

Cheadle 26 Get Sentences Of Area Service

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Campus Editor

Ten hours of community service was the sentence imposed Friday on 25 persons charged with trespassing after a sit-in protest at Cheadle Hall last May.

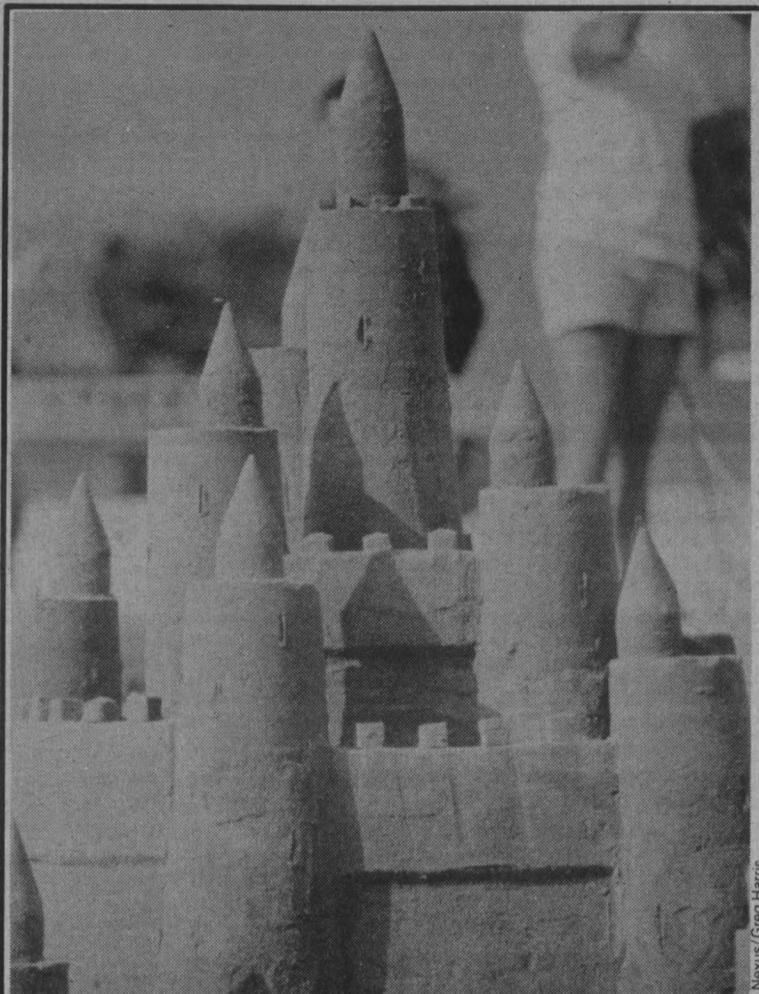
After allowing the defendants to make individual statements about their participation in the protest, which stemmed from the University of California's management of two nuclear weapons research facilities and alleged attempts to "quash public input on the then upcoming vote on the labs contracts under the Department of Energy," Municipal Court Judge James Slater accepted the group's proposal to fulfill the sentences by way of a "public education and outreach program centered on Nuclear Weapons."

"It was necessary to work to end the unhappy marriage of higher education and the higher development of mass destruction," protestor Janet Spangberg said. "It is alright it seems to involve our lives, our education, our research, our jobs and foresight with the technology which has the potential to destroy society and rob our children of the right to exist."

The protestors had originally pleaded "not guilty by reason of necessity," but switched the plea to "no lo contendere" or "no contest" on September 29 due to the large amounts of time and money necessary for defense in a jury trial. However, one of the "Cheadle 26", former UCSB student Rick Robb, refused to change his plea and will go to trial November 10, represented by Santa Barbara attorney Lorenzo Campbell.

Robb said, "The real crime is in nuclear weapons, and my university has been a co-conspirator in this crime. In my trial I will try to show who the real criminals are, and in my small way I'd like to work for peace."

The prosecuting attorney at Friday's hearing, Joseph Martinez, who represented the people of the state of California, showed (Please turn to back page, col.1)



Though conventionality wasn't a prerequisite, some sandcastles came out looking like, well, sandcastles, at a sandcastle and sand sculpture contest on East Beach Saturday. For more pictures, please turn to Page 6.

State Student Aid May Be Available

By DON EZZELL
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to increase financial alternatives for parents and students a new loan program called California Loans to Students has been drafted by the California Student Aid Commission.

The CLAS program will make long-term loans available to parents and students at a 14 percent interest rate for paying study costs at postsecondary schools, according to Bill Villa, UCSB director, of admissions and relations with schools, and a member of the California Student Aid Commission.

Under the program, Villa said, parents will be eligible to borrow on behalf of dependent undergraduate students. Graduate, professional, and independent undergraduate students will be eligible to borrow for themselves.

The program is completely independent of financial restrictions such as parent or student income levels, and all loan transactions made under the program will be negotiated between borrower and lender without assistance from a financial aid office. Borrowers under the program must meet

general eligibility requirements such as citizenship and residence, and must be free of loan defaults.

Parents may apply for a CLAS loan to pay for educational costs of a dependent son or daughter who is enrolled in a postsecondary school on at least half-time basis. The maximum loan that may be borrowed per year on behalf of a dependent undergrad is \$3,000, with the maximum aggregate loan amount set at \$1,500.

Graduate and professional students enrolled on at least half-time basis have the same loan limitations.

These loans are available in addition to GSL loans (which are limited to \$2,500) making dependent, graduate and professional students eligible for combination loans up to \$5,500 and \$8,000 respectively.

Independent students are limited under the program to borrowing a combination of CLAS and GSL loans at a maximum of \$2,500 per year.

The total amount of loans secured for any single academic year under both programs according to Villa cannot exceed a student's estimated cost of attendance minus all other financial assistance.

Borrowers under the CLAS program are obligated to repay the lender the full amount borrowed, plus interest. Unlike GSL loans, the CLAS loans are not subsidized by the federal government and thus are subject to a higher interest rate. The repayment period on CLAS loans begins the day the loan is disbursed with interest beginning to accrue on that day.

The first payment, Villa indicates, is due within 60 days after the loan is disbursed. Borrowers must make minimum annual payments of \$600 (\$50 per month), he said.

A special married couple-benefit clause allows that if a borrower and his or her spouse have separate CLAS loans, the combined annual payments will be at least \$600. Borrowers have ten years to repay the loan, Villa said, unless minimum annual payments

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

Measures Easing Water Rules To Appear on November Ballot

By MIKE GONG
Nexus Staff Writer

Two independent measures that would ease restrictions imposed by the Goleta Water District's Responsible Water Policy Ordinance will appear on the ballot Nov. 3 for voter consideration.

The Responsible Water Policy Ordinance whose objectives are to adopt goals that conserve water and approve or disapprove financing of the importation of water from outside Santa Barbara county, was approved by the voters in April 1973.

Proposed on July 13, the two amendments would allow additional water service connections including fire hydrants and fire sprinkler systems in Goleta as long as the new projects did not increase water consumption.

Under the Responsible Water Ordinance, fire hydrants or fire sprinklers are considered new water service connections, and their installation is prohibited by law. However, the installation of fire hydrants and fire sprinkler systems is also required

by law in order to build housing and industrial sites. If new connections are prohibited, then construction of industrial, commercial and residential sites are prohibited.

According to board member Donna Hone, "This has stymied building projects in Goleta and these amendments will facilitate construction at no extra use of water."

The first amendment (Exhibit A) would allow property owners to convert their land's use from agricultural to residential or industrial by allowing hook-ups of additional or new fire hydrants and fire sprinkler systems necessary for commercial construction.

"This amendment gives flexibility to allow fire protection deemed necessary for new construction," board member Ed Maschke said.

The second amendment (Exhibit B) allows the installations of water meters if their use results in a substantial reduction in the amount of water con-

(Please turn to p.6, col.5)

A.S. President Suggests Campus Concert Promoter

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

A suggestion by Associated Students President Garry Janes to hire a professional concert promoter has been questioned by members of the Program Board.

Janes believes that there has been a "decrease in the quantity and quality of shows" since 1978, at which time Jim Curnutt, a UCSB graduate who was later hired as activities coordinator, left the position. Janes wants to hire a professional promoter to advise and work with the A.S. concerts chair, a position currently held by Annette Goliti.

Although Janes stressed that the professional would not actually replace the concert chair, he said that if a big-name group didn't trust a student's ability to promote a concert, he would want the professional to do all the negotiations.

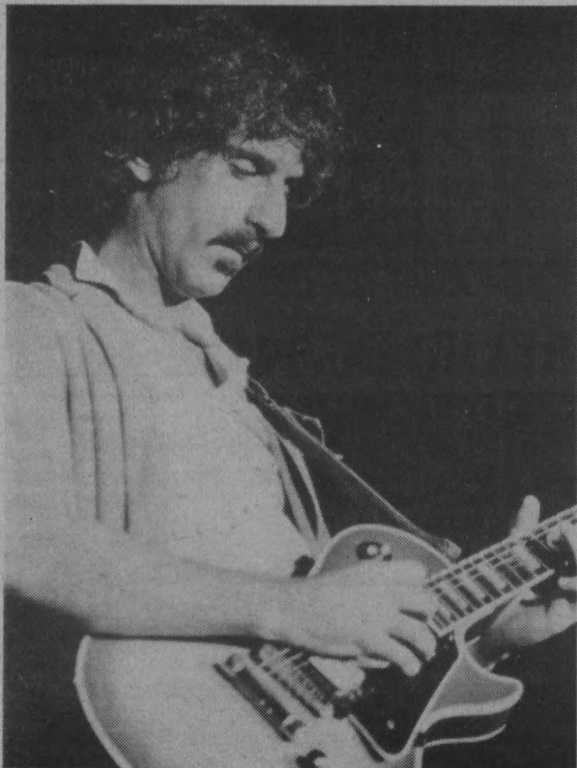
"A professional promoter might be able to manage our facilities much better than a student," Janes said. "We have awesome facilities."

Another problem that Janes sees with having a student run the Concerts Committee is that there is a new chair every year. Each year, Janes said, the concerts chair has to make new contacts, and "some years you may get a really good (person), and other years you may get a really sour one."

Goliti and Program Board Commissioner Suzanne Rosen disagree with Janes. They said there is no need for a professional promoter, because in the past the advisor to the concerts chair caused the chair's job to become a puppet position.

"Basically, the professional did all the work," Rosen said. "The reasons for the decrease in the quality of concerts on campus since 1968 has nothing to do with a student being in charge, Rosen said. There are many other factors involved. "There's a lot of rumors that

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)



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STATE

SAN FRANCISCO— The director of the United States Geological Survey sent a letter to California officials expressing "continuing concern" over a potential earthquake in Southern California. Dr. Dallas Peck also said there is at least a 30 percent chance that the San Francisco Bay Area could be hit by an earthquake capable of killing 25,000 people.

KETTLEMAN CITY— A Husky Oil Company official said an exploratory well producing 520 barrels of oil and gas a day in the Southern Kings County may be evidence of a new oil field. The Canadian firm is encouraged by production from the 13,445-foot well in the Temblor formation east of Interstate Five. It is part of a zone tapped in the early 1900's when oil was discovered in the Kettleman Hills area. Husky holds the lease on 6,378 acres in the Tulare Lake Basin.

FRESNO— The California Water Commission formally supported the Peripheral Canal during a meeting in Fresno Friday. The commission approved a resolution supporting S.B.-200, the legislation authorizing construction of the canal to divert more Northern California water to Central and Southern California. Supporters of the \$1 billion canal are expected to use the commission's action to argue against a people's referendum to block the canal project. The referendum, which will be on next June's ballot, was sought by Delta and other environmental interests who fear the canal's harmful environmental impact, as well as its drain of Northern California water supplies. William Dubois of the California Farm Bureau Federation also contends that water transportation methods other than the Peripheral Canal could be used at less cost.

NATION

WASHINGTON— President Reagan picked up another Senate supporter—Mississippi Republican Thad Cochran—in the fight to get the AWACS deal approved. But an Associated Press poll said Reagan still needs 19 votes to escape a veto.

CONNECTICUT— Scientists attending a symposium in New London, Connecticut said the blood-stained image on the shroud of Turin is that of a "crucified man." But one researcher told a news conference that she did not think it was possible for scientists to determine whether the image is that of Jesus Christ.

NEVADA— A federal district court judge in Reno has ruled in favor of Texas International Airline's disputed bid to take over Continental Airlines. Judge Bruce Thompson ruled that Continental had no right to relief from Texas International's takeover attempts, even though the Texas airline broke Nevada law in acquiring Continental stock. Continental had asked the court to order Texas International to divest itself of the 48.5 percent of Continental shares it purchased last March. Thompson said Continental had no basis for its request, although he agreed that Texas International's purchase of Continental stock violated Nevada's corporate takeover bid disclosure act. That law requires anyone intending to take over a corporation through a stock purchase to notify the "target" company at least 30 days in advance.

WASHINGTON— A House committee report said the Reagan Administration's claim that the nuclear industry is over-regulated is "grossly exaggerated." The report also said that plans to speed up the handling of licenses for nuclear power plants could seriously affect plant safety.

WORLD

EGYPT— Egyptian police sources said gunmen in two cars tried to kill Egypt's Interior Minister at his suburban Cairo home following Saturday's funeral of Anwar Sadat. The sources said the official was not injured in the attack but that several of his bodyguards were killed. The gunmen are described as Moslem fanatics who are also being blamed for Sadat's murder last Tuesday. Meanwhile, exiled Egyptian opposition leaders are vowing to step up their attacks against the Egyptian government now that Sadat is dead. And Western diplomats in Lebanon report there's been an increase in the number of Egyptians training with the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

IRAN— Tehran radio reported yesterday that Iranian firing squads have executed 82 more leftists opposing the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini. More than 1,300 Khomeini opponents have been executed since June when Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was ousted as Iranian President.

CAIRO— Former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon paid a call on Egypt's new leader Hosni Mubarak to express condolences over the assassination of Anwar Sadat. The trio was part of the delegation representing President Reagan at Saturday's funeral for Sadat. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who led the delegation, delivered a letter to Mubarak from Reagan expressing his personal sorrow. Meanwhile, Vice President Bush had some harsh words for Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. He called Khadafy an egomaniac, who "would trigger World War Three just to make headlines." The Reagan Administration has accused Khadafy of fostering world terrorism.

WEATHER Scattered cloudiness and continuing winds today. Highs in the afternoon 70 to 75 and lows tonight in the mid-50's.

KIOSK

TODAY

- GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Family group meeting, 7 p.m., 6688-B Del Playa, I.V.
- OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR:** All reg packets must be filed at the Registrar's Office, Cheadle Hall, rm. 1117. A \$10 late fee will be assessed for packets filed this week. After Fri., Oct. 16, if you have not filed your packet your status as a student will be lapsed and you must apply for readmission.
- PSI CHI:** Meeting for all interested students, 5:30 p.m., Psych 1523.
- WOMEN'S CENTER:** Noon Film Series, "A Rape in Lou Grant's Office," segment of award-winning TV series. Free, open to men, women. 12-1 p.m. Women's Center.
- PEOPLE AGAINST NUKES:** Organizing meeting to plan fall quarter events, 7-9 p.m., UCen 2272.
- EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM:** Orientation meeting for studying abroad in UNITED KINGDOM/IRELAND, 7 p.m., Girvetz 1108.
- STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** "Developing Self-Awareness" free lecture, open to public by Marya Winestock, Counseling Center, 3:30 p.m., SHS Conference Rm.
- COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD:** "Volunteer Opportunity Day" — find out about CAB and volunteer positions, 11-1, outside UCen.

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EOP's Black Component Hopes to Revitalize Plans

By KEVIN MACGREGOR
Nexus Staff Writer

Stressing that students should set and strive for personal academic goals, Dr. Hymon T. Johnson revitalized plans for the Educational Opportunity Program's Black component, in this year's first meeting last Thursday night.

Johnson, director of the component, offered a series of "academic tips," for the audience, primarily students. Major what you're interested in, "not what mom and dad want you to," he said.

"You cannot perform well in an area you don't like," he said, but also stressed that students should realize the career potential that each major offers.

Johnson urged students to "meet with your professors and let them know who you are. Don't wait until after finals because they won't want to talk to you then."

At the meeting, Dr. Johnson introduced

many of the black faculty and staff in case students need assistance in any way. Concentration in academics, he urged, is paramount if the student is to succeed at the university.

"Use the Black Studies Library," Johnson said, pointing out that there is no black studies librarian now and he fears there will be attempts to have the library shut down all together. "Go there and study. Check out books," and let people know you are interested in keeping it, he said.

Johnson also stressed the importance of "being goal directed. I know you did not come to Goleta just for the heck of it," Johnson said. "Spend most of your time on why you are here," he added, pointing out that the graduation rate for blacks at this campus is not very good. "We see them in the parade, but then we see them again the next quarter."

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)



These club trailers will be relocated to make room for the building proposed to house the Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Centers.

\$1.3 Million to be Spent for Counseling, Career Center

By ELIZABETH EVANOFF
Nexus Staff Writer

The construction of a new building which will house the Counseling, Career Planning, and Placement Centers has been recommended by the Reg. Fee Advisory Committee and approved by the chancellor. The \$1.3 million budget for the building will be allotted from reg. fee funds.

Construction is scheduled to begin August 1982, and is estimated to be completed

by spring 1983, according to the present project plans.

The three student services to be combined in the new building have interrelated functions and are headed by one person, Dr. Carol Geer; however, they are now physically separated on campus. By combining the services, the students will be able to receive help conveniently, duplication of services can be avoided, the staff can work in cooperation with one another, and the

entire process will become more cost effective.

Another reason for the new building is the need for space. "All these services are way over subscribed for the space available. The number of students that use these services has quadrupled since the (Counseling, Career Planning and Placement) centers had begun operating," Vice Chancellor Birch said.

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

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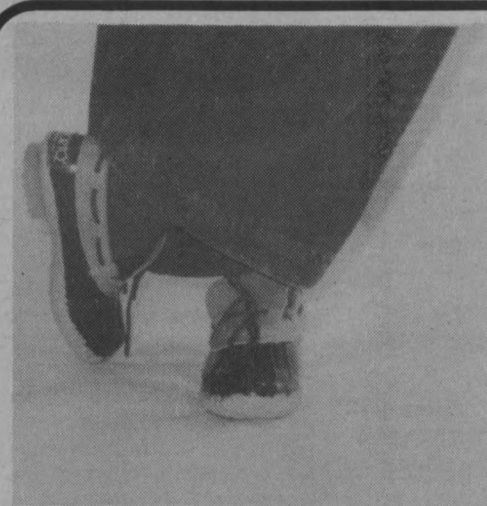
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Daily Nexus Opinion

The Sentence

The trial of the Cheadle 26 came to a close Friday with a sentence of 10 hours of community service each for 25 of the 26 demonstrators charged with trespassing after staging a sit-in protest in the Chancellor's conference room last May, opposing the University of California's ties to the weapons labs.

The 25 demonstrators requested, and received, 250 hours of community service focusing on the dangers of nuclear power, including dorm forums, lectures, an information table in front of the UCen, as well as outreach to local high schools and senior citizens.

Opposition to U.C. management of the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore Nuclear Weapons Laboratories is indeed a cause worth fighting for. The demonstrators were fully aware that they would be arrested and tried; by protesting, they made a commitment to self-sacrifice.

We do not dispute the need or benefit of a community service sentence. There are countless areas in the Santa Barbara community that could benefit, including social, legal defense, aid to the needy, employment and youth counseling programs. But the decision to invest this time into purely anti-nuclear concerns cannot be regarded as just. A judicial process which allows the defense to decide its own sentence cannot be considered impartial.

In addition, such a sentence raises the question of commitment. If indeed, the anti-nuclear issue is such an important cause, the outreach program in the community should have begun long ago by the concerned demonstrators. To only begin this program as part of the punishment for what was a violation of the law, is indeed, a crime.

Bottle Bill

The increasing amount of litter strewn along the coastline and highways of California is a sad reminder that preserving the quality of this state's natural environment is too often forgotten.

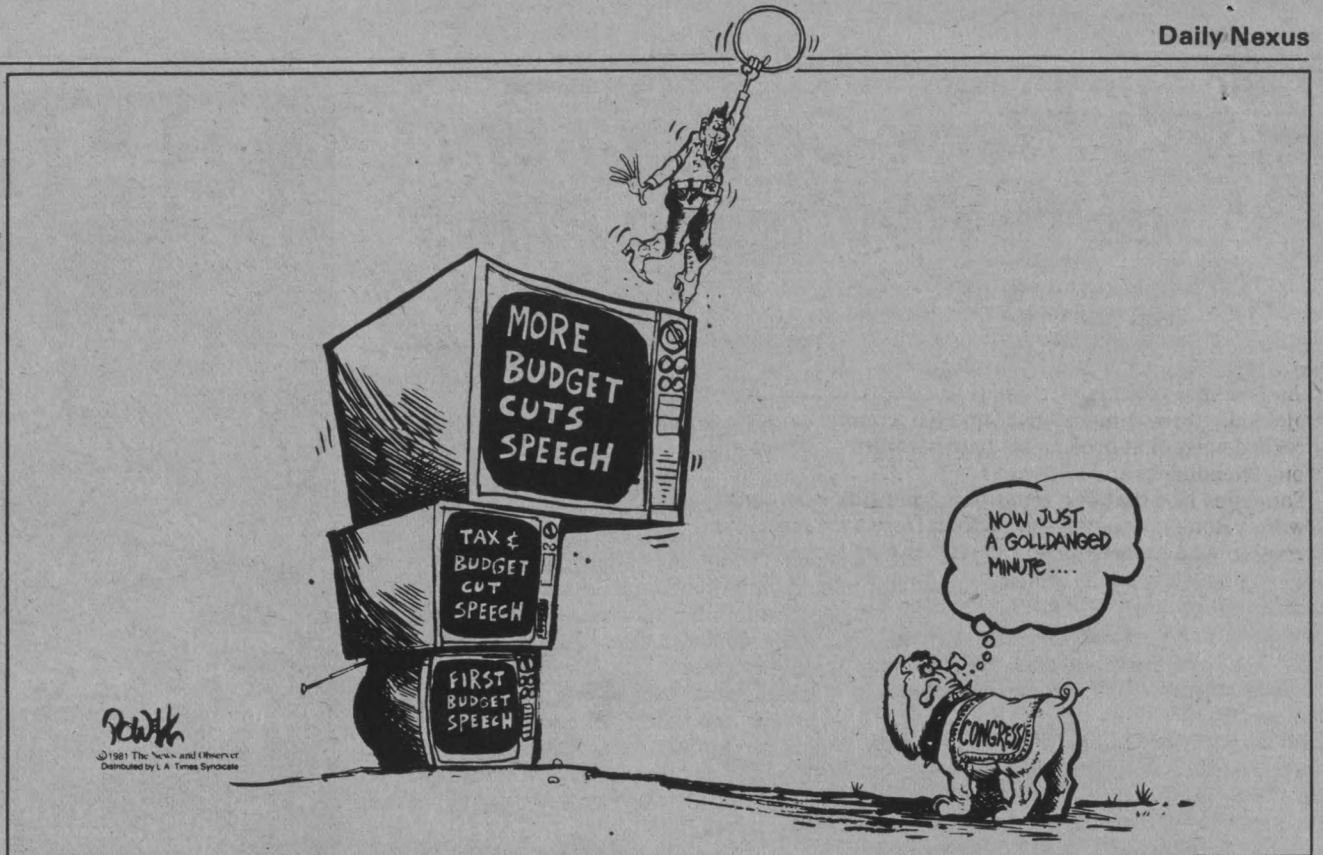
For the second time since 1975, a legislative proposal designed to reduce the amount of litter has reached the State Senate floor. Proposed by Senator Omer Rains (D-Ventura), SB 4, the "can and bottle" bill is a measure that would create a 5-cent minimum deposit on all soft drink and beer bottles and cans.

According to a study conducted last year by the Berkeley branch of the California Public Interest Research Group, the can and bottle bill "would cut can and bottle litter by 80 percent, save 104 million gallons of gas each year, and save consumers \$119 million each year."

But the future of this bill remains uncertain. Currently being studied by the Senate Natural Resource and Wildlife Committee, the measure has met several defeats since it was first introduced by Rains in 1975, and will be voted on again by the legislature in January.

It is imperative that approval or defeat of the bill be determined the voters, rather than by legislators often isolated from environmental concerns and pressured by pro-business lobbyists. To place the initiative on the November 1982 ballot, the UCSB branch of CalPIRG has begun a signature drive to get 20,000 residents from the Santa Barbara area to sign a petition in support of the bill, before Dec. 10. The bill will not appear on the ballot unless 346,000 signatures are obtained state-wide.

The support of any legislation which would reduce litter and encourage recycling should be of top priority to the citizens of California. We urge students to sign the petition, and by doing so, help save our resources and clean up our environment.



LETTERS

Active

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his Nexus letter of Oct. 7, Dr. Wade brought to our attention the beneficial use of materials which many "anti-nuclear" persons (myself included) thought entirely useless and dangerous, including plutonium. But now we are left with the question of how much of the hundreds of millions of gallons of highly radioactive liquid wastes produced thus far (by the U.S. alone) has actually gone toward medical or other benign uses. Moreover, we cannot infer the necessity of nuclear power plants because of the medical use of the materials Dr. Wade mentions.

A second concern regarding Dr. Wade's letter is his apparent attempt to present plutonium as an ultimately benign substance. "Plutonium," he says, "has no chemical toxicity." Well, plutonium, as we know it in the nuclear power industry, is highly toxic, so toxic that one pound of it evenly distributed among the lungs of tens of millions of people would prove to be lethal.

Plutonium is radioactive, carcinogenic and is also capable of spontaneously igniting — and has, dozens of times. In May 1969, hundreds of pounds of plutonium ignited at Rocky Flats Power Plant near Denver and caused the worst industrial fire in U.S. history, costing taxpayers \$45 million (a record broken at Brown's Ferry in 1975).

Plutonium's greatest danger is found when it is used in "breeder" reactors, which not only risk meltdowns, but nuclear explosions as well. A remote possibility? "Let's face it, we almost lost Detroit," remarked one engineer after the partial meltdown at the Enrico Fermi Power Plant (Monroe, Mich., Oct. 5,

1966). Narrowly escaping devastation, the plant was forced closed.

Regarding nuclear wastes, we do not merely have a "hysterical, political problem," as Dr. Wade claims, but an empirical, scientific one. The June 1978 issue of *Science* describes "an emerging consensus" that "the present waste program lacks a sure scientific footing." Economically, "adequate" disposal of military and civilian wastes are estimated by one U.S. government study to be as high as \$25 billion by the year 2000.

His letter may start well, but in light of the recent history of the nuclear power industry, Dr. Wade's concluding assertions that nuclear power is "cheap" and "non-polluting" stand unsupported (and radioactivity is pollution).

Further, his letter ignores significant issues including (1) Will the U.S. eventually have to go abroad for nuclear resources? (2) What of the gross injustices the American Indians are now experiencing as a result of uranium mining? (3) What of the obvious hazards of the nuclear industry in general? (4) What about the all-important and promising future of "alternative" energy resources?

Michael A. Wagner

CalPIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For those of you who experienced frustrations a few weeks ago in receiving your reg packet because of an additional \$3 CalPIRG fee that wasn't paid, we would like to relate some points to you.

The CalPIRG fee appeared only on the bills of students who chose to support the group by signing the YES portion of the yellow CalPIRG fee card last

spring. By doing so, these students requested the university to bill them for CalPIRG. Once on the BA/RC billing statement, this money is owed. The student must pay the fee, or come to the CalPIRG office to request that it be removed. It is clearly stated on the BA/RC statement that all fees must be paid to secure class space.

Those students who knowingly signed the CalPIRG card but assumed that their financial aid covered the costs, may have found the opposite to be true. If your financial aid payout was just enough to cover tuition, the additional \$3 CalPIRG was not paid. So, you found yourself waiting in long lines, trying to get your reg packet.

We appreciate the high level of support students have given our fledgling organization, and encourage all to stop by UCen 3135 to see what we're doing. And we regret any frustration students experienced this quarter. Also, our special thanks to all of the campus staff members who are cooperating to make the system work.

Ron Pembleton
CalPIRG Associate
Director

Harmful

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dr. Ralph Wade's letter (Oct. 7) is not his first in public print about nuclear power. Another, making many of the same points, recently appeared in the *Santa Barbara News-Press*.

Dr. Wade points to medical and relatively small-scale uses of radioactive materials, implying that this use justifies nuclear power.

In fact, the anti-nuclear movement has never opposed peaceful use of radioactive materials for medical and research purposes. We have, however, pointed out instances of dangerous laxness in controlling those materials, but we are not

opposed to such uses per se. In any case, simply because radioactive materials are useful to science and medicine, it does not automatically follow *ipso facto* that nuclear power is desirable. To suggest so represents a total lapse in cause/effect logic.

Moving on, Dr. Wade's statement that "plutonium has no chemical toxicity" is utterly misleading. It's on a par with observing that the electric chair is not poisonous.

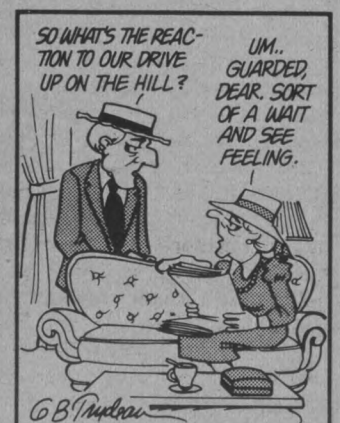
The argument between advocates and detractors of nuclear power has been over the real-world dangers posed by plutonium (and other radioactive materials) cycling through a nuclear-based economy. But I know of no responsible nuclear debaters, pro or con, who have argued that plutonium is not a deadly toxin.

True, it is not known as a chemical toxin. It is, however, recognized as one of the most potent carcinogens that there is — one of the most toxic substances known. On this, there is no debate, and there never has been.

Finally, Wade says that nuclear energy could free us of OPEC oil, saving every adult in the state \$1,000 a year. He is both factually wrong and misleading. First, 1980 oil imports (6.8 mbd) equalled about \$365 per person in the U.S., or something under \$550 per adult. Second, it is palpably clear that substituting nuclear power for this oil — if it were possible, which it isn't — would merely transfer the expenditures from oil to nuclear, saving all of us little if nothing.

Roger Keeling

The Daily Nexus welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60 space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.



David Armstrong

Real People

One of my favorite albums of all time is an LP called *I Think We're All Bozos on this Bus*, recorded a few years back by a satirical troupe called the Firesign Theatre. The highlight of the record, for me, comes when the protagonist discovers that the president of the United States is not a real, flesh-and-blood person. He is, instead, a hologram — a projected, three-dimensional image, complete with a recorded voice that broadcasts trite homilies dripping with phony friendliness and intimacy.

Fantasies like that one seem to be merging with reality now that Ronald Reagan is president. Here we have a chief executive who reportedly works only two or three hours a day. In August, tired and bored, Reagan took the month off, snoozing through the dogfight between U.S. and Libyan jets, and venturing forth mainly to buy cowboy boots embossed with the presidential seal. When Reagan speaks without a script, aides say, he likes to reminisce about his old movies.

Some have compared Reagan's style to that of Calvin Coolidge, but the unreal president of the Firesign Theatre may be a better comparison. Like the hologram-president fantasy, Reagan is a symbol and a skill for Things As They Are, a dispenser of false affability and familiarity who is occasionally trotted out before the cameras by the men who really run the show, to hawk the New Right's political package. Then he is led back into the security of the White House, where he doesn't have to do anything tough, like recognize his Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Reviewing the old actor's performance, it's hard to believe that the man is real. And, actually, there is mounting evidence to suggest that Ronald Reagan is not of this earth. The tip-offs, not limited to his personality and workstyle, extend to his political positions.

Reagan has, for example, proposed cutting back food stamps, upon which millions of Americans depend for subsistence-level meals. Real people have got to eat.

Reagan proposes to foul the Clean Air Act. This is all very well for aliens; they don't have to breathe. People do.

Reagan's National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health has the names of hundreds of thousands of workers who are exposed to cancer-causing substances on the job — but refuses to tell them about it.

Most revealing of all, though, is Reagan's decision to produce the neutron bomb — you know, the weapon whose ultra-high radiation kills living things, while leaving property intact. Linked to this is the belief of some of the president's top advisors that we can survive a limited nuclear war — even though most scientists and physicians who have studied the matter say otherwise, and basic human psychology tells us that living in a world devastated by atomic weapons would be a real-life horror show.

There's one additional similarity between Reagan and the Firesign Theatre's fantasy-of-a-president. On the record, an alert, quizzical person fouts up the automated system that operates the president by asking a logical question that doesn't compute. Reagan, too, is thrown for a loop by thoughtful questions. That's why Press Secretary James Brady kept him at arm's length during the campaign, and why Reagan gives so few press conferences where he might have to face reporters asking unrehearsed questions. Logic scrambles his circuits.

One nice thing about the Firesign Theatre's White House scenario is that it's only 38 minutes and 49 seconds in length. The Reagan presidency will last a bit longer, until Americans, tired of the phony friendliness and concern masking anti-people policies, get up and change the record.

William Varney Jr.

Survival Through Nuclear Blackmail

Once, not so long ago, nuclear war seemed insane, catastrophic, unthinkable. But this week, in the wake of President Reagan's decision to go ahead with the MX system and its counterpart the B1 Bomber, nuclear war has emerged as thinkable, and in time, inevitable.

From Harry S. Truman to Jimmy Carter, the emphasis of each administration envisioned limited nuclear weapons and their control. Recently, with the present administration's decision to produce the MX system, national military policy and world diplomatic alliances have become readjusted.

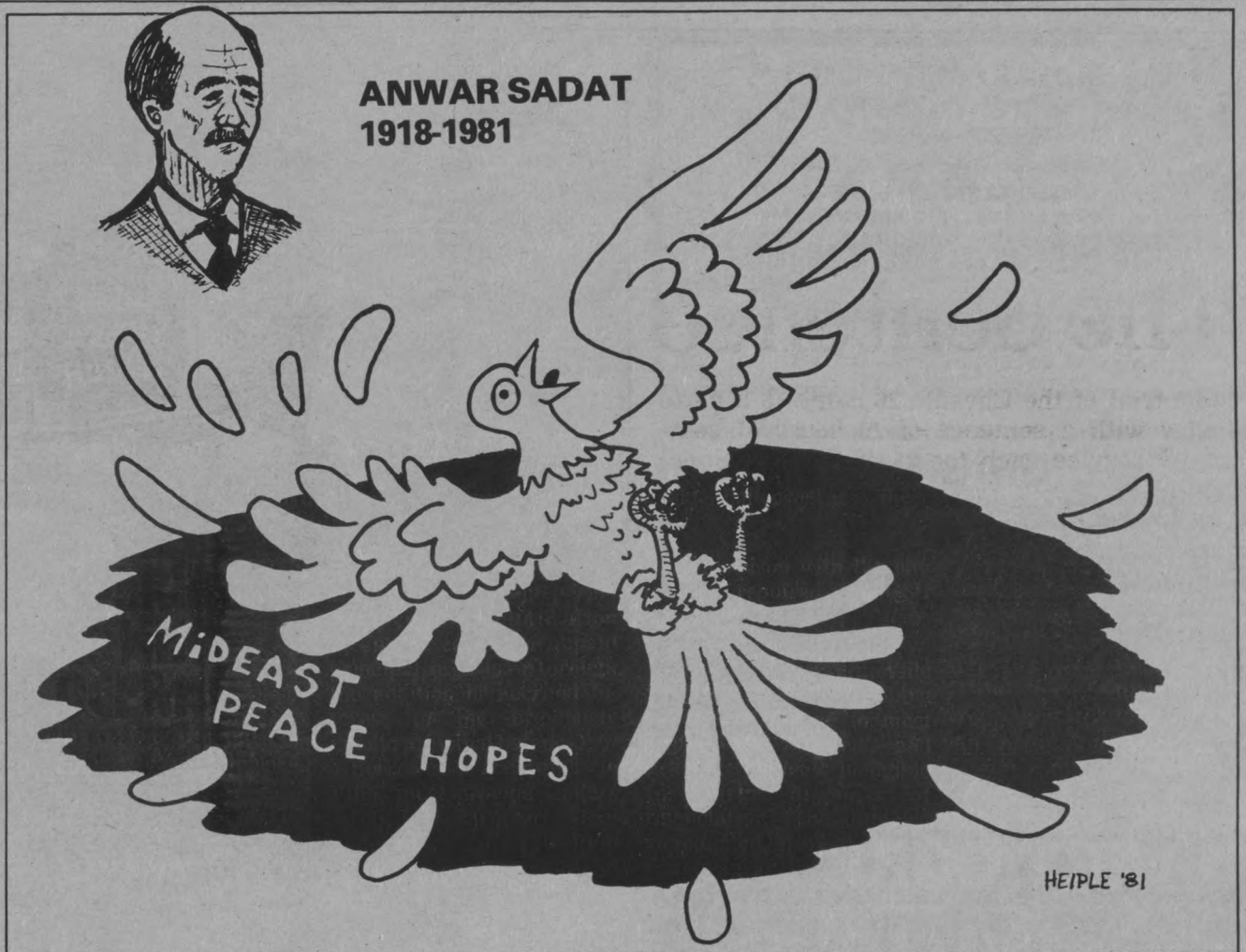
The Reagan cabinet's military realignment envisions the need to conduct foreign affairs from a position of military superiority. In general, military leaders such as Eugene V. Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Paul Nitze, head of the European nuclear negotiating team, seem to believe that the Soviets are planning a threatened or actual nuclear war to acquire world dominance. In response, Undersecretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci has called for a "nuclear war-fighting capability" of our own. Therefore, the administrations new nuclear policy has come about from the belief that, for now, nuclear war is possible-winnable-survivable. But where has this new philosophy come from?

First, nuclear world dominance is not a new conception. In a speech last June, the president held little but scant hope for

Soviet-American nuclear negotiations (according to a *Los Angeles Times* article Sept. 29, 1981). From behind the podium President Reagan addressed the gray graduating cluster of West Point seniors. "The argument, if there is any, will be over which weapons, not whether we should forsake weaponry for treaties and agreements. My good friend Laurence Beilenson authored a book a few years ago called *The Treaty Trap*. It was the result of years of research and it makes plain that no nation that placed its faith in parchment or paper, while at the same time gave up its protective hardware, ever lasted long enough to write many pages in history." According to the *Times*, Reagan's ties with Laurence Beilenson date back to just after the Second World War when Ronald Reagan was the Screen Actors Guild president and Beilenson its attorney. In the 1980s what has emerged from years of friendship has come to be called our "window of vulnerability."

This "window," an analogy the president often makes, asserts that, America's minuteman system is vulnerable in light of new Soviet improvements in missile accuracy. As Eugene Rostow, one of President Reagan's most trusted advisors, states, "All the studies I've seen so far, would show that they (the Soviets) have been developing more and more accurate missiles and the threat to our minuteman force is genuinely grave."

Yet present and former pentagon officials



Barbara Allen

In Search of the Perfect Diet

Fads seem to affect us all. When hoola-hoops came out in the '60s, I had to have one, and during the high school years I was an avid buyer of the faddish Pop Rocks. I'm older now and less vulnerable to the everyone-is-doing-it sales. So I thought. Then the millionaire wizard Judy Mazel came out with an avant-garde recipe to loose weight; fast and simple. Mazel has created a dazzling method to loose weight, where she claims that by combining a variety of enzymes, a load of fat will disappear from the individual's body, his or her face will shimmer and shine and then "poof" — eternal happiness.

Alas, the magical book, *The Beverly Hills Diet*, is selling faster than any others — people are passing up Updike's brilliant new novel or forgetting about the daily news just so they can try to become a thin Hollywood god or goddess. After all, who doesn't want to have a beautiful physique if all it takes is a dozen pineapples, papayas, mangos and kiwis? Nobody seems to be questioning the diet on the basis of medical observations and the doctors that claim it is neither balanced nor healthy, unfortunately, no one will listen to.

The overweight person's reasoning goes something like this: if it worked for Jane, Kate and Wendy then it will work for me and after five pounds, who knows? Maybe then 10

and maybe then I can be a model or an actress or even better, move to Beverly Hills!

How people manage to survive the full five weeks of Mazel's enzyme-packed plan — I have no idea. As far as I know, after a few weeks of fruit the bowels not only will refuse to stop moving but one tends to want to do nothing more than sit and wait for fame and fortune.

Aside from this feeling of exhaustion, the diet is far from cheap. Grocers are elated. Crowds of people are pouring into stores in search of the most expensive fruit on the shelves. Also clothing sales have shot up, people are buying three sizes smaller in hopes that in a few weeks they will be movie-star skinny.

Well, hurrah for Mazel. She is now rich for life, thanks to a creative combination of fruit. Inventing a new diet appears to be an easy way to get rich fast. Personally, I was thinking of creating an Isla Vista Sun and Beach Diet, where all one has to do is drink beer while basking in the sun. Then after two weeks the diet allows a few bagels and then, finally, a dish of Burnardoz ice cream...

However, not until people realize that sound nutrition should not only make one look attractive but also feel healthy and fit, will the vast majority stop succumbing to hocus-pocus cures.

seem to think differently. For example, for a Soviet first strike to be successful it would have to hit more than 90 percent of U.S. land-based missile targets simultaneously. But a first strike is not that simple. The first missiles would have a fall 600 feet from each silo to be 92 percent effective. Otherwise, the retaliatory power of the remaining minuteman missiles would be too great for the Soviets to survive. Next, the Soviets would have to assume that the U.S. will wait 25 to 30 minutes after satellite warning of a Soviet missile launch. Lastly, the remaining defense triad, nuclear armed submarines and bombers, would have to be incapable of second-strike retaliation. Consequently, too many factors play against a Soviet's first-strike success. So why does the President pursue nuclear superiority in an age that should be characterized, as Chamberlain once said, by appeasement to the last possible moment?

It is a fact at present that the Soviet nation is characterized by military and political disunity. Secretary of Defense, Alexander M. Haig, Jr., said it himself. "Just consider the view from Moscow," Haig said in a *U.S. News and Report* interview in September. "The Soviets have made no headway with China and are forced to maintain over 50 divisions on the Chinese border. The conquest of Afghanistan has proven to be neither easy nor cheap. They are pouring \$200 million a day into Hanoi to prop up the Vietnamese, who themselves are bogged down in Cambodia. The Soviets confront an

impossible dilemma in Poland." Typically, is this the scenario of a nation preparing for worldwide dominance or collapse?

Ever since the Second World War the Soviets have followed American strategy in cue; and for good reason. Any nation ideologically opposed to the U.S. becomes its enemy. The inevitable result was American missiles and military installations on its borders. Its response has resulted in an arms race of bitter competition. Optimistically, Paul Culliton Warnke, who headed the Arms Control Agency during the Carter administration's first two years, believes that Soviet nuclear blackmail is ludicrous.

In a September interview with the *Los Angeles Times* (Sept. 29, 1981) Warnke states, "...and it doesn't take much to destroy the Soviet empire. Once Soviet headquarters are gone how many wet eyes are their going to be in Armenia or Latvia? They're more vulnerable than we are. They know that." Alternatively, no nation's people could survive a nuclear attack. As Warnke put it, "What civil defense program," (either U.S. or Soviet), "is going to protect you against 6,000 nuclear war heads? It depends upon whether you want to die in the field or die in a hole. Would you rather be roasted or boiled?"

Conceivably, American foreign policy, although weighted by Reagan's hubristic hand, emerges in 1981 under question and debate. For even though pessimism darkens Washington, we must pray there is hope.

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From shapeless mounds of sand (below) came the masterpieces pictured above, during the sandcastle and sand sculpture contest held on East Beach Saturday.

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State Water...
 (Continued from front page) of its usage.
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 (Please turn to p.9, col.4)

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Modifications Being Done On Diablo Nuclear Reactor

By STEVE BARTH
Nexus Staff Writer

Modifications are under way at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant to correct a design error that halted the fuel loading process there last month, according to officials from Pacific Gas and Electric, owners of the \$2.3 billion plant.

Fuel loading in the Unit 1 reactor was stopped Sept. 26 when a design review turned up a discrepancy in the placement of braces intended to minimize possible damage to piping around the reactor during an earthquake.

The Associated Press had reported Sunday morning that the San Francisco-based utility would ask the Nuclear Regulatory Commission today for permission to resume fuel loading while modifications are being carried out. But PG&E spokesman Dick Davin said last night that the wire service had been mistaken.

"We know the NRC is not going to talk about fuel-loading until everything is done," he said.

Davin indicated, however, that modifications could be completed within a month and that the first of two reactors could begin low-power tests on Jan. 1.

A team of PG&E corporate officers, engineers and consultants, headed by company President Barton W. Shackelford, will meet with the staff of the commission at the NRC's Bethesda, Md. headquarters, where they also met Friday, to further discuss PG&E's progress in its probe into the extent of the problem.

"We've done enough to get a pretty good idea of what we need to do, but we're not down to the nitty-gritty details yet," Davin said.

A PG&E press release said the error is "an isolated and unusual case," affecting only a limited area of the plant. But Davin explained that all of the systems which had piping passing through one specific area of the plant would require at least some modifications, the most important of which was the residual steam removal system.

According to Davin, the modifications consist of adding various kinds of braces to the piping in the correct positions. "Basically, it's a welding-type job," he said.

The utility said that the pipe system, and therefore the plant, would not have been endangered during an earthquake of up to a 7.5 magnitude along the nearby Hosgri fault even if the design discrepancy had not been discovered, because of the "extremely conservative design criteria" used in building the plant.

PG&E found that the errors resulted from a diagram for the Unit 2 reactor being used in a computer analysis to find the optimum bracing positions for pipes in Unit 1. The twin reactors are mirror images of each other although Unit 2 is still under construction.

Meanwhile, hearings to set waste water discharge standards for the plant were continued for a third time after a 13-hour meeting in San Luis Obispo last Friday. The Regional Water Quality Control Board responded to more than five hours of cross-examination by members of the public who had spoken during the hearings held at two previous board meetings. The cross-examination process was determined by a discussion of procedure that took almost an hour itself.

Many of the questions dealt with details of how the board came up with its recom-

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

Campus Concert Promoter

(Continued from front page) he was ripping off the campus," Rosen explained. Also, according to Goliti, there are performers and promoters who will have nothing to do with UCSB. For instance, when Goliti tried to arrange a Grateful Dead concert at UCSB, the band refused because of the problems they had with Cornutt in 1978, Goliti explained.

Furthermore, before 1977, UCSB did not have the competition it has today. The Arlington Theatre and the Santa Barbara County Bowl were remodeled at that time. The promoters "didn't have to go through the A.S. bureaucracy and the university hassles," Rosen said. "They could go directly to a facility and use it."

In addition, Rosen explained, "there are limitations intrinsic in the university system.... Even a professional couldn't get around them." For example, the security costs on campus are much higher than those at the County Bowl.

Also, there is a problem getting dates for concerts because of scheduling conflicts with athletic events. The proposal to convert the Old Gym to a computer center will add to the problem, because athletic events held there now will have to be held somewhere else.

Former Leg Council member Jim Reeves, the Program Board commissioner and the concerts chair disagree with Janes about the quality of the facilities. Reeves said that Rob Gym is known as the "Santa Barbara sauna" because it is so hot inside. In addition, according to Reeves, it is very bad for security because of the many ways for people to sneak in. Also, "The Events Center is a lemon," Reeves said. "There aren't enough bathrooms."

Reeves believes that "stadium shows are a thing of the past" because people are no longer willing to be treated "like cows." Because of the lack of decent


facilities on campus, Reeves said that "no professional in his right mind would come here."

Janes is aware of these drawbacks on campus, and is willing to research the problem, he said. He is forming a committee to discuss whether or not there is a need for a professional promoter. The committee will include Goliti, Rosen, a Leg Council rep, and three students at large.

Janes agrees that the security costs here are very high, but feels that they may be "way out of line." If this is true, Janes believes that a professional may be able to challenge the police department and "make them shape up" easier than a student could.

Contrary to Rosen, Goliti and Reeves, Janes believes that "we have the facilities...to outperform Avalon (a local concert promoter)...."

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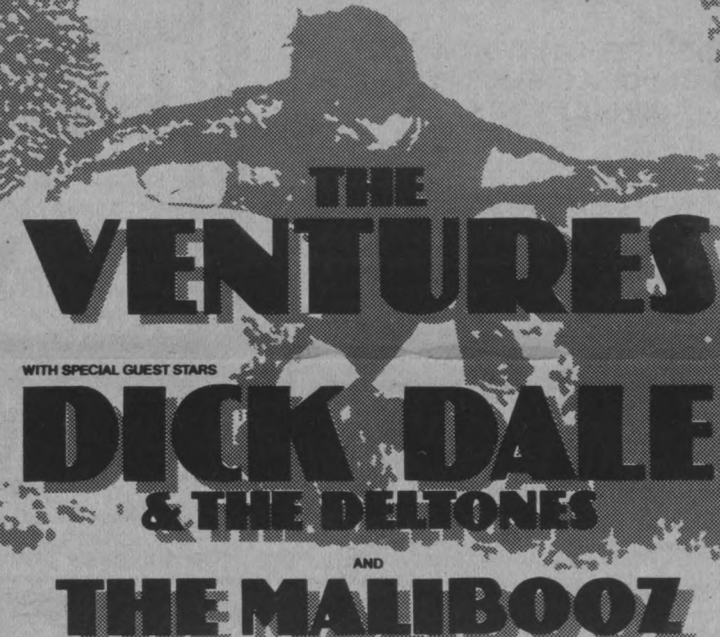
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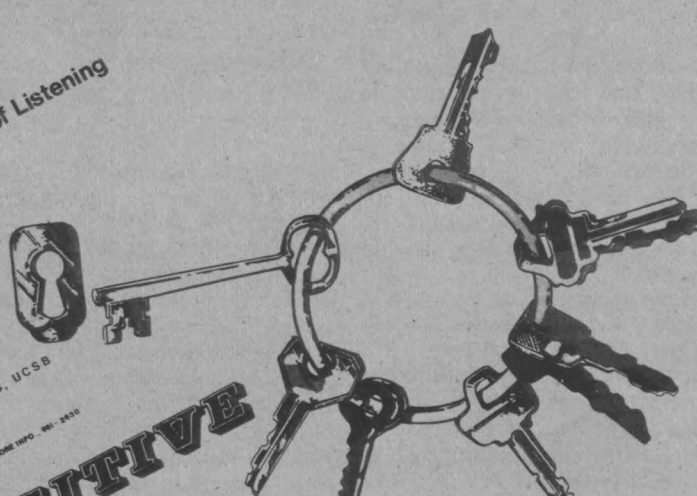
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(Continued from front page) accomplish repayment beforehand. The repayment schedule may be in equal or graduated installments.

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Dependent undergraduate	\$2,500	\$3,000	not eligible	\$5,500
Independent undergraduate	\$2,500	not eligible	\$2,500	\$2,500*
Graduate and professional	\$2,500	not eligible	\$3,000	\$8,000

* Although an independent undergraduate student may borrow under both programs, the combined total cannot exceed \$2,500.

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Independent undergraduate	\$12,500	not eligible	\$12,500	\$12,500*
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forborne and capitalized when the repayment period resumes. (Capitalization means increasing the unpaid principal of a loan through the addition of accrued interest to the previously unpaid principal balance).

Borrowers, according to Villa, must provide lenders with documentation necessary to establish eligibility for deferment and meet deferment requirements authorized by law.

Originated fees are one advantage the CLAS loans have over GSLs. GSL loan lenders are allowed under law to charge student borrowers a 5 percent origination fee based on the principal amount of the loan. There will be no origination fee on CLAS loans.

The Student Aid Commission will charge an insurance premium on all loans guaranteed under the CLAS program. The premium, a one-time charge passed on to borrowers by lending institutions, will be three-fourths of one percent,

in comparison with the one percent required for GSL loans.

The CLAS program, Villa said, is aimed at helping parents who have to meet high school budgets, and graduate students ineligible for large amounts of financial aid. The state, he commented, also benefits by encouraging more loan monies from lenders.

Loans to students, according to Villa, have been declining because lending institutions have lost confidence in the state's ability to collect on defaulted loans. The student aid commission guarantees collection on defaulted loans and hopes loans to parents will also help decrease defaulted and delinquent loans.

Regulations for the loans are in finalization stages, after which time the program must be under public review for 45 days. Villa estimated that the program will go into effect fall quarter 1982-83.

ASUCSB NEWS

Editor
Joan
Hjortzberg

This Public Service page prepared and paid for by the ASUCSB.

Student Lobby Seeks Views

One of the best ways to lend a hand in shaping the world in which we live is by becoming informed participants in the process responsible for social growth and change. To do so requires a little work; we cannot passively sit back and watch our world unfold with sanguine optimism.

Our university experience together, as a unique and often bizarre assortment of people and ideas, presents us with the fortunate potential for attaining knowledge on a series of important issues, and the opportunity to realize our goals as a collective student body.

The UCSB Student Lobby, directed by Jay Weiss, with Tom Spaulding as Metro Coordinator, and Caroline Tesche as Statewide Coordinator, exists as a student advocacy organization designed to promote student interests on both the local and statewide levels. We aim to work closely with other organizations on campus, in the community, and our main Lobby headquarters in Sacramento, to ensure that the student voice is heard.

The crucial link between how the Student Lobby operates and how successful it can be, rests solely on the support and imagination of its members. And, simply put, those members are you. By virtue of being undergraduate or graduate students at UCSB you constitute one of the largest and hopefully most visible organizations on campus.

Surely there exists a multitude



1981-82 STUDENT LOBBY ANNEX — Jay Weiss, Director, Caroline Tesche, statewide coordinator and Tom Spaulding, metro coordinator.

of concerns that most of us share, whether it be in improving the affordability and viability of our education here at UCSB or in working towards heart-felt goals on many other student related issues.

So, fellow members, feel free to visit the Lobby Office on the third floor of the UCen to learn more about what we are doing. Whether you are interested in applying for a local internship in an Isla Vista agency (in coordination with the Applied Learning Program), are interested in tracking down the voting record of your local assemblyperson, or just want to shoot the breeze, come pay us a visit. We are appreciative of any and all input and hope to make the Lobby "be all that it can be."

A bientot,
Jay Weiss
Tom Spaulding
Caroline Tesche

Judicial Council Needs Member

Applications are currently being accepted from qualified people interested in serving in an adjudicative capacity on A.S. Judicial Council. There is presently one opening on the five-person tribunal, and everyone but seniors are urged to apply.

Subsequently, the remaining pool of applicants will be used to staff our sub-Judicial Council, which primarily decides questions of election violations and assesses fines.

We strongly urge you legal-minded people to submit your applications in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen this week. The opportunities are unlimited!

Michael A. Miller
Judicial Council Chairperson

Survey Sampling on Old Gym Sought from Student Body

By John Ferriter
Internal Vice President

For years now your Old Gym has been used for recreational activities providing beneficial to the students. To name but a few, open rec basketball and volleyball, intramural basketball and volleyball, wheelchair basketball, folk dancing and fundraisers have seen some bright days in the Old Gym. Intercollegiate volleyball practice and P.A. classes have also been held regularly in that facility.

Recently the administration announced that the Old Gym would be converted into a computer center. The decision was made without any student input, nor was any student input ever solicited. As

a matter of fact, the students were not informed of the plans to change the use of the Old Gym until the words of the administration, "The decision was final."

Are you concerned about the conversion of the Old Gym? Do you want your views to be represented in the upcoming negotiations between your student representatives and the university administration? If so please fill out this form and return it to the Associated Students Office (UCen 3177) or call the office at 961-2566 as soon as possible. We will accurately represent your views, but we desperately need your input. Thank You.

Name: _____

I do not support the conversion of the Old Gym and believe that all plans to do so should be curtailed until a full study on the affects of such a conversion is conducted.

I do support the conversion of the Old Gym regardless of the consequences to students.

Please return to A.S. Office UCen 3177 or call 961-2566.
Thank you for your participation.

Major: _____

Program Board Events

Today
Publicity Committee meets at 10 a.m., UCen 3167.
Program Board General Meeting at 5 p.m. in UCen 2253.

Wednesday, Oct. 14
Noon concert with the GENERICS, Storke Plaza 12-1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15
A.S. Concerts Committee at 5 p.m. in UCen Pavilion.
Rock 'n' Roll with EYZ at 8:30 p.m. in UCen II Catalyst, free!

Friday, Oct. 16
STRANGE DAZE in concert at Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Career Center...

(Continued from p.3)

The Counseling Center provides aid in helping students overcome the frustrations of deciding what they want out of life. Advice is given as to what one should pursue in order to fulfill one's needs as well as matching those needs with a career goal. This service provides personal one to one counseling, group therapy and lectures.

Career planning helps students choose what classes to take in preparation for their career goal. "Students are interested in the job market. Nothing is as

critical as getting a job when you finish your education. Because of the great interest in the world of work, students are not waiting until they are seniors to decide. We built the career planning service to help the students search for the things that they are interested in and build a course program to match their interests," Birch said.

The Placement Center provides information about the job market and aid in finding jobs. It also hosts employers who interview students for employment in business, industry, social

services, government and education fields.

"Placement is a very critical part of a student's education. You spend four years in school, maybe more. After graduation students want to make money. The Placement Center helps students make important decisions," Alisa Freundlick, member of the Reg. Fee Committee, said.

The site chosen for the new building is north of the Women's Center, located near the club trailers and other student service offices making it convenient for students. The trailers will be relocated between the pool and the A.S. Bike Shop. The Space Committee headed by Dick Jensen made this new location choice, according to Organizations Coordinating Board chair Becky Lombardi.

The Reg. Fee Advisory Committee researched the request for the new building carefully before recommending it. "We make rational decisions, not political ones. In the case of the building, we found that the services are very much interrelated. The separation is inconvenient for the students as well as the staff, by being disjointed the (three) centers cost more.

"There's an acute space shortage. The administration looked for a place that would be big enough to combine the three services and provide more space. Unfortunately, there's just nothing available on campus that can accommodate these needs," Freundlick said.

The committee is made up of eight students, two faculty members, and two staff

members. Vice Chancellor Birch referred to the committee as the barometer of student feelings.

The Building Committee is responsible for choosing an architect and organizing the project planning guide. All of their decisions must be approved by the chancellor and the regents. The building is made up of a variety of people: Alisa Freundlick, an A.S. member, a representative from the architect and engineering office, John Baumann, head of Student Health Services Carol Geer, and is headed by Ernie Zomalt, an assistant to the chancellor.

For more information contact Freundlick at Cheadle Hall, room 4128.

Diablo Canyon...

(Continued from p.7)

mendations for discharge standards for heavy metals and other pollutants.

PG&E has said that when the seaside plant is operating at full capacity, approximately 2.6 billion gallons of ocean water would be pumped daily through the plant and then returned to the ocean at Diablo Cove. A number of pollutants, produced in the operation of the plant will also be included in the discharge. Another factor is how much warmer the discharged water will be than the surrounding ocean and what the effect will be on local sea life.

Under provisions of the Atomic Energy Act, the federal government alone has authority to regulate radioactive discharge. The water board is legally only responsible for non-radioactive pollutants.

But while Gary Grimm, the board's attorney, said there was nothing they could do about it legally, the board decided it would look into discharge of radioactive waste from the plant as well, citing its legal responsibility to protect the state's coastal waters from all types of contamination.

Grimm warned that even if the two issues were considered separately, any position or policy the board may adopt toward radioactive wastes could nullify the board's decisions on non-radioactive waste.

Details of how the discharge is to be monitored and by whom were also discussed. The board heard

a suggestion that in addition to PG&E's monitoring and spot checks by the board, an independent group also monitor the discharge from the plant.

Diablo Canyon is currently operating under the terms of an expired permit allowing low-power tests but not full-power operation. PG&E pointed out at Friday's hearing that according to the terms of the current permit, if the board fails to issue a new permit within 120 days of application, the plant can operate without it.

That deadline will pass on Oct 24, but the board will not discuss the matter again until Oct. 29 and 30. Grimm also pointed out that the wording of the permit provided for reasonable delays such as those involved because of the controversy of the issue.

FREE GRE & GMAT EXAM PREPARATION

THE ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER (BLDG. 477) IS OFFERING GROUPS TO HELP STUDENTS PREPARE FOR THE GRE & GMAT EXAMS. GMAT REVIEW SESSIONS WILL BE HELD ON TUES. & THURS. OCT. 13 & 15. THE GRE REVIEW SESSION WILL OCCUR WED. OCT. 14. SIGN UP AT THE ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER (NEAR STORKE TOWER) M-F, 8-5 PM.

UCSB INDUSTRIAL AUCTION

Sat., Oct. 17

- '78 DODGE ASPEN (DAMAGED)
- '76 AMC HORNETS (3)
- '75 PLYMOUTH VALIANTS (2)
- '72 FORD COURIERS (3)
- '70 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP
- '75 CHEVY 1 TON STK. DUMP TRUCK
- BODY PARTS- MOTOR PARTS
- FARM EQUIPMENT
- '64 INTER. HARV. TRACTOR
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- PUMPS
- MOWERS-EDGERS
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Water

(Continued from p.7)

future use of all the applications granted that year so far is equal to or exceeds 100 acre-feet per year, it will not grant anymore new connections until next year.

The amendments allow the Goleta Water District to permit new projects that already have water service to install new connections if the new project reduces water use. For example, residential units use relatively less water than agricultural land, so a farmland site of one acre would save water if converted to a residential plot of the same size.

Students-Faculty-Staff
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OCTOBER 14
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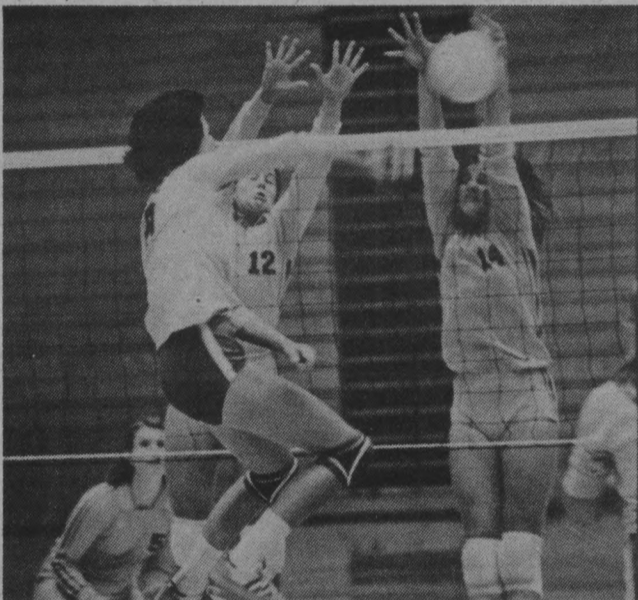
Gauchos Split A Weekend Spree

By CAROLE PRIETTO
Nexus Sports Writer

Last weekend the UCSB women's volleyball team played two of the toughest teams in the country back to back in the Tigers of the University of Pacific and the Trojans of the University of Southern California. It was a weekend of extremes. The Gauchos lost to the Tigers in what coach Kathy Gregory called "Our worst performance of the year." The Gauchos then came back to beat the Trojans, defending national champions, on the road.

The UOP match could best be described by Murphy's Law: if anything can go wrong it will. Everything did go wrong on the Gaucho's side of the net. The team's passing and serving were inconsistent and the offense at times looked confused. UCSB had chances to win the first two games. In both, UCSB led 14-11 and was serving for the game. In both, the results were the same: a 16-14 victory for the Tigers. The third game was no contest. The Tigers led all the way, going out to a 7-2 lead and never looked back. The final score was 15-7.

UCSB coach Kathy Gregory commented, "We simply made too many errors. They (UOP) played far better than we did in serving and digging. We are not playing well as a team, and I wish I had the answer. We'll break out of this



UCSB's Natalie Oana (8) takes the measure of two Pacific blockers in straight game Gaucho loss.

Sports

Editor
Ron Dicker

slump; it's just a question of when. There is too much talent on this team not to bounce back."

The team travelled to the University of Southern California and proved Gregory's statement correct. The Gauchos upset the Trojans in five games: 15-13, 15-8, 6-15, 11-15, 15-11. "Everyone played well," according to Gregory. Patty Webb and Gina DeQuattro led the Gauchos offensively with 21 and 12 kills respectively. Gregory changed the offense for the USC game, from a three setter to a two setter offense, and it worked. Lisa Denker started as setter and went all the way playing one of her best games. Again, UCSB was playing without starting middle blocker Cindy Cochrane. Kelly Strand started in her place and turned in another good game.

"We needed a win and got it," Gregory said. "We finally put it all together and beat the defending national champions. We definitely rose to the occasion. Mary Allison did a great job in pressure situations in the backcourt and Gina DeQuattro continues to be our most consistent player."

The Gauchos will again go on the road, this time to Hawaii to play three matches. Two will be with the University of Hawaii, and one will be against Brigham Young University. Their next home match will be on Friday, Oct. 23, against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Tired Harriers Come in Twelfth

By BILL ROTHSCHILD
Nexus Sports Writer

Paced by Henry Mendoza, Malcolm Maxwell and Scott Ingram, the UCSB's men's cross-country team ran to a 12th place finish in Saturday's Stanford Invitational.

The Gauchos accumulated 364 points, while team winner, UCLA, finished with a total of 74.

"It was a very large start," men's cross-country coach, Tom Lionvale said. "There were about 40 teams. At the end of the first mile, we were not in good position. From there, we were stuck in a long line of men."

Despite the poor team placing, Lionvale was pleased to see the team running close together as a group.

"We had very good grouping," Lionvale said. "Our split from our first to our fifth man was only 28 seconds. Our problem was that our group was not up where it should have been."

"We came through our first mile in about five minutes flat. You have to come through in at least 10 to 15 seconds faster than that to be in contention."

The Gauchos will get a second chance on the Stanford course later this year when they compete in the PCAA conference meet. Lionvale is hoping that Saturday's meet will help the Gauchos when they return.

"We learned a lot," Lionvale said. "We got familiar on the course. Our freshmen keep finding out the enormous difference between high school and college cross-country. They're also finding out that no one gives a damn about their press clippings from high school."

The Gauchos are now at their half-way point of the season. They'll have a bye this Saturday and return to action here two weeks from now against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly Pomona and the Aggie Running Club from Davis.

Water Polo

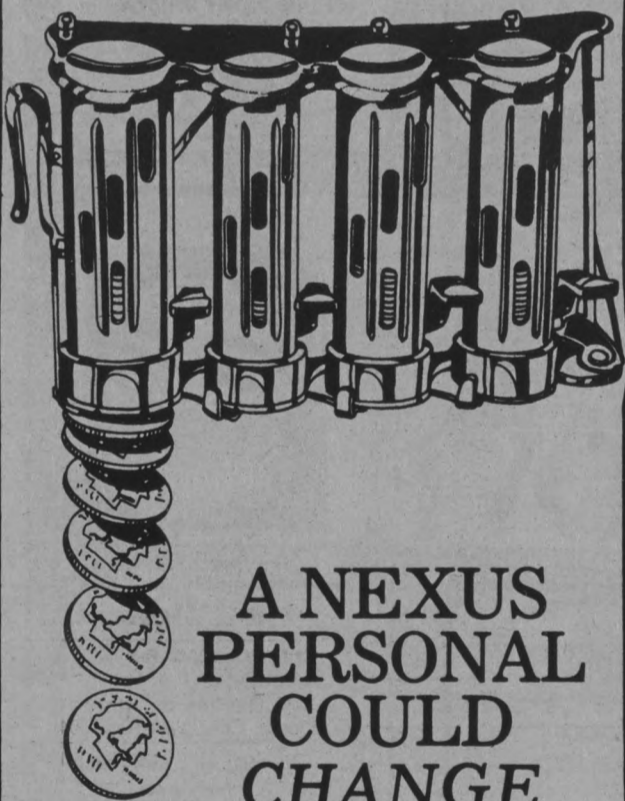
Friday's Results

College
USC 10, Pepperdine 6
Stanford 9, UC Irvine 7
UC Riverside 13, Claremont-Mudd 10

College Volleyball

Friday's Results

Women
UC San Diego d Westmont, 15-13, 16-14, 15-2
San Diego St d Arizona, 15-11, 15-10, 15-7
Loyola Marymount d CS Dominguez Hills, 15-11, 15-3, 15-4
Alumni d Long Beach St., 15-9, 12-15, 15-12, 5-15, 15-10



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Cheadle Hall Protestors Sentenced

(Continued from front page) no opposition to the detailed public service proposal, or to the collective sentence, whereby the defendants currently residing in Santa Barbara will be able to complete the requirement for those who have moved. Planned projects include a nationally coordinated "Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War" to take place at UCSB November 11 under the direction of the "Cheadle 26" and the Director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics, dorm forums on nuclear weapons,

EOP...

(Continued from p.3)

Finally, Johnson urged students to live their lives in balance. "If you get a bad grade, don't ask, 'why is this happening to me?' It's because you did something" to deserve it.

"The more ready you are to deal with crises, the stronger you'll be," Johnson said. "We have been slipping too long," so try to remember that, "you are in charge of yourselves. Nobody can stop you from doing anything unless you let them," Johnson added.

Last year, "There was some problem with grades in the Fall and Winter Quarters," but there was a noticeable improvement in the Spring Quarter, Johnson said, adding that part of the problem might have been due to "the top three (administrative) positions in the EOP" program being vacant.

Johnson pointed out, however, that the average GPA for black students is much lower than that of white students on this campus.

He stressed to students the need to do well, pointing out that "26 black students were dismissed last quarter for academic reasons.

"Build a strong GPA base while you are freshmen and sophomores" because it is harder to raise it after you have accumulated a lot of units, Johnson said, suggesting too that a student should repeat a class if he earns anything below a C.

To monitor student progress, EOP actually reviews class schedules prior to the students receiving them. Johnson said this is so that suggestions and counseling can be given to students in academic trouble who may have signed up for an excessively rigorous class load, Johnson said.

The program is designed so that students having trouble will be brought to the attention of EOP so help can be administered before it is too late, Johnson added.

a nuclear weapons education table in front of the UCen, and outreach in the form of nuclear weapons presentations to Santa Barbara high schools, the city college, senior citizens organizations, and the community. The group plans to raise between \$1,000 and \$1,500 to cover the costs of the program.

Under the present sentence, the protestors will be placed on probation for two months or until they have completed 250 hours of community service. After that time, the case will be removed from their records. However, defense attorneys Richard Frishman and

Lorenzo Campbell argued that any sort of punishment was undesirable.

"We've talked about community service. I think they've already done a community service," Campbell said. "They've made people aware that the university is managing a labs contract but doesn't pay attention to what the public might be interested in."

"If we are going to approach the semblance of being a civilized society we have to learn to think differently. There is a trespassing law but there are also higher laws to protect human life," Frishman said.

"You are talking about the basic greed of nations and very basic philosophical thoughts; the concepts of fairness, justice and truth, and you can't have that when power, wealth and greed are in the hands of one group," Slater said. "But in the end if you want to protest this there are still laws to deal with. Recognizing what a law is, when you violate it, part of that protest is made with a penalty involved. That is what makes it a protest. Punishment doesn't have to be spectacular but it must be that. My position is to hand down sentences and see that you sacrifice yourselves appropriately."

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Santa Barbara-Goleta Metropolitan Theatres

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966-9382 ARLINGTON CENTER 1317 State Street FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THEATRE	966-4045 GRANADA #1 1216 State Street THE CITY BELONGS TO THE "PRINCE" TREAT WILLIAMS PRINCE OF THE CITY	966-4045 GRANADA #2 1216 State Street HE WANTS YOU TO HAVE HIS BABY BURT REYNOLDS PATERNITY	966-4045 GRANADA #3 1216 State Street Faye Dunaway is Joan Crawford. A star... a legend... and a mother... <i>Mommie Dearest</i> PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
965-5792 FIESTA #1 916 State Street WILLIAM HURT BODY HEAT	965-5792 FIESTA #2 916 State Street MARSHA MASON KRISTY McNICHOL "ONLY WHEN I LAUGH" -R-	965-5792 FIESTA #3 916 State Street DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR? Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli The most fun money can buy. Arthur	965-5792 FIESTA #4 916 State Street GEORGE SEGAL SUSAN SAINT JAMES CARBON COPY JAVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release PG
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GOLETA			
967-0744 FAIRVIEW #1 251 N. Fairview BRUCE DERN MAUD ADAMS "TATTOO" "Every great love leaves its mark." -R-	967-0744 FAIRVIEW #2 251 N. Fairview JACQUELINE BISSET RICH and FAMOUS	967-9447 CINEMA #1 6050 Hollister Ave. Two brothers trapped by a murder... True Confessions UNITED ARTISTS	967-9447 CINEMA #2 6050 Hollister Ave. From a place you never heard of... A story you'll never forget. A Peter Weir Film GALLIPOLI
DRIVE-IN THEATRES			
964-8377 AIRPORT DRIVE-IN Hollister and Fairview Faye Dunaway is Joan Crawford. A star... a legend... and a mother... <i>Mommie Dearest</i> Also: "THE FAN"	964-9400 TWIN DRIVE-IN #1 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta HE WANTS YOU TO HAVE HIS BABY BURT REYNOLDS PATERNITY Also: "CADDYSHACK"	964-9400 TWIN DRIVE-IN #2 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta When they met they heard bells. And that was just round one. JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN CONTINENTAL DIVIDE PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE Also: "COAL MINERS DAUGHTER"	DUDLEY MOORE PETER COOK Five GOONDS of the BAKERSVILLE "★★★★★ PURELY EROTIC ENJOYMENT!" —Richard Freedman, Newhouse Newspapers <i>Bye Bye</i> BRAZIL MAGIC LANTERN TWIN THEATRE 960 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista 968-3356

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