



In the sagebrush hills of Gaviota, two UCSB students spend a day "getting away from it all."

Nexus Photo By Jeff Barnhart

Public Works Will Investigate Water Needs for Housing Plan

Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors voted Monday to allow the Public Works Department to investigate possible water supplies for a proposed low-cost housing project.

The project, located on the Santa Barbara and Goleta borders, will need approval from both the Santa Barbara and Goleta Water Districts before actual planning and development can begin.

When completed, the project will provide low-cost housing in Santa Barbara County, an area estimated by many as having only 10 percent of its homes owned by their residents, according to Jena Alexander of Supervisor Bob Kallman's office.

Initially proposed last spring, the low-cost housing project will face considerable controversy and

investigation for feasibility before it can be approved and construction can begin, Alexander said.

The County Housing Authority has approved of the idea to accept county-donated land to lease to a non-profit developer for construction, according to Alexander.

"At this point no plans can be confirmed," Alexander said. "The board has ordered the staff of Public Works to come up with more details. Up to this point the project has mostly been philosophy."

Although supported by Kallman and the County Housing Authority, the 200-acres of county-owned land has several problems which are slowing down the planning and approval process, Alexander said. Besides the lack of water

resources, the site also reportedly has steep slopes as well as archaeological significance to local Indians.

Alexander said "They've already talked to the Indians and if the project does go through we'll work around the area. The site is reported as not being of sufficient archaeological interest."

"Public Works Director Charles Wagner has stated that the research concerning the water supplies should take about two months," Alexander said.

"Bidding for the construction contract will be open to local, non-profit developers," Alexander continued. "No government entities will be involved, it will be limited to Santa Barbara people."

Both Kallman and the Housing Council emphasized the significance of the use of private businesses. Federal and local governmental funds will only be used if necessary to cover project costs.

Resale restrictions will be maintained to keep housing (Please turn to back page, col.6)

Texaco May Open Idle Oil Platforms

By BRAD YOUNG
Nexus Staff Writer

In the first step toward reactivating of long idle wells, divers will soon begin to explore ocean-bottom wellheads at Texaco's Helen and Herman oil platforms, Roberta Williams of Texaco Oil said.

The platforms, which have been out of production since the early 1970s, are located offshore between Point Conception and Gaviota.

There are 21 oceanbottom wellheads near platform Herman, and 11 at platform Helen. The wells were capped because they did not produce enough oil, but according to Williams, because of increased oil prices, Texaco is considering reopening them.

Texaco has also applied to the State Lands Commission for permits to begin exploratory drilling from these platforms and, at an offshore oil lease near Refugio. According to Williams, "There is no indication of when these permits may go through; we expect to drill as soon as possible."

Texaco's decision to uncapped the oceanbottom wells will be made after the status of these applications is determined. "A

decision on uncapping the wells is not even contemplated yet, not until questions about exploration permits are settled," Williams said.

"Santa Barbara county is concerned about this resumption and its possible effects on the Santa Barbara area environment, Dev Vrat of the Santa Barbara Department of Environmental Resources said. Vrat explained that there is concern that the reactivation could increase air pollution in the area, and that it could increase the chances of oil spills in the channel. "We are also concerned about how the oil will be transported once it is out of the ground," said Vrat. "They could use onshore facilities to process and store the oil, and then use tankers to ship it to the L.A. refiners, but we would prefer it if they would use the pipeline that will be installed between Santa Barbara and L.A."

"Since we last drilled in the Santa Barbara area," explained Williams, "technology has been improved; this should improve safety and provide better environmental protection."

(Please turn to p.6, col.6)

Survey Shows Drop In Instruction Time

By LORI GOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

A decrease in the time spent by U.C. faculty in instructional activity, defined as direct student contact, from 28.4 hours a week in 1977-78 to 27.5 hours in 1979-80 was revealed in a recently compiled Faculty Time Use survey.

Averaging 62-hour workweeks, professors divide their time primarily between research/creative and instructional activities. While there has been no significant decline in total hours, the survey revealed a drop in weekly instructional activity time for those faculty paid from instruction and research funds — 82 percent of those surveyed.

This decrease prompted U.C. President David Saxon to send a letter to each of the nine U.C. campuses requesting that the number of hours spent in direct student contact be increased.

According to Judith Woodard of News Systemwide Administration, "Saxon asked each chancellor to make a careful study of the reasons for the decline, and report these findings to him by Dec. 1, 1980. In the

(Please turn to back page, col.2)

State Senate Bill to Lower Welfare Rolls

By AMY STEINBERG
Nexus Staff Writer

A recent pilot program designed to assist welfare recipients in finding suitable employment will be extended throughout the California Work Incentive Program in January 1981, as a result of the passage of Senate Bill 1476, according to Gigi Pavlovich, public information officer of the Employment Development Department.

One of the major goals of this extended program, entitled the Employment Preparation Program, is to reduce welfare dependency by assisting state welfare recipients with job training and placement, according to Dennis Flatt, principal consultant of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

"An important part of the bill deals with the development of basic job skills for those welfare recipients determined to be employable," Flatt said. "The most difficult aspect of implementing this bill will most likely be defining who is employable and who is not."

"Presently we (California) have a Work Incentive Program to help welfare recipients develop basic job skills. The employment program will hopefully be more effective and extensive in developing skills and in job placement," Joe Caves, administrative assistant to Assemblyman Gary Hart, said.

The bill, which was introduced by Senator John Garamendi, deals

extensively with the establishment of the Employment Preparation Program, recognizing the needs of two types of welfare recipients, according to Forrest Boomer, co-chief of the WIN program in the California Employment Development Department.

"This bill will assist the employable who either lack skills or are unable to find employment, as well as those who cannot work due to circumstances beyond their control," Boomer said.

Circumstances — classifying someone as "unemployable" presently include great geographical remoteness, or being the mother of a child under two years old, according to Flatt. Before the passage of this bill, single mothers of children less than six years old were not considered employable.

Wanda Stavros, supervisor of the Separate Administrative Unit of the Welfare Department, said that "Perhaps the legislators did not really know the problems of the people when they wrote this bill."

"I don't see how they can designate the mother of a two-year-old child as employable, and then fail to provide funds for day-care. Many children that young really need their mommy, and if she wants to stay home with them, she should be able to," Stavros said.

"We don't yet know what the effects of the bill will actually be. Although it's already been passed, (Please turn to back page, col.3)

UCen Food Service

Prices and Remodeling Linked

UCen officials have denied charges by students that the rise in UCen food prices is related to the cost of the center's recently completed remodeling.

According to Mike DeRousse, director of Food Services, there are several forces responsible for the increase. Since spring 1979, the last time the cafeteria raised its prices, the cost of food has risen 20 percent. During construction, the cafeteria actually lost money on several items, DeRousse said.

"We should have passed along the cost before, but in a temporary situation we couldn't see it working psychologically," DeRousse added.

"It's an outrage!" David Hanson, off campus representative for Associated Students, said about the increased UCen food prices. "I don't think the UCen should be making an exorbitant profit to use for the debt on the re-modeling. It's supposed to be for students, and a lot of them can't afford it."

In trying to maintain a 40 percent cost level, which De Rousse said is the actual amount spent on food, the budget was set back by the newly enforced wage increases. Student wages increased from \$3.79 per hour to \$4.30 per (Please turn to back page, col.1)



Some students have charged that increases in UCen II food prices are compensation for the cost of the remodeling.

The State

CALIFORNIA—The California State Energy Commission says solar energy will help save the state from both the oil producing cartel of the Middle East and nuclear power. However, opponents of the energy commission say solar energy is highly over-rated, and even with maximum development will never supply more than a small percentage of the state's total energy needs. The energy commission is holding a news conference today in a house built especially to take advantage of the sun to demonstrate solar energy. The purpose of the news conference is to release the energy commission's proposed standards for new residential buildings. The staff says the standards will reduce California's energy needs by about 4,900 megawatts, or the equivalent of five coal or nuclear plants, in the year 2000. The standards require active or passive solar design and should save \$30 billion in energy consumption in this century.

RIVERSIDE—Threats by the Environmental Protection Agency to withhold federal monies until California develops an automobile smog device inspection program will apparently be carried out, a high ranking EPA official said yesterday. The agency is prepared to withhold \$850 million in federal highway and sewage funds unless a program is developed. EPA Administrator David Hawkins told a state Assembly Transportation Committee hearing.

SACRAMENTO—Backers of California's Proposition 4 say it could save hundreds of millions of dollars in the next 20 years. However, John Hay of the State Chamber of Commerce acknowledged yesterday that there is an automatic big negative vote on the initiative which would again authorize general obligation bonds. They were banned by Proposition 13 of 1978. To issue a general obligation bond, local voters must agree by a two-thirds majority to increase their property taxes for a specific construction project such as sewers, schools or a courthouse. Kirk West of the California Taxpayers Association says Proposition 4 on the Nov. 4 ballot would save money because general obligation bonds sell at lower interest than revenue bonds. He appeared before a Sacramento news conference yesterday, saying, "We think that it's in the spirit of 13." West says he doubts voters knew of the Proposition 13 ban on general obligation bonds.

HEADLINERS

The Nation

NEW ORLEANS—A federal appeals court in New Orleans has struck down Alabama's 1975 capital punishment law. The ruling today came in the case of a condemned murderer, John Lewis Evans the third, who once demanded the death penalty and who came within hours of execution. In a two-to-one decision, the appeals court reversed a U.S. district judge in Mobile and told him to order a new trial for Evans. The decision also calls for retrials of the 46 men and 1 woman who were sent to Alabama's death row under the 1975 statute. It is still unsure whether the death row inmates will be retried with the death sentence as a possible verdict for their new juries. The Alabama Supreme Court will make that decision in Evan's trial. The Appeals Court said the 1975 law was illegal because it does not allow a jury to consider whether the defendant in a capital punishment case was guilty of a lesser crime.

MILWAUKEE—Independent Presidential candidate John Anderson says he's abandoned his efforts to borrow millions of dollars from banks to finance a late-hour television advertising blitz. He will rely, instead, on small loans from individual supporters to finance the first of his television ads beginning Sunday. Anderson said the banks he had been negotiating with in New York and Chicago were intimidated by hints from President Carter's campaign aides that such loans may be illegal.

COLORADO SPRINGS—The U.S. Olympic Committee has begun to recover financially from the decision to boycott the Summer Games in Moscow last August. Its executive director, Don Miller, says the committee is enthusiastically looking forward to hosting the Olympics in Los Angeles in 1984. According to reports made this morning by Miller, the committee has fallen \$11 million short in its estimated \$43 million goal for funds in the four-year period. He blamed the boycott called by President Carter last January to protest the Soviet Union's military presence in Afghanistan. Miller says the committee has launched "Operation Gold" to raise \$30 million by January first, based on the federal government's donating up to \$10 million on a two-to-one matching basis.

The World

LONDON, ENGLAND—Tehran radio says Iranian airborne troops killed more than 1000 Iraqi soldiers in a series of "lightning attacks" today in the Ilam sector of western Iran. An Iraqi communications center and eleven tanks were destroyed when an airborne diversion over ran two Iraqi bases according to a broadcast monitored in London. Ilam is about 250 miles north of the Shatt Al-Arab Waterway where most of the heavy fighting has been reported. No independent confirmation of the Iranian claim has been made. If the claim is correct, the attacks would indicate one of the biggest engagements in the war.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Former Prime Minister James Callaghan has resigned as leader of Britain's opposition party setting the stage for a battle for control between the party's feuding left and right-wings. In an effort to install another moderate party chief before new leadership selection rules, favoring the left-wing, are scheduled to be drawn up early next year, the labor's right-wing urged Callaghan to resign. Former Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey appears almost certain to succeed Callaghan early in November. The annual leadership elections would take place then under old rules, restricting the franchise to the largely moderate labor members of parliament.

BRITAIN—Britain has ordered the frigate "Alacrity" to the Gulf of Oman which leads to the Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Persian Gulf. The Defense Ministry says the frigate armed with anti-ship missiles, will join a royal navy guided missile destroyer already there. The U.S. and France also have naval forces in the area. The move by Britain comes amid a reported Iranian threat to mine the Persian Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz if U.S. or other countries' force go to the aid of Iraq in its war with Iran.

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA—The South African Press Association says a commuter rail line that connects Johannesburg and the black ghetto of Soweto was blown up today by saboteurs. According to the news agency, the explosion touched off rioting in Soweto. Police stifled the rioting by using tear gas, clubs and attack dogs. The police reported three policemen and some demonstrators were injured and at least 15 protesters against the white-separatist regime were arrested in the incident.

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Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$14.50 per year or \$6 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Jeff Spector, Advertising Manager.

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

Weather Today: Gusty winds to continue, decreasing in the late afternoon. Cooler temperatures to prevail ranging from the low to mid-60s.

KIOSK

TODAY

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Meeting — Come to discuss the role of Congressman Lagomarsino in the New Melones Dam Project, and the Preservation of the Stanislaus River, 6 p.m., UCen Lobby.

STUDENTS FOR REAGAN: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., UCen Pavilion, basement floor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting will be held 7 p.m. at URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. All are welcome.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Meeting, orientation for new members. Everyone welcome, 7 p.m., UCen II Catalyst.

ISLA VISTA OPEN DOOR MEDICAL CLINIC: Fertility Awareness Method of Birth Control — a 2-hour class on this natural drug-free method of preventing pregnancy, 6 p.m., 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite F.

WOMEN'S CENTER/RHA/FRANCISCO TORRES: "Beyond Your Alpha #1" — A practical guide to survival for undergraduate women, 7-9 p.m., Francisco Torres.

FRIENDS OF SUNRAE: Meeting in UCen 2253 at 4:30. Everyone welcome!

UCSB BIKE CLUB: Meeting and Swap Meet — Bring your old parts and sell or trade with other members. Come to 1116 Girvetz at 7 p.m.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: All those interested in helping AI's work to free political prisoners and victims of torture, please contact David Kristofferson at 961-2122 or 968-3293.

GAY RAP GROUP: will be meeting at Andrea's house, 7-9 p.m., sponsored by Counseling Center. For more info call 961-3778.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Orientation meeting for those interested in studying abroad in Norway & Sweden will be held at 4 p.m. in South Hall 1432.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON: Membership and informational meeting for all interested economics students, 1 p.m., NH 2127.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS, EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING: Presidential Forum (Student reps for Carter, Anderson & Reagan), 7 & 9 p.m., Santa Cruz and San Rafael Dorms.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Film — "The Silent Witness: An Investigation of the Shroud of Turin," noon, Buch. 1940.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Concerts Committee meeting to discuss upcoming show, 5 p.m., Program Board Ofc.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Film — "Picnic at Hanging Rock," directed by Peter Weir (New Wave Australian Cinema Series) 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall.

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS: 2nd meeting, 9 p.m., UCen 2272.



The active solar unit atop this I.V. home provides heat for the hot tub below.

Proposition 7 May Encourage New Solar Technology, Supporters Hope

By JEFFREY HAAS
Nexus Staff Writer

Proposition 7, a solar energy system tax exemption proposal on November's ballot, would encourage solar energy technology, according to the bill's supporters.

Prop. 7 is a constitutional amendment which would authorize the legislature to exempt from property taxation the value of active solar energy systems. An active system is defined as one with moving parts, such as pumps which collect and distribute solar energy, according to Tim Davis, a representative of the Senate committee sponsoring the bill.

"One of the main barriers to solar energy is the reassessment value," Davis said. Present property tax law reassesses the property when a solar system is installed, resulting in higher taxes.

"Prop. 7 will induce more solar building," Davis said. "It will help in two ways. First, it will help people afford the initial costs of a solar system. Second, suppose everybody on my block except me gets a system; we will all benefit. There will be less demand on conventional energy sources, and my electricity costs wouldn't rise as much."

Opponents to the measure claim Prop. 7 will weaken the purpose of Prop. 13, and will shift the property tax load to

others. A local representative of the opposition could not be reached for comment.

Replying to the opposition's claims, Davis said "Prop. 13 helped some and not others. Prop. 7 does not go against Prop. 13. It goes along with it and helps."

"Southern California Gas is totally in support of Prop. 7," according to Al Pisano, a company representative. "Solar is one of the best means to conserve the traditional sources of energy. Solar is a must for the energy mix. The small sacrifice is well worth it."

Private solar energy firms stand to benefit from the passage of this bill and are in strong support of it, according to Paul Bruemmer, president of Solar Energy Company, Inc. "I'm for it. People are too resistant to change. It's a shame we can't use all the available energy," Bruemmer said.

Brian Zabelski, of Santa Barbara Solar Systems, said "I am definitely for Prop. 7. Any negative action won't help people to install a solar system at all. The cost of a system may be \$3,000. If a property tax of 1 percent is put on it, that's \$30, or 10 percent of the savings of the system."

Zabelski added "Anything that government doesn't do to support solar energy is a mistake. The only thing we can lose is the environment."

Carter Cabinet Member To Resign Post as Secretary of the Interior

By ERIC KELLER
Nexus Staff Writer

U.S. Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus has announced his intention to resign as head of the Interior, and accept a position on the board of directors of the new Synthetic Fuels

independence efforts in the coming years.

"We must combat any delusions about the dangers of reliance on insecure energy supplies and the inflationary pressures that result," Andrus concluded. Andrus accepted the

adequate safeguards, I'll come down on the side of the environment."

One of the major issues Andrus has been involved with that affects the Santa Barbara area is the 1978 Offshore Continental Shelf Leasing Bill.

The OCS was designed to foster competition among oil companies for offshore leases in federal waters (three to 200 miles out) and to increase state participation in federal leasing decisions. Restrictions on drilling and production were tightened to protect the environment. Under the OCS, lease-holders are required to submit exploration plans to the Interior Department for approval and then submit additional plans for development and production of the oil and gas found on the lease.

Walker noted that the law

position as Interior Secretary in 1977 after serving as governor of Idaho for six years. According to Bob Walker, information officer at the Department of the Interior, Andrus' decision to resign is due mainly to the fact that he is tired of having to deal with a government bureaucracy in which nothing can be accomplished quickly and

"If I'm faced with a decision of development with adequate safeguards, I'll come down on the side of development. If I'm faced with development without adequate safeguards, I'll come down on the side of the environment."

efficiently.

In his term as secretary, Andrus has drawn criticism from both environmentalists and developers. "If I'm faced with a decision of development with adequate safeguards for the environment, I'll come down on the side of development," Andrus commented at his 1977 Senate confirmation hearings. "If I'm faced with development without

production but also insures that it is done in an environmental sound way.

Maurice Adams of the U.S. Geological Survey Area Office of Field Corporations stated that part of the OCS leasing schedule developed for the next five years concerns the sale of leases from Pt. Conception to Oregon. The sale of these leases will occur sometime not only increases

in May 1981.

According to Adams, the Secretary of the Interior makes the final decisions concerning the sale of leases. Andrus, or the new Interior Secretary, could decide at any time not to grant any or all of the leases, thus affecting the number of production sites in any one area.

Andrus' biggest priority, according to Walker, has been the Alaska Wilderness Lands Bill which would

Pavilion Hosts John Anderson

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson will speak tomorrow at 10 a.m. on economic policy in the UCen Pavilion Room to an audience of press, students and guests of the Hutchins Center for Democratic Institutions, the sponsor of the event. Afterward, he will be questioned by a panel of four chosen by the Hutchins Center.

At 11 a.m. Anderson will speak for 15 minutes to the audience assembled in the UCen Catalyst Room, where television screens will have been set up to show his speech live.

A half-hour news conference is then scheduled for Anderson, after which the candidate will eat lunch and appear at the Earl Warren Showgrounds for a \$50-per-person luncheon.

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Tour News

Some students have expressed bewilderment regarding John Anderson's appearance on campus this Friday. The confusion concerns where and when Anderson will speak. The independent presidential candidate will speak from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the UCen Pavilion. He will then make a speech at the mezzanine level of the UCen Pavilion from 11:00 to 11:15, and immediately following that will be a press conference in UCen 2253. Attendance at the Pavilion appearance at 10:00 is limited to ticket holders, which has ignited much uproar because the available tickets were quickly scooped up. However, students will be able to see and hear Anderson at the mezzanine appearance at 11:00.

There has been some controversy about the limited seating at Anderson's appearance. Total attendance will be limited to 499 seats. It has been suggested that since many more students would have liked to see him, he should have spoken in a larger facility. This problem will be somewhat alleviated by loudspeakers outside the Pavilion, and video monitors inside the UCen. Part of the reason he is appearing in the UCen is because Anderson reportedly wanted a smaller atmosphere to speak in. In addition, many of the larger facilities were unavailable to host him.

We urge all students to attempt to hear Anderson at 11 a.m. His appearance is precedent-setting as he is the first-ever major presidential candidate to speak here during the course of a general election.

No Ban

Several ordinances which would ban the sale of "drug paraphernalia" have recently been proposed by both the Santa Barbara City Council and County Board of Supervisors. In one proposal, the equipment would be banned to minors, under 18 years of age, while a stricter limitation banning adult use of the paraphernalia has also been set on the record.

While the proponents of these bills may feel that they are working in the best interest of the citizens, we feel that in actuality, the proposed law or laws are repressive. In legislating what someone may buy, the two groups are taking away the individual's right in purchasing something entirely legal, but which the two groups feel may be used in an illegal conduct. Such a decision goes against an individual's guaranteed basic freedoms.

It may be argued that the "paraphernalia" is designed especially for the use of drugs, most usually marijuana, but to make the concrete statement that the use of such equipment has to be used in such a sense again violates the personal freedom of an individual. A person has done nothing wrong in the purchasing of rolling papers, a bong, or roach clips. The illegality comes into question when, and only when, an illegal substance—such as any form of drug whose possession is against the law—is bought.

The force of American law rests in the fact that it demands proof of guilt. If someone buys paraphernalia, nothing illegal has occurred. The guilt lies—as it should—with the purchase of an illegal drug that may be used in conjunction with these devices.

We feel that these laws are wrong and that the two groups, in deciding the fate of such legislation, should look carefully into the question of the violation of personal rights. Punish those who do something illegal, not those who might.



LETTERS

Heiple

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Usually Phil Heiple's cartoons speak for themselves, but his contribution to Friday's Nexus (Oct. 10) left me confused. Was he making a statement against Christians who join the Ku Klux Klan? Is he advocating the separation of church and prejudice? If this is the case, I wholeheartedly agree; however, my interpretation of Mr. Heiple's cartoon may be wrong. Is there anyone else (dare I say it—perhaps even Mr. Heiple himself?) who might shed some light on the subject?

Phillip Campbell

Bicycle

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is not addressed to the general public. Rather, it is an appeal to a specific but unknown individual. This person chose to ride away from a pajama party at 6767 Del Playa on Saturday night on my bicycle. It is a Stelber Jet Streak, a red men's floater with a basket in front and a chrome skirt over the rear tire. I put many hard hours and dollars into restoring it, and would dearly love to get it back. Perhaps you just needed a ride home and took it because it was momentarily unlocked. Perhaps you plan on keeping it or selling it. Whatever the reason for its disappearance, I hope that your conscience is starting to gnaw on you and that you will be motivated to call me to tell me a place where I could retrieve it. We need never meet, and there will be no legal hassles if I retrieve the bike. However, I have notified the Foot Patrol, and the consequences of their finding the bike might be altogether more serious. Also, if any other parties have seen a bike fitting this description and would like to earn a quick twenty bills by telling me where it can be

DOONESBURY



found, this could be a possible solution. My phone number is 685-1616. Please do us both a favor.

L.B. Sturgeon

Zionism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Steven Skelley's recent letter (Daily Nexus, 10-6-80) on Zionism is a classic example of the kind of myopic reading of current events and creative re-writing of history often associated with fanatical, fascist organizations such as the PLO. If the lies, distortions and misrepresentations in Mr. Skelley's letter were not so pernicious, it might be possible to pass off his literary effort as a sheer indulgence in unbridled imagination.

Mr. Skelley clearly does not understand the objection raised by the Jewish community to CBS's casting of Vanessa Redgrave as Fania Fenelon in *Playing for Time*. This objection is two-fold. First, Ms. Redgrave's selection is offensive, not because she supports the rights of the Palestinians, but because she supports fanaticism and terror, as evidenced in her association with the PLO. Fanaticism and terror are the tools with which fascist regimes are built by the Hitlers of this world. They are the qualities of mind and spirit which prevent good people from opposing the evil, genocidal plans which have led to the mass extermination of Biafrans, Ukrainians, Armenians and so many others, as well as Jews.

Second, although the Jewish community has staunchly supported freedom of speech and artistic freedom, it does feel that the public media ought to be attentive to the sensibilities of religious and ethnic minorities. Isn't the black community within its rights in protesting the

airing of *Beulah Land*? Isn't the Moslem community entitled to register its protest against *Death of a Princess*? The message of the Jewish protest against CBS's telecast of *Playing for Time* is firmly rooted in the principles of American pluralistic democracy.

In spuriously referring to the "hundreds of villages" supposedly destroyed by Israel, does Mr. Skelley refer to the bombing of PLO training bases, from which murderous attacks such as the one on the village of Ma'alot, in which scores of school children were killed, are launched? In making the utterly ridiculous charge that Moslem mosques have been decimated by the forces of Zionism, does Mr. Skelley also mean to indict the Moslem police officers who guard the Moslem holy sites in Israel? Why does Mr. Skelley ignore the thousands of Palestinians killed by the Syrian army in their invasion of Lebanon? Why does he fail to mention the jailing and execution of thousands of Palestinians by Jordan's King Hussein in 1970?

An organization which so ruthlessly stifles dissent and tramples upon minority groups certainly has all the earmarks of a budding fascist regime. With such a record, how are we to understand Mr. Skelley's claim that the PLO is only anti-Zionist and not anti-Semitic?

Mr. Skelley refers to the 1948 War of Liberation as a "tragedy" for the Palestinians. However, the tragedy of 1948 cannot be blamed upon the Israelis but upon the Palestinians themselves, who refused to accept the United Nations resolution to create a Jewish and a Palestinian state by partitioning the territory of the old British mandate. It was that decision, the considered policy of the Arab League and the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, which resulted in the Palestinians' loss of their land. Since that time, Palestinians have consistently rejected a two-state solution of the conflict between the national claims

of the Jewish People and their own. In 1967, on a Radio Beirut broadcast, PLO leaders including Arafat and Habash first enunciated the concept of a bi-national, secular democratic state in Palestine, calling it a tactical tool aimed at weakening the national will of Israel and improving the PLO's public relations image. They stated clearly that this policy was a propaganda shift only, meant to disguise their continuing strategic goal of reclaiming all the land included in the former mandate and supplanting the State of Israel. This policy, reaffirmed as recently as a year ago at the PLO conference in Rabat, includes the expulsion of all Israelis from this projected state whose families did not reside in Palestine prior to 1917, a blatant violation of human rights. This includes the refugees from the Holocaust and the refugees from Arab anti-Semitism in Syria, Iran, Iraq, Ethiopia and other Middle Eastern countries. These groups constitute the overwhelming majority of Israeli citizens. The PLO's intractability and fanaticism in this regard may doom the Palestinians to a prolonged, even perpetual, statelessness with which the Jewish People, perhaps more than any other, can sympathize.

Kerry Baker
 Executive Director, UCSB
 Hillel

DeLacy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To think that the students here at UCSB have been associated with an 0-53 basketball team over the past two seasons all because of an incompetent coach's mistakes is appalling! Why should we, the students, have to labor through two more seasons of meaningless basketball games with the same coach? Get the source of all this turmoil out of the system: Fire DeLacy!

Mark Larson

by Garry Trudeau

Andy Rooney

Make a List

The other day at lunchtime I was browsing in a good bookstore near me and I picked up a book by one of those people who write about how to use your time to better advantage and get more done.

I only looked at a few pages of the book and I didn't buy it because I got the idea pretty quick. The author's big advice seemed to be to make lists. He had a whole chapter on how everyone ought to make lists of things they ought to do and then do them in an orderly fashion.

I've made up a partial list here, and after I leave you I'm going to write it down again, putting the things-to-do in order of their importance.

THINGS TO DO:

—Fix gutter on roof at front of house, where it leaks down into living room window, before something rots.

—Buy new personal phone book. Reorganize and update names and numbers.

—Buy stock I was going to buy when it was 37 even though it's 51 now.

—Take day off and go through all good old magazines and sections of Sunday newspapers I've saved because they were too good to throw away. Then throw them away.

—Buy and install one of those telephone answering machines like the ones I hate to have answer the telephone when I call someone else.

—Make up Christmas card list early and order Christmas cards so I don't blow the Christmas card thing again.

—Stop by the post office and buy several books of stamps so I don't get stuck having to buy them from the machine in the candy store.

—Write eight letters I should have answered weeks ago and mail them with the stamps I've bought. Throw out the letters I've already started and didn't finish. Start them again and finish them this time.

—Put up storm windows I never got to put up last winter.

—Remove air conditioner from bedroom window and store in cellar this year.

—Fix dripping faucet in shower.

—Either buy a new stove or find someone who can fix right rear burner that hasn't burned in years.

—Replace typewriter ribbon.

I've been through all this before. I've been making lists before I saw that book. Maybe if I change the ribbon, I'll write a book on how to get more done by making lists. It would be a lot easier than doing the things I ought to do.

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John Hess

Still Alive

We were asking the other day how come, if New Deal Liberalism is dead, all the candidates are impelled to salute it? Including that fellow from California with the foot in his mouth.

Indeed populism, a sort of cornpone liberalism, is so fashionable that Jimmy Carter dished it out successfully in his 1976 campaign and the Republicans have adopted the recipe for 1980. It's an ersatz populism calling for relief for the affluent, but never mind.

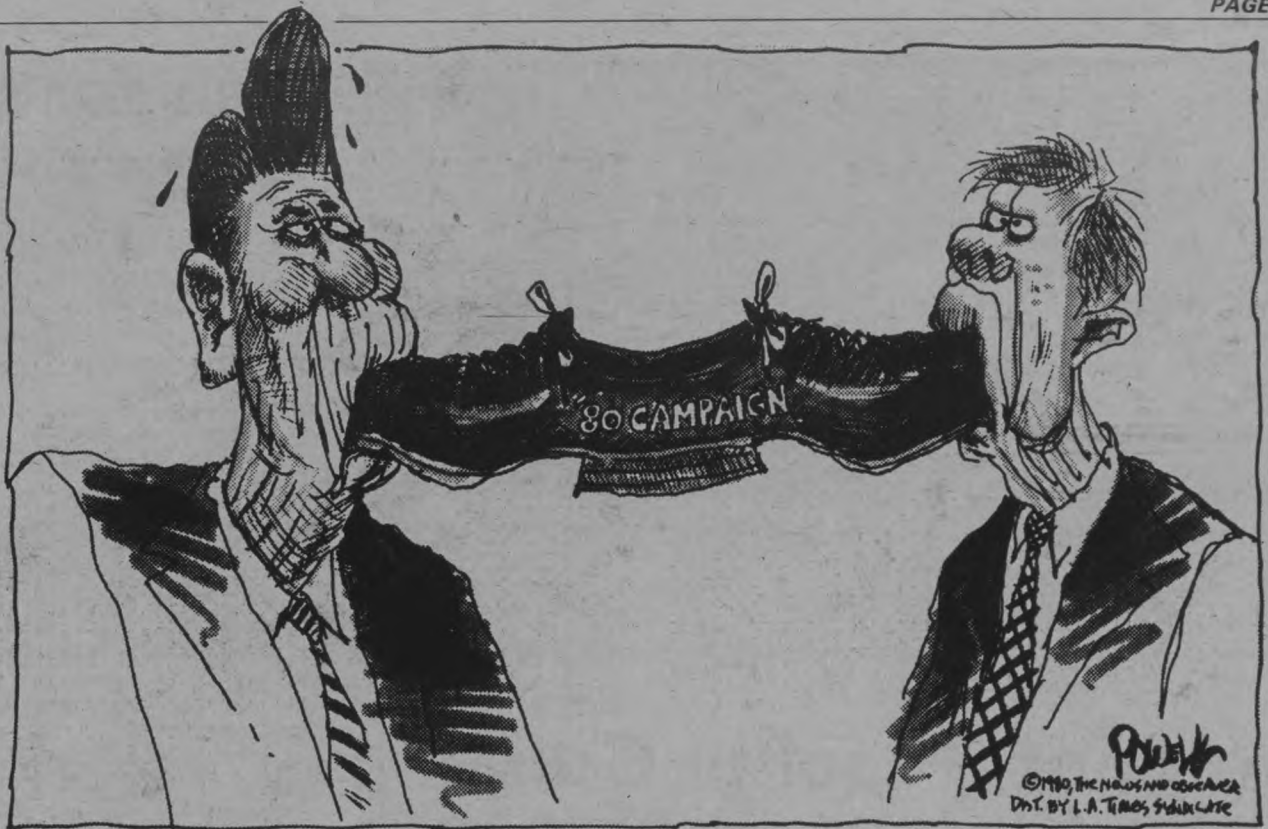
If we define liberalism (or populism) as a concern for the underdog and a belief that the government ought to guarantee a fair shake for all, a very large proportion of Americans are liberal. Yet what they face in November is a choice between two and one-half lightweight conservatives.

Conservatives who value our democratic tradition can take little comfort from the spectacle, even though it is largely the fault of the liberals. When a large segment of the population is left out of the process, we are all in trouble.

So a companion to the opening question is, if liberalism is still alive, how come it's in such bad shape?

I think for two basic reasons. One is that liberals have clung to discredited illusions about inflation as a means of financing progress at home and intervention as a means of promoting liberty abroad. The second is that they accept the cynical clichés that "politics is the art of the possible" and "the first duty of a politician is to be elected."

Standing up for their ideals in 1972, they went with George McGovern and lost all save honor. Going realist in 1976, they went with Carter and lost all.



The Politics of Immigration

By ROBERT MILLIKEN
Pacific News Service

With some five million Mexicans entering the United States illegally each year, and with projections of Hispanics becoming the nation's largest minority in the near future, one might think that the issue of immigration would warrant some substantive, clear-cut proposals from this year's presidential contenders.

Instead, voters are being offered ambiguous statements about "guest worker" programs that failed in Europe five years ago, identification and classification procedures that have long drawn the wrath of human right advocates, and implied threats to crack down on U.S. employers of illegals.

Nothing in the bag of political buzzwords will significantly alter the long term impacts of Latin American immigration. At most, they will temporarily appease or anger a variety of special interest groups in the United States whose votes carry more weight this year than all of the up to 12 million illegals who already are estimated to reside in the United States.

Ronald Reagan probably came closer than anyone to touching the raw nerve of the issue when he issued a call in Texas for open borders between the U.S. and Mexico, and for allowing Mexican workers to enter the country "for whatever length of time they want to stay."

That, at least, sounded like a policy — good or bad. But that wasn't what the former California Governor really meant, said Ed Gray, Reagan's director of policy communication, who hastened to wrap the statement in politically safe qualifications.

Reagan, said Gray, "is not suggesting any wholesale and massive kind of exodus across the border. The fact is, the status quo simply is not working and we should be more realistic about our policies of admitting for specific periods of time more people than now legally cross the border."

Gray added that the Reagan "concept" is to admit Mexican workers for between three and six months as "guest workers" with work permits — a plan already proposed by the governors of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, as well as six Mexican border states.

Whatever the specific Reagan proposal (and Reagan has not personally elaborated on it), the guest worker concept is one that draws applause from powerful special interest groups in the Southwest, especially from agricultural and industrial interests who depend on a steady supply of cheap labor from across the border.

But the guest worker idea is also strongly opposed by other interest groups which Reagan is also courting, including many Mexican-Americans who fear for their own jobs, and blue-collar white workers who oppose any increase of Hispanics because of presumed overloads on the welfare system.

Thus Reagan is forced to delicately balance his much vaunted Friedmannesque economics of free trade against blue collar fears of unbridled immigration.

Spokesman Gray handles the act with aplomb: "We are

not talking about the kinds of jobs that replace Americans. That would not be acceptable. We are talking about people who want to come on a temporary basis to take jobs that go unfilled."

As for those undocumented workers already here, Reagan would favor some sort of amnesty for workers who had demonstrated "good citizenship" over a 10 to 15 year period, said Gray. He would oppose heavier sanctions on employers who continue to hire undocumented workers. "It is impractical to try to put the burden of proof on an employer in deciding who is an illegal alien," said Gray.

In any case, he added, a Reagan administration would do nothing on the immigration issue until it could review a report, due on March 1, 1981, by a select commission on immigration appointed three years ago.

The Reagan position on immigration thus offers no change from present policies, with the major exception of the guest worker program, which is still ambiguous in its "concept." And even that proposal would certainly encounter formidable hostility in Congress, predicts Professor Wayne Cornelius, director of the program on U.S.-Mexican Studies at the University of California, San Diego.

But at least Reagan's proposal does square off sharply against the immigration policies of the Carter Administration. Carter's policy, most recently stated Sept. 24 by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, is firmly opposed to any guest workers' scheme.

Marshall also called for stronger sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens, a national worker-identification card system, and an amnesty for longtime resident illegal aliens. Marshall has assailed Reagan's immigration pronouncements as "simplistic and unworkable."

Marshall maintains that plenty of American workers could be found for the so-called lower grade jobs filled by illegal aliens, and blames the problem on a number of employers who, he claims, exploit illegal workers with low pay and substandard conditions. Marshall has estimated that the unemployment rate could be brought down to 3.7 percent if U.S. workers took the place of the estimated two million illegal workers now holding jobs here (this is one of the lowest estimates of illegal workers).

Ironically, it is the Reagan position which tends to emerge from the comparisons as the more liberal. "The Carter people," notes Prof. Cornelius, "prefer to attack the Mexican workers on grounds that they are taking jobs and depressing wages. To the Democrats, political refugees are OK, but economic refugees are not because they compete with our workers."

As for the independent candidate, John Anderson, he too favors a guest worker program, combined with harsher penalties for employers of illegals and greater economic aid for Mexico to help provide employment south of the border. Anderson's running mate, Patrick Lucey, at least brings to the issue a Mexican perspective developed during his two year tenure as Ambassador to Mexico.

It would be unkind to recall the gush with which some liberals greeted the born-again candidate. In their ecstasy at the prospect of victory, they overlooked clear signs that it wouldn't be their victory, as when Carter engaged James Schlesinger, who had just been fired by President Gerald Ford as an insubordinate hawk, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was determined to prove that Henry Kissinger was a softie.

With their help Carter did so sorry a job that by last autumn he was generally rated a loser. Many Democratic politicians and liberals then turned to a sure winner, Ted Kennedy.

It is now generally forgotten that Kennedy's first move after he announced his candidacy was to head for Wall Street and assure the bankers that he was really a moderate guy. *The Wall Street Journal* said he also passed the word to his staff to keep notorious liberals in the background.

When Kennedy stumbled at the start and Carter rallied on the strength of his Iranian fiasco, many of the politicians who had urged Kennedy on stood aside. The liberals stayed. As time went on, Kennedy saw that his only hope was to appeal to the forsaken.

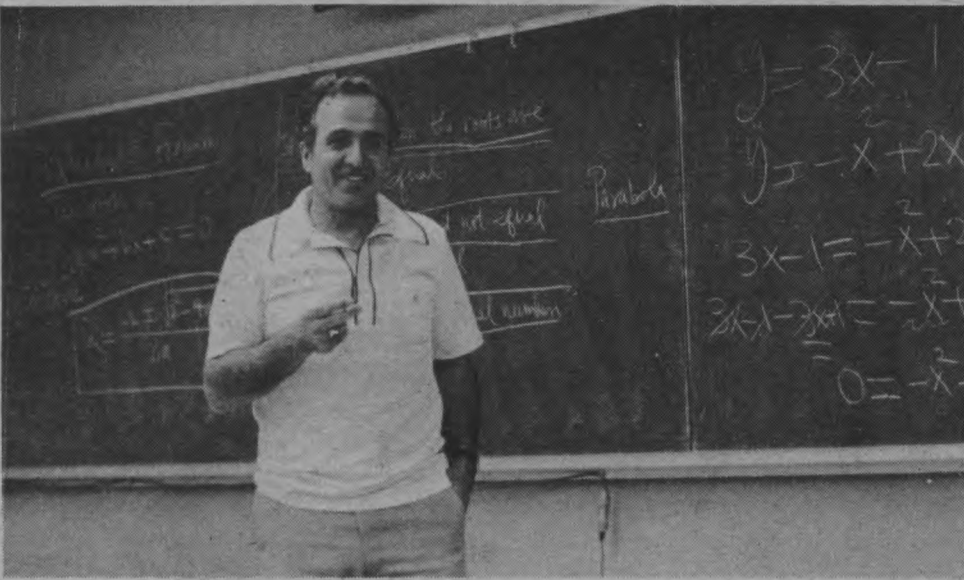
He ran into bad luck and a tough opponent. Carter, hunched down in the Rose Garden, managed to deflect the campaign to the hostages rather than his record, while his staff ruthlessly applied the federal power to the troops in the field. Yet Kennedy came close, as he demonstrated at the Democratic convention.

Even there, his liberal bell sounded cracked to a critical ear. At once more dovish and more hawkish than Carter, he actually named Scoop Jackson as a possible running mate. He would increase spending for welfare and jobs, but would not raise taxes to pay for it; instead, he would freeze wages and prices — an unworkable stab at controlling inflation.

Anyway, he lost, to the despair of the liberals. But what they need is not a winning candidate, but a clear and sound program, and a party that believes in it more than it believes in the spoils of victory. They don't have such a party, yet.

Liberalism is not dead, for all that. Indeed, conservatism triumphant now faces trying times, for it cannot deliver on all its promises. It will disappoint its followers, while offending everybody else.

If liberalism can get its act together, it has a future.
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Professor Yaqub is one of the professors featured in the Student-Teacher Evaluation Publication.

Student-Teacher Guide Rates Classes, Professors

The Student Teacher Evaluation Publication, containing ratings, comments and evaluations of classes and professors offered at UCSB, is now available.

This edition is a pilot publication containing 30 class evaluations. Although more than 150 instructors were notified, only 30 agreed to be part of the experimental issue.

"There are many reasons why professors don't respond, mainly if they won't be teaching the course or if the course won't be offered again," STEP editor Cheryl Walter explained.

The questionnaire used by STEP to evaluate professors and classes is general enough to cover all classes and is concerned with how well the professor communicates with the students. Offering the percentage results of the questionnaire, a course profile and students comments for each evaluated course, STEP has had approximately 3,000 readers this quarter.

"The booklet is aimed mainly at freshmen

and transfer students who have no previous knowledge of the courses," Walter stated.

If student interest in this edition is high, every professor of every class will be approached by STEP for future issues. In an effort to sample student opinion, members of the Instructional Improvement Department conducted interviews with students during the filing of registration packets. They asked for student feedback on this first STEP. Although the results are not known yet, "If people have heard of STEP and find it useful then we'll get funding to continue," Walter said.

If STEP, a publication similar to the discontinued "Profile" or previous years, is accepted and funded it will provide an opportunity for interested students to get involved with the publication. "It's a good way to get involved in something worthwhile. This can be a strong student voice which it hasn't been in the past," Walter said.

Plan for Equal Employment To Be Presented By AAC

By SARAH HUTCHINSON
Nexus Staff Writer

A 1981 plan for equal employment opportunity in Santa Barbara county will be presented to the Board of Supervisors in early December by the county Affirmative Action Commission, according to Christine Iriart, chair of the AAC.

"It will be ready for implementation on January," Iriart said.

The AAC, which supports the policy of equal employment opportunity as a basic principle for all county programs, has recently appointed a four-person subcommittee to formulate a plan for improvements for 1981.

"We are in the process of developing a plan for 1981, a plan which can be updated each year. It's easier to change the plan rather than the program. So far, the committee has been really helpful. The four volunteer members have given up most of their time to develop the plan. They have monitored extensively each of the different sectors," Iriart said.

The committee will take testimony and accept comments and recommendations from anyone wishing to submit information. "We're all participating in the plan, but the sub-committee is actively formulating it," Iriart said.

Patricia Montemayor, AAC officer, said "I think the new committee will be extremely helpful. They have the ability to move to different parts of the county, to give us the different views of the county."

"Our biggest focus right now is aimed at the professional management level," Iriart said. "We want to improve those levels, to get women and minorities mobilizing into those upper levels. We want equal opportunity employment on upper management. Also, we want our commission to work from within. Laws and regulations won't work if people don't see them as a positive implement for employment."

"We're happy regarding the direction the county has been taking regarding employment. Our AAC has gotten a lot of support by the Board of Supervisors. The more communication that opens up, the better we can resolve problems. We've been very communicative and we're moving ahead. We're concentrating on new issues, and on looking for new ways of resolving the old issues," Iriart stated.

Other affirmative action commissions appointed by the Board of Supervisors are the Women's Commission, the Civil Service Commission, that hears complaints regarding hiring, firing and promotion, and the Citizen's Participation

Project.

In June, the Santa Barbara Board of Education appointed 12 people to compose the 1980-1981 AAC for Education. In their first meeting Tuesday night, this committee met with the superintendents of the Santa Barbara school district.

"We want to set objectives with goals to meet for the next five years," Dave Short, personnel director for city schools, stated. "I'm optimistic as to what the committee can do in recommending possible plans to the board," Short furthered.

"As we know, squeaking wheels get oiled. Many people in Santa Barbara county are doing the squeaking. I'm very optimistic that we'll get oiled," Iriart concluded.

31 PSU Worker Positions Empty

Precinct polls in Isla Vista, UCSB and Goleta may be terminated if workers are not found to take the many jobs still available. Two types of positions are currently available; inspectors, who will be paid \$35 and workers, who will be paid \$30. All money is tax free, and a total of 31 workers will be accepted, 25 for Isla Vista and UCSB and the remaining six for Goleta.

Those interested can report to Tibby Rothman in UCen 3177. They should also leave their name, address, phone number and party affiliation. Those wishing to be poll inspectors should request orientation information.

Oil

(Continued from front page)

"Our company plans to tie into the Santa Barbara to L.A. pipeline when it becomes available," she added.

Local environmental groups, notably Get Oil Out, have repeatedly asked the State Lands Commission why it did not require removal of the two platforms after Texaco stopped production at them. According to Roberta Williams, Texaco "thought that they may have been able to use the platforms again. This may still be the case."

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Free**

Students will be able to ask questions to provide debate topics
Questions?
contact Kirk Boyd
961-2139 or 968-9360
sponsored by Student Lobby

Begins Today**Seminar to Cover Eruption, Impact of Mt. St. Helens**

A seminar on Mount St. Helens, featuring several geologists who have been among the chief observers of the 1980 volcanic eruptions, will be offered fall quarter at UCSB, starting Oct. 16.

The seminar on the progressive events at the Washington volcano may be the first academic course of its kind, according to organizer Clifford A. Hopson, professor of geological sciences.

Not only will the seminar be a credit course for UCSB graduate students in geological sciences, Hopson explained, but the various sessions will be open to the campus and Santa Barbara communities. Although the technical level of the presentations will vary, he feels laypersons will find something of interest in each.

The idea for a Mount St. Helens seminar at UCSB seemed "a natural," according to Hopson. The Department of Geological Sciences traditionally has been recognized for the level of teaching and research in volcanology conducted by its faculty, he commented. In this regard, he pointed out that several graduate students and faculty members have participated in charting the 1980 eruptions and analyzing the processes that operate at depth beneath the volcano.

The seminar will consist of nine sessions, seven on Thursdays. Each speaker's presentation, to be open to the public, will last an hour. An hour of technical discussion limited to student and faculty participants will follow.

Hopson, who conducted

research at Mount St. Helens during 1970-75 and has visited the volcano on three occasions in 1980 dating back to April, will open the seminar on Oct. 16 and will be the final speaker on Dec. 4.

Most of the presentations will take place at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in Geological Sciences 1100, but there will be several exceptions. Specific locations and times will be available by calling 961-3471.

Following is the seminar program:

Oct. 16 — Hopson, the eruptive history of Mount St. Helens.

Oct. 23 — James G. Moore, U.S. Geological Survey, Menlo Park, Calif., the 1980 eruptions of Mount St. Helens.

An Important Topic Is Family Planning**FAMILY PLANNING: EVERYONE'S CONCERN**

By Richard Elbaum, Family Planning Awareness Project

"Family planning" means different things to different people at different times. To one person it may mean choosing an appropriate form of birth control while to another it may include deciding on how many children if any to have.

Family planning is not only of concern to people who already have children; it is important to everyone who wants to make a wise decision about when to have (and when not to have) a child. Parenthood can be a beautiful experience if you are ready for it. For people who are not yet ready to become parents, family planning means deciding how not to have a child. For these people, there are many different birth control methods available.

Family planning is not something that should be practiced alone; rather, it involves both the man and the woman. Men can have an active role in learning about and choosing the contraceptive method and in discussing their feelings about birth control with their partner.

If a child is desired, it is important for both people to discuss how they feel about becoming a parent. This planning can go a long way toward insuring that both partners will be comfortable with their decision.

It may all seem confusing at times — Where can I get contraceptives? How do I know if I'm ready to become a parent? What is the best form of birth control for me and my partner? Fortunately, the answers to these questions are close by.

The Family Planning Awareness Project was created to help answer questions such as these and to provide other needed information.

For example, a lot of people don't know that men and women may be eligible for free family planning services such as contraceptives and annual exams through Title XX, a state-funded program.

Eligibility is determined by income — A single person earning less than \$772 per month, for instance, qualifies for Title XX. Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic (Phone: 968-1511) is the local clinic providing Title XX services.

UCSB students can get low-cost contraceptive services (and free GYN care) at the Student Health Service on campus (Phone: 961-3371).

Besides contraception, another area that presents a lot of questions is childbirth: Are home births safe? Can caesarean sections be predicted? Is it dangerous for a 40-year-old woman to give birth?

New developments in pre-natal care and childbirth have changed many aspects of having a baby. For example, an innovative Childbirth Services Program utilizing a Certified Nurse-Midwife has recently begun at the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic, with deliveries at Goleta Valley Community Hospital. If desired, the Birthing Room at the hospital is used, providing a more home-like, relaxed atmosphere. A future "Choices" column will explore this unique program.

The Family Planning Awareness Project has planned many different activities for this year, including free public lectures (Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Health Service Conference Room) on a variety of topics dealing with relationships and family planning; presentation of the widely acclaimed play by the Gorilla Theatre, "Is There Life After Sex?"; a door-to-door information campaign in Isla Vista; newspaper columns such as this one, exploring topics such as "Age & Pregnancy", "Natural Methods of Birth Control", and "The Changing Male Role in Family Planning".

There are many different approaches to family planning and numerous agencies in the Santa Barbara area to serve you.

This column has been provided as a service to the Daily Nexus by the Family Planning Awareness Project.

UCSB

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County Supervisors Allocate \$3,000 To Community Information Service

By PETER MACKENZIE
Nexus Staff Writer

The Board of Supervisors voted earlier this month to allocate an additional \$3,000 to ensure the continued operations of the Community Resources Information Service, the center of information on available human resources in Santa Barbara county.

Assistance was also received in the form of \$2,700 from the city of Santa Barbara in addition to a pledge for increased funding from the United Way.

With the additional funds the service will continue as the central information and referral center of all human services for Santa Barbara north counties, according to Director Pat Wheatly.

"We put people in need of services in touch with people who can provide the desired service," Wheatly said.

Financial problems began for the service in July of this year when the Board of Supervisors voted on its yearly budget. The Information Service had been recommended by the Human Services Commission to receive \$20,000, and although the commissions' recommendations are usually taken, the \$20,000 was cut to \$10,000.

"A general uneasiness about state bail-out funds forced us to cut back on lower priority projects," John Stahl, assistant to Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

The loss of one-fifth of their operating budget nearly forced the service to close its doors permanently this month. Upon realizing that this "lower priority"

project could fold, the supervisors voted for the additional \$3,000 to keep the service operating. "We just overestimated the financial stability of the information service," Stahl said.

Many of the services the Information Service provides are for the elderly, such as finding house cleaners or even finding someone to taking a handicapped woman's dog to the veterinarian, Wheatly said. However, students are also encouraged to use the service.

"We get a lot of calls from UCSB around the time term

papers are due," said Wheatly. "The night before the paper is due some frantic student will call wanting to know who to call for information on rape or something, and we can usually help them."

"There are some things we can't do," Wheatly said. "A man living in a tent in Carpinteria with his wife and three kids, calls me and says he's unemployed and can't find a place to live. We can't help him. We're not magicians. We have no more answers to the housing shortage than anyone else."

The information service

also publishes a comprehensive listing of all available human services in the county which is updated weekly. It is the only one of its kind in Santa Barbara county.

"The most attractive aspect of the Information Service is that we won't shuffle you off to someone else," Wheatly said. "If we don't know the answer to your question we'll find it. The buck really does stop here."

The service is open seven days a week, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. The toll-free number in Santa Barbara is 963-8958.

EAP Enables Students to Learn in Foreign Country

More than 150 students will be able to study at one of 45 foreign campuses next year through the U.C. Educational Abroad Program.

Funded by the U.C. regents, the EAP at UCSB is the main branch for all nine U.C. campuses.

"A point in favor of the program is that it enables students to take a year off to explore another culture without penalizing them," said EAP advisor, Brian Selander. "As they are still enrolled in the U.C. system, they pay only the tuition they'd normally pay, their own living and transportation expenses while receiving credit toward graduation," he explained.

According to some recent EAP returnees, the experience of studying abroad in a different culture was not only scholastically but socially educational.

"It was so different to be a member of a minority," remarked Susan Lane, who had studied biological science at the University of Nairobi at Kenya. "I was one of only six white students in the whole university."

"It seemed really adventurous to go to a country where 'safari' is a very common word," she added.

Gayle McKenzie, who attended the University of Jerusalem as a political science major, remarked, "As one interested in political science, just being in Israel is like studying a political microcosm, because any political activity is immediately felt in the little country."

"There are always armed guards on the streets," McKenzie continued, "but the guns were never pointed at me. You get used to it after a while."

Ken Cogswell, a

psychology major who studied at the University of Birmingham, commented that perhaps one reason that United Kingdom is one of the most popular of the EAP study centers is the number of pubs on and around the campuses. Cogswell said that at U.B., there were six pubs on campus, and one at every dormitory. "The pub is where all the social activity takes place," he added.

EAP applications are available at the EAP office in South Hall, room 1231.

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Hart vs. Aquino Debate Monday

Assemblyman Gary Hart and his opponent David Aquino will participate in a debate in the UCen II Pavilion Monday, Oct. 20, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The debate is sponsored by the Associated Student Lobby.

Kirk Boyd, director of the Student Lobby, will act as moderator of the debate. After giving each of the candidates three minutes for opening statements, Boyd will ask one or two questions, dealing with varied key issues. Then the debate will be open to specific questions from the audience. There is a two-minute time limit for all responses.

The Student Lobby is promoting this debate because it feels increasing student awareness about the upcoming election is important. "This is a valuable opportunity for students to directly ask the candidates about the issues that concern them," Boyd said.



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Mortgage Prices Skyrocket, and Yet Investment Strongholds Are Down

In what appears increasingly to be a desperate effort to shore up the American dream of individual home ownership, the housing finance industry and state legislatures have, in recent years, joined to bring about the most

Mae announced that it would no longer buy mortgages on the market unless the interest on the loans returned to market rates when the house is sold.

In a world of permanent inflation, the effect of both moves will be to insure the

Sacramento with campaign donations to three key legislators."

Gnaizda dismisses the standard complaint of the mortgage companies that they must lend long-term but still pay high short-term interest to depositors. "Fifty

strongly supports the limited equity concept. "No matter what you do to increase housing production or lower costs," he said, "as long as there is a profit every time there is a change of ownership, the price will continue to rise."

In the late 1960s, Kirshner helped design townhouses in Columbia, Maryland, for low-income families. "Our biggest mistake," he says now, "was selling them." Originally offered for \$17,000, the townhouses now bring \$150,000. That experience convinced Kirshner of the urgent need for new, less speculative methods of home financing.

Limited-equity cooperatives, however, represent a substantial break with home ownership expectations in the U.S. — and mortgage lenders don't like them. In fact, despite the finance industry's recent interest

When completed, the project will provide low-cost housing in Santa Barbara County, an area estimated by many as having only 10 percent of its homes owned by their residents.

dramatic changes in mortgage lending in four decades.

So sweeping are the new methods of home loan magic that the very meaning of home ownership is changing. It used to be that a home was more than a house; it was a solid investment and a dependable hedge against inflation. No more.

The first trend is the replacement of traditional fixed-rate mortgages with "renegotiable rate" loans and graduated payment mortgages, known sarcastically as "Gyp 'Ems" because the loan principal actually increases during the first few years.

Many state-chartered savings and loan associations now have the authority to adjust mortgage interest rates without limits.

In early October, the Federal National Mortgage Association, known as Fannie Mae, proposed the same open-ended lending policy for federally-chartered mortgage lenders. At the same time, Fannie

lender's risk at the expense of the borrower. It will be increasingly difficult for new buyers to "assume" the previous owner's below market interest rate, and holders of floating mortgages will see their interest rates anchored to inflation. Lenders, on the other hand, will be fully protected.

The second trend is even more ominous. After a decade of watching

percent of all homeowners will sell their houses within two to seven years," he said. Most lenders then adjust the interest on the loan to current rates.

The housing turnover rate in California is closer to every four years, according to Advance Mortgage Company Assistant Vice President Clinton Elmore of Emeryville. Because a high turnover rate makes shared

"At this point no plans can be confirmed. Up to this point the project has mostly been philosophy."

homeowners prosper as their houses appreciated in value, mortgage lenders are now making "equity sharing" loans that take a large slice of the "profit" when the owner sells the house. In return for a piece of the inflationary gain, the lender agrees to knock a few percentage points off the interest rate.

Equity sharing loans are a direct attack on the homeowner's nest egg — the appreciation that many families rely on as their only hedge against inflation. But because fewer and fewer people can buy into the housing market, even public agencies such as the California Department of Housing and Community Development are now offering equity sharing loans to young couples who are unable to afford a home any other way.

The housing industry hopes these proposals will keep middle income people in the market for single family homes. But the financing plans are built on a very shaky foundation.

"If family income doesn't keep pace with inflation — and it isn't — the new loan structures will only lead to more forced sales," Joel Rubenzahl, a housing planner for Oakland's Community Economics, Inc. said.

Nonetheless, the new loans are sweeping the housing finance industry. Robert Gnaizda, a Public Advocates attorney in San Francisco, fought the renegotiable-rate mortgage bill in the California legislature this year. Even though the bill, as Gnaizda said, "would have subjected hundreds of thousands of Californians to losing their equity or their housing," it passed overwhelmingly. It was vetoed by Governor Brown, who then signed a compromise bill.

"The housing industry tried to shift the entire risk of lending onto the borrower," Gnaizda said. "The industry got most of what it wanted by refusing to make any more long-term fixed rate loans — and by lubricating the process in

equity mortgages especially profitable, Advance is pioneering the concept in Phoenix, Seattle, Denver and Philadelphia.

"We picked high turnover cities to test the loans," Elmore said. Advance takes 50 percent of the equity when the house is sold in return for dropping the interest rate three percentage points.

"They'll be available in California soon," he added. "We put out \$100 million in the pilot program, and the money was gone in three hours. Sure, it's a good deal for the lender, but only if the housing turns over quickly. It's a gamble. We're putting 9.5 percent money out there, and then we just hope people will sell."

David Bryson, an attorney for the National Housing Law Project in Berkeley, sees the new loans as a further threat to middle-income families. "If the renegotiable interest rates and shared equity concepts are ever put together," he said, "people will really be in bad shape."

Kenneth Rosen, chair of the Center of Real Estate and Urban Economics at U.C. Berkeley, predicts that an average home in California will cost \$220,000 by 1990 — and that the new mortgages will be the only avenue to home ownership.

"The burden for housing families must be shifted to the localities," Rosen said. "It is the only way to break the no-growth mentality in this state."

But Rubenzahl of Community Economics, and other critics of the private housing market, believe that single-family home ownership is already permanently beyond the reach of most Americans. The only way out for many families will be housing cooperatives, jointly owned through a single mortgage and governed by a limit on equity build-up. This effectively removes the housing from the usual inflationary spiral — but also restricts the value of a house as an investment.

Ed Kirshner, housing director of the National Consumer Cooperative Bank in Washington, D.C.,

rate victories and access to home owner's equity, mortgage bankers are feeling persecuted because commercial banks are competing for the investor's dollar.

The new mortgage plans — designed to stave off disaster — are now law in California, New Jersey and much of the Midwest. Once they become national policy through federal bank board action later in the year, the loans will permanently alter what people can expect from housing. They add still more uncertainty to home ownership, deprive many families of their best chance to beat inflation, and reveal the obvious — the housing market doesn't work as advertised.

For most Americans, the home-owning dream is already dead and buried, even though no one was notified of the funeral.

Gem Show

There will be a Gem & Mineral Show at Earl Warren Showgrounds on Saturday, Oct. 18, and on Sunday, Oct. 19, sponsored by the Santa Barbara Mineral and Gem Society. Admission is \$1.00.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Door prizes will be announced every hour and on Sunday afternoon grand prizes will be raffled off. Winners need not be present.

More than 75 exhibitors will be showing gems, minerals, rocks, jewelry, etc. Several instructors have also entered cases showing the work of their students. Demonstrations of jewelry casting, cabochon forming, schrim shaw, intaglio glass engraving and other lapidary techniques will continue throughout the weekend.

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Westmont Upended by UCSB

By PAT FINLEY
Nexus Sports Writer

Under conditions normally associated with meat lockers, or maybe the Alaskan tundra, the soccer championship of the Santa Barbara valley was decided last Tuesday night.

The winner, by virtual default, was the UCSB Gauchos by a 3-1 count as the

Warriors struck early in this one, with their lone goal coming just three minutes into the game. The sizable week-night crowd had hardly settled into their seats when Westmont halfback Ken Massasoto tallied from short range past Gaucho Steve Bendot. UCSB coach John Purcell had been wary of his team's tendency

The hitting may have been crisp, but the rest of play was definitely not what one may refer to as textbook soccer. Neither team could sustain a drive much past midfield as both were far more successful at kicking each other's shins than goals.

With five minutes remaining in the half

gain confidence over the course of the evening."

In the second half, the Gaucho thaw was complete as they overwhelmed Warrior goalie Dave Gentry and his spotty cohorts. Outshooting Westmont by a 5 to 1 ratio, it was just a matter of time before UCSB lurched in front and at the 15 minute mark, the Gauchos finally took the lead.

After consecutive shots were deflected, Gaucho halfback Steve Price, younger brother of Eric, converted on a masterful boot from 25 yards out.

"We were very successful at creating scoring opportunities," Purcell noted.

As the Warriors attempted desperately to scramble back in the last 10 minutes, the Gauchos remained tenacious, with goalie Steve Tipping (who replaced an ailing Bendot) stopping the only two shots that could make it past a stingy UCSB defense.

The Gauchos' next challenge will come from the University of Santa Clara when the Broncos, one of the top teams in the West, travel to Gaucho Stadium tomorrow for a 7:30 p.m. showdown.



Halfback Fernando Rodriguez advances the ball upfield during Tuesday night's 3-1 soccer victory over cross town rival Westmont.



UCSB players move in for an uncontested score after faking the Westmont goalie out of position. The kickers host Santa Clara tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Nexus photos by Jim Turner

home team essentially outlasted the Westmont Warriors in nippy Gaucho Stadium. The victory was just the second for UCSB in the last 10 years of competition against Westmont and raised the record of the driving Gauchos to 7-5-1.

Fresh off the warmth and security of their team bus,

to sacrifice goals early and the Gauchos obliged.

"We always seem to get nervous at the beginning of the game," Purcell said later, "and against our cross town rivals, we were even more so."

After Massasoto's heroics, the quality of play in the first half went into a deep freeze.

however, the Gauchos finally broke the ice on a brilliant, backward, over-the-shoulder pass from Eric Price to halfback Steve Daluz which knotted the score.

"Price and Daluz were outstanding," Purcell said. "They hit the open spot and the entire team seemed to

Gaucha Poloists Entertain Number Two Stanford

If the UCSB water polo team can use their home pool advantage, an improved defense and a former Stanford goalie effectively they could upset the nation's second-ranked team in today's 3 p.m. game.

The Gauchos have been improving rapidly since they lost to Stanford 12-4 two weeks ago at the Cardinal pool. Last Saturday Santa Barbara lost a close match to number one U.C. Irvine.

"When we played Stanford up there we just fell apart," said Gaucho head coach Pete Snyder. "Now our defense is playing much more cohesively."

UCSB's top scorer Curtis Hanst agrees. "We were still coming together at the Stanford game. There was some conflict on the team but now we have settled down and are playing well."

One continuing conflict for the Gauchos is who will be their permanent goalie. Sophomore Keith Munsch and freshman

Xen Price are currently sharing time in the goal.

Munsch tended goal in the last Stanford contest but that was before Price joined the team. Snyder has decided to start Price today because of his past experience with today's opponent.

Hanst is confident that Price is the right goalie for Stanford. "Our goalies have been playing about the same but Price is really psyched for Stanford. Since he played with them all summer this is kind of a grudge match for him."

The factor of playing in front of a home crowd should help the Gauchos who are 8-5 for the season.

Stanford is known for consistently turning out strong water polo teams. Coached by former UCSB coach Dante Dettamenti, this year's team is experienced. The Cardinals return with all but one of their starters off of last year's club that finished third in the NCAA tourney.

Gauchos Whip Matadors

After seeing the nation's best women's volleyball teams in the Collegiate Classic, the UCSB women took a large step down the competition ladder Tuesday night when Cal State Los Angeles visited Rob Gym for an SCAA match.

The expected result was an easy three game sweep of the Matadors. The scores were 15-4, 15-1, 15-2. The Gauchos improved their season marks to 15-3 overall and a perfect 3-0 in league

play. CSULA had a major disadvantage in the height department with the talent portion not far behind. The Gauchos took little time to finish off their SCAA rival.

Things will get a little harder tomorrow night when Stanford comes to the Events Center at 7:30 p.m. The Cardinals always seem to play a close match with the Gauchos.

On Saturday night USC comes to the ECen for

another non-league encounter. You remember the Trojans—number one in the nation, Collegiate Classic champions, best setter in the nation, best freshman in the nation. The list goes on and on but the bottom line is that the Trojans are tough to beat.

"We'll have to be on our game," Gaucho head coach Kathy Gregory remarked. "We can't afford many mistakes against USC."

Correction

In yesterday's Nexus, the football forecast story incorrectly listed the number of students who participated last week as eight. It should have been 80.

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Price Increases

(Continued from front page)

hour. To complicate matters, the cost of utilities went up 50 percent, DeRousse said.

"There are fewer people eating there now because the prices are disproportionate," Brian McDonald, A.S. external vice president said. "You can get better quality food at a better price in I.V. They think that by charging more they can make a profit, but they are losing business. They (UCen) haven't found the optimum balance between price and demand. Those guys don't know how to run a business."

However, DeRousse and food service manager Rita Base said they are working to stabilize the prices by replacing 75 percent of the full-time staff in an effort to create a more efficient and organized working atmosphere.

DeRousse claimed that, rather than making money by charging more, food service has begun a catering service. "We can generate income by catering to conferences and banquets, but this is so we can keep prices down for students," DeRousse said.

When the cafeteria opened three weeks ago, senior Tazio Bucciarelli became concerned with the substantial price increase. After talking to U.C. officials and making suggestions, Bucciarelli said he became convinced that prices are higher than they need be.

"I suggested that there are a lot of people who won't go into the UCen because of high prices. I told them that they could make more money if they lowered prices on certain items. Then people would buy more and get in the habit of going to the UCen again," Bucciarelli said.

The cafeteria receives no state funding, so the money appropriated for the remodeling was issued through the student auxiliary enterprises,

DeRousse explained. Included in these self-supporting areas are the Community Affairs Board, Arts and Lectures, Educational Opportunity Program, Student Health, Community Housing, Counseling Center and the Office of Student Life.

With a limited amount of money available for these groups the UCen had to make a bid in order to receive a grant. Though the necessity for a new cafeteria went unquestioned, only \$2.3 million of the \$3.3 million requested was received, DeRousse said.

"The \$2.3 million came from the registration fee capital reserve. This is money that was acquired through the registration fees of students during the '60s, when there were more fees than services," S. Eugene

Barton, director of Student Auxiliary Enterprise, said. "\$700,000 came from the UCen funds capital reserve. An additional \$300,000 was loaned to auxiliary services by the registration fee reserve."

Barton denies that the increase in food prices is being used to pay back the loan.

According to Douglas Jensen, assistant director of the UCen, "The addition is making lower prices more

possible than they would have been if we hadn't done it. The number of people we can serve in relation to the amount of labor it takes enables us to sell more meals. We have doubled the amount of seating through the renovation."

Although DeRousse agreed that an increase in the amount of food sold can help keep prices lower, he warned against the quick criticism that has built up around the cafeteria.

"Any time you expand a menu and operate with new facilities, you run into problems. But comparing the UCen prices with those of a grocery store is unfair," DeRousse said. "They have more volume and can buy at a cheaper price. The cafeteria is more comparable to a restaurant because of the extra services."

Base expressed her concern over the price increase. "We are really trying to have the best food service possible," she said. "But people could be more careful to help cut costs. Waste and rip-offs are other ways of raising prices."

"The conflict is, they have to decide if they are running

a business or doing a service for students, which is the main function of the UCen", Bucciarelli said. "Half of the people who go there are faculty and staff. They can afford the prices, but for the students it isn't a good deal. If they continue to charge higher prices when they can lower them, then we have to put the pressure on."

Housing

(Continued from front page)

affordable, and applications for condominium ownership will be based on a point-system considering income, county residency, and prior housing history, according to the Santa Barbara News-Press.

Welfare Bill...

(Continued from front page)

it's going to be tested in a few counties before it is implemented statewide. What it really boils down to is that no one really wants to be on welfare, and these employment programs are designed to help those who want to work find suitable

jobs," Stavros added.

The WIN program is currently receiving about 90 percent of its support from federal funds, and approximately 10 percent from local sources.

"In addition to expanding employment opportunities for welfare recipients, the eventual goal is to have financial assistance and employment service coordinated by a single agency, with the result being increased efficiency and reduction of the welfare caseload," Senator Omer Rains, co-author of the bill, said.

According to Rains, SB 1476 is the first significant reform of the state welfare system in 10 years. After full implementation of the bill, which was signed into law by Governor Brown Sept. 17, there will be an estimated savings of \$282 million annually. Expansion of the program will take place only after cost-effectiveness is demonstrated, as stipulated in the bill.

Time Use Study

(Continued from front page)

interim, Saxon is asking each chancellor to work with the deans, department chairs and faculty members to increase scheduled class hours and restore the pattern of faculty instructional activity to the average time levels set in the 1977-78 Faculty Time-Use survey."

Saxon also asked that faculty teaching workload policies be implemented by the end of the 1980-81 academic year. These policies are to be designed for each department under the guidelines prepared by Donald C. Swain, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Concerning the reported decrease, UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback said "I totally agree with Dr. Saxon's letter. I am disturbed about the decline in time spent in instructional activity and plan to follow his suggestions to a tee."

"Is it a real phenomenon?" Dr. Raymond Sawyer, chair of the UCSB Academic Senate,

asked of the reported decrease. "We'll know more in subsequent years, but the university is wise to take corrective action now."

More than 2,180 faculty members participated in the time-use survey by keeping a record of their activities over a 48-hour period. The instructional activity category included teaching regularly scheduled classes, supervising independent study, advising students, teaching non-credit symposia, conducting oral examinations, course preparation, grading papers and exams, reading dissertations and writing letters of recommendation for students.

For the remainder, of the 62 hours spent in university-related activities, the survey, including all faculty (regardless of their funding source), revealed 23.1 hours per week devoted to research/creative activities, 7.5 hours to university service and five hours to professional and public service activities.

Cecil Andrus to Resign

(Continued from p.3)

preserve approximately 100 million acres (about one-fourth the state of Alaska) of wild country.

Federal action concerning the lands in question had to be taken by December 16, 1978, or land orders protecting the areas would have automatically lapsed, leaving the land open to mining, mineral leasing and other forms of development.

When Congress failed to meet the deadline, Andrus withdrew 110 million acres of the public lands and placed them under non-use protection. President Carter then used the 1906 Antiquities Act to make 56 million especially vulnerable and sensitive acres of the land into 17 natural monuments.

In a 1977 speech, Andrus told Congress "You have before you the most important land conservation program in the history of this country... If we err in this decision and exclude some precious and delicate areas... these areas could be lost forever... But if we err by conserving too much, this can always be changed in the future."

Andrus was a strong proponent of the 1978 bill which expanded the Redwoods National Park by an

additional 48,000 acres. He has also done much to promote and enforce water regulation and strip mining control laws.

When he first took office, Andrus reorganized the Interior Department in order to get rid of what he called the little "fiefdoms", representing outside interests, that had divided the Interior for years. Andrus considered these outside interests to be responsible for several questionable Interior decisions in exchange for tradeoffs.


During the unusually cold winter of 1977, when the country was experiencing a

fuel shortage, Andrus discovered that several oil companies were withholding gas from the market for speculative purposes and

were planning to sell it when fuel prices rose. The USGS had failed to properly investigate the leases. Andrus

stripped the Geological Survey of its exclusive authority in investigating and signing leases.

In 1978 *New York Times* interview, Andrus stated "I am entrusted with the stewardship of the land. I don't take that trust lightly."



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