



A U.C. Berkeley anti-draft rally, similar to this one held earlier this year at UCSB, led to the arrests of 50 Berkeley students.

Anti-Draft Conference Held At U.C. Berkeley, Protesters March

BY BOB WALSH

UC Press Correspondent

Approximately 130 student anti-draft organizers from colleges and universities across the state met at U.C. Berkeley this past weekend to discuss plans for continued opposition to draft registration.

The conference was called by Students United Against the Draft, a year-old statewide organization of campus anti-draft associations from across the state. The purpose of the conference was to share information on how to successfully organize anti-draft groups on college campuses throughout the state, and to create a statewide plan to oppose the next round of draft registration scheduled for January.

The anti-draft movement, which has been fairly inactive since the first round of draft registration ended in September, seems to have been rekindled by the election of Ronald Reagan.

"We are protesting everything the draft stands for and everything Ronald Reagan stands for," conference organizer Nora Cory said in her keynote address.

"We know the move to the right of this country means we have a lot of work to do but we can do it," she added. "It is clear that students played and will play a critical role in stopping the draft."

While the conference was

primarily against the reinstatement of draft registration and the possibility of an actual draft, speakers at both the keynote address and two panel discussions held during the conference emphasized other issues as well, including general anti-militarism, opposition to alleged U.S. imperialism and exploitation in the third world, and the apparent rise of racial violence in the U.S.

Although many of those present

were "old hands" at campus organizing, a good number of newcomers attended the conference to learn the ropes of organizing for their campus. "I came to learn as much as I could about the anti-draft movement," said Nic Chomenko from Cal State Long Beach. "I think the conference is very well organized."

Approximately fifteen anti-war organizers from the sixties, in-

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Initiative Prohibits Installation

Requests for Hydrants Denied

By DAVE KENT

Nexus Staff Writer

Charges of political motives surround the Goleta Water Board's decision Thursday to deny permission to establish fire hydrants and new sprinkler connections to Goleta's main water lines. The decision complies with District Attorney Robert Goodwin's recent interpretation of the 1973 Responsible Water Policy Initiative.

"Emergency Water Restrictions" in the initiative mandated that the Water Board "shall deny applications for new or additional service connections which are not in existence at the time the emergency is deemed to exist."

Goodwin, in a report, stated that "the initiative contains no exemption for new fire hydrants and facilities...and since fire hydrants do consume water in fire suppression and testing and flushing, the board does not have the power to create or imply an exemption where the voters have not done so."

A state of emergency has been recognized since the initiative's passage, and the board has complied almost uniformly with the restrictions, denying almost all new hookups, including, because of Goodwin's interpretation, those which would establish fire hydrants and sprinkler systems.

The lone loophole to this rule allows new hydrants or connections for buildings that were constructed prior to passage of the moratorium and have been certified by the Fire Department to need further fire protection, Goodwin said.

"Thus, the end result," Goodwin said, "was an interpretation which drew a balance which allowed the Fire Department new hydrants and facilities wherever the existing community was deficient in fire protection, but deprived developers of the unrestricted right to obtain new hydrants for new building projects."

Historically, builders have been forced to either

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U.C. Regent Will Aid Reagan's Transition

By SUE FELDMAN

UC Press Correspondent

University of California Regent Verne Orr was named Deputy Director of President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition committee Thursday. The committee is a body which will help formulate the governor's presidential policy.

Orr is one of many committee appointees to have ties with U.C., and speculated that several other regents and university academics may serve as advisors or cabinet members to the President-elect.

Orr served as Director of Finance to Governor Reagan from 1970-1975. Prior to this, he was Director of California General Services. In 1976, he was appointed to the U.C. Board of Regents by Governor Jerry Brown.

Orr said he has not yet been offered a cabinet appointment by Reagan although, traditionally, many transition committee appointees later assume permanent

positions in the new administration. Orr said he plans to remain a regent while serving on the transition committee.

Orr said he will be responsible for formulating budget and financial policies on the transition committee. He earlier served as comptroller of Reagan's statewide presidential campaign.

Also named to Reagan's transition committee were Edwin Meese III and Caspar Weinberger, both of whom are familiar with the university. Meese, Reagan's chief of staff, gained notoriety by prosecuting 800 Sproul Plaza protesters in the 1960's while serving as Deputy District Attorney for Alameda County.

Weinberger hosted a popular KQED radio show during the '60s, in which he and other U.C. Berkeley professors commented on the Free Speech movement and

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Many Disapprove Of Chair Selection

By CARMEN MEIJA

Nexus Staff Writer

Students in the Department of Chicano Studies have voiced disapproval of a proposed university-wide search committee for the selection of candidates for Chicano Studies Chairperson.

Both the Department's faculty and the Acting Chair, Dean David A. Sprecher, have approved the proposal; only the students' approval is needed to continue the process. El Congreso representatives will be meeting today with the dean to discuss student input into the committee.

Marcos Vargas, chair for El Congreso, said that the format of the committee did not allow sufficient student representation. He pointed out that the students' main concern is how much they will influence the selection of their chair. "We are all directly affected by the selection of the department's chairperson; therefore students should have a significant input in the process."

Basically, the committee will consist of one representative from the Chicano Studies faculty, one student of Chicano Studies, one Chicano faculty member from another department, and Sprecher. This committee will select several candidates and will present them to the faculty-student committee for approval. They in turn will select candidates and recommend people for con-

sideration.

The Administration, along with the chancellor, will hire the department chair. This committee process is not unique to the Chicano Studies Department, but the established process for all other departments.

El Congreso's Executive Committee is presently drawing up a counter-proposal which will, the Congreso believes, give more participation to students in the selection of candidates for the position of department chair.

Upon Eugene Garcia's announced resignation in September of 1979, the department began to search for a replacement. Dean David A. Sprecher has been acting chair since Garcia left last June. The search conducted last year was unsuccessful because the Committee's two recom-

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Excavation on Channel Island Will Continue

By STEVE NEMZER

Nexus Staff Writer

Archaeological excavation will continue on Santa Cruz Island due to the Regional Coastal Commission's 6-5 decision Friday to grant a permit exemption to a project conducted by UCSB researcher Larry Wilcoxon.

According to commissioner Larry Thompson, who voted against the exemption, the commission's decision went counter to the Attorney General's opinion and the recommendations of the coastal commission staff.

"My own personal opinion is that the decision is of precedent-setting nature. Several other commissioners may have felt that this exemption was site-specific and in no way affected other archaeological activity. This decision, though, could be interpreted as policy," Thompson said.

The controversy over the digging began last summer when researcher Wilcoxon held a field seminar involving several students at the Santa Cruz site. At that time, representatives from the Santa Barbara Indian Center protested the excavations, saying that each archaeological project should be considered for its own merits, and that each excavation should need a coastal permit.

Wilcoxon said he was pleased with the commission's decision, but unhappy that the commission had to intervene in the first place. "I don't see this as a victory per se. I see it as something unresolved on a personal level and transferred to a bureaucracy. Not a lot has been solved."

Wilcoxon added that he hopes "the University and the Indian Center will sit down and work out a policy concerning future excavations."

Commission staff executive director Carl Hetrick said that the exemption was granted because the university was able to show that it has vested rights to the dig site.

"The commission found that this project at Santa Cruz Island was ongoing prior to the passage of the Coastal Act, and that Wilcoxon's research was an inter-related activity. This meets the

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Even in the Goleta Valley there are moments which only the photograph can capture.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

The State

EUREKA— A violent earthquake that produced measurements as high as 7.1 on the Richter scale rocked the coast of Northern California and southern Oregon Saturday morning, injuring six persons in the Eureka area but causing relatively light damage. The powerful quake shook a 500-mile strip of rural sea coast from San Francisco to Salem, Oregon; its epicenter was in Eureka. Injuries were surprisingly small and damage was minimal due, "mainly because of the time of day," said Sgt. Frank Burkhart of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department in Eureka. The quake, which occurred at 2:28 a.m., measured at various seismic stations as between 6.6 and 7.1 on the Richter scale. It was the most powerful to shake the quake-prone area since a 7.2 magnitude shock rocked Northern California 47 years ago.

SAN FRANCISCO— Federal immigration Judge Bernard Hörnbach has ruled in San Francisco that a policy banning homosexual visitors to the United States is "dehumanizing" and "unenforceable." The decision allowed Carl Hill, a 33-year-old self-described homosexual from England, to remain in this country for 60 days. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has contended that immigration laws specifically exclude homosexuals from entering the United States. Hill said he announced his homosexuality "on principle" last Wednesday.

The Nation

HAMPTON, VIRGINIA— The Air Force reported that fighter jets from Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va., shadowed Soviet "Bear" bombers twice in September barely outside of the United States' airspace. The American aircraft tracked the heavy bombers, considered the mainstay of the Soviet air force, about 200 miles off the Virginia coast. It was the first time since 1977 that Soviet bombers had flown close enough to the U.S. mainland to cause a scramble of Langley's F-106s.

WASHINGTON— According to predictions by President-elect Ronald Reagan's chief legislative adviser, Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.), Congress will pass a constitutional amendment banning abortions next year and a major tax cut by June 1. Because of Republican gains in the elections, along with votes of conservative Democrats in the house, Reagan should have a "workable majority" for his entire legislative program, Laxalt said. Reagan has proposed a 10 percent across-the-board reduction in income taxes for individuals and a sharp decrease in business taxes as a first priority for the new Congress. Another of Reagan's 1981 priorities, Laxalt said, is passage of a constitutional amendment banning abortions. The ban would not become part of the Constitution until it is ratified by 38 of the 50 states, and Laxalt acknowledged that would not be an easy process.

The World

WASHINGTON— A ban on tuna imports from Ecuador has been announced by the State Department because of the 10 American fishing vessels the nation recently seized on charges of a violation of a 200-mile offshore fishing limit. According to spokesman John Trattner, Ecuador also detained for a week another U.S. tuna vessel that entered one of its ports voluntarily, until it paid for a fishing license. The United States does not recognize coastal jurisdiction beyond 12 miles for highly migratory species such as tuna.

VIENNA— Eleven nations have agreed in a meeting in Vienna to hold a conference in Mexico next June to discuss the future of North-South economic relations. According to Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda, the conference will discuss the relations between the industrialized and developing countries. He explained, the conference, to which the United States has been invited, is to give leaders of 20 to 25 states a chance to exchange views on North-South negotiations in the United Nations and other forums.

PHILIPPINES— Victor Burns Lovely, 35, of Los Angeles, arrested recently in the Philippines for an alleged anti-government plot involving bombings, predicted more such attacks by dissidents trying to show President-elect Ronald Reagan that Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos lacks popular support.

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CENTER FOR CHICANO STUDIES: Mexican Film Series — "Los Olvidados," by Luis Bunuel, 3 p.m., Centro Chicano, Bldg. 406, Rm 213.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY CLUB: Vitally important meeting, 7 p.m. at 6702 Trigo no.3. For anyone interested in playing, refreshments also. For info: 968-3246.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP AGENCY: Meet with local agencies offering internships. Solar, outdoor education, park service and planning among others, 7-10 p.m., Phelps 1260.

WOMEN'S CENTER: EARTHWORDS by Dara Sorgman. Art exhibit of ceramic works and drawings, 8-5 daily, Women's Center.

DRAFT COUNSELORS: Info on registration and draft options, 4-6 p.m., Trailer 310-D.

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COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT/A & L: Anti-war draft speech by Carl Davidson, former national secretary, Students for a Democratic Society, 3 p.m., Girtvetz.

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CalPIRG Plans Study Of Oil Industry Interests

By DAN GURSKY
Nexus Staff Writer

A study of oil companies' investments in other industries is being conducted by CalPIRG, UCSB's newly-formed public interest research group, according to Jeff Bowling, coordinator of the project.

The study is a follow-up to a project Bowling finished last year concerning oil company investments in the copper industry. Large amounts of copper are needed for the production of solar water heating equipment. Bowling discovered that the major oil companies control one-third of the copper produced in the U.S., a fact that could greatly reduce the competitiveness of the growing solar industry.

"Oil companies claim to be reinvesting their windfall profits into oil exploration. Yet they have been actively diversifying into mineral industries since the early 1960's," Bowling said.

As a result of his findings, Bowling wanted CalPIRG to do research into oil company investments in other areas such as coal and uranium as well as solar energy. "Through direct ownership, interlocking directorships and joint ventures, a small number of major oil companies are moving toward increasing control of how mineral and energy resources are used to produce many kinds of energy in this country," Bowling said.

CalPIRG is concerned over the competitiveness of the energy industry and possible violations of anti-trust laws. Ed Mascke, executive director of SUNRAE and an advisor for the project, said, "Preliminary studies have shown the oil companies to be investing heavily in the solar, coal, and uranium industries. If these large corporations are allowed to invest in the solar industry as heavily as

they have in copper production, a competitive solar industry will be nothing more than a dream."

Bowling said that Shell, ARCO, Standard and Exxon are among the most diversified corporations, although only ARCO is involved in solar water heating and photovoltaic cells (for direct conversion of sunlight), along with coal and copper. "There are not really separate energy industries anymore," Bowling said. "Now there is one energy supply industry."

Four UCSB students are currently doing the research in the six-month CalPIRG study. Three are gathering information on oil company involvement in the mining and production of uranium and coal, while the fourth researcher is studying the oil companies' direct investments in the solar field.

"We're trying to find any ties to the coal companies to see if there's anything shady about their relations, but the anti-trust laws are ambiguous," said Jon Parsons, who is involved in the coal study.

CalPIRG and SUNRAE are co-sponsors of the study, which is being funded by CalPIRG fees, according to Bowling. The study's results will be released in late February, separate projects being combined to make one major report which SUNRAE will publish, he added.

Since the organization is a student group, students are encouraged to get involved. "CalPIRG wants student involvement and suggestions before they undertake projects. We want to find out what students want," Bowling said.

Interested students should contact Bowling at 961-3540 or CalPIRG at 961-3907.

Continual Problem

Slow Cash Flow Leads to I.V. Med Clinic Dilemma

By AMY STEINBERG
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Medical Clinic is currently experiencing a cash flow problem, stemming from the approximate two-month waiting period for reimbursement of expenditures, according to clinic administrator Gary Erbeck.

"We use a system of billing in arrears, which means that we provide the service first, then we bill the state. This is done primarily so that they can make sure the money's not being spent in unethical ways," Erbeck said.

"There's no trouble in securing the money in the first place; the problem is the rate at which we are reimbursed from the state. But it always takes about two months to get reimbursed, and the only reason that money has been such a problem this year is that we have several large sub-contracts. One is with the Isla Vista Gorilla Theatre, and we also have one with the Media Project," Erbeck said.

The I.V. Gorilla Theatre is involved with a play called "Is There Life After Sex?" which emphasizes that

where sex is concerned, Assemblyman Gary Hart's decisions should not be made on the basis of peer pressure. The Media Project is producing a series of animated television spots to be aired as public service announcements.

Although Erbeck feels the delay is nothing out of the ordinary, he contacted

office for assistance in the matter, according to staff aide Steve Nemzer. "He called our office to see if we might be able to expedite the turnover of money from Sacramento," Nemzer said.

"The clinic should be getting about \$20,000 this (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

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Ex-SDS Leader Speaks on Renewed Draft Opposition

Carl Davidson, former National Secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society, and a leading figure during the peace movement of the '60s will speak on campus tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004.

Entitled "The Draft and the Threat of War", Davidson's talk will focus on how draft resistance was organized in the sixties and how it can be organized in today's world.

While a leader of SDS,

Davidson played an important role in building the anti-draft movement. In 1966, he authored that organizations anti-draft program, which was the most militant and comprehensive of the time.

Currently Davidson is a journalist with The Call, a socialist newsweekly. He is also writing a book on the history of the 1960's youth revolt, which will be the first treatment of the subject by one of the SDS leaders

themselves. In a recent article in The Call, Davidson writes, "the anti-draft struggle was successful when it saw itself as one fighting front in a larger movement that stood for peace against aggression. The war at hand and the danger of future wars, after all, was the main reason for its growth in the first place, and it remains as the main reason for opposing the draft today."



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Council Woes

Ineffectual leadership, a primary campaign theme of President-elect Ronald Reagan, may be just as appropriate a criticism for the current leadership at UCSB.

Living under the masthead of "Associated Students Legislative Council," 16 representatives and three executives manage a student bureaucracy responsible for the control of an approximately \$1.3 million budget and innumerable committees.

It's difficult to keep this organization running day to day, but as the first quarter of school nears completion, this justification wears a little thin.

Leg Council has not exhibited the leadership students deserve. There are a number of "projects" which have been "planned" by Leg Council, yet these have failed to materialize. Simultaneously, the council is not addressing current issues which affect students.

For example, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors are expected today to pass a law banning the sale of drug paraphernalia in the county and its unincorporated areas including Isla Vista. With the exception of a few interested representatives who testified before the Board of Supervisors, there has been no public discussion in which students could air their views. Where has Leg Council been in presenting student reaction to this proposed ordinance?

Another problem that faces Leg Council this year is the apparent lack of knowledge by many representatives in key issue-areas relating to the campus, such as the LRDP, academic personnel, financial procedures and the A.S. by-laws. Upon election, one expects that this "homework" would have been done. In the meantime, these complicated issues are skirted rather than directly confronted.

Although there have been noticeable efforts by groups working under the "A.S." logo, such as Program Board, CAB and a host of other special interest groups, most of these efforts have been independent of Leg Council. We should be thankful that Leg Council has not interfered with these groups.

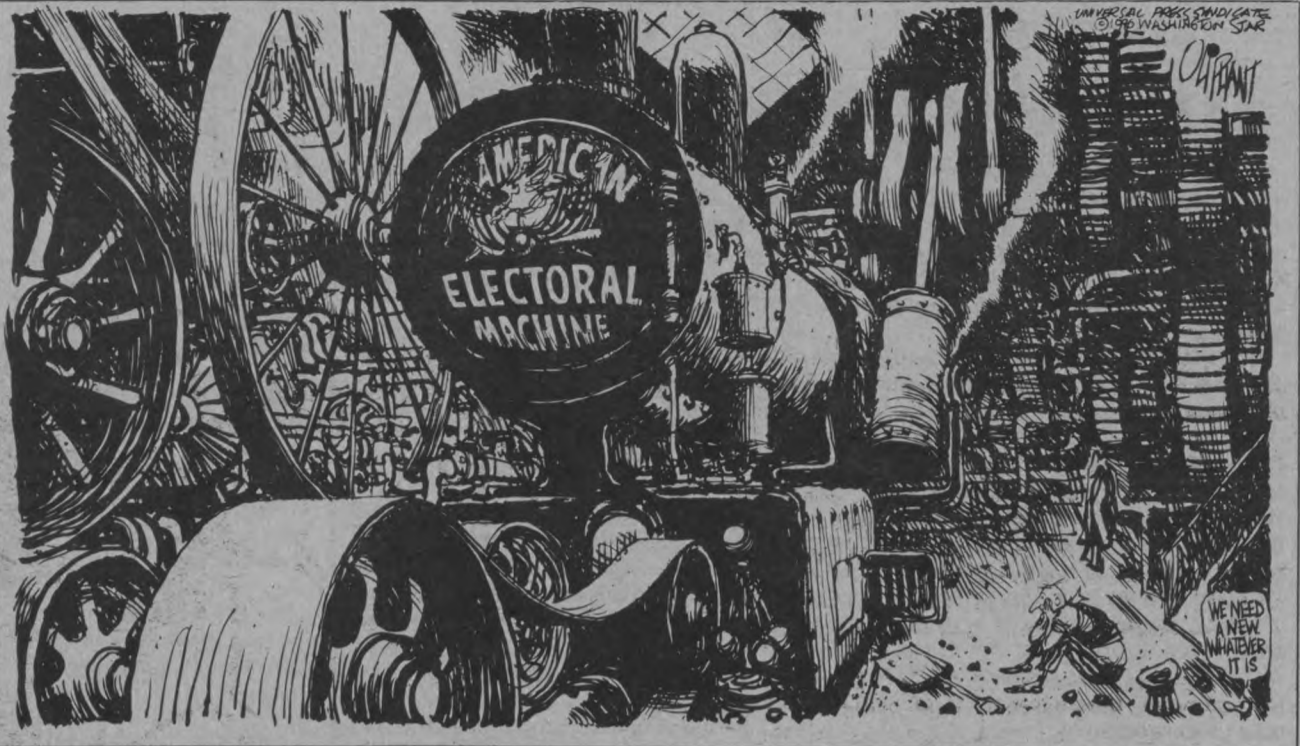
As noted before, the day-to-day management duties are time-consuming. One answer could be a bill authored by Internal Vice President Dante DiLoreto. The bill would appoint an "Executive Coordinator" to oversee duties such as committee appointments and other problems which can arise in this area. If passed, this should allow DiLoreto to provide the needed guidance to the organization.

A second possibility is to create a three-quarter independent study course offering two units of credit per quarter for Legislative Council members. This may help encourage more enthusiasm and productivity once in office.

The actions of External Vice President Brian McDonald appear removed from the undetermined mission of the Legislative Council. His work has centered on actions affecting the U.C. system which directly impact on UCSB. To date he has been involved and thorough, but much of his effort becomes no more than an item in a weekly report.

At the top of the executive hierarchy is the free-spirited president, Tibby Rothman. While many know where she stands on Ronald Reagan and numerous special interest groups feel she represents them, her politicking has led to little change from past Leg Councils. We agree that there are important community issues to which she should publicly address herself, on behalf of the students — yet issues at UCSB are equally important. It is her responsibility to see that Leg Council actively pursues these matters. Yet, her style of addressing issues is paralleled by Leg Council; both confront the issues only when it's time to vote.

A new tide of political activism has arrived in this country. Special interests, be they progressive or conservative, are independently working to influence the formal governmental structures. This has created a crisis in Washington as leaders react to these various demands. This is now evident at UCSB. It's early and changes can be made, if made soon.



LETTERS

Halloween

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As another Halloween weekend passed, a serious question should be raised amid the parties and good times. The question is one which in recent years has surfaced in a very unappealing light: that of what is the role of law enforcement in our community.

As I sat in my apartment on Halloween night, watching the police writing tickets for possession of alcohol, I began to wonder if they were best serving the community by this strict (to the point of being ridiculous) enforcement of the law. Their intentions, as I was told by several officers, was to prevent the kinds of trouble that have occurred in recent years (i.e. — "riots" on Del Playa). This is understandable and valid, for a person, after drinking two six packs of beer, could be a threat to the community. But I question the policy of the police to not only confiscate, but also to ticket persons carrying minimal amounts of alcohol. It seems obvious that the purpose of this is as a deterrent. But I feel that they lose so much more by this policy that it makes the gains seem minimal. After this weekend, most of my friends have now a hatred, not just lack of respect, for police. These same friends a week ago would have said that the police were only doing their job, but it seems obvious that the police do not have an accurate perspective of the community, the same community that they are supposed to "serve and protect". Because of the dense population that exists in Isla Vista, it is imperative that police work with, not against, the people. But this weekend showed that the police, with their near-obsession for writing up alcohol offenders, are well on their way undoing any

gains that they have made in the last ten years with the people of Isla Vista. It's sad to see, but the attitude of the individuals here seems prime for not only supporting, but actually participating in violence and other disobedience directed against the police.

In short, if the police do not come to grips with the fact that the community of Isla Vista has different needs than the communities of Goleta or Santa Barbara, they will be forcing the community to oppose them in many ways. From their actions this weekend, it is little wonder that the people are once again calling them "pigs".

Paul Brown

Inequalities

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Professor Wesson's article in the October 31 Nexus frankly shocked me as a student of Latin American societies. Entitled "Fighting for Democracy in Latin America" it established a facile, and in my opinion, misleading, dichotomy in Latin American history between "democracy" and "authoritarianism". The article grew on such academic commonplaces as the inspiring example of the U.S. for "democracy's good name in Latin America", and after suggesting that the rise of the armed forces to political power "has commonly been welcomed by people who cheered the democratic order some years sooner" (sic), the disturbing bottom line is reached: "It is impossible to satisfy the potential demands of the poor with the resources available even if the rich could be dispossessed." Since the basic task confronting leaders is abstract--to reconcile order and freedom--the conclusion is necessarily vague: "there is

no reason to suppose that the problem is insoluble'. Throughout the article not a single Latin American nation is named or historical case cited to give us something on which to hang the various generalizations we are offered.

Perhaps my dissatisfaction can be attributed to the difference in the visions of the political scientist and the sociological imagination, but I would like to briefly propose a different conceptual dichotomy for interpreting post-World War II Latin American history: the struggle between dependent capitalism and socialism, of various types. I submit for the reader's consideration that the 30,000 Chileans who died resisting the CIA-backed overthrow of the democratically elected socialist government of Salvador Allende in 1973, or that the 300,000 who are now living in exile did not 'welcome' the military dictatorship that now rules. The list of U.S. interventions, overt and covert, in Latin America is long and inglorious--Mexico, Guatemala, Panama, the Dominican Republic, Cuba, Bolivia--and at this very moment, El Salvador is using millions of dollars worth of U.S. military aid to kill citizens every day (4,000 have died there so far this year).

Rather than go to greater lengths, I would urge the reader to view two films next Tuesday, November 11, in Chem 1179--"Controlling Interest: The World of the Multinational" and "El Salvador: Revolution or Death". They strongly suggest that the primary contradiction in Latin America today is between a capitalism dependent on the United States and a "socialismo latino-americano"--the last best hope for the people of the continent to reduce the inequalities they have lived under for centuries.

John Foran
Latin American Group
Third World Coalition

Ski Trip

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Here is information on the All Cal Ski Trip:

The All Cal Winter Carnival is the largest college ski trip in California, consisting of 1,600 students from all the campuses of the U.C. system. As the word "Carnival" implies, the event is much more than a group ski tour. It is a fun-filled program of recreational, competitive and social activities. These events include parties, dances, a "Dynastar Dual", Beer Slalom, broomball tournament, snow sculpture contest, long underwear party, on-mountain picnics and more. Since the trip is sponsored by Michelob Light and Dynastar, each participant will receive many pleasurable surprises.

This year's trip to Aspen, Colorado from Dec. 13-20, will be the largest in the 26-year history of the All Cal. Two weeks ago, the Carnival went on sale here at Santa Barbara. Due to popular demand, there were already hundreds of people in line the day before the trip went on sale. Unfortunately though, there were only enough spaces to satisfy 200 people so many others were turned away. This week however, UCSB was able to obtain 80 more spaces from other campuses. Therefore, the All Cal will re-open for general sales this Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the recreation trailer. All those people that did not get a chance to sign up two weeks ago, will most likely be able to go. The price of the trip is \$275.00 for BusCondo and \$260 for BusHotel. Sales will close on Friday regardless of how many are sold, so be sure to sign up this week in the Recreation trailer.

Jolie Toellner
Director, All Cal Winter Carnival

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Andy Rooney

Here's Andy...

It is now a year since I started writing this column. Three a week for 52 weeks is 156. Each column is 600 words. Six hundred times 156 means I've written 93,600 words. Because I didn't take any vacation this year, I'm going to take a day off this anniversary by repeating my first column:

What follows are some clues to my character. It seems only fair that if you're going to read what I write, I ought to tell you how I stand:

— I prefer sitting, but when I stand, I stand in size 8 1/2 EEE shoes. There have been periods in my life when wide feet were my most distinguishing characteristic.

— When it comes to politics, I don't know whether I'm a Democrat or a Republican. When I was young I was under the mistaken impression that all Democrats were Catholic and all Republicans were Protestant. This turns out to be untrue, of course, and I've never decided what I am.

— I like cold better than hot, rice better than potatoes, football better than baseball, Coke better than Pepsi. I've been to Moscow three times and don't like that at all.

— This morning the scale balanced at 203 pounds. I'm 5 feet 9. My mother always calls me "sturdy" and says I have big bones. A little fat is what I am.

— I have an American Express card but often leave home without it and pay cash.

— The following are among the famous people I have met: Richard Nixon, George McGovern, Arthur Godfrey, Frank Gifford, Barry Goldwater, Art Buchwald, Jimmy Stewart and Carol Burnett. I have never met Teddy Kennedy, although I've seen a lot of pictures of him.

— I have been arrested for speeding.

— I speak French but Frenchmen always pretend they don't understand what I'm saying.

— It is my opinion that prejudice saves us all a great deal of time. I have a great many well-founded prejudices and I have no intention of giving up any of them.

— I don't like anything loud.

— Fiction doesn't interest me at all. I haven't read a novel since *Lorna Doone*. I meant to read Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea* when it came out, but I didn't. Fiction takes too long for the ideas contained in it. I'm not interested in being diverted from life.

— Good ideas are overrated. It makes more difference how a writer handles an idea than what the idea was in the first place. The world is filled with people with good ideas and very short of people who can rake a leaf. I'm tired of good ideas.

— When I write, I use an Underwood No. 5 made in 1920. Someone gave me an electric typewriter but there's no use pretending you can use machinery that thinks faster than you do. An electric typewriter is ready to go before I have anything to say.

— I know a lot about wood, ice cream, the English language and Harry Reasoner. In other areas I have some serious gaps in my knowledge of them.

— Writers don't often say anything that readers don't already know, unless it's a news story. A writer's greatest pleasure is revealing to people things they knew but did not know they knew. Or did not realize everyone else knew, too. This produces a warm sense of fellow-feeling and is the best a writer can do.

— There's nothing mystical or magic about being a writer. A writer is just a person who writes something. There are almost no people who are not dentists who can fix teeth but there are a lot of people who aren't professional writers who write very well. This is one of the reasons why being a writer is tougher than being a dentist.

— I admire people who don't care what anyone else thinks about what they do but I'm not one of them. I care what people think and would not want you to know how much I hope you like what I write.

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Joseph Kraft

Reagan Needs a Strong Cabinet

WASHINGTON— On the morrow of landslide the winner traditionally receives only cheers. But Ronald Reagan is now into something deep and heavy. So it seems more appropriate to describe the challenge ahead, and the kind of help he requires. Reagan will come to the White House with less knowledge of Washington and the world than any previous president in the past half-century. He is further distinguished by belief in a conservative approach to government that has never been applied in practice and which many consider unworkable.

For both reasons, the president-elect needs to have associates of the highest quality. Circumstances reinforce that requirement. The country does not confront a single, overwhelming emergency that unites all Americans. Rather, there is a series of adverse trends which come to the surface in a set of intractable problems. The problems are all the harder to resolve because the nature of their interconnection is so obscure.

The economy is on the edge of a new bout of inflation apt to abort recovery— perhaps for a long time. The war between Iran and Iraq foreshadows further energy pinches. To the danger of conflagration in the Near East there is added the peril that goes with an aging regime in Moscow working under pressure from a potentially explosive situation in Poland.

Chief of Staff in the Reagan White House is most important by far. For the Reagan chief of staff will be deputy president. His basic task will be to help the president for the next four years devise a coherent strategy that embraces all of the country's major problems.

That anybody should be qualified for such a task is a semi-miracle. But as it happens there is a person of the broad experience, high intellectual candle power and absolute probity. He is George Schultz, secretary of labor and the treasury in the Nixon Administration, formerly a professor at the University of Chicago, and most recently a high executive in an international construction company. Mr. Schultz blends domestic and foreign experience as very few people, and he has ties to labor, the academic world, and the Democratic heavies in the Congress. He is so well suited to be White House chief of staff that any other post—

including secretary of state— would be a waste.

State, to be sure, is a second critical post. The new secretary will have to hit the ground running on current problems, and also establish (where none now exists) a method for developing and applying a global strategy. Former secretary Henry Kissinger— renowned, articulate, and with a strong sense of power priorities— meets all the requirements. Though anathema to the Republican right, he could easily win Senate confirmation. In the process, Reagan would forge a foreign policy majority, and show his right wing that he was boss.

Others beside Kissinger come to mind— Alexander Haig, the former NATO commander; Donald H. Rumsfeld, former secretary of defense; William Simon and John Connally, two former secretaries of the treasury, and William Casey, Reagan's campaign manager and former under secretary of state. But none of them would be able to take in hand the whole foreign policy establishment with an eye toward bringing out of the current chaos a process for making coherent decisions.

Secretary of the treasury is the third key post. Treasury has become the vantage point for coordinating economic policy across the board. The secretary leads the way for other cabinet officers with economic responsibilities, and for such presidential aides as the director of the Office of Management and Budget and the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

Fortunately, Reagan has available a wide range of choice in the economic area. Walter Wriston of the City Bank is one obvious candidate. Another is Alan Greenspan, the former CEA chairman. Probably particular attention should be paid to former secretary John Connally— the one prominent Republican not ideologically paralyzed on the central problem of inflation. A fourth is former under secretary Charles Walker.

Edwin Meese, Reagan's campaign chief of staff, said recently that he expected the main choices to be made "by Thanksgiving." In other words, we should know in the next few weeks, whether, under President Reagan, this country will find a way to end the floundering of the past seven years.

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Where was H.L. Mencken in the 1980 Election?

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

It's all over but the groaning. It's taken a full year to decide who will occupy the White House — a year unrivaled in recent memory for the sheer inanity of the major candidates. As glib TV commercials blurred into flaccid debates, I found myself hoping that the tart-tongued spirit of H.L. Mencken would possess the body of just one blow-dried video reporter, giving us some cutting analysis and badly-needed irreverence. Alas, it didn't happen.

Henry Louis Mencken, born in Baltimore 100 years ago this fall, was one of the leading reporters and social critics of the first half of this century. A fierce foe of Puritanism, Prohibition and fundamentalist religion, Mencken was the leading light of the *Baltimore Sun*, where he was a columnist, and *The American Mercury* magazine, which he edited. Although his economic ideas were nearly as primitive as Ronald Reagan's, Mencken fought important battles for civil rights and artistic freedom, shot through

with colorful invective aimed at politicians of all persuasions.

Mencken was unsparing in his characterizations of the Reagans, Carters and Andersons of his day. Warren G. Harding, who, like our three recent candidates, believed the United States was divinely inspired, appointed a cabinet that Mencken described as "three highly intelligent men of self-interest, six jackasses and one common crook." Calvin Coolidge, who Reagan is said to admire, Mencken considered a "dreadful little cad." Herbert Hoover, who believed, with today's trendy politicians, that government governs best that regulates corporations least, earned Mencken's contempt as "Lord Hoover."

One can only imagine with what glee Mencken would have seized upon Jimmy Carter's self-righteousness and his transparent pledge that he would never lie to us. Or how he would have made serious sport of the Great Grey Hope's unctuous platform manner and his claim to offer an alternative to Carter and Reagan

without offering a single memorable idea during the campaign. As for the guy with the orange hair and the quickly shuffling notecards, Mencken would have been delighted to make his acquaintance, I'm sure. In Ronald Reagan, he would have recognized an unequaled source of material.

There is, for example, Reagan's professed doubt about the theory of evolution. Here, Mencken would have felt right at home. It was he who persuaded Clarence Darrow, the foremost criminal trial lawyer of his day, to donate his services to defend John Scopes, the young Tennessee schoolteacher who was put on trial in 1925 for exposing young minds to Darwin's heretical ideas.

Mencken would also recognize the fanaticism of the Moral Majority as a familiar feature of American politics. An outspoken agnostic, he devoted much of his life to debunking people who— like the three major "born again" candidates — claimed they had a hotline to heaven. Preachers who

confidently state, as did one evangelical leader lately, that God Almighty opposes the Equal Rights Amendment would certainly have attracted Mencken's acidic attention.

Mencken was a city dweller with no pronounced love of nature, but Reagan's announcement that eighty percent of all air pollution is caused by trees — those sneaky foreign varieties, no doubt — would have brought forth his barbs. And, as a defender of the Scottsboro Boys — nine black men accused in 1931 of raping two white women, and almost certainly framed — Mencken would have taken instant exception to Reagan's statement that when he, Ronald Reagan, was young, the country didn't know it had a race problem. Mencken knew — and so, of course, did the millions of Americans who suffered daily from that problem.

A round cigar-chomping man who parted his hair straight down the middle and favored a distinctly "wet look," Mencken lived and worked before journalists were

expected to be pretty. He was as much a celebrity in his day as Walter Cronkite is in ours, but unlike Cronkite, Mencken hugely enjoyed his fame. And unlike Cronkite, Mencken didn't let his eminence as a public figure blunt his sharply defined opinions.

Mencken's observation about the desperate search for absolutes, a distinguishing characteristic of the weebegone campaign just past, is worth remembering. "The public," he wrote, "demands certitude; it must be told definitely and a bit raucously that this is true and that is false. But there are no certainties."

Unfortunately, H.L. Mencken has been gone a long time. Ill health forced him into retirement in 1948; he died in 1956. Even in his prime, Mencken's pen could not vanquish racism, fanaticism and demagoguery. But he made things a lot livelier while he was here, and lively irreverence is something we could use plenty of these days. Where is Mencken now that we need him?

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Claims Fallout Harms Unborn Children

Catalan Discusses Nuclear Danger

By ERIC KELLER
 Nexus Staff Writer

"We have been in an atomic war for the last 30 years," Elizabeth Bruhn Catalan, Founder of Citizens Call, an organization concerned with protection against nuclear radiation, told approximately fifty people at La Colina Junior High School Thursday night in a lecture entitled "The 'Downwind' People—Twenty-nine Years Later."

The lecture was the second in a three-part series entitled "The Challenge of a Nuclear World," sponsored by the Santa Barbara Community College Adult Education Program.

Catalan, who claims to be one of the "downwind" people, grew up in St. George, a town in the southwestern corner of Utah, which is located close to and downwind from the Nevada nuclear testing site, where experimental testing of nuclear explosives has

been conducted since 1951.

According to Catalan, open air nuclear tests were conducted at the site until 1962, when the International Test Ban Treaty was signed, forcing the government to conduct the tests underground. The tests, which are primarily done on weapons designed at the University of California's Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Scientific laboratories, were, and still are, only carried out when the winds are blowing in a westerly direction, thus carrying any radioactive fallout from the tests over the Utah desert.

But during one test this past September, Catalan claimed that the wind shifted suddenly and blew a small amount of fallout into California, over Bakersfield and out towards the ocean.

Starting in the 1950's and early 1960's, many people in the downwind area were struck by leukemia as well as other types of cancer and fatal illnesses. Catalan gave example after example of deaths in this area which may be attributed to the testing.

"Two years ago, a young couple who lived in a small town outside of St. George were expecting their first baby. They had a pair of twins who were normal in every respect except they had no eyes. One of the babies died two months ago, and the mother doesn't know whether to be sad or relieved," Catalan said.

Catalan claimed that she too had been affected by the testing: during a pregnancy, she began bleeding after three months. The bleeding worsened, then suddenly stopped. Catalan's pregnancy test after this was negative. "My body had cannibalized the baby...it had disintegrated," she said.

Citizen's Call was founded by Catalan in 1979. Some of the organization's goals are to "assist radiation victims in receiving justice for their illnesses and deaths," undertake scientific studies to document the damages to

the health of exposed populations, and "help establish cancer and other health screening programs," Catalan said.

Preventing the development of the MX missile is another goal of Citizens Call, Catalan stated. "There will be no MX missile in Utah," she said.

Catalan also said that the organization was planning "to build a research center to see what radiation does beside melt you, dissolve your babies, make your bones and muscles hurt and your ears ring."

According to Catalan, a House Subcommittee investigation has shown that the government knew that citizens, civilian as well as military, and sheep in the areas of radioactive fallout from the Nevada Test Site had been affected by the testing, but that all evidence of this sort has been suppressed.

Tom Saffer of the National Association of Atomic Veterans, who also spoke at

the meeting, was one of more than two-million military nuclear test participants in the 1950's, when the tests were still open air. He said that the participants were put in trenches, many of which collapsed during the tests, two to three miles away from the ground zero site above which the nuclear explosive was detonated.

Saffer said the participants of the test "had to go to within 300 yards of ground zero within twenty minutes after the explosion." Many of the participants were badly burned, and many have died, or are suffering from maladies now associated to overexposure to radioactive materials, according to Saffer.

In her speech, Catalan stressed that the only way to stop the testing was by direct public demand. "It's too late now for me," she said, "I'm always going to set off a Geiger counter. But I'm a warning, we're a warning for the future of the world."

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
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Holden recently visited Washington D.C. in an attempt to see first hand the potential agencies UCSB students may intern with. She says she returned feeling very optimistic about the whole program and ready to help qualified and interested students find appropriate agencies in accordance to their fields of interest.

Holden also stressed the availability of local internships, especially in the

program she oversees. Tonight an intern agency gathering will held from 7-10 p.m. in Phelps Hall 1260. At that time interested persons can meet with representatives from SUNRAE, Santa Barbara City Planning, Interface Planning and Consulting, Rancho Vejar, Channel Islands National Park, Island Packers Boating Company and Santa Barbara Solar Systems.

Since the Washington internships are volunteer, the Hewlett Foundation (the company financially supporting the organization of the environmental studies internship program) will be providing ten stipends (grants) of \$650 each to help with student intern expenses while in Washington, Holden said.

In addition four Washington agencies will also try to provide stipends of varying amounts to those students interning in their program. They are: The American Petroleum Institute, The Marine Mammal Commission, The Environmental Protection Agency and the World Wildlife Fund, Holden said.

While the internships are generally for upper class students, all students are encouraged tonight to learn more of the internships that are available, Holden said.

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A workshop entitled "Careers in Aging" is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in Psych 1802. The purpose of the free workshop, sponsored by the Psychology honorary societies, is to present to students the many career opportunities involved with the elderly both at the Bachelor degree level and Graduate degree levels.

A panel of professionals in the field of aging will highlight the workshop. Heading the list of panelists is Mr. Stephen M. Sabol, director of the Friendship Center, Santa Barbara's only day care program for the elderly. Sabol has 10 years of practical experience in the field of gerontology in occupations such as Director of Occupational Therapy for the Jewish Center for the Aged in St. Louis, Mo., and Program Coordinator for the Gerontology/Career Resource Center at the University of Southern California.

Also on the panel will be Ms. Fran S. Kobata who is the Community Liaison of the Leonard Davis School of Gerontology at USC. Kobata has served as Project Director for the Community Programs Division of the Andrus Gerontology Center and Project Director of Project YES OHDS/AoA Model Project, a program which recruited, trained and employed high school students to provide services to the frail elderly.

Dr. Dennis Nord, Program Director for Career Planning in the UCSB Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Services, will explain the resources that the university offers the student interested in careers in gerontology.

ROTC Sponsors Training Exercise

Sixty ROTC students from UCSB attended a high-risk training exercise Saturday, Nov. 8, at the John Doty ranch in Elwood canyon. The exercise, sponsored by the UCSB ROTC ranger unit, included a series of repelling operations, a rock climbing technique used to descend cliffs.

The training operation, conducted on a 70 foot cliff, included a demonstration of the Australian repel by Captain Les Sweigart, and a rope rigging demonstration by Sgt. Aquininc, both UCSB ROTC members.

"Repelling and other high risk training is meant to increase self confidence and build spirit and comradeship in our units," Lieutenant Colonel Tom Stephens said. Stephens, who is head of the campus ROTC program, said that the exercise is a "chance to learn outside the classroom."

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I.V. Med Clinic Dilemma

(Continued from p.3, col.6) month. The media project has drained their funds really low," Nemzer said.

The clinic's problem is not a unique one, according to Erbeck. "Nearly every organization that gets money from the state has the same problem that we do. Basically, I need to be reimbursed a lot quicker, because it's hard to carry outstanding bills of \$20,000 to \$30,000," he said.

Substantial funding to the clinic is provided by the Office of Family Planning of the state Department of Health. According to administrator Gary Kroupa, the office is working to expedite payment to the clinic.

"Their August check has already been issued, and the September payment is being processed," Kroupa said.

"We're aware of their problems. After I received the call from Assemblyman Hart's office, asking me to look into expedition of payment to ease their cash flow difficulties, I contacted some people in accounting to see if we could speed the process up. There has to be special justification for any expedition, and we feel there's a real need there.

"We've been using an automated system here in the Department of Health Services for about a year now, and there tends to be a 49-day turnaround time for most payments, after we receive the paperwork," Kroupa said.

"It's a headache for me because I constantly have to call up government officials and bug them for money," Erbeck said. "We've been able to stay on top of it (the delay), but it's just starting to be irritating to me."

The clinic also receives funding from UC Santa Barbara. "The Associated Students give them about \$5000 a year. I know they perform a service that's well appreciated by the community and students," A.S. External Vice-President, Brian MacDonald said.

At press time, Nemzer,

who is handling the matter from Hart's office, had not been contacted personally by the Office of Family Planning since he made the initial phone calls last week. "We're going to continue to work on the case," Nemzer said. "I'm optimistic because we've been successful with similar cases in the past."

Vandenberg Will Hold Orientation

Flight demonstrations by the Thunderbirds, the U.S. Air Force precision flying team, and radio-controlled scale-model airplanes will be two highlights of Vandenberg Air Force Base's open house Tuesday.

On display will be vintage aircraft, such as a B-52 bomber and a P-51 Mustang,

Radio-controlled airplanes will be flown by a local club from 10-11 a.m.; the military band "The Ides of March" will play from 1-2 p.m.; the Thunderbirds are scheduled to perform from 2-3:30 p.m.

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Chair ...

(Continued from front page) mendations resigned their candidacy.

According to Isidro Ortiz, Chicano Studies junior faculty member, "The role of the students in the Chicano Studies Department is advisory. Years back the students in the department were allowed two votes in deciding departmental matters, but upon the students' own request they now play an advisory role."

"A Department is not obligated to allow student participation in faculty departmental matters," he continued. "It has been this department's policy to allow student participation in some manner in the selection of faculty."

Under university regulations, it is the Student-Faculty Committee who

selects the candidates to be presented to the Administration for the chairperson position. Garcia, before resigning his position, requested and had approved by the Chancellor a proposal which gave the Student-Faculty Committee authority to conduct the search.

Vargas emphasized that students gave up their vote in departmental matters because both faculty and students had a 50/50 influence and therefore a consensus was hardly ever reached. Students considered it to be to their advantage to take the role of advisors, since it provided them a more continuous influence.

"It is because of this role that we would like to know up to what point we will influence the selection of chair candidates," Vargas said.

Manuscript Correction

Last Thursday's Nexus article "Leg Council to Edit Manuscript" contained some misinformation.

Firstly, use of the sales profit from History Professor Robert Kelley's book *Transformations—UCSB 1909-1979* has not yet been determined. The article implied the profit would be used to establish a scholarship fund.

Secondly, Kelley will have final say in the book's

content, but the Associated Students will have final say on the book's design, in conjunction with Kelley.

Thirdly, the prices quoted in the article are estimated costs as of Oct. 1 and not final prices.

Lastly, no marketing plans have been set. No arrangement has been finalized with the Campus Bookstore for discount prices, nor has the Alumni Association been directing the marketing of the book.

Excavation...

(Continued from front page) requirements of the Coastal Act," Hetrick said. The decision was strictly site specific, he continued, and would have little effect on future archaeological excavations. "Digs of this sort are developments, and need either a permit or a valid exemption," he added.

Orr...

(Continued from front page) student demonstrations.

Later Weinberger served as Reagan's state finance director responsible for making the main recommendations on the U.C. budget period. It is in this role that he received the nick-name "Cap the Knife". Weinberger became head of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare under Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

Some observers expect that Regents William French Smith, Glenn Campbell, Robert Reynolds and William Wilson will play some role in Reagan's administration.

"These regents Reagan looked on as friends and personal advisors, and may very well serve on a Reagan cabinet," Colvig said.

UC Berkeley faculty members who may serve as advisors in a Reagan administration include Political Science professors Aaron Wildavsky and Chalmers Johnson. Both were members of Reagan's foreign policy advisory committee during the presidential campaign.

Testifying at the hearing for the university was Associate Vice Chancellor of Administration Bob Kroes. "We had to show that the university had been out on Santa Cruz prior to the Coastal Act, that there was a substantial investment of time and money, and that Larry's work was related to past projects. We had documentation proving all of this," Kroes said.

Like Wilcoxon, Kroes was disturbed that the matter had to be turned over to the Coastal Commission. "This is not a coastal issue. The Coastal Act was not designed to cover a couple of people with handshovels."

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SPORTS

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Poloists Edge Bruins, 13-12

U.C. Santa Barbara continued its mastery over UCLA in water polo with a thrilling overtime win last Saturday at the Campus pool.

The Gauchos parlayed three overtime scores into a 13-12 win. UCLA had gone ahead in the first overtime 11-10 before Cam McBee,

Peter Neushul and Gaucho scoring leader Laurence Mouchawar came through with scores to spark the victory.

UCSB head coach Pete Snyder was pleased with the outcome. "We've been looking for a big win. We played with a lot of emotion. I hope we can keep up that enthusiasm the rest of the season."

UCSB has now beaten the Bruins in nine of their last ten meetings. The Gauchos are 2-1 with UCLA this season. Last year the two teams finished 1-2 in the NCAA finals as Santa Barbara earned its first-ever Division I water polo title.

Yesterday, UCSB traveled to face UC Irvine, a team which has held the number one ranking for much of this

year. Consecutive losses to Cal-Berkeley and Stanford dropped the Anteaters from the top position last week. In the first meeting this year at UCSB's pool, Irvine scored a 10-8 victory.

UCLA needed two goals in the last two minutes to send the game into overtime. Snyder praised the play of Scott Porter who had three assists, three steals and one goal to help upend the Bruins. The Gaucho poloists raised their record to 11-11-1 with Saturday's win.

Mouchawar again led the UCSB scoring with three goals. Curtis Hanst also had three while Neushul and McBee added two apiece. Gaucho goalie Xen Price registered nine saves.

With the PCAA tournament just two weeks away, this would be an ideal time for the Santa Barbara poloists to get hot. Snyder continues to reiterate what he said at the outset of the season. "We have to have good performances from our defense to do well in the PCAA tourney."

This week the Gauchos have two road games. Thursday they meet Cal State Fullerton at 3 p.m. and Friday they will play USC in a rare night game at 7:30 p.m. The USC contest is scheduled for the Belmont Plaza pool in Long Beach, site of this year's PCAA and NCAA tournaments. The NCAA finals are set for Nov. 29-30.

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UCSB hole man Pat Yates eyes the goal

Sports Wire

• UNLV BEATS KICKERS, 3-1

The UCSB soccer team closed its season on a disappointing note as they dropped a 3-1 decision to UNLV in Las Vegas last Saturday. Bob Silsbee scored the lone Gaucho goal. The kickers failed to take advantage of several penalty kick opportunities. Coach John Purcell's club ended the year with a 9-9-2 record.

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Women Take Three on the Road

By DAVE LOVETON
Nexus Sports Editor

In their first long venture away from home, the women's volleyball team of UCSB has shown that they can handle the road by winning on the first three stops of their four game trip.

The journey concluded yesterday when the Gauchos met the University of Pacific, the nation's third ranked team, in the biggest match of the four scheduled. Pacific will be the last ranked team the Gauchos will face before the AIAW Regionals set for Santa Clara University on Nov. 28-29.

Cal State Northridge was the first visit and the

Matadors gave UCSB a scare by taking the first two games convincingly 15-8, 15-5. But the Gauchos came back to register their seventh SCAA win (against no losses) by taking the last three games 15-10, 15-11, 15-9.

Two Gaucho women who did not go on the trip were Melitta Sverev (two fractured fingers) and Natalie Oana (illness). This gave several UCSB substitutes a chance to see extended playing time and they took advantage of the opportunity.

"We could not have done it (won three straight) without Sherry Corwin and Sue Varga," said Gaucho coach

Kathy Gregory. "They really came through for us."

Corwin and Varga played instrumental roles in wins over San Jose State (Friday) and Cal-Berkeley (Saturday). UCSB swept past San Jose in three games 15-9, 15-4, 15-6. The play of Anne Hansen and freshmen Gina DeQuattro and Kim Chilcoat helped key the win.

The spikers dropped the first game to Cal 15-13 before staging another comeback which resulted in three straight wins, 15-6, 16-14, 15-7. Varga came in to provide some much needed leadership when the Gauchos were struggling in games three and four. Cochrane was well enough to

play in this one and with help from Hansen and Corwin, the Gauchos were too much for the Bears to handle.

Santa Barbara raised its already impressive record to 28-5 with the three wins. Their SCAA mark of 7-0 is good for a two game lead with five left to play.


Gregory was happy with the results of the first three matches but was still concerned with yesterday's Pacific meeting. "We're really tired at this point (yesterday morning). I hope we can rise up and play good today."

Santa Barbara takes to the road again this week as they go to Cal State LA on Friday and Cal Poly Pomona Saturday. That brings the total to six straight games on the road. The women return home on Nov. 18 for a rematch with Pomona.

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Fresno St. Nips Gauchos

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

When the defending PCAA champion UCSB men's cross country team lost to rival Fresno State 30-26 last Saturday, there were signs that the balance of power in the conference is changing.

"Tom's (UCSB coach, Tom Lionvale) teams beat us the last two years and then went on to win the PCAA championship," noted Fresno State coach Red Estes after the traditional pre-PCAA meet. Although Estes wasn't saying that his Bulldogs would beat the Gauchos next week in the championships, that possibility probably wasn't lost on UCSB.

"We have trouble spots," said Lionvale. "Fresno ran one and two on us."

Of course, the first place finisher was Tim Holmes, considered by many, including Lionvale, to be one of the best runners in the conference. Still, to retain their conference crown, the Gauchos must beat Holmes and co. next weekend, and they must beat them with a line-up that has yet to be decided.

"I won't pick the runners on the basis of this race," Lionvale said. "I'll pick them from the season stats."

Last Saturday's race started out as a four-man battle between Holmes, UCSB's Jim Triplett and Gordon Duff, and one other Fresno runner. At the two-mile mark Triplett briefly took the lead, but Holmes regained it. The four were still tightly bunched after a three-mile split of 14:22, but Holmes pulled safely in front down the stretch.

Holmes finished the four-mile course with a time of 19:45, followed by Fresno's Chris Hammer with 19:50. The top five Gauchos were Jim Triplett, who finished third with 19:57; Gordon Duff, fourth with 20:00; Rich Reid, sixth with 20:14; Henry Mendoza, eighth with 20:26; and Scott Ingram, ninth with 30:31.

"I ran reckless," Holmes said. "Things just develop." When questioned whether he was ready for the PCAA meet, Holmes said, "I'll just take it as it comes. I don't think I will ever be ready."

Holmes' lack of specific strategy typifies the Fresno State team.

"We don't really ever plan race strategy as such," Fresno coach Estes said. "We've never gone with exact strategy."

Estes said his team is looking forward to the PCAA meet.

"That's an all-out Battle of the Bulge," Estes said. "I think both of us have to look at UC Irvine. I can see any of our three teams winning, depending on who is the healthiest and who wants it the most."

One thing the Gauchos can look forward to is the return of Ernie Reith, who ran strongly two weeks ago against the Aggies. When asked if Reith would improve the Gauchos, Lionvale said, "I hope so."

Next Saturday, the Gauchos will have to do more than hope — they will have to perform.

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Anti-Draft Conference

(Continued from front page) cluding members of both Students for a Democratic Society and Vietnam Veterans Against the War were present, serving as advisors to the conference.

A major difference between this conference and protests of the Vietnam era was the support of numerous labor union members and activists whose anti-war

sentiments are, if anything, deeper than their younger counterparts.

"Most of the rank and file of unions are anti-draft," said Stan Woods, of the Hotel, Restaurant, and Bartenders Union. "A lot of union activists are former anti-war activists. This time the unions will join the anti-war movement."

Comparing the new anti-

draft movement with the old, Woods, a former member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War said, "It is much more to the left and pro-socialist, but on the other hand, the tactics are much less militant. They haven't really gotten off the ground yet."

Most of the work of the conference was done in eight afternoon workshops and included both discussion on various ideological issues, (including campus complicity with the draft and women and the draft) and the "nuts and bolts" operation of student organizations (money, relations with the press, civil disobedience, and how to hold a successful rally).

Absent from the conference however, were two of its most widely-known speakers: Ron Kovic, disabled Vietnam Veteran and anti-war activist, and David Harris, Palo Alto anti-war activist who went to prison for draft evasion during the Vietnam War.

During the noon hour break of the conference on Saturday, most of the conferees participated in an impromptu anti-draft, anti-Reagan demonstration. Approximately 120 demonstrators gathered in front of the entrance to UC Berkeley and Telegraph Avenue, holding placards which asked passing motorists to honk if they were against the draft. The demonstrators then marched down Telegraph Avenue shouting, "Hey-Ho, Hey-Ho, Ronald Reagan has got to go," and various anti-draft slogans.

The conference culminates a week of anti-establishment protests and sit-ins which began immediately following the election of Ronald Reagan as president. On Tuesday, approximately 3,500 people marched down Telegraph Avenue and through the streets of Berkeley shouting anti-Reagan and anti-war slogans. On Wednesday, 2,000 students attended a draft rally at noon to listen to State Assemblyman Tom Bates and Berkeley Mayor Gus Newport, who both called for "a reaffirmation of the left" in the face of the Republican landslide victory the night before.

The rally ended with 52 arrests after demonstrators went to the administration building and refused to leave. The protesters, most of whom were booked and released on trespassing charges, issued 15 demands, including severing UC ties with nuclear research, banning ROTC from campus, disarmament of campus police, and increasing minority enrollment.

"This is the most ridiculous, disorganized demonstration I've seen in the past fifteen years," one campus police officer said.

Goleta Hydrants

(Continued from front page) drill wells and establish expensive holding tanks in order to meet minimum fire safety regulations, or abandon construction plans altogether.

When asked by the board to elaborate on his interpretation Goodwin said, "the initiative doesn't approach saving water by cutting back where it can in individual cases; it saves by denying requests (for new hydrants and connections) altogether."

"The voters wanted to take the interpretation process out of the hands of the board by saying there will be no new connections at all," Goodwin said.

However, Directors Weaver and McFarland disputed Goodwin's interpretation, saying that the public wouldn't have passed any ordinance that endangered their safety. They claimed that clause "G" of the initiative gives the board the authority to "liberally construe the effects and purposes" of the ruling.

Early in the meeting they made a motion that all new requests for connections which would serve fire hydrants and water sprinkler systems be granted. The motion was defeated 3-2. Director Linda Phillips, who had voted against the motion, approved of Goodwin's interpretation.

"I feel that the people knew what they wanted in the election," Phillips said. "And the only way to determine if they've changed their minds is to put it to another vote. We've asked Mr. Goodwin to draft an amendment to the initiative that will be put before the public in the next election. Any attempt to set policy before that election is premature," she said.

However, Weaver remarked, "We're talking about humane versus political interpretation of the moratorium," and accused

Phillips of making political speeches.

"If we have strict interpretation of the initiative, we're already in violation (of the moratorium) because we buy water from Montecito and Santa Barbara," he added.

Phillips rebutted Weaver's charges by saying that it wasn't the board's responsibility to determine what adequate fire protection should be. "That responsibility rests with the County Fire Department," she said.

The board voted to grant a permit for the Precision Computer Components Co. to establish a new six-inch fire service line to a proposed automatic fire sprinkler system in an existing building at 5737 Thornwood Drive.

Board Vice President Ed Maschke commented Friday that PCC's request was granted because their building was in existence before the moratorium and because the Fire Department had said that further fire protection was necessary.

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