

Daily Nexus

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One Section, 16 Pages

Shuttle Launching Facility to be Built

By STEVE BARTH
Nexus Staff Writer

While most of the publicity for the Space Shuttle has come from Florida's Cape Kennedy until now, by 1985 shuttles will be launched from a West Coast site as well. Only an hour north of Santa Barbara, the U.S. Air Force is constructing facilities to launch and land shuttles at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The program, already into flight testing at Kennedy, is primarily designed to carry satellites into orbit. Where earlier a single satellite would require its own rocket to put it into orbit, the shuttle will be capable of carrying multiple

Israeli Consul Views Foreign Policy, Change

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus News Editor

From the turbulent Middle East have come some of the modern world's most recent crises: the seizure of the American embassy in Teheran, and the shift in U.S. foreign policy that followed it; the Yom Kippur War, historically a

Second of two parts

final thrust at an Israeli homeland by the long-dominating Arabs; the 1973-74 oil embargo, and its economic consequences for the United States; a long-running war between the unstable nations of Iran and Iraq; and most recently, the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Against this background of constant, violent change, Channa Palti, Israeli deputy consul general, discussed the structure of Israel's foreign policy in a campus interview last week, and offered an assessment of the Middle East.

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satellites and then returning to earth.

The first launch from Vandenberg is expected in October of 1985. The shuttle Columbia will get its second orbital test when it is launched from Kennedy next month.

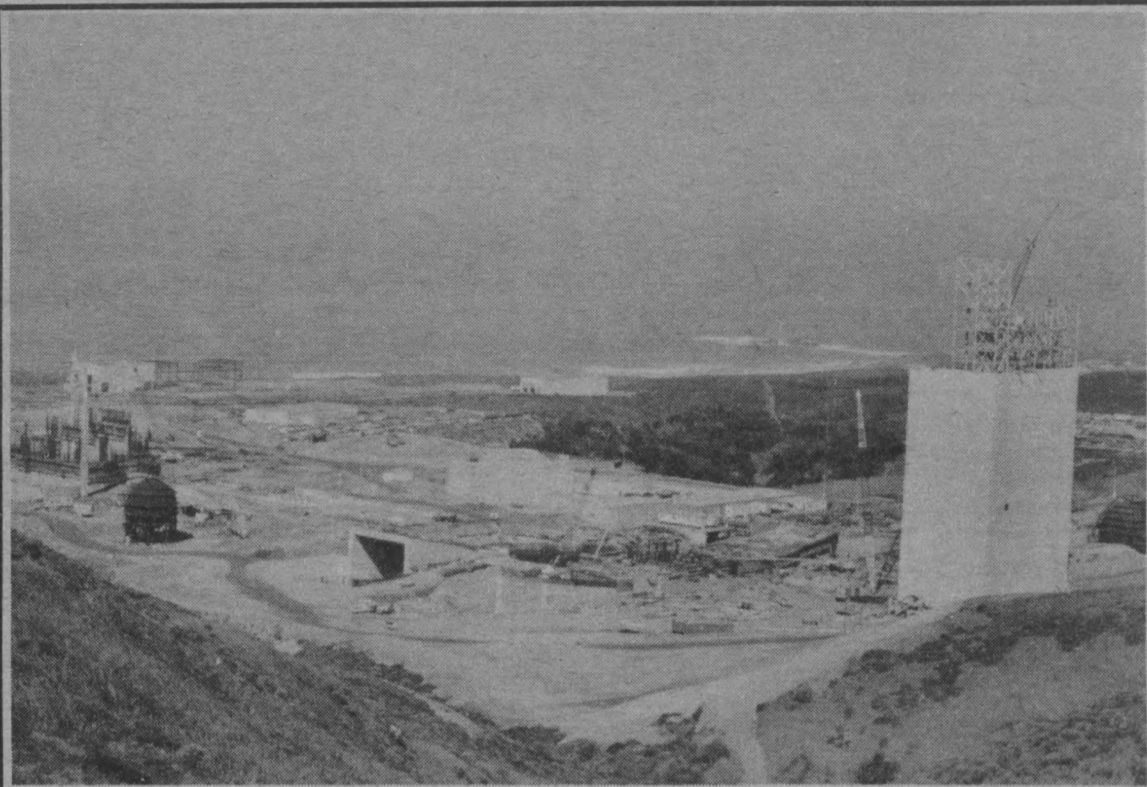
Both Kennedy and the VAFB site will eventually launch up to 20 shuttle missions per year, using from four to six shuttles. But because of the constraints of their locations, the two sites will be used for different types of orbits. Shuttles launched into space from Kennedy go into equatorial orbits. But when sent up from Vandenberg, the space vehicles will use the more versatile polar orbits, which can position them over any part of the globe instead of just over the equator.

The shuttle program is a joint venture of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Department of Defense. The Kennedy Space Center is run by NASA. Although the Vandenberg base is owned and managed by Strategic Air Command, the program there comes under the wing of the Western Space and Missile Center, a different branch of the Air Force.

"The agreement is that when we're working at Kennedy, NASA hosts us and when NASA is out here, the Air Force hosts them," explained Air Force Captain Dennis Almer.

The shuttle consists of four main components: the orbiter, about the size of a DC-9 but three times as heavy; two solid rocket fuel boosters which drop off into the ocean after they are spent, and can be recovered and reused; and finally, the external fuel tank, which contains the liquid hydrogen-oxygen fuel used in the boosters on the orbiter. This external tank is the only major part of the shuttle which is not recoverable, as it burns up in re-entry after being released from the orbiter.

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Construction is underway at Vandenberg Air Force on what will become a launch complex for the Space Shuttle by 1985. More photos Page 8.

NEXUS/Steve Barth

Questionnaire By Lagomarsino Gauges Constituents' Opinions

By KAREN CLABEAUX
Nexus Staff Writer

Results of Congressman Robert Lagomarsino's annual constituent questionnaire indicate the views of South Coast residents on issues such as nuclear powersafeguards and national budget and tax-cut plans.

Members of the 19th Congressional District, which encompasses Santa Barbara County, western Ventura County, and southern San Luis Obispo County, received the opinion ballots last June.

"The questionnaires provide a reading of how the people feel," said a staff member from Lagomarsino's Santa Barbara office. "Mr. Lagomarsino reads all those ballots that have personal comments on them, and responds to them individually."

Questionnaire results showed that constituents favored Reagan's budget plan by 72 percent, with 10 percent undecided. Approval of the tax cut was 76 percent, while 83 percent favored tax breaks in saving accounts.

Those in support of social progress administered at a local level constituted 77.5 percent of the respondents, with 12 percent opposed and 8.3 percent undecided. Reagan's budget plan was favored by 72.3

percent, only 15 percent were opposed and 10.4 percent were undecided.

Additional oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel was supported by 51.8 percent of the respondents, while 10.3 percent had no opinion and 36.2 percent opposed the drilling.

A majority of 61.5 percent felt that nuclear power is needed and should be continued with additional safeguards, 15.8 percent felt it should be abandoned, 17.6 percent favored a moratorium on new plants, and 1.6 percent were undecided.

On the topic of Social Security, a majority of the constituents supported a reduction of future benefit levels, 27.8 percent had no response, 18 percent favored rising Social Security payroll taxes, 10.2 percent wanted to raise income taxes and use the money to balance the fund, and 5.1 percent chose the option of doing nothing.

Steps preferred by respondents if Congress reduced future benefits would be to reduce benefit levels for early retirement 33.3 percent; 18.1 percent favored raising the retirement age gradually to 68; 15.7 percent felt that providing smaller cost of living adjustments would be effective, and 32.9 percent had

(Please turn to p.11, col.5)

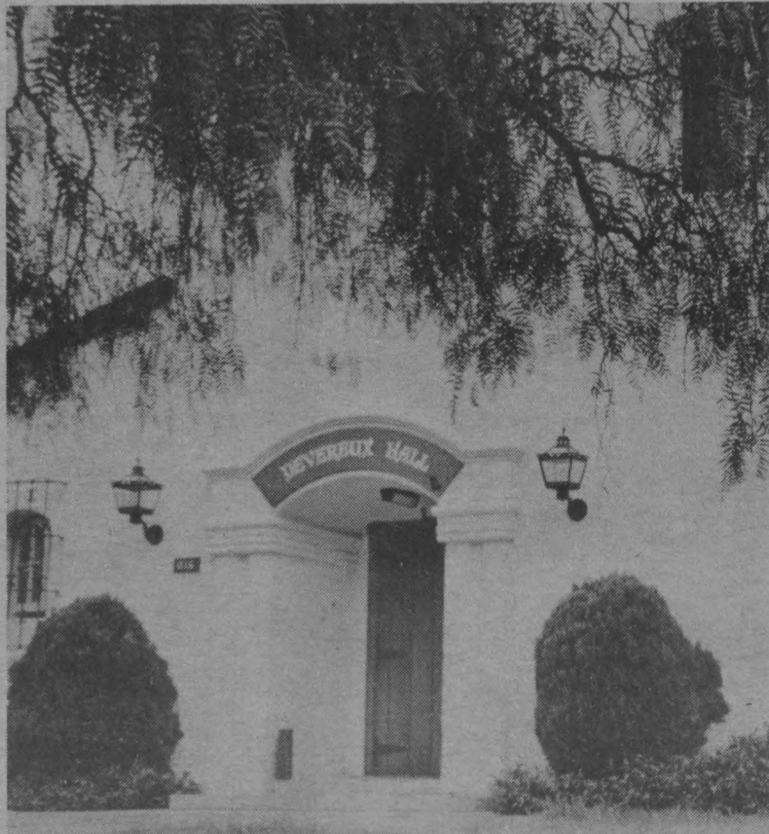
Devereux Part of Famous Therapeutic Foundation

By STACEY BOYLE
Nexus Staff Writer

To most Isla Vista residents, the name Devereux brings to mind sun, sand, and surf of one of the area's best beaches, enjoyed by surfers and joggers every day. Sitting on the cliffs overlooking the beach is Devereux School, a branch of the internationally renowned Devereux Foundation, famous for its excellent therapeutic facilities for emotionally disturbed and retarded persons.

The present location of the Devereux School was established in 1945. The school is part of a larger organization, the Devereux Foundation, which has been in existence since 1912. Miss Helena T. Devereux started the foundation after working with children with emotional and learning problems. Since then, the Devereux Foundation has grown to span eight different states, with a total of 30 campuses.

Based on a residential program, the term 'student' is used to describe all the residents, although many are long past school age. Of the 215 current residents, ages range from the youngest at 11 years to people in their late fifties,



The intentionally renowned Devereux Foundation has therapeutic facilities for emotionally disturbed and retarded persons.

Nexus/Greg Harris

Warner van Spanckeren, director of Professional Services said.

"The atmosphere of the school is pretty much the same as that of the college (UCSB). Students live in residential cottages, with six to eight people in a cottage. Others live off the grounds of the school in group homes or in foundation-owned apartments with other students from Devereux," he explained.

Van Spanckeren considers the freedom and independence allowed by the school to be significant, emphasizing the open atmosphere of the campus.

"It's not locked-up or restrictive. Most of the residents are not retarded, but emotionally disturbed."

Interaction between the Devereux and UCSB students is inevitable, considering the nearness of the facilities, and officials feel this is advantageous. A number of UCSB students are even working at Devereux. Van Spanckeren considers the close proximity of the two schools to be a definite asset.

"It is very favorable that the school is in such close proximity with UCSB because often the peo-

ple in the (Devereux) school cannot be with others like themselves, but who are attending a 4-year college. For example, now, a 17-year-old boy can live with others approximately his age and therefore experience that whole lifestyle," Van Spanckeren said.

The basic aim of the school is to return the students to their families and communities as functioning, productive and fairly independent members of society. Many of the opportunities available to the residents are trade-oriented, preparing them for life in the business community.

Van Spanckeren said the school's major goal is to integrate students into the community. "We are able to provide a lot of support for people in very serious emotional conditions and to various disabilities all the way down the line to those who work and have families and rarely return to the school. We aim for an outward movement of people from the school outward into the community. This transition is key to our success," Van Spanckeren said.

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headliners

STATE

FRESNO— The Navy has agreed to pay an animal rights group to remove burros from runways at China Lake Naval Weapons Center to avoid slaughtering the animals, spokespeople reported yesterday. Cleveland Amory, president of the Fund for Animals, greeted the settlement as "a landmark agreement" because the Navy will pay \$50 per head for the weekend roundups. Sharpshooters hired by the Navy killed about 650 burros in March without notifying the public. Following the incident the Navy declared that the burros posed a danger.

LOS ANGELES— Southern California Rapid Transit District officials said they are faced with what is becoming a big problem — counterfeit bus passes that often are sold to unsuspecting patrons as genuine. The trouble has escalated since April, when just three phony passes were confiscated. Officials said sales of the the \$34 monthly bus passes have dropped by 3 percent over the past few months, but they have been unable to determine whether that is due to more counterfeit passes being sold or to the \$8 increase in the price of passes that took effect in July.

LOS ANGELES— County planners have concluded that Summa Corp. must preserve 171 acres of its 445-acre Ballona Creek wetlands property as a wildlife refuge. Environmentalists had hoped the entire property would be a wildlife refuge, and Summa Corp. had offered a parcel somewhat smaller than what the planners want. A spokesman for the state Coastal Commission, which ultimately will decide how much of the land can be developed, said the planners' study represents a substantial move toward agreement.

NATION

WASHINGTON— Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, handing President Reagan a major setback, announced yesterday he will vote against the proposed sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia. The announcement could influence the decisions of other Democrats against the deal. "I do not believe this sale serves the best interest of the United States," Byrd told the Senate. He added that Israel, because of a perceived increase in military threat from the Saudis, would not be able to take risks necessary to achieve peace in the Middle East.

WASHINGTON— A decision by the Environmental Protection Agency reducing the number of vehicles that must receive emissions tests can save the auto industry up to \$30 million annually, the agency said. EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch said Tuesday that the change was being made because the "stabilizing" of auto emissions standards would no longer require new technology to be developed. Environmental groups reacted by complaining that the changes were being put into effect immediately, meaning that public comment on them would follow the actual changes.

NEW YORK— Katherine Boudin, a Weather Underground fugitive since 1970, was arrested and charged with murder in connection with an armored car robbery in which a guard and two police officers were killed, authorities said yesterday. Ms. Boudin had been a fugitive since an explosion destroyed a Greenwich Village townhouse that was being used as a bomb factory by the radical group.

WORLD

SCOTLAND— NATO defense ministers yesterday vowed to deploy new nuclear weapons in Europe and called for a public relations campaign to stem the rising tide of anti-nuclear sentiment. U.S. Defense Secretary Weinberger said at a news conference yesterday that NATO members were united on the need to stick to a 1979 decision to deploy 572 Pershing II missiles in five European countries. No specific campaigns were outlined, but sources said NATO is preparing a report showing the imbalance in Soviet and Western weapons.

POLAND— A riot in Katowice and fresh strike alerts nationwide are challenging the government's latest threat that the Solidarity union must stop striking or face martial law. Tuesday's violence was among the worst outbreaks the strike-scarred nation has seen in 14 months of confrontation between Solidarity and the Communist government, but no injuries were reported.

BELGIUM— A previously unheard of group claimed responsibility for an explosion that killed two people and injured 99 others near a diamond district synagogue. No motive was given for the fourth deadly attack against European Jews in 15 months.

WEST GERMANY— Seventeen people were injured in a collision of a passenger train and a freight train at Wunstorf station, near Hanover, West German railways said yesterday.

WEATHER Fair today with some patchy early morning fog along the coast. Cooler with highs at the beaches 68 to 73. Lows tonight 58 to 63.

KIOSK

CISPES: Film on El Salvador, "El Pueblo Vencera!" (The People Will Win). New documentary on war in El Salvador, 7:30 p.m., Girvetz 1004.

GAY MEN & LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP GROUP: All invited to share in casual & caring group. Confidentiality respected, 7-9 p.m., WC.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Noon film series, "It Happens to Us," women of different ages, race & marital status discuss abortion, 12-1 p.m., WC.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Orientation mtg for students interested in studying abroad in Brazil, 4 p.m., Phelps 1444.

UCSB SKI CLUB: UCSB Jackson Hole Ski Trip sign-ups, 10 a.m., UCen.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: I Batter will play a free concert at UCen II beginning at 8:30.

UCSB SKI CLUB: Ski club meeting, 9 p.m., Buch 1910.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT./CENTER FOR CHICANO STUDIES/UCSB UNAL GRAD PROGRAM IN ECONOMICS: Lecture "The University & the Mexican State". First lecture in series. Prof. Larissa Lomnitz, 3 p.m., NH 2037.

BAHA'I COLLEGE CLUB: Everyone welcome at club table, 11-1 in front of UCen. Also at 6 p.m. in UCen 2292 there will be an informal fireside. Refreshments will be served.

SUNRAE: General meeting, all interested, please attend, planning activities & workshops, 5:30 p.m., UCen 2284.

RE-EVALUATION/COUNSELING: Free lecture, Theory of Human Behavior Talk, will describe method of peer counseling, 8 p.m. Goleta Library, 500 N. Fairview.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOLETA-UNITED METHODIST: Wesley singers choir rehearsal. Students encouraged to join us, 7:30 p.m., Univ. Church, 892 Camino del Sur. I.V.

TWO PERSPECTIVES ON CULTS

TODAY 3-5 pm
UCen II Pavilion

PARTICIPATING WILL BE:

LOUIS JOLYON WEST

DIRECTOR, NEUROPSYCHIATRIC
INSTITUTE, UCLA;

PROFESSOR AND CHAIR, PSYCHIATRY AND
BIOBEHAVIORAL SCIENCE, UCLA

GARY SCHARFF

DEPROGRAMMER AND COUNSELOR;
FORMER MEMBER OF REV. SUN MYUNG MOON'S
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*This program replaces the TED PATRICK lecture
which has been cancelled.*

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is the last day to drop classes

QUESTIONS????
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Weinglass Speech Government Steps Up Surveillance

By TRISHA BAKER
Nexus Staff Writer

Government agencies, while deregulating business, have stepped up domestic intelligence activity and are exercising more civil authority since the advent of the Reagan administration, attorney Leonard Weinglass, a USC law school lecturer, said in a speech held Tuesday night at Campbell Hall entitled "Toward 1984: Problems of Individual Privacy in the 1980s."

The Weinglass discussion was the second in a series presented by Arts and Lectures and the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions called "Intelligence and Surveillance in an Age of Terror."

While Weinglass acknowledges that government has grown too large, it is with its new domestic policies for agencies such as the FBI, the CIA, and the National Security Agency enacted "under the guise of law enforcement" that he takes issue.

Weinglass fears that these agencies, if given carte blanche power to utilize intelligence techniques domestically, will prey upon those who are socially and politically active in opposing the administration, rather than to fight crime. To support his conjectures, Weinglass cited several cases in which he acted as the attorney; most notably Jane Fonda's suit against the FBI and the CIA charging that a satellite was used to record her private conversations.

Furthermore, Weinglass also cited examples of CIA misconduct acknowledged by the agency itself. For instance, the agency's charter forbids its operation in the United States, yet in one year the CIA admitted to opening 135,000 pieces of first class mail, as well as tapping over 400,000 telephone conversations.

Weinglass discussed at length the campaigns launched by the CIA under J. Edgar Hoover against Jane Fonda and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. In the Fonda episode, he said, Hoover authorized the fabrication of a letter linking her with the Black Panthers. An agent was then allegedly instructed to mail his letter to Hollywood gossip columnist Amy Arthur.

Hoover's campaign against King was deemed far more dangerous by Weinglass, as it involved incidences of bugg-

ing, wiretapping, and tape recording in order to blackmail King into refusing to accept the Nobel Peace Prize.

When these and similar incidences were brought to light in the 1970s, according to Weinglass, public outcry was so strong that such abuses were partially brought under control, as evidenced by the dismantling of the House Un-American Activities Committee and a Carter executive order that forbade the CIA to operate in the United States and restricting the scope of its activities to those stated in its original charter.

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

Suspect Charged With Bike Theft

At 2:30 a.m. Tuesday a university police officer arrested a Santa Barbara man on suspicion of grand theft when three stolen bicycles were found in the suspect's truck.

Officer Joseph Volk was on patrol in the El Nido area of I.V. when he sighted a lone bicyclist who quickly disappeared from sight. Volk then noticed a man sitting in a white Toyota pickup who ducked down under the dashboard when the patrol car passed by. When Volk approached to investigate, he noticed three bicycles in the bed of the pickup. The suspect explained that the bicycles belonged to friends.

A check of the serial numbers showed that one of the bikes had been reported stolen. The suspect, Gregory John Shutak, was then placed under arrest on suspicion of grand theft.

The recovered bicycles are currently being held as evidence at the UCPD. They will be released to their owners after the District Attorney has documented them as evidence, Lt. Stetson of the UCPD said.

The UCPD will continue investigating the case to determine whether this was an isolated occurrence or part of a series of bicycle thefts, Stetson added.

Psychotherapist Claims Fear Is Basis Of Men's Communication

By LINDA BERBEROGLU
Nexus Staff Writer

In order to understand how men communicate we must realize that they are doing so from fear, psychotherapist Jonathan Young said yesterday in a lecture titled "How Men Communicate." The lecture was the second in a series on relationships presented by the Student Health Center.

"Men are afraid of women, afraid in general, afraid of being failures, afraid of being rejected," Young said, "and what you get from fear is defensiveness, guardedness and as often as not, silence." The inexpressive male is the stereotype of our culture. The archetypal cultural figure is John Wayne, a man who communicates "in a very manly way, with little language and a lot of action, probably brutal action. That's how a man lets you know who he is."

Young said, "Women have enormous power over us," because they can decide whether or not men are manly by either rejecting or criticizing. Men have lost the power to express feelings directly, for instance by crying or any

other vulnerable feelings, like fear. Since these feelings are as common as joy or anger or aggression, women have a special power in their relationships with men, "the power to express men's feelings for them. This is a power that can be granted, a favor to be shared or withdrawn," which puts men in a very vulnerable position, Young said. If a relationship is working well, then from a man's standpoint, this need is being fulfilled without him having to ask for it.

Young said most men are living with a fundamental feeling of guilt "based on nothing more than being male. In American mythology, we have a hero system that separates the elite from the masses which means 99 percent of all men are abject failures because they haven't been heroic, and 1 percent are even worse off because they think

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Veterans

As a way of recognizing the special contributions and sacrifices of the 3.6 million veterans in the state, October 23 through November 23 has been proclaimed Veterans' Recognition Month in California.

Special attention is long overdue for the one million who served in Vietnam. The men and women in the armed forces during the war sacrificed a large part of their lives to serve their country. Today, many still suffer debilitating psychological, personal and physical problems from the trauma of Vietnam and the ambiguous public reception they received when they returned home.

Whether any war is justifiable, the responsibility for its consequences must be shared by all. We hope that Veterans' Recognition Month will result in a greater appreciation of the unique needs and contributions of veterans to the rest of the community, and more willingness on the part of vets to share their problems with organizations that can help.

Conference

Today, on a small island off the coast of Mexico, officials from eight industrial nations and 14 developing nations will participate in a conference which may determine the economic future of the Third World.

The North-South summit conference in Cancun, Mexico, will no doubt prove interesting. It is hoped that the bilateral meetings will produce constructive discussions concerning the economic plight of the developing Third World countries.

French President Francois Mitterrand has announced that he favors giving more aid to Third World Countries. Canadian President Pierre Trudeau has also expressed a desire for global negotiations for aid. And China is eager for a confirmation on the status of the Reagan administration's arms sales policy to Taiwan.

But it is President Reagan who is expected to be in the forefront of controversy, having stated that poor nations should rely on the free enterprise system rather than financial aid from industrial nations to improve economic conditions in their countries. "Free people build free markets that ignite dynamic development for everyone," said Reagan in his speech to the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia last week.

We question just how "free" the citizens of many underdeveloped nations are, particularly in poverty-stricken areas such as Bangladesh. With the continuous exploitation of their natural resources by industrial nations as well as multi-national corporations, a more equitable economic policy is definitely needed. It takes two countries to create mutual dependence. Raw materials will be the bargaining chip in future international negotiations, and it is imperative that the Reagan administration acknowledge that the economic situation of developing countries could easily upset the current foundations of the industrial nations.

Reagan has said that the conference will be a "listen and learn" meeting, and that he will propose no major initiatives.

If grievances and issues involving the developing countries are aired, the meeting will achieve a useful purpose. But if Reagan's attitude towards the poor in other nations parallels his attitude towards the poverty-stricken at home, then the conference will fail to produce any meaningful changes in relations between the U.S. and the Third World.



LETTERS

Lives

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In view of recent controversy surrounding the blockade of the Diablo Canyon nuclear facility and the sentencing of the "Cheadle 26", one begins to wonder if problem-solving in our society has been reduced to attending anti-nuke "benefit" concerts and sitting patiently on one's ass while chained to a gate.

Personally, I am in sympathy with objections to current handling procedures of dangerous nuclear wastes as well as the insane policies of the Reagan Administration to increase stockpiling of thermonuclear weapons. I am appalled however at the vast degree of ignorance and outright stupidity that characterizes the nuclear movement as it presently exists.

Webster defines the word 'solution' as, "An action or process of solving a problem." Is it the commitment of the anti-nuclear movement to "...solving a problem" or to simply protest one?

Where are the petition drives and charity concerts to support funding of inertial confinement fusion efforts or the development of orbiting solar power relay systems? Do the opponents of nuclear power have anything to propose which is technologically/economically workable? Have they really studied the physics and tooling required to make solar or wind power schemes feasible? I submit to you that "no" is the answer to most of these questions, yet still they jawbone about alternate energy sources as if they were produced by spontaneous generation! The fact is that such developments require years of research and many millions of dollars.

The problem is reducible

DOONESBURY



to a basic ignorance and/or mistrust of technology by the general public and worse yet, those delegated to making political decisions. Professionals who have spent 15-20 years studying problems in nuclear physics and bio-engineering are regularly overridden by media-enforced, self-proclaimed "experts" such as Fonda, Farwell and Brown who probably don't know pigeon-squat about programming a computer or balancing a chemical equation. It's an old story... but why must it carry on?

A dramatic stop to the sort of non-productive, uncontributing, media-bathed mouthing characteristic of the anti-nuclear lobby is forthcoming, I can assure you. Nature has a remarkable way of dealing with inefficiency and the symptoms of our own inadequacies are beginning to add up quickly. Unless our society's policies are soon aligned to the laws of nature via the support of productive, problem-solving technology, we are all going to find ourselves nurturing rather desperate, boring lives.

Let's get it together!

N. Doug Bradley

Fishin'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We can't understand all this fuss over nuclear fishin'. We personally have never been nuclear fishin', but if some people want to go up to Avila and throw out a line and try to catch a nuclear, then it is their constitutional right! Who are we to condemn a harmless pastime? Who knows? It may be completely in vogue when we retire. Can we, as mere mortals, deny the ecstatic smile found on the face of a small child when he catches his first nuclear? He'd be so happy that he'd probably

melt right there on the spot.

Nuclear fishin' could be a new source of food for the ever-growing world population. You may wonder why those Third World countries have such a hard time feeding their people? It's just because they don't have nuclear fishin'! We, here in America, should consider ourselves lucky with this great new source of food and recreation. Excuse me... That's not nuclear fishin'... It's Nuclear Fission... Oh, never mind.

Kirk Attebery

Library

Editor's Note: This is a copy of an original letter sent to Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelsen.

Dear Dr. Michaelsen:

It has come to our attention that Anne Powers has recently vacated her position as Librarian of the Black Studies Library Unit. Several rumors have circulated concerning the future of this vacant position, in particular, and the administration's intentions with respect to the Black Studies Library, in general. As concerned black

students, we would like to express our sentiments and request that you dispel the speculations which have been generated by this issue.

First and foremost, the Black Studies Library is used by a large number of students on campus — blacks as well as others. Faculty in the Department of Black Studies make good use of it by placing important and informative readings on reserve there. In addition, the Black Studies Library serves as testimony of the strength and beauty of black culture and history, which are illustrated through posters, displays, announcements, and black magazines, journals and newspapers. Furthermore, the Black Studies Library is one of the few places on this predominantly white campus where black students can join together in a comfortable environment.

In conclusion, we strongly encourage you to take the steps necessary to immediately fill the vacant position and to maintain the viability of the Black Studies Library Unit.

Gregory Howard
Executive Board
Black Student Union



by Garry Trudeau



Andy Rooney

Growing Old

If the world's going to come to an end, it would be in my own selfish best interest if it happened somewhere around the year 2000. In 20 years I'll have lived a reasonably long life and I could die along with everyone else on doomsday without the gnawing feeling that I'd be missing everything that happened after that. Prospects don't look good, though.

There was a story in the paper last week that said archaeologists had found evidence of life in this part of the world as long ago as 180 million years. That's a lot of years ago. If the world has lasted that long, it seems unlikely that it would end, arbitrarily, in the year 2000.

Most of us don't give much thought to the end of the world. It doesn't pay, really. There are occasional nuts who predict it will come a week from Tuesday, but it's nothing most of us worry about. I think of it when I read about nuclear weapons. Is the unthinkable thinkable? Could it really happen? Is it possible we're going to destroy — if not the world — all civilization on this planet, Earth? You have to admit there's a chance of it, but it's unlikely to be as dramatic as a wipeout war between ourselves and Russia.

There are two more likely possibilities for the end of the world. First, we could keep breeding until there are 100 times more people on Earth than there are now. At that point we would have taken up everything from the ground, turned it into garbage and dumped it into our lakes, rivers and oceans, thus ruining both earth and water and making the planet uninhabitable. We'd all die of self-inflicted poison.

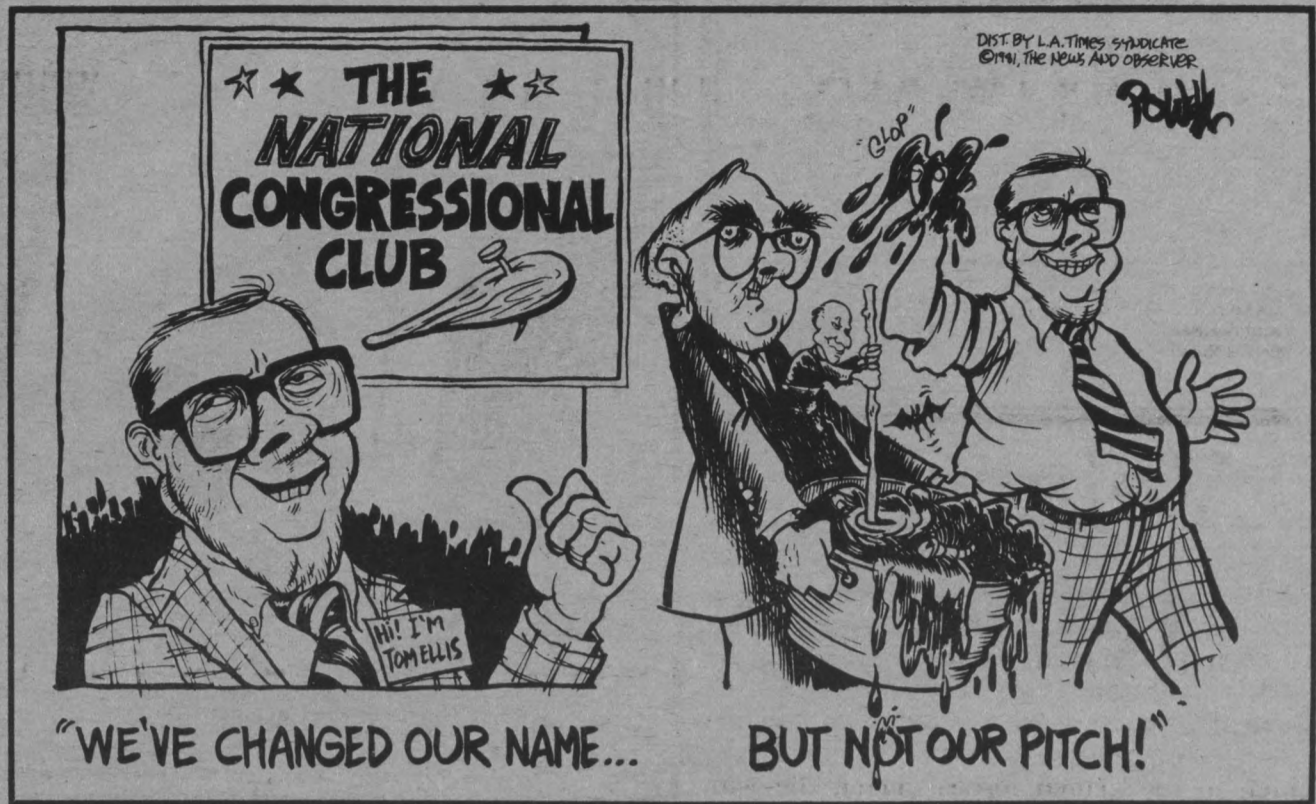
War with nuclear weapons might be a quicker and more merciful way to end the world, but it seems likely that the biggest danger of this comes not from Russia but from one of the small, poor nations that has nothing to lose. Most crimes are committed by the people in our society who figure they won't be much worse off if they get caught.

I hope one of those dictators doesn't get hold of one of our neutron bombs. I don't know where the inventors of that went wrong. I think they misunderstood the order the Pentagon gave them for a weapon. They make a bomb that kills people but doesn't damage buildings and certainly the order must have been for a weapon that did just the opposite — one that knocks down buildings but doesn't hurt people.

The world won't come to an end if all the buildings are destroyed as long as there are people left to rebuild them, but if all the people are killed and the buildings remain standing, Earth is going to look pretty ridiculous floating around in space for the next couple of million years with all those unused parking spaces.

As much as I hate the thought of having the world go on without me, I've put aside my selfish interests and have not been hoping it will all end in the year 2000. I hope President Reagan doesn't think it will either. If he doesn't, maybe he'll make those budget cuts in some of his military expenditures instead of social programs. That way I might not be able to look forward to the end of the world in the year 2000, but at least I could anticipate the government being able to pay my Social Security when the time comes for it.

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Joseph Kraft

Liberating the Cancun 22

WASHINGTON — "Liberate the Cancun 22" is the working title used by a senior American official to describe the North-South summit in Mexico Thursday and Friday. With good reason.

For sharp discord among both the developing countries of the South and the developed nations of the North prevents any genuine meeting of minds. The best that can be achieved is agreement on a next step — the terms for the 22 leaders to make good their escape from Cancun.

Divisions among the 14 countries representing the South at Cancun are perhaps not so apparent. For two decades the developing countries have been uniting around demands for a transfer of wealth. Among other things, they have sought easier credit terms, better access to markets for their industrial products, higher and more stable prices for their raw materials, and easier terms for purchase of oil. But in the very recent past, after the failure of many meetings, tensions have surfaced among the developing countries.

The poorest nations (notably the smaller African countries represented at Cancun by Tanzania) want a debt moratorium. But those enjoying big credits (for example, Brazil) do not want to make bankers nervous by such talk. Countries short of oil (for instance, India) seek special help on energy but oil producers (like Saudi Arabia) are not so sure. Countries enjoying rapid growth (like South Korea) want access to markets. Those on the edge of starvation (like Bangladesh) prefer direct aid in food.

One thing, and almost the only thing, all the developing countries can agree upon, is the forum for discussion.

The Reagan administration has been of two minds on that question. The preference of all American officials is for concrete negotiation on trade, credits and food aid within such specialized agencies as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, where the rich countries hold a majority.

The State Department, however, feels the U.S. can blunt international criticism at little cost by accepting "global negotiations" in principle. The Treasury and the White House, including the President so far, have opposed such concessions on grounds specialized agencies might become the tools of the General Assembly.

At Cancun, the battle will be fought again. There is no chance that 22 leaders can settle any of the basic issues in 60 hours of meetings. Their only practical out is to pass the subject on for further work.

As to the terms, a compromise asserts itself. The U.S. can have its way in assigning concrete subjects to various specialized agencies, but it will probably have to make some concessions. For some countries — Algeria, for example — regard the words "global negotiations" as a test of basic attitudes. They are prepared to fight hard for the principle, and if they do not have their way they are ready to force a sharp break between North and South on all issues. In those conditions, it seems far better for the U.S. to accept a verbal formula without real content than to court isolation and risk a rupture with friends and allies.

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FORUM

Marxists and the U.S. in El Salvador

The first cry in the defense of present U.S. policy in El Salvador, and all of Central America for that matter, is "they're Marxists."

Inevitably, the justification of support the U.S. has given to military dictatorships and bloodstained juntas in Central America, is that the opposition is comprised in part or in whole by "Marxists." The magic word "Marxists."

Say "Marxists" and no longer do we care if democracy and self determination are being realized in the small nations of Central America. Say "Marxists" and no longer is it important that freedom of the press has been buried. Say "Marxists" and widespread hunger and malnutrition become acceptable evils or unavoidable necessities.

"Marxists" are not the primary force in El Salvador's opposition movement. The movement, politically represented by the Democratic Revolutionary Front, is a broad based coalition which consists of individuals and organizations representing poor campesinos, students, most of the nation's teachers and professors, factory workers, working professionals, middle-class shop owners and small business people, much of the clergy, marxist guerrillas, non-marxist guerrillas, the social democratic party, and the great majority of the Christian Democratic Party which the appointed presidential figurehead Jose Napoleon Duarte claims as his own. The FDR, then, represents the majority of the people of El Salvador which does include Marxists.

We should note here that England, Israel, France and many other European nations have healthy communist parties functioning within their political systems, and many of these parties have parliamentary representation. These nations have not fallen into the

hands of Russian expansionism.

Let us ask why there are any Marxists at all in El Salvador, or anywhere in Central America for that matter. An honest evaluation will prove that, contrary to what Alexander Haig would have us believe, it is not Cuba (or Russia) that is primarily responsible for the number of Marxists in El Salvador but rather U.S. foreign policy that must shoulder most of the responsibility. Yes, the United States has done more to promote Marxism than Fidel Castro. How can this be?

I answer the question with a question. Why has U.S. foreign policy continuously worked to give Latin Americans the impression that there are only two options for them: the Russians or us? Cuban style marxism or the kind of capitalism they've been experiencing for decades? Given that choice it is not strange that many have chosen to experiment within Marxist socio-economic frameworks. In the same situation, anyone might make the same choice.

There is one very important thing for North Americans to understand here. The experience that the vast majority of Salvadoreans have had with capitalism in no way resembles the experience that middle-class citizens of the U.S. have known. Therein lies the key.

We know what capitalism has meant to many of us: home ownership for many, a car or two or three in almost every garage, color television sets, decent schools for many, sufficient and often excessive caloric consumption and nutrition.

What capitalism has meant to most Salvadoreans has been non distribution of resources, malnutrition and lack of health care which resulted in one out of every four children dying before the age of five, massive unemployment, poverty level

wages where and when work is available, military repression, and social deprivation.

And amidst this poverty and hunger, coffee growers get rich and the production of sugar and cotton for export takes over more land which could be used for production of nutritious food crops. Growing agribusiness concerns aggregate unemployment through increased mechanization. And more violent repression is experienced by those who would complain.

Given these conditions, the poor landless peasants and poverty line workers would have to be brainless not to consider the alternative of Marxism.

Again, it is the U.S. State Department that has, through its political and economic politics, effectively ruled out other options.

But what can be done? For a start, we can support truly moderate and concerned political leaders like Guillermo Hongo, president of the FDR. But we can do much more.

We can eliminate aid to the larger agribusiness concerns and tailor it instead to help the smaller farms that are involved in producing domestic consumables. We can pressure the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, and particularly the International Monetary Fund to redesign their loan policies accordingly and to do away with the austerity measures so often tied to their loans which usually result in unemployment. Once the Salvadorean nation becomes self-sufficient in food production, agriculture could then rediversify into some export crops, and begin repaying the necessary loans. To this end economic aid could go not to private businessmen as is usually the case, but to grass roots organizations and cooperatives. This has not been happening.

And finally, who are the Marxists and are

they really a threat? Marxists in El Salvador and other Central American nations are not demonic villains waiting for the time when they can sink their fangs into North American jugular veins as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Kirkpatrick and other Administration representatives would like us to faithfully believe.

Many of them may just be people who are concerned with finding a better way of life for themselves and their families and who see no other options available by which to escape the desperate circumstances in which they must live and struggle every day.

Most importantly we must understand that Marxism is not a threat to the people of the United States. It is a threat to irresponsible overseas corporate investment. The interests of the two are not the same. In fact, increasing exploitation of cheap Third World labor markets by U.S. corporations reduces job opportunities for U.S. workers.

Neither are Marxists inherently anti-American, but by arming murderous rightwing military forces, we do make ourselves "the enemy." Given that the U.S. borders on Central America, and that Russia is on the other side of the globe, it is not unlikely that even Marxists would be more concerned in maintaining a friendly relationship with the U.S. than with Russia, particularly if the U.S. would not insist, as it has in the past, on absolute control of the region's politics and economics.

The U.S. must stop making the mistake of equating fear and respect. They are not the same. Latin American nations can fear us without respecting us, but, more importantly, they can respect us without having to fear us. It is on that foundation that we should begin to build a new, more humanistic, and cooperative foreign policy.

Eduardo Cohen is a student at UCSB.

Research Animals Make Their Homes At UCSB

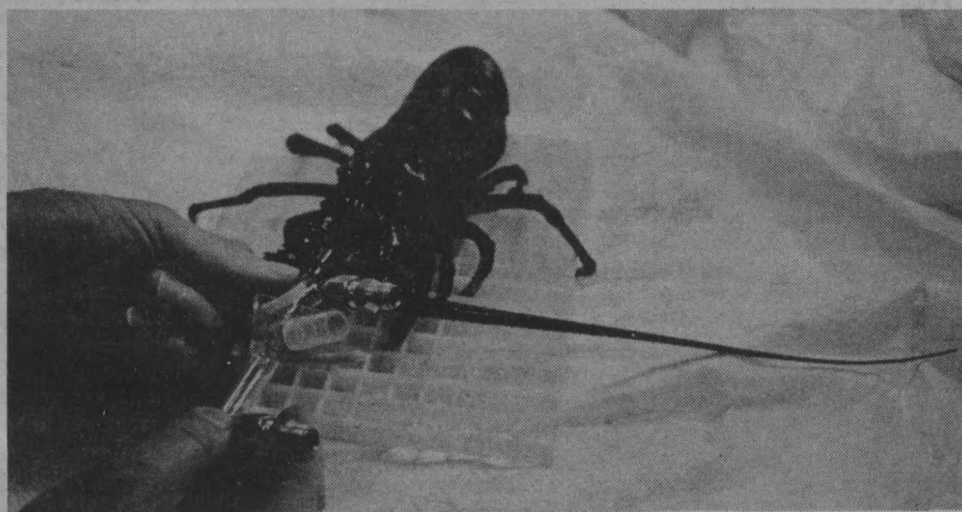
By **GEORGE BIER**
Nexus Staff Writer

Research at UCSB is facilitated by the use of some 500 laboratory animals housed in the Central Vivarium on the sixth floor of the Biological Services Building.

The vivarium contains rooms of rats, cats, mice, ducks, frogs and tree shrews, individually caged and regulated with respect to light temperature and relative humidity.

UCSB's research is con-

ducted mostly with a variety of rats, ranging from albinos to those susceptible to certain types of cancer. They are also used to test conditions of environmental stress, such as a lack of water, food, sex, or heat. Professor Robert Reynolds, who acts as the liaison between the psychology department and the vivarium explained, "It's much the same with humans. When we are cold, we call the gas company, turn up the thermostat, or



Use of animals in scientific experiments is widespread at UCSB. This lobster is being used by the Biology Lab.

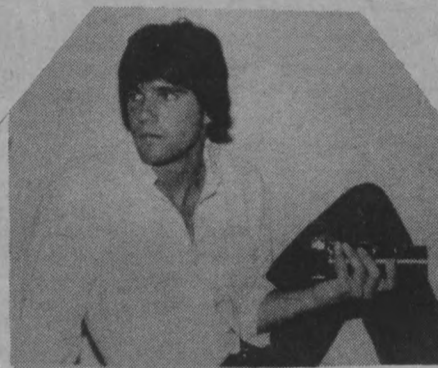
Nexus/Brenton Kelly

Closed circuit monitors are presently watching the mating habits of the tree shrew, a squirrel-like animal.

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put on a sweater. When rats are cold, the hit a switch that floods their cages with infrared light."

Contrary to what one might expect, experimentation with rats is expensive. Dr. W. Niel Holmes, director of the Central Vivarium, said that a young, healthy rat cost up to \$45, and that an older rat can cost more than \$100 because it has been maintained longer.

Ducks are used to study the effects of pollution on breeding habits. Rabbits are used to study and store antibodies. After injecting the animals with a disease, the department collects samples of their blood that are teaming with antibodies. Rabbits are difficult to work with in that they get mean in old age, and can develop arthritis. "Much like humans," Dr. Holmes said.

Studies on blindness are done with frogs, toads, and cats. Some of the toads are of the clawed *Xenopus* species, imported from South Africa. Cats used for research cost approximately \$100 because they must be bought from licensed animal farms because purchasing from the pound is illegal.

Closed circuit monitors are presently watching the mating habits of the tree

shrew, a squirrel-like animal. Researchers hope to learn more about the breeding and mating habits of humans through the study of these animals.

After used for scientific purposes, these animals are put to sleep with the injection of barbituates into their bloodstream and then incinerated. Rats, however, are decapitated, through the use of a rat guillotine, which is supposedly a more humane method.

In fact, few animals die yearly at UCSB and most are

used for long-term study. "These animals live in a palace," Dr. Holmes said, adding that most of the animals would have died long ago if left to their own devices in the wild.

The UCSB Animal Care Committee is in charge of reviewing all proposed experiment to determine if they are unnecessarily cruel. This committee is composed of five faculty members, two licensed veterinarians, and a student representative.

Perspectives On Cults Offered

Gary Scharff and Dr. Louis Jolyon West will replace cult deprogrammer Ted Patrick as speakers in a public lecture entitled "Two Perspectives on Cults" today at 3 p.m. in the UCen II Pavillion.

Scharff is a former member of Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, now involved in counseling and deprogramming members of religious cults. Louis Jolyon West is the Director of Neuropsychiatric Institute at UCLA and a professor and chair of the Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Science department at UCLA.

The dialogue "Cults and the Constitution: the New Religions in the Courts" at the Hutchins Center will be held as scheduled on Friday starting at 9 a.m. It will examine such issues as the legitimacy of forcing deprogramming, distinguishing between coercive persuasion and genuine religious conversion, and the new religions in the courts.

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Cooperation Needed Recycling Program Given Extension

By HUCK PENZELL
Nexus Staff Writer
The UCSB Recycling Program was given permission by the administration Monday to continue service until December 31 or until it registers an additional deficit of \$4,000, according to coordinator David Nicholas.

The program, which is run through funding by Central services, provides waste paper recycling services to offices, dorms, and other buildings on campus, but has recently been suffering from financial deficits. Nicholas and Joe Dandona, Manager of Central Storage, went before Business Services Manager Trena Hunter in an attempt to secure the continuation of the program, after an appointment with Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes was cancelled.

Although the approval was granted, Nicholas maintains that high operating costs continue to make the program expensive to run. These costs can only be offset, and a successful program insured, through volunteer work and total campus involvement,

Nicholas stressed. Only with student, faculty, staff and community members cooperating in the program, will it break even and eventually reach financial success, he said.

The program began at UCSB on a small scale in 1975, focusing primarily on the recycling of computer printout paper. The university soon enlarged the program and negotiated a contract with the Community Environmental Council of Santa Barbara for collecting and storage purposes.

Recently, however, UCSB cancelled the contract, in an attempt to cut costs and streamline the recycling process. It is currently under contract with Sunset Fibers, which services U.C. Berkeley, as well as the Los Angeles, Santa Cruz and Irvine campuses.

Last April, the program received capital equipment from the state Solid Waste Management Board, including containers for aluminum cans, and was therefore able to monitor waste flow in campus buildings and residence halls.

The office received another application for additional capital Tuesday and intends to apply for resources to be used in the upcoming year, Nicholas said yesterday.

Under the current program, waste material is stored on campus and sold to independent recyclers in the area. The program gathers campus waste paper at the rate of 15 tons a month — an amount equivalent to one thousand trees — which would otherwise end up as landfill in the Santa Barbara County Dump, according to Nicholas.

Despite the large figures, only 50 percent of total campus waste is recycled, Nicholas said, pointing out that "very few offices recycle all their waste, and students are just as guilty."

Nicholas stressed the importance of computer science students returning their printouts, and further encouraged newspaper readers to use the recycling bins located at the UCen, the Arbor, Buchanan Snack Bar, and the bus stop at North Hall. Containers for both waste paper and aluminum

are located in the on-campus dorms and the third floor of the UCen.

In an effort to reduce waste, Nicholas has also begun coordinating an inter-office program for the disposal of obsolete machine tapes and letter heads.

Students, groups, or campus departments wanting more information, as well as prospective volunteers, may contact Nicholas at 961-4498.

Re-Evaluation Lecture Given

A free lecture by Gloria Berman about re-evaluation counseling will be held Thursday Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Goleta Library, 500 N. Fairview Ave., Goleta.

The lecture will present a complete description of the true nature of human beings, an account of the source of their difficulties, and a method for removing those difficulties.

According to Berman, re-evaluation counseling is a remarkably effective method of peer counseling used by people by all ages, background and experiences.

For more information contact Gloria Berman at 967-2004.

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Look at Mexican Studies Offered

A lecture colloquium series on "Studies in Mexican Anthropology and Society" is underway at UCSB. Sponsored by UCSB's anthropology department, Chicano Studies Center, and the Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon Graduate Program in Economics, the series will update studies by Mexican anthropologist and others interested in the study of Mexican society and anthropology.

To start with, professor Larissa Lomnitz is scheduled to deliver a lecture on "The University and the Mexican State" today at 3 p.m. in the Anthropology Conference Room, North Hall 2037.

Professor Lomnitz is a specialist in network analysis and has studied the marginalized urban poor, upper middle class families, and university elites (both student and faculty of Mexico).

In addition she has been a Fulbright Fellow and a Fellow at The Institute for Development Studies and has taught and researched at several Mexican universities.

She also wrote *Networks and Marginality: Life in a Mexican Shanty Town* published in 1977.

On October 29, 1981 at 3 p.m. in North Hall 2037, the second lecture in a series of ten is to be presented by Professor Jose Lameiras, who will discuss "The Recent History of Mexican Anthropology." A specialist on inter-ethnic relations, Indian, Cu Huie, and the history of anthropology in Mexico, Professor Lameiras has taught and conducted research at several Mexican Universities. Lameiras is currently director of research programs in ethnohistory at Colegio de Michoacan, Zamora, Mexico and is an editor of *Nueva Antropologia* a leading journal of social anthropology.

The lecture series on "Studies in Mexican Anthropology and Society" will continue through the Fall and Winter Quarters of 1981-82. The public is invited to attend at no charge. For further information call 961-3137, 961-2257 or 961-3895.

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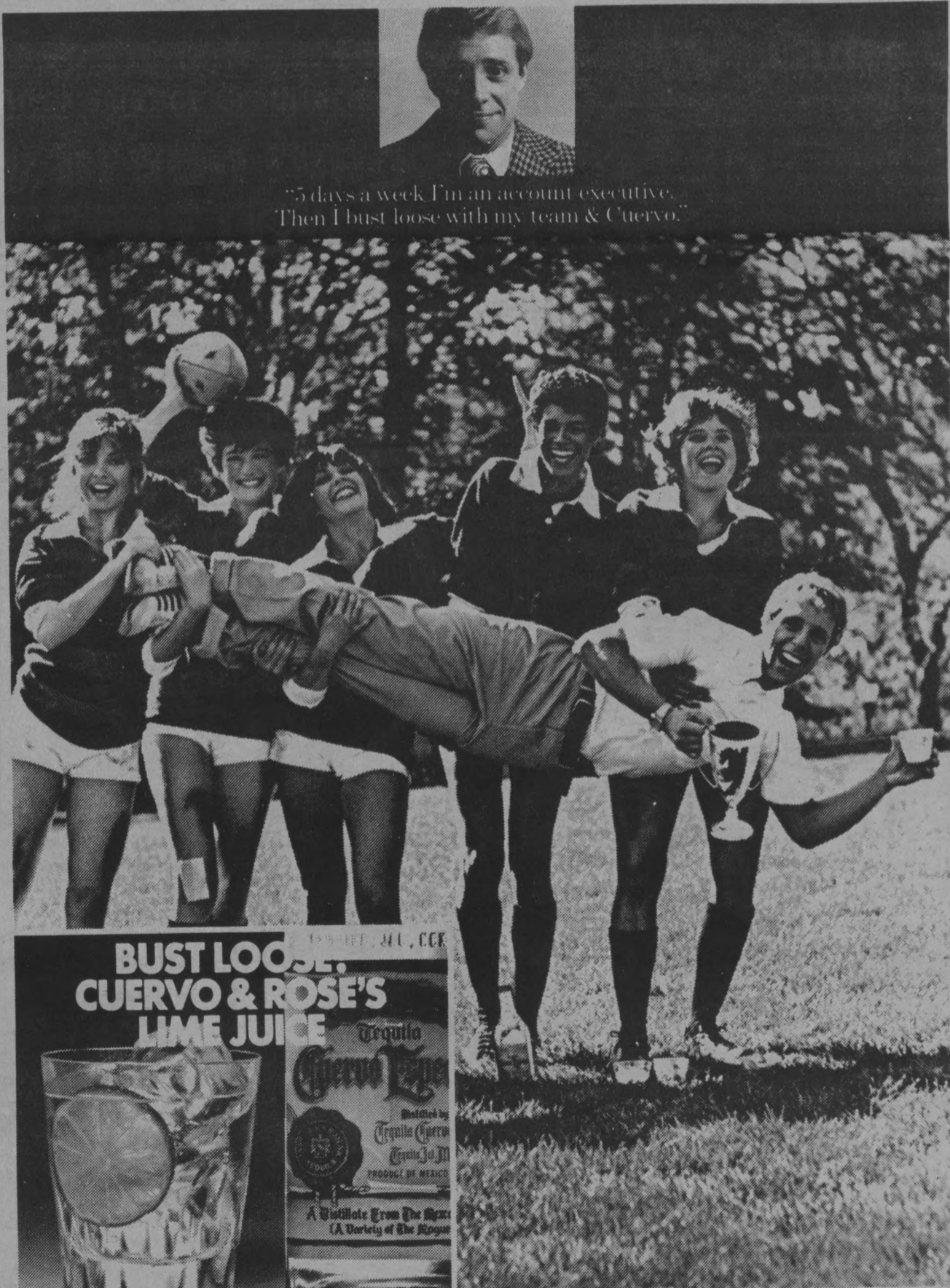
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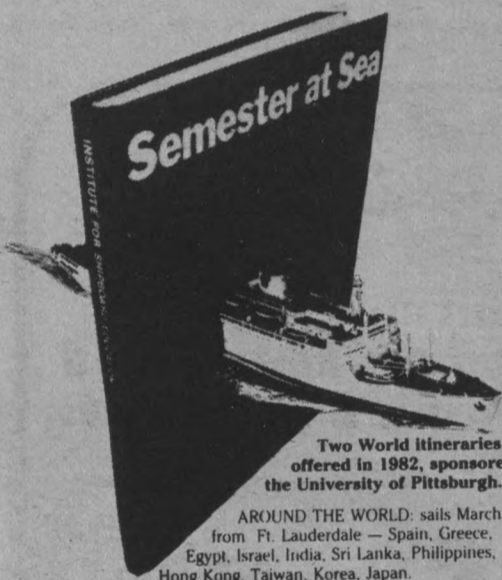
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SLIDE PRESENTATIONS

Wed. Oct 21 & Thurs. Oct. 22
7:00 p.m. Physics Room 1019

Launching Facility For Shuttle...

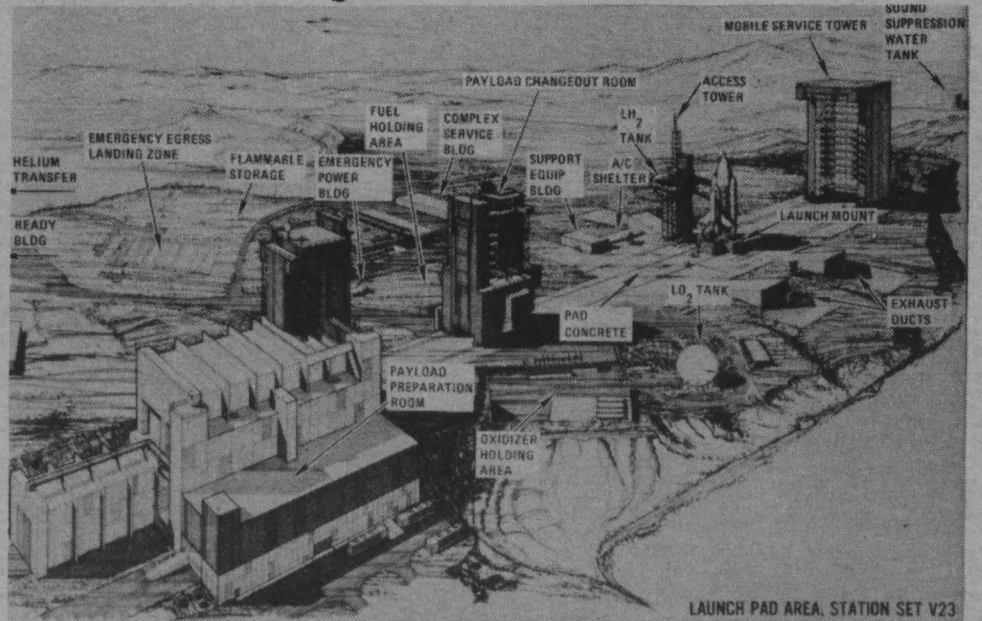
(Continued from front page)

The average Vandenberg mission, Almer estimated, would be about five days long. At maximum capacity, the cargo bay of the orbiter can take payloads up to a combined size close to that of a greyhound bus. These will be combinations of NASA, DOD, and civilian satellites, Almer said.

"They can either put a satellite into orbit, take one out of orbit, fix one if there is a problem with it and put it back into orbit, or bring it back to earth," he added.

The European Space Agency is also developing a laboratory capsule which would take up the entire cargo area and provide facilities for experiments in space.

While shuttles launched from Kennedy have been obliged to land at Edwards AFB here in California, construction at Vandenberg includes modifications to its



Artists version of completed Space Launch Complex (seen in construction on front page). Below, construction for the Orbiter Maintenance and Checkout facility.

existing runway to allow the shuttle to land there as well as take off.

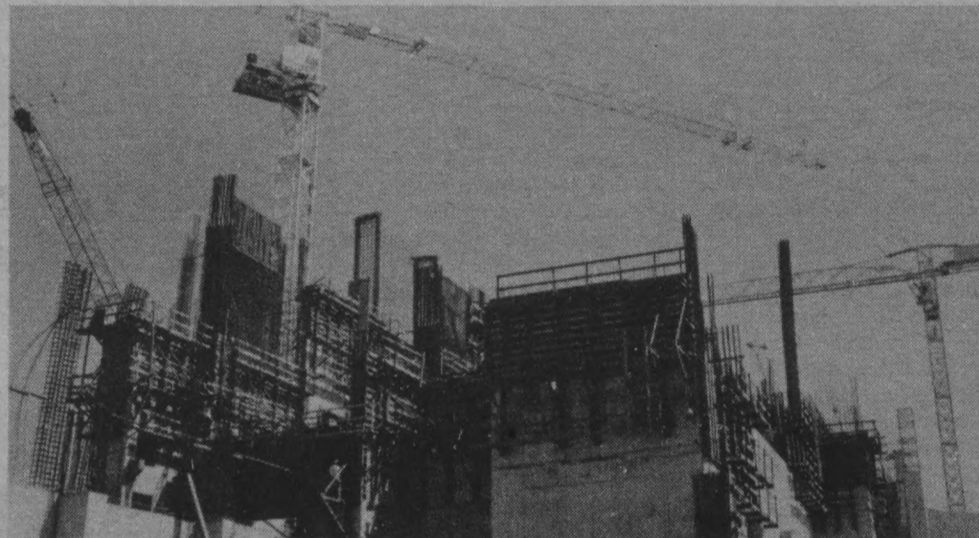
Space Launch Complex 6,

called "Slic-six," which will be used to launch the shuttle at VAFB, will be a modified leftover from the abandoned

Manned Orbital Laboratory program cancelled in 1969. Many of that program's other buildings are also now part of the shuttle organization.

The solid boosters will come to Vandenberg by rail. External fuel tanks will arrive four at a time by barge (VAFB has 35 miles of coastline). But the shuttle will be flown in, either on the back of a 747 or by itself as it comes out of a Kennedy-launched orbit.

Unlike Kennedy, where the different segments of the shuttle are assembled and the vehicle is loaded inside a Vehicle Assembly Building, at Vandenberg the vehicle will be stacked and loaded right on the launch pad.



Government Steps Up Surveillance

(Continued from p.3)

However, Weinglass fears that support for such illegal tactics is on the upsurge, especially within the Reagan administration. A report from the Heritage Foundation, sponsored by Joseph Coors, which the government is carefully studying,

offers several proposals for unleashing intelligence agencies from many of the restrictions under which they now operate.

The report is said to suggest that the FBI be authorized to open mail; that the CIA be allowed to operate domestically; and that the CIA and the NSA should be exempted from the Freedom of Information Act. The study also supposedly supports the creation of a new Senate committee on internal activities, and advocates the changing of the notion that a person is exempt from investigation unless suspected of endangering national security.

Weinglass used two pertinent examples of pending public policy to demonstrate the extreme shift in the government's attitudes toward intelligence agencies

since the Carter years.

The first is a bill presently before the Senate called the Agents' Identity Bill, which, if passed, would render the identifying of a CIA agent or disclosure of a covert operation, foreign or domestic, a felony.

Another pending major change in the guidelines

restricting the power and activities of the CIA depends solely on an executive order, requiring no act of Congress.

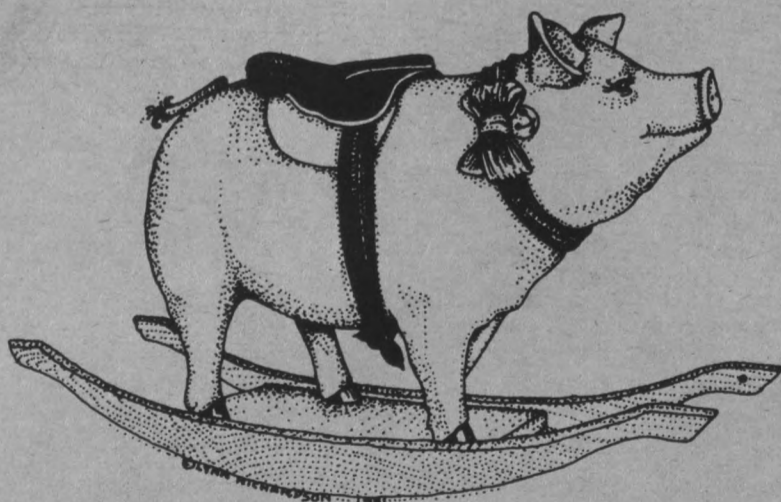
If the Reagan administration decides to enact this policy, CIA supervisors will not be required to report crimes committed by their agents.

Gym Conversion To be Discussed

The Associated Students Legislative Council will be holding a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in UCen 2292 to discuss the conversion of the Old Gym into a facility to house computer terminals.

A 2 percent budget cut was responsible for temporarily stalling the proposed conversion of the Old Gym, according to Leg Council member Steve Laden.

Ride 'em Piggyback!



Lions & Tigers & Bears... oh my!!!



The Gift Store with the Soft Touch.

La Cumbre Plaza Next to Robinsons 682-3312

Fiction:

The Goleta Water District has an effective conservation program.

FACT:

Since the 'so-called' conservation program was introduced, water consumption has increased significantly.

GOLETA

HENRY

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WATER DISTRICT

Paid for by Committee for Goleta Valley Lewis Humphrey Treas.

Sports

Editor
Ron Dicker

V-ballers Catch Island Fever

By CAROLE PRIETTO
Nexus Sports Writer

Last weekend the UCSB women's volleyball team travelled to Hawaii to play two matches with the University of Hawaii and one match with Brigham Young University. Hawaii was undefeated and ranked number one coming into the series, and remained undefeated when it was over.

Both matches resulted in losses for the Gauchos, but coach Kathy Gregory said she "was not disappointed with the team's play." "Hawaii is definitely the best team we've played all year, and they deserve to be the number one team in the country," Gregory commented. The first match, played on Thursday night, was a hard fought four-game victory for the Rainbows. Scores were 10-15, 15-6, 13-15, 12-15.

The second match, played on Friday night, was the one Gauchos came close to winning. In fact, a controversial call by the officials played a part in the loss. With the game score tied at two apace and the Gauchos ahead 8-3 in the final game, UCSB was cited for lining up out of position. Two points were taken away to make the score 6-3. "It was definitely a turning point," Gregory said, "and we lost all our momentum." The Gauchos never regained it, and Hawaii went on to win. Scores were: 8-15, 15-12, 16-14, 3-15, and 14-16.

The Hawaii matches featured an interesting match-up, as twin sisters Kelly and Lisa Strand faced each other on opposite sides of the net. Kelly plays for UCSB, Lisa for Hawaii. "Kelly outplayed Lisa," Gregory commented. "Lisa made some fine individual plays, but Kelly played a better all-around game."

Several other Gauchos turned in outstanding performances. Iris McDonald played well, as did Cindy Cochrane. Cochrane, who has been bothered by injuries, played what Gregory called "her best match so far." Melissa Fisher also turned in an outstanding match against Hawaii.

Gregory praised the whole team's performance in the series, especially in the second match. She called her team's play, the best match ever played by a team I've coached. "I'm not disappointed about the trip," Gregory continued, "We knew it would be tough to win in Hawaii." The Gauchos also played a three-game match with BYU, winning it by scores of 15-8, 15-5 and 19-17.

The Gauchos' record stands at 13-5, and they are currently ranked number seven in the nation. Their next two matches will be at home against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Friday and the University of Southern California on Saturday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Cal Poly comes in with a number five national ranking. They have been called this year's Cinderella team. Gregory expects a tough match. "They have one of the best setters in the country in Marie Lundie, and they have better size than last year," Gregory said.

The Trojans, defending national champions and currently eight ranked, will be out for revenge. Earlier this year the Gauchos beat USC at the Sports Arena. USC has been coming on strong as of late. They are coming off a win over San Diego State and will be playing with the services of Cathy Stukel. Last time the two teams met, Stukel, who has been called the key to the Trojan offense, was out with a shoulder injury. The Trojans will be much stronger with her in the lineup," Gregory commented. Other players to watch for USC are outside hitters Dana Smith and Katy McGarry.

Briefs

The Committee To Bring Back Football to UCSB will be holding their second meeting today in UCen 2253 at 7 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend.

Senior guard Alan DeLisle has decided to forego his final season with the basketball team in order to concentrate on his studies.

S.B. Harriers Aiming To Improve

By BILL ROTHSCCHILD
Nexus Sports Writer

Virtually nothing is an important in the sport of cross-country as improvement.

Realistically, in a sport which may feature fields of up to 400 participants in a single race, only a select few actually have a chance at winning. The other 395 or so runners are caught in a week-to-week, race-to-race struggle to improve.

When that improvement finally happens, in either the form of a better time or a better place, the end result is runners' minerva.

"I get really encouraged when I'm improving," senior Diana Karg said, currently the top runner on the UCSB women's squad. "It has to come to yourself. Each year I'm improving - and that's encouraging."

Karg placed sixth in last week's U.S. Track and Field Invitational at Morro Bay, running her fastest 5,000 meter cross-country race ever with a time of 17:40. More importantly, Karg's time was a 54 second improvement over her time run two weeks ago in the All-Cal meet in Irvine.

"Running is so much mental," Karg said. "I don't know what percentage it is, but your mental shape just has so much to do with it. You need to have positive thoughts."

"I had a better attitude for this (Morro Bay) race. I really wanted to be there. It made me feel better and I was able to just go out and get people."

In running terminology, a major improvement such as Karg's would be referred to as a "break-through" and usually signifies that an excellent runner has broken through an invisible barrier to reach a new plateau of racing.

Not quite as noticed and sometimes even more astonishing is the consistent, steady improvements made by a runner who comes out of nowhere and makes a major contribution to the team.

Such is the case of junior transfer student, Mary Mason. Transferring from UC Santa Cruz which had no cross-country program, Mason has diligently progressed to become the

Gauchos' third leading runner.

Beginning a month ago with the season opener against Occidental, Mason has improved an average of 32 seconds a race, coming from a 19:58 first meet effort to an 18:31 clocking last week at Morro Bay.

"I've just been working real hard and pushing myself," Mason explained. "I'm happy because I'm having consistent improvement. I'm taking 20 second blocks off my time each week."

Mason attributes most of her improvement to the care and attention she has received from first-year women's coach, Kathy Kinane.

"She (Kinane) is not in it for her own ego," Mason said. "She's just in it for us. It's good to have someone

who has so recently

graduated. She's really sensitive to our needs."

Both Karg and Mason come from Palos Verdes in Southern California, though neither one knew the other until a couple of years ago.

"I met her a year and a half ago in a 10k race in San Pedro, which she won. We talked a lot afterwards and she convinced me to come to UCSB."

Karg, Mason and the rest of the Gauchos, both men and women, will be gearing up for the regional meet, which is three weeks away, with a home meet against Nevada Las Vegas, Cal Poly Pomona and the Aggie Running Club this Saturday.

"I don't think that the next two meets are really that important," said Karg. "I'm looking towards regionals. That's the big one."

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FACT:
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ANOTHER **Daily Nexus** PRODUCTION

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Lost: Grey Persian F.Cat. Camino Pescadero .. Cordoba. Wed 14th am. V attached. Pl. Call 685-5924.

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Lost: Pure white kitten with blue flea collar. Call 968-2952.

Lost: Blue wallet on Friday Oct. 16, between Pizza Bob's and Library. Please call 685-3013.

Special Notices

American Union Club Members: Mandatory meeting tonight. 7pm, Santa Ynez Apt 122

Discussion of "Kingdom of God" today 4:00 pm at URC, taught by URC Campus Pastors. Everyone Welcome.

FREE IRELAND

END BRITISH OPPRESSION Irish Northern Aid Committee UCSB Branch Meeting Thurs. Oct. 22 Room 2292 Noon Ucen

Money can't buy votes, only Big Ads and imported State Water. Vote for water management in the public interest. Elect **MASCHKE** and **Shewczyk** on Nov. 3rd.

Run for Soviet Jewry: 5 or 10 K Run Nov. 8 in L.A. For info. or rides Call Keith at 685-4422.

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TONITE

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Come to the meeting of the Committee to Bring Football back to UCSB. Bring your questions.

UCSB AD CLUB

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Dec. 16-23

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5 DAYS SKIING

SIGN-UPS THURS. OCT. 22 10:00 AM

COME EARLY!

Personals

AD Pi's and Lambda's sitting in a tree. K-I-S-S-I-N-G. First comes love, then comes Who knows? Little boys and girls can be VERY surprising at times. Psych up for Friday.

Celeste, Kim & Amy: Thanks 4 being there when I needed support & friendship. I love you all. Lori XOXO.

Good Luck **Condors & Sea Wolves** in sectionals this weekend.

Hagfish and Lamprey, You jawless fishes you. Hang on to those Notochords and thanks for your help and support each and every day.

Nexus **Hallo Weenie Personals** Only \$2.00 till Tues at 5:00 pm. Be cool and do it.

Roscoe and Ish Mish-very funny!! I love your Roscoes too-no matter how tiny they are!! Love EE.

Booby- I miss, need and love you. I wish you felt the same. This is me.

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Israeli Consul

(Continued from front page)

Of Iran, Palti said "There you have an example of the mode of change that one would want to avoid. The people of Iran suffer more today than they did before the revolution. It is tragic to watch a great nation tear itself to pieces."

Yet Palti did not hesitate to criticize U.S. support of former Shah Reza Pahlavi. "Iran had this role to fulfill that was beyond its capability," she said. "We don't need hindsight to know something was wrong in Iran."

Saudi Arabia, Palti said, "is certainly not big enough to wear the shoes some would have it wear." She

cited what she called the country's lack of proper resource management, and said it was a country supported mostly by its possession of great supplies of petroleum.

Concerning the proposed sale to Saudi Arabia of U.S.-made Advanced Warning Airborne Control System (AWACS) planes, Palti noted that the electronic technology making AWACS possible is "what makes the U.S. armed forces superior to the Russians. The Russians are superior in everything else."

Discussing the advent of nuclear power and weapons

in the region, Palti said, "In the real world, to achieve leadership, you need nuclear weapons." For a long time, she said, "both us and the U.S. have tried by whatever means to prevent the sale of nuclear weapons and equipment to Iraq." Equipment, she asserted, was being supplied by Italy, while France was aiding in the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

The bombing by Israel in July of an Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad, Palti said, came after "the U.S. had used every diplomatic effort. When everything else had failed," she stressed, "we sent our Air Force. We went to Baghdad because we didn't want to go to war."

Israel, she said, does not have the bomb, which it has

often been charged with possessing and keeping secret. "We have technicians, we have nuclear energy."

Of the Soviet presence in the Middle East, Palti said "We only know what is demonstrated," and she

pointed to the uncertainty of who will succeed Soviet premier Leonid Brezhnev in the Soviet Communist Party.

"We're trying not to (fight and) win wars," Palti emphasized. "Our most precious resource is people."

Resident Opinion

(Continued from front page) no response.

Lagomarsino's questionnaire have been sent out every summer for the past eight years. Only those constituents who return the ballots are counted, and the intention of the survey is to provide a measure of evaluating public opinion in the 19th District.

Response to the survey is

usually good, according to a Lagomarsino staff member. "In proportion to the percentage of residents, this district is very responsive. People are great letter writers and look forward to the survey to express their feelings. If something they feel is important is not included in the survey, we encourage them to add their comments."


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Men's Communication...

(Continued from p.3)

the impossible, whether this be some noble achievement, upward mobility through education, hard work, or to "beat out the other guy and be number one," Young said.

Another basic source of guilt is the belief that male sexuality is evil. Young spoke of the cultural prejudice that men are "basically animals, and if it weren't for the civilizing, virtuous, uplifting influence of women, we'd be raping and pillaging all the time and we secretly know this, which is to say we've been told this a lot."

Young said that men have received a great deal of bad press, "mostly deserved" over the past 10 years of the feminist movement and feels

it is a "small piece of a vicious circle" to talk about the ways in which men brutalize and dominate women. "Our system is aggressive, not kindly and it brutalizes everyone," Young said. "Adding more guilt to that which men are already carrying around doesn't solve our problems."

Young said men need first to understand themselves if they are to straighten out the way they treat each other, because the way men communicate and treat people is not limited to women. "We must find a way to feel kindly towards ourselves, which most men do not."

Young noticed that more and more men are going into therapy than in the past. Young said that men were noticing that they are in trouble because "our role is very confused right now."

Young also said that men are not as self-sufficient as women and suffer more than women do when relationships break up. Men suffer more breakdowns and depressions, he said. Stereotypically it has been bad for men to acknowledge that they have needs and fears, and dependence is talked about "as though it were a mental illness, but

love relationships can't exist without need and dependence and this must be acknowledged."

Men speak a different language than women that is unique to their gender. "If we can get away from 'whose style is better' and get down to basic translating, we'd do a lot better," Young said.

School

(Continued from front page)

The maintenance of a school with a staff consisting of a medical doctor, two psychiatrists, two psychologists, therapists and others is expensive. The school obtains its funding primarily through tuition paid by the residents' parents. The rest of the money is made up of funds from the county, the school district, the social services department, and other organizations.

Van Spanckeren praised the staff, saying, "I want to emphasize the quality of the relationship between the staff and the residents. This is a great factor in the creation of a therapeutic atmosphere."

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PORNO FILMS AT UCSB - WE OBJECT!

On several occasions, by means of advertisements such as this, placed in major California newspapers, we have publicly protested the screening of hardcore pornographic films on University of California campuses. Response has been overwhelmingly in favor of our position.

The rationale for our protest includes the following: Hardcore pornography promotes, glorifies and encourages sexually promiscuous conduct that contributes to alarming social problems - such as pandemic venereal disease; soaring illegitimacy, among younger girls; unwanted pregnancies, many of which are terminated by abortion; and a sharply increasing incidence of sex crimes, including forcible rape and assault.

The United States Supreme Court has consistently held that obscenity is not protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution - and that states have broad power to control the commercial production, distribution, sale and or exhibition of obscene materials. However, the efforts of law enforcement and prosecutive agencies have been frustrated by apparent community acceptance of the most perverse materials, a view given added credence each time hardcore pornography is screened on the campuses of our most prestigious university.

It is inappropriate for tax-supported educational institutions to, in effect, compete with triple-X porno theaters - especially so when such screenings are sponsored, as was the case at UCSB on Friday, Oct. 2, by Men's Rugby, an athletic association normally expected to promote character development, sportsmanship and fair play as well as athletic prowess.

We urge all concerned members of the university community to speak out against the screening of pornographic films by student organizations on campus. Feminist groups should be at the forefront of such protest - recognizing pornography to be blatant exploitation of women for the sexual gratification and macho image of men. Christians - and those of other religious traditions that recognize sexual promiscuity to be a threat to the stability of both public and private morality - are also urged to speak out in protest.

Peer-group pressures on campus are great. It takes courage to speak out. However, other forms of discrimination and exploitation in our society have been overcome by those willing to stand up and be counted in favor of human dignity. Pornography and obscenity exploit and degrade not only those involved directly in its production - but also those who view such material.

Whether you agree - or disagree - we would like to forward your views on to those responsible for enacting and enforcing obscenity laws.

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