

Faculty Evaluates Nuclear War Film

By DEBBIE MARGOLIAS
Nexus Reporter

The depiction of the effects of nuclear war in the ABC television movie *The Day After* was considered to be "understated" by most of those evaluating the film in a UCSB faculty forum Monday.

The participants in the forum, moderated by UCSB History Professor and Academic Senate Chair Elliot Brownlee, discussed the realism of the movie and issues concerning the prevention of nuclear weapon exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Most of the participants in the forum agreed with the statement appearing at the end of the film explaining the actual effects of nuclear war would probably be worse than the way they were depicted in the movie.

"The condition of the survivors in the film was, if anything, understated," Historian of Science Lawrence Badash, UCSB professor of history and Co-Founder of the Santa Barbara Arms Control Study Group, said.

The actual effects "probably would be worse," Harold W. Lewis, UCSB professor of physics and

member of the National Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards, said. Humans have experienced tremendous releases of energy, in Mt. St. Helens for example, but nuclear war would be different because of the unique characteristics of nuclear weapons. The things that happened in the film did happen already to people in Hiroshima, he said.

The "nuclear winter" depicted in the film would probably be more severe in the case of an actual nuclear attack, Kristen Shrader-Frechette, UCSB professor of environmental studies and philosophy of science, said.

Dr. Tom Dixon of UCSB's Student Health Services and member of Physicians for Social Responsibility said "we can't really know" what would happen. "The effects of nuclear war are entirely outside of human experience," he said.

Lewis said he had mixed feelings regarding the effectiveness of the film in making people aware of the dangers of nuclear war. It's good for people to talk about it, but it's not good to scare people, he said.

"The real problem is prevention, not the symptoms of the break-



down of prevention ... Concentrating on pox doesn't stamp out smallpox," Lewis said, emphasizing the need for a solution instead of a reaction to the symptoms of nuclear war.

Shrader-Frechette disagreed. "Maybe by looking at the pox people will become interested in the whole issue," she said.

"I would rather have the public aroused by a media event than by a real crisis," Dixon said. Nobody thinks nuclear war is a good idea; we need to join in a search for a solution, he added.

Two possibilities for avoidance of a nuclear war are increasing strength and reducing tension, Badash said. "Weapons contribute significantly to the problem of tension," he noted, adding cutting

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)



ABC's portrayal of nuclear war in the film *The Day After* (from which the above two photos are taken) is discussed by UCSB faculty members.

Agreement Still Pending In Greyhound Bus Strike

By EDDIE SANDERS
Nexus Reporter

Leaders of the Amalgamated Transit Union are considering Greyhound Lines Inc.'s latest proposal in response to the driver's strike that began Nov. 3, Greyhound spokesperson Leslie White said.

The union plans to reach a decision by Nov. 29, but until that time, Greyhound drivers are continuing their strike, involving over 11,000 of 12,500 Greyhound drivers.

Members of the Amalgamated Transit Union decided to go on strike after Greyhound Lines Inc. presented a contract proposal that included a 37 percent cut in wages and benefits, Santa Barbara Greyhound driver Harold Gillespie said.

Later, Greyhound reduced the cuts to 23 percent but the union still rejected the contract, Gillespie said.

The strikers have no intentions of crossing back over the picket line, he said.

Santa Barbara Greyhound City Manager Patty Couch confirmed no Santa Barbara drivers have returned to work.

"Most of us are willing to give up our jobs not to go back to a company that can dictate to (employees) 'either take this or leave it,'" Gillespie stated.

Wage and benefit cuts were necessary because "our labor costs are 30 to 50 percent higher than other companies ... and we just can't compete," White said. But mainly, it was the deregulation

of the air and bus industries that forced Greyhound to cut back in order to compete better with other bus companies, she said.

"If the company was taking a loss we could understand, but they are making profits," Gillespie said.

"Too many drivers in the past have sacrificed time and efforts and whatever else was necessary to achieve what we have achieved (for us) to cross over the picket line now," he stated.

Referring to the violent outbreaks at terminals across the nation, Gillespie said, "My own personal feeling is it is not worth the risk of safety."

While violence has been a problem in several Greyhound

stations, Santa Barbara has not really been affected, White said. "It's been pretty calm."

"Most of the violence has been some very minor incidents by hotheads," White said. However, unarmed security guards have been placed on buses to maintain the peace.

Greyhound began a limited service last Thursday at 50 percent off the regular fare. But the strike has had only a small effect on tickets sales, White said, estimating buses were running just below normal levels.

Non-union drivers hired to fill the jobs of the strikers when Greyhound resumed limited service have been working out

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Reg Fees Aid Student Groups

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Nexus Reporter

When UCSB freshman Danny May was asked what he would do with an extra \$14, he said he would spend it on a nice lunch, a six-pack of beer, some school supplies and a movie. Senior Holly Zahner would skip paying her too many bills and use the money for an album, a dollar's worth of gas, and a pack of cigarettes.

Instead, like all other UCSB undergraduates, Danny and Holly are giving their \$14 every quarter to the Associated Students in the form of Registration Fees — a blanket fund to be used for specific student groups and purposes, which many students are unaware of.

A.S. bases its yearly budget on this quarterly fee and a yearly undergraduate average. The amount of \$14 was initially voted on by the students. Although A.S. has attempted to raise the fee during the past several years, all efforts thus far have been without success, A.S. Finance Board Chair Laurie Geha said.

When determining the yearly budget, A.S. underestimates the enrollment as an accounting practice. When the university is overenrolled, Associated Students receives more money than its budget projects. As enrollment figures for this Fall quarter indicate the undergraduate population to be approximately 16,754, this extra \$50,000 is put into an unallocated account to be used for "sundry purposes," Geha said.

The 1983-84 budget has been set at \$546,000, which is a \$2,100 increase over last year's total, based on an estimated 13,000 students per quarter. A.S. allocates this money to various A.S. boards, committees, and student groups in need of funding.

The majority of these monies (about \$470,000) is locked-in to groups and programs specified by the A.S. constitution and by-laws, and can be changed only through constitutional amendment.

The remaining \$76,000 is allocated to A.S. groups

according to priorities set by the A.S. Finance Board.

"It's (an allocation) based on need, on whether they can find alternate funding or not," Geha said. "It is based on the service they offer the campus and community ... the interest shown on campus for the group ... the uniqueness of the group, and on their cooperation with A.S."

"We want to make sure that if we give them money they are going to be fiscally responsible for it," Geha explained. "The most important consideration when looking at all those priorities is to realize that each group has different circumstances. We must try to weigh these together to come up with the most representative budget for the Associated Students."

A.S. also has approximately \$300,000 in its capital reserve account, A.S. Executive Director Joan Nordberg said. This money is the accumulation of excess funds from previous years. According to Nordberg, capital reserve is a back-up fund. It is a necessary "working capital," with \$189,000 being the bare minimum A.S. can operate on, Nordberg said.

"We made an \$18,000 increase in cash earnings last year," Nordberg said. "It was mostly money earned by A.S. businesses — the bikeshop, notetaking. We make money accidentally. We try to break even but sometimes we make money, sometimes we lose it. It is not a matter of A.S. being overfunded."

Capital reserves has been more than just a back-up fund. Without this resource the new A.S. typing service could not have been established, Nordberg said. Another money-consuming program A.S. runs is the free student legal service. A.S. also put out money to support the tutorial services, another way to aid the student body, Geha said.

A.S. started this year's unallocated account off with \$1,513. It has been used to aid A.S. events and student groups requesting funding for certain projects.

Proposal

Edison Plans Facility

By TODD GUTTMAN
Nexus Reporter

Southern California Edison is leasing approximately 35,000 square feet of Santa Barbara Municipal Airport land to house the SCE facilities presently located at 107 Nopalitos Way and an additional "small customer service office."

The facility will cost about \$5 million and serve the area from the Ventura Rincon to Pt. Concepcion, SCE Santa Barbara Area Manager Norm Gutshall said.

Assistant Airport Director Larry Galindo said the leasing is "still in the infant stages" and has yet to be approved by the Santa Barbara City Council.

According to City Councilmember Gerry DeWitt, the council is in favor of the move. "It's just a matter of drawing up the contracts," he said.

DeWitt explained "the biggest factor (in the council's decision) is the amount of money that (the move) will save (SCE)." The company's savings, he said, will be passed on to its customers.

Edison is being treated like any other applicant, DeWitt added, in that the proposal would not be approved if it didn't conform to the council's standards for the use of airport property.

The airport also hopes to profit from the transaction by leasing what is now a basically "non-revenue generating" piece of land, Galindo said. The increase in income will be used to offset operating costs, he added.

Gutshall explained the moving of the Nopalitos facilities has been planned for several years. "We are in a building that is 57 years old," he said. "It has long served its purpose and is basically obsolete." He called the present building undersized and inefficient, adding it has no modern features.

The utility company's use of the land will not have any effect on the airport's operation, Galindo explained, since it will be located on the north side of the airport property, an area "separate and distinct from the field." Hollister Avenue lies between the north side and the field, Galindo added.

headliners

From The Associated Press



A student experiences the thrill of rappelling down the foothills of Wichester Canyon with ROTC members.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

State

Two Airmen Die In Crash

Two airmen were killed Monday when two F-4E military planes collided in mid-air, exploding into balls of flame near George Air Force Base, authorities said.

The California Highway Patrol said two others may have survived.

The collision occurred about 12:45 p.m. above Phelan, about 13 miles southwest of the base, which is about 60 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

"There are possibly two survivors, based on information from CHP ground units who saw two parachutes," CHP Sgt. James Pitsor said.

The Justice Department said Monday there was "manifestly insufficient" evidence to prosecute convicted assassin Dan White on federal charges he violated the civil rights of his victims, Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

Issued less than a week before the fifth anniversary of the City Hall shootings, the decision means White will be paroled from Soledad prison Jan. 6 despite a campaign of letters, petitions, and legal memoranda urging federal prosecution.

On Nov. 27, 1978, White climbed through

a basement window in City Hall and shot the mayor in the head. He reloaded, walked down the hall to Milk's office and shot him to death.

Although prosecutors argued for a murder conviction, jurors accepted White's contention that he was too depressed by financial pressures and political maneuvering, and mentally affected by junk food to control himself.

Reputed Mafia boss Joseph Bonanno Sr. was sentenced Monday to a year and a day in federal prison, a reduction in the five-year term originally levied for his conviction for trying to obstruct justice.

U.S. District Judge William Ingram reduced the sentence after medical tests were taken on the 79-year-old Bonanno, who has a history of heart disease, according to court papers filed by the defense. Bonanno's lawyer said his client could be free in six months after time already served is figured into the sentence.

Ingram said he would recommend that Bonanno serve his time in the federal prison at Safford, Ariz., near his Tucson home.

Nation

Bomb Scare Aboard Airliner

A man who said he had a bomb commandeered a Republic Airlines DC-9 Monday and demanded to speak to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, but was taken into custody while the plane was en route to Chicago from Kalamazoo, Mich., police said.

The man was in custody shortly after 2 p.m. CST when the jetliner landed here, said Patrolman Louis Schatz of the Chicago Police Department.

Five businessmen were indicted Monday on charges of setting up more than \$130 million in false income tax deductions for scores of executives and celebrities, including actor Sidney Poitier and T.V. producer Norman Lear.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani called the 63-count indictment "the most substantial tax fraud ever criminally charged."

The Reagan administration is expected to announce a "right-to-know" rule Tuesday that would disclose to more than 2 million factory workers the identities of the hazardous chemicals they are handling, while safeguarding industry trade secrets.

World

Leaders Condemn Massacre

Politicians, religious leaders, and the IRA on Monday condemned a machine-gun massacre of worshippers at a Protestant church service and cautioned against acts of revenge. A Protestant leader threatened to revive vigilante squads.

Police said they suspect that Northern Ireland's most wanted terrorist masterminded the shooting spree Sunday night in which three church elders were killed and seven people were wounded.

Some 60 men, women, and children had just begun singing the hymn, "Are You Washed in the Blood of the Lamb." Suddenly, two hooded men burst into the Mountain Lodge Pentecostal Church in Darkley, deep in an Irish Republican Army stronghold in County Armagh, Northern Ireland, near the border with the Irish Republic.

The outlawed IRA said it had no part in the attack, which it condemned as "blatantly sectarian."

The mainly Roman Catholic IRA is fighting a guerrilla war to win independence for Northern Ireland from Britain and unite it with the Irish Republic. Northern Ireland is predominantly Protestant, while the republic is mainly Catholic.

Rebel Palestinian guerrillas backed by Syrian tanks invaded northern Tripoli Monday, routed PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's backers from several neighborhoods and pushed to within 1,000 yards of his office.

The rebels, seeking to drive the PLO leader out of Lebanon, proclaimed a unilateral cease-fire. But Arafat said he knew nothing about a truce, and that his fighters were being besieged from land and sea. Artillery fire and gunbattles went on all day.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration's new "hazardous communications" regulation, which has been in the works for more than two years, was denounced by an AFL-CIO spokesman as ineffective and praised by a former OSHA official in the Carter administration as "a major step in the right direction."

A licensed vocational nurse already charged with murdering one child and injuring six in a neighboring county was indicted Monday by a Bexar County, Texas, grand jury on one count of injury to a child.

The jury accused nurse Genevieve Jones of injuring a 4-week-old child by injecting him with heparin, an anti-coagulant drug, on Jan. 9, 1982.

The largest audience ever for a television movie — an estimated 100 million people — watched nuclear war in "The Day After," ABC said Monday.

President Reagan, who saw the movie twice, said Monday it was well handled although "it didn't say anything we didn't know. We're trying as hard as we can" to prevent nuclear war.

In Beirut, U.S. Middle East envoy Donald H. Rumsfeld completed his first Middle East tour, and state radio said he conferred with President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon before leaving for Washington.

Thousands of anti-nuclear activists defied West German riot guards firing water jets Monday, and marched outside Parliament as the government reaffirmed its pledge to deploy new U.S. missiles. Police jailed at least 163 protesters.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, opening a parliamentary debate on the medium-range missiles, said some of the weapons would be operational on German soil "by year's end" unless U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva break their deadlock.

"We are not wanderers between East and West," Kohl said. "Between democracy and dictatorship there is no middle road. We stand on the side of freedom."

The debate, scheduled to end Tuesday night with a vote, is considered largely symbolic because Kohl's conservatives have a 58-seat majority and are determined to approve the deployment.

Mexico's economic crisis continues and inflation is the country's worst economic enemy, Budget and Planning Minister Carlos Salinas de Gortari said.

"Without being overcome, the crisis is controlled," Salinas de Gortari said at a ceremony Sunday commemorating the beginning of the 1910 revolution. "It still affects the population but now there is assurance that it can be conquered."

WEATHER — Fair today with highs in the mid 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

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Senator Receives Award For Arms Control Efforts

By YVONNE PETERSEN
Nexus Reporter

Because of his dedicated work in foreign policy and particularly arms control, United States Senator Claiborne Pell (D-Rhode Island) was awarded the Distinguished Statesman Award for 1983 by the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Barbara Sunday night.

negotiating with the Soviet Union on arms control," Pell said. "I feel no side will offer fair terms until the situation becomes more tense and hostile."

"Russia doesn't want to negotiate," Pell said. "People and officials in



Senator Claiborne Pell

After receiving the award, Pell spoke of his trip to the Soviet Union last summer. "I was part of one of the first and last American groups that met with Andropov in attempt to reverse the nuclear arms race," he said.

While with Andropov, the Americans presented a "two point proposal calling for a moratorium on development and placement of anti-satellite weapons and the demolition of all existing satellite weapons on both sides," Pell said.

The present administration "responds and focuses on the negative and not the positive when

Russia are friendly, but feel we are on a collision course." He believes the fault for this misunderstanding lies on both sides.

According to Pell, human rights in the Soviet Union are of particular concern to the

group of Americans who went to Moscow this past summer. He pointed out "nuclear peace movements are allowed in the U.S., but not in Russia where participants would be beaten, jailed or otherwise punished for this type of action."

"The fundamental difference between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is that the U.S. government is for the convenience of the people, but in Russia, people are for the glorification of the state," Pell added.

According to Pell, Russia is a classed society which considers questions from the educated to be harmful. He also feels this type of Soviet leadership can't be changed by force.

Instead, Pell advocates continued exchange programs. "Neither Reagan nor Andropov know conditions behind walls of other countries, but can destroy the world nevertheless," he said.

Following questions, the evening concluded with the viewing of the ABC Theater presentation *The Day After*.

Women's Club Luncheon

The UCSB Faculty Women's Club will have a holiday pot luck luncheon on Saturday December 3, 12 noon. Those attending should bring a gift for exchange. These activities will be held at the home of

LaRee Wade, 1098 Golf Road. For reservations and information on food assignments phone Barbara Bonadeo, 966-4735 or Edith Fulco, 687-9355. Reservations must be made by Nov. 28th.

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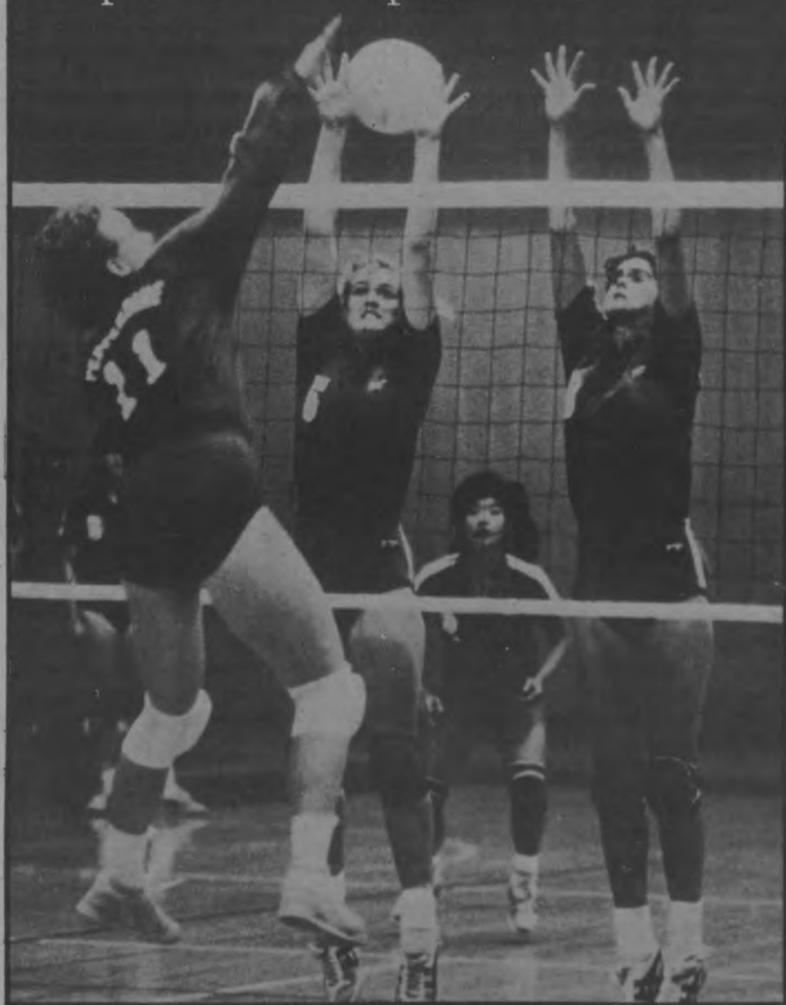
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Opinion

The Day After

The catastrophic events you have just witnessed are, in all likelihood, less severe than the destruction that would actually occur in the event of a full nuclear strike against the United States.

Where do you go from Kansas City?

The Day After

The horrifying reality of man's capability to completely destroy his own race through nuclear warfare has begun to permeate the consciousness of our everyday existence. Escalating international tensions, continual military build-up as well as increased military aggressions have led many people to question the once unthinkable possibility of an actual nuclear confrontation.

These growing fears came to fruition during ABC's Sunday night movie, *The Day After*. This highly controversial film, depicting the reality of a nuclear war, strikes hard at the naive conceptions harbored by Americans. Any belief in the possibility of a limited engagement or return to normalcy in the event of a nuclear war are quickly dispelled when faced with the hard visual facts.

Speaking on behalf of the Reagan administration, Secretary of State George P. Shultz stated, "The film is a vivid and dramatic portrayal of the fact that nuclear war is simply not acceptable." These words appear at best insincere, when placed alongside the president's impractical MX missile package, record 1984 military budget and determination to arm Europe with an American arsenal. A growing distrust is emerging over the administrations "balance and deterrent" policy, aimed at using nuclear weapons as an unequivocal insurance of peace.

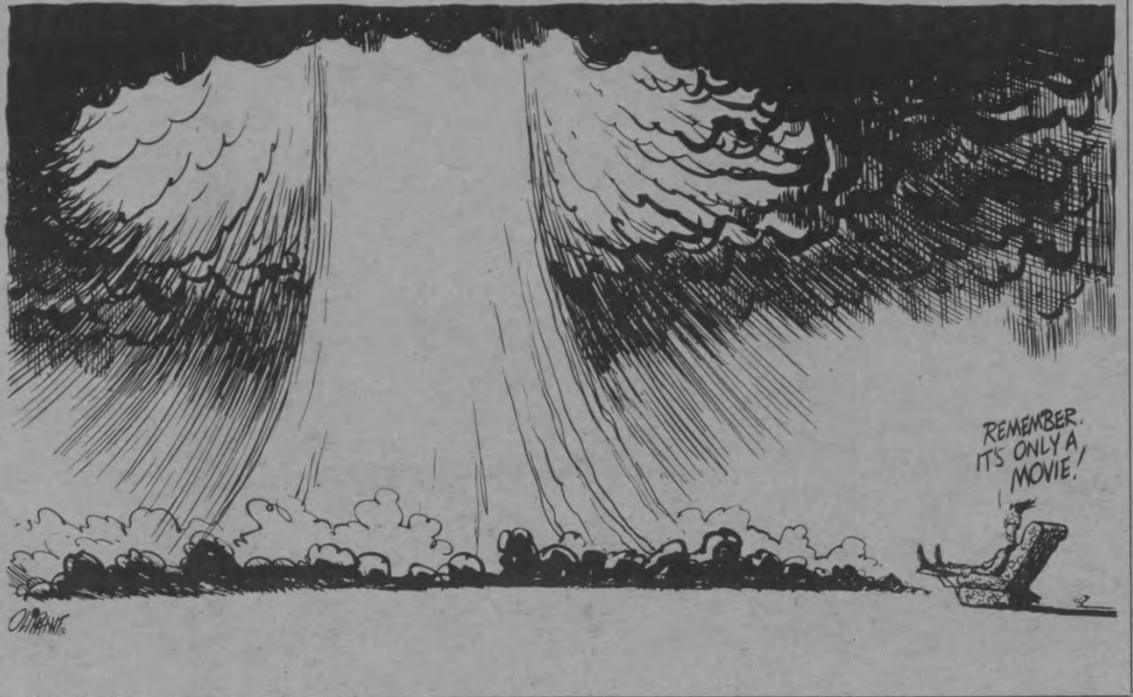
Real peace does not emerge from tools of destruction. It begins by reshaping the world's present attitudes of mistrust based on an east vs. west — us vs. them mentality. Man, through his advanced technical development, has successfully unlocked the door to self-destruction. We must now learn to deal with these "creations of peace" and the threat they have placed upon the safety of the entire world.

Where can you go in the event of a nuclear attack? Nowhere.

It is hoped that the images of this film will inspire the nations of this earth, their peoples and leaders, to find the means to avert the fateful day.

Vote

Today, the Associated Students is holding a special election to fill four vacant representative seats. The *Daily Nexus* urges students to cast a ballot in this election to support candidates who can best represent the needs of the student body. Remember, even if you do not vote, you will be giving \$14 to A.S. both winter and spring quarters to spend on your behalf.



LETTERS

After

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My first reaction to ABC's program *The Day After* was one of indignation. In my opinion the program was pure propaganda implemented to represent a biased political view. This sort of manipulative use of the media is an exploitation of our basic rights. What next? Complete government controlled TV like Russia? No thank you.

Despite this, *The Day After* is beneficial for it awakens us to the shocking reality and the devastating effects of a nuclear war. I do not believe the destruction and death graphically portrayed in the program was sensationalized; on the contrary, the depiction was extremely accurate. Imagine the feeling of utter helplessness and despair moments before a nuclear strike, what could you do? Where would you go? However, the increasing danger of complete global destruction is precisely the incentive we need to change our world. *The Day After* could help raise people to a higher level of consciousness. With the eminent danger of a nuclear holocaust staring us in the face it is time for us to seek peace — peace obtained through understanding. But, if no mutual agreement can be made between the superpowers, then we will most likely experience, first hand, a similar sequence of events as portrayed in *The Day After*; the decision is ours.

Frank Rowe

ERA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For years I have wondered why Phylis Schaffly doesn't practice what she preaches

by staying at home where she belongs, instead of in the political limelight. Her latest statement on *Face the Nation* is right in step with her practice of self-contradiction. If she really believed that women "do not have the ambition and drive to succeed," how can she expect her anti-ERA efforts to be successful? I would like to hear other student thoughts on this.

Diana Woods

Lesbian

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Friday afternoon I had the pleasure of attending a Lesbian Rights Rally at Storke Tower. While I am well aware of the sponsor's and speakers' attempt to present a well-rounded view of lesbianism; I feel it necessary to respond to a sentiment expressed by some of the speakers. This sentiment may be loosely summarized in the statement 'All lesbians choose to reject men.' The intent of my letter is to further the debate which began today.

Part of my concern is that such a sentiment does not reflect either the personal or political lives of many lesbians. Many lesbians are personally committed to the men in their lives — fathers, brothers, and friends. In addition, many lesbians are politically involved and committed to issues which do involve men — from local Water Board elections to supporting AIDS victims. Further, many lesbians choose not to isolate lesbian politics as being a male versus female issue. This choice is of particular importance to lesbians of color who do not want to ignore or neglect their racial and ethnic heritage. Such a choice is also of concern to

those lesbians who feel that eradicating homophobic oppression does not mean all oppression ceases. Many women and men who support Lesbian and Gay Rights also adopt this position. Those women and men who support Lesbian and Gay Rights come from diverse political and social backgrounds. And it is with the broad support of these people that Lesbian and Gay Rights can be achieved.

I'd like to express my appreciation to the sponsor and speakers for such an informative rally. It truly takes a special courage and strength to support lesbian rights and identify oneself as a lesbian at a public rally. It will be through debate, organizing, and taking personal risks that Lesbian and Gay Rights will be achieved.

Julia Mullen

BEST

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to express my views about bike registration, BEST, and the CSO due to a recent encounter with them. My bike had been picked up by the CSO in response to a report that it was a previously stolen bike. I had come out of my class to find my bike gone. It had been purchased at the bike auction, Oct. 1, 1983. Not knowing whether or not it was impounded or stolen, I called BEST to find out. "No, it wasn't impounded," so I called the CSO office to report it stolen. After describing my bike and the location it was last seen I was informed that they were in possession of it. After walking from the engineering building to the CSO office I encountered Sgt. Bean and told him I was there to pick up my bike. At the time I was angry and confused. I had been inconvenienced for no foreseeable reason. It had been parked in the bike rack. He took me into his office to

question me about why I had possession of the bike. I explained that it had been purchased at the bike auction and that I had the receipt. Sgt. Bean asked if it had been registered. Anyone who purchased a complete bike at the auction was required to register it before leaving; BEST made sure of that.

When the report of the stolen bike had been made to a CSO, a call was made to the department to check the registration number. They should then have known to whom the bike was registered. There was a slight problem; the registration number was not in the computer; in fact there are about 500 registration tags that are "misplaced."

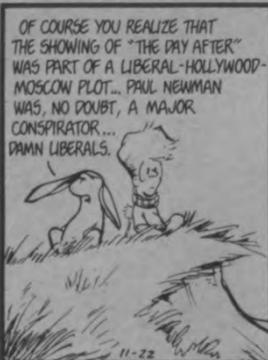
Now I feel that I am not unreasonable. I could have been much more upset than I was but I can understand that Sgt. Bean and the CSO's were just doing their job, acting to serve the person making the complaint. What really upset me was to arrive at the CSO office and find out that my bike registration number was not in the computer. I confronted the CSO, asking, "If my bike had been stolen, and found, how would they know it was my bike?" She informed me that she was sure it was my bike, how I'm not sure unless it was on word from Sgt. Bean. After filling out another registration form I asked if the bike would be registered this time. The response was that it was registered, "BEST took care of it." She then put her hands up and shut the door on me. If BEST took care of it, the bike would have been registered under my name.

Have the misplaced numbers been put into the computer yet? If you bought a bike at the bike auction maybe you should check. BEST checks up on us but who checks up on them? It's up to us!

Scott Barradas

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Positive Benefits Of A Universal Draft

By MANUELE E. YEVENES

The possibility of a universal draft has spawned anti-draft movements and public debates in all colleges across the nation. No doubt, it is a topic of interest which arose with the enactment of a bill which obliges every male to register at his eighteenth birthday. Is stopping the draft a solution to stop a war, as some claim? Are there any benefits in actually submitting to a draft period of a year? After all, in Western Europe and most other countries in the world, a year of military service, largely unpaid, is the norm rather than the exception. I propose to briefly examine the subject in its social, economic and political implications.

From a social point of view, the institution of a universal draft would be quite beneficial. Where else would somebody living a sheltered existence in the San Fernando Valley or Beverly Hills, have the opportunity to meet and live side by side for a year with a fellow citizen from Watts or the Bronx? It seems an incredible chance to learn about other people who we might, in other circumstances, ignore

during our entire lives. Contact with diverse strata of the population is an experience that can give an individual breadth in his or her view of the world. Moreover, the probable cultural shock can make those who go through the draft more tolerant of other people's behavior and prone to a friendlier attitude towards those who look "different." It is widely known that today, minorities are overrepresented in the armed forces. A balance corresponding to the actual proportion of minorities in the population at large can help to strengthen the fabric of American society.

From an economic point of view, the draft is imminent. Nearly 50 percent of the defense budget, this year close to \$180 billion, is devoted to wages, salaries and benefits of personnel. This adds up to a sum of \$90 billion a year. If we consider that the deficit on the federal government's budget is close to \$200 billion, a reduction on the defense spending can do a great deal toward improving the economy in general and keeping some needed social programs in particular.

It appears unrealistic at this time to expect a cut in

defense hardware, so it is likely that a cut means a draft.

It is often mentioned that the Soviet Union maintains about 4 million men in arms but seldom said that they are draftees, that they receive no pay. In contrast, the keeping of a conventional deterrent in Western Europe, which is fully paid, means billions of dollars to the U.S. tax payer.

The current economic predicament, in which deficits on the nation's budget are growing larger and larger, calls for some kind of sacrifice. A tax hike is being resisted at all levels and with an international situation deteriorating in several fronts, the draft from an economic point of view makes sense.

Politically, the institution of a draft is widely opposed on the grounds of being the first step towards war. Nevertheless, this is a contradiction. In this country the rationale of self-interest is acknowledged to be the motor of progress. If an individual is not liable to be drafted, then what interest will he or she have in stopping a war or keeping up with the nation's politics? It is true that many well meant Americans went to the streets during the Vietnam War, to protest the country's involvement in a civil war in a far away land. However, it is logical to assume that the majority of marchers actually went to the streets because they had something concrete at stake. Due to the lottery system, any male could be sent to fight in Vietnam at any moment. Fear of death or mutilation is a powerful motivation for participation in the political process.

Consequently, the apathy that today exists regarding war and other armed conflicts, is partly because few people could be personally involved. This can certainly change if everyone was drafted and was liable to be sent to fight some unfanthomable war at the end of the world.

Policy-makers would think twice before getting involved in a war if soldiers were draftees. A paid army is easier to handle. If somebody enrolls voluntarily, he or she knows and accepts the risks. A different matter is to send unwilling people.

A good example is the case of France. French involvement in Africa is seldom an issue among the French. Why? Because they all know that French troops stationed today in 19 countries around the world are part of the famous Foreign Legion, which are foreign mercenaries. A draftee army would be the single greatest deterrent to any politician contemplating intervention in another country without a sound reason to do so.

All in all, serving a year or less in the armed forces would not only be a help: (1) to know other fellow citizens, (2) to decrease the nation's budget deficit and (3) to diminish the risks of unwanted wars; but for the college-bound person, it would mean enhancing the value of four years of learning. After a year in an army outpost on the tundras of Alaska, life at UCSB would seem like a paradise.



Chris Miller

John F. Kennedy: What Might Have Been

Twenty years after President John F. Kennedy's death, it is worth asking what might have been. Recent American history would be different had he lived, perhaps better. When his brief years ended in Dallas, Kennedy left behind a puzzling legacy that has yet to be resolved.

For three short years, Kennedy was a unique national leader. Few occupants of the White House have been of his character: grace, courage, honest leadership and a constant American spirit. And since his time, no president has managed to call forth the ideals and inspire the beliefs that Kennedy did.

In his inaugural address, the youthful president pressed Americans "to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in and year out," a struggle for freedom, a struggle against poverty and war. "The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor," Kennedy intoned, "will light our country and all who serve it — and the glow from that fire can truly light the world." Most uplifting was his challenge to the nation: "Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country."

Such are the ideals that moved a generation back then, and move some of us today. Kennedy embodied them not only in his magnificent public speaking, but in his policies. His administration began the Peace Corps and, of special significance in light of the current U.S. role in Central America, the Alliance for Progress to combat Latin American economic problems. Under Kennedy were drafted the landmark Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act, both passed in the two years after his death. He negotiated a partial nuclear test ban with the Soviet Union. Despite his Cold War rhetoric, he laid the groundwork for the Nixon-Kissinger detente.

Kennedy spoke eloquently and candidly about problems facing the United States and the world in his time. He faced those difficulties — the Cuban missile crisis, civil rights and space exploration, the Berlin crisis, during which the Soviet Union constructed the Berlin Wall — not in a partisan way or by blacking out the media, but with the courage of his convictions. John Ken-

nedey's was a world made safe not just for democracy, but for diversity.

Fundamentally, Kennedy was a realist, a self-described "idealist without illusions." He announced to the world in his inaugural address: "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to ensure the survival and the success of liberty."

That is among his harshest rhetoric. In the course of his administration, Kennedy backed such statements with brinkmanship in dealing with the Soviets. During both the Cuban missile crisis and the Berlin crisis, the Kennedy administration brought the country as close to nuclear war as it has ever been.

For all of his bellicosity, Kennedy tried to alter the course he saw the United States and the Soviet Union embarking upon. In June 1963, at American University in Washington, D.C., Kennedy talked of reconciliation: "What kind of a peace do we seek? Not a Pax Americana enforced on the world by American weapons of war ... not merely peace for Americans but peace for all men and women — not merely peace in our time but peace for all time."

These words, like the pedestal on this campus dedicated to the Kennedy brothers and to Martin Luther King Jr., are mostly forgotten.

Part of the reason Kennedy's ideals have not survived is the assassination and the events of the years that followed. Before Kennedy, three presidents had been killed, but all — Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley — in generations that had long ago passed on by 1963. An attack on the president was an attack on the nation's institutional fiber. With Kennedy's death began the slow unwinding of government's legitimacy, characterized by the increasing loss of American power overseas, by campus rebellions, by Watergate and most particularly by Vietnam.

What might have been? The question still haunts us because of these events. President Johnson's hopeful but free-spending Great Society program, with its tremendous economic liabilities, might have been carried out in a far less burdensome ver-

sion. Inflation, 1.2 percent in 1963, might have stayed lower, along with unemployment, which stood at about 7 percent when Kennedy died. If Kennedy had won a second term in 1964, his brother Robert would probably not have run in 1968. Even if he had, Richard Nixon might still have become president, and Watergate, with its profound effect on the country, would still have come about.

The hypothetical is simply that — speculation with all of its limitations. "We must deal with the world as it is," Kennedy

said in his American University speech, "and not as it might have been had the history of the last 18 years been different." He was speaking of U.S.-Soviet relations, but his admonishment is equally valid here. Many hopes and dreams died with Kennedy. We are the lesser for his death. Kennedy's immortality, however, is in his inspiration, and his is the torch that, for generations, will continue to light the world.

Chris Miller is a junior history-political science major.



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**Doctor Discusses Use Of Lasers
To Help Perform Eye Operations**

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer

Imagine a laser, several thousand degrees in temperature, aimed into the human eye for sight-saving surgery. If it sounded like science fiction 10 years ago, it is not so today.

Lasers and other methods of new advanced eye surgery were described and explained by Ophthalmologist William Coulter Thursday at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara.

One of the fastest growing operations in the field of eye surgery is the intra-ocular lens implant, he said. The lens, a plastic called polymethylmethacrylate, was discovered to be inert in the human eye when small pieces of the shattered plastic were lodged in the eyes of Royal Air Force pilots during World War II, Coulter explained.

Upon discovering the eyes' acceptance of the plastic doctors in London began the long process of research that has led to the intra-ocular lens implant of today, he said.

When the natural lens in the eye becomes milky, blocking vision, doctors will

use the intra-ocular lens implant operation to correct the problem, Coulter said.

"A tiny hole, six millimeters or one fifth of an inch is cut into the eye, the old lens is removed and the new (artificial) lens is set behind the pupil, providing power (vision) that the old lens used to," he explained.

Patients will be able to see with the new lens but their vision will still be blurred, which is better than no vision before the operation, Coulter said.

While working on the hospital ship Hope several years ago, Coulter saw "people who had gotten their sight back by the operation were so happy that they would not wait to get corrective glasses to sharpen their sight," he said.

The lens, acting like a contact, will focus a sharp image on the retina, eliminating the need to fit the patient with glasses, he explained.

During the operation a new fluid called Healon is injected into the eye to replace the loss of fluid caused by the surgical opening and to

retain the eye pressure, Coulter added.

Another surgical procedure rapidly becoming more common is using lasers for corrective surgery. The laser, "a good strong, bright light that will cause a burn," is presently being used to help correct glaucoma at St. Francis hospital in Santa Barbara, Coulter said.

The laser used at St. Francis is an Argon type laser, while other newer types are the Erbium and the YAG laser. Lasers like the Argon and Erbium are conventional and "burn pigment, while going through clear tissue, such as the cornea and the lens, going to the retina," Coulter said.

The YAG laser works in a different manner than the other two lasers, he said.

"The YAG presents a cone of non-visible light shaped like an hour glass. At the point where the hour glass is the narrowest, the temperature of the light is several thousand degrees," Coulter explained.

"At this point where the light is like the narrow part of an hour glass, the laser

cuts clear tissue as well as pigmented tissue, without ever having to cut open the eye," he added, explaining this laser can be used in operations like removing membrane in the eye that is blocking vision.

One new operation that may someday affect millions of people is called radial keratotomy. It consists of making slight cuts on the cornea, which in some cases has cured nearsightedness, Coulter said.

The operation, first discovered in the Soviet Union, has never been done, to his knowledge, by an ophthalmologist, which is a good indicator of what ophthalmologists think about the operation, Coulter said.

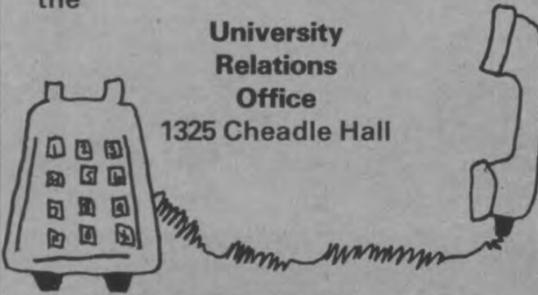
While the technology available to Americans is increasing every day, Coulter pointed out most of the world will never be able to afford these operations, with a YAG laser costing up to \$250,000. However, while the advanced technology may not be available, current less costly but effective operations can still be done, he added.

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Internships

Local Businesses Help Students

By DAVE CEFALI
Nexus Reporter

UCSB students are meeting with local business leaders to find out what qualities the Santa Barbara business community is looking for in prospective employees.

A reception, sponsored by the Council of Profession Organizations in cooperation with the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, was held last week at the faculty club on campus "to increase communication between students and the Santa Barbara business community," Council President Tom Traficanti said.

Part of the benefit local businesses receive from having close contact with UCSB is a ready pool of people available for internships. "We were hearing from local business leaders what a wonderful opportunity they've had by having one of our students in their employ, either as a intern or an employee," Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch said.

The consensus was positive toward this student-business event. "We're really pleased with these mixers," Donald Bode of Santa Barbara Research said.

Kate Silsbury of the Applied Learning Center has found internships to be valuable to students. "We did a survey and

we asked UCSB graduates what good their internships had served them, and we found that they were making a lot more money."

Many of the firms present expressed satisfaction with the UCSB students who have served both as interns and subsequently as employees. They are considered both "highly motivated" and a valuable asset to their companies.

Silsbury cited one example of a student who served an internship with a local computer firm. The employer said the intern's own work studying the company's cost analysis and inventory was responsible for turning the company around from being in the red to operating at a profit.

The council was founded by a group of students two years ago. "What we try to do is to publicize student groups and make students aware that opportunities like this are available," Traficanti said.

Twenty student organizations were present, including the Society of Women Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Advertising Club and the Communication Studies Club. Also present were many Santa Barbara businesses including Raytheon, Santa Barbara Research and Delco.



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Hutchins Center

Scholars Debate Employee Rights

By SHEILA HOLEND
Nexus Reporter

William Gould, professor of law at Stanford University emphasized the importance of workers' rights to job security in a dialogue entitled "The Rights of Individual Workers," at the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions last week.

"The 20th century has seen enormous innovations in the relationship between employer and employee," Gould said. The "terminable at will doctrine" until recently was constitutional, and was considered conventional wisdom, he explained.

Just cause provisions, however, still are not available for most workers, Gould added.

Court decisions on employees' rights have been inadequate for various reasons, according to Gould. Problems include vague standards enunciated by the courts and an emphasis on the rights of long-term employees. In addition, "The system of utilization of juries has added to the unwieldiness of these procedures," Gould explained.

He added the theories of protection are often predicated upon common law, which does not provide for reinstatement.

Gould said a committee he chaired, established by the State Bar Association to study the terminable at will doctrine concluded legislation should be providing a just cause standard to provide for arbitration rather than judicial process.

He added legislation should recognize although economic reasons are just cause for termination, employers should not act in bad faith in selecting which employees to terminate. Legislation should also provide for earnings lost over a period of up to two years when reinstatement is not available, he said.

Employees and unions should have access to information on job security, except in situations in which the company can show information sharing would lead to harm for the company, Gould said. Sweden has such a system, under which appeals may be made to the Swedish Labor Board, he added.

In the U.S., unions must request particular information, rather than periodic disclosures, which is difficult for them because they generally have no idea

what to ask for, Gould said. Stanley Tobin, a Los Angeles attorney who handles management cases, disagreed with Gould. "If we're going to get this information for unions, why not take the next logical step to the one of employment at will — when the government gets into the private enterprise and decides whether or not it is acting properly?"

Tobin also said an employer "acting in good faith" in firing a worker should be given discretion to do so.

Gayle Binion, UCSB Associate Professor of Political Science and Senior Fellow at the Hutchins Center countered by saying: "Tobin suggests that the problem is whether it will be government or some other mechanism to decide what is an unjust firing."

More important, she said, is "What is an unjust dismissal? Your (Tobin) answer implies implicitly is that if you show good faith — that's a complete defense. I think it should be irrelevant

to the law what the intentions and motives are of an employer."

"It strikes me that there's some larger issue that has to be addressed, which is a balancing of interest," Binion said. For instance, when an employer fires an employee who agitates for a separation of smoking and non-smoking employees, though acting in good faith, for economic reasons, other factors besides motive must be considered.

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

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Rape Awareness Is Purpose Of Conference For Medical Workers

By DEBBIE NESTOR
 Nexus Reporter

In order to educate the medical profession about emergency room treatment of sexual assault victims, a conference was held Saturday at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital.

"They (those in the medical profession) need to have knowledge of the mental trauma a patient is experiencing so they can deal with that as well," Marsha Bailey of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center said.

"Most survivors are very quiet, nonassertive and helpless. They've just come through a life-threatening situation," Penny Pannetiere of USC Women's Hospital explained.

The victim will blame herself and believe all the myths about rape, Pannetiere said. "The anger is turned inwards toward herself."

"Counseling helps the victim use her energy and anger in a constructive way," Pannetiere added.

In order to minimize the trauma a sexual assault patient experiences, Pannetiere said hospitals will try to limit the number of people the victim must come into contact with.

In addition, the hospital staff tries to give the woman the sense she is in control by letting her make all the decisions, in order that she will understand they are "not doing something without her consent," Pannetiere explained.

"We are encouraging all women to speak out against their rape. We are against silence about rape," UCSB Women's Center Rape Prevention Education Coordinator Cheri Gurse said.

"The irony involved here is that the women don't want to talk about it, but they will need to talk about it in order to

get over it," Gurse said.

It is therapeutic for the victim to report the crime and go through the system, Dr. Bruce Woodling, author and authority on sexual assault, said. "Women who never tell anyone about a rape carry a scar and that scar will remain with her until it is treated."

"Only one in 10 rapes are ever reported (to the police), we had twice (the number reported to the Santa Barbara police) — 160 — last year," Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center Intervention Coordinator Harriet Eckstein said. She estimated 800 rapes probably occurred in Santa Barbara last year.

Woodling said he believes there are "more victims now who are reporting the crime, more sympathy in the community."

But Ron Zonen of the District Attorney's Office explained of those reported rape and sexual assault cases, "We end up losing an alarming number of sexual assault cases."

The cases are generally the most difficult to win in court because there are no witnesses except the victim and the defendant, he explained.

Woodling related the victim's scars to those of the assailant. "In a recent survey of San Quentin inmates convicted of sex crimes, 100 percent had been victims of sexual assault," he said, noting those scars were never treated.

"It (rape) is not a crime of sex; it is a crime of violence. Most rapists eventually kill," Woodling said. "Fifty percent of rapists in prison have killed. There are some very dangerous people out there."

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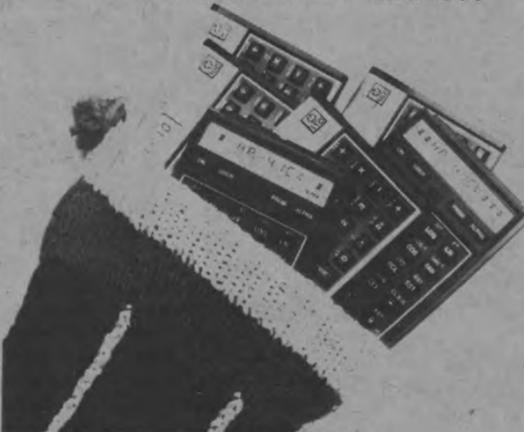
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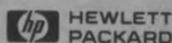
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KCSB 91.9 FM: Broadcasts "Don't Bank On Amerika, The History of I.V. 1, 2, & 3" Every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Tonight: Chapter 8, January 1970.

U.C. ACTION NETWORK MEETING today 5, UCen meeting room 2. All are invited.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES: Internship information meeting and slideshow. Phelps 1408 at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Call 961-3185 for more information.

ENGLISH UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION: Meeting Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. in the Sankey Room. Everyone welcome!

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: Art Symposium: Jerry Van Amerongen, cartoonist of "The Neighborhood." Tuesday Nov. 22, 4 p.m. Bldg. 494, Rm. 136.

BSU MEETING: Last one of fall quarter Tuesday Nov. 22, 7 p.m. Girvetz 1124.

ARAB-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Ticket sales for Thanksgiving Dinner and more information in front of UCen Tue. & Wed. Nov. 22-23. Dinner is on the 24th. \$5.

SAILING AND WINDSURFING: Team meeting. This is the last meeting of the quarter. Snidecor Hall Rm 1633.

THE SURF TEAM PRESENTS: The surf movie of the year: Blazing Boards Wed Nov. 23 Thanksgiving Eve at 7 & 9 p.m. Campbell Hall UCSB.

INT'L STUDENT CLUB PRESENTS: His Holiness Zong Rimpoche, A Tibetan Lama, speaking on the "Mahayana Buddhist View of Life." Tuesday Nov. 22 4 p.m. at the Cafe Interim. Bldg. 434.

WOMEN'S CENTER: American Indian Women's support group 3-5 Women's Center.

LOS CURANDEROS: Los Curanderos Raffle tickets on sale in front of UCen today. Great prizes over 30 winners guaranteed. Drawing at noon Tuesday Nov. 22. Tickets only \$1.

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NCAA Plans

Return Of Football Is Successful

By PHIL HAMPTON
Nexus Sports Writer

In the minds of most football critics a 2-3 record rarely represents a successful season. But a team's record alone does not fully illustrate its relative prosperity. Other things must be taken into account. All things considered, UCSB's first football season in 12 years was a success.

"We were not concerned with the win-loss record," said Gaucho Co-Coach Sut Paulioa. "The one thing we wanted accomplished was respectability and competitiveness," he added.

The other half of the head coaching staff, Mike Moropoulos, echoed Paulioa's beliefs. "Our fundamental goal," recalled Moropoulos, "... was fielding a representative and competitive team."

As far as respect goes, the upstart UCSB football program certainly prospered. The Gauchos butted helmets with NCAA Division III powerhouse, Redlands University, and a semi-pro team from Ventura which fielded several candidates for USFL tryouts.

Though clearly out-matched in both of these outings, the Gauchos were never outclassed. Paulioa and Moropoulos continually commended their players for not giving up in the worst of situations. Respect must be given where it is due.

Two contests versus Cal Poly Pomona illustrate UCSB's competitiveness. Both games were decided in the final three minutes of play, with each club grabbing a victory. UCSB players

said a rivalry is beginning to brew with Pomona.

Gary Rhodes, UCSB football director, agrees with the coaches regarding success on the field but also believes the program made strides forward in other areas.

"The community is waking up to the fact that there is a university team," Rhodes said with enthusiasm. "We now have a viable support group in the community," he added, referring to the Gridiron Club which assisted tremendously in the financing of the team.

According to Rhodes, much of the accomplishments on the field were a result of the coaching staff. "We were lucky to have such a qualified coaching staff," he said.

Paulioa and Moropoulos have many years of coaching experience under their belts at San Marcos and Santa Barbara High Schools (respectively) where they both hold down athletic director positions. The coaches, both UCSB graduates, volunteered their talents to the program simply because they wanted to see football return to the status it maintained here when they played on the team.

"They're fantastic coaches," said Brad Tisdale, co-president of the Football Club and active player on the team. Tisdale feels Moropoulos and Paulioa are "respected ... both by the community and by the players."

Aside from all the achievements on and off the

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

field, the first year of a program always poses numerous problems. "The toughest thing when a program is dropped," said Paulioa, "is getting it started again."

Rhodes and Tisdale were able to pinpoint the major pitfall of the initial season as promotion. "We learned a lot organizationally," said Rhodes, "we could have done a little better on the advertising end." Rhodes was referring to the placement of posters on campus and in the community that would have brought more people to the games.

Tisdale expressed the same feelings in a different vein when he said, "One thing we need to work on is letting the students know we're for real."

Paulioa saw the season's downfalls from a coaching standpoint. Team practices did not start until September 19 and pads were not distributed until almost two weeks later. Paulioa noted that it is quite difficult to compete with a team, such as Redlands which is playing its third game of the season when you are playing your first and only in your second week of practice in pads.

According to Paulioa, a team is not really unified until its third game of the season. Although UCSB's victory over the redshirts

and freshmen in a scrimmage San Luis Obispo did not count on their record, Paulioa feels it was the turning point. "From that point on," said Paulioa, "... the players began feeling as if they were part of a football team."

Tisdale felt that prior to traveling to SLO the team "was a lot of individuals." (Please turn to pg.10, col.1)

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One More Player Signed

The UCSB men's basketball program continued to look toward the future with the signing of high school player Chris Jackson to a Letter of Intent.

Jackson is a 6' 5" guard/forward from Mater Dei High School in Santa Ana, the top ranked high school team in the country. Head Coach Jerry Pimm was happy that the Gauchos had signed Jackson.

"We are pleased that Chris has decided to attend UCSB," Pimm said. "Chris has great potential and has the ability to play all three perimeter positions." "The staff and I are really looking forward to working with Chris," he said finally.

Jackson is the third player that the Gauchos signed during this special signing period. The other players that have signed are Brian Johnson and Chris Jefferson.

"These three players are quality individuals that have already placed their priorities in the right places," Pimm said. They all three come from winning high school programs with outstanding coaches; they are fundamentally very sound."

"With the signing of these players we feel we have made strides towards elevating the potential of future UCSB basketball teams," Pimm said.

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Peer Clinic Offers Aid For Injuries

By SHAWN DONLEA
Nexus Sports Writer

A program to aid in the prevention of athletic injuries is offered to students through the Peer Sports Medicine Clinic, a part of the Student Health Center. The clinic provides a service to the student athlete by taping, wrapping or icing areas of the body which have been injured or are prone to injury.

The purpose of this clinic is to prevent injuries in club, intramural and individual sports. PSM is under the guidance of Health Education Supervisor Judy Akiyoshi, who is also the instructor of Biology 91A, which is one of two classes students can take to become volunteers at the clinic. Students may also take PAA 150, taught by Jim Romeo and Mary Sullivan Watts, to become eligible for a volunteer position in the clinic.

Students in these classes learn and practice the various techniques of taping and wrapping of critical joints in the body.

The PSM clinic is in its fifth-year of service to students of UCSB. The founder of the clinic was a student named Anne Carrington. Originally, the program was a free service to students, but because of cut-backs in the athletic department the clinic has been forced to charge a minimal fee to students using the clinic.

This fee only provides for the cost of the tape required to protect the athlete. Cost of taping is proportional to the amount of tape required to secure a student's injury vulnerable area. For example, an ankle will cost \$1.25 while a taped finger is only 25 cents. Students are able to have the charge deferred to their BA/RC statement (which many

regulars at the clinic do) or pay at the time of the service.

The clinic is supervised by senior ergonomics majors, Dave Brock and Kevin Wakashige. Both Brock and Wakashige are planning careers in the field of physical therapy. These two men supervise the work of the 10 clinic volunteers as they prepare students for athletic endeavors.

One of these volunteers is Wendy Newton, who is also in charge of the clinic's advertisement.

Newton talked about what it takes to become a volunteer at the clinic. "You do not have to be an ergonomics or biology major to work in the clinic," she said. "You just have to have an interest in sports medicine and enjoy working with people."

Since many of the student volunteers in the clinic are ergonomics majors, the clinic is looking for students from all fields to provide this vital service to student athletes. A diversified make-up of student volunteers will be phased out entirely at the end of the Spring quarter.

To a large number of student athletes, the PSM clinic has proved to be important. Beth Vecchione, a IM frisbee player, has been using the clinic since she injured her ankle playing the sport.

"I had hurt my ankle earlier in the year playing frisbee," she explained, "and I was not able to play until I came to the clinic and had it taped. Now, before games, I come to the PSM clinic and they do a good job taping me up and I am ready to play."

The 10 volunteers at the clinic each work two hours per week. The PSM clinic is open to all non-intercollegiate athletes Monday-Friday from 2-4 in the Student Health Center.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Lisa Moore

The "Athletes of the Week" come from the women's volleyball team and the men's water polo team. Both athletes had good efforts last weekend to earn them this honor.

The female athlete honored this week is Lisa Moore, a sophomore middle blocker on the women's volleyball team. In a match against USC last Friday, Moore led the team in kills with 17 and in hitting percentage with .371. In matches last weekend against San Diego State and the University of San Diego, Moore contributed eight kills to the Gauchos' cause in each. The effort is even more impressive when you



Larry Mouchawar

consider that Moore did this as a substitute for an ailing teammate who could not play.

The male athlete being honored this week is Larry Mouchawar, a senior member of the men's water polo team. Mouchawar was the leading scorer for the men's team last year, and at season's end was the leading scorer this year as well. Mouchawar closed out his career as a Gaucho last week at the PCAA water polo tournament, where he scored his 65th goal of the season. He moved his career goal total to 244 goals which is the UCSB record.

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Football...

(Continued from pg.9)

But afterwards the team molded together as a single working unit.

Everyone involved with the program is hoping that team unity will carry over to next season because, according to Pauliloa, "The win-loss record will be much more important next year."

Why more important next year than this year? Because the NCAA committee that may decide the club's fate as a Division III team will undoubtedly consider UCSB's record.

"Rise from club status to a legitimate NCAA Division III team after only two seasons?" you ask. Certainly. "After another year of playing Division III teams, being successful, and

staying out of the black," said Rhodes, "I can't see any reason why we can't move up."

Both Moropoulos and Pauliloa feel optimistic that UCSB can play on the Division III level after another year as a club. After two years on the club level Moropoulos believes there is "no question" the team could play NCAA Division III football. "At that time," said Pauliloa, "people will have to start documenting the situation."

A stronger schedule, a larger budget, and a three-week spring practice session are only three of many things planned to improve the program for next year and a possible NCAA Division III application the

following year. "We built a lot," said Rhodes, "now we need to to strengthen it."

So the UCSB football made it through its first football

season with many accomplishments and lessons along the way. But what is the fate of UCSB football? Only time, and plenty of hard work, will tell.

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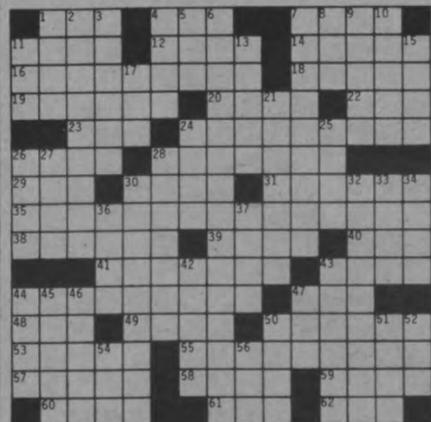
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collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-11

- ACROSS
- Treasure Island author (init.)
 - College degrees
 - Mazatlan dwelling
 - Cat on Tin Roof
 - Ancient kingdom
 - Having wings
 - Decoration with paper cutouts
 - West Virginia worker
 - Intimidates
 - Babylonian war god
 - Teacher's partner
 - Driving area
 - Waiting places
 - Receipt word
 - Accumulated
 - Military entertainment group
 - hammer
 - Blood disease
 - Washington landmark (2 wds.)
 - Turkish military commanders
 - du salut
 - Bilko or York (abbr.)
 - Onslaughts
 - Uncles in Uruguay
 - Sorrow
 - Chocolate-colored (abbr.)
 - Building wing
 - Indian wild buffalo
 - African area
 - Geometric measures
 - Flagrant
 - Pilfer
 - Former pitcher
 - Johnny
 - Star
 - Sea eagles
 - Ask what your country...
 - Sergeant majors (abbr.)
 - George Peppard TV series (hyph.)
 - Do arithmetic
 - Lahr and Parks
 - Shoshonean Indian
 - Seasons
 - Polish river
 - Part of a tooth
 - Europe's neighbor
 - July baseball game (hyph.)
 - Ride on the
 - Give incorrect information
 - Shakespearean villain
 - Heights (abbr.)
 - Burn
 - Ms. Sommer
 - Skin ailments
 - Characteristics
 - Tom's term
 - Make happy
 - Swamp tree
 - Part of BMC
 - Propensity
 - Regrets
 - Invite
 - Hunter or Fleming
 - Famous resort city

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AWARD GOO FRUIT
NATURAL RESOURCES
TRADUCE GOATERS
EUBHIT POWERS



EVERYBODY

READS THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Rights...

(Continued from pg.7)

Gould said the labor movement is "sometime hostile to the legislation," because it would remove the main incentive for joining unions. The legislation provides a good opportunity for labor to organize the unorganized, though, he added.

James Quillin, executive secretary treasurer for California Conference of Machinists in Oakland, said,

"If one looks at the issue in terms of all these things (union busting, concessions bargaining, plant closing) one can see why we (unions) don't get particularly excited about the at will doctrine."

Hewlett-Packard Company has an open-door policy between management and labor and a four-step process of termination, the company's Personnel Director Bill Craven said. The policy

consists of a verbal warning, followed by a written warning, then probation with a set of objections for correction and finally, if necessary, termination. Last year, only four percent of H.P.'s employees were terminated, he said.

Arthur Goldberg, legal counsel for Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers, said, "The H.P. Culture is a good one. I admire it. (But) it doesn't answer the subject here

because there is no procedure for individual rights. It works only because the people are decent."

Gould concluded "The important theme ... is that we pride ourselves historically in this country upon a political democracy. We have little to pride ourselves with, collectively, on economic democracy ... We have precious little economic democracy in 1983 in this country."

ABC Film...

(Continued from front page) down on the level of hostile rhetoric would also reduce tension. The present ad-

ministration has been harsh in its rhetoric and the Soviets have responded in kind, he

Strike...

(Continued from front page) fine, Couch said. "I'm very proud. Everything has gone really smoothly here."

But strikers doubt the service can be the same, Gillespie said. "You can't train someone in two weeks. The quality couldn't be as high." With Thanksgiving weekend beginning tomorrow, many UCSB students will be forced to either break the strike or find alternate methods of transportation.

"I'm totally against crossing a strike," UCSB junior Sue Proom said. "I want to go home and I can't get a ride. The strike has made getting a ride a real problem." She plans to take a plane home since there are no rides available. But, she added, many flights out of the area are filled and "you're lucky if you can get one."

However some students are unable to find other transportation and plan to take Greyhound. "I'm not

for riding with a bus driver that doesn't know what he is doing, but I can't afford not to," UCSB senior Mike Bauder said, citing the high price of airplane tickets.

said. "I don't believe in my heart that a nuclear war will begin between us and the Russians," Lewis said. "We both have too much to lose. I worry about the threat of nuclear war through the proliferation of nuclear weapons to other people."

"Rational people will not use nuclear weapons," Shrader-Frechette said. However, maybe there won't always be a rational person making that decision, she

said. This leaves us a choice between continued deterrence (from the use of nuclear weapons) or disarmament, she added.

"You won't know if deterrence has been successful until Doomsday and then you will know that it hasn't been," Badash said.

The faculty forum will be shown on Channel 21 at 7 p.m. Tuesday and at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Joan McGruder, executive producer of the forum, said.

Life Out Of Context

"I'll never go out with you somewhere. I'll ruin my reputation and no one will like me anymore."

Man waiting in line at Safeway: "I'll bet they use a high speed buffer on this. That's the only way you get a floor to look that good."

Table near Girvetz Hall: "Sounds like the name of a politician, you know. Or the name of a mens shoe — Travis Ashby Shoes."

by JKD

Dear Freddy-Bob

Roskey/Ashby



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