



By Spring Quarter, the Old Gym may be converted to an indoor racquetball facility.
Nexus Photo By Jeff Barnhart

Conversion of Old Gym Into Six Racquetball Courts Underway

By DAVE LOVETON
Nexus Sports Editor

In an action taken last spring, but just recently realized by members of the Athletics and Leisure Services Department, Chancellor Robert Huttenback, acting on the recommendation of last year's Registration Fee Committee, has approved the conversion of the Old Gym facilities into six racquetball courts.

The approval was granted after nearly two years of investigation and deliberation to discover a cost efficient way to increase the number of racquetball facilities on campus. Construction of the new courts will take place sometime during the winter quarter and should be completed by the end of the school year, according to Ernie Zomalt assistant to vice-chancellor Ed Birch. Currently there are two outdoors three-wall courts located behind Robertson Gymnasium.

Carter Signs Newsroom Bill, Limits Access

By NEILL J. STOKES
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill providing additional protection against newsroom searches by law enforcement officials and limiting the legality of police searches of non-suspect third parties was signed into law last week by President Carter.

Carter presented the Privacy Protection Act of 1980 to Congress last April "in response to several incidents of law enforcement officials searching newsrooms and to the controversial case involving the *Stanford Daily*," Charles Goodwin, special assistant at the White House Press Office, said.

The Privacy Act states that "authorities may not search for and seize documents in the possession of those disseminating information to the public," according to Marcia Atcheson of the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, led by Senator Birch Bayh.

"Work products, like articles, journalist's notes, and photographs are restricted from search except when the possessor is suspected of an actual criminal

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While the decision was made last academic year, Intramurals Director Paul Lee was first informed of the conversion plan last week.

Lee expressed disappointment over officially learning about the proposal last Monday from Athletic Director Ken Droscher in a regular Athletics and Leisure Services Department meeting.

Droscher oversees the department, in which intramurals are one component as are intercollegiate and open recreation.

"I don't feel that it's (racquetball) worth taking away a whole facility. I don't think the administration realizes how much the old gym is used," Lee said. "My main concern is the

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Out-of-State-Tuition Budget is Approved

By SUE FELDMAN
U.C. Press Correspondent

The U.C. Board of Regents approved by voice vote Friday the university's 1981-82 budget, which includes plans to raise out-of-state tuition from \$2,400 to \$2,800 per academic year.

Both the regents' Finance Committee and the board-at-large refused to listen to warnings from the Student Body President Council that a raise in the non-residency tuition would be disastrous. The vote on the tuition increase took place before SBPC representatives were given an opportunity to speak.

The SBPC is concerned about a legislative analyst's proposal which would require that students be financially independent from parents as a provision to establish California residency. Such a rule, they fear, may force many students to pay the \$2,800 out-of-state fee for each year they attend U.C.

Students can currently establish California residency after living in the state for one year. As residents, they need pay only registration fees to attend the university.

"We weren't asking the regents not to raise the tuition for out-of-state students, but only to consider including a provision in the budget should the legislative analyst's proposal pass through the legislature," Jane Madamba of the U.C. student lobby said.

Next year's budget could also result in an increase in the \$100 educational fee students pay as part of the quarterly registration fee.

The regents have shifted the Funding for Student Loan Collection from the Regents Opportunity Fund to the Educational Fee Fund under the assumption that the latter would be relieved of the \$2.75 million pressure of EOP financial aid.

But if the university strategy of obtaining state funding for EOP fails, as it has for the past three years, it will leave the EFF with a \$2.4 million deficit next year.

The budget calls for \$1.1 billion from the state, an increase of 6.7 percent over this year's budget.

Seismic Hearings Begin on Diablo

By ERIC KELLER
Nexus Staff Writer

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's seismic safety hearings on the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant entered their second day yesterday in San Luis Obispo.

The hearings, overseen by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeals Board of the NRC, are a result of an appeal by state and anti-nuclear intervenors who last year opposed the ASLAB's decision that the plant had met the federal earthquake safety requirements.

The main purpose of the hearings according to Nancy Culver, member of San Luis Obispo's Mothers For Peace, an anti-nuclear group, is to allow the board and attorneys from all sides to question witnesses about their previously submitted testimony regarding data acquired during the 1979 Imperial Valley earthquake.

Data gained from this earthquake, which measured 6.6 on the Richter scale and caused several million dollars of damage in El Centro California, was the most complete data ever accumulated during an earthquake, Pacific Gas and Electric Chief Civil Engineer Dick Bettinger said.

Involved in the hearings are attorneys and witnesses representing Governor Jerry Brown, San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace, PG&E, ASLAB, and the NRC.

The hearings began Monday with brief openings statements from the parties involved. Byron Georgiou, legal affairs secretary to Governor Brown, spoke on "behalf of the Governor and the 22 million Californians we represent."

"This proceeding does not place nuclear power on trial," Georgiou continued. "Rather it places the nuclear regulatory process on trial. We believe that the evidence establishes that the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant is a \$2 billion mistake. We ask that the loss be born by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company...not be the

people of the state."

Sue Brown, PG&E representative, refuted Georgiou's statement saying "It's unfortunate that the people of California who in the majority support the licensing of Diablo are having their best interests denied by their own governor who has vowed to stop the licensing procedure."

According to Bettinger, most of Monday's hearings were occupied by SLOMFP attorney David Fleischaker's cross examination of PG&E's panel which included Dr. John Blume, president of the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute, and Dr. H. Bolton Seed, professor of civil and geo-technical engineering at UC Berkeley.

The panel was questioned on their testimony concerning seismic motion during the Imperial Valley quake and how it might be applied to Diablo seismic safety standards.

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Two Members Resign Positions On IV Council

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Two district representatives have resigned from the Isla Vista Community Council and Municipal Advisory Council, effective yesterday.

John Feldman, Jr., and Brian Conway, both of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, tendered their resignations as district five and at-large representatives respectively. Their resignations reduce the current IVCC/MAC council to seven members.

First elected last June, Feldman said he ran because of an interest in student affairs and housing. Feldman confirmed that he had attended only two of the council's spring meetings and was absent from council sessions three months prior to his resignation. "My attendance has had no effect on IVCC," Feldman said.

"My reasons for resigning are between me and IVCC," Feldman said, adding that he resigned for personal reasons. Feldman did say that in his resignation, "I wished them the best of luck, because they're going to need it."

"This is a make-or-break election for them," Feldman said, referring to the Nov. 4 balloting when new IVCC board members will be elected in six I.V. districts.

Only one candidate has returned a 30-signature petition, although seven other I.V. residents have taken petitions to be signed, according to IVMAC Public Information Officer David Hefferman. Hefferman acknowledged that the council may ask supervisor Bill Wallace to appoint members to the council if a quorum is not reached through the election process. He added, however, that the council has not finalized any specific plans concerning the appointment process.

At last Monday night's community council meeting, Hefferman spoke as a member of the IVCC election committee, and said "it is idle speculation to ask the IVCC about its election process this early in the month."

"I don't want to have anything to do with IVCC's downfall," Feldman said.

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Bruce Cunard walks back to the shore after a day of surfing off Driftwood Beach.
Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

The State

SAN LUIS OBISPO— A handful of nuclear energy opponents held an all-night vigil in San Luis Obispo. They are vowing to continue the vigil through the week as a federal licensing board continues its appeal hearing on the nearby Diablo Canyon atomic plant. The 10 protesters, with sleeping bags and signs, spent the night in front of the veterans building, where the Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeal Board is hearing evidence on the plant's earthquake resistance. A spokesman for the informal group, Brad Goans, says he does not really have a lot of hope that Diablo Canyon is going to be shut down because of the hearings which actually involve only a requested license for the plant.

LOS ANGELES— Fifteen mayors of California cities announced support this morning for a November ballot measure designed to purchase private land in the Lake Tahoe area and protect it from development. San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes made the endorsement on behalf of the mayors at a news conference at the annual League of California Cities Convention in Los Angeles. The measure, Proposition 2, would authorize the state to sell \$85 million in general obligation bonds to acquire undeveloped land that has been subject to specific land use restriction. State Treasurer Jesse Unruh also endorsed the proposition, saying it is the only ballot measure on which he is taking a position.

SAN FRANCISCO— After protesting the Catholic school's anti-homosexual policy, about 200 gay rights advocates were peacefully removed from the University of San Francisco campus during the school's 125th anniversary celebration. The protesters, some chanting "2-4-6-8 are you sure your priest is straight," were removed from the campus by security police. The demonstration was against the school's refusal to allow a gay rights group to be listed in the new law school catalog.

WASHINGTON— According to the new protection limits recently announced by the government, a total of 20,500 dolphins can be killed annually by tuna fishermen. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration expresses confidence that the new limits are technologically and economically feasible and will not cause undue hardship on U.S. fishermen. In announcing the new limit, the agency's administrator, Richard Frank, said it is obvious that the industry is improving in its release of animals and has demonstrated its commitment to reduce the kill. Currently, tuna fishermen are allowed to kill 31,150 dolphins in their operations and were asking for an increase in the limit to make it 31,500 for the next 5 years. According to the federal agency, in 1979 the limit was 41,610 while the number of dolphins actually killed was 17,000.

WASHINGTON— In an interview today on the A.B.C. program "Good Morning America," President Carter said there is no immediate prospect for the release of the hostages who are now in their 353 day of captivity. He said, although some concessions have been made to the Iranian demands, no agreement has yet been made. In a speech made on Monday, Carter pledged to release Iranian assets frozen in this country and to restore normal trade with Iran if the 52 American hostages are freed. He said that the United States wants a "strong and united" Iran. Carter said, "So we want a peaceful Iran, a united Iran, a strong Iran, with a government that they choose. We want to restore normal commerce with Iran once those hostages are released." Meanwhile, in a campaign speech made in Kentucky, G.O.P. standard-bearer Ronald Reagan blamed President Carter's foreign policy for what he calls the "humiliation and disgrace" of the long captivity of the U.S. hostages in Iran. Reagan accused Carter of negotiating in the news media for the hostages' release and said "That's not quiet diplomacy."

The World

LIBYA— Libyan leader Khadafy says Islam's sacred shrines in Saudi Arabia are under American occupation caused by the shipment of American-made radar planes to the Saudis. According to reports from Libya's official news agency of his speech Sunday, Khadafy is calling for a holy war to "liberate the house of God in Mecca and the city of Mecca, which have been desecrated."

PHILIPPINES— Philippine President Marcos says an American under arrest in the Philippines is responsible for a bombing campaign designed to kill him. Marcos says he interrogated Victor Lovely, a Philippine-born American, and Lovely has agreed to turn state witness against other alleged conspirators. The latest bombing, in which eighteen people, including several Americans, were injured, was at a travel agents' convention in Manila last Sunday.

INDIA— Indian Prime Minister Gandhi is accusing the Carter administration of rejecting India's friendship. She told a news conference in New Delhi today that the president is continuing an anti-Indian policy that started in the Nixon administration.

SOVIET UNION— Soviet President Brezhnev acknowledges there are "shortcomings and bottlenecks" in his country's economy. He conceded in a speech to the 250-member Soviet Communist Party Central Committee today that there are "difficulties" in supplying milk and meat. Brezhnev says the Kremlin considers improvements in the production of consumer goods "of paramount economic and political importance."

POLAND— Former Polish Communist Party leader Edward Gierk was released today from a hospital where he had been treated for heart trouble. The Polish news agency says the 67-year-old Gierk, ousted after Poland's labor strikes last summer, will undergo a long period of convalescence in a spa after which he'll have to answer for errors and mistakes made during his ten years as party leader.

WEATHER TODAY: Continued clear today. Expected highs in the upper 60's at the beaches to upper 70's in the inland areas. Low tonight in the low 50's.

KIOSK

TODAY

CHICANO PRE-LAW COMMITTEE: Meeting, Centro Lib., 2 p.m.

ASSOC. OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Announcing upcoming arrival dates of law school admission requirements. Girv. 2112, 7:30 p.m.

S.B. COALITION AGAINST WAR & THE DRAFT: Community mtg. on the draft, film and discussion on the draft, rising danger of war and what we can do. Goleta Comm. Ctr., 7:30 p.m.

EUSA/ODE: A speaker from Am. Hospital Supply will speak at noon and the Asst. Dir. of Admissions for UCLA's MBA program will speak at 1 p.m., NH 2127.

APPLIED LEARNING PROGRAM: INTERNSHIPS—General info., what they are and how to get one. Reps. from different campus internship programs will be available to answer questions. UCen 2284, 3 p.m.

UCSB SIERRA CLUB: General mtg. and film on the Channel Islands. Phelps 1405, 7 p.m.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Orientation mtg. for students interested in studying abroad in United Kingdom and Ireland. Girv. 1004, 4 p.m.

DAILY NEXUS

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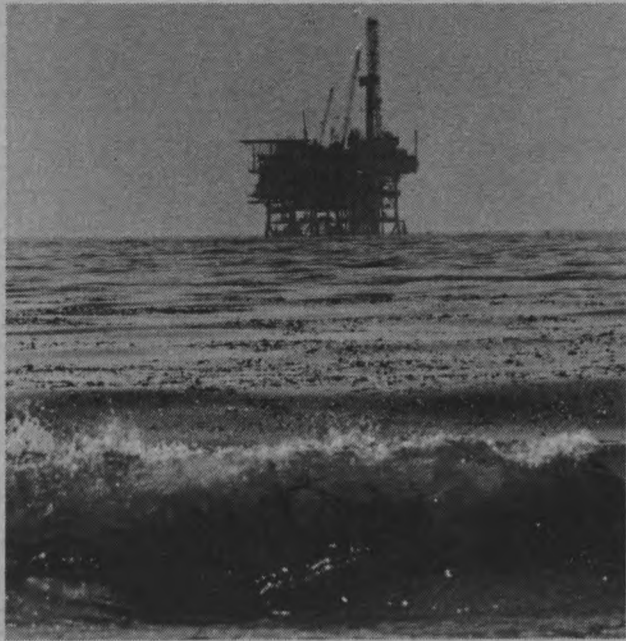
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Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Currently being built by the Four Corners Pipeline Co., the Santa Barbara to Los Angeles Pipeline will transport crude oil from the Santa Barbara Channel to Los Angeles oil refineries.

Completion of New Oil Pipeline Is Scheduled For July of Next Year

By BRAD YOUNG
Nexus Staff Writer

Completion of the first phase of development on a Santa Barbara-to-Los Angeles oil pipeline is scheduled for July 1981, Lee Childres of Four Corners Pipeline Company said at a meeting of the Joint Industry-Government Pipeline Working Group last Tuesday.

The first phase of pipeline development involves feasibility studies and planning. This phase is further divided into two parts, Childres said. Part one involves studies on two or more possible pipeline locations; part two will involve studies on how long it will take to get rights of way for the preferred pipeline location, he explained.

Depending on the results of phase one, the second phase may be implemented, Childres said. Phase two would involve compiling a detailed engineering plan, procuring rights of way, and actual construction.

Ten groups are involved in pipeline studies, including the Conaco Pipeline Company, the state of California, and eight oil companies.

The meeting Tuesday

involved representatives from planning agencies, oil and pipeline companies involved in the project, the Santa Barbara Department of Environmental Resources, and several state agencies. The state agencies involved include the Lands Commission, the Coastal Commission, the Office of Planning and Research, and the Energy Commission.

"The state Lands Commission is trying to develop some scenarios about how much oil will be produced in the Santa Barbara and Santa Maria areas, and about refinery capacity at L.A. refineries," Don Everitts of the state Lands Commission said of the commission's part in phase one (pipeline feasibility studies). The commission is expected to provide this information to the study committee by early December 1980, Everitts added.

Part of the state Lands Commission study involves projecting how much oil will come from yet undeveloped oil leases in the Santa Barbara Channel. "I'm sure that all these leases will be cleared (for exploratory and developmental drilling) within two years," Everitts

said. The state Coastal Commission is working on two projects for the pipeline feasibility studies, Brian Baird, commission member, said. One project will be an updated study of pipeline costs in 1980 dollars, he explained. A study of tankering costs without a pipeline is the second project. Both projects will influence the decision of whether or not to build a pipeline, and both should be completed in the next few months, he added.

How to increase California's oil production and how to ensure proper

refinery capacity in L.A. if the pipeline is installed are the topics of two state Energy Commission studies, Phil Langford of the commission said.

L.A. refineries will need to be retrofitted to allow them to process the thicker crude that will come from the Santa Barbara area if the (Please turn to back page)

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Proposition 8 Protects Delta

By JEFFREY HAAS
Nexus Staff Writer

Proposition 8, a proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot, will help protect the Sacramento River Delta and certain northern wild rivers, according to Anne Van Tyne, chair of the Los Padres Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Prop. 8 was written in response to environmentalists' demands concerning the proposed Peripheral Canal skirting the Sacramento River Delta. The canal would carry water around the delta directly to the State Water Project pumps, which would send the water to Southern California. Currently the water flows through the delta and is pumped directly from the other side.

Prop. 8 was proposed to make it more difficult to repeal or change existing laws affecting the State Water Project, although it would not go into effect unless the proposed canal is actually built, Van Tyne said.

"The Sierra Club is for Prop. 8. Protection for the rivers is terribly important," Van Tyne said. The Sierra Club, along with other environmental groups, acknowledged that Prop. 8 is not the best protection from the proposed canal, but it is all that exists so far, Van Tyne said.

However, even if Prop. 8 passes, environmental groups still plan to try to stop the canal, Van Tyne added.

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein supports Prop. 8, according to a representative of her office. "Mayor Feinstein has publicly put the issue before the voters. However, she supports elimination of the canal itself. (The canal) is a terrible idea, ill-conceived, and not thoroughly researched. There are other ways to be looked into," the representative said.

Donna Hone, Goleta Valley Water Board president, said "The board has not taken an official position... However, three out of five board members are in favor of (Prop. 8). We're against the canal itself — we only support Prop. 8 as a safety valve."

Neutral positions are taken by the New Hall Land and Farming Co., and by the Association of California Water

Rape Crisis Center

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center needs volunteer counselors to staff the 24-hour crisis line for victims of sexual assault.

A Volunteer Hotline training program will start on Monday, Oct. 27. The initial meeting will take place in Room 2 of the Goleta Community Center, 5679 Hollister Ave. Volunteers will learn emotional/medical/legal aspects of rape, prevention/avoidance measures, and listening and counseling skills. This four week program will teach volunteers the skills and information necessary to assist and support victims through the trauma of rape and sexual assault.

Training sessions will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. They will be led by experienced Rape Crisis Center Counselors and

special guest speakers from the police department, District Attorney's office and hospital emergency room. Women and men of the community are invited to attend. Older and bilingual volunteers are especially needed.



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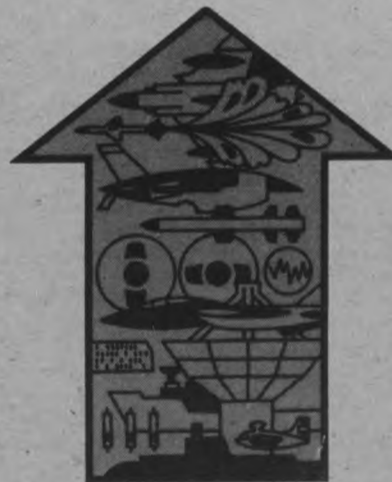
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Thursday, October 27
3:30 to 5:30 pm
UCSB Faculty Club

This meeting will be restricted to faculty, staff, students and alumni who applied for an opportunity to appear before the committee, and who met the October 15 deadline for the application.

Each individual or group who applied will meet privately with the President's Advisory Committee and will be notified in advance of the schedule.

This advisory committee, made up of faculty, administrative, staff and student members, was established to advise President Saxon on the state and health of the UC campuses.

Court Order

A major Supreme Court decision saying that an Illinois court was correct in stripping a divorced woman of the custody of her three daughters because she was living with a man to whom she was not married, took place Monday.

The Court's decision, which will place the children in the custody of the children's father, Walter Jarrett of Chicago, after he had complained to the lower court that his former wife's habit was contrary to his personal beliefs and that he did not want his children to be reared in an atmosphere he considered immoral.

The Court found the former Mrs. Jarrett in violation of a 1961 Illinois law which states that "any person who cohabits or has sexual intercourse with another not his spouse commits fornication if the behavior is open and notorious."

We feel that the court has erred in letting stand the lower court's decision to give the custody of the children to the father.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice William Brennan wrote that the court was wrong in not reviewing the case because it raises questions and issues of "important implications." He went on to write that "Nothing in the (court) record or in logic supports a conclusion that divorced parents who fornicate, for that reason alone, are unfit or adversely affect the well-being and development of their children in any degree over and above whatever adverse effect separation and divorce may already have had on the children."

We agree. In making the decision not to review the case, the court falls back on an antiquated ruling that is now seldom—if ever—enforced. To say that a woman is unfit to bring up her children just because she lives out of wedlock is an absurdity in today's society. Even the father, who made the request, agreed that the children were "clean, healthy, well-dressed and well-nourished."

The decision also smacks of sexual discrimination. The Jarrett decision goes contrary to a 1972 Court decision (Standley vs. Illinois) which stated that unwed fathers may not be stripped of all chances to obtain custody of their children. As Justice Brennan wrote, "Surely, it is no more likely that divorced mothers who fornicate are unfit than are unwed fathers."

We feel the court has acted hastily. Where a landmark decision opening up the court to modern day realities could have occurred, the court instead falls back on antiquated rules and regulations that have not been enforced for many years.

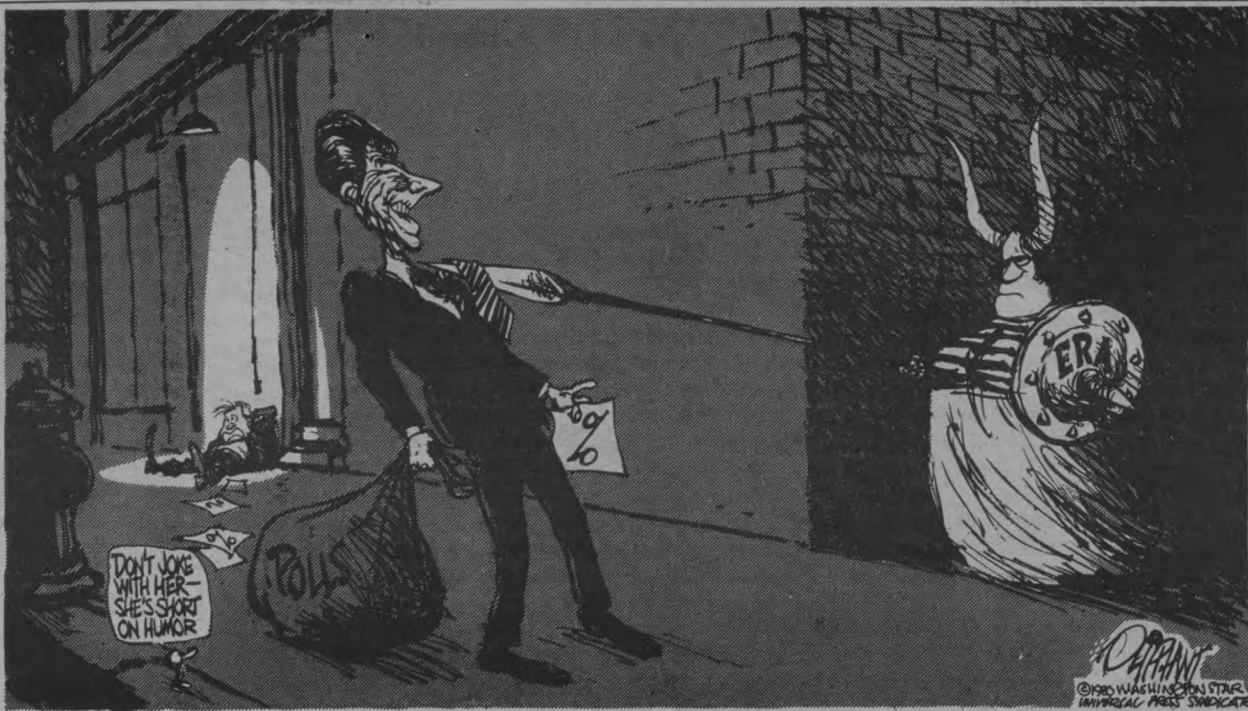
No on Prop 4

The displeasure with which California voters view excessive property taxes was demonstrated four years ago with the passage of Proposition 13; it is doubtful that Californians have changed their minds. Proposition 4, which will be on the ballot this November 4, would permit property taxes to be raised above the 1 percent level imposed by Prop 13 in order to pay off certain indebtedness. We feel that to once again raise the property taxes of Californians would be defeating the whole purpose of Proposition 13.

With the passage of Proposition 4, money would be borrowed through the issuance of general obligation bonds, which have a lower interest rate than other means of financing, to pay for public works projects. The money gained from raising property taxes would be used to pay off these bonds. According to the proponents of the measure, the only public works projects benefitting from these funds would be the ones considered to be necessary.

The problem with the measure stems from the fact that it fails to specify which public works projects are necessary and which are not. In addition, there is no limit set as to how far over the Proposition 13 level of 1 percent property taxes could be raised.

Californians indicated four years ago that they were tired of shelling out their hard-earned money for exorbitant taxes; let's hope they do so once again.



LETTERS

More PIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do you care about the leadership of the dynamic new corporation CalPIRG? If you are one of the students here at UCSB who is interested in CalPIRG's direction, and if you have paid your \$3 CalPIRG fee, then come to the election for the 1980-81 CalPIRG Board of Directors and vote for the leaders of this group for this year. The election will be held Thursday, Oct. 23, at 1 p.m. in UCen 2284.

Being that this is the first year CalPIRG has been organized on this campus, many new ideas, changes, and projects will be formulated. It is up to you, each and every student, to voice your opinions about the decision making in this group, and the students on the Board of Directors.

So, if you are concerned about any community problems, and care who you see become the leaders of CalPIRG, please vote in the election this Thursday at 1 p.m.

Kathy Taylor

Accusations

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the letter from the Iranian Student Association: The U.S. is the greatest country in the world (I don't see anyone breaking his neck to get into Iran) and its people are sick of listening to your ridiculous accusations. To claim that the U.S. has anything to do with Iraq (one of the most anti-American countries) in your conflict is nonsense. You are privileged to have anything to do with our great country. Americans in your country can't pull off the garbage you do here, e.g. the hostages vs. the demonstrators in Washington.

I came here from Portland State University which, due

to its excellent program in English As a Second Language, is the number one university in the U.S. for Middle-Easternites. I'm sick of being denounced a capitalist by someone who drives this year's Trans Am while I bust my buns to get through school. Your people and your country are treated with the utmost respect by our government, much more respect than most of us think you merit. We cold blow you off the map. You're like an ant accusing the shoe above it.

Your actions have been condemned by the whole world, and we're supposed to apologize?! You wanna know how we feel about you? These are the most plausible suggestions I've heard:

- 1) Get the hostages out;
- 2) Ship Iranians in the U.S. back to Iran in DC-10s.

Mike Heermans

Reagan

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was an undergraduate student at the University of California, Berkeley, from 1965-69, including a period of time when Ronald Reagan was Governor of the state. I was tear-gassed on two separate occasions — once excessively — by National Guardsmen acting on Reagan's orders, generally.

Although I supported the anti-Vietnam War movement and the student strikes, on both occasions that I was tear-gassed I was in no way connected with any demonstration (not that active protest would justify it).

In fact, I was reading a book in Faculty Glade, along with a dozen other students or so, when a helicopter flew over — not very high in the sky — and released tear gas.

The other time I was walking down a street alone, and noticed a ladder in the street, near a crosswalk. It wasn't my problem, but I picked it up and carried it to

the sidewalk, anyway. A military jeep passing by with four Guardsmen in it enveloped me in a thick stream of tear-gas sprayed from a hose at close range, aimed directly at me.

Tear gas in the lungs is no picnic.

Confrontation is not the way to solve problems — and I don't think Reagan, if elected, can avoid making precipitous and unwise decisions from time to time.

Roger E. Rosenberg
PhD Student, American History

Brothers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Isla Vista Youth Project, a non-profit youth organization directed primarily for children in the Isla Vista area from low-income and/or single parent families, is in urgent need of volunteer Big Brothers and Big Sisters. You, as university students, are in an ideal situation to lend a helping hand to those who are less fortunate. These children are bright and have a lot to offer to you in a friendship. They are most responsive to the little bit of attention the Big Brother-Sister provides, as presently they may lack a stable force in their lives.

The three-hour-per-week, six-month commitment is just a speck of time in your lives, but is an enormous length of time for the child who may not have sufficient time spent with her/him by an adult. You'll probably even find a desire to increase the amount of time spent together each week!

You are free to spend time with your "young friend" in almost any way you see fit. The experience will be and should be equally enjoyable for you both. Some activities may include bike riding, swimming, playing soccer, roller skating, or just talking over dinner the two of you prepared together.

Please, don't get engulfed entirely with university events and students. Share some of your desirable ideas and energy with someone

who really needs you.

Feel free to call or come by the Youth Project for more information: 968-2611; 892 Camino del Sur.

Pete Schollenberger

Joe Pachorek

I.V. Youth Project

Assault

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your use of "assaulting," presumably in place of "assailing," in Monday's front-page article about John Anderson's speech at UCSB is a typical example of illiterate journalism. The Nexus repeatedly manages to insult the intelligence of many readers who ask merely that news be reported in the English language. If this is too much to request of the current staff, then perhaps you need an editor for your editorial editor.

David Gluck
Graduate Student
Biological Sciences

Editor's reply: The Webster's Seventh Collegiate Dictionary says of the word assault: "a violent physical or verbal attack." I meant assaulting, not assailing. It is useful to use a dictionary before making such allegations.

Letters

In the last several weeks, the Nexus editorial pages have been getting some extremely lengthy letters. To help free editorial space and get more opinions across, we are now limiting the length of letters that are submitted. Starting immediately, we will run no letter that is longer than 500 words. We hope this will not be an inconvenience, but it is necessary for the free and continuous flow of opinions. We still reserve the right to edit those letters that we do receive.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Joseph Kraft

Ransom Policies

WASHINGTON — The Carter Administration has embarked on an all-out effort to win release of the American hostages in Iran. While nobody can favor their indefinite captivity, the present scheme bears all the marks of a mad electoral maneuver. It would solidify Russia's position, and cause the U.S., as ransom for the hostages, to weaken its standing in both the Near East and the Persian Gulf.

The projected deal with the Iranians would include lifting economic sanctions, unfreezing assets, and supplying munitions for the war against Iraq. In effect, the U.S. would legitimize the regime in Iran.

But the Iranian regime is a main force for destabilization in the world today. It is dominated by a band of religious fanatics bent on pushing their brand of Shi-ite Islam throughout the Moslem world.

To that end they have engaged the support of most of the wildest cards in the international deck. A notable example is the Shi-ite leadership in Syria. The Syrian leaders have just signed a security treaty with Russia, and affiliated themselves with Libya, while also serving as the main patron of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Shi-ite offensive threatens all the Arab countries headed by leaders of the rival sect — the Sunni Moslems. Especially Iraq, where a Sunni Leader — Saddam Hussein — rules over a Shi-ite majority. Saddam Hussein has moved to bolster his position by alliances with Sunni Moslem leaders in the rest of the Arab world. He has particularly cultivated the monarchs ruling the states of the Arabian Peninsula — notably Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Kuwait, and the United Arab Emirates.

Thus the Iraqis have gone into partnership with the Saudis in pushing for moderate oil price increases. They have been the main givers of aid to King Hussein of Jordan. Most important of all, they have staked a claim to replace Iran as the dominant force in the Persian — or, as they call it, the Arab — Gulf. It was to assert the preeminence of the Sunni Arabs in the Gulf that Iraq launched the war against Iran.

The American response to that squeeze would be the response the Carter Administration has always made. Carter would try to curry favor with the Arab oil countries by pushing for a Palestinian homeland, and Arab rights in Jerusalem. The Israelis would then put up their backs, thus jeopardizing anew the peace talks with Egypt.

If successful, the deal the president contemplates would undermine cherished American interests. The hold of the hostile Iranian regime on the northeast coast of the Gulf is confirmed. The American position with the countries on the southwest shore of the Gulf is diminished. The Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, the only good American card in the area, is devalued. And the Russians, already entrenched in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iran and Syria, improve their standing in Iraq.

That the president is willing to pay such a ransom shows that the hostages have become the centerpiece of his whole foreign policy. He has an "obsession," not with them as he once said, but with his reelection. Which is one reason why so many of us find it so hard to support him, even against Ronald Reagan. (c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



ELECTION 1980

PROPOSITION 4

SUPPORTERS SAY

1. Proposition 4 would allow local voters — by a two-thirds vote — to permit the use of property taxes to repay general obligation bonds for the construction of necessary public projects.

2. Local taxpayers would save millions of dollars on these projects because general obligation bonds have a lower interest rate than other means of financing.

3. Projects which could be financed by bonds would be limited to purchase of real property, construction of facilities and purchase of necessary equipment. Not one cent could go for salaries or operating costs.

OPPONENTS SAY

1. Raising property taxes to pay for long-lasting public facilities is worthwhile, but it is bad fiscal policy to use long-term borrowing to pay for supplies with limited useful life spans.

Taxation — Real Property Property Acquisition by Taxing Entity THE SITUATION

As a result of the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978, the Constitution limits property taxes to 1 percent of the assessed value of the property. However, an exception is made for property taxes levied to pay off indebtedness approved by the voters prior to July 1, 1978. Tax rates can be raised to pay off debt already existing when Proposition 13 became effective but cannot be raised for payment of new indebtedness incurred after July 1, 1978.

This constitutional provision limits the ability of local governments to finance the purchase or construction of public facilities since it limits their ability to borrow money by issuing general obligation bonds.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 4 is a proposed constitutional amendment which would permit property tax rates to be raised above the present 1 percent maximum in order to pay off certain indebtedness. A local bond measure would have to be submitted to the people and approved by two-thirds of those voting. Indebtedness eligible for the exemption would be that incurred to:

- acquire or improve real property (land buildings)
- acquire equipment necessary to the use of that real property
- refinance any existing debt.

THE QUESTION

Should the Constitution be amended to allow property tax rates to be raised to pay off certain types of indebtedness?

2. Proposition 4 would place no restriction on the amount of borrowed money which could be spent for personal property nor on what supplies or equipment could be bought.

3. Whenever a local agency issues general obligation bonds, its bonding capacity is diminished and the property tax burden increased.

As part of its Voter Service program the League of Women Voters of California publishes an explanation of the propositions on the state ballot and the main arguments PRO and CON. The League does not judge the merits of the arguments nor guarantee their validity. Any quotations of this material should indicate that these are not League arguments. No portion of this publication may be reprinted without the express permission of the League of Women Voters of California.

Womanwise

The Vanity Industry

By MARGO HOWARD

As even men know, ours is a time of Attractive and Desirable. Be thin...be beautiful...someone will love you. This is what jogging is all about, of course. Living in California I can vouch for its popularity. There's a lot of running around out here. Everyone wants to look wonderful. Arlene Dahl tells us that whenever she buys an avocado, she eats half and puts the rest on her face. Good restaurants serve any lunch or dinner included in the Scarsdale Diet. Women I know put oatmeal and honey on their foreheads and ten grapefruits a day into their mouths.

What I wasn't aware of, until I started looking recently, was how many How To books are being published dedicated to the science of looking good. They are written by everyone from doctors and nurses to cosmetologists and Marie Osmond. I have no idea, nor did the beauty books tell me, how we came to believe that Pretty was the answer. Perhaps the seed was sown, and harvested, by a kind of Trilateral Commission of cosmetic makers and sports outfitters. The fact remains that while the world is

falling apart, we are pulling ourselves together "appearance-wise". Jobs are said to hinge on looking good. And young. Ditto everlasting love and self-confidence.

I do not approve of the scalpel to lift what is sagging and straighten what weaves as a response to a dateless Saturday night, but I am sympathetic to rhinoplasty for the man or woman with a nose roughly the shape and almost the size of Florida.

In other words, I am a beauty middle-of-the-roader. I even find the idea of make-up rather interesting. The authors of these books, however, believe in it a lot.

Some of the beauty books, because of their goals, were of little interest to me right out of the gate. One such book was *How To Look Ten Years Younger*, by Adrien Arpel and Ronnie Sue Ebenstein. I have no desire to look ten years younger because it would only make trouble for me and misrepresent my whole life. If I looked ten years younger and my soon-to-be 18-year old daughter mentioned her age, the conversation surely would turn to why I was having a child at the age of 12.

A book of narrower scope is *How to Get Rid of Wrinkles in 5 to 10 Minutes a Day*, by Clara E. Patterson, R.N. Because I am a busy girl, I liked the idea that anything can get done in 5 to 10 minutes. Basically this is a book about making faces. There are simple drawings and not a lot of words. If you choose to give these exercises a go, I suggest you go off by yourself. Each muscle maneuver is highly reminiscent of a tic and could be easily confused with a neurological problem.

All kinds of subjects are covered in *Marie Osmond's Guide to Beauty, Health and Style*, written with Julie Davis. There are lots of pictures of Marie, none of Julie. From her own experiences, the perky performer shares insights about growing up, fixing your hair, and putting on cologne. I was touched that Marie and Julie dedicated this book to their mothers, "who taught us that true beauty starts from within." Then they launched into 222 pages about how to get it outside, where it counts.

A somewhat similar book is *The Woman's Day Book of Beauty Health and Fitness*, by Sharon Gold. This book is all short takes, so that no one hint

goes for more than ten lines, tops. Sample: "Dab a little blusher on your earlobe—it's an alluring evening trick, especially if you're wearing tiny earrings or none at all." What do you think is the purpose of that trick? Damned if I know.

One of the beauty books would make a perfect gift for a certain kind of friend: the woman with nothing to do and nothing to think about. The book is *Blonde Beautiful Blonde*, by Lois Wyse. It is all about...well, being blonde. The subtitle suggests it is also for the woman with no instincts: "How to Look, Live, Work and Think Blonde." Personally, I would rather read about the history of freckles. My guess is that this is a book Clairol wanted written. They—and their color numbers—are generously mentioned and charted.

It shouldn't be a total loss; there was one beauty book that was informative, worthwhile, and useful. Dr. Arnold Klein and Dr. James Sternberg, with Paul Bernstein, offer a contrast to the other books. While many of the beauty authors were pushing particular products, *The Skin Book* said this: "Organic. Hypoallergenic,

Balanced pH. The cosmetics world is full of new-fangled vocabulary. But we can sum it up in one word: hype. All cosmetics are basically alike." These are my kind of guys.

They explain why expensive moisturizing agents can dry out the skin; that dryness and itching may not be nature's invitation to Elizabeth Arden, but may be, rather, early warning signs of diabetes and cancer. Even though I knew some of what was in this book, reading it did not make me feel ho-hum, so-what, and moronic, in the bargain.

The authors discuss the fact that itches and rashes are often psychosomatic. They tell you that, "soap is soap", and offer advice about treating bites and stings, not wrinkles, which you can't do anything about, anyway.

Interesting about wrinkles. Perhaps the only thing you can do short of a face-lift is to choose a mother and grandmother with good skin. So much for Nurse Patterson and her face-making wrinkle remover guide.

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This wooden bridge is one of the many scenic attractions at the Santa Barbara Botanic Gardens.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Unique Native Plants Displayed At Santa Barbara's Botanic Gardens

By MARCIA FEINSTEIN
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Botanic Garden is one of two gardens in California which specializes in uniquely native California plants, according to Dr. Ralph N. Philbrick, garden director.

"By specializing, we do a more thorough job," Philbrick said.

The Botanic Garden is located in Mission Canyon, a major drainage route in the Santa Barbara San Ynez Mountains. Philbrick said the Chumash once inhabited this coastal area and utilized Mission Canyon and its creek for their water and acorn supplies.

In 1786, the Santa Barbara Mission was constructed. "A series of canal-like ditches were built" to bring water to the Mission, Philbrick explained.

At the turn of the century, Mission Canyon was threatened by rising population and surveyors. In 1926 a portion of the canyon was purchased by Anna Bliss and donated to the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History as a site for a botanic experimental transplant garden.

Today the garden offers educational programs and community services. "We teach a variety of classes on how

to grow plants; we hold field trips, one day trips; we have a course that features the street trees of Santa Barbara," Philbrick said. "We are trying to develop a course for the future on edible plants," he added.

"One of our main things is plants of the Santa Barbara Offshore Islands," Philbrick said. "We do quite a bit of work on the islands." A recent botanic study of Santa Cruz Island was just completed.

The Alice Keck Memorial Garden, a recent addition to the city of Santa Barbara, was created through the combined efforts of the Botanic Garden and two local landscape architects. "It's a kind of unusual park," Philbrick said. The plants were chosen "to provide color throughout the year."

According to Philbrick, UCSB graduates and doctorates are members at the Gardens. "We'd like to have more UCSB people attend our lectures and join the Botanic Garden," Philbrick said.

On Oct. 18, the garden held its annual fund raising plant sale. Both members and the general public attended. Philbrick encouraged interested students to come. "It was a chance to buy plants you couldn't get commercially at all," he said.

Gerstein Speech at Center

California Has Tough Privacy Laws

By JOHN SMALE
Nexus Staff Writer

UCLA Professor Robert Gerstein spoke at the Hutchins Center on campus yesterday concerning constitutional rights and the right of privacy in California.

"In 1974, the people of California adopted an initiative giving the people of the state an explicit writ of privacy. Currently, one of the more important rights Californians have is the right to privacy," Gerstein said.

However, this amendment to the California constitution explicitly insuring privacy

differs from the standard definition utilized by the courts since the Katz vs. the U.S. ruling was passed.

Katz vs. the U.S. was a U.S. Supreme Court case involving the right of privacy. Professor C. Herman Pritchett said the case "held that words could not be seized as evidence." The case involved the bugging of Katz's interstate telephone conversation during which he was alleged to have been placing bets. Because the conversation took place at a public telephone booth, "the man had a right to assume

privacy," Pritchett said, referring to the Supreme Court ruling.

"The court's standard of a violation of privacy assumes your right of privacy is violated when you have a reasonable expectation of privacy and then that expectation is disappointed," Gerstein said.

One of Gerstein's main concern is the difference between the state and court interpretations of the phrase "violation of privacy," which has led to some difficulties in the California court system.

Gerstein is particularly interested in the outcome of the Delancie case currently being reviewed by the Supreme Court. Pritchett explained that the case involves an "allegation that a jail maintained a system of espionage" because visitors spoke to prisoners through telephones, easily wire-tapped. The controversy in the case involves whether additional information against a prisoner obtained through wire-tapping his or her telephone conversations can be used against the

prisoner in court.

"People are in county jails awaiting arraignment and trial. They have not been found guilty of any charges; yet, there's a pretty common practice of officials listening to their phone calls to people on the outside," Gerstein said.

"The argument is made that this violates their right of privacy," Gerstein continued. "But the court's theory asks, do they have a reasonable expectation of privacy in prison? Various courts have said no, until a recent California appeals court said that listening to their phone calls was an invasion of their privacy."

"The Court of Appeals picked up on the California constitution's version of privacy, which says nothing about a reasonable expectation of privacy."

Decisions involving privacy rights are going to become increasingly important as time goes on, according to Gerstein. "As technology develops there are going to be more and more ways to get in-

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

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By MICHAEL LARBIG
Nexus Staff Writer

The Independent Living Resource Center of Santa Barbara enables disabled individuals to take responsibility for their own lives, according to ILRC Program Coordinator Rob Morrison.

Nearly 30 million Americans have some form of physical disability, Morrison said. In addition seven out of 10 people will become temporarily or permanently disabled during their lifetime.

Due to a recent \$50,000 grant from the Consumer Education Department, the ILRC plans to expand its services.

"We hope to become a national model for other communities," co-director Colleen Dougherty said.

This is the first federal grant for the center, which in the past had to rely on state grants, city and county revenue sharing, private organizations, and individuals in the community, Dougherty added.

The new monies would be put into a Marketplace Access Program, Morrison said. "The program will let us educate the disabled individual in the skills of consumer buying, maximizing their independence in the community."

The addition of this program will require the center to

Center Strives to Serve Disabled

hire one full-time consumer education counselor and one half-time consumer research specialist, according to Morrison.

Founded nearly two years ago, the ILRC is patterned after a similar center near U.C. Berkeley. ILRC supplies a variety of help-programs including counseling, transportation needs, housing, attendant referrals, and sports programs, Morrison said. Morrison emphasized the Peer and Sexuality Counseling Program. "Peer and sexuality counseling is the largest service provided at the center," he said.

However he added that as most ILRC staff members have a disability of some kind and are able to provide guidance, in the form of example, to other disabled individuals, "there are so many levels of counseling done here most is done without being conscious of it," Morrison said.

Attendant training and referral is another important

program offered by the center, Morrison said. Attendants are needed when a disability is so severe that an individual cannot care for him or herself. Often the hiring of a personal attendant is the first major step of independence for the disabled.

"In hiring an attendant, the conditions and terms decided on at the outset are very important for shaping the future course of the relationship," Morrison noted.

In order to facilitate traveling for the handicapped the center maintains lists of both volunteer and paid drivers for the disabled, but mutual convenience is often a problem. "We often travel initially to the individual but don't have the staff to do this efficiently all of the time," Morrison said.

Housing and career referral for people who need wheelchair accessibility is another key function served by the ILRC, Morrison said. "Most disabled people are on fixed incomes. They don't qualify for food stamps, and it's hard to find jobs. Often they are forced to live off of \$400 a month," he said.

With the recent acquisition of the federal grant and plans for the expanded services, the ILRC is growing quickly, Dougherty said. "It is difficult to get workers who know how to provide these kinds of services," she added.

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No Official Explanation Yet City Council Has No Answer as to Why Harbor Master Bill Henry Fired

The Oct. 9 firing of Santa Barbara Harbor Master Bill Henry has not yet been explained by the city council. No official statement has been made by the council regarding the firing and none is expected, according to city administrator Richard Thomas.

Henry and some harbor users "were not the best." "At one point he (Henry) said that the live-ins at the harbor used up too much electricity and he wanted to cut down on their numbers. Now, those guys got together and did their paper work and showed him it wasn't true," the source said.

A number of allegations have been made about the specific reasons for Henry's firing. A source at the harbor said relations between

Henry and some harbor users "were not the best."

Henry was unavailable for comment, although he did tell the Santa Barbara News Press two weeks ago that he had been advised not to say anything "until I get some things straightened out with the city."

At present, Harbor

Operations Manager Steve Lewis has assumed the temporary position of harbor master. Thomas, who must appoint the new harbor master, said he will decide how to go about naming a successor for Henry in the next couple of weeks.

There has already been much local support to make Lewis, a 10-year harbor employee, the permanent harbor master. Lewis said he would like to have the job, but that "right now I'm just concentrating on doing two jobs at once. I'll wait and see what happens."

Privacy Laws...

(Continued from p.6, col.6)
formation about ourselves. We have to decide if this technology should be exploited or not."

Referring to the information available to insurance companies, banks, and employers, Gerstein said, "We give this information because of the benefits we get from these institutions. But when this information is used for purposes other than the one intended, that's what I consider a violation of

privacy," he said.

Gerstein said he would like to see a standard reached between the courts and the state of California on the definition of the "violation of privacy" term. However, one of the stumbling blocks federal courts are encountering in trying to develop a better definition of "violation of privacy" is finding a basis for it in the U.S. constitution. The word privacy is nowhere to be found in the constitution, he said.

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MBA Programs Are Topic of Talk

By CARIN CEGELSKI
Nexus Staff Writer

The Assistant Director of Admissions for UCLA's Master in Business Administration program will be in North Hall 2127 today from 1-2 p.m. to answer questions and provide information regarding the MBA degree.

This is one of a series of speakers and events sponsored by the Economics Undergraduate Students' Association and Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics honor society at UCSB.

EUSA's main objective is "To provide information to economics undergraduate students and to present seminars on outside economic activities," according to Douglas Margerum, EUSA vice-president. EUSA is a dues-free organization open to all students providing practical experience in business and bureaucratic processes, as well as interaction with the business world.

According to Mark Choper, president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, "ODE is dedicated to the recognition of excellence in the field of economics."

To qualify, a student must have completed at least 12 units of economics and have a minimal overall GPA of 3.0. There is a one-time \$20 membership fee which includes a certificate of membership and a one-year subscription to *The American Economist*.

Special events sponsored by ODE include an annual paper-writing contest and debates.

"We are planning in the future to merge the two organizations to form a single organization, tentatively to be called the Student Economics Association," Margerum said. "Hopefully, this will be accomplished by the end of the quarter." Choper noted that "This is a means of uniting our resources to achieve a common goal between the two organizations."

"Being a member of EUSA has been my most valuable educational experience at UCSB, and I encourage students interested in a well-rounded education to get involved in our activities," David Rudd, EUSA treasurer, said.

This year EUSA has an office in trailer 307A. Jose Abarrientos, economics undergraduate academic advisor, has walk-in hours on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon.

"Since economics is the largest department in the College of Letters and Science, Jose is a very hard person to get a hold of, and students should take advantage of this opportunity to see him without an appointment," Margerum said.

All EUSA/ODE meetings and seminars take place on Wednesdays at noon in North Hall 2127. Upcoming events include a student-faculty dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

"This provides an opportunity for economics students to get to know their professors in an informal setting," David Rudd, EUSA treasurer, said. The dinner will be held at the Bonanza restaurant at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all interested students.

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Conference Outlines 1980 Goals

Student Lobby Centers On Student Participation, Labs

By JAN WESTFALL
Nexus Staff Writer

A student-faculty recommendation program providing students a voice in selecting temporary faculty was given top priority for action to be conducted on the campus level by the U.C. Student Lobby Directors at their annual conference held in Santa Barbara this weekend.

A more active overseeing of nuclear weapons research conducted at the Livermore and Los Alamos labs by the U.C. Regents was made the top issue for the lobby's system-wide efforts.

The Student Lobby Annex Prop. 8

(Continued from p.3, col.6) Agencies, according to spokesmen for both groups.

Mike Neal, director of public affairs for New Hall, said "At first we supported Prop. 8 in its original form. Then Governor Brown signed a bill which attempts to put the north coast wild rivers under federal protection. This, we felt, was in bad faith with the original idea...we prefer not to have the north coast wild rivers included as part of federal protection."

The Association of California Water Agencies has taken no position, according to Dan Smith, director of public affairs. Smith said that the association opposed the original bill, but since the passage of Senate Bill 200 (authorizing construction of the canal) the organization has taken a neutral position due to differing opinions among members.

The California Farm Bureau is in favor of the Peripheral Canal and against Prop. 8, according to Frank Price, a Farm Bureau representative at Buellton. "Prop. 8 will make it more difficult to build dams (for water storage) and get more low cost power sources from hydroelectric plants," Price said.

"The south needs water; Governor Brown has tied two to three propositions to the Peripheral Canal. We feel he should un-complicate it, and just have the Peripheral Canal. There should be no "ifs" and "ands," Price added.

Los Angeles' Chamber of Commerce is opposing the proposition, according to Dianna Olson, a representative of the chamber. "Development on the North coast rivers would be more difficult, and (the state would be) inflexible, not able to respond to drought or shortage of water," Olson said.

"The delta isn't the problem...the other provisions are complications of development and existing projects."

is an organization run primarily by students which focuses its efforts on issues involving students in the State Assembly with the Board of Regents. The conference included the Annex directors from each of the U.C. campuses. The aim of the conference was to prioritize issues the Annex will be dealing with in the coming year, as well as to discuss strategies for achieving their goals.

The student-faculty recommendation program was given top priority in part because students feel the Annex is not accomplishing anything that directly involves them, according to Jane Madamba, co-director of the program and a lobbyist for the Annex in Sacramento. Madamba supported the issue because it was "more appealing to the average student, and would make them feel the Annex was doing something positive for them."

The aim of the SFRP is to have students involved in the selection of temporary faculty and lecturers. The program would facilitate the university's hiring of teachers in the areas students are most concerned about. Paul Rogers, also a co-director of the program,

said, "This would keep us involved with the students and make it clear that we are responding to their interests and needs."

The regents' oversight of nuclear weapons research was chosen as an issue because, as Rogers said, "We want to keep the issue current. The bottom line is that we want it to remain an issue of interest so that something will eventually be done. It is an easy issue to ignore and allow to be continued."

Marty Cusack, former UCSB A.S. president and currently campus coordinator of the student lobby outlined the system-wide goals of the lobby this year.

"We think it is important that the university take seriously its oversight function of research; we would like to see some effective restrictions made," Cusack said.

The first efforts towards bringing about a solution to this problem will be made at the upcoming U.C. Regents meeting, which will deal with proposals submitted by Governor Brown and U.C. President David Saxon.

Other issues the Annex intends to take up this year include sexual harassment, teacher evaluations, child

Club Day Activities Today

Club Day, providing students an opportunity to get involved with some of the many campus organizations, will be held at Storke Plaza tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Leslie Lawson, director of the Office of Student Life, described Club Day as "...basically providing students with a chance to find out about campus organizations. It also gives these organizations a chance to show what they have to offer, and to recruit new members."

Forty tables will be provided by the Office of Student Life so that clubs can introduce themselves to students and provide information to any prospective

members who would like to become involved.

Perry Levon, also from the OSL, estimated that about 100 to 120 clubs will be represented at this year's Club Day. He expects the number of clubs to total about 200 for the school year because new clubs are forming all the time and existing clubs must renew their charters each year.

The Office of Student Life, located on the third floor of the UCen, plans and schedules all student activities, including Club Day. All student organizations register with the office, and the staff is available to assist students and groups in all areas of activity programming and planning.

care programs, affirmative action and student housing.

In the past, the Annex has been active with the passage of student issues in the state Assembly.

Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), chair of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education, discussed at the conference the role of student lobbyists, and the current political mood of the state legislature. Hart made suggestions on how the lobbyists could be more effective, but said, "Democrats and liberals are historically more responsive to student issues, and if conservative candidates do well, the picture for students' issues is not good."

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Return of Students Brings Increase In Bank Accounts

By ANDI WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

The great influx of UCSB students in September is still keeping local banks busy. The Bank of America in Isla Vista has 8,000 to 10,000 student accounts, according to manager Jerry Miller. Union Bank in Goleta received 170 new checking and 125 new savings accounts this fall.

Union Bank hired an additional teller to deal with the new accounts, accounts manager Jan Hayes said.

Many students complained of long lines at B of A. Miller agreed that there were "too

many" student accounts to serve their customers properly. "Cashing of checks for the university payout, which we are trying to get away from, also makes it difficult to serve our own customers," he said.

Other banks, including Crocker Bank, Santa Barbara Savings, and United California Bank, have no records of the number of student accounts, because occupation is not a criterion in issuing the accounts.

The majority of UCSB students questioned have accounts at B of A in Isla

Vista although other alternatives are used.

John Wilson, who keeps "a couple hundred dollars" in his checking account at B of A, banks there "because it is accessible, but I don't like the whole no cookie, no coffee, no frills attitude. B of A needs more competition for student accounts in Isla Vista itself."

Wilson also complained of the \$2.50 monthly service charge, which he feels is "hard on someone who writes only a few checks a month." Wilson recommended a 20 cents-a-check option.

Mark Springer, who also banks at B of A because it is close, disagreed. "Considering the long lines, they do a good job of handling the customers in a fair amount of time. The tellers I've met have been very friendly," he said.

Ken Thomas evades the problem of where to bank. "I just carry a lot of cash," he said.

Phil Failla goes a little out of his way to do his banking at Crocker National Bank. "It's worth it because they



With the return of students, new accounts increase for local banks.

treat you like a person, not like cattle," Failla said.

Bobbie Wendisch keeps "just enough money to pay the rent" in her checking account at Crocker Bank. She chose Crocker "because I have an account there (Crocker Bank) in L.A. and they have an automated teller," Wendisch said.

Brian Pado has two accounts in Santa Barbara, a checking account with a balance of \$5.40 at B of A and a savings account at United California Bank with a balance of \$20. The need for this arose when "B of A

wouldn't give me a loan while I had an existing loan at UCB so I had to take out a savings account to get another loan there," he explained.

Suzy Alexman keeps her \$80 balance in Citizen's Bank in Pasadena. In order to cash checks, she must go to the UCen, which she said is difficult at times. But she won't move her account to a bank in Santa Barbara because she was able to open her Pasadena account free and pays no service charges.

Niobe Way is another dissatisfied B of A customer

with a \$300 checking account. "Because it is the only bank in this area," Way said, "they get away with a lot of things, for example, closing at ridiculous hours and long lines."

Kendra Campbell agreed about the long lines, but explained that she chose to put her account there anyway because there is a branch in her home town, Huntington Beach.

Mary David is "fairly happy with B of A." She has visited this branch only once since she opened her account this fall.

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Wallace Names Selter to Affirmative Action Board

UCSB student Lori Selter has been appointed Third District representative to the Santa Barbara County Commission for Women.

"I'm sure Lori will make a noticeable contribution to the commission," Joan Wogulis, commission chair said. "Bill Wallace was very impressed with her and I know everyone will be interested in her ideas."

Selter, the only student on the board, is a communication studies major in her second year at UCSB after transferring from Los Angeles Valley College. Her local experience includes volunteer work at the Family Violence Center and participation on a task force for the construction of the Women's Community building.

"I've always been interested in women's issues so it was quite natural for me to apply for this position. I feel the commission is an excellent vehicle for achieving women's goals and it will be an even better one with the additional input I hope to assemble," Selter said.

Selter feels that women today have many options available, and should be able to choose among them with complete freedom. "If a woman wishes to be a homemaker, or have a career, or both, this is all fine. The important point is that she should have the same opportunities as anyone else," she said.

According to Wogulis, the commission is currently involved with a project called "FOCUS: Working Women in the Eighties." As part of this project, the commission is seeking to publish a job training directory in coordination with the Department of Labor and SETA.

The commission is also working in conjunction with the National Council for the Prevention of Alcoholism on several co-sponsored seminars on alcoholism and women.

"As anyone can see by our activities, we are certainly not a passive group," Selter said.

Selter can be reached at 968-2656. The next commission meeting will be Nov. 1 in Carpinteria and is open to the public.

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Bilingual Education is Aim of English Class

By SHARON LAWSON
Nexus Staff Writer

Students come from all over the world to attend UCSB's extension course in English as a second language, according to Betty Harris, program director.

The program in intensive English, currently being held at Francisco Torres, runs for five hours daily during the 10-week session, and is aimed at "helping foreign students become integrated in American society," Harris said.

Harris stressed that "people come to us for many different reasons, whether business or academics, and are at all different levels." Their common motivation is to improve their English comprehension to fulfill a personal or professional goal.

Many students hope to learn the language well enough to pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language, in order to gain entrance to American universities. Such students "may be used to translating and reading English, but the thing they

don't have is an English-speaking society to practice in," Harris commented.

Harris also mentioned that the course doesn't concentrate on American culture. "We feel that if they want cultural activities, they can go do them on their own. Since their prime motivation is to improve their English, that's what we concentrate on," she said.

Although the program is heavily academic, communication in practical situations is stressed as well. According to Harris, all efforts are made to concentrate on "the type of conversation relevant to the student."

Since the Intensive English program at UCSB has only been in existence for a year, Harris feels it is too early to evaluate the program's success. But she commented that "the fact that many students stay longer than one session means they must be getting something out of the program. We can also see progress by the improved fluency of the students."

Wins Faculty Award

Tilton's Research Honored

Dr. George Tilton, professor of Geology, is the recipient of this year's faculty research award at UCSB. Tilton received the award for his contribution to the field of geochronology.

Dr. John Carbon, chairman of the award's selection committee, said "the award is given purely on the basis of research. The recipient must make a significant contribution in their field of research to be considered for the award." Currently this is the highest award presented by the U.C. Santa Barbara division of the academic senate.

Tilton, who concentrated his research efforts in the field of isotope geology, remarked that this was an area where a geological breakthrough could be made.

"Isotope geology has revolutionized geology over the last twenty five years," Tilton said. "Before this came along we only had a relative time scale to work from, but now this gives us an absolute time scale to work from."

Tilton explained that isotope geology was a study of the chemical processes of the physical world. One area of research he focused on was how, by comparing the chemical composition of meteorites and the earth's surface, the earth's age can be determined. Tilton said that now he will concentrate his research efforts on the origins of volcanic lava along the margins of continents. This summer Tilton and a graduate student will be working on a federally funded project in the Andes mountains to find out more

about the topic.

Tilton said he felt "lucky" to win the research award.

"We have 650 faculty members doing significant research across all the disciplines on campus and it is certainly an honor to win," he said.

However, Tilton considers

his students, not his research, to be the most important part of his involvement with UCSB. "I try to give my classes first priority. If I'm not doing that I'm not a professor and I might as well be working at a research institute," Tilton said.

Voter Registration Drive: Democrats Form Majority

By KAREN CLABEAUX
Nexus Staff Writer

Voter registration in Santa Barbara county ended Oct. 12, with a total of 167,997 registered in all parties, Santa Barbara Chief Deputy Registrar Phyllis Henderson said.

Democratic party voters comprised the majority of those registered in the county, with a total of 78,981. Republicans registered totaled 62,559.

Henderson commended the League of Women Voters for their part in the registration drive.

League workers stocked displays throughout the county, Henderson said, putting placards in buses and working with radios and newspapers for publicity.

"One of the things we did

Maurice Kurtz to Give Talk Today

Distinguished theater scholar Maurice Kurtz will be visiting the UCSB campus on Wednesday, Oct. 22 to present a public lecture on French Theater innovator Jacques Copeau.

Kurtz published the first biography on Jacques Copeau. Copeau was the rebellious pioneer who set out to decommercialize the stage by restoring dramatic art to the heights it had attained with the ancient Greeks, Shakespeare, Moliere and the best of their followers. Copeau's struggles and sacrifices to create a "shelter for future talent" have given solid roots and expanded horizons to the Stage as we know it today.

Kurtz was educated at the Sorbonne and has received his Ph.D. from Columbia University, where he has taught French literature. Kurtz has written numerous articles on theater and opera for the *Sunday New York Times*, *The New Statesman* in London, *Le Figaro*, *Le Monde* and *Arts* in Paris. He was awarded first prize in 1972 for the Best Original Play at the Dublin Theatre Festival.

His lecture is entitled, "Jacques Copeau: His Theater and His World." It begins at 4 p.m. in Broida 1640.

was to have registration cards at post offices, banks and other public places," a league volunteer worker said. "There were about 70 different places in the South Coast area that had mail-in registration forms."

League of Women Voters members also visited hospitals and nursing homes and spoke to organizations in support of the drive.

"As a group we'll be putting out information about the ballot measures and candidates," a volunteer said. The league, however, does not take a position on issues or candidates.

Henderson also mentioned other local organizations' efforts to increase voter registration. "We had some meetings with Network to exchange ideas," Henderson said, "and various other community groups have helped us out."

One of those groups, the Santa Barbara Democratic Party Headquarters, canvassed the UCSB community, with workers in I.V., on campus, and throughout the on- and off-campus dorms.

Absentee ballots will be accepted by the County

Clerk's office until Oct. 28. "So far it appears to be the highest number of applications ever received," Henderson said, "although the counting process is still going on."

Henderson said that a purge, or decline in voters registered on the rolls, occurs every two years in Santa Barbara.

"It's been a good drive, even though we did have a purge this year," Henderson said. "We had to delete 12,000 people from the rolls because they were no longer residents of the county."

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By JOHN MARKOFF
Pacific News Service

Maria is an attractive 26-year-old Argentinian electronics worker who lives in a quiet neighborhood in Mountain View, California, in the heart of "Silicon Valley," the world center of the booming electronics industry.

Yet, unlike other workers who jam the freeways each day to work in the factories that assemble tiny silicon chips, Maria works at home.

She is one of a growing number of workers in Silicon Valley — mostly Asian, Chicano and Latino women — who today make up a new cottage industry. They are called "assembly contract laborers," and they do the most repetitive, unskilled and sometimes dangerous work in what is generally thought of as the clean and desirable semiconductor industry.

The home laborers constitute a growing underground market of cheap labor in a high-technology business. It is a black market of direct cash payments to workers, often recent immigrants or illegal aliens.

The underground labor market for home workers now employs thousands of workers and involves millions of dollars.

Maria assembles printed circuit boards, one of the most labor-intensive parts of the electronics industry. "Stuffing," or inserting the finished silicon chips and other parts into small plastic boards with holes, is one of the last steps in the production of calculators, digital watches, com-

"My first reaction when I heard about this was that I was totally sick to my stomach thinking about these women...with pots of solvent boiling on the stove..."

puters, and thousands of other electronics products.

State officials are aware of and troubled by the re-emergence of the sweatshop in Silicon Valley, which is generally thought to use the world's most advanced mass production technology.

The home assembly practice violates several laws. It is illegal for companies not to report payroll transactions to the Internal Revenue Service and illegal for a firm to use cash payments to avoid deductions for Social Security or state benefits. Home labor is allowed under certain strict regulations, one of which is the provision that any workers engaged in independent manufacturing must be licensed to do so.

According to an investigator for the California State Department of Industrial Relations, "It's fairly easy for someone to take a large suitcase and hide several thousand dollars worth of printed circuit boards, and walk out of a plant. We have no idea that the person is carrying industrial homework over to somebody's house."

The revival of home workers does not mean the industry is abandoning its traditional reliance on cheap labor in the Third World. Assembly lines in Hong Kong, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia, South Korea, the Philippines and Taiwan are still filled with women doing the routine, low-skilled final assembly on computer chips which are then air-freighted back to the Silicon Valley.

It is during a later assembly stage, the manufacture of actual electronic equipment, that the companies have found California home laborers useful.

Maria became an industrial home worker after quitting a large Silicon Valley electronics corporation to have her first child. While at home, a friend referred her to a woman who asked if she wanted to work as a stuffer. The work would be on a cash basis, she was told. No taxes would be withheld and there would be no benefits. She would go to her boss' home to pick up the parts and then return the finished circuits after she had assembled them. Pay was by the piece, ranging from 75 cents up to \$3.50 for more complicated boards. The woman only wanted full-time people.

For over a year and a half, Maria worked eight and 10 hours a day, seven days a week. She received overtime only on rush jobs, and though promised a raise many times, never received one.

At one point, her boss called a meeting at her home which was attended by Maria and more than 50 of her co-workers. The contractor was angry and claimed that the workers weren't doing careful enough work. She said that henceforth they would have to test and clean their own boards, and they would be paid less if there was something wrong.

After that meeting, Maria began working with a pot of industrial solvent which she kept heated on her stove. The

Electronics Industry Boom Creates New "Silicon Valley" Sweatshops

solvent was used to clean the finished circuit boards and rid them of excess solder.

According to Robin Baker, director of the Department of Labor-funded Project on Health and Safety in Electronics, "My first reaction when I heard about this was that I was totally sick to my stomach thinking about these women working at home with pots of solvent boiling on the stove and kids running through the kitchen. The potential for exposure to families is really outrageous."

Karla Lupi, PHASE's technical assistance director, added that solvents such as N-Butyl Acetate, which are commonly used in the electronics industry, have a wide variety of toxic effects: "Eye and nasal irritation, drying out of the skin which can lead to various types of dermatitis, respiratory tract irritation, and headaches, nausea and dizziness are all common with solvent use," she claimed. "It is safe to assume that there is the possibility of chronic damage to the liver and kidney with exposure to most solvents."

The electronics industry is apparently turning to home assembly workers because of speed and cost savings on this final production stage which cannot easily be automated. However, the "speed" of home assemblers is frequently a reflection of long hours at low pay. A small group of women working in a living room or a garage can often do more boards than employees working in factories, given similar expenditures.

The work is frequently passed from a large corporation through several subcontractors before it finally reaches the low-paid home assembly workers. This protects the companies from their labor practice charges, and each middleman takes a cut of the final cost.

As a result, electronics corporations that have created this market are able to eliminate 10 percent or more of their labor costs, according to one company official who requested anonymity.

Not all Silicon Valley corporations use black market workers, but the heat competition, lack of unionization

workers.' It's a ridiculous argument."

And Al Reiff, Deputy Chief of the State Department of Labor Standards Enforcement, who recently confirmed that his division is conducting an investigation of the industry, feels that business claims are often overstated. The wage rates, he says, "are an economic factor of doing business in the United States. We have higher wages and as a consequence we should produce better products."

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It is a black market of direct cash payments to workers, often recent immigrants or illegal aliens.

and the multinational character of the semiconductor industry has created great pressures to cut labor costs.

The industry executives who are willing to talk about the practice claim that it is the only way they can hold their own with foreign competitors. However, those involved in policing the industry, like Baker, are skeptical about such claims.



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SPORTS

DAILY NEXUS

PAGE 14

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1980

Kathy Kinane Has Seen It All

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

A lot of changes have taken place in UCSB women's cross country during its first five years, and one member has seen all of them — senior runner Kathy Kinane.

Kinane's experience is appreciated by her present coach, Tom Lionvale, who has known her for three years.

"She adds a touch of class to the team," said Lionvale. "She adds desire and talent. She wants to win."

Kinane has been a big factor in a successful year for the Gauchos, their first as an intercollegiate team. She also played an important role in 1976, when the Gauchos were only a club, entering their first year.

"Things were different," Kinane said. "It wasn't nearly as competitive. There weren't nearly as many class runners. Half the girls were original members of their high school track teams. Now girls come into the intercollegiate level ready to go."

Kinane was one of the runners who witnessed the beginning of the women's high school sports boom.

"I went to West Torrance High School, and ran track from January (1975) of my junior year," Kinane said. "There was no women's cross country team, so I ran on the boy's team. The next year we got a girls' team."

Kinane decided to come to UCSB for the same reason she thinks the Gauchos women's cross country team was so successful in its early years — head coach Laurel Treon.

"Originally I came to play soccer," Kinane said, "but I couldn't get in because I applied too late. I saw the track team, and I thought I had something to offer. I talked to Laurel, and she got me in as a special action."

"I really liked the lady," Kinane continued. "I liked her enthusiasm, I liked her personally."

Although women ran slower times in 1976 than they do today, Kinane thinks the Gauchos' relative competition was actually stronger.

"We're in Division II now," Kinane said, "which is a lot easier than Division I. In 1976 and 1977 we didn't have divisions; everybody competed against everybody."

"We did O.K., but womens' cross country hadn't really developed as a sport," she added.

One problem the Gauchos had was that, because they were a club sport, they didn't have a lot of money to use on recruiting. Still, Treon was able to get some good runners.

"Joyce Dendo was recruited in 1977," said Kinane. "Laurel also recruited Sarah Sweeney and Julie Thrupp (two mainstays of the present team). We did all right that year as far as meets go."

After 1977, the team began to experience problems.

"Laurel had problems with the athletic director (Al Negratti) and she left," Kinane said. "She now coaches at Stanford. I feel if she would have stayed here, we would have had some real hot teams. She has done very well at Stanford."

Treon's departure was one reason Kinane decided to quit the team before 1978,

but it was certainly not the only factor.

"I think with cross country and track (most runners compete in both) you don't get a break like you do with other sports," said Kinane. "You have to want to do it or you burn out pretty fast."

Kinane, like many runners, faced problems too.

"I needed to work, I needed money," said Kinane. "I played intramurals. I was free and I had a blast. I grew socially, experienced college life. A lot of runners take a season off to catch up."

"Now I don't miss it," she continued. "I love running, that's where it's at for me. I have a good household and a boyfriend who understands what athletics means to me."

During the two years that Kinane took off from the cross country team, the squad was going through changes.

"In 1978 Glenda Williams was coach," said Kinane. "The team fell apart that year. There was a 50-woman track team, they had three of Laurel's top recruits, but things fell apart."

The Gauchos opened the 1979 season without a head coach at all.

"We didn't have a track coach either," Kinane said, "and the girls didn't know what to do or how to get one. They just ran on their own. They didn't need a coach because of the club status."

Before the end of the season, though, Elaine Campo, a runner, became coach as a favor to the women. The Gauchos placed some runners in nationals, but Campo resigned at the end of the year.

Meanwhile, even though Kinane wasn't with the team, she was running competitively.

"I was sponsored by a sporting goods store and went to (track) meets as an unattached AAU runner," Kinane said.

One reason she returned to the track and cross country team this year is that she saw potential in the runners. Another reason was that the women's cross country club became an intercollegiate Division II team last July. But there was still a problem — no coach.

"Some of us ran road races in the summer," Kinane said. "It really motivated us. We went to the athletic department all summer, needling them to get a coach. The

athletic department likes teams that can do well, and we told them we could do well."

Finally Lionvale was appointed interim coach, and the Gauchos started the season with a three-meet winning streak. Kinane thinks the team has a lot of potential for the future.

"We have a basic core in Julie (Thrupp), Melissa (Martell), Sarah (Sweeney), and Diane (Karg)," said Kinane. "Now we have a good program to work on, and hopefully we will recruit."

Kinane thinks the naming of a permanent head coach will give the program the stability it needs.

"This is a good place to train," Kinane said. "Girls take this into consideration, but we need a coach they can talk to."

Whatever the Gauchos' fortunes in the future, there will be one difference. For the first time, they will be permanently without the services of a runner who has been with the team since its beginning.

Negratti Resigns at UNLV

Dr. Al Negratti, Athletic Director at U.C. Santa Barbara for seven years, announced his resignation from the same post at the University of Nevada Las Vegas last weekend. The move was a surprise as Negratti had only been at his new job since last January.

For the record, he resigned because he felt there was a lack of administrative support. In reports since the announcement, the Santa Barbara News-Press stated that the fact that UNLV

officials did not produce financial information Negratti had requested was a pivotal reason. This information was to help the first-year athletic director maintain institutional control of the athletic program.

Negratti reportedly asked for a list of athletic scholarship donors, amounts of pledges, options selected, ticket sales information, the total amount of individual pledges and when the pledges would be paid. He requested this information

over a month ago.

The District Attorney's office recently finished an investigation which found three UNLV officials involved in embezzlement. The three are awaiting court dates.

When Negratti's secretary was contacted in Las Vegas, she reported that he will continue working until June 30. Negratti was not available for comment.

In 10 months of employment at the Nevada school, Negratti had managed to cut the athletic budget from \$570,000 to \$363,000.

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Football Forecast

	Dave Loveton (18-18)	Jeff Barnhart (18-18)	Jerry Cornfield (17-19)	Richard Bornstein (18-18)	Ken Droscher	You Pick 'Em
College						
Arkansas at Houston +4	Arkansas	Arkansas	Houston	Arkansas	Arkansas	
Pittsburgh at Tenn. +4	Tennessee	Pittsburgh	Tennessee	Tennessee	Pittsburgh	
Stanford at Wash. St. +6	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	
UCLA at California +9	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	
SMU +11 at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	SMU	Texas	
Notre Dame at Arizona +12	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Arizona	Notre Dame	Arizona	
Okla. at Iowa St. +13	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	
Ohio St. at Wisconsin +19	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Ohio State	
Pro						
San Diego +1 at Dallas	Dallas	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	Dallas	
Tampa Bay at San Fran. +2	San Francisco	San Francisco	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	San Francisco	
New England at Buffalo +2	New England	New England	New England	Buffalo	New England	
Seattle +3 at Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	
L.A. at Atlanta +4	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	
St. Louis +6 at Balt.	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	
Pittsburgh at Clev. +6	Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	Pittsburgh	
Denver at N.Y. Giants +6	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	
Chicago +8 at Phila.	Phila.	Phila.	Chicago	Phila.	Phila.	
New Orleans +10 at Wash.	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	Washington	New Orleans	
Tiebreaker: Pick total points of Baltimore-St. Louis game.						

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INCLUDING MOST INTRAMURAL NEEDS

Old Gym

(Continued from front page) elimination of an existing facility where we are holding a lot of recreational events," Lee added.

According to Darrio Caloss, this year's chair of the reg fee committee (and a committee member last Spring) the decision was reached in "cooperation with the people in Athletics and Leisure Services."

He added that public input was made possible at one of the committee's monthly open meetings, but Caloss admitted that "no one showed up."

Droscher was informed that discussions about the conversion plan were underway after his hiring in February, yet he has not been officially notified that the plan was approved for construction.

"I have not been involved in meetings recently that have led me to believe that we are greenlighted to build the racquetball courts in Old Gym," Droscher said.

While admitting being "remiss" in notifying Lee, Droscher gave his support to building six courts instead of the lesser amount feeling it would represent a "token expression to the racquetball and handball interest on campus."

"It would appear, obviously, there would be an identifiable reduction in intramural sports that have been offered in that facility. I think that the Events Center and Rob Gym spaces will be more fully utilized to pick up the slack. I think there will be a significant participation on the racquetball and handball courts," Droscher con-



By Spring Quarter these two jocks will be able to play racquetball in proper facilities, thanks to the planned conversion of the Old Gym to six new courts.

cluded. Lee noted that the current I.M. racquetball program plays at Los Carneros Courts on Hollister. While agreeing the number of participants would increase for racquetball, his main contention centers on the "flexibility of having the facility available." Without any certain programs in mind, Lee envisioned a cutback in services offered in other areas could result.

Droscher, acknowledging this concern, noted that this would dictate changes in the way I.M.s would be scheduled, from times to number of games, all areas (Please turn to p.16, col.2)

Football Contest Enters Third Week

As "Football Forecast" heads into its third week of play, the number of participants continues to grow with each contest. Last week entries rose to 115, an increase of 32 people from week one.

Brian Kervillis and Jeff Ballin tied for high honors last week as each picked 12 out of 18 correct. Kervillis emerged as the winner as he predicted the total points of the Dallas-Philadelphia game to be 43 while Ballin chose 44. The actual total was 27 points.

The panel of Nexperts (for the second week in a row) practically tied each other as three members came out even (.500) while editor-in-chief Jerry Cornfield dropped to 8-10. Dave Loveton, Jeff Barnhart and Richard Bornstein all finished 9-9 and remained the leaders with the amazing overall mark of 18-18.

This week's guest picker is first year Athletic Director Ken Droscher.

The tiebreaker for this week will be to predict the total number of points in the St. Louis at Baltimore affair.

All you have to do is fill in the blanks on the right of the forecast sheet and drop it in the box located at the front of the UCen by Friday afternoon. A \$15 gift certificate from Goleta Sports Center awaits this week's victor.

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Diablo

(Continued from front page)
 "The proceedings went slowly on Monday," Culver said.

Bettinger agreed, saying that Monday's hearings were continually interrupted by semantic difficulties with interpreting data and by attorneys and witnesses locating and studying evidence related to their testimony.

Fleischaker continued to cross-examine the PG&E witnesses yesterday. He questioned Dr. Gerald Frazier, president of the Del Mar Technical Associates Corporation on his use of the Imperial Valley data in computer simulation models of hypothetical Diablo earthquakes.

Fleischaker expressed his satisfaction with yesterday's hearing.

"I am extremely pleased with the way these hearings are going. In the morning," Fleischaker claimed, "we proved that basically PG&E's principal witness on seismology has concluded that the earthquake forces at Imperial Valley would be amplified at the Diablo Canyon site."

"The reason that's important," Fleischaker

continued, "is because the earthquake forces we measured during the Imperial Valley earthquake are comparable to those against which the plant is currently being measured. However the applicants own witness tells us the forces will be amplified at Diablo Canyon."

PG&E was unavailable for comment on yesterday's hearing at press time.

Old Gym

(Continued from p. 15)

he felt would need to be addressed in the future.

Under the approved plan, the indoor facility, offers air ventilation, maple hardwood floors and four-walled courts for the proposed courts at an estimated cost of \$250,000 according to Zomalt. (Lee said he was informed the cost would be \$205,000).

Prior to the decision, research had been conducted to investigate the possible addition of four new courts alongside the present two courts located behind Robertson Gymnasium. Early cost estimates were set at \$50-60,000, increasing when architects and engineers were initially brought into the discussions.

Newsroom Bill

(Continued from front page)

act or when immediate seizure is necessary to prevent an injury or death," Atcheson said. "I think the Stanford incident would be ruled illegal if it happened now."

Controversy over newsroom search and seizures first surfaced in 1971 when police entered the offices of the *Stanford Daily* by authority of a warrant, searching for photographs of

a recent campus riot. "It was the first non-subpoenaed search ever," *Stanford Daily* editor-in-chief Ron Lillejord reported.

Atcheson added that "plain documents," or ordinary office memoranda, can be seized if there is no response to a subpoena or if there is concern over the possibility of destruction of the documents if the possessor is warned by a subpoena. The 1971 Stanford incident was apparently

such a case, except that it involved "work products."

"The newspaper made it clear that they would destroy material if the police made a move," Atcheson said.

Last June, California voters approved Proposition 5, which protects newsmen from any requirement to reveal their sources. "It protects sources, but not necessarily the reporter of the information he collects," Lillejord said.

"The new Privacy Act is a good law, but it can go a lot farther, especially protecting the confidence of doctors, lawyers, and priests with their clients," Lillejord continued. "The wording allowing a search if there is a possibility of the material being destroyed is just too vague."

"The bottom line depends

on the good will of the judges. Most of them are good, but the bad ones screw the whole thing up. Court decisions will depend on the climate of the time," Lillejord added.

The Santa Barbara Sheriff's and District Attorney's offices were unable to comment on the new law, claiming ignorance because of its recent passage. However, a spokesman for the sheriff said, "I don't think it will affect our procedure because we've never had to search a newsroom. We're on good terms with the local news media; it's definitely not an adversary relationship."

Neither the Los Angeles nor the San Francisco branch of the FBI would comment on the effects of the new law on future investigation procedure.

Oil Pipeline...

(Continued from front page)

pipeline is used. Problems may be experienced in retrofitting enough plants, or if L.A. area air pollution requirements are too stringent to allow additional refining, Langford explained. The Energy Commission should be able to advise industry about the L.A. refineries by spring 1981.

Studying oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel is one project of the S.B. Channel Risk management program, according to Phill Reese, independent consultant for the Coastal Commission. The studies will involve projections of time phasing, density and location of drillings.

Another project of the CRMP that is sponsored by the Coastal Commission is testing and training of ship masters and pilots who will use the channel, Reese said. "Masters and pilots are put through, in my opinion, an unbelievable series of problems," he added.

An oil spill containment evaluation was conducted by Brian Baird of the Coastal Commission. The evaluation involved contingency plans for several oil spill scenarios. These plans include provisions to coordinate the efforts of oil companies to fight oil spills.

As part of this planning, the Coastal Commission is planning several oil spill drills in conjunction with the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The state Office of Planning and Research was originally supposed to study and plan the pipeline and then let private industry build it. After various groups in industry said they would take on the project, the OPR released the project to them. According to Theresa Stamey of the OPR, "The OPR is standing back and observing, if we need to step back in to make sure the project is completed, we may."

Resignations...

(Continued from front page)
 man said of the quorum issue. He speculated that the council may have to dissolve if it cannot obtain its necessary membership in the November election.

At-large delegate Brian Conway was unavailable for comment on his resignation.

IVCC district four representative Ralph Baker has also been absent from several of the council's last meetings. According to Hefferman, Baker formally resigned from the council, then rescinded his resignation. Carol Johnson, IVCC's campus represen-

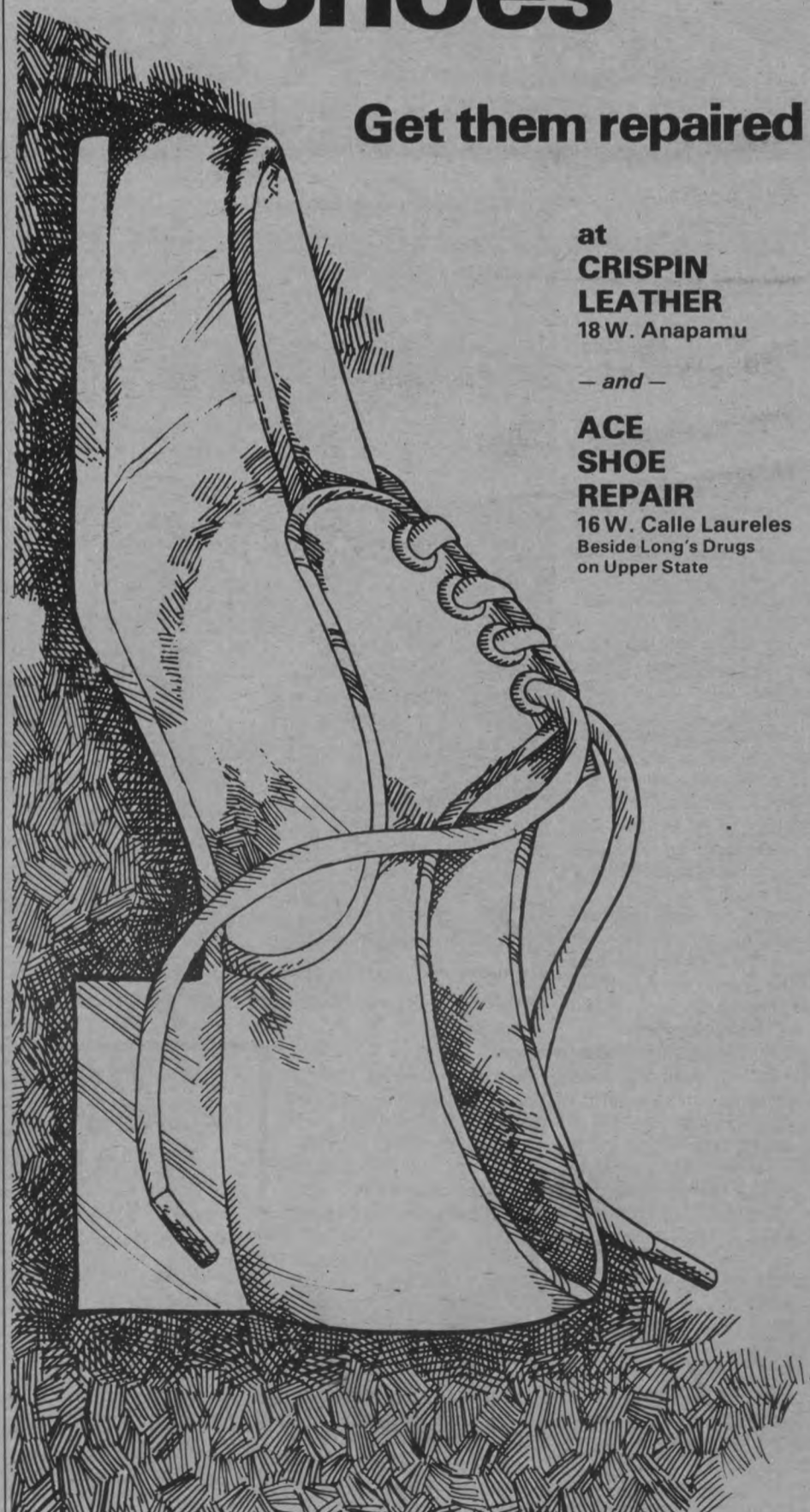
tative, is another council member who has not attended the last months' meetings.

IVCC elected members are automatically appointed to the municipal advisory council under a 1972 board of supervisors resolution which established the council. Although the resolution mandates that advisory council representatives must be elected after the expiration of their first-year appointments, the advisory council has continued to use the appointment system since its inception.

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