which is extremely high," she said.

Katherine Muller, also a member of the scholarship committee discussed the award recipients. Organic chemistry major Joan Bremer has maintained a 4.0 grade point average over her last 130 units. She was away from college for a few years, and she feels that has perhaps given her a level of maturity that allows her to maintain such an outstanding GPA, Muller said.

Senior pharmacology major Dale Ekstrum plans to attend medical school after he graduates, and has an overall GPA of 3.8 with a science GPA of 3.9. He has supported himself through college, working as a lifeguard, a checker, and in the workstudy program.

Muller also introduced senior pharmacology major Joanne Johnson who maintains a GPA of 3.97. She has been an intern in both the Santa Barbara Medical Foundation Clinic and the Sansum Medical Research Foundation. Lately she has been working as a rape crisis advocate on the hotline. She has also worked in the emergency room at St. Francis Hospital in Santa Barbara, and she plans to attend medical school after graduation.

Pam Leffler, another scholarship recipient, is a senior speech major with a

GPA of 3.86, who would like to do graduate work in language pathology. She has a special interest in children and works for the John Tracy Clinic. She has also been a coach for the Special Olympics.

Lisa Miller is a junior, majoring in Spanish and Political Science. Miller is a Regent's Scholar and maintains a GPA of 3.5. She works as a checker at Von's, and she also works one day a week at the Santa Barbara county jail in the Own Recognizance Program. She would eventually like to do graduate work or study law.

The last scholarship winner was Nancy Newman, who is an experimental psychology major with a GPA of 3.97. She also works at the county jail in the Own Recognizance Program, as well as serving on the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Human

Subjects. Eventually Newman hopes to teach psychology at the college level.

The total amount of money awarded by the club this year was \$2,050 with scholarships ranging from \$350 to \$500, Bruch said. She added that it was difficult to determine the winners from the pool of 75 applicants.

Bruch explained that the top criterion in determining the winners is academic achievement, with a grade point average of 3.5 being the bottom line. She added, however, that the criteria are flexible in order to adapt to student's needs.

"We look at the promise a student shows, although not necessarily vocationally. We are concerned for the well-rounded student. Financial need can play a part, but it is not a necessary requirement," Bruch explained. (Please turn to pg. 9, col. 1)

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10-17 Monday **ALCOHOL - WHAT IT DOES & HOW IT DOES IT**
Peter Claydon, Ph.D., Director, Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program, UCSB

10-24 Monday **THE ADDICTIVE PROCESS**
Joseph Frawley, M.D., Director, Santa Schadel Hospital

10-31 Monday **ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS**
Bobbi Stevenson, Director, National Council on Alcoholism

11-9 Wednesday **INTERVENTION AND RECOVERY**
Stan Rowett, M.A., MFCC
Freedom from Dependency Program, Pinecrest Hospital


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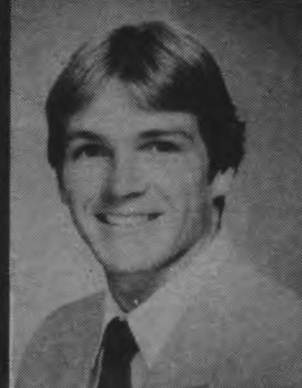
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Daily Nexus Opinion

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Clark

In a surprising move, President Reagan named National Security Adviser William P. Clark as the nation's next secretary of the Interior. It is not surprising, however, that Reagan has no intention of deviating from the policies that shaped the administration of former secretary James Watt.

A longtime friend of Reagan, and considered by many to be the president's most trusted and intimate adviser, Clark is the epitome of the loyal party man. He is also, like Watt, a well known conservative whom Reagan described at the time of his appointment as a "God-fearing westerner, fourth-generation rancher, and a person I trust."

The friendship between the president and Clark extends back to Reagan's days as governor of California. During this time, Clark was appointed by Reagan as an associate justice of the California Supreme Court. Throughout his nine-year tenure, Clark established a reputation for being "development-oriented." A 1980 survey conducted by the UCLA Law Review ranked Clark last among the justices in support of conservation issues.

According to Denny Shaffer, president of the 350,000 member Sierra Club, "The only qualification by Clark for secretary of the Interior is that he's been horseback riding with the president."

It is unfortunate, yet apparent, that one of Clark's main qualifications for his new position — like that of the former secretary — rests in his blind loyalty to the president. Clark, in his willingness to be the puppet who initiates Reagan's policies, may simply be another Watt in sheep's clothing.

Vandenberg

As a result of state senate bill 619 being signed into law by Governor George Deukmejian, transporters of highly toxic and explosive rocket fuels to Vandenberg Air Force Base via Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties must adhere to the safety criterion that have been determined by the California Highway Patrol.

The efforts by the bill's sponsor, state Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), are commendable. They indicate the senator's high regard for the safety of his constituents. However, it is incomprehensible that the Air Force had ever expected to circumvent California's laws regarding the transportation of such deadly materials along California's highways.

It is unfortunate that it took the attention of the full senate and the governor to tell the Air Force that they must conform to the same laws that Californians do. It comes down to a very basic concept — every safety precaution should be taken when transporting dangerous materials.

Although S.B.-619 is now law, rocket fuels used by the Air Force will still travel along south coast highways — presumably highway 101. No matter how careful the transportation contractors are when delivering these fuels, there is always the risk of an accident.

The Air Force should have made every effort to work with local and state officials rather than pursuing a course that lacked concern for human life. Theoretically the United States military exists to protect — not to endanger — Americans.



LETTERS

Bored

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I have read the *Daily Nexus* for over three years now. And being the avid reader I am, I usually read those infamous letters — you know, the ones where someone is complaining about one thing or another. Of course I realize that writing a letter to the paper is a great way to vent one's opinions, but I do think that thirty letters on bicycle safety in the first few weeks of school is a little much. Now I'm sure I speak for many of you when I say I'm getting a smitch bored with them. So I've decided to do all the complaining in one letter, thereby eliminating the need for any more letters of grievance.

There are too many people, bicycles, B.E.S.T., surfers, dorm parties, I.V. parties, rapes, lines, X-rated movies, swallow's nests, oil rigs, fraternity pranks, sculptures, nukes, bike policies, nasty landlords, nasty footpattrollers, nasty roommates, nasty this, and nasty that. (Did I miss any?)

There is too much tar on the beaches, graffiti, lassitude, apathy, authority, alcoholism, disrespect, bad journalism, vandalism, underage drinking, trash by the Arbor, impounding bikes, seaweed on the beach, animal experimentation, and crime.

There are not enough classes, teachers, bike racks, bike paths, lights on the bike paths, lights on bikes on the bike paths, trash cans, parking spaces, dwelling places, joggers,

solar power, community involvement, and students following the "golden rule". (I'm not done yet).

The Goleta water is horrendous. Our A.S. is immature. The bike paths are outdated. Do we really have a football team? By the way, what is a Gaucho anyway? The lagoon smells awful. Tickets costs too much. Parking costs too much. Books cost too much. School costs too much. The library is too crowded. The Greek system is egocentric. The regents are egotistic. Down with Russia. And B.E.S.T. is the worst.

Well I think that will do it. Getting all the complaining out of the way this early in the year will be a nice change. What are people going to write about now?

David Eby

Religion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Kevin Rogers' letter to the editor on Oct. 13. In his letter he accuses religion (in particular, Christianity) of being an escape for people who won't think; people who (if might add) won't face up to facts in this institute of higher learning.

Now I agree that many religions (or cults) do just this. They reach people not to use their reasoning ability but to let other people think for them. But it seems very clear to me that Christianity is not one of these religions.

Anyone who has read the Bible should know that far from encouraging you not to think, it demands that you do. Jesus said in Matthew 22 that the greatest com-

mandment is to love the Lord God with all your heart, all your soul, and all your mind.

Christianity is an intelligent faith. It rests on hard historical facts recorded by real historical people. The apostle Peter writes in 2 Peter 1, "We did not follow cleverly devised tales when we made known to you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but we were eyewitnesses of his majesty." And in Peter's sermon recorded in Acts 3 (speaking of Jesus), "... the one whom God raised from the dead, a fact to which we are witnesses."

We are not talking about fairy tales when we talk of Jesus Christ, but hard facts to be reasoned over and thought out to their logical conclusions. And the person that "becomes embarrassed" and won't listen is the one who refuses to think.

Tracy Walters

Donation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As part of Miller High Life's "Rock Series '83," they have offered Program Board a contract providing \$8400 to promote campus events. If the contract is accepted the money would be used for the Thursday night dance showcase, mini-concerts and the spring extravaganza.

The impact of this donation would have a considerable effect on programming. For example, this budget would make it possible for a group like the "Busboys" to appear at the Pub on a Thursday night. It would also provide a tremendous and stable funding base for Program

Board.

Tonight the Program Board will vote on whether or not to accept this contract. The vote on this proposal should be very close, because some feel this would contribute to alcoholism. However, I feel that the benefits exceedingly outweigh the costs. Not only would the students get better programming, in addition, the money saved by this increase in funding could be used to promote alcohol awareness and responsible drinking.

Doug Friednash

SAC

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So the Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association are afraid of getting their toes stepped on! Do they seriously think the Chancellor's Advisory Council should be selected from A.S. and G.S.A. members?

It has been my experience that many students who are bright, inquisitive, involved in campus affairs, and very interested in representing the student body wouldn't have anything to do with A.S. or G.S.A.

In light of come of the events I've witnessed on campus in the last four years, I have to cringe when I think of A.S. or G.S.A. characterized as our "sole legitimate representatives"; they are certainly not "uniquely qualified" to act in that capacity.

The makeup of the council as described by the Chancellor is appropriately diverse and perfectly fair. We should welcome the opportunity for independent, unaffiliated representation in the administration.

Tom Starrs

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Norm Shifren

Factionalism: The Obstacle to Peace in Lebanon

In the mountains of Beirut lies the body of Tony Franjeh, murdered son of the Christian warlord Suleimand Franjeh, unburied, atop his grave, until the time his father will "avenge" the murder of his son. It is this small tid-bit amongst the manifold of events in the Middle East that wreak havoc with the sensibilities of Americans as we try to sort out the fatalism we feel towards Lebanon.

I think for our country, the "eye-for-an-eye," backstabbing intrigue of this no-win affair are especially poignant. We, by and large, play by different rules. Blood-feuds, hand-chopping and sectarian vows of extermination of the enemy are lost on us.

The latest wrangle concerns maintaining the "sovereignty" of Lebanon. Stop me if you've heard this one before, but alas, out of the verbiage of the press and television media-hype appears G.H. Jansen, writing for the "economist" from Nicosia, Cypress (presumably because with his views it would be unhealthy for him to stay in Beirut) who dares to shed light on the Lebanon/Syrian connection. This long bloodbath you may have guessed, has its roots in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

At this point crucial background to the Syrian involvement is in order.

Not long ago, a security pact was signed between Israel and Lebanon which included a stipulation for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. Israel agreed to withdraw from Lebanon when all other foreign forces, i.e. the P.L.O., Iraqis, Iranians, as well as the 50,000 Syrian troops withdraw as well. This in effect gave Syria a veto over the whole deal due to their insistence that the Israelis be the first party to leave.

But something more has been added to the pot to induce Syria to leave. Coming from the White House — although denied by the state department — a heatedly debated memo was sent by Reagan to Syria's President Assad. This memo contained the offer to pressure Israel into opening the Golan Heights issue in exchange for Syrian flexibility in withdrawing from Lebanon.

The Golan Heights, it will be remembered, was acquired by Israel in the '67 war. These heights, which for years had been used to shell Israeli agricultural settlements and towns by the Syrians, are considered a vitally strategic area. This area is of such importance that all socialist labor governments of Israel have steadfastly refused negotiating the area's release from Israeli sovereignty.

Syria's obstinance to withdraw appears, therefore, to stem from its humiliating defeat by Israel in 1967. This defeat, and the resulting loss of the Golan Heights, according to Jansen, has become a "scarlet letter" for Assad.

Further pressuring Assad to remain in Lebanon until further developments occur in the Golan Heights region, are the humiliating charges by his opposition that in both the '67 and '73 wars against Israel, the Syrian army was "precipitately" pulled back from crushing the Israelis in order for Assad to stamp out internal rebellions at home.

What we get, then, is a picture of a regime so despised by the 70 percent Shiite Muslim majority citizens, that even the most fervent sabre-rattling against Israel could not unite the people. It is evident that Assad's control over the hearts and minds of his countrymen is based not on popular

support but rather totalitarian methods. This can be witnessed by the Syrian army's devastation of their own city of Hama. Here dissidents of the Assad's regime along with innocent civilians, were circled by Syrian artillery and pounded for days. Western newsmen were prohibited from the area, but word that "at least" 4,000 died was well-circulated among the media.

Along with Syria's internal dissidents, Jensen also informs us, Assad has his own terrorists to deal with vis-a-vis Syrian exiles and fundamentalist Moslems living in Beirut, whose subversory actions Assad would like to come to grips with by future control in the Lebanese government. As Jensen writes; "from Lebanon, Israel wants security from a military threat; from Lebanon, Syria wants security from an internal, political threat." But the pretext that Syria has a claim on the formation of the government of Lebanon for "security" needs is as sincere as Assad's view that Lebanon is but an extension of "greater Syria" (the term used by historians for decades to characterize Syrian's claim on Lebanon).

Finally, it may be of interest to recall that Syria's involvement in Lebanon began during the 1975-76 war. During

this period the Lebanese government requested Syrian intervention to prevent the massacres of the Christian community at the hands of the PLO. Syria was only too happy to get a foothold in the Lebanese door — despite their professed "loyalty" to the Palestinian revolution.

Syndicated writer George Will reports to have asked the Lebanese ambassador if Lebanon now considers the Syrians a force of occupation and invasion. "That's right," the ambassador tells us.

In light of all this, one wonders whether Regan's carrot-stick approach toward the Syrians is anything but wishful thinking. As of this writing, there is evidence that the Soviet Union has sent Syria a consignment of highly sophisticated SS-21 rockets. These rockets can be nuclear equipped and are capable of hitting American vessels offshore as well as targets deep in Israel. The insanity of this sort of Syrian brinkmanship must have most Americans asking themselves whether even two million American marines can maintain the "sovereignty" of a country with such unrelenting divisions and feuding.

Norm Shifren is a UCSB senior majoring in German and Spanish.

OK, MARINES—WE'RE FACED WITH DRUZE AND SHIA MOSLEMS BEING BACKED BY THE SYRIANS AGAINST THE CHRISTIAN PHALANGISTS. THE DRUZE AND SHIAS ARE DIVIDED AMONG THEMSELVES, AS ARE THE CHRISTIANS. THE ISRAELI PULLOUT IS LEAVING A GAP THAT THE "LEBANESE ARMY" PROBABLY CAN'T FILL AND THE PLO IS CREEPING BACK IN... NOBODY LIKES US, AND IT'S ALL PRECEDED BY 2000 YEARS OF BLOODSHED. ANY QUESTIONS?



Martin Millman

A Good Tax Policy Is Hard To Find

Let me tell you how it will be,
There's one for you and nineteen for me.
Because I'm the taxman.
Yeah, I'm the taxman.
Should five percent appear too small,
Be thankful that I don't take it all.

Taxation is an important and complex issue which we, as students, give only minor attention to since we pay little or no taxes. From our perspective, we consider funding for education sacrosanct and any increase in taxes for education is justifiable. We must broaden our perspective to understand how taxation affects the economy and why our view might be a little shortsighted. It is easy as beneficiaries to seek increases without realizing that once we enter the work force we might find that our tax burden is too high. What we need is a broad and consistent perspective on taxation — how it can effectively provide for all the necessary services that we desire, and at the same time place too heavy a burden on all taxpayers.

We recognize that taxation policies are part of particular economic programs which seek to equalize the benefits and wealth generated from the economy. Taxation serves a dual purpose of not only raising revenue, but to redistribute wealth. Progressive taxes are based upon the assumption that those who are the "winners" in the economy must compensate the "losers." Yet, it is argued quite correctly in many instances, that the very wealthy and powerful are able to avoid taxes. France has instituted a "wealth tax" in which each year a percentage of one's total net income must be paid in taxes. The opposite of a "wealth tax" has been attempted by the Reagan administration — the policy is known as "supply-side" economics or more correctly the "Laffer curve." Arthur Laffer, a professor of economics at USC, has argued that too high tax rates produce less revenue than certain lower taxes. Laffer argues that there are two tax rates that will produce zero revenue. A tax rate of zero percent will produce zero revenue, and the same result will occur with a tax rate of one hundred percent. If one hundred percent of your income goes to taxes, there is no incentive to work because your income would be the same if you worked or not. The government must find a tax rate in between zero and one hundred percent which will produce the optimum level of revenue. The problem is

finding the optimum level of taxation since different economic perspectives have different criteria for determining their tax policies.

If we compare and contrast the tax and economic policies of France and the United States, we can see two diametrically opposite programs — based upon different philosophical principles. France, under the Socialist government of President Mitterrand, raised taxes, required an additional week paid vacation for all workers, and nationalized banking, medicine, and also has plans to nationalize other major industries. The United States, under the Republican administration of President Reagan, reduced taxes, and accelerated the deregulation of major industries. The result in France has been double-digit inflation, higher unemployment, lower worker productivity and four consecutive devaluations of the Franc. The result in the United States has been single-digit inflation, increased worker productivity, a stronger dollar, but higher unemployment and higher budget deficits.

Realistically, both economic programs and tax policies have fallen short of their objectives. The problem with both of these programs is that they are based on faulty premises. In France, increased government intervention into the private sector has been responsible for their economic ills, placing the French government in a spiral which calls for even more government intervention. In the United States, Reagan's tax program was essentially cosmetic. It did not reach the root of the problem which is special interest groups from all political spectrums seeking favorable tax treatment. A few recent examples are: tax credit for individuals who install a solar water heater; tax credit for fast food restaurants who hired disadvantaged youth for summer employment; tax credit for drilling oil wells; tax credit for individuals who insulate their homes; the deductibility of interest payment on loans; etc. This special interest influence has led to the tax policy in which congress' criteria is first based upon serving their constituency and worrying about the tax policies' economic impact later.

What is needed is for congress to completely revise the tax code. It would be more equitable to shift to a flat tax — an equal tax rate on income without regard to one's tax

tax code. It would be more equitable to shift to a flat tax — an equal tax rate on income without regard to one's tax bracket — without deductions than the present progressive tax with almost unlimited deductions. Our tax planning policy should place more emphasis on neutral "use" taxes — such as excise tax on gasoline to pay for highway use — and consumption tax — whose economic impact can be more easily predicted. It does not benefit our economy when a large percentage of our national income is diverted into unproductive tax shelters. We must allow the productive individuals in our country to receive the rewards from their labor. By getting rid of useless tax shelters, there should be more investment capital for new ventures. This would help to reduce unemployment and develop a stable tax base which is necessary to fund government social programs.

All of these suggestions are easier said than done. There is no absolute guarantee that a "flat tax" without any deductions is the solution. This re-emphasizes how complex it is to have a tax policy that is both effective economically and that can be supported fully by the taxpayers. What we do know is that the present tax policies are not effective and are not completely supported by all taxpayers. I suggest that if we place a greater emphasis on revising our tax system, we will find the necessary revenue and support to fund important government programs such as education.

Martin Millman is a UCSB senior in business-economics.

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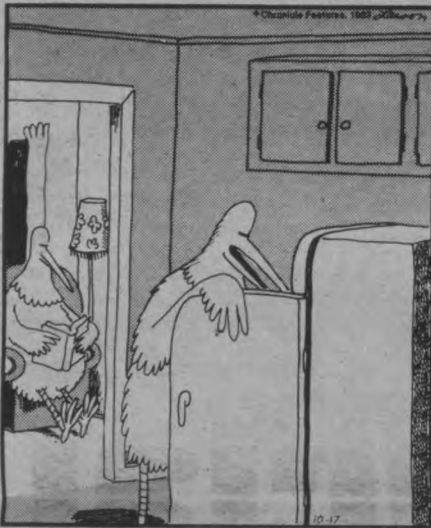


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Carpinteria Shore

Gas Pipeline Is Under Construction

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Reporter

To prepare for additional need for natural gas, the Pacific Interstate Offshore Company is building a pipeline eight and a half miles long off the Carpinteria shoreline.

"Right now there is an adequate supply of natural gas in this country, but we don't see it continuing past 1990," Southern California Gas Company District Manager Al Pizano said. "It should meet the residential needs of the Tri-county area."

"There's a supply of gas out there and we want to produce it," Project Superintendent Chuck Pospishil said.

Currently, California imports 95 percent of its natural gas from Texas, Arizona and Oklahoma, Pizano explained.

The project is estimated to cost \$18 million when completed, Pizano said. Southern California Gas Company is funding the project while Pacific Interstate Offshore Company is building it.

"We are over 50 percent complete," Pospishil said. Construction began early in August the company hopes the pipeline will be completed on Nov. 15.

"Texaco, the oil company, has a platform off shore. We are buying the natural gas from Texaco to process on shore," Pizano explained. The gas comes from a well 260 feet beneath Platform Haitat, co-owned by Texaco and Union Oil Companies. "We are looking toward a delivery of natural gas from that source (the well) for the next 15 years," Pizano said.

"We had some opposition about a year ago when we were trying to get the permit to build the pipeline," Pospishil said. But they had already done surveys and environmental impact studies that satisfied the environmentalists, he added.

In fact, some area environmentalists are in favor of the project. "It is an example of environmentalists and oil companies working together to mitigate impacts," Sierra Club member Michael David Cox said.

"It's really environmentally clean because no treatment of the gas is necessary on shore," Pizano explained. "All we need is a 30 by 40 feet concrete pad on shore for metering and odorization. The gas is of such high quality that no treatment is needed."

An onshore facility to dehydrate, orderize, and meter the gas is being built, Pizano said. "Natural gas has no odor," he explained, "We put an odor in the gas so people can detect it when they have a leak."

The onshore part of the pipeline is buried, Pizano said. "We didn't want any obstacle for beachgoers ... There is also a lot of turbulence near the shore because of wave action."

It's actually a very simple project, Pizano explained. The pipe itself is coated with concrete and, once in deep water, is laid directly on the ocean floor.

"There won't be any major impact on the price of natural gas," Pizano said when asked if the project would save utility customer's money. "The prices are competitive."

Lecturer Examines Eating Disorders Common To College Women

By JENNIE KEARL
Nexus Reporter

Cultural and societal influences are the major cause of anorexia nervosa and bulimia, eating disorders which affect mainly female teenagers and college women, according to psychiatrist George Bifano, medical director of the Eating Disorder Program at Pinecrest Hospital.

The lecture, entitled "Medical Aspects of Overeating," was given last week at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara.

The two diseases discussed were anorexia nervosa and bulimia. A common symptom to people who have these disorders is that "both feel that they won't be able to stop eating once they start," Bifano said. "But while a person with bulimia will go on uncontrollable binges, an anorexic individual attempts to stop eating altogether."

Speaking about anorexia nervosa, Bifano said,

"Number one in the criteria for diagnosis is a fear of obesity. It is particularly striking that the fear does not increase with weight loss; in fact, the more the person with the phobia loses, the greater the fear tends to be. It's totally unrealistic."

Another criterion is "a deluded body image, meaning that the anorexics' image of their body is completely unrealistic. The more they lose, the fatter they feel," Bifano said. A 25 percent weight loss would be another indication, although the figure is not absolute.

Refusal to maintain weight is another indication of these diseases.

A person with the problem "doesn't want to maintain any weight; they want to lose. They may say 'I'd like to weigh 70 lbs., that would look good,' but if they are placed in the same hospital ward with a person who weighs 50 lbs., they will feel jealous and very competitive with this person. I have

treated people weighing as little as 46 lbs.," Bifano explained.

Medical problems arising from this drastic weight loss and malnutrition seem to have no real impact on the person, he said. "It's amazing how long people will refuse treatment. One woman I saw was going blind, but refused to make the connection. Logic doesn't apply in this illness."

The group most commonly affected by this disorder are people in their late teens, and 95 percent of this group are female, Bifano said.

Bifano noted a significant rise in cases of mild anorexia nervosa in high school aged females over the past 10 years. He believes that cultural and societal influences are the major factors which cause the trend.

"Our cultural image has changed in the past 20 years. Women depicted in advertisements and in the media as a whole are much

thinner than they have been in the past. As a result, women impose these thinner standards on themselves," Bifano said.

When treating anorexia nervosa, Bifano pointed out one must be aware of the differences between this phobia and others. "Anorexics don't want to change. In severe cases the person would rather die than give up the weight loss," he said.

"You can't talk these patients into recovery; logical facts make no difference. Control is the most important thing to establish. You have to give the person something in return for their efforts to recover. Caring and reassurance are about all you have to work with here," Bifano explained.

But this can be unsuccessful and treatment may have to be forced," Bifano said. "I'm not reluctant to do this, because when they get better they are glad."

"Re-feeding is the way these patients are most commonly treated," Bifano said. "Cooperation is hard to instill until they realize that you aren't going to just go away. They come to realize that if they wish to leave the hospital, they must gain weight and become healthy. It is during this process that a period of remission will often begin."

Drugs are another way of treating the illness though they are not commonly used, Bifano said. Ten percent of patients respond to anti-psychotic agents, but only a small number of cases are severe enough to receive such drugs.

"All or no treatment works. A spontaneous remission occurs in about 98 percent of cases within a relatively short span of years. Anorexia nervosa is almost never seen in people over the age of 25."

Bulimia is another eating disorder whose diagnostic criteria "are 'episodic binges' associated with a depressed mood, self deprecating behavior,

(Please turn to pg.8, col.3)

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ROTC Awards Ceremony Is Held

By BONNIE SCHER
Nexus Reporter

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps held an awards ceremony this month in order to provide recognition for outstanding achievements by cadets.

Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Woods, professor of Military Science, presented certificates and ribbons of distinction in front of the Military Science Building.

Most awards were presented for achievements completed this summer at the ROTC advance camp in Fort Louis, Washington. Others were given for accomplishments made at special army training schools.

"Everyone likes to be recognized for achievement regardless of age or status in life. My presenting these awards make this significant to those who have started their last step toward becoming a commissioned officer in the United States Army," Woods said. The real reward comes in about six months for most recipients of awards when they receive their commission and degree simultaneously."

Topping the list of awardees is Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Russel Gillespie, ROTC Cadet Battalion Commander. He received his Air Assault Wings, awarded for completion of a vigorous two week course at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. The training included physical conditioning, communication with helicopters and several live repels from helicopters, Cadet Thorton Cornell said.

"It was tough but looking back, I'm glad I did it," Gillespie said.

Cadet Ted Gangsei was awarded his Airborne Wings for completion of an extensive three week training session. During the course of the three weeks, jumping, parachuting, and landing skills were taught.

The Recono Badge is awarded to cadets for achievements in land navigation, physical training, M16 rifle marksmanship and completion of several events such as a 60 foot repel tower. Six cadets received this honor: Vivian Cocca, Cornell, Gangsei, Gillespie, Tim Martin and John Yoon.

"I enjoy being an ROTC cadet and the awards received create a pride in our



Lieutenant Colonel Woods pins Airborne Wings on Cadet Ted Gangsei.

program as well as in ourselves," Cornell said.

Cornell, Gillispe and Michael Witzgall also earned the Physical Training Ribbon for a maximum score on the physical fitness test at ROTC camp. The testing consists of push-ups, sit-ups and a two mile run.

Awards were given in three categories for qualification and use of the M16 rifle. At the marksman level are cadets Cornell, Craig Frye, Gangsei, James Russel, and Yoon. Qualifiers at the sharpshooter level are cadets Alex Capri, Cocca, Gillespie, Derrick Goern, Paul Radich, Kirsten Spence and David Wood. The highest title of expert was earned by cadets Mike Lenehan, Tim Martin and Michael Witzgall.

Anyone in the U.S. Army is able to earn the Airborne and Air Assault awards. The other awards are for achievements made by ROTC cadets.

The ROTC holds two award ceremonies a year. One is informal and includes primarily camp awards. The second is a formal ceremony with high ranking visitors. This is when the special awards are usually given such as Airborne and Air Assault.

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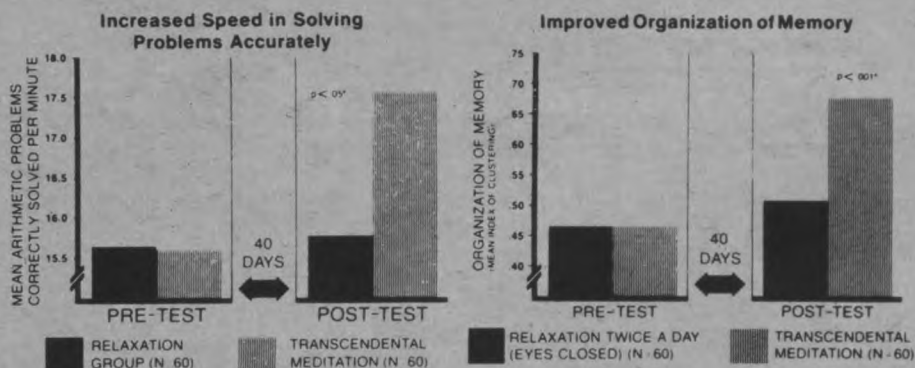
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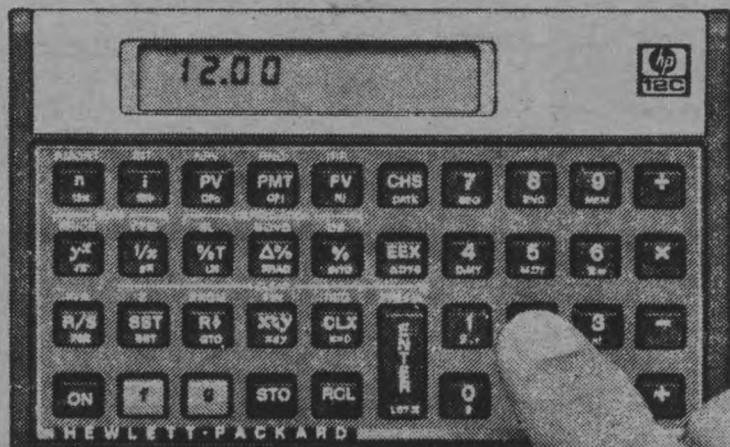
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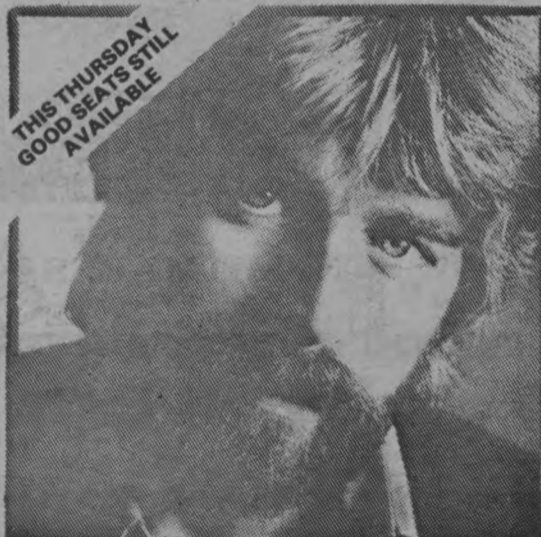
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Astrofest Weekend Focuses On Vandenberg Space Shuttle Program

By DEBBIE NESTOR
 Nexus Reporter

Vandenberg Air Force Base and its involvement with the space shuttle was the focus of a lecture during Astrofest, a weekend recognition of astronomy related programs.

The base is currently being remodeled for use as the west coast launch pad for the space shuttle, Vandenberg technical staff member Aubrey Sloan said.

The first launch from Vandenberg is tentatively scheduled for October of 1985.

The space shuttle program is a partially re-usable system; the manned orbiter of the space craft is re-used, but the external fuel tanks drop off soon after take-off. This was one of the main factors considered in the selection of Vandenberg as a launch site, Sloan said. "If you launched from Kansas, you can understand why people in neighboring states might get excited about things dropping on them."

From Vandenberg the shuttle will be launched due south, over the Pacific Ocean, he explained. "We're looking at about 10 launches a year out of Vandenberg ultimately."

Sloan discussed how the space shuttle evolved. "In the summer of 1969, President Nixon put together a space task force... charged with defining this country's goals in space in the coming decade," Sloan explained.

"In the fall of 1969, that group reported back to the president with the recommendation that we should pursue as a national goal the development of a space launch transport system," he said. All of this occurred before NASA launched the Apollo missions to the moon.

"In 1972, President Nixon gave NASA the authorization to proceed with the development of the program," Sloan said.

Sloan explained that "there are many commercial ventures who want to put up communications satellites. Plus the government itself puts up meteorological satellites, and the Defense Department has its own particular satellites to put up as well."

Room aboard the shuttle is booked up in advance over the next five years, Sloan said. Passengers aboard the shuttle are unlikely.

"The orbiter has a people capacity of 10," he said. "You will have a situation of never more than seven in any one flight because if they got stranded aboard and you had to rescue them, you could then send up another orbiter with a crew of three to rescue them."

"The orbiter itself is about the size of a commercial DC-9 jetliner; the wing span is about 78 feet and the cargo bay is approximately 60 feet long and 15 feet in diameter," Sloan said. "We literally could put a bus, passengers and baggage in the bay, launch it and recover it."

Astrofest is a fund-raiser for the astronomy programs at Santa Barbara City College and the Museum of Natural History, Astrofest Coordinator and Santa Barbara City College Professor Fred Marschak said. Last weekend's event included planetarium shows, movies, speakers and solar observation.

Both the Chamber of Commerce in Lompoc and Santa Maria will run monthly tours. Any one interested in the launch facility should contact the Chamber of Commerce of one of these cities.

Disorders...

(Continued from pg. 6)
 secretiveness and the feeling of loss of control in which the impulse to eat is just like an alcoholic's impulse to drink," Bifano explained.

The eating binge ends when the person feels pain from a distended stomach, vomits or simply falls asleep. Bulimics are not usually overweight nor are they underweight; they seem to stay within an average weight span," Bifano explained.

Bulimia is most prevalent

in young college age students, he said. It exists in varying degrees of severity. In severe cases a person may vomit 20-30 times a day while in mild cases a person will binge occasionally, usually in times of stress and may vomit to avoid the extra calories they have consumed, he said.

The lecture was the last in a four-part series designed to inform members of the community about eating disorders.



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Clarification

In the Wednesday, Oct. 12 issue of the Daily Nexus, an article appeared concerning the Student Assistance Office. It was stated in the article that the office of the ombudsman offers legal advice. In actuality the ombudsman does not offer legal advice.

KIOSK

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CAB INDOCHINESE TUTORING PROJECT: Brief orientation meeting, 5:15 p.m. in CAB office (3rd floor UCen). All interested, please attend. For info call 961-4296.
EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Information and applications for study in France in 1984-85. Meeting at 4 p.m., Phelps 1437.
IRIDOLOGY BASICS COURSE: Learn what your iris of your eye reveals about your health. Course includes slide and reading of your iris. Begins Monday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. For info call 968-6460.
STUDENT HEALTH LECTURE: "Alcohol What It Does and How it Does It," by Peter Claydon, Director of Alcohol and Drug Ed. UCSB. SHS Conference Rm., free to public.
A.S. INVESTMENT COMMITTEE: Meeting for all interested in working on the subcommittee for market research. We will meet at 12 p.m. in Ellison 2816.
VETERANS ORGANIZATION: Vietnam Veterans family and friends we now have an outreach program for your questions and counseling assistance without hassels. Call Ron or Buzz, 961-3090.
WOMEN'S CENTER: "What You Are is What You See: The Message of Racism in Advertising." 12-1 p.m., Women's Center.

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Southern Europe: 'A Mixture Of Old And New'

By RAY BALDERAS
Nexus Reporter

The current economic, political and social changes in Spain, Greece and Italy were the focus of Santa Barbara City College Professor of History/Geography George Frakes' lecture on "Southern Europe Today," at Santa Barbara's Crystal Theater.

Southern Europe is a mixture of the "old and new," Frakes said. The three countries have much in common, including the presence of NATO military forces.

Spain, which moved rapidly from dictatorship to democracy, has a population of 37 million people who are predominantly Catholic, Frakes said. The Catholic religion plays a dominant role in the lives of Spaniards by influencing their morality and their opinions about major issues.

Unlike Greece or Italy, Spaniards heavily support the presence of NATO forces in Spain, as the Catholic Apostolic Church does, because the people value the protection of the democratic freedoms, he said.

These common ideals give the impression that Spain is a

strongly unified country; however, there are leftist groups and internal cultural conflicts that undermine Spain's social and political stability to a significant degree, Frakes added.

The "oil shock" of the mid-1970s that shook the economies of the three countries caused "many people to look to the leftist groups for solutions to (their) problems," Frakes said.

Mostly the younger generations support the leftist groups while the older generations tend to support democratic ideals, Frakes explained. As the younger generation ages, their ideals have a greater impact on the future of the respective countries as the democratic ideals dwindle away with the older generation.

"Greece is one of the poorest" countries in southern Europe and is about the size of Alabama, Frakes said. The mountainous country is overcrowded with a population of 8,736,000 people. Three million, one third of the population, live in Athens. According to Frakes, the overcrowding is the reason for much crime, the high inflation rate and abundant pollution. "The recent government has increased

salaries, improved schools and simplified laws," he said, "but problems still exist."

One of the main problems is with the current administration whose members obtain many of their positions through right of birth. This selection process does not fill the government positions with the most qualified people, Frakes added.

"Greece is the shakiest member of NATO," Frakes said. One reason for this is that Greece does not like U.S. support of Turkey (a NATO ally). Also, NATO military bases in Greece disturb the leftist government, he said.

Italy has a population of 57 million people. Its rugged terrain has "tremendous volcanic activity," Frakes said, and little (natural) resources.

The majority of the wealth is concentrated from Rome to northern Italy; however, "substantial efforts are being made to bring the wealth south of Rome," Frakes said.

Because Italy has few natural resources, they must be imported, Frakes said. As a consequence, the cost fluctuations of the resources greatly affects the inflation and (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

Awards...

(Continued from pg. 3)

plained.

According to Bruch, students must submit a written application in which they tell about their plans for study, interests and activities. "We also like to see students involved with volunteer work and active in the community, but that is not a rigid requirement. We respect students that study hard, and we recognize that the GPA may suffer with outside activities," she said.

"From the applications, we narrowed the group down to 18, and then decided on the six recipients from the interviews," Bruch explained.

The Faculty Women's Club gets the money for the scholarships from fundraisers, Bruch said. Last year the club had a very successful tennis tournament that brought in a significant amount of money. The club also have an endowment fund, with a principle amount of money. They work off of the interest from the fund, she said.

"The club is an organization which allows various activities for wives to get to know each other, through different fundraisers or sections, — special interest groups such as needlecraft, a play-goers group, a gourmet food group, bridge, book discussion, and travel. We are a vital group, noted to be active and worthwhile," Bruch said. "One of the things this organization represents is working with students. Through the scholarships, we are able to supplement the students' income, while honoring them with our awards."

The reception honoring the students was the Faculty Women's Club's first function of the year. They are inactive during the summer, Bruch said.

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Football

Gauchos Struggle In Home Opener

By PHIL HAMPTON
Nexus Sports Writer

Winning isn't everything. Anyone who has ever played organized competitive sports has heard that line before.

Many UCSB football players probably held this thought in the backs of their minds after the Ventura County Americans handed the Gauchos their second successive defeat of the season, 23-0.

No, it's not that the Gauchos are not capable of winning, or that they don't want to win. It's just that when you are a team operating on the club level playing a highly acclaimed semi-pro team, winning isn't everything, it's virtually impossible.

"I shouldn't say this as a coach," UCSB Co-Coach Mike Moropoulos said following his team's defeat, "but our objective wasn't to win." Moropoulos said he "just wanted them (his team) to play hard."

The players themselves, however, seemed to feel obliged to give the estimated 2,000 boisterous Gaucho boosters a victory in the first home game in 12 years.

With the aid of a roughing the kicker call, UCSB was given the ball on the Ventura 31. Monte Rucker took a reverse and scampered 26 yards before coughing up the pigskin only five yards from paydirt.

The turnover would haunt the Gauchos as Ventura rambled 95 yards for their first score of the evening. Mike McCoy, a bruising 5'10", 250-pound fullback for the Americans was instrumental in the long drive and bowled over from three yards to commence Ventura's scoring with 2:32 left in the first quarter.

After McCoy scored his second touchdown on Ventura's next possession to make the score 14-0, the Gauchos threatened again to make a game of it. But Clayton Mills

fumbled on his own 45 and Ventura recovered, giving them excellent field position. Though the Americans were not able to get the ball in the end zone, Bob Honicky booted a 20-yard field goal to give Ventura a 17-0 lead going into the locker room at halftime.

UCSB had a chance to get back in it with just under three minutes remaining in the third quarter. The Gauchos had a first-and-goal opportunity from the Ventura four but couldn't put any points on the board. The major setback of the series was Steve Marks being sacked for an 11-yard loss by a host of Ventura players on third down. Marks hooked up with Vaughn Manns on fourth down, but the play came up one yard short.

From that point on Ventura was in complete control as the Gauchos, as well as the crowd, seemed to lose a tad of enthusiasm. The Americans scored once again in the fourth quarter, but the extra point was blocked and the final score stood at 23-0.

Most of the Gauchos' problems on offense stemmed from what UCSB coach Sut Pauloa called a "physical mismatch." Ventura's bulky and strong defensive line, anchored by Toa Saipale who started at fullback for UCLA last year, simply was to big for the considerably smaller Gaucho trenchsters to handle.

Saipale and company wreaked havoc on the Gaucho running game all night, frequently catching the swift George Patterson behind the line of scrimmage before he even had a chance. Patterson finished the game with a mere 16 yards on 16 carries.

Similarly, the Ventura defense limited Marks' effectiveness, forcing him out of the pocket many times before his receivers were into their patterns. "Sometimes we would have nine men back there (blocking) and we still

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

couldn't keep them out," Pauloa said. Ventura's nine quarterback sacks for minus 112 yards facilitates the understanding of Pauloa's statement.

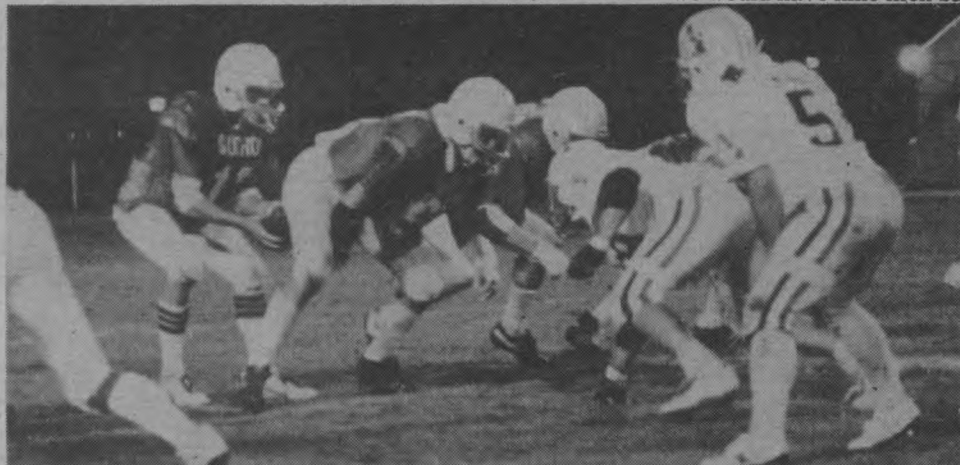
Marks completed 13 of 21 passes for 168 yards. UCSB summed only 126 yards because of the lost yardage in sacks. Three interceptions darkened Marks' otherwise impressive statistics.

McCoy lead the Ventura attack with 87 yards on 15 carries. His great size helped him churn up yardage against the overworked Gaucho defense. Yet the smaller UCSB players never backed away from McCoy or the massive line leading his way. In fact, several crisp tackles by UCSB players could be heard in the press box.

The Gaucho coaches knew prior to the game that Ventura has nine players who have tried out for pro football teams and others who will be giving it a shot in the near future. For this reason and others, such as UCSB's lack of depth, size, and experience, Moropoulos chose to view the game in a different perspective. "If you look at it objectively," Moropoulos professed, "you couldn't expect us to win."

Moropoulos knows coaches can get into trouble when they see football games in this light, but he was logical about the whole situation. "We played hard, and there's nothing else you can ask them (the players) to do."

"Frankly," Moropoulos added, "I'm proud." And rightly so.



Gaucho quarterback Steve Marks sets the UCSB offense in motion as he takes the snap from center. NEXUS/Valerie Colter



The hitting was hard, and the action furious in the first Gaucho home game in 12 years. NEXUS/Tom Truong

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Water polo has a great competitive history here at UCSB. The Gauchos have been many times conference champions, and once national champions.

If you have watched Gauchos in action and said to yourself, "Gosh, I sure wish I could play water polo it looks like fun," then this is your lucky week. The UCSB Intramural Athletics Office is giving you the chance to experience water polo first hand, as they sponsor their first weekend "Co-ed Innertube Water Polo" tournament of the school year.

The IM office will be holding the tournament this coming weekend beginning Saturday, Oct. 22 at the campus pool. Sign-ups for the tournament will begin today and end Thursday Oct. 20. The fee is \$10 per team, with each team consisting of seven players.

Don't miss your chance to take the plunge, get in on this exciting event by signing up in the IM Trailer 304 adjacent to Rob Gym. Sign up soon!

Badminton

The UCSB badminton club is gearing up for a new year of fun and competition. The club was started last year as a means for interested students to get together to play badminton, either as a recreational player or as a serious competitor.

An orientation meeting for all students interested in being a part of the badminton club will be held Wednesday evening from 7-10 p.m. in Rob Gym.

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Europe...

(Continued from pg. 9)

unemployment rates, he explained.

Before 1975, Italy was a marvel in improvement, second to West Germany, Frakes said, but the oil shock that hit Spain and Greece hit Italy and caused the 16 percent inflation rate and the 12 percent unemployment rate.

According to Frakes, the economies of Spain, Greece, and Italy are almost stagnant. The countries rely on manufactured exports to offset the heavy importation of raw materials.

Aside from the technological aspects of the countries, Frakes shared their beauty by showing slides of his favorite cities and landscapes. He was particularly impressed by the highrise building adjacent to homes and shops that were hundreds of years old. He also commented on the mixture of new and old technology used in developing the individual countries.

The lecture is the first in a series of lectures sponsored by adult education at SBCC. There are a total of nine weeks of lectures, panel presentations and guest speakers that discuss political, economic and social issues during the fall, winter and spring.

Hart Bill...

(Continued from front page)

The chemical rocket propellants will be under much the same restrictions as "class A" explosives are, CHP State Traffic Officer John Mason said. The CHP determines which areas can be considered "minimal risk" by going through areas and evaluating them.

"We don't want those things sitting around in populated areas," Mason said. "We force the truckers to take routes that will endanger the least amount of people."

Seedborg said that although there was initial reluctance to the bill because of possible problems it might cause the Air Force and truckers, the problems were ironed out and the bill went through smoothly.

"We talked with Vandenberg Air Force Base (officials), and while they never actually endorsed the bill, the commandant of the base sent us a letter that said he didn't see any adverse impacts on the base," Seedborg said.

A representative from Vandenberg could not be reached for comment.

Seedborg said one of the major achievements of the bill is that now when the Air Force writes its contracts with the shipping companies, it must stipulate in the contract that the shipper will follow all California laws and regulations. A copy of these laws and regulations will be included in the contracts.

"Truck drivers, when they know what the law is ...

generally try to adhere to the travel restrictions. And if they don't, the CHP will enforce them," Seedborg said.

Senate Bill 619 was one of two bills introduced by Hart dealing with hazardous materials. S.B.-959, which was killed in the Senate Transportation Committee, would require trucks transporting any hazardous materials be enclosed or have side boards to avoid spilling.

"The major argument the trucking lobby gave us ... was that we were interfering with interstate commerce," Seedborg said. "We felt ... that federal law did not preempt this case because we're dealing with the transportation of hazardous materials."

Seedborg explained that although manufacturers equip their trucks with sideboards, truckers often take the sideboards off because it's more convenient to load or unload.

"We felt this presented a danger to the public and that California had a right to enact its own more restrictive laws than the federal laws," he said.

Seedborg said Hart is unsure whether he will reintroduce the bill in its previous form or turn the bill into a resolution urging the U.S. Congress to adopt this kind of regulation nationwide.

Dear Freddy-Bob

Rosky/Ashby



Dorm Fire ...

(Continued from front page)

have slept right through it all if somebody hadn't come to wake us up," fourth floor resident Christy Pesci said.

"Everybody waited outside on the lawn in front of San Nicolas and Santa Rosa. I was really scared for the person's room and for the room next door. I was also scared because some of the people on the upper floors weren't leaving," Pesci added.

Denise Mulkey, another Saratoga resident, also said she did not hear the fire alarm. "Another person on the hall woke me up. I wasn't sure if it was real or not. Nobody was really hurrying to get out of the building. When I got outside I saw the flames and a lot of smoke coming out of the window. We were all really scared."

"Hopefully this will make people more aware that fire drills need to be responded to immediately by residents," Jo McElroy, a Saratoga Hall resident, said. "Everybody on the hall worked together to help evacuate and later on to help clean up the mess. People were really supportive."

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