

Lila Garrett (left) and Susan Dey (right) told UCSB students at a rally Tuesday in Storke Plaza that women make the difference in the

1984 election, and the reelection of Ronald Reagan will result in a civil rights holocaust.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

Gender Gap Action Campaign

Rally Relates Election To Women's Issues

By MONICA TRASANDES
Assistant News Editor

"Concentrate on your efforts to rid the world of this ridiculous old man" was the message conveyed about Ronald Reagan by producer, writer and director Lila Garrett at a noon rally yesterday in Storke Plaza.

Garrett spoke on women's rights and on the nuclear arms buildup. "He asked us if we're better off than we were four years ago. Well, we know if we're a child we're not better off, if we're a woman we are not better off. The ERA is further behind than it's been in the last eight years, the right to choice is now being threatened, women are still earning 59 cents to every man's dollar," Garrett said. She then cited numbers from the

federal budget to support her statements.

The rally, which also featured actors Susan Dey and Robert Shafer, was sponsored by the A.S. Commission On the Status of Women and organized by the Gender Gap Action Campaign.

The speakers discussed the issues of abortion, nuclear arms buildup, Central America and religion.

The purpose of the rally was to make women aware of the issues concerning them and how each candidate has responded to the issues according to GGAC's viewpoint, Meg Manes, student coordinator of the Gender Gap Action Campaign Rally said.

"Women make the difference in the 1984 election. If every woman

sat down and looked at what would happen if Reagan is reelected they wouldn't vote for him," she said.

"There will be a civil rights holocaust if Ronald Reagan is elected. We will watch our constitutional rights burn," Dey told the crowd. She also feels that it is crucial in this election that people be well-informed on all of the issues — not just on the personal pasts of the candidates.

Shafer said American women will decide whether or not Ronald Reagan is reelected. He talked about the build up of nuclear arms by the Reagan administration likening it to a game of Russian roulette. "We've got to quit playing this game," he said.

Dey has been addressing groups and urging them to vote in the 1984

election because she did not vote in 1980. The media had named Reagan as the victor before the west coast polls closed, and she felt her vote would make no difference. She now feels it is her duty to convince concerned citizens and students like those at the rally to

influence others by communicating their feelings. "Enthusiasm spreads enthusiasm," she said.

In an interview, she said that in coverage of this year's election the media has again favored Ronald (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

Well Causes Controversy Businesses Sue Goleta Water District

By SHEILA GORMICAN
Staff Writer

Local businesses have served the Goleta Water District with a civil suit which claims the district is pumping too much water out of the controversial airport well.

The airport well obtains water from a portion of the Goleta basin called the central basin, and the plaintiffs obtain water from the west basin well, Goleta Water Board Vice President Donna Hone said. But recent district studies have shown the basins are not separate, but instead one large basin, Hone said.

"There is actually no divider between the basins, and we have found that there is more yield available in the western basin than anyone ever anticipated," Hone said.

The original complaint of the suit, brought by Raytheon Corp., Santa Barbara Research Company, The West Basin Association and Joslyn Manufacturing and Supply Company was that heavy pumping of the central basin would affect the water in the west basin.

"We are concerned about the high volume of water that the district proposes to pump out of the airport well because of the impact it could have on the water level in the west basin and the amount of dissolved

solids in that water," Fred Plough, local attorney with the law firm representing SBRC and The West Basin Association, said.

The airport well began production Oct. 1, and was subsequently shut down Oct. 2 because of complaints about the quality of the water, Goleta Water District General Manager Lloyd Fowler, said.

"The smell of sulfur and chlorine bleach coming from the well is the result of a treatment we used on the water to bring it up to a safe level," Fowler said. The smell is not harmful, he said, but the district has received complaints from Francisco Torres residents getting upset stomachs from drinking the water.

Two fish in an aquarium at Isla Vista School also died, most likely as a result of the chlorine used to treat the level of hydrogen sulfide in the well water, Fowler added.

The district will resume pumping the well as soon as the problems with the sulfur are cleared up, Plough explained. The plaintiffs see excessive pumping as a threat to their ability to further expand their companies or even safely employ current workers, Plough said.

"No one needs to worry about us taking their water," Hone said. "In fact, we have been using the

(Please turn to pg.16, col.3)

Solar Conversion Conserves Funds

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ
Reporter

UCSB could save \$25,000 a year through new solar energy systems currently being installed in the on-campus residence halls, according to UCSB Energy Program Manager Ed Johnson.

These solar systems, which are expected to be complete and in working condition by Dec. 15, will supply 80 percent of the domestic water heating needs to Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, San Miguel, San Rafael, San Nicolas, Anacapa, and the West Campus Apartments, Johnson said.

The system was purchased, installed and will be maintained by a micro-utility company called California Energy Investment Corporation, which also has supplied solar systems for U.C. Riverside and U.C. Santa Cruz. These investors will own the system for five years while the university purchases the energy produced from the solar system.

The cost of solar energy will be less than the cost of natural gas, Johnson said.

At the end of the five year period, the university will have the opportunity to purchase the solar system at a depreciated salvage value, because of the five years of use, Johnson said. The university also has the option of continuing to buy the energy, instead of the whole system. If neither of these are feasible, the investors will have the chance to donate the system to UCSB, Johnson explained.

If the university owns the system, UCSB will save approximately \$125,000 a year, depending on the increase in gas rates, Johnson said. In addition, UCSB will receive over \$400 in Southern California Edison rebates, simply for installing the solar system, he added. This provides the incentive to create more energy conservation systems, Johnson said.

"We promote and encourage the installation of devices such as this for energy conservation methods," Southern California Edison District Manager Al Pizano said. Although currently, there is an adequate supply of natural gas, "no one expects this supply to last forever. We should do as much as possible now to conserve energy," Pizano said.

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

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headliners

World

El Salvador Guerrillas Accept Peace Talks

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR — After five months of secret exploratory moves, El Salvador's leftist rebels agreed Tuesday to talk with the government about ways of ending the five-year-old civil war.

The guerrilla acceptance of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's proposed Oct. 15 meeting is the most substantive move yet toward resolving the bloody conflict that has claimed some 59,000 lives.

In a seven-point communique, the coalition of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and the Democratic Revolutionary Front accepted and expanded upon Duarte's proposal, suggesting Colombian president Belisario Betancur mediate in arranging next week's peace talks.

For nearly two years, both the Reagan administration and the Contadora group — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama — have been urging the guerrillas and two successive U.S.-backed Salvadoran governments to come to the conference table.

U.S. officials in Washington said Duarte's strengthened position militarily and internationally enabled him to drop conditions that had blocked peace talks. State

department spokesman Alan Romsberg called Duarte's proposal "a clear advance in the search for peace in Central America."

In a speech before the U.N. General Assembly Monday, Duarte made his surprise proposal that peace talks with the rebels begin next week. He suggested they be held in La Palma, a town of 6,000 in rebel-held territory near the Honduran border.

Duarte's only conditions were that representatives from both sides come unarmed, and that the talks be witnessed by the media.

The president, a Christian Democrat who took office June 1 as El Salvador's first freely elected president in 42 years, said he would go to La Palma without an escort, "placing my life as a guarantee to have this meeting to attain peace."

Noting that "a political and negotiated solution is essential to the Salvadoran conflict," a broadcast by the guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos declared that both rebel fronts "publicly state their acceptance to a meeting at the place and on the date proposed."

AMMAN, JORDAN — King Hussein greeted President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt with an

embrace, a red carpet and a cannon salute

on Tuesday, two weeks after Jordan broke ranks with the Arab hardliners and restored diplomatic relations with Egypt.

It is the first trip to Jordan by an Egyptian president since the late Anwar Sadat signed a 1979 peace treaty with Israel and Mubarak's first official state visit to an Arab country since he became president three years ago when Sadat was assassinated.

The king embraced and kissed Mubarak when he stepped from his government plane onto a red carpet at Amman's military airport. Cannons boomed a salute and Jordan's French-built Mirage jets roared over the runway as the two leaders reviewed Hussein's Bedouin soldiers.

The meeting is an attempt to seal a rapprochement between the desert kingdom of Jordan and the largest Arab state, and perhaps will include discussions on negotiations toward a Middle East peace.

Hard-line Arab countries such as Syria and Libya have assailed Jordan's decision to restore relations with Egypt. Jordan in 1979 followed 17 other Arab nations in breaking ties to Egypt after the Egypt-Israeli peace treaty.

Nation

Reagan Rules Out Social Security Cuts

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, responding to a challenge by Walter Mondale, ruled out on Tuesday any cuts or changes in Social Security benefits for current recipients or future retirees.

In an abrupt policy shift prompted by Mondale's suggestion at a Cincinnati campaign stop that Reagan might revamp the Social Security system, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the President had authorized him to announce that he "will never stand for reduction in Social Security benefits for anybody."

Reagan's standard position, reiterated as recently as his debate Sunday night with Mondale, has been that he would not seem to cut benefits for current recipients. But he had not specifically ruled out program changes that could affect the benefits of those not yet on the rolls.

"I am here to say that I have just spoken with the President, and Mondale ought to be ashamed," Speakes said. "He is out to frighten the elderly. The President will never stand for reduction in Social Security benefits for anybody who is now getting it or future recipients."

Mondale said in Cincinnati that he would reject any attempts to reduce Social Security benefits and challenged Reagan to do the same.

Speakers said that even if inflation should change the present healthy outlook for the Old Age and Retirement trust funds, "the President is not planning on cutting benefits, now or in the future."

He ignored questions about whether that could lead to increases in Social Security payroll taxes, for which Reagan often has criticized the Carter administration.

Speakes also pledged that current and future Social Security recipients would receive all cost-of-living increases to which they are entitled under current law.

WASHINGTON — Researchers have found the virus believed to cause AIDS in the saliva of people who have a pre-AIDS condition or who have had contact with known disease victims, government spokesmen said today.

The work, done at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston and at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., confirms previous speculation that the disease might be transmitted through saliva as well as through blood and other bodily fluids.

However, Dr. Edward N. Brandt Jr., assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services, said evidence to date indicates it is "very unlikely" that the disease can be transmitted from person to person through saliva.

"Although we have been able to isolate the virus from the saliva of people with a pre-AIDS condition and others at high risk of contracting AIDS," Brandt said in a statement, "all evidence indicates AIDS is transmitted only through blood, blood products and semen."

Federal health experts said there was no reason for the public to be concerned about everyday contact with those at high risk of getting AIDS, including male homosexuals and hemophiliacs who use blood products to treat their blood-clotting deficiencies.

Of the more than 6,000 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome reported to date in the United States, none has been linked directly to transmission through saliva.

However, more than 100 cases of the incurable and deadly disease are linked to transfusions of blood and blood products from donors who had the disease or an immune system problem called pre-AIDS that shares some of the disease's characteristics.

State

Globetrotters Civil Rights Suit Begins

LOS ANGELES — Three members of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team were stopped at gunpoint by Santa Barbara police for questioning in a jewelry store robbery only because they were black, their attorneys said Tuesday in opening statements for a \$3 million civil rights suit.

Globetrotters Louis Dunbar, 30, Jimmy Blacklock, 35, and Ovie Dotson, 26, all ranging well over six feet in height, were in court as a six-person jury was empaneled to hear the case before U.S. District Judge Manuel Real.

Santa Barbara has denied the Globetrotters' allegations that the police stopped the trio only because they were black, and acted without probable cause or provocation.

Attorney Cynthia Yott said Dunbar, Blacklock and Dotson all were in Santa Barbara on Dec. 13, miles from the \$300,000 jewelry store robbery in the county area of Montecito, but Santa Barbara police started tailing the basketball players as suspects.

Yott said the Globetrotters visited a jewelry store as they were being followed, and the proprietor told police before the trio was ordered from a cab at gunpoint that Dotson, Blacklock and Dunbar were members of the famed exhibition basketball team.

"The people in the (second) jewelry store knew they were Harlem Globetrotters.... Everyone who met them other than the police knew they were Harlem Globetrotters," Yott said.

Another attorney for the athletes, Edward Bell, said in his opening statements in court that "one police officer will tell you he would have stopped any black he saw that afternoon."

NEWPORT BEACH — A maintenance superintendent at the University of California at Irvine admitted he solicited a \$100,000 bribe from a Yorba Linda Roofing Company.

Elic Lee Grooms Jr., senior superin-

tendent for the university's maintenance division, changed his plea from innocent to guilty Monday in exchange for the Orange County District Attorney's recommendation that he be put on probation and pay a \$5,000 fine.

Grooms allegedly solicited a \$100,000 bribe and a percentage of the ownership and profits in IBK Associates in return for a promise to grant the company a \$150,000 campus roofing contract.

WEATHER — Night and morning low clouds with hazy sunshine in the afternoons. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 57 to 65.

TIDES

Oct.	High tide	Low tide
10		4:07 am 1.0
10	10:17 am 5.5	4:41 pm 0.6
10	10:46 pm 4.6	

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California's Bill Unpaid

State Agencies Disagree On Toxic Spill Tab

By GREGORY HUBBARD
Reporter

Disagreement among state agencies over payment of a \$354,000 bill created by the cleanup of the May 14 toxic waste spill on Hwy. 101 has caused financial difficulties for the privately owned emergency contractor hired for the job.

The question of who was to pay for the cleanup arose when the California State Department of Health Services refused to release money from the state Superfund, which would usually have paid for the cleanup, Marcia Murphy, spokeswoman for the State Department of Health Services, said. In this case, the Superfund is not appropriate because "normal approved procedures were not used," she said.

Because the Department of Fish and Game failed to follow set procedures regarding waste cleanup, they will have to pick up the tab, Murphy said. In order to pay the bill, "they will need to take out a loan from the state's General Fund."

The State Department of Health Services must be consulted prior to the actual cleanup before they will fund the operation, Murphy said. "The procedure in an emergency is to notify the department. Without authorization we cannot pick up the bill. We have our own emergency investigators that can release the money from the Superfund," she explained.

Positive Incident Control Corporation is the private emergency contractor for CalTrans who was authorized by state officials to clean up the toxic spill in the Mission Creek area near Hwy. 101. The State Department of Fish and Game has assured PIC they would pay the company this Friday, five months after the job was completed, Neil Kitchen, director of administration for PIC, said.

"In the hazardous spill business, there are only a



This May 14 Highway 101 toxic spill in Santa Barbara has resulted in a \$354,000 bill which is still unpaid after five months.

SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

handful of contractors. It doesn't make any sense to operate like that. We expect to get paid. It is unbelievable," Kitchen said.

Normally, CalTrans would have full jurisdiction in cleaning up highway spills, Carla Frisk, legislative assistant for Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, said. But since toxic chemicals flowed into Mission Creek, the Fish and Game Department became responsible for cleanup of the creek, she explained. CalTrans only has jurisdiction over the roadway, she added.

According to Dwayne Maxwell, associate water quality biologist with the Department of Fish and Game, the materials that were spilled posed a definite hazard to fish and wildlife resources. The marine environment would have been affected if the spill had reached the ocean, he said.

The decision to proceed with the cleanup was made by Captain Doug Buchanan of the Fish and Game Department after consultation with the Sacramento office.

The State Department of Health Services was not contacted when the accident

occurred because "in the midst of an emergency, to comply with every dot and crossed 't' is sometimes impossible. Doug Buchanan had to make a decision, and he made the right one," Kitchen said.

Due to the predicted in-

crease in usage of the Casmalia dumpsite, the amount of toxic waste hauled over Hwy. 101 will also increase, and the people of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties must deal with the possibility of future spills, O'Connell said in a

letter to Governor Deukmejian concerning the bill.

"We will need their (PIC) services again," he stated in the letter. "California has a clear obligation to pay this highway spill cost immediately as a matter of

public health and safety."

"There is no question that we (PIC) will be needed again and we will take action and respond just as before. We can't look the other way and worry about getting paid when people are choking on nitric acid," Kitchen said.

However, PIC is running out of credibility with its subcontractors who aided in the cleanup. "There are very few firms that can stand a \$300,000 stiffing for 120 days. Some of our subcontractors have almost been ruined over this," Kitchen said.

A lawsuit against the trucking companies whose vehicles were carrying the toxic materials involved in the spill was filed by the city, county and district attorney's office of Santa Barbara last Sept. 27. The state withdrew their name from the case, which cites Janus Enterprises Inc. and Reagen's Vacuum Truck Service Inc., on Sept. 21 and considered separate legal action, according to Santa Barbara District Attorney Thomas Sneddon Jr.

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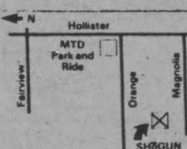
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Well, Well, Well

The four local companies filing suit against the Goleta Water District for pumping too much water from the airport well may have a valid argument. However, such an action brings up considerations other than just the amount of available water.

Water quality suffers when there are a limited number of resources. The controversial airport well was opened because the GWD was only allotted about one-half of their usual water budget for the month of October. This was due to the Cachuma Water Board's decision to gradually reduce our supply after the GWD had to borrow from them last year. The Goleta Valley also had only a small amount of rainfall over the summer.

As a result of these factors, and due to the immediacy of the situation, a source was tapped that contained high amounts of hydrogen sulfide. This necessitated the use of chlorine to treat the level of sulfide, and because of this combination of chemicals, several residents of Francisco Torres reported getting upset stomachs, a couple of fish died at Isla Vista School, and the well was shut down the day after it was opened.

What does all this mean? It means the valley's October water supply is dangerously low. Though there is water to be pumped out of the airport well which will allow for more storage in the future, it remains unusable until the problems can be solved. And what about November?

The Water Board claims they are using the central (airport) basin as a "bank account" for water and that the water pumped in from Lake Cachuma is purer than from the natural source. Well, for a bank, the assets don't appear very well-protected and purity doesn't mean much when it can't be achieved without over-chemicalization.

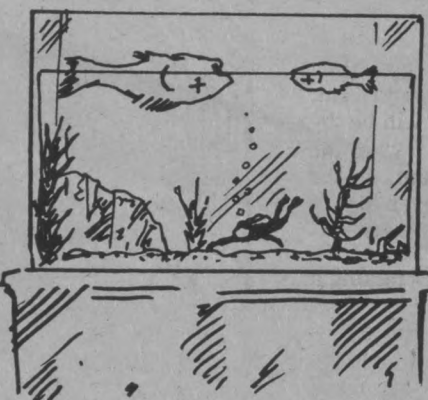
Sunrise

Congratulations to UCSB Energy Program Manager Ed Johnson for the new solar heating system which will be operational in the dormitories by mid-December.

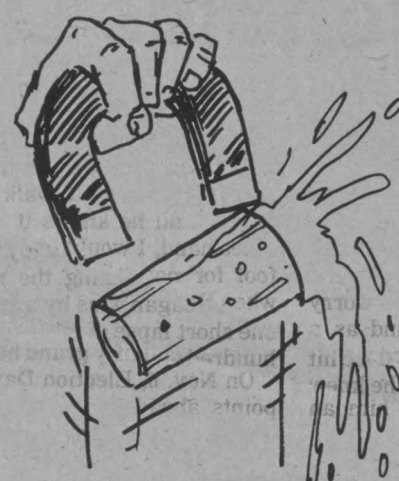
Not only will the solar system save the university an estimated \$25,000 a year, it will also supply 80 percent of the water heating needs for all six dorms and the West Campus Apartments. The project's investors, the California Energy Investment Corporation, will own the system for five years and UCSB will pay for the energy. After this, the university will have the option to purchase the system at a depreciated cost. Once the university owns the system, approximately \$125,000 will be saved each year. Tax write-offs and energy credits will benefit the investors, and UCSB will receive rebates from Southern California Edison for installing the system.

But, of course, there are many other advantages besides money. The natural gas supply will not last forever, and the time is definitely right to look to alternative energy sources. This system is especially beneficial in a university environment because it provides an introduction to an important future form of energy.

...Things you can do with Goleta Valley water...



1. Gets rid of those troublesome fish.



2. Science experiments.

- TED QUONG 10/9/84

LETTERS to the NEXUS

Concerned

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The UCSB Administration has now employed its own "independent" consultant to do a report on the impact of Isla Vista cityhood. I'm concerned. You should be too.

My concern is not only because I am one of the 2,800 Isla Vistans who has lawfully petitioned for the right to vote on the cityhood proposal. As a taxpayer, I'm concerned that UCSB, from Chancellor Huttenback on down, have stated their opposition to Isla Vista cityhood. They are entitled to their views, but I resent the claims about the independence of a study they are using public funds to pay for. This is not an attempt to gather impartial data. It is part of their campaign to convince the Local Agency Formation Commission to deny us the very right to vote.

We don't know how much this will cost the public because the university won't tell us. We do know that ENVICOM, the firm they have hired, had their bid for the official Environmental Impact Report turned down by the county in part because the price tag was \$36,660, nearly three times the bid that was finally accepted. PLUS, the firm selected, was picked by the board of supervisors, Local Agency Formation staff, and personnel at the Department of Environmental Review for its professionalism, familiarity with the subject matter, and cost effectiveness. (Goleta)Sun readers who have followed the cityhood issue know that this group is not predisposed towards picking a firm that would somehow favor us. In fact we have had many publicized disagreements, including one over the need

to redo the last Non-Declaration (EIR) in the first place.

The issue must be faced squarely. The university bureaucracy is fearful of losing its political clout over the unincorporated area it straddles. Greater control for residents, even the very right to vote on a proposal must come at the expense the political power of these same bureaucrats.

We proponents, convinced that our case is sound, ask only for an impartial study. If the UCSB chancellor wanted an impartial study he could have contributed to the PLUS effort, as Isla Vistans have done by contributing over \$3,600 to the \$10,000 the county allocated for the EIR. I don't wish to deny Mr. Huttenback the democratic right to defend his interests. I just want him to pay for it out of his own pocket, not ours.

Glenn Lazof
Isla Vista
Community Council
Chair, Incorporation
Committee

Recall

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A few nights ago while I was eating dinner the phone rang. A young man asked me if I would participate in an opinion poll. What I was about to be subjected to could be called an opinion poll of sorts, because it was clearly written with an intent to sway my opinion ... to vote for the water board recall.

I agreed to answer the questions, although I was a little suspicious when the pollster was unable to reveal who was paying for the poll or how he had gotten my name and phone number (which is unlisted). As the poll progressed it became evident that the information given out during questioning

was meant to be a devious ploy of persuasion. In an unbiased poll, information to sway the participants view is not included! I do not want the community in which I live to be in the hands of those willing to resort to such deceptive means to achieve their political and financial ends. That is why, with conviction, I must vote NO to the water board recall on Nov. 6.

Julie Mordecai

Lifetime

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've been reading all the letters lately from my fellow students who are perturbed by their perceived loss of rights. As was pointed out by Stu Kirchick in his letter, dated Oct. 4, our forefathers attempted to provide for our rights through the Bill of Rights. In their infinite wisdom they also set up a system to uphold these rights and make sure that laws were not passed to infringe on these rights. They called it the Supreme Court, and they said that nine Justices would preside on this distinguished panel; the President had the power to appoint them; and their term was life-long.

I can see where the Republicans think that four more years of Reagan would be great, but I think we need to look farther down the road. In his last term, Reagan appointed one Supreme Court Justice. Now one out of nine is nothing special, but if reelected he will have the opportunity to appoint two more in the next four years. That's three out of nine, or a third, for all us non-science majors. There is always the chance that he will make good choices — Watt was such a tiny mistake, and Donovan? They were done in good faith I am sure, but a Supreme Court Justice is a little bit more important — in terms of personal rights — than the Secretary of the Interior. I

would also not like to see the "Moral Majority" get two seats on the Supreme Court. Would you? I suggest that every person ask him or herself, as they step up to the polls on election day, "Do I really want that two-bit cowboy-actor to choose the women and/or men who will determine the extent of my rights, and my children's rights, and their children's rights, etc.?" And remember, the term of a Supreme Court Justice is more than four years. It's a lifetime.

David Simmons

Challenge

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the article published in the Daily Nexus I challenge Steve Beal to explain what he was doing in the Republican headquarters if it was not looking to cause trouble and harass in whatever way he could. Furthermore in my anger when I read the article I marched down to the headquarters, I demanded to speak to the people who had served him that day. The fellow was a quiet, shy, retreating type with an engineering background. Not the type to exaggerate, nor the type to make excuses. The type of person of whom you sense a high level of integrity. It is for that reason that I believe Steve Beal is lying.

However, I believe the Daily Nexus is mostly at fault. Campus newspapers are notoriously left. Peer pressure is heavy at the university level and people seldom voice what is not popular amongst their peers, especially amongst pseudo-intellectuals which is what universities are most noted for producing.

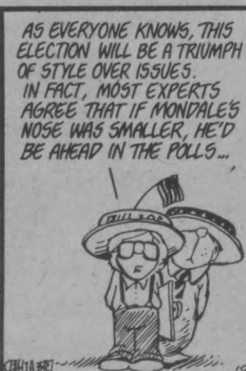
If Nexus readers were truly interested in shifting the status quo they would think about how popular their statements are with everyone and realize they are only helping to preserve the status quo, not change it. But that would be asking wisdom from the sophomore, that would be asking to use the head rather than the loins to think with from individuals whose eyes seem to be ever directed at loins.

Lastly I believe the Daily Nexus like most other publications is sensing a loss of credibility and is resorting to garbage journalism to maintain interest, since it can no longer serve the interest of the First Amendment.

Ivan Kronja

Opinion

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Robert Apatow

A Liberal's Nightmare

I had the most horrifying nightmare last night. I dreamed my good friend, the libertarian-oriented, conservative Republican, John Mark Blaising (known as Mark — why I don't know) won a hundred million dollars in the highest paying state lottery ever. I was thrilled, not only for him, but for me. Although we are the fiercest of political adversaries, it has rarely hindered our friendship. He would surely share some of his good fortune. I had nothing to worry about. Our friendship was as sound as a brick wall, that same wall he claimed we hit during every argument — anyway, he knew I was just kidding when I called him an obstinate, neo-fascist son of a bitch.

The next week Mark finally called to invite me down to his house in Orange County (where else?). I walked in and there before me was \$150,000. "It's yours if you want it," he said. My brain stopped functioning; I might have even blacked out (if that is possible in a dream). When I regained my mental and physical powers I began to lionize my friend as the finest of human beings — it didn't occur to me at the time that this was the same person who thinks the poor have it easy sponging off social security, school kids are lucky to have ketchup and we should replace our troops in Europe with neutron bombs.

Obviously it was too good to be true. "Rob," Mark said, "there's just one little thing I would like you to do for me."

"What's that Mark, old buddy old pal?"

"I want you to vote for Ronald Reagan." I didn't know what to say. Mark understood and told me to take some time to think about it.

I left shaken. My mind was writhing in bitter conflict. It was a matter of principle. I

had been telling Mark all along that Republicans don't care if Ronald Reagan reignites the arms race or cuts social programs that provide the needy with basic necessities of life; they want their tax cut. Now if I take Blaising's money I will be the biggest hypocrite to walk on the face of the Earth, and he knows it. Buuuuut, on the other hand, I would truly be an even bigger fool for not taking the money, especially when Reagan wins by a landslide. So what's one short lapse of idealism? We're talking a hundred and fifty grand here!

On Nov. 6, Election Day, with Reagan 29 points ahead in the polls, I went out and voted. I guess Mark's faith in my moral character had already diminished because he would not trust me to go in the voting booth alone. This caused some difficulty; federal law prohibits anyone but the individual citizen from being in the booth at one time. Therefore, I had to pretend to be quadrapapalegic and Mark was allowed to wheel me in. This was his final triumph over my free will — I had been bought.

After I cast my vote for four more years of the worst president this country has ever had, Mark drove me home in his new Rolls Royce and invited himself in to gloat. He sat in my living room and turned on the television to watch the returns come in. As the voting hours waned, it appeared that the election was not going to be a landslide; Mondale might even have a chance. The eastern and central state polls closed with a virtual tie — it was all going to come down to California. Though this put a damper on Mark's enthusiasm, it didn't entirely destroy his day. He was more than overconfident that any state that had elected Reagan governor, twice, was sure to put



him in the White House for another four years. In a way, Mark was glad, because he thought of himself as a Californian first and an American second. He was quick to cite statistics like "If we went by gross national product, California would be the eighth richest nation in the world." He was a genuine Jefferson Davis. He was more than glad that California would be the state to decide the election.

However, the polls closed without even a projected decision by any of the networks.

Mark was suddenly horrified at the thought that California might make Walter Mondale president. I was thrilled.

Neither of us could sleep so we decided to wait for the final returns. At 5:30 in the morning of Nov. 7, they were reported. It was unbelievable, Reagan had won by one vote, mine.

Robert Apatow (D-Isla Vista) and J. Mark Blaising (R-Isla Vista) are roommates majoring in political science.

Christopher Croton

Memory Lane

Alex steadied his camping gear, reached for his guitar in the back seat, and thanked the driver. It had taken an hour to get a ride from town to campus. Alex recalled when hitchhiking a ride was much easier. He did not regret the inconvenience of the extra weight — there were no pressing engagements in the life of a hitchhiking traveler. Alex walked toward the center of campus, drawing suspicious glances which he returned with curiosity. He heard the bells of the tower and stopped to look up. Yeah, still there, he thought. They put those bells in during the strange days of '68.

Once he arrived at the tower Alex carefully placed his gear on a bench. He walked to a railing which overlooked the plaza. From this perspective the Channel Islands were in view, the ocean sparkled and everything was sedate. How in the midst of such beauty had there been so much trouble? It was all so long ago. Vietnam, a war as removed from this idyllic setting as possible, had shaped the thinking of the time. When Dow Chemical Company manufactured napalm and then came to recruit students for jobs, they had to protest. Alex shifted his thoughts in order to curtail the anger he felt.

He tried to remember his freshman year, how naive and bewildered he must have looked. By the end of his college career he had witnessed the burning of the Bank of America and confronted the Administration, not to mention the National Guard. The marches and protests were just a blur, though he enjoyed them. Now he had arrived at his destination. His pack felt light, but he walked deliberately slow.

Alex walked by North Hall "just for old times sake," he laughed to himself. A group of black students had taken over the building when he was a sophomore. They had gained control of the computer center and demanded equal rights and increased black enrollment, while other activists surrounded the building with glee. How symbolic it seemed then, the repressed overthrowing the dehumanizing repressor.

Alex purposely avoided the busy university center. There were people embroiled in debate by the tables, and Alex observed from a distance the vehement protests and righteous declarations. He no longer thought much of political issues, but felt an urge to freeze the scene. They wanted to do away with the president when he was governor of the state, and

now the arguments were the same as he sought a second term in the White House.

Alex made his way down to the lagoon and paused to consider a familiar smell. The foul odor triggered the memory of throwing David Hanover's brand new frisbee into the lagoon. David was a true radical, and lived in a tree house to protest the exorbitant rent in Isla Vista. Alex was lost in his lagoon-induced memory, but stopped himself before thinking, "Whatever happened to old Dave?"

Alex headed in the direction of Isla Vista, and stopped beside the faculty club. Everyone disapproved of the club in Alex's crowd. Now he saw the irony of looking down on a club which they felt represented snobbish university policies. Alex walked up the hill to where the sidewalk ended. He started to cross the road when a group of bicyclists advanced toward him. He saw he couldn't step out of their way, and stopped. A bicyclist directly in front of Alex, turned to avoid hitting him and narrowly missed hitting the bike on his right. "Get a job" a voice yelled, "get a haircut."

Christopher Croton is a Senior English Literature major at UCSB.

CalPIRG

In the last two weeks the new CalPIRG fee collection system has generated some confusion for new students. We feel that it is important to clear up any misunderstanding.

CalPIRG, the California Public Interest Research Group, is the state's largest non-profit, non-partisan, consumer and environmental organization. More importantly, it is completely run by you the students.

CalPIRG is one of the most respected research and lobby organizations in the state, and students have received both state and national media attention for their investigative research and legislation. Through CalPIRG, students at UCSB have discovered that utility companies spent millions of dollars advocating for higher rates, worked to pass two of the toughest laws in the country that protect small children from toxic art supplies in public schools, and spearheaded the Campaign for the Bottle Bill in 1982.

In addition, CalPIRG provides expanded educational opportunities, including candidate and issue forums, voter awareness pamphlets, and full credit internships on campus and in both capitols. CalPIRG students have also provided numerous surveys that save the campus community money, including grocery prices, telephone services, home finder's agencies, and banking options, as well as services like voter registration and the book board.

There is no question that in order to accomplish these goals, students need an organization with resources. These resources amount to a stable funding base, which allows students to hire a professional staff, and establish the continuity to work for social change on a year-round basis.

UCSB Students first voted in 1980 to establish a CalPIRG chapter with just such a funding system. Through negotiations with the administration, CalPIRG students compromised on a weaker funding system. Within a few years it became evident that the chapter could not survive on the donation system, and in fact was being subsidized by other students in the state.

In the Spring of 1984, in the highest voter turnout in ten years, 69 percent of the undergraduates and 72 percent of the graduates reaffirmed their support for CalPIRG and a reusable/refundable fee system. By virtue of the vote, all students will be assessed the CalPIRG fee.

Understand, this is a fee. The concept is that students have the right to vote to tax themselves to support a program. But it is also CalPIRG's philosophy to meet both the needs of the community and still recognize the rights of the individual. Those students who are philosophically opposed to the CalPIRG program have the right to opt out. You have the right to waive the fee at the time of registration, permanently removing the CalPIRG fee from your fee statement. There is no other university fee that allows you this option. What could be more fair and democratic?

This year promises to be a good one for CalPIRG. We've just published a bank survey which is useful to new students; on Oct. 29 we will cosponsor a candidates forum and one on the waterboard recall question. And in January, we will launch a major campaign to pass the Bottle Bill, which makes all bottles and cans recyclable, saves energy, resources, water and cleans up litter.

This is an opportunity for you to get involved with CalPIRG. Pick up a bank survey in UCen 3135, work on a project like the Bottle Bill Campaign, receive full course credit for an internship here or in Sacramento, or work on the Citizen Outreach Program. CalPIRG is your organization — it is as diverse and successful as you make it.

The UCSB CalPIRG Steering Committee.

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- Date: Wednesday, October 10, 1984, 9:00-3:00 p.m.

- Location: Office of Career Services and Placement

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New Air Quality Group To Combat Pollution

Establishing a coastal chapter of the Air Pollution Control Association to represent Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties is the purpose of a meeting which will take place Oct. 18, 1984.

The air pollution control organization has commercial representatives who conduct tests and study methods of combating air pollution, Ventura County Air Pollution Control Officer Richard Baldwin said. The organization is also very active at the national level; it currently deals with more than 100 technical issues important to air pollution, he said.

Baldwin is responsible for planning the meeting to determine if enough interest exists in the three counties to establish a coastal chapter, he said.

Various issues concerning the air quality will be discussed, Baldwin said. Another topic for discussion will be ARCO's seep containment tanks, which were lowered to the ocean floor in 1982, just off the coast, to capture escaping natural gas and oil, ARCO Environment Representative Corey Unfried said.

These energy sources are then transferred through pipelines to the top of the tanks, Unfried explained.

ARCO Environmental Coordinator John Shulz may be selected to represent ARCO at the meeting on Oct. 18. He would give a perspective view from a oil rig operator/oil producer who has worked in the South Central Coast Basin, the specific area the coastal chapter would encompass, Shulz said.

This meeting may be the only chance to bring the coastal members and interested non-members together to discuss the possibility of forming a coastal chapter, Baldwin said.

Members as well as non-members are invited to attend the meeting. Students who are interested in the field of air pollution are encouraged to come and talk to professionals who work in the field, he said.

The meeting will be held in the San Miguel Room at the Holiday Inn in Ventura, Baldwin said.

—Meghan Campbell

Runaway Horses Block Traffic On State Street

Three horses broke down a fence in a downtown Santa Barbara residence Tuesday on Sunset Place and ran to State Street, where they blocked traffic.

"I was over at the Akron (department store) and I saw horses without riders outside so I came out to see what was going on," Linda Corsi, a member of the Hope Ranch Riding Club, said.

The horses reportedly broke down the gate in the backyard of Valerie Falstrom, owner of one of the horses, and ran down Sunset to Hope and then on to State. According to Falstrom, "The palomino

broke down the fence and the other two followed. We followed them out to the street but we didn't have a rope and they got away."

"The horses hung around in the Akron parking lot and then blocked traffic on State before some of the employees ran out and put their arms around the horses necks," Jeff Rivas of Jack-in-the-Box said.

Officer A.J. Estrada was on hand and was reportedly heard asking over the police radio for a rope before the horses were calmed. When Falstrom asked if action would be taken against her, Estrada replied, "So long as

the horses are okay and you get them home, everything's okay."

Hatty Feaselle, who lives across the street from Falstrom, owns one of the horses and was on hand to return the horses to the corral on Sunset Place. Feaselle said, "One of the horses is 23 years old and another is 27. They're too old to be out running around!" When asked why the horses stopped where they did, Feaselle said, "I guess they wanted to know where the beef was or what the beef was."

—Jeff Siadek

Free Film Screenings

The UCSB Women's Center will present four free screenings of Nicole Hollander's entertaining and informative film *Women's Voices: The Gender Gap*, on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 11:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. The film looks at women's concerns linked with the effect of women's roles and offers some startling conclusions.

"The Gender Gap is to be congratulated for bringing American women's political

aspirations to life in a factual, sensitive and humorous way," presidential nominee Geraldine A. Ferraro said.

The nationally syndicated cartoon character "Sylvia," will make her movie debut in full color animation, in addition to interviews with many outstanding women.

For more information contact the Women's Center at 961-3778.

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Parking Regulations Revised

Police Clarify Rules For On-Campus Lots

By TONYA GRAHAM
Reporter

To better educate students on current parking regulations and decrease the number of citations given, changes will be made in the campus parking regulations when they are updated this fall, UCSB Police Business Manager Leslie Boyd said.

Approximately 1,200 parking citations are issued monthly on campus, UCSB Parking Manager Mari Tyrell-Simpson said. Of these, 90 percent are for parking without a permit or in a restricted area, Irene Black of the Citation Office said.

"Though no new regulations will be added (to existing parking policy), I want to clarify the current regulations as stated and make them more fun to read for students," Boyd said. "I'd like to emphasize the highlights and pay less attention to the details so that more students will take the time to read through them," she explained.

Currently, students are given a copy of the regulations when they receive a parking permit through the Parking Services Office, but many do not take the time to become familiar with the policies, Boyd said.

However, A.S. On-Campus Representative Rob Silber says poorly marked parking lots are the main problem with on-campus parking, not

Any student who receives four or more campus parking citations during the permit year will be subject to a review of their parking privilege.

vague regulations. "It's hard to tell whether lots are for faculty, staff or students," Silber said. "Some lots have one row for faculty, one for 60-minute parking, and some for students, and it's hard to tell which space is which," he said.

Limited parking space on campus is another reason for the high number of citations, Off Campus Representative Stu Kirchick, who serves on the Parking and Transportation Committee, said of citations, when no space is available, students tend to park in restricted areas. This problem is currently under study by the Parking and Transportation Committee, he added.

Several methods of improvement are in the planning stages, according to Kirchick.

"The committee is tentatively looking at building a parking structure two or three stories high next to the library, but this is in the early planning stages. It's also possible that the grass lot next to De La Guerra Dining Commons will be turned into a parking lot," Kirchick said.

Another one of the committee's goals is to improve the safety of the parking lot at Harder Stadium, which contains an overflow of cars belonging to on-campus student residents, A.S. Parking and Transportation Committee Representative John Schwenger said.

"I want to concentrate on the safety issues — getting enough lighting, installing emergency telephones, and providing enough bike racks for students using the stadium parking lot," Schwenger said.

The Parking and Transportation Committee has made a recommendation to the chancellor to improve the parking signs in the West Campus area as well, Kirchick said. The public should be made aware that West Campus is a wildlife reserve and there is no trespassing allowed, he explained. Currently, the signs are vague, causing unaware students to receive parking citations, he said.

The expansion of UCSB's facilities on campus also creates problems, Silber said. As more buildings are put up on campus, available parking space is lost, and

"it's the students who are discriminated against," he said. This past summer, Parking Lot B-1, previously used for dormitory parking, was converted to faculty parking, making it necessary for students to park further away from the dormitories.

This problem is expected to increase in the spring when more students bring their cars to campus, he said. The overflow of cars will then be directed to Harder Stadium, which is far away and considered unsafe, especially for women at night, he said. For this reason, A.S. is looking into an on-campus shuttle service to serve residents who must use the stadium parking lot, Kirchick said.

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

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BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

Lot 9, formerly dormitory B-1, was converted to a faculty and staff parking lot over the summer, due to expansion of UCSB on-campus facilities.

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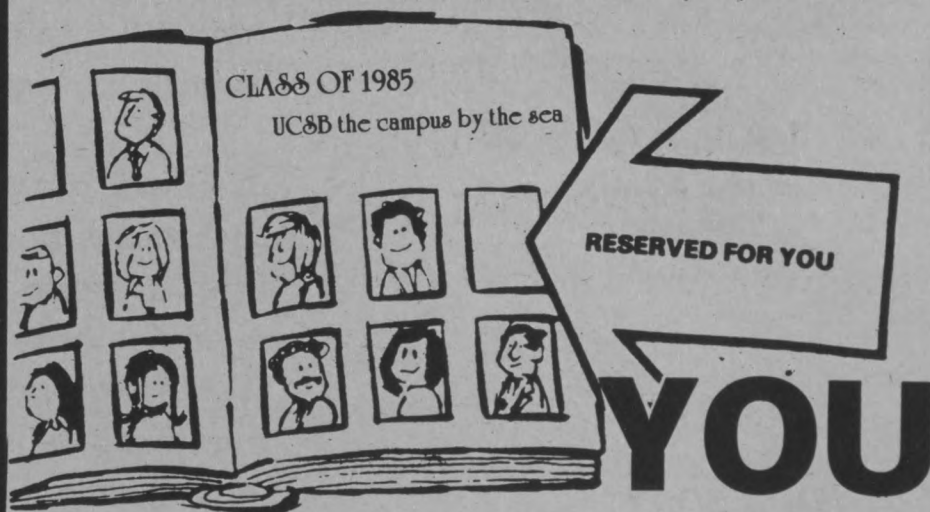
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Author Visits UCSB

On Thursday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, the distinguished writer Tillie Olsen will read from her books *Tell Me a Riddle* (1980), based on Olsen's short story and directed by Lee Grant. This very special evening with a remarkable woman whose writing speaks to us all is presented free. The public is encouraged to attend.

Complementing Olsen's visit to UCSB will be a free screening of the film *Tell Me a Riddle* (1980), based on Olsen's short story and directed by Lee Grant. This poignant film features excellent performances by Melvin Douglas, Lila Kedrova and Brooke Adams. It will be shown on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Girvetz Hall 1004. Olsen will also meet with students in an English class, "Women's Literature," taught by Kimberly Snow.

Tillie Olsen is a woman who must write. Her life tells painful stories of the difficulty of creating fiction; her fiction tells painful stories of the difficulty of living a creative, full life.

A native of Nebraska who has lived most of her life in San Francisco, Olsen dropped out of high school during the Depression to face a succession of "everyday" jobs. She was jailed several times for union-organizing; married a longshoreman; and raised four children.

Dear Freddy-Bob

Roskey/Ashby



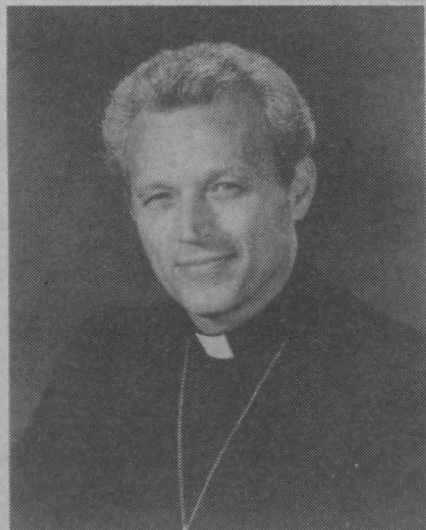
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Can we get the depth of the message, the impact of the historic faith back again? And help bring about a moral and spiritual renewal, a more lasting change in our world?

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Sponsored by Saint Athanasius Campus Community.

S.A.C.C. is an organization committed to the mobilization of the collegiate world to produce a moral and spiritual rebirth in the context of the historic Christian Church.



ARTS & LECTURES: CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER: Thurs. Oct. 11, 8 p.m., Campbell Hall. Works by Beethoven & Brahms, and Schubert's "Trout" Quintet. 961-3535.

CAB PEACE CORPS ON CAMPUS: in front of the UCen, today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free film today at 3 p.m. in UCen 1. "Women In Development" slide show, at 7:30 p.m., same location.

DRAMATIC ART DEPT. SPONSORS A COSTUME AUCTION: Buy your Halloween costume Friday Oct. 12, 11 a.m. — 2 p.m. on the UCen lawn. Lots of costumes, lots of bargains.

ATTENTION STUDENTS FACULTY & STAFF: APC presents Club Day today (Oct. 10) Storke Plaza 11 a.m. — 2 p.m. Find an organization that interests you and meet people!!

UCSB FLYING CLUB: INTERESTED IN JOINING? Attend our first general meeting of the year. Guest speaker, refreshments, general information. Wednesday night, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., UCen 1.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MEETING: 6:30 p.m., UCen 2. All students and community members are welcome.

STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE: Today is the add deadline. Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: presents a free introductory lecture on the transcendental meditation program Wed. Oct. 10 at noon in UCen 1.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB: Orientation meeting for all new and returning members! Wed. 10-10, 6520 Cervantes #14, 8 p.m. Beginners welcome! For more info call Susie 968-5280.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF ENTREPRENEURS: We look forward to seeing all you business-minded people tonight at 7 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion Rm. B.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Information and applications for study in Germany or Austria in 1985-6. Meeting today at 4 p.m. in 2112 Girvetz Hall.

SURF TEAM MEETS TONITE: Girvetz 1119, 8 p.m. We will go over fees, T-shirts and other club activities. New members welcome.

ATTENTION ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: Campbell Hall applications for Winter scheduling now available at APC. Applications due Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. Meeting Oct. 26, 3:30 p.m. UCen 2.

EL CONGRESO WELCOMES EVERYONE TO ITS FIRST GENERAL MEETING OF THE QUARTER: Wed. Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m. at El Centro (Bldg. 406). There will be speakers, wine and cheese. Come and bring a friend!!

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: is meeting today, Wednesday, 4-6 p.m. in UCen 1. Men and women are welcome.

GOD TALK: A place for students to exchange questions and ideas. Today at 1 p.m., UCen 3.

FAITH AND THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE: A gathering of faculty, grads, and staff. Today at noon, UCen 3, Jeffrey Russell, History.

BADMINTON CLUB: Come join the fun of badminton on Wednesday in Rob. Gym, 8-11 p.m. All are welcome — bring own rackets.

UCSB SKI CLUB: General info. meeting tonight 8 p.m. Chem. 1171. Thanksgiving trip to Utah, all-Cal winter trip to Vail. club memberships \$10 year. Tips, T-shirts, parties 'n more.

WOMEN'S CENTER — CAN I BE ASSERTIVE AND STILL HAVE A LOVER? Learn to create and maintain intimate relationships. 2nd meeting of 7. Oct. 3, Nov. 14, noon — 1:30 p.m.

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Service For Isla Vista

Medical Clinic Cares For Entire Community

By LIANE AH YOU
Reporter

"Health care is a right for everyone, not just a privilege for those who can afford it," Dennis Feeley, counseling director and coordinator for the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic said.

"The philosophy is that we won't turn anyone away for lack of money," he said.

More than 100,000 patients over the past 14 years have visited the clinic, located at 970 Embarcadero del Mar (Suite C), according to the clinic's figures.

The clinic is a private, non-profit, community-supported facility, which offers a variety of health services including family planning, counseling, pregnancy testing, physical exams, gynecology, health education, drug detoxification and more, Associate Administrator Cindy J'Anthony said. Therapeutic body work, massage, and childbirth services are also available, she added.

The clinic's staff consists of many volunteer medical personnel physicians, nurse practitioners, certified midwives and various support staff, she said.

"We also have a lot of volunteers from the university. Usually pre-med students who are from the state for the Title XX program, she said.

Title XX is a program which covers the costs of family planning services and gynecological problems for eligible low-income families. Students are not eligible for the program during the regular school session but may use it during breaks and summer vacation when the Student Health Center on campus is closed, she explained.

Charges are based on a sliding fee scale according to income and the clinic asks that they be paid at the time of the visit, J'Anthony said.

"We have the lowest rates in Santa Barbara County as

far as other clinics or private practices go," she said.

For someone who wants medical care but has no money to pay the bill, the clinic offers a plan called "service for service," she said. The plan allows the patient to provide a service to the clinic, such as typing, and in turn will receive \$4.00 an hour to be applied toward the bill until it is paid off, she explained.

Prior arrangement with the clinic for use of this service is needed for those interested, she added.

"The people here are wonderful," she said.

"I like working at this clinic because of the philosophy, atmosphere and I like the team approach to medicine."

— Dennis Feeley

"They're helpful in all areas of health care, from providing the service to working out a payment plan," she said.

The clinic also provides a substance abuse program which is funded by the county and directly related to the county's court system, Feeley said.

If a person is put on probation for a minor drug offense, the court may require that person to spend part of their probationary time in a drug diversion program, Feeley said.

"The minor drug offenses most often involve marijuana or cocaine," he said.

People are usually sent to the clinic in I.V. or an alternate one called Zona Seca, which has a drug diversion program similar to the I.V. clinic. Zona Seca is funded by the county and works with the court system also, Feeley said.

Drug offenders usually spend six months with the clinic for drug rehabilitation and counseling as part of their two-year probation sentence, he explained.

"People from between Oxnard and Santa Maria are

sent to us for this program."

Santa Barbara locals make up a small proportion of the ones who are in the program, Feeley said. "Because we're housed here in I.V. doesn't mean we only see students; in fact, very few of them are students," he added.

A drug detoxification program is also available on a volunteer basis, at no charge, for help in getting off drugs such as heroin, Feeley said. As opposed to the county's method of treatment, which uses methadone, the clinic's approach involves counseling the addict and

provides medication that treats only the symptoms the patient is experiencing while going through withdrawal, he said.

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— Cindy J'Anthony

"If the person has a stomachache, we give him something for that," Feeley said.

Usually only when a person's life is extremely

affected by the use of heroin, such as their marriages and families falling apart, do most people seek help with their addiction, he said. Unfortunately, most of them

don't stick to the program for the first couple of times. The success rate for getting off the drug through detoxification is high, but the overall rate for staying off the drug completely is very low, he said.

"I like working at this clinic because of the philosophy, atmosphere and I like the team approach to medicine," Feeley said. "That's the reason most people are here," he said.

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INFORMATION TABLE: October 10th, 11th and 12th, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in front of the UCen.

FILMS: On October 10th and 11th at 3:00 p.m., on October 12th at 10:30 a.m. and there will also be a film and "Women in Development" slide show on October 11th at 7:30 p.m. All in the UCen's Meeting Room 1.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: October 22nd and 23rd, applications and a sign-up sheet are available in the Placement Center (an application must be completed before the interview).

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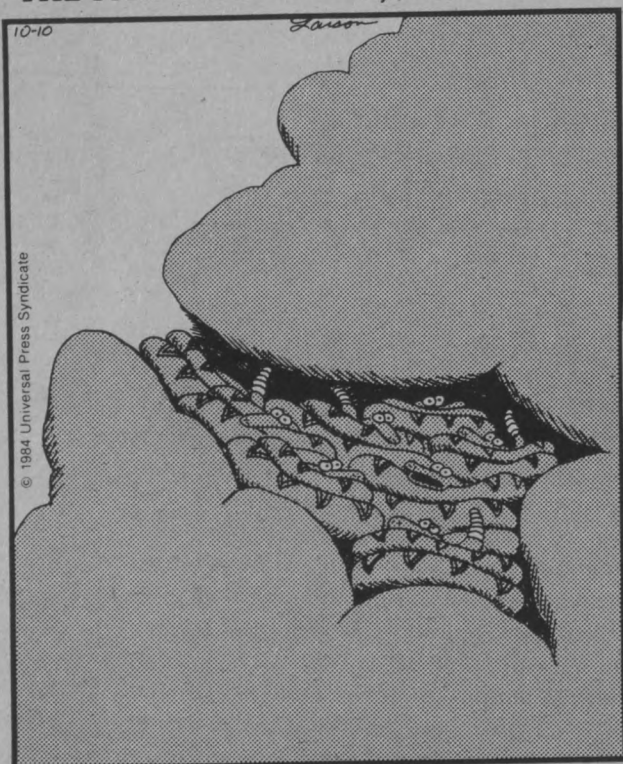


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FRI & SAT
4:30-2:00 AM

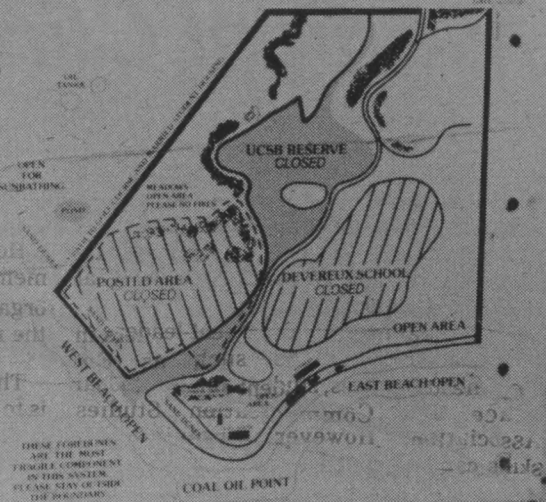
COAL OIL POINT RESERVE

The beach, dunes, cypress grove, slough and intertidal zone comprise the Reserve.

Interacting forces of sea currents, sand, wind and plants have molded this landscape. Washed in by the sea, sand is blown by the wind but comes to rest near plants which slow the wind. Thus, plants promote the establishment and stabilization of dunes. Various types of wildlife — insects, birds, aquatic animals — live in the dunes or their surrounding habitats. Increased population and use of the area have necessitated its compartmentalization into different land use areas in order to preserve its features for use by all.

The unposted area is open to pedestrians provided they minimize disturbance of natural features. For this reason no vehicles, camping, or fires are allowed. Dogs should not be allowed to chase wildlife or dig up plants. Horses are to remain on the hard beach. Teaching and study in this area will assess its ecology under the influence of man. The posted area is used for teaching and research only. Here the ecosystem is preserved as a living laboratory of ecosystem dynamics with man's influence minimized. This is a valuable resource, and we are obligated to prosecute trespassers in the closed area.

Coal Oil Point Reserve is maintained by the Regents of the University of California through their representatives on the Santa Barbara Campus. It is part of a system of natural area reserves established to preserve significant examples of California's diverse habitat types for teaching and research. For additional information, please see the Resident Caretaker in the mobile home at the Point.



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Home to more than 118 species of birds and 24 species of mammals, Coal Oil Point Reserve has been the sight of increased trespassing by people unaware of the damage they could cause.

University Will Fine Students For Trespassing In Wildlife Reserve

By CAROLINE KELLEMS
Assistant Campus Editor
Several students are again
being fined for trespassing

at Coal Oil Point, a natural reserve designed to protect unique ecosystems and wildlife habitats, according to UCSB Natural Reserve System Administrative Assistant Shirley Clarke.

Clarke attributes the increase of trespassers to the nice weather. People go to Coal Oil Point looking for the privacy that they cannot find at local beaches, Campus Police Lieutenant John McPherson said.

However, many people are not fully aware of the damage they could cause to the natural habitat there, McPherson said.

The 117 acre reserve, located at the far end of West Campus, attracts "many people (who) wander onto it not realizing that it is a reserve," Clarke said, despite the numerous signs posted around the reserve's border.

More than 118 species of birds and 24 species of mammals make their homes in the natural reserve in that

Clarke attributes the increase of trespassers to the nice weather.

area, she said. Among these are several endangered bird species such as the black shouldered kipe, the balding savannah sparrow and the California least tern.

The reserve has a resident caretaker on the property and several work study students who patrol the area asking people to leave.

The campus police patrol the reserve when there are complaints due to a lot of activity in the area, McPherson said. Depending on the number of staff present, the campus police also have routine patrols on foot through the reserve, he said.

Trespassing is a violation of County Ordinance 26-10, which is a misdemeanor. The fine depends on a court

decision, but usually is around \$100, McPherson said.

Though most of the reserve is private, some areas are open to the public, Clarke said. There is beach access on both east and west side of the reserve and there is limited access on the trails in the meadow west of the lagoon, she said.

The Coal Oil Point Reserve is one of the university's four natural reserves. University classes, environmental and community groups, research groups or others that would be using the areas for instructional or research purposes can apply for and get permission to use the reserves.

The Natural Reserve System is a branch of the Marine Science Institute.

University Women Host Dinner

The Santa Barbara Branch of the American Association of University Women will host a dinner meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18, at the UCSB Faculty Club. The speaker will be Professor Chi-yun Chen of the UCSB History Department addressing the question "Where is China headed?"

Dr. Chen left China when he was seventeen, after attending college in Taiwan, to spend four years on a fellowship at Harvard where he earned a Ph.D. Now an American citizen, he lives in Santa Barbara with his wife, Yvonne, an architect, and two daughters. He still has some family in China, reads Chinese sources extensively,

and has returned to China both as a tourist and as an invited scholar. A question and answer period will follow his talk.

Social hour with a no host bar will begin at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m. catered by SBCC Hotel and Restaurant Management Program. Cost of the Prime Rib dinner is \$14.50 including tax and tip. Friends of AAUW, members and their guests are asked to make firm reservations and send a check for \$14.50 for each person attending made payable to AAUW, Santa Barbara Branch, to reservation chair, Doris Nixon, 3030 W. Arrellaga St. apt. 2, Santa Barbara, CA 93101, on or before October 11.

For more information call 965-6016.

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Goal-Setting Retreat Trains New Leaders

By ELISA LURKIS
Reporter

To acquaint student organization leaders with necessary leadership skills, Activities Planning Center Advisor Richard Jenkins addressed the issue of leadership goal setting in a lecture Saturday.

The retreat focused on student-leaders in campus organizations such as Environmental Studies, student alumni, Global Peace and Communication Studies Association. However, organizational skills can be applied to everyone's life, not

ticipants," she said.

The lecture was designed to "help those students who have only minimal leadership skills," Jenkins said.

However, Campus Advance for Christ member Steve Heller said he has been an organization leader before and he attended the meeting to get some of the basics more "down pat."

The first step in beginning an organization is to set the goals for the organization. These goals then must be made clear to each member of the group, Jenkins said.

"It is imperative that student leaders know where they are going with their organization. The leader and the members must be able to apply their energy to a specific target," Jenkins

The first step in beginning an organization is to set the goals for the organization, according to Richard Jenkins.

only student leaders, according to APC Director Jody McCann.

"Having organizational goals can help anyone to be more successful in general," she said.

"Many student-run organizations begin with a shaky start, simply because the leader lacks the general skills for planning and running a group. I think all organization members need a sense of direction. This goal-setting lecture was designed to acquaint people with leadership strategies," Jenkins said.

Communication skills are an important strategy for successful leadership, McCann said. "It is important to understand what motivates group members and what gains involvement. The leaders must meet the various needs and interests of the par-

stated.

The next step is to get members to participate in working towards that target. This is the most difficult aspect of the job at first, Jenkins said.

"Be excited about your goal and hopefully others will share in that excitement," Jenkins said.

"Our purpose is not to focus in on specifics. We are designed to equip these students with the initial skills to get started," he said.

In the past, the retreats only involved members of A.S. Now retreats offer their services to other campus organizations and groups with the hope of creating better leaders for the campus, Jenkins said.

Regulations ...

(Continued from pg.7)

15,000 parking citations were issued at UCSB last year, the campus has no more parking problems than any other U.C. campus, Boyd said.

Despite the parking regulation problems on campus, students still must pay every ticket they get,

Kirchick said.

Any student who receives four or more campus parking citations during the permit year will be subject to a review of their parking privilege, according to campus parking regulations. The university also reserves the right to recall or revoke a permit at any time before its

expiration date.

In addition, any fine that is not paid within 30 working days to the University Police Department will be given to

the Department of Motor Vehicles. Cars cannot be reregistered until the parking citation is paid, Black explained.

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6:00, 8:00, 10:00

#2
5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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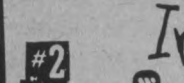
#3
5:30, 7:45, 9:50

GHOSTBUSTERS



#1
7:00, 9:15

Irreconcilable Differences



#2
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

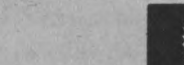
THE WILD LIFE



It's casual.

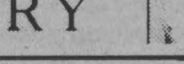
#3
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THE WOMAN IN RED



#4
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ANOTHER COUNTRY



#1
7:00, 9:20

A SOLDIER'S STORY



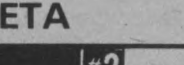
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SALLY FIELD PLACES IN THE HEART



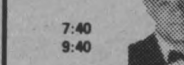
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PLAZA



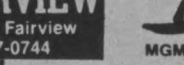
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7:40, 9:40

ALL OF ME



#1
5:00, 7:00, 9:00

TEACHERS



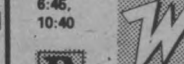
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7:20

THE KARATE KID



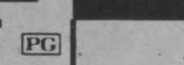
#1
8:30

BAD BOYS



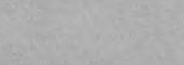
#2
6:45, 10:40

THE WILD LIFE



#1
7:10, 10:50

THE LAST STARFIGHTER



#2
7:00, 10:35

GREMLINS

#1
7:00, 10:35

STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK

#2
7:00, 10:35

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT

#1
7:00, 10:35

Santa Barbara Drive-In Swap Meet

#2
7:00, 10:35

SUNDAY SWAP MEET

#1
7:00, 10:35

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Enterprising Students Meet

New Club Provides Business Experience

By MAUREEN FAN
Reporter

UCSB students may have a reputation for cultivating few interests outside of surfing and socializing, but one group of students is channelling their energy into a far different direction than a Friday night T.G. They are hoping to improve their business skills, develop professional contacts, and learn to capitalize on marketing ideas by working together as entrepreneurs.

Their organization, called the California Association of Entrepreneurs, allows students to experiment with marketing, investing, communicating and other aspects of small business enterprise, club president Michael Kort said. Eventually he hopes to encourage the university to provide classes on entrepreneurship, and perhaps a major.

Working with members of the club is "really good for someone who wants to go into business for themselves, work for someone else, or go into grad school, because of the extra education and experience," he said.

Upcoming activities include a panel discussion led by students who own businesses, and a meeting with small business owners from the Santa Barbara community. Club officers also plan to organize a mentor program through which students can work with a professional in their field of interest.

The club is setting up a network of business people, including students in the community. To put skills learned through such contacts and guest lecturers to use, members will run small

businesses themselves, Kort said.

One of the club's current projects, "Gift Checks," is a \$5 coupon book from local merchants and businesses. If the coupons are used effectively, \$200 to \$300 can be saved, Kort said.

The club plans to take over the entire production process except for printing. The club will then be able to select various businesses and put the coupon books together themselves, possibly generating \$10,000 to \$15,000 in revenue a year, Kort said.

Currently, the club acts as a distributing representative, organizing church groups, little leagues, and schools to sell the coupon books.

The club also sponsored a Fan Appreciation Day for baseball last quarter. Another is planned this year "to bring out fans and to thank those that support the UCSB baseball team," David Glickman, chairman of the board of directors, said.

Members went to local merchants to ask for prize or money donations. "This meant using communication skills in dealing with managers," Kort said, "and in two days we collected \$600 worth of prizes." On the Fan

Appreciation Day, the club gave out free tickets and raffled off all the prizes.

There are seven committees within the CAE, according to Jennifer Waxman, a member of CAE's board of directors and head of advertising and publicity. The six other committees include finance, mentor, membership, programs, business, and presidential.

One committee is putting together a resume package for various active members. It includes a computerized list of projects and other accomplishments completed while in the club.

The club members are not competitive with each other, Waxman said. The atmosphere allows for a sharing of ideas and talents since it is easier to start a business with the help of friends, she said. However, the club does plan to give an "Entrepreneur of the Month" award to encourage a member to be competitive in his own field, but not necessarily with others, Waxman said.

According to club secretary Scott Ranelletti, the club must come up with new and creative ideas soon to gain a entrepreneurial monopoly and limit outside competition.

The club is non-profit in the sense that although the treasury may be large, the money doesn't go to the members personally, but is circulated within the club to finance various projects, Ranelletti said.

Money raised will go into the club treasury to pay for club costs, sending members to conventions and supplying speakers. When built up, the treasury will serve as a source of capital for students to borrow. The club will then finance projects, putting the project under the supervision of the students who originated the idea.

More than 60 people attended the club's first meeting last spring. Although it is relatively new, the club is already one of the largest on campus.

But, "when I first began, one Econ T.A. laughed in my face when I told him I was starting an entrepreneurial club at UCSB," Kort said.

Kort began the club after hearing his economics professor inquire during lecture about any interest in an entrepreneurial club. He then read up on the subject and met with members of a similar program at USC before contacting friends and other interested people.

The club also benefits students who are not necessarily pursuing a business education. "It's definitely not a majority of econ majors," Waxman said.

Both Waxman and Kort stress that the club represents diversity in members and majors. "CAE is open to students in all majors who have a desire to succeed," Kort said. "There are so many things you can do in the club. Business skills help no matter what field you eventually go into."

The club also benefits students who are not necessarily pursuing a business education, Jennifer Waxman said.

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Assistant: Mary Hoppin

Pepperdine Rolls Over Gaucho Netters

Dropping its record to 8-10, the UCSB women's volleyball team lost a four-game match to the Pepperdine Waves Tuesday evening at Malibu, 8-15, 15-6, 15-13 and 17-15.

"It was a very disappointing match for us," Head Coach Kathy Gregory said.

Needless to say, the usually verbose tenth-year coach had relatively few comments in a telephone conversation from Malibu following the disheartening defeat.

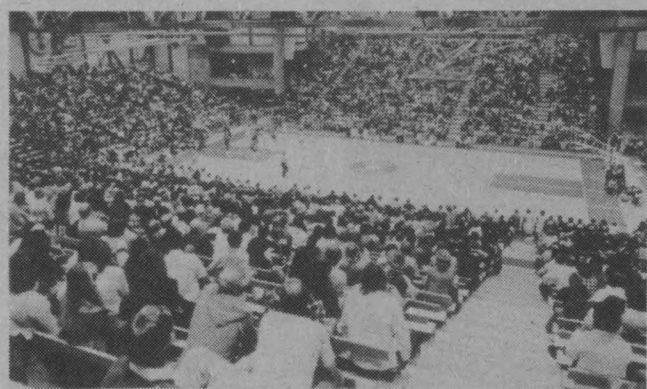
"We won the first game when the ball was hit into the net (and) we thought Pepperdine was going to roll over and die for us," Gregory said.

But the 13-5 Waves, previously untested due to an easy schedule, rose to the occasion, winning the second game with relative ease and courageously capturing a tight third game.

The Waves jumped out to an early 13-3 lead in the deciding game, but this time it was the poised Gauchos who staged an uprising.

"We made a great comeback in game four to tie them at 13-13 and 14-14," Gregory admitted. "But we had some service errors and some other problems and lost the match."

The Gauchos will play the UNLV Rebels Saturday night in a PCAA contest at Las Vegas. UCSB swept the Rebels last week in three straight games in Rob Gym.



Sports fans: Catch the Gaucho Courtside Club coming to Runnin' Gaucho Basketball this November.

Lady Booters Do Everything Right; Wipe Out Westmont

By MARY HOPPIN
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a bench-clearing game for the women's soccer team but not a single yellow card was issued. In the 7-0 trouncing of Westmont College Tuesday night in Harder Stadium, Associate Head Coach Steve Daluz put 18 different players into action.

Although almost 30 shots were taken on the Warrior goal in the first half, goalkeeper Darla Shaffer allowed only one to find the net. A Carin Jennings fireball just five minutes into play that zipped past Shaffer by and sailed into the goal provided the game-winning tally.

Warrior defensive tactics in the first half kept the score low. As fullbacks and midfielders double-teamed the Gaucho offense in Westmont territory and offside traps were smoothly laid, forced shots easily found their way into Shaffer's able hands.

Streaming back to the field for the second half as the fog rolled in, UCSB began to play with a vengeance.

The assault began after forward Marleen Molenaar was tripped close to the goal mouth. Her resulting free kick posted the second goal for UCSB. It was the beginning of six-goal barrage that had even the overwhelmingly partisan Westmont crowd cheering for the Gaucho's excellent play.

Aggressive Gaucho play was to be the story of the evening but it also led to an injury to forward Gina Cassella. Head Coach Andy Kuenzli explained that the freshman forward sustained some type of knee injury but couldn't tell how severe it was.

A third Gaucho tally came quickly after Cassella had been helped off the field, as Jennings earned her second for the night. In sum, with two assists earned later in the match, the 1983 All-American broke her own school record for most points in a season, with 23 goals and 11 assists for a total of 57 points in 13 games.

"Whenever we score a goal, it starts from the defense up," Jennings said. "Our whole team scores, not just our forward line."

As action continued, goal four came off the foot of Lisa

Busch, assisted by Molenaar and Jennings in a flurry of action. The incessant Gaucho blitzkrieg was obviously tiring the Westmont fullbacks.

After Molenaar scored the Gauchos' fifth goal (her second of three for the evening), Daluz called upon his willing and able substitutes.

"I think they were fired up because it (a lopsided victory) was overdue."

— Associate Head Coach
Steve Daluz on the Gauchos' performance Tuesday night

Daluz decided to let UCSB goalkeeper Monica Hall call it an early night, mainly because the Warriors had taken only one dismal shot on goal the whole evening.

A second noteworthy substitution was that of team Captain Kris Browne. Out of action since the University of Connecticut game Sept. 28, Browne played for most of the second half.

The two final strikes came from Molenaar and Lori Ortiz. The final shot, more than any other, clearly demonstrated the fatigue of Shaffer, as she dropped the ball and let it roll in for UCSB's lucky seven.

The final whistle lengthened the Gaucho winning streak to four games. After posting twin 2-0 wins over both Cal Poly Pomona and UC San Diego, the 7-0 win seemed to denote a strategy change. Not so, according to Daluz.

"I think they were fired up because it (a lopsided victory) was overdue," Daluz said. "I've kind of thought that this was coming. I really wanted a big win."

The Gauchos' record now stands at 10-3-1 and is good enough to put them on top in the Far West rankings and seventh in the national rankings.

Goalkeeper Hall has allowed an average of only one goal per game while the offense has averaged over four per game.

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Men's Soccer

Booters Need Big Win To Dig Out of Hole

By SCOTT CHANNON
Sports Writer

Attention Hammerheads: The men's soccer team needs you!

After what began as a fairly promising year, the Gauchos have fallen off their early season form and are searching for something to spark the team back into a winning frame of mind.

As the Gauchos fly into Las Vegas today for a 7:30 p.m. match against the 6-2-1 Rebels of UNLV, they'll be pondering their 5-4-1 season and how they can salvage the rest of their campaign after a pair of consecutive disheartening defeats.

The Gauchos have gone winless (0-2-1) in their last three home games, something unheard of at UCSB. The still amazing home record over three years has now dropped to 22-4-6 and will definitely be in jeopardy again this Friday night when traditionally tough USF comes in for a 7:30 p.m. game.

The Rebels, who are 2-5-3 against the Gauchos in recent years, pose a potential threat to Head Coach Andy Kuenzli because he has no idea how his squad will perform tonight.

"At the moment, we have the attitude of a losing team," Kuenzli said. "We have too many quitters instead of too many fighters."

In fact, Kuenzli's statement holds true in the literal sense, as two players have already left the team.

The blame can not be placed directly on the players, however, as a vicious cycle seems to have surfaced.

During the last two losses in which the Gauchos have dominated their opponents, the players appear to have lost confidence in their scoring abilities. Pressing extra hard to come up with goals at critical points in a game to prove they are not "quitters" and coming up empty may have perpetuated this belief.

Kuenzli feels that his squad is getting trapped in this cycle and that players are reluctant to take the initiative of scoring.

The only way the Gauchos can snap out of this state is to have a game in which they are rewarded (preferably with a win) when they outplay their opponent. A loss simply adds salt to the wound.

Realistically, the Gauchos need to win their remaining matches against higher ranked teams (like USF) in order to even be considered for an NCAA Regional post-season berth.

"At the end of this week, we'll know where we are," Kuenzli said, meaning that if the Gauchos lose either match, they would most likely be out of the playoff picture.

Intramural Board

On Saturday and Sunday, October 13-14, Pizza Bob's will sponsor the annual Intramural Men's and

Women's 2x2 Basketball Tourney. The cost per team is \$5 and sign-ups take place until Oct. 11. So don't miss

out on all the competitive fun involved with this event. Get your team together now and come down to the Intramural office next to Rob Gym (Trailer 304) and sign up before it's too late. Prizes will be given to divisional winners.

Two UCSB Teams Hold Open Tryouts

The men's basketball team will hold open tryouts for interested players on October 15 and 16 in Rob Gym from 6-9 p.m. and on October 17 in the Old Gym at the same time. Candidates should contact the basketball office at 961-2141 for more details.

Open tryouts for the women's softball team will take place beginning October 15th on the Campus Softball Diamond. All interested candidates for the team should contact Head Coach Bobbi Bonace at 961-3335 for further details.

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GAUCHO UPDATE

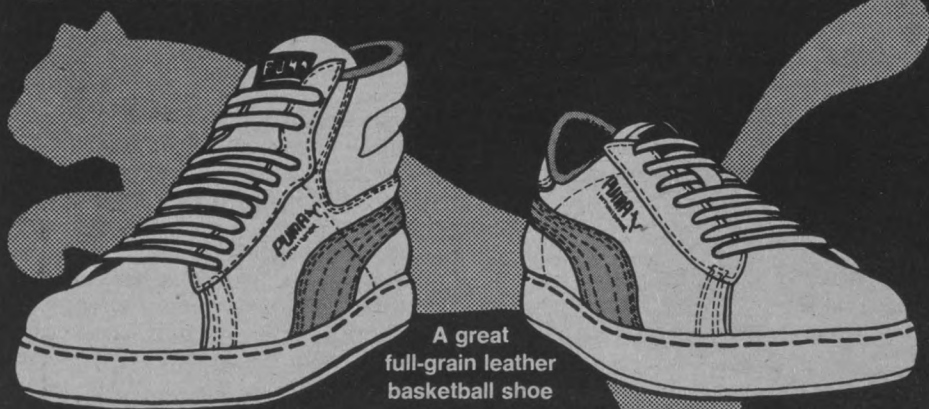
Sport	Last Game	Record	Streak	Ranking
M. Water Polo	W CSU Long Beach 9-3	7-3 (0) 3-1 (C)	W2	6 (N) 3 (C)
W. Cross Country	2nd of 3 teams All Cal Meet	—	—	—
M. Cross Country	5th of 5 teams All Cal Meet	—	—	—
W. Soccer	W Westmont 7-0	10-3-1 (0)	W4	7 (N) 1 (C)
M. Soccer	L San Jose State 3-1	5-4-1 (0) 2-1 (C)	L1	7 (R)
W. Volleyball	L Pepperdine 8-15, 15-6, 15-13, 17-15	8-10 (0)	L1	6 (R) 3 (C)

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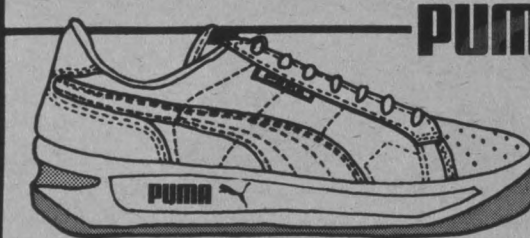
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Daily Nexus

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MANY THANKS to the nice person who turned in my lost bag to info. this past wkend. To the barely clothed pretty lady at 6707 DP no.6: I'm in love! The Pizza Man 685-3509.

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Retire Reagan Rally Sparks Support...

(Continued from front page) Reagan. She cited the *Los Angeles Times* in particular as being biased.

Garrett was pleased with attendance at yesterday's rally and with the fact that at all seven of the schools which the group has visited the number of men present has been equal to that of women, Garrett said. She was not, however, pleased with what she called "a lack of opposing viewpoints" during the question and answer period at the end of the rally.

When asked why a Republican group had not provided a rebuttal at the rally, Erick Becker, president of College Republicans said, "The Republican Central Committee of Santa Barbara did not know about it. If we had known about it, it would have been great. I'm sure there

are a lot of women Republicans who could have presented opposing viewpoints but we were not invited and did not know about it," Becker said.

In speaking about Geraldine Ferraro's problems with her income taxes, Dey said that if Ferraro's husband took advantage of tax loopholes, it is the direct fault of an administration which allows such loopholes.

Garrett feels that the heroic, John Wayne image Reagan has has led to his popularity. America wants to be proud of itself and forget the problems and President Reagan is good at leading people toward patriotism, Garrett said.

From now through election day the Gender Gap Action Campaign plans to inundate the media with ads featuring celebrities such as Paul Newman and Joanne

Woodward talking about the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

The Gender Gap Action Campaign was founded in September in Los Angeles by Eleanor Smeal who also founded the National Organization for Women. It is a project of the Woman's Trust, a federal political action committee chaired by Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder and Paul Newman.

Conversion...

(Continued from front page)

For the investors, this program provides tax write-offs, energy credit, and money, Johnson said.

"Solar energy is free, and as time goes on more money is saved," Johnson said. "This is a most economical possibility for the university; a solar system with the possibility of donation," Johnson explained.

The "closed-loop" solar system uses the sun to heat water in solar collectors. These collectors are placed on dormitory roofs facing south, where they get the maximum amount of sun energy.

Water in the collectors gets heated up to 180-200 degrees f, Johnson explained. After it has been collected, the water goes to a heat exchanger where domestic (for domestic use) water is heated. Although it is less efficient to use the heat exchanger, "the water here is so bad, it would destroy the collectors too soon," Johnson explained. Because of the use of the heat exchanger, the water collectors will deteriorate less quickly.

Water is transmitted from the heat exchanger to a solar storage tank where it may be additionally heated by gas energy if necessary, Johnson said. The heated water from the storage tank goes to the showers and sinks, he said.

In the winter, when it is cloudy, and less energy is transmitted to the collectors, gas energy may be more economical to assist in heating water, Johnson explained. However, in the summer, more money will be saved when the gas system will be turned off, Johnson said. "The solar system supplements the existing system," Johnson said.

The dormitory solar project began about two years ago when several solar companies approached UCSB with a plan to go solar.

When completed, this system will supply water to 3,400 residents in the six halls plus the West Campus apartments. The solar system will encompass 28,920 square feet of solar collector area with 723 collector panels. In addition, the university will be saving 200,000 therms of natural gas each year for approximately 15-20 years, the proposed life of the solar system, Johnson explained.

"It will be nice to have buildings run by solar energy," Johnson said. If all goes well, the university owned off-campus apartments might receive solar energy systems in the near future, he said. "We are hopefully showing students that we can use solar systems," Johnson said.

Goleta Well Lawsuit...

(Continued from front page)

central basin as a kind of bank account, pumping water from Lake Cachuma into it to assure that there will be water when we need it."

In addition, the studies showed that an increase in pumping action would make more water available for use, Fowler said, explaining that water pumped out makes space for the natural water level to rise, as well as clearing the way for rainfall and other water to be stored in the basin.

"Pumping the well would mean an increase in the quality of the water, not the opposite," Hone said. "The water we pump in from Lake Cachuma has been through our treatment plant and is more pure than

the natural source."

But this depends on the amount of water available to refill the basin, according to UCSB Geology Professor Nicholas Walker. The amount of water available varies from year to year based in part on rainfall, he said.

"The plaintiffs will only stop the natural flow of water in the well if they are successful in getting our pumping stopped," Fowler said. "Right now the Goleta Water Board has been served with a suit, and we must respond to that court action. We will do so by trying to present the information we have found and show the companies that what they have asked for will have opposite results of what they want."

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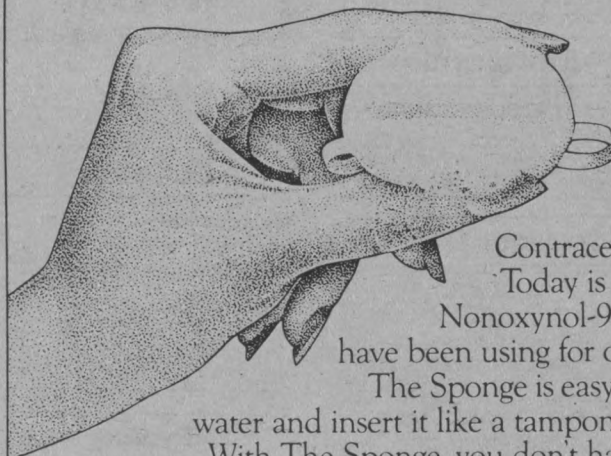
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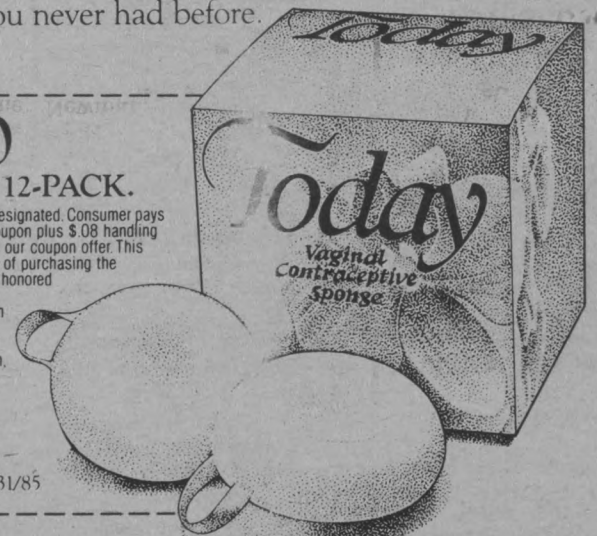
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