

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



Local Excavation Is Cause Of Gas Spill

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus County Editor

Several hundred gallons of petroleum spilled from an old, rusted 10,000 gallon gas tank Monday while it was being removed from the property that was once Doug's Bugs gas station on Embarcadero Del Mar Road.

Two gas tanks were to be removed from the site, but as the second tank was being lifted from the ground, the chain holding it snapped, County Fire Department Public Information Officer Charlie Johnson said. The tank fell to the ground and was damaged, he said.

The Santa Barbara Fire Department came on the scene at 6:58 p.m. to control the spill by pouring a foam solution over the tank to prevent the fumes from oxidizing and causing an explosion, Johnson said.

An electrical wire had been cut during the excavation, he said, "and just a spark from that wire could have set the whole thing sky high."

The 100 to 200 gallons of gasoline spilled on the streets was flushed into the storm drains that empty onto the beach. The fire department, concerned about the effect of the liquid draining onto the beach, monitored the disposal, fire department Captain Joe Carlisle said.

Carlisle said the gasoline emptying onto the beach was "pretty much diluted" by water from the fire hoses and not flammable. A gasoline odor still persisted, however.

In addition, Johnson said the department contacted the Coast Guard and the Fish and Game Department to investigate the effects.

"It was low tide and quite a bit of the sandy beach was polluted," Mike Wolter, lieutenant for the Fish and Game Department, said.

The fire department built a dike to contain gasoline still leaking from the tank, until it could be removed later by a vacuuming truck from Santa Maria. The truck cleaned up the liquid contained by the dike, plus approximately 350 to 400 gallons still left in the damaged tank.

Further precautionary measures included the removal of dirt contaminated by the gasoline, Johnson said.

To prevent this type of occurrence, he explained, the fire department requires a permit to remove gas tanks from the ground. Jerry Schlih's excavation company, the group who removed the tanks, did not have such a permit.

The \$40 permit requires the excavating company "to empty and purge" the tank's liquid and vapors, Johnson said. The empty tank must then be disposed of outside of the county, according to the permit. The permit also requires that a protective fence surround the area under excavation. These criteria were violated, he said.

Johnson said it is important for the fire department to have prior knowledge of this type of excavation. An inspector from the fire department should be on the site during excavation for precautionary

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State Agency Focuses On Women's Rights

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Sacramento Correspondent

When the California Commission on the Status of Women was established as a state agency in 1971, there was only a "handful" of legislation concerning women; now over 500 bills each session are being monitored by the commission.

One reason for an increase in legislation affecting women's lives is the progressive attitude of the legislature toward women's issues, Susan Cowan Scott, the commission's public affairs manager, said.

"We've been fortunate here in California in terms of the attention paid to women and women's problems," Scott said.

Part of the legislature's commitment to women's issues is a "real understanding" that women make up the majority of the constituency, Assemblymember Maxine Waters (D-Los Angeles), a commission member, said.

"I think the legislature by now is very much concerned with women's issues and no longer can they be brushed aside," she said.

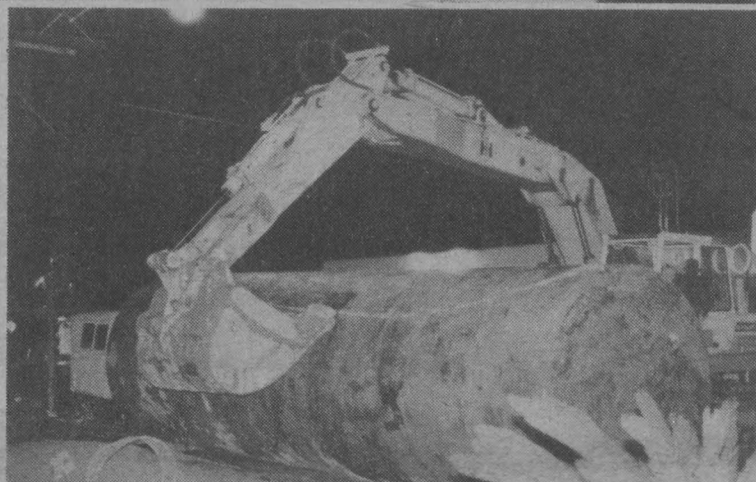
Waters said the commission's research and studies are also responsible for the legislature's interest in women's problems.

Modeled after the National Commission on the Status of Women, initiated under the Kennedy administration in 1961, the California commission is the only state agency created "to deal exclusively with women's problems in the state," Scott said.

The 17-member commission is mandated by the legislature to track legislation and publish information concerning women's issues. The commission also creates special projects to study particular women's problems, publishes a bi-monthly newsletter and prepares and distributes an annual bills summary.

Evaluating the commission's work, Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy said he feels the commission has made "a constructive push for change." He also agreed the majority of the legislature is interested in women's issues.

A year and a half ago, the commission was also supporting bills, testifying at legislative hearings and making recommendations to the legislature. In 1976, the Women's Committee For



To protect the Isla Vista area from fire hazards the Santa Barbara Fire Department flushes the 100-200 gallons of spilled gasoline into street gutters which empty onto the Del Playa beach area.

JOHN VAN KIRK/Nexus

Responsible Government sued the commission, requesting it be abolished. Scott said the committee testified that a "publicly funded agency cannot promote one side of an issue to the electorate."

A court decision in 1982 took away the commission's power to subjectively support issues. A month after the decision, the legislature passed a bill reinstating their approval of the commission's right to support bills.

After several appeals of the decision from both sides, the commission is now awaiting a decision which it hopes will reverse the earlier one.

Carrying on with business as usual, the commission met in fall of 1983 to set this year's priorities. The commission meets three times a year.

This year the commission will be studying community property rights for housewives, issues af-

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

Pornographic Education

Leg Council Recommends Film

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Wire Editor

Concerns about the principle of freedom of information were expressed by UCSB students and student body leaders over a mandatory showing of an educational film about pornography before on-campus, Associated Students-financed screenings of X-rated films.

After finding they could not legally require students to watch the educational film, A.S. representatives recently revised their position to that of recommending the viewing.

The 10-minute film is a result of a pornography and education bill passed by Legislative Council in May. Leg Council stressed education on pornography instead of a campus boycott of pornographic films, Janet Perry, Violence Prevention and Education coordinator for the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, said.

"Everybody was pushing for education," Perry said. "If they were going to do something, they

wanted education."

But since education on the issue cannot be forced without legal complications, A.S. decided to make it optional, Off-Campus Representative Darryl Neal said.

"It's not legal to require the showing," Neal said. He agreed to the bill only under the condition that it isn't required but recommended. "We're not a fascist organization here. We're a democratic organization, thus we don't force policy on our constituents," Neal said.

If there were no legal complications, Internal Vice President Brian Brandt said he would like to make the screening mandatory. "It's A.S. money. We have the power and we do set guidelines on how that money is to be spent. In fact, we do put stipulations on groups on how to spend their money," Brandt said.

Even in the case of X-rated, but not necessarily pornographic films such as *Clockwork Orange*, "a little bit of education never hurt anyone," Brandt

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

Crime Rate Drops In Santa Barbara County

By EDDIE SANDERS
Nexus Staff Writer

Crime has decreased in Santa Barbara County according to the California Bureau of Criminal Statistics, which announced a 16.7 percent decrease in major criminal offenses for 1983.

The decrease in the seven major criminal areas of homicide, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft over \$200, and motor vehicle theft marked the third consecutive year of crime reduction for Santa Barbara, an achievement unprecedented in the county, Santa Barbara Deputy Sheriff Jim Drinkwater said.

Although the number of misdemeanors has risen, felonies and major crimes are down, Drinkwater stated. The reduction can be attributed to an increase in citizen awareness, anti-crime projects in the area, and a tougher policy by the police department in dealing with repeat offenders, Drinkwater said, noting an increase in the number of arrests in 1983.

In the area of violent crimes there was an overall decrease of 11 percent with a reduction in robberies of 29.7 percent.

Property crimes also showed a substantial drop with an overall decrease of 17.7 percent. Burglaries were down by 10 percent, motor

(Please turn to pg.11, col.4)



Isla Vista Foot Patrol statistics confirm that most burglaries are committed through unlocked windows and doors.

GREG WONG/Nexus

headliners

From The Associated Press.



The newly established speeding regulations mean little to student bikers if the Storke Tower bells have already tolled the hour and the professor has already begun to lecture.

Nation

Defense Spending

House majority leader Jim Wright, in a pre-emptive Democratic strike at President Reagan's State of the Union address, said Tuesday the nation's priorities are "cruelly deranged" at the White House, with rising military spending draining human resources.

And former President Gerald Ford urged Reagan to stretch out the defense budget and impose new taxes to stem the "dark, ominous cloud" of deficits approaching \$200 billion for years to come.

The budget Reagan will send to Congress next week is expected to call for a boost in Pentagon spending of about 14 percent, with a projected federal deficit of \$180 billion, in fiscal 1985, beginning Oct. 1. Officials say Reagan will seek no major new taxes.

On the eve of the annual presidential address to Congress, Wright, of Texas, delivered a virtual campaign platform to reverse Reagan policies "to revive the American dream, to renew the American spirit, to rekindle America's faith in our future."

President Reagan, seeking to defuse congressional calls for the withdrawal of Marines from Beirut, visited Capitol Hill Tuesday to urge Senate Republicans to resist election-year challenges to his Middle East policies.

"In Lebanon, the peace progress has been slow and painful, but we've made genuine progress," Reagan said.

As he addressed his political allies in the Senate, Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said more than half the House Democrats who voted to back the continued presence of Marines in Lebanon now changed their minds.

In Washington President Reagan will endorse in his State of the Union speech Wednesday night a manned orbiting station as the cornerstone of this nation's future in space, government sources reported Tuesday.

The station, to be operational early in the next decade, would signal a permanent U.S. presence in space and could expand to such objectives as a manned lunar base and expeditions to Mars, said the sources.

There was no comment from the White House or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. However, NASA has scheduled a news briefing Thursday on "State of the Union proposals."

The House, reacting to voter concern over soaring budget deficits, voted Tuesday to halve an ambitious, \$28.5 billion program to help poor people heat their homes.

The bill passed by the House would limit immediate spending for the project to 40 percent of what some Democratic leaders had proposed.

The House, after hearing complaints from Republicans about big spending, adopted 233-142 an amendment that caps spending on the program for next year at current levels and reduces the 10-year program to five years. The House then passed the amended bill 222-157.

WEATHER — The day will be sunny with gusty winds at night. The temperature highs will be 67 to 74 and the lows 42 to 52.

World

U.S.-Soviet Dialogue Considered

In Moscow Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, responding to President Reagan's call for a U.S.-Soviet dialogue, says such talks can be held if they are aimed at achieving "concrete accords," Tass said Tuesday.

Andropov said the Moscow leadership expected moves from the United States aimed at fulfilling Reagan's call for better cooperation, the official news agency said in a report on an interview with Andropov in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

Reagan made the call in a speech Jan. 16.

It was the first public word from the ailing, 69-year-old leader since Dec. 26, when the text of his written address to the Communist Party Central Committee plenum was published. Andropov said at the time that "temporary reasons" prevented him from delivering the speech in person.

In Jerusalem Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany paid tribute Tuesday to Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust while unforgiving death camp survivors dogged his steps, booing and jeering.

Kohl then opened talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. They were expected to focus on West German

plans to sell sophisticated weaponry to Saudi Arabia, European support for Palestinian self-determination and on Israeli-European trade.

Kohl is the first West German Chancellor to visit Israel since Willy Brandt in 1973. He said on arrival that his six day visit was a sign "of a bridge built between our two countries and peoples across the abyss of the past."

He also urged all involved parties to join in new Mideast peace negotiations, saying that only a negotiated settlement would "free the region forever from the scourge of war."

Shamir, whose parents and two sisters perished in the Nazi extermination camps, said before Kohl's arrival that he would also voice Israel's objections to Kohl's support for removing Waffen SS veterans from the list of banned West German organization.

In London, Linda McCartney, wife of ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, was fined \$105 Tuesday for trying to smuggle 4.9 grams of marijuana into Britain a week ago, and afterward she complained that "they always get the little people."

State

Olympic Security Under Question

Several countries, including Israel, have asked if they can provide their own security for athletes during the Summer Games, Los Angeles Olympic officials said Tuesday.

"We have discussed that," said Philip Brubaker, senior vice president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. He said there are "no specific requests right now," but acknowledged that "there have been a number of teams we are under discussion with for providing their own security."

In San Francisco the state Court of Appeals on Tuesday ruled 1983-84 California budget restrictions on funding of Medi-Cal abortions for poor women is invalid. It was the fifth year in a row that the restrictions have been struck

down.

It ordered Peter Rank, director of the state Department of Health Services, not to enforce the restrictions and to certify all claims from hospitals and clinics for Medi-Cal abortions.

California's governor and lieutenant governor would have to be members of the same political party under a constitutional amendment sent to the senate floor Tuesday.

The measure, starting in 1990, would end the current practice of having voters vote separately for the state's two top officials.

That system has produced governors and lieutenant governors from different parties in the last two gubernatorial elections.

natorial elections.

The state Assembly now has unisex bills, 10 years after the state Constitution was de-sexed.

Bills introduced beginning this month list Assembly authors as "Assembly member" instead of "Assemblyman" or "Assemblywoman."

Assembly Chief Clerk James Driscoll said Tuesday he suggested the change to the Assembly Rules Committee because the old system was "sort of inequitable."

In San Francisco State Bar Union Employees have reached a tentative agreement on a two-year pact calling for an 8 percent increase over the life of the contract, the union reported.

A strike deadline had been set for Tuesday, but was suspended Monday night pending outcome of the talks which resulted in a settlement.

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UCSB Chancellor May Participate In Local Relay of Olympic Torch

By MONICA TRASANDES
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB is hoping to participate in one of the most symbolic parts of the Olympic Games, the carrying of the Olympic torch as the torch relay passes through Santa Barbara in July.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee is allowing groups or private citizens to purchase Youth Legacy Kilometers for \$3,000 each, Dolores Wood, deputy press secretary for the torch relay said. The purchase of a kilometer allows the buyer to either carry the torch for a kilometer or to donate the kilometer to another group or individual, Wood said.

The LAOOC takes the money from the sale of these kilometers and gives it to groups committed to youth and amateur sports in the United States, such as the Boys' Club of America, Girls' Club of America, Family YMCAs and others, Wood said.

The Olympic torch relay will begin on May 8, 1984 in New York City and end on July 28, 1984 as the torch arrives at the Los Angeles Coliseum to officially open the games.

UCSB is hoping to raise the \$3,000 needed to buy a

kilometer and then persuade the LAOOC to design the route from San Francisco to Los Angeles in a way that will include Isla Vista and UCSB, Assistant Chancellor for University Relations Robert E. Bason said.

"Somebody suggested that it would be a good idea if Chancellor Huttenback could carry the torch through UCSB. I spoke to him about it and he agreed to do it." The chancellor would carry the torch from the Isla Vista campus entrance through the university, then out the Ward Memorial exit, Bason said. Bason is trying to come up with ideas to raise money for the torch run.

One possibility is that for \$30 dollars people will buy a chance to run along with the chancellor through the campus and help carry the torch, Bason said.

"If we could get 100 runners to run with the chancellor while passing the torch to one another we'd have the \$3,000 we need," he said.

Two anonymous donors from this area have each donated three kilometers to the Santa Brabara area Girls' Clubs. This gives Goleta, Santa Barbara and Carpinteria two kilometers each. The clubs will get the \$3,000 from the sale of the six kilometers as well as the right to decide who will run the kilometers, Executive Director of the Goleta Valley Girls' Club Judy Cobbs said.

The Santa Barbara Girls' Club will have an essay contest and the girl who wins will carry the torch for one kilometer. The person winning the second kilometer has not yet been chosen. "We'll probably have a jog-a-thon and those who get sponsors will have their names put in the hat and one will be chosen to carry the torch," Green said.

The Goleta Girls' Club may have a drawing — for \$5 a person can buy a chance to have his name drawn and carry the torch. The second runner will be a person (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)



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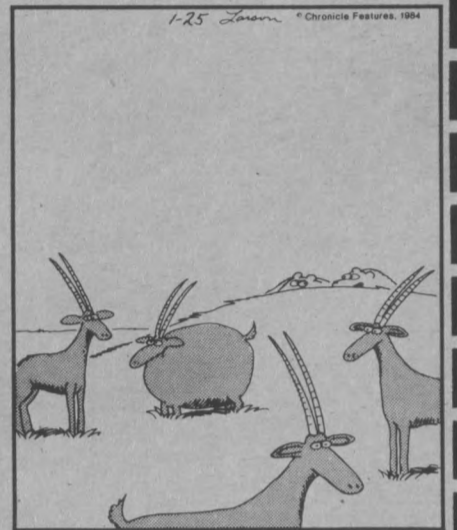
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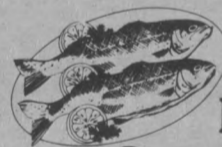
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Crime Prevention

The recent arrests of two campus area prowlers can serve a useful purpose by throwing a needed scare into the university community.

Despite California Bureau of Criminal Statistics reports showing Santa Barbara county crime declined 16.7 percent in the last year, Isla Vista area crime has increased. A major reason for this disparity is the false sense of security which the university environment fosters among students.

While trusting one's neighbor is a noble virtue, an unlocked door offers an open invitation to individuals with less than honorable intentions. Out of all burglaries committed in the Isla Vista area last year, 84 percent occurred in residences which had unlocked doors or windows.

You may be cool, and quite possibly your neighbor is cool, but what about that guy over there in the brown corduroy jacket?

Chances are it's not your neighbor who would rip you off anyway; more than likely it would be someone from outside the area. Students are generally the victims, not the culprits, in I.V. burglaries and illegal entries.

A relaxed community is great, but coupled with that sense of comradery should be a heightened awareness that there are people around who would like nothing better than to lift your stereo, bike or underwear collection.

The best way to lessen crime in the area is through more community education and preventive action. Then that sense of security will not have to be false. So if you value your possessions and your safety, heed this advice: Lock your door! And ask your neighbors to lock theirs' too.

Pornography

The current controversy over whether A.S. can require an educational film on the detrimental effects of pornography — to be shown along with X-rated movies on campus — raises some important questions about fundamental rights. Using education to fight the negative impact of pornography is a step in the right direction, but the film should not be required.

Some A.S. representatives would like to make showing of the film mandatory, but this is legally impossible. As a result, it was decided A.S. could only recommend the screening to groups who wish to show X-rated movies.

The emphasis upon education came after the failure of an A.S. proposal to ban all showing of pornographic films on campus. The ban was rightly defeated as a discriminatory measure that would clearly violate freedom of speech and expression.

The turn from a boycott to education is not only legally right but the only effective way to address the cause of pornography problems. Yet, requiring groups to show the short film before the feature dangerously parallels the demand made by anti-abortion groups that a film be shown to pregnant mothers before they enter the operating room.

It is essential that the removal of a negative influence upon society does not eliminate freedom of choice. Moral standards cannot be force fed to society, they must be freely chosen if they are to have any meaning.



LETTERS

Satire

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Recent letters to the *Nexus* by "Alexandria Crowley" (ha) and "Malcolm Stein" (?) have revealed at least one interesting fact: this campus is the home of an audacious occultist with a charming sense of humor.

The Crowley letter was a smash; the unmistakable references to ol' Perdurabo himself were juicy and funny. Really, I seldom have the opportunity to read such wild stuff ... any letter that references to *Parade* magazine on a topic like WW III can't fail to get a laugh out of me.

The Malcolm Stein gag was nearly as sweet; his (?) twisted summary of Biblical prophecy was a delight. I personally suspect Mr. Stein of the drollest parody.

Two satirical letters in a single week — things are getting better at the *Nexus* all the time. It's only just that the opinion column should be turned over to our Crowleys and Steins once in a while, at the expense of "serious" discussion — as R.A. Wilson has said, "serious people are always so grim and uptight that they make me want to dance naked on the lawn playing the flute."

Of course, it depends on how broad your sense of humor is.

Hagbard Celine

Arms

Editor, Daily Nexus:
As a Mother, Grandmother and concerned citizen I feel a profound responsibility to address myself to the subject of stopping the Arms race. At this point, it really does not

matter who has the most nuclear weapons since there are already enough to destroy everyone and everything many times over. To quote Dr. Paul Ehrlich: "If you are in a room soaked in gasoline with an enemy and have 150 matches to set it off, are you going to worry if he has 160 matches when all it takes is for one to be lit?" There is a fatalistic feeling of futility among people — what can I do, I only have one vote. One thing I am trying to do is to be informed and urge others to inform themselves so we can use our vote wisely. I am appalled at this administration's unwillingness or inability to understand what the scientific community is trying to tell them. Instead of listening to them and trying to get along, live and let live, this administration continues on the destructive, self-indulgent path of "talking tough" and name calling with rhetoric which would discredit a fourth grader. In the meantime, innocent, trusting people are being set up for a deliberate of accidental nuclear war. No doubt, some are benefiting by this mad arms race. Do those few believe they can stop the world and get off with their money after they have managed to destroy civilization?

Unless things change, it is not going to matter that there is no help for hungry, needy children or adults sick and in need, unable to help themselves, or the mental patients turned out in the streets untreated and uncared for. There is no money to help these helpless people, but we do have the MX Missile in our sophisticated, plentiful arsenal.

What I have said, I plan to say often, and hopefully people will think about this

before they vote. Our most dangerous threat is the fact that this administration seems to be focused on who has the most while little attention is paid to the quality of diplomacy and negotiations which should be taking place.

If this seems like an oversimplification of a complex problem, the bottom line is — survival is simple — either you do or you don't.

May we have peace to enjoy the Blessings of God,
Violet Dail

Anti-Christ

Editor, Daily Nexus:
A long time ago, when bureaucracies were small and there weren't so many people around to be afraid of each other, society led a simpler existence. Granted, there were sociological and economic problems that existed then and are eradicated in the modern world. However, there were advantages to living, say, a hundred years ago: relationships were built on trust and a huge secret police wasn't necessary to keep tabs on someone you doubted was your friend. If someone was your friend, he was your friend.

Now, however, the great oracle Malcolm Stein has informed the world at large that things are different today. In fact, he has revealed the shocking news (worthy of being printed in the "Star" or "Daily Enquirer" or other checkout-counter toilet paper) that our president is none other than the Anti-Christ! Great, now everybody's going to start accusing everyone else of being the Anti-Christ just because they don't approve of their political views or whatever. I can just imagine my neighbor saying: "Oh look, it's Greg the Republican. He doesn't like

the Soviet Union so he must be the Anti-Christ," or "Greg uses Biz detergent. Definitely Anti-Christ material." What's next Malcolm?

Never, at any school I have attended, have I seen someone so self-righteous as to call anybody the Anti-Christ! I guess, Malcolm, you must know more than anybody else on Earth — in fact, I'm embarrassed to exist within two miles of you.

I personally am a Christian; for that reason alone I can't understand Malcolm's blind hatred and refusal to "love his neighbor." Reagan may have his faults, but to call him the Anti-Christ is downright disgusting. If we start following Malcolm's logic, we could accuse all sorts of world leaders of the same. Case in point: the Soviet Union. That country seeks to dominate the world; it is in their very doctrine. The USSR, too, has satellite countries in all four corners of the Earth. Could Yuri Andropov be the Anti-Christ? C'mon, Malcolm, calm down and try to stop hating everyone so much. If you can't, then why don't you go to Russia, where every citizen is an Angel?

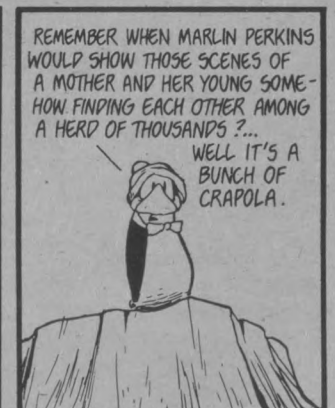
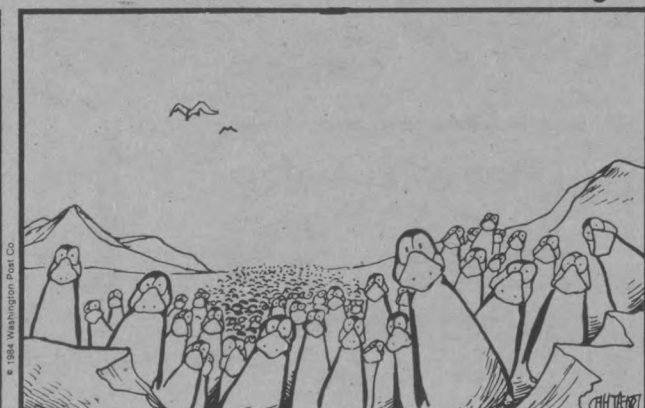
George Orwell's 1984 government won't be spawned by Reagan; rather, such a society will come from the likes of Malcolm, where everyone is so paranoid of each other as to call their fellow citizens Anti-Christ!

Greg Nylen

Opinion

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

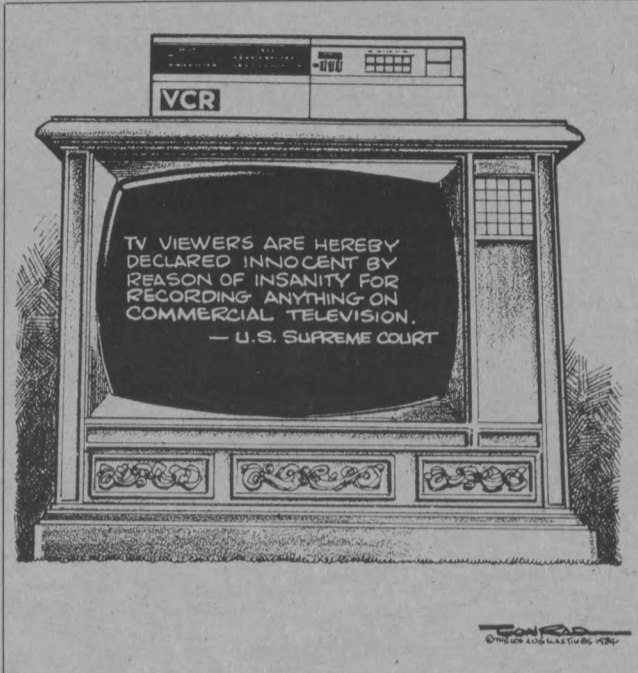


Ellen Goodman

Home Recorders

Last week, the Supreme Court decided that I am not a criminal after all. This came as an enormous relief to me and to the nine million other owners of video-cassette recorders who had been accused of breaking the copyright law in our living room.

During an eight-year suit by American moviemakers against the Sony corporation, VCRs had acquired a



reputation as part of the video demimonde. Jack Valenti, the colorful head of the Motion Picture Association of America, once compared VCR's to "millions of little tapeworms" eating away at the American movie industry. Another time, he said the machines "are to the American film industry what the Boston strangler was to women."

As VCR owners, we were accused of being "commercial pirates." At the very least, we were aiding and abetting the strangler.

The notion behind the suit was that the mere existence of a home recorder enticed law-abiding citizens into pushing bad buttons. We would tape a movie on television and "library" it away for endless replays. This would cut into — or should I say choke — the movie resale and rerun business.

I was always touched by the ego behind this argument. The idea that we would want \$8 video-cassettes of "Gidget" for our re-viewing pleasure was a bit bizarre. How many movies can you bear to see twice? Okay, besides "Casablanca?"

But now that we are off the hook, or the docket, and no longer need fear the video cops, I think it is time for nine million of us to confess the real motive for our almost-crime: Revenge. The VCR is the only weapon for the citizens' revenge against television.

Think about it for a minute. What is it that you hate the most about television? I'm not talking about a dreadful program. We've always had a weapon against that: the off button. What is it that you hate about television you want to watch?

My own pet peeve is that the tube is fundamentally antisocial. It's bossy. It waits for no one. We have to be there when the program is there, or we'll miss it like a one-time bus.

How many family conversations have been cut short by the urgency of "I'll miss my program?" How many dinner hours are planned around the news, how many kids are tucked in during commercials, how many parents compete

for attention with the video-dictator?

Justice Stevens wrote that the average family uses the VCR for time-shifting, to watch a program at a more convenient hour. True, but I have a theory that time-shifting is really control-shifting. A program on tape, is like a book. We can pick it up and put it down. We can stop the show, move the wash into the dryer, settle a fight and start again. We beat the tube.

But the sweetest piece of revenge comes from the word that didn't make it into the Supreme Court brief: zapping. Zapping is what we in the shadowy world of VCR owners do to commercials. We push the fast-forward button right through the buggers.

Some of my moments of greatest personal pleasure in the six months since we adopted a VCR have been spent zapping hemorrhoid commercials on the network news. I now zap all the commercials. I zap to the memory of white tornados past. I zap headaches, arthritis, bad breath and laundry detergent. I zap diet-drink maidens and hand-lotion mavens. Decades of despising commercials now motivate the hand that zaps for fun. If it ever becomes illegal, they will find zap-tracks on my forefinger.

I am far from alone in this thrill-seeking adventure. One study shows that a full 86 percent of the VCR owners fast-forward past the commercials. The Supreme Court may have ruled us innocent, but we zap the entire economic basis of the television industry. After years of being passive viewers, we experience a thrill that is somewhere between naughty and downright evil. Call it vengeful.

Any day now, I am sure the entertainment moguls will be in the halls of Congress trying to get them to rework the copyright laws and put a royalty fee on video-tapes. But they are wildly beside the point.

With apologies to Jack Valenti, the problem isn't that a library of tapes could strangle the movie industry. It's that wiping out commercials could entirely and joyfully upend the TV industry. Take the word of The Boston Zapper.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Christopher Croton

Evolution of Censorship

In a recent edition of *The Los Angeles Times*, a brief article buried in the back carried the headline "Evolution May Be Omitted In Texas Texts." The article involved a recent ruling on the subject matter appearing in biology and science textbooks. The Texas State Board of Education ruled that textbooks need not mention Charles Darwin's theory of evolution. The Board's ruling allows publishers to present Darwin's theory as "only one of several explanations of the origin of mankind," if they wish to include evolution at all.

The censorship of Darwin's *Origin of the Species* began with its publication in 1859. As recently as 1967, a Tennessee statute forbid any teacher in the state to "teach any theory that denies the story of the Divine creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has descended from a lower order of animals." Attempts to

downplay the theory of evolution actually honor Darwin. Most written ideas of value are met with censorship, if not violent opposition at their inception. *Origin of the Species* is in a select company of books considered objectionable for political, clerical or sexual reasons, occasionally all three.

Some reasons for banning books are more trite. Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* was banned in China on the grounds that "Animals should not use human language, and that it was disastrous to put animals and human beings on the same level." This decree resembles the wording of the Tennessee statute, as both revealing man's aversion to his innate animal tendencies.

In 1962 "Texans for America" opposed textbooks which referred students to the works of Ernest Hemingway. Texas textbook nixing is a demonstration of

mankind's urge to censor. Censorship, however, is not restricted to Texas or the United States.

Book banning occurs worldwide, and is an extreme form of the fear of ideas. Literature is radical because it presents new ideas, usually not in accordance with the status quo and social mores. Plato wanted Homer's writings expurgated because he presented the gods behaving silly — a bad example for youthful citizens of Greece. Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* received the same judgement from the Brooklyn Public Library in 1905. Twain responded that he wrote the book "for adults exclusively." Thus, the book considered among the finest American novels was censored by the author's wife.

The Catholic Church has issued a publication of banned authors, the *Index*, since 1559. Ironically, the church was the citadel of learning during the Middle Ages, as only churches and the aristocracy could afford books before the invention of the printing press.

A fitting example of the paradoxical role of censors is the case of J.D. Salinger's *Catcher In The Rye*. A favorite target was the objectionable views toward life depicted in the book, and the spicy language, including that F word. However, Holden Caulfield, the protagonist of the novel, expresses his revulsion at seeing the unfortunate word scrawled on the walls of his little sister's school. Holden thought of censoring all of the F words, but he was censored instead.

The number of banned books is impossible to estimate. In recent years, the Supreme Court has allowed the circulation of most books since reversing the ban of James Joyce's *Ulysses* in 1933. Yet censorship abounds today, a testimony to the power of ideas and literature. Are these ideas harmful? Only if they present points of view people are prevented from reading. Charles Darwin can rest peacefully, however. Since Shakespeare and many works of great writers experience censorship, a textbook omission is a special tribute.

Christopher Croton is a junior at UCSB, planning to write a banned book.

Chris Miller

A Common Interest

What does the Soviet Union want in this world? Conciliatory speeches, arms control negotiations and the United Nations have all failed to bring the Soviets around to the idea that they and the United States have a common interest in getting along. Nor does the Reagan administration, despite its recent efforts at improving relations, often seem very enamored of the same idea. Both powers continue to court dangerous confrontation in a new cold war.

In his address last week before a European security conference in Stockholm, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused the United States of seeking military superiority to win a nuclear war. President Reagan and other government officials in both political parties have said as much about the Soviets. Despite these charges, the Reagan administration does not desire a nuclear conflict, and no sane Russian could either. But the rhetoric continues, even after the president's supposedly conciliatory speech to the Russians last Monday.

As such approaches go, the Reagan speech was hardly couched in conciliatory terms. Indeed, its substance was a recitation of the same

charges that Reagan has leveled at the Soviets for all of his public life.

President Reagan accused the Soviets of violating SALT I and II, abridging human rights, walking out on the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty talks in Geneva and clinging "to the fantasy of a Communist triumph over democracy." While some of those allegations are generally accurate, a speech apparently intended to pacify current tensions is hardly the place for rhetoric which can only increase them.

Beyond the hyperbole, Reagan also re-emphasized American support for a nuclear "zero option" and reaffirmed United States standing policy of "credible deterrence, peaceful competition and constructive cooperation" with the Soviets. However, the speech made no allowance for the Soviet perspective on the world, and contained no recognition that, under present circumstances, the two differing views must exist simultaneously.

A subsidiary question is whether Reagan is really sincere in appealing to the Soviets to return to negotiations or whether he is simply looking for votes in this election year. The

question is pertinent because, over the last three years, President Reagan has passed up few occasions to lambast the Soviet political ideology and foreign policy. It was only a few months ago that he characterized the USSR as an "evil empire" which seeks to dominate the world. Is he now mitigating his impulsive tendency to condemn the Soviet Union?

Given the mixed tone of the president's speech — condemnatory rhetoric mingled with expressions of peace and hope — he is probably as sincere about the issue as he will get. If he has not changed his basic attitudes toward the Soviets, he has at least rearranged his ideological priorities.

Furthermore, Reagan really has little to gain at the ballot box by such a speech. He certainly has not softened anti-nuclear opposition to his defense policies, nor do his domestic achievements need strengthening, as far as most voters are probably concerned, by foreign policy successes.

So assuming that President Reagan is truly seeking a thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations, and knowing that the Soviets are, for the moment, unwilling to entertain one, what can the administration do to im-



prove the relationship? The first objective has to be to defuse the nuclear element in those relations.

To do that requires a return to the negotiating table. Getting the Soviets back to the bargaining table requires persistent diplomacy stressing to the Soviets that, as in the past, they are better off talking than risking nuclear war by refusing to discuss arms reductions.

In addition, the president needs to act. He should make changes in the American negotiating team, which has not gotten along well on a personal level with its Soviet counterpart. A bolder, if profoundly more risky, move would be to unilaterally eliminate some "unnecessary" element of

the nuclear arsenal, such as a particular class of battlefield tactical nuclear weapons. Not only would such a move confirm Reagan's interest in securing arms reductions, but it would also be a gesture to the Soviets that they might do the same.

They ought to do something. Constructive bilateral relations are not the sole province of this country. After the Korean Air Lines incident, it should surprise the Soviets that we are willing to deal with them at all. Although the Soviets occasionally appear to conform to Reagan's epithets about an "evil empire," they are very likely just as interested in disarmament and peace as the United States. While it

remains an American national responsibility to prevent the Soviets from reaching anything like world domination, if indeed that is their goal, it is equally a mutual responsibility to work toward goals of arms reduction and good relations.

Neither disarmament nor detente are presently close at hand. But if a world without weapons of war would be a world without human nature, a world without dangerously bad relations between the superpowers would simply be a better world. All nations have an obligation to work toward such a global peace.

Chris Miller is a senior political science and history major at UCSB.

Voting Campaign

Drive Focuses On Student Voter Participation

By STEVE RICHARDS
Nexus Staff Writer

Citing a need to increase voter registration in campus communities, Associate Director of the U.C. Student Lobby Jim Lofgren is working to implement the Campus Campaign for Voter Participation.

"The overall goal of the campaign is to register 500,000 new voters statewide," Lofgren said. "This is the most detailed and comprehensive voter registration program we've conducted."

The program involves schools in the U.C. system and the Cal State University system, as well as private colleges and community colleges, Lofgren said.

Lofgren also noted this program will be different from previous voter registration campaigns. "We're developing a broader base of support," he said. This campaign will be aimed at the entire campus community, including faculty, staff and administration.

Lofgren hopes university faculty and staff will facilitate voter registration by providing forms in class and encouraging students to vote. "We hope to get everybody to take it (registration) up," he added.

The group has formed the California Council on

holds, Lofgren said. Lofgren is working to set up academic internships at all the participating campuses so students can receive between 12-16 units of credit for organizing the campaign. A one week orientation program will be held from March 26-30 for all interns, Lofgren said.

campus community vote," he added.

During the summer, Lofgren's group will evaluate the results and will make any further changes in the program. "The spring program is the test run. In the fall we'll have the final implementation," he said. Lofgren feels optimistic

groups from around the country, Lofgren said. "We hope to leave them with the impression that California is working to increase voter registration," he added. "We should get a lot of national attention."

At a local level the UCSB Student Lobby Annex has been involved in registration campaigns. "We've conducted a massive voter registration drive for students during the first two weeks of school," UCSB Student Lobby Director Robijn Van Giesen said. With the help of CalPIRG volunteers the Lobby Annex ran a successful door-to-door campaign in the dorms during Fall quarter. "We registered about 4,000 students," he added.

Voter registration is just one of the services that the Student Lobby Annex provides for students. "Our function is to provide education and advocacy on various issues," Van Giesen said. The lobby is sponsoring an upcoming Student Issues Week from Feb. 21-24.

"The overall goal of the campaign is to register 500,000 new voters statewide."

—Jim Lofgren

Student Educational Needs, a non-profit corporation to handle the finances of the registration campaign. Corporate status allows the organization to solicit tax-deductible contributions from other corporations, individuals and legislators, Lofgren said.

The estimated cost of the campaign will be \$100,000, much of which will come from fund raisers the group

about the possibilities of the campus campaign. "We've found all the flaws and assets of former voter registration campaigns, and have added new features," he said. Lofgren is scheduled to speak at the upcoming National Student Conference on Voter Registration which will be held in February in Boston. The group hopes to present its campaign proposal to other student

college as of Jan. 1, 1984. Students may apply for either full or partial fellowships.

Full fellowships cover the costs of tuition, room, board and field trips. Applicants for full fellowships who live more than 300 miles from Deerfield may also apply for a travel grant. Applicants for partial fellowships have two options. Under plan A they pay \$800. Under plan B they pay \$2000. The balance of their expenses is provided by grants from two generous donors and alumni giving. Several full and partial fellowships are available.

Read the Nexus Daily

Annual Museum Program

Historic Deerfield, Inc. will conduct its 29th annual Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and the Decorative Arts at Deerfield, Massachusetts, from June 18 to August 18, 1984. Between six and 10 fellowships will be awarded to students of undergraduate status who are interested in careers in the museum field and related professions. The program offers students exposure to the interpretation of early American history and culture through the medium of the museum.

Applicants to the program must be undergraduates of sophomore, junior or senior standing in an American or Canadian

college as of Jan. 1, 1984. Students may apply for either full or partial fellowships.

Full fellowships cover the costs of tuition, room, board and field trips. Applicants for full fellowships who live more than 300 miles from Deerfield may also apply for a travel grant. Applicants for partial fellowships have two options. Under plan A they pay \$800. Under plan B they pay \$2000. The balance of their expenses is provided by grants from two generous donors and alumni giving. Several full and partial fellowships are available.

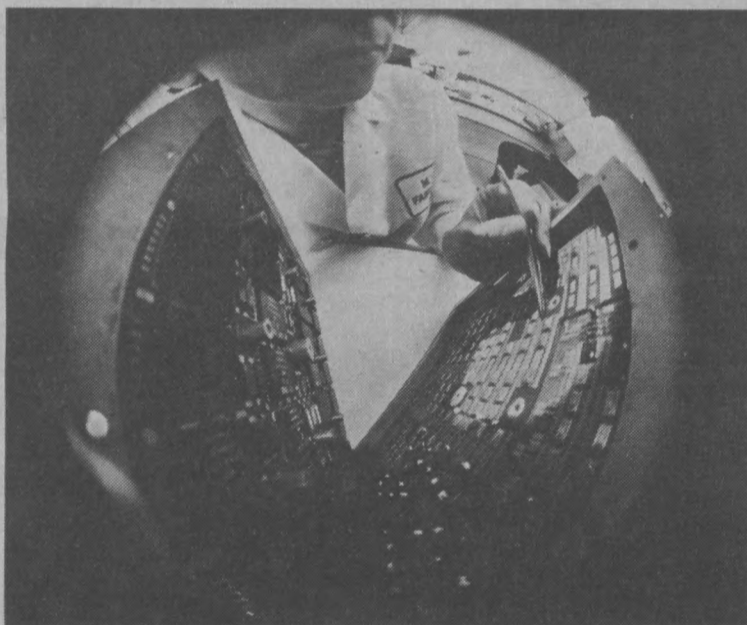
Life Out Of Context

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"Oh, I know. I'm freezing."
"I know."

Man speaking in large kitchen:
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"I was so stoked Saturday morning to wake up in my own bed."

by JKD



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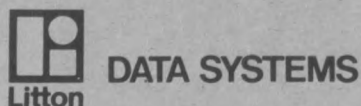
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Group Wants Supervisors To Do Cost Analysis Of Goleta Cityhood

By JAMES ALEXANDER
Nexus Staff Writer

In a lively meeting Monday night, Goletans Organized for Orderly Development asked the Goleta Valley Municipal Advisory Council to request that Santa Barbara County provide figures for service levels and costs associated with the proposed Goleta cityhood.

GOOD Treasurer Michael Bennet also requested the

"The county is setting up barriers to incorporation proposals."

—Carmen Lodise

Local Agency Formation Commission be asked for a report stating revenues generated within the proposed Goleta city boundaries.

The information is important to the Goleta incorporation movement, Bennett said.

Although the figures are public information, GOOD went to GVMAC because the members are elected officials and GOOD is "trying to work within the system and trying to make the MAC part of this," Bennett said. GOOD was not looking for an endorsement for a Goleta incorporation, just involvement in the process, he explained.

GVMAC member Kay questioned the ramifications of a movement by the county to pass state legislation forcing cities considering incorporation to reimburse the county for revenue lost to it.

Holmes feels there is a lack of community support for Goleta incorporation, and she is no longer strongly committed to Goleta cityhood.

Bennet agreed support is not overwhelming, but "from small acorns great oaks grow," he said. Once people are better informed, support will grow, he added.

"It will be a heck of a tough job to educate the people of Goleta," Holmes said.

Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council member and GOOD President John Watson pointed to the lack of leadership in Goleta as a problem. Isla Vista, on the other hand, has many leaders, he said.

I.V. Community Affairs Director Carmen Lodise said, "Leadership doesn't get votes. The county is an aberration. The county is setting up barriers to incorporation proposals," Lodise said.

County District Three, consisting of Goleta, I.V. and Solvang, is 100 percent unincorporated, Lodise said.

Homeowners' Association member and Goleta resident Gene Mulally said having a "city government makes sense" because people are upset with the county's regulations and practices.

Goleta resident Ken Taylor said he favors Santa Barbara annexation of Goleta because a separate incorporation will cause a duplication of services, which will mean more expensive services.

I.V. Community Council member Diane Conn said large service bases, which would be employed if Goleta were annexed, can be inefficient because they are insensitive to problems.

Pointing to the success of the I.V. Medical Clinic, of which half of the patients are from Goleta, Lodise said people need services acquired from revenue sharing. These are services a city can better provide, he said.

It is things of this type that people must be educated about, Lodise added.

Bennet said while Goletans have already voted down an annexation proposal they have never voted on Goleta incorporation. Until there is a vote, Goletans will have a "festering sore," he added.

If people were really concerned about the residents of Goleta they would want Santa Barbara annexation,

Goletans need a city because they only have one government representative.

—Michael Bennet

Taylor countered.

Bennet said Goletans need a city because they only have one government representative, county supervisor Bill Wallace. If Goleta were to become a city, it would have five members in the city council, Bennett said.

The improvements in revenue, services and self-government justify cityhood, Watson said.

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National Security Topic of Talk

"Four Definitions of National Security" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Faulkner Gallery, Santa Barbara Public Library. The four members of the panel will be 1.) Dr. David R. Griffin, founder of the Center for the Study of the Post-Modern World, Santa Barbara, and Professor of Philosophy of Religion, Claremont. 2.) Arthur W. Nelson, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Westmont College, and former director of the Santa Barbara County Department of Welfare. 3.) Major-General Jack L. Watkins, Commander, First Strategic Air Space Division, Vandenberg

Air Force Base. 4.) Dr. Harvey Wheeler, Chairman of the Institute for Higher Learning, Carpinteria, Joint Editor of the Journal of the Social and Biological Structures, and former staff member of Political Science Departments of Harvard,

John Hopkins, and Washington and Lee Universities. Moderator will be Lois Ogilvie, Chairman of the Task Force on Peace and National Security, Santa Barbara Branch of the American Association of University Women. Santa Barbara AAUW is hosting the event open to the public. No admission charge.

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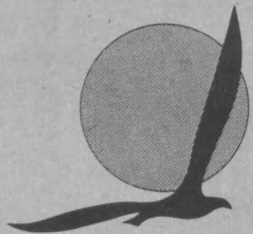
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Local Government Funds Are Subject Of New Bill

By JAMES ALEXANDER
Nexus Staff Writer

State revenue allotments to city, county, and special district governments will increase throughout the state, if a bill now awaiting action in the California Legislature is passed.

Authored by Senator Milton Marks (R-San Francisco, Marin), Senate bill 1300 "should provide cities and counties with about 14 percent more revenue from the state during the current fiscal year," Peter Detwiler, senior consultant to the Senate Local Government Committee, said.

After the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978, local governments were unsure of their revenue base, Detwiler said, adding alloted revenues have been least predictable in the past three years. This "bill creates a reliable, stable and very predictable base for the government to work from," Detwiler said.

Santa Barbara City Finance Director Theresa Ruether said the "uncertainty of knowing (state revenues) has had the biggest impact," on fiscal problems in the cities during the past three years. Cities must turn in their budgets to state by June 30, she explained. If the state has not passed its budget before that date, local governments will not know how much money to expect.

This uncertainty creates confusion in the city's planning, Ruether said. If the city

plans a budget expecting more money from the state than it actually receives it must cut services and staff members, Ruether said.

Because last year's state budget wasn't decided until August, Santa Barbara lost approximately \$800,000, Ruether said.

In response to the late budget, the governor and the League of California Cities set up a task force to try and combat revenue uncertainties.

S.B. 1300 was first introduced to the state Senate on Jan. 3, Detwiler said. However, after any bill's introduction, the Senate must wait at least 31 days before reviewing it. Therefore, the bill will not be reviewed by the Senate until Feb. 8.

Other than an amendment on the bill from the governor's office, it has received no opposition or change, Detwiler said. It is too early for opposition to appear because people are still trying to sort out this bill vs. other proposals, he added.

The Senate Local Government Committee is "hoping to have passed (the bill) by July 1," Detwiler said. If passed by then, the bill will be in effect for the whole fiscal year of 1984-1985. Because the bill is an "urgency bill," if passed before July 1 it will take effect immediately, he added.

The committee members think it is a good bill, Detwiler said, noting this is the year for such a proposal to pass. Marks is very pleased with the proposal, he added.

Channeling Education

UCSB Televises Courses

By NICOLE PHELON
Nexus Reporter

Adults with families and careers who want additional schooling can take advantage of televised degree programs UCSB offers at off-campus locations, UCSB Student Affairs Officer for Off-Campus Studies Don Limoli, said.

UCSB's Engineering school had delivered a televised Master's of Science program to the Pt. Magu naval base for the past 11 years, Limoli said.

Most of the courses are beamed via microwave live from UCSB to Laguna Peak and then into the classrooms. In the classrooms students watch the professor on a screen and can ask questions through a talk-back device in the rooms, according to Limoli.

"The same professors who teach the courses on campus teach the televised versions of the classes," Limoli said. "It's the same quality, faculty, exams, and coursework that students find on campus."

Two of the courses, both lower division prerequisites, are taught by an instructor on-site, because the classes are very large, Limoli explained. The on-site instructor is a graduate of the

program and head of the Micro Electronics Laboratory at Pt. Mugu.

"The program is difficult and requires a strong mathematical background," Limoli said. Some of the Bachelor's degrees that prepare students well for the course are computer science, electrical engineering, math, physics and chemical engineering. It is not necessary to have a

"It's the same quality, faculty, exams and coursework that students find on campus."

—Don Limoli

scientific degree, however, Limoli said.

"The basic necessity is a quantitative and computer science background," Limoli said. "We get people from industry and civilians off the base with degrees in psychology, history, and geology, and we send them to junior college to get their math, then they take the basic lower-division courses

in the program on limited status, then they may qualify for the program." Limited status means the courses aren't counted toward completion of degree requirements, he explained.

Completion of the program results in an M.S. in computer science or computer engineering. Students are required to major in either computer science or computer engineering and then minor in the other, Limoli said.

There are 17 courses offered in the program and all are requirements for achieving the Master's degree.

There is also a graduate certification program in computer engineering televised to Pt. Mugu. "It's designed for practicing engineers so that they can up-date themselves in computer engineering or develop a facility in that area. It's for those who don't necessarily want an M.S. degree," Limoli said.

The courses for both programs consist of several essential computer engineering and computer science classes that are sent out every quarter. Several other courses are decided by the heads of the electrical (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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Award Winning Educational Film Generates Controversy And Debate

By BOB WITTENBERG
Nexus Reporter

The controversial, Academy Award winning documentary *If You Love This Planet* was shown Monday night as a part of an educational film series put on by the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center.

The film, labeled "political propaganda" by the U.S. Justice Department according to Peace Resource Center President Ed Sallia, shows the effects of nuclear weapons and includes a lecture by activist Dr. Helen Caldicott.

Sallia led a discussion after the showing and touched on the controversy the film prompted.

"The only thing that might have led the Justice Department to label the film as 'political propaganda,' is that it contained a sequence of Lieutenant Ronald Reagan informing his commanding officer that the bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima," Sallia said. "Everything else in the film can be documented to other sources."

The Justice Department also restricted the viewing of two other Canadian films on acid rain, requiring the group showing the films to register with the department, Peace Resource Center Director Michal Schaffer said.

"Because the films do not reflect the U.S. Government's stance, these films were labeled propaganda," Schaffer stated. "Our goal is to educate the public on important

issues, both nuclear and non-nuclear, and this film does exactly that."

If You Love This Planet stirred comments from the audience. Some of whom questioned whether real love for this planet existed judging from the current situation. Sallia however believes hope and our minds must be used to solve the problem.

Members of the audience also expressed concern that the young adults of today do not have hope for a solution and, in fact, are cynical about the problem.

"There is a feeling among the younger adults that we are pushing our responsibility on them, when it is their problem as much as it is ours," Sallia said.

The Peace Resource Center of Santa Barbara is a non-profit educational center founded two years ago in response to the nuclear freeze movement, Sallia explained. The group's facilities offer periodicals, films, and books dealing with the fight for peace. Funding is received mainly through donations and, in certain instances, grants.

"We act as an umbrella organization in that we supply other groups with information from our resources," Schaffer said. The resource center has a membership of about 700 ranging from clerks to prominent people in the business community.

El Nino Leftovers

Warm Water Temperatures Prevail

By DAVE CEFALI
Nexus Reporter

Although the effects of the El Nino weather currents that were brutally apparent off the coast of California last year have largely disappeared, some ocean temperature irregularities are still being monitored by scientists.

"The ocean down in the tropics has cooled down to normal but the ocean around here is still a degree or two warmer than normal," UCSB Geography Professor Joel Michaelsen said.

The El Nino, named by Peruvian fishermen, is the effect of shifting winter ocean currents and temperatures and their resulting weather changes.

The weather impacts of El Nino are only too apparent to Californians. Last year's winter storms were in part brought on by El Nino. The warmer than normal surface temperatures provide for greater precipitation, which produces an increased number of severe winter

storms. In spite of this year's one to two degree ocean temperature anomaly, Michaelsen predicts that although it will have no effect on California's weather, the conditions on the U.S. East coast may have been affected.

"The cold weather they are experiencing back east is frequently tied to the year after an El Nino, but again that's something you really can't count on," Michaelsen said.

With the onset of El Nino, fishermen and biologists noticed fish populations were noticeably changing. Marlin and bonita normally indigenous to central and southern Mexico were showing up in the waters of California. The anchovy industry in central and northern California was disrupted, while the sardine industry had a boost. "We're seeing a lot more tropical species showing up here," Michaelsen said.

An El Nino condition exists when the ocean currents in

the Pacific ocean which normally flow west to east at the equator, slow down or even reverse. Many scientists believe this to be the result of a reversal of an atmospheric pressure differential located in the southern hemisphere. This results in a cessation in the up-welling of nutrient-rich water and a general decrease in the ability of the warmer surface currents to mix with the colder waters off the coast.

"The tropical Pacific is really unusual in that there are things happening down there that can change the temperature by five degrees or more in a period of a couple of months. If an area like this gets a degree or two above normal it takes a year — sometimes longer for it to cool down," Michaelsen said.

It is this upwelling and mixing which is important to the fishing industry. Cold nutrient-rich water comes in from the deep ocean and mixes with the warm coastal

waters. This deep ocean water provides the nutrients necessary for the survival of oceanic algae, the lowest ranking members on the food chain. When the algae population decreases other ocean creatures and man are affected.

"Last year during El Nino the Peruvian fisheries crashed. The price of fish meal went up," UCSB Professor of Marine Botany Michael Neushul said. Fish meal is a protein source that normally goes into animal feeds. When animal feeds become more expensive the price of chicken and beef goes up. "Substitutes like soybeans were used and also became more expensive," he added.

Right now scientists don't know enough about El Nino but they venture to say there have been several El Ninos experienced this century and will have more before they understand all its implications.

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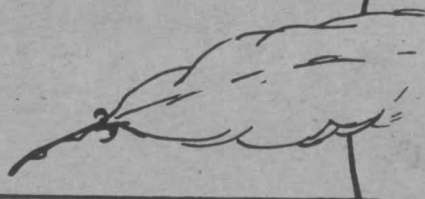
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County Women Form Task Force To Combat Sexual Harassment

By SHARON TAYLOR
Nexus Reporter

An increase in the number of reports of sexual harassment in Santa Barbara county has prompted women in the area to form a Sexual Harassment Task Force.

"The number of calls (to the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center) has gone way up. More people are talking about it and need to be made aware of what is going on," Crisis Intervention Coordinator Harriet Eckstein said.

The purpose of the task force is to research areas where victims can go if harassed and phone numbers they can call for information about their personal and legal options, Eckstein said.

Although only 32 sexual harassment calls were made to the crisis center last year, estimates are that seven out of 10 women have experienced sexual harassment. The task force members want to investigate the problem in the Santa Barbara area and give more information to the public, Eckstein added.

One of several ways the women will help victims by forming the task force is by outlining the processes one goes through when harassed and from that, developing a brochure, detailing their investigation.

The task force wants to act as a referral group for the community.

"We want to be experts on the subject," Eckstein said, "giving the legal and non-legal options to situations." Information concerning how long legal procedures take and what has and has not been effective in past cases can be helpful to recent victims.

In addition, the task force is concerned with prevention of sexual harassment. Preventive methods are being researched to inform the public of their findings, and the task force plans to hold a symposium in the Santa Barbara area reporting their results.

Exploring the options in Santa Barbara, the task force plans to reveal the procedures for combating sexual harassment in large corporations, check out the legal referrals from the Rape Crisis Center, and take surveys

among working women in Santa Barbara on the occurrence of harassment, Eckstein said.

Publicizing what attorneys know and think about sexual harassment and finding the outcome of cases currently underway can help a victim decide whether to take legal action.

Also the task force will be "examining the sexual harassment publications from other task forces," Eckstein added.

At the Jan. 16 organizational orientation meeting, the women outlined their goals and discussed their feelings and experiences with sexual harassment. Meeting every other Tuesday for three months, the task force will be working outside the center, doing research during the week and bringing the researched information to the weekly meeting.

Although not directly connected with the task force, UCSB does have a Rape Prevention Education Program which gives advice and guidance to women who have been sexually harassed.

Cherie Gurse, Rape Prevention and Education Program coordinator for the Women's Center, acts as a contact person for sexually harassed students on and off campus. "Anyone who is experiencing harassment receives counseling," she said.

"We advocate for women to let men know it is bothering them," Gurse said. "Many men are in powerful positions and if a woman speaks up, it may make her more uncomfortable."

The counselors define sexual harassment to the victims and the elements that coincide with it. Some cases are serious and do enough damage to women that it can effect their jobs, grades and their psyche, Gurse added.

There is a formal grievance committee on campus especially for this problem, headed by Harleen McAda, the University Grievance Officer.

"Sexual harassment is illegal," Gurse said, "and if a victim comes in from off campus, I send them to the Department of Fair Employment and Housing for referral."

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Clarification
In an article appearing in the Nexus Jan. 19, Professor Lawrence Badash was said to be a member of Scientists Against Nuclear Energy. Badash was actually a member of the Board of Directors for SANE, the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Santa Barbara
RAPE CRISIS CENTER

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TODAY
HILLEL: Hebrew speakers united at the Pub weekly on Wed. noon. Come speak and hear Hebrew w/your friends and Rabbi Bogin.
AD CLUB MEETING: today. Keep up your great dedication and let's have fun! Snidecor 1633 at 4 p.m.
AKANKE- Black Women's Assoc. Important meeting tonight at 7 in the Internat'l Students Conf. room. For more info. call 961-4292.
STUDENTS FOR JOHN GLENN: planning and organizing meeting tonight at 6 p.m., Givretz 2115.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: first meeting of the quarter. Dr. Robert Knecht will speak on law of the sea negotiation. General meeting after. 6 p.m. Polis Lab - Ellison 2614.
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY UNION: meeting at noon in the Sociology Conference room (2nd floor Ellison Hall). All are welcome to attend.
PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Association welcomes Mr. Patrick McKinly, D.A. for Santa Barbara County, today at 6 p.m. in UCen room 1.
MORTAR BOARD: tonight is the Rod Nash lecture and slide show. Broida 1610, 7 p.m. Free. Open to members and general public too! Come early for best seats.
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: tonight is the first event of the year Broida 1610, 7 p.m. Rod Nash lecture.
URC CHRISTIAN MINISTRY: Dr. Raimundo Panikkar will preach tonight at the Service of Prayer for Christian Unity, 7:30 p.m., St. Michael's, Camino Pescadero at Picasso. Welcome!
FAITH AND THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE: for Christian faculty and grads. Today at 12:10, UCen 2292, Mike Bavers, Chemistry.
COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS: Meeting today at 4 p.m. in Chan. Conf. Room.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS: Student Assoc. will be holding an open house at 6524 Cordoba Rd. tonight 7:30-9:30 p.m. All are welcome.
SPANISH CLUB MEETING: today at 4 p.m. in Phelps 4312. Everybody is welcome.
INTERNATIONALIST STUDENTS: meeting today 5:30 p.m. Givretz 1112.

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Status Of Women...

(Continued from front page) fecting minority women, the growing number of poor women and children and ways to educate women on the importance of voting.

Scott said the commission's budget, totaling \$428,000 for the present fiscal year, "should be bigger." Because of its budget and limited resources, the commission must limit its projects, she said.

Waters said the legislature is going to "push real hard" to secure more money for the commission in the governor's proposed budget for next year.

Governor George Deukmejian addressed the commission during its two-day meeting last week at the state capitol. The governor told the commission, according to a press release, "one of the top priorities of this administration is to examine the unique economic challenges facing women in our state."

Scott said the commission is pleased with the governor's attitude toward women's issues and his latest four appointments to the commission last October.

"We appear to be enjoying the governor's confidence," she said.

Other than this year's projects, the commission has been working on child support and child custody issues and has researched and published brochures on child sexual abuse, teenage pregnancy and domestic violence against women, Scott said.

The commission also implemented a two-year Sexual Harrassment Employment Project. Its purpose is to research current laws, procedures and strategies for dealing with sexual harrassment on the job, Project Manager Mary

Olympic...

(Continued from pg.3) whom the board of directors chooses for having made an outstanding contribution to the club, Cobbs, said.

The Carpinteria Girls' Club does not yet know how the first runner will be chosen but the second kilometer will be run by a member of the Carpinteria community who will also be chosen through a drawing, President of the Board of Directors of the Carpinteria Girls' Club Marie Perry said.

None of the Girls' Clubs have made a definite decision on what the money raised through contests will be used for. Both representatives from the Goleta Valley Girls' Club and the Santa Barbara Girls' Club expressed a desire to expand or develop athletic programs.

The torch will be brought from Olympia, Greece in May and then it will travel approximately 12,000 miles across country to Los Angeles, Wood said. The exact route is not yet known because Youth Legacy Kilometers are still being sold all over the country, she added.

Lebrato said.

Currently, both U.C. Davis and Sacramento State University students are working with Lebrato on the project.

The commission consists of eight public members appointed by the governor, an elected chair, six legislative members and two statutory members.

Deukmejian appointed Phyllis Cheng and Vern Dauterive, both of Los Angeles, Margorie Hansen Shaevitz of La Jolla and Arlene Merino Nielsen of Tiburon.

Standing members appointed under former Governor Jerry Brown in-

clude Gloria Godell and Dorothy Jonas of Los Angeles, Josie Mena of Fresno and Catherine Campbell of San Francisco. Carole Ward-Allen is the commission's chair.

Legislative members are Assembly members Art Agnos (D-San Francisco), Pat Johnston (D-San Joaquin), Maxine Waters (D-Los Angeles) and Senators Paul Carpenter (D-Orange), Milton Marks (R-San Francisco) and Diane Watson (D-Los Angeles).

Labor Commissioner Robert Simpson and Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig are the statutory members.

Crime Rate Lowers...

(Continued from front page) vehicle theft by 28 percent, and theft of over \$200 dropped by 33 percent.

"When you have a decrease in property crime, the reason has to go to public awareness," Drinkwater said. The amount of reported crimes for Santa Barbara in 1983 has risen over 1982. "Just reporting suspicious-looking people helps," he said.

"The best way to keep crime down is to keep the interest there and the best way to keep the interest is through education," he stated. Several projects are underway to help raise the amount of public awareness in the county, such as local Neighborhood Watch programs. "It's a simple thing to do," Drinkwater said.

One of the most important things to do is keep the awareness throughout the year, Drinkwater said. "It shouldn't be dependent on whether crime is up or down."

While crime in Santa Barbara county has

gone down, certain crimes locally have been on the rise, Drinkwater noted. Theft in Isla Vista increased in 1983 with bicycle theft remaining the major crime of the area.

Although burglary crime statistics stayed the same, approximately 84 percent were committed in residences that were not secured and most of the victims were students. The false sense of security that causes students not to lock doors and windows is largely responsible for the high burglary rate in Isla Vista, Drinkwater said.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol confirmed that the "vast majority" of burglaries were committed through unlocked doors and windows, many while the victims were at home, according to I.V. Foot Partol Sergeant Robert Hart. The relaxed community is responsible for the high theft and burglary, Hart said noting several cases of stealing at open parties in I.V.



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#3

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GOLETA

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PG

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PG

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(PG)

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ANGEL

R

#1

The Man Who Loved Women

BURT REYNOLDS JULIE ANDREWS

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Men's Swimming

Top Teams Beat Gauchos

By DAVID COOL
Nexus Sports Writer

Even though the UCSB men's swim team lost dual meets to the top ranked Stanford Cardinal and number six ranked Cal Bears last weekend, in the eyes of Head Coach Bernie Stenson the weekend went about as planned.

"If you want to compete against the best at the end of the season you have to swim against them during the season," Stenson said. "If you get familiar with the other swimmers you'll see at the NCAA's it's less likely you'll be intimidated by them," he said.

"Winning is nice, but outside the conference it's not nearly as important," Stenson said. "We could set up a schedule that would leave us undefeated, but that would give us a false sense of superiority. Meets against Stanford and Cal show us that improvement is definitely possible," added Stenson.

Stanford could be designated the official supplier of the U.S. Olympic swim team. In the backstroke Stanford possesses two-time American record holder David Bottom and breaststroke events are anchored by John Moffet (2nd

"They had a whole heat of 200 IMer's doing 1:55's and 1:56's, and they were swimming complimentary," Assistant Coach Rob Werner said. "Stanford is awesome this year." The final score, Stanford 74, Gauchos 39, would attest to that fact. UCSB's times weren't



ranked globally at 100 meters). In the butterfly races Stanford features Pablo Morales (second fastest ever over 100 meters). The distance freestyle events are handled by freshman Jeff Kostoff, the American record holder in the 500-yard, 1000-yard and 1650-yard.

Stanford's true strength, however, lies in their depth.

overly spectacular but Stenson points out that Mike Carpenter had two good meets, John Boegman swam a solid 100-yard and 200-yard free and Steve Hatch continued to swim well as he took the 200-yard breast against both Stanford and Cal.

(Please turn to pg.14, col.6)



PETER KELLEY/Nexus

UCSB diver Hans Hansen shows the form that has qualified him for the NCAA regional meet. Hansen and his teammates will be competing this weekend at the UNLV Rebel Classic.

Cal Poly Beats UCSB Women

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

The UCSB women's swim team found their trip to San Luis Obispo last Friday to be anything but relaxing, as they lost their seventh dual meet of the season to Cal Poly 96-40.

This meet is an annual affair, with each team taking turns hosting the meet on a yearly basis. This season it was Cal Poly's turn, but the Mustangs turned out to be less than hospitable as they dominated the action.

The Mustangs of Cal Poly were so dominant that they only allowed the Gauchos to win two events.

The first event that the Gauchos won was the 200-yard freestyle. Barbara Kenyon put up a great fight to win the race with a time of 2:02.2, just ahead of the second place finisher who swam 2:02.5. According to Head Coach Inge Renner, Kenyon's performance is more impressive when you realize that she was out of practice the week before due

to illness. The other win for the Gauchos came in the 100-yard butterfly. In that race Ann Ardell was the winner for UCSB in a time of 59.7. Ardell turned around 10 minutes later to finish a strong second in the 200-yard Individual Medley in a time of 2:14.5.

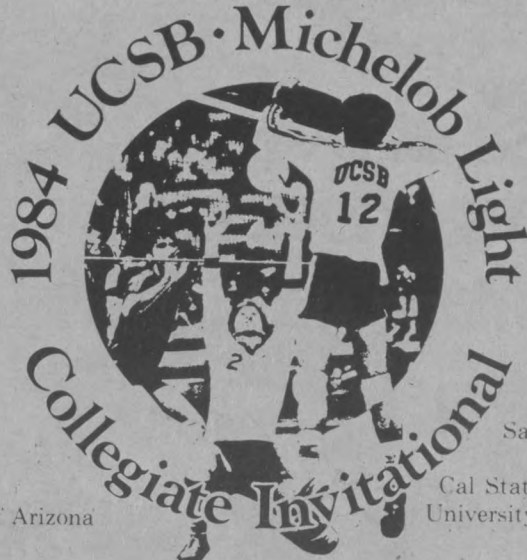
Even though there were no other wins for the Gauchos there were still some notable efforts. Lee Ford swam season's bests in the 1,000 free (11:48) and in the 500 free (5:51.4). Kristin Roellig swam a season's best in her 100 breast leg of the medley relay with a time of 1:17.

"People swam pretty well overall," said Coach Renner. "They fought hard and swam very hard, Cal Poly was just better."

Renner said that Cal Poly takes this meet very seriously, because it is a good chance for them to swim qualifying times for the NCAA Division II National Championship Meet. UCSB is a Division I (Please turn to pg.14, col.6)

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EXAMPLES OF A FEW STYLES:

- NORDICA "TWIST" **19⁹⁹ A PAIR** Reg. \$45
- NORDICA "FLOCKY" **59⁹⁹ A PAIR** Reg. \$135

SKI GLOVES



- NORDICA SKI GLOVES Reg. \$35 **14⁹⁹ A PAIR**
- LOOK SKI GLOVES Reg. \$35 **14⁹⁹ A PAIR**
- GORDINI SKI GLOVES Reg. \$30 **19⁹⁹ A PAIR**

SKI PANTS



- EUROPA MEN'S LINED WARM-UP PANTS Reg. \$60 **39⁹⁹ EA.**
- EUROPA MEN'S UNLINED WIND PANTS Reg. \$40 **29⁹⁹ EA.**

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- ALPINE DESIGNS SWEATERS Reg. \$60 **29⁹⁹ EA.**

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A special group of thousands of pairs of athletic shoes consisting of discontinued patterns, broken size runs, some slightly blemished shoes. Including shoes for...

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JANUARY
CLEARANCE
SALE
SAVE 50%
ON ALL ADIDAS & NIKE
APPAREL

- 50% OFF 1982 Price on 1982 Models.
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- 50% OFF Pre-Christmas Prices on current items.

SOME EXAMPLES:

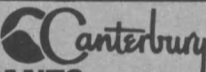
	1982 Price	50% OFF PRICE
TRAINER WARM-UP 	\$49	24⁵⁰
ZIP HOOD SWEATSHIRT	\$25	12⁵⁰
LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRT (Slightly Blemished)	If perfect \$14	6⁹⁹
SHORT SLEEVE T-SHIRT	Reg \$8	3⁹⁹
SHIMMEL T-SHIRT	Reg \$7	3⁵⁰

	1982 Price	50% OFF PRICE
TAOS HOODED SWEATSHIRT 	\$29	14⁵⁰
TEMPLE HOODED SWEATSHIRT	\$24	12⁰⁰
MEXICO II SOCCER SHORT (Slightly Blemished)	If perfect \$16	7⁹⁹
LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRT (Slightly Blemished)	If perfect \$14	6⁹⁹

(This is a chain wide list of items; some items not available in all stores.)



RUGBY PANTS

The Authentics  **Canterbury**

RUGBY PANTS
 Slightly Blemished. If perfect \$33

\$11⁹⁹
A PAIR

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728 Page Yearbook

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 PICTURE YOURSELF
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 AND MANY MORE!

(8-page folder!!!)

Sales cards are available at the UCen Information desk, outside Registrar Office, and the Yearbook Office under Storke Tower.

OWN A CLASSIC



The 1984 La Cumbre Yearbook
CLASSICS SOON BECOME PRICELESS

Swim...

(Continued from pg.13)

The best showing for UCSB against Stanford was turned in on the boards by divers Bob Lang and Hans Hansen, both qualifying for the NCAA regionals.

When UCSB traveled across the bay for Saturday's meet against the Bears they didn't find things much easier as the Gauchos lost 79 to 54.

Cal's team, otherwise known as the "foreign legion," will also be well represented at the Olympics, all swimming against the U.S. With Swedish stars Thomas Lejdstrom, Micheal Soderlund and Bengt Baron, the Bears prove to be a formidable foe for any team.

In Stenson's opinion the best swim of the weekend was turned in by Carpenter as he battled Soderlund to the end in the 400 IM.

"Mike stayed with him all the way before Soderlund pulled just ahead in the free." This is highly understandable considering the Swede is currently the top ranked 200 freestyler in the country. Carpenter swam a 4:07.47, just off his best shaved time.

The Gauchos will test their luck in Las Vegas next weekend when they travel to UNLV to compete in the Rebel Classic. The significant teams scheduled to attend are Arizona State and the University of Arizona, plus PCAA foes UC Irvine, UNLV and Long Beach State.

Cal Poly

(Continued from pg.13)

team that Cal Poly can use to get the kind of good competition they need to swim qualifying times.

If the Division II nationals were the motivating factor behind the performance by Cal Poly last week, then the Gauchos had better get used to the idea before their next meet this weekend.

On Saturday the Gauchos will play host to the Matadors from Cal-State Northridge. Northridge is also a Division II school, and another school that will might be looking for some qualifying times.

"Northridge is extremely good this year," Renner said. "They have very good quality and good depth."

Northridge has a history of doing very well at the Division II nationals, but Renner feels that this year they might just be good enough to win the championship.

"They're the best they've ever been," Renner said finally.

The meet with Northridge will begin at noon on Saturday at the campus pool. This will be the only home meet of the season for the women in 1984.

Students - Faculty - Staff

Library
BOOKSALE
WED.
JANUARY 25
8:30 - 1:30
 LIBRARY, 8th FLOOR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

LOST: Baseball mitt at AS-Nexus softball game. Says Nino on it. Call Tom 685-0116

Special Notices

Course on safe handling and practical use of handguns. Call Peggy by Feb. 2, 967-1097.

SUN-DAY EXTRAVAGANZA MEETING

Thursday 1-26-84 UCen Meeting Room 2 5-6:30 p.m. BE THERE!

GET A TERRIFIC ALLOVER SUN TAN WITHOUT BURNING even if fairskinned; with NEW U.V.A.!

INTERESTED IN LAW, CRIMINAL JUSTICE OR PROBATION THE PROBATION PROJECT NEEDS YOU

LETS PARTY ON THE BEACHES OF MAZATLAN DURING SPRING BREAK

Nautilus discount continues \$59 until Fri, Jan 27 sign-up in the rec office.

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence.

TONIGHT! Rod Nash in Broida 1610 7:00 p.m. Free THE AMERICAN WILDERNESS AT THE CROSSROADS

ATTENTION TWINS Are you a twin or do you have twins in your family?

LOVE ANIMALS DON'T EAT OR WEAR THEM Learn how to and why

Meet the pres of the SB Chamber of Commerce speaking TH Noon, UCEN mtg

Why do Russians Drink Vodka? Soviet Dissident Leonid Feldman will speak on protest movements in the Soviet Union. Thurs., Jan. 26 8:00 p.m. Geology 1100



STUDENT ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION

Econ Majors - Get involved! Don't miss this week's meeting today at 12 Noon in NH2212.

PROF. RAIMUNDO PANIKKAR will preach at the annual service of Prayer for Christian Unity Wednesday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m.

Personals

CARLEY, SUSAN, MARYKATE & BRIGITTE. Thank you very much. I wish I could talk to you in person.

Found: Gold chain bracelet near music bldg. bike racks. If yours call Bob at 961-3994

BARBARA W. (continued from 1 24).... YOU MAY NOT KNOW HOW YOUR CLOTHES GOT OFF SAT. NIGHT, BUT WE DO!!!

LUV, THE PARTY GENERAL AND HIS STAFF

BOB (CPR) IF I FELL OFF YOU YACHT, WOULD YOU SAVE ME? LETS STOP THESE MEETINGS IN I.V. MARKET-GIVE ME A CALL.

BUCK was known and loved by all. He spoke without words and yet we understood.

Community service organization informational meeting for those interested in fall 84 positions

PHI SIG LIL SISTERS MEETING TONIGHT AT 10 pm. Important info!!

Business Personals

Pizza Bob's Delivers 968-8646

Movies

FANTASTIC ANIMATION FESTIVAL 1/28/84. Campbell Hall 6,8,10, & 12. Sponsored by Filmmakers Coop.

DR. STRANGELOVE Sat. Jan 28. 6,8,10,12:00 Chem 1179 \$2 Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta.

FLASHDANCE Wed. Jan. 25th 6:00, 8,10,12 Campbell Hall \$2.00.

ON GOLDEN POND Fri. Jan. 27. 6, 8, 10, 12. Campbell Hall \$1.50 6,10 \$2.00 8,12.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK!! FRIDAY JAN 27: 6,8,10,12pm. CAMPBELL HALL. ONLY \$2.00!!

Raiders of the Lost Ark movie poster with character illustration

FRIDAY • JAN 27 6,8,10,12 p.m. CAMPBELL HALL • \$2.00

On Golden Pond movie poster with cast list

Rides

SAN JOSE FLY for only \$75. Round trip. Also Catalina for only \$25. Call today 964-1032.

Help Wanted

\$150-\$300 weekly helping publisher up-date local mailing lists. No experience. All ages.

AIRLINES HIRING STEWARDESSES RESERVATIONISTS! \$14: 39,000 Worldwide! Call for directory, guide, newsletter.

ATTENTION MUSICIANS! NO, NO NANETTE! NEEDS VIOLIN, STRING, BASS, FLUTE, TROMBONE, GUITAR & PERCUSSION.

CRUISESHIPS ARE HIRING! \$16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for guide, directory, newsletter.

Jobs available with the UCSB Annual Fund. Wanted: outgoing, friendly, polite students to be callers

Activists needed. Work to Halt the arms race. Sane, a citizens lobby, is hiring dedicated individuals.

SOLAR FIRM NEEDS OFFICE HELP, Mon - Wed. or Tues - Thurs or Full time. Call 687-5759 anytime.

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WANTED: Success-oriented, self-motivated individual to work 2-4 hours per week

Wanted: Four extraverted women to cater party. Good pay! CALL Robert at 969-7871.

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For Sale

Bass w/case, strap. \$75. Nakamichi 700 3 head, bias... \$515 OBO. Michael. 968-0575.

Camper shell for short bed import, full rear door. \$125 685-3669.

For Sale: 2 chairs \$15. each. Double sofa bed for \$125. Ask for Kim 685-7732.

Los Carneros Health Club. Unlimited aerobics, pool, wt. room, sauna, jacuzzi. 685-2924. \$125.00.

Queen size waterbed. Include all plus 3 sets sheets. \$425. Carol 968-0093 eves.

BOARD & WETSUIT SALE- Oneill Northern End \$80, Ripcurl Insulator \$90

COMPUTER TRS-80 Model I, 48k 2drivers, complete software, word processor, visicalc.

SURFBOARD FOR SALE 6'8" Natural Progression single fin. Call 685-4468.

SKI RENTALS Goleta Sports Center

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1975 Celica. Good gas mileage, drives well, tape deck incl. \$800

'71 V.W. Bug. Great condition, new paint, good engine, \$1800 or best offer.

'71 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE Mint condition inside and out. Runs perfect.

JENSEN HEALEY CONVERTIBLE 74.5 5spd., konis, AM/FM Cass. After 5-George 683-2095.

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Bike: Reliable transport Good condition \$60 obo with pump & light call 968-8033

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Miscellaneous SPINNAKERS GALLEY Smoked Ribs Chicken Burgers Lasagna Chili Chowder TAKE IT OUT or EAT HERE

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Yamaha G100-112 Guitar Amp 100 Watts EQ Reverb. Like New Overdrive \$275. Paul 685-2641.

PLAY BASS FOR THE COLOURS Vocals necessary John 965-6979 Andy 968-0936.

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NIKON Nikkomat: with zoom, wideangle, 28,35,50 mm lenses, case, flash: \$300+OBO

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FEM RMTE WANTED FOR OCEANSIDE DP APT. Huge sundeck...a must see! Call Maria at 968-8329 or Dana, Anne at 685-1301.

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SKI MAMMOTH JAN 28 & 29 \$20 Limited Space

Tower Tours Daily

CHEAP CHEAP CHEAP Tower Tours Daily illustration

Leg Council On Porno...

(Continued from front page)
 said. The manager of Pussycat's Roxy Theatre in Goleta, Robert Perales, said he saw nothing illegal in a mandatory screening. "If a person doesn't want to see this they can walk out," he said, comparing the short film to the news-reels which used to be shown before feature films.

Some students agreed with this view. "I don't think it's a form of censorship. It might help. It's no different from the ads they show before films," Denise Fullerton, UCSB senior Spanish major, said.

"If people are going to see the porno film they might as well see it (the educational film)," Amy Siegel, sophomore communications major, said.

But other students disagreed. "I think everyone has a right to their own free will. If they want to see the movie then it's their choice. I don't think it should be mandatory," James Smith, junior business economics major, said.

"I would have done everything to stop it (the bill)," were it not optional, Neal said, adding he feels the "constituents are interested in the well-being of the community and see the advantage of seeing this film."

Chancellor Robert Huttenback "hopes that the showing will effect the social responsibility regarding the showing of other films," Executive Assistant to the Chancellor, Betsy Watson, said.

The chancellor provided \$1,500 of the

\$7,981 budget of the film, the rest coming from special A.S. funds, Finance Board Chair Lori Geja said.

The film, due to be completed by April 30 this year, will show interviews with experts on how pornography affects society, the independent film makers and UCSB graduates, Lisa Bruce and Richard Romine, said.

"Our main aim is to show how pornography creates a social climate that accepts violence against women," Bruce said.

"Men are also stereotyped," Romine said. "It's affecting both sexes. Men have a right to be angry and need to be angry."

"Censorship vs. individual freedom is a legitimate issue but we don't want to address it in the film. Pornography exists and we want to deal with how it affects us," Bruce said. "All we're trying to do is to examine both pornographic and commercial images in a more critical way."

The film is not only going to be used as an optional pornographic film leader but will also be used in several other ways, such as distribution to other campuses and as a discussion facilitator for groups, Bruce said.

It is the only short film of its kind, the others being feature length, like *Not A Love Story*, Bruce said.

Out of the 100 campuses contacted, almost half showed interest in the film, she added.

I.V. Petroleum Spill...

(Continued from front page) purposes in case of an emergency, he added.

"For \$40 (the cost of the permit) they took a big chance and lost," he said. Johnson said the excavator had to know a permit was required because "he does this (excavates) for a

living." The excavator was unavailable for comment.

The Fish and Game Department filed a report with the District Attorney Tuesday claiming the excavation was in violation of Fish and Game Code 5650,

Wolter said. The code states that it is unlawful to deposit or let petroleum pass into state waters.

"These people did this without a permit," he said. The company did not consider "the safety of the public or wildlife."

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We are seeking health care professionals who desire an alternative to the expense of private practice. Physician openings to age 42, dentists to age 40, nurses (RNs) to age 40. Liberal fringe benefits & competitive salaries. Relocation required. Call toll-free 800/252-0559. Or see the Navy Officer Information Team at the Placement Center for interviews Jan. 25 - 26.

Television...

(Continued from pg.8) and computer engineering department, the computer science department, and Associate Dean of Engineering Roger Wood, Limoli said.

"It's a very coherent program that we send down to the base," Limoli said.

About 50 students start out in the program in the fall, but "most adults have employment and family responsibilities," Limoli said, "So we usually end up with about 35 students."

The program also provides jobs for UCSB work-study students, by hiring them as couriers to deliver syllabi and handouts to the students at the base and to collect the homework so it can be corrected and returned.

It takes an average of three years to complete the program, Limoli said.

The students are usually from the high-tech industries in the Thousand Oaks/Westlake area, or civilian employees from Pt. Mugu and Pt. Hueneme, Wood said.

UCSB also offers courses with Cal State Northridge at the University Center in Ventura for Bachelor of Arts degrees in liberal studies, psychology, sociology, history, political science and

anthropology. The center has been offering 21 courses a year since 1974 and is geared toward adults with career responsibilities, like the program at Pt. Mugu, Limoli said.

"The program offers only the upper division requirements of the various degrees," Limoli said. "The students will have (received) their first two years either at a junior college or at various other colleges."

Five of the seven courses offered quarterly are taught at the center at night by UCSB faculty and the other two are televised from UCSB during the day, Limoli said.

"There are six classrooms at the center and it is basically our answer to the need for a four-year state college in Ventura," Gene Johnsen, director of Off-Campus Studies, said.

Some UCSB students who commute from Ventura or Oxnard take courses at the center which are not offered at UCSB.

The program has nothing to do with the University Extension program, Johnsen said. The major difference is that extension does not provide credit toward a

degree, while the program at the University Center does, he explained.

"The students often have to come to UCSB to complete their degree," Limoli said. "But the program at the Center makes it easier for them to finish it."

WHERE WERE YOU?

Last Wednesday Night everyone else was having a good time and getting stuffed on Spaghetti, Garlic Bread, and Salad. Obviously, you didn't know that Every Wednesday Night is...

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Arty Photogs



Friday magazine, the bi-monthly feature section of the *Daily Nexus*, is currently seeking applications from photographers who have inquisitive, curious and talented lens. See Johnathan Alburger at the Nexus office under Storke Tower if you have a roving eye and darkroom experience.

