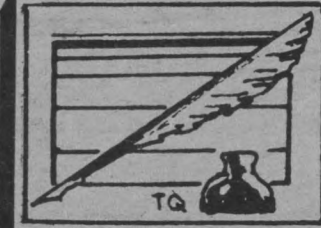




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Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 13

Tuesday, October 1, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Top Officials Try to Solve Registration System Problems

By Steve Elzer
Campus Editor

Approximately 3,000 UCSB students are battling for last minute class space as snags in the new registration system continue to haunt administrators.

Emergency meetings were held Monday and over the weekend to assess and attempt to solve problems caused by the new system, according to David Sprecher, College of Letters and Sciences provost.

"We screwed up royally and we really apologize to the students who are caught up in this. It won't happen again," Sprecher said.

Some students waited in line for up to six hours trying to add and drop classes, and at least one class-seeker became aggravated and assaulted a Community Service Officer who was maintaining order around the UCen. The student was escorted away and cited for battery.

"Tempers are short," said University of California Police Lt. Bob Hart, adding that more CSO's would be deployed today around the UCen.

"It does no good to moan and groan. Hindsight is always 20/20," said Edward Birch, vice chancellor of student and community affairs. "The fact is that 90 percent of the students asking for 12 units got them all."

Campus officials will be working until Friday to process students through the system, and schedule adjustment hours have been extended from 8 a.m.

(See REG LINES, p.16)

New Legislation Will Affect Toxic Waste Transportation

By Judy Sturms
Reporter

Since State Sen. Gary Hart's appointment to the Senate Transportation Committee in early July, he has concentrated his efforts on increasing safety procedures for transporting toxic waste through Santa Barbara County.

Hart is the only legislator representing Santa Barbara and Ventura counties on the committee of 11 senators, which oversees all legislation concerning highways and public transportation, said Hart aide Jerry Seedborg.

"He (Hart) will have access to consultants and technical experts to

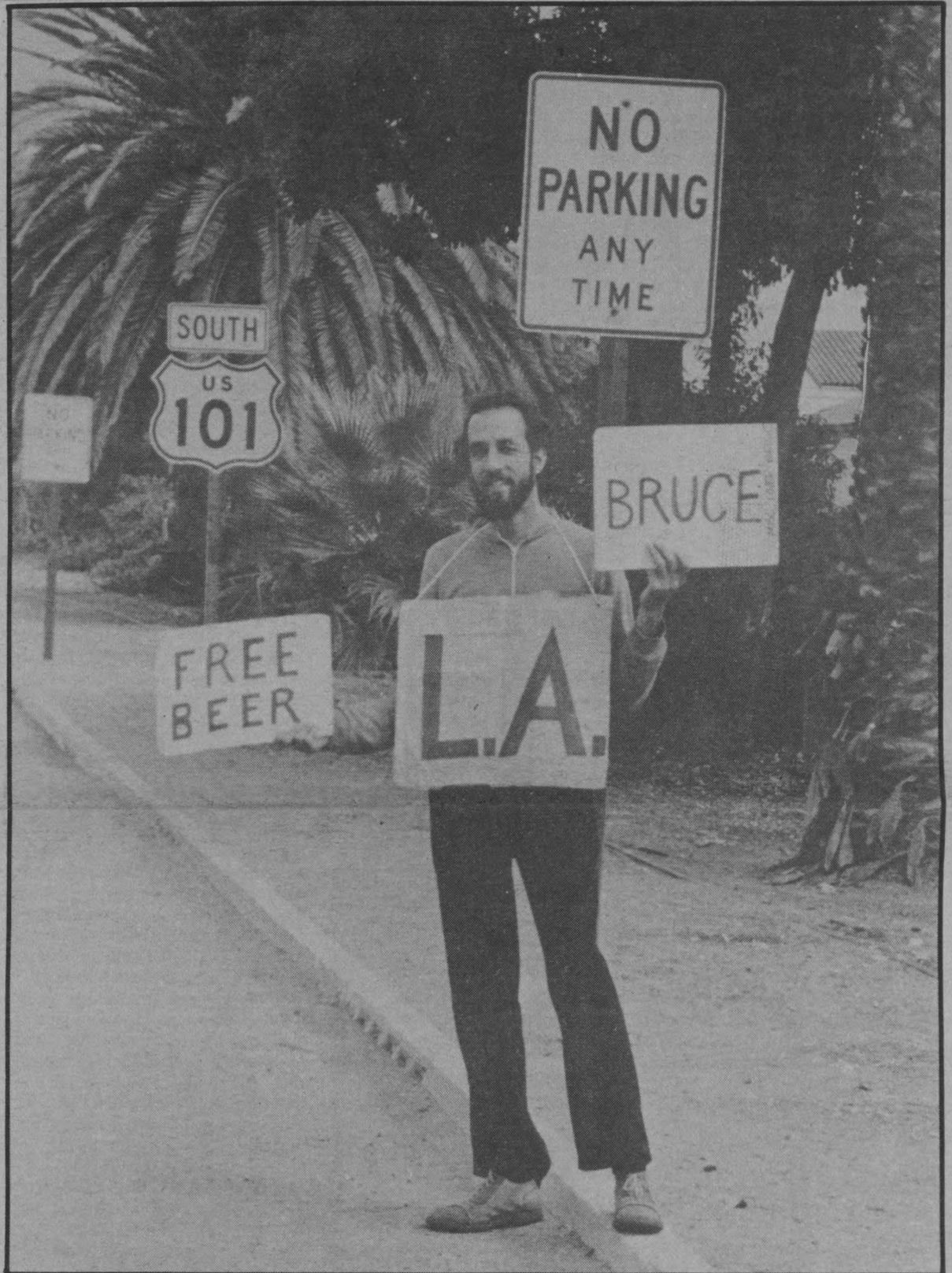
put bills together and work toward a goal," Seedborg explained.

Hart helped push a bill through the Senate which gave the California Highway Patrol increased authority to inspect trucks that transport toxic waste, CHP Public Affairs Officer Tom Campbell said.

The bill was designed to give the CHP authority to issue citations to trucks for any infraction observed. Before the bill was passed, companies were only required to have their trucks inspected once a year, Campbell said.

The new law has not significantly changed how the trucks are inspected, Campbell said. More restrictions should be placed on

(See TOXIC, p.11)



THIA KONIG/Nexus

Bruce or Bust — San Francisco resident tries to make it to L.A. in a day to see the Boss perform live on stage.

Changing Attitudes Prompts Growth in ROTC



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

The ROTC program takes UCSB students out of the classroom.

By Brent Anderson
Reporter

A barrage of propaganda comes from all directions inside the small ROTC barracks near the Events Center, and it has proven effective in turning an often misunderstood entity into a successful and beneficial program.

Campuses nationwide have seen a dramatic increase in acceptance of and participation in ROTC programs. Maj. John W. Lester Jr., in his fourth year at UCSB, has witnessed the ROTC revival on this campus firsthand.

"Our program is showing at least a 10 percent growth per year," Lester said. "Patriotism is back. It's okay to want to do something to defend your country, and people feel good about it."

But patriotism is not the only reason students join ROTC. "Some are thinking of a military career while others want financial assistance for school costs," said Capt. Michael Cervone, a recent transfer from Fort Ord in Monterey. "Whatever the reason, the experience they gain gives an edge in the civilian market.

It is a means to an end."

The successes of the program are echoed by the cadets. "I originally joined to see what it was like and ended up enjoying it and seeing a future," said Al Basilius, a reserve officer who recently graduated from UCSB. "My officers were intelligent and always commanded respect."

Since its inception in 1947, the UCSB ROTC program has evolved into one of the strongest in the California-Nevada area, Lester said. He attributes this to the 1982 overhaul of the campus ROTC staff.

Ambivalence and apathy toward the military increased markedly in the late 1970s, Lester said, and the program suffered from a lack of participation and enthusiasm. But in 1982 a completely new staff, of which Lester was the last to arrive, was sent to upgrade the status of the program.

The results were major jumps in the number of cadets participating, as well as a dramatic increase in the number of curious students inquiring about the program.

"Quality gets quality," Lester said. "The last two years have brought in superb quality students, which is

(See ROTC, p.12)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

Investigators Reveal Weather Is to Blame for Dallas Plane Crash

WASHINGTON— The crew of a Delta Airlines jet taxiing at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport noticed turbulence so severe it looked "like a tornado" at the end of the runway minutes before another Delta jet crashed, documents on the investigation revealed Monday.

But the documents indicated that the taxiing crew did not relay the sighting of the severe weather and the information was never relayed to Delta Flight 191, which crashed on its approach.

Investigators have speculated that Flight 191 encountered a severe wind shear when it attempted to land Aug. 2 and crashed just short of the runway, killing 136 people. The flight, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was bound for Los Angeles. There were 163 passengers and a crew of 11 on board.

Tanker Spills Oil into Delaware River

CLAYMONT, DELAWARE— A spill of more than 400,000 gallons of North Sea crude oil from a Panamanian tanker was one of the largest spills ever on the Delaware River and will take several months to clean up, officials said.

The oil slick, which stretches 15 miles from where the 761-foot Grand

Eagle ran aground late Saturday near Claymont, on the Pennsylvania border, was expected to reach the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, 17 miles away, by Monday night, said U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Edward Roe, captain of the Philadelphia port.

Roe, who oversees operations on the Delaware River and Bay, said that by early Sunday afternoon only 3,000 gallons of oil had been removed from the river and some oil had washed ashore.

Federal officials said the oil could move south at a rate of between eight and 10 miles a day and could reach Delaware's environmentally sensitive wetlands within three days if efforts to contain the oil fail.

Waterfowl, including seagulls and egrets, were already being coated with oil, according to John Price of the state's Emergency Management Office.

Gov. Michael N. Castle said at a new conference that a delay in notifying state officials of the spill hampered cleanup efforts.

Castle said that when the ship went aground, the pilot decided to move it to the refinery five miles away, and the oil kept leaking. The state was not notified about the spill until 4:15 a.m. Sunday, about five hours after it began, Castle said.

The spill was one of the largest ever to occur in the river and will cost millions of dollars to clean up, Roe said.

National



Briefs

De Lorean Pleads Innocent to Charges

DETROIT— Former automaker John Z. De Lorean pleaded innocent Monday to charges of stealing \$8.9 million from investors in his failed car company and was released on a \$1 million unsecured bond.

U.S. Magistrate Virginia Morgan ordered De Lorean not to leave the continental United States and to surrender his passport. She ordered De Lorean to report each week where he would be traveling.

An unsecured bond means De Lorean would forfeit the money if he should fail to make a court appearance, but he need not post a bond. No trial date has been set. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for Friday.

The indictment accused De Lorean of racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud, interstate transportation of stolen money, income tax evasion and causing false tax returns to be filed.

Democratic Senator Abandons Bid for Gubernatorial Nomination

SACRAMENTO— State Sen. John Garamendi today withdrew from the race for the Democratic nomination for governor on Monday, leaving Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley unopposed in his expected bid for a rematch next year against Gov. George Deukmejian.

"It is clear that I can only defeat Tom Bradley by running the kind of campaign that would discredit him, weaken our party and ultimately damage the very issues that drew me to politics in the first place," Garamendi said.

Garamendi, who ran against Bradley for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1982, said he told Bradley of his decision in a telephone call Sunday, but he refused to say what either he or Bradley said in that conversation.

But Deputy Mayor Tom Houston, Bradley's key political aide, said Garamendi's withdrawal "is another major positive sign that the mayor ought to run," and that he expected Bradley to make his announcement around the end of the year.

State



Briefs

Attorney Refuses to Help 'Night Stalker'

LOS ANGELES— Trial Lawyer Melvin Belli has met with defendant Richard Ramirez but says he can't take on the "Night Stalker" case because his schedule won't permit it.

Belli said he may become involved peripherally in the plea phase of the case but not in the trial, if the case goes to trial.

"I'm ashamed I had to tell him I couldn't take it because it's a case I certainly would like to take," Belli said Sunday at his San Francisco office.

Ramirez's sister said Friday that the Texas drifter wants to plead guilty to some of the 68 felony counts against him but his lawyer won't let him.

"He just said that his life was in danger in there (jail) and that's the plea he wanted to enter," Rosa Flores said Friday. She was relaying the message for her brother, she said. Due to the extensive publicity, he says he cannot receive a fair trial and wants to give himself guilty," Ms. Flores said.

"With a case as serious as this, I felt an obligation to see him, but I felt worse after seeing him," Belli said. "Economically and timewise I just can't take the case. I would be tied up for two years."

Belli, who has specialized over the years in civil lawsuits, said the public defender's office "will do a good job" representing Ramirez.

State Bar Condemns Attacks on Judiciary

SAN DIEGO— State Bar delegates endorsed the concept of judicial independence Monday, but avoided a full debate on the November 1986 state Supreme Court election.

The names of Chief Justice Rose Bird and five colleagues will appear on the ballot for voter retention, and conservatives are leading a campaign for rejection of three, including Bird.

Resolutions supporting an independent judiciary and criticizing attacks based on justices' political philosophies or affiliations were approved by the bar's conference of delegates when no opponents called for a debate on the issues.

More specific proposals to condemn "unwarranted attacks on the judiciary" were shelved after a brief debate in which speakers denounced opposition to the justices but cited laws restricting the bar's involvement in judicial elections.

Soviet Diplomats Vanish During West Beirut Strife

BEIRUT, LEBANON— Three Soviet diplomats and a doctor working at the Soviet Embassy were kidnapped by gunmen in Moslem West Beirut on Monday, radio stations reported.

After they were abducted, the radios reported that two Soviet Embassy cars were found abandoned.

Police were not able to confirm the kidnapping immediately. Soviet Embassy personnel could not be reached by telephone.

The radio stations identified the three Soviet diplomats as Arkady Katayov, Oleg Spirin and Valery Kornev. The doctor was not identified.

It was the first time Soviets had been reported kidnapped in West Beirut since gunmen began seizing foreigners in January 1984.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon linked the kidnapping to a threat by the shadowy Shiite Moslem Islamic Jihad on Sunday to strike against leftists supporting a Syrian-backed offensive against fundamentalist Moslem fighters in Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city.

The Leftists include the pro-Moslem Lebanese Communist Party.

World



Briefs

Botha Compromises in Light of Pressure

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA— President P. W. Botha on Monday offered to include blacks in the President's Council, a 60-member body that advises on legislation, but again ruled out a one-man, one-vote system that would give the majority blacks control.

Botha, addressing a congress of his ruling National Party in Port Elizabeth in the eastern Cape Province, declared his commitment to a united South Africa that allows for black rights but said any future system must also protect the rights of whites and other minorities.

The President's Council, a kind of upper house of Parliament, was revised last year to include mixed-race and Asian members for the first time, but whites still outnumber members of other races and control the body.

Botha appealed to black leaders to join in negotiations, and he did not repeat past conditions for prospective participants such as renouncing civil disobedience.

The key question is how to include the non-white group in a constitutional system built by whites over three centuries, Botha said. The President offered no specifics, saying details would have to be worked out in negotiations.

More than 750 people have died in the past 13 months in rioting against the system of white domination, called apartheid. All but seven victims have been blacks or people of mixed race.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of light showers. Highs 68 to 76. Lows 35 to 48.

TIDES

Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
1		4:56 a.m. 1.5
1	11:07 a.m. 5.4	5:46 p.m. 0.8
1	11:52 p.m. 4.1	
2		5:14 a.m. 1.9
2	11:29 a.m. 5.3	6:25 p.m. 0.9

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Physicist Shares Nobel Prize Experiences

Notable Professors

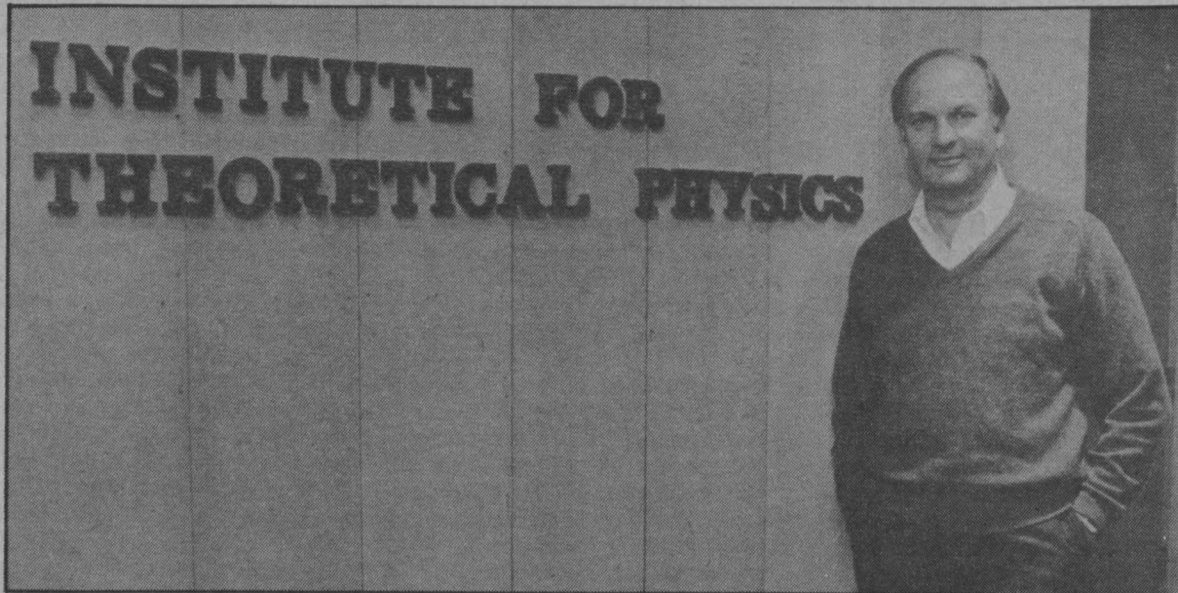


second in a series

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a five-part series on some of the interesting and out-of-the-ordinary professors on campus. Though there are many professors who also merit recognition, the Daily Nexus has chosen to focus on five professors in particular this week.)

By Deborah Nestor
Contributing Editor

J. Robert Schrieffer is a very busy man. As UCSB's top physicist and director of the internationally renowned Institute for Theoretical Physics, Schrieffer divides his days between planning scientific programs for more than 120 scholars from around the world and con-



GREG WONG/NEXUS

In 1972, Robert Schrieffer became one of the youngest physicists to receive the Nobel Prize. Schrieffer now directs the UCSB-based Institute of Theoretical Physics.

ducting his own research in theoretical physics.

And Schrieffer's research is important. In 1972, he was one of the youngest men ever to have won the Nobel Prize for Physics. The prize was awarded collectively to a research team on which Schrieffer served while still a graduate student at the University of Illinois in 1957. The team's work solved the problem of superconductivity.

In the sciences, Nobel Prizes are usually awarded 10 to 20 years after the actual discovery is made, Schrieffer explained. A rather modest and unassuming man, Schrieffer said he was very surprised when the award was announced.

At the time, he was working for Exxon as a consultant. "I was in the Exxon Corporation parking lot and a friend came up and told me he had

heard about the award. I thought he was joking and told him about a mistake in a paper he had recently written," Schrieffer said.

Winning the Nobel Prize was, as Schrieffer describes it, "an extremely pleasant experience." The Schrieffer family — Robert, his wife Anne, and their three children — was chosen as the "Nobel Family" and a short motion picture was made about their experiences in

Stockholm during Nobel Week.

During that week, the laureates and their families attended many receptions and banquets held in their honor. A guide from the Nobel Foundation took them around Stockholm by chauffeured limousine. The Schrieffers met the king, queen, and princesses of Sweden as well as important academic, political and business figures. They also attended lectures given by the Nobel laureates. "Every laureate must give a lecture to the king explaining about his work," Schrieffer explained. "It was all very pleasant."

Yet, like many students, Schrieffer did not plan for his college major until well into his education. When he entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as an undergraduate, his field was electrical engineering because of an interest in ham radios as a high school student. "I thought that electrical engineering was close to ham radios," he said. "But after two years I realized that it wasn't what I wanted to do."

During his third year at MIT, Schrieffer read a book by Max Born called *Atomic Physics*. "I picked it up and read it from cover to cover," he said. "I found quantum mechanics so mentally stimulating that I decided to study physics."

(See PROFESSOR, p.4)

CLASSES STILL OPEN IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES

There is still space available in the following Religious Studies classes:

RS 3	MWF 11-11:50	Geol 1100
RS 6	MWF 8-8:50	Girv 1004
RS 115A	TR 12:30-1:45	Girv 2120
RS 166A	MWF 12-12:50	Phelp 3518
RS 167A	MWF 1-1:50	Girv 2120
RS 171	TR 9:30-10:45	Phelp 1437

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Hobson's is like no other ice cream experience in the world, because it's more than just great ice cream. What makes Hobson's truly special is the famous Hobson's Blend: two scoops of your favorite ice cream, combined in our unique Blending Machine with your choice of any combination of cookies, candy or fresh fruit, served in a dish or waffle cone. You can create your own special one-of-a-kind ice cream experience.

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ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

Campus policy allows vendors to market their product in front of the UCen.

UCen Merchants Popular Among Students

By Brian Momsen
Reporter

With their tables strategically stationed among well-known campus, political and religious groups, merchants have become a daily sight in front of the UCen. They are friendly people, just out to make a little money.

The belief that merchants are not "classy" enough to be highly visible at UCSB is all but gone. Opposition seems non-existent, and vendors happily display exotic jewelry and clothing to the hordes of students going into the UCen.

"It didn't make sense to have them (the merchants) in back of the UCen while the other campus groups were in front. Moving them out there was the fair thing to do," UCSB bookstore general manager Ken Bowers said.

"It's guerrilla capitalism!" said six-year veteran of UCen vending Steve Shell, who, appropriately enough, sells sea shells, as well as jewelry.

"Selling merchandise on the street is the democratic way, we are the last entrepreneurs. I do think that certain discretions should be made and some products checked. I don't want to see kids buying junk, but on the whole I'm all for vending," Shell said.

"I think it's good for the students," merchant Tim O'Shea said. "My set-up is much more personal than a big department store and there are better deals.

"You can get a \$40 pair of all-leather dress shoes here for 23 bucks," O'Shea said.

"It's a place where you can exploit your talents," said UCSB senior Wendy Nogradi, who has worked with

Shell. "I started out working for one of the vendors and now I sell my own products."

As of Fall Quarter, merchants no longer have to set up behind the UCen by the lagoon. When such campus groups as fraternities, sororities and clubs began fundraising in front of the UCen, officials allowed the merchants to move out front as well.

Merchants must have a California Retail License and be sponsored by a campus group to which they give 15 percent of all profits. Most merchants are supported by the campus bookstore on the condition that they do not directly compete with the store by selling the same merchandise, Bowers said.

"I do not think that the merchants hurt the aesthetics of this university," Activities Planning Center Advisor Richard Jenkins said. "The union (UCen) looks like a shopping mall anyway, with the Country Store and restaurants. The whole place is designed for financial gain. A few more little vendors doesn't matter."

Reactions from students were equally sympathetic and positive. "It gives people a chance to not have to buy in I.V. or in expensive stores. It's also an excuse not to study. I've bought two pairs of earrings here this week," UCSB student Sue Handloff said.

"I don't mind the vendors at all. It's the political and religious groups that bug me sometimes when they push all those pamphlets in my face. The vendors are interesting," senior Dwayne Brummett said.

"I like the location and the prices. The merchants aren't like department stores who know they're selling to little rich kids," senior Ravi Dhillon said. "I have no objections; this is America at its best."

PROFESSOR

(Continued from p.3)

Schrieffer found his field challenging. "It fits the way I think," he said, calling it a very rigid discipline as compared to the creative arts. But at the same time, freedom for a type of creativity exists within the rigorous structure of the science. "Within those constraints, you can be enterprising and creative."

The natural beauty of physics also appeals to Schrieffer. "Science is ultimately nature. Scientific experiments test what the natural world is like," he said. "A physicist asks the question, 'What is nature really like?' not the way man would like it to be."

There are no mysteries in nature, Schrieffer said. "We just don't have the technology to uncover all of the secrets," he said, using an analogy of a chair to illustrate this point. A chair can be broken down, theoretically, into molecules, then atoms, then nuclei, then subatomic particles like quarks and mesons. "Currently we are building huge accelerators to study these subatomic particles."

When he teaches, Schrieffer often uses analogies to simplify complex concepts. "He teaches at an advanced level but he is very good at simplifying things," said Nick Colaneri, a

graduate student in the Physics Department. "He can take things that are very abstract and give you a simple analogy."

As a professor, Schrieffer enjoys teaching introductory courses. He finds upper-division students rather professional in their approach to science and enjoys the enthusiasm of non-scientists, he said. "I like to teach introductory courses because I like to share the enthusiasm about what science is all about."

To excite this interest, Schrieffer holds demonstrations during his lectures that illustrate the laws of physics. In his favorite demonstration, the professor sits on a stool and holds a bicycle tire mounted on a vertical axis. After causing the tire to spin, he lifts his feet from the floor and turns the tire upside down. Due to the "conservation of angular momentum," the stool begins to spin.

"This (physical law) determines how the planets move, how the elements inside a nucleus move, and how elementary particles move," Schrieffer explained. The demonstration helps students to visualize a rather difficult concept, and therefore understand it better.

"I think learning should be fun," he said. "The most important aspect of education is learning how to learn."

Schrieffer has been on leave from his teaching position with the physics department since 1984, when he was appointed director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics. Established

at UCSB in 1979 by the National Science Foundation, the ITP is a center where physicists from around the world meet to study and discuss various topics.

Typically, Schrieffer spends his mornings working on administrative duties and devotes afternoons to research. He describes directing the center as "challenging in an intellectual way." It involves interacting with scientists and planning scientific programs to be held at the center in the future. He credits the successful administration of the institute to the efforts of his assistants. "We are a team administration, like a group of scientists working on a research team."

"We work as a team, brainstorming problems together. Ideas are discussed and bounced back and forth," said Bonnie Sivers, an administrative assistant to Schrieffer. There is a great deal of openness on the team because Schrieffer respects all ideas equally, she said, adding that "he is a gentleman in the truest sense of the word."

Sivers also noted that her boss is very good at working with other people. "He is a very wise man. He knows how to deal with people very well."

Dividing his time between ITP and his own research does not leave Schrieffer very much time for other activities. "I do not have time to do all the things that I would like to do," he explained. In his spare time, Schrieffer enjoys oil painting and gardening. "I like to make a small garden beautiful," he said.

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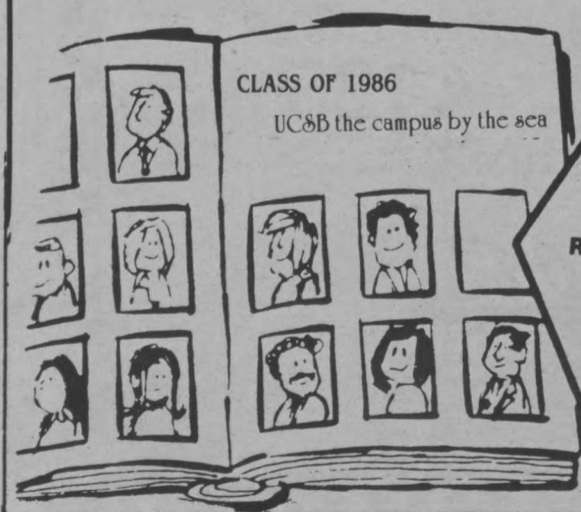
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Emergency Plan Prepares Campus for Disaster

By Larry Speer
Reporter

Disaster has struck UCSB; amid the crumbled ruins are students, faculty, employees, and a few campus structures that remain standing.

Campus medical personnel rush frantically through the chaos, assessing injuries, caring for critical patients first, and leaving others to mend their own wounds.

According to Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes, this fictitious scenario is not too farfetched. As the damage toll of the Mexico City earthquake continues to grow, it is important for students, faculty and anyone else who could be affected by a major disaster, to be familiar with how the campus is prepared for such an event.

At the core of the university's preparation is the Emergency Operation Plan. The vice chancellor is the chief executive of the plan, running all disaster relief and rescue operations from a central communication center. This role is conditional, however, depending upon the accessibility of the center and Kroes' ability to get to it during an emergency.

"In reality, an emergency operations plan is only as good as the people and not the paper it is written on," Kroes said. "Any one of the people associated with the plan would be able to take over and know what to do."

There are many disasters which would warrant execution of the plan. The worst possible disaster is a major earthquake, accompanied by power failures, fire, the collapse of buildings, and mass injuries to students and UCSB employees. If this type of disaster occurred, the university and Isla Vista would be



Campus medical teams staged a mock natural disaster on campus in 1977 to test the Emergency Operations Plan.

somewhat isolated from Goleta and Santa Barbara.

The campus police force, the medical staff of the student health service, the resident assistants at the dormitories, and ultimately the students themselves would be forced to become self-sufficient in dealing with their own personal emergencies.

Although Kroes has the authority

to call in resources from the county and state level, he feels they will be overextended in attempting to send aid to surrounding areas.

"The campus police are sworn officers of the state of California, and they have the power to ask for help from the California Highway Patrol or other agencies, but if we have an earthquake on the scale I believe we're talking about, they're

going to have their hands full," he said.

The plan prepares for three stages of medical emergencies: those with less than ten casualties, ten to twenty casualties, and more than twenty casualties. Dr. John Baumann, director of the Student Health Center, was not optimistic about the medical problems that could occur after a major disaster.

"Assuming the disaster strikes during our office hours, we would have a normal staff of 60 trained medical personnel to deal with it. Sixty people to care for 20,000 is not even a drop in the bucket."

On April 23, 1977, a mock disaster allowed campus medical teams to test the Emergency Operations Plan.

"We found we were able to triage (assess the wounds of) roughly 100 people an hour. This allocates time to take the critically injured, those we feel may have a chance for survival, to area hospitals. We plan on using helicopters, ambulances and ROTC vehicles to transport these people," Baumann said.

Baumann offered advice to those faced with natural disasters. "People are going to have to care for themselves first. They should have some knowledge on how to prevent fires, administer first aid to each other, and wait until other care is available."

The emergency program includes plans for many other crises, such as a gas leak accompanied by fire at a local gas standby installation that could threaten the entire campus. The most serious threat from such a leak is a Boiling Liquid Expanding Vapor Explosion, which would call for the immediate evacuation of the Administration Building, Campbell Hall, Ellison Hall, Phelps Hall, and Buildings 402, 427, 451, 489, and 570.

"We could evacuate the entire campus fairly quickly, if that became necessary," Kroes said, although he did not give an exact time-frame for such an evacuation.

There are also provisions for hurricanes. "With modern technology, we would hopefully have a forecast hours before it would hit us," Kroes explained. "In that time we could warn students to remain indoors, while getting everyone who

(See PLAN, p.11)

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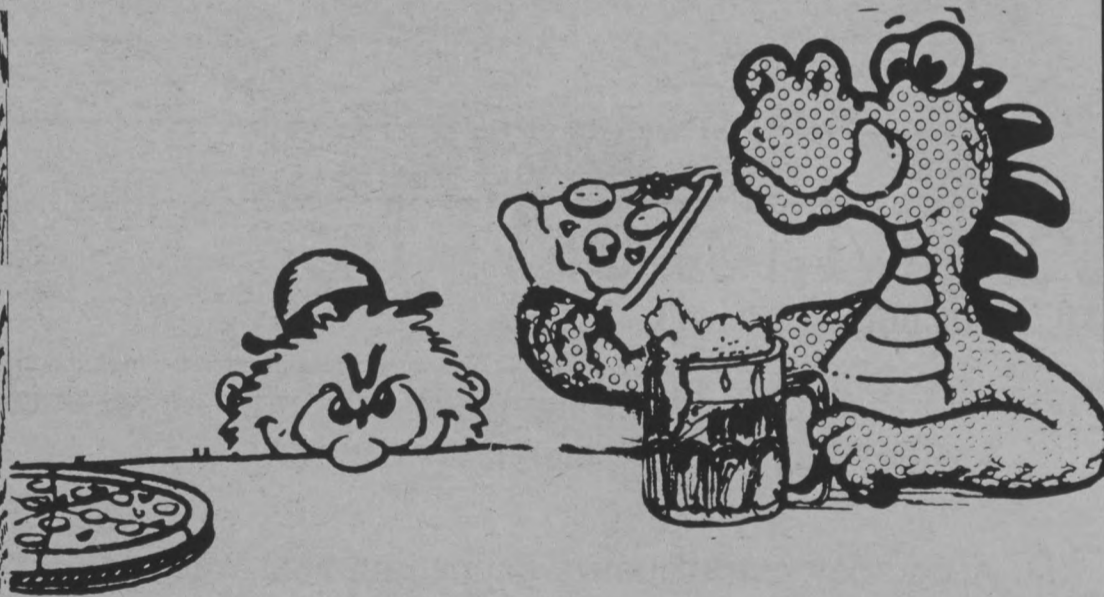
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GREG MOHR/Daily Nexus

"The Killing of Sister George" stars Vivien Kirby, Ann Ames and Patricia Bower-Cooley, all members of the UCSB Dramatic Arts Department.

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Faculty, Staff Practice What They Teach

By Susan Schultz
 Reporter

UCSB dramatic arts faculty members will step out of their roles as teachers and into those of artists as the Theater Artists Group presents *The Killing of Sister George* Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 2-5, in UCSB's Main Theater.

Sister George is the fourth offering from TAG, a theatrical company made up of Dramatic Arts Department faculty and staff. Directed by Professor Stanley Glenn, an instructor in acting and directing, the play stars Ann Ames, visiting lecturer in voice and

acting; Patricia Bower-Cooley, visiting lecturer in voice; Vivien Kirby, a UCSB graduate; and Judith Olason, lecturer in acting.

Written by Frank Marcus, *Sister George* is a comedy satirizing the entertainment world's rating system and its effect on an aging radio actress.

According to Glenn, TAG's artistic director, the group began unofficially in 1982 with a faculty production of *The Caretaker* by Harold Pinter. "That's when we decided the faculty should do something together," he explained.

The group was then formed as a creative outlet for the faculty, allowing them to "practice what they teach," (See FACULTY DRAMA, p.11)

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UCSB Hillel Plans Week for Celebration Activities

(In the Friday, Sept. 27 issue of the Daily Nexus an outdated article on another Hillel-sponsored event was published. The Nexus regrets this error.)

Sukkot, a Jewish celebration of the harvest with a reminder of the fragility of the earth, will be observed by UCSB Hillel, which started Sept. 29 and will continue through to Oct. 7, at UCSB on the lawn across from Storke Tower. A modern custom being observed nationally, including UCSB, is to use the Sukkah as a tool for teaching peace.


During the week, at noon, there will be informal discussions on peace related issues. On Tuesday, Dr. Jonathan Blumberg, formerly of

Witbank, South Africa, will discuss, "The Jewish Community in South Africa." On Wednesday, Rabbi Stephen Cohen will discuss "Recent Religious Responses to the Arms Race." On Thursday, Vicky Blum, Director of Network, will discuss, "Social Responsibility and Environmental Policy in Santa Barbara." Friday, Richard Flacks, professor of Sociology, will discuss "U.S. Policy in Central America." The discussions will end Monday with Roger Friedland, Sociology, and Richard Hecht, Religious Studies, discussing "The Dialog of Life and Death: An Interview with an Israeli and a Palestinian."

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PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



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The ghost of Baron Rudolph von Guggenheim, 16th-century nobleman murdered by the Countess Rowena DuBois and her lover (believed to be the Duke of Norwood), falls into Edna's bean dip.

Brenda Starr says:
 "SOMEDAY I'LL SCOOP THE DAILY NEXUS; UNTIL THEN I'LL JUST COPY IT."

UC News Briefs

Davis

Former UC Davis student and conservative crusader Les Csorba has been selected as executive director of a new Washington, D.C.-based organization dedicated to exposing biased professors.



Csorba's group, Accuracy in Academia, intends to monitor what it sees as dissemination of misinformation and biased presentation of facts by professors in the classroom.

Accuracy in Academia will use information from students to "identify problem courses," Csorba said. "We don't have a list or plan to target anyone in particular, but we will look at what some professors have said publicly."

If the organization believes a professor is presenting biased information, Accuracy in Academia will confront the professor and demand a correction or publish the incident in the Accuracy in Academia newsletter, Csorba said. Accuracy in Academia will not seek the removal of the inaccurate professor, but wants universities to provide a "balanced viewpoint," he added.

Berkeley

UC Berkeley anti-apartheid protesters are seeking to revitalize the student movement with a two-week vigil on the steps of Sproul Hall, the campus administration building. The vigil, proposed by the UC Divestment Committee, would begin Oct. 1, Free Speech Day, and continue through the next UC Board of Regents meeting, Oct. 17-18.



The UC Divestment Committee "believes that rebuilding a massive student movement and inspiring renewed struggle for divestment is essential," the group said in an Aug. 23 statement.

Members of Campaign Against Apartheid will participate in the vigil with the UC Divestment Committee. The two groups will stay at Sproul Hall in shifts so that no individuals are at the building for 24 hours at a time, which would make them subject to arrest.

Irvine

The battle to prevent offshore oil drilling in Orange County has prompted members of the UC Irvine community to become involved in the issue at local, state, and national levels.



UCI Associate Dean of Students Bob Gentry and leading members of Orange County cities met with California congressmen two weeks ago to emphasize the need to protect the local coast.

The result of the meeting included the proposal of a congressional bill which would exclude six tracts of ocean floor off the Orange County coast from oil exploration until the year 2000.

This new bill would prevent the implementation of an earlier plan by the Department of the Interior that called for the end of a four-year moratorium on the Pacific Coast. Lifting the moratorium would open 15 tracts of land — six of which are in Orange County — to the oil industry.

In a survey taken earlier this year, UCI Associate Professor of Social Ecology Mark Baldassare determined that Orange County residents oppose offshore drilling by a margin of 2 to 1.

Correction

In last Friday's issue of the *Daily Nexus* an article titled "UC Regents Grant Salary Increase for Faculty and Staff" incorrectly stated that UCSB Chancellor Huttenback's salary is \$178,200 a year increased from \$165,000 last year. The figures listed are for UC President David Gardner. The correct salary for Huttenback is \$97,200, increased from \$90,000. The *Daily Nexus* regrets this error.

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Opinion

Some Thoughts

David Shemano

Last year, campuses across the country experienced student activism and protest focused primarily on South Africa. As the school year ended, divestiture was the hot issue, and it has shown amazing staying power. I was critical of the protest last year, but decided to watch the debate unfold over the summer and learn more about the issue before making any final judgements. Here are a few random thoughts you can consider.

1. As a national policy, the U.S. should not impose economic sanctions against any nation, including South Africa. Do you really want the government telling you whether you can or cannot buy Kruggerands? Whether or not to trade with South Africa is a moral dilemma that must be made by individuals, not imposed on them by a government. Nothing is solved when politicians punish businessman for the crimes of other politicians. To be consistent, our economic embargo of Nicaragua should be ended. Do not confuse this with political or military sanctions. They are a different case.

Cap's Deceptive

Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — "It is a system of destroying weapons rather than people," Cap. Weinberger said of the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars proposal, at a lunch with this columnist and two other journalists on Sept. 4. Thirteen days later, at his press conference of Sept. 17, President Reagan said of SDI: "We're talking about a weapon that won't kill people, it'll kill weapons."

The near repetition testifies to the influence the secretary of defense enjoys with the President. The Pentagon boss has dominated public debate about the upcoming Big Two summit, and cast a dark shadow over its prospects. But analysis of his clout shows how little the Russians have to do if they really want to achieve progress on arms control at the November meeting in Geneva.

A strong personal rapport with Reagan is the starting point for Weinberger. Like the President, the secretary of defense is a man of grace and fluency. Like Reagan, Weinberger

has a nice ser...

himself. At lunch...

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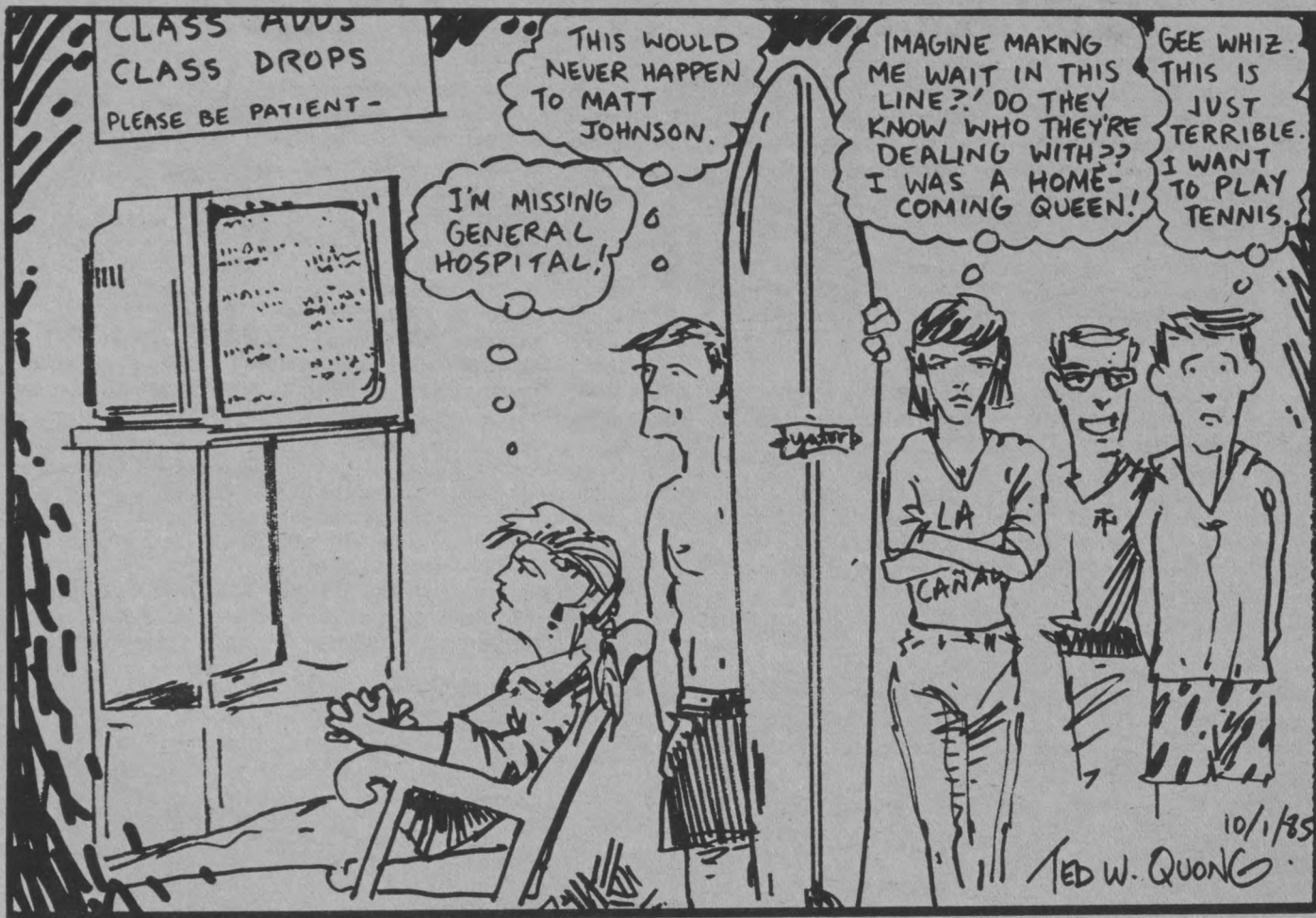
Rocking Without

Stewart Wolfe

The problem with many of today's so-called "young conservatives" is that while they preach in favor of free enterprise, they only practice it when it best suits their desired results. A recent column by George F. Will on "porn rock" exemplifies this problematic ideology. Will believes that the explicit sexual and violent language in some rock music is good cause for the government to put warning labels on records. The last sentence of Will's column reads, "The Republic has a fighting chance as long as the popularity of porn rock can be rivaled by the popularity of its moral opposite, baseball rock." Earlier on Will explains "baseball rock" to mean the moral American wholesomeness of the John Fogerty song "Centerfield."

So where the advancement of the morals of the conservative community end, so do the conservative's belief in political, economic, and personal freedom. So much for government only stepping in when one person violates another. Now conservatives feel the public's "morality" must be protected. But who is to define what each individual's morality is? Even if a huge percentage of the population agreed on a set of moral principals, the government does not have any right to impose a scarlet letter on products conflicting with these morals. Else, whatever happened to freedom of religion and speech? Some people feel bisexuality is moral. Some do not. The same is true for marijuana, X-rated movies, violence on the screen, and birth control. The list goes on and on. I have often wondered how

The Daily Nexus is currently accepting columns from persons interested in expressing their opinions in the Nexus Editorial Pages. Approximately two to three pages of intellectual, creative, and insightful work is preferred when considering publication. Aside from the literary advantages writers receive from working



Hang in There

Not to wring the issue dry, but events of the past few days deem it necessary to rekindle discussion on UCSB's new registration process.

Yes, this past registration week is without a doubt one of the worst in school history, and yes, much of the rationale given has been a thinly veiled excuse for incompetence. Three school days and many frustrating hours later, thousands of students continue their quest to find open classes. Schedules have been ravaged, and the best laid plans have proven worthless.

However, enough is enough. Although not quite recognizable within the surrounding chaos, this is and will continue to be a university. We reside in a breeding ground of young, intellectual logic, where even the most exasperating of administrative foul-ups should be taken with a grain of salt.

The reports yesterday of violence in the schedule adjustment line and withdrawals from the university due to

registration inconveniences are an embarrassment. The mere presence of police in the UGen area — whether on normal duty as was stated or not — is a reminder that he who casts the first stone is rarely blameless. Students would do well to look within before laying blame on which lies without, whether in the wrong or not.

Although the line may not appear so, Vice Chancellor Birch claims 90 percent of the students are happily settled into their classes. In addition, hours and days have been extended in the adding and dropping schedule. There may be reason for skepticism in joining the optimism bandwagon, but there is no reason to lower ourselves in the process. True, we all have witnessed the outcome of inefficient management, and enough students have paid the resulting high price. But enough of the bickering and enough of the frenzy. More constructive thoughts can be found at UCSB and await our attention.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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ts on Apartheid

2. Ronald Reagan and Jerry Falwell said some stupid things and looked very foolish. That is how people look when they deny reality. Now if those on the Left could understand they look equally ridiculous when they defend Nicaragua or the Soviet Union, the world would be better off. But illusions die hard, and they probably will not learn.

3. Beware of people who refer to the South African government as a "white, minority regime." Why do some people insist on using that phrase? Are they implying that a white, majority government with the same policies would not be as bad? More likely, they are implying that if a repressive black government ever gained power and oppressed everybody equally, they would rush to defend the regime from criticism because it is a "black, majority" government. People like that refuse to understand that the policies of South Africa are wrong because they are oppressive, not because they are racist. Believing whites oppressing blacks is worse than blacks oppressing blacks is unavoidably racist.

4. Jesse Jackson continues to amaze me. Whenever

he tries to talk about economics, he unintentionally makes it clear he is a preacher. His slogan of the month is "We must take the profit out of apartheid." This is the old "racism is profitable" fallacy. It was never true in America, and it is not true in South Africa. Caste societies are inherently economically doomed. It is true there is a lot of cheap, black labor in South Africa. But that is mainly due to the socialist experiments in the surrounding nations which are causing mass migrations to South Africa. It is much more accurate to say that despite apartheid, South Africa has prospered, not because of it.

5. It is extremely difficult for some people to accept the idea that capitalism is revolutionary in nature. Karl Marx understood it, one of the few things he did understand. Capitalism forces people to follow their self-interest and ultimately reject irrational cultural mores. Apartheid is a residue of a cultural system that is outdated and unprofitable. As the boycotts spread and internal dissension increases, the business community will try to protect its profits and put pressure on the government to reform.

The spectacle of businessmen avoiding the government and trying to strike private deals should not be so surprising. Powerful economic forces, represented by much of the urban business community, are pushing for an end to apartheid. A strong but weakening cultural force is trying to hold back those economic developments.

6. We, as outsiders to this drama, have a number of choices. The worst choice is to get lost in moral rhetoric and ignore the positive economic forces. Total divestment would not hurt the apartheid supporting Afrikaaner farmers, but the reform-supporting urban businessman. This would only have the effect of weakening the positive economic forces and therefore slow down evolutionary change. If we want to show our displeasure somehow, careful, selective, divestment which recognizes the positive role of non-racist businesses would not be a bad idea. But those who speak in terms of "liberation" and "revolution" do not want peaceful, evolutionary change — they want revenge and power. They see capitalism as something to be overthrown. It is unfortunate so many people blindly accept their leadership.

ceptive Clout

nice sense of humor, even about At lunch the other day he joked about "insurgence" and "stubbornness."

g powers of articulation enable the secretary to make even dubious points sound plausible. SDI, for example, a dangerous enterprise given the context of global stability. If the U.S. acts to perfect a missile defense, the Russians will counter with a program to improve their offense. To assure the success of some offensive missiles, the U.S. would have to start things in an all-out arms race, and the threat of nuclear war if anything goes wrong.

claim that the weapons do not kill is truly irrelevant — and a piece of sophistry. But it sounds good in a one-on-one Reagan, perhaps even more than the other goes for what sounds good in

from personal rapport, the secretary carries institutional power. Every secretary of defense supported the arms race accord with the Russians on nuclear weapons. Some — notably

Robert McNamara under Johnson, Mel Laird and James Schlesinger under Nixon and Ford, and Harold Brown under Carter — even forced the pace. Weinberger is the first secretary of defense opposed to arms control in principle.

The Pentagon weight in the country, and the world, is far greater than often recognized. Even if scheduled cuts in spending take effect, defense outlays will be around \$300 billion annually. Well over half the amount spent on research and development in the country comes from the military budget. Virtually every state has a stake in a major weapons system, and big foreign firms are particularly keen to work on SDI with its potential technological spinoffs. As a former Air Force secretary put it: "The Pentagon can buy off every constituency in the world."

Even that influence has not been decisive, however. For Reagan has repeatedly emphasized the need for achieving a "mix" of the offensive and defensive weapons systems in the arsenals of the Big Two. So have National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and Secretary of State George Shultz. But the

mix concept implies a trade whereby the U.S. and Russia both advance down the path of missile defense while cutting offensive forces.

Mikhail Gorbachev, the new Soviet leader, has repeatedly hinted at such a deal. Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze took the theme a step further in speaking of "Star Peace" at the United Nations Tuesday.

But the Russians have not done much more than wiggle their eyebrows and nudge people in the ribs. They have not formally asserted how defense might be limited or offensive weapons reduced, or to what levels. That is why the President and Shultz and McFarlane all keep telling the Russians to make the hints official, to fill in the boxes with numbers.

As the summit draws closer, Moscow will almost surely move toward concrete proposals. That is what the private meetings of Shevardnadze with Shultz and Reagan this week are all about.

But probably the Russians will not move far enough to satisfy Reagan they are dealing in good faith. After all, Moscow must find

useful the propaganda gains scored in Western Europe and Japan by the Gorbachev peace offensive. There is even a risk that the Russians will be so mesmerized by the propaganda opportunities as to let genuine arms control progress drop through the cracks.

But the best bet is that the November summit will prevent such a sad outcome. There is every chance that Reagan and Gorbachev will dance around the idea of an agreed mix of offensive and defensive missiles. They would then agree to discuss the matter further at a later summit. In the interim, they might also agree to abide by the provisions of the unratified SALT II treaty for another year, even though the treaty expires at the beginning of 1986.

Such an accord would not only assure a whittling down of the Weinberger clout. It would provide a start on arms control, and assure the one thing both leaders clearly want — a successful summit.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist

ut Government

Ronald Reagan would feel if a writer made a million dollars on a book condemning God, baseball, and chopping wood.

The U.S. did not revolt from the English king's tyranny only to re-enslave itself to the voting majority's! The founding fathers of the Constitution realized this and therefore created a limited government. This means the powers of Congress are limited to the specific categories listed in the Constitution. If this had not been done, immigration in the U.S. would have never occurred, because only a limited government ensures its citizens individual freedom and hence, pluralism. The First Amendment of the Constitution reads in part, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

Liberals and conservatives alike must realize that in a truly free society, government cannot sanction nor condemn any private act unless the act actually violates another person. How can a man call himself free if his government is defining for him what is "good" and what is "bad"?

So Mr. Will, while you have every right to personally judge the morality of so-called "porn rock," don't get the government in on the debate. And that goes for all you active X-rated-movie-haters on campus too. Besides, if a majority of people really do agree on a set of morals, it will be proven much more effectively in the free marketplace.

Stuart Wolfe is an A.S. off-campus representative.

with a daily newspaper, monetary benefits are also offered in exchange for their enlightened outlooks. Potential columnists should submit their typed and double-spaced ideas, along with a name and telephone number, to the Nexus Editorial Office located under Storke Tower.

The Reader's Voice

Beware

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is an idea circulating among some of Isla Vista's more politically active residents that Isla Vistas can create a unique, in fact experimental, lifestyle which would serve as a model for the rest of the world of a better way to live.

Everyone would have more freedom, poverty would be reduced, and there would be equality. Nice goals but unfortunately the kind of government these people have in mind would not allow for free-thinking other than what fits their mold. And our equality would be in our shared poverty. You see they frown on people who work hard and own homes or successful businesses.

These people like remembering the '60s. During the course of a year you will notice they celebrate the burning of the Bank of America, hold "protest" film festivals and joint rolling contests. They are so predictable they have become Isla Vista's "establishment."

It is sad so much drive and enthusiasm cannot be put to more productive use. They expend volumes of energy proselytizing; trying to sell the political ideology they've bought into. And if you

don't support their reactionary thinking you are shunned. That's right; your views don't count — in fact you are despised. Support Reagan? You loathsome worm! Go to church? You superstitious weakling! Mow your lawn? You anti-environmental tree-killer! Own a business? You profit-sucking warmonger! Want to clean up Isla Vista's parks? You anti-homeless fascist!

My advice to people new to the area is to take some time to investigate an issue before voting on it. In a community like Isla Vista it is possible to get overwhelmed by a lot of emotional propaganda.

Isla Vista's political "establishment" feel they can tie local political issues to the problems in Central America or South Africa. And attempts to change the "status quo" are declared by them to be attempts by developers to ruin the local environment. "Developer" and "anti-environmental" are a couple of their chief "buzz-words" and are most often just "buzz-words" with no basis in fact.

So when it gets close to an election time, look below the surface to what the real issues involve and what both the proponents and the opponents have to say. Be careful whose bandwagon you jump on and vote smart.

ROBERT J. MEESE

Frequency

Editor, Daily Nexus:


I appreciate the Nexus' policy supporting the enhancement of ideas, opinions, and viewpoints of the students which support it, and only wish the other media supported by A.S. funding would allow students to use its resources to

express themselves. In contrast we find a radio station which concerns itself primarily with being popular amongst tri-county broadcasting stations, and is currently overlooking the needs of the students whose money pays the bills. While there exists several non-students on the station's FM broadcasting, it doesn't seem fair to me that any student's proposal of an FM radio show should be denied.

To me this is analogous to a professor who tells his student that he doesn't have time to answer any questions because he's busy with his research. Isn't the university a place for people to ask questions and learn? I hope KCSB doesn't have tenure or some other mechanism to buffer them from giving students this type of response. I thank you.

ROBERT PLUMMER

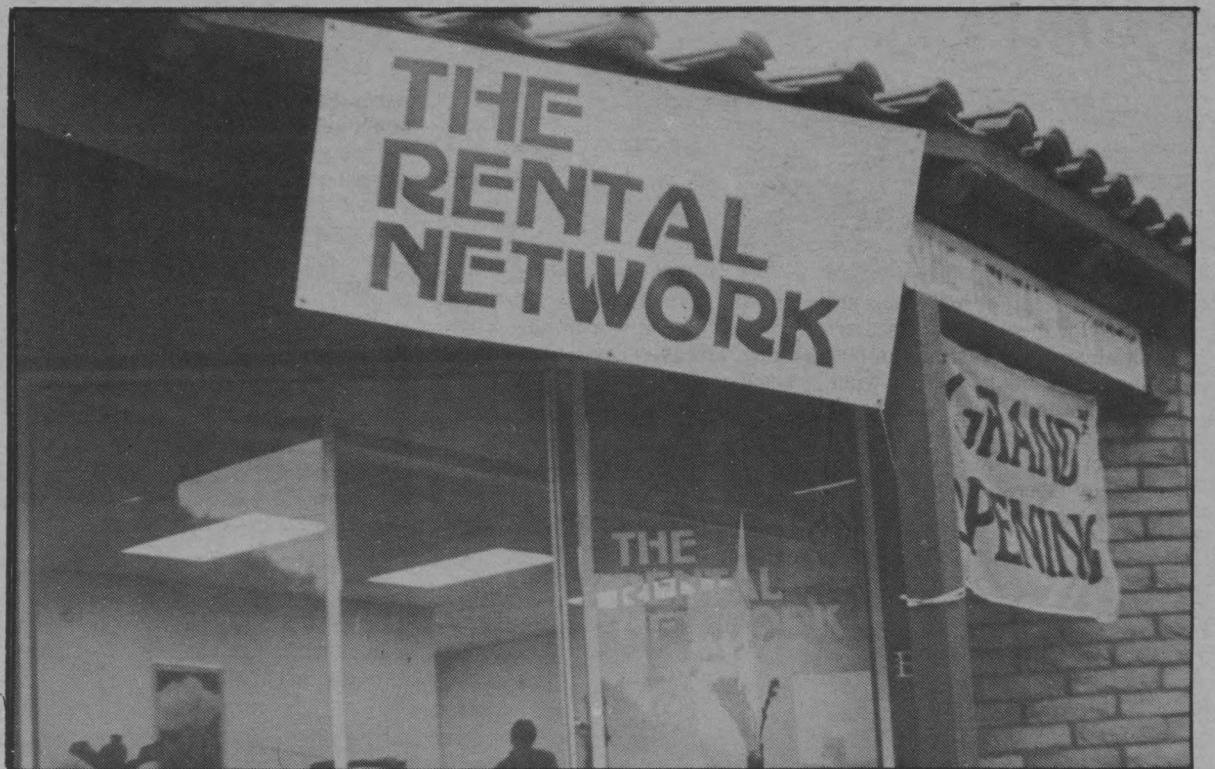
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LON RIESBERG/Nexus

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I.V. Store Rents Appliances to Satisfy Students' Needs

By Doug Arellanes
 Reporter

After completing three years and two quarters of work toward his communications degree, UCSB student Ed Starr decided that Isla Vista needed an appliance rental service designed specifically for UCSB students.

"During Spring Quarter last year, my friend and I thought appliance rental was a great idea, but it was expensive to start out. With the help of some local businessmen, the Rental Network became a reality," said Starr, Rental Network's manager.

The Rental Network, at 6505 Pardall Road (next to the Moo Shi Factory) specializes in renting appliances that many UCSB students need. Currently, the Rental Network rents microwave ovens, color televisions, refrigerators, and videocassette recorders.

"We're taking suggestions for items to add to our inventory," Starr said. The most frequently requested items will be added later.

A deposit of one month's rental charge is required along with the first month's rent before the appliance can be taken home. "Most other rental services require a pretty large deposit," said Starr, "but we're giving students the benefit of the doubt as far as security."

Since the Rental Network's opening Sept. 23, public reaction has been positive, Starr said. "So far we've had great response. Not everybody commits to a rental, but all agree that it's a great idea."

The Rental Network hires only UCSB students to work at the store. "Since I'm a student myself, I know how important it is to have a good job that's close to school," he explained.

"Working here has been a good way to supplement my income, and it's a fun job as well. I think it's a great entrepreneurial idea for Ed (Starr)," said Rental Network employee Anders Pineiro, a UCSB senior. Pineiro, like the nine other UCSB student employees,

earns a commission based on the number of rental contracts he brings in.

One thing that Starr thinks will help ensure the Rental Network's success is the existence of roommates. Prospective renters are reminded that the cost of rental can be split between roommates, Starr said.

The store's location on Pardall Road is also a key to continued success, Starr said. "This location is accessible to lots of people," Starr said.

Starr believes the Rental Network's owners have improved the look of Isla Vista businesses.

One owner took what in 1982 was the Taco Bell site and revitalized it as a commercial center, providing more shops and making space for a sand volleyball court.

"This shows the owners' sincerity to make a difference in I.V. ... We're gonna be here for years to come," Starr said.

Customers have been pleased with the quality of their rental items thus far. Denise Langendorf, a UCSB freshman, said that renting has been economical for her and her roommates.

"It's cheaper than buying," Langendorf said, "especially when you're looking at a \$300 color T.V. The cost of rent isn't that bad when it's split eight ways."

Starr has learned a great deal about business since starting the Rental Network. "I've had a lot of fun dealing with big business — the lawyers, the accountants, the merchandise salesmen ...," he said.

Starr feels confident enough in the store's success that he plans to buy into a one-third partnership with Rental Network's two current owners within a year.

"There are competing rental stores in Santa Barbara, but the size of the I.V. market is so small that it can't support another similar to ours," he said.

This December, Starr plans to work full time for the Rental Network, doing demographic research for future expansion into other college markets across the nation.

"I'm very confident that this store will succeed in the temporary living environment of any college community across the country," Starr said.

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PLAN

(Continued from p.5)

doesn't have to be here off campus. The chancellor would then make a decision about whether or not to have classes as usual, and if the situation warranted it, he probably would call them off."

Even though some disasters are not likely to occur, preparations are still made for them. These disasters include an aircraft crash on campus, a tsunami, or tidal wave, a wind-storm or tornado, and warfare by nuclear, chemical, biological, or conventional means. The Emergency Operations Plan states "UCSB is located approximately 50

miles from ground zero of a target area at Vandenberg Air Force Base"

"In the event of a nuclear attack on the United States, there is not a thing any of us could do," Kroes said.

An unprecedented disaster occurred last Tuesday morning when the campus entered a stage-one smog alert. "While Los Angeles frequently deals with this sort of thing, we haven't ever had much of a problem with this," Kroes said.

In the event of any emergency, "don't panic," Kroes advised. "First and foremost do not panic. Remain calm and follow the instructions of those in charge."

TOXIC

(Continued from front page)

transporting toxic wastes, but the CHP cannot effectively enforce existing regulations, he said.

The CHP "doesn't have the manpower or the time to check all the vehicles," Campbell said.

An agency should be created to keep track of the paperwork as well as the packaging and transporting of toxic materials, Campbell said.

Hart is now working on obtaining more authority to inspect maintenance records for trucks as well as to increase the frequency of inspections, Seedborg said.

Last year, Hart helped to push through Senate Bill 619, which toughened restrictions on trucks carrying toxic chemical rocket fuels to Vandenberg Air Force Base. Trucks carrying the fuel must now travel only on designated routes, a rule designed to keep the fuel on

freeways and out of residential areas as much as possible, Seedborg said.

Exit routes in Santa Barbara County for these trucks have yet to be designated.

Alleviating the congestion on Highway 101 at the State Street intersection is another issue Hart plans to work on with the Transportation Committee.

Because Highway 101 carries all traffic from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, the volume of cars has exceeded the capacity of two lanes and thus creates a bottleneck downtown, said Jim Carpenter, chief of acquisition services for CalTrans. Highway 101 is the only federal highway in California with traffic signals, Carpenter added.

Prior to Hart's appointment, the Transportation Committee had allocated funds to build a freeway overpass at the downtown traffic signals, Seedborg said. Construction is scheduled to begin next year, he said.

FACULTY DRAMA

(Continued from p.6)

Glenn said. TAG offers the chance for staff and faculty to participate in professional theater productions without interfering with academic commitments. Glenn said TAG also serves as a "research laboratory," providing the professional research experience required by the university.

Olauson agreed with the importance of having a creative outlet for faculty. "Teaching becomes redundant and dead if you're not performing and experiencing for yourself what the students are going through," she said.

TAG's productions are staged in the summer and revived early in Fall Quarter. This prevents any conflict with teaching schedules or student productions. TAG also takes its productions on tour to other UC campuses. This quarter *Sister George* will travel to UC Irvine and UC Riverside, giving the performers a broader, more exciting theatrical experience.

"Touring keeps you lively," Ames said. "It really keeps you on your toes."

In TAG productions, the role reversal from teacher to performer benefits students as well as faculty.

"(Performing before your students) is a real heavy-duty test of your abilities," Olauson said. "I find it extremely exciting and challenging.... I love it! It is probably the most exciting performing experience you can have."

"TAG enriches my teaching," she said. "I feel that time spent acting is time spent preparing for my classes."

Ames pointed out another benefit students get from watching their teachers perform. "Every actor has

to have the courage to fail, because it happens to all actors. That's something students have to learn."

Kirby, a recent graduate from the Dramatic Arts Program, said that watching TAG productions has helped her to relax, to realize that the professors are human.

"They're not perfect. They make mistakes. They don't always practice what they teach.... It has taught me that it's OK to have your own style of acting, your own way of doing things," Kirby said.

Performing with the group as a paid intern has also helped her in beginning her career as an actress. "It has really helped me grow, to feel less insecure as an actress."

But, Kirby added, "as a student, I don't know if I would have wanted to work that closely with my instructors."

For those instructor/actors, the workload is heavy, especially in the fall when performers are teaching classes and rehearsing for the play.

"Acting is a full-time job," Olauson said. "So is teaching. And when you're doing both, something gives, such as free time or a social life."

TAG was originally funded by a grant from the UCSB administration, but is now barely self-supporting, according to Glenn. TAG members do not receive salaries for their work with the group.

Glenn hopes to raise more money for TAG through grants and ticket subscriptions. This new money will be used to produce another show each year as well as create more internships for students.

"But all that is way in the future," Ames added.


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a true story

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5:15, 7:30, 9:45

CHUCK NORRIS INVASION U.S.A.

5:30, 7:45, 9:45

Silverado

7:00

PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE

5:15, 9:30

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S ORDEAL BY INNOCENCE

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7:30

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Offshore Oil Bill Would Aid Coastal Cities and Counties

SB County Could Receive Millions in Federal Grants

By Kevin Crum
Reporter

The city and county of Santa Barbara could receive several million dollars in federal offshore oil revenues if a bill authored by State Senator Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, and passed by the Legislature is signed by Governor George Deukmejian.

Senate Bill 959 will provide grants to coastal communities to mitigate adverse impacts of offshore oil development, including air pollution from the oil rigs, loss of recreation areas, and oil exploration seepages, which pose a threat to the marine ecosystem.

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, said these grants "will help Santa Barbara County tremendously to offset offshore oil impact in coastal areas." Currently the county spends extra money for planning as a result of offshore oil activity, he said.

O'Connell is optimistic that the governor will sign the bill, but is less certain that Congress will appropriate the money necessary from federal offshore revenues.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors sent a resolution to Sacramento supporting Hart's bill, according to John Buttny, Supervisor Bill Wallace's

assistant.

Reed Robbins, Public Affairs Coordinator for Chevron California, said he is not sure the money will be allocated equitably under Hart's bill. He would like to see federal revenue sharing on a "tract by tract determination, where the oil reserves lie."

Hart's legislation will provide a total of \$25 million to coastal counties, said Joe Caves, Hart's legislative assistant. He could not give an exact figure on how much money this area might receive, because an exact formula for distribution has not been worked out.

Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, and Long Beach Counties would receive the largest grants because of the length of coastline and degree of offshore oil development in state and federal waters, Caves said. Funding to coastal counties "will be proportional to the amount of offshore oil activity (in a given county)," he said.


The money will be drawn from a \$6 billion federal account that has been accumulating since 1978, Caves said. This money is derived from seven offshore oil-producing states.

Over \$2 million of the federal revenue-sharing funds is allocated for improving California oil-spill recovery, as well as research of seismic testing on marine resources.

Hart wrote the bill because he is concerned about the adverse impacts of offshore oil development and wants to ensure that coastal communities receive their share of federal offshore oil revenues, Caves said.


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 - Fill out your name, alpha number, and perm number on the card.
 - Return the completed card to any one of the above offices, or to the CalPIRG Office - Trailers 306 B & C. The deadline for waiving the fee for winter quarter is October 15.
 - You only need to complete this process once during your UCSB tenure. If you have already waived the fee, you need **not** do so again.

If you decide at any time to reinstate the CalPIRG fee, you may obtain a yellow add-on form, using the same procedure.

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Thank you for supporting CalPIRG

ROTC

(Continued from front page)

partially a function of the university itself."

The efforts to improve the program have been rewarded. "UCSB has quite a good reputation," Cervone said.

Recruiting procedures for the ROTC program remain varied. Pamphlets and brochures are provided by the United States Army, and military science courses are available to all students to familiarize them with different aspects of the military.

However, "word of mouth has been the most effective method (of recruitment) lately," Lester said.

According to Lester, 25 percent of the UCSB forces are female, exceeding the national average by 10 percent. The 1985 cadets even include 13 members of the greek community, compared to only one in 1982, Lester said.

To further promote enrollment in the program, ROTC offers a variety of two-, three- and four-year scholarships to cover tuition, lab fees, books and materials during the school term. The scholarships offer full payment as well as \$100 per month for spending money.

No debts are incurred, and a cadet's only obligation is that they graduate and serve time on active or reserve duty.

There are no limits as to the giving or receiving of scholarships, according to Lester. At UCSB this year there are seven four-year scholarship recipients. Until this year there had never been more than two.

Thirty-five scholarships were given out to the 75 advanced and 50 basic cadets at UCSB.

Academic level and the number of ROTC requirements completed by a cadet generally determine his or her status, according to Cervone. He said there are three programs to serve status categories — a four-year program for freshmen, a two-year advanced program for academic juniors, or MS 3's, and the MS 4 program for seniors.

The four-year freshman program concentrates primarily on the first two years, which is a no-obligation trial period of attending required courses in the Military Science Department. If the cadet chooses to continue, the subsequent two years are divided between basic camp, the MS 3 advanced program and the MS 4 junior officer program.

ROTC basic camp is a six-week session held annually in Fort Knox, Kentucky, to learn what it takes to be a soldier, Cervone said. According to Cervone, basic camp is a fully funded program whose curriculum emphasizes the improvement of physical condition, self-confidence, initiative, and leadership potential.

The MS 3 advanced program, a leadership and tactical training course for juniors, is held at Ft. Lewis in Washington state, he added.

Aside from the rigorous camp training, cadets and other students are given the chance to participate in rappelling, scuba and rafting outings. These programs are offered to provide variety and recreation to the cadets, but also serve a recruiting purpose for the students in attendance.

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Sports

Fame Not Necessary for Front Row Seats at Gaucho Games

The other day, I was making my way back to my apartment via a well-worn path that snaked past one end of Harder Stadium, when I spotted a fellow student striding across Storke Field, his arms clutching a small cooler, a folding seat, a UCSB banner and several other sports-related items. As I pedaled closer, the distinctive tune, "Here we go Gauchos, here we go" floated across the grass to my ears, and I realized he was going to some athletic event.

"Hey dude," he said to me, "aren't you going to the big game?"

I hesitated for a moment, noting it was only just noon, according to my watch.

"Do you mean the football game at one-thirty?" I asked, at the same time stopping my bike with my shoes.

"Yeah, the game. I'm going early so I can get a good seat," he replied happily. "It's going to be real crowded."

Harder Stadium crowded? I narrowed my eyes as his widened. I mean, the place has 17,000 seats. Get serious. Obviously this guy is new here.

"Why," I said slowly, "do you think it's going to be crowded?"

"Well gosh," he sputtered, "everyone knows that football is the big sport at campuses, so I figured the game here will be sold out soon, that's why!"

I explained that there was no point in going early for a good seat, because attendance usually ran below 4,000 per game.

His face dropped upon hearing the unspeakable and his cooler fell to the ground with a rattle of ice cubes. "What about baseball?" he wailed. "They have big crowds," he studied my face carefully, looking for a sign, "don't they?"

At this point I wished I had gone home on the bikepath, and he must

have sensed it when I turned my eyes away, for he let the rest of his stuff land near his feet. Oh boy, now I get to see someone go into shock.

The shadow from the massive concrete structure had crept up on us, and his eyes followed it up to the stadium's rim. "University of California, Santa Barbara," he mumbled, reading the words off of the wall. "Gee, I thought this place would be jumping by now. My dad says his college had lots of fans at every game. I figured UCSB would be the same thing."

Well, I'm no psychology major, but I could tell someone needed to talk to this guy about his problem. "Let's go over to the stadium and get a good seat, er, and sit down," I offered.

Jack, as I found out, was indeed a new student, fresh out of a high school reknowned for its pep rallies and noisy bleachers. It was no wonder he stood out here like David Lee Roth at a Bee Gees concert.

We sat down and surveyed the empty playing field, enjoying the warmth of the sun. As it turned out, my first impression of Jack as a rah-rah type was false. I gathered that he was genuinely interested in how much work and skill it took to be a good athlete; he went to games to show his support for them — and to see the action — and he recognized the need any team has for a good-sized group of fans.

We discussed the importance of the sports fan. The home-court advantage exists in great part because the fans are on the home team's side. Depending on a crowd's bias, their team will win more often than not. If a player is being booed, his coach will most likely take him out of the game for a while.

Anyone can see the power that fans have. Remember that loud noise inside the fabulous Forum when the Lakers ran down the

Mark My Words

By Mark van de Kamp



Celtics? Pick up a paper and read about how San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana is frustrated with the fans' expectations. After Briton Dave Moorcroft took six seconds off the world mark for 5,000 meters with his 13:00.41 in 1981, he said the crowd had meant "a couple of seconds per lap" to his pace.

Jack is a mythical character, but I'm sure that some students here may, or will, go through what he did and wonder his thoughts. Where are the big crowds at UCSB sports events? I know some attend games often, but there are times when very few show up to watch the high-level competition that UCSB teams can offer.

Attendance at swim meets is an example. Last year, the men won the conference for the seventh consecutive season and finished 20th in the nation. Turnout was appalling; the small stands never filled. I think high-caliber teams — not only the swim teams — deserve more.

Now entering its third year, the UCSB football team is looking forward to an exciting season. Head Coach Mike Warren believes the team has the potential to do well, and has faith that the student body will show its support. Student support will help the program become a stable and strong organization. Their first home game is Saturday, Oct. 5 at 1:30 p.m. against Humboldt State. Become part of the excitement in their second contest, and let me know if you sit next to Jack.

Booters Battle Biola

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

Tired of the first-week parties? Need a break from the roommates?

There's no better way to spend a Tuesday night than by watching an exciting, action-packed men's soccer match. And you can see it all tonight, when UCSB takes on the Biola Eagles in Harder Stadium for a 7:30 p.m. match.

The scoop is that the Gauchos, after recently returning from a 1-4 road trip, are going to take out their aggressions on the Eagles (6-5).

"We want to hopefully untrack our offense," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said, whose team is now 4-5, 3-0 in the PCAA. "We need to get the confidence back that was destroyed on the road trip."

Rehashing Foul Memories

Most of that destruction occurred during the most recent match against the University of San Francisco, as the Dons turned the contest into a laughter, winning 7-1.

"It was a little embarrassing against USF," Kuenzli confided, "because we could do nothing right, and they could do nothing wrong." According to Kuenzli, USF scored on all seven goal chances they had.

Just a day earlier, the Gauchos defeated PCAA foe San Jose State, 2-1.

"The USF game was one game too much," Kuenzli admitted.

Playoffs Prospects

Although the team dropped four contests, UCSB won the most important match, as far as playoff implications go. By defeating the Spartans, the Gauchos kept alive their hopes for winning the conference crown.

UCSB has already defeated the University of the Pacific and Fresno State, a top-twenty team which recently beat second-ranked UCLA. Should the Gauchos collect victories over Cal State Fullerton, UC Irvine, and Nevada-Las Vegas, they will be 6-0 and in good position for an NCAA playoff berth.

Las Vegas has already knocked off Fresno State, so the Rebels are considered a good bet for the title as well. Looking ahead, UNLV will be at UCSB for the final PCAA contest for both teams on Oct. 25. It could shape up as the title game.

Don't forget, the Gauchos will take on the Biola Eagles tonight in UCSB's first home contest available for students. Don't miss it.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

The Daily Nexus Sports Department is proud to present the first installment of the Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz! Look for your chance every Tuesday to win any pizza of your choice by correctly answering the question. Answers will be accepted until 2 p.m. on game day, and one winner will be randomly picked from all correct

answers. Winners will be printed in the Nexus on Wednesday, and they can pick up their certificate for a free pizza in the Nexus office, under Storke Tower. Only one answer per person, please.

Today's question: What football player scored the most total points in his career? Good Luck!

Anderson Rates High as Leader and Scorer

By Bill Mahoney
Sports Writer

In 1984, UCSB water polo star John Anderson scored 67 goals. Chances are in 1985 he will pile up an equally impressive figure. Still, while the handsome Canadian is sure to put plenty of balls in opposing nets this season, it is a goal of another type that is at the forefront of his concern right now.

"We can win the National Title," Anderson declared. "Realistically, I think that last year we were so young that would have been a very high goal. This year, because we have everyone back and have added some good people, a national championship is a realistic goal."

Head Coach Pete Snyder, whose 1979 squad won the national championship, has nothing but praise for Anderson.

"Obviously, John is our number-one scorer," Snyder said. "But even more importantly, he is versatile. He plays the two-meter position which is the most important. We depend on him to get up and down the pool, to pass, to play defense and to score. He is in great condition, both physically and mentally, otherwise he wouldn't be as good as he is."

And good he is. He came to UCSB after several years and one

Olympic Games as a member of the Canadian Olympic Team. While the Canadian team did not garner any medals, Anderson did gain several types of valuable experience.

"My Olympic experience taught me a lot of patience," Anderson explained. "We didn't play that well and thus I learned patience. I also learned how to play at that level, against the greatest players in the world. After a while, you stop being nervous and just play."

Anderson does not believe that his mechanical skills improved so much while a member of his national team, rather he feels those have come from hard work over the 13 years he has played water polo.

"So many years of playing and training have given me my ability," he assured. "The Olympic and national training were important, but it took several years to reach my level of play."

Then, breaking into a laugh, Anderson admits another area in which the Olympics have assisted him.

"The hoopla of the Olympics, all the fanfare," he chuckled, "prepared me a little for The Hammerheads (a UCSB rooster group), but not quite enough."

Naturally representing one's country in the Olympic games is a common goal among athletes. In



Canada, that goal probably involves hockey more often than water polo, so how did Anderson get into water polo while the rest of Canada was idolizing Guy Lafleur, Wayne Gretzky and Gordie Howe?

"My parents were very sports-oriented," Anderson explained. "One of the things they did was send my three older sisters and myself out to the swimming pool to take swimming lessons."

When he first began, Anderson was involved in speed swimming. He and his sisters would generally work out together, however, in time, his sisters became more involved in the specialized process of synchronized swimming. He was left to work out on his own, and eventually he abandoned swimming for water polo.

"It got very tiresome doing nothing but laps all the time," Anderson recalled. "My attention span is too short. At that point the logical progression, for me, was water polo. It isn't more or less

"My Olympic experience taught me a lot of patience. I also learned how to play at that level against the greatest players in the world. After a while, you stop being nervous and just play."

— John Anderson

difficult, it's just that my attention span is more suited to water polo." Then, again breaking into slight laughter, he gets more to the point. "Anyway, I got tired of counting lines on the bottom of the pool."

Anderson started playing water polo when he was ten. His father was the coach of the local high school team and John would sometimes "tag along" to practice with the older guys.

"Even when he stopped (coaching), the program continued and eventually I got into it (the program). That's really where I started."

Anderson did not remain in the high school program long though.

"In Canada it's different than here in the United States," he explained. "The programs are very weak. They don't have the huge interest or the big players like there are here. It is mostly a club sport in Canada, so all through high school I was playing water polo, but not on a high school

team, rather on a club team which is a higher level up."

From his club team, Anderson advanced to the Canadian National Team. With his national team affiliation he was fortunate enough to be able to travel across many portions of the world.

"Internationally I have played in Cuba, Mexico, Ecuador, Venezuela, eight or nine European countries, Australia and all over the U.S. and Canada. I was 17 when I was named to the Canadian National Team," he continued. "In any communist country you go to, the first thing you notice are 17-year-olds with machine guns. It's rather scary. Here is a guy your age or younger pointing a sub-machine gun at you. I don't think I am responsible enough to sit there holding a sub-machine gun that's fully loaded. When you see that, it's the kind of experience that sticks with you."

Seeing a 17-year-old with a sub-machine gun was not the only experience that Anderson had while in a communist country. He was in Rumania when he met UCSB head coach Pete Snyder.

"I met Coach Snyder in 1981 at the World Student Games in Rumania," Anderson recalled. "He saw me play and at the time I was in the unique situation of being young enough and starting on an international team that he was interested."

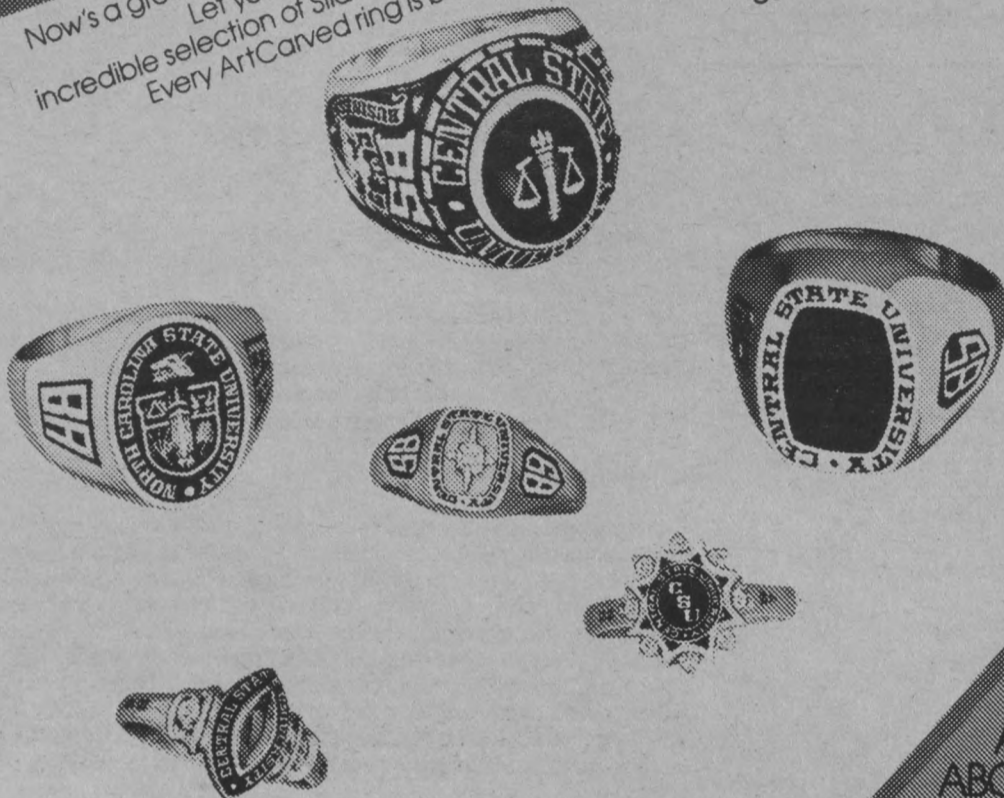
Snyder said that he recruited Anderson for two years before finally convincing him to attend UCSB.

(See ANDERSON, p.14)

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ANDERSON

(Continued from p.13)

"He decided in 1984 that he didn't want to come right away, instead he wanted to tryout for the Olympic team," Snyder said. "But he came, and for the most part, he is very coachable. John has the next level of experience, the highest level. He has played internationally and anyone who plays internationally learns how to play the best."

In February of 1982, Snyder invited Anderson to visit the UCSB campus. The rest is history.

In one game last season, a 10-8 win over highly-ranked UCLA, Anderson piled up six goals.

"That was one of my best moments," he recalled. "Coming out for the UCLA game and seeing the pool packed with people in the stands and everywhere, then to score six goals and especially having us win was very special to me. It was so completely different from Canada where you get five or six people at a game. It was really fantastic."

Moments like the UCLA game are ones which Anderson will long cherish, but he also cherishes a good pass play against anyone.

"The beauty you can create with a passing play and a goal, if it goes right, to somebody that knows the game can be really something," Anderson said. "It can be really fun when it works perfectly, it looks so good."

Snyder believes that this type of water polo purist attitude is one of the ingredients that makes Anderson the player he is.

"He has so much enthusiasm for the game," Snyder said. "He is willing to work as hard or harder than anyone. By example, he shows leadership. When John talks, his teammates listen."

One such instance occurred prior to the season opener this year when Anderson and teammate Joe O'Brien called the team over to the side of the pool to deliver a brief speech. Was this Anderson's form of leadership?

"It was a very personal thing," he said. "We just wanted to tell them (the team) that we thought we had a great team here and felt as captains we needed to let them know that. It was very emotional. We told them to

go for it."

Anderson, however, is not always quite as vocal as he was before the season opener, but he still considers himself a leader.

"I try to keep my comments to a minimum in the water," Anderson admitted. "I believe that in water polo you can't be saying too many things or nobody will listen. A lot of people have a problem with saying too much and they seem to spread their attention too thin. That can hurt a team. When I say something I want my teammates to listen so I keep it to a minimum. I like to be seen as a leader, but whether I am is something different."

Anderson's lofty goals for his team are not without backing. In addition to the returnees and newcomers, the Gauchos also gained experience by placing fourth at the Outdoor Nationals over the summer.

"The level of play was very high," Anderson said. "We were completely a college team, while there were only three other college players combined on the three teams that finished ahead of us. That was a real confidence builder."

The Gauchos hope that the experience at the Outdoor Nationals will pay off this season with an NCAA playoff bid. They know one thing's for sure though: If they do return to their customary role in the playoffs, it will be John Anderson who stands to lead them there. After all, it will be his goal, one way or another.

Meetings

Track

All athletes interested in joining the men's or women's track teams are cordially invited to attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. Coaches Sam Adams and Jim Triplett are springing for pizza and beer after the meeting on the track.

Ski

Serious ski racers are invited to attend a meeting regarding UCSB's ski team tonight at 9 p.m. to be held in the UCen, Room 2.

Classifieds

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Found one set Toyota car keys on Sept. 26 See Chicano Studies secretary first floor of Phelps Hall.

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GREG WONG/Nexus

Vice Chancellor Edward Birch (standing, right) and other campus administrators meet to solve registration problems.

REG LINES

(Continued from front page)

to noon and from 6 p.m. to midnight, Birch said. "We probably guessed wrong a bit in terms of processing people. We didn't anticipate all the jam-ups," he said.

A key factor in the lengthy delays has been the response time of the computer terminals in handling the workload. Once inside the Pavilion room of the UCen, some students had to wait for 20 minutes to obtain class confirmations.

But Birch believes that "those coming out of the process were happy with what they got."

However, not all students have been elated by the new system. Unconfirmed reports say that three students dropped out of the university due to the registration process.

"We always have several students unhappy about classes, and if they are, they leave," Birch added.

"We do have record-setting complaints about the difficulties of the registration system," UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace said. "But not many people are being unreasonable. Students just want to get into their classes."

"I think the people in charge irresponsibly made decisions and didn't foresee problems in time to come up with solutions," said A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith. "Therefore, one problem, instead of being solved, caused all these other problems. The domino effect has created long lines, irate parents and — the most disconcerting effect — students so fed up, they choose not to get involved at all and drop out."

According to Birch, most disgruntled students are "afraid of the unknown ... we've got unhappy students,

but no more than normal ... Rather than having confusion at the back end, in the classroom, now it's at the front end, in the lines."

The "real key" to the onslaught of problems began earlier this month when a breakdown was discovered in computer software designed to register class confirmations. "If that hadn't happened, confirmations would have gotten out and we wouldn't have these lines," Birch said.

Realizing the discontent among students, Sprecher called an emergency meeting last Friday. All department heads in the College of Letters and Science were informed of the magnitude of the problem.

"We needed to sensitize them to the problem and to exercise greater flexibility and to open all classes to the maximum capacity. We have offered additional (financial) resources to open sections and add lecturers," Sprecher said.

"I don't want to pass on an institutional screw-up to the students, so we are trying to accommodate everybody," Sprecher said. "We did not diminish class capacity. In fact, we tried to offer more classes. I think there is sufficient space in the classrooms, but as usual, not everyone will get what they want."

In order to make the wait less loathsome for students, the provost and members of the Office of the Registrar carted in over 400 donuts and 1,000 cans of soft drinks to distribute to line-dwellers. "For the rest of the week, we will supply coffee and donuts," Sprecher said.

Sprecher believes it is important that students who were shut out of popular introductory classes try again next quarter. "We'll open more of those classes this winter and spring," he said.

"Is it really better than open reg?," asked Cheryl Marton, a senior majoring in developmental psychology. "There has got to be a more efficient way to deal with these numbers," she said.

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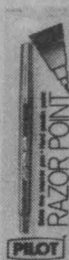
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