

U.C. Receives Large Defense Contracts

By JENNIFER KARSON
Nexus Reporter

The University of California is the fourth biggest defense contractor among United States universities, according to a study done by *U.S. News and World Report* last April.

"Last year, \$35,894,669 was given to the U.C. system in the form of contracts and grants by the Department of Defense," U.C. Systemwide Contracts and Grants Officer Barbara Perry said. Research done on each of the nine U.C. campuses is partially funded by the DOD, Perry said.

The Department of Defense can be broken down into three separate military agencies — Navy, Army and Air Force, UCSB Contracts and Grants Officer Lore Doler explained.

Each agency has its own budget and individually issues contracts and grants for areas of research in which it is most involved.

There are three forms of research done at U.C. campuses: basic, applied and developmental. The DOD primarily funds basic research, which is research directed toward a more complete knowledge of a particular subject without regard for the practical applications of such knowledge, Doler said. "It (the research) inquires into the basic functions of science and is mostly theoretical," she added.

"There are constant demonstrations at Berkeley against the university and particularly against the taking of that money from the military," Perry said.

Contracts are a mutual exchange of promises and grants, or awards of financial assistance in support of a proposed program, Doler said. The contracts engage the university to do a particular aspect of research which is to be performed by the professor doing the research, Doler explained. Part of the criteria in both cases is monthly progress reports must be furnished by the researcher, she added.

"The majority of the DOD-funded research is directed toward the hard sciences," Doler said. "The research of the free electron laser done by Dr. Luis Elias (Physics professor) at UCSB is funded primarily by a cooperative effort of the Navy and Air Force divisions of the DOD because it is of interest to both of them." Research done in the Marine sciences is also partly funded by Navy contracts, Doler added.

Allen Gersho, UCSB professor in the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department, has been a principle investigator for the past two years in techniques for vector quantization, which involves converting voices and images to computer form. His work was mostly funded by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, which supports basic rather than applied research, Gersho said.

"The AFOSR feels it's important to generally advance engineering (Please turn to pg.12, col.4)

Restrictions Sought For Health Care Law

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Nexus Staff Writer

The California Medical Association is proposing the addition of stricter regulations to a recently enacted health care law which it warns may put corporations between doctors and their patients.

Known as a contracting law, the legislation allows both doctors and hospitals to bid for contracts from health insurers. Insurance companies select doctors and hospitals who will provide health care services to their holders at discount rates. Similarly, under a different bill, the state awards Medi-Cal contracts to those who can provide the least expensive health care services for Medi-Cal patients.

Blue Cross, which became the first insurance company to launch this program on Nov. 1, has contracted about 130 hospitals, 7,000 physicians and 15 major employers with 50,000 members. This plan, called "preferred provider," costs considerably less than other Blue Cross plans and is the first of its kind in California, Medical Oversight Committee Legislative Consultant Jerry Hawes said. Other health insurance plans under Blue Cross still exist, he added.

CMA is concerned the new law will have adverse effects on doctor/patient relationships by limiting the patients' access to the doctor and hospital of their choice, CMA President Dr. Robert Burnett said. "It (the law) will not affect the doctors as much as it will the public."

"The purpose of this (law) was to induce into the practice of medicine, for the first time, some competition. Presumably in a

competitive environment everybody benefits except perhaps the doctor," Hawes said.

Two of CMA's proposed regulating principles, which attempt to give patients more of a choice in health care decisions, were discussed at length at a press conference held in Santa Barbara Tuesday. The first, called "open enrollment," requires an open enrollment period during which any qualified physician in a community could contract with an insurer.

CMA believes the present law is exclusive to certain doctors and certain patients. "Currently, an insurer can deny patients their choice of physician by contracting with only a few specified physicians in the area," the proposal said.

"If you become a discount doctor you're on their list. But you're (the patient) not necessarily getting the best care," Dr. James A. Cavins, president-elect of the Medical Society of Santa Barbara County said.

When covering carriers, insurance companies only allow patients without complicated medical problems to use this plan, Burnett said. "They risk-select and skim the market ... making the cost of being sick very costly in America."

The law requires that a patient see only physicians on their insurance companies referral list if they wish the services to be paid for by the company. Burnett said although the law allows patients to see doctors of their choosing, it does not specify what percentage of their services must be paid by the insurer. This could be as little as one percent of the total cost, (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)



A winter sun casts a warm glow across the campus pathways.

TOM TRUONG/Nexus

Million Dollar Project Will Bury I.V. Utility Lines Underground

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Reporter

Power lines in the Isla Vista loop area will be buried as part of a special Southern California Edison undergrounding project designed to ease density of overhead wires in certain areas, County Public Works Department Principal Engineer Vernon Bugh said.

The project, estimated to cost nearly \$1 million, is scheduled to be completed by Jan. 1, 1986, Bugh said.

The money for the project will come from a special fund Southern California Edison has set aside especially for undergrounding projects.

"The state enacted legislation some years ago requiring utilities to set aside a certain percentage of their rates to put wires underground," Bugh said. But, he added, the use of these funds is subject to strict guidelines.

The requirements for use of these monies state the undergrounding must cut down on an unusually high concentration of overhead wires in an area with high traffic and scenic interest to the general public, according to a report presented to the county Board of Supervisors. "I.V. fit these conditions," Bugh said.

A committee, appointed by the Board of Supervisors, screened various communities that requested to be considered for the project, Bugh said.

The IVCC "submitted a request to the committee and the committee evaluated and weighed its needs against those of other areas and then made its recommendation to the Board of Supervisors," Bugh said. The board agreed with the committee's recommendation that I.V. should be next to benefit from the project.

Oil Transportation

Firm Proposes Texas Pipeline

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Reporter

An overground pipeline, which would carry oil from platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel to refineries in Texas, has been proposed by All American Pipeline, according to the company's Project Manager Ronald Hinn.

One reason that a pipeline from the Santa Barbara area will be lucrative is that the county's local coastal plan calls for all oil to be shipped out by an overground pipeline, Santa Barbara County Resource Management Department Spokesperson Tracy Hopper said.

Since there is not a pipeline in operation, oil is being shipped out of Santa Barbara Channel by tanker. This type of oil transportation has been the topic of several recent hearings before the

county Board of Supervisors concerning Exxon's Santa Ynez Unit.

Exxon is contesting the county's policy of requiring oil to be shipped out by pipeline because of the All American Pipeline proposal. Exxon's current proposal before the Board of Supervisors asks that it have a choice of whether or not to ship oil by tanker, depending on the financial feasibility. The county would like tankering to remain the "preferred method of transportation," County Energy Specialist Heidi West said.

"If there is a pipeline and we can utilize it for less money, then we will use it. Otherwise we need tankers for flexibility," Exxon Publicity Manager D. I. Bolding said. "There have been many other proposals like All American Pipeline's that have died on the vine."

Hinn agreed with the county's position on pipelining vs. tankering. "The best and most environmentally safe method of transporting oil is to build a pipeline," he said.

He sees the project as addressing a need. "The local people said, 'We don't want tankers in the channel, we want a pipeline,'" he explained.

"We support the idea of a pipeline," Ellen Sidenberg, executive director of Get Oil Out, said. The group is a local citizen's organization, formed after the 1969 oil spill, she explained, adding, "We monitor all oil development in the Santa Barbara Channel."

She also said a smaller amount of oil is spilled by a pipeline. "It's easier to clean up and contain than oil spills from tankers are."

The pipeline will involve a total (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

"The Isla Vista Community Council has been asking for the I.V. loop area to be considered for several years now," he said. "It's a plum, having the money spent on your community."

Property owners opposed the project because they objected to paying to move the wires underground on their property, Bugh said. The county report estimated a total cost of \$167,624 to be shared by the owners of 106 parcels of property. This only includes work on private property, he said.

Landowner Christopher Story objected to underground wires on his property because his building is on the edge of the district. "Why should I be undergrounding my utilities when they are still going to connect with an (above ground) telephone?" he asked.

He has taken his arguments to the county Public Works Department. "They said I had a good argument," he said.

Other property owners realized the project's benefits. "By and large it picked up good support from property owners," Bugh said. "It increases the value of the owner's property by getting rid of the overhead clutter."

To construct the system, a conduit will be buried where the wires are to be removed. Once completed, the electrical wires will be pulled through the conduit.

Then the property owners will have to install underground wiring on their property. When these wires are underground, the system will be energized.

headliners

From The Associated Press

State

Flynt Pays Fine

Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt paid the second installment of his \$10,000-per-day fine Wednesday, handing over most of it in \$1 bills in a brief, but colorful court appearance.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi again asked Flynt if he would change his mind and reveal the source of a controversial audio tape important to the John Z. DeLorean drug trafficking case.

Flynt again refused to say where he got the unauthenticated tape.

The sister and half-brother of convicted Hillside Strangler Angelo Buono Jr. told jurors Wednesday they find it hard to believe he brutally killed nine young women.

"I feel in my heart that is completely out of character for him," Ben Buono, 37, said as the penalty phase of the proceedings began on the second anniversary of the longest criminal trial in California history.

Equal Rights Amendment opponent Phyllis Schlafly says her supporters were able to stop "radical feminists" from "their mischief" when the House defeated a sudden move to revive the controversial amendment.

"It is truly a great day in our cause," the leader of Stop ERA said following Tuesday's vote in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I really don't think the public support (for the ERA) is there."

The State Department should move the Soviet Consulate from its elegant Pacific Heights building to a less residential location, according to two San Francisco supervisors.

A magnet for noisy protests, the most recent in September after a Soviet fighter pilot shot down a Korean passenger jet, the consulate has proved a "public nuisance and disturbed the neighborhood," Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver said Tuesday.

Nation

Jury Finds Foat Innocent

A jury Wednesday found California feminist leader Ginny Foat innocent of murdering an Argentine businessman 18 years ago, rejecting as lies the testimony of her ex-husband who implicated her.

The six-man, six-woman state District Court jury deliberated less than two hours before returning the verdict, which was greeted with cheers in the courtroom.

The Senate, by a 59-38 vote Wednesday, spurned President Reagan's call for speedy enactment of tuition tax credits for parents of private-school children.

Calling the vote "a sharp blow to tuition tax credits," Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said supporters would have to do a lot of work and organizing before bringing up the matter again.

Hoping to leave town Friday for a lengthy recess, senators tabled a motion to add the legislation to a minor Olympic games bill when opponents threatened to filibuster against it and the prospect of numerous amendments arose.

Dole, who introduced the amendment, said Reagan "reaffirmed the strong commitment he's had for a long time, emphasizing the importance of this on the president's agenda." He said Reagan especially wanted the Senate to express

itself on the issue this year "because he made a pledge over a year ago that we'd have a vote."

President Reagan won't ask for authority to keep U.S. troops in Grenada past the Christmas deadline set by Congress, because the administration expects all combat forces to be withdrawn before then, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

House and Senate leaders are split on whether to allow American forces to remain on the island under the War Powers Act. But the administration's plan would avoid another confrontation like the one that resulted in the compromise with Congress in September that allowed U.S. Marines to stay in Lebanon for 18 more months.

A drug that alters cholesterol levels in the blood can prevent hardening of the arteries from getting worse, according to a 10-year study by the National Institutes of Health.

The study is the first to show that changing blood cholesterol level impedes the progression of heart disease, a researcher said Tuesday.



LARRY LEKA/Nexus

Albert Carrisales almost loses control while practicing skateboard jumps in an Isla Vista parking lot.

World

Troops On Alert In Cyprus

President Spyros Kyprianou on Wednesday ruled out the use of force to reunify Cyprus, but Greek and Turkish troops were reported on alert after the Turkish-occupied sector of the island declared itself independent.

Kyprianou, who is a Greek Cypriot, indicated he would ask the U.N. Security Council to impose sanctions against Turkey and northern Cyprus.

Turkey, which invaded the long-disputed Mediterranean island in 1974, has 25,000 troops in the newly declared Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus — sent nine years ago, ostensibly to protect the rights of Cyprus' ethnic Turkish minority.

In Athens, Greek government spokesman Dimitrios Maroudas told reporters the Socialist government was "not contemplating to declare a mobilization or send warships to Cyprus" in reaction to the Turkish Cypriot move.

Military sources in Athens said army reservists in specialized units have been called up for duty along Greece's northern border with Turkey.

Guerrilla mutineers drove Yasser Arafat's fighters out of their last Mideast stronghold in fierce hand-to-hand combat at the Baddawi refugee camp Wednesday.

At the same time, Israeli jets flew reprisal raids against Moslem extremist bases in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Unconfirmed radio reports said 100 were killed and 600 wounded in the final Syrian-backed onslaught on Baddawi, and that 33 were killed and 80 wounded in the Israeli air strikes on the Janta and Shaara camps in the Bekaa Valley, just three miles from the Syrian border.

At least 1,000 people were reported killed in the first week of the PLO war in Tripoli, which broke out Nov. 3. On Nov. 6 the mutineers overran the loyalist camp of

Nahr el-Bared, and Arafat's men fled to Baddawi. It was not known how many loyalists were in Baddawi when the mutineers fought their way in.

"They entered the camp in the early afternoon," said one Palestine Liberation Organization official who asked not to be named.

"Eventually, we had to get out. We can't match them."

When Sir Paul Scoon assumed control of Grenada's government following the U.S.-led invasion, he issued a proclamation granting police sweeping emergency powers, banning public meetings and imposing a nighttime curfew.

"But the phrase 'emergency powers' didn't mean a thing," says the new legal advisor to Scoon and the newly formed Advisory Council which will govern the tiny Caribbean spice island until elections can be held.

"They (the powers) were only temporary and not really enforced," said Anthony Rushford, the English lawyer hired through the British Commonwealth to advise the new civilian administration in Grenada, a former British colony and a Commonwealth member.

Government documents indicate that when Scoon proclaimed a state of emergency on Nov. 4, a set of regulations was published by the Government Printing House outlining his powers and broadcast by Grenadian radio.

WEATHER — Late night and morning clouds, with otherwise fair weather, are expected through Friday. Highs 68 to 75 and lows 45 to 52.

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Student Health

Herpes Problem Receives Attention

By KEVIN O'DWYER
Nexus Reporter

To help those with herpes cope with the social problems associated with the disease, the Student Health Center has added a new service this year.

Andy Winzelberg, a counseling psychology graduate student and assistant director of Counseling at Planned Parenthood, explained the program is two fold, the first aspect dealing with the individual and their psychological problems. Individuals must first understand the disease themselves. They have "to deal with the stress caused when they admit that they are sexual human beings," he said.

"The main problem is not physiological problems as much as the psychological problems," Sabina White, director of health education at Student Health Services said.

The other aspect of herpes counseling is to give the

individual a strategy with which to communicate with others. "We try to teach one how to talk with another person," Winzelberg said. The strategy includes avoiding any misunderstandings between sexual partners.

There are certain times to discuss the subject and certain times not to discuss it, he explained. A certain environment has to be established in order for herpes carriers to communicate their situation to their partner. Counseling teaches the individual to avoid "blatant words that may destroy the communication process," Winzelberg added.

"We are trying to give them enough information so they can answer their partner's concerns," Winzelberg said. The information given covers both the intellectual and emotional concerns that arise, he added.

Winzelberg said the media has played a large role in

bringing the issue of herpes out into the open. The subject has been covered by *60 Minutes* and was a cover story for *Time* magazine this past year. It has increased fear among the public and as a result "there is a greater public awareness and acceptance," he explained.

Those suffering from the disease are admitting their fear and are beginning to talk to others about the problem, Winzelberg said.

"We are trying to decrease the fear and increase the information," White said.

"At present there is no cure" to the physical problem, White added. "Today up to 20 million Americans have herpes, making it our most common venereal disease."

According to White, "Herpes patients tend to feel isolated and that their problem is unique." She cited a recent survey of 3,000 herpes patients by the Herpes Research Center which stated 84 percent of herpes patients reported

depression due to the disease, half of whom experienced severe depression; 53 percent abstained from sex for a year after learning of their disease; 25 percent had thoughts of committing suicide; and 35 percent suffered periodic impotence.

"There is a real need on this campus" because "the amount of people who have herpes is increasing," Winzelberg said. "So far, there has been a fairly large response."

"We want people to know the information and be responsible about the disease," White said.

"The services are provided free of charge and are confidential," Winzelberg said. The services are offered on a short-term basis.

Through counseling it is hoped the individual will be able to cope with the disease. "I think that people need to be given permission to admit their anxieties," Winzelberg said.



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JOB

INTERVIEWS?

UCSB Seniors and Juniors are invited to attend a free one hour seminar on dressing for the job interview and for on the job. Wine and cheese will follow a question and answer period during which you can seek advice on your personal wardrobe. Space is limited each evening so please call to make a reservation and find out about dates and times. Men and women welcome. Underclassmen are also encouraged to attend.

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USC Holds Toxic Waste Simulation

The University of Southern California, School of Public Administration invites undergraduate seniors from all disciplines to participate in a free and unique simulation on Dec. 8, 1983.

"The Waste Game" explores the urgent problem of toxic wastes in Southern California and our government's ability to manage these hazardous substances. This simulation is designed for students interested in graduate school. Students and faculty will explore alternatives in hazardous waste management in a participative learning process.

Please join us to see the University of Southern California

and the graduate program in Public Administration at work. On Thursday, Dec. 8, 1983 from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. "The Waste Game" will be played on the USC campus, Los Angeles. The day includes a free lunch and the opportunity to meet other graduate students and actual experts currently working in these areas. All interested students are asked to register directly by contacting: Dr. David Mars, School of Public Administration, University of Southern California, (213) 743-2208, or by contacting the Chair of the Political Science department at your institution. Further information may be obtained by calling Dr. Mars or Dora Kingsley at (213) 743-2241.

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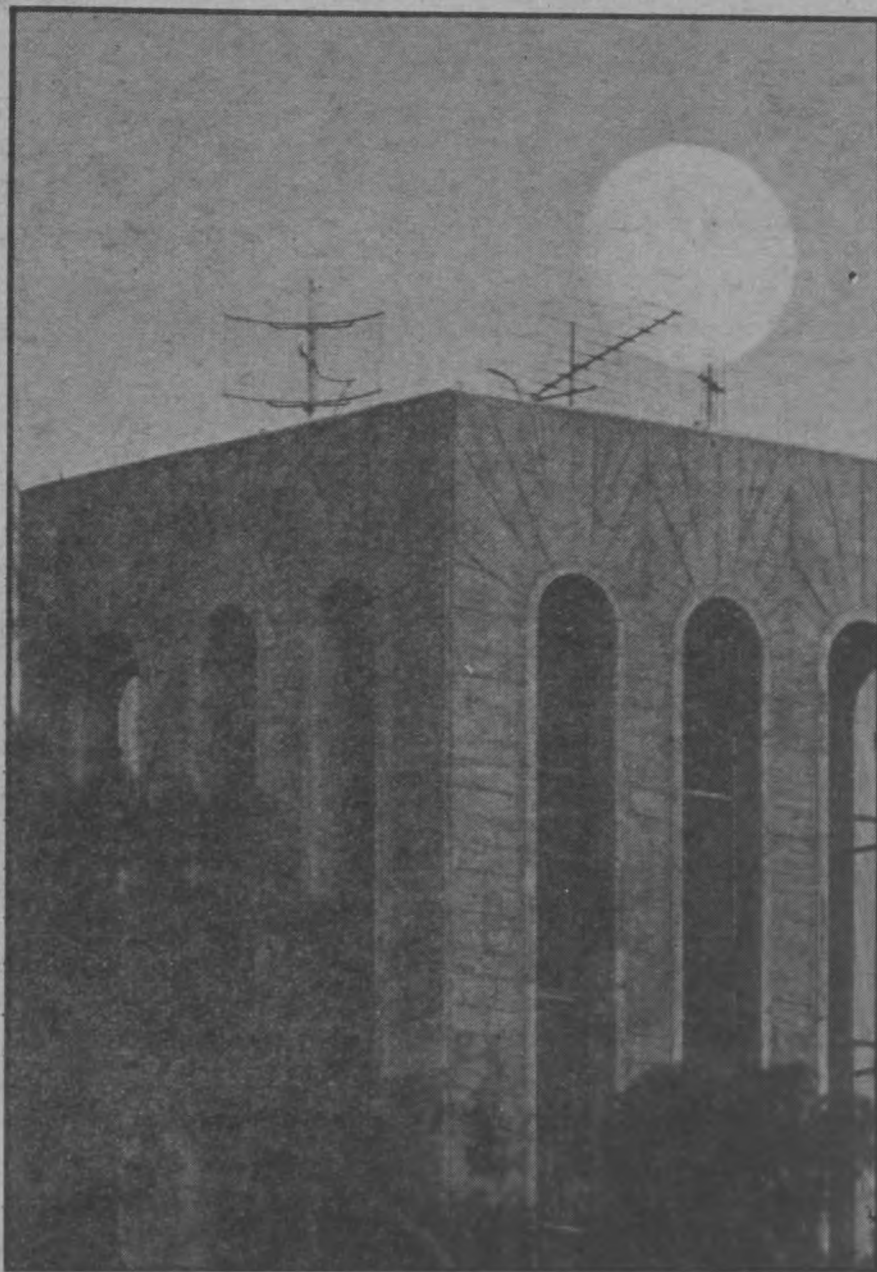
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Opinion

Dreams Of ERA

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

Text of the Equal Rights Amendment

Once again this simple yet far-reaching clause — legally guaranteeing women equal rights in a male dominated and controlled society — was swiftly killed in the House of Representatives Tuesday. Failure to gain the needed two-thirds majority can be attributed to Republican House members whose generally archaic mentality toward the female role in society is reflected by the current Republican president and his policies.

Many of the 109 Republicans who cast a "NO" vote heatedly protested House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.'s (D-Mass) limited 40 minute debate period and his insistence no other amendments be attached to the bill. Accusations were also flung at Democrats for initiating the vote, knowing it would be defeated by Republicans and therefore widen the "gender gap" between the GOP and woman voters.

Any attempt by Democrats to widen the "gender gap" is unnecessary. The Republicans currently in office can do it themselves. O'Neill was correct in his stance: the ERA must be considered according to its own value. House Republicans made apparent their feelings about the bill's worth by soundly defeating it.

With this setback for the equal rights movement, it is imperative women take a more active role in directing future politics in the coming election year. The ERA, first proposed over 60 years ago, still remains a far-off reality despite decades of struggle. As the voting majority in the United States, women can no longer afford to be submissive to our predominantly male government. The legal guarantee to equal rights should not be a vote women ask for but one they demand.

Walk For Votes

"Get out and vote!" is a common phrase bantered about during any election. Though these four words are used extensively, their effect appears to go unheeded. National elections continue to have trouble drawing eligible voters to the polls.

Tomorrow, however, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be trying a new technique. A group of 25 people will be walking through Santa Barbara as a part of a greater walk from Oakland to Los Angeles. The reason for the walk, according to President of the local chapter of the NAACP Jerimah Garrett, is to stress the "importance of voting in the next national election (1984)."

The trek through Santa Barbara will take the walkers from Micheltorena Street to Ortega Park. Students are urged to support the walkers by attending the event. The group will be passing through the city between 3 and 5:30 p.m.

The NAACP should be commended for organizing an event that will turn at least a few heads and, with hope, lead more eligible voters to the ballot box. It is appalling the NAACP has to resort to such means to inspire voters in today's apathetic society. As citizens of this democratic country, our right to vote is a privilege that should not be neglected.



Letters To The Editor

Holocaust

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Picture a nuclear bomb exploding over the Bay Area or over L.A. county. So horrifying is such a scenario that many of us refuse to even think about it. And as a result, instead of responding to the threat of nuclear annihilation with creative and feasible solutions, we often retreat into such meaningless statements as "it just can't happen" or "it's inconceivable." But this artificial security is deadly; it can only lead to the maintenance of a situation which, in the end, will kill us all.

We must therefore face up to the real possibility of nuclear holocaust. On this Sunday at 8 p.m., as many of you probably know, ABC is airing a special that poignantly demonstrates this possibility. The special, entitled *The Day After*, opens with some residents of a small city in Kansas listening to news reports about a conflict between the two superpowers. The conflict escalates into a nuclear war and in the ensuing destruction the city is virtually leveled. The bulk of the special details the experiences of the survivors.

I pray that this movie will force viewers to think about nuclear war — for thinking and pondering over a problem is the first step to solving it. Certainly mid-terms and papers are an important concern, but the significance of *The Day After* unquestionably overrides the need to spend Sunday night at the library. No matter what you need to do this weekend, please take

the time to watch *The Day After*, and think about the unthinkable. The future is in our hands.

Laurence Near

Enrollment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to comment on the overenrollment problem at UCSB, its effect on students, and its effect on the community.

Students' interests are not served by the overenrollment policies of the university! We see the problems caused by overenrollment manifested everywhere: 1) overcrowded and dangerous bike paths 2) increased student-to-teacher ratios 3) overcrowded and overpriced housing situations.

The community's interests are not served by the overenrollment policies of the university! Isla Vista was an overcrowded, overpriced, rundown slum, years before the Water Moratorium was ever established by voters of this community. But do we have a UCSB administration which is aware of these problems and sensitive to the needs of the students and to those of the community? NO! Instead of considering the effects (straining already scarce water resources, pressuring an already incredibly tight housing market), the university continues to overenroll year after year!

I am not asking individual students to go home. I am merely asking the University to abide by its own policies, to keep to the agreements it has made with State agencies, and to demonstrate a humane commitment to the students and to the community.

Earnest T. Devereaux III

Homosexual

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do you know what it feels like to be with a group of people and have them ignorantly degrade, laugh or scoff at something you are or something you have done? All of us have been in this position at one time in our lives, and, although it was not intended to be, surely ended up to be an uncomfortable, painful situation.

Did you know that studies have found that one out of ten people are homosexual? This means that you most probably engage in conversation daily with someone who has had homosexual activities. Although I, myself, have never chosen to have a lover of the same gender, I feel it important that the subject of homosexuality become an issue that all people become aware of, and further, become educated about.

Homophobia is just another example of the "high and mighty" attitude people tend to cling to. Homosexuals are allowed to choose their lovers and are accepted in public together. Heterosexuals are not discriminated against when looking for a job. Heterosexuals are not discriminated against when looking for housing — there is no reason why homosexuals can't be afforded this same right!!

People are people, different strokes for different folks, but we are all human beings, nonetheless. We all have choices to make, yet we have no place judging others on their decisions. Ignorance and fear have led to the prejudices in existence today. It is long past due that the people stomp out racism, sexism and heterosexism.

This coming Friday,

November 18, the Student Lobby and U-CAN will be sponsoring a rally concerning lesbian rights. This is your chance to learn more about the issue and to show your support for ending discrimination and heterosexism. I encourage all people, homosexuals and heterosexuals alike to attend.

Lori Granick

Influence

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Cris Croton's article, "TV President" (11/11/83), I was amazed to realize how ignorant the press and the public have been on the influence of the movie *The Right Stuff* has had on the presidential election. The movie had a lot of play in the media, but little play at the box office; it bombed. Meanwhile, Glenn has failed to climb in the polls.

Glenn has distanced himself from the movie because the book on which it is based was not received favorably by Glenn or any of the other astronauts. Most felt that they were treated unfairly by the author Tom Wolfe. If you were Glenn, would you want the press to ask "do you really hum while masturbating?"

Finally, all seven Mercury astronauts are heroes, and not only John Glenn. The movie not only portrayed Glenn in depth, but Chuck Yeager, Gordon Cooper, Alan Shepard, and Virgil Grissom. Just because Glenn is one of many heroic astronauts does not make him a superhero.

The media should look at the facts more closely. Hopefully, they will realize that they do not elect a president; the electorate does.

Martin Millman

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Andy Rooney

Just A Touch Of Revenge

Everyone knows that reporters are tough on the president no matter who he is. If it's ever a she, they'll be tough on her, too.

Do you think the president ever strikes back? Do you think he ever gets mad at newspaper people and broadcast reporters because of what they write and say?

If President Reagan wasn't striking back last week, it was a very unusual thing he did when he stepped into an argument between Hollywood producers and network television executives and made a ruling in favor of the Hollywood producers.

The business decision the president made affects which one of them will collect about \$800 million a year from rerun and syndication rights to old television shows.

I have no idea who is right in this case. I wouldn't want to have to choose between these Hollywood producers and the network television people as to which group was ethically right. Money is higher on both their lists of objectives than art.

It seemed like a very unusual decision for a president to make. It's especially unusual for a president who says government should leave business alone.

Maybe I'm too suspicious. Maybe the president has been studying the issues in this case for months and finally decided the Hollywood producers were right. You'd think

though, with all the problems he's been having in Lebanon, Grenada, and with unemployment at home, that he wouldn't have had much time recently to spend on show business problems.

Each of us expects our president to be better than human. We want him to be Superman, above pettiness and revenge. We expect him to smile and turn the other cheek. We don't expect him to be like the rest of us.

Still you can't help wondering — or I can't anyway — if maybe the president was striking back at the networks for all the mean things White House correspondents Sam Donaldson, Chris Wallace, and Bill Plante have been saying about him.

Don't you think that maybe, just maybe, a little devil in the back of his brain might have whispered "go ahead, Ronnie. Stick it to them."

The programs in question were entertainment shows. They had nothing to do with the news except that if the networks make money from them, it helps support a strong news division. To network executives, news has always been a necessary evil that doesn't make enough money. To most Americans though, including the president, news is the network. It's what gives each network its character. When the president thinks of NBC, CBS or ABC, he doesn't think of "The A-Team," "Dallas" or "The Love Boat." He thinks of Tom Brokaw, Dan Rather or Peter Jennings and maybe even Lesley Stahl.

President Nixon's administration, presumably with his blessing, wasn't above striking back at reporters. In 1971, John Dean, one Nixon aide, wrote to another, John Ehrlichman, asking the blunt question, "How can we use the available federal mandate to screw our political enemies?" There was ample evidence during the Watergate trial that this is the way President Nixon wanted it.

CBS News correspondent Dan Schorr, and at least ten other news people on Nixon's "enemies" list, faced various forms of harassment from the government, including IRS tax audits.

It would be difficult to sit there and take it if you were president and had all that power. It would be difficult not to swat at the journalistic gnats buzzing around your head all day long, wouldn't it?

If you were president and network reporters were always picking on you and some old pals in Hollywood asked you to do something that would help them and hurt the television networks whose reporters made you so mad all the time, what would you do?

I know what I'd do ... but I'm only human.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist



Christopher Croton

On The Bus

Bus riding is often looked on with distaste by those accustomed to the family station wagon. The same reasons people use to criticize busses, are actually the cause of their pleasure. The prospect of sitting near or (God forbid) next to some unknown person is painful to people raised under a suburban blanket.

Busses provide the opportunity to travel in the company of people you've never seen before, and are unlikely to see again. The variety of busriders characterize and compose the pulse of the area in which you travel.

The experience of talking with someone you just met can be rewarding, as you may see a different viewpoint or ideology. By adapting to a situation you couldn't prepare for, you may feel the spontaneity of life.

The Santa Barbara Transit Center serves host to a wide variety of characters, unseen at the university. There are a great deal of elderly people attracted to the sedentary atmosphere of the city, and many ride the bus. Devereux is the school for the mentally retarded in Isla Vista, and many of their students also use the bus system. They are generally distinguishable by the lunchpails they firmly grasp, but could be mistaken for construction workers.

The two busses traveling the UCSB-SB route are the "24" and "11". The 24 express travels the freeway and is filled with UCSB students, faculty and employees. Most of the morning passengers on the 24 are busy reading and preparing for classes.

The 11 seems a painfully long ride to anyone used to the 24, but runs later at night and more often on weekends. The 11 route presents a unique perspective of modern Santa Barbara. Imagine placing on the 11 a Cachuma Indian from the

original tribe in this area. He would think he was in another world, which in fact he is. The anthropological value of the 11 should not be overlooked.

The age difference of those bussing in Santa Barbara becomes apparent when school children start going home at three o'clock. Since the majority of riders are either teenagers or senior citizens, City College and UCSB students make up the middle-aged crowd.

A typical transit center scene involves a group clustered around a "break" counter and a standard oversized tape player (there are no real ghettos to "blast" in Santa Barbara). As the competition amongst Black and Chicano dancers intensifies, nearby prepubescent girls dressed in punk fashion look away, unimpressed.

Busdrivers add a special quality to the ride, as they interact with each passenger. Employment involving such a human touch is scarce, and busdrivers seem to relish it. One busdriver thought the passengers should start a sing-along but two elderly women hushed this idea with a question about the driver's newborn baby. The same women didn't hesitate to express their feelings about an old woman who stole a young girl's seat. When the old woman got up for her stop, one exclaimed to the other, "Let her go."

From riding the bus one can learn who not to talk to. There are a number of people better off left alone. One man on a Friday night bus kept a group of people on edge. With his shaven head and glaring eyes he didn't appear altogether sound. Riding the bus is an insightful experience, worth more than transportation from one place to another.

Christopher Croton is a junior majoring in English Literature at UCSB.

Womanwise

Gays Shouldn't Be So Blatant

By DEBBIE ERDY

Heterosexism — I'm sure this word draws a blank for most students and faculty on this campus. Possibly because it does not directly effect people's lives, yet there are may of us on campus who must continuously deal with this issue on a daily basis, inside as well as outside the classroom.

What exactly am I talking about? I'm talking about the implicit assumption that heterosexuality is the norm that people of all ages, sexes, and races abide by. In simpler terms, all women are assumed to choose men as their lovers with the normal presumption of marriage as the outcome. This rigid ideology leaves out the 10 percent of us in the population, as estimated by the Kinseys, that choose members of the same sex as our lovers and comrades. Heterosexism serves to ignore those of us who choose not be heterosexual. It is an ugly disease that has spread everywhere. Yes, lesbians and gay men do exist, even here at UCSB!

As a lesbian, I feel that it is way past due that we speak up. I am tired of sitting through class after class where heterosexuality is the only life-style mentioned and assumed. I am tired of feeling unable to hold my lover's hand as we walk across campus for fear of hostile reactions. I am tired of being asked who my boyfriend is whenever I do something as simple as buy a rose. I am tired of keeping silent when my peers talk about their boyfriends. I am tired of everyone automatically assuming that I must be lonely without a man in my life.

I am not writing to attack you all, but to make you aware of what's happening. Consciousness-raising is the first step necessary for any social change. What can you do to help? You can be aware when you are using your heterosexual privilege. In our society, there are many privileges accorded to heterosexual practices. These range from social to economic privileges. Examples of social privileges include; positive reinforcement for relationships, bridal showers, and extravagant weddings. Economic privileges include all types of discount rates and benefits ranging from insurance policies to bank loans. You personally may not be aware of all this blatant heterosexism, but, speaking for myself, I feel completely overwhelmed.

As lesbians, we ask not for your approval, but for acceptance and acknowledgment of our existence. You can show your support by attending a rally sponsored by U-CAN this Friday from noon to 1 at Storke Plaza. The rally will center around lesbian issues of concern to all — whether your are gay, lesbian, or heterosexual.

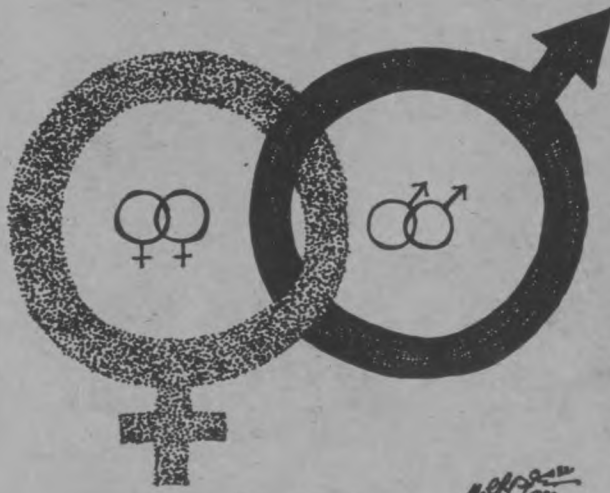
Debbie Erdy is a graduating senior majoring in sociology. She is also an active member of the Women's Community Building Project, and UC Action Network (U-CAN).

For The Straight Folks
Who Don't Mind Gays
But Wish They Weren't So BLATANT

you know some people
got a lot of nerve.
sometimes, I don't believe
the things I see and hear.

Have you met the woman
who's shocked by 2 women kissing
& in the same breath,
tells you that she's pregnant?
BUT GAYS SHOULDN'T BE SO BLATANT

Or this straight couple
sits next to you in a movie
& you can't hear the dialogue
Cause of the sound effects.
BUT GAYS SHOULDN'T BE SO BLATANT.



And the woman in your office
Spends your entire lunch hour
talking about her new bikini drawers
& how much her husband likes them.
BUT GAYS SHOULDN'T BE SO BLATANT.

Or the "hip" chick in your class,
rattling a mile a minute —
while you're trying to get stoned

in the john
about the camping trip she took
with her musician boyfriend
BUY GAYS SHOULDN'T BE SO BLATANT.

You go in a public bathroom
and all over the walls
there's John loves Mary,
Janice digs Richard,
Pepe loves Delores, etc. etc.
BUT GAYS SHOULDN'T BE SO BLATANT.

Or you got to an amusement park
& there's a tunnel of love
& pictures of straights
painted on the front
& grinning couples
coming in and out.
BUT GAYS SHOULDN'T BE SO BLATANT.

Fact is, blatant heterosexuals
are all over the place.
Supermarkets, movies, on your job,
in church, in books, on television
every day and night, every place —
even in gay bars.
& they want gay men & women
to go hide in the closets —

So to you straight folks
I say — Sure, I'll go
if you go too,
but I'm polite —
so — after you.

By PAT PARKER
from *Movement in Black*
(c) 1978
Black Feminist Poet

Editor's Note: To any woman interested in Lesbian issues and concerns, there is a new coordinator position available in A.S. Status of Women. All applicants need to fill out an application available in the office UCen 3110. For more information call 961-2566.

Book Will Evaluate UCSB Professors And Classes

By LAURENCE ILIFF
Nexus Reporter

The Academic Affairs Board is working on a faculty and course evaluations booklet which will give students information on the quality of classes and professors at UCSB, according to AAB Chair Dave Chennault.

The booklet will provide information on the number of study hours necessary for each class, the cost of books and include student input through a questionnaire.

The questions will address the effectiveness of the professor, the overall quality of the course and the percentage of students who would recommend the course, Chennault said.

UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace said there is concern among faculty and students that the booklet be done cautiously and well. "I've seen them at other campuses

where they've run afoul," Wallace said. "Basically, I think it is being done very thoughtfully and professionally."

The booklet will contain no subjective comments by students, only the raw data will be presented. A place for the instructor's comment on the class will also be included, Chennault said. The purpose of the booklet is not to recommend classes, but to "present data and let each person interpret it on their own," he said.

The booklet is an important service, especially for freshmen and sophomores who don't know what to expect from many classes, Chennault said.

"When you have a choice between classes it will help. Students are consumers, this is an information source," he added. The booklet will "supplement hearsay" about the value of a course.

The student questionnaires will be completely voluntary. "If the students want to put it together, it's up to them," Chennault said.

Professors do not have to allow the questionnaires into their classes, however, and if professors do not let their students respond, all the booklet compilers can do is print the instructor refused to comply, Chennault said. He hopes

the pressure on professors will make them want to cooperate, adding, "it depends on our reputation as being objective."

Chennault believes the objectivity of the booklet and its use of the students' perspective will head off any problems. "I don't really see any room for a controversy," he said.

A similar booklet existed at UCSB three to four years ago, but it failed because it was not complete listing of courses, Chennault said.

He plans to begin with evaluations of the large undergraduate classes first and then expand to other classes, eventually compiling a large and popular evaluations booklet.

Chennault began this project two years ago when he realized UCSB did not have this service, while many other U.C.s did. Last year he studied the types of evaluations at other U.C.s and planned to start one here.


Chennault said he is now looking for funding from a variety of sources. When the booklet is funded, there will be a hired staff of students and a faculty adviser who will prepare and publish the evaluations beginning next fall, he said.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS. PICK UP YOUR APPLICATION IN THE AS OFFICE, 3rd FLOOR, UCEN.

Yves Montand in

STATE OF SIEGE

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6:00, 8:15, 10:30 pm
\$2.00
CHEM 1179



From the team that made "MISSING"

Any resemblance to actual events or to anyone living or dead is not accidental.

Sponsored by Associated Students and Capes

Local Poverty Relief Organization Seeks To Expand Its Activities

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer

Because a large portion of the population of Isla Vista lives under the poverty level, Let Isla Vista Eat formed last Spring to provide basic nutritional meals for people in the community.

"Our goals are to expand services, to include counseling, training employment opportunities and shelter, along with the breakfast and food distribution programs provided now. These are long range goals. We're trying to see which needs are the most pressing and which ones we're more able to

respond to," Reverend Gary Commins, secretary of the board of directors of LIVE, said

"Seven thousand people (in Isla Vista) live below national poverty level, yet only five percent of those receive any assistance," LIVE Director Joe Mortz said.

One of the groups taking advantage of the LIVE program is students from the Isla Vista school.

After the government stopped the breakfast program at the school last year, members of the community saw the need to continue to provide the meals for the students, LIVE volunteer worker Tim Vivian said. LIVE was a response to this action by the government and the need to provide a good meal, he added.

Last month LIVE served 289 children's meals, according to Mortz. From 6:30 a.m. until 8 a.m., breakfast is served to children and their parents and after that, breakfast is open to everyone for an hour, Mortz explained.

In addition to serving breakfast, LIVE also distributes bulk food, mainly rice, to members of the community who are eligible to receive assistance, Vivian said.

The need for such a program has become evident to Mortz as he has watched the number of people without homes in the area grow from a few transients to whole families.

"There are people living in the parks, by the lagoon and other areas. Some students who could not afford to pay for school and rent, have been forced to camp out. Whole families live in trailers in driveways here," Mortz said. These people all benefit from the program, he said.

LIVE, a non-profit organization, was originally funded by a \$5,000 grant from the local Methodist church, Mortz said. The program has expanded from offering breakfast twice a week to its present operations: providing breakfast six days a week and distributing bulk food, Mortz added.

LIVE is seeking sponsors in the community who could assist with the funding of the program, Mortz said. Various churches in I.V., student groups and groups on campus act as sponsors by giving \$250 to \$100 donations depending on their size, Vivian said.

One fund-raiser for LIVE coming up on Dec. 4 is the second annual "Lessons and Carols," presented by St. Michael's University Episcopal Church, with all proceeds going to LIVE, Commins said.

LIVE was formed by Mortz, with help from the IVCC human services section and other concerned local citizens, Commins added. Before establishing the LIVE program here, Mortz traveled to look at other programs with similar goals. "I went up to Oregon, which is famous for their soup kitchens, but I didn't want to see a soup kitchen here in I.V.," Mortz said.

With the help of the Food Bank, LIVE served a total of 820 breakfasts last month, which provided 25 percent of the daily nutritional needs for those using the service, Mortz said.

For the first time in 20 years, hunger is once again a real problem in the United States, Mortz said. "A presidential commission on hunger in America is currently receiving information from citizens until the end of the year."

The problem has grown to such levels President Ronald Reagan has publicly expressed his "shock and dismay," Mortz added.

Open Sat., 9-9

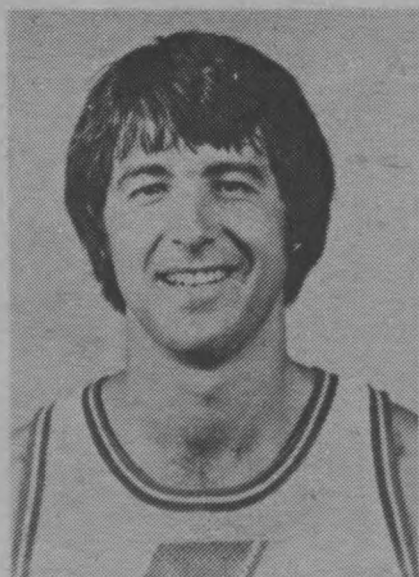
Sat., Nov. 19, 1983



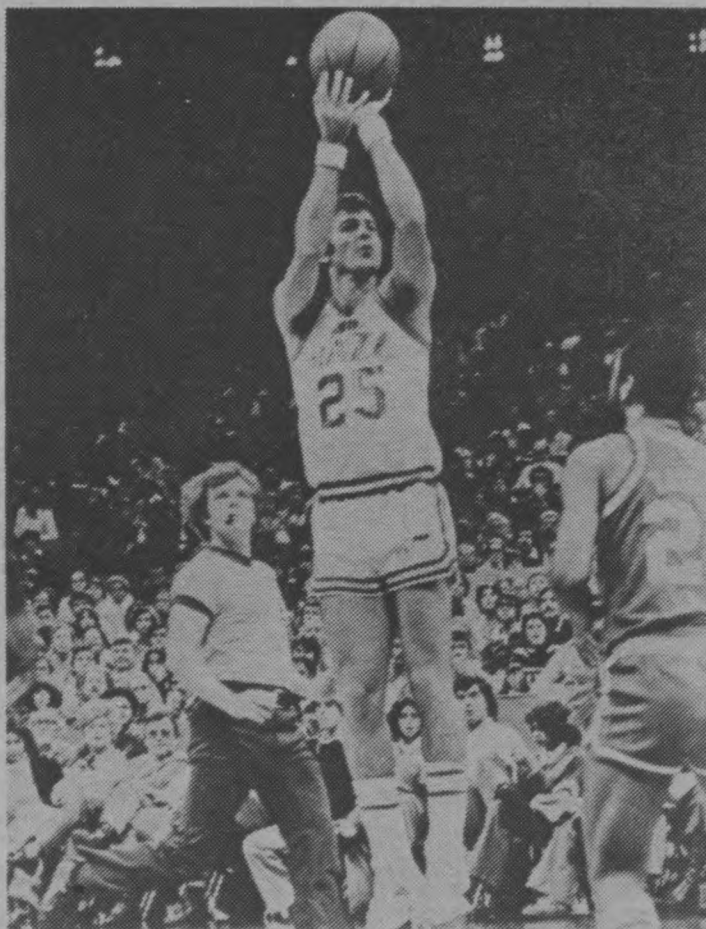
Attention Sports Fans!

The Goleta Kmart invites you to meet Gail Goodrich a former All-American at UCLA and a former NBA All-Pro. Gail Goodrich will sign autographs Saturday, Nov. 19, 1983 between 1 and 3 p.m. A drawing for NBA tickets will be held at 3 p.m. Entry blanks to enter the drawing are available in the store. Must be 18 years or older. Employees and their families of Kmart Corporation are not eligible. Winner need not be present.

* Drawing held at Goleta Kmart only. No purchase necessary.



Gail Goodrich
Guard



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SANTA BARBARA JEWISH SINGLES dinner meeting Thurs 11/17, Paradis Cafe, 702 Anacapa St., 6 p.m. Come meet new people, bring a friend.

CHICANO PRE-LAW ASSOC. General meeting to discuss upcoming events and the outcome of the dance and conference. All members please attend. New members welcome. Thurs., Nov. 17 noon, El Centro.

LOS CURANDEROS MEETING representative from U.C. Davis School of Medicine. Margie Beltran—Attencio, director of Student Support Service, 5 p.m. in Phelps 2517. All are welcome.

CALPIRG (CALIF. PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP) CalPIRG-On-The-Air (Radio show on KCSB) this week will focus on hazardous materials in our environment, community & school. The nature of the problem & the work CalPIRG is doing on it. Thurs. Nov. 17, 5:30-6 KCSB 91.9 FM.

HILLEL & MERHABA DANCE CLUB: Israeli & International folk dancing Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pesc. This is the last session w/instruction this quarter.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY to sign-up for the intramurals coed tennis doubles tournament. Come to the IM trailer (7%304). Can of unopened tennis balls is all that's required to sign-up.

APPLIED LEARNING PROGRAM Internship workshop today at 2 p.m. in UCen 2292. Show up and learn how to get a winter or spring quarter internship!

KCSB IS BROADCASTING RADIO IRAN every Thursday from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tune in for some Persian music, commentaries and news on your own radio station.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, UCSB: We welcome you to attend our testimony meetings every Thurs. In the URC from 4:30 to 5:30.

KCSB AND ASPB PRESENTS 1983 Trivialympics, Sun. Nov. 20. Listen and win cash and prizes. For details call 961-2424.

CENTRAL AMERICA AWARENESS WEEK Today Blase Bonpane will speak at noon in Storke Plaza and at 8 p.m. in UCen Pav. Sponsors include Student Lobby, REAP, Internationalist St.

TIERRA HALL—SKI TIME: Warren Miller's hot new ski flick. Nov. 17 Campbell Hall 7 & 9 p.m.

PSI CHI "SOCIAL WITH PROFESSORS" come see Dr. Messick "Roasted" Thurs. Nov. 17 4-6 p.m. at Centennial House. Refreshments.

THE UC-ACTION NETWORK will be meeting today at 5:30 in the UCen meeting room. All are welcome.

ASPB PRESENTS AMAN an international dance and song troupe in a free mini concert, Thurs., Nov. 17 at noon in the Pub.

AKANKE: BLACK WOMEN'S ASSOC. Important meeting Thursday 6:30 p.m. Girvetz 1115. Future projects to be discussed. All input needed and welcome.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: Student/Faculty mixer— Thursday evening, Nov. 17, 5-7 p.m. in Lane Room 3rd floor, Ellison. Get to know us and the polisci staff. Everyone is welcome, and donations of bread/cheese/wine will be gratefully accepted.

Nazi Bureaucrat Is Focus Of Debate

By VALERIE DELAPP
Nexus Reporter

The career of Nazi bureaucrat Adolph Eichmann was the focus of a debate over the influence of a bureaucratic structure on individual moral responsibility last week by scholars at UCSB's Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

"Certain people thrive in a bureaucracy," but people in the public service should be watched, UCSB Associate Professor of History Albert Lindemann said. "It is a very small minority of people that will consider the moral principle first and their career second."

British Historian Gerry Graber is studying Eichmann — one of Nazi Germany's prominent bureaucrats — in order to "bridge the gap between the emergence of the Nazi party and certain things that were done in its name," he said.

Graber and the other participants discussed whether Eichmann was a sane, average person upon entering the Nazi bureaucracy, and to what extent the bureaucracy influenced his personal sense of moral responsibility.

Graber explained Eichmann's career under the Weimar Republic, the government in Germany before the foundation of Hitler's Third Reich, and concluded many important facts can be learned from Eichmann's example. Graber stated Eichmann "started his career under the Weimar Republic, whose constitution was supposed to embody the noblest aspects of the democratic process, and ended it under the worst tyranny ever known."

Eichmann did what he did due to a "lack of psychological sophistication," Graber said.

"Eichmann was no more or less anti-Semitic than anyone else upon entering the Nazi bureaucracy," Graber explained. Eichmann's moral responsibilities were in-

fluenced by the Nazis, resulting in his knowledge of and participation in the destruction of six million Jews.

When asked if all bureaucrats were normal people, Graber pointed out "there exists an imbalance everywhere in the world." People will seek "their ability to seize the main advantage," Graber explained.

"How is one able to stop when the group wants to do horrible things?" Hallock Hoffman, vice president of the Fielding Institute, asked.

UCSB Professor of Political Science Robert Wesson replied there is a very slight possibility of another Germany since, "there are complex and profound reasons for Nazism involving deep social milieus."

"The Eichmanns of the world don't care about the Constitution or the Declaration of Independence," Lindemann said.

"The Nazis are a group of abnormal people," UCSB Political Science Professor Alan Liu said. "There exist psychopathic people who will seize power and drag the nation down with them."

Within the U.S. there exists public opinion which is "no threat to democracy or defense," Graber noted.

In the U.S., rising bureaucracy is located in the police departments and the secret services, Graber said. "Policemen are put into a separate part of society, they tend not to get feedback from the outside." If an efficient bureaucracy is created by these people, they will "create an inertia that no one can stop," Graber said.

"We should keep two eyes and two ears open at all times so no one can take freedom away from us," Graber said.

Graber is presently a guest professor in the department of history at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Read the Nexus Daily

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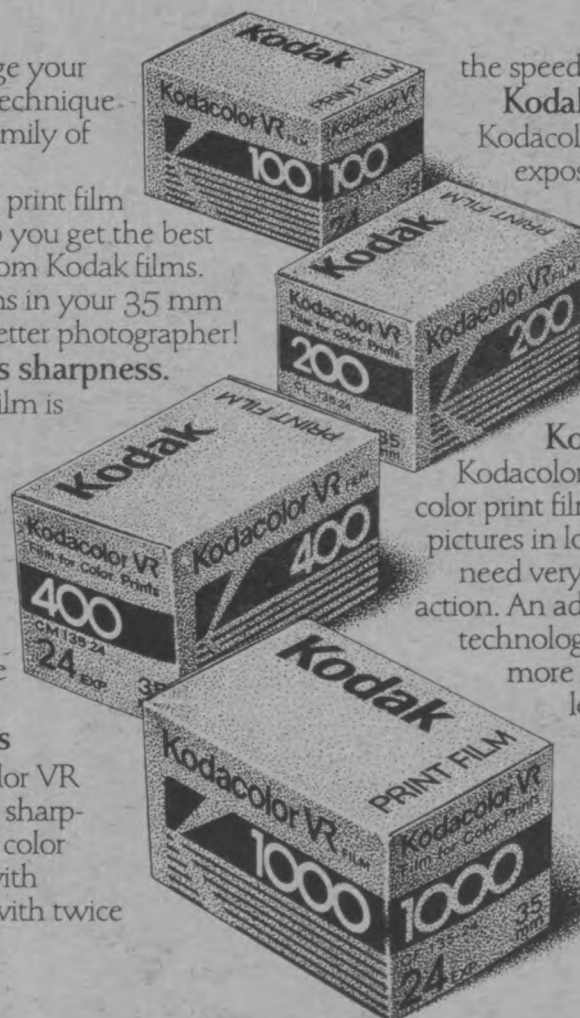
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Self Search Is The Way To Find The Reality Of Life

By DANA SNYDER
Nexus Reporter

People are struggling to find a new and real basis for a social order, San Francisco State University Philosophy Professor Jacob Needleman said in a lecture titled "The Myth of the Great Search" Monday at UCSB.

"Our modern world is between realities," Needleman said, and he hopes his search may provide a basis for a new understanding of the meaning and value of living.

Needleman said he is reluctant to place this search on his own life. "I cannot say that I have been searching for this or that, for meaning or for truth — I don't believe our lives have that sort of consistency or direction."

Previously Needleman avoided ethics as an undergraduate philosophy student. He felt ethics made shallow assumptions about man and the nature of things.

Courses at that time stressed happiness resulting from

political or class structures, and material well-being, Needleman said. "Happiness has more to do with the cosmos, the problem of death and immortality...it is the secret of life itself."

Search for truth has meaning. It is the knowledge of ultimate reality, he explained. "The seeker (for truth) is the new cultural hero of our era."

"We have to begin by searching ourselves," Needleman said. Yet "with so many of us the sense of lacking within ourselves is rarely felt, because we go about our lives without searching."

Needleman explained that people seek a reason for their "calling" in life. "Energy is the real theme of the myth of the great search, because a man of energy is governed by desires that know no obstacles."

Because so many lives are lacking energy and thus lack meaning, one cannot feel the intensity of essential values, which must be attended to, he added.

"Where my attention goes, there are my values, yet it (attention) doesn't go where I think it goes," Needleman said. "The power of attention is what we lack." People are searching for power to bring to their hearts, to bring value. It is the script of our lives, he said, and all of these things are what is needed to begin.

"Values no longer exist because feelings no longer exist," Needleman said. There is this superficiality that must be surpassed.

"The crisis of feeling," Needleman said, "is how to feel values that we know within our minds are right. How can you feel the suffering of the human race, when I cannot even feel the suffering of my neighbor?"

It is for this reason that one who does choose to seek what is lacking in life is a hero. "This lacking," Needleman said, "this emptiness, is the most real thing in my life."

"Wisdom, love, justice — they are all empty words," he added. It is this emptiness that provides the "awareness of the absence of life. Intensity, (in life) is used to discover what we are looking for to fill this emptiness."

"A seeker continues his search when others have stopped," Needleman said. A seeker is continually trying to fill that emptiness in life. "It is like a search within a search and sooner or later you will find something, some offering of a solution."

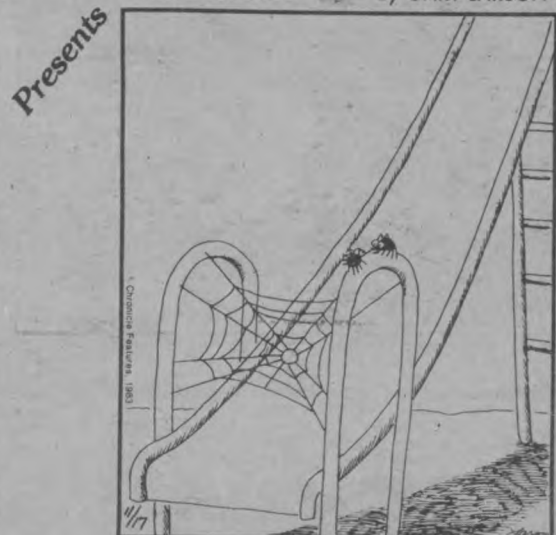
"We try to seek values which might be out of the plane or cricle of life," Needleman said. What are called values, are simply 'stops' for the seeker. "The seeker goes incomprehensibly higher."

"We are searching for something within ourselves," he said, yet also searching for an external satisfaction. "The inner search is to transform man, and the outer is to transform the world."

Needleman is the author of a dozen books on philosophy.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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Intimacy vs. Intimidation

Avoid A Crisis By Taking Control

By KIMBERLY ABRAHAM
Nexus Reporter

Getting in touch with one's "natural wisdom" is necessary to alleviate crisis and stress in intimate relationships, psychologist Keith Witt said Tuesday in a lecture at UCSB.

"There seems to be a curious sense of powerlessness in relationships; we are taught that relationships happen to us," Witt said. "We are taught that intimacy is not something that we create, but something that happens to us."

"In relationships and intimacy, the steps are not clear," Witt said. However, "inside each person is a wise

entity, a sense of natural wisdom." When one is in touch with that wisdom, one will know the steps, according to Witt, but "people don't listen to inside voices."

In our lives we have various needs, Witt said, including food, love, shelter, touch, laughter and support. Love and touch, he said, are usually what we try to get from intimate relationships.

"Staying in touch with your own worth is your primary responsibility as a human being. Frequently in relationships we put pressure on the other person to do this for us," he said, adding fights often result.

The next step Witt recommended is deter-

mining how one feels and what one wants. "Needs are translated into sensations inside," he said. Emotional needs create sensations as well, and people need to recognize the sensations and needs.

Next, one must take the necessary risks, which often means talking about problems when anxious about them.

"Adolescents typically take unnecessary risks," Witt said. Adolescent boys, especially, will take inappropriate risks, doing dangerous things like drinking and then driving. People need to support themselves enough to take the risks, he said.

"As you become more aware of yourself, you have less choices because you feel a sense of rightness," Witt said, explaining that then "people discover their own style within themselves."

Witt compared the notions of confluence and self-sufficiency. Confluence, he said, is a Gestalt term used to describe the state where it is difficult to distinguish between self and the other. Self sufficiency is the sense one has in moments when one feels complete in the world. It is often mistaken for freedom, he said. Most people fluctuate between confluence and self-sufficiency in relationships, but the more people move in-between, the more in tune they become, he said. Couples tend to run into crises as the same time because they are in tune with each other, Witt noted.

For people who are "out of sync" with each other, there are honest and dishonest ways of dealing with blocks in the relationship, Witt said. "The dishonest way is to avoid it somehow by blaming the other person, or yourself, or God, or luck, or whatever. Blaming someone allows you to avoid dealing with the fear and working through the block," he said.

Other dishonest methods of dealing with problems include: leaving, denial, taking refuge in drugs, alcohol, food, work, exercise, or watching TV. Some people have affairs, but this

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Women's Volleyball

UCSB Rolls Towards NCAA's

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

The UCSB women's volleyball team continued on its journey towards a berth in the NCAA post season tournament with two wins and a loss in three recent games.

The Gauchos came into their contest last Friday in Rob Gym against Loyola Marymount with a record of 33-14 on the season, and a solid top twenty ranking nationally. Their opposition from Loyola did not have the same impressive numbers, but were still a good enough team to give the UCSB crew a competitive match.

With a team that was tired from their recent games, and with two starters (Cindy Cochrane and Kathie Luedeke) feeling under the weather, Coach Kathy Gregory and her team were not looking past Loyola.

This was a bright move as the red-clad Loyola Lions took the first game of the match from the Gauchos 15-11. The strong serving and hitting of Loyola's Cheryl LaCour, and some mistakes by UCSB allowed the Lions to claim the first stanza.

In the second game the Gauchos regained control of the match. Good all around play by the team as a whole, and some strong serving allowed the Gauchos to take the second game 15-5. The key to this game was the improvement in the Gauchos' passing, and the greater intensity shown by the UCSB team.

With the score tied at one game apiece in the match, the two teams came back on the court for game three. The Gauchos quickly asserted themselves. Liane Sato served the first Gaucho point, and the Gauchos rolled from there. With a 4-2 lead, The Gauchos proceeded to completely dominate play. They ran off 11 straight points to lead the game 13-2 before the Lions scored another point.

The final result of game three was a 15-3 blowout by the Gauchos.

In game four Loyola tried to get back into the match. The Lions tried to rally themselves with some tough hitting, but the Gauchos were up to the task. The Lions served themselves into a 4-2 lead and looked ready to make a big move

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

in the match, but a side out by the Gauchos put an end to this.

Senior Kim Chilcot was inserted into the game as a server by Gregory, and she responded well. Chilcot's serving led the Gauchos to the next five points and a 7-4 lead in the match. This was all the Gauchos needed as they went on to win the fourth game 15-8, and took the match three games to one.

After the match Gregory said that she was not real disappointed with the outcome. With two starters out and after playing in a big tournament the weekend before, Gregory said she expected things to be a little slow.

With their record now standing at 34-14 the Gauchos took on the Waves from Pepperdine University on Saturday in Rob Gym. For the Gauchos the match was not a tough one. Even though they were completely without the ailing Cochrane, they still dominated the action. Good passing and quickness by the Gauchos enabled them to sweep the match with scores of 15-8, 15-9 and 15-7.

This was a good win for UCSB, but a bigger challenge was waiting for them in their next game.

The next contest for the Gauchos was Monday evening at San Luis Obispo, where they met the Cal Poly Mustangs. In the previous meeting between the two teams held at Rob Gym in October, the Mustangs took four hard fought games from the Gauchos.

Going into the match the Gauchos were without Cochrane again, and knew that this would not make things easy for them. The Mustangs are a big team, and their strength was apparent as they rebounded from a two game to one deficit,


(Please turn to pg.10, col.1)

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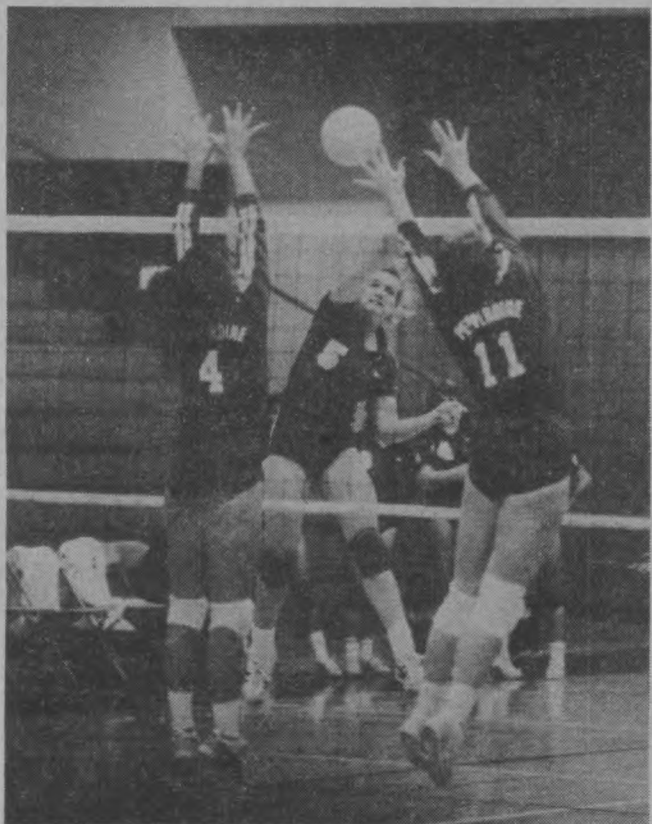


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TOM TRUONG/Nexus

UCSB's Shari Rodgers makes the play in action against Pepperdine last weekend. The Gauchos will play their season finale this weekend.

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PCAA Tourney

Gauchos Hopes Hinge On Tournament Win

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

It hasn't been easy. For two months UCSB water polo coach Pete Snyder has had his team working hard to hone their skills and learn to function as a unit. The competition has been as great a test of mental endurance as the two hour practices at the Campus Pool have been.

The value of all those hours of commitment will be decided this weekend as the Gauchos travel to the Belmont Plaza Pool in Long Beach for the PCAA Tournament. Bids to the NCAA Tournament later this month will be up for grabs, and a wagon full of strong prospectors will be present to stake their claims. Second ranked Long Beach State, and fourth ranked U.C. Irvine headline a conference that sports five of the top 10 teams in the nation.

Their record isn't impressive, but at 12-15-2 the Gauchos hold the ninth slot in the national rankings, and the fifth seed in the tournament. Led by Larry Mouchawar's 54 goals, UCSB has racked up 260 goals while limiting their opponents to 216. A strong UCSB bench may prove the deciding factor, as each team is scheduled to play at least four games in two days.

The Gauchos' chances of spending their Thanksgiving vacation at the national championship tournament are not great. A sweep of this weekend's tournament offers a chance at getting a bid. But the PCAA is one of the top conferences in the nation, and the feat won't be an easy one.

Here is a rundown of the other teams in the conference.

LONG BEACH STATE (No. 1 seed) — Revitalized by the return of 1981 second team all-conference players Grant Jeffries and Jim Birdsell, the 49ers have accumulated an 18-3-3 record (5-1 in the PCAA) and returned to the top spot in the conference after red-shirting several players last season. Jeffries and Phil Castillo lead the 49ers of offense with 27 and 26 goals

respectively. The majority of the players are also on the swim team, so they will be hard to keep up with.

Like his brother Doug before him, Steve Byers has been solid in the cage. He leads the conference with a 4.92 goals-against average with 219 saves in 26 games. Friday morning the Gauchos open the tourney against the 49ers, and will be looking to avenge a controversial 6-5 loss to them earlier in the season.

U.C. IRVINE (No. 2 Seed) — For the last three years the Anteaters have relied heavily on one dominant player. This year All-America candidate Mike Evans keys UCI with his PCAA-leading 82 goals. Evans is both a powerful driver and a marksman from the outside. Stefano Rossi, a player on the Italian national team, joined the Anteaters in mid-season. Since that juncture Irvine has lost only one game. Jeff Campbell, though not the dominant force his brother was last year, has averaged a little over a goal a game.

Freshman goalie Mark Maizel has improved over the season, but still could benefit from a butterfly net in the cage. What has kept his goals per game from dropping to the cellar among PCAA goalies is a well-coached defense that specializes in pressing. Traditionally, the Anteaters prey upon the mistakes of their opposition, while committing few of their own. Look for the conference co-leaders to place second overall.

PEPPERDINE (No. 3 Seed) — The Waves have the best goalie and two-meter hole setter in the conference, and possibly in the nation, in Yugoslavian Vukan Ruzic and Mike Grier. Pepperdine bases their offense around Grier, the number two leading scorer in the PCAA with a 2.43 goals per game average. With all the emphasis on Grier, Greg Outcalt has been left unchecked this season and contributed 63 goals. The rest of the shooters have good arms, but lack an abundance of speed. At 24-6-

0, Pepperdine has been a surprise this season. The Waves' only two conference losses were to Irvine and CSULB.

UNIV. OF PACIFIC (No. 4 Seed) — For the first time in close to 20 years the Tigers defeated UCSB this season. And for the first time in their history the 12-12-3 Tigers have an outside shot at an invitation to the NCAA tournament. Tiger second team All-America goalie Mike Ennis and driver Mike Haley are big reasons for the recent UOP surge. Because of his "unathletic" dimensions, Kevin Hernandez was passed up by most of the major water polo schools. His size did nothing to stop him from placing 10th among conference scorers. The Tigers are slow, but most of their shooters can gun the ball in from

anywhere. Enthusiasm and the unaccustomed sensations of success have carried UOP this year. The Gauchos match up against Pacific in their second game of the tourney Friday afternoon. Look for the Gauchos and a couple of the other top five teams to put an abrupt end to the Tiger season.

UCSB has not had a great deal of success against conference foes this year. A lack of competitiveness and team play have limited the abilities of a squad many people in the water polo world predicted to compete for the national title.

At times this season the Gauchos have played to their potential, dropping forth ranked UCI 6-5 early in the season and playing to a draw with UCLA 6-6. In most of their other games UCSB lost

late in the game leads to drop one goal decisions.

According to UCSB coach Pete Snyder, the Gauchos have the ability to win the tournament. To do so, he feels they must come together and play four aggressive quarters of polo. Because of the Gauchos' depth, Snyder has been able to substitute six players at a time this season. With the lack of depth on most of their opposing squads, the Gauchos possess what may be the deciding factor.

The winner of the tournament gets an automatic bid to the NCAA's. Four other California schools will be invited to the tournament on the basis of inter-conference play. A strong weekend may be enough to overshadow a negative season record, and earn UCSB a berth in the NCAA's.

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Athlete Signs

The UCSB basketball program took a positive step toward competing on the conference and national level with the signing of a letter of intent by high school player Brian Johnson.

Johnson is a 6'3" guard from Montbello High School in Denver, Col. Last season he averaged 16.5 points and 11 rebounds a game, in addition to shooting 52 percent from the floor.

Johnson has received numerous pre-season honors, including being listed in a number of major basketball publications such as *Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook*, in which he was named as an All-American.

"We are very pleased that Brian decided to attend the University of California at Santa Barbara," Gauchos Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "Brian is a quality perimeter player, he carries a 3.6 GPA and is an honor student. With normal maturity he should be a very fine major college basketball player."

Johnson chose UCSB over a number of other schools trying to recruit him. These included: the University of Arizona, Arizona State, the University of Washington and Harvard.

Volley...

(Continued from pg. 7)

to defeat the Gauchos three games to two.

The key to this match for the Mustangs, as it was the first time that the two teams played, was the play of the hitters.

For the Gauchos it was a frustrating loss. Especially since they came so close to winning even though they were without Cochrane, who is a big part of their attack.

"We could have won with Cindy," Gregory said. "We were ahead two games to one because of our strong defense."

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S.B.-Texas Pipeline...

(Continued from front page) investment of \$700 million, Hinn said. "That's the permitting, the right of way access, capital equipment, and labor. It is more viable now than ever to build a pipeline," he added, citing the state of the economy.

By All American's estimates, pipelining will also be less expensive than tankering. "By our best estimates, it will be a dollar (a barrel) cheaper than by tanker," he said, approximately \$2.88 a barrel.

The tariff or fee for in-

terstate pipelines is regulated by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, he explained. "It (the tariff) is a justification of our total investment against the return of that investment."

All American Pipeline is going through its application process, Hopper explained. "It has started a one-year time-clock in which we must conduct an Environmental Impact Report." Within one year, she said, the county must determine whether or not All American may build

the pipeline.

"We really look at the permit as a right to do (oil) business," Hinn said. There is no such process in Texas, he added. "If we were in Texas, and we wanted to build a pipeline, we would just call up the pipe suppliers. There you don't need rights to do business."

"Here we have a lot more people to convince," Hinn commented. "We feel right now that we have a viable project that represents a good business risk."

Lecture On Intimacy...

(Continued from pg.8) is "a solution that does not work. It does get attention though," Witt said.

Honest ways of dealing with blocks, according to Witt, include talking about and acknowledging the problem, expressing feelings without blame, expressing fantasies, telling what is true and what is not true about the other person and

questioning what one wants right now, how one wants to feel and what can one do to get there.

Witt stressed the attitude should be one of "What can I do to alleviate the problem?" instead of "What should the other person do?"

"Intimacy is practiced by the individual. People should be very clear about what they need to do," Witt said. "You talk about your half!

Then the problem will be resolved."

"The bottom line is to be honest about what you are feeling and what you want. Acknowledge feelings like 'What I want is to feel better about me and you,'" Witt said. "Deal with blocks as gracefully as possible."

"You can't love another person more than you're loving yourself," he concluded.

Medical Care Law...

(Continued from front page) which forces the patient to go to the selected doctor, he said.

Hawes agreed, but said Blue Cross is now paying 80 percent to physicians not listed as "preferred providers."

CMA proposes that "insurers pay non-contracting physicians a reasonable percentage of its payment to a contracting physician, so as not to deny the insureds a reasonable selection of physicians," a principle they call "dual choice."

Under the law, doctors and hospitals will be forced to make up their losses by charging private patients higher prices, Cavins said. These costs are now being shifted to about 80 percent of the individuals not covered

under these plans. Both hospitals and physicians lose money when they give straight discounts to patients regardless of their health care needs, he said. "It (discounts) puts the hospitals and the physicians in a financial conflict of interests."

The remaining five principles: multiple contracting, closed panels, contracting termination, balanced billing and hold harmless, are concerned with insuring the rights of contracting physicians and hospitals.

CMA intends to introduce these principles to the state legislature next year. It doesn't feel, however, it will be successful without public support, Burnett said. CMA is now working on educating

the public about this law through the media. "We don't think that the public is informed," Cavins said.

Burnett said CMA is neither opposed to contracting or competition in the market as it has operated in the past. However, it sees corporations playing a larger role in health care. "The present contract laws regarding hospitals give the organization with the most capital the most discount. Big multi-conglomerates are entering the medical field and buying hospitals," Burnett said.

CMA feels the law, not even given a public hearing, was passed too hastily by the legislature. "We believe that it was big money that pushed this through," Burnett said.

Life Out Of Context

Young person with wet hair running up to a young man on the second floor of the library:

"I got a B on my lifesaving!"

One woman to another, downtown Santa Barbara:

"My memory as a little kid was eating green beans, broccoli and brussel sprouts in the morning."

Cashier at the registrar:

"She's got all these new Christmas clothes, and she can't even wear them yet. She just got out of her maternity clothes and now she has to get right back in 'em."

by KJD

U.C. System Contracts...

(Continued from front page) techniques which could have value to them in the future," he said. Gersho hopes his research will be useful helping society in peaceful ways for non-defense application.

Three specialized and isolated research labs in Berkeley, Livermore, and

Los Alamos are funded by the Department of Energy, not the DOD and should not be confused with on-campus research, according to Perry.

"The type of research done at the labs is different than what is researched here," Dolen said. "The labs have security clearance and the work done in them is

classified."

"It is part of the constitutional mission of the University of California to disseminate information. It would be an absolute antithesis to conduct classified research here since any research done is public knowledge which must be published," she said.

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