

Jamie Kerr speaks on his experiences at Diablo Canyon at Monday's noon rally in Storke Plaza held to honor the tenth anniversary of the S.B. oil spill.

Presentations Launch Tenth Anniversary of S.B. Oil Spill

By MICHELLE TOGUT

In commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the Santa Barbara oil spill, four speakers made presentations at a noon rally in Storke Plaza yesterday, launching a week-long series of events designed to celebrate the significance of the spill.

Roderick Nash, UCSB history professor; Marc McGinnes, Environmental Defense Center representative; Jamie Kerr, Diablo Canyon Occupation representative and James Oppen, a local attorney who represented 95 victims of the spill, spoke on the event and its significance and other environmental issues.

Nash spoke on the historical context in which the spill took place. He said that though the spill took place on January 28, it wasn't until February 2 that the oil had actually moved up the channel and hit the beaches.

"The feeling I recall from those days is one of being invaded by an extra-terrestrial force," Nash said, adding that instead of the Martians coming, it was the oil that was coming.

Nash spoke of the political events that were going on at the

time, saying that those events that surrounded the spill such as the Vietnam War, student protests, and the assassinations of Kennedy and Martin Luther King added to the significance of the spill.

"1969 was a year of great disparity in achievements," Nash explained. He said that while Neil Armstrong had landed on the moon that year showing the great strides America had made in technology, in the areas of social and ecological consciousness we were still "utterly lacking" and the S.B. oil spill served to point this out.

According to Nash, "the oil spill had a causive role in stimulating a major here called environmental studies..."

"It also helped stimulate the passage of the National Environmental Pollution Act. It acted as a shocker, it acted as an impetus to this particular legislation."

"It is wrong to think, as we did then, of the Santa Barbara oil as they and us ('they' being the big oil companies)," Nash said. "It was really a case of everybody being involved in the thing."

"We were a part of the problem—we were buying the stuff that the oil companies were pushing."

This, to Nash was the great irony of the situation.

McGinnes spoke next emphasizing the environmental strides we had made in the past ten years and stressing the importance of continuing environmental concerns in the next ten years.

"Looking back on the past few years, we have put laws in the

books which if implemented can help us," McGinnes said.

He added that we had to go beyond laws, however, and make changes in our lifestyles in order to reverse the harm that has been done to the environment.

"The fact is that we've badly overreached ourselves, we've created a poisonous environment," McGinnes told listeners.

According to McGinnes, people should realize they are "members and not masters of the natural world."

He said that Americans had inherited the European notion of property instead of the idea the native American Indians had about the environment. According to McGinnes, "at Point Concepcion (for the Indians) to be American you must see that the land is your mother earth — any time you take from it, you must give back to it."

Americans have a choice of continuing with their present patterns of consumption or switching to alternative forms of energy such as solar. But McGinnes said the switch to the alternative forms would require a "psychic transformation" which would include altering consumption patterns to fit a "slower mode."

"In the next ten years and the years after that, we have the opportunity to become Americans, we have the option to question beliefs and institutions that we have brought with us... and come to see the world in a new way," McGinnes said.

Jamie Kerr prefaced his speech (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

Committee on Student Conduct Handles Cheating Students

By LAURA BERGER

Cheating on a paper or exam is an idea which tantalizes almost every student. Realizing this, the administration at UCSB has implemented a Student-Faculty committee on Student Conduct. Its function is to deal with the cheating situation on campus.

The committee is comprised of six people. Three members of the faculty are appointed to the Committee by the chancellor. The chairman of the committee serves for three years while the others serve for two. Also on the committee are three students; two undergraduates and one graduate student. The students serve for two years and are chancellor-appointed.

The committee's main job is to determine the innocence or guilt of a student accused of cheating, then to give a sanction. If a student confesses to a cheating accusation the committee then conducts a proper hearing to give the student a fair chance.

Twenty to 30 cases of reported cheating are brought before the committee each year. Out of these cases, 95 percent of the students admit their guilt. "The cases where the student is innocent are a minority," said Robert N. Evans, Dean of Student Services.

Evans, a member of the Conduct Committee, said "the committee only sees the tip of the iceberg and a lot of cheating that goes on is unreported." Evans thinks professors and students should be more aware of the cheating that goes on and that there is a special committee designed to take care of such conduct.

A "Code of Academic Conduct, explaining the proceedings and the punishment in store for those who cheat, has been drafted by the committee and is being sent to the chancellor for review. The code was made up because the procedures taken against violators "must be known and accepted within the academic community if they are to be effective."

Some forms of cheating which

the code refers to are helping or receiving help on an exam, having another person take an exam for you, and plagiarism.

The code then goes on to explain the responsibilities of the students, faculty and administration, in order to minimize cheating. Instructors are responsible for informing their students of the requirements of the class and of giving exams in an atmosphere which discourages cheating. The

March Election Will Decide the Issue of Water

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Voters will be able to decide in elections this March whether or not they wish to import water from Northern California supplies. Opponents of the measure are currently staging a massive voter registration drive in the local area in order to rally support for their position.

Bill Wallace, a county supervisor, and Ed Maschke, a member of the Goleta county water board, were on campus Thursday afternoon to speak about the water issue and to discuss the voter registration drive.

Maschke supports a waste water reclamation program in favor of importing state water. He fears that water importation would cause the sort of uncontrolled growth that occurred in the Goleta area prior to the current building moratorium, which was passed by Goleta voters in 1973.

Between 1960 and 1972, Goleta grew from a population of 17,000 to one of 68,000 until limited water supplies forced limited growth. Maschke feels that state water will offer the opportunity for contractors to begin developments at an unlimited rate, because the

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

administration should see that the faculty gets the proper arrangements to deter any cheating. The responsibility of the student is simply not to cheat.

When a student is caught cheating by a professor, a report containing a summary of the action and a copy of the work in question is sent to Dean Evans. "Hopefully," said Evans, "the student and professor have talked before the report was written."

Evans then calls in the student and informs him of the charges brought up against him, and of his rights. Evans explains that most students by now will have admitted to the action, but it's "useful to go through the whole process because it leaves a lasting impression." The dean must then write the student a letter five days before the hearing. The letter just repeats what was said during his initial meeting with the student.

The hearing itself is informal and the committee decides on an appropriate punishment if the student is found guilty.

Penalties include: a warning, a censure (written reprimand), probation, suspension, dismissal (exclusion from campus for up to one year), or expulsion. The penalty received depends on the severity of the cheating action. Peeking over someone's shoulder during a final, for instance, is less severe than hiring someone to take the exam for you. The student later receives a letter revealing the committee's decision. The student may appeal to the chancellor if dissatisfied.

No matter what the committee decides, no account of the incident will go on the student's record in order to protect the student's chances for continuing in school. "By and large, the students are honest," said Evans.

Cheating is usually a desperation move caused by "pressure, grades or not being prepared for an exam," Evans explained. He added "It is important that students and faculty are aware of the problem."

Hart Proposes Bill to Kill Judges' Pay Hike

By CAROLYN GOLDAPER

Legislation repealing the automatic cost of living increases for California judges salaries has been introduced by Assemblyman Gary Hart. Under the existing law, judges are entitled to an automatic cost of living increase contrary to the status of other state employees.

"No other public employee group in California is entitled to an automatic salary increase, and I can see no reason why judges should be so favored," Hart commented. "At a time when the public is asking for cuts in government spending—particularly at top levels—it makes no sense to allow one highly paid group of employees a benefit denied to all other groups."

After Proposition 13, state and public employees were no longer given automatic salary increases. Judges were not affected by Proposition 13 because other legislation guaranteed them an increase in salaries.

Governor Brown had given state employees a \$90 cost of living increase in their salaries, an average of \$50,000; this would mean a \$2,500 increase. Hart also explained that California has the highest paid judiciary of any state. A recent survey by *The National Law Journal* showed the salary of the Chief Justice of California Supreme Court to be \$70,212; Associate Justices received \$66,082; Justices of Appellate Courts, \$61,952; Superior Court Judges, \$51,624; and Municipal Court Judges, \$47,497.

Jerry Seedborg, aid to Gary Hart, commented, "It doesn't make sense that California judges automatically receive an increase in their salaries." Seedborg explained that he was surprised that this bill had not been introduced earlier.

Presiding Superior Court Judge, Bruce Dodds stated that "Jerry Brown uses the judiciary as a political whipping boy for the state." Dodds felt that judges are "in a sense different and should be removed from the political process as much as possible." He explained that he felt they needed separation from other state employees.

Dodds agreed that some sort of method must be established to prevent judges from lobbying. He added, "I'm sorry Hart didn't check or call any of the judges and went ahead and did it." Dodds felt that he held a common opinion with the other judges that Hart did have his prerogative to initiate the legislation, but he regrets that he did so first without first confronting the judges.

Dodds believes that if this bill passes it would make judges become "more political", and there is "already too much lobbying." He added that 99 percent of the judges could make more money on the outside even though judges make good salaries and receive generous retirement benefits.

Municipal Court Judge Joseph Lodge agreed with Dodds that the judiciary "should be out of the political process and there should be an automatic provision for raises."

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HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO -- The California Legislative, wary in the wake of the slayings of George Moscone and Harvey Milk, is looking at possible changes in capitol security. The legislature has done nothing definite yet. But California State Police Chief Bill Skelton says his office has altered its procedures since the November 27 San Francisco killings in ways he refuses to detail. Among the options discussed by the legislature have been metal detectors or less-visible security systems. California's state officials and legislators now are protected by a small staff of armed state police, and each legislative house has a sergeant-at-arms staff that keeps order in the chambers. But officials still get death threats, and several legislators have had personal state police guards periodically.

CHOWCHILLA -- Two trucks collided in dense fog yesterday morning along State Route 99 near the line between Madera and Merced counties, killing one person. The unidentified victim was pinned and burned to death when his flatbed truck collided with an empty gasoline truck. The flatbed and the cab of the tanker caught fire.

SAN DIEGO -- Forty big San Diego tunaboats are still being readied for the 1979 fishing season which traditionally begins shortly after midnight New Year's Eve. The American Tunaboat Association blames a backlog of work delaying repairs in shipyards and the late return of many boats in December.

LOS ANGELES -- Former singer-dancer Michelle Triola Marvin is at her Los Angeles attorney's office, reviewing testimony in her landmark case seeking the equivalent of alimony from actor Lee Marvin.

The Nation

WASHINGTON -- The U.S. Supreme Court refused yesterday to free San Francisco from a legal obligation to conduct multilingual elections to accommodate voters whose only language is Chinese or Spanish. The justices turned down an appeal by San Francisco officials that challenged the constitutionality of a 1975 federal law requiring such elections under special circumstances. The 1975 law, consisting of amendments to the Voting Rights Act of 1965, requires a state, county, or city to hold multi-lingual elections when more than five percent of its voting-age citizens are members of a single-language minority.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS -- Game and fish officials in Arkansas say farmers are arming themselves with dynamite in the state's rice paddies and soybean fields. The officials say the farmers are losing their battle against an old enemy: the beaver. The beavers, who have few natural enemies in Arkansas except alligators and farmers, have been multiplying rapidly in recent years. And they've been ruining millions of dollars worth of crops. In 1977, the State Game and Fish Commission declared war on beavers.

ATLANTA -- The National Center for Disease Control says that pills which can treat gonorrhea may attract thousands who have avoided treatment because of painful injections. The two oral treatments are not new, but they have now been given equal status with the more common treatment of two penicillin shots. The word comes from Dr. Paul Weisdner, director of the CDC's Venereal Disease Control Division. As he put it: "We are dealing with a very serious public health problem, and we want to remove barriers to being treated early . . . and one of the barriers is painful injections."

The World

DAMASCUS -- Leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization, meeting in Damascus, Syria, were stunned to hear the PLO's Security Chief was assassinated yesterday in Beirut, Lebanon. PLO leader Yassur Arafat regarded the victim, Ali Salameh, as a son. Arafat was too shocked to speak to reporters. The first reaction from other PLO delegates was to blame Israel for the killing, suggesting that it was intended to disrupt the Damascus meeting. Salameh was killed along with four bodyguards and three passersby when a bomb exploded under his car.

TEHRAN -- Iran's state radio reports five persons were killed and 25 injured yesterday in a clash between pro- and anti-Shah forces in a western city (Rezayieh). Troops backed by armor reportedly moved in to break up barricades set up by demonstrators. Newspapers in Tehran, meanwhile, report thousands of people streaming into the capital from the provinces to welcome the exiled Ayatullah Khomeini back to Iran. The Moslem holy man is scheduled to arrive Friday from France.

MOSCOW -- U.S. officials confirm that a weekend fire at a Moscow apartment building has knocked out one of two Soviet transmitters beaming microwave radiation at the American embassy. The officials say an electronic check yesterday morning showed there was no detectable signal coming from the burned-out transmitter.

BEIRUT -- Authorities in Lebanon say Israeli and Palestinian gunners exchanged heavy artillery fire across the Israeli-Lebanese frontier today. The Lebanese say two civilians were killed and three wounded.

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UCen II Construction Project Will be Completed by Fall, 1979

By PETE MAY

Anyone passing by the UCen can't help but notice the massive construction taking place to the south of the building, and recently there has been concern among students over the length of time that has been spent working on UCen II.

The extension project is being undertaken by the J.W. Bailey Construction Company. Bailey is a private contractor from Santa Barbara who constructed the original building in 1965, and was awarded the bid for the UCen II work in February of last year.

The total budget for the UCen II project is \$3 million dollars. Of this figure, over one million was spent on pre-construction activities by landscapers and architects. The remainder of the budget, approximately \$1.9 million, was awarded to the Bailey Construction Company for the completion of the UCen II.

Under the terms of the agreement, Bailey set the completion date as being some time in August of this year. At this time he

seems to be running roughly one month behind schedule. UCen officials do not seem overly concerned about the completion date, as long as the project is finished by the first week of Fall Quarter 1979.

Mr. Douglas Jensen, Associate Director of the UCen, while claiming that the construction is "pretty much on schedule," does admit that there has been some delay in the work. He feels that two circumstances beyond the builders' control have slowed down UCen II activity. These are the

earthquake of last summer and a local shortage of cement.

According to Jensen, there has been an overall lack of cement available to Southern Californian contracting companies. On several occasions when Bailey's men were ready to pour the cement for the new structures, it was simply not there.

The August 13 earthquake did not directly affect any part of UCen II, but it did alter the attentions of Bailey. After the damage to the residence halls and

several classrooms was surveyed, he was awarded a separate bid by UCSB officials to restore these structures. Thus, attention was turned away from UCen II construction, causing a delay of several weeks. Bailey was contracted for a set price, which means that further delays will only cost him and not UCSB.

UCen II will create added lounge and dining space, and will also facilitate the expansion of the Campus Book Store. The Program Lounge, which was formerly located directly below the book store, will be moved to the east end of the second floor of the new structure. The book store will take over the vacated space, and all textbooks will be kept on the lower level. A stairway is being created on the north end of the building, adjoining the two sections. The new store, thus almost doubled in size, would be completed by Spring Quarter of this year.

The lower level of UCen II will be devoted exclusively to the expansion of the present dining area, which will help to alleviate congestion at the lunch hour.

The relocated Program Lounge

will be on the upper floor of UCen II. The remainder of this section of the building will serve to expand the present lounge area found near the main entrance of the UCen. A delicatessen may later be constructed on this level.

UCen officials also have discussed the possibility of a beer pub on the lower level overlooking the lagoon. Mr. Robert Lorden, the Executive Director of UCen, thinks that UCSB administrators favor this move, but he also foresees some trouble in obtaining a license. The appearance of a pub or beer garden at the UCen may be a couple of years away.

The first week of the Winter Quarter saw much confusion at the UCen. The upper level was involved in its usual bookstore congestion, as students rushed to buy texts for the weeks ahead. Long lines also prevailed downstairs, where the Post Office and the UCen cashier have been combined. Mr. Lorden says that these two services were merged to cut down on clerical costs. The location of the old Post Office will serve as the new entrance to the building once UCen II is completed.

Working Adults Learn At Antioch University

By CINDE TAHSE

Antioch University-West offers a unique learning experience for working adults interested in going on to graduate studies of advancing professionally in a specific area of interest.

The university, as described by Program Director Lois Phillips, is a place where people "can come in and get credit for past life and college experience."

The university employs approximately four "core" faculty, which include either professors or people who are professionals in the community. They work with the students in completing the "Core Learning" activities necessary for the student's degree.

The activities, as basic requirements for a particular degree, could include a student interested in acquiring a Bachelor of Arts degree with a concentration in Counseling Psychology. The student would be required to either satisfy the learning requirements, or demonstrate competency in a number of areas including Human Development, History of Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, and Social Psychology.

Students may choose to learn the content of these areas in a number of ways ranging from participation in a course to independent learning. The method is dependent on the content of that particular student's degree designed by the student and a university degree committee.

Students must also plan and carry out learning activities beyond the core areas. These areas are chosen by the student to benefit their personal or career goals.

The university functions on a quarter system and at the end of each quarter, faculty and instructors write evaluations of the student's competence in a given subject. The student is not awarded a grade but provides a self-assessment for each learning experience.

Working on the Carnegie Formula of education, the university assumes that 33 learning hours completes one credit. Evaluations are made through the narratives supplied by both the instructors and the student.

According to Phillips, when evaluating a student's competence in a particular area of interest, the university looks for the student's ability to think in abstractions, to compare and contrast theories.

Antioch University-West's appeal lies in what it has to offer for individuals who wish to become competent professionals and who wish to participate in the design of their education in order to reach this goal.

"Going to Antioch is like putting on a new pair of glasses. You begin to see new opportunities for learning" Phillips said.

"Is that a real poncho...I mean is that a Mexican poncho, or is that a Sears poncho?"

--F. Zappa

Special Program to Offer Classes and Tutoring Services

A Students Special Services Program has recently been re-established at UCSB, under the direction of Delores Ridenour, offering assistance to disadvantaged students.

Under the new program, classes are offered in English, math, and chemistry, with tutoring in all areas. Peer counseling is offered as a follow-up.

When a student qualifies, they are referred to the Academic Skills Center for tutoring or classes, and assigned a peer counselor from the Counseling Center. The bill for the services is sent to the Student Special Services Program, instead of the student.

Using existing campus facilities to provide these services will not only save money, but should aid in achieving the program's primary goal--getting disadvantaged students into the mainstream of university life as soon as possible.

Originally the only criteria for qualifying for the program was financial necessity, but it has been broadened to include the handicapped, the culturally deprived, and students who speak limited English. The program also includes students on permanent, immigrant, and refugee visas who are having difficulties with English.

"We are especially interested in freshman and transfer students who are coming from educational environments with different levels of expectation," explained Ridenour.

So far, 94 students have been identified as eligible, and approximately 75 of these are currently taking advantage of the program.

"I think the response is very good for two weeks," added Ridenour. "It's just a matter of getting the word out that we're available."

The Students Special Services Program has been funded by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. If funds are not available at the end of two years, Ridenour hopes that the university will adopt the program.

"Part of the goal is to make the program a part of UCSB."

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Air Pressure

We will all be duly pleased to learn that soon, 20 of our nation's 105 urban areas will have air clean enough to pass the standards of the Environmental Protection Agency. Currently, only Honolulu and Spokane enjoy that distinction.

Unfortunately, the air is not getting any cleaner. Rather, White House economists have convinced the EPA to relax their air pollution standards for urban smog in an effort to combat inflation.

Ideally, the billions of dollars that industrialists will save on anti-pollution equipment will be passed on to the consumers, perhaps in the form of lowered retail costs. We are, to say the least, a bit skeptical in light of the similar savings which Proposition 13 was going to provide to renters.

Currently, the EPA allows .08 micrograms of smog per cubic meter of urban air. The EPA is expected to raise the index to .12, a compromise between environmentalists who want the standards tightened, and business interests who would like to see the index raised to .16 or higher.

We are horrified that the EPA would allow itself to be strongarmed into such a disastrous retreat. Little progress has been made in cleaning up our major cities' air in the last decade, and this latest knuckling-under to big business hardly bodes well for the next few years.

If the new standard of .12 micrograms does indeed save the corporations some money, it would be nice to see those funds channeled into anti-pollution research. This, however, is an idea almost sure to go up in smoke.

Clean air is an issue of health. EPA standards were established with that in mind, and these standards should be rigid and unwavering, unless it becomes necessary to make them more stringent. The fact that the vocal business interests are enough to get the EPA to back down is a frightening comment on our country's priorities. It has already been established that asthma and other respiratory difficulties are exacerbated by smog levels as low as .07.

By relaxing federal smog standards, the EPA gives the distinct impression of having written off our urban areas once and for all, as far as clean air is concerned. It now looks as though the climate for big business, and not the public health, is the deciding criterion in matters of pollution policy.

We don't care much for this trend. In fact, it's a dirty shame.

Tay-Sachs Test

Today we are all offered the chance to be tested, free, to find out if we carry the Tay-Sachs gene.

The Community Affairs Board has arranged for this testing to take place in UCen 2272 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 2-6p.m.

Tay-Sachs is an inherited genetic disorder that affects children, and is always fatal. The damage to the child is usually centered in the nervous system. Its first symptoms are seen within six months of birth.

Research has determined that damage to cells occurs due to the accumulation of fatty substances called sphinglipids. The body's lack of the enzyme hexosaminidase (HEX A), which breaks down fatty substances, causes this accumulation.

This disease is one that can be detected, but not cured. Parents that know they are both carriers should seek medical advice in order to plan for the birth of only unaffected children. Recent medical advancements allow for the testing of a fetus to determine whether or not there is HEX A in its system. Presence of the enzyme indicates that the child will not be another Tay-Sachs victim.

Most of you that take the test will learn that you are not carriers. If you find that you are a carrier, however, you can prevent the disease from moving on into the next generation.

Taking the free test now is easy. Having your child tested, sometime in the future, could be a lot tougher.



Letters

Some Hopes for Iran

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been strenuously resisting impulses to write a letter to the Nexus regarding the situation in Iran for several months now. Previously I felt that it was none of my business, or that, if it was my business, my feelings were so strong as to taint any conclusions I might arrive at. Throughout the course of the Iranian revolution, my feelings have ranged from apathy through enmity for the Iranian demonstrators to hostility to the Shah for botching his job so spectacularly. I am writing now because I have arrived at a point where I feel I can assess the situation reasonably.

There are too many reports of the cruelty and excesses of the Pahlavi regime to be dismissed. I have a simple rule-of-thumb regarding news from distant parts of the world: the greater the number of sources for information, the more credibility I give that information. At this point I can only conclude that Shah Reza Pahlavi constructed a terrifying and unspeakable apparatus for suppression of dissent. Such a program cannot be forgiven. However, to paraphrase, I am writing to bury the Shah, not to condemn him. The Shah has left Iran. If he returns I believe it could only be to ultimately die at the hands of the people he betrayed.

More to the point, I would like to air my feelings about the future of American-Iranian relations. The Ayatollah Khomeini continues his calls for the creation of an Islamic, democratic state. At first such a program distressed me. As an agnostic, I am at best indifferent to religion. At worst, the ability of fundamentalist faith of any sort frightens me in its ability to arouse what I consider to be the worst sort of prejudices. Any individual who operates according to precepts which are not open to examination or discussion strikes me as dangerous. (A good example close to home would be the Briggs Initiative's attempt to abridge the civil rights of some citizens on the basis of religious conviction.)

However, I am not an Iranian. Farsi is just a name for a language I will probably never speak. Shi'ite Islam is simply a branch of a religion I know very little about. What Ayatollah Khomeini can or

cannot do in Iran is beyond my ability to guess. But I do know what I would like to see happen. I would like the Iranian people to be able to choose the government and society they desire. I hope that the Iranian people will, in the process of re-constructing their country, remember the minority rights of Jews, Christians, Sunnis, Baha'is, Kurds, and any other minority group I am ignorant of. And I hope that Iranian people will remember that while America is a nation of many faults, our faults are largely matched by our strong points. When you Iranians have built your new Iran from the ashes of dictatorship, if it is all that you tell us it will be, I am sure that you will find sympathetic ears in the American public. As an outsider, I give you my best wishes.

John Hubenthal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The victory is in sight, and the will of the people cannot now be denied. The Shah, the worst oppressor in the history of the civilized world, escaped Iran. This is a great success not only for our oppressed nation but for all of mankind. We, the Iranian students

at UCSB, would like to thank all the freedom loving American people who supported us in our struggle against the illegitimate regime of the Shah.

King Torture escaped, leaving behind a ruined agriculture which cannot feed the people; imports which tower over exports by 36 times (leaving commerce in a stagnant position); and oil money which is thrown away on arms purchases, wasted in graft or misused by Shah's bloodsucker family (whose fortune is estimated to \$22 billion).

He left behind skyrocketing prices, food shortages, and lack of housing, education, and health care. The Shah escaped while the blood of over 100,000 people is on the hands of the Pahlavi dynasty. During the last year alone, tens of thousands of unarmed demonstrators were killed.

So many people have died. They were not wicked or complex or extraordinary. They were moral people, who only wanted the best for their country. It is a bitter tragedy that they had to die—and are still dying—because a mighty nation, which purports to stand for just those noble principles Iranians

(Please turn to p. 5, col.1)

EOP Responds

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am sorry that a fellow Asian saw fit to publish untruths about this office.

I appreciate the fact that the Nexus has neither the time nor reportorial resources to check out statements made by students writing such letters to the editor and does not by its act of printing such letters substantiate or verify the truth of their contents.

The facts are:

1. Mr. Mark, a non EOP student, came into the office to inquire about becoming an EOP associate. He was told he would have to submit a letter of application which would be reviewed by myself, and submitted to the Asst. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, along with my recommendation for final review and approval. Mr. Mark subsequently submitted a letter to this office expressing an interest in becoming an EOP associate. The letter was misplaced in the general reorganization of correspondence files by a temporary, part-time student assistant. Mr. Mark was informed of this fact and was asked to submit his application after my return from a recruiting trip, during which his original correspondence had been misplaced. An application form was given to him personally. He either failed or chose not to submit this formal application. I spoke to Mr. Mark four (4) times after that and on each of these occasions,

repeated my request that he submit the application. To date he has still not done so.

2. It is not within EOP's jurisdiction to have grades changed. Mr. Mark apparently wished to have this office assist him in changing the grading option for one of his classes but did not request that I handle or submit his Letters & Science petition for this. He did ask me to call the dean's assistant, Lela Cline, about his grading option change. I did so to accommodate him despite the fact that he was not an EOP student. This telephone inquiry was not successful and I referred Mr. Mark to Mr. Hank Tavera at the College of Letters and Sciences, and telephoned Mr. Tavera to inform him of Mr. Mark's coming visit with him. After Mr. Mark visited with him, Mr. Tavera contacted me by telephone that he could not assist Mr. Mark in obtaining a change in grading option.

I would like to ensure that all Asian and Pacific students, whether affiliated with EOP or not, should feel free to contact this office for assistance, keeping in mind that our office provides services to 211 EOP affiliated students with a staff of two (2), including myself, and with the assistance of student volunteers and student advisers.

Barbara S.J. Yee
Educational Opportunity Program
Asian American and
Pacific Islander

DOONESBURY



What Not to Do...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

IVCC's Community Safety Project will be showing Frederic Storaska's film, "How To Say No To A Rapist and Survive" tonight, Tuesday the 23rd, in St. Marks at 7 p.m. Despite national outrage directed at this film by rape crisis centers and women's organizations, our own local IVCC "representatives" are touting this film as "The Best Rape Prevention Film you will ever see." This film may well be the WORST rape film you'll ever see.

Frederick Storaska is a paternalistic, sexist and vulgar man who is out to save all of us "weak and timid" women from the horrible sick rapists in our midst. His method of passively going along with the attacker (until a safe time to make your move—a time which may never arrive) and in fact playing a coy and willing

victim is more likely to assure your own victimization in addition to preventing any successful prosecution of the rapist. To be sure, no jury will convict a man whose "victim" told him that "she'd been hoping he might come over tonight."

Perhaps most disturbing, Fred Storaska accentuates all of the negative stereotypes that women are struggling to free themselves from. That somehow it is our own fault if we can't extricate ourselves from a dangerous confrontation. You all know the story: "You can't thread a moving needle."

Finally, this film is void of any cerebral conception of rape within its political and cultural context. Rape is a product of a society which tells men to be strong, emotionless and dominating, while instructing women to be passive,

vulnerable and defenseless. Rape is the product of sexism and exploitation, not a product of one uniquely sick mind.

"How To Say 'YES' To A Rapist And Survive" is a film which best belongs with other ill-conceived "classic works" such as: "The Green Berets," "Straw Dogs," and Marabell Morgan's *Total Womanhood*.

However offensive this film may well be, I do encourage all women and men to view it and voice their own opinion.

I speak for myself and dozens of other Rape Crisis Center volunteers and supporters when I condemn this self-proclaimed "expert on rape" whose profits from both his overpriced movie and book support his own twisted philosophy.

Lisa Jayne Burns
Coordinator, I.V. Friends
of the S.B.
Rape Crisis Center

Some Hopes for Iran

(Continued from p. 4)

are fighting for, finds it expedient to support a vicious dictator.

As Anthony Lewis analyzed the American relationship with the Shah, "In a real sense we created him: overthrew a constitutional government in a CIA coup, put him in power, trained his secret police, helped shape his economic, and political choices... Politically, the Shah ruled by repression. His secret police, SAVAK, imprisoned and tortured thousands of suspected opponents. What SAVAK did is beyond the ability of many of us to read. Those with a strong stomach can look at the issue of the New York Review of Books dated Jan. 25 for a British arms salesman's account of the gouged eyes, torn limbs and burned bodies he saw when he was in a SAVAK prison."

Now these criminals are seeking asylum here. We are asking the American people not to provide sanctuary for these thieves. Do not waste your tax money to protect the Shah and his corrupt family. Let them stand a fair trial in Iran or any international court.

Despite the Shah's departure, the trouble is far from finished. On Jan. 17, the Royal Army under the Bakhtiar government, which is hand-picked by the Shah and strongly endorsed by the U.S. government, opened fire, killing as many demonstrators as possible in the southern city of Ahvas. These demonstrators had been attempting to topple a statue of the Shah. At least 30 died in the first onslaught and a hundred more were reported wounded. As the firing died down the statue was covered in blood—a fitting testament to the way in which Pahlavi has ruled Iran for 25 years.

On January 17, President Carter supported Bakhtiar's government. This is not the first time that he is

trying to consolidate an unpopular ruler. On September 8 he telephoned the Shah to give his strong support after the bloodiest massacre in the recent history of Iran—Black Friday—in which thousands of Iranians were killed, including 68 children, 381 women, and more than 3,000 young men in Tehran alone. The Regency Council, Bakhtiar and their criminal bosses, by unleashing a

merciless reign of terror, are trying to save the monarchy, but people will not be intimidated. Iranians are determined that tyranny and foreign domination must end. Irrevocable action has been taken by the people to win their freedom.

The moral battle rages on. But be assured that right will ultimately win.

Name withheld by request

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We encourage our readers to write us letters commenting on issues of current interest. We believe our readers' comments are a valuable supplement to our editorial section.

If you wish to write us a letter, please type it on a 60-space line, double or triple spaced, and bring it to our offices underneath Storke Tower. Or, you can mail it to us at:

P.O. Box 13402 UCSB
Santa Barbara, Ca.
93017

Please be sure to print your name clearly on your letter and sign it. You must also include at phone number where you can be reached. Take the time to make your viewpoint known. Write a letter today!



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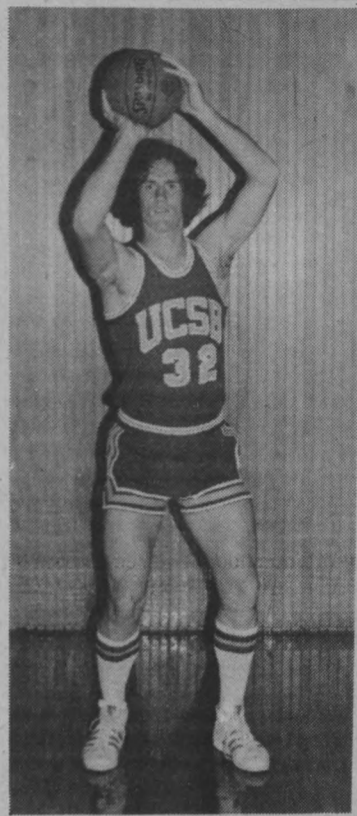
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STEVE PARROTT

'Embarrassed' Cagers Face Waves

Gauchos Attempt to Even Record

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
There could be a bit of the revenge factor tonight when the Gauchos play a non-conference game against Pepperdine in Rob. Gym at 8:05.

Earlier in the season, the Waves embarrassed UCSB, 115-79. Some observers say that it was not just the loss that was embarrassing but the way Pepperdine kept their first string in when they had the game won.

The Waves will meet a different Santa Barbara team the second time around. The Gauchos are playing their best basketball of the season, as evidenced by their victory in San Jose and near loss to Utah State last week. UCSB is 2-2 in the conference and 7-8 overall. The Waves are 14-5.

"We have improved," Head Coach Ed DeLacy says simply "Our players are understanding our philosophy and more importantly they are understanding their own limitations as players and playing within those limitations."

In the team's recent games, DeLacy has played as many as 11 people and it seems to be working. In the San Jose State victory, the three freshmen non-starters--Anthony Sheen, Bryan Williams, and Richard Anderson--combined for 15 shots and made 12 of them.

Sheen has played exceptionally well and after leading his team in scoring against Utah State, he might be re-inserted into the starting line-up. His play is reminiscent of the Lakers' Adrian

Dantley. He drives to the basket well, and if he can't make the basket he often gets fouled. He is also an outstanding shooter from outside.

Tonight's match-up is a key game in many respects for the Gauchos. First, they must show themselves they can come back after the heartbreaking loss in Utah, and also prepare for conference foe Long Beach State on Thursday night.

"Our players will be ready for Pepperdine," DeLacy said. "We will give the game our full attention. We might not get them to their same emotional peak we'll try for when Long Beach comes in, but we were embarrassed the first time. We haven't forgotten."

It is hard to single any one player

out in last week's contests. Steve Parrott played well off the bench and he may have earned himself a place in the starting line-up. The club's leading scorer Matt Madros scored six points Saturday night, but he may have played his best all around game of the season.

As most of the people in his profession, DeLacy refers to his team's intensity as probably the biggest single factor surrounding any game. As he puts it, "Hopefully we're reaching the point that we will play hard every time out. We play with intensity in practice and now we're starting to do it in all of our games."

This sport is enough to make one's very liver curl with excitement.

-Mark Twain

classified ads

Lost & Found

Lost: Favorite silver band bracelet. Lost on Del Playa Fri. 1/12. Please return, Call 685-3558.

Lost: Ski jacket, on Sat. 13 on Del Playa. Navy blue. Call Steve 968-2321.

Lost: Jan 16 Gold stickpin in shape of axe. Sentimental value. Please call 968-6881. eve. Reward.

Lost: 1/12 Male Blk cat. w/wht chest, paws. Wearing clear flea collar w/yellow tag. "Linus" If you've seen him, Call Lisa at 968-1665. 6575 Segovia No. 9

Special Notices

What do you get when you cross a Music major with a PA major? The Profile (UCSB Faculty and Course Evaluation Guide.) wants cartoons and humorous anecdotes about your major! Bring yur ideas on paper to the A.S. Office, 3rd floor UCen. Answer: Someone who really knows the score.

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ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Tuesday Jan 23: 6, 8, 10 and 12 pm
Lotte Lehmann Hall \$2.00

Don't fo straight to see this one either...

REEFER MADNESS
Thurs. Jan 25, 7-8:30 and 10 pm.
Chem 1179 Only \$1.

Personals

Hey Bitch- I knew you'd be looking! Happy 19th- here's to Becks and Coke. Fi to Chem, Chem lab and Shroom Pickers! Love ya- The BC No. 2.

Miriam: We bet you don't need any tangerine jelly beans after last weekend! Happy B-Day! Love your New, Devoted Roomies JDJ.

6th N. FT- end of the hall gang: Partying and the slumber party was fun. And it's Tuesday which means Friday is only THREE days away. Hang in there!!!

Bruiser-
Happy B-Day from 107, 108
222, 303, 301 HIKE!!
We love YOU. B.S.

Guess what sorority watches dirty movies?

NUKE THE PODS

Attn: Everybody please be nice to Draggs, she is having trouble deciding between pulling teeth and selling newspapers.

Business Personals

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Custom sewing by established professional.
Call 965-3862.

The UCSB Bike Club presents:
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Marriage-minded Physicist wants: Catholic gal in 20's with BA degree. c/o Jerry 3204 State St. SB, Ca. 93105.

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Cash: Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors. See if you qualify. Earn \$60-90 a month. 966 Emb. del Mar. 968-2555.

Clara Lane Introduction Service. 3204 State 682-4728. For single, widows, or divorced people.

Help Wanted

Secretary needed by the IVCC - typing 40 wpm and good sense of humor required. \$4.00/hr. Call Leslie 968-8000. Work-Study Only

Track and Field Asst. Coach needed. Small Private School. Position involves 2 hrs. per day, 2/3 days each week. Call 963-5976.

Volunteers needed to teach drama, sports, crafts, gymnastics; to school age children. 965-4874 or 968-3313.

Students with work-study grants needed for day care center. Contact work-study office or 968-3313.

Graduating Brooks Student needs fashion models and figure models \$5/hr and up. Pete 962-9030

Be a companion to a person in need. Cooking light house-keeping, shopping and friendship. Call 963-6573. Wages vary.

Dance Instructor: Tap, Jazz, Disco. 5/hr/wk. Work with girls 6-12 years. Call 963-4757.

For Rent

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt., furn., pool, parking, laundry fac., rec. room, \$360/mo. Dep. req. Call. 685-1515 or 685-1274. Avail Now.

1 or 2 to share apt. 1 rm. Magnolia Ave. \$105 per month or \$160 single. Call 964-1285.

Roommate Wanted

M. nonsmoker needed to share room 1/2 block from campus. \$105/mo. Chuck 682-1276 eves.

Low rent! Own bedroom for F \$105 on Sabado Tarde starting Feb. 1 Call 685-1737.

2 Females to share room. \$150 ea: 2 bdrm apt. 6561 Del Playa No. 1 beachside, Tamara 968-3039.

Need roommate to share 1 bdrm apt. in Univ Village. \$107.50 and utils. Call Valerie 685-2192 eves.

Roommate needed for beautiful 3 bdrm. condominium in Goleta. Very quiet, call 968-3896 or ask for Jeanette at 964-4473 evenings. Has everything. \$175 per room. 367 Cannon Green 'B' Goleta.

Wanted: Female nonsmoker for small dbl. in Fountainbleu. Rm and board for \$617 qtr. Reasonable! 968-8373.

Roommate needed to share a 2 bedroom Sueno apt. with 3 men. \$100/mo. Call John 968-2092 or Kim 968-5134.

We need a friendly girl for room in beautiful 4 bdrm 2 ba.co-ed Goleta home. Patio, laundry facilities. Utilities paid. Call Bernie 964-3011.

I F and small cat seek place to live. Prefer own room but will share. \$150-\$170 a month. Call 962-1715 Andrea.

Need Female for small single in Fountainbleu. Nonsmoker, close to campus. Would be sharing with four others. Call 968-3419.

Male wanted to share 1 bedroom I.V. apt. in USRHP Co-Op \$108 a month incl. utls. 968-8663.

Room in Goleta house single \$170, to share, \$95. Jan is Free. 968-6249 Better hurry!

For Sale

Grundig Stereo: multi-system w/AM/FM, turntable, 8 track & recording-Speakers not included. \$50. Call 968-6155 after 5 pm.

Typing table, w/rollers. \$5. Call 685-2429.

Canvas 84" wide, 10 oz, 48 yds. Complete \$150 plus numerous stretchers. 969-0833.

For Sale: Hart ski boots. Women's size 9 barely used. \$50 Call 685-3291.

Snowshoes, Tubbs, 10 X 56. Never used, will carry 220 lbs. \$55 firm. 685-2429.

Buy my skis! Fischer 185 w/Solomon bindings. \$75 or best offer. 968-0542.

Couch for sale: Perfect for ocean viewing. Seats 7 vinyl. Come sit for yourself. 6570 Del Playa 968-0360 \$40 obo.

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Excellent bicycle. All ALLOY. Just rebuilt. Very fast and light, some Campy. \$225 Also Italian Ski Boots size 9 xint cond. only \$35. 968-4123.

Stereo Components 25-40% off for home or car/Panas. 40 ch. C.B. Reg. \$250 for \$115. 968-2162.

Autos For Sale

MG-BGT '73-6K on new engine, 40K Total. Rarely used. New paint. Must sell. \$2850-- 968-4796.

1977 Dodge Colt. Excl. mech. cond. Low miles, extras, Call Ann after 4. 968-3915-685-3238.

VW Karmann Ghia '72. Best condition, stereo. Must sell. \$2900 obo 965-8626.

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INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle 25 percent discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk, OK! Farmers Insurance 682-2832.

Musical Instruments

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Alto Sax: Old but fine shape. Really good sound. Case and 2 mouthpieces- \$150. 967-8249. eves.

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Wanted

Male Vocalist for working band; Guitar background desirable. Dave. 685-3226.

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Rally To Commemorate Oil Spill

(Continued from p.1)

by comparing the danger of the oil spill ten years ago to the potential danger of nuclear power.

"Ten years ago, people were going about business as usual when oil platform A blew out and blew oil onto our beaches, and we're still cleaning it off of our feet," Kerr began.

"If people had been aware of the possible dangers and consequences, they might have been more aware of the situation."

According to Kerr, the same principle applies to nuclear energy and the possible consequences on the environment.

Kerr spoke about the demonstration against the Diablo nuclear power plant which occurred on August 6 at the plant site in San Luis Obispo. "We were making a statement," Kerr said of the demonstrators, adding that their way of protest was one of non-violence and non-confrontation.

The Diablo defendants went on trial this January in the San Luis Obispo civil courts. Kerr said that the judge had told the jury that nuclear power was not an issue in the case, just the matter of whether or not the defendants had trespassed.

The jury came back with a verdict of guilty. According to Kerr, the judge imposed a heavy sentence to act as a deterrent toward future demonstrations of the same type. He said that the defendants were given \$400 fines, 90 days in prison suspended sentence, and two years probation.

The usual fine in San Luis Obispo for trespassing is \$25, Kerr said.

He then told how members of the jury had told defendants that they had "no choice in what we had to do to these protestors; the judge gave us no latitude." Kerr said that some of the jurists told protestors that next time they would join in demonstrations themselves.

He concluded by saying that until laws protecting the environment are written down on paper, people "would have to obey their own laws--those laws we call higher laws."

James Oppen, the final speaker, said that he was involved in the Santa Barbara oil spill "to the point where I know more about the spill from the victim's point of view than any man alive."

He represented 95 such victims in federal court litigations that lasted about six and one-half years after the spill had occurred.

Oppen was able to take his boat out to the site of the spill three days after it had begun.

He described seeing "a boil of oil coming up from the seabed." He estimated that the oil in this boil was approximately four feet thick and 200 feet in diameter.

"As it spread, it spread to the point where it was one foot thick, for what I estimated to be a quarter of a mile."

Oppen said that he went out again on the sixth day of the spill, and that by this time the quantity of oil was about 375 million gallons and had spread to an area 25 miles

square according to his computations.

"This was a smart lawyer's trick on their part. When the quantity of oil is no longer an issue, nobody bothered to calculate the amount of oil spilled."

Oppen feels that over a billion gallons of oil were lost from the well, saying that the oil had blown uncontrolled for twelve days, and then at a controlled rate for about another 200 days.

"The irony is that it is still leaking today," Oppen added.

"After litigations began Union oil quickly admitted liability," Oppen explained. "Negligence was no longer an issue." He said that the quantity of oil spilled never became important until the second

to last day of the court litigations and these litigations lasted for six and one half years.

He said that the only way to get big companies to assure the safety of energy plants is to attack them

through their pocketbooks. Victims should not settle for less than the amount of damages an accident that has been caused by a company's negligence has cost them.

KIOSK

TODAY

IVCC COMMUNITY SAFETY PROJECT: The Community Safety Project is sponsoring the presentation of the film "How To Say No To a Rapist and Survive" featuring Fred Storaska. Following the film will be a short presentation by the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center. 7 p.m. at St. Marks Church.

CENTER FOR CHICANO STUDIES: Film "Epopeyas de un Mexicano" from 3-4:30 p.m. in the CENTRO library room.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: Karma and Reincarnation - a free lecture and discussion group. 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Choice Not Chance: a four week career and life planning workshop for women in transition. Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Center.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "SHS Lecture Series" will feature Dr. Hardin Branch speaking on "Life Stress and Illness" at 3 p.m. in the SHS Conference Room.

I.V. HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Assertiveness Training from 7-9 p.m. at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite H.

UCSB UNITARIAN CLUB: The UCSB Unitarian club invites all "Flikaholics Anonymous" to join them in seeing Madame Rosa at the Riviera Theater. Meet at the church, 1565 State St. at 6:30 p.m. Discussion and coffee after the show.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Lecture: Suzanne Campi - West Coast coordinator of Common Cause - "The Role of Lobbying in the American Political System." Coffee and cookies. 12:30 p.m. in Lane room, 3rd floor Ellison.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Practice today from 3-5 p.m. on the Soccer Field.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Ernst Krenek, one of the most important and prolific composers of the 20th century, lectures on "Reflections On My Work" Noon in Rm 1145 Music Building

HUNGER PROJECT: Stop by the Hunger Project Kiosk in front of the UCen from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to find out what you can do to help end hunger and starvation in the world.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS: Volunteers needed now to help train developmentally disabled children at St. Vincent's School. The staff will train the volunteers. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. Call Tom Brandin now at 961-4841.

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272 to discuss internship program and slide show from the Law School Admission Council.

ETA KAPPA NU: Undergraduate Engineering Seminar. Topic: "How To Find a Summer Job" Noon in Engr 2108.

TOMORROW

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: General meeting, Nestles boycott to be discussed. All are welcome. 5:15 p.m. in UCen 2294.

JUGGLING CLUB: Important meeting for all those interested in joining. 5-6 p.m. in Rob Gym 2120.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "The Double Day" a documentary film about working women in Latin America. Discussion will follow. 12-2 p.m. in the Women's Center.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "SHS Lecture Series" will feature Judy Gilbridge speaking on "Natural Foods and Vegetarianism". 3 p.m. in the SHS Conference Room.

State Water...

(Continued from p.1)

necessary water supply for such growth would be available.

He supports the idea of water reclamation, which would free up approximately 1700 acre feet of water for use on landscape irrigation. According to Maschke this option would allow Goleta to grow at the rate of about one percent a year.

Wallace said that state water would be much more costly than the current water supply, averaging about \$1000 per acre per foot as opposed to \$30 per acre foot now paid for raw water from the Lake Cachuma reservoir. Communities receiving state water would also have to pay for construction of the pipeline needed for bringing the water south. The total bonds county wide would amount to \$275 million.

Wallace also feels that state water would be unreliable. If another two year drought occurred, water to the southland could be cut-off, because Northern California would have priority on the northern water.

Both Maschke and Wallace feel it is important for students to vote because the North County can be expected to come out in favor of state water, and the student vote could play a crucial role in deciding the final outcome.

Hart Salary Measure

(Continued from p.1)

Lodge, however, felt that Hart's legislation "seems like a good idea. In the short run, judges will have to go for raises, but the automatic increase based on the cost of living increase has gotten out of hand."

A legislative body with some citizen control to control raises for state employees was suggested by Lodge. He felt that judges should not worry about raises when they are working.

Lodge explained that when the present legislation of automatic increase was first introduced it was good, but now, "it's too high and we (the judges) are more of servants to the people." He recognized that California judges receive the highest salaries of any judge and a new method is necessary.

This legislation must pass through the committee process before being voted on, which will be in six to eight weeks. It requires a two-thirds majority in each house of the legislature to pass.

Government Engineer Recruitment Day

REPRESENTATIVES FROM MANY GOVERNMENT AGENCIES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS AND GRADUATING SENIORS IN ENGINEERING

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1979
ENGINEERING BUILDING
ROOM 1124
9am - 4pm

DROP IN FOR A CHAT AND A CUP OF COFFEE. BRING A RESUME, IF AVAILABLE. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

LEARN ABOUT CHALLENGING ENGINEERING CAREERS ON THE WEST COAST, THROUGHOUT THE NATION AND WORLDWIDE. PLAN TO TALK WITH ONE OR MORE REPRESENTATIVES FROM SUCH ORGANIZATIONS AS:

- U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
- MARE ISLAND NAVAL SHIPYARD, VALLEJO, CA.
- NASA AMES RESEARCH CENTER, MOFFETT FIELD, CA.
- EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, CA.
- CALIFORNIA STATE PERSONNEL BOARD
- NAVAL WEAPONS STATION, SEAL BEACH, CA.
- BUREAU OF RECLAMATION
- U.S. COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND, FORT HUACHUCA (ARIZONA)
- NAVAL ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS ENGINEERING CENTER, SAN DIEGO, CA.
- FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION
- NAVAL WEAPONS STATION, CONCORD, CA.
- SUPERVISOR OF SHIPBUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CA.
- ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND (DARCOM)
- NAVAL SHIP WEAPON SYSTEMS ENGINEERING STATION, PORT HUENEME, CA.
- STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (CAL TRANS)

- NAVAL FACILITIES ENGINEERING COMMAND, SAN BRUNO, CA.
- NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER, CHINA LAKE, CA.
- ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
- LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD, CA.
- CORPS OF ENGINEERS
- PACIFIC MISSILE TEST CENTER, PT. MUGU, CA.
- FOREST SERVICE, CALIFORNIA REGION
- SPACE & MISSILE TEST CENTER, VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, CA.
- NAVAL AIR REWORK FACILITY, ALAMEDA, CA.
- ARMY AVIATION ENGINEERING FLIGHT ACTIVITY, EDWARDS, CA.
- CIVIL ENGINEERING LAB., PORT HUENEME, CA.
- NAVAL PLANT REPRESENTATIVE OFFICE, SUNNYVALE, CA.
- NAVAL SEA SUPPORT CENTER/PACIFIC, SAN DIEGO, CA.
- NAVY PUBLIC WORKS CENTER, SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
- NATIONAL OCEANIC & ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION (NOAA), BOULDER, CO.
- FLEET ANALYSIS CENTER, CORONA, CA.

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