

Daily Nexus

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Former Isla Vista Taco Bell under construction.

NEXUS/Valerie Colter

Governor Signs Financial Aid Funding Bill

By JENNIFER KARSON
Nexus Reporter

Governor George Deukmejian signed a new bill into law that will delegate more responsibility to the state in the funding of financial aid.

The bill, signed Sept. 26, requires the state Budget Act for each fiscal year to provide sufficient funding for students with demonstrated financial need to offset increases in student fees at the University of California, the California State Universities and Colleges, and community colleges.

"Any student who needs financial aid because of the increase in student fees should receive this aid. It would be tragic for students to drop out or be denied admission to our institutions of higher learning because of increased fees," State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), the author of the bill, said.

The bill will take effect Jan. 1, but is not applicable until the Budget Act is debated in the state legislature next May. During the budget debates, if cuts are to be made and financial aid is a target, the state will compensate for the lost funds rather than force the students to maintain the solvency of financial aid payments through higher registration fees.

"The beauty of the bill is that it is the first step toward off-loading financial aid on the state and it opens a buy-out scheme for the state to eventually pick up all financial aid payments," Robbin Van Giesen, UCSB student lobby director, said.

"The bill has the potential to reduce student fees," Van Giesen added, "because if cuts are made in financial aid, student registration fees won't be raised to compensate the cuts."

"The major reason O'Connell wrote the bill was to provide a link between the increase in tuition and the financial aid available," Assembly Aide Carla Frisk, said. "Before the bill, the yearly increases that occurred in student fees didn't effect the amount of financial aid available. In order to provide the same percent of ability throughout the four years, financial aid funds must increase (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

Immediate Medical Services Provided

By YVONNE PETERSEN
Nexus Reporter

The Goleta Valley Immedicenter will open Oct. 15 to provide immediate, high-quality, low-cost medical care, to non-life threatening emergency patients, Dr. Kenneth Frank, executive director of Immedicenter said.

"The center will not only provide immediate medical care, but also a full family practice, laboratory and x-ray facilities and physical therapy," Frank added.

The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 365 days a year.

He explained that patients are seen as they arrive and the center's goal is not to make anyone wait more than 15 minutes to be seen.

Major emergencies (life and limb threatening) are not taken care of in the Immedicenter because those people need to be taken to a hospital, Frank explained. However, if a person while in the center were to suffer cardiac arrest, the center has the personnel and the equipment to handle it.

"If the patient needs an ambulance, he should go to the hospital," Judi Reynolds, registered nurse and community relations director, said. More time can be given to those non-life threatening emergencies, because the center doesn't handle major emergencies, Frank said.

R.N.s, medical assistants and receptionists are all trained to do receptionist and medical assisting work so that if necessary each can temporarily fill in for another to better serve the patients, Frank explained. Nurse practitioners have a scheduled 15 minute period per hour where they can see urgent care patients, Frank said. An on-call doctor will be contacted if a patient has been waiting for more than 15 minutes, Frank added.

Immediacy is a part of the high-quality service, as well as the experience and concern of the staff, Frank commented.

Steve Henne, vice president of Preferred Administrators Corporation, a corporation assisting in the Immedicenter project, explained that while interviewing prospective staff members not only the applicants' past experience was considered, but also their caring and communication skills. Nurses' recommendations were considered in hiring physicians, he added.

"Nurses see physicians working with and treating patients and see them after the patients are gone," Reynolds said. "This includes their skill in the field and how kind, considerate and warm they are," she added.

In addition to careful selection of staff, regular auditing will be used as a quality assurance, Frank said. For example, a laboratory technologist will oversee what has happened in the laboratory each day, Frank added.

Urgent care is approximately 40-50 percent of hospital emergency room costs and family practice is about 60 percent of the overall cost of lower priced doctor appointments in town, Frank said.

Frederick Emerson, emergency physician of the Student Health Services Emergency Care Clinic and Goleta Valley Hospital, explained that minimum costs of an emergency room are \$70.

The Immedicenter also provides x-ray and laboratory services, medications and physical therapy, as needed, which are not always available in a doctor's office, Frank said.

The concept for this center was devised by Frank. "This new form is based on traditional family practice and urgent care concepts and these are practiced in a way that meets patients' needs," he said.

"The idea of good, urgent care provided at a low cost in a center is not new," Frank said, "But is flourishing now because of need." Adding family practice to urgent care is a new idea, Frank said.

Henne described the center as "enhanced convenience and comfort under one roof".

"Ken's and Frank's concept for this center drew people in like bees to honey", Reynolds said. "I flipped on the idea and its stress on communicating and caring."

Part of the research done by Frank on this center included surveys of patients on their complaints of medical practice, one of which was

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

Majors Closed Due To Over Subscription

By ANTONELLA SORRENTINO
Nexus Reporter

Several programs and majors are currently closed, and others are facing possible closure due to over subscription of students.

Out of the nine University of California campuses it is anticipated that at least seven will be affected by such oversubscribed programs. At UCSB, many majors are already impacted and therefore closed to any new enrollment, David A. Sprecher, provost and dean of the College of Letters and Science, said. In the College of Letters and Science, these majors include Business Economics, Communications, Computer Science and Economics.

UCSB's College of Engineering is also anticipating over enrollment in its undergraduate majors of study to freshmen and transfer applicants by the end of the priority filing date of November 30, Dr. Henry Nawoj, assistant to the Dean for undergraduate studies in the College of Engineering, explained.

At this time no majors in the College of Engineering are closed but according to Nawoj, "Many majors are likely to be over subscribed but not officially closed to new enrollment by the fall term of 1984."

"We anticipate that electrical and chemical engineering will be impacted at the freshman level as well as at the advanced level. Mechanical engineering will be impacted at advanced standing, but probably not at the freshman level," Nawoj said.

Since enrollment will not necessarily be officially closed off to new students, applicants do have a chance of getting in. "However," Nawoj said, "the department is going to be more selective with its applicants."

The College of Letters and Sciences anticipates that new student enrollment will more than likely be completely closed off to new applicants.

"There is just not enough available space to accommodate all the people," Sprecher said. There are many reasons creating this tight situation, but lack of funds is the primary one. Sprecher commented that there is not enough available faculty or classroom space.

Carole Self, assistant to the dean, also feels that funding is a major factor which causes many majors to become overenrolled.

"Money is basically tight. We only have so many teachers and so much space," Self said.

She suggested hiring more faculty, either on a temporary or permanent basis, as a possible solution to the problem.

The effects that the unavailability of enrollment space to freshmen and transfer applicants will have remains unknown.

Sprecher said there is no way of telling just how long these programs will remain closed, adding it could be "at least one year, but maybe more." When asked what choice a student had when wanting to enroll in a specific impacted major he said, "You may be out of luck."

Because these majors are popular, it is likely that enrollment will continue to increase, thus causing the problem of over enrollment, Sprecher explained.

"The impacted programs will open up as soon as space allows," Sprecher said.

Teacher Given Award

By SHEILA HOLEND
Nexus Reporter

Keiko Mochizuki, a Japanese teacher at UCSB for 12 years, has been honored by her colleagues and the Academic Senate with the Alumni Association Distinguished Teaching Award.

Mochizuki said she was honored to receive the award. Her main concern is to help the Japanese program grow, she said.

Previously, "I felt my efforts hadn't been recognized. Oriental languages have not been acknowledged and given the emphasis of European languages," Mochizuki said.

One of Mochizuki's two colleagues who nominated her, Councey Goodrich, professor of classical Chinese, said Mochizuki has "most of the qualities that go into making a good teacher. She's always been a very hard worker; she cares a lot about her students and expects a lot of them; she has very high standards, and gives (her students) a lot of individual attention...Her students are very loyal to her."

Also, Mochizuki is adept at teaching an inherently difficult subject, Goodrich said. "Japanese is a particularly difficult language for English speaking students to learn," he added.

Several teachers are nominated each year by students or colleagues, and their names and dossiers are submitted to the Academic Senate Committee on Effective Teaching and Instructional Support for review. The committee interviews the nominees and then makes its decision.

Though the nominees' teaching disciplines range from languages to physics, making it difficult to establish specific criteria for the decision, "it's astonishing the amount of agreement that comes out right away," Dean of Instructional Development Richard Oglesby said.

Mochizuki was nominated three years in a row, which shows she is "a lady who has consistently been great in her teaching," Oglesby said.

The Japanese program has been growing steadily for the last seven to eight years, Mochizuki said. When she started teaching here, there were only 30 first-year Japanese students. Today there are nearly 90 students with varying backgrounds, including biology and engineering as well as humanities majors — a rise which could partially be attributed to Japan's rising influence and status as a nation, Mochizuki said.

UCSB still has no Japanese major and, until recently, had only two teachers of Oriental languages. There are now three Oriental language instructors, and Mochizuki said if they are retained, there may be a Japanese major and upper division courses.

The addition of the third teacher considerably lightened Mochizuki's previously heavy load, she said, since she had been teaching 15 hours a week, and now must teach only 12. This extra time will allow her to teach a Japanese film class in the spring, which she said she has been wanting to do for quite some time.

headliners

From The Associated Press



An unusual sight: empty tables at the UCen Station.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

World Visit Cancelled

President Reagan today dropped the strife-torn Philippines and two other nations from his trip to the Far East, Spokesman Larry Speakes said. Reagan still plans to visit Japan and South Korea next month but would postpone traveling to the Philippines, Indonesia, and Thailand indefinitely.

He said Reagan could stop in those countries when he makes his first visit to China next spring, but that no decision has been made.

Speakes said Reagan dispatched a top aide, Michael K. Deaver, to Asia to convey his decision "most reluctantly and with regret."

Speakes blamed the press of congressional business for the change in plans but did not deny that security played a part in the decision.

Gunmen fired mortars and rocket grenades at Lebanese army positions Monday, forcing Marines deployed nearby to scamper into bunkers and foxholes on maximum alert for the first time in a week-old truce.

In another flare-up later in the day, army tanks fired at Shiite Moslem militia positions in a southern slum after the Shiites fired mortar rounds and rocket grenades toward the Christian-populated area of Ain Rummeneh.

President Amin Gemayel called an emergency cabinet session, saying procedural disputes have stymied his efforts to convene a national reconciliation conference among Lebanon's feuding sects. The delay has threatened to further unravel the civil war truce that began Sept. 26.

Marine spokesman Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said about 30 marines of Charlie Company went on "condition one," when Lebanese army positions just south of Beirut International Airport came under fire at midmorning. The shooting stopped after 30 minutes, Rowe said, but it was unclear who was responsible.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos made conciliatory overtures to his opponents Monday and told them if they did not unite with him, "we will lose the country."

The embattled president again rejected demands for his resignation and elections, saying this would plunge the country into "bitter political fighting."

Meeting for the second day in a row with business leaders he had threatened to arrest for demonstrating against him, he said he would not use riot troops or other security forces against demonstrators in the Makati financial center on the south side of Greater Manila.

He told businessmen they would police the demonstrators to keep out "radical elements and saboteurs" and would also have to clean up after them, since he was withdrawing street sweepers from the district of high-rise office buildings, shopping malls and hotels.

WEATHER — Fair weather is expected Tuesday with variable cloudiness Wednesday. Highs in the mid 70s. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Nation Gun Control Victory

The Supreme Court, in a major victory for advocates of tighter gun controls, refused on Monday to disturb rulings that there is no constitutional right to own a pistol.

The justices turned back challenges to a Morton Grove, Ill., ordinance that outlaws the possession, even in the home, of virtually all handguns. With that, the court cleared the way for other communities to copy the ban.

Striking teachers, joined by other school workers, shut down the nation's third-largest system Monday in a pay dispute, while officials offered supervised games, cut-rate museum admission and radio lectures to keep 420,000 students learning and off the streets.

The Chicago Teachers Union, along with the district's 18 other unions, set up picket lines after talks ending late Sunday failed to produce a settlement in the pay dispute. The 27,000 teachers had voted last month to strike unless they received more money.

Teachers Union President Robert Healey said Monday the strike would be short if the school board drops its stance that all pay hikes over one-half percent be met by cuts in benefits.

State Water Pollution Studied

A Stanford University research team is studying pesticide and PCB pollution in the Santa Ana River and possible contamination of nearby underground wells that provide more than a quarter of Orange County's drinking water.

"The study will be designed to determine what organics are in the Santa Ana River," said Nereus Richardson, engineer for the Orange County Water District said. "We not only will be looking for what is there, but trying to find out if the pollutants are reaching our wells and what are the effects."

Dr. Perry McCarty heads the research team that on Saturday began to determine if those pollutants have seeped into underground water supplies.

About 15 wells near the river will be selected for the

The Supreme Court Monday turned away arguments by U.S. television manufacturers and unions that the government settled too cheaply in accepting \$75 million from Japanese TV makers accused of "dumping" sets on the American market.

The justices, without comment, left intact a decision upholding the U.S. agreement with the Japanese manufacturers.

The Commerce Department, under the Carter Administration, announced in 1980 that it agreed to collect \$75 million from Japanese importers to settle a dispute dating back more than a decade.

The Japanese were accused of illegally selling underpriced TV sets in the U.S. for years. The agreed payment was for about \$1.8 billion worth of imported sets sold on the U.S. market from March 1972 through March 31, 1979.

Former banker Katherine Ortega was sworn in as U.S. Treasurer. Her signature will appear on 5.8 billion notes with a value of nearly \$60 billion over the next year.

study, with major emphasis in the Anaheim-Orange area of the river, chosen because water seeps from there to underground water supplies to the south and west.

Although it sometimes is a dry stream bed, the river replenishes groundwater supplies in Orange, Riverside, and San Bernadino counties.

The Navy test-launched an unarmed cruise missile from a submerged submarine off the California coast Monday and the jet-powered craft flew to the Tonopah Test Range in Nevada, officials said.

The missile launched from the U.S.S. La Jolla was part of a test program for Tomahawk cruise missiles designed to be fired from subs at land targets, said Ray Lucasey, public information officer at the Pacific Missile Test

Center.

Michelle Triola Marvin, actor Lee Marvin's former mate who sued him for millions in palimony but never got a penny, says she has a written contract with her new mate.

Marvin vs. Marvin, filed in 1972 seeking \$1.8 million, ended in 1981 when the state Court of Appeal overturned a 1979 order that Ms. Marvin be paid \$104,000. She contended, under California palimony law allowing unwed partners to sue for community property, that Marvin owed her half his earnings for the years they spent together.

Ms. Marvin, 50, said her new relationship is "completely different" from the life she led with Marvin.

Daily Nexus

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Lecture Focuses On Relations With Latin America

By KATHI WALTHER
Nexus Reporter

"Instead of using communication and reason, we resort to the most primitive form of interacting...which is war," Dr. Adele Somers of Santa Barbara's chapter of the United Nations Association explained in the opening session of a Santa Barbara City College adult education seminar entitled "Improving World Relations."

Somers, UNA director of Program Development and Global Education, is concerned that "headlines always emphasize the negative, creating a feeling of 'hey, what's the use of trying?'" She quoted former

positive projects that are making the difference in the quality of life for people," Sommers said.

The class, offered each Friday morning at

Samarkand Retirement Community, is open to the public. The series began last week with a seminar entitled "Improving Relations with our Latin American Neighbors."

Featured speakers were Dr. Robert Wilson, a retired foreign service officer who served in Latin America and Paul Weiss, founder and president of Los Ninos, a Latin American children's relief organization.

Weiss lectured on Nicaragua, a country he's visited four times in the last 14 months. Despite what he regards as deliberately unfavorable State Department publicity, Weiss found Nicaragua's

living conditions substantially improved under the Sandinista government. He cited education, housing, and medical facilities as areas of particular improvement.

"They have a commitment to the poorest people in their society," Weiss said. "Politics aside, they've reduced illiteracy from 50 percent to 11 percent in four years; they're building schools everywhere; they've eliminated polio for the first time, they've had massive immunization programs; they're building clinics everywhere."

Weiss added that despite Somoza's raiding of the treasury before his overthrow which left the country's treasury with a \$1.6 billion deficit, the Sandinistas have not missed a loan payment in four years.

"They are trying to retain credibility in the international community," he explained.

Qualifying his remarks, Weiss said he was not

speaking just to praise the Sandinistas.

While he agreed that a definite change in the Sandinista's politics was needed, especially press censorship and the treatment of Mesquito Indians, Weiss suggested an alternative to the United State's current policy.

"Rather than arm the opposition, if we can support the good things they're doing and pressure them in the others, there's a good chance we can improve relations there," he said.

When asked about the alleged role of Nicaragua as the center of arms transport to El Salvador, Weiss responded by saying evidence was simply not there. He said the Nicaraguans have, in fact, offered to set up a joint patrol through which arms have to pass if they're going to get to El Salvador. But the offer has been rejected by both Honduras and the U.S., Weiss said.

"We have AWACs con-

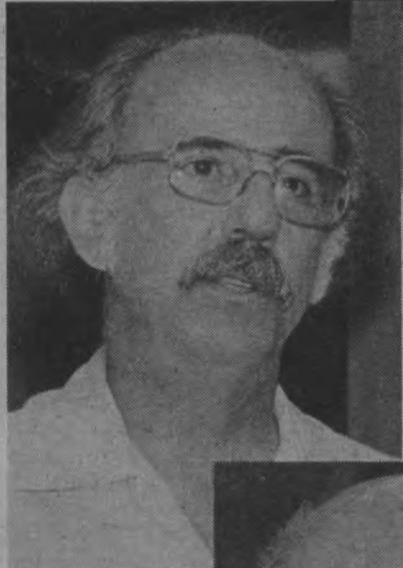
stantly invading Nicaraguan airspace; we have very sophisticated satellites continually monitoring Nicaragua; we've had a spy destroyer for months in the Gulf of Fonseca," he explained. "They find nothing, nothing, nothing."

Weiss also questioned Cuba's alleged role in the Sandinista government. He quoted Nicaraguan junta-member Sergio Ramirez who told a group recently, "Does it make sense to you, after 50 years of terrible oppression during which we've gone through a terrible revolution... that in the moment of our victory we would turn our society over to the Cubans? Why would a people do that? We're trying to build our own society..."

Further information about the series can be obtained by contacting the United Nations Association of Santa Barbara.



Dr. Adele Somers (above), Paul Weiss (left), and Dr. Robert Wilson (below) lecture on Latin America.



U.S. Congressman and Special U.N. Ambassador Allard K. Lowenstein's belief that "the violence of our institutions is in non-action."

In an effort to encourage community awareness and action, SBCC is offering this four-week class designed "to bring out the thousands of



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Opinion

Faculty

A university's ability to offer a superior education through attracting and maintaining top quality faculty members is dependent on: 1) the established reputation of the institute and 2) the ability of that institute to pay adequate and competitive wages. At present the University of California remains one of the most respected college systems in the nation. This position appears tenuous, however, if current trends to cut state funding — resulting in lower instructor salaries — is not curtailed in the near future.

The U.C. systemwide budget department found that faculty salaries are 18.5 percent behind those wages earned at comparable universities. Coupled with the high cost of housing in California, many instructors are considering and accepting more lucrative offers made by other universities.

To alleviate this potentially disastrous trend, the regents have placed increased faculty salaries as the first priority in the 1984-85 budget. Estimates indicate \$45 million dollars is needed in the coming year to bring salaries into an acceptable and competitive range.

If the state government refuses to allot this necessary money, the U.C. system will be faced with further reductions among distinguished staff members. Even more crucial will be the university's inability to attract the younger, highly qualified professionals upon which the university will build in future years.

Lower salaries which attract less competent instructors inevitably lead to a decline in the value of a U.C. education and degree. The final budget draft will be approved this month by the Board of Regents then sent to the governor for approval. It is crucial the slashing cuts implemented last year are not repeated, lest the U.C. system be forced to further sacrifice its standards as an institute of higher learning.

NOW

The National Organization for Women, under the leadership of Judy Goldsmith, has made itself an outspoken and active political entity in the 1984 national elections. For the first time in its history, NOW will endorse a presidential candidate. The new role for NOW has already created havoc among national political leaders who have presidential aspirations, especially Democrats. This decision to endorse a candidate will force liberals and conservatives alike to view the women's movement more seriously.

Representing 250,000 members across the country, NOW has begun to organize a massive voter turnout campaign. In an obvious effort to determine the dispositions of Democratic presidential hopefuls regarding the women's movement, NOW recently invited the candidates to speak at their national conference. All six of the speakers pledged to consider a female running mate.

The women's equality movement has come a long way in the past century. It is now time that the many qualified women in national leadership roles be considered for more significant offices in American politics. Like all organizations offering endorsements to candidates, NOW must wade through the political rhetoric delivered during elections. They must carefully scrutinize the sincerity of Democratic presidential hopefuls in their attitudes toward the women's movement. By taking an active part in the electoral process, NOW is ensuring the perpetuation of women's rights and a more active political role in the future.

Letters To The Editor

Pornography

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was disturbed by the editorial in the Nexus on pornography. Having followed the representative of the ACLU to the podium to speak to the county supervisors, I was surprised that neither myself or any other of our speakers, members of a broad anti-pornography coalition, were quoted. Certainly the audiences in our appearances have been overwhelmingly supportive of us.

I have a doctorate and am familiar with the research and pointed out that as early as 1970 the Goldstein studies showed that 55 percent of rapists admitted to having used pornography for stimulation before selecting a victim. Edward Donnerstein of the University of Wisconsin, and Victor Cline of the University of Utah, have in subsequent studies suggested pornography stimulates, rather than satiates, and indeed such materials are catalysts to sex crimes. For example, gang rape. As a matter of fact, most researchers are coming to the same conclusion, I also pointed to the Cleveland Police Department studies which have shown a dramatic increase in sex crimes after the advent of open commercialized pornography.

Secondly, I told the supervisors that the First Amendment doesn't protect obscenity, and stated that such large cities as Buffalo, New York and Atlanta, Georgia have successfully closed all "adult" bookstores and theatres. The U.S. Supreme Court has consistently held that obscenity isn't protected material.

Part of my presentation included the Justice Department conclusion that organized crime controls the distribution of hardcore pornography, and that the women in these films were most often threatened with physical harm by their pimps, and these threats sometimes end in murder, if they wouldn't perform. Linda Lovelace's book *Ordeal* tells of the rule in the porno industry, not the exception. Venereal disease, particularly its parallel explosion with the explosion with the advent of commercial pornography was touched on. The final point I made was about the ACLU itself. What few people realize is that the members of the law firms defending porno films are often prominent members of the ACLU, and probable large contributors to their finances. Money talks.

Our speakers, which included the Santa Barbara County President of NOW, a representative of the Rape crisis center, and the leaders of many civic and church groups naturally don't have any large porno donations for our efforts. No one paid us.

In recognition of our efforts, though, all five supervisors have asked that anti-pornography legislation be developed. As to the porno films being shown on campus, I'm amazed at the excuse given... "to make money." One wonders how these people have managed



to avoid developing a sense of ethics while at the university. After all, slavery was... "to make money."

A final thought. Until action is taken to deny "upfront money" to the people who bring these films on campus, then it is possible to conclude that today's UCSB is as sexist as the University of Mississippi was once racist.

R. Jarrard

Defense

Editor, Daily Nexus:

William Buckley's column "Defending West Germany" which you printed in Thursday's Nexus cannot stand without a reply. Buckley contends that "in order to save our own freedom, we need also to save that of those who imperil the task." By which he means that we must deploy Cruise and Pershing missiles in Western Europe even though the majority of Europeans do not want them stationed there (according to statistics Buckley himself quotes). Buckley's statements are full of untenable positions, misrepresentations and even racial slurs.

The most blatant untenable position is that the United States has the right to "defend" the Europeans against their own wishes. Installation of military equipment against the wish of the people is however no defense, but rather an occupation by force and should be opposed instead of condoned by Americans. The deployment of the new missiles in Europe will greatly increase the danger of a nuclear war.

Buckley's statement that we need the Pershing and Cruise missiles in Europe in order to protect the United States is a total misrepresentation. A single American Poseidon sub-

marine carries enough warheads to destroy all major USSR cities west of the Ural. Under these circumstances, the medium and short range missiles in Europe would not defend anyone. These weapons are first strike weapons, aimed at gaining advantage in a potential war in Europe. The policy of trying to gain a military superiority in all weapons systems has the sole purpose of enabling the United States to intervene at will throughout the world. The United States government is using this power to support many repressive third world countries in order to protect the economic interests of the multinational corporations. The most blatant examples are the United States' support of South Africa and of the Philippines.

Finally, Buckley's racial slurs against West Germans ("we must suppose genetic peculiarities passed along from the older to the newer generation") are very reminiscent of the slurs used by Adolf Hitler, the worst racist of all times.

We must not let racists like William Buckley, who support a blatant imperialistic United States foreign policy throughout the world, determine our future. We must oppose this policy and in particular speak out against the planned United States deployment of Cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe, an act which will only accelerate the arms race and make us all less secure.

Robert Brandenberger

Vote

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many students (especially new students) may be wondering why there seems to be a big effort presently to get them to vote. I'd like to

share my opinion of why I think the process of registering and then voting on Nov. 8 is so important.

The number one reason is community involvement. Over the years, students have played a major role in building community institutions in Isla Vista. The Fud Coop, the I.V. Medical Center, the Recycling Center, the I.V. Credit Union and many other community institutions have been built and maintained with strong student support.

In addition, students have been actively involved in the struggle to gain more local control of our community through their support of all community efforts to make Isla Vista its own independent city. The past eight successive community elections, in fact, have all supported Isla Vista incorporation.

The other major reason to register and vote is to recognize the important role the UCSB and Isla Vista communities have played in the past 10 years in electing environmentalists to the Goleta Water Board. The massive development of the Goleta Valley has been continually halted by an organized Isla Vista community in support of the water moratorium and against bringing in State Water.

Finally, this year students can play a special role in confirming their support for the environment and for local community control by registering and voting for Carrie Topliffe for Goleta Water Board. She is the only environmentalist candidate for Water Board who actively supports I.V. cityhood. This year students can strongly voice their support for Isla Vista and for environmentalism by electing Carrie Topliffe as their representative on the Goleta Water Board.

Alan D. Palter

David Armstrong

Opposing Nuclear War In An Age Of Paranoia

It's not often that people in the United States get to hear the views of foreigners first-hand. Not many Americans travel abroad regularly — those oceans are still wide, and expensive to leapfrog — and even now, foreign visitors don't come here all that often. Equally important, news executives are convinced that Americans simply don't care about foreign affairs. Ergo, save for a handful of major dailies and small, specialized journals, the American media bury international news. They become aroused mainly when there is a juicy war or a natural disaster of sufficient drama to report.

It was refreshing and enlightening, then, to hear Petra Kelly on her current U.S. tour. Kelly is a co-founder of the dissenting Greens Party of West Germany and a member of that nation's parliament. She is also a vigorous and articulate opponent of the arms race. Kelly has been profiled on "60 minutes" and in *Time* magazine — which described her as an "attractive gamine." Usually, she is portrayed as naive and anti-American.

Hearing her in person gives one a very different impression. Kelly isn't anti-American, but anti-war, a distinction she makes easily and often. Strongly criticizing the Soviet Union for shooting down the Korean airliner, she attributes such international tragedies to the steadily escalating tension of the arms race and the threat of "an atomic Auschwitz." Most specifically, Kelly cites the U.S. plan to install new Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Western Europe this December. "They will be the United States' Christmas gift to the German people," she says.

The missiles are scheduled for deployment despite what Kelly says is strong opposition by the West German public. "Seventy-five percent are against the missiles," she asserts. "Even the Social Democrats oppose them, and some of the trade unions." To dramatize their own opposition, the Greens plan massive, non-violent demonstrations this fall.

The Greens, recently born of a merger of leftists, environmentalists and feminists, shook up West German electoral politics last spring, when they won a respectable six percent of the popular vote and placed 27 members in the Bundestag. Serving in public office does not seem to have utterly charmed Kelly. She remarks of her party's own experience in parliament: "Our language is not understood, our way of acting is not understood."

Kelly, who studied international affairs at Washington's American University in the 1960s, has especially critical words for Ronald Reagan, whom she scathingly characterizes as a hypocrite. "Reagan makes all these strongly pro-trade union speeches in favor of Polish Solidarity, but he is aiming the Trident missiles right at those people. Reagan would call out the National Guard if U.S. workers took over their factories, got rid of cancerous jobs and decided what they were to make, and how." That, of course, is part of what Solidarity is struggling for.

Referring to her country's large and imaginative peace movement, Kelly says, "We have 50,000 draft resisters a year, and non-violent actions against the government and military. After the war, people wanted Germany to not be militaristic again. So they are getting the Germans they said they wanted."

"There are thousands of peaceful demonstrations," she goes on, and only a handful of violent protests. Yet "the media are fixated on violence." Highly publicized disturbances at a recent anti-war rally were, according to Kelly, started by a rock-throwing, undercover West Berlin security cop, who was later unmasked. "I ask you to remember that when the media report that 'the peace movement has turned violent.'"

"Actually," she continues, "I don't call what we do 'civil disobedience.'" The authorities, she says, call it that. Kelly considers protest to be "civil obedience, because, in opposing nuclear war and build-ups of conventional weapons, we are in



accord with international law. It is the governments that lie and break the law.

"This fall," she concludes, pointing to an international day of protests on Oct. 22, "we plan to link arms internationally" to

demonstrate against the deployment of American first-strike weapons in Europe. "The age of paranoia has to be changed into an age of trust."

David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist.

Maxwell Glenn and Cody Shearer

Leaving Behind The Computer Illiterate

Armed with an architecture degree from the University of Pennsylvania, Christina Harlander found work two years ago at a small Philadelphia consulting firm. For Harlander, a four-year investment in a liberal arts education seemed to have paid off.

Last year, however, the 24-year-old Riverton, N.J., resident discovered that she lacked the training to make it as a modern

businesswoman. Having passed up Penn's assortment of computer sciences and related courses — "I was too busy taking other things," she explained — Harlander had neither the experience to advance as a manager nor the academic qualifications for a top-flight business school.

Harlander fits the description of what some people call a "computer illiterate." If computer-competents are those who've

either been formally schooled in programming or have learned it at work, computer illiterates are those who've fallen through the gaps and, without special training, could be left behind. They constitute a lost generation of Americans whose inadequate quantitative skills may be one of the most unfortunate legacies of the nation's educational crisis.

According to Katherine Pollak, vice dean of Penn's College of General Studies, the typical computer illiterate probably graduated from college between 1975 and 1982, earned respectable marks as a humanities major, but now realizes that he or she is woefully undereducated when it comes to computers.

"It was almost without consideration that students during the late 1970s went through four undergraduate years without taking math and computer courses and emerged without those skills," Pollak told our reporter Michael Duffy. "Anybody who went to college in those years thought, 'I'm not going to do stuff like that in my life.'"

Indeed, even as late as 1980, computer science was regarded by many collegians as all but exclusive to IBM-bound engineers or future NASA technicians. Until recently, computer courses were generally the domain of math departments — a tendency which only fanned students' irrational fears of infinity, integrals and matrices.

Meanwhile, some students found "interfacing" with a big mainframe computer a little queer: Even if they could foresee the array of personal computer applications available today, few believed then that their life's work would involve a terminal.

A few years later, of course, that assumption seems primitive. Data processing has infiltrated businesses of all kinds, and computers have grown more user-friendly. Computer illiterates face a scary, premature obsolescence as the demand for technically-trained college graduates grows in an otherwise sluggish job market.

To help this strangely disadvantaged class (roughly 20 million Americans), Pollak conceived a program last spring for "retooling" liberal arts graduates in quantitative skills. In September, 33 students, including Christina Harlander,

registered for introductory courses in calculus, statistics, economics, accounting and the "decision sciences" (computers). Some of Pollak's "Post-Baccalaureate Pre-Business" students are eyeing an MBA; others just want to make themselves more valuable to their current employers.

Consider student Paul Rader, a 1983 graduate of Notre Dame. An English literature major with a weakness for Shakespeare, Rader was able to bypass Notre Dame's science requirements and, he says, received only gentleman's grades in economics. Rader, 23, now works at his brother's shoe store and kicks himself for ignoring the computer mania that swept South Bend in late 1981. "It was getting crazy," he recalls. "Everyone realized that the computer was going to affect their lives and wanted to get some experience (with it)."

Perhaps not surprisingly, Pollak contends that her program will self-destruct by 1993. As high school and undergraduate computer courses overflow with students (and, no doubt, graduates in other cities return to school to pursue computer skills), computer illiteracy will diminish. By Graduation Day 1993, computers will have become as rudimentary to liberal arts as James Joyce. As Pollak puts it, "Kids coming (to college) now know better."

It's too early to gauge the extent to which the "lost generation" will see the need for retraining. But if the current job market provides any indication of future demand, this group's members may have to recognize that need soon or remember college as literally the best years of their lives.

Glenn and Shearer are syndicated columnists.

Career Search

Working Toward A Common Goal

In spite of the size and diversity of UCSB, I think I can say that we all have at least one common goal: to someday land a job in a satisfying career. Hopefully, it will be a well-paying job, as well as a job we really enjoy. Fairly safe assertion, huh? But how many of us know what our desired career will be? And, among those of us who do know what type of career we want, how many are grappling with the fear that we won't know where to look, won't get into graduate school and are destined forever to be file clerks?

Fear. I'm sure that every one of us have faced fear and confusion at one time or another. If we aren't paranoid about choosing the "perfect" major, then we are developing ulcers over the prospect of finding a job in this tight economy. The articles that will follow in this bi-monthly column are meant to touch on and hopefully ease some of this trauma. Entitled "Career Search", this column depends on articles, opinions and comments submitted by you. Through sharing experiences, advice, mistakes and projections about career choices, we can learn from each other.

We encourage you to express your fears — on such topics as graduating, choosing a major, graduate school, job search, the economy, internships, resumes, interviews and how you've dealt with it or what

thoughts, services and resources helped you. Write about classes — what are you really learning at UCSB? How will that transfer into a career? Submit articles about why you chose to be an accounting major, or perhaps an engineer. What really goes into a decision like that? What are your most valuable experiences here at the University? Which ones should you incorporate into your resume?

Submit articles at the third floor UCen, box number 236 or at the information desk in the Career Resource Room, Bldg. 478, located behind the Psychology Building. Articles should be approximately three pages, of double spaced type. Please include your name and a telephone number. If you have questions or need help expressing yourself contact Gina Vauderveen at 961-3724, Tuesdays and Thursdays 10-12.

Write about career related experiences and share opinions on career planning and job search processes. "Career Search" is for all of us at UCSB, not just students but staff and faculty as well. It is your opportunity to learn from each other and to share the failures and successes of your personal career search.

Gina Vauderveen is a senior in Communication Studies and a Peer Counselor at the UCSB Career Center.

**We Want
Your
Opinion**

Third World Issues Addressed

By KEVIN WELNER
Nexus Reporter

The Third World Desk, a project area of the U.C. Student Lobby in Sacramento, serves minority students as both a lobbying voice and a source of information about third world issues.

Student Lobby Director Miguel Ceballos said this project area has proven to be "an effective advocate for third world students."

"It has much to offer us, information, resources, organizational aids, and especially contacts: at the systemwide administration level, within the University of California campus network, and in the legislature," Ceballos said.

Ceballos said minority students are "the least involved and the most affected" by the state government's actions. He therefore urged minority students to become active in third world issues. The effectiveness of the Third World Desk "goes only as far as the students get involved," Ceballos said.

To increase involvement, Ceballos is helping to organize two conferences to be held simultaneously — one in northern California and one in southern California. They will be held in late October or early November.

In late February there will be one large conference in

Sacramento in conjunction with the Student Lobby Legislative Conference.

The conferences are a "way of getting third world students involved in activities which affect them in Sacramento," Ceballos said.

He added that the idea behind the conferences is to bring together third world groups at all nine University of California campuses to discuss issues which affect them, such as ethnic studies, affirmative action, financial aid, student fees, and student housing. There will also be workshops on different statewide issues, student organizing, how to lobby, and the legislative process.

The aim of the conferences is "to educate these students about these issues and to get them involved," Ceballos said.

The Third World Desk puts out a one-page newsletter which is sent to the Associated Students of the nine University of California campuses.

The desk does not lobby directly, but rather through the student lobby. There are other "desks," such as the Women's Desk, which also operate under the auspices of the Student Lobby, Ceballos explained.

ASUCSB External Vice President Vanessa Moore said the far-reaching goal of the Third World Desk is "to see equal representation of minority students within all systems," especially education.

We do not have a Third World Desk on campus at UCSB, Moore said, adding that "we do need one to deal with (such considerations as) affirmative action, financial aid, tuition fees, and minority enrollment."

"A lot of minority concerns are never addressed," partly because we don't have a Third World Desk, she explained.

According to Moore, UCSB is a predominantly white school: more than 85 percent of the students here are white. Asian and Chicano/Latino students are the largest minority groups on campus.

Many of the minority groups at UCSB have organizations which provide them both a cultural and a political hub. Examples are the Vietnamese Student Association, the Black Student Union, and the American Indian Student Association. However, there is no umbrella group for all of these smaller groups.

According to Moore, a group is needed to address the Third World student's "specific needs," and to address established issues such as affirmative action, financial aid, and new issues which may arise affecting Third World students.

Citing one of the problems currently facing this campus, Moore said, "Communication between the campus administration and the minority students needs to be improved." She feels that a Third World Desk on campus would improve this communication.

"We could establish a Third World Desk here in the near future," Moore said.

Competence Is Query Of Jury

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

Opening statements were made Monday at a hearing to determine whether Ramon Jesus Verdugo is competent to stand trial for the arson murder of two Santa Barbara men who died in a February 1982 fire at the Drug Abuse Prevention Center in Santa Barbara.

Verdugo, 27, is charged with the murder of Arthur Peterson, a staff member at the center, and Stanley Landis, a resident at the center. Both men died from injuries sustained in a blaze which Verdugo allegedly set.

Santa Barbara Deputy Public Defender Seymour Weisberg told the six man, six woman jury it is their responsibility to decide whether Verdugo is "developmentally disabled" and incompetent, making him unfit to stand trial.

In order for Verdugo to be declared "developmentally disabled," a jury must determine three factors. According to Weisberg, these factors are: the origination of the disability prior to age 18; the expected continuation of the disability indefinitely; a finding that the disability is a substantial handicap, excluding physical conditions but including conditions closely related to mental retardation or conditions requiring similar treatment.

Verdugo was arrested by Santa Barbara Police on Feb. 28, 1982 at the drug rehabilitation center on West Arrellaga St., where he was a resident. Law enforcement officials believe he set the fire because he was angry at one or more of the residents and staff members.

In his 40 minute opening statement, Weisberg described — in chronological order — the conditions and events of Verdugo's early life that impeded his intellectual and physical development.

"On February 20, 1956, school officials visited the Verdugo home because four Verdugo children of school age were not attending. The mother is no where to be found. Ramon (17 months) is found in a crib covered with excrement," Weisberg said.

Verdugo's mother was arrested for child neglect and he, along with his siblings, were made wards of Imperial County in March 1956, Weisberg said. Verdugo's father had deserted his family prior to his birth. Subsequent to being removed from his mother's care, Verdugo received treatment for anemia and malnutrition, which Weisberg said may have caused him to become "developmentally disabled."

"There was a developmental disability before he reached his 18th birthday. There is evidence of organic brain damage which could have been the result of his

(Please turn to pg.16, col.5)

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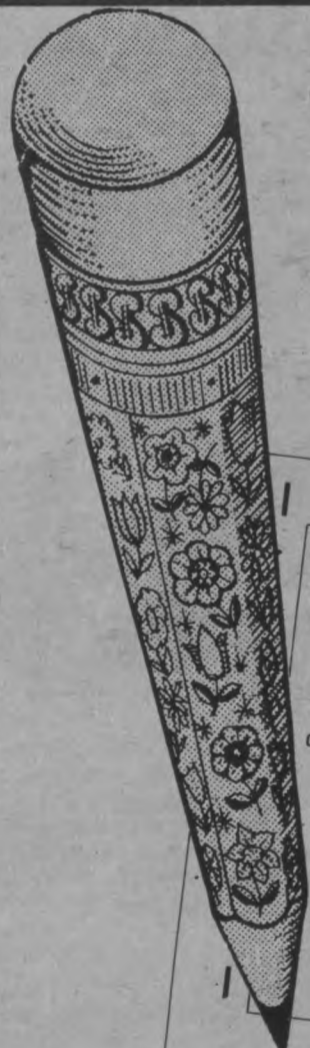
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Group Sets Career Opportunities

By BOB BETTS
Nexus Reporter

"The Council of Professional Organizations is an independent student group at UCSB committed to promoting and coordinating pre-professional student groups and initiating student/business contacts," Council Chairman Tom Traficanti explained.

The council was initiated by the Business Advisory Council last fall with a goal of creating a closer student relationship, Traficanti said. "The goal is to promote pre-professional opportunities," he added.

The Accounting Association, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Chicano Pre-Law Association, and Speech/Language/Hearing Association were just four of the 20 pre-professional groups Traficanti mentioned were involved in the council. He said each group has about five active members.

The groups provide business contacts, internships, and career opportunities, Traficanti explained. "The groups help students get involved with their professions."

The council is an outgrowth of the concerns students have for linking their formal education to work opportunities, Ed Birch, Vice-Chancellor of UCSB and Faculty Advisor of the Council of Professional Organizations, said.

Birch added that putting all the pre-professional groups together helps to further the education of members about business and industrial careers and job alternatives.

Describing Traficanti as a "very energetic" leader, Birch attributed to him the responsibility for the council's existence.

The Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, which is involved in many areas at UCSB, plays an advisory role and is one of the council's main contact sources, Traficanti explained. "They are dedicated to making more contacts with students," he added.

"It became apparent that the students did not have contacts with the business community," Scott Stewart, President of the Chamber of Commerce, said. "We have plenty of resources and connections and we're glad to help out."

"Most of the (previous) campus clubs had not really taken a lot of effort to find out how to get men and women to be resources," Stewart said. "As a result students didn't know how or who to approach."

Stewart compared the previous problem to his inability to talk to the student body about what the business community had to offer. "I couldn't just walk up to students in the halls

and talk to them," he explained.

In reference to the large gap between students and the business community, Traficanti said, "Believe it or not, there's still a lot of people that think we (students) are a bunch of hippies that sit around and surf all day!"

He attributed UCSB's remote location from Santa Barbara and the lack of a graduate school emphasis as additional barriers.

There are four committees that serve the council by seeking internships, advertising, raising funds, and coordinating student speakers at community service clubs, Traficanti said. "The purpose of Student Speakers Bureau, for example, is basically to bring the students out there," he added.

The council is currently on an \$800 annual budget, which goes almost entirely for advertising. The majority of the council's income is from \$10 monthly collective dues from each group, Traficanti explained.

Associated Students and Business Advisory Committee have been two of the council's main donors, Traficanti said. The council received a \$325 advertising grant from A.S. and the BAC gave an initial donation of \$200 and also funded their Faculty Club event last fall, he explained.

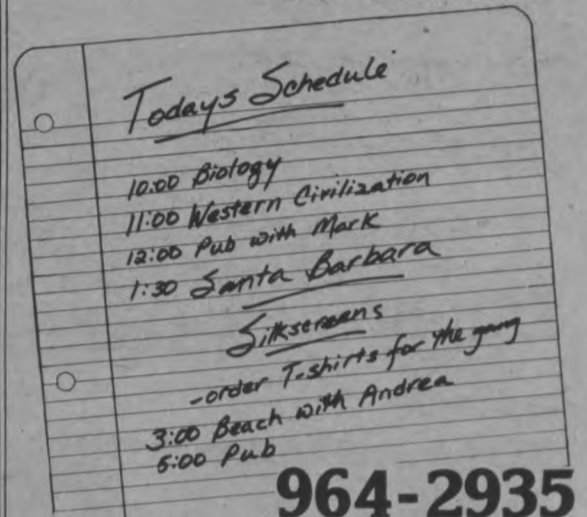
The council is holding an open house, on Oct. 6 in the UCen Pavillion from 3-5 p.m. "There's a lot of things that students would be interested in," Traficanti said.

All 20 of the pre-professional groups will have tables presenting their events and activities and will be providing information about available business opportunities.

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Applications will be available on Tuesday, October 4, 1983 at the EOP/SAA Office, Building 434, Room 125. Please return applications by October 14, 1983.

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A limited number of applicants will be interviewed. Call La-Vera at 961-2307 or Margarita Espinoza at 961-3235 regarding your status.

TRAINING

Training sessions will take place throughout the week of October 24th. Various sessions will be available from which to choose.

The University is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

Ice cream and copy

UCen Offers Two New Services

By **RON HORTA**
Nexus Reporter

In an effort to better facilitate student and faculty needs, the University Center has added Nicoletti's, a coffee and ice cream shop, and a copy center.

Situated next to the Bank of Montecito teller machines, Nicoletti's will attempt to attract those students who want more than a quick coffee break or vending machine snack. "We looked around the campus and saw a definite need for a place students could relax and enjoy coffee and baked goods," Food Service Coordinator Rita Base said.

Nicoletti's is currently

offering danishes, baked breads, ice cream, and coffee. "We soon hope to have the capability to offer the students different types of coffee," Base added.

What began as a general interest to bring a new coffee shop to the UCen developed into a survey of other college campuses. An Associated Students Committee worked with the UCen Advisory board to decide the kind of look they wanted for Nicoletti's.

Their research into other colleges included an investigation of UCLA and U.C. Berkeley campuses. "After checking around at the different schools I became set on building a

shop that provided atmosphere as well as quality food," Base said.

Although the shop made a point of starting with basic pastries and coffees, Base hopes to expand the menu to cover more exotic desserts. "I wanted to teach our workers to make the food properly, then move on," Base said.

The UCen copy center is also offering students and faculty a new service on campus. "While nobody actually came out and told us to build the center, we felt a certain obligation to minimize the time spent getting copies made on campus," Kim Aylesworth, manager of printing and

reprographics said.

With three self-service machines and one bulk copier, the new center is trying to alleviate some of the pressure on the library.

With a current price of four cents per copy, the center plans to stay competitive with other copying services in the area. "We really can't afford to sit back and not be cost efficient. Even though we're on campus, the center is not university funded. This forces us to stay in contention with other privately owned centers for the students' business," Aylesworth added.

The center is currently open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

While Isla Vista has services similar to the new UCen establishments, Base and Aylesworth maintain that they are not draining much business from them. Their services are going to attract those students already on campus.

"The students deserve to have these places, and I can't see us taking much business away from Isla Vista," Base said.

Although expansion is



UCen copy service in action.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

certainly a possibility with the new places, space and money are a definite obstacle, Base explained. "I'd like to have an outside deck coming out of Nicoletti's, but so far it's just a proposal," she said.

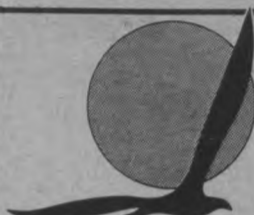
Other parts of the campus are also being eyed for future food service areas.

Base explained that there is noticeable need for this service near the Engineering building.



Customers eye Nicoletti's offerings.

NEXUS/Greg Wong



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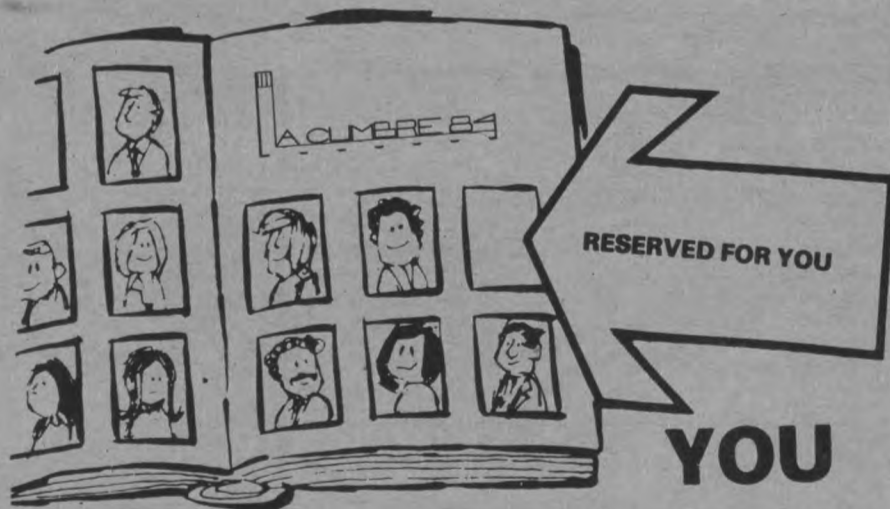
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Clarification

In Thursday's paper an article concerning the Minority Engineering Program appeared with the quote: "Only 50 percent of minority students who enter engineering programs in the universities are retained." Ray Landas, assistant director of the program, actually said, "Only 15 percent..."

KIOSK

TODAY

HILLEL: Hebrew conversation classes begin tonight (Tues). 2 classes, beginners & speakers. A good way to keep up on your Hebrew, 7:30 pm both classes, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

HILLEL: Yiddish classes begin today, beginners & advanced. Learn the "mama los hen", 7:30 pm, URC lounge upstairs, 777 Camino Pescadero. Tues, Oct. 4.

CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM: General orientation meeting for all students interested in an internship position in Wash D.C. or Sacramento, Oct. 4, 6-7 pm, UCEN 2272; Oct. 5, 12-1 pm, UCEN 2292; Oct. 6, 4-5 pm, UCEN 2272.

LA CUMBRE: Important meeting for those interested in selling yearbooks. Tues, Oct. 4, Rm 1053 (Under Storke Tower), 8 pm.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Artist's reception for Lori Olson, whose paintings will be exhibited in the Women's Center Gallery through Oct. 14. See the exhibit and meet the artist. Tues, Oct. 4, UCSB Women's Center, 5-7 pm.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER AND AKANKE AND BLACK EOP: "A Portrait of Maya Angelou" - a videotaped interview of writer/performer Maya Angelou in which she traces her creativity to its roots as she returns to her Arkansas home town. Tues, Oct. 4 12:00-1:30 pm, UCSB Women's Center.

A.S. PROG. BOARD: Meeting for all new and returning production crew members who want to work on A.S. concerts. Wed, Oct. 5, UCEN Rm 2292, 7:30 pm.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Planning and organizing meeting for specials events committee. Wed, Oct. 5, UCEN 2272, 6:00-7:30 pm.

COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER: Learn and practice valuable counseling skills. Sign ups for Peer Counselor Training are now in progress. Call for further information 968-2222.

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: Art Symposium, 4 pm, Bldg 494, Rm 136. Faculty show opening to follow. Tues, Oct. 4.

UCSB BOTANICAL SOCIETY: The Botanical Society will be meeting every Tues. at noon in Noble Hall, Rm 2249. Activities planned include field trips, slide shows, and others. New members welcome. Tues. (every Tues.) Noble 2249 noon.

TENNIS CLUB OF UCSB: 1st meeting of 1983-84 year. We will be discussing activities for the year. This club is for the weekend enthusiasts as well as the competitor. We have social and competitive activities for all skill levels. Tues, Oct. 4 Girvetz 2119, 7 pm.

K.B.S.A.Y (KLEIN BOTTLE SOCIAL ADVOCATES FOR YOUTH): Volunteer orientation session for those interested in volunteering 3-5 hours a week at its Youth Runaway Shelter or as a Big Brother or Big Sister to a young person needing guidance. Training and supervision is provided. Wed, Oct. 5, 1311 Anacapa St. (downtown S.B.), 5:30-7:00 pm.

UCSB SCUBA CLUB: General meeting. Check out the island diving through the Scuba Club on campus. We offer boat dives, beach dives, discounts at shops & lots of BUDDIES! Meeting 6 pm, Tues, Oct. 4, UCEN 2284.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS - UCSB: 1st regular meeting of '83-'84 school year. All those interested in creating a forum for international discussion are encouraged to attend. Tues, Oct. 4, Lane Room, 3rd floor Ellison Hall, 4 pm.

GLSU: Gay and Lesbian Student Union Coffee House. Come to the Women's Center and relax in a comfortable and supportive atmosphere. Tues, Oct. 4, 8-10 pm. Confidentiality is respected.

HILLEL: Open House & Board meeting, Tues, 7:30 pm at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. All welcome who are interested in getting involved.

BLACK STUDENTS UNION: Meeting for all interested students. Tues, at 7 pm in Girv 1124. We will be discussing this year's calendar. Come and be a part of BSU!!

CAPITOL HILL

PROGRAM

will be holding general introductory meetings for ALL students interested in an internship position in Washington, D.C. or Sacramento.

Oct. 4
UCen 2272
6-7 p.m.

Oct. 5
UCen 2292
12-1 p.m.

Oct. 6
UCen 2272
4-5 p.m.

Applications can be picked up at these meetings.

CalPIRG Promotes Student Issues

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ
Nexus Reporter

The California Public Interest Research Group is a "student-run, student-funded organization that gives students the chance to apply the knowledge they are learning in class to the outside world," David James, CalPIRG board member, explained.

The statewide organization researches all aspects of consumer, environmental, and governmental issues. "CalPIRG's function is to work toward social change and the betterment of the community we live in," Marci Wasserman, chair of the Santa Barbara chapter of CalPIRG, said.

Seven chapters construct CalPIRG. These chapters are located at U.C.s San Diego, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Berkeley, Los Angeles, the University of Santa Clara, and the UC San Diego Law School.

"CalPIRG is the largest consumer and environmental protection group in California and it's run by students. That's what makes it so unique," Wasserman said.

The UCSB chapter is planning various projects for



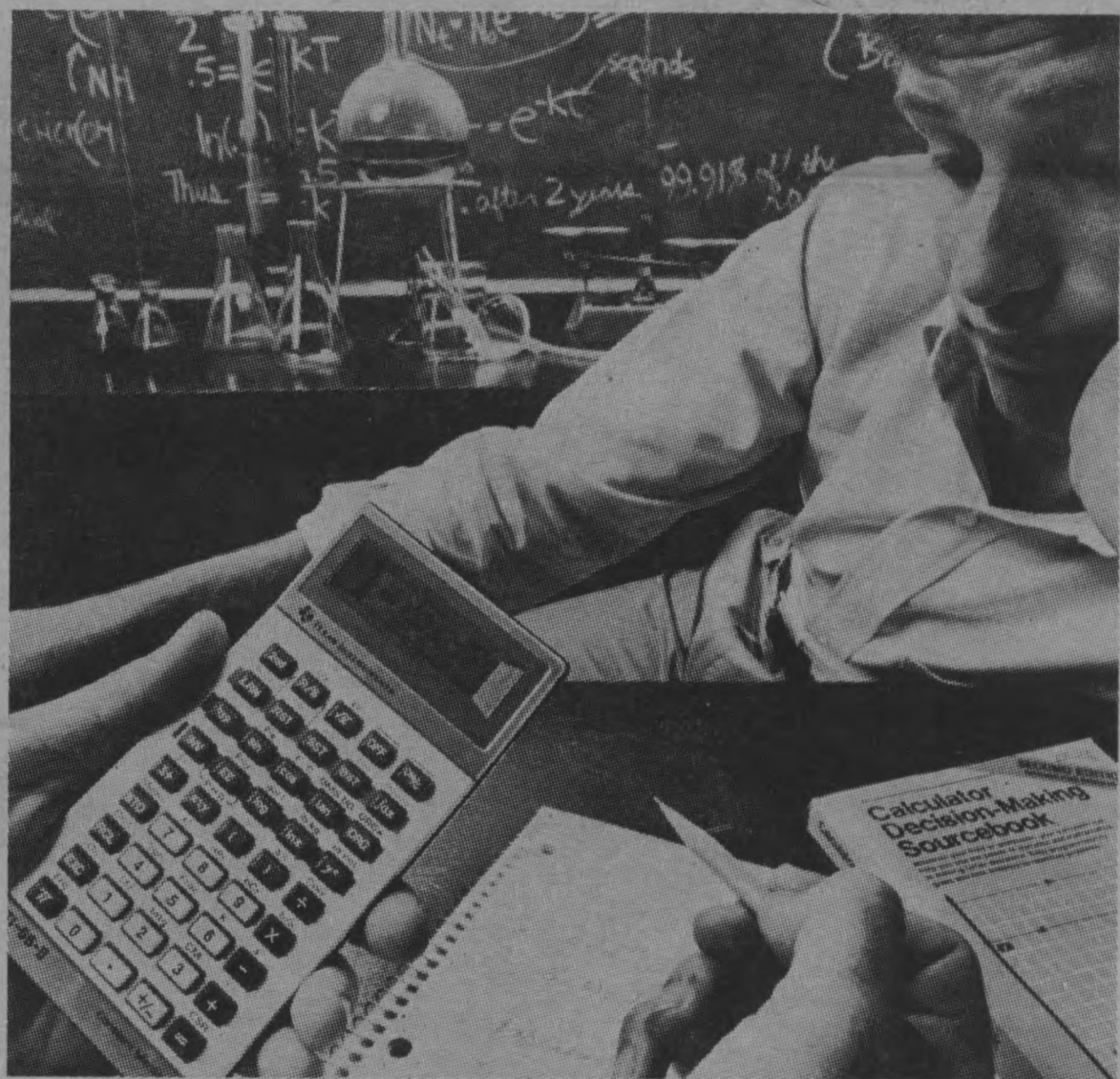
CalPIRG members work on one of their many projects.

NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

the Fall quarter. One project is a Water Board Forum where the candidates running in the Water Board election will come together in a debate-style forum. The goal of this project, according to James, is to help students become better informed of who is running in the election.

Another project, the legislative profile, is run statewide. Each chapter will obtain the background information of their local (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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Dorm Students Exchange Culture

By PATRICIA CROTTY
Nexus Reporter

Foreign students are offered the opportunity to create a community environment and a chance to participate in a variety of activities at the International Hall of UCSB's San Rafael dormitory.

"It's like going around the world in 20 rooms," hall resident Mary Hu said about her experience of living there.

The International Hall was established in the late 70's on the second floors of two buildings of San Rafael Residence Hall and now houses 100 students, according to Rob Donerson, assistant director of housing and residential life.

Each international student rooms with an American student, Donerson said. This one-to-one pairing "maximizes interaction between students," he added.

"Students are offered the opportunity to create a community environment they think is best for themselves," Donerson said. International students can gain a "sense of comfort" from living with others who are also unfamiliar with American culture, he added.

Students have "an opportunity to have programs that relate to intercultural relations," Donerson continued. Some of these programs include in-house cultural nights where students educate each other on their cultures, he said.

Hu lives in a four-bedroom suite with a woman from Egypt, a woman from Japan and five Americans. Some of the American students have lived for some time in other countries or have dual citizenship, she said.

Yoko Aoyana, a second-year student from Japan, found out about International Hall at an orientation meeting, she said.

Mike Lowrie, a Resident Assistant at International Hall, said that foreign students were usually placed in the hall, while American students have to apply. He said that it is important to interact with students from different cultures.

Students living in International Hall have contact with 50 people in their hall, as well as with hundreds of others at the dining commons, Lowrie said. International students who live in Isla Vista or with other international students could "feel isolated and miss out because they don't know what's going on," he added.

International Hall works with the Office of International Students and Scholars to plan events such as picnics, parties, and trips, Lowrie said. They have gone to Mazatlan, Mexico over spring vacation for the past two years and are planning to go again this year, he added.

Lowrie said that trips are usually planned over winter break also, when it is hard for students from far away to find places to stay. He added that they look for places in the area that might be available to these students at this time.

To get into International Hall, students must first get a residential contract through the university, then fill out an International Hall application, Donerson said. He added that any experience students have, such as traveling overseas, would be helpful. "They are looking for people who will add a lot to the community," Donerson said.

Network Focuses On Local Politics

By JAMES ALEXANDER
Nexus Reporter

A local non-profit political organization dedicated to the well being of South Coast residents offers people help in contacting area officials, Network Staff Member Vicki Blum said.

"(Network) makes sure that the public has access to the political bodies of the South Coast," Blum explained.

Even with large issues at hand, the main purpose of the Network staff is to help people communicate with local leaders.

Network acts as a "watchdog over the city council and planning commission," but encourages people to voice their concerns to the bureaucracy whose decisions affect them and their neighbors.

Because Network is a "citizens' lobby" the staff feels it is important to keep the lines of communication open.

As a citizens' lobby, Network encourages individuals to become involved in local politics, Blum said.

In their six year history, Network has primarily dealt with tenant rights and the feasibility, safety and environmental impact of developments such as the Bullock's Project.

Coordinator Joseph Doyle and his staff are gearing for a fight to halt the Bullock's Project, he said. Through a program of "direct outreach" to Santa Barbara residents, Network hopes to keep the voters "out of a slew of double talk," Doyle explained.

With the November election quickly approaching, Network has appointed Blum to coordinate the distribution of a blitz of information in opposition to measure D, Doyle explained.

Network is also involved in many other political activities, he added. Doyle explained how Network has pooled resources with the Santa Barbara Nuclear Freeze Zone Committee in an attempt to stop nuclear construction in the city of Santa Barbara.

The two groups are collecting signatures jointly, trying to qualify a measure for the June 1984 election.

In addition, Network is working on an anti-discrimination project in conjunction with the Grey Panthers and the Tenants Union. They support the recently passed Anti-Discrimination Ordinance, which prohibits housing offered to "adults only". The law is not enforced enough, Blum said.

As a non-profit organization, Network is supported by the public. With yearly dues of \$25 for regular members and \$16 for those with low incomes, Network's 800 members provide the bulk of monetary support. The rest of their capital is gained through fund-raising and private donations.

Being a public organization, Network offers its services to anyone in the South Coast, Doyle said. If you need help and advice, or just need more information about the group, contact Network at 963-9425.

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Discussion To Focus On Jews

"Why Be Jewish? Three Reasons to Choose Active Commitment," will be addressed by Michael Medved, author, T.V. personality and Jewish community activist. He will speak Wednesday, Oct. 5, 8:00 pm at UCSB UCen 2272. The talk will emphasize the conflict and contrast between Jewish and general views of reality, with an emphasis on the difference between authentic Jewish values and American, suburban middle class mores. It is Medved's conviction that guilt — or instinct — are insufficient reasons for identifying as Jews, and that people must focus more directly on the utilitarian value of Jewish living. In this context Medved will touch upon such questions as the role of work and leisure; sex, love and lasting relationships; and loneliness, community and continuity.

Medved's books include the national bestseller, *What Really Happened to the Class of '65?*, *The Shadow Presidents*, *The Golden Turkey Awards*, and his latest book *Hospital: Hidden Lives of a Medical Center Staff*. Medved is the current president and co-founder of the Pacific Jewish Center, an innovative community near the beach in Venice, California. This unique traditional congregation has received national attention for its outreach programs, college of adult studies, and service to senior citizens. In public appearances and lectures across the country, Medved has become a leading spokesman for the return to Jewish affiliation and tradition that is taking place among tens of thousands of young Americans.

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Court Revives States' Case

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday temporarily revived an effort by five states to recover millions of dollars their citizens spent on inflated gasoline and heating oil prices by asking the Justice Department for its views.

The justices asked government lawyers to comment on rulings that had dismissed the five lawsuits against 13 major oil companies because of a 1977 Supreme Court decision barring antitrust suits by "indirect" purchasers.

The court's request came in an appeal filed by the five states. The court is not expected to say whether it will grant full review to the states' appeal until it hears from the government.

Between 1973 and 1977, state officials in Arizona, California, Florida, Oregon and Washington filed antitrust lawsuits against the oil companies. They charged the companies with illegally fixing retail prices of refined petroleum products.

The suits were consolidated and submitted to U.S. District Judge William P. Gray of Los Angeles, who ruled that the states had no legal right to sue the oil companies.

Gray's ruling, upheld last May 4 by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, relied heavily on the Supreme Court's 1977 decision in the case of Illinois Brick Co. vs. Illinois.

In this case, the high court said only buyers who had dealt directly with a business accused of anti-competitive acts may sue to recover under federal antitrust laws. That means a manufacturer selling its goods to wholesalers at illegally fixed prices may be sued only by the wholesalers — and not by retailers or consumers who end up bearing the brunt of passed-on higher prices.

The lower courts noted that the consumers the five states sought to represent in the lawsuits did not buy the petroleum products from the oil companies, but from retailers.

Lawyers for the five states said the lower court rulings "present a new and troubling application of the doctrine of Illinois Brick, an application which...immunizes an economically powerful industry from antitrust liability."

"The Illinois Brick decision was designed to avoid the threat of double recovery...if both the middleman and the secondary purchaser can sue for the same overcharge," the appeal said. "But no such threat is present here...The dealers have nothing to sue for since they did not buy the gasoline at retail, they sold it, and since they charged rather than paid the elevated prices."

The 13 oil companies named as defendants in the suits are Atlantic Richfield, Cities Service, Cities Service Oil, Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Phillips, Shell, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of Indiana, Sun Oil, Texaco and Union Oil of California.

South Coast Agrarians Seek Water

El Centro, Calif. (AP) — The people who own and work the rich land of the Imperial Valley suspect the thirsty millions along Southern California's coast have turned a covetous eye to the agricultural region's water supply.

After legal and political setbacks reduced levels of existing and anticipated water supplies, the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California has revealed interest in getting some of the Colorado River water used in the southeast corner of the state.

Central in the issue is the rising Salton Sea, an 8,360 square-mile body of salt water, 227 feet below sea level.

Water from the Colorado flows to farmers by gravity through a system of canals and irrigation ditches, some lined with concrete, others not. The soil absorbs much of it, but 34 percent flows on into the Salton Sea.

Recent years of heavy rain and the steady flow of irrigation water has allowed the sea to inundate surrounding land. That led to a charge of waste, which in

turn revealed the MWD's interest at a hearing last week.

John Elmore, 57, has had to build dikes to save the land his family has farmed since 1907, because, he says, the Imperial Irrigation district has not heeded his request to adopt conservation measures to cut the flow into the sea by 100,000 acre-feet a year. An acre-foot, 325,000 gallons, is the amount it takes to cover an acre with a foot of water.

Elmore's complaint to the state Department of Water resources touched off hearings by the state Water Resources Board into allegations of wasting water.

The MWD must seek more water, because a 1964 U.S. Supreme Court decision overturned a long-standing allotment of Colorado River water in which California, Arizona and Nevada shared 7.5 million acre-feet a year, less than what the MWD says it needs, and gave Arizona 2.8 million acre-feet annually, for use when the central Arizona Project goes into operation in a few years.



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Victims Of Reaganomics Protest

(AP) — Foes of President Reagan's economic policies held a nationwide bake sale to raise money for the needy Monday, peddling "Flat Broke Bread" and "Prune the Military Muffins," and sponsoring carnival events like the James Watt shoe toss.

"The First National Let Them Eat Cake Sale" enlisted entertainers, political cartoonists and politicians from the left and was held at lunch time on street corners in scores of cities.

Their goal was to use Reagan's call for volunteerism to raise half of million dollars to help the nation's poor, who they say are victims of the administration's budget cutting.

"Reagan said go out and do it based on volunteerism and we're going to show him it can't be done," said Marilyn Ondrasik, executive director of the New York Public Interest Research Group.

Other grievances were not forgotten in the day's activities. Waste, toxic chemicals and polluted water that his administration tolerates," Susan Merrow, chair of the Connecticut Environmental Caucus, said at a bake sale and rally in Hartford.

"I and millions of other Americans want no part of that recipe," Merrow said.

On Pennsylvania Avenue, just two blocks east of the

White House, baked goods peddlers erected a plywood cutout of Watt with a big hole where the interior secretary's mouth would be. A chance to throw a shoe through the hole cost 50 cents.

"Help Jim Watt Put His Foot In His Mouth" was the name of the game, a reference to Watt's remarks which have required apologies.

The sales were held in pleasant, Indian summer weather in much of the country and puns were the order of the day: "Guns or Butter Cookies," "Strawberry Short Recovery Cake" and "Unemployment Roll."

But there was a hard-sell message, too. The Rev. Thomas Harvey, director of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, one of the protest sponsors, said in a statement that Catholic relief agencies are finding it difficult to keep up with services for the poor.

"From 1981 to 1982, the number of emergency meals we provided jumped from 497,000 to 999,000," Harvey said. "And emergency shelter for single adults grew from 3,900 to 63,000."

Leaders said more than 500 local organizations took part in the bake sale and rallies, with the proceeds to go to soup kitchens, elderly centers, halfway houses, crisis center and other local projects.

Kennedy Faces Moral Majority

Lynchburg, Va. (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Massachusetts), one of the country's best-known liberals, is walking into the lion's den of conservatism, preaching his own brand of policies at a fundamentalist Baptist college Monday night as guest of the Reverend Jerry Falwell.

For Kennedy, it was an opportunity to speak to some of the "ten million voters who still never agree with us," an aide said.

For Falwell, founder and chair of the Moral Majority,

it meant sharing the platform with a man he has criticized in fund-raising appeals as an "ultra-liberal." Falwell includes Kennedy on his list as "freezeniks," who he claims weaken America by supporting a nuclear freeze.

Falwell dispatched his private plane to pick up Kennedy and a few close aides, arranged a private dinner in his home and promised a full house for the senator's speech at Liberty Baptist College, which Falwell also founded.

For the nation, it shaped up as one of the most important political events of the year.

"We need to be talking to one another and not lobbing mortars across the lines," Cal Thomas, an aide to Falwell whose off-hand letter to Kennedy's office led to the Massachusetts Democrat's speech, said.

"It doesn't do much good to talk about the need for a pluralistic society by talking to friendly audiences," agreed Kennedy aide Lawrence Horowitz. "You need to talk to people who don't agree with you."

Kennedy's speech grew out of a Moral Majority fund-raising appeal, a copy of which arrived at the senator's office one day.

It is the sort of mistake that occurs often in the computerized world of direct mail, but word of the incident leaked into print, and Thomas followed up with a letter to Kennedy inviting him to drop by and visit if he ever got to Lynchburg.

Drivers Ignore Parking Violations

San Francisco (AP) — Scofflaws — even convicted drunken drivers — are annually ignoring \$120 million in California parking and traffic fines, with the likelihood that those who don't pay will get away with it.

According to a San Francisco Chronicle report on Monday, few people who ignore court-ordered fines ever lose their driving privileges, a federally financed study in a Northern California county showed.

San Francisco's portion of the traffic/parking deficit is \$15 million, with similarly little hope that the city will collect more than a small fraction of the delinquencies.

Finally, said the Chronicle study, "California courts don't have the manpower or sometimes the inclination to pursue those who don't" pay up what they owe.

The story said San Francisco's deficit came in a year when 2.2 million parking tickets were issued in the city and 22 percent went unpaid, and 10 percent of 200,000 moving violation tags were ignored.

The survey found that "even people convicted of drunken driving frequently don't pay fines imposed on them in criminal trials."

The survey quotes a government financed study last year in Santa Clara County as showing that a "large group of drunken drivers directly under court supervision paid only

46 cents on the dollar."

So goes the scofflaw story throughout the state, said the survey, with thousands of motorists discovering that they can ignore parking tickets and traffic tags despite pressure from official notices that they answer up in court in front of a judge.

In addition, although the judges issue thousands of arrest warrants for the scofflaws to appear; the police will just stuff them away in drawers and concentrate on the more serious offenses such as murder and rape, the story said.

"About the only time traffic warrants are served is when a motorist is stopped for a new driving violation and the officer learns by radio check that the driver has failed to settle up on his old accounts," the story said.

Says the state Office of Traffic Safety: "Historically, the system has been plagued by incidents or incomplete, inaccurate and untimely reporting and recording of information. Dangerously deviant drivers have escaped detection, treatment and licensing actions because their driving record did not accurately reflect the full extent of their negligent behavior... These drivers often inflict personal injuries, deaths and property losses upon themselves and the general public."

Some common methods were described for avoiding parking penalties: Car owners burdened by lots of tags will clear their registration records with the Department of Motor Vehicles by selling their vehicles.

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SENIOR Major Meetings

Department	Date	Meeting Location
Accounting	Oct. 20	Phelps 3508
Anthropology	Oct. 11	Ellison 3814
Biological Science	Oct. 4	Art 1426
Chemistry	Oct. 5	Chemistry 121
Computer Science	Oct. 4	Snidecor 1633
Economics	Oct. 17	Phelps 2524
English	Oct. 19	So. Hall 2617
Environmental Studies	Oct. 3	Broida 2015
French & Italian	Oct. 10	Phelps 5315
Geography	Oct. 13	Art 1426
German/Slavic	Oct. 3	Phelps 6320
History	Oct. 19	Ellison 4824
Law & Society	Oct. 6	Ellison Lane Rm.
Mathematics	Oct. 18	So. Hall 6607
Philosophy	Oct. 12	So. Hall 5617
Physics	Oct. 10	Broida 3001
Political Science	Oct. 6	Ellison Lane Rm.
Psychology	Oct. 11	Art 1426
Religious Studies	Oct. 12	So. Hall 4607A
Sociology	Oct. 5	Ellison 2824
Spanish & Portuguese	Oct. 18	Phelps 4309
Speech & Hearing	Oct. 12	Snidecor 1637

ALL MEETINGS 12 NOON
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Cross Country

Gauchos Have Good Time In Rain

By MEL ROSE

Nexus Sports Writer

When it rains in San Diego: the beaches empty, the Padres' games get postponed, and no one — except maybe the ever umbrellaed tourists from Oregon and Washington — goes to Sea World. But while the weekend showers were busy spoiling the family outings of many a San Diegan, they did nothing to stop the all-weather, worse-weather-the-better sport of cross country as the UCSB Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams competed in the muddied All-Cal meet at U.C. San Diego.

The rain from tropical storm Octave ladened the men's five mile course and the women's 5,000-meter course with record precipitation for the day giving the mostly off-road course the resemblance of the mud wrestling pen at the Hollywood Tropicana. The weathered appearance of some of the weekend's finishers called to mind this reporter's memories of the muddied and bloodied competitors (and spectators for that matter) of the 1983 UCSB Rugby Tournament at the then half submerged

Storke Field.

"I took a step and started to slip," recalled course casualty Murrury Demo after the race, one side muddied from shoe to shoulder. "I tried to get my balance with my other foot, but it slipped too. I went down and slid like a base runner going into second trying to break up a double play."

"I came around this one downhill corner (at the two mile mark)," Neal Harris said afterward, "And with my right leg down I started to glide on the mud. I must have looked like Peggy Flemming skating around that turn. I felt like Gumby with one leg up, the other leg down skidding along the trail."

But despite the showers, the mud speckled UCSB jerseys finished high in both races. Tim Silva and Dave Lawler led the Gauchos to a fourth place finish in the men's category and Mary Mason, Nancy Vallance, and Terrie Martin pulled UCSB to a second place finish for the women.

The men handily beat U.C. Irvine and U.C. San Diego to place directly behind U.C. Riverside and U.C. Davis

but far behind team trophy winner U.C. Berkeley. The women defeated U.C. San Diego, U.C. Riverside, and U.C. Irvine only to lose to defending meet champions U.C. Davis.

"I'm pleased with our performances in both races," said UCSB Men's and Women's Cross Country Coach Jim Triplett. "With the season almost half over, now is a good time for things to really start coming together."

For the men, Silva took the opening uphill mile cautiously, charged hard the next three predominantly downhill miles, and then blasted the last rollercoaster mile to an impressive ninth place finish overall — giving him the top Gaucho honors for the second week in a row.

Racing stride for stride with Silva for most of the distance was the second UCSB finisher, Dave Lawler, who took eleventh place overall, passing four U.C. Riverside men in the last mile. "I also wanted to catch that Davis guy between Silva and me at the finish," said Lawler reflecting back on the race,

"But it was a combination of the water and the tight turns that wouldn't allow me to accelerate."

The third, fourth, and fifth Gaucho men were: David Short, finishing in 15th place overall; Neal Harris, coming in 20th place; and Jose-Luis Morales, rounding out the team scoring with a 22nd place effort.

"We're getting better, we're working as a team better," Morales said after the race. "As time goes on we're learning how to push each other more."

The women were led once again by UCSB 10,000-meter record holder Mary Mason, who placed fifth overall in the women's five team race. Mason waged a duel for the lead with eventual race winner and defending NCAA Division II cross country champ Patty Gray of U.C. Davis over the first mile and one-half before finally relinquishing the pole position.

"I was in the lead for the first mile and a half," Mason said. "Then Patty caught up and we ran together for a while — and then she was gone. Maybe I was a little too

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

aggressive early in the race because my finishing kick left something to be desired."

Previously never within a minute of Mason, but this week within 15 seconds of her, were the next two Gauchos, Vallance and Martin, who placed seventh and eighth in the race, respectively. "We're all close as a team," said Vallance afterward. "Terrie and I are really comfortable, and we're all improving so much."

Coach Triplett was pleased with the strong performance of freshmen Vallance and Martin, the vanguards of the team's youth movement, but also elated with the return to action of veteran UCSB runner Jayne Balsiger, who claimed the fourth spot on the team in her first race since last track season.

Balsiger, 1st year's cross country team's number two or number three woman all season, said, "It felt good to be back in the racing again."

She took 12th in Saturday's race.

The solid Gaucho showing on the unsolid San Diego soil was capped off with the 12th and 13th place finishes of Errine Mickle and Karen McGough, the fifth and sixth UCSB finishers of the rainy day.

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Feature

Triathlons Keep Brady in Motion

By CHRISTOPHER CROTON

Nexus Sports Writer

Jim Brady is a three sport athlete. Brady is not only an outstanding swimmer, cyclist and runner, but he does them all at once.

Finishing a full length triathlon is no small feat, but at the age of 20, Brady became the youngest person to ever win a major triathlon.

The type of triathlon that Brady competes in differs from the mini-triathlon the Phi Delt's hold in May. A major triathlon consists of a 2.4 mile swim followed by a 112 mile bike race and a 26.2 mile marathon run.

Training for a triathlon is quite strenuous, especially if you compete at Brady's level. In a typical training week this past summer, he biked over 300 miles, ran 35 miles and swam 25,000 yards.

Of the three different parts of the triathlon, Brady finds the running most difficult "because I've had knee problems (tendonitis), and it's the most boring, so I don't do it as much."

Brady played water polo in high school which "gave me a good swimming background and strong legs." He became interested in the sport(s) "the same way as many other triathletes, watching Julie Moss crawl across the finish line of the Hawaiian Ironman Triathlon on *Wide World of Sports*."

Triathlons are such a new sport that the United States Triathlon Association was only founded in 1981. Since professional coaches can't be found, Brady, like most triathletes, is selftrained. He entered his first triathlon in May of 1982. He admits though, that he hasn't trained very seriously since last March. "Very serious" training means he is up at

sunrise and "not wasting any time during the day."

In addition to training, Brady follows a stringent diet plan. A strict vegetarian, he doesn't eat sugar, salt, or white flour. He burns vitamins off so fast he takes a multi-vitamin every day. The B vitamin supplied by the multi-vitamin makes up for the meat Brady doesn't eat. His heart beat is about 49 beats per minute, a fact Brady is well aware of because "triathletes are not trying to run against each other but try to get the best out of their bodies." So they have to be aware of their bodies.

The last race Brady competed in was a mini-triathlon at Bass Lake in which he finished 19th out of a field of 250. He was pleased with his performance "because I don't do as well in the short ones." The race was the USTS Short Course National and was by invitation only. What Brady considers "short" is a 1.2 mile swim, a 25 mile bike race, and a 9.3 mile run.

Training for stamina rather than speed, perhaps will enable Brady to continue running triathlons "at least all the way through college." Since triathlons are new, Jim doesn't know how long he can continue such an intense level of training. At what age triathletes are prone to "burn out" is not known.

The first triathlon was held in 1978 when some friends speculated what would happen if they combined, in continuous sequence, three local Hawaiian events: the Waikiki Rough Water Swim, the Oahu Bicycle Race and the Honolulu Marathon. From this first race with 15 entrants, came the seven triathlons which were run in 1983, all run in the summer. (Please turn to pg.14, col.1)

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Triathlete...

(Continued from pg.13)

UCSB. First becoming popular in California, triathlons are now drawing international competition. An increasing number of triathletes are coming from the East Coast, and one of the finest woman triathletes is from Brazil.

At 20, Brady is a veteran after eight triathlons. He explained that running triathlons is so mentally draining that "you have to spend time between races to prepare." Brady isn't solely a triathlete; he ran in the 1982 San Francisco marathon and plans to try out for the cycling team at

UCSB.

In addition, he is a business-economics and engineering major. The average triathlete ranges from between 23 and 28 years of age. It would be unlikely that many find time to even attend college, let alone work on a double major. Asked if other triathletes resented him for his age, Jim explained "triathlons aren't a rivalry between certain individuals ... (they're) attempts to get personal records in each event."

Jim wasn't invited to the Hawaiian Ironman this year

because he didn't have the recognition of the Los Angeles Wildlife Triathlon victory, since selections were made before the L.A. race. For winning this race he received two Seiko watches and a bronze sculpture of a centaur by Cathy Irving. In addition, he'll almost certainly be invited to the Hawaiian Ironman next year.

The spirit that Jim Brady brings to triathlons becomes apparent when he states simply "If I see somebody ahead of me ... I want to pass them."



UCSB student Jim Brady is shown preparing for the swimming leg of a recent triathlon competition.

Rugby Meeting

The U.C. Santa Barbara rugby team will hold their first meeting for all interested men Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Phelps Hall 1260.

The meeting on Wednesday precedes the first day of practice, which will be Thursday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. on Storke Field.

This will be the first time for new players to get information about the rugby team here at UCSB. Rugby is a club sport, like many, which means that it does not receive any funding from the university athletic department. As a result of this, the team raises its own money through a variety of ventures.

In addition to playing a full schedule of contests against teams from other schools and clubs, the rugby team hosts one of the social events of the season in the spring, with the annual Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament.



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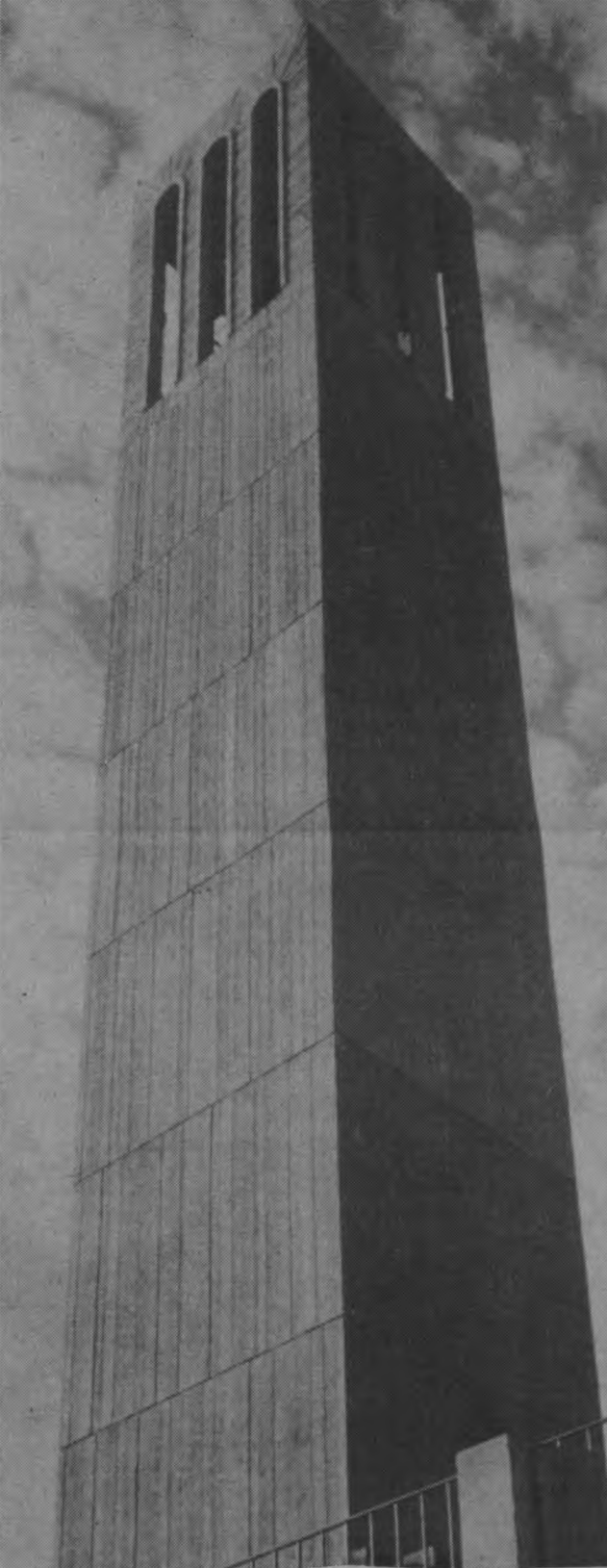
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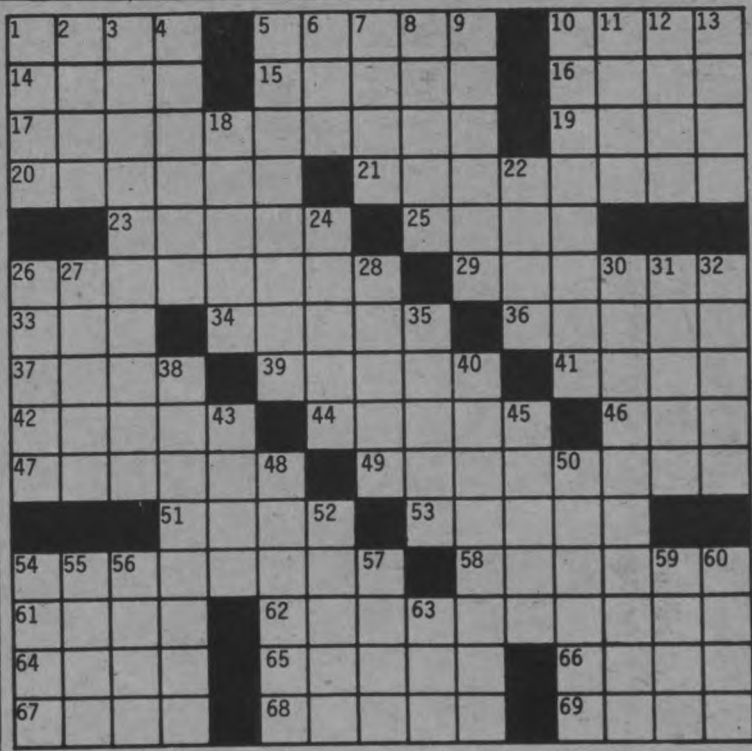
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Bill Signed...

(Continued from front page) as well." sponsorship of the bill and the arrival of two similar bills from both houses, Deukmejian, who has not considered higher education a priority, signed the bill, he said. Van Giesen believes that this event set a precedent

with the governor because he is "outwardly admitting that the state needs to renew its commitment to financial aid."

"Since 1868, the policy of the University of California was free, accessible, public, higher education," Van Giesen said. "During the 1960s, when Reagan instituted a tuition in the form

of registration fees, 'free' had disappeared. We're now in the process of trying to not have 'accessible' eliminated." "Since education is a right and not a privilege, it is time for the state to take an active responsibility in keeping students in higher education institutions," Van Giesen explained. "It is their obligation. Students should not be taxed for the inadequacy of the state to fund education." The U.C. Student Lobby in Sacramento played an important part in the passing of the bill, Van Giesen said. Traditionally working for the benefit of the students, they originally got the idea for the bill, approached O'Connell, sponsored the bill, and worked closely with O'Connell to get it passed. When the UCSB Student Lobby received notice, a "lobby alert" from Sacramento, that the bill would soon be voted on, the student lobbyists began calling the Deukmejian's office and other legislators to urge them to vote yes on the bill. In instances such as these, Van Giesen said, student lobbyists provide their greatest force.

Immedicenter...

(Continued from front page) the atmosphere in the medical facility, Frank commented. "The center is aesthetically pleasing with a soft, soothing color scheme; non-stimulating posters of flowers and nature scenes; a salt water fish tank and a children's play area separate from the regular waiting area" Frank said. "Each room has covered windows that allow patients to see what is happening around them and music piped in and separately controlled in each room", Frank added. Reynolds added that the gynecology rooms do not have windows and have their own separate bathrooms, since women generally feel more comfortable with this type of arrangement. The center uses nurse practitioners for patients with appointments, leaving the doctors free for urgent care

problems, Frank said. This gives patients personal care by those able to spend time with them, he added. During this time nurse practitioners are able to provide care, and give support to the patient, including education on each patient's particular concern, he added. "Nurse practitioners are trained to diagnose patients and are able, if necessary, to consult a physician without a fee to the patient, for the purpose of reviewing a patient's case," Henne said. "If your doctor is unavailable, you can come to the center and we will send your records to your doctor," Reynolds added. Education is not only available during the visit, but the center also has a patient information library with booklets, pamphlets and brochures on many different health care problems, Frank said. "Personnel also gives educational lectures on such topics as weight control, sports medicine, well-baby care, smoking and CPR," he said.

Hearing...

(Continued from pg.6) malnutrition and anemia," Weisberg concluded. In his opening statement, Santa Barbara Deputy District Attorney Patrick McKinley told the jury to pay attention to "hard evidence" and not to be misled by irrelevant testimony by experts that Weisberg would likely call as witnesses. "On the three part test (to determine Verdugo's condition), most of (the expert testimony) will be irrelevant," McKinley said. "The only reason we are holding this hearing is because it is unconstitutional to convict someone of murder who is in a daze."

Verdugo was arrested in October 1979 on similar charges and later confessed to setting a blaze that gutted the Santa Barbara Chrysler-Plymouth agency. He was subsequently released on a legal technicality, which invalidated his confession.

Municipal Court Judge Joseph Lodge ruled Verdugo's confession could not be used because a fire investigator's comment could have been construed as a promise of leniency in return for a confession.

"He (Verdugo) was unable to exercise a free and voluntary waiver of his Miranda rights because he didn't fully understand them and he waived them for a promise of leniency," Terrence Cannon, then deputy district attorney in charge of prosecuting Verdugo, said. Miranda rights are the list of rights an officer is required to inform a suspect before questioning. Chief among these rights is the right to remain silent.

The jury must render a unanimous verdict for Verdugo to be declared either fit or unfit for trial. McKinley expressed confidence that the jury will find Verdugo competent to stand trial.

If declared competent and found guilty, Verdugo faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment in state prison. The competency hearing is expected to last up to three weeks.

CalPIRG Plans...

(Continued from pg.9) existing map in the county that would be available to the community," Marci Weinberg, campus coordinator, said. "People in the community would be protected against an unknown danger." CalPIRG is also planning to run a Book Board where students will be able to sell their used books directly to other students. CalPIRG: On the Air, a new radio show, will air every other Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on KCSB. The first show will be this Thursday. Besides CalPIRG, Wasserman explained, there are 25 other PIRGs in the United States. California's is

one of the largest. The first CalPIRGs were started in 1972 at U.C.'s San Diego and Santa Cruz. In 1980, 90 percent of UCSB students voted to establish a Santa Barbara chapter that would be funded by contributions. "We (CalPIRGs) work together," Wasserman said. Students can be involved in CalPIRG through contributions. When filing Registration Packets, students are given the opportunity to support the organization. The fee is \$3 per quarter and these contributions are needed, CalPIRG members said. "Our programs are underfunded and not as strong

as they could be," James stated. In addition, there are many internships available that will give students the opportunity to work on important issues, and also gain course credit, James explained. Currently, 20 percent of the UCSB student body is involved in CalPIRG. All together, there are over 35,000 people involved statewide.

For information relating to CalPIRG, there will be a General Interest Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in the UCen Pavillion. The CalPIRG office is located on the third floor of the UCen, Room 3135.

If successful, CalPIRG will make a map that shows where these materials are, and make it available to the community. "It would be the only

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