



La Cumbre Photo by Patti Young

Water leaked through the floor of the library's penthouse and spilled onto more than 50 books on the eighth floor yesterday morning.

According to David Kiley, head of library circulation, "There was no damage until someone moved one of the ceiling panels while trying to fix the leak and inadvertently dumped the water."

"Between 50 and 75 books were involved," Kiley said, adding that he expected them all to "recover nicely" since "there was no damage done that can't be fixed by just drying them out."

Kiley said the cause of the leak had not yet been detected but Manager of Operations and Utility Tak Shibata speculated that the leak might have occurred when maintenance men, working on plumbing in the mechanical equipment room atop the library, accidentally spilled water onto the floor.

Committee to Review General Ed Courses

By LORI GOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposal to restructure UCSB's general education program will soon be evaluated by the Executive Committee of Letters and Sciences.

The proposal was formulated last year by the Academic Senate's General Education Committee in an attempt to establish a core of required courses that represent a common base of knowledge to be shared by all students, according to Abraham Friesen, former chair of the G.E. Committee.

The committee devised a set of curricular objectives which they believed "so basic and so significant that all college-educated persons should be expected to share some acquaintance with each (objective)." They are, according to the proposal:

1. (For all students to be able) to communicate in their own language with precision, cogency, and force;

2. To possess an understanding of the methods and attitudes of science;

3. To sharpen aesthetic sensibility and heighten the (student's) ability to enjoy the great artistic achievements of the world;

4. To overcome geographical provincialism;

5. To give students an historical perspective on contemporary times through the study of our civilization and the civilizations from which it developed;

6. To understand the duties and problems facing human beings in society; and

7. To be acquainted with the great religious and philosophical issues, and with the major ideas they have inspired over the centuries.

With these objectives in mind the committee proceeded to "pare down the number of courses within each category (of the present general education program) to those which seemed designed to

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Results of Election Draw Wide Array of Responses

Campus Officials React Cautiously

By CATHERINE BOWMAN
Nexus Campus Editor
BETHANY RUSHING
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB administration and faculty reaction to former California Governor Ronald Reagan's landslide presidential victory Tuesday night ranged from "great delight" to moderate caution.

Although some were happy with Reagan's victory, others expressed concern over Reagan's educational and administrative policies. Many were particularly surprised that the presidential race was such a landslide victory for the Republican candidate.

"What this means, I haven't the slightest idea," Chancellor Robert Huttenback said of the election.

However, he noted that he "was surprised at the magnitude of the Republican victory."

Huttenback and Vice Chancellor Ed Birch are both concerned about possible cutbacks of federal financial aid in education under the Reagan administration. "We will do our best to influence the administration not to cut student services," Huttenback said.

Birch felt the presidential choice of the American public was indicative of the fact that "people are saying there has to be a change. I think the American public wants to rake the public back to a more moderate position on the issues."

Although Birch claims that there will be no real "negative impact on the UCSB campus," he said that if there are any cutbacks in educational aid, it will have a "dramatic, significant impact on the ability of students to attend higher learning institutions."

On a more positive note, Birch said that UCSB may be given much more access to political life, with Reagan's Santa Barbara home so close.

Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelson's reaction was "one of considerable surprise." He also felt the election results suggested a "major shift in the mood of the American public."

Michaelson, a Carter supporter, expressed doubt of any "direct effect" being felt immediately by UCSB students. He agreed with Birch that "Santa Barbara

(Please turn to p.10, col.1)

Election Causes Student Reaction

Student reaction on campus to President-elect Ronald Reagan's victory last night was one of considerable surprise. No matter which candidate they supported, many students expressed concern about the changing attitudes and values of the American people as reflected in Reagan's election.

Some students expressed fear that Reagan's victory will adversely affect the Santa Barbara area, referring to Reagan's Santa Barbara ranch as the "Western White House."

Associated Student President Tibby Rothman said students can "expect a lot more surveillance on campus. I think you're going to see a lot of harassment and drug busts for political reasons."

Rothman, who endorsed Carter, said that "if this is the eighties, then I sure as hell don't like them. I am very concerned. I think the election tells us that the large corporations in this country can change the voters' opinions."

"It's very scary. It really shows how far and how big an impact corporations have on this country."

Some students expressed concern about Reagan's future impact on Isla Vista, remembering the I.V. riots and demonstrations that occurred during Reagan's term as governor of California during the 1960s.

"During the sixties, Reagan said (of I.V.) 'if they want a blood bath, they can have it,'" Rothman said. "We have to show this man how we feel about his policies that will hurt so many students."

A.S. Internal Vice President Dante DiLoreto was surprised by Reagan's victory. "I was shocked," he said, adding that "now more than ever, student activism will play a crucial role in maintaining any sort of political balance." DiLoreto also expressed concern over "Reagan's history of negativism towards students."

A.S. External Vice President Brian MacDonald, an Anderson supporter, said that as a president, Reagan will be nothing but a "puppet of big business."

"I feel insulted as an American," MacDonald said of Reagan's victory. He also noted that much more attention will be focused on the Santa Barbara area

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

Final Election Results

By NEILL J. STOKES
Nexus Staff Writer

President-elect Ronald Reagan defeated President Jimmy Carter in Tuesday's general election by a margin of almost eight million popular votes, despite predictions for a closer presidential race.

With 97 percent of the election returns counted, Reagan had approximately 42 million votes versus Carter's 34 million. Independent candidate John Anderson trailed with 5.4 million votes, seven percent of the voting public. In Santa Barbara County, Reagan led Carter by 22 percent.

Managing to resist the republican tide which swept the senate, incumbent Democrat Alan Cranston of California defeated Republican Paul Gann by a voter margin of 20 percent, with 4.5 million votes to Gann's three million.

Congressional representative Robert Lagomarsino faced little opposition in his bid for re-election. He led Democrat Carmen Lodise by a 74-14 percent margin as Libertarian Jim Trotter collected five percent of the vote.

On the state level, Republican challenger David Aquino was defeated by Democratic incumbent Gary Hart in the race for the 35th Assembly district seat. Hart collected approximately 28,000 more votes than Aquino.

Candidates Jack Haggerty, Jeffrey Walsh, and Carrie Topliffe running as a slate, were elected to four year terms as directors on

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Clenet Produces Classic Cars In Santa Barbara

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

With the economy in a slump and Detroit automakers finding themselves in increasing hardship, it seems unlikely that an American classic car maker such as Clenet of Santa Barbara would be thriving. Unlikely, but true.

Located near UCSB at the intersection of Hollister and Los Carneros Roads, the new \$5 billion Clenet plant is a unique manufacturing company which combines all facets of production under one roof. The building houses the administrative offices, design studios, a show room and employee stations in addition to the assembly line where the classic cars are constructed.

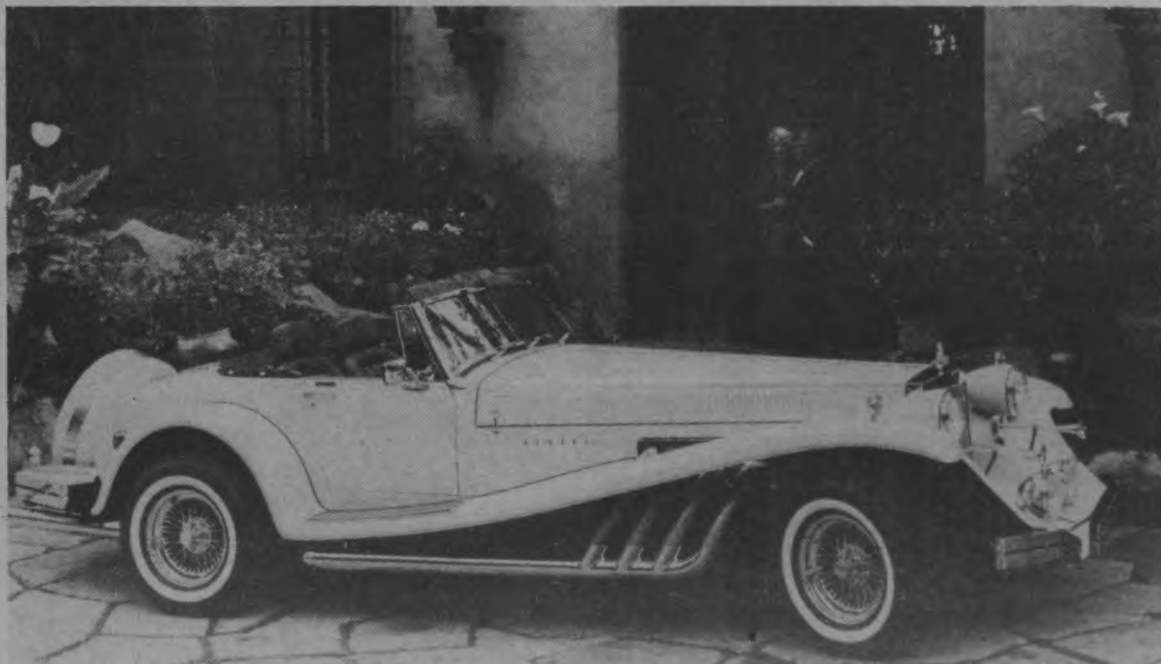
"Clenet is doing so well probably for two reasons," Clenet Public Relations Director Ron Turouske explained. "One is because he (owner Alain Clenet) has found a unique niche in the American automotive scene, and the other reason is that the quality of the product is unexcelled throughout the world."

Originally priced at \$27,500, the limited edition of 250 Series I Roadster Clenets eventually reached a final market value of \$67,000. Presently, the numbered limited edition of Series II Clenet Cabriolets is sold out for 1980. A reservation list has been compiled which requires potential buyers to wait well into 1981 before they receive their Clenets.

With the price in mind, it is safe to say that few, if any, students are on that waiting list.

Turouske described a more likely customer. "Let's say you're a successful businessman and you say, 'I've worked my tush off, I've

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)



Clenet classic automobiles like the one pictured above are now on sale in the newly built showroom in Goleta.

The State

BERKELEY— More than 3,000 demonstrators chanting "Reagan must go" and "the end is near" took to the streets of Berkeley during the night to protest election of former California Governor Ronald Reagan as President. Police said most of the wild crowd were University of California students. They cheered as a likeness of Reagan was burned in effigy. Berkeley and university police dressed in riot gear watched the protest but did not interfere. The protesters vowed to return to the streets today after Berkeley Mayor Gus Newport and others urged a peaceful breakup of the protest. Berkeley police officer Ernest Montez says the rally was "loud and rowdy," but that police limited their involvement to directing traffic on streets clogged by the demonstrators.

SACRAMENTO— A Presbyterian pastor from Berkeley, the Reverend Judithann Craig Piper, is the first female chaplain of the California National Guard. Guard Commander Major General Frank Schober installed Mrs. Piper yesterday in Sacramento. She was assigned to the 146th combat support hospital in San Francisco, an element of the 175th medical brigade headquartered in Sacramento.

LOS ANGELES— Senator Alan Cranston's election celebration turned into something resembling a wake for many Democrats who did not survive the 1980 Republican onslaught. In a victory speech last night, Cranston said he would miss Jimmy Carter, and he will miss many of his old friends in the Senate.

The Nation

TEHRAN, IRAN— The spiritual adviser to the militant students holding 52 Americans in Iran says the crisis may be prolonged as a result of Ronald Reagan's presidential election victory. Tehran radio quotes the deputy parliament speaker as saying a solution would have been reached faster if President Carter had been re-elected. The broadcast also quotes the deputy as saying the hostages would be put on trial if America did not act on Iran's conditions for the captives' release.

NEW YORK— Following the Republican election victory yesterday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials is up over 25 points. Volume in each of the first 2 hours of trading exceeded 20 million shares. Markets in some foreign financial centers, including Tokyo and Toronto, also posted gains attributed to the Ronald Reagan victory. However, many brokers are cautious as to how long the upward trend may last. Interest rates may go up, and inflation is expected to pick up new momentum in the next few months.

WASHINGTON— Jurors in the FBI break-in trial in Washington, D.C., were asked to decide if two retired FBI officials had "criminal intent" when they authorized secret searches of homes in 1972 and 1973 in a search for fugitives from the radical Weather Underground organization. Prosecutor John W. Nields Jr. cited constitutional protections against "unreasonable searches and seizures" in asking for the convictions of W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller.

The World

SOVIET UNION— The Soviet Union appears to be ready to work with Reagan, despite years of bitterness between them. In an election report, the Tass news agency said the Soviet Union "has always stood for normalization and development of Soviet-American relations on the basis of peaceful co-existence." However, Soviet officials say Reagan's opposition to the "Salt II" treaty will be an early stumbling block to relations with Moscow.

WASHINGTON— The Republican president-elect is receiving congratulations from just about all over the world. Some people are already asking for things, for instance, guns for the Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary in Northern Ireland. A British official and a non-sectarian party in the province want an end of the embargo imposed by President Carter. The President acted after influential Roman Catholic Irish-American politicians had complained that the RUC was violating human rights of suspected Irish Republican Army terrorists.

LONDON— The dollar recorded its biggest one-day gains against major European currencies since April and hit new seven-month highs after Ronald Reagan's victory. Gold prices advanced, but brokers attribute this more to continuing uncertainty about the release of the U.S. hostages in Iran than to Reagan's victory. Market opinion is divided over how lasting an impact Reagan's triumph will have on the dollar.

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WEATHER TODAY: Low cloudiness and fog during the night and morning hours today with hazy sunshine in the afternoons. Only partly sunny during the afternoons at the beaches, with highs 68 to 72. Inland highs today 77 to 82. Overnight lows 56 to 62.

KIOSK

TODAY

AISH HATORAH: Jewish discussion group. Come and explore your heritage. It's 4000 years old, 2-2:30, UCen 2292.

ASME: Noon Bar-b-que, lawn behind M.E. office.

HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION: Meeting. Please bring own refreshments. Important events to be planned, 4:30, 6651 Del Playa #8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony mtg, 7 p.m., URC 777 Camino Pescadero. All are invited to attend.

UCSB BIKE CLUB: Meeting. Topics: UCSB Century; 1980-81 budget. Brad's house, 6586 Madrid Apt. C 7 p.m.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Meeting to discuss National Wild . . . Scenic status for north coast rivers. Future activities & upcoming outings. Newcomers welcome, 6 p.m., UCen.

FRIENDS OF SUNRAE: Are trying to establish office paper recycling program & need some help. If interested, come to our meeting at 5 p.m., UCen 2272. Students, staff & faculty welcome.

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: General planning mtg. Come give ideas, opinions; meet other students. 7 p.m., JSAC trailer 308C.

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: Info table on Israel education programs. Come sign a mailing list, 11-11:45, UCen info table.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Gen. meeting. Film: Don't Bauk on Amerika. 7 p.m., UCen 2284.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Orientation mtg for students interested in studying abroad in Hong Kong, 4 p.m., South Hall 1432.

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Leg Council to Edit Manuscript

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Staff Writer

A book authored by History Professor Robert Kelley on the history of UCSB is being published by the Associated Students Legislative Council. The book is entitled *Transformations -- UCSB 1909-1979*.

According to A.S. Internal Vice-President Dante DiLoreto, because Leg Council has never published a book before, great effort is being made to present the book effectively.

"It is about time that the university had a written history. It proves that UCSB has established itself. As publishers, it is now our responsibility to make sure that the book accurately represents the students' point of view," DiLoreto said.

Kelley approached A.S. last spring requesting support for his project. When A.S. decided to publish the book, Kelley gave the copyrights to Leg Council. As owners of the book, A.S. will receive 100 percent of the sales profit, which may be used to establish a scholarship fund.

Kelley said, "It seems like a good idea to have Associated Students publishing it. A.S. are in a situation where they have an interest in UCSB, and a lot of people will be interested in the book because A.S. is publishing it."

Kelley has been working at UCSB since 1955. Yet as a native Santa Barbaran, his association with the university goes back to 1942, when he started as a student here. He first thought of writing the book in 1977, when an attempt to compile a short history made him realize that no such written history existed.

"All campuses need a history when they have become what they want to be. It is the mark of a mature campus," Kelley said.

At this time Kelley began the exhaustive research process required of a historian. For his research sources, he used the minutes of the Student Senate, Annual Reports of the Chancellor's Office, old copies of *La Cumbre* and *El Gaucho* (the student newspaper), and files from his own classes. It took two years to research and write the book.

Kelley claims *Transformations* is different than most history books. "It is not the usual kind of history because it doesn't include everything," he said. "It is more like a narrative essay than an encyclopedia, with the main stream focusing on people's ideas, values and conflicts, and how they shaped the identity of what we have now."

"I also tried to tell the story so you can see how UCSB was shaped by the country at large. Colleges are small lenses that reflect what has been going on in the American culture. The university is a reflection of the life and times of Santa Barbara, the hopes, dreams and

(Please turn to p.10, col.3)

May Affect UCSB

Collective Bargaining Near at UCSC

By ROBBIN CRABTREE
Nexus Staff Writer

Because of a complicated state law passed last year, UCSB faculty and staff may soon be voting on whether to adopt a collective bargaining system with the administration. The vote for representation is now underway at UCSB, where if adopted, it would become the first U.C. system to hold collective bargaining rights.

The higher Education Employer/Employee Relations Act, also known as the Berman Act, guarantees all employees in state universities and colleges the right to bargain collectively. Faculty at each campus must hold separate elections, in accordance with this law, to determine whether they want such a negotiating system.

According to Economics Professor Jacob Michaelson, chair of the UCSC Faculty Association, if teachers do not vote for collective bargaining, then the administration is not legally required to meet and confer with them over issues concerning working conditions. In the past, the administration has conferred with faculty over these matters.

However, with the passage of the Berman Act, the faculty must now install an official representative in order to maintain the legal right to bargain. At UCSC, the Faculty Association is vying for the position of representative.

UCSB's Faculty Association would be among the organizations under consideration as official

representative, if collective bargaining is adopted here. Faculty Association chair Hal Drake reported that "Last spring we collected the necessary signatures to hold an election, but after Berkeley narrowly defeated a proposition to adopt collective bargaining, we decided to await the outcome of UCLA's election."

"In addition to UCSC and UCLA, U.C. Irvine is also currently undergoing the voting process."

However, John Ibister, spokesman for the UCSC administration, said collective bargaining "is not going to amount to anything unless it's a statewide process." If a campus votes on a representative for collective bargaining, they can begin voting on local

issues, Ibister said. However, he added that "most members of the faculty don't want collective bargaining with the administration. What they do want is more power in Sacramento."

Ibister claims that with legally acknowledged

statewide representation, the faculty would have a stronger voice in the legislature. Drake also noted "the major impact of collective bargaining would be in the legislature."

To create a state-wide collective bargaining (Please turn to p.10, col.5)

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Enrollment Increases for Graduate School Students

By CARMEN MEJIA
Nexus Staff Writer

A 7 percent increase in UCSB graduate enrollment this fall is believed to be the "highest enrollment in the history of graduate work in this university," according to Dr. William R. Reardon, UCSB's acting dean of the Graduate Division.

Presently, 2,088 students are involved in graduate work at UCSB.

The increase has been largest in the departments of engineering and education. Reardon attributes this to reviewed student interest in the professional opportunities in both fields.

"This is probably due to the nation's economic state and to an increase of employment in education," Reardon said.

Reardon also estimates a high rate of enrollment in the university's Special Education and Bilingual Programs. For example, the Graduate School of Education has estimated a 12 percent increase in enrollment, primarily due to these two programs and the Early Childhood Education Program.

Both the Bilingual and Early Childhood Programs have been in existence since the early 1970's, while the Special Education Program is fairly new, created as a result of a recent law enacted on the Federal level. This new law requires all school districts to provide special education courses, thus creating a need for teachers with a specific special education credential.

The regents recently awarded a \$30,000 grant to UCSB's Graduate School to be used for humanities awards. The grant came out of the Regents Opportunity Fund.

"This year I have noticed a greater evidence of administrative support of graduate students, Reardon said, citing the regents' grants, state tuition waivers and more funding of fellowships.

Dr. Naftaly Glasman, dean of the Graduate School of Education, pointed out that the most important problem facing the Graduate Education Department has been "insufficient financial support from the

Graduate Division, in light of the fact that we enroll a great number of women and minorities." He added that "Dr. Reardon is working very hard to work something out for us, since we feel we are not receiving a fair share from the Graduate Division."

In an effort to receive more governmental aid, Reardon recently asked the Graduate Student's Association to re-examine their estimated financial report. He feels the figures under-estimated the graduates' true financial costs. Reardon hopes the re-examination of the GSA's financial report will make more funds available to the university's graduate school from both federal and state sources, thus distributing them to the various graduate departments.

The California State Legislature recently allocated funds of \$80,000 to \$100,000 to the University of California system through grants for Instructional Developmental purposes. Primarily, they were given to help the university fund the state's Mandatory Graduate Teacher-Aide Training Programs.

This mandatory program requires that 95 percent of all new graduate TAs in a given University of California receive some type of TA training. UCSB is presently helping its various departments design their own graduate TA training programs.

UCSB GSA Internal President Bee Hanson commented "Graduate teacher-aides should have some type of training, but the departments should have some logical and sensible plan in the implementation of the Mandatory Teacher Training Program."

Glasman said "There's really no need for student feedback on this subject since all students who enroll in a graduate teacher-aide program are all aware of the mandate." He further commented, what "mandatory" means is that "you can't teach without a teaching credential."

Giving an over-all perspective, Reardon commented, "I personally am really impressed with graduate students in UCSB."

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PAGE 4

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1980

Censored Press

Political endorsements by many college newspapers have been a long standing tradition. It is the opportunity of the paper's editorial board to let other students know the paper's recommendations on particular candidates within a certain election. It is particularly distressing, therefore, when the administration of a campus intercedes and does not allow the paper to print such endorsements.

Such intervention into editorial policy occurred Tuesday when the administration at Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo through the journalism faculty advisor, acted to stop distribution of the college paper, *The Mustang Daily*, because of its endorsement of a political candidate.

The administration charged that the paper with violating Title V, which states that any organization that receives funds through the California State School system will not make any endorsement of a political candidate. We disagree.

For the administration to stop the publishing of a school paper because it is running the decision of the editorial staff is censorship of the worst kind. Such an intrusion means that the school's paper has no true freedom of speech, and is instead under the constant surveillance of the university's administration.

Needless to say, we are deeply angered by the administration's decision. It would seem they have no regard for the first amendment and the right of student editors to publish what they—not the administrators—feel and believe.

The refusal to distribute the *Mustang Daily*, is a disturbing precedent. Who knows if this is the end of the administrative tampering with the school's media source? Could it be that if the paper comes out with some information that could show the school's leaders in a bad light, that this too would be suppressed? We hope not.

We urge the students of Cal Poly to protest this basic infringement of freedom of the press and to challenge the legality of Title V. We also hope that the administration realizes the error it has made and suspends such actions in the future. If no protest is made, it will be impossible for the students of the Cal Poly newspaper to regain a very important, and very necessary right: the right to print information and editorial commentary without the fear of repression.

To the Victors...

Robert Lagomarsino, Alan Cranston, and Gary Hart were all victorious by wide margins in their respective races Tuesday. Although in the outcomes of these races there were no surprises, the election process each of them has had to go through has probably led these men to a better understanding of the concerns of their constituents and, vice-versa, brought their constituents to a better understanding of the candidates themselves.

Each of these men was an incumbent, and doubtless each already has a firm grasp of what it takes to run his office. It seems sometimes, however, that our representatives at both the state and the national level do not listen to us as much as we would like them to; so the election process in which we select our leaders serves as an invaluable means by which we can get them to listen a little more carefully.

We congratulate these candidates on their victories and we hope these leaders will strive to continue to serve the voters and address their concerns. Winning the election is only the first step for these persons and the true test will be their performance over the passage of time.

LETTERS

Ski Trip

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to your October 15 article on the Swiss Alps ski trip planned for Christmas break. I ask the question, does gender determine whether one is a skier or a snowbunny? The article reads, "The program unites skiers and snowbunnies from the West..." One might take this as meaning that only men are skiers, while women are merely cute, tight suited decorations for the slopes. The U.S. women's ski team, as well as the thousands of serious women skiers all over the world demonstrate that they do not find the snow around the lodge's fireplace to be a very good slalom course. This sexist label that the writer chose to put on women skiers shows a poor knowledge of the athletic abilities and talents of women in skiing. So don't go challenging any of the bunnies in the Alps, they might just hop right over you and leave you in a drift.

Catherine White

Evangelicals

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think the Nexus and some local politicians have gone overboard in criticizing the Evangelical Orthodox Church (EOC). Some of these distorted criticisms have been inaccurate, paranoid and silly.

In my former job at Kinkos, I worked for these people for three years making their copies. I have come to know many of them personally. As a rule they are committed Christians who are not ashamed to practice what their faith teaches. They think the world needs a little changing (who doesn't) and they think they have something to offer. If Jesus were a resident of I.V. I think he would share a lot of their views. While they want to initiate changes they are playing under the same conditions as everyone else—majority rules—so they really cannot be convicted of trying to force their views on everyone else. They are open, honest and have nothing to hide.

I know for a fact, based on personal conversations with several members, that they do not force or coerce people to vote for any candidates for office, nor is adherence to any "party line" required of any member. I believe that some of the criticism of them which suggested this, is a political smear tactic to discredit their church and prejudice the public against them. This is probably going to be a favorite tactic of socialist/leftist/secular humanists across the country as religiously-motivated re-

formers seek to restore responsible public policy. A smear might be justifiable if there were even a shred of truth in it. The smears against the EOC do not even have that.

Roger Vignocchi
Alumnus

Halloween

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As another Halloween weekend passed, a serious question should be raised amid the parties and good times. The question is one which in recent years has surfaced in a very unappealing light, that of what is the role of law enforcement in our community.

As I sat in my apartment on Halloween night, watching the police writing tickets for possession of alcohol, I began to wonder if they were best serving the community by this strict (to the point of being ridiculous) enforcement of the law. Their intentions, as I was

dense population that exists in Isla Vista, it is imperative that police work with, not against, the people. But this weekend showed that the police, with their near obsession for writing up alcohol offenders, are well on their way to undoing any gain that they have made in the last ten years with the people of Isla Vista. It's sad to see, but the attitude of the individuals here seems prime for not only supporting, but actually participating in violence and other disobediences directed against the police.

In short, if the police do not come to grips with the fact that the community of Isla Vista has different needs than the communities of Goleta or Santa Barbara, they will be forcing the community to oppose them in many ways. From their actions this weekend, it is little wonder that the people are once again calling them "pigs".

Paul Brown

Apology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The rhetorical bullshit slung at the good name of



told by several officers was to prevent the kinds of trouble that has occurred in recent years (i.e., "riots" on Del Playa). This is understandable and valid, for a person, after drinking two six packs of beer, could be a threat to the community. But I question the policy of the police to not only confiscate, but also to ticket persons carrying minimal amounts of alcohol. It seems obvious that the purpose of this is as a deterrent. But I feel that they lose so much more by this policy that it makes the gains seem minimal. After this weekend, most of my friends have now a hatred, not just a lack of respect, for police. These same friends a week ago would have said that the police were only doing their job, but it seems obvious that the police do not have an accurate perspective of the community; the same community that they are supposed to "serve and protect." Because of the

Students for Self-Awareness by various ignorant elements of the student body deserves no reply from Students for Self-Awareness, other than the stating of our disgust with such unfounded, low-level attacks. I will not here give these poor misdirected souls the egocentric pleasure of seeing their names in print.

We have been accused of breaking rules, defying our

own constitution, etc., etc., etc., but we have not yet had one specific charge with anything close to what could be called substance. If these attention-starved high school government refugees wish to gain further print space in this noble publication we would expect, and in fact demand, that they put some intelligence and factual evidence behind their statements. Ignorance is no excuse for slander. A public apology is in order.

Joe Ebner

Scuba Club

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Club on campus, I like your series on the Channel Islands currently run in the Nexus. The Scuba Club charters dive boats out to all charters dive boats out to all the Channel Islands, so we are very interested in the fate of the Channel Islands.

The Nexus should be more careful in labeling the pictures they print, though, because any fool at all who has been out to the Islands would know that the photo in the Tuesday, Oct. 28 issue is definitely not Anacapa Island, and is probably either Santa Rosa or Santa Cruz Island. Now that the Channel Island National Park has been created I hope that some aspects of commercial fishing will be restricted around the islands. In particular I am referring to commercial lobster fishing. I have seen commercial lobster boats returning to harbor with upwards of 500 lobster. This is a rape of the ocean in its worst sense. The daily bag limit of lobster for sport divers is seven lobster per day. It is very maddening to see the rows of lobster trap buoys out at the islands and even off Isla Vista. The size limits are the same for sport divers and commercial lobster fishermen. For all other commercial fishing industries there are larger size limits for commercial fishermen, but this is not so in the lobster industry. I believe that the size limits should be raised for commercial lobster fishermen and that their quotas should be reduced.

Our ocean resources are renewable, but only if we manage them wisely, and seriously reconsider the present situation we now have in Santa Barbara. I ask everyone who enjoys the sport of diving to think about the points I have brought up, and to remember the last time you got your limit of lobster around Santa Barbara. The Scuba Club on campus is very active and runs dive charters to the Channel Islands and has interesting club meetings for the diver and non-diver alike. Check into it.

Charles R. Brinkman IV

In the last several weeks, the Nexus editorial pages have been getting some extremely lengthy letters. To help free editorial space and get more opinions across, we are now limiting the length of letters that are submitted. Starting immediately, we will run no letter that is longer than 500 words. We hope this will not be an inconvenience, but it is necessary for the free and continuous flow of opinions. We reserve the right to edit those letters that we do receive.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Winning Is The Only Truth

By PHILIP DONNELL HART Jr.

I first met John Anderson at a reception after a rally in Claremont California. The reception was ostensibly a one-hundred-dollar-a-plate affair, but a friend of mine, a British media advisor, got me a pass to go to the reception. I spoke to John Anderson briefly, and then my British friend grabbed me and hustled me down the hall. I went up to the Anderson suite and talked to him for about forty-five minutes. I was impressed by his intellectual vigor, charisma and the feeling that this could possibly be a man who could lead America with a vision of twenty or thirty years rather than the politics of expediency by which the American people have been ruled by for the last fifteen years.

I committed myself to the Anderson campaign the next day but for reasons of substance rather than style. What I had encountered the night before had been style. All politicians are actors to one degree or another and I was seduced by meeting Mr. Anderson. As I rifled through his position papers I found a statement that became a rationale for committing all my available time and money, blood, sweat, and tears to get this man elected.

In 1964 John Anderson was a conservative Republican from a conservative district facing re-election the next year. The Civil Rights Act came before Congress and passed by a margin of six votes. The Republicans and conservative Democrats of the time were still gripped by the "nigger" mentality. After the Civil Rights Act passed he spoke to the entire house and said, "It is time to turn our backs on segregation and separatism. It is time to affirm the essential dignity of each human being." This brave stand in 1964, before the march on Selma by Martin Luther King, convinced me that I was supporting neither a Machiavellian politician or a liberal chic candidate created by the comic strip *Doonesbury*.

I became head of the speakers' bureau in Isla Vista and spoke to as many audiences as I could. I also free-lanced out of the Los Angeles office and spoke at other California universities, such as the University of the Pacific at Stockton. Pragmatically, I frankly never believed Mr. Anderson could win the election due to the extent that our political system is run by a two party machine. At this point in time, late September, I thought he could conceivably throw the election into the House of Representatives thereby denying either Mr. Carter or Mr. Reagan an electoral college majority.

I continued my work with the speakers' bureau in Isla Vista until an incident disgusted me to the extent that I offered my resignation. At the Los Angeles office I spoke to a senior Anderson staffer about Mr. Anderson's chances. He allowed me to quote him, "John Anderson does not have a chance in hell of winning the general election. More encouragingly the odds are about five-to-one against him throwing it to the House of Representatives." I realized that I couldn't conceivably tell audiences this statement. I asked this staffer if I could quote him to student volunteers. He said, "you sure as hell can." I contacted the representative of the Isla Vista campaign and told him that I intended to reveal this statement to the senior campaign workers. He said I couldn't do this. I said, "I'll be damned if I can't, and submitted my letter of resignation at the next meeting. Perhaps this coordinator's reasoning was that with John Anderson coming to campus, input of this sort would have a negative effect at the rally, and perhaps more importantly at the fifty-dollar-a-plate fund-raising dinner held afterwards.

I firmly believe that morality and politics cannot be separated. To lie to campaign workers by withholding information was an immoral and reprehensible act. It is now the day after the election and I have chosen between the lesser of two evils (in my opinion, Mr. Carter). I resigned from the John Anderson campaign two weeks ago in Los Angeles, as he is not a viable candidate. Unfortunately, in presidential politics as in football, winning is the only thing. I believe John Anderson's campaign has perhaps loosened our two party system and people who voted for him are voting because of that. Or, perhaps they've been seduced into believing he could win. Perhaps they believe that in voting morally instead of pragmatically they are following their conscience. In the end though, they've thrown their vote away and perhaps helped elect Mr. Reagan to the White House.



THE MAKING OF A PRESIDENT, 1980



THE PROFESSOR'S VIEW

The Dehumanization Effect

By CHARLES A. AKEMANN

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week the UCSB Women's Center sponsored both a panel discussion on abortion and a slide show on pornography. The striking thing about these two presentations was the similarity of the themes, especially those which arose during the discussion periods. Before describing these themes let me define the terms as I see them. Violence in a sexual context is the essential ingredient which makes a story, picture or movie pornographic. Abortion is the intentional killing of an unborn baby. Violence is therefore the dominant theme of both abortion and pornography.

Dehumanization is a corollary to the violence theme. War propaganda has always been aimed toward reducing the enemy to subhuman status. While the Nazi government of Germany was among the most extreme in its propaganda, let me tell a personal anecdote to illustrate the effect of a more subtle version. I was a young boy during World War II, and, not surprisingly, one of our favorite pastimes was playing "guns". We spent many happy hours blazing away at imaginary "Krauts" and "Nips", sometimes bombing or torpedoing them just for a change of pace. I had quite a shock right after the war when I came home from school one day to find my mother filling a large box with canned food which she said was to be sent to my cousins in Germany who were starving. Cousins of mine in Germany??? I couldn't believe it! Cousins were kids who lived on the other side of town and who come over for a big dinner every month or so, and only "Krauts" lived in Germany. I wasn't at all sure what "Krauts" were, but I was sure they weren't people. I had been taught never to aim even a toy gun at people, yet I had been shooting "Krauts" for years. Despite my German grandparents I still have some very strange associations whenever the word "German" comes up. I imagine that a German of my age has some similarly strange feelings when he hears the word "Jew" because of the German propaganda of the period. In both cases dehumanization was the goal.

It must be very hard to do abortions if you think of an unborn baby as a person, and it must be very hard to

create pornography if you think of women as people. However, if an unborn baby is thought of as "pregnancy tissue", then an abortion can be viewed like a face lift, just cut away something and discard it. If women are viewed as "sluts" or "pieces of ass", then depicting them in degrading and violent situations seems to be no big deal.

Dehumanization was also necessary to support slavery. It was not surprising to see bondage themes appearing frequently in the pornography slide show. The old myth of the happy slave is reborn in pornography as the myth of the woman who "loves" to be tied and gang-raped. The subhuman status of slaves was affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision of 1857. This decision was reversed ten years later by the passage of the 13th and 14th amendments to the Constitution which were designed to assure full status to blacks, both as citizens and as human beings. It is one of the great ironies of history that this same 14th amendment was used in the 1973 decision of the same Supreme Court which declared that unborn babies were beneath the protection of the law, and that their lives counted for nothing against the convenience of their mothers.

Another theme which popped up in both the abortion and pornography presentations was money. Pornography is invariably produced for money, and women who participate in the filming of pornographic movies or who pose for pornographic pictures are generally pretty desperate for money. Most abortions are done for cash, often in advance, unless the cost can be charged to some Medicaid program. Neither business is characterized by its altruism. Opponents of either pornography or abortion see this mercenary attitude as a weakness to be exploited. Abortions have often been paid for with public funds, so opponents have lobbied to cut off such funding. Opponents of pornography have picketed movie houses and stores in which pornography is being displayed. Opponents of both have held marches, written letters, talked to friends, and generally worked all possible angles to get others to see things as they do. The idea was to hit the enemy in his wallet by turning away business.

It should be remembered that, until fairly recently, both abortion and pornography were severely restricted by law in every state. The general tone of these state laws was that abortions could only be performed in rare circumstances, like tubal pregnancies, and that pornography could only be justified by its redeeming social value. Although a few states relaxed their laws relating to abortion and pornography, the primary changes in the legal situation came from Supreme Court decisions. The Supreme Court has interpreted the Constitution as permitting virtually no restraints on either abortion or pornography. Those of us who oppose one or both of these interpretations have only two choices. We can try to change the Constitution, which is difficult and can have unintended consequences (as did the 14th amendment), or we can try to change the minds of some of the Justices (or, as they retire, try to get them replaced with ones who believe as we do). Whatever the outcome of these political activities, I intend to oppose both abortion and pornography by means of education, persuasion and public protest. If you feel as I do on either of these issues, I urge you not to remain silent.

Charles A. Akemann is a professor of mathematics at UCSB.

Professors!!

If you have a topic that you would like to comment on, please get in touch with either Tracy Strub, Martin Cothran or Jerry Cornfield at the *Daily Nexus*. The choice of subject is up to you—it does not have to be in your field of study. If you are interested, either come by the *Nexus* office or call 961-2693.

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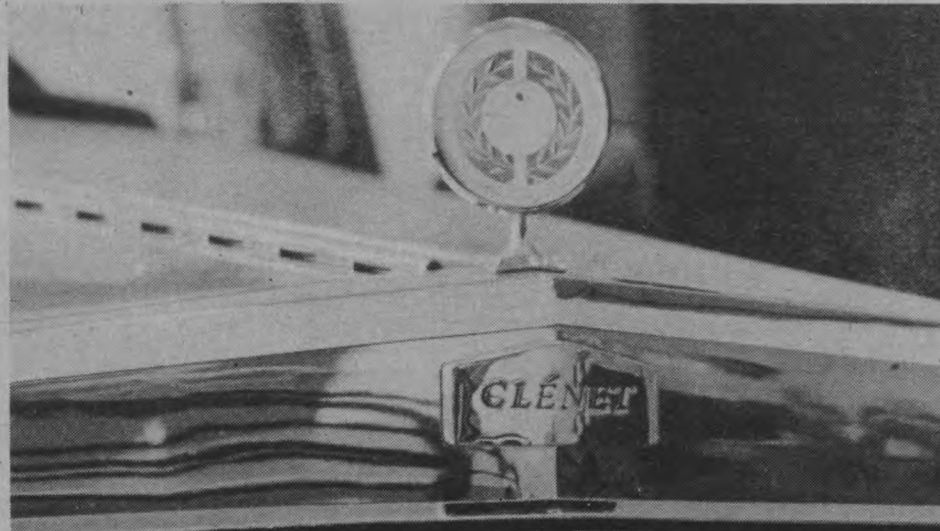
Dealer Thrives Despite Auto Slump

(Continued from front page) been a success, and I want to give myself something nice.' So you say to yourself, 'What's the best American-made automobile I can buy?' Without naming names, you run up to about \$18,000 in price and they're production-line cars coming out of Detroit.

"So, the next thing you do automatically is you go maybe into a BMW, or maybe you move up to a Mercedes, or maybe you top off and buy yourself a Rolls Royce. But, there is no American alternative to the handcrafted, original-designed, original automobile that's made in Europe. And Clenet is filling in a need in that market," he said.

"It may be a small market, but you have to remember we only make 250 cars in a series," Turouske continued. "The type of craftsmanship here is the type that people haven't seen in America for decades. Everyone talks about handcrafted European quality, handcrafted design — we are doing that here in America."

With sales and profits increasing each year, Clenet was able to move from its previous location near the airport, where the company



Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

"My intent is to build the most excellent automobiles I can..."

rented half a hangar, to the impressive gray and blue two-and-a-half acres off Hollister Road.

They turn out a car every other day, or about 125 a year. Alain Clenet hopes to be able to double the production into two new series: a longer two-seat speedster and a four-passenger sedan model.

One of his strokes of genius in marketing this (type of car) was that he was the first person to make a limited-edition, original-design, numbered, hand-crafted automobile," Turouske said.

Clenet has said, "My intent is to build the most excellent automobiles I can, and to build so few of them that they can be truly personalized. I believe I am doing just that."

Automotive Age magazine termed the Clenet "America's Rolls Royce"; *Fortune* called the autos "driven art"; *Esquire* did a cover story on the Clenet with the title "A Return to Classic Luxury."

The dream and envy of many, the Clenets are constructed from new Lincoln-Mercury components and each un-

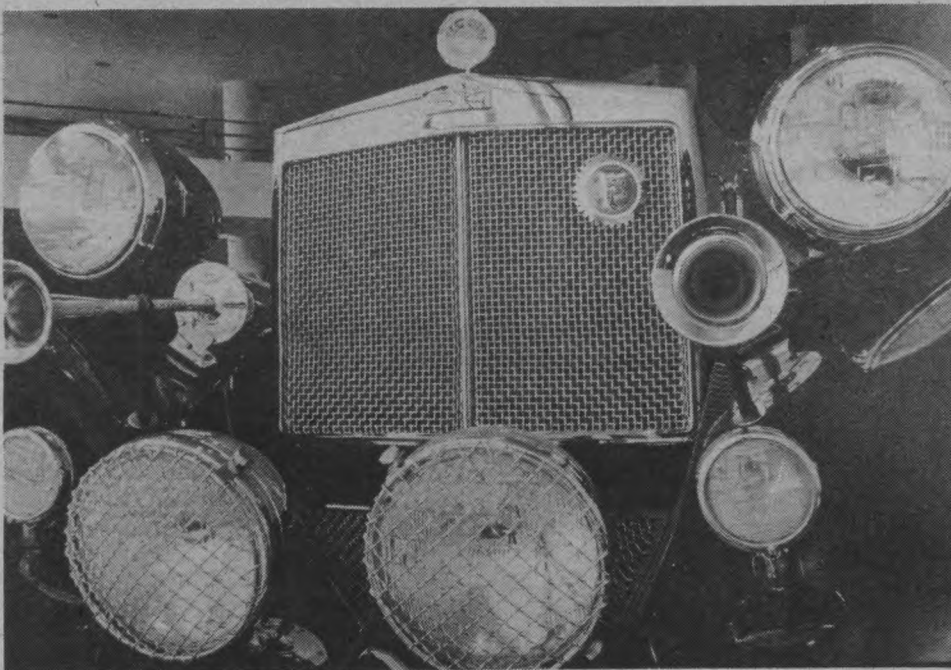
dercarriage is then modified and hand-built. The cars are equipped with many luxury features, such as cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo and cassette, imported upholstery, Danish teak exterior accents, and a walnut dashboard.

The interiors are built to the buyer's specifications in terms of size and options. And although color choices are varied, Clenet maintains veto power over color schemes. The rock group Kiss, for example, wanted one in shocking pink, but their request was turned down, Turouske said.

There are numerous stories about prospective buyers who, although they may be wealthy, have found it difficult to purchase exactly what they wanted. One man wanted to order six of one model, but was restricted to two, so he had six friends go out and make up the difference. Turouske also told of a man who sold his "spot" on the Clenet waiting list for \$30,000.

The expensive Clenet definitely has wide appeal, but remains out of the reach of most people. The esoteric aspect to Clenet Coachworks Inc. is why Alain Clenet chose Santa Barbara for his home base. "Who wants to come to Detroit to look at a car?" Turouske asked.

"This is a lovely place to be and it fits the mood of the car. Santa Barbara and Clenet signify the same things; the town fits the elegant mood of the automobile very nicely," he concluded.



Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

One man sold his "spot" on the Clenet waiting list for \$30,000.

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County Fire Chief Chosen

By KEVIN ALEXANDER
Nexus Staff Writer

Richard Peterson was appointed the new county fire chief early last week by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. He replaces William Patterson, who resigned last July to become one member of the country's new ten member disaster planners, according to county officials.

Peterson, who has been chief of the city fire department since 1976, had to qualify for the county position over some 30 other applicants.

As county chief, Peterson will be in charge of about 70 more firefighters than in the city department.

The new chief has already looked at the fire "master plan" for the coming year. These plans outline possible solutions to problems such as fuel modifications and funding for both city and county fire departments.

When asked about the rash of recent false alarms at UCSB, Peterson said that it is a problem he will be able to look into now that he is county chief.

"Of course, whenever there is a false alarm people are risking their lives. It is always very dangerous when you get an emergency call and you've got men scrambling to get there," Peterson said.

Peterson expressed his pleasure of receiving as well as reported increase in salary from \$39,000 to \$43,000 a year.

"Well, I'm really delighted to get the job although it was a difficult decision. I really wonder about getting myself into such a competitive selection process, but yes, I'm real happy," Peterson said.

He will take over as county chief on November 24, finishing up with the city on Nov. 21. Peterson didn't think he would have any trouble making the adjustment in taking over so soon. In fact, his main concerns were over leaving his city post, even though he looks forward to his new position.

"I've had the opportunity to work for an excellent department in the city of Santa Barbara," he commented. "It's an exciting community to work in, but the appeal of being county chief definitely attracted."

Being a county resident, I have a great interest in what concerns or involves the county as a whole. That's one of the main reasons I decided to go for the job," he added.

Designers Claim

Earthquakes Will Not Damage LNG

By BOB HALL
Nexus Staff Writer

A liquid natural gas terminal can be built at Little Cojo Bay near Pt. Concepcion that would withstand any earthquake in the area, according to a study submitted to the California Public Utilities Commission by Western LNG Company.

Keith McKinney, Western LNG president, said in a recent news release, "All the studies done for the proposed Little Cojo Bay site confirm that our LNG terminal can be built there to withstand the maximum ground movement expected from any major earthquake in the area."

The extensive study, performed under CPUC direction by the consulting firm of Dames and Moore for Western LNG, took two years to complete, according to Western LNG representative Jerry Garcia.

"We had more than 12 man-hours of work just on the site," Garcia said. "That doesn't include the computer work or the work in the lab."

On the basis of this study, the LNG storage and receiving facility will be designed to withstand an earthquake measuring up to 7.5 on the Richter scale. Experts estimate that this is the largest quake that can be expected in the area.

In one part of the study, scientists determined that the

largest faults have moved in the range of 50 to 200 centimeters during the last 80,000 to 200,000 years. "That is not considered a lot of movement," Garcia said.

The Western LNG news release added that none of the large faults are in the area to be occupied by the LNG storage tanks.

According to the report, "Small faults with barely discernable offsets" are in the proposed storage tank area, but these faults have not moved in the last 1,800,000 years.

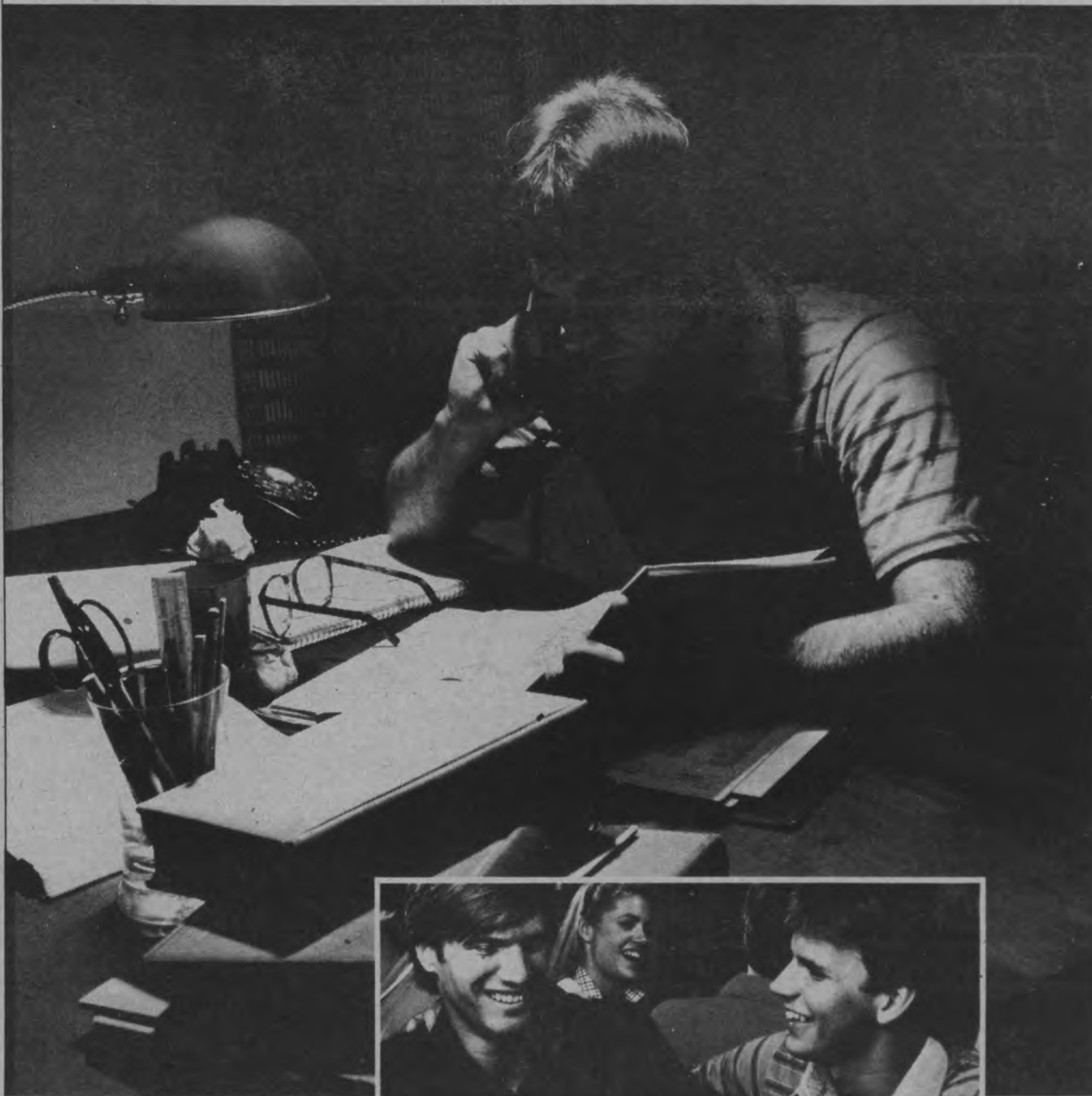
The study also found that these faults are the result of a "gradual folding of the earth caused by a regional, long-term geological compression process."

Garcia said similar faults exist in the heavily-populated Ventral basin, and they do not generate earthquakes of any significant magnitude.

The study will be reviewed by a six-person panel of experts to be appointed by the CPUC, and public hearings on the matter are expected to open early next year, Garcia said. He added that a final decision will not be made before mid-1981.

The seismic data was also submitted to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Garcia said.

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notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out
who your friends are.**



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

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demain soir a sept heures et
demie pour un diner roman-
tique sil vous plait. Et apres,
nous pouvons jouer ensemble,
n'est-ce pas? 2805 Merci,
merci. Que je t'aime.
A' demain soir mon amour,
Brooke Shields

To Miriam and Michael
thanks for being
such good friends to me.
Love Linda

Oh Anna, Anna... There's a
'hankie' on the play!!

Hey Karen K Montecito beach
homes are great, but next time
we go out on the town, lets try
for a Beverly Hills Mansion and
imported French Champagne!
Kimberly

Hey Tug-Mama
The big 18 has finally come.
But it doesn't matter because
You're already a woman
anyway.
At least you won't have to
worry about being busted
(yeah...great)
Love,
Mike

I'm just a BBFB looking for sex,
drugs & rock 'n roll too. Where
have you been all my life? If
you got the time, I've got the
line. Come back OK? (P.S.--Hi
Julie!!)

VICKIE
Take Care
Strong Man

Chrissy, Jeff, Caron, Karen,
Jim, and Colin (slo),
Just an early Merry Xmas
greeting and big juicy hello!
Jeremy

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Programs to begin recycling of UCSB office paper have been delayed.

Office Paper

Paper Recycling Program Delayed

An office paper recycling program expected to start Oct. 1 has been delayed because the program proposal submitted by Friends of SUNRAE, an on-campus recycling group, is not yet satisfactory, according to Ernie Zomalt, assistant to Vice-Chancellor Ed Birch.

Zomalt said the proposal does not fully clarify the use of university facilities, the procedure for collecting the office paper, or at what point, if something in the trash is decided to be important, the item could still be retrieved.

In addition, Friends of SURAE will need a grant to start the project but "we are in no position to provide a grant," Zomalt said.

To prevent confusion in planning and implementing the program, Fire Marshall John Kennedy and Joe Dandona, manager of Central stores, will work with Friends of SUNRAE on the proposal, Zomalt said. Richard Jenkins, assistant director of the Office of Student Life, is also working

with coordinator of the program Ron Pembleton in rewriting the proposal.

"My guess is the program won't start until winter quarter, because we haven't agreed to a proposal yet," Zomalt said. "But after a plan is agreed upon, I expect it could be implemented within a 30-day period."

Dadon also runs the campus computer paper recycling program.

"Something I'm very proud of is that for 14 years we have been recycling computer print out paper and computer cards, and it's a very successful program," Dandona said. "Money from our recycling goes back into Central Stores, and makes us self-sufficient. (Friends of) SUNRAE will not take that over and we will continue our program."

In addition to regular office-paper waste, thousands of linear feet of records are destroyed each year, according to Sue Carberry, policy and procedures coordinator.

Implementation of U.C. Report Discussed by Policy Committee

By ANNABEL OGDEN
Nexus Staff Writer

The Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning will meet tomorrow to discuss improvements in teaching evaluation procedures, according to Committee Chairman Jeffrey Russell.

The meeting is being held in response to U.C. President David Saxon's recent letter to all campuses calling for the development of programs to improve the quality of teaching.

Saxon's program includes the implementation of recommendations contained in a U.C. Task Force on Teaching Evaluation which recommended the quality of teaching. The report also recommended that greater consideration be given to teaching when balanced with research during faculty review processes.

"A lot of activities that are already ongoing will be included in the program," Stan Nicholson of Instructional Development said. For example, a report on evaluation of the university's instructional improvement funds will soon be out. Such action is "consistent with Saxon's concerns," Nicholson observed.

Instructions for carrying out the program tend to be vague, Nicholson noted, in order to give each campus leeway in developing its own procedures.

In reference to improved methods of evaluation of teaching, Russell said that, "Most departments need end-of-course evaluations to be more sophisticated." Russell cited as "very helpful" other methods of teaching evaluation which include asking a graduating senior to write a letter to the department of their major and mention teachers they would like to evaluate. "Over a number of years, the department would get a very clear picture of that person's teaching." In addition, polling of graduates and increased peer evaluation could be used, Russell said.

The task force survey has shown that the faculty is in support of the report's recommendations, including a greater emphasis on teaching during review processes, according to Julius Zelmanowitz, chair of the Committee on Academic Personnel. However, "the crux of the question is how to implement these desires," Zelmanowitz said.

"I see it as an evolutionary process—if we're told teaching should be weighed more heavily, then probably it will be weighed more," Zelmanowitz said. He explained that teaching is a "motherhood issue"—everyone favors it but there is a shortage of suggestions on implementing it.

There will probably be "some response in weighting teaching more," primarily through the committee on

Medicinal Herbs To be Discussed

Medicinal herbs of Santa Barbara will be the topic of free slide show and lecture conducted by Gary Erbeck, MPH. The presentation will include color slides of many of the medicinal herbs found in the Santa Barbara area, as well as information on where to look for medicinal herbs, simple herb identification guidelines, and instructions on how to gather and store herbs.

The lecture will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic, it will be held at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite F. For more information, call 968-3044.

Educational policy and Academic Planning, according to Ray Sawyer, Chair of the Academic Senate. However, Sawyer did not envision any "sudden change" in policy because the official procedure is that teaching is already counted in equal weight with research.

"Everyone has a different opinion as to whether this really happens or not," Sawyer said. "I think teaching has received somewhat less weight than research. Other people argue that in the long run it is important to maintain scholarship. If the departments don't contain good scholars, then the whole intellectual endeavor goes down," Sawyer said.

The question in the long term is one of maintaining the quality of scholarship in conjunction with the quality of teaching in order to preserve the reputation of the campus, Sawyer stated. "It is hard to come to an agreement on how to do this. If the promotion rules were changed to de-emphasize research, this could lead to a deterioration in the quality of the university over time," Sawyer observed.

If any changes do occur, Sawyer noted, they will be "evolutionary" and only take effect after some months. Saxon's recommendation could be seen partially as a response to pressures from the U.C. student lobby, Sawyer said.

With recent time-use surveys showing that faculty time spent in classrooms has decreased, Bernie Kirtman, President of the American Federation of Teachers, said "We have to find out what it is that's changed. If the faculty is doing less teaching then we ought to do something about it. The response should be initiated by the faculty."



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Administration Reaction

(Continued from front page)

Michaelson, a Carter supporter, expressed doubt of any "direct effect" being felt immediately by UCSB students. He agreed with Birch that "Santa Barbara may well attract more national attention." However, he added "that crowded conditions at the airport could create a problem concerning the noise factor."

On the faculty side, Economics Professor Robert Crouch was "delighted by the outcome," interpreting the Reagan-Bush victory as "not only a victory for Reagan, but a clear

repudiation of Democratic policies and views."

Before the election, Crouch was confident that Carter would be defeated; however, he was surprised by Reagan's overwhelming victory. He foresees a positive and productive future with Reagan's administration.

"The outgoing administration has been so poor that I am certain there will be marked improvement and changes," Crouch said.

Similarly, History and Environmental Studies Professor Rod Nash expected Reagan to win. He views the overwhelming

victory as America's need for new leadership, not the need for a total change or revolution in ideas. "Americans were unhappy with the economic situation and the handling of international realtions," he said.

Nash is fearful of Reagan's environmental views. "We are going to see many environmental controls and restrictions lifted because of Reagan's interest in free enterprise and free reign," he said.

Nash cited Reagan's support of the Sagebrush Rebellion, which involved western states taking federal land and giving it over to private ownership. "Wilderness preservation, Alaskan land and policy and the development of oil, gas and coal in the West will all be affected by the new administration," Nash said.

"I was assuming things would be much closer," History Professor Hal Drake said of the contest. The Carter-Reagan election has been compared to the Nixon-McGovern and the Johnson-Goldwater landslides, yet "it is totally unprecedented for the challenger to beat an incumbent by such a margin."

Prior to the presidential campaign, Drake was sympathetic toward Carter, regarding him as an honest, well-intentioned man. However, Carter's "blatant political strategies" caused Drake to change his opinion.

Kelly

(Continued from front page)

visions, and how we've tried to work it all out," Kelley said.

In an effort to appeal to a wider audience, Kelley tried to make the book as colorful and dynamic as possible, including a large section devoted to the turbulent '60s. Furthermore, A.S. has entered into an editorial relationship with Kelley, in order to modify any difficult passages. As publisher, A.S. has the right to make suggestions and discuss them with the author, but Kelley has the final say about the book's content and design.

Within the next few weeks, Leg Council will finish editing and make the final decisions concerning publication. At present, A.S. Executive Director Marcia Stempien-Goodrich has received bids for the 2,000-book order from two printing firms, the Alternative and Kimberly Press.

Retail prices for the 175-page *Transformations*,

which will include photographs and illustrations, have been tentatively set at \$3.34 for the paperback edition, and \$4.99 for the hardcover. Leg Council has allocated \$4,000 for the printing.

DiLoreto said the book will be made available to students at a discount from the Campus Bookstore. This arrangement has been made possible by the Alumni Association, which is advertising the book at a marketable price. Two revised chapters have appeared in *Alumni Notes*.

What feedback Kelley has received about the book has been extremely favorable. One alumnus who read it said "I could hardly put it down."

Kelley is optimistic about the future of his book. "We've really done something at UCSB, and we have a unique story to tell. I have a good feeling about the book, it does what a good piece of history should do. It is instructive, and yet it reads like literature."

Construction Slated for Ward Memorial Exit

By KAREN CLABEAUX
Nexus Staff Writer

Current construction on the Hollister Avenue street and bridge-widening project is progressing into its second stage of development, according to Santa Barbara county construction engineer Keith Franklin.

Improvement of the interchange and traffic flow of Ward Memorial Boulevard and Hollister are the major purposes of the project.

"There are two basic problems at the interchange," Franklin said. "First is that the left turn-off from Ward Boulevard stacks up traffic under the interchange and blocks off 101 towards Goleta."

Second is that six lanes of traffic are squeezed into space for four lanes, and there presently isn't any space for bicycles to travel."

A third related problem Franklin discussed involved the traffic signals on frontage roads such as Dearborn. The present lights on Hollister have to serve both off-ramps and frontage roads, thus causing considerable congestion in these areas.

Basically, the project will involve replacing the four present traffic signals at Hollister with two new ones, increasing distance for cars turning left on the freeway ramp, and connecting the off-ramp from Ward Memorial Boulevard into Ward Drive.

"To solve the capacity problem the north off-ramp on Dearborn and Ward will be hooked into Ward Drive," Franklin commented, "and the length of storage for left-turning cars will be increased by two lanes."

There will be a much-needed traffic signal installed at Kellogg and Hollister, he continued. No signal was necessary until the widening of Hollister, according to Franklin, but its installation earlier would have necessitated changes due to technicalities of the other construction.

One complication of the traffic signal revisions will be that apartment residents

off Dearborn will have to make U-turns off Kellogg or St. Joseph streets. "Four years ago property owners defeated a proposal for a bridge which would solve this problem," Franklin said. "There were plenty of public hearings but no objections were raised at the time."

"Because Hollister is a mapped bike route, we're now excavating dirt under the bridge to widen and construct a bike path separated from the traffic by the bridge pillars," Franklin commented. This feature will provide added safety to bikers on the path.

Other improvements will include a new freeway ramp on the north side of Hollister and widening of bridges over San Jose and Maria Ygnacio Creeks from 64 to 84 feet.

"The project is going fine," Franklin said. "We're now in the middle of phase two. Phase one included the ramp constructions terminated on Oct. 27. We expect to finish the second phase, redoing half of Hollister, by Dec. 8. The third phase should take through the end of the year; that includes finishing up the north side and rework of the paving for proper grading quality."

"Each of the project phases takes an equal amount of time," Franklin said. "The project will resolve all the problem areas."

Almost five years have passed since the project's approval. "Groundwork was laid down in 1975," Franklin said, "but it takes forever to develop and plan project designs, pass the environmental and historical inspections, and receive federal aid."

"When I came to this county in 1963, you'd propose a project and approval would be short form," Franklin stated. "Now the feds have to study the historical value and by the time the approval is granted the time lapse has eaten buying power up."

"It is a valid process," Franklin continued, "but projects see a 10 to 15 percent price escalation each year held off."

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UCSC Bargaining

(Continued from p.3, col.6)
system, 35 percent of the state's Academic Senate would have to vote on a representative, after the adoption of local systems by three of the nine U.C. campuses.

Staff employees are guaranteed the right to bargain collectively by the Berman Act. Members of this group are currently working towards an election under the guidance of the Association of Federal, State, County, and Municipal Employees union, Local 673.

According to Eliseo Medina, international representative of the union, "AFSCME is the only organization who has gotten enough petition signatures to call an election for university employees to decide if they want to have representation in the collective bargaining system."

Because employees would have a different representative than the faculty, Medina said staff members, "have the potential of being one of the most powerful organizations on campus." According to Medina, staff employees are not presently part of the decision-making

process. "Collective bargaining will change this," he said.

Bob Cameron, UCSB Assistant Vice Chancellor in charge of personnel, said he doesn't think collective bargaining is necessary. "Once you adopt a contract through bargaining, it must be rigidly followed," Cameron said, adding that it might put "a legislative approach on policy-making."

According to Cameron, employees are presently notified individually or through their departments of policy change, and their input is encouraged. "I feel comfortable that in most cases we get solid input from employees," he said, adding that under collective bargaining, the employee input would occur only at the bargaining table and only through the elected representative.

According to Medina, however, collective bargaining allows for better staff input. "basically what all employees want is a voice in the decision-making process that effects their working lives," he said. "Collective bargaining gives them that voice."

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Athletic Department Awaits ECen Decision

Despite the warnings of the California State Coastal Commission, the UCSB athletic department plans to continue using the campus Events Center for major athletic events.

An amendment was passed which gave the ECen a trial period of ten months to hold major events. The trial period was to observe parking patterns and crowd flow in and around the recently built facility. That trial period expired on Sept. 20, 1980.

Athletic Director Ken Droscher indicated that the immediate future of the ECen and its activities lies in the hands of the Coastal Commission and the U.C. Board of Regents. The Coastal Commission has authority over any facilities which lie within a certain distance from the ocean.

They are expected to meet later on this month.

Robert Kroes, assistant to vice-chancellor Ed Birch, requested an extension that would allow the ECen to hold events until the Commission meets again. The extension was denied but Kroes plans to request another one soon.

"The whole situation really baffles me," explained Droscher, who had just taken over as A.D. when the problem began. "I hope the Coastal Commission looks on us in a favorable light."

Major sporting events that could be affected if the ECen were shut down include the AIAW women's volleyball Nationals in December and the opening of the UCSB men's basketball schedule. As a precautionary measure, Droscher has



requested that tickets be printed for Robertson Gym for the early season home basketball games.

But according to one source in the athletic department the whole situation with the ECen "will prove to be no problem. It is just another obstacle which we will overcome."

According to Kroes, the problem is a "legalistic standoff." The university will continue using the facility until the Commission gets an injunction to stop the usage. "The possibility of any action is very slight," Kroes said. The Coastal Commission is slated to

meet again on Nov. 19.

Droscher emphasized that the athletic department wants to "keep in compliance with the content and spirit of the Coastal Commission."

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Gauchos Finish in Las Vegas

Las Vegas will be the site for the UCSB soccer team's final 1980 performance when the Gauchos kickers face UNLV in a 2 p.m. contest this Saturday.

The booters were at the break even point (8-8-2) going into this week's games

Gaucha goalie Steve Tipping makes a save in recent action. UNLV is the opponent in the kickers last game of 1980 this Saturday.

with Biola (last Tuesday) and UNLV. The Gauchos lost to USIU last week, a team which beat Las Vegas 4-0 earlier this year.

"It would be nice to win our last two games," said UCSB fullback Bruce Fisher. "The team has practiced hard this year and despite our tough schedule,

no one has blown us out." was a high point for coach John Purcell's squad. Bob Silsbee continues to lead the UCSB goal scorers with five goals. Steve Daluz is second with four while Jeff Lieberman, Eric Price, Steve Price and Scott Grassinger are all tied with three apiece.

At one point in the season, the Gauchos went six straight games without a defeat (4-0-2). The win over cross-town rival Westmont



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Courses

(Continued from front page)

achieve the objectives of each. The new program cuts offerings of the present program by more than two-thirds," according to the submitted proposal.

It attempted to eliminate from the G.E. list those "courses so specialized and narrow as to be diametrically opposed to the goal of disseminating a body of shared knowledge," the proposal continued.

"As it stands now...practically every course on campus" is available for G.E. credit, Eloise Hay, assistant professor of English and

G.E. Committee member, said.

David Sprecher, dean of the College of Letters and Science, remarked "I think it's time to overhaul the current requirements which were instituted 10 to a dozen years ago...some of them simply don't make sense anymore."

The G.E. Committee also fashioned new general education categories, which they claimed in the proposal to best reflect their conclusions. In addition the committee stated in the proposal their conclusion "that certain aspects of general education were so broad that they could not be categorized and should be required of all students."

These were English 1A-1B, reinstatement of the language requirement, and a course on critical thinking.

Sprecher said of the proposal, "I think that more thought and more dialogue is needed before the proposal is in good shape. There are changes I'd like to see made in it."

Friesen, an associate professor of history, said of the proposal, "I would like to

see it go through this year. I think it could unless it meets with strong opposition." He added that the proposal would only affect incoming freshmen, and not students currently enrolled.

"We repeatedly requested a representative from the Executive Committee (the group now evaluating the proposal) to sit in on the G.E. Committee's meetings. We didn't receive one until our last three meetings. Had they sent a representative sooner the communication could have been facilitated and their desires taken into account at the time we were designing the proposal."

"We urged the Executive Committee of Letters and Sciences to give us feedback as soon as possible," said Adil Yaqub, professor of mathematics and new chair of the G.E. Committee.

Once the results of the Executive Committee's evaluation are taken into account the next and final step, according to Friesen, will be to put the proposal before the faculty legislature for a decision.

Reaction

(Continued from front page)

due to Reagan's ranch. Now that the long campaign and election process is over, student campaign groups have a chance to assess and discuss the results.

Kevin Kelley, head of Students for Reagan, was elated with the outcome. "I'm really pleased, not only with Reagan but also with the House and Senate results. In the Senate, the Republicans ousted such liberal Democrats as Bayh, McGovern and Church and we put in some good Republicans," Kelley said.

The large victory shows that people want a change from the traditional Democratic leanings, Kelley said. He believes that in the election the public indicated a desire for fiscal responsibility, less government interference and increased national defense to make America second to none.

"I hope students learn a lesson from this election. We were looked down upon by many people," Kelley said.

"But this shows that UCSB is very different from the rest of the U.S. The other groups will see that UCSB isn't a microcosm of the U.S."

"I am surprised at the outcome," Steve Barr of Students for Carter said. "It's a sad day for progressive politics."

Barr attributed the results partly to the Oct. 28 debate. If the debate had not been given so much press coverage, Carter would have done better, Barr said, explaining that the media kept claiming a Reagan edge after the debate and this helped sway many voters. "Undecideds don't like to vote for a loser," he said.

Barr also said the Iranian situation, spotlighted recently as people realized it had dragged on for a year, worked against Carter.

"If anything good comes out of this election, it will be to lead to an evaluation and strengthening of the Democratic party," Barr said. "The Democrats, who have a plurality of registered voters, just didn't have the enthusiasm or ability to pull themselves together."

Dana Roskey, head of the Anderson forces, is proud of his group's effort. "I still think we had the best man. I really didn't know what to expect from the results, so anything was a surprise."

"Toward the end we knew it wasn't going to be a win, but it was worth the effort," Roskey said.

"I don't really know how to account for the results," Glenn O'Brian of the Students for a Libertarian Society said. "People apparently didn't want to use their vote to make an ideological protest."

"I'm very disappointed. We really misread public opinion. We expected almost five percent in California," which their party received in the 1974 governor's race, O'Brian added. Libertarian Ed Clark received about two percent of California's vote.

Students for Commoner head Ken Claymann was disappointed with the one percent Commoner received in California.

"I can't understand what happened. I didn't think Reagan would win so big. The new conservative right achieved their goals"

Results

(Continued from front page)

the board of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District. They were trailed by David Washburn, John Sommer, and Ben Roberts, none of whom received over 12 percent of the vote. Judy Evered and Kerry Moyer were elected to two-year terms on the Park and Recreation Board.

Proposition 10, the controversial measure limiting public smoking, was soundly defeated at the polls by a margin of 600,000 votes. However, public opinion was not so clearly defined on the issue in Santa Barbara County, where the smoking measure was defeated by only one percentage point.

In a surprise vote to some, Proposition 2, the Lake Tahoe Acquisition Fund Act, was defeated by some 200,000 votes. In Santa Barbara County however, the proposition to raise funds for the purchase of open land in the Lake Tahoe area was approved by the voters by a close one percent margin.

Proposition 1, the Parklands Acquisition and Development Program, was approved by Californians, though by only 200,000 votes. The public also voted into law Proposition 8, which provides for water resources development and protection.

Mixed opinion was expressed at the polls concerning the plebiscite Measure A, which offered voters different options concerning the municipal status of Goleta and Isla Vista.

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