

Daily Nexus

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Friday, September 23, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

County Prepares For Earthquake Disasters

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Assistant County Editor

The biggest earthquake drill ever to take place in Santa Barbara County is underway this morning, involving all the cities of the county along with UCSB.

The purpose of the exercise is "to prepare the local officials to deal more efficiently with a real disaster," George Silva, County Office of Emergency Services coordinator, said. The drill was designed as a test for the people who must respond to an emergency situation.

"We haven't had one this big before," Bruce Lee, UCSB Police Department Rescue Operation supervisor, said. The county, UCSB, and the cities of Santa Barbara, Carpinteria, Santa Maria and Lompoc will be the participants in the drill, according to Silva.

The people involved in the drill will assume that an earthquake of 8.5 on the Richter scale occurred at 8:30 a.m., Lee said. By 8:40 a.m., the reports on the damages at UCSB will have been given, which will include the collapse of the San Rafael towers and human casualties, he explained.

"The scenario is not realistic, but a very dramatic test of our resources," Lee said.

Between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. the several components of the drill will simulate what would happen right after the earthquake, including "the incidents and types of problems," Silva said. After 11 a.m. and until about 1 p.m. "we will simulate events that would happen two days after the earthquake," Silva added.

"We will be responding with a disaster plan. There will be a command post at San Rafael (Residence Hall). From here we will be communicating with Student Health, the police department and the medical coordination center of the county," Lee said.

"There won't be any actual physical patients but cards representing them," Lee added and, he explained that the command post will try to determine which "patients" should be moved and where they should go.

"The university is responding with key departments like the police, Environmental Health and Safety, Student Health Services and the residence halls," Lee said.

He explained that one area being tested is the communication not only between the departments on campus, but also between the campus and the emergency centers of the county.



All Star Gaucho Retriever—
Jed-dog Knight kicks up his heels in jubilant anticipation of the opening school season.

Reorganization Is Approved By Regents Board

By DAVID PICKELL

Special from the Daily Californian
University of California President David P. Gardner announced a major systemwide administration reorganization plan, which was approved by the U.C. Board of Regents last week and will go into effect Oct. 1.

Gardner's changes were substantial: several positions were abolished outright and their functions consolidated into the remaining top posts. By concentrating more responsibility in fewer personnel, Gardner hopes to save as much as \$400,000 a year in administrative costs.

"I am exceedingly pleased to have accomplished this reorganization without the addition of any new people to the Office of the President and with the promise of budgetary savings," Gardner said in an official statement.

The position of Vice President of the University was abolished by the reorganization. U.C. Vice President William B. Fretter, who came out of retirement June 30 to assist Gardner with his transition into office, will return to retirement Oct. 1.

Gardner's reorganization streamlines considerably the previous system of one university vice president, four vice presidents with authority in specific areas, and one assistant president. The new system has two senior vice presidential posts of broad authority, and three vice presidential posts with more limited and particular duties.

"My purpose in establishing these two senior vice presidencies recognizes the extraordinarily complex enterprise which is the University of California," Gardner said. "I believe the establishment of these two senior positions will provide competence and unambiguous leadership."

Two top administrators will be losing their positions through reorganization: Archie Kleingartner, vice president for academic and staff personnel, and David Wilson, executive assistant to former U.C. President David Saxon, both of whom had been powerful in the Saxon administration.

Kleingartner's post was eliminated and Wilson was replaced. They will both leave the university by Oct. 1.

William R. Frazer was appointed senior vice president for academic affairs, a position which considerably expands his current responsibilities as academic vice president. Academic planning, policy and program review, faculty and student affirmative action, student academic services, libraries, and educational relations all fall within Frazer's administrative authority.

Frazer inherits from Kleingartner responsibility for academic personnel and Fretter's responsibility of overseeing the Department of Energy laboratories.

Ronald W. Brady was appointed senior vice president for administration. Brady will be in charge of staff personnel functions including salaries, benefits and retirement, business and staff affirmative action, collective bargaining and other employee relations that were under Kleingartner, as well as his

Voter Registration Drives Enacted Locally

UCSB Lobby Begins Drive

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Copy Editor

The UCSB Student Lobby is organizing a campaign to register 15,000 UCSB students and members of the Isla Vista community as part of the Student Campaign for Voter Participation initiated by U.C. Student Lobby.

Working with the lobby to register voters is CalPIRG, which has run voter registration campaigns in the past. Citizens for Goleta Valley, the League of Conservation Voters and individual candidates for the Goleta Valley Water District are also working to register voters for the upcoming elections.

The goal of the drive is to register as many voters as possible before the Oct. 11 cut off date for eligibility to vote in the November elections. Last fall, CalPIRG registered over 7,000 students in just two weeks, which was a record, CalPIRG Chair Marci Wasserman said.

The first two weeks of fall quarter is traditionally the most active time for voter registration. "CalPIRG does it as a community service," CalPIRG Media Intern David James said. "One of our goals is to get people involved in the political system."

James pointed out that many students move over the summer and need to re-register. "We make it convenient for people to register, for people who might not know where to go, or not get it done in time for the election," he said. Members of the student lobby, CalPIRG and the other groups are working to register students waiting in lines around



UCSB Student Lobby encourages students to vote.

campus and I.V. CalPIRG will also be going door-to-door in the dorms and student lobby members will be canvassing I.V.

"There are special problems in registering university students," CalPIRG Campus Coordinator Marca Weinberg said. She explained that students who live in dorms need to be reminded to include their P.O. Box numbers, and that some students do not realize they can register to vote at their school address, even though their permanent home address may be different.

"Registration for students is very essential," Voter Registration Coordinator Lori Granick said. "If every student voted, students would have such power!" She explained that it is important to student lobbyists that students vote, because when the lobbyists approach

legislators the vote percentage is a strong argument.

Although registration is the first step, Granick concedes that just registering students is not enough. "Student voter turnout is not good," she said. "You can register as many as you can, but that doesn't mean they'll vote. In the last general election only 21 percent of the UCSB students voted, and that's miserable."

For that reason, this year's registration drive is only part of a three part program mounted by student lobby. After students are registered, we want to educate them about the issues, and then get them out to vote, Granick said.

Weinberg also said it is important for students to express their concerns over issues by voting. "There are a number of issues each year that directly affect students," she said.

County Tries New Method

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to increase the number and participation of registered voters, the Santa Barbara County Registrar's Office is in the midst of "the most active outreach program in twenty years," according to Chief Deputy Registrar of Voters Carol Aquistapace.

The 1980 census showed that out of a county population of nearly 200,000, there were almost 40,000 people who were eligible to vote, but not registered. That figure is now approximately 34,000, with 1,681 new registered voters since the outreach program began in early July.

Elections Technician Denise Johnson from the Santa Barbara County Registrar's Office cautioned however that those figures could be misleading. "There is no way of knowing whether those new registrations are attributable to our program," she said.

Aquistapace said although voter outreach programs became code mandated in the late '70s, this year's program is clearly the best. This year the Registrar's Office hired a consultant who suggested new ways of reaching the public, including video tape presentations to be shown in city halls throughout the county and to groups, bumperstickers on county cars, and newspaper and radio announcements.

Members of the Registrar's Office have also taken time to meet with groups and give presentations promoting voter registration.

headliners

World

Fighting Continues

French airplanes bombed Druse and Palestinian batteries Thursday after artillery fire hounded four Foreign Legionnaires, and the Lebanese army fought off another Druse attack on Souk El-Gharb.

The bombing run, which a Lebanese military source said involved eight Super Etendard jet fighters, was the first air attack by a member of the four-nation peacekeeping force in Beirut. U.S. warships have been firing all week at Druse and Palestinian positions, but American carrier jets have been confined to reconnaissance flights so far.

The house foreign Affairs Committee voted 30-6 Thursday to give President Reagan broad authority to keep 1,200 marines in Beirut for the next 18 months, as House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. moved to quell a mutiny within his own ranks against the War Powers compromise.

The committee vote was the first legislative test of the War Powers Resolution reluctantly accepted by President Reagan, who has said he has constitutional objections to any congressional voice in the deployment of

U.S. forces overseas.

But growing criticism of the compromise agreed to by O'Neill and other congressional leaders guaranteed there would be attempts to shorten its length from 18 months in a heated debate on the House floor, probably next Thursday.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Thursday ordered soldiers to shoot protesters if necessary and threatened widespread arrests in a new military crackdown. But the opposition toughened and warned it might launch a nationwide sit-down to drive him from office.

Marcos spoke on nationwide television a day after four security men and seven civilians were killed and 200 other people were injured in the worst anti-government rioting in his 18-year rule. He blamed the bloodshed on foes loyal to assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

A man who said he had a bomb hijacked an American Airlines 727 jet Thursday and forced the plane, with 112 people on board, to fly to Cuba instead of the Virgin Islands, officials said.

It was the 11th successful hijacking to the Caribbean island since May 1.

Nation

Watt Resignation Sought

James Watt begged President Reagan's forgiveness Thursday for his "extraordinarily unfair" remarks, but six Republican senators said the interior secretary deserved his walking papers instead. One said Watt had produced "a panorama, not of error but of bigotry and hate."

Though Watt apologized anew for his remark Wednesday about "a black...a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on an advisory commission, he suffered the worst assault yet from members of his own party.

Democrats, long critical of the secretary, joined the outcry in both the Senate and the House for his resignation.

Six GOP senators called directly for Watt's resignation. And two others, key committee chair Robert Dole of Kansas and Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, stopped just short of demanding his ouster.

Workers laid off from a closed General Motors Corp. plant in California will get nearly all 2,500 jobs when the facility reopens in a joint venture with Toyota Motor Corp., but they won't be rehired strictly by seniority, union officials said Thursday.

Officials of the United Auto Workers Union said at a news conference here that worker experience will count in rehiring, but they said the venture is a new company that can hire whomever it wants.

In addition, the UAW will be the plant's recognized bargaining agent at the facility in Fremont, Union President Owen Bieber said.

The number of illegal immigrants seized at the U.S. border with Mexico exceeded one million for the first time in a single year, the head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Thursday.

INS Commissioner Alan C. Nelson said he did not know whether the 40 percent increase in the past year over the previous 12 months was caused chiefly by greater efficiency of the Border Patrol or by greater numbers of Mexicans trying to find work in the United States because of the economic downspin in their own country.

Neither could Nelson estimate how many illegal aliens manage to evade detection.

Because the Border Patrol concentrates manpower on the California borders, the number of illegal aliens caught elsewhere in the United States declined slightly in the past year, possibly by four or five percent, he said. Roughly 200,000 such apprehensions are made every year.

The extradition of convicted slayer Gerald Gallegos to face four additional murder counts in Nevada could take as long as two weeks, the Pershing County sheriff said Wednesday.

California Governor George Dukemejian signed the extradition orders for Gallegos Tuesday, But Sheriff James McIntosh said Gallegos still could petition California courts to make Nevada prove he is the man it is seeking.

Gallegos is wanted for trial in Lovelock on charges he murdered Brenda Jud, 13, and Sandra Colley, 14, both of Reno, in 1979. He also is charged with the slayings of Stacy Recican, 17, and Karen Chipman, 17, of Sacramento, in 1980.

WEATHER — Low cloudiness and drizzle is expected in the morning, with mostly sunny weather in the afternoon. Highs 73 to 78. Low clouds tonight and fog clearing by mid morning Saturday. Lows 64 to 70 and highs 74 to 82.



Workers pour cement outside UCen where picnic tables will soon be located.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

State

Sacramento Shootout

Twenty workers hid in terror in tiny darkrooms for four and a half hours Thursday at a film processing plant after a predawn shootout inside the plant killed a bandit and wounded a deputy sheriff.

Suspecting there could be more gunmen hiding in the maze of several thousand square feet of film processing, printing and sorting rooms, sheriff's deputies surrounded the building and then started a slow room-by-room search while employees hid in the darkrooms.

Even after deputies discovered where the employees were hiding, they spent a half hour tapping on walls and exchanging other coded messages to make certain there were not additional gunmen holding employees hostage.

The California Supreme Court Thursday turned down the Attorney General's request to slash \$27 million in executors' commissions and attorneys' fees approved for the \$1.35 billion estate of the late oilman, Jean Paul Getty.

The court denied without comment the

petition seeking review of a May 31 Court of Appeal decision which upheld a ruling by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Jack Swink.

Attorney General John Van De Kamp, acting on behalf of the Getty Museum, a charitable trust beneficiary, had challenged the huge fees.

California Motorists bought less gasoline in July than in any July since 1975, a state agency said Thursday.

The state Board of Equalization said 930 million gallons of gasoline were sold during July.

That was 2.06 percent less than July 1982, 2.6 percent less than July 1981 and 4.6 percent less than July 1980. It was the lowest since July 1975, when 897.9 million gallons were sold.

Although the July total was 1.87 percent above June, a normal seasonal increase, the daily average gallonage actually dropped from 30.4 million to 30 million because July has one more day.

Daily Nexus

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Council Takes Over SUNRAE Center

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer

After a six month period, the Community Environmental Council Inc. has completed negotiations for takeover of the Solar Use Now for Resources and Employment recycling center in Goleta.

CEC is a private, non-profit corporation, which operates three other recycling centers in the Santa Barbara County area. It also oversees three community gardens and runs the Mesa project where

them or they buy us, and they were in a better position to buy us," SUNRAE Director Ed Maschke said.

In addition to buying out the SUNRAE Goleta Recycling plant, the Community Environmental Council also proposed to operate a recycling center on the UCSB campus. This proposal was rejected by the university, Relis said. CEC proposed that UCSB recycle high grade paper that comes from computers, and later develop centers for the lower grades of paper, such as

Board of the State of California, we will start again."

In Isla Vista, the SUNRAE center will continue to operate under the masthead of SUNRAE. There have been talks between SUNRAE and the Rochdale Housing Co-op about a possible take over by the Co-op, but at this time it appears unlikely that the Co-op will assume control of the I.V. center.

"I don't think we'll do it. We triple in size in June and we are very busy with that,"

Rochdale Housing Co-op Director John Buttny, said. Rochdale is interested in keeping the recycling center going as a service to the community, Buttny explained.

"The only way SUNRAE could break even was to use work-study students, we would be able to us Co-op member who have to put in their work hours for the Co-op," Buttny said.

CEC plans to upgrade the recycling plant in Goleta they are assuming control of. "We want to develop one good facility in Goleta," Relis said.

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an energy efficient home and organic gardens are displayed.

The idea of combining with SUNRAE is not new. "This has been a long goal, which we've been talking about it for a couple years," Community Environmental Council Director Paul Relis said. "If you have a whole bunch of recycling centers under separate control it's uneconomical. It makes a lot of sense to consolidate. We recognized that it (the buyout) made sense for both of us. It's no big deal."

"It makes sense that there would be a centralized management running the centers. It was either we buy

newsprint. All of this would of been financed by CEC, explained Relis. "We tried to include the university, but they just rejected our proposal," Relis added.

According to Joe Dandona, Central Stores Receiving Mail Manager, the university is currently doing what CEC proposed to do. "We are already are recycling the computer paper, cards and other paper," he said. Dandona explained that UCSB previously recycled newspaper, but added, "We stopped when the price went down and we lost \$40,000. If we can get a grant from the Solid Waste Management

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LETTERS

Solomon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a student who needs the financial assistance provided by government funds to continue my education here at U.C. Santa Barbara, I would like to express my anger and disgust over the Solomon Amendment which requires you to ask of every applicant to state if they are indeed registered with the the Selective Service Department. If anything was ever unconstitutional it is this so called attempt at "justice." The law cannot be enforced selectively. This law not only isolates male college students in its application, but in particular it isolates the lower income student which includes a great percentage of "minority" students such as Blacks and Latinos. Moreover, it puts the burden of proof on the accused party to prove innocence rather than "innocent until proven guilty." Meanwhile, those avoiding registration who are not in college or who don't need Federal financial aid to go to school are scot-free. It isolates the group that needs education the most, the upwardly mobile minority student, as the sole sector that must bear this new burden. This country was based on the principle of "justice for all" not isolating a precious few and leaving the burden on them to prove innocence.

I would like to say that I will support and actively participate in the activities of your office, the University itself, and the student body to get this mockery of justice declared as just what it is "unconstitutional." I hope that the Supreme Court also sees this for the obviously blatant disregard for justice it is and decides to declare it unconstitutional. Until then I support any effort by those who really care for justice to get the Solomon Amendment off the books.

Everado Aguilar

A.S.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Responding to Hugh Haggerty's article about *Campus Culture*: and lots of it in the fall orientation issue of the Daily Nexus, I would like to enlighten both Hugh and the general university community about the Associated Students

Program Board, which was not sufficiently described as a provider of culture and entertainment at UCSB.

The A.S. Program Board does more than bring "rock" bands to the campus. Program Board was organized by Associated Students in an effort to present programming for the students of UCSB by the students of UCSB. All of the events and programs presented by the A.S. Program Board are planned, promoted and produced by students, sometime working in conjunction with other student groups or campus organizations or outside promoters. Program Board throughout the year will present lectures, concerts, bands in the Pub, comedy nights on campus, cultural events of every shape and magnitude and conferences and seminars of both educational and entertaining natures.

A.S. Program Board welcomes all students who are looking for an opportunity to become involved and a desire to help produce the type of diverse programming listed above. Come in and visit the A.S. Program Board office on the third floor of the University Center.

Robert Gonzalez
Commissioner
A.S. Program Board

Power

Editor, Daily Nexus

I quote from the War Powers Resolution, Title 50 U.S. Code 1976:

1. President Executive Power as Commander-in-Chief; Limitation.

The Constitutional Powers of the President as Commander-in-Chief to introduce United States Armed Forces into hostilities, or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances, are exercised only pursuant to

- (1) a declaration of war
- (2) specific statutory authorization, or
- (3) a national emergency created by attack upon the United States, its territories or possessions, or its armed forces.

2. Congressional Legislative Power

Under article 1, section 8, of the Constitution, it is specifically provided that the Congress shall have the power to make all laws necessary and proper for

carrying into execution, not only its own powers but also all other powers vested by the Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof.

Violations: Lebanon, El Salvador.

The Sovereign Power of the United States rests with its People.

Ken Tomkinson

speculative wealth store it like giant pick-up sticks in unguarded public spots around campus? Finally, I have come to understand this also, and I have to give the campus officials credit for a real stroke of genius on this one. There couldn't have been a better selection of spots to protect their collection, while achieving a dual educational function.

Far-sighted campus officials

Daily Nexus
Opinion

Catie Lott
Editorials Editor

Vanessa Grimm Elizabeth Nelson Heidi Drewes	Rob Corsini Asst. Editorials Editor	Robin Stevens Ruth Laffer Becky Dodson
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Steel

Editor, Daily Nexus

This is a brief letter to applaud the university for its civic mindedness and service to our stricken brothers and sisters in Michigan. Over the last year, during several intercession periods, stacks of scrap metal have mysteriously appeared at random spots around campus. I was confused by this at first, but then struck upon the only possible explanation.

As everyone knows, the American steel industry has been in dire straits for the last several years. Innovative and patriotic steel manufacturers, in an attempt to find new markets for their excess capacity, must have developed the S.H.A.W. program (Stockpiling — Homeland And Workers) to sell scrap steel stockpiles to private and public organizations until the price goes up, and until this vital resource is in short supply. Some people stockpile gold, silver, coins, stamps. Why not stockpile steel? Eventually, when the Organization of Steel Exporting Countries (OSEC) cuts off our outside steel supply, and demand for this vital peg in our economic and defense security can't be met by a crippled U.S. steel industry, the UCSB campus will be a source of national pride and investment security, rich in the wealth of products that the U.S. really needs. You can't build a factory or a tank with Krugerrands, now can you?

Frankly, the form of storage was for me the most baffling aspect of this entire program. Why would collector of such immense

have used the same principle employed by the Las Vegas casino that exhibits the million dollars in a case at their front door. In terms of protection, it is the most public and therefore the most difficult place to burglarize. Anyone trying to break into that case would be immediately stopped, as I'm sure would anyone on our campus who tried to abscond with those rare steel objects of value. Its far better than

Laura L. Manning

Alan D. Palter

the alternatives — to build a giant and expensive vault equipped with state of the art time locks, or worse yet, store them in a special bungalow with armed ROTC cadets ordered to shoot to kill.

Secondly, the public display of such wealth serves a marvelous educational function. As in the Las Vegas casino, the show of the attainable dream is both incentive and inducement to work toward this great goal. Gamblers rabidly try to make their own million to take home and put in a giant case of their very own — in their front doorway next to the geraniums. On the UCSB campus, these stockpiles of scrap wealth serve as an educational reminder that students may aspire to the hope of great economic gain while still maintaining their social "heart". Those unemployed steelworkers appreciated every cent of the money we paid them — needing it to fill the hungry bellies of their 240-Zs.

It's time the university step forward and take the credit and recognition they deserve for this fine public service effort. I would especially like to know who the person or group was who masterminded this operation. They certainly deserve the spontaneous reaction they would receive from a thinking student body. Instead they hide from the limelight, sneaking in the newest acquisitions in the dark of the night when everyone else is away selfishly vacationing. Such dedication should no longer go unnoticed!

As for me, they have inspired me so that I, too, am seeking to join the Stockpiling — Homeland and Workers program (S.H.A.W., note initials on piles). At this moment I am saving my pennies to invest in America — stockpiling those valuable resources, and helping my friends, the workers at the industrial front line. And soon, with diligence and thrift, I too will have my own steel stockpile standing proudly by the mailboxes outside my apartment door.

Vote

Editor, Daily Nexus:

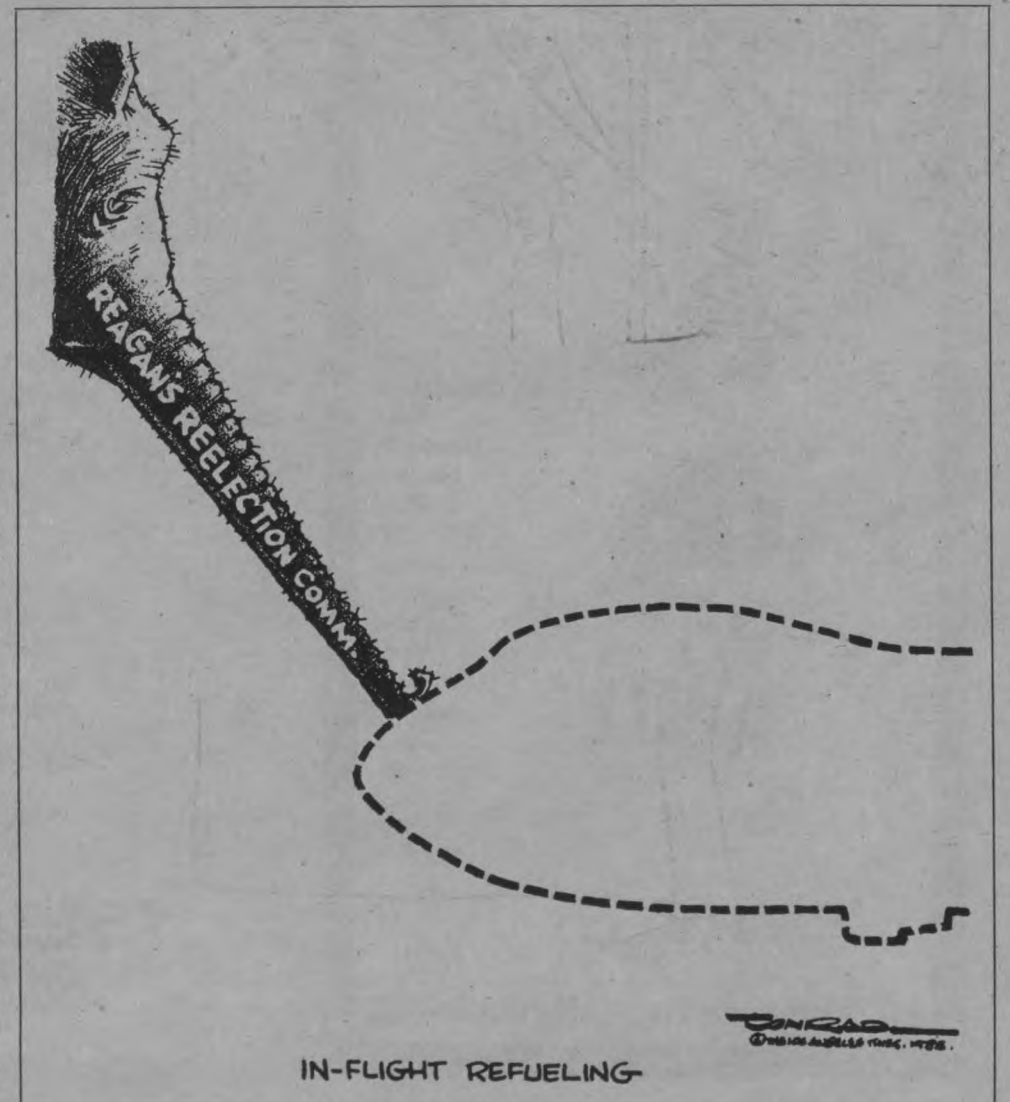
Many students (especially new students) may be wondering why there seems to be a big effort presently to get them to register to vote. I'd like to share my opinion of why I think the process of registering and then voting on November 8th is so important.

The number one reason is community involvement. Over the years students have played a major role in building community institutions in Isla Vista. The Fud Coop, the I.V. medical Center, the Recycling Center, the I.V. Credit Union and many other community institutions have been built and maintained with strong student support.

In addition, students have been actively involved in the struggle to gain more local control of our community through their support of all community efforts to make Isla Vista its own independent city. The past eight successive community elections, in fact, have all supported Isla Vista incorporation.

The other major reason to register and vote is to recognize the important role the UCSB and Isla Vista communities have played in the past 10 years in electing environmentalists to the Goleta Water Board. The massive development of the Goleta Valley has been continually halted by an organized Isla Vista community in support of the water moratorium and against bringing in State Water.

Finally, this year students can play a special role in confirming their support for the environment and for local community control by registering and voting for Carrie Topliffe for Goleta Water Board. She is the only environmentalist candidate for Water Board who actively supports I.V. Cityhood! This year students can strongly voice their support for Isla Vista and for environmentalism by electing Carrie Topliffe as their representative on the Goleta Water Board!



IN-FLIGHT REFUELING

William F. Buckley Jr.

As The Reagan Rumor Continues...

Washington, as we all know, is full of rumors. Rumors, it is generally and accurately assumed, are usually wrong. Rumors, it is less generally recognized, are sometimes correct. In relaying a rumor, is the party actually merchandising it? Has he a motive in mind? "It is not true that presidential candidate Jones is suffering from terminal syphilis" is a well-known rhetorical device not for contradicting the news that Jones is suffering from syphilis, but for advertising it. "Paralipsis," the rhetoric people call that. During World War II the device was widely used. The British, operating an underground radio station allegedly in Nazi-occupied France, several times a day over a protracted period denounced the "pernicious rumor" that General Rommel was a homosexual. And the rumor-mongers scored. General Rommel lost much of his prestige.

Having said all of this, I report that the majority leader of the House of Representatives is "confiding" to friends that Ronald Reagan has secretly decided not to run again for president in 1984. I say "confided" because the passage of such a report from Tip O'Neill to such persons as he has passed the report along to is very nearly a guarantee that the confidence will not be kept. "Let me see now," a cautious and venerable old businessman in Illinois used to say. "How many people know this?" He would grab a piece of paper. "John knows it (one mark on the paper), Jim knows it (a second mark), Bill knows it (third mark), and Eric knows it (fourth). Hmm. That makes — pause, as he looks down on his worksheet — "1,111 people who know it."

So what is going on? Tip O'Neill expands on the story. Reagan has decided not to run, the rumor goes, for several reasons. One of them is that he wishes to live a few years having enjoyed the presidency, rather than run a second term, in expectation of a brief post-political life. A second reason (the rumor continues) is that Reagan anticipates that the next Senate will be dominated not by friendly Republicans, but by most unfriendly Democrats. If the Democrats pick up the Senate in 1984, as the odds favor their

doing, the majority leader would be Senator Robert Byrd, and the Democrat in charge of the two most powerful committees engaged in domestic affairs would be Senator Edward Kennedy. The House, meanwhile, would still have Tip O'Neill. The prospect of four years working with a Congress dominated by these three gentlemen would discourage a 34-year-old, let alone a 74-year-old (Tip continues).

Now there are the usual reasons for delaying an announcement. To say you are not going to run is to invite the condescension given to lame ducks. There is that. But there is something more important right now, the story goes. And that is the matter of a successor. According to this view, the president believes that the successor would be either Representative Jack Kemp from New York or Vice President George Bush, the Prince of Wales. Now if the president were to announce early on — in September, say, or October — that he was pulling out, that would give the Kemp forces plenty of time to mobilize, and the possibility would be high that in the primaries, Kemp would knock Bush out, Kemp being a slugger, Bush a fighter more in the genteel tradition.

Reagan would not like to see this happen, the rumor continues, for two reasons. The first is that, after all, he selected Bush as his running mate, and in doing so in effect validated Bush's claim to ascendancy within the party. A second reason (Tip says) is that Reagan doesn't like Kemp, and doesn't want to see him succeed in bringing on conservative reforms more fundamental than those Reagan attempted. Rather, a moderate; so to speak, a historical caretaker who would oversee the consolidation of the reforms attempted by Reagan.

There. I have said it, and my sense of obligation is discharged.

In the postwar period, only two presidents stepped down — Harry Truman in 1952 and Lyndon Johnson in 1968 — and in both cases the decision was made only after concluding that they did not have a reasonable chance of winning. Better to step down than to be beaten. But Reagan is not likely to be



beaten, not as things stand. In politics, things are volatile, and next November, who knows, Mr. Reagan may calculate that the tide has turned against him. But not yet, not

yet. And so while the rumor is worth remarking, it is not worth betting on. William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist

Andy Rooney

An Evening Of Football With The Philharmonic



It's easy for a writer in America to make people laugh by poking fun at anything cultural, artistic or intellectual. It's easy because people think they ought to understand or appreciate those things but they often don't, so when someone suggests it's all nonsense anyway, they laugh with relief. The other reason it's easy to have fun with art, culture and intellectuality is that there's so much fake art, pretentious culture and so many imitation intellectuals around.

Last evening, I sat in a box at the season's first performance by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Lincoln Center. Because I do not appreciate or understand the great bulk of the music they play, I am tempted to appeal to the audience I know is out there for jokes about it.

I'm not going to do it though because I wish I liked good music better. I am respectful of people who do and consider them superior to myself. I don't know what's wrong with me.

Rudolf Serkin was the soloist and he's one of the greatest pianists in the world. I appreciate his technical expertise. He hits those little keys, all so close together, without ever hitting one next to the one he's after, by mistake. I don't know what the composer is trying to do though. How did the composer know when he was finished? What does he mean by these sounds or doesn't he mean anything? Should they make me think? If so, of what?

A box at the Philharmonic sounds better than it is. Avery Fisher Hall is rectangular and the box seats are not angled toward the stage. They face directly across the hall so you're looking, not at the stage, but at the people in the boxes across the way. There was an attractive woman over there but that wasn't what I had been invited to see, so I craned my neck to look at the orchestra.

My neck was further craned by the fact that the steel railing was directly in my line of sight with the conductor.

Inevitably I started drawing comparisons to my box seat at the New York Giants football games. My seat there is on the 10

yard line but the action moves up and down the field so sometimes it's directly in front of me and the seat is so high that I never miss anything anyway. Last night, the box was way back where the side meets the balcony. It was the equivalent of a seat low in the end zone at Giants Stadium and the ball never moves downfield at the Philharmonic.

At Giants games, the reaction of the audience is spontaneous. We cheer when our team is good, boo when it's bad. There is no reason to think that the members of the Philharmonic are any better musicians than the Giants are athletes but there is a strict form to the protocol of applause at the Philharmonic. You don't just applaud when you feel like it. You applaud in approved gaps in the music. You follow the people who know where those places are. If you applaud when you feel like it, you make a fool of yourself at the Philharmonic. You never boo, no matter how badly the musicians play.

Because I did not understand the phonic subtleties of a piece by Gustav Mahler, I sat there, staring at the attractive woman across the way, thinking non-musical little thoughts*

— Could Louis Armstrong have played in the Philharmonic? Could that Philharmonic trumpet player stay with Benny Goodman?"

— If the Philharmonic were broadcast like a sports event and Leonard Bernstein were in the announcing booth, would he point out errors the conductor was making?"

— Is the worst piece of Beethoven's music better than the best popular song ever written?

All symphonies end with a musical cliché. There is a lot of loud noise that makes them all sound like the 1812 Overture.

At the end, I stood when the others stood. They shouted "bravo" and I clapped but I didn't really make much noise doing it. I just wanted them to think I was one of them but I wasn't.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist

Lecture Combats Family Violence

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Nexus Reporter

As part of Domestic Violence Awareness week Dr. Shirley Feldman-Summers, author of several articles on sexual abuse and a former University of Washington professor, addressed solutions for the prevention of this form of violence in a lecture entitled "Combating Family Violence: Plan of Attack" Wednesday in Santa Barbara.

Economic dependency was the main problem Feldman-Summers presented. Citing a 1983 survey, Feldman-Summers said, "It was determined that those women more financially independent, those women with independent resources, were the first to leave an abusive situation."

As a solution, she suggested that a bill could be drawn which would provide money for those women not economically independent. Since it was the abusers who were causing the problem, the program could run on abuser fines, she explained.

This money could be given to shelters which would help make it financially possible for the women to leave a violent situation, she added.

Feldman-Summers also cited social acceptance as a problem behind domestic violence. "The women get caught

up in the belief that ... divorce will hurt the children; that it is the wife who must make the marriage work; that the man as the sole breadwinner has the right to discipline his wife," she said.

Another area Feldman-Summers addressed was steps that could be taken toward reducing family violence in the next generation. She suggested teaching devices for children, including a book in which children participate in an activity traditionally performed by the opposite sex. Feldman-Summers also advocated the use of media commercials to urge abused children to call for help. Children will call for help, she said, if they know to do so.

Another concept in Feldman-Summers' lecture was the belief that a battered woman leaving an abusive situation will feel great. Feldman-Summers disagrees with this idea. "Most women will feel scared to death," she said. "Most of them will want to return to that relationship."

Feldman-Summers also discussed the political issues involved in domestic violence. One aspect she addressed was the battered woman's reactions toward prosecution. Feldman-Summers stated that many abused women feel their husbands are more powerful than the court system. The fear that they will escape justice and retaliate has helped to keep this type of crime out of court, she said.

To deal with this situation, Feldman-Summers recommended a type of system where the public prosecutor, once informed of the crime, can take the power of prosecution out of the battered woman's hands. With this pressure removed, Feldman-Summers feels the chances of cases being dropped would be slimmer than they are now. The problem of retaliation can then be handled through court orders, or perhaps by the help and support of a community shelter, she said.

Feldman-Summers concluded, however, that getting the financial support was a key factor in the implementation of any of the programs she deems effective.

Women's Shelter Sponsors Events

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Nexus Reporter

One out of seven American women has been raped by her ex-husband, according to the Shelter Services for Women.

The SSW has been sponsoring workshops and lectures in recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Week, Sept. 24 - Oct. 2. The week's theme focuses on the theory that "if violence can start in the home, so can peace."

"Peace on Earth begins when ... we decide to care enough to do something about it," SSW Executive Director Barbara Artman said, explaining the importance of the week.

According to the SSW and the National Institute of Mental Health, up to 60 percent of the nation's 47 million couples have had at least one violent incident, and between 10 and 25 percent deal with violence on a day-to-day basis.

Thursday's conference held in Santa Barbara featured keynote speaker Dr. Shirley Feldman-Summers, author of several sexual abuse articles and former University of Washington professor, as well as several UCSB faculty and county representatives.

The SSW placed emphasis on workshops in the con-

ference. These sessions ranged from child abuse to counseling. There were three members of the UCSB staff involved in this section of the program. In addition, two UCSB faculty and a UCSB police representative, were involved in a seven person panel discussion on arrest as a successful deterrent to family violence.

SSW has been building up to this week's events. Last year it held a panel discussion and it was natural for this conference to follow, Artman said.

"We want people to make a special effort during Domestic Violence Awareness Week. Find out what the local battered women's hotline number is and post it somewhere," Artman stressed.

To offset these harsh realities, there are a number of battered women's shelters: 16 in Los Angeles and two in Santa Barbara County. Artman explained that there was only one in the entire United States 20 years ago.

The two shelters in Santa Barbara County are the Santa Barbara Shelter (964-5245) and the Lompoc Shelter (736-0965). The Santa Maria Community Outreach number is (925-2160) and the Community Helpline number is (928-5818).



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MUSIC 114

MUSIC AND POPULAR CULTURE IN 20th CENTURY

Prerequisite: Music 15 or equivalent
Instructor: Douglas Ovens
Meets: MWF 9-9:50 in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall (discussion required)

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1983-1984

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- Scheduling Information for 1983-1984 Academic Year

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Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor

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Origins of Christianity Ancient Books Discovered

By ERIC DENNY
Nexus Reporter

As part of a five day conference on the origins of Christianity, James M. Robinson, director of the Claremont Institute of Antiquity and Christianity, lectured at UCSB on the clandestine excavation and illegal marketing of ancient Christian manuscripts in Egypt.

Robinson specifically discussed the detective work needed to find the true discoverer of certain Coptic Gnostic documents unearthed in Nag Hammadi, Egypt. Robinson has been working with UCSB religious studies professor Birger A. Pearson in translating and editing these historic letters. "Tracking down discoveries involves a lot of traveling and a little luck," Robinson said.

The Coptic Gnostic documents found at Nag Hammadi have provided new insight into early Egyptian Christianity, Robinson said. "We have dug up a dead religion," he added.

"The new findings illuminate the roots and beginnings of a very important minority in Egypt, the Copts (Egyptian Christians)," Pearson said.

Pearson explained that many people erroneously believe Egypt is an entirely Moslem country. "Many people today don't have any sense of history. Most have only a sense of here and now. It's dangerous not to understand where one comes from," he said.

In addition Robinson warned researchers to be aware of the illegal uncovering and sale of historical documents. "Scholars are afraid that manuscripts will fall into the hands of collectors and then be forgotten in some attic, later to be thrown out by grandchildren," he said. Robinson and Pearson agreed that scholars have a moral obligation to preserve and share their discoveries with the academic community. Robinson said many important documents are purposely destroyed in order to increase



James M. Robinson

the value of intact manuscripts. "To the illiterate Egyptian the discovery of books is a let-down. They want gems," Robinson said. He added that ignorance often becomes a cause for destruction.

Pearson, is heading the conference which is alternating sites between UCSB and Claremont College. "This conference marks the beginning point of research that will take place over the next few years," Pearson said.

The conference is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The project involves archeological digs, the dating of manuscripts by papologists, as well as the work of linguistic translators, historians, and experts in religion. Scholars from the U.S., Europe, and the Middle East are working in collaboration.

The first two days of the conference were held in Claremont, and it will be concluding there today.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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NEW NEXITES

REMEMBER: If you applied for a position at the **Daily Nexus** in the last week, you are expected to attend the orientation meeting on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 1 p.m. The pain won't be too bad, only about an hour of torture. The meeting is mandatory since you will be introduced to the paper, its staff and your job. See y'all under Storke Tower!!!



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ATTENTION:

All UCSB Staff

NOW

is your chance to become involved...

The UCSB administrative advisory committee system is an essential communication link with the campus and is the mechanism by which the administration attempts to achieve campuswide participation in the policy-making process. Following is a list of Chancellor's administrative committees which have staff at-large members.

This year we are using a new process, a self-nomination process. If you applied last Spring through the Staff Assembly to serve on a Chancellor's administrative committee, you should re-apply at this time for the committee of your choice. Please call Janet Horton, Secretary to the Committee on Administrative Councils and Committees, x3801, for additional information and/or a nomination form. These forms should be completed and returned to the Chancellor's Office, Attn. Janet Horton, no later than October 3, 1983. The nominations will then be reviewed by the Committee on Administrative Councils and Committees and recommendations on committee membership will be made by this committee to the appointing officer.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: Facilitates information exchange between administrators having affirmative action responsibilities and the rest of the campus. *2 staff*

ARTS AND LECTURES: Advises the Director and staff of the Arts and Lectures program.

FILMS: *1 staff*

LECTURES: *1 staff*

PERFORMING ARTS: *1 staff*

BICYCLE: Reviews past and present use of bicycles on campus and makes recommendations for the future use of bicycles with particular emphasis on safety. *1 staff*

COMMUNITY HOUSING: Advises Director of Student Life on Community Housing policies, procedures and programs. *1 staff*

DISABLED STUDENTS: Advises the Chancellor and other campus officials on those matters pertaining to programs, services and the setting of priorities for students with disabilities. Assists in the evaluation of current campus policies, programs and procedures relating to students with disabilities. *1 staff*

EVENTS CENTER: Recommends and reviews policies, regulations and schedules. Reviews budget requests and rates. Reviews operations of the facility. Approves scheduling, advises on priorities of major and minor capital improvement and equipment replacement. Evaluates and reviews priorities for use of the facility. Acts as review panel for problems submitted by individuals. *1 staff*

FINANCIAL AID: Advises and recommends to the Director and Staff of the Office of Financial Aid. *1 staff*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS: Advises on all matters related to policies and procedures in intercollegiate athletic programs, including club sport. *1 staff*

LEISURE SERVICES: Advises on all matters related to the policies and procedures in leisure services programs. *2 staff*

OMBUDSMAN: Assists the ombudsman in the duties of the office. *1 staff*

PHYSICAL PLANNING: Reviews and recommends concerning long and shortrange campus planning requirements. *1 staff*

SPACE UTILIZATION: Reviews or recommends on major space allocation policy in response to specific allocation issues that develop. *1 staff*

STATUS OF WOMEN: Reviews any problems that might exist with reference to the status of women. *10 faculty or staff*

TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING: Advises the Physical Planning Committee on general transportation matters affecting the campus and adjoining community. *2 staff*

UNIVERSITY CENTER: Serves as a clearinghouse and sounding board for concerns and community input regarding the University Center. *1 staff*

WOMEN'S CENTER: Acts as an advocate, serves as a liaison between each member's constituency, advises on Center's policy, procedure or program, and provides a sounding body for problem areas in the Center's functioning and relationships. *2 staff*

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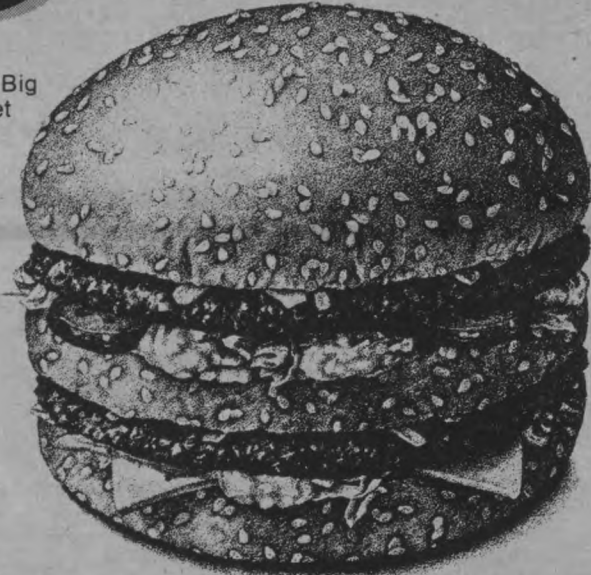
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KIOSK

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE-Health Education: Relationship Peer Health Education. Mandatory Meeting. Monday 26th at 5:00 p.m. in SHS Library.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE Stress Peer Health Educators first meeting Mon. 26 at 6:00 in the Medical Library. Welcome back!

FINANCE BOARD All A.S. funded groups must present budget breakdowns before using monies. Must be in by Thursday at 5:00 to get on the following Monday's F.B. Agenda. Questions come to F.B. office on the 3rd floor of UCen.

THE ACTIVITIES PLANNING CENTER presents an arts festival Thursday Sept. 29 at Storke Plaza 9 am-4 pm. All original hand-crafted items for sale.

HILLEL & CHAVERIM* Celebrate Sukkot, have lunch in the Sukkah with other Jewish students, noon, on lawn across from Storke Tower, 922-928

IN MEMORY OF PETER STARKE: A Memorial Mass St. Marks Church Sun 5:30

Kiosk is a space in the paper specifically set aside for the publication of community service announcements. The Daily Nexus considers the policy of providing this space to be a valuable public service, and hopes it is an asset to the readers.

All Kiosk announcements must be turned in by 10 a.m., two days before they are to be printed. Announcements submitted late will not be printed. Announcements may be turned in up to two weeks in advance of publication.

Kiosk forms are available at the Daily Nexus office, Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1035. The yellow forms are located in a tray beside the door and are to be completely filled out. No Kiosk announcement will be accepted over the telephone, nor made from any letter or correspondence.

Kiosk forms limit each announcement to 168 characters, which must include the name of the group sponsoring the event, the nature of the event, and the day, date, time and place of the event.

Kiosk announcements will be selected to run in the space on a first-come, first-serve basis. Limited space does not allow all Kiosk announcements to be published everyday.

The editor reserves the right not to publish any kiosk announcement.

ATTENTION

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MEETING

Saturday, Sept. 24

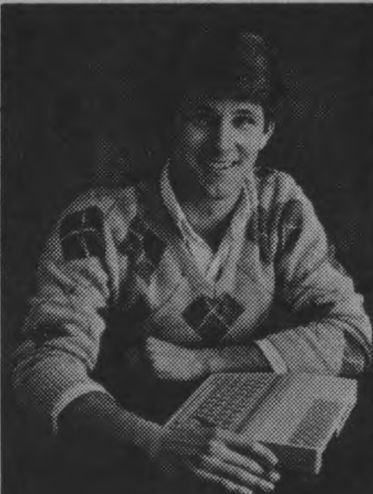
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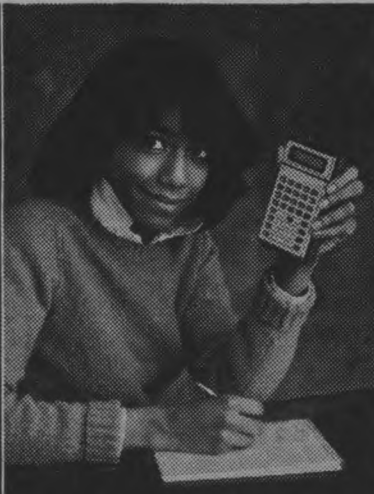
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To enter the Parker Top-of-the-Class Sweepstakes, no purchase is necessary. Void where prohibited. All entries must be received no later than October 15, 1983. ©1983 TP&C

Students Can Study In Other Countries

By CHRIS CROTON
Nexus Staff Writer

U.C. students have the opportunity to study at universities throughout the world through the Education Abroad Program which provides students with exposure to different cultures and environments for the same fees they would pay at a U.C. school.

Perhaps the experience of a new environment is the most valuable lesson of the EAP, Brian Selander, academic advisor of the UCSB EAP, said. "We can only provide the opportunity."

To help facilitate the transition to life in a new country, a U.C. faculty member resides at most locations abroad to advise students on academic matters and assist with specific problems, such as housing. Typically students are put up in temporary housing, such as a hostel or a hotel until they locate permanent housing. Apartment housing is rare, so many students live in residence halls, or rent rooms in neighborhood homes. Students generally live according to their budget since living expenses, round trip travel and vacation fees are left to the student.

Students of most academic disciplines can make progress toward their U.C. degree, but credits earned abroad towards major or graduation requirements depend on official U.C. approval.

Most EAP student programs run a full academic year and "the vast majority of students benefit from the positive

experience," Adil Yaqub, coordinator and administrator of EAP, said. Yaqub emphasized that the U.C. Regents have mandated that the EAP operate with no preferential treatment for the wealthy. Students are still able to receive financial aid as "the U.C. Regents wanted to make clear that travel abroad is not exclusive," Yaqub said. The administrators of EAP are dealing with budget cuts by sending fewer faculty members abroad.

The EAP began in Fall of 1962 when 100 students from the U.C. system attended the University of Bordeaux in France. From this beginning, EAP has expanded to hold programs in every continent in the world except Antarctica, where universities are scarce. Most students today go to France, although England has the most applicants.

Last year, 120 UCSB students participated in the EAP, a higher percentage than any other U.C.

Students thinking of studying abroad must be able to demonstrate their ability as individuals to be culturally integrated. Matching those people with the country they wish to study in is "our greatest incentive," Selander said.

To qualify for EAP, students must have junior standing (90 units), an overall 3.0 grade point average. Some non-English speaking countries have a language requirement.

Information on EAP may be obtained in 1231 Girvetz Hall. A series of presentations will be given in fall quarter on different countries and their universities.

Soviet Ships Harass U.S. Flotilla

Soviet ships in the Sea of Japan have been harassing the U.S. flotilla in the hunt for the flight recorder of the downed South Korean airliner — A search the Americans say is "like trying to locate a pencil in the desert at night from an altitude of 1,000 feet."

The Soviet fleet has interfered with the U.S. operation by forcing ships to change course to avoid collision, Rear Adm. William A. Cockell Jr., commander of the search, told reporters who were flown to the U.S.S. Sterett by U.S. Navy helicopter Thursday.

Signs of Soviet electronic interference with listening or sonar devices, but there were signs the Soviets have been jamming U.S. communications. He did not elaborate.

Searching for a "pencil in

the desert" was how Capt. Charles L. MacLin described the challenge faced by seven U.S. Navy and Coast Guard vessels to locate the flight data recorder that lies as much as 2,300 feet beneath the chilly waters off tiny Moneron island.

MacLin, supervisor of the operation under Cockell, made the comment to reporters on this guided missile destroyer that is serving as flagship for the seven ships involved in the American search effort.

The Korean Air Lines jumbo jet was shot down by a Soviet interceptor Sept. 1 after it flew into restricted Soviet territory. All 269 people aboard, including 61 Americans, were killed.

The undersea search is concentrated on finding and retrieving the so-called "black box" in-flight recording system whose

records might shed light on why Flight 007 was off course and what happened in the last minutes.

The Soviet navy has about 25 ships of its own in a separate search operation about five nautical miles east of where the Americans are probing.

Cockell indicated in a shipboard news conference that he was somewhat optimistic about this mission succeeding.

He said there were "reasonable prospects for localizing some parts of the aircraft," and added that the American search ships "hope to have enough contacts with the pinger... to get a location and follow that up with other equipment."

The "pinger" is a sound signal device attached to the flight recorder that can be monitored by underwater listening equipment. It

normally is operational for at least 30 days before the batteries expire, according to the manufacturer.

In the operation that began Sept. 15, the Narragansett, the Coast Guard cutter Nonro and the rescue salvage ship Conserver use microphones towed underwater to pick up the signal from the flight recorder, and side-scanning sonar equipment to chart the ocean bottom.

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Crash Causes Anger And Anguish

NEW YORK (AP) — Visions of death in an airliner jolt Harold Lebow from his bed. Abraham Katz, 73, grieves in solitude for his younger brother. James Martin thinks of his adopted son's boy on the ocean floor, and he feels hate.

Across the country, as the political pronouncements die down and the protest rallies fade, the families and friends of the victims of the Korean Air Lines attack are left with their anguish.

"I wake up in the middle of the night thinking about the plane, whether they suffered," said Lebow, whose daughter and grandson died in the Soviet downing of KAL flight 007 three weeks ago. "We're just tormented."

Lebow and his wife are not

alone. In Seneca, S.C., widow Nickie Burgess is "devastated." In Pelham, N.Y., Pyung Chi Rella wakes with nightmares of her older sister's death. On Bainbridge Island, Wash., Dorothy Irwin "never will adjust" to the loss of her daughter, Kathy Brown Spier.

Six-year-old Todd Scruton took crayons and drew a picture of a crying child, soon after he learned of the death of his mother, Becky. He showed it to his grandmother and said, "That is how I feel."

"He often starts a sentence by saying, 'My mom used to do this,' or 'You know what mom did one time?'" said the boy's grandmother, Ethel Scuton of Ludlow, Mass.

In Queens, N.Y., James Jung prays through sleepless nights.

"What can I do?" asked Jung, who lost Sung Hee Kwon, a friend and former house guest, when the plane was shot down over the Sea of Japan. "I pray to my God, that's all. I pray, 'Stop the shooting, no more, any country.'"

Jung's feelings of helplessness were echoed by friends and relatives of other victims. Dr. Christian Beels,

a psychiatrist at Columbia University in New York, said the comments showed "an acute grief reaction."

"Anybody who suffers a loss like this has to go through a very agonizing period of examining themselves to see if there's any fault, anything to be guilty about," said Beels.

He said the process is more difficult in this case because the victims were lost over water — in the Sea of Japan.

"The fact that you don't have the body makes it worse," he said.

"In order to deal with something like this you have to fix it physically in your own experience. That's what funerals are all about."

"Even the death certificate isn't here," said Betty Lim, of New Milford, N.J., whose husband, Jong Lind Lim, died on the plane. "Everything is up in the air."

For now, for most, there is only pain. "It's with me all the time," said Katz, a retired teacher whose 62-year-old brother Jack died on the flight.

Several of the bereaved said they were angry and disappointed — angry at the Soviet Union for shooting down the passenger plane

with 269 people aboard; disappointed at the U.S. response.

President Reagan has berated the Soviets for the attack, called for compensation and suspended talks on new consulates. But U.S. grain and technology sales continue.

"I don't think any of us thinks that the government has done enough," said Lebow, of the Bronx, N.Y. "I don't think we should push any buttons, shoot down any Russian planes. But I think we do need very strong economic sanctions — and if it hurts a little but, we'll all tighten our belts."

"To us it's not satisfying," said Gisela Schwabe, who lost Hiroki Haba, a Japanese friend who stayed this summer at her Scarsdale, N.Y. home, "on the other hand, what could have been done? Not another world war."

Others called for military vigilance.

"The only solution is to keep ourselves armed and keep communism from expanding into other countries," said Martin, of Anderson, S.C.

"I know what they did to that plane," he added. "My son's lying at the bottom of the ocean, 3,000 feet deep. I still feel hate. That's the biggest emotion."

"It shows how godless the Soviets are," said Gregg Burgess of Newton, N.C., whose father, James, died on the plane. "We need to continue to put our missiles into Europe."

But Brian McNiff, of Malden, Mass., said he worried about the tensions that have grown from the attack.

"I see much of the problem as a result of this aggression and fear that's going back and forth. and stupidity on the Soviet part because of that fear," said McNiff, whose brother, Kevin, was on the flight.

Katz, of Queens, N.Y., said he planned to contact the families of other victims to start "a movement to cut ourselves off from others that is running Russia."

Kathryn McDonald, widow of Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., another victim, this week announced her candidacy for the remainder of her husband's term.

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Insanity Plea Rejected

AKRON, OHIO (AP) — A doctor charged with raping 21 women and terrorizing nine others in the Columbus Ohio area was convicted on 60 counts Thursday by a jury that rejected his insanity plea.

Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr., a 39-year-old internist, could face 1,370 years in prison if given the maximum sentence. However, Prosecutor Michael Miller said Jackson still would be eligible for parole in 9 and a half years.

An innocent man had served five years in prison for two rapes that prosecutors now blame on Jackson.

A five-woman, seven-man Common Pleas Court jury found Jackson guilty of 21 rapes, three attempted rapes, four counts of gross sexual imposition, two counts of kidnapping, 29 aggravated burglaries and one count of possession of criminal tools.

"I'm happy for the victims. Some of them literally have been through hell," said Edward W. Morgan, an assistant Franklin County prosecutor who helped try the case.

"For the first time, some of them are going to walk tall," he added.

The jury's verdict came after nine hours of deliberation. Common pleas Judge Frederick T. Williams scheduled sentencing for 11 a.m. Friday.

Jackson, a one-time board member at St. Anthony Hospital in Columbus who voluntarily surrendered his medical license on Wed-

nesday, showed no emotion as the verdict was read, maintaining the same impassive expression he wore throughout the five-week trial. He refused to comment as sheriff's deputies led him, handcuffed, from the courtroom to jail.

The verdict ended a crime spree that police say began on Sept. 25, 1975, and ended just before dawn on Sept. 5, 1982, when Jackson was caught in the townhouse apartment of two women who weren't home. In his Mercedes-Benz auto, police found index cards listing the

names of 65 women, many of them his victims.

His arrest freed another man, William Bernard Jackson, no relation but remarkably similar to the physician in appearance. William Jackson had served five years in prison for two of the rapes with which Dr. Jackson was charged, and still is awaiting compensation from the state.

Dr. Jackson initially was accused of 36 rapes and 60 related crimes. A second trial may be held later, prosecutors said.

Scholarships Available

Students returning to school this fall may now apply for private financial aid, according to The Scholarship Bank.

According to Steve Danz, director of the nation-wide service, private financial aid is the most often overlooked source of student aid, yet accounts for nearly \$500 million, or one-quarter of all scholarship money available.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest private search firm in the country and works with college financial aid offices to bring private scholarships to student

applicants. A student sends a stamped self-addressed envelope to the bank at 10100 Santa Monica #2600, Los Angeles, Ca. 90067 and receives a questionnaire.

The form is then sent back to the bank with a check for \$35 or \$45 depending on how many sources the students want (25 or up to 75). The package which is then sent to the student gives the name, type of award, eligibility factors, and address of the source. Or, the student can order the application for that particular source directly from the bank after receiving the print-out.

According to the director, most students find about 15 sources they actually write to.

Private financial aid is usually not need based, but involves such factors as the student's desired major and occupational goal, area of the country they wish to work in, religion, special interests and hobbies, and parents' background. A number of new scholarships this year have been opened for business, computer, health, and law students, for a total of about 25,000 scholarships.



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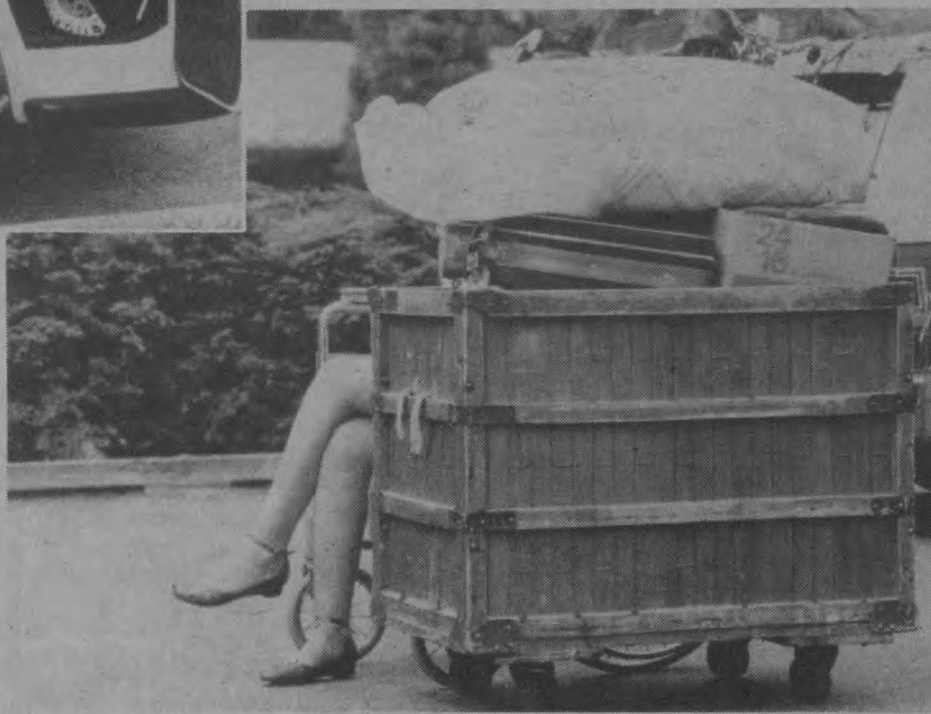
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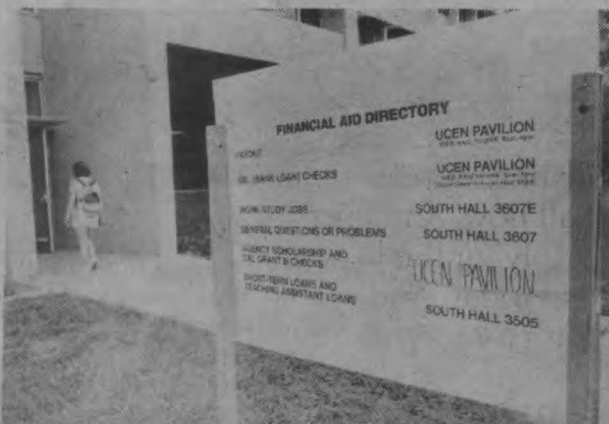
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Elephant Chicago Bound

BURBANK, CALIF. (AP) — Misty, the performing elephant that killed a zoologist before escaping briefly from Lion Country Safari in July, has been shipped to a Midwestern animal broker for possible resumption of her career, officials said.

Misty was sold by Burbank-based Gentle Jungle Inc. to a Chicago wild animal broker who insisted the show elephant posed no danger and should be allowed to resume her public life.

"We've managed after going to great pains to find the right home for her, to locate a perfect setting for Misty," Gentle Jungle spokesman Tom Carota said Wednesday. "The accident was a tragic but isolated incident and we couldn't have been more thrilled to find the home we did for her. She's the greatest elephant we ever had, and we'll miss her."

Carota would not divulge Misty's new owner or her whereabouts, nor would officials at the Wildlife Waystation in San Fernando, where the three-ton elephant had been held since July 27, three days after she crushed the skull of zoologist Lee Keaton.

However, the Department of Agriculture's wildlife permit office in Washington, D.C. revealed that Misty was purchased by the Cuneo Family Circus in Chicago, an exotic animal leasing company.

John Cuneo, a 30-year old veteran of the animal training business, said he had known the 15-year old Misty for years and that she was one of the premiere performing elephants in the world.

"There will not be another accident with Misty," Cuneo said.

"She's a wonderful, healthy elephant, and I can assure you there won't be another accident. All she requires is a capable and experienced handler, somebody who know's what he's doing."

Keaton, 34, was attempting to calm the elephant after she became agitated while chained in a parking area just outside Lion Country, located near Irvine.

The elephant broke her leg restraint, stepped on Keaton's head and then led police and park officials on a two-hour chase that forced closure of two major freeways before she was recaptured.

Burn Victim Comes Home

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn neighborhood on Thursday readied a welcome-home celebration for David Rothenberg almost seven months after the 7-year-old boy was horribly disfigured in a fire set by his father.

The Rothenbergs' landlady unboxed decorations for her building, a police officer who took the hospitalized child to heart prepared for a trip to New York and Californians packed 35 cartons of gifts for David.

David has to leave Boston's Shriners Burn Institute early Friday afternoon and, with his mother Marie, fly home to New York and the family apartment of Brooklyn's Court Street.

"It's going to be quite a party," said Terry Branum, the Buena Park, Calif., policeman who befriended the Rothenbergs while David recuperated at University of California-Irvine Medical Center after the March 3 incident.

Charles Rothenberg, 43, admitted he doused a Buena Park motel room with kerosene and set the fire that burned 90 percent of his son's body.

Rothenberg said he feared his ex-wife wouldn't let him see David again, and he planned to commit suicide by remaining in the burning motel room. But he said he panicked and ran, leaving the boy among the flames.

In July, Rothenberg was

sentenced to maximum sentence — 13 years in prison — after he pleaded guilty to attempted murder.

the inferno was just the start of David's ordeal. He underwent skin graft operations first in California and then in Boston.

He is walking again, but years of plastic surgery are ahead of him. He is expected to return to the Boston hospital from time to time, doctors say.

"He's such a special boy to us," said Elba Pepito, who owns the building where the Rothenbergs live in Carroll Gardens, a close-knit, predominantly Italian section of Brooklyn.

HAVE YOU GOT WHAT IT TAKES...

The University of California campus newspapers are currently making a systemwide search for a reporter to act as the U.C. Sacramento Correspondent during the 1984 school year. The job requires a top-knotch writer who will relay breaking stories to the campus papers on a daily basis. A working knowledge of the state legislature and the university is preferable, since the correspondent is expected to provide Sacramento stories relevant to the U.C. community.

Currently, applications are being accepted at campus newspapers throughout the U.C. system. You do not have to be a student of a U.C. school to apply. But, you will need to be available for interviews by the U.C. editors at UCSB on the 28th and 29th of October. Each of the nine schools will be given the opportunity to submit two applicants.

If you have the special skills needed for this job, the Daily Nexus is now accepting applications. The applications should include: a cover letter describing your past experience with the legislature and the university; a resume; and some clips of your work.

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October 21, 1983

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21. (T) ADULT RELATIVE AT DIFFERENT ADDRESS

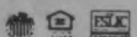
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Reorganization...

(Continued from front page) current financial management duties as vice-president for financial and business management.

Gardner concentrated into a single vice-presidential post all responsibilities for budget planning and analysis, communications, and governmental relations. William B. Baker, currently assistant vice-president for

budget, analysis and planning, and special assistant to the president for budget matters, will assume the new post of vice-president for budget and university relations.

Explaining Baker's new responsibilities at a press conference Friday, Gardner said, "I have pulled together in a single vice-presidency

three parts of administration that heretofore have been structurally unrelated — all of our university relations, which include relations with the media, alumni and so forth, all of our governmental relations, not just in Sacramento, but also in Washington and (all responsibilities for) advising and formulating the budget."

Voter Drives...

(Continued from front page)

One important part of the outreach program has been to work with ethnic groups in which voter registration has traditionally been low, Acquistapace said. She is working with local leaders of the NAACP and Mexican-American groups to promote registration in those areas.

The Santa Barbara Chapter of the NAACP is preparing to kick off its own voter registration drive in the next few weeks as part of a nationwide push to register blacks before the next presidential election, now only little more than a year away, Jeremiah Garrett, president of the local

chapter of the NAACP said.

"We feel this is a very crucial election," Garrett said. "My only goal is to make sure that 99 percent of those who are eligible to vote are registered to vote, whether they are Black, White or Mexican American."

Institute Offers Counseling Class

In its eighth year, the Counseling Skills Certificate Program will begin again in October. Offered by the Human Relations Institute, this eighth month part-time continuing education program is designed for individuals who are interested in acquiring or increasing counseling techniques. The courses which meet on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. include: Basic, Intermediate and Applied Counseling Skills; Marriage and Family Dynamics; Counseling Theories; and Child and Adolescent Counseling.

This program is designed for persons seeking to increase their abilities on the job, explore and clarify interests in the field of counseling, prepare for new career requirements or decide about future educational opportunities. Continuing education units are available for registered nurses, provider #01875.

Applications are due Sept. 30, 1983 and are now being accepted. The program starts Oct. 17, 1983. You may obtain further information and a course catalogue by contacting the Human Relations Institute at 967-4557.

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ORGANIZATION OFFICERS: Please register your group at APC, UCen 3151

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ACROSS

- 1 "Baubles, —, and Beads"
- 8 Mountain in Israel
- 14 California city or shady walk
- 15 Be necessary or proper
- 16 Nine-sided figure
- 17 Person with the Magic Lamp
- 18 "— Calling"
- 19 Intended
- 21 Beer (slang)
- 22 Prefix: new
- 23 Caesar
- 24 Peggy or Pinky
- 25 Turpentine resins
- 27 Comic —
- 29 Conried
- 30 Method
- 32 Boston, for one
- 34 Maturer
- 36 Fluid measure
- 37 Mutilates or disfigures
- 40 Mr. Howard
- 44 Rubber —
- 45 Russian rulers
- 47 Judge's garment
- 48 In the manner of: Fr.
- 49 Railroad track part
- 50 Lawyer's degree
- 51 Price
- 53 Tropical fruit
- 55 Agitate
- 56 One who waters at the mouth
- 58 Steal the show from
- 60 Most unctuous
- 61 Directs
- 62 Tapeworm
- 63 Foxlike quality

DOWN

- 1 Crazy
- 2 "It's — Day Today"
- 3 Robert Flaherty eskimo, et al.
- 4 FBI agent
- 5 Part of a triangle
- 6 Biblical country
- 7 Most sound of mind
- 8 Welshman
- 9 Exclamation
- 10 Serling and Laver
- 11 Of standardized units
- 12 Apparent
- 13 Camera parts
- 15 Exchanged words
- 20 Publicizes
- 26 Booth or stall
- 27 Small food fish
- 28 Portions
- 29 Aaron's specialty
- 31 Breakfast item
- 33 Golf term
- 35 Begin again
- 37 Disease of chills and fever
- 38 Nobel Prize author — France
- 39 Pitcher Johnny —
- 41 Electrical measure
- 42 Accommodates
- 43 Reparation
- 44 Well-known French actress
- 46 Glues again
- 52 John: Ir.
- 53 Level-topped hill
- 54 A gem
- 55 Mr. Laurel
- 57 Hawaiian garland
- 59 Plank's curve on a ship

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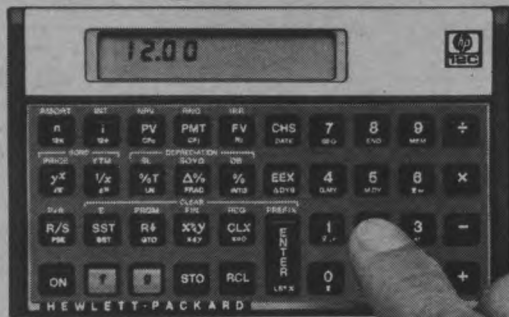
Men's Soccer Home Play Improves Record



Good Foot— Bruce Gibson (No.14) is shown in action against Cal Poly. It was his goal that was the lone score in the game.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

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By EDEVANS

Nexus Sports Editor

After opening the season with two tough games in northern California, the Gaucho men's soccer team returned to Harder Stadium for a three game home stand.

It was a small, but typically vocal crowd in Harder Stadium that greeted a somewhat bruised Gaucho team as they came on to the field Sept. 16 to play their home opener against the University of the Pacific Tigers. The game was an important one to the Gauchos, because they

needed a victory in order to regain their position in the Far-West soccer rankings.

Despite all of the support and excitement generated from the stands the first half was not a good one for the Gauchos. They seemed to move sluggishly, and the timing of whole Gaucho offensive pattern seemed to be out of sync.

One reason for the problems the Gauchos were having might be that they were without the services of midfielder Graham Witherall, who is the "playmaker" of the offensive attack. Without their

usually crisp passing and fluid movement the UCSB squad found it difficult to get the ball into the opposing goal.

Despite the problems that the Gauchos were having in the offensive half of the field, their defense was solid in the first half. This was despite the absence of goalkeeper and team captain Steve Tipping. Mario Morales played in place of the injured Tipping.

Even the usually solid defense of the Gauchos was not perfect in the first half however, as Pacific caught the Gauchos slightly out of

position and scored the first goal of the contest at the 44 minute mark of the half.

Trailing by one, it was a different Gaucho squad that emerged in the early moments of the second half. Moving better than they did in the entire first half the Gauchos moved the ball into Pacific's end of the field. This more deliberate play shown by the Gauchos paid off as Scott Grasinger put one in the goal to even the score at one a piece.

After they tied the score things slowed down for the Gauchos once more. They (Please turn to pg.20, col.1)



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Women's Soccer

Team May Get NCAA Chance

By JEFF NATHANSON
Nexus Sports Writer

Right after Lisa Jack scored to make it 3-0 in favor of the UCSB women's soccer team over UCSD, head coach Andreas Kuenzli walked up to the stands, and smiling said to some friends, "Ya know something, there's a lot of nice things going on out there."

Actually, for the past six years there has been a lot of nice things going on for the women, and their most recent 6-0 shutout over UCSD is just a small part of

made him realize that the gift of winning can sometimes bring on more complicated problems.

"Right now the girls are flying too high," Kuenzli said after the UCSD game, "and I think that right now our biggest enemy is ourselves. We are definitely headed down the right path, but they must not forget that we still have a lot of things to work on."

Against UCSD, the women used two goals from All-American forward Carin



Going For It— Aggressive play like this is the reason that the UCSB's women's soccer team is one of the best around.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

the dynasty they have built at UCSB.

Since 1978 when the California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference (CCWSC) was started, the Lady Gauchos have earned a reputation as one of the finest teams in California. For proof, they have compiled evidence in the form of a 127-27-13 record, the Southern Conference Championship of the CCWSC from 1978 to 1982, and the California Collegiate Women's Soccer State Cup three times (1978, '79, '82).

For 1983, coach Kuenzli will have his first shot at a NCAA National Championship (His team has finally received some varsity status and will be eligible to compete in the NCAA tournament). For now, however, a National Championship is like the flakey crust on the edge of a large piece of pie. And with their three game winning streak, the Gauchos are just beginning to take their first delicious bites.

The women started off the '83 season with seven injuries and three straight losses; two to Sonoma and one to U.C. Berkeley. As the team started to heal, however, it began to regain some of the strength and experience it will need to be a competitive force in 1983.

In their last three games, the Gauchos have recorded shutouts against Long Beach, 4-0, San Diego State, 1-0, and their most recent victory last Wednesday night against UCSD. All of this has made coach Kuenzli very optimistic, and has

Jennings who was the most recruited player in the Nation last year. Jennings, who is from Palos Verdes, already has four goals on the year and will play a key role in the team's offensive success.

"Carin is really starting to play for the team now," Kuenzli said, "And I think it is very valuable when you have someone like her that the whole team can look to pass off to."

At midfield the Gauchos will be solid this year with senior Kim Iverson, who has been UCSB's top point woman the last three seasons. Also at midfield are All-American Kris Browne, Lisa Jack, Lori Ortiz and incoming freshman Carolyn Silsbee, Sarah Moore, Jos Baoudreau, Carolyn Charlton and Cynthia Deatrick.

On defense, the Gauchos have two strong seniors at the fullback positions, Cori Houston and Katcha Minot. Barbara Gillett, Karen Oskamp, Denise Watts and freshman Karen Yantz round out the defense.

In goal, Sue Hamilton has done an excellent job replacing the injured Joanne Davis. Against UCSD, Hamilton had five saves and chalked up her third shutout to become what appears to be the nicest surprise coach Kuenzli has had all year.

"Everything is starting to really fall into place now," Kuenzli said, "and it looks like we were doing a lot of the things we needed to do last year (They finished 8-7-6)."

The team will travel to Santa Clara this Sunday, and will be home one week from today against Long Beach.

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Soccer...

(Continued from pg.18) continued to play tough on defense, and kept the action in the Pacific end of the field for most of the half, but could not manage to score another goal.

A tie score at the end of regulation meant overtime for the two teams. With John Guthrie in goal for Morales who was injured earlier, the Gauchos tightened even more on defense. They played tough all over the field and did a good job of denying the Tigers the ball in open situations.

It was the second goal by Grasinger in the game that settled things in the overtime. The victory gave the Gauchos a record of 2-1 for the season, as well as their first victory in Pacific Coast Athletic Association play.

The Biola University Eagles provided the opposition for the second game

of the season in Harder Stadium on on Sept. 19. For the Gauchos the game marked the return of team leaders Steve Tipping and Graham Witherall to action.

With the return of two of their leaders, and the support of their home fans the Gauchos played better in the first half of this contest. A goal by Grasinger (his fourth of the season) gave the Gauchos a 1-0 lead, and things appeared to be rolling along.

An ankle injury to Grasinger forced him out for part of the first half, and things slowed once again for the Gaucho offense. Even the return of Grasinger's scoring skill later in the half was not enough to get the Gaucho offense started again.

A frustrated Coach Andy Kuenzli stood on the

sidelines and watched as his team wasted several goal scoring opportunities. Biola managed to tie the contest with a shot that went in despite the attempt at a save by Tipping.

The score remained tied throughout the rest of the game, and the Gauchos eventually found themselves faced with a second straight overtime game. This was especially frustrating for Kuenzli who dislikes overtime games, because of the energy that the players waste in playing in overtime.

In overtime the Gauchos and Biola each had opportunities to score, but neither team could find the goal, until the Gauchos' Bruce Gibson put one in. It was Gibson's first goal in a Gaucho uniform, and it gave the home team the win 2-1.

Despite wins in the first

two home games, Kuenzli was not pleased with the play of his team.

"We play well, but don't have the patience to execute properly," Kuenzli said. Despite the disappointing play of the team thus far, the coach feels that in certain areas the team is improved over last year's squad. "We have more depth than last year. The offense is not better, but the defense is better," Kuenzli said.

The Gauchos made it a clean sweep in their first home stand with a 1-0 victory over rival Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo. Bruce Gibson scored the lone goal for the Gauchos who moved their record for the season to 4 wins with 1 loss. Despite this record, the Gauchos are still not ranked among the top ten teams in the far west.

A Sport For Everyone!

By EDE EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

The word "sports" usually conjures up images of the World Series, the Super Bowl or the Olympics in the minds of most people. On a college campus the images are often of scholarship athletes and million-dollar gymnasium complexes that house national champion basketball teams.

At UCSB the word can also conjure up another image, that of a student in a sweatshirt and shorts moving across Storke Field in pursuit of the flag of a similarly clad student

carrying a football under one arm. If this last image seems kind of vague to you, then maybe you have never seen Intramural flag football as practiced here.

For those unfamiliar with the idea of Intramural Athletics (IM's) the program is one of the most popular programs on campus. Last year the IM office registered over 16,000 UCSB students and staff members who participated in a wide variety of team and individual sports.

The IM program provides opportunities for students to get out away from the

pressures of school and work, while meeting people and satisfying those minor competitive urges. In addition, the program allows students to learn a new sport, or hone their skills in a sport they already know.

This fall the program of IM events is varied, with opportunities for participants at all levels, novice to expert.

These offerings include: flag football for men's, women's or co-ed teams; as well as floor hockey, ultimate frisbee, basketball and volleyball as team sports. In addition, for the individual sport enthusiasts

there is a tennis ladder as well as bowling.

The sign-ups for most of these leagues will end Sept. 30, except for basketball and tennis which end on Oct. 6. Individuals who wish to play a team sport and do not have a team are helped to form teams made up of people in the same situation.

For information on further offerings of the IM program or other recreation information, consult the "Leisure Review" magazine available on campus.

To become part of the IM program here at UCSB, sign up at the IM trailer (#304) next to Rob Gym.

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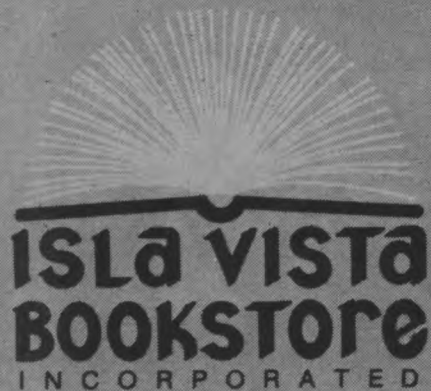
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