Volume 62, No. 105

Thursday, April 8, 1982

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Reclamation May Help Meet Needs

Nexus Staff Writer

The recommendations of a UCSB water resource report, compiled by Facilities Management, state that water reclamation is the most feasible alternative for alleviating UCSB's projected water needs for future facility and housing expansion.

However, it is unlikely that UCSB will supplement its water resources by the implementation of an on campus reclamation project, according to Donna Hone, vice-president of the Goleta Water

GSA Officers Stress Need for **Participation**

By RUTH LAFLER **Nexus Staff Writer**

Graduate Student Association Internal President Bill Leone was re-elected to his post during Tuesday night's GSA meeting, along with several other executive candidates.

But the main thrust of Tuesday's meeting centered on the necessity for increased GSA participation and political action on both campus and statewide issues.

Many current projects concern efforts to lobby against further cuts in financial aid and education. A letter-writing campaign is being organized to protest a bill in the state Legislature which would raise graduate fees by \$400 per year, with an additional \$400 for those in Pre-Health Professional

The GSA is also sponsoring petitions for the split-roll tax initiative, which would increase revenues from business to ease the imbalance in the state budget and lessen the need for further cuts in education.

To further these lobbying efforts, the GSA is becoming more involved with graduate groups from other U.C. campuses. At a conference on graduate issues last month in Santa Cruz, representatives from the GSA met with other graduate students to discuss ways in which communications could be opened, and students could form a despite the university's major

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

Robert Kroes, assistant vicechancellor at UCSB, claims that the current permit, issued in 1973 by the water district, allots 963 acre-feet annually to the campus, but does not allow for the development of supplemental water resources such as waste reclamation desalination. "The permit states that if we obtain additional sources of water we must give back that same amount to the district,' Kroes stated.

The stipulation of the permit that calls for the deduction of increased water supplies from current allotments was, according to Hone, "placed there in reference to wells and ground waste extraction and not to reclaimed water.'

'Conclusions were drawn with no factual basis - it was a real hatchet job. We expected more from UCSB," Hone stated in reference to the report.

The report was assembled without any input or consultation from the Water Board according to Ed Maschke, GWD president. "The university needs to come to us and work with us to resolve the situation," he added.

Maschke claimed the water resources report was a sham and stated, "It was released in order to throw mud upon the Water Board just two weeks prior to last fall's Water Board election. They structured a healthy, political attack that didn't work.

The report states, "The terms of permit No. 14 limit service to UCSB at a maximum of 963 ac-ft/yr and should UCSB purchase, acquire or receive water from any other source, the GWD has the right to deduct the amount received from the 963 acre-foot allotment." Kroes suggested that "the issue over the permit would have to be clarified between the Water Board and the administration.'

Despite Kroes' suggestion the administration has not yet made a directed effort to clarify the permit situation, according to Hone. "They (the administration) have never come to us," she continued. "The permit only refers to water sources extracted from the supplies of the district and not to reclaimed water."

According to the report, UCSB, network to lobby on important conservation efforts, is "reaching

(Please turn to pg.9, col.4)



Birds spend a reflective afternoon on the beach.

Stricter Admissions Standards Recommended for University

By GLORIA MARTINEZ **Nexus Staff Writer**

The Board of Admissions and Relations with admissions requirements for students applying to U.C. campuses effective fall 1986. Janis Costello, associate professor of speech pathology and a member of the BOARS committee representing UCSB, stated that the reasoning behind stricter admissions policies centered on the fact that students are continuing to enter the university scholastically unprepared.

Specifically, more students are having to take remedial courses because they lack basic skills. For example, 70 percent of U.C. students must take Subject A because the English language skills they chosen from at least two of the following: history, learn in high school do not adequately prepare them for university level work.

Key proposals in the admissions requirements are that students take additional academic high school courses, and in determining a student's admissibility, to give extra weight to honors-level

courses taken in high school.

Finalized after nearly two years of study, the changes will require that students, who must currently take a minimum of 11 units in high school, take 16 units. A unit is a year-long course; a semester course is one-half a unit. Of those 16 units, at least 15 will have to be in academic or college preparatory subjects, such as English, mathematics, laboratory science, foreign languages, history, social science, or fine arts. Seven of the 15 units will have to be taken added year of mathematics will be required along

with an increased number of academic units.

These requirements are as follows:

-One year of U.S. history or half a year of U.S. Schools last month proposed that the regents tighten history and half a year of civics or American government;

-Four years of college-preparatory English composition and literature;

-Three years of mathematics, one year each in elementary algebra, geometry and intermediate

A year-long course in a laboratory science taken

in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grade; -Two year-long courses in a single foreign

-Four additional college preparatory units to be

English, advanced mathematics, laboratory science, foreign language, social science, or fine arts.

All of the courses used to satisfy the specific course requirements that are listed above must be completed with a "C" grade or better.

One proposed change would allow the third year in mathematics — usually advanced algebra — to be counted only if it will improve the student's grade point average. Also, two of the four additional college preparatory units listed above in the last category must be completed with a "C" grade or better. The best two grades will be included in computing the grade point average.

The new rules also provide for more units being awarded for certified honors-level courses. If taken during the last two years of high school. The specific in 11th and 12th grades, honors-level courses will be course requirements will be the same, except that an counted on a scale where an "A" receives five points,

Bill Attempts to End Exploding Beer Kegs

By HENRY SCHULMAN

Sacramento Correspondent At a Long Beach State University fraternity party in 1980, a 25-yearold student tried to alter the flow of beer in a keg by fiddling with a carbon dioxide bottle on the pump. Because of the high pressure he caused the keg to explode, killing him instantly.

Researchers report that similar blasts have killed at least seven people in the past 20 years. The kegs explode because the gas enters the beer barrel at full pressure due to a faulty or tampered flow regulator.

Although these kegs can be made safe with small \$2 safety valves, most bartenders and beer distributors have refused to use them, according to Assemblyman Howard Berman (D-Beverly Hills).

That, he said, is why he introduced a bill requiring these safety devices. The state Department of Health Services, which would implement the law, could prosecute violating distributors for up to a \$500 fine or six months in jail, or both.

The law would apply only to kegs using gas-powered pumps and would require warning labels placed on kegs telling users not to tamper with the flow. Hand-pumped kegs do not offer the same danger, so they would be exempt.

Joe Cislowski, a Berman aide, said the bill was drafted after meeting with attorneys for families of keg blast victims, who came to him knowing his interest in consumer safety. A series of news reports by Byron Bloch, a Los Angeles consumers affairs broadcaster, expedited

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)



Graffiti and a skateboarder compete for bike lane space with the more commonplace bicycle.

STATE

OAKLAND- A gasoline tanker truck exploded in a "raging inferno" when a bus hit it inside a tunnel early yesterday, setting off a 100 mph firestorm that roared through the tube and incinerated seven people. The initial blast was followed by about 20 smaller explosions and a 2 ½ hour fire that destroyed much of the tunnel. Officials said some of the 3,300 gallons of gasoline in the tanker leaked into a nearby reservoir and could cause an "environmental tragedy."

MONTEREY- A group of investors said they'll pay \$1 billion for cargo rights if a fifth space shuttle is built, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration confirmed yesterday. "We are very seriously considering this," said the deputy director of NASA in a speech Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO- The state Public Utilities Commission Tuesday asked investor-owned gas and electric utilities to submit plans giving customers the option of paying monthly bills based on average use throughout the year. That sort of payment would help customers avoid sharp seasonal ups and downs, the PUC said.

SACRAMENTO— The California Highway Patrol will buy 400 speedy Ford Mustangs as "pursuit vehicles," Commissioner Glen Craig said yesterday. He said the Mustangs will do 120 miles per hour, 10 mph faster than the standard patrol cars. Craig said half the cars on California's highways can exceed 110 mph.

THREE RIVERS— The Hare Krishna religious sect has won permission to create a farm community on an old, secluded ranch next to Sequoia National Park despite concerns from nearby residents. Two planning commissioners who opposed the project cited problems with the religious organization, but most of the attention in the permit process was on standard planning matters.

LOS ANGELES- Teams from the Community Youth Gang Services project began operation in areas of Los Angeles where gang violence is the worst. The teams, made up of community-based counselors who maintain contact with youth gangs to avert violence, have been in operation in selected areas of the county.

headliners

WASHINGTON- Two conservative leaders yesterday called for the resignation of Education Secretary T.H. Bell for failing to "stop the flow of federal dollars to radical groups." Among the "leftist groups" they listed were the National Wildlife Federation, Planned Parenthood of San Francisco, and the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

FLORIDA - Operation Gallant Eagle, the desert military exercise in which five paratroopers and three soldiers died, was proclaimed a success yesterday by the commander of the U.S. Rapid Deployment force. "It's a shame we had to have the tragic fatalities," Lt. Gen. Robert Kingston said. "Other than that, it was a successful operation...we do have accidents.'

WASHINGTON STATE- Chances of another major eruption at Mount St. Helens appeared to lessen Tuesday as scientists reported that a new lobe was growing on the lava dome in the volcano's crater. The lobe reduces the immediate likelihood of large explosive activity, according to a U.S. Geological Survey spokesperson. Scientists have said eventually the dome may fill the shattered crater that was blasted out by the deadly eruption of May 18, 1980.

NEW YORK- Western belief that a nuclear dump explosion created a "vast barren wasteland" near the Ural Mountains has been challenged by a new study that blames the contamination on decades of careless Soviet air and water pollution. The new report, done by a Los Alamos National Laboratory team, used CIA and military documents. However, the sources and documentations for the Los Alamos findings have not been revealed because they are classified as secret, according to a laboratory spokesperson.

HAWAII - A pesticide that was discovered in Honolulu's milk and ice cream supply has turned up in the breast milk of nursing mothers, but state health officials said it is safe for women to continue breast-feeding their babies. Heptachlor, the chemical found in samples from nursing mothers, is used to kill ants on pineapple plants and is suspected of causing cancer.

ENGLAND - Defense Secretary John Nott declared a 200mile "maritime exclusion zone" beginning Monday around the disputed Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. He said any Argentine ships found in the zone "are liable to be attacked by British forces." Argentina's interior minister said his nation would defend the Falklands and that Britain could not threaten Argentina into concessions.

JAMAICA— President Reagan, on the first stop of a trip designed to amplify U.S. friendship with the island nations of the Caribbean, said yesterday he is determined to expand "the opportnity of your people to trade freely with us." The primary topics on Reagan's schedule were his Caribbean Basin initiative and Jamaica's own economic

CHINA— Chinese leaders indicated they expect to be engaged in reforms of the bureaucracy, economy and industry for up to the next eight years, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath said Tuesday. Heath, visiting Peking, also told a news conference that China's top leader Deng Xiaoping told him a long-delayed congress of China's Communist Party would meet later

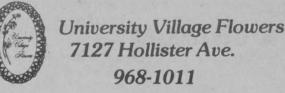
JAVA— An eruption by Java's Galunggung volcano has killed five people and forced 35,000 Javanese villagers to flee, Indonesian officials reported. The eruption of the 7,113-foot volcano was accompanied by strong earth

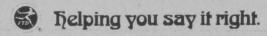
ENGLAND— Prominent doctors from 31 nations yesterday urged President Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to cease production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons, saying there is no "effective medical response" to a nuclear catastrophe. Delegates at a conference of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear Weapons considered the immediate and long-term effects of a nuclear conflict.

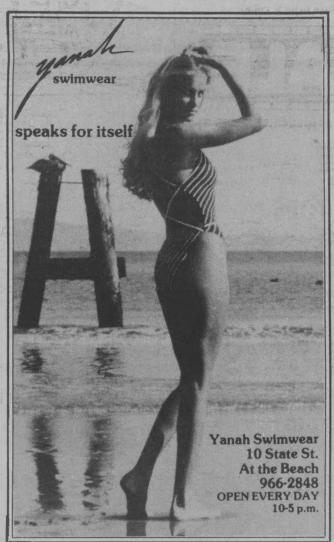
WEATHER Variable high cloudiness today. Today's highs in the 60's. Low tonight 40 to 48.











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TODAY

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS: EIT Review session, Engr. 1138, 7-8:30 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Hickman - thermo and fluids.

UCSB RESEARCH LIBRARY SERVICES: Orientation tours. Know about Melvyl online & library research courses? Become library literate! Meet at info desk, today through Friday only, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Rape Awareness Week. "Not Only Strangers: Why Do Acquaintances Rape?" (Film) noon-1 p.m., Women's Center.

GAY MEN & LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP & SUPPORT GROUP: 7-9 p.m., Women's Center, all invited to join in casual & caring group. Confidentiality respected.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Potluck 5:30 6706 Sabado Tarde. Come one and all.

SIERRA CLUB: Moonlight hike, 6 p.m. in front of Domino's Pizza in I.V. Easy. 968-7516 for info. UCSB HILLEL: Passover Seder 6:30 p.m., UCen Pavilion

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Come to our general meetings, new

day Thursday, 11 a.m. Need your input. See you there or PSI CHI: Become a Psi Chi officer next year: All members

and spring initiates are eligible. Pick up an application in the Psych office or from the Psi Chi bulletin board. UCSB RACQUETBALL CLUB: Meeting. Discuss Spring

qtr. events. Open to public, 7 p.m., Phelps 1444. COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF

EL SALVADOR: Organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m. Phelps

THIRD WORLD COALITION: Video film "Cambodia Year One," 7 p.m. Phelps 1405.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Applications are available for 82-83 Program Board positions. Call 961-3536 and pick up apps in UCen 3167. They are due Friday, April 9.

A.S. BIKE CLUB: Full moon ride, 7:30 p.m. Meet at A.S. Bikeshop. Everyone welcome.

ASIAN COALITION: Dance "Shining Star" April 10, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. \$1.50 Adv. tickets EOP Office 434. \$2 door. \$2.50 non-students. Everyone welcome.

Seeks Funds for Harbor Dredging

Lodge Goes To Washington D.C.

Nexus Staff Writer

committee hearing in harbor. Washington, D.C. last week Barbara harbor.

must be dredged to remove to all boats. sand that builds up from the

dredging maintains the would be an economic loss of Mayor Sheila Lodge at- water level so boats may close to \$45 million in tended a Congressional sub- freely enter and leave the commercial fisheries,

in hopes of obtaining funding harbor is approximately stated. for the dredging of the Santa \$783,000 and without funding for the dredging, the city will Every year the harbor be forced to close the harbor tons of seafood products.

recreatioal facilities, and The cost of dredging the other resources," Lodge

Each year, the harbor yields approximately 12,000 'Santa Barbara is the "One big storm can vir- largest sea urchin producer lateral drift of waves tually close the harbor to in the world, with most of

annual harbor is closed down, there Japan where it is considered quite a delicacy," Lodge said.

> In addition, the Santa Barbara harbor also houses a Coast Guard vessel, the only one located in the 120 miles between the Port of San Luis and Ventura. 'Unlike the East Coast, the West Coast has few true harbors and many of these are man-made," Lodge said.

Reagan ad-The ministration has removed funding for the Santa Barbara harbor dredging from the budget this year. The budget cuts also reduced funding to the government's Corps of Engineers, who dredge the harbor. "The Corps of Engineers has taken full responsibility for the dredging since 1971, before which time the city did kick in some funds, Lodge said.

Santa Barbara does receive some extra monies for the yearly dredging through state grants and through slip fees which are levied on all boats which occupy the harbor. However, the major control of keeping the channel open has been almost entirely given over to

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

Campus Meeting for EOP Students

All students in the Black Component of the Educational Opportunity Program are urged to attend an important campuswide meeting of black and other selected faculty, staff and students tonight at 7 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide students with the latest information regarding financial aid and student internship opportunities; introduce new staff members; and to discuss new, important developments in the Department of Black Studies and the Center for Black

Art of Nias to be Topic of Lecture

"Friends of Ethnic Arts" and the UCSB Department of Art History will co-sponsor a lecture by Dr. Jerome A. Feldman on "Architecture and Cosmos in Nias, Indonesia," today at 5:30 p.m. in room 1426 of the Arts Building (adjacent to the University Museum). The event is open to the public.

Nias, a small island off the coast of Sumatra in Indonesia, possesses a culture rich in art and architecture. Feldman, who lived for one year among Nias peoples in the 1970s studying their arts, will discuss the complex architecture of South Nias, where the houses of rulers are equivalent to miniature worlds. He has a doctoral degree in art history from Columbia University and currently teaches at Hawaii Loa College.

"Friends of Ethnic Arts" welcomes inquiries and new members. For information, write "Friends," c/o University Art Museum, University of California, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93106, or call 961-3127.

created by the breakwater bigger boats and if the this product exported to Media Watch Influential In Cox Cable Decision

Nexus Staff Writer

Media Watch, a consumer group created by UCSB's CalPIRG to educate the public in the areas of media, was instrumental in the Goleta Muncipal Advisory Council's decision Monday not to approve the monthly service rate increase request by Cox Cable.

The new system, proposed by Cox Cable, would increase the number of channels currently in operation from 12 to 19, and would increase the fees for the cable service. Moreover, the new system would also require the installation of a converter box to receive the transmission of the program-

Media Watch, whose members are students and citizens in the Santa Barbara area, testified at the council meeting on the issues of the rate increases, cable TV service and the refranchising of Cox Cable in the county

'We (Media Watch) feel the subscribers should not be forced to take extra channels and pay extra for them if they don't want to," Coordinator of Santa Barbara Media Watch Marc Williams stated. "We feel the basic service must be preserved."

According to CalPIRG and Media Watch

officials, subscribers should not be forced to

use the converter box.

CalPIRG representative Ron Pembleton explained that there is a liability issue behind the box. "If someone steals your converter box, you will be assessed a \$250 fine," Pembleton declared.

Pembleton also described difficulties dealing with the technical specifications involved in the use of a converter box such as the question of whether a remote control channel device would work with the box. 'Another issue is that in order for a video recorder to record a program on a TV with a converter box, the video recorder would need to be modified," Pembleton observed.

In addition, the Monday night meeting established by a vote of 4-1 a citizens' task force designed to look into the type of cable TV system Santa Barbara County will be using in 1984 when a refranchising decision is due. Williams expressed hopes that the county would not make what he termed the 'same mistake" the city did last September by making Cox Cable a de facto franchise.

"I don't think the county should go along and rubber stamp what the city did, Williams contended, adding that he thought



171 So. TURNPIKE, GOLETA



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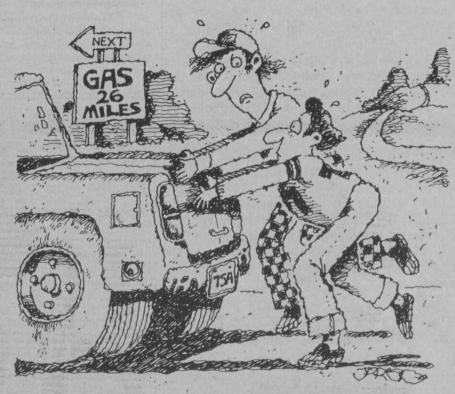
36 EAST VICTORIA, SANTA BARBARA 171 So. TURNPIKE, GOLETA

COUPON

36 EAST VICTORIA, SANTA BARBARA 171 So. TURNPIKE, GOLETA

36 EAST VICTORIA SANTA BARBARA

171 So. TURNPIKE GOLETA



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Daily Nexus Opinion

Freeze

Public opposition to continuation of the nuclear arms buildup by both the United States and the Soviet Union has experienced a recent upsurge, both at home and abroad. In Europe, hundreds of thousands of concerned individuals have marched in protest against what they perceive to be an insane headlong rush toward Armageddon while, here at home, communities across the nation are drafting and voting on nuclear freeze proposals, such as the one that will appear on California's June ballot.

Last Wednesday, in his first prime-time televised press conference, President Reagan announced that he would favor a mutual halt in the American-Soviet buildup, but only after the U.S. achieves nuclear parity and erases the Russians' "definite margin of superiority."

Instead of a freeze, what the president has in actuality proposed is precisely the opposite: a simple, and simple-minded, continuation of the race toward mutual self-destruction. It does not require sophisticated reasoning ability to deduce from past experience that any buildup - no matter how large or small — on the part of the U.S. will be met by a corresponding increase by the Soviets.

What must be asked is, what level of nuclear armaments should be considered adequate for national defense? This question bounces around high-level government departments like an enraged football, and no simple answer is forthcoming. All that can really be said is that, beyond a certain point, the destructive potential of two nations exceeds the ability of either to survive a nuclear exchange. "Defense" becomes meaningless in this context.

Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union already possess this level of weaponry; to increase either arsenal any further is pointless. The president should stop placing such emphasis on the imaginary "window of vulnerability" and pay more attention to a "foundation for survival": an immediate, bilateral freeze in the construction and deployment of nuclear

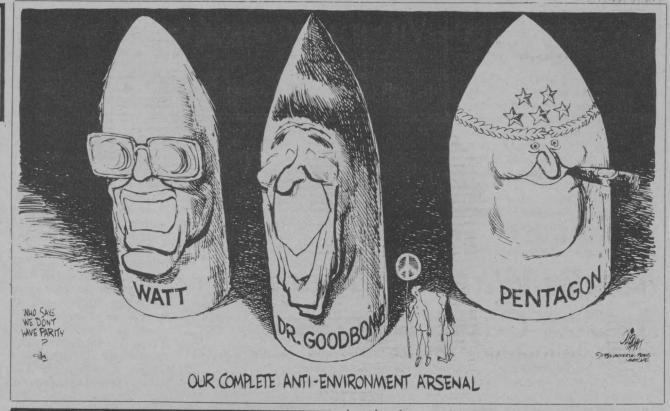
Spring Rite

Although spring officially begins on March 21 with the equinox that marks a division of the day into equal periods of sunlight and darkness, many Americans celebrated it Monday with the start of the professional baseball season. Unfortunately, though the spirit of spring may be with us, the weather remained uncooperative and forced the cancellation of many seasonopeners in the eastern states.

Here on the West Coast however, things were different. The reigning world champion Los Angeles Dodgers treated their fans to a recapitulation of their style from a year ago by throwing away a two-run lead in the sixth inning, only to rally and win by a single run in the ninth. Another California team, the San Francisco Giants, suffered the defeat that left the Dodgers in first place with a 1-0 record.

Last season, the seemingly interminable players' strike left a bad taste in the mouths of fans all across the nation. While no such conflict looms on the horizon at present, many of us are keeping our fingers crossed - somehow, the warm, suuny weather just isn't the same unless one can stretch out, crack open a beer, and watch nine grown men run around chasing a little white ball.

Baseball also means summer, and summer means vacation. The start of the 1982 season should remind all of us here at the university that the three best reasons for being a student (regardless of what the career guidance counselors tell us) are still June, July and August.



LETTERS

Love

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ever since the Womanwise column came out, my wife and I have been reading it, and we would like to make a few comments. Miss Donna Hemmila's articles bring up many different ideas on the family. marriage, and women in the business world, but she really struck a nerve when she said, and I quote, "the burden childrearing still falls to the women, and she seldom rates the status of heroine for raising her children." I really feel sorry for Donna when she has children of her own and they confront her with this article and they realize that their mother regards them as a burden to her. Miss Donna Hemmila has no idea of the love and sacrifice that goes into a successful marriage, but has the attitude that is leading to the breakdown of the family as the most fundamental institution in our society. In the rest of our letter my wife and I would like to let your readers know our feelings on the family, children, and a women's role in our society; First my wife.

The column Womanwise is a slated view of a woman's role. A woman should have a choice on how to live her life. The feeling which is received from these articles is that the only productive woman is outside the home. I greatly resent this idea! My sevenyear-old daughter has given me more "job related" gratification than any salary or promotion which I have received working outside the home. For me, motherhood is the most important occupation which I could have ever chosen. Any other professional can be replaced. You can get another doctor, lawyer, or plumber if you don't like their work. But there is only

one mother and father. You have to teach your child to love themselves before they can show love and kindness to others. Who will teach them? Day care centers? For my child she will be able to depend on me. These children are our future leaders. Do we want leaders who are impersonal and uncaring, or ones who were taught love and respect for others? Many feminists call motherhood a "burden;" for these people I have nothing but pity. For my so called burden has brought me more happiness than any paycheck ever could. Now my husband.

Our child is a precious blessing in our marriage. As a new parent, my daughter has enriched my life tenfold. The thrill which I receive from watching my little girl is unbelievable! The teaching of my daughter falls mostly on the shoulders of my wife, for she spends most of the child's waking with her. Motherhood is not an opportunity that should be derated or called a "burden." It is a responsibility that takes patience, caring, love, and time to do correctly so that our children are raised properly with productive minds. To entrust this duty to strangers and society is like playing Russian roulette with our

> Ronald Hegge **Penny Hegge**

Scream

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since this week is Rape Awareness Week, I thought I'd mention a related problem.

I live in an area in which there are three sororities close by. When I moved into this area I was often alarmed by loud screams during various times of the day and night. In fact, the first time I

heard such screaming, I ran outside expecting to find some type of violent crime taking place. To my amazement, what I saw was a bunch of sorority girls standing around having a good time talking and screaming. They were in no danger of any kind. My only objection to this is that one day a sorority girl (or somebody else) is going to scream because she is in trouble. I'm sorry to say that I probably won't respond, not because I'm afraid to get involved, but rather because I've been taught that a scream doesn't necessarily mean that somebody needs

Jon Forrest

Attempt

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although written with immense reactionary fervor, Wilfredo del Prado's letter of March 31 was a most feckless attempt at describing the causes behind El Salvador's unfolding crisis.

Without offering the slightest evidence to back up his assertion, Del Prado attributes El Salvador's instability "to historical internal causes, and to incidences of foreign intervention on the part of leftwing governments." According to Del Prado, more "inequities have always of the popular forces. existed" — as if inequity was some type of mystified shall continue to be a cultural phenomenon that people's cry for life, justice simply must be tolerated.

Inequities aside, Del Prado ironically views peace as the only goal to be sought in Central America. Del Prado does not address the need for justice. Del Prado does not recognize that the key to Salvadoran political economy from independence in 1821 to the present civil war has consistently been the social arrangements and tensions generated by the concentration of agricultural land, wealth and well-being

in the hands of a wellentrenched oligarchy of landowners. Nor does he make reference to 1932, when widespread suffering throughout the population sparked a popular insurrection that resulted in the massacre of 30,000 poorly-armed peasants, many of which were povertystricken Pipil and Nauhautl Indians in the Western coffee areas. It was not a left-wing government army in this manslaughter. Since the '30s, conservative reaction to popular movements in Central America has been characterized by a sequence of U.S.- backed military dictators which included the Somozas of Nicaragua (1932-1979) and a series of generals in Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador who ruled undemocratically and in severe violation of human

Failing to examine the historical development of repressive political relations and the severe economic inequities which still exist today, Del Prado chooses to view Salvadoran armed resistance against the present regime as some type of Soviet/Cuban exported revolution. Regardless of Soviet, Cuban or Nicaraguan moral support of the FDR/-FMLN, neither the State Department nor Del Prado have been able to provide substantial evidence which than a century of unrest is reveals massive Soviet or somehow due to the fact that Cuban intervention in behalf

Instability in El Salvador people's cry for life, justice and the right to determine their own destiny. The only viable solution to instability generated by decades of political oppression in El Salvador is neither the will of a local oligarchy nor that of a militaristic superpower, but through the will of a people reflected in a new government which meets

> Najma Fichthorn Member, CISPES

DOONESBURY



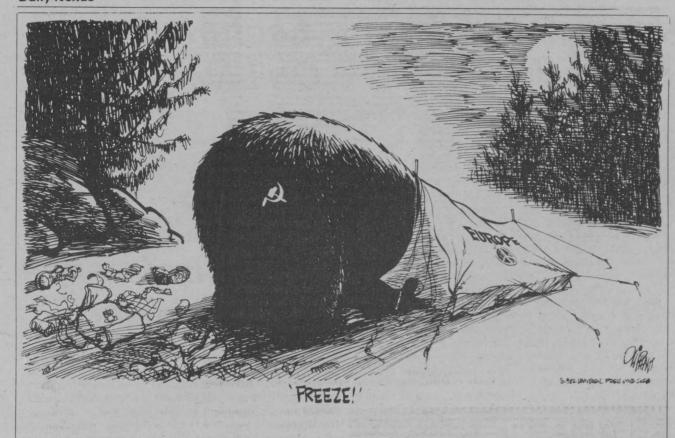






by Garry Trudeau

for the opposition forces, has that the Salvadorans were more third the number reported.



Joseph Kraft

Tearing of the Seams

The noise you hear coming out of Washington these days is the Reagan administration starting to come apart. A tearing at the seams is evinced by the actions of all the most interested parties.

To be sure, the crumbling process is reversible. But it will take a larger compromise with Congress on the budget than now seems likely as official Washington takes off for the

The first anniversary of the assassination attempt on the president last March 30 offered one good gauge of the times. It provided occasion for an airing of rumors, widely believed though officially denied, that the brush with death had caused Ronald Reagan to decide that he wanted no

Intimations of limited tenure at the White House were reinforced a couple of days later when the president made a quick trip to the hospital for a check on his urinary system. Rumors, denied with a vigor that seems slightly excessive, spoke of recurrence of prostate trouble that can be extremely painful.

The Republican office-holders most likely to succeed Reagan in the White House all behave in ways consistent with the conviction the president intends to serve for only a single term. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker has carved out for himself a position on the budget that differs from that of the president — though in a characteristically

By contrast, Congressman Jack Kemp of New York is asserting, with increasing stridency, his uncompromising support for Reaganomics. Right-wingers who support Kemp have underlined the point by assailing James Baker, the White House chief of staff known to be a leading advocate of compromise on the budget and a close friend of Vice President George Bush.

The vice president, in those conditions, has to advertise unswerving loyalty. For example, in Pittsburgh not long ago, Bush went along with Reagan on one of the few truly foolish moves the president has made — the attack media for spreading bad news about the economy.

The performance of the economy, of course, underlies all the speculation and maneuvering. The rise of unemployment to 9 percent certifies that the country is now in deep recession. Predictions of an upturn by spring have been stretched out. The president, in his fireside chat on

Saturday night, claimed his economic program would only begin to take effect as of July 15. His chief political counselor, Edwin Meese, predicts recovery in the second half of

That is very late in the day for a tonic effect on Republican chances in the congressional elections this fall. The more so as the persistent stickiness of high interest rates makes it increasingly likely that recovery will not necessarily be robust or enduring. For a genuine takeoff, interest rates have to come down. But more and more that seems to depend on a bargain between the administration and the Congress to reduce dramatically the budget deficits of over \$100 billion projected for 1983 and 1984.

The outlook for compromise, as the Congress recessed, was not encouraging. Baker, to be sure, has worked out the elements of a package that he could drive through the Senate. But the Democratic leadership in the House fears that it may be trapped, on the eve of the election, into supporting a program that raises taxes and cuts such items as Social Security benefits. So Speaker Tip O'Neill has resolved not to move unless the president commits himself first. But though the president talks compromise, he shows no sign of give — certainly not in revoking the 1983 cut in

Next month Reagan will be going to Europe on the kind of foreign trip that usually restores flagging presidential spirits. He will visit Berlin and speak to the Parliament in London. He will meet other heads of state in Versailles on economic business, and in Bonn on NATO security matters.

But this time the sure-fire stuff of socko success is already limp. Reagan is not in a position to satisfy the Europeans and Japanese in their increasingly strong demand for relief on interest rates. He has not developed the kind of arms control program that answers yearnings for peace in this country and on the Continent. The likelihood is that Reagan will encounter stern criticism in the private sessions in Europe. Anti-American demonstrations are apt to mark his public appearances.

Of course, the president is a resilient political figure, able to recover from trouble, and with a special knack for making the most of the breaks. But he will need breaks galore. For already there stalks the Reagan administration the spectre of the unhappy endings that closed the White House days of the last four presidents.

Martin Cothran

Easter

In his book Evidence That Demands a Verdict, Josh McDowell states "I have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the most wicked, vicious, heartless hoaxes ever foisted upon the minds of men, or it is the most fantastic fact of history." Mr. Mc-Dowell, earlier in his life, set forth to write a book with the intent of refuting the Christian faith. He failed. He was forced to surrender to the weight of the evidence for "the most fantastic fact of history.

The importance of the resurrection to Christianity cannot be overestimated. The Christian faith stands or falls with its authenticity. John Locke, the great British empirical philosopher of the seventeenth century, wrote "Our Saviour's resurrection...is truly of great importance in Christianity; so great that His being or not being the Messiah stands or falls with it: so that these two important articles are inseparable and in effect make one. For since that time, believe one and you believe both; deny one of them, and you can believe neither." In other words, to use logical terminology, the belief in Christianity and the belief in the resurrection are extensionally equivalent.

There is more evidence for the resurrection of Jesus Christ than for any other ancient event. At the same time, it has also, historically, been one of the most scrutinized. It is amazing that its veracity has survived unscathed.

Of all the professions, it is perhaps that of law which contains those of the most critical minds. It is therefore enlightening to hear what Irwin Linton, then a Washington, D.C. attorney, said in 1943 in his A Lawyer Examines the Bible of attorneys: "And it may safely be believed of all the infidel lawyers that not one of them has ever made a careful, lawyer-like, two-sided investigation of the claims of the 'Bible and its Christ,' studying and digesting any of the great 'briefs' or works on 'Christian Evidences'... I have never found one, and I have hunted for 25 years. I have never read of one and I have studies this matter for 35

In light of the current state of unbelief, the previous consideration indicates something about the way we formulate our beliefs about the world we live in and its creator. That is, we do it with too little thought

One of the most specious of arguments against the Christian faith is this one: Christianity is based on faith, and is therefore irrelevant in our society, dependent as it is on science. There are two things wrong with this argument. First, it is presumed that faith is obsolete as a means of determining one's beliefs. Second, there is the assumption that scientific investigation is the sole determinant of truth.

For someone to discard faith, he would have to do away with 100 percent of what he now believes to be true. Our beliefs are made up of two components: what we perceive through our sense organs — the data; and the conclusions we come to, through the process of our reasoning capacity based upon the data supplied by our senses.

What does faith have to do with sense perception? By assuming that the information given to us through our senses is indicative of what the world is really like, we exercise faith that our senses are in fact operating properly and that they are not deceiving us. We have faith that what we think we see is not an illusion, or for that matter a delusion. What does faith have to do with our reasoning process? As G.K. Chesterton said in Orthodoxy, "Reason is itself a matter of faith. It is an act of faith to assert that our thoughts have any relation to reality at all."

As regards science, it is a serious mistake to regard it as the exclusive means of determining the truth. Scientific investigation is irrelevant when it comes to determining the authenticity of the resurrection. It is irrelevant in determining the authenticity of any past event. Scientific reasoning operates on prediction based on repeated observation, and you cannot repeat a past event under exactly similar circumstances. Historical investigation, then, operates independently from that of science.

Upon honest historical investigation, the kind that does not presuppose a natural system that is closed (as modern historical analysis does), one is driven to conclude that the Nazarene who died on the cross almost two thousand years ago lives. If you understand this, you understand Easter.

Martin Cothran is a senior business economics student at

Guns and Ballots: El Salvador Votes

By MIKE SWASSING

In response to the large voter turnout for the Salvadoran elections, President Reagan stated that "the Salvadoran people have clearly repudiated violence and voiced their commitment to a democratic future. Few nations have undertaken free elections under such difficult conditions." Richard Scammon, an election analyst who was also a member of the president's observation team commented, "There are very few parts of America (the United States) where we can get that big a vote — with nobody shooting at you." Scammon apparently refers to the alleged threats against voters by the opposition forces. Hector Oqueli, a spokesman for the FDR-FMLN, an umbrella group for the opposition forces, has

denied that such threats were afraid of the junta than of the made. Although the rebels tried to disrupt the elections, there have been no reports of harrassment or violence against voters.

were marked with ultra-violet, invisible ink. Since the Salvadorans must present their identification cards to any soldier or police officer on demand, it is not suprising that there was a large voter turnout. KPFK, an L.A. radio station, reported that officials to mark their idenpreference of party or candidate. that the Salvadorans were more third the number reported.

rebels.

The number of ballots cast has been used as evidence of fraud. Mark Cooper, a KPFK radio As proof of having voted, the correspondent, reported that the Salvadorans' identification cards Salvadoran government has counted 1.5 million ballots, but prior to the election the government estimated that there were only 1.3 million eligible voters. Hector Oqueli, spokesman for the FDR-FMLN, claimed that the junta stated it would only print 800,000 ballots. A Nicaraguan the Salvadorans waiting in line official pointed out that there were when the polls closed begged the 4,556 ballot boxes, the voting procedure took at least five tification cards anyway. Many of minutes, and most of the polls were the ballots cast showed no open less than ten hours. From this data, at the most 550,000 ballots The large voter turnout only shows could have been cast, about one

El Salvador has not had fair Angeles Times Roberto last time a national election was entire campaign. held, in 1977, the National Conciliation Party, which participated in this year's election, stuffed the ballot boxes with 600,000 phony

The Christian Democratic Party, represented by the incumbent President Jose Napoleon Duarte, gained a plurality with 40 percent of the votes cast. The right-wing groups collectively received the other 60 percent. The liberal and left-wing parties in El Salvador boycotted the election because they knew from the start that it would be a farce. In order to run, the leftists would have had to lay down their arms. The rightist parties were not required to disarm. According to the Los

elections in the last 50 years. The D'Aubuisson was armed during his

One can hardly call an election that only represents the right fair. And a vote that is required by law is hardly free. There is no indication that the new government will improve the conditions in El Salvador at all. Indeed if Roberto D'Aubuisson comes into power the human rights conditions could become dramatically worse. I believe the Reagan administration will use this election to legitimize an escalation of U.S. involvement in El Salvador unless public opinion continues to be profoundly opposed to such intervention.

Mike Swassing is a member of the Santa Barbara chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

Tom Adams Announces Candidacy For S.B. Municipal Court Judgeship

By MEGAN THOMAS Nexus Staff Writer

Tom Adams, Barbara Municipal Court commissioner and Calendar Arraignment judge, declared his candidacy for the position of superior court judge, presently held by Judge John Rickard.

The 41-year-old Adams, a long-time Goleta resident, has been involved with the county court system for the past seven years. He served

on the municipal court bench for four years, and served as Santa a superior court judge (pro tem) and juvenile court referee for three years. He was the only commissioner on the local bench to be chosen by his colleagues.

Adams' two declared opponents are Dave Yager, a member of the County Board of Supervisors, and Patrick McMahon, a legislative researcher for the County Superior Court.

Adams feels that ex-

perience is his primary lunch hour traffic court qualification for the position of superior court judge. Adams has had, in his opinion, "broad trial practice and broad experience on the bench" in what he calls "the busiest court in Santa Barbara County." He said he has presided at over 100 jury trials and has imposed sentences in thousands of criminal cases.

"My trial practice was on a daily basis in the superior court," he added.

Beyond experience, however, Adams believes he is worthy of the position because of his "judicial demeanor and attitude on the bench."

"I am slow to anger, (and) I take great pains to be patient," he commented.

Politically, Adams feels he is neither liberal nor conservative when he is on the bench. "I'm a moderate, middle of the road person," he explained. "A judge must be able to see both sides of the judicial coin.'

"I like to think of myself as a people's judge," Adams said after citing several programs he has instituted to improve the county court system. These programs include the Court Outreach Program, which educates young people about their court system, night and

sessions and a six month rehabilitation detoxification program for street alcoholics.

"I've always been sad and concerned for the street alcoholic," Adams said. "We have really changed a lot of lives," he concluded, in reference to rehabilitation program.

In addition, Adams has expanded the bail release program to enable minor offenders who can't afford time in jail. Adams also initiated a confidential questionnaire form to enable jury members to answer certain questions confidentially, without public embarrasment.

"I have a very large base of support," Adams said, noting that several public defenders and district attorneys support his candidacy. He described his courtroom as "the most effective in Santa Barbara.'

Adams stated the key factor in his campaign is "in depth experience on the bench, coupled with a firm belief that, through a strong, experienced, yet compassionate judiciary we can deter the rising violent crime rate which has plagued Santa Barbara county for too long."

Lecture Given On Living Earth

Sigma Xi national lecturer Dr. Daniel B. Botkin will present "The Earth as a Living Planet: Developing a Science of the Biosphere," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Psychology 1802. Botkin will emphasize the importance of considering the entire system which supports life on the earth in order to answer many applied and fundamental questions ranging from impacts of burning fossil fuels to understanding the origin of life.

Botkin is chair of the Environmental Studies Program and professor of biological sciences at UCSB.

World Conference offenders who can't afford bail to avoid unnecessary Plans Finalized

By HUCK PENZELL **Nexus Contributor**

Plans for a UCSB Conference on the world community in the 21st century have been finalized by an Academic Skills Center employee and a UCSB student who are interested in portraying the future in global terms and in order to develop positive solutions to the problems which threaten our planet's survival.'

Global concepts taught in Dr. Raghavan Iyer's classes spawned the idea for such a conference, and Associated Students Representative Adam Wolpert and learning skills counselor Phil Grant of the Academic Skills Center have gathered funding for the events, slated for April 23 and 24.

Both the A.S. Program Board and the A.S. Academic Affairs Board, along with Chancellor Robert Huttenback. made donations of \$1,000 of university money while A.S Leg Council and Arts and Lectures donated \$700 and \$400 respectively. Private contributions from such diverse sources as U.C. regents and the Local S.B.U.N. chapter, as well as Grant and Wolpert themselves ranged from \$100 to \$500. The funds collected will go toward paying speakers' fees to invited guests, and paying for living expenses as determined by need for volunteer speakers. The conference will be broken into five main symposiums. The first day of the conference will focus on the influence of present political and economic forces on the future, and future modes for political and social change.

The second day will deal with topics such as the role of religion in the global society, the structure of global society, and potentials for individual action.

During the conference, lectures will be presented and several discussions will utilize a speaker-panel dialogue along with audience interaction.

Speakers such as Fred Warner Neal, chairman of the graduate faculty in international relations, Claremont Graduate School, Robert Theobald, former economic consultant to the United Nations, and Harvey Perloff, dean of the UCLA Graduate School of Architecture and Urban planning, will be featured speakers. Admission to all events

Both Grant and Wolpert feel the value of the conference lies in the its unique perspective, because, they say, the escalating problems of the world require a specifically global approach. The conference to that end, will attempt to address existing problems and possible solutions on such a

Further, the conference will attempt to generate practical solutions to such broad problems as nuclear arms proliferation, to stimulate interest in largely ignored fields and possibly set precedent for continuing exploration and understanding of the problem.

With Wolpert the conference, hopes to "begin to introduce positive alternatives rather than just criticizing existing inadequacies.'

Grant said he has observed "recently people focus on specific problems, few ask about the global community which is unique in its perspective."

"It is a difficult subject to approach," he added, "as it has largely been ignored. We are trying to fill a dangerous

Grant said he feels the conference is an indication of a growing trend of global awareness. In response to his letters sent to individuals in Canada and Europe. Grant found that almost all areas had heard of similar conferences taking place.

Persons interested may contact Wolpert at 961-2566, or may get information pamphlets in the A.S. offices. Volunteers and persons interested in participating are urged to attend, and possibly participate in panel

Program to Aid The Handicapped

Low-income disabled persons desiring to make a transition into a living environment of increased independence are encouraged to apply for entrance into the Independent Living Housing Assistance Program.

This project is offered by the Independent Living Resource Center and is sponsored by a grant from the State Department of Housing and Community Development.

The program is aimed at helping disabled persons successfully make the transition from sheltered living in an institution or family home into an independent one of selfmanagement in his or her own home.

The application deadline is April 9, 1982. For more information about the project or to make an interview appointment, interested persons should call the Independent Living Resource Center at 963-0595.

Dubois Writing Contest Opens

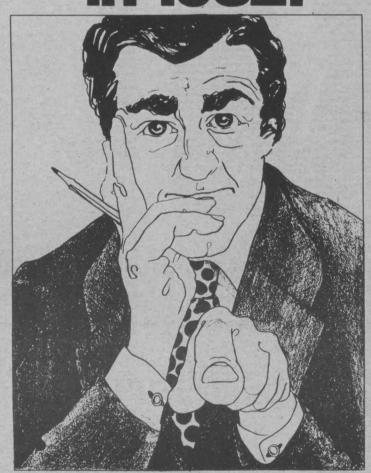
The Black component of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program is now holding its second annual W.E.B. Dubois Writing Awards competition. Competition is now open to students in all of the EOP components.

This year, guidelines for subject matter have been enlarged to include either aspects of the Third World experience, or aspects of the Black experience.

Other guidelines are as follows: all entries must be the student's own original, unpublished work; the subject matter of poetry is unlimited; critical essays and short stories must be typed on 81/2 x 11 paper and should not exceed 2,000 words, or the equivalent of 10 typed pages, doubled space; each poem must be typed on 81/2 x 11 paper; and students may submit as many entries as they desire.

Entry blanks are available at all EOP component offices and must accompany each entry. All entries must be submitted to the EOP-B office, building 434, room 121, no later than 5 p.m. on May 10, 1982. Winners will be announced at the Committee for Black Culture Graduation Banquet on May 15, and their works will be published annually by the Black component of EOP.

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and the

DAILY NEXUS

Sex Confused With Violence

Rape Cannot Be Blamed on Women

By CHARLOTTE A. BAGBY **Rape Prevention Education Program Volunteer**

A friend of mine was recently raped while jogging on the beach. Upon returning home - obviously shaken she called her parents. After listening to his daughter's account of the assault, her father asked her what she was wearing at the time of the rape. She replied, "Sweatpants... Why, does it matter?

No, it doesn't matter. Women don't ask to be raped; men choose to rape. Then why must we cast doubt upon the victim? What is it that makes us cast a dubious eye upon a woman who has been raped rather than upon the rapist? Have we caught ourselves asking "Why were you out so late?" rather than "How dare he do that to you!"? Rape is violence againt women. Do

extent that we shake our fingers and remark that 'she asked for it," or, more frequently, pose questions about her "poor judgment?"

Such comments imply that the woman has more power than rape victims ever do. A woman who is raped after having left her car door unlocked or after having decided to go camping alone did not incite her own rape. What did happen was that someone came along and exploited the unlocked door, the vulnerable camper.

The assertion that a woman provokes her own attack by being sexy or alluring is unjustified, based upon myth and misconception that confuse sex with violence. This doesn't make sense, especially when one discovers the fact that babies and young children can be victims of rape. While pornography often depicts our own fears about violence rape as an act of serve to distort and distance irrepressible sexual desire, maintains that "victims not

rapist's aim is to dominate, humiliate and objectify his victim, nearly always accomplished with violence. Furthermore, "rape approaches a death experience: the victim fears for her life," according to a study conducted by the Queen's Bench Foundation, a San Francisco-based group of researchers. In the victim's mind, there is no confusion of sex and violence her main concern is to come out of it alive.

The "weapon" employed by the rapist — his penis — is the tool of his aggression and, thus, rape gets associated with the victim's sexuality. This uninformed notion forces the rape victim to put aside the relief of having survived the assault and getting on with recovery; instead, she must contend with cultural confusion.

The Queen's Bench study rape's violent nature to the reality dictates that the only (feel) shame in terms of

what others might think, but it appears that they internalize this societal judgment and blame themselves even when they intellectually recognize that

they were not to blame." It is doubtful that a robbery victim would have such misgivings and it is just as unlikely that he or she would be asked if they make it a habit to leave windows open.

(Please turn to pg.9, col.3)

U.C. Proposal Deadline Soon

propriate Technology Program headquartered at U.C. Davis has been set for April 16. Anticipated funds will be allocated in July.

The two types of proposals being sought are:

-Small grant proposals from faculty and students with faculty support. Funding can be up to \$4,000, although several exceeding that amount also may be granted;

-Mini-grant proposals up to \$1,000, restricted to students with faculty sponsorship.

Information about UCAT proposals is available from Carroll W. Pursell, Jr., UCSB professor of history, at 961-

Amnesty International Has Plans On El Salvador Issue

By TIM MEANS **Nexus Staff Writer**

Amnesty International, a worldwide human rights organization which focuses on current political violations pertaining to individual human rights, outlined organizational steps towards confronting the situation in El Salvador, during their meeting Tuesday night.

At the meeting, it was decided that a task force be appointed in one week to specifically address the issue of El Salvador, and the political turmoil within the Latin America country, through general educational procedures soon to be established. The next meeting will take place April 14 at 5 p.m., 3rd floor UCen.

Created in 1961, Amnesty International maintains independence from any government, political, ideological or religious grouping. Currently, the organization is focusing on four areas of human rights violations: the death penalty, El Salvador, Poland and various political disappearances

The UCSB chapter was originally formed a few years ago but died out due to lack of support. Through the encouragement of Political Science Professor Michael Gordon (who is the current academic advisor to the

group), political science major Pete Zerilli has revived the UCSB chapter.

According to Zerilli, student branches of Amnesty International, such as UCSB's, focus on a angle different than community branches of Amnesty International.

While community branches take a condensed or micro outlook, specifically addressing individual cases of human rights violations through letter-writing campaigns, the UCSB and other campus branches take more of an overall or macro

Rather than concentrating on individual cases, the UCSB branch focuses more on educating people to the overall cause.

"We are really stressing the educational aspect, stressing the problem of abuse,' Zerrilli said.

This style of approach seems especially conducive at UCSB. "It is easy to target in this atmosphere," Zerrilli said referring to the university atmosphere. He reasons that since most people are here to learn, it is wise to educate.

The UCSB branch works along with other larger outposts of Amnesty International and from there receives its literature. Of the four areas of chief concern to Amnesty

(Please turn to pg.8, col.3)

New Building Projects To Accommodate Tourists

By SHELLY LORANGER **Nexus Staff Writer**

Four convention center projects which will considerably increase the accommodations available for convention tourism in the city are currently being considered for the downtown Santa Barbara

One major project under consideration is the Fess Parker Hotel and Convention Center, which will be located north of Cabrillo Boulevard between Punta Gorda and Santa Barbara Streets. The center will include a 360-room hotel, a convention center and a conference center having a capacity for 1,000 people.

Plans for construction of the Parker Center are presently at a standstill, according to Jan Hubbel, associate planner. The project will continue upon resolution of a pending lawsuit. Conflict has arisen concerning whether a referendum opposing construction should have been taken into consideration years ago when it was decided to develop this land, or whether a referendum should be considered now.

The project will be taken to the Achitectural Board of Review for final

approval after all conflicts are resolved.

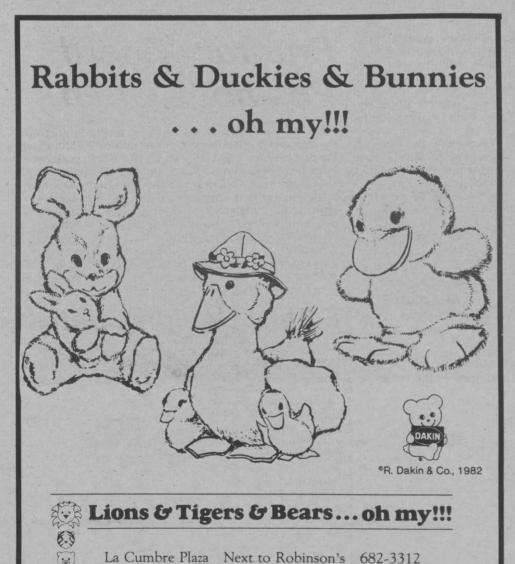
Another project, including a 170-room hotel and a restaurant located next to the railroad depot on lower State Street, is now being proposed. Major re-designs are being considered as the project begins its Environmental Review Process. The original plans were previously denied by the Environmental Review Board.

The Cavaletto project located at the west end of Santa Barbara, east of La Cumbre, will be on the Cavaletto property which now consists of groves. A 370-condominium complex, a large motel and a restaurant are scheduled to be constructed.

Concerns are being voiced over the massive size of the Bill Levy project. Its building structure includes a solid fourstory block-type building. New concepts for the building structure are being discussed, including a variation in the four stories and the distance between the building and the

The Levy project will be located on the corner of Carillo and Chapala Streets. Following the assurance of the structure's neighborhood compatibility, the applicant

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)



Designs must be apprepriate



April Specials

SALE!! Albert Lucas Red Burgundy.....\$2.99 Albert Lucas White Burgundy...... 3 for \$7.00 Los Hermanos Gamay Beaujolais.....\$25 per case Eis Wein 1971 Gewerz.....\$9.95 Mirassou 1975 Pinot Noir.....\$5.25 MIRASSOU Special ½ bottles - 1973/1974 Cabernet.....\$2.49 - 1972 Burgundy.....\$1.39 - 1979 Riesling......\$2.19 - 1977 Zinfandel.....\$1.69 Liebfraumilch.....\$2.49 (3 for \$7.00) Come in for more specials. UCSB LEISURE ARTS WINE CLASS

> Chardonnay Tasting, Sat. April 24, 8:00pm \$15 per person. '79s, '80s and surprises "MADNESS SHALL REIGN"

STARTS APRIL 12 BE THERE OR BE SQUARE

Badash to Speak On Arms Control

UCSB History of Science Professor Larry Badash will present a lecture and slide show entitled "Ban-The-Bombers and Other Peace Freaks: Private Efforts for Nuclear Arms Control" at Borsodi's Coffee House in Isla Vista, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The speech is sponsored by the Isla Vista Community Council Local History Commission. Admission is free.

Beer Kegs.

(Continued from front page) the measure.

"When I think of the explosion I shudder at how tragic the consequences are and how easily preventable they are," Cislowski said yesterday.

In a magazine article he presented details of some of the explosions. In one inowner and one of his bartenders were killed when a beer bell under their bar exploded while they were replacing the carbon dioxide bottle.

A 16-year-old Connecticut later when a keg exploded as measure since he has not he was trying to alter the flow. According to the police the beer industry. report, the keg soared high into the air and landed in a neighbor's yard.

device. The safety marketed under the brand name "Kegard" diverts pressure caused by faulty regulators into the device.

In a phone interview

yesterday, Bloch said some bartenders and keg distributors voluntarily use and provide safety valves, but these are the exception, not the rule. Bloch added that one Culver City liquor store owner distributes them free, whether or not the customer wants them.

He pointed out that the stance a Chicago tavern majority of kegs on the market today are gas pressured. Hand pumped kegs are used mostly for small gatherings, usually barbecues and college fraternity parties.

Cislowski said he expects youth was killed six years easy approval for the encountered opposition from

> But Roger Haney, assistant executive to the vice president of the California Beer Wholesalers Association, called the bill "impractical," since most accidents are caused by tampering with the pressure

Care Services...

SAIL Program Aids Handicapped

Nexus Staff Writer

The Family Service Agency's SAIL program, which assists senior citizens in Santa Barbara, has developed into one of the area's most productive human services

SAIL, an acronym for Services Aimed for Independent Living, provides home chore and maintenance services for those unable to perform these tasks themselves. In addition, they provide special care and services tailored to meet the needs of individual seniors, according to Family Service Agency director Al Cutting.

The program, under the supervision of retired aerospace worker Ernest Williamson, has built 10 wheelchair ramps in Santa Barbara this year.

A 24 foot ramp, recently constructed for Marie Haines, an amputee living at Rancho Santa Barbara, is one of the longest. The ramp was constructed while she was in the hospital. She says it gives her "considerable freedom" and knowing that it was ready at the time of her release from the hospital "aided in her recovery and feelings of security." The staff also made some small structural changes in some rooms in her house to enable her to get around in her wheelchair.

Recent requests to the program have included repairs to a bed of a senior to prevent mattress and springs from

Amnesty

(Continued from pg.7) main focal point.

refer to various peoples in other countries who suddenly vanish, leaving no traces. The governments of these countries, although usually responsible, claim they know nothing. They take no blame and thus leave the victims' survivors uncertain.

The UCSB branch has similar goals with one major

exception. They would like to International political focus equally on all four disappearances are now the areas. They intend to do this by forming seperate com-Political disappearances mittees to concentrate individually on each subject. This way, the UCSB branch will be able to accomplish as much as possible.

> The funding for Amnesty International comes solely form contributions and fundraisers. "That is the big problem," Zerilli said, referring to the lack of money

falling, and mirrors over stoves to enable handicapped persons to cook.

Frequently, requests are made for outside clean-up and repairs, which range from grass cutting to resetting of patio stones to prevent falling. Heavy cleaning is performed in homes in which seniors can no longer perform these tasks. Maintenance of a sanitary home environment is a major goal of the program. Other frequent requests include minor electrical, plumbing and carpentry such as installation of locks.

"Anyone who's a senior citizen and handicapped or frail is eligible for our services," Cutting explained.

"A new service that is requested more and more frequently by seniors is help in moving. The staff uses a small van to move seniors and others into public housing or semi-sheltered living situations, frequently at the request of Share-A-Home program, Cutting said. Moving costs in Santa Barbara and elsewhere have escalated and pose a major problem for many people living on fixed incomes.

"Originally a training program for youth, the SAIL program was changed last year into a direct service program for seniors and handicapped families. The budget is under \$28,000 and the average assignment cost is \$14, a small amount in comparison to the costs of hospitalization or institutionalization," Cutting added.

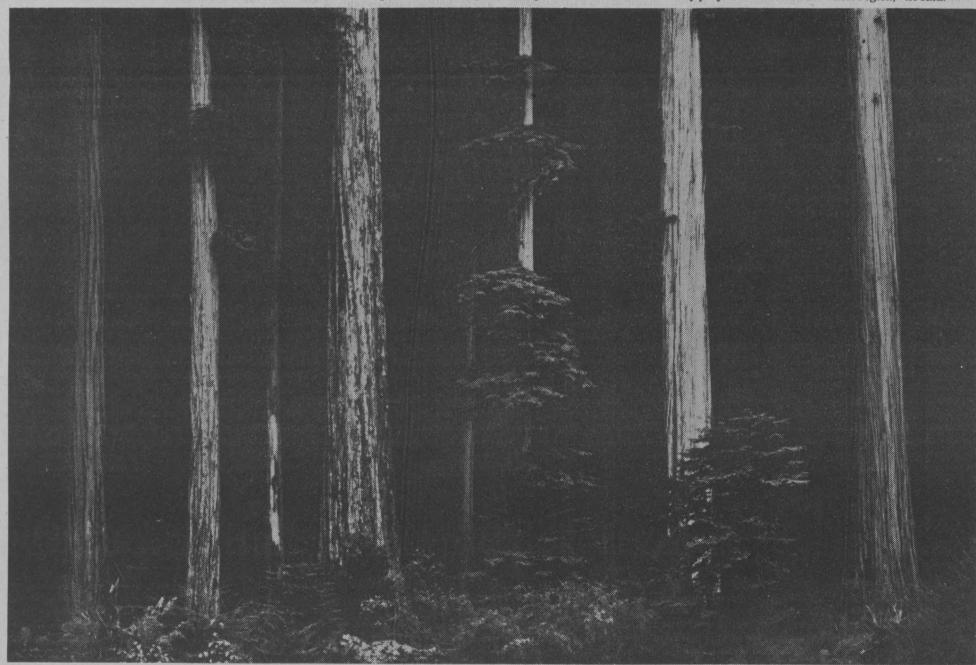
'The program is one of the most meaningful services to enable independent living, and about 250 families are assisted each year."

Funding for the program comes from subsidies provided by the United Way, Area Agency on Aging, City of Santa Barbara Revenue Sharing and FSA, Cutting explained. Fees are not charged, but donations for services and supplies are accepted.

'Recent budget cuts and general economic tightening have not affected us yet," Cutting stated.

However the future is uncertain, though the feeling of the FSA is that the program is vital.

Cutting speculated on the future prospects of the programs. "SAIL is a high-priority program. Our future plans are to continue providing services at the present rate, which will be a challenge in the face of a tightening economy. But we feel SAIL is of vital importance, being the only project of its kind in the whole region," he said.



I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail. He is immortal not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance.

> Words: William Faulkner Photo: Ansel Adams



(Continued from front page) issues. One of the results is represented in person by a important that U.C. Davis student to testify replacement be found.

on matters of concern before

Sacramento.

lack of participation by graduate students are willing to give their time and by committee.' effort to sit on the committees that make most of Advisory Committee is graduating, yet the GSA is volved," Leone said. having trouble finding a

made, important decisions vice president, Sonia Zunigaeffect the services available that UCSB will now be students, therefore it is a

"One of the things I am legislative hearings in trying to do right now is to ning of the quarter because find people to serve on these Within the campus, the really crucial committees,' GSA is concerned with the Leone said. "Most people regard committee work as graduate students in policy an unnecessary bore until Not enough they have a problem, but basically, this campus is run

One problem is that students who sit on comthe decisions on campus. As mittees receive neither an example, Student Health money nor credit for the time they spend, which can mobilization of graduate Representative Peter be a real hardship on them. Chapman, who has served on "All you can get is the the committee for two years, satisfaction of being in-

Along with Leone, Paul plained. replacement. Because of the Reed was re-elected to his budget cuts which are being position as administrative

are being made which will Lomeli was elected academic vice president, through the Student Health and Dede Boden was elected and Health Insurance for all secretary-treasurer. Ralf Saalbach was elected to finish the term of external president Dennis Gagnon who resigned at the beginof lack of time. Marie Antonini was elected to fill that position next year. The post of press secretary remained unfilled for lack of a candidate.

After the GSA executive elections, Leone said his goals for the year are to raise the level of GSA participation on three levels. "What has to be done is a students on this campus. With no grassroots support, all our political efforts would be a sham," Leone ex-

"On the lowest level, I would like to get all graduate students involved with the administration of their departments, negotiating with the department chairs and faculty.

(Continued from front page)

the limits of its ability to function effectively as a major education/research institution without an adequate source of additional water.'

When asked if all the potential water supplements fell through for the university would the board approve an increase over the current allotment, Hone flatly replied, "No" and added, "I see no reason why they should be alloted any more." Hone sees herself as being sympathetic to the expand and grow but she rhetorically stated, "Where are the limits? There have to be limits somewhere.

"I'm getting the distinct feeling that the administration feel that the rules were written for everyone else but them,' Hone commented.

In response to the possibility of UCSB developing its own water reclamation system Maschke stated, "How in the

world are they realistically considering an expensive water reclamation system given the current economic

situation?' "The university continues to stage a pressure cooker situation - it blows through that the city's decision to the lid on enrollment every year and continues to expand despite its limited errors.' water resources '

The Water Board's atreclamation system for the Goleta Valley and a special the need for UCSB to construct its own system, is all but abandoned resulting needs of the university to from the EPA's decision to cut funding for waste-water reclamation projects, according to Hone.

Golf courses would be the primary customers of reclaimed water, requiring much more water than UCSB.

the pressure was enough According to Maschke, that the county would not make the same decision as the city. Williams remarked exclusively negotiate with Cox Cable was a "comedy of

The cable TV decision is tempt to develop a water vital to the Santa Barbara community where approximately 80 percent of unit for UCSB, eliminating television owners depend on cable for their television reception, according to Pembleton.

> As a part of their plan to make the public more aware, CalPIRG and Media Watch are sponsoring a conference May 21 and 22 at Santa Barbara City College which the public is invited to attend.

has agreed to take the project to the Planning Commission. Final approval or denial of the project will be rendered by the Architectural Board of Review.

"I would say Santa Barbara is a convention town," Blithe Coffey of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce said. People from all over the country come here for the pleasing climate and the work-play atmosphere, Coffey added. In the past 17 years visitor receipts have more than motels was \$60.50. The quadrupled.

In 1946, 40 conventions were held in Santa Barbara and by 1959 the number had increased to 133. By 1971, the city held 321 conventions and, in 1981, 1,190 were held

A main purpose of many businesses in Santa Barbara is to draw tourism and conventions, Coffey said. Tourism, she added, is Santa Barbara's major industry and people lodge primarily at the city's larger hotels. The projects now under consideration will add substantially to the hotel and accommodations available for any expected

(Continued from pg.3)

ministration concerning the

budget," Lodge said. It was

hoped that Lodge's trip to

the nation's capitol would

rally congressional support

for the restoration of funding

in the Reagan budget

unable to say whether Santa

Barbara will or will not

receive the necessary

funding. "Nothing is for sure

until the president signs the

budget, which is many miles

down the road," Lodge said.

However, the mayor did feel

the sub-committee members

were very responsive to the

According to Lodge, one

issues she broached.

At this point, the mayor is

"This is another area of

the Corps.

package.

conventions and tourists.

According to the Santa Barbara Conference and Visitors Bureau 1981 Survey, the total visitors per year was an estimated 6,679,500 persons and the total estimated visitor expenditure in that year was \$204,993,193.

The 1980 Visitor Survey shows that the estimated average number of visitors per day in overnight hotels and motels was 4,500. The estimated average expenditure per visitor per day for overnight hotels and average total daily visitor expenditure in overnight hotels and motels was \$272,250.

These figures represent large amounts of convention tourism in Santa Barbara approximately two years ago. These figures have increased and are likely to continue to do so.

Approximately 30 percent of a visitor's dollar is spent on accommodations; 32 percent is spent for food or in restaurants; 19 percent is spent on shopping and sight seeing; 10 percent is used for gasoline and auto repair and 9 percent is spent on various types of recreation.

the budget plan to be

If the city is not granted

the monies, the mayor is

unsure how the dredging will

be funded. One possibility is

the doubling of user fees and

slip fees, which the mayor

does not feel is very sound.

According to Lodge,

although many people use

and enjoy the various

resources the harbor offers,

"the harbor is just not that

affluent and many won't be

able to afford it (rate in-

veto it," Lodge said.

Requirements.

(Continued from front page) a "B" four, and a "C" three average. These courses must also be in English, history, foreign language, laboratory science, or advanced mathematics.

Henry Alder, chairman of BOARS and professor of mathematics at U.C. Davis, stated in a U.C. press release that some reasons for making these changes are to increase the chances of success at U.C., to ease the transition from high school, and to make more career options available to students

(Continued from pg.7)

His or her character is clearly not in question unlike the rape victim whose history of prior sexual activity could be used as admissible evidence to malign her character. Only recently did legislation pass in California to insure that such information may only be senator present said, "It was used in cases which the simply not cost effective to victim knows the suspect, allow the loss of a harbor to and then testimony is confrontation between the the economy of the country." usually made in the judge's Congress and the ad- It is now up to Congress to chambers, out of place the monies back into the courtroom.

By examining our atpresented to the president. titudes and by coming to "Of course, he can always terms with our anxieties about rape, we — as family, friends and lovers of the rape survivor - might better support her as she endeavors to reconstruct and resume her life. As members of society, it is our responsibility to question a culture in which a victim of rape must endure not only the violation of her self, but a "second victimization" from who should care.

Fourth in series.

entering the U.C. system. Students are also enin computing the grade point couraged to take demanding advanced courses in all areas.

> changes These were recommended after consultation with high school and junior college teachers, counselors, superintendents, and principals, Costello said.

> The results of a questionnaire completed by every high school principal in California concluded that the new requirements could be implemented into the high school curriculum. Costello said the new requirements will not affect those students who are currently university bound, and enough time is allowed so that those students wanting to attend a university will have ample time to prepare.

> Complaints about this new proposal include that high school students are not allowed very much flexibility in their courses, and students won't have as much time for extracurricular activities. Costello stated that the new requirements are not intended to be exclusive, but students must be better prepared.

> The policy of the U.C. system has been and will continue to be to admit the top 12 percent of students from high school, Costello said, adding that the purpose of the new requirements is to upgrade scholastics at the university levels.

> The BOARS committee consists of faculty representatives from each U.C. campus, and is responsible for setting admissions standards at the scholastic level.

> The new proposal will be on the U.C. regents' agenda in June. If passed it will be implemented as soon as possible and be in effect for fall 1986 applicants.

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Center), M-F, 8-5 p.m.

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Lost & Found

Lost: A pair of prescription glasses. Tinted grey in a brn case. If found, pls call Ken 685-

Lost: Pair prescription glasses, in purple embroidered case Call Jill 685-1711.

Lost Towel with bathing suit & goggles in it in front of Chem 1179 on 3/31 after Erg. 109 If found please call Mary at 968-1680 Thanx!

REWARD! For return of my Olympus D110 Pearlcorder, microrecorder. Lost 3/8 maybe in Chem 1179. Call-day, at 685-

Special Notices

1982-83 trailer app. for campus org. available in ACTIVITIES PLANNING CENTER now thru 9 Apr. '82 App. must be back in APC by 4 pm 12 Apr.

College Republicans Meeting tonight at 7:00 pm in Girvetz 1116. We wil be having nominations for new officers. Girl Scout Cookies are here! Get yours at the CAB office 3rd Floor Ucen 8-5pm.

Helping Skills Training Program. Orientation meeting noon April 12 at the Counseling Center, BLDG 478 Call 961-2781 to learn more about this program.

Interested in an older, man or woman? Adopt-A-Grandparent! See Dave CAB 3rd floor UCEN 961-4296

Lutheran Campus Ministry offers a Communion Service in the context of a meal-tonight, 6:00 at St. Michael's on Picasso. All Christians are welcome to this Maundy Thursday meal.

Magicians, Jugglers, Dancers, Atists, Musicians - Come out of hiding! Get involved with the SPECIAL ARTS VERY FESTIVALS & share your talents with special children who will also be shaing theirs. Come to an informational meeting Mon, April 12 at 5pm in the A.S. CAB office, 3125 UCEN or Call 961-4296. Give it a try even if you don't think you're creative-you will be

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need help in elementary academics. Teaching the children is imancy for tutoring nfo. 685-3278.

Awards!! Nominations of Seniors for Thomas M. Storke and seniors & grads for University. Forms at Activities Planning Center. Deadline Mon. April 19 at 5 pm.

I.V. Bike Race Logo Contest: Win a ride to remember. Deadline is April 30. Call 968-9151 for details

Mayday-Mayday-Mayday Engineering Students! You've hit those books, free bodies, and drawn lines-You've smoked them numbers, se cool those calculators-cause its time to soak up rays and pound down brews...Discover the true meaning of Chem E. (crazy), E.E. (eccentric), M.E. (mischievous), NVC. (nasty), and C.S. (crazier still). Come join us (cause they can't beat us): Tau Beta Pi, in association with ASME, LEEE, NSPE, PI Tau Sugma, SBS2E, and SWE invite you to an 'Image Altering Bar-B-Que' May 1 at Goleta Beach Park. \$2. members of a sponsoring society-\$3. other engrs & guests. Spread the word!!! The pub was just the beginning. Learn the secret of the laidback intensity factor (LBIF). We're not insane (yet). A funin-the-sun production

Reproductive Health Care

is too important to ignore. Medical Clinic has a subsizided family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

> GENERAL STORE **RESTAURANT'S**

PIZZA & BEER CONTEST Eat the Most **Drink the Most** \$50 **GRAND** PRIZE

> Must be 21 to Enter COME BY FOR RULES **SIGN UP NOW!!** 955 Emb. del Mar

APRIL 30

Personals

A-Phis and Delts S.H.I.T. ... Sure happy It's Thursday.

Become a Psi-Chi officer! All members and spring initiates are eligible. Pick up an application from the Psych office or Psi-Chi bulletin board. Deadline is 4-16-82.

To My King,

Those waters really are magical. Or is it just us? Sweet dreams Love, your Queen

Pi Phi Carol S. Let's lunch together. I'll meet you at Storke Tower Friday at 12:00.

Tammy- You must realize that the Giants are the superior team! There's no doubt about it, dear. So are you ready? I

hate to see you lose!!! Women's Water Polo No 6: Sally, Great game in the finals Sunday! A beer or coffee? Mon. 12th or Tues. 13th, Pub



Business Personals

Buy Josten's Rings April 19-21 at the UCSB Bookstore.

Resume Special \$10.00/page Techwrite 685-1353 after 6 pm exp. 4/30/82

YOUR OWN START BUSINESS!

Greeting Card Racks (2) With Cards \$40 each Baskets and other low-price display items. Some gift items half price.

965-2609 or 967-4740 eve

SMOKING OVEREATING

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Movies

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> DANCE! SHINING STAR

Sat. April 10 DLG 9 pm \$1.50 Advance **EOP Office 434** \$2.00 Door \$3.50 Non-Students

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WOODY ALLEN & PETER SELLERS in the James Bond spoof: CASINO ROYALE Fri. April 9 \$1.50 Lotte Lehmann 6, 8, 10 & 12 pm

Rides

Sierra Hall Productions

from Ventura to Carpool UCSB. If interested call Jackie

Help Wanted

COMMUNICATION SALES The Alumni Association needs students to phone local UCSB graduates emphasizing the benefits of membership in the Alumni Association. Communication & sales experience helpful. PLEASANT PHONE VOICE ESSENTIAL! Tuesday & Wednesday evenings, 7-9:30 p.m. \$4.37 per hour plus bonuses. Call Sheila Burch, 961-2288

OVERSEAS JOB-Summer/ year round. Europe S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing Free infor. Write IJC Box 52 CA43 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Person Friday needed Tues and Thurs. from 10 to 6 p.m. in a small S.B. Solar Firm. For info. Call 687-5759 or 687-5858.

Student Health Advisory Committee seeks applicants for 1982-83 Peer Patient Advocate positions at the Student Health Service (SHS). Job starts 4/ 20/82 and continues next fall through Spring. Job descriptions and application form availble now in SHS, rm 1708, or at the placement center. Due by 4/9/82.

\$5-\$10 hr. Salary. Full or part-time work. Student pref. Call noon-3 pm only. 682-9770 Ext. 10 Ask for

Real Estate

I want to rent or sublet apt or house for June & July. Call David at 685-3989.

For Rent

1 Bdrm Sabado Tarde apt. for summer sublet Furn. 3 blocks from campus. Call 685-8529.

2 bdrm apt for rent June '82 June 83 next to campus! \$535 act now! Judy, Chris 968-1407. Apt. for sum rent 6/15-9/15 2 bedrm. Sabado Tade 6528 \$360 & utilities/month Kirk 685-

Del Playa apt. or sublet this summer. 3 bedroom with backyard, driveway and sundeck. Call 685-8399/685-

Room for rent 3rd Rmmt in 5bdrm hse located in University Village. Avail Immed. 685-2058

> Summer on D.P. F-nonsmokers 685-6664

Unique - Spacious Studio w/ balcony for Summer; \$220/mo worth much more 685-4013.

D.P. Summer Apt 2 bdrmv2 ba yard, laundry, priv. parking \$450 mo. 685-8535v685-4835.

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Female/non-smoker wanted full year contract starting summer '82. Inquire 968-0677

Need a Tan! Ocnside D.P. 3bdrm 2ba pvt sundek Jn-Sept Rent negot. 6685 968-0977 or

Oceanside this summer? Sub-letting 2 rooms on DP Call Tim, Pete, Jon, Russ now! 685-5626.

SUMMER ON DP! 3 bdrm 2 ba June-Sept., oceanside, deck, fireplace rent negot. 6529 DP 14 968-7958.

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VERY SPACIOUS ROOM Spring quarter contract SALE Tropicana Gardens Linda 968-0352 685-8730.

Rmmt. Wanted

1-2 persons for rm. 2bdrm. Gol. condo. furnished, view of mtns. appliances, pool, \$280 From present-open 683-2095

2 lovely girls needed to shaesummer apt. 6/15-9/15 at Olive Tree. Pool-Inexpensive. Call 685-8139 or 685-8166.

2 males needed to share room in beachfront apt. yr. lease June 82 83 \$165 mo 968-8793. 2 rmmts needed for 12 monthlease starting June oceanfrt DP apt. 685-6541

3 f wanted for ST ap Sum & nxt yr call 685-3704

F. Non-smoker to share rm Sprg quarter 6532 Sabado Tarde 'B. Call Donna 685-6838 eve

Female roommate needed to share nice Goleta home. Rent \$162.50 & util. Call 964 8533. Female roommate needed to

share room in 2 bdrm apt. on Sabado Tarde \$180/mo. yr. lease June '82-June '83 685-

Co-ed IV duplex \$150. Call Rose 968-0818 or Teri 968-1677 am/pm.

Female to share Chalet apart in I.V. All year or Summer. Call Julie 685-8775 5-7 pm.

F. rmmt. to share duplex Pvt. room, Prefer Grad or Staff Mbr. \$160 plus 1/2 utils. 685-44505 pm on.

Male or fm rmt. needed for own rm.-beach across street Call 966-6726 \$255 mo. S.B. M and F looking for single or

double room to share as soon as possible. Pref. clean and sunny. Liz 968-2162.

M or F. roommate needed now to share room in Oceanside Del Playa apt. \$170 a mo. Call 968-

Ocean-side DP: 2 females to share; must be liberal, clean, responsible, fun-loving. Call Brian 685-6984 yr lease pref

Rm mate wanted now until June 15; 6653 Trigo Near campus good roommates. \$115/mo 685-4047.

Rmmt Needed Immediately. Ask for Mike 6524 El Nido No. 4. Loc. close to campus. 685-8342

S rm. 1 Fm. Starting Now Olive Tree Apts. 115.00\$ mth. thru June. Call 968-2159 Bettina. Comfortable and close to Campus

F. Rmmate needed immed. to share room in 1 bdrm. apt Mo to Mo. lease \$165 mo. Call 685-4817 or 968-4998.

Male Roommate Wanted: Quiet, considerate & easygoing, to share 1 bdrm IV apt. Call Robert at 685-3881

Oceanside D.P.: 2 Females for Summer/Fall '82 to share with 3 easygoing males. Own Room fatastic view. 685-8756.

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Classic '65 Mustang, sterling condition, rebuilt engine, autotrans, \$4,000 685 8158. Mazda 1973 RX2 Engine rebuilt runs perfectly \$1000 OBO Call 962 2170 early or evenings.

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72 OLS CUTLASS Ex. mech shape very dependable car powerfl, good gas mileage 685

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Insurance to cover off-campus medical expenses is available to all registered students until May 1, 1982 for only \$46.00. Coverage is effective until September 20, 1982. This is the last chance this year to buy the Student Accident & Sickness Insurance. Pay cashiers in Cheadle Hall. Dependent coverage available at Student Health Service, Student Insurance Office. For futher information, call 961-2592.

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Miscellaneous

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Inconsistency Hurting

Gauchos' Split A Tale of 3 Pitchers; Win Nightcap

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

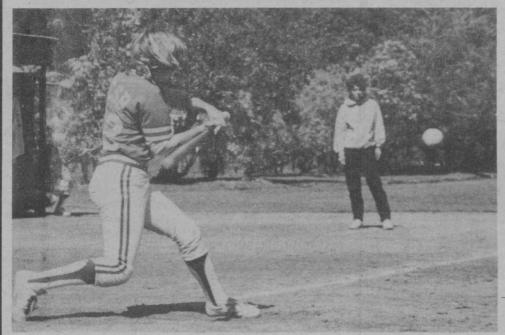
Somebody should investigate. The UCSB Gauchos had to have played two different softball teams during their 2-3, 14-1 doubleheader split against San Francisco State on Tuesday.

Actually, they did. The difference was in the pitchers. While Julie Lynch kept UCSB in check, Terry Giffin and Doreen Rose watched their ERAs soar higher than Reagan's budget deficits.

The Gators took a 1-0 first inning lead in

hitter Cathy Schureman pulled a single down the third base line, scoring Taylor and moving Rankin to second. Witherell followed with a fly which was dropped in shallow center field, allowing Rankin to score. Schureman also tried to score, though, only to see the ball arrive at least three feet ahead of her. She hurdled Gator catcher Sherry Sehalas, but was tagged out to end the game.

"I didn't send Cathy home; she chose to go," Bonace said. "Actually I thought that the score was tied. If I'd known that they



As head coach Bobbi Bonace looks on, Nancy Camera is about to connect.

NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

the second game, but it didn't last long. UCSB scored clusters of runs in each of the first five innings to turn the game into a laughter for the players and a yawner for the fans.

UCSB's offensive erruption was a pleasant surprise for pitcher Tracy Witherell, who has lost several close games this season. "I enjoyed it," she said. "I could relax and have fun."

The first contest was a marked contrast. San Francisco jumped out to a first inning 1-0 lead, and UCSB was unable to immediately respond.

In the sixth inning a two out single by Lynch made it 2-0, and in the seventh the Gators jumped ahead 3-0 on another Lynch single. Although UCSB pitcher Maureen Bottiani escaped a subsequent bases loaded situation unscathed, the damage already seemed done.

UCSB tried to undo it in their half of the inning. With two outs, Cathy Taylor was on second and Pam Rankin was on first. Pinch

were a run ahead, I might have sent her. After she was thrown out, I told her to be ready to relieve in the next inning. I didn't know that we had lost until the kids told me."

Bonace was hesistant to say that UCSB's second game ended their two week scoring slump. Although the 14 runs were more than they scored in their previous seven games combined, there were some limiting factors. First, UCSB's offensive outburst came against less than top quality pitching. Secondly, they must now prove that they can sustain it.

"The problem is, the more you try to hit, the deeper the hole you dig," Bonace said. "Our kids have been working too hard lately, instead of being relaxed. Maybe now we're out of the slump. Maybe we can remember today."

She will find out soon enough. The Gauchos play in the Tiger Tail Tournament at the University of the Pacific for the next three days. They then return home to face Cal State Northridge on Tuesday.

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

Sports View Opening Day

By RON DICKER

Nexus Sports Editor

For many of us baseball purists, the blossoming of spring, an occurance that runs through all of time, is secondary to an early April phenomenon that has only been around since 1869: opening day for major league baseball. There's something which makes baseball's annual debut just a little more special than the other professional sports.

Perhaps it's the time of year that baseball begins. I'll dispense with any Wordsworthian reawakening references—this is the sports page, and I'm not a poet — but in a traditional sport unbound by time it just seems natural that it would start in spring.

Baseball is the only game in which the complexion of the season coincides with the change of nature's seasons. In the spring every team is a World Series champion with a rookie or rookies that are destined for the Hall of Fame. After breaking from the gate (ah, wonderful baseball vernacular), teams head into the dog days of summer for the greater part of the season, a part that eliminates the false spring hopes of losers and renews hopes for the winners of participating in the autumn madness, a drama that is only surpassed by the dramatic changes of color in the leaves. In winter, as it is in life, there is death for baseball.

Well, baseball's five month death is over, and it's time for me to start living again as well. Opening day was two days ago, and although an Arctic kiss has postponed spring temporarily, cancelling many games, it came. Spring is here in baseball time; now we'll just have to convince the weather man.



Cathy Schureman takes a watchful breather against San Francisco State.

NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

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PARKING IN REAR

II C Santa Rarbara Raseball (24-11 4-1) SCRA

U.C. Santa Barbara Baseball (24-11, 4-1) SCBA		
W St. Mary's L Arizona St. L Arizona St. L Arizona L-L Arizona T Sacramento St. W Northridge W-L Northridge W USC W Westmont	(9-1) (9-7) (14-3) (5-4) (13-12, 14-2) (6-6) (3-1) (13-11, 4-2) (10-4) (7-3) (10-10)	1-0 1-1 1-2 1-3 1-5 1-5-1 2-5-1 3-6-1 4-6-1 5-6-2
T Cal Poly SLO W-W Cal Poly SLO W Westmont L Cal Poly SLO W-W Sonoma St. W Sonoma St. W USIU W-W USIU L USC W Fresno State W Arizona W-L Arizona W Fresno State L Santa Clara W Oregon St. W-L Cal-Berkeley W Loyola-Marymount W Cal State Long Beach W-W Cal State Long Feach	(10-10) (4-3, 3-0) (-2) (4-2) (11-5, 8-2) (13-6) (8-4) (5-4, 7-0) (8-6) (8-0) (5-4) (8-6, 9-2) (11-9) (15-7) (8-6) (7-1, 2-1) (4-1) (4-3) (12-11, 4-3)	7-6-2 8-6-2 8-7-2 10-7-2 11-7-2 12-7-2 14-7-2 14-8-2 15-8-2 16-8-2 17-9-2 18-9-2 18-10-2 19-10-2 20-11-2 21-11-2 22-11-2 24-11-2

A Weekend Collision



The world's largest rugby tournament convenes here tomorrow with schools battling for a berth in the western regionals. On Saturday, tournament play begins. The host Gauchos open against Cal Poly

Spikers Face Pepperdine, Stanford This Weekend

the Pepperdine Waves on Friday night and Stanford on have upset the USC Trojans this season, a team which UCSB defeated last week in a three-game match. If the Gauchos win the rest of their matches, it is likely that they will meet Pepperdine in the CIVA Regionals at the end of April,

> "They run a lot quicker offense than we do," Preston said. "They're a little shorter so they have to go a little quicker, and those are

weekend when they will face year because they side-out pretty frequently.

The Gauchos defeated Saturday night. Both teams Pepperdine in a close five-

The men's Volleyball team the kind of teams that are game match when they returns to the ECen this giving us the trouble this played away, and Preston said the Gauchos will rely on their strength at the net, particularly their blocking, to beat Pepperdine again.



Saturday's 1:00 p.m. game against Claremont is the last chance for lacrosse fans to see departing seniors Bryan Tunney, Keith Zalkin, Jeff Myers, Lawrence Gamblin, Tom Allen, and John Bruhn.

GRADUATING SENIORS! 1982 COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 12, 1982

Social Sciences Group I 9:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. College of Engineering

AT ENGINEERING BUILDING

3:00 p.m. Science and Mathematics Sunday, June 13, 1982

9:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.

Social Sciences Group II **Graduate Division**

Arts and Humanities 3:00 p.m.

With the exception of the College of Engineering exercises, the above commencement ceremonies will be held on the FACULTY CLUB GREEN

> Saturday, June 5, 1982 3:00 p.m. College of Creative Studies SANTA ROSA LOUNGE

DEPARTMENTAL MAJORS GRADUATE IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES: **COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE**

SOCIAL SCIENCES GROUP I

ANTHROPOLOGY, CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY, PHYSICAL **BLACK STUDIES CHICANO STUDIES** COMBINATION SOCIAL SCIENCES **COMMUNICATION STUDIES** LAW AND SOCIETY LAW AND SOCIETY (CRIMINAL JUSTICE) POLITICAL SCIENCE POLITICAL SCIENCE (PUBLIC SERVICE) SOCIOLOGY SPEECH AND HEARING SCIENCES

SOCIAL SCIENCES GROUP II

BUSINESS ECONOMICS ECONOMICS ECONOMICS-MATHEMATICS DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY **PSYCHOLOGY**

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

BIOCHEMISTRY-MOLECULAR BIOLOGY **BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES** BOTANY CHEMISTRY COMPUTER SCIENCE (B.A.) **ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES GEOGRAPHY** GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES HEALTH STUDIES MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES **MATHEMATICS** PHARMACOLOGY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PHYSIOLOGY AND CELL BIOLOGY ZOOLOGY

ARTS AND HUMANITIES AFRICAN AREA STUDIES **ART HISTORY ART STUDIO** ASIAN STUDIES CHINESE CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLGY CLASSICAL CIVILIZATION **CLASSICS** COMPARATIVE LITERATURE DANCE DRAMATIC ART **ENGLISH** FILM STUDIES FRENCH GERMANIC LANGUAGES & LITERATURES **GREEK** HISPANIC CIVILIZATION

ITALIAN LATIN LIBERAL STUDIES LINGUISTICS MEDIEVAL STUDIES MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES MUSIC (B.M.) MUSIC PHILOSOPHY PORTUGUESE RELIGIOUS STUDIES RENAISSANCE STUDIES SLAVIC LANGUAGES & LITERATURES (RUSSIAN)

SPANISH

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

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UCSB BOOKSTORE JUNE 7-13, 1982. Costs: \$14.50, Bachelor's degree regalia; \$18.00, Master's degree regalia, and \$19.00, Doctoral degree regalia.

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