

Construction Plans Evoke Controversy

By TAMMY ABRAMS
Nexus Staff Writer

Although no building permits have been issued yet, the proposed industrial research park and Raytheon facilities, to be located on Hollister Ave. near Los Carneros, have evoked environmental and traffic-related concerns among Santa Barbara County community groups.

Designs of the Los Carneros project located on the east side of Hollister will apply for "conceptual approval" in a few months from the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission and the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. The project, encompassing 48 acres, will be used for industry, offices, support services such as restaurants and cleaning services, and 235 residential units, Santa Barbara County Senior Planner Gary Thornhill said.

Four acres will be left open to protect archeological sites, but Thornhill said he could not divulge any information regarding the sites.

Raytheon's 67-acre industrial complex to be located on the north side of Hollister, will include offices for research and development, and manufacturing space. To offset the community demand for additional employee housing, Raytheon loaned \$400,000 to Priority Homes, a local construction company, for 181 units.

The supervisors will discuss the proposal and determine its feasibility sometime in June, Santa Barbara County Planner Karen Enos said.

The initial Environmental Impact Report estimated an influx of 1,836 workers for the Los Carneros project and 3,100 workers for Raytheon. It specified critical traffic areas and possible water problems due to the industrial projects and influx of workers.

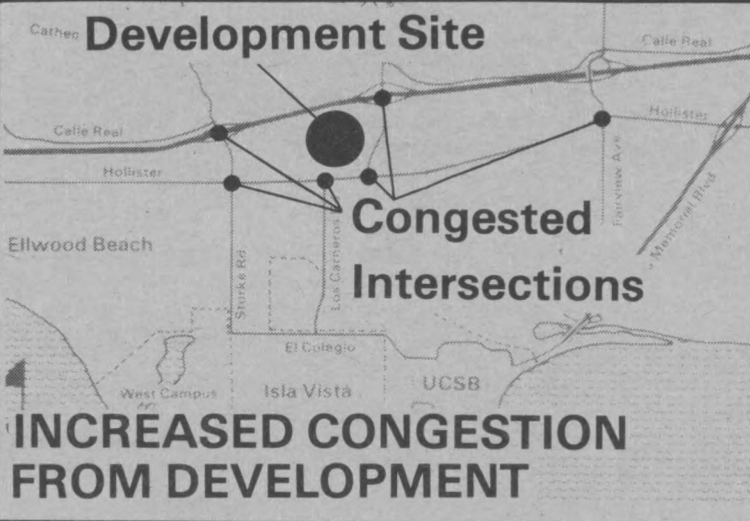
The projects will cause "serious" traffic problems, Network Co-director Mark Shroder said. During peak hours from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. an additional 2,000 auto trips are projected to be added to the current 2,100 trips, nearly doubling the current traffic load. Overloaded intersections will include Hollister and Fairview, Storke and 101 north and southbound, Hollister and Storke, and Hollister and Los Carneros, Shroder explained.

The county plans to realign Los Carneros to accommodate the additional traffic but they won't begin until the industrial projects have been granted permits, Santa Barbara County Roads Division Planner Bruce Burnworth said.

The Santa Barbara Planning Commission has proposed mitigation measures to reduce the impact of increased traffic. These include staggering work hours to start before 8 a.m. and finish before 5 p.m., and a \$1,100 fee per average daily auto trip to be paid by the developer to the roads division for improvements.

Auto emissions will create a "significant impact" on air quality Alice Kingsbury County Environmental Review Division senior environmental planner, said. Measures to reduce these impacts include encouraging public transportation use and reducing the number and

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UCSB Engineering Will Expand Subcommittee Approves Funds

By MONICA TRASANDES
Nexus Staff Writer

State Senate and Assembly subcommittees recently approved funds for construction of UCSB's proposed Engineering 2 building; the proposal now awaits action by the full committees and eventually the State Legislature and the governor.

Although funding for the Santa Barbara facility was the only request supported by the legislative analyst in Sacramento, the subcommittees also approved funds for engineering buildings at University of California Los Angeles, Irvine and San Diego.

Santa Barbara's request was the largest at \$18 million, Legislative Analyst Stuart Marshall said, while U.C. San Diego requested \$575,000, U.C. Irvine \$223,000 and UCLA \$220,000, for planning of their respective engineering buildings.

The Senate Subcommittee on Finance approved UCSB's request April 9, but postponed action on the three other campuses requests because of the criticism of the legislative analyst, Marshall said. On April 11 the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee approved the funding for all four universities, and on April 12 the Senate subcommittee also approved funding for all four campuses, Marshall said.

The funding requests for engineering are only a portion of the University Capital Budget, Betsy Watson, executive assistant to the Chancellor and legislative coordinator for UCSB, said.

Watson explained the final step in the process will occur later this Spring when the budget is given to the governor to sign into law, provided the proposal is approved by the full committees and the State Legislature.

Legislative analyst representatives criticized the funding requests by UCSD, UCLA and U.C. Irvine as they felt these campuses had a shortage of space needed for engineering because of a high number of foreign students, Marshall said. The analyst recommended that the number of foreign students at those three schools be cut down, he said.

UCSB is in its third year of accumulating funding for a new engineering building with construction of the building expected to begin in 1984-85 and completion expected at about the beginning of the 1985-86 school year, Watson

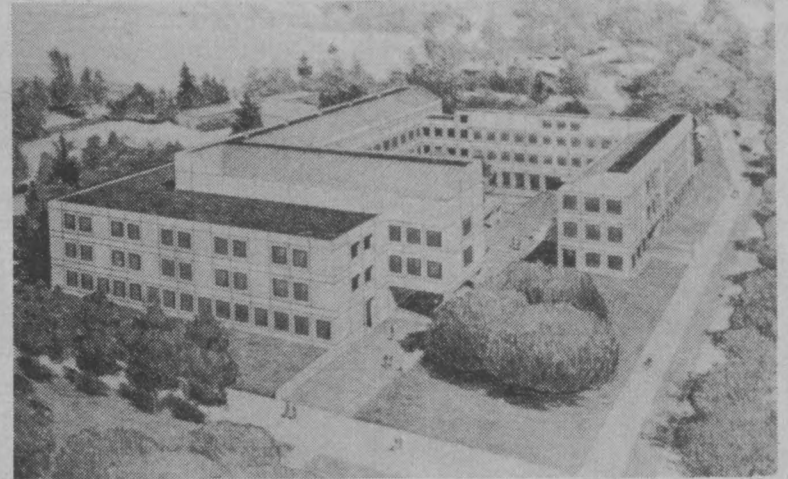
said.

She feels one of the reasons UCSB got funding approval faster and with less problems than the other schools is that the number of foreign students here is declining. "We emphasized the importance of a new engineering building for undergraduate education, and this does not bring into consideration the question of foreign students,"

Watson said.

The support of Senator Gary Hart (D—Santa Barbara) and Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D—Santa Barbara) as well as the testimony of UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback before the Senate and Assembly subcommittees was also significant, Watson said. Another contributing

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An architect's rendering of Engineering II, which will replace buildings 443, 444 and 491, across the street from the existing Engineering building.

College Rearranges For A New Engineering Building

By MARNI MCENTEE
Nexus Staff Writer

Several UCSB departments and facilities are in the process of changing location to make room for the forthcoming construction of the Engineering II building, in an effort to make the best use of campus space, Assistant Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen said.

Construction of Engineering II will begin in September, Jensen said. The new structure will be located across from Engineering I, where buildings 443, 444 and 491 now stand but will be demolished. "Nothing is permanent around this place," Jensen said.

There are currently 2,000 engineering majors, three times the amount in 1969, Jensen said. With the continued growth in other majors as well, new faculty must be hired and new space must be found, he added.

Engineering space is needed badly, according to Associate Dean of Engineering Roger Wood. "The college as it is now is at 55 percent of the space it should have," he said, adding some

graduate research is currently being done in spaces no bigger than a broom closet.

The new building will provide space for offices, research and labs, Wood said, but will still only provide 86 percent of the space needed. By the time construction of Engineering II is completed that percentage will be lower, he said.

Until the building is ready for use, there will be "a lot of shuffling and a lot of pain," Wood said. "At least we can look across the street and see the cranes and know that there will soon be relief."

With the demolition of buildings 443, 491 and 444 due to Engineering II, the physics and electrical and computer engineering labs will move from 491 into building 492, causing a squeeze for the mechanical engineering labs in that building.

The Polymer Institute will be moved from 491 to Broida Hall.

From building 444, the biological sciences and anatomy labs will eventually move to a new biology lab building which will be built between Biological Science II and

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Legislative Council Finalizes Next Year's A.S. Budget

By DAVE CEFALI
Nexus Staff Writer

The Associated Students 1984-85 Budget was passed Wednesday night by the Legislative Council, despite debate from supporters of El Congreso and the Radical Education Action Project who protested cuts to their budgets.

Spokespersons for El Congreso umbrella groups took turns making brief statements before the council in support of their respective groups and warning against budget cuts to a filled council room. "Leg council is pulling the financial rug out from under us," El Congreso Chair Jaime Gallegos said.

Several council members voiced concerns that the two groups had been subject to unfair budget cuts. All A.S. funded groups were subject to a two percent across the board cut, but these two groups had their funding reduced by more.

La Escuelita, an El Congreso student and community service group, has a tutoring program in a local grammar school, Franklin Elementary. This year they received \$5,500 from A.S., next year they will receive \$5,333. "If you cut us anymore we are going to go down the drain," Netzahualyolt Avelar, spokesman for the group, said.

"The group (El Congreso) will always be strong," spokesman Victor Salas said. "By A.S. attacking us it gets us to stand on our own two feet."

A.S. President Mark Schwartz said the cut was made because the Black Student Union started a tutorial program this year at

the same school which will supplement the La Escuelita program.

REAP received the largest budget cut. "It's nothing short of scandalous that REAP should get a 30 percent cut," Nigel Goldenfeld said. This year REAP received \$1,955 from A.S., next year they will get \$1,381, a 29 percent decrease.

REAP is a political organization concerned with U.S. military intervention in Central America and Lebanon, and the nuclear arms race. They wish to provide students an "alternate source of information," REAP member Jennifer Purdy said, adding REAP sponsors speakers, films, forums and other events. "I don't think REAP can take that kind of cut."

In other business the council discussed the A.S. bike rental bill, authored by Internal Vice President Brian Brandt and Off-Campus Representative Tom Thurlow. It was supported by most council members, but was tabled until next week, as is customary for new bills. The bill would provide money for a fleet of 15 bicycles to be rented by the A.S. bike shop to visitors, and it is anticipated that the project will make money for the bike shop.

A bill requiring the A.S. Notetaking Service to pass out a poll asking students who they would vote for if the election for U.S. President was held today was presented by Mark Schwartz.

This plebiscite was passed out earlier this week at the polling booths in violation of the A.S. by-laws, Schwartz said. He said he was aware of this violation but decided to go ahead with the poll anyway. "I think this is another example of your (Schwartz's)

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David Santamaria, a member of both Finance Board and El Congreso, exchanges a handshake with A.S. President Mark Schwartz at Leg Council.

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headliners

From The Associated Press
Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou



The Stand rocked the Plaza yesterday as part of a March of Dimes rally to publicize WalkAmerica, a nationwide 32 kilometer walk to raise funds. UCSB coordinators of the walk, Joanne Chernick (not pictured) and Jennie Fox (left), urged students to participate in the fight against birth defects. WalkAmerica will take place Saturday April 28, and begins at Leadbetter beach in Santa Barbara. The Stingrays will play at that time courtesy of Bassman Productions.



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World London Libyan Embassy Siege

London — With Britain and Libya in a diplomatic standoff, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy said Thursday he'd settle for "nothing else" but the lifting of the siege of his nation's embassy in London.

Britain stuck to its demand to question the trapped Libyans and search for arms. And it brushed aside Khadafy's claims that British police were to blame for Tuesday's fatal shooting of a police officer during an anti-Khadafy demonstration outside the embassy.

"His allegations are totally false," a Foreign Office spokesperson said after Khadafy charged in a U.S. television interview from Tripoli that British police and helicopters had attacked the embassy last Tuesday.

Reports by witnesses and police, supported by videotape of the shooting, contradicted Khadafy's version of the events.

Damascus, Syria — Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and

Amin Gemayel of Lebanon met Thursday to reform Lebanon's political system and weld warring factions into a national unity government after nine years of civil war.

Across the border in Lebanon, a truce took faltering hold as 200 unarmed observers — some dodging sniper fire — took up positions in the first phase of a disengagement agreed to 10 days ago.

Police said one person was killed and 37 were wounded in truce violations after the cease-fire was declared Wednesday night.

Gemayel, with an entourage that included Foreign Minister Elie Salem and top aides, arrived at Damascus airport Thursday morning for his second meeting with Assad in as many months.

There was no official comment on the ensuing talks at the presidential palace, but sources said the two leaders were to discuss a blueprint for reforms laid out by the Christian Gemayel to give Lebanon's Moslems a greater share of power in the country.

WEATHER—The day will be mostly sunny with gusty winds. The temperature highs will be 68 to 73 and lows 45 to 55.

State Diablo Preparation

San Luis Obispo — Workers on Thursday began shaking the cobwebs from the \$5 billion Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in preparation for long-delayed low-power testing of the giant reactor, which may begin Monday.

Diablo Canyon, the last nuclear plant to be built and licensed in California, was given the go-ahead on Wednesday to begin testing after nine years of delays caused by engineering mistakes, lawsuits, protests and countless regulations.

"The license took affect at 9 a.m. today, but we don't expect to begin heating up the water in the cooling and steam injection systems until later today," said spokesperson Sue Brown of Pacific Gas & Electric Co., the plant's owner.

Sacramento — Court orders and civil suits were filed Thursday against three California companies where thousands of aged barrels of dangerous chemicals were discovered "corroded, damaged ... or leaking," state health officials announced.

"There appear to be many violations of the state's hazardous waste control laws, (the) illegal storage and disposal of hazardous wastes," said Jim Allen, a toxics specialist for the Department of Health Services.

He said the owners have been "extremely cooperative and helpful" with authorities.

Los Angeles — Soviet athletes at this summer's Olympic Games may see freeway billboards urging them to defect and could be offered "safe houses" and private legal aid if they decide to seek political asylum, anti-communist group organizers say.

Dave Balsiger, the Orange County advertising executive who helped organize the Ban the Soviets coalition last year, says 40 Soviet Olympic team members who live in what formerly were the states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia will be Prime targets of the defection campaign.

Los Angeles — Jurors in the John De Lorean drug trial saw a videotape Thursday in which a financial deal involving cocaine was proposed to the automaker, and he responded, "It looks like a good opportunity."

The videotape was recorded Sept. 8, 1982, some months after the government began a "sting" operation on De Lorean.

Nation Companies Must Pay For Oil Spillage

Chicago — Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and two subsidiaries must pay damages for one of history's worst environmental disasters — the 1978 wreck of the Amoco Cadiz supertanker that spilled 68 million gallons of oil off the French coast, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr said Standard and its subsidiaries are liable "to the full extent" for damages suffered by the French government, other French claimants and Petroleum Insurance Ltd., a Bermuda-based insurer, in the second largest oil spill in history.

The Chicago-based oil company and its subsidiaries were negligent in the design, repair and maintenance of the supertanker, McGarr said.

— Democratic presidential rivals chased votes in Texas, Ohio and North Carolina on Thursday as President Reagan set out for China on an odyssey that combines foreign summitry with sightseeing and seems sure to grab the spotlight.

Even as Reagan set out from the White House for Tacoma, Wash. — the first leg of his trip — Walter F. Mondale was attacking the president's leadership and gently referring to his age. "By the year 2000 I hope to be a 72-year-old happily retired former president," Mondale said. Reagan is 73, although Mondale didn't mention it directly.

While Mondale was in Ohio, Sen. Gary Hart was in Texas declaring that he is determined to stay in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination despite a lopsided defeat in Missouri's caucuses on Wednesday.

Washington — The economy, continuing to astound experts, grew at a surprisingly robust 8.3 percent annual rate in the first three months of 1984, the government reported Thursday.

But most analysts called the surge temporary and predicted growth will slow for the rest of the year.

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IVCC Petitions for County Funds

Council Is Operating Without A Budget

By GRACE PEDEFLOUS
Nexus Reporter

After losing funds provided by UCSB and Santa Barbara County in the last fiscal year, the Isla Vista Community Council prepared last Monday a request to the county for \$10,000 to be used for operating expenses.

IVCC is trying to reinstate a county budget, which was lost after 14 years, IVCC Member Diane Conn said. Without funding, the IVCC consists of a volunteer staff, and must utilize fundraising events to continue functioning.

The IVCC does receive a small amount of funding from the Isla Vista Post Office, IVCC Member Malcolm Gault-Williams said.

The incorporation of Isla Vista was also discussed by the council. The IVCC reviewed three proposals involving different companies to prepare an Environmental Impact Report

on the effects of cityhood, Gault-Williams said.

"The council has favored the lowest bid of the three and is for the Department of Environmental Resources," Gault-Williams said. They plan to request the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors supply the necessary resources for the study, he added. "We want the county to pay for it. Even so we will probably have to raise funds of \$4,000.

The IVCC recognized Sheriff John Carpenter as the recipient of the Burning of the Bank Award. The award, commemorating the 1970 Bank of America burning in I.V., recognizes "meritable service against the enemy," Williams explained. Carpenter was instrumental in firing Police Captain Joel B. Honey, who was in charge of handling the 1970 riots in I.V. Honey was "more than out of line in his treatment of Isla Vistans at that time," Gault-Williams said.

Honey was the symbol of police brutality during the riots, and Carpenter said if he had been Sheriff in 1970, he would not have had Honey in charge of the forces in I.V. The street lighting situation in I.V. was also discussed by the IVCC.

Two months ago a group of Isla Vistans toured I.V. noting broken street lights and locating places where street lights were needed, Gault-Williams said. A map, presenting I.V.'s needed lights, was sent to Supervisors Bill Wallace along with a cover letter asking Wallace to send the report to the Office of Public Works. At present, no response has been received on the proposal.

The IVCC voted in favor of Senate Bill 1300, which promotes a 14 percent increase in state money distributed to cities. If I.V. were a separate city, it would then receive money from the state, allowing I.V. to provide more services to

its residents, Gault-Williams said.

A forum for Superior Court Judge Candidates and Supervisor candidates was planned by the council to be held on Monday, April 23 at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Isla Vista. The IVCC will question the candidates in order to endorse the candidate best suited to the needs of Isla Vista, Gault-Williams said. The endorsement will be released to the press following the forum.

Due to a heavy agenda, the IVCC labeled the discussion of the Olympics' impact on I.V., but is concerned about the traffic and population problems which will arise this summer, Gault-Williams said. Although UCSB has made extensive plans dealing with the Olympics on campus, it has ignored the Olympics' impact on I.V.

A town meeting will be held on May 5, 1984, Conn said.

Industry Backed Center

UCSB Unveils Research Proposal

By MARY HOPPIN
Nexus Reporter

A proposal to the National Science Foundation for an Industry/UCSB Cooperative Research Center for the development of high speed image processing was unveiled at the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering's Annual Research Review held Monday and Tuesday.

High-speed imaging is a process that plays on the differences of atomic particles and can be used to get a "picture" of what's going on in a closed reaction because it is a non-invasive technique. The applications of this process pervade many areas of industry and science.

The proposal has only recently been finalized with Chancellor Robert Huttenback's approval, and Associate Dean of the College of Engineering James L. Merz emphasized that this is only a planning grant. If the full grant is approved, NSF would provide the university with \$50,000 to be used "to put together extensive presentations to show to interested companies," Merz said. This grant would run for one year during which the university would hope to recruit 10-20 companies who would be asked for a yearly commitment of \$50,000.

The plan has been endorsed by Chancellor Huttenback. Merz estimated the cost of a new facility for the center to be around \$5 million. "The advantages of a center like this is that people can come together and discuss common problems," he said. In the interim, research would be conducted in different places throughout the campus.

"Almost every university has a center like this or has one in the planning stages," College of Engineering Dean Robert Mehrabian said. Such a center is necessary to the strength of the UCSB College of Engineering because it attracts faculty and students, he added.

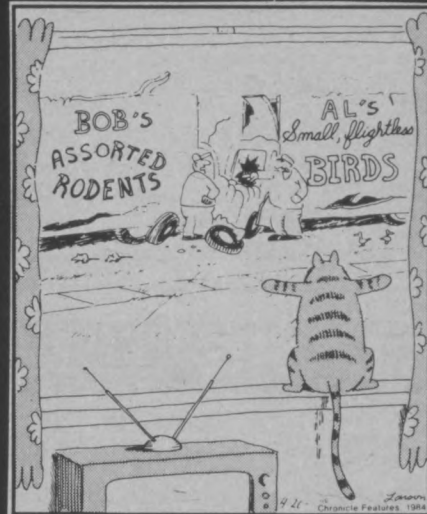
Six different departments would be involved in the center; three from the College of Engineering and three from Letters and Science. Departments include Electrical and Computer Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Computer Science, Geography, Psychology and Geology.

The benefits of joint research with the University of California are extensive, UCSB Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering Glen Wade told industry representatives at the conference. Advantages include a high return of research dollars due to low overhead, since the facilities would be owned by the university and their

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WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



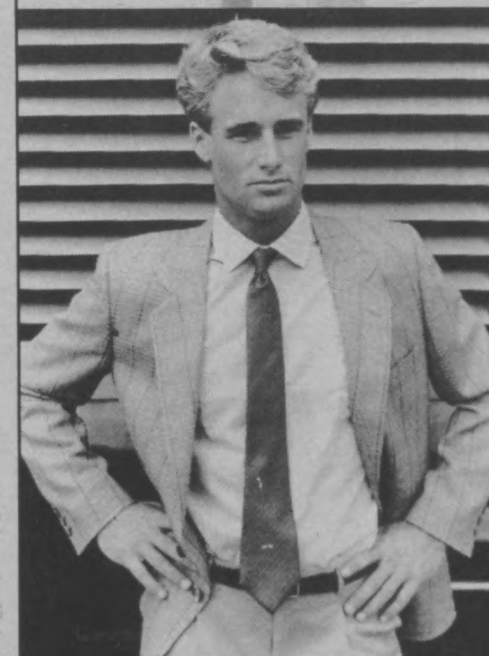
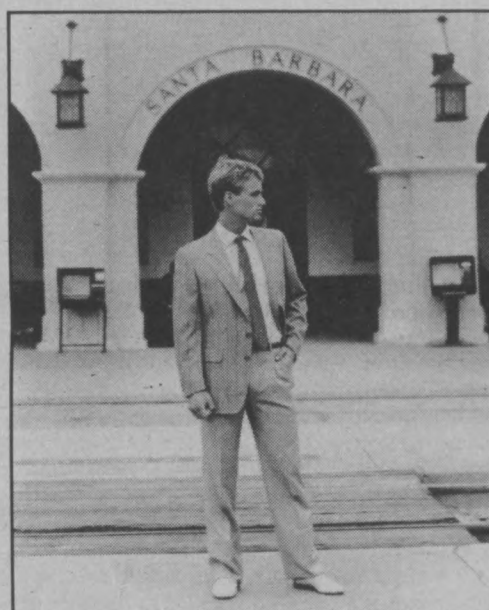
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Editor, Daily Nexus:

I write as a South African who is not only vehemently opposed to the system of apartheid (pronounced apart-HATE, not apart-HIDE), but who has, albeit in a small way, been involved there in the struggle for justice and democracy. In view of this experience, I feel obliged to take issue with some of the points made in your recent coverage of disinvestment (Nexus, April 6 and 10).

I do not propose to enter into debate on disinvestment, which is extremely complex, except to comment that, while of itself it would not seriously alter conditions in my country, I would favor such a move by the UC system as a symbolic gesture where it would not significantly hurt the victims of apartheid themselves.

If one does not wish to engage intelligently in this debate, however, it is important to have correct information and not indulge in cheap sensationalism. With regard to your reference to 'apartheid South Africa,' it is valuable to recall that the great majority of South Africans (including a significant minority among the whites) loathe apartheid, and see no reason why their national identity, such as it is, should always be equated with the very segregation and discrimination which they so detest. The reference in the cartoon of April 6 to the "Union of South Africa," a designation which disappeared in 1961, is comparable to calling Zaire the "Belgian Congo."

Indeed, I have grave doubts about some of the sources of your information. There are certainly no laws which state that 'a black cannot make eye contact with a white' (Editorial, 10 April). There are laws which make inter-racial contact extremely difficult, but at no stage have my black friends and I had to conduct our conversations with our eyes averted (we were much more concerned about police bugging devices). Although it is true that in many fields, whites may not take orders from blacks, in more enlightened sectors of the economy, blacks are at last beginning to fill important positions (admittedly of the public relations/window dressing variety) in major companies, jobs that would seem to necessitate having whites in subordinate capacities. I know that in my father's own small business, his black operations manager regularly gives orders to the lone white artisan on the staff. This is unusual, but it does happen.

I do not wish to whitewash

the present regime nor to support the view propagated in some sections of the American press that 'things really are changing down there, and democracy is around the corner.' Let us not, however, stoop to second-rate journalism where fashionable slogans are considered acceptable, when on other issues, only a thoroughly professional analysis will do. Those who really care about the oppressed people of South Africa, as opposed to those who merely want to be trendy, will at least take the trouble to obtain the correct facts about this question.

Patrick Furlong
 Graduate Student in History

Walk

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If everything goes as planned, Diablo Canyon will begin fissioning Monday as part of low power testing.

The plant will become radioactive as a result, and the process where the metals in the reactor will be transmuted into radioactive elements will have started. Diablo Canyon will become radioactive for 500,000 years. Another planetary scar will have been created. Extra radiation increases birth defects and cancer. We are allowing PG&E to plant the seeds of misery. For eons our descendants will reap what we have sown.

The Governor and his attorney Michael Strumwasser know that Diablo was built without an adequate quality control program. They know that there was falsification of records, backdating of records, the use of uncertified welders, lack of inspection, intimidation of inspectors who would point out lack of quality assurance and over 500 worker reported construction errors. But the Governor and his attorney are willing to wait until after low power testing for a reinspection of the plant, even though reinspection now before the plant is contaminated is safer, faster and thus cheaper than inspection after contamination. Inspectors can check pipes more efficiently if they are not encumbered by radiation protection. Workmen will be exposed to less radiation, if they fix uncontaminated pipes rather than contaminated ones. Call Gov. Deukmejian at (916) 445-2841 or Michael Strumwasser at (213) 736-2304 if you think that the overly hasty firing up of Diablo is a folly and a waste of ratepayer's money.

If PG&E wants to use this highly toxic source of power they should be required to build the plant correctly and have a means of showing that it was built right before

initiating the fission reaction. Take time to do something about Diablo today. It is going to be with us for a long, long time.

Rise up, get up. This Easter Sunday at 1 p.m. there will be a family walk at Avila Beach to the Diablo Front gate. Carpools meet at Borsodi's Coffeehouse at 10:30 a.m. Have the courage to do what is right and have the self confidence to realize that it makes a difference. Good planets are hard to find.

Jonathan Silkwood
 McHugh

CAB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Due to the great response to my last letter and the questions it raised (yes, my roommates wanted to know what the Community Affairs Board was after I made them read my letter to the editor) I wanted to write to you again. I also like seeing my name in print.

The Community Affairs Board (CAB) of A.S. is a volunteer (ugh) organization placing student volunteers (ugh!) in a great variety of community service agencies. If you want to volunteer your time and have a special area of interest, the chances are that CAB has a place for you.

The two most popular projects are legal and medical internships. Pre-med and pre-law volunteers fight for openings in these projects and about the only reward they receive beside the experience they gain and the knowledge that they have aided society is that they can mention volunteering on their resume and on applications to medical or law schools.

If you are not inclined to do battle for a volunteer spot (if you get enough competition in the grading curves) other projects are looking for you. Want to be a big brother or big sister? CAB calls you a best buddy. CAB also needs tutors for Indo-chinese families in Isla Vista, people to work in the Santa Barbara area school, students to share the arts (a play or a movie) with the elderly or enter in a one-on-one relationship with someone two or three (or four) generations your senior. Or if you have less time perhaps helping with the Special Olympics is more your style. Sound interesting? And the best part is you do it just for the fun of it with no financial



payback.

I said "ugh" throughout this letter because a lot of people respond just that way to the thought of doing something for nothing. I have found that volunteering provides for some of my needs and enriches my life. For me, money is not everything in life.

If any of this volunteering jazz sounds interesting to you (there are more projects I didn't even mention) drop by the CAB office (3rd floor UCen) anytime M-F, 8-5 for more information. If you are really interested, CAB is looking for project directors for '84-'85. Applications for project directors and co-chairs are due Friday, April 20. There are great benefits for project directors: a free CAB t-shirt, an office of your own (to share with the 29 other project directors), a secretary to boss around (I don't advise trying it), lots of experience dealing with difficult people (especially CAB co-chairs and agency directors), a chance to sell girl scout cookies (the pinless kind), access to an IBM typewriter (it beats Smith-Corona), and more! Co-chairs receive all these benefits and an honorarium. Give it a try, you will like it. I did — at least most of the time.

Paul Dechant
 AS CAB Special Projects
 Director

Recall

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hone, Maschke, and Shewczyk today announced a drive to counter the misinformation and falsehoods of the Recall Committee, particularly as noted in shopping centers and UCSB. The three Water District directors have had phone calls from people all over the district recounting these false charges. Voters at shopping centers are being told that Hone, Maschke and Shewczyk have been in office for eleven years (amongst other lies), and students at UCSB are being told their signatures are for "rent control." No one is told that the election will cost them over \$17,000 through their water rates.

People do not realize that they can very simply remove their names from the petitions by dropping a note to:

County Clerk (elections)
 P.O. Drawer CC
 Santa Barbara, Ca. 93102

They must include their signature and address.

Donna Hone
 Patricia Shewczyk

Shock

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to you to express my shock over an incident which took place on

campus. While heading to an evening class, I witnessed a uniformed campus police officer jump out of the bushes and brutally assault a gay, Christian swallow who was returning to its nest without a light.

The university justifies this action as necessary. To quote one UCSB official, "The risk of collision with these swallows is incredible, not to mention the possibility of contracting AIDS." Gays however maintain that this is only the beginning of a Stalinist-type purge on homosexuals at UCSB. Christians quote Jeremiah 8:7 which states, "the crane and the swallow observe the time of their coming . . .," and quickly add that apparently the university doesn't.

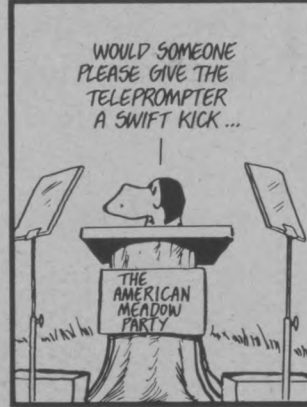
The battle lines are drawn, and I hope that student apathy won't let this issue slip by.

David Vargha

Opinion

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Bart Brown

Mind-At-Large

Watch for tough runoff campaigns as reform challengers ERICK BECKER and SCOTT MOORS face off against radical establishment heirs DARRYL NEAL and TOM THURLOW for Leg Council President and Internal V.P. — the two most important posts in student government. Becker and Moors are in an uphill struggle to salvage and rebuild ASUCSB, and the runoff election will hopefully provide time for voters to grasp the future importance of this year's A.S. elections...TIM SLATER AKA KILGORE TROUT and ANTHONY PISCULLO AKA HASSAN I SABBAH could be right that student government is a farce, if voters fail to discern between lip service to change and the real thing.

Slater and Piscullo continued the collegiate tradition of questioning everything in their humorous if ill-starred campaigns. While Kilgore is hopefully the last gasp of the VONNEGUT cult (KURT can't even remember the firebombing of Dresden and he was there), Hassan's infatuation with ROBERT SHEA and ROBERT ANTON WILSON's 'Illuminati' trilogy is just as hopefully the beginning of an Illuminati cult. If you don't know what a Fnord is, the trilogy is in paperback by Dell, and trust Hassan — you need it.

PAUL EFFLER, last year's surrealist presidential candidate and a 3.9 pre-med student, was told that if he ever needs a favor from CHANCELLOR HUTTENBACK to forget it after putting up Neo-Freudian campaign posters the night before hordes of parents and townies arrived on campus for the annual Festival of Discovery, UCSB's Open House, a year ago. The posters were apparently too medical for the administration. Anyway, who needs favors when they've a 3.9 GPA? This year's student body may remember Effler's Letter to the

Editor in this paper in which he wondered aloud why the popular and effective Lecturer ROBERT GORDON-McCUTCHEON's contract wasn't renewed. W. RICHARD COMSTOCK responded to Effler with a letter claiming that Gordon-McCutcheon had to be let go along with another Religious Studies lecturer for lack of funds. Fortunately for RUTH MAJERCA AKA MRS. COMSTOCK, a miracle occurred in the department's balance sheet and funds to hire her materialized.

RAKESH SHARMA, the Indian astronaut who went to heaven with a couple of Soviet cosmonauts last week, experimented with yoga techniques to test their applicability to space sickness, a disorder of weightlessness. TIMOTHY LEARY has suggested that the BUDDHA looking at the soles of his feet in the full-lotus asana is symbolic of zero gravity. The Chuamsh Indian belief that Point Conception, just over the hill from the spaceport under construction at Vandenberg AFB, is the portal through which souls traverse between heaven and earth is another example of accurate speculation. It's getting crowded on the High Frontier with nearly a dozen earthlings orbiting old Terra last week, and not too soon for us. JERRY BROWN has pointed out that by the year 2000 Americans will constitute only 4% of the planet's population and be the geriatric set with the oldest median age of any country.

Congressman ROBERT LAGOMARSINO's Santa Barbara offices were "mined" last week with a fake bomb in protest of U.S. involvement in the Contras' mining of Nicaragua's primary Pacific port. Local gendarmes reportedly removed the tin can without French assistance. Meanwhile, outgoing U.S. Attorney General WILLIAM FRENCH SMITH is reported to



"A message to the 32.67%..."

have run up a bill to taxpayers in excess of \$650,000 (and this figure doesn't even include hotel bills) on his 23-day world anti-drug tour. The KENNEDY clan would have made drugs the responsibility of what was then the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Kennedy fortune was built on bootlegging profits turned during Prohibition. Why is the eternal flame of the campus monument to the slain Kennedy's shutoff anyway? And why did current A.S. Internal V.P. BRIAN BRANDT chase A.S. Executive Director JOAN NORDBERG around the 3rd floor of the UCen with a dead mouse in hand and then drop the deceased

over the railing onto the lap of 'La Cumbre' editor Tom Truong, sitting in the UCen lobby? Yes, it is stranger than fiction.

Back to lip service and the real thing: Is it a sign of the times that last fall JILL TELFER won a seat on Leg Council with her offer of sado-masochistic sex while voters this quarter turned down student body PATTIE KLEIN's "new line of edible psychedelic underwear for men?" And, yes, it makes strange bedfellows. Best news of the week: 32.6 percent of eligible undergrads voted in the first round.

Democracy In Salvador

By ROBERT WESSON

The United States proposes to bring democracy to El Salvador. This is undoubtedly the wish of an overwhelming majority of Salvadorans, at least those who have an opinion on politics. It is a purpose that the American Congress and public can wholeheartedly support. So far as successful, it would go far toward ending threats of communist power in Central America, and it would win Latin American public opinion from its present hostility to approval of the United States. It would refurbish the world-wide image of this country as a generous and helpful rather than selfish imperialistic power.

It is not easy, however, to bring democracy to a country that has never had it, a country where violence has reigned for generations and a few families and a clique of military men have governed ever since the Spanish masters walked away in 1821. Elections are excellent, but they are not enough. Even if the United States is able to place in office a duly elected president with a duly elected legislature, democracy would be only a bubble structure held up by American help and pressure. If, having enabled the Salvadoran army to crush the leftists, the United States walked away, the democratic edifice would quickly collapse unless it had firm supports in Salvadoran society. But the Salvadoran oligarchs have never yielded anything except from fear, and if the guerrilla threat were removed they would see no need to make concessions to the crude, dark-skinned, dirty, ignorant masses. The officers would want to get back their old privileges of running the state and robbing it. As soon as the United States turned attention elsewhere and it was no longer necessary to placate the Americans to get millions of dollars in aid, the powerful would take back the government of the country, probably leaving a democratic facade in place and holding "elections" from time to time, just as in the good years before all the trouble began.

It is idle to speak of installing democracy in El Salvador unless the structures of Salvadoran society are fundamentally changed. To win the contest against the guerrillas,



the United States must carry through much of the revolution the guerrillas propose.

This is difficult but by no means impossible. The United States has demonstrated the ability to transform an alien society and make it very democratic, to the satisfaction and benefit of the people concerned. Prior to WWII, Japan was as basically undemocratic as El Salvador. The worship of the theoretically all-powerful emperor was almost a religion. "Dangerous thoughts" were punishable by death. Classes were strongly stratified, the chief political power was the military and the economy was concentrated in the hands of a few families. The American Occupation not only set proper democratic institutions in place but transformed the social order. The emperor was removed from politics. The armed forces were dissolved. Nearly 200,000 persons were banned from holding office. Labor unions were organized, the cartels were broken up, many fortunes were confiscated, and a drastic land reform limited holdings to 7.5 acres. In brief, Japan was converted from a highly unequal society to perhaps the most egalitarian in the world. Hardly anyone has seriously challenged it, and there have been no amendments to the American-drafted constitution.

Something similar was done, through the denazification process, to West Germany after the defeat of Hitler, with very similar results. German democracy is effective and entirely accepted, and, in the case of Japan, the remaking of society has been accompanied by exemplary prosperity. In the case of Italy, the occupying powers changed much less. Probably for this reason, Italian democracy has been much shakier and less efficient.

If the United States could treat El Salvador as Japan was treated, the results should be comparable. Of course, this is not possible because American forces have not occupied a defeated El Salvador. Nonetheless, if there is a firm will, this country could undoubtedly remold Salvadoran society. Its leverage is enormous; the elite cannot defy it because their physical survival depends on American help. The biggest problem is the military. It would be necessary to change profoundly the officer corps, beginning with the academy that form their narrow mentality. It is not impossible, there are officers and many more potential officers who share the ideal of democratization. In the civilian arena there are groups and parties who would gladly cooperate with the United States to rid the country of semi-fascistic elements. There can be no quick fix; but firm, steady pressure against the privileged, along with help for the masses, especially education to improve their qualifications and self-esteem, could gradually bring about a new, far more equal, and assuredly more prosperous El Salvador.

If the United States is to insert itself in Salvadoran affairs to maintain the old order, albeit with democratic ornaments, it will be another blot on the long and unattractive record of U.S. interventions in Latin America. If it acts purposefully to bring genuine improvement in Salvadoran society, it will be a new start for inter-American relations.

Robert Wesson is a senior research fellow at the Hutchin's Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

I.V. Foot Patrol

Prevent Rape

Rape is a violent crime — an attempt to hurt and humiliate. Anyone can be the victim of rape. Rape can occur anywhere and at anytime; in public or in your apartment, day or night. Rapists are not necessarily strangers either. Over half of the rape cases are committed by acquaintances, neighbors, friends, or relatives of the victim.

There are some steps you can acquaint yourself with which will reduce the chances of rape.

First, if you are outside, be aware of your surroundings and the people around you. Whenever possible, travel with a friend. The University Police Department's C.S.O. program extends escort service to any person who needs an escort in or about

Isla Vista or campus. (C.S.O. escort — 961-2000.) Also, stay in well-lighted areas as much as possible.

If you are home, just observe some basic home security measures such as locking your doors and windows. If at all possible, either yourself or your landlord should install a peephole viewer in your door. Never open your door without knowing who is on the other side.

If you are attacked, remember your main concern must always be your safety. No one can tell you whether you should fight back or submit; it depends on you and the situation. However, your best defense is to be prepared. Know your options ahead of time.

For more information on preventing sexual assault, call the Isla Vista Foot Patrol Office at 968-1544.



UCSB Cyclists Continue To Win

Although the UCSB cycling team was missing half of its women competitors, the majority of its expert riders and several top novice riders, the team still managed to easily win its third race in a row at the Cal State Dominguez Hills Criterium, April 15.

The race was a 50 kilometer, 25 laps, criterium held at Dominguez Hills, the site of this summer's Olympic cycling events.

Sunday's race also gave the cyclists an idea of what the Olympic competitors will face this summer, hot, muggy and smog-laden air. A few of the riders were complaining of abnormal congestion and difficulty in breathing. Confusion during the race led to late starts, which forced the majority of the cyclists to ride in the middle of the day when there is poor air quality.

The women's race was won by Lysa Garibaldi. She received vital team support from Kathy Allen who finished third. Garibaldi and Allen placed well in all of the designated sprints within the race, taking second and third places in all of them. Christy Lynch was not far back in the pack, finishing sixth.

Chris Wheeler was the only UCSB competitor in the expert's race. Without team support, Chris still managed to win a few of the designated sprints and finish second and third in others. He finished in sixth place overall.

Thirteen UCSB riders were entered in the novice race, out of a starting pack of 50 riders. Ten UCSB competitors finished the race, all within the top twenty. Scott McDaniel

finished second, Steve Young third, Jeff Farmer fifth and Ed Coy seventh. They were part of a seven man group which broke away from the rest of the riders with a third of the race remaining.

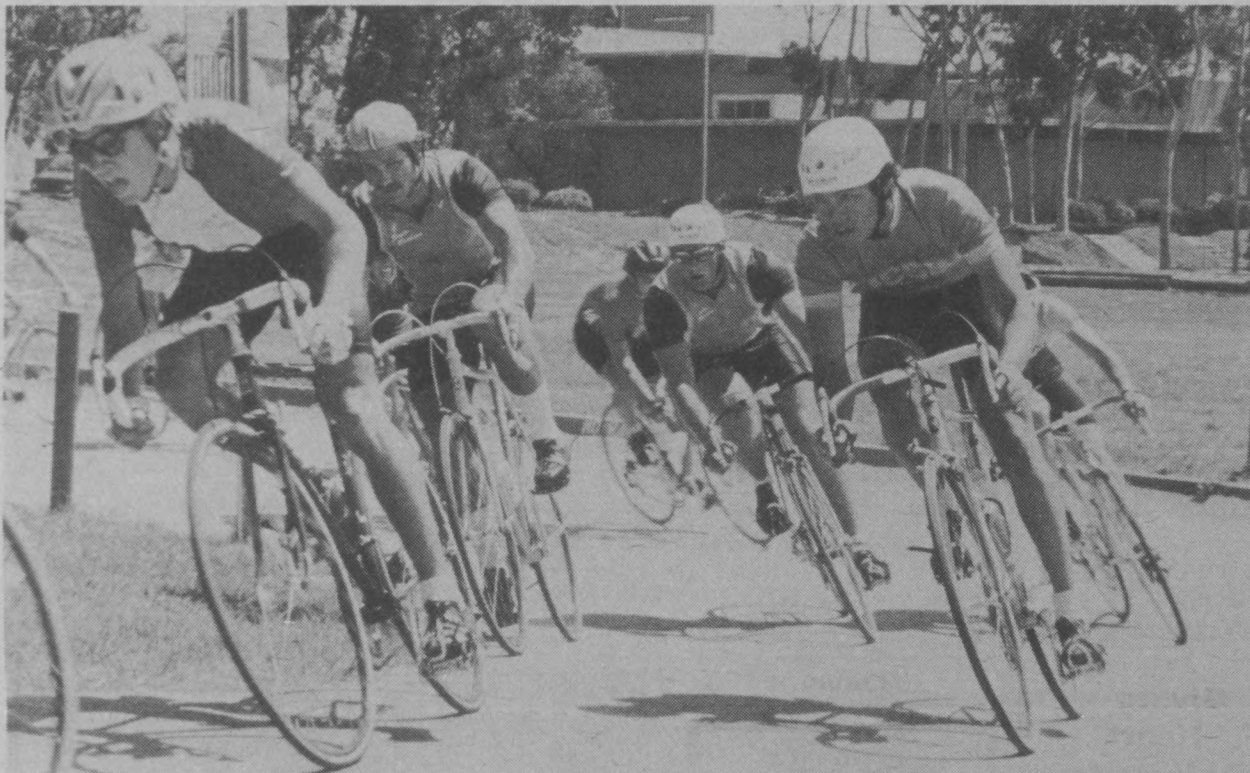
Following the top four UCSB riders were Will White in eighth place, Steve Avitable in ninth, Chuck Abrahams fourteenth, Tom Judson sixteenth, Bruce Cenicerros eighteenth and Oliver Lu nineteenth.

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

The UCSB novice team was missing two of its top riders, Fred Cliff and Ivan Clinton, who were riding for UCSB at the Human Powered Vehicle Championships. They did not seem to be missed, as the novice team's efforts, coupled with those of the women and experts, managed to give the cyclists another team victory. The weekend before the team had been victorious in both the King City Road Race and the San Ardo Road Race.

This coming weekend the Gaucho cyclists will be traveling to Stanford where they will be competing in a criterium, and to Foothill College where they will be competing in the Pescadero Road Race.



Pedaling Along — UCSB cyclists Scott McDaniel, Bill James, Oliver Lu are shown during competition from last weekend's races at Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Big Weekend Ahead

Surf Team Surprised By Cal Poly

On April 8th the seven teams of the Northern Conference met in Huntington Beach for the second in a series of three contests. Surf conditions were ideal in the morning but steadily deteriorated to two-foot slop over the course of the day.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo proved a darkhorse power to reckon with, walking away from their surprised competition and a large gallery of onlookers with first place.

UCSB, Cal State-Long Beach and Cal Poly were neck-and-neck the entire day and, as the field of 84 men were progressively eliminated, these three universities remained in a virtual tie.

In a rarity that proved fatal, however, UCSB did not place one man in the six-man final and finished in second place.

Fine performances by Dave Oates (ninth place), Gary Gluck (11th), Bill Kemble (13th), Don Rady (17th), Mike Hutchinson (21st), Gina Aubrey (third in the womens' competition), Ross Russel (second in kneeriders) and Todd Stockbauer (fourth in kneeriders) contributed to UCSB's second-place finish.

Final totals for the competition were as follows: Cal Poly SLO 178; UCSB 151; Long Beach State 144; Pierce College 100; Santa Barbara City College 95;

Ventura College 64.

UCSB, Cal Poly, Long Beach, a celebration of sun, fun, friends and, of course, surfing. Competitions will be held for women, boogie boarders, long boarders, as well as a division of four-man teams

from dormitories, fraternities and other school organizations.

Get your team together now and watch for more details.

Beach State and UCLA all have a chance to capture the Northern Conference crown.

The winner will be decided in the final round to be held May 6 at Backside Rincon. The top three teams will advance to the State Championships held in June.

Mark May 12 on your calendar as the date UCSB will host the the 1984 Surf

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	EVENT/PLACE	TIME
FRIDAY		
Men's Volleyball	vs. UCLA at Campus Events Center	7:30 pm
Baseball	vs. U.C. Irvine	2:30 pm
Softball	vs. Concordia at San Diego	1 pm
Men's Tennis	vs. Canada Junior College at East Courts	1 pm
Women's Tennis	vs. Cal at Berkeley	10 am
SATURDAY		
Lacrosse	vs. U.C. Davis on Lacrosse Field	1 pm
Baseball	at U.C. Irvine (2 games)	Noon
Women's Track	at Cal Poly Pomona Invitational	All Day
Cycling Team	Stanford Criterium at Stanford	All Day
Softball	at U.S. International University	1 pm
SUNDAY		
Cycling Team	Foothill Road Race at Pescadero	All Day

Lost & Found

FOUND: Key chain at Environmental Unity B-B-Q on Fri., April 13. Check in Envt'l Studies Office.

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Hey Bloats, Uncle Fester, Ben, Richard, Missing Link, Brillo, Charlie "I crush cars", Gumbo, Elmer Fudd, Mr. Conservative, James Watt, Dick, Fred, Wonton, & John Hinckley: Let's hear it for names and turning 21. See ya at the Pub. - Carl Buttache, Mick, Weasel, and Del.

JEN, HAPPY 20th B-DAY! Sorry I can't spend it with you, but... Steve.

KD MYERS! You play a mean game of Pass Out! Next match, my place-Be there! Just two allergy kids- count 'em: 1,2-weezin n guzzlin thru MAX-DB. P.S. I love ya! KEEP PARTYING!

T. of Bog. M-A: Catalina treasures await. I'll be happy to see you & that's no CARROT in my pocket!-Better Bunny.

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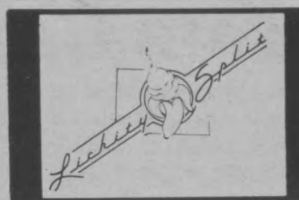
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Rearrangements...

(Continued from front page) Building 478. The new bio lab will not be constructed for at least a year, Jensen said, and "that's a bit of a problem."

Building 443 currently houses the Ergonomics/Physical Education department, but that will be "phased out as a degree program this June," Jensen said.

New engineering faculty offices will be placed in building 446, displacing Central Reprographic

Services which will move to Central Receiving's warehouse, and eventually a new warehouse will be built, Jensen said.

Some chemistry labs will move from building 546 into Broida Hall, where space was made available by the vacation of the ocean engineering lab into its new building. When the new biology lab is built, the chem labs will move there.

With the completion of the new Student Services building in Fall quarter 1984,

office space will open up in buildings 427 and 428, Jensen said.

Some relocation has already taken place. Communications Studies has moved from Snidecor Hall into Ellison Hall after Speech and Communication Studies became separate departments. This allowed the Dramatic Arts offices in South Hall to move into Snidecor.

Though the Communication Studies Department began its move in January, the move is still in process, department chair James Bradac said. "So far it has worked out very well."

Other moves include some offices from South Hall to their "home" in North Hall, and the Communications Services move from North Hall into the Public Safety Building. That space was vacated by Environmental Health and Safety, which is now in Student Health.

A plan is also in the works to move the financial aid offices onto the first floor of South Hall to accommodate heavy traffic that office receives. This will move personnel from the first to the third floor in South Hall.

UCSB Research Plans...

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maintenance would be under its supervision, he explained.

Investors would also receive the research services of the professors at no cost because they pursue the research as part of their duties as employees of the university, Wade said. Graduate students are involved in the research as part of their studies and provide a hiring pool for industry, he added.

Nuclear Magnetic Resonance imaging is a type that has been in use to map organs of the body, keynote speaker Ian L. Pykett, president and chief executive officer of Advanced NMR Systems, explained. According to Merz, the type of imaging research that UCSB would be engaged in would be in the areas of optical and acoustic imaging, and not NMR imaging.

NMR imaging is a highly technical process involving a magnetic field which utilizes different frequencies to map organs of the body, Pykett said. He employs the technology in bio-medical fields and said the process has applications in many industries. NMR imaging is used in hospitals as a non-invasive diagnostic tool.

Imaging's most successful "pictures" have been of the brain and other stationary

organs of the body, as Pykett demonstrated in his visual presentation. Because different tissues in the body are composed of different compounds, each of these looks different when reconstructed by the attached computer. A clear picture that can be used in patient treatment is then formed.

The problem with present-day state-of-the-art imaging equipment is that about 128 magnetic pulses must be used for each completed image. This process takes about four minutes, and many images must be completed to make a full diagnosis. This is not conducive to patient well-being, since the entire session will last from an hour to two hours, and moving organs of the body, the heart in particular, are difficult to image clearly, Pykett explained.

The present process has been experimentally reduced from four minutes to about 55 milliseconds, and provides a "snapshot" of the subject in mid-motion. This technique is still experimental and more research must be conducted to make it viable. If higher speed images could be readily produced, the applications in medicine alone would be fantastic, Pykett said.

Raytheon...

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length of car trips.

An intent to mitigate impacts does not guarantee that measures will be carried out, Shroder said. In a letter to the Division of Environmental Review, the Santa Barbara Citizens Planning Association urged a "schedule of accomplishing the mitigation measures" because the Goleta community should not be saddled with traffic problems at nearly every major intersection near the complexes due to a lack of planning.

Projects will utilize private well water, since the Goleta Valley Water District has a moratorium on any additional public water hookups. There are two wells on the Raytheon land but the cost of developing them for industrial use is high, Enos said. The company will probably negotiate with the University Exchange Corporation, which already operates many private wells, to form a joint water company.

The water study questioned the amount of water available in the sub-basin, Shroder said. Poor planning of Goleta water allotments may result in "some of the wells going dry including Goleta Valley Water District wells." This will create an enormous problem especially in a drought year, he said.

'84-'85 Budget...

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leadership style," Off-Campus Representative Nancy Freire said. Amid criticism, Schwartz withdrew his bill.

The budget passed 11 to 3 with 1 abstention.

The A.S. Program Board budget was also reviewed by the council. It was tabled, and will be brought up for a vote next week.

Engineering...

(Continued from front page) factor was that many industries in the community also voiced support for UCSB's engineering building, she said. "California wants to get back into the forefront of

high technology."

The governor has proposed the sale of revenue bonds by the state to raise the money needed for funding, but it is still to be decided how the money will be raised, Watson said.



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