



Nexus Photo by Mitch Cohen

Registration Fee Advisory Committee Chair Chris Ludeman breaks the ribbon holding the Events Center together.

Ceremony Marks Facility's Opening

By CINDY BERZER

A ribbon-cutting ceremony yesterday morning marked the opening of UCSB's Events Center, with Chancellor Robert Huttenback making the opening remarks to a crowd of about 50.

"This facility will be an immense benefit to the student body and the community," the chancellor said. "It will be used by students for athletics and cultural events."

Huttenback also added that the Events Center is the largest building of its kind on the South Coast. It measures 65,000 square feet and has 5700 seats.

After he welcomed the crowd and opened the ceremony, Huttenback announced that the Events Facility has now been given the "highly original" name of the "Event Center".

Huttenback then thanked all the administrators who had helped with the project. He gave special recognition to Chancellor Emeritus Vernon I. Cheadle under whose authority the building was planned.

The chancellor went on to introduce Chris Ludeman who is the Chairman of the Registration Fee Advisory Committee. Ludeman said that the Events Center is a "true asset to the campus community."

Ludeman added that since it was "by and large built with student money," students would have priority for its use. He does not want to see community events get in the way of student activities.

When it came time to cut the ribbon, Chancellor Huttenback turned the job over to Ludeman. "Seeing as it's your dough," he said, "why don't you cut it?"

After the ECen was officially opened, tours were given of the facility. The main floor has four basketball courts which can be converted into four volleyball or 18 badminton courts. There is also a center court for intercollegiate

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IVCC Discusses Isla Vista Crimes With Foot Patrol

Isla Vista Foot Patrol's report of the past week's unlawful acts highlighted the Isla Vista Community Council's meeting Monday night.

In addition to recounting the crimes of the past week, the police expressed their concern for coming Halloween celebrations, which in the past have been rowdy. The council discussed a suggestion to block off Del Playa and supported the foot patrol's idea that it should be patrolled by the complete 10 member force on Halloween night, Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Last week's crimes in the area included ten burglaries, one auto theft, one battery and assault, one battery against a wife, an annoying phone call, an illegal entry, indecent exposure, 21 bike thefts, two grand thefts of bikes, two moped thefts, two drunk driving arrests, one citizen arrest and three warrant arrests.

One of two other issues discussed by the council was the Bluff Park project, better known as the "Dog Shit Park" project. The project entails erecting a grass mound on the cliffside, to prevent dirt erosion, as well as to create a barrier for people who walk in the area. This is an attempt to protect

the Isla Vista Tree, the symbol of Isla Vista since 1972. The tree, located at the end of the 6700 block of Del Playa, is used by the council as their logo.

Council appropriated \$6000 for the project from oil royalties of Platform Holly in Santa Barbara. These funds were secured from Santa Barbara County Supervisor, Bill Wallace, specifically for use in I.V. and Goleta Parks.

Council also discussed housing and the difficulty many students are having in attaining it. It was suggested that the council investigate housing problems and reveal the information to the supervisors, who will hopefully act on it.

The Foot Patrol, Bluff Park and housing issues, all will be discussed further at the IVCC meeting next Monday night.

New York Professor Harrington Speaks on Possibility of Change

By KIM BRENT

Michael Harrington, a political scientist from Queen's College of the City University of New York, spoke here yesterday on "Students and Social Change: New Possibilities in the Eighties."

The visiting professor, who is also national chairperson of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, has written a number of books and articles on contemporary social problems, including *The Other America*, and *Socialism*, which is regarded by many as the most authoritative commentary on the subject.

Harrington's view is that the United States is entering a period of changes that may be even more radical than those of the New Deal era.

"One of the things that's likely to happen in the 1980's," he said, "is the re-emergence of a student movement." The eighties, he continued, will probably be more like the sixties than the present decade.

The potential growth of student activism, according to Harrington, is a crisis in our economy, where prices and unemployment rise

simultaneously. Harrington said this trend, which has already begun, negates the theory of the Phillips curve.

His proposed solution to current

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)

Nuclear Plant Releases Gases In Minnesota

An aide to Minnesota Governor Albert Quie (Kwee) says a radioactive release at a nuclear power plant in Red Wing today could have lasted up to 27 minutes. But he adds that there is no danger to people living near the plant.

A general emergency has been declared at the "Prairie Island" plant. A steam tube ruptured at the plant, releasing radioactive gases into the atmosphere. A spokesman for the northern states power company says radiation monitoring teams are on hand. But so far, they've been unable to detect any radiation in the area surrounding the plant, which has been shut down.

In Washington, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission confirms that the gas escaped, but emphasizes the amount was too small to be detected outside the plant.

Education Abroad Program Offers Far-Flung Opportunities

By DAN HURST

UCSB's Education Abroad Program provides an opportunity for approximately 120 students a year to live and learn abroad in one of 18 countries.

EAP allows upper division students with a minimum 3.0 GPA, a B average in at least two years of the language of the country in which one will be studying, and the conviction to pass faculty and student board interviews, to spend up to one year learning in another country, paying only the U.C. tuition while the university pays the fees abroad.

"The major benefit of the program is to give students a first rate academic experience in a foreign country, combined with the experience of living and learning in a different country.

"EAP in the University of California is quite unique in this mission when one compares it with similar programs in the U.S.," said Adil Yaqub, Campus Coordinator for UCSB's EAP.

Originally there were 20 nations which had host universities for the

program, but two of the countries, Ghana and Portugal, are no longer involved with the EAP.

According to Brian Selander, Academic Advisor for EAP, the program in Ghana is not in operation because the country is in economical and political bad shape and the university has been closed for long periods of time. "It is really a sad situation," Selander concluded.

He explained that the program in Portugal just didn't have enough applicants to continue it.

The 18 remaining countries are: Austria, Brazil, Egypt, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Israel, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Mexico, Norway, Peru, Spain, Sweden, United Kingdom and Ireland, and the USSR.

Yaqub explained that last spring UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and a group of faculty, visited China to determine whether it would be possible to establish a program there. A small number of Chinese students are now studying at UCSB as a result of that trip, but China has not yet been added to the

EAP.

Selander said China has gone through a lot of turmoil in their cultural revolution.

"It is simply too early to establish formal ties and programs with the Republic of China," said Yaqub.

Selander said that although there is a graduate exchange program to China, it is not part of EAP.

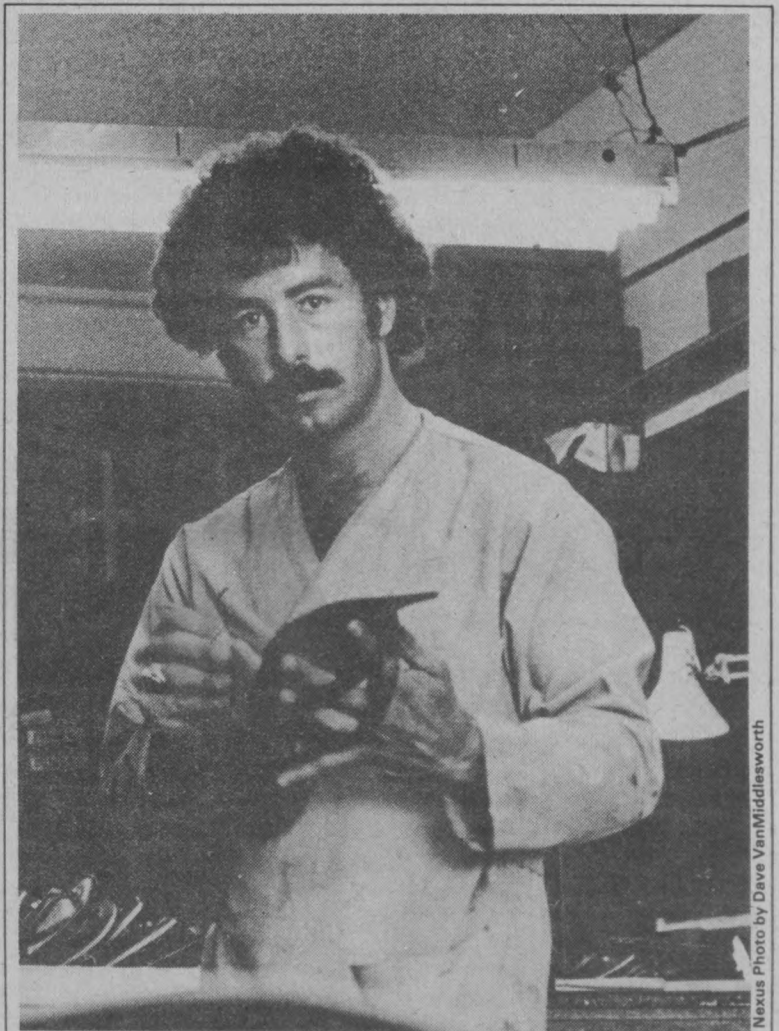
"Most people think that EAP students are all language majors, but that is untrue," said Selander.

For example, Peter Jensen, a Biology major, spent last year at St. Andrews University in Scotland on the EAP.

"I would recommend it, really, to anybody who wants to get away and experience something really special," said Jensen. "You get a lot of opportunities to travel, a lot of holidays."

Jensen explained that courses at St. Andrews ran for longer periods of time than at U.C. and put more responsibility for a work schedule on the individual student.

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Nexus Photo by Dave VanMiddlesworth

No, Virginia, this isn't a shoemaker's elf. This is Tom Gaglio of Sun Star Footwear preparing another of his specialties for Market Day. Local craftwork, like the fine sandals shown here, will be on sale in Storke Plaza tomorrow, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — A Chinatown restaurant was fined \$6,500 after admitting violating conditions of probation on a Nov. 27, 1978, conviction for operating under unsanitary conditions. City inspectors found rodent droppings, dust and dirt accumulation, and improper maintenance of kitchen equipment when they went to the Tai Hong Restaurant at 845 S. Broadway in March of this year. Deputy City Attorney Lynn Miller said a variety of other unsanitary conditions also were found. The fine was imposed by Municipal Court Commissioner Harold Crowder, who could add another \$8,000 levy if the conditions are not corrected within 30 days.

MERCED — Four inmates escaped from the Merced county jail by jimmying a faulty glass door and smashing glass blocks leading from a corridor to the outside. Jail authorities said the cell door was wedged while a jailer was putting another prisoner in the cell and then pried open after the jailer left. Escapees included Antonio H. Silveria, 20, of Ceres, charged with cattle theft; Sidney Givens, 21, of Atwater, charged with receiving stolen property and Alberto M. Hernandez, 23, of Oakland and Gregorio M. Colazo of Lawndale, both charged with auto theft.

SAN FRANCISCO — Veteran Immigration and Naturalization Supervisor William Van Tubbs, 51, of Concord was arrested by the FBI on charges of having issued 36 phony "green cards" to aliens seeking permanent U.S. residency. Van Tubbs had worked for INS for 23 years and was a supervisory inspector assigned to San Francisco International Airport. The arrest affidavit said Van Tubbs "approved and requested the issuance of 36 alien registration cards, otherwise known as green cards."

The Nation

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said that "under no foreseeable circumstances" would it permit the discharge of radioactive wastes from Three Mile Island into the Susquehanna River. But the commission conceded that, as long as the radioactive water remains at the site of the Mar. 28 nuclear accident in Pennsylvania, "potential risk to the public...cannot be completely discounted." It also said in a letter to Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.), chair of the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee, that the main safety concern now is the possibility that workers might be overexposed to radiation from the nearly 1 million gallons of radioactive water now being stored at the site.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Nuclear fusion, billed by its advocates as the safe, clean, limitless energy source of the future, should be regarded as an uncertain, long-term option, General Accounting Office investigators said. The agency, which keeps watch on government spending for Congress, cautioned the lawmakers and the Energy Department to avoid extravagant claims. The fusion concept remains in the research phase after 30 years of government sponsorship and financing, it said. The report said "formidable physics and engineering problems remain" and it estimated that it will take another \$18 billion and perhaps another half century to put fusion to work on a commercial scale.

NEW YORK — Police commandeered the front car of a subway train to haul in 21 suspects charged with a variety of crimes in an early morning Times Square robbery rampage. Police said a half-dozen bands of thieves, two or three in each group, indiscriminately accosted more than 20 pedestrians on 42nd St.

The World

ZIMBABWE, RHODESIA — Military forces said they had destroyed the main base in Mozambique of the Patriotic Front guerrillas during a four-day raid that ended Sunday. Reporters taken to the camp 12 miles from the border were told that it had housed about 1,000 soldiers loyal to Robert Mugabe, the front's co-leader, and that there was strong evidence the design and operation of the camp was the work of Soviet experts.

REPUBLIC OF CENTRAL AFRICA — Students returning to school needed the appeal for calm issued by President David Dacko in the wake of Dacko's overthrow of Emperor Bokassa. The students had demonstrated against Dacko, calling on him to establish an all-party democracy and criticizing his reported refusal to allow former Prime Minister Ange Patasse to return from exile in Libya. The students also had demonstrated against Bokassa.

BRITAIN — The Labor Party has been battered at the polls and divided by an internal power struggle. They opened a stormy conference in Brighton to decide whether its future course will remain unchanged or turn sharply left. Ex-Prime Minister James Callaghan came under immediate fire and faced the bitterest test of his political life as the left-wing party leadership sought to curb the power of Labor's members of Parliament.

Department of Dramatic Art Events

'The Runner Stumbles' Tonight

"The Runner Stumbles," which opens tonight at 8 pm in the Main Theatre, is a courtroom drama written by Milan Stitt. Presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art, the production is directed by Judith Olason. Stitt, who was a graduate student at Yale School of Drama, wrote the play for a class assignment.

The play, which is based on an actual turn-of-the-century trial in Michigan, appealed to Stitt's playwriting instructor, John Gassner, and he recommended the play to a major New York agent. The agent responded, "This play

could go on Broadway, but it could take you ten years of rewrites to pull it together. You need time to write such grown-up themes."

Undaunted by the agent's remark, Stitt immediately began rewriting the play for a final directing project by fellow student Arvin Brown. Brown gave Stitt the idea of rewriting the play to have everything which happens in the play occur in the priest's mind. This was just the first of a number of suggestions which the playwright would receive and incorporate into the rewrites.

In 1971, the Boston Universi-

ty Playwright Project presented the play at the Berkshire Theatre Festival. Later, a showcase production was mounted at the Manhattan Theatre Project where it found a director, Austin Pendleton, who became its champion.

The play was next produced at Hartman Theatre Company in Connecticut where New York reviewers finally recognized the worth of the projection. Clive Barnes of *The New York Times* wrote, "...one of the best first plays in a long time. It got to me and I cried." The production was transferred to Broadway and ran for over six months, closing on October 30, 1976.

Most recently, the play has been presented by university and regional theatre groups, and rewritten for a movie version which will be released this fall and star Dick Van Dyke.

Although, on the surface, the play is a whodunit suspense involving a Catholic priest accused of murdering a nun in his charge, it possesses a strong underlying impact as well. The force of this impact is from the layers of meaning explored by the author in his depiction of the conflict between Catholic dogma and the individual will. Stitt's delineation of a human spirit in a struggle to preserve its integrity possesses truth and rare beauty.

The university production is fully mounted with scenery and lighting designed by L.K. Strasburg and costumes designed by James T. Larsen. Performances are tonight through Saturday, and tickets, which are \$2.50 each, are available at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office.



The "Seduction" scene in "The Good Doctor" is a combination of the writing talents and wits of Neil Simon and Anton Chekhov. Faculty member Robert Egan coyly stands by attracting the attention of the wife played by Lisa Munteer while her husband (Carlos Kuhn) guilelessly engages her in conversation. "The Good Doctor" plays October 10-13 at 8 pm in the Main Theatre.

Simon Comedy Slated For October 10

Neil Simon, who is universally acknowledged as the most remarkable American comedy playwright, is the author of "The Good Doctor," which plays at 8 pm Oct. 10 through Oct. 13 in the UCSB Main Theatre. The comedy was adapted and suggested from stories by Anton Chekhov and is presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art.

Simon, who was born in 1927, started his professional writing career in television with "Caesar's Hour" and "Sergeant Bilko," but in the 1960's he emerged as this country's most successful Broadway playwright with a series of hits including "Come Blow Your Horn," "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," and "The Star Spangled Girl."

His phenomenal success continued into the 70's with "Plaza

Suite," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," and "Promises, Promises" playing concurrently on Broadway. Next came "The Prisoners of Second Avenue," "The Sunshine Boys," "The Good Doctor," and "California Suite."

"The Good Doctor," which opened in New York in November of 1973, is a series of nine vignettes joined by narration by a character named The Writer. The Writer also offers wise and droll comments on the characters he has created.

The university production is directed by Stanley Glenn, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art. Ticket information is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office.

This half-page prepared by the Department of Dramatic Art.



Carlos Kuhn and Alison Shanks are featured as the priest and nun in the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art production of "The Runner Stumbles." The courtroom drama about a priest accused of murdering a nun plays at 8 pm tonight through Saturday in the Main Theatre.

Research Activity At UCSB Growing

By BARBARA MILLER

The volume of research activity at U.C. Santa Barbara continued to grow during the 1978-79 fiscal year, and outside funding for research, training and public service projects during the year increased

32 percent to a record \$14.7 million, compared with the previous year's \$11.2 million.

Marvin Marcus, associate vice chancellor for research and academic development, also reported an increase in the number

of awards given last year. He said 315 awards were accepted or executed during the year, which was a gain of 19 over last year's awards.

Financial support for these projects and awards is primarily supplied by various funding agencies. Mel Garber, UCSB's senior public information representative, explained, "The University of California is designated as state supported for research and instruction. Proposals are made by the different research groups and their merit will determine what the different agencies will grant."

Agencies of the federal government again were the major factor in extramural funding, with \$12.46 million coming from these sources

in fiscal 1978-79. This is where most of the increase is accounted for since the prior year's donation from this source was \$9.2 million. The National Science Foundation was the single largest source with \$3.4 million, followed by the Public Health Service, which was responsible for \$2.6 million.

Marcus said the increase in extramural funding during the year reflected not only the campus emphasis on conducting research in the sciences, arts, and humanities, but also on obtaining curriculum development and implementation grants. According to Garber, "This includes improving existing courses and establishing new ones as well."

Research at UCSB is conducted by members of academic teaching

departments as well as by 10 special research groups known as organized research units.

ORUs are made up of faculty members and graduate students engaged in the investigation of a particular subject of mutual interest from a number of viewpoints and disciplines. The ORUs provide research facilities and invaluable experience for students and faculty in basic and applied research, although no courses of instruction and no degree programs are offered.

Although the level of research activity at UCSB is expected to continue to grow during the current year, the degree of severity of the recession was cited as possibly playing a key role in its further development.

Legislators Criticized For Tax Loopholes

The California Tax Reform Association recently handed out its annual Loophole Legislator and Tax Justice Awards. Each year, the 3500 member citizens' tax reform lobby assesses the Legislator's record on tax policy, and singles out some legislators for special comment.

Loophole Legislator awards went to:

Assemblyman William Filante (R-San Rafael) received the Freshman Loophole Legislator award for having the worst voting record on the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee. Although he served on the Subcommittee on Tax Expenditures which was established to stop new tax loopholes, Filante introduced four tax giveaway bills of his own, all of which are stalled in the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Assemblyman Frank Vicencia (D-Compton) was criticized by CTRA for introducing a \$12 million tax break for the horse racing industry, despite the fact that revenue from taxes on horse racing rose only 5.9 in 1977, compared to 22.2 from the personal income tax, and that the horse racing industry benefited from Proposition 13 along with other property taxpayers. CTRA opposed Vicencia's proposed tax cut as unwarranted and a tax shift onto individuals. AB 56 is stalled in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

Senator Bob Wilson (D-San Diego) and Assemblyman Bob Naylor (R-San Mateo), jointly introduced legislation to widen California's worst tax loophole, the

preferential treatment of capital gains (profits made from the sale of real estate or stocks and bonds). At a cost to general taxpayers of \$220 million annually, these two Loophole Legislators wanted to expand the capital gains tax loophole, which provides 79. of its benefits to the wealthiest 2. of all taxpayers, and only 7. of its benefits to people earning the median income or less in California. Under current California law, capital gains are already only half-taxed, while wages and salaries are fully-taxed.

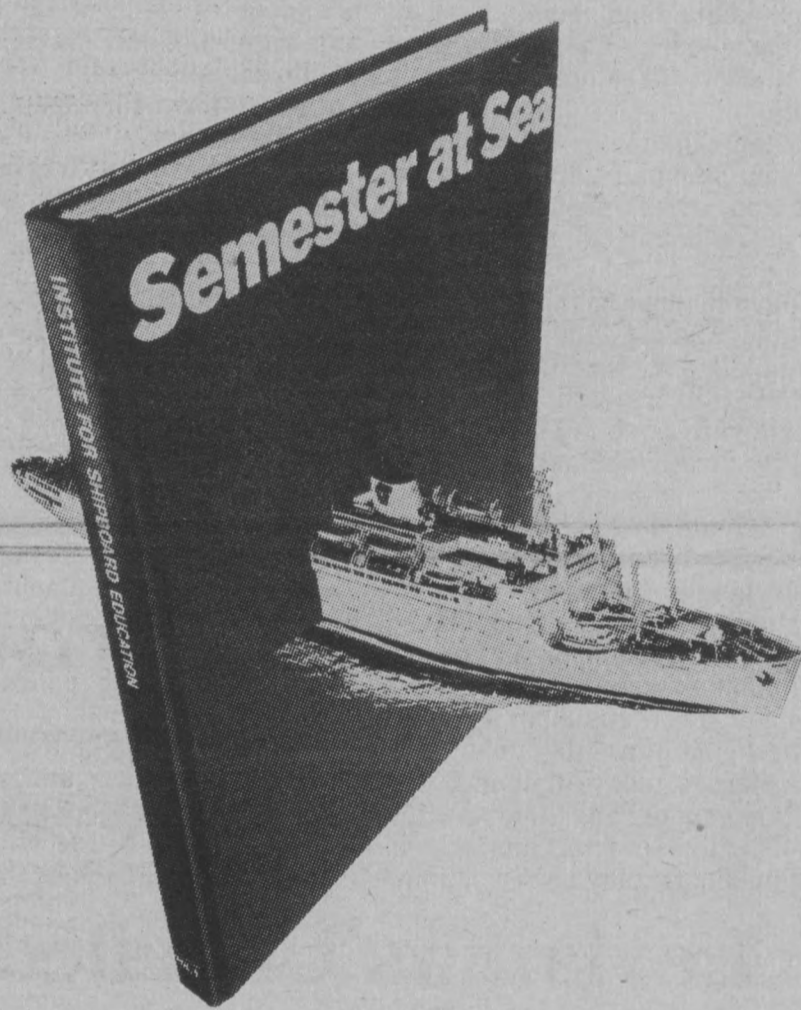
Health Services to Continue Medical Volunteer Program

Do you need practical pre-professional experience in the health field? Do you want an opportunity to serve your fellow student? If you answered yes to these questions then the UCSB Student Health Service has something to offer you.

The Student Health Services is continuing its volunteer program of offering health related training, supervision and work experience in a medical setting. An orientation meeting is being held Friday, Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. in the SHS Conference Room. All interested students should attend.

For further information contact Gary Erbeck at SHS or call 961-4163.

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YOUR 1979-80 YEARBOOK PHOTO SESSION DATES, TIMES & LOCATION October 1 through 5 and October 8 through 12 in the Photomobile, parked in front of Univ. Center

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A Serious Overreaction

On Monday night, President Carter addressed the nation to outline the United States response to the burgeoning issue of Soviet troops in Cuba.

The speech was made necessary by the presence of the troops and their unknown intent, which has raised the eyebrows of many government leaders to the point where the situation has been compared to the Berlin crisis of 1961.

We believe this to be a serious overreaction. In identifying a month ago, the presence of a 2000 to 3000 man Soviet force as a "combat force," Carter could hardly have foreseen the consequences. Since then, not only he, but his advisors and numerous Congressional leaders, have dug themselves a ditch from which they must extricate themselves to save face. With the speech, Carter made a commendable effort to restore some of his lost credibility.

Knowing that diplomatic efforts had failed to deliver a resolution accomodating both the U.S. and Soviet Union, Carter had two levels of response he might have pursued.

He might have listened to the advocates of heavy-handed action and chosen to negotiate an arms deal with China, or to militarily meddle in Eastern Europe, to remedy what government officials labeled as a serious political imbalance wrought by the USSR.

Yet, in our opinion, to have chosen this path would have been irrational. The troops are not new to Cuban soil; Carter admitted their presence has been recognized since the early 1970s and many other government sources say they have been there longer. Their status, in terms of numbers and armaments are not drastically different today than in their first days. Carter noted that they do not pose a threat to this country. Thus we are grateful that he did not play power politics

and possibly escalate this issue.

The second level of response is the one Carter did choose. It will mean a limited response by constructing a full-time Caribbean monitoring task force, located in Key West, Florida, expanded military maneuvers in accordance with treaty rights, increased economic assistance to our allies in the Caribbean and increasing the U.S. rapid deployment capabilities.

Of these, only the task force differs from current U.S. policy. The U.S. has been working on improving their rapid deployment for a period of time.

Thus, the impact of these actions will do nothing more than ease the tense stand-off between the two countries. By having Russia acknowledge it has no intent of changing the status of the troops, Carter is able to assure the American people that the threat is limited. It also makes Carter appear to have successfully engineered a political victory.

It would be nice at this point to close the book on the Cuban drama, but a Congressional response to the situation and Carter's speech is now awaited.

Just as the affair began, hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on SALT were winding down. Since then the hearings have been slowed down and will not be brought to the floor until some time in November. In our opinion, this is a serious repercussion.

It could not be more inappropriate to see the Senate tying the matter of SALT to the Cuba issue. American policy has long been to maintain strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union separate from all other facets of the political relationship with the USSR.

Therefore, we urge the Senate to follow the advice of Carter and "not play politics with SALT II." We hope they return to the hearings on SALT in an effort to finish and, in turn, close the book on the Cuban issue.

Leviathan Unveiled

Well they finally did it.

That corrugated metal leviathan, otherwise known as the Events Facility, was formally opened yesterday in a ribbon cutting ceremony attended by a number a campus luminaries both past and present.

The \$4.5 million structure is billed as enhancing the well-being of UCSB students. It is to be used primarily for intramural and drop-in sports. We certainly hope this will be the case.

We also hope that the facility's managers will find some way to pay for the approximately \$100,000 overhead the facility will accrue each year.

And, we hope that university administrators will be able to work out a number of zoning difficulties with the California State Coastal Commission, difficulties which prevent the facility from being utilized for crowds of more 3,500 when the center is large enough to accomodate 6,000 people.

But there is one problem remaining with the facility that cannot be corrected—the name. After a campus-wide contest to name the mega-structure, the committee in charge of choosing the final title came up with "The Events Center."

Simple perhaps, but face it, the name is just plain boring! Now, we have a building that will inevitably be called the ECen. Come on now—with all the names from which to choose, there must have been

something better. Maybe the House that Reg Fees Built or the Ugly Center or even the Kevin Moran Memorial Events Facility as we suggested earlier.

No, we have to settle for simplicity. Well, catch you at the ECen for the next Gaucho basketball game.

Seasons

Another season of student government has begun.

Last weekend, members of the Associated Students government held a retreat designed to allow them to outline goals and originate projects for this school year.

Tonight, at their weekly meeting, council members will elaborate upon these goals.

Leg Council meetings are generally attended by a minimal number of students, but tonight student leaders will be listing those issues which they feel are most important and to which they will be devoting their time.

The Council meets in the Lounge on the second floor of the UCen. Meetings start at 6:30 with the discussion of goals scheduled for a bit later in the evening. If you have any interest in what your student government is doing, we urge you to attend.



THE SALT II DEBATE—OR—HOW MANY RUSSIAN TROOPS CAN DANCE ON THE HEAD OF A CUBAN PIN

viewpoint

A Meaning to Life

By RON WILLIAMS

It has long been apparent to many that we are living in an age of pervasive apathy. To most of us this is not a new revelation. The ramifications of the present situation are however extremely relevant to our current lifestyles and beliefs.

It has been recognized that the students of today are the leaders and decision makers of tomorrow. But what kind of leaders will we be and what kind of decisions will we

Ron Williams is a senior Physics major and a member of the Gaucho Christian Fellowship.

make, if we are not prepared to meet the present and coming crises?

In examining the factors that have led us to the present situation we recognize that credit is due to our recent ancestors who have contributed so much to the world in which we now live, full of technological wonder, comfort, and ease. Yet, in the United States our 6 percent of the world population notoriously consumes 50 percent of the world's goods and is still dissatisfied.

The sixties were a time to experiment with new lifestyles and ideals in an attempt to find an answer to that gnawing dissatisfaction. The seventies have been a time to abandon most of the sixties ideals and look to self for answers where again no answers

exist. Mick Jagger wasn't lying when he sang "I can't get no satisfaction". So here we sit, squarely facing the problem of the meaning of our existence, the crisis of the ages.

We then ask, in what way will we be prepared to solve this crisis, and what tools will we utilize? Will we pursue the nature of truth, the meaning of our lives, or will we accept the views of the Nietzsches and the Camus' who disparagingly tell us that life is totally meaningless and absurd? Will we seek to examine the basis of our faith in science and technology, or will we continue to live uneasy in a world of faulty presuppositions? Will those of us who confess a knowledge of and a relationship with the living God seek to understand our faith, or will we blindly accept the tenets thereof without understanding the propositional nature of our Biblical faith? Will we who confess that God is dead demonstrate the truth of this statement, or will we accept the misguided belief that man is really o.k. and everything in life will eventually evolve into a humanistic utopia, a concept with absolutely no historical substantiation?

Where then does this all leave us?

If all there is to life is our relativistic social schemes, life is clearly hopeless. If there exists no absolutes in the totality of existence, there is absolutely no

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letters

Less Losses

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am prompted by the title of a recent article in the Nexus (8/31/79) by the Diablo Canyon Protestors Question the Advisability of a Nuclear future," to ask the following question: What is the advisability of a non-nuclear future?

I will avoid the issue of energy shortages (energy wars, food shortages, civil unrest, etc.) not because it's unimportant but because I cannot adequately address that issue in this brief space. Instead I offer the following food for thought. In a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal (3/13/79) Baron N.M.V. Rothschild, former director of the British government's Central Advisory Council for Science and Technology,

provided the following estimated ranges of fatalities which can be anticipated in the production of 10 GWy of energy (equivalent to the production of 1000 MW power plant over a 10 year period) from the following sources:

Coal	50-1600
Oil	20-1400
Wind	230-700
Solar (space heating)	90-100
Nuclear	3-15
Natural Gas	1-4

If one takes averages, then replacing nuclear with coal costs society an additional 815 lives per 10 GWy; replacing nuclear with solar costs 85 additional lives per 10 GWy; and so on.

I am not advocating that we switch entirely to nuclear power,

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Communication Break

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Professor Wade's statement that engineers and scientists communicate better with one another than with the general public is certainly borne out by the rest of his argument for nuclear power.

As a non-scientist I appreciated his statistics showing that the projected annual seepage of 0.0007 mrem from Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor is less than the radiation one would receive from sleeping with one's wife—though he might have furnished figures for more contemporary domestic arrangements.

His letter also neglects to include a few other pertinent statistics, like how many mrems we could expect from a melt-down or from an accident involving nuclear wastes in storage or in transport. I mention this last hazard because Professor Wade seems to think the air lanes are particularly dangerous, and you don't have to be a scientist to know that planes are safer than trucks.

Perhaps the reason scientists and engineers have failed to communicate the "fact" that "nuclear power is far safer than any other form of high-capacity power generation yet invented" has something to do with the public meaning of words like "fact" and "safe". When I am told that more workers have died in mining accidents than in nuclear construction projects, I do not automatically conclude that nuclear power is safer than fossil fuels—for me, for the American public, or for the human race. Professor Wade and his colleagues may well be right in guessing that nuclear power is likely to be cheaper and safer over the coming year than relatively undeveloped energy sources. But as nuclear plants, their security and waste disposal, and their legal problems proliferate, the Coordinating Committee on Energy may find itself needing to guess again. It needs only one nuclear accident to render all previous safety statistics meaningless.

All the safety predictions on nuclear reactors have assumed political stability on an international scale—and if the

Less

(Continued from p.4)

as an appropriate mix of energy sources is a more rational and practical approach. However, I am advocating that the evaluation of energy sources include a comparison of risks among energy sources as well as a comparison of risks versus benefits. When such a comparison is made, nuclear power is one of our most attractive energy sources.

Gene Lucas
Assistant Professor,
Nuclear Engineering

history of our century shows us anything, it is that political stability is not one of the characteristics of our times. Professor Wade seems to view the energy problem from a point of view which is outside of human history, which, alas, is where the public has to live and has to try to understand things.

I expect the I.E.E.E. is prepared to view with detachment the abrogation of states rights through the federal government's frantic effort to locate further disposal sites for nuclear wastes. The

president has already asked for a super energy commission with extra-constitutional powers to override the states in their efforts to protect their citizens from such incursions. Presumably, if the governors who are resisting this move understood science, they would welcome such authoritarian measures. But the fact is that they don't.

The drive for nuclear power constitutes a powerful threat to the powerless not just in this country but in little out-of-the-way towns

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)

More On Pollution

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Is deception more dangerous than "information pollution"? A lecturer, (Dr. E. Koffman), in the Engineering Dept. at UCSB, recently expressed his concerns, (letter to the Nexus, Sept. 24), about "...information pollution that threatens our ability of rational discussion." Dr. Koffman has indicated that "information polluters" can be recognized by their "characteristics" which include the "development of theories and/or findings outside their field of competence."

Does this mean that individuals should not participate in or express opinions about subjects "outside their field of competence?" Does this mean that people like Albert Einstein, (because of his concerns about national and international governments), or Linus Pauling, (because he obtained a Nobel peace prize), are "information polluters? Perhaps "information pollution" is not all that bad.

On the other hand, is it possible that those scientists and technocrats who refuse to consider the impacts, social and otherwise, of their research, can be very dangerous? Albert Speer said, in 1974, that: "The technocrats, the sort of people you find not only among the engineers and businessmen but even among the teachers and lawyers, constitute one of the greatest dangers to mankind. This because of their narrow and one-sided 'specialization.' They are totally absorbed in their own jobs into which they put all their efforts and zeal in order to be successful. They

do not care about the consequences of their work, nor whether it may harm society." Mr. Speer is certainly not the type of person which others should emulate or praise, but, as Adolf Hitler's "chief of armaments" he would seem to be an authority on "dangers to mankind."

However, name calling and/or stereotyping will not, necessarily, answer questions about the risks and benefits of nuclear energy.

There are many people at UCSB who are concerned about the risks involved in the nuclear industry. Could you tell us, Dr. Koffman or Dr. Wade:

1. Did the Atomic Energy Commission purposely withhold a Brookhaven report on potential injuries from reactor accidents (WASH-740), in that, according to former Chairman Seaborg: "We didn't want to publish it because we thought it would be misunderstood by the public?"

2. Did some 100 million gallons of radioactive water "escape" from a dam near the United Nuclear Corporation's Church Rock, N.M., mill about a month ago?

3. Were workers at the West Valley, N.Y., reprocessing plant (now closed), operated by Nuclear Fuel Services Corp., contaminated to the extent that some of their home furnishings had to be "buried"? Has it been estimated that it will cost between \$500 million and \$1 billion to decommission this plant and dispose of the wastes? Is it true that: "This cost will be borne not by the

(Please turn to p.6, col.4)

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Not As Bad As It Seems

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a recent Nexus article, Jerry Cornfield characterized the accident at Three Mile Island as nuclear industry's "worst hour". Later on in the article, he pointed out that "nuclear backers rightfully contend that no one has ever died from a nuclear power accident". If you examine these two statements side by side they constitute an impressive way of saying that the worst accident in the history of nuclear power was so benign that it produced no fatalities. Such a record of safety cannot be ascribed to any other method of high level electrical power generation.

In the aftermath of the accident, a team of government scientists asserted that it has posed only a minimal health risk. It could be expected to cause "approximately one" future cancer death among

the 2,164,000 people living within 50 miles of the reactor. The expected number of natural cancer deaths over the lifetime of that same population is about 325,000. The scientists estimated that the average individual radiation dose received by the people in the area was 1.5 millirems, about 1/20 of that from a standard chest X-ray.

Even though people were not directly killed by the accident, a number of people are dying from it now and will die in the future. These deaths are not being caused because nuclear power is being generated, but precisely because it is not. 80 percent of the more than 800 MW that used to come from Three Mile Island must now be generated by coal-fired plants. For that amount of energy, an average of one fatality per week is produced by air pollution from the combustion, mining, and trans-

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

portation of coal. Preliminary assessment of what happened at Three Mile Island, according to the *Washington Star*, indicates that the accident was "as much a media event as anything else... The successful containment of the accident suggests that established safety measures and operating skills are at least

adequate, although both could obviously stand improvement." This seems to substantiate the view of Nobel Peace laureate and Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov. When interviewed on German television Sakharov stated, "The recent accident in Pennsylvania is being exaggerated as I see it. Its importance is considerably less

than given by the mass media, which usually tends to a sensational reporting style." Sakharov called it "almost no accident at all but more of a technical mishap."

Christopher Pendleton
Graduate Student
Dept. of Nuclear Engineering

Looking for Meaning

(Continued from p.4)

reason why we should refrain from destruction, murder, thievery, consuming copious quantities of the latest fad drug, vegging out on television until our retinas atrophy, or living as parasites off of those in our society who hold to the naive proposition that meaning does exist in a totally relativistic universe. In such a universe no one is to say what is right or wrong, because right and wrong absolutely, does not exist. However, if there does exist an objective absolute, then our existence is always relative to that absolute, which includes our values, beliefs, lifestyles, and our relationships with the balance of humankind.

The proposition exists that the Bible is the revelation of the absolute God to fallen humankind. That it is the historical account of the loving God, reaching out to a disobedient and obstinate humanity that they might know the truth. It is recorded in the gospel of John that Jesus Christ, who claimed to be God, (see John 8:58), stated, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No man comes to the father but through me," (John 14:6). If this is not true, then Jesus

Christ is a liar, all the followers of Jesus Christ are fools, and life is truly pointless, cruel, and absurd. HOWEVER, if His statement is true, then the consequences of rejecting the truth are monumentally disastrous, in extreme contrast to the consequences of believing in and living the truth; life, hope, and an assured meaning to the existence of mankind.

Do you believe in Jesus Christ? Why? Do you reject the gospel of Jesus Christ? Again, why? Let every man, woman, professor, and student be thoroughly convinced in his or her own heart.

The intention of this letter is to encourage each of us to examine

the propositions of our beliefs, and not to be afraid of the changes truth brings to our lives.

In scripture we find the admonishment:

"Keep asking and you shall receive; keep seeking and you shall find; keep knocking and it shall be opened to you."

and:
"And you will seek Me and find Me, when you shall search for Me with all your heart." (Mat. 7:7,8 and Jer. 29:139)

We need truth to face the crises of our age, may God bless you on your search, that you might know the truth that is thoroughly able to set you free.

Professor Wade suggests, might do better to cut down on chest x-rays while they are asking engineers to take it easy with nuclear reactors, both professions might stop pretending to possess some kind of statistical knowledge or scientific body of facts which proves that nuclear power is either relatively safe or relatively unsafe for human beings. The probabilities in the event of nuclear proliferation are simply incalculable. When they are calculable, the public will be justified in consulting the experts. Meanwhile, let these gentlemen consult their common sense.

W.S. Marks
English Department

Break

(Continued from p.5)

and countries all over the globe, to anyone who can be bullied or suborned into accepting the offer to have his backyard turned into a dumping site.

It may be that all power sources are unsafe; but in its power to corrupt local officials nuclear power has it all over its competitors—I would say even the oil lobby if that were not another name for the same group of interests. While doctors, as

More

(Continued from p.5)

Nuclear Fuel Services but by the taxpayers of New York State?"

4. Has the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, within the last week, suggested that "control panels" at virtually all operating nuclear power plants in the U.S. should be

modified?

5. Is some 248 pounds of nuclear material "missing" from a processing plant in Alabama?

6. Aren't other forms of energy, solar, geothermal, wind, biomass, alcohol based fuels, less dangerous than nuclear fuels?

Peter L. Shapiro

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In the operation of the project and in selecting individuals for participation in and for administration of the project, the University of California will not discriminate against any person on the grounds of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

Santa Barbara

Gasoline Prices Rise Though Shortage Over

By JOHN FALLAT

The gasoline shortage of 1979 is over, but price increases continue to be felt at the pump. Although not as drastic as the big jump in price that occurred in early summer, motorists are facing a potential rise every few weeks in the foreseeable future.

The public appears able to purchase unlimited gasoline now that domestic oil prices have been permitted to reach world levels. While the decontrol action of the United States may be responsible for more oil recovery, it means more dollars in the tank on top of the doubling in price which occurred in May.

With supplies plentiful, many stations are returning to normal hours with motorists spending little time in line to fill up.

Santa Barbara American Automobile Association reports fewer instances of motorists stranded without gas, and people planning trips should have no problem finding stations open on the road.

The prices at the major stations in the Goleta area are similar, but some money can be saved by buying from the independent dealers.

Fast Gas on Calle Real gets the America No Longer Spraying Mexican Pot With Paraquat

(ZNS) The United States government has suspended all funding for the paraquat spraying program on pot fields south of the border.

The U.S. had been funding the paraquat spraying program on marijuana fields in Mexico since 1975. Last year, however, Congress passed a measure which required that the U.S. cut off funding for the pot eradication program in Mexico if it could be proved that the paraquat spraying threatened the health of U.S. pot smokers.

In August, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a report to the State Department, estimating that 50-100 American pot smokers are irreversibly harming their lungs each year by smoking Mexican paraquat-contaminated weed, and that up to 2000 others are doing possible permanent harm by taking up on paraquat-tainted pot.

According to Peter Meyers, the Chief Counsel for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws in Washington, the State Department, as a result of the HEW report, has given Mexico its last \$1.5 million for the paraquat spraying program and has informed Mexico that the U.S. will no longer continue to support the paraquat program financially. Meyers says it is likely, however, that the Mexican government itself will continue to fund paraquat spraying.

Said Meyers, "The U.S. has created a frankenstein monster (in Mexico). We persuaded the Mexicans to spray with paraquat and now with all this evidence about health hazards, the U.S. has the conscience to stop it; but there's nothing we apparently can do to persuade the Mexicans to stop it."

lowest price award this week with 98.7¢ for regular and \$1.04 for unleaded. Gas Co. on Fairview comes in a close second at 99.8¢ for regular and \$1.07 for unleaded. Gas Co., which is owned by Desert Petroleum Corporation and with over 200 stations in California, stands a good chance of continued steady supplies. These stations are able to counter any shortage by obtaining gas in the spot market while dealers must make do with whatever allocation the parent company gives them.

Goleta Valley Chevron at Los Carneros and Hollister Avenues is getting 80 percent of their monthly allocation from last year and any lack of supplies is made up with purchases from Goleta Valley Regular. Their price is \$1.06 for both regular and unleaded. The station is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. except Sunday.

Two other stations near UCSB are the University Chevron at Storke and Hollister and Ray's Mobile on Glen Annie Road near



Though the gasoline shortage of 1979 is over motorists continue to feel the pinch of higher oil prices.

101. Ray's is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. all week and University Chevron from 7:30 to 7 p.m. Both charge \$1.03 for regular and \$1.07 for unleaded.

One person who still feels the gas squeeze is Ray Price, the owner of Fisher's Shell on Carrillo in downtown Santa Barbara. His is

the only station to remain open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Although the station has the capacity to deal a high volume, he must be satisfied with 77 percent of his 1978 October allocation. Price believes little can be done because "OPEC is in the driver's seat and they are in control of the price and supply." He is also sure the oil

companies will maintain their margin of profit, although no one really knows how much that profit is.

For late night gas needs near campus, Super-Seven at Fairview and Hollister is open until 11 p.m., with \$1.02 for regular and \$1.07 for unleaded.

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'New Poitics' Topic of Speech Given Tomorrow By Georgia Legislator Bond

JAMES P. LEVERETTE

Georgia State Senator, Julian Bond, will be at UCSB today to discuss New Politics, an idea first conceived when old faces were swept out and new faces in, during the Post-Watergate elections of 1974 and 1976.

Bond will be at an open press conference at 11 a.m. in Storke Plaza. Beginning at noon, Bond will speak on the topic of New Politics and at 3 p.m. he will meet with members of the Center for Black Studies.

Bond has been the embodiment of the New Politics since 1968, at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, where he co-chaired the challenge delegation from Georgia, fighting against the hand-picked delegation led by then-Governor, Lester Maddox.

Bond was born in Nashville, Tennessee, on January 14, 1940. While attending Morehouse College in Atlanta, he became active in the civil rights movement in the South.

In 1965, Bond was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives, but was barred from taking his seat by legislators who objected to his statements on the war in Vietnam.

Despite winning two special elections in 1966, Bond still did not take his seat until 1967, after a U.S. Supreme Court decision that the Georgia legislature had erred in refusing him his place. Bond eventually served four terms in the House and in November of 1974 he was elected to the State Senate.

In 1968, Bond was nominated for the office of Vice President, the first Black in history to be so honored. At that time, Bond's age, 28, disqualified him for the post.

Bond, one of the founders of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR), sees the New Politics as an outgrowth of the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

New Politics is change. It is politics at the human level, carried out for human ideas and concerns, not just for the politicians and power blocs. It is principled and energetic, devoted to its own ideals and those of its constituency,

rather than the whims of the latest popularity polls.

Currently, Bond serves on the Board of Directors of the Delta Ministry Project of the National Council of Churches, the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Fund, Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, and the Highlander Research and Education Center. He is Board Chairperson of the Southern Elections Fund, serves on the Board of Directors for the National Sharecropper's Fund, the Southern Regional Council, the Democratic Coalition, and the Voter Education Project. Bond is also President of the Southern Poverty Law Center.

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PRE-VET CLUB: Meeting new members welcome. For more info call Lisa 687-9605. 7 p.m. in Bio II rm. 3193.

CAMPUS ADVANCE FOR CHRIST: Small group Bible study & discussion topic: Who is Jesus Christ? The group will look at his life and his claims. 9:30-10:30 p.m., 6660 Abrego No. 8.

FRIENDS OF SUNRAE: Organizational meeting! Also, films will be shown on the fundamentals of Solar Energy, 5:00 UCen 2284.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Will be showing a slide show of the Grand Canyon at our 1st meeting of the year. Also discuss saving the Stanislaus, American and Tuolumne rivers, 5 p.m. N.H. 1006.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD: Orientation to Volunteer Program, 8 p.m. UCen 2284.

I.V. QUAKER GROUP: Meeting for unprogrammed worship, discussion and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., URC Library 777 Camino Pescadero.

CAB CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS: Orientation meeting for all interested in helping out the Girl Scouts, 6+30 p.m. CAB office 3rd floor of UCen.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CAMPUS ORGANIZATION: Christian Science Campus Counselor Wendy Manker holds office hrs. on Wednesdays in UCen 2294 from 1:30-4:30 for anyone seeking spiritual guidance.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: SHAG meeting. Come join us and do something about world hunger, 5:15 p.m. UCen 2272.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: The GPU will hold its first women's rap group of the year at 7:30 in the small group room of the UCSB Women's Center, bldg. 434. All interested women are welcome.

MOUNTANEERING CLUB: Meeting tonight 7:30, Buch 1930. Slide Show will be presented, and club organization discussed.

NUMISMATISTS OF UCSB: Introductory meeting; coin collectors invited, 9 p.m. Anacapa classroom.

CREW TEAM: Organizational meeting at Francisco Torres (Espacio No.1) 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

WINDSURFING TEAM: Team organizational meeting — new members welcome, 7 p.m. UCen 3137.

UCSB WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB: Organizational meeting, all new and returning members, 7:30 p.m. UCen 2272.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS-STUDENT CHAPTER: Business and activity meeting for the general membership, 12 noon Engr. 1138.



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Precious Metals are Speculators Delight

NEW YORK — You're driving around today with about \$23 worth of platinum in your car's catalytic converter, up from nine dollars just a year ago. The 156 percent jump reflects the dizzying spiral of precious-metals prices that pushed the cost of platinum past \$700 an ounce briefly this week.

The same sort of "speculative buying" by investors that has pushed past the \$400 an ounce level has driven platinum higher.

The precious metal retreated sharply late today. Future contracts for delivery in October fell \$52.30 to \$580 an ounce on the New York mercantile exchange. Yesterday, platinum hit a peak of \$700 an ounce. The exchange's prices are used by dealers to set

their selling quotations.

Platinum, like gold, is produced mainly by South Africa, the Soviet Union and Canada. The United States imports 92. of its platinum, with most of it going to the auto, oil, and chemical industries.

The silvery metal also is used as a setting for precious stones and for very high-priced jewelry, which is getting even more costly as raw materials prices soar.

Refiners use platinum to convert natural gas into ammonia and nitric acid, and to help turn crude oil into gasoline and other fuels. Automakers use platinum in the catalytic converters that remove harmful compounds from engine exhaust fumes.

Subterranean Living Gaining Appeal

(ZNS) Going underground is beginning to take on a new meaning for people in America.

The underground space center at the University of Minnesota reports that thousands of American families are now going underground, that is, choosing to build their homes under the earth or in the sides of hills.

The space center says that the

most obvious reason these people are attracted to underground dwellings is the desire to be energy self-sufficient. Underground dwellings do not generally need to be heated or cooled, and they are relatively immune to the ravages of nature, such as hurricanes and tornados.

What little energy that is needed for lighting, hot water and cooking, can be supplied by solar units, the space center says.

Article States Corporations Harm Third World

(ZNS) An article in The Wall Street Journal indicates that investments by multinational corporations in third world nations often have more negative than positive economic effects on the lives of people in those countries.

According to The Journal, investment and trade by the multinationals in poorer countries sometimes results in fewer, rather than additional jobs for the local populace.

The newspaper cites, as an example, the rice industry in Indonesia. Major foreign investors moved into that industry and immediately poured millions of dollars into replacing workers who hulled the rice by hand with machines. As a result, The Journal says, Indonesia has actually lost 60,000 jobs because of foreign investment over the past eight years, despite the fact that foreign investment has increased by 800 percent during that period.

A recent study by the United Nations found that while multinational corporations have invested more than \$70 billion in third world nations in recent years, these firms have created a total of fewer than four million jobs in countries that have 680 million people looking for work.

Despite the fact that Indonesians apparently are not benefiting from the presence of foreign corporations, those corporations, The Journal reports, enjoyed a 56 percent return on their investment in a recent one-year period.

UCSB Numismatists Will Discuss Coin Collecting At Their First Meeting

By SUE MURRAY

The UCSB numismatists, otherwise known as the coin club, will hold their first meeting at 9 p.m. tonight in the Anacapa classroom.

President Jay Leisner said anyone interested is welcome and stressed that students need not have knowledge or prior experience with coins to attend the meeting.

The club, which was formed by Leisner in May of 1979, places its emphasis on what it can do for the individual. According to Leisner, the club's main goal is "to rease members' knowledge of numismatic history and to provide members with the opportunity to enjoy coin collecting with a group of people."

Tonight's meeting will serve as an introduction to coin collecting. Leisner hopes this brief presentation will be followed by a discussion between members and a completion of a questionnaire, which will give both himself and the members an opportunity to distinguish between what the group already knows and would like to do.

Activities planned for the coming year include visits to local coin shops (there are several in Santa Barbara), and

attendance at coin conventions in nearby cities. Leisner hopes to supplement meetings with guest speakers, books, magazines and newspapers.

To support these activities, Leisner has already arranged for the showing of two films. On Oct. 12, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and the original "Heaven Can Wait" will play, and "Stagecoach," a John Wayne flick, will play the following night. Club members will also be required to pay a \$5 membership fee to cover administrative costs.

According to Leisner, many coin collectors begin their collection with a set of Lincoln pennies, or a circulated set of them (1959-79) that can be assembled from pocket change. Although the 59-79 set is not valuable, "it does often launch collectors into a pleasant hobby" said Leisner, who began his collection with a jar of old coins given to him by his grandmother.

There are a number of ways to collect coins. Collecting coins in a series, which means acquiring each date of a particular type of coin, is one way, although not the most economic, since there are always a few costly coins in each series. Choosing coins based on

their types—for example, collecting one of each of the eight types of pennies, is another way to organize a coin collection. Also, some coin collectors divide coins into year sets and seek one of each for a certain year. Finally, coins can be collected according to themes. These collectors will, for example, search for all coins with an eagle on the back.

There are an estimated 1.5 million coin collectors in the United States. These collectors purchase their coins from other collectors, coin dealers, or the U.S. mint. The prices vary—common date coins can be purchased for as little as two cents, while rare or scarce coins can cost as much as \$250,000.

Although coin collecting can be a good investment, many people collect coins for sheer satisfaction. Leisner said he will be happy to advise members who need assistance in investing, but stressed that the club is not geared towards profit making.

The club is in need of an advisor. Any faculty member, teaching assistant, or resident assistant interested, please contact Jay Leisner at P.O. Box 11440, UCSB.

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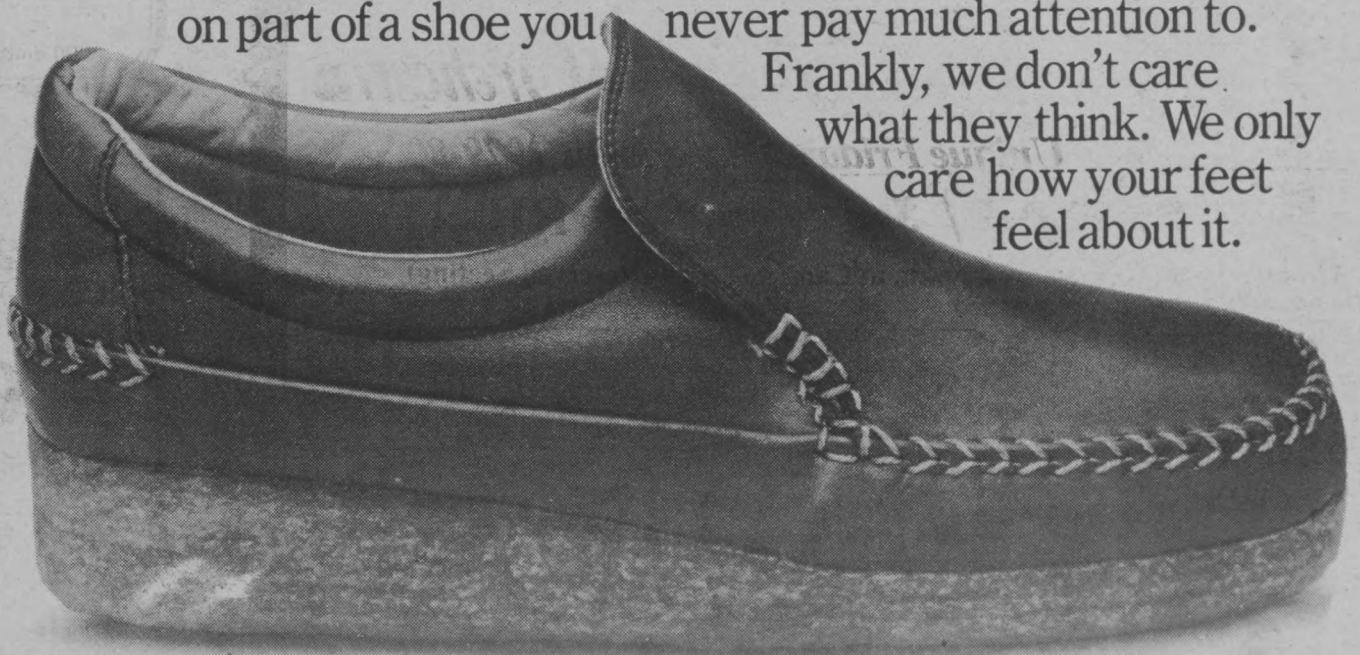
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Yes, Virginia, There Is Women's Rugby



Women's rugby is for real. The team is beginning its sixth season at UCSB and invites all interested women, experienced or not experienced, to join this exciting club sport by attending organizational meetings on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284. Practices are Monday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday afternoons, 4:30-6 p.m. on Storke Field.



Ultimate Frisbee will end sign-ups tomorrow, along with co-ed basketball and tennis doubles. Sign-up at the IM trailer next to Rob Gym before 12 p.m.

Prize Picks Winnings

Like pro football, prize pickings has just completed its third successful week. Close to 30 people took part in the football poll this week.

Riley Wood was the winner. He will receive a ten dollar gift certificate from Players Sports.

In terms of the expert panel, Joe Kovach surprised everyone with a tremendous effort. "I just rattled off the score real quick. I didn't have any time to think of it," Kovach said. He compiled a 13-7 record this week.

No one was close to Kovach,

though. Dave Loveton, sportswriter of women's volleyball this quarter, and Eric Bidna, sports editor, showed they had some idea of what a pigskin was, both compiling 11-9.

Jeff Davis dropped to a 10-10 mark, while David Van Middlesworth (9-11) and Michelle Togut (6-14) dropped to the depths below .500.

Prize Pickings Score
Ohio St. 17, UCLA 13
USC 17, LSU 12
Ariz. St. 45, Oregon St. 0
Purdue 13, Oregon 7

Michigan 14, Ca 10
Stanford 33, Boston College 14
Notre Dame 27, Michigan St. 3
Nebraska 42, Penn St. 17
Texas 21, Missouri 0
Los Angeles 21, St. Louis 0
Washington 16, Atlanta 7
NY Jets 33, Miami 27
Minnesota 13, Detroit 10
New Orleans 24, NY Giants 14
Tampa Bay 17, Chicago 13
Buffalo 31, Baltimore 13
Kansas City 24, Seattle 6
Oakland 27, Denver 3
San Diego 31, San Fran. 9
Green Bay 27, New England 14
14 passes completed for Haden, 2 for Ferragamo for a total of 16 passes completed.

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Education Abroad

(Continued from p.1)

Selander said, "We can provide an opportunity but the students have to be capable of developing a positive experience with it."

Tamara Goodrow, Environmental Biology major, studied last year in Poitiers, France on the program.

"It makes you realize that you have to look elsewhere besides California or the U.S." Goodrow said.

"I learned as much in that nine months as I did my first two years at UCSB, but in different ways," said Goodrow.

Selander said that although the United Kingdom receives the most

applications, more students are sent to France. The U.K. has more host universities and more applicants but the colleges are smaller than those in France, and the universities accept only a small number of students every year. French institutions are much larger and can accommodate more applicants per campus.

The program in the USSR has in the past been limited to one semester, and Selander said, "This is the first year that a year long program has been in effect."

To participate in the full year USSR program, the student must complete three years of Russian and have a true desire to go,

because EAP expects to send only five applicants from all over the United States.

Selander said, "If a student is receiving financial aid, then that aid is still effective on the EAP. However, in some countries living expenses are much higher than in California, so the aid is sometimes inadequate."

Scholarships are available for minorities and economically disadvantaged students, "but this grant is unfortunately not large enough to meet the need" Selander said.

Also available is a smaller scholarship specifically for UCSB applicants, called the Jeanie Anderson Memorial Fund.

Yaqub stated, "I appeal to all students who feel he or she can benefit from studying abroad for a year to visit the EAP office, Girvetz 1231, as soon as possible, since the selection process will be underway soon."

Applications for the United Kingdom and Ireland are due Nov. 7 and all others (except the USSR) by Jan. 18 of the academic year before departure, but Yaqub recommends coming in as a freshman for orientation.

Harrington Speaks

(Continued from p.1)

economic problems is "radical structural change in the form of encroachment on corporate decision-making power." Students, he said, are vital to this change.

Harrington pointed out that inflation and unemployment are usually blamed on everything from government spending to women in the labor force.

However, he said, federal spending has not increased over the last 25 years and in fact, less money was spent in the administration of President Lyndon Johnson than in that of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

On the other hand, corporate abuse of power is the basic cause of economic slumps, because corporations create recessions, Harrington said.

"And as long as corporations have power over investments, so will they have an effective veto over the democratic processes of the country," he added.

Harrington detailed his argument by noting that last year, the U.S. paid agribusinesses not to produce food. Anti-inflation measures have also inflated the cost of housing and banned young families from the market.

Included in his proposal for change were plant closings, price controls and making corporations pay for themselves. The last idea related to Chrysler Corporation's potential bankruptcy and their appeal to the federal government for economic assistance. Harrington said a company that asks for public loans should be forced to represent the public interest.

Events Center Open

(Continued from p.1)

sports.

The center is geared toward intramural sports and P.A. classes. Lockers in the building, according to a tour guide, are for players only, not for students. Students will have to bring their own equipment when they play.

The tour also covered the locker rooms and the Founder's Room. The Founder's Room is a bar and gathering place for pre- and post-event meetings and will also be used for lectures.

The mezzanine has two basketball or volleyball courts. The seats both downstairs and upstairs fold up to accommodate the courts. There are 5700 bleacher seats which will be more comfortable than those in Rob Gym because they have backs.

At the present time only 3500 of the 5700 seats can be filled at one time. The Coastal Commission is looking into possible traffic problems.

George Obern, Manager of the Office of Public Information, anticipates no problem with

parking. However, the seats cannot be filled until the Coastal Commission gives its approval. This should come in time for the first basketball game on Nov. 30.

The ECen is now open for drop-in or intramural games.

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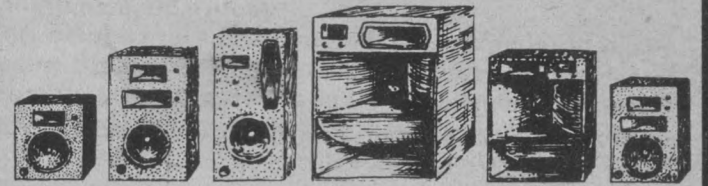


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8 am to 5 pm Saturday and Sunday

Payment of your quarterly Registration Fee entitles you to the following services:

1. Doctor and nurse visits including specialty care such as internal medicine, orthopedics, psychiatry, ophthalmology, gynecology and podiatry.
2. Laboratory and x-ray tests which can be performed at the Health Service.

Certain special services are provided for a fee:

1. Special laboratory tests
2. Antigen injections & travel immunizations
3. Prescriptions (written by SHS physician)
4. Physical Therapy treatments
5. Cold Clinic medications

Other special services are provided on a "Fee for service" basis:

1. Eye clinic (phone 961-3170 for appointment)
2. Dental clinic (phone 961-3891 for appt.)
3. Conception Counseling (phone 961-3326)

AFTER HOURS CARE:

For serious problems requiring physician care, go to one of the local hospital emergency rooms. Campus Rescue Squad can provide emergency transportation with a charge for off campus transportation and emergency room care.

It is strongly recommended that students purchase UCSB Student Accident & Sickness insurance to cover the costs of health care not provided at the Health Service.

Note: You must show your registration card with current quarter sticker before receiving care at Student Health Service.

STUDENT ACCIDENT & SICKNESS INSURANCE PLAN

A Student ACCIDENT & SICKNESS INSURANCE PLAN is available to supplement the services offered by the campus Student Health Service and provide benefits for certain medical expenses incurred on or off campus (see brochure explaining benefits which is available at the Counseling office).

The Plan provides in-hospital medical care up to \$5000. and, if still hospitalized, will cover hospital expenses under the Major Medical up to \$25,000.

Up to \$400. is provided for each out-patient accident or sickness covered by the policy, (out-patient means not hospital confined).

In case of injury or illness, the student must, whenever physically possible, first report to the campus Student Health Service where the student will either be treated or referred to an outside facility for necessary medical care.

If students are referred outside the Student health Service for medical care they should contact the Insurance Counselor for claim forms. It is the responsibility of the student to see that all providers of outside services are given proper claim forms. See Insurance Counselor at locations shown or call 961-2592.

The policy has certain limitations and exclusions and you should obtain a brochure describing the exact benefits and exclusions from the Counselor.

Students purchase insurance at CASHIER — ADM. BLDG.

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Dependents purchase insurance at CASHIER — UCen

PRICE — \$90.00 - 12 month coverage

Insurance Counselor available for questions or claims at the following times and locations:

10 to 12 am — Student Health Service

1 to 4 pm — UCen - Room 2275A

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