

Daily Nexus

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Wednesday, April 25, 1984

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

College Bill Supports Higher Transfer Rate

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Sacramento Correspondent

California community college students would have an easier time transferring to the University of California and California State University systems under a bill unanimously approved by the Assembly Education Committee Tuesday.

Authored by Assemblymember Gloria Molina (D-Los Angeles), the bill (Assembly Bill 3950) mandates U.C. and CSU to coordinate and establish uniform transfer student processes with community colleges.

Molina told committee members the bill is also expected to increase the number of community college minority transfer students admitted to four-year institutions.

"The rates (of minority student transfers) in the past have been dismal," Alma Martinez, staff assistant to Molina, said.

While the university is aware of the problem and in favor of increasing transfer students, it does not support the bill.

"We're working on it but we have a problem with the bill," Director of State Governmental Relations Steve Arditti said. Arditti was not available for further comment.

CSU lobbyist Scott Plotkin told committee members this was a concern of the university which was already being addressed.

Martinez is optimistic that all segments will eventually cooperate. She said U.C. is opposed to the bill because "they don't want to be told what to do internally."

Besides articulating transfer processes with community colleges, the bill specifically requires U.C. and CSU to keep course and grade point average requirements for community college transfer students the same as for continuing students, admit all transfer students who meet all transfer requirements and allow for a periodic evaluation of transfer students' transcripts and

credentials.

In addition, the bill allocates \$2 million for the establishment of transfer student information services on 25 community college campuses identified as having the lowest student minority transfer rates.

Lastly, the bill requires the creation of an Articulation Coordinating Council. The council oversees implementation of the requirements specified under the bill. It would also hear students' appeals regarding their transfer status.

The 18-member council would be composed of three representatives from each public higher education segment and three representatives appointed by the governor, Senate president pro tempore and speaker of the Assembly. Council reports on the program's progress would be annually submitted to the Legislature.

The bill will next go to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

In other action, the committee passed a bill "requesting" the U.C. regents and "requiring" the CSU to give handicapped students free

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)



In for a landing. A photographer's timed exposure captured the sunset many times over — or was it actually a U.F.O.?

SEAN M. HAFHEY/Nexus

Goleta Valley Exceeds Annual Water Allotment

By MAC LECKRONE
Nexus Reporter

The Goleta Water District has exceeded the amount of water it is allowed to draw from Cachuma Lake for the year ending May 15, 1984 and the district has been forced to borrow water against next year's allotment, Lloyd Fowler, general manager and chief engineer for the district, said.

"If there is anyone to blame, it's myself for not getting those numbers out sooner in this very dry year. I accept full responsibility for the accounting error that has taken (place)," Fowler said in a general meeting of the Goleta Water Board held Monday.

"It's (exceeding the allotment) no big deal. The water is there to be used. In fact, it's in a better place because it's not subject to loss or evaporation," Board Vice President Donna Hone said.

The five board members agreed the delay encountered in collecting correct water availability data and in the subsequent late delay in restarting the districts available wells caused a need for water to be taken from next year's water supply, according to a board statement.

The board will repay this amount from district water currently being stored underground. "The district purchased almost 6,000 acre feet of surplus Cachuma Project Water in 1983-84 and stored this much of the water underground," according to the statement.

The board members added "This exchange program is not the result of an error in board policy or direction, but results from an error in tabulating water supply status. New provisions are being made to see that the district knows earlier the status of its Cachuma Project water allocation."

"What's happening this year is largely the result of an 11-year

(Please turn to pg.9, col.2)

Rent Won't Increase

Rochdale Housing Plans Repairs

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Staff Writer

The first loan of \$63,000 under the Isla Vista Rental Housing Rehabilitation Program is being used to finance repairs on three buildings containing 96 units currently leased by the University Students Rochdale Housing Project, landowner Harold Rosen said.

The Isla Vista Rental Housing Rehabilitation Program is funded through a federal grant obtained by the Santa Barbara County Community Development Department to improve rental housing in Isla Vista through low-interest loans, Community Development Assistant Mary Marshall said.

The buildings to be renovated are located at 6517 El Greco, 6626 Picasso and 833 Embarcadero del Mar. They are all owned by Harold and Adele Rosen, Santa

Barbara residents and Isla Vista landowners for 30 years, Marshall said.

The money will pay for roof repairs, replacement of broken railings and deteriorated building materials in bathrooms, new plumbing and wiring, and repairs resulting from normal wear and tear, Marshall said. Pest control work will follow the construction, she added.

"The repairs were ordinary repairs. It was nothing that had to be done," Rosen said. "Nothing was falling apart." The low cost loan will speed up the repairs. Most of the work is routine and would eventually be done without loan, but now they will be completed in eight months rather than two or three years, he explained. "It's making me get it done

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

UCSB's Vivarium Breeds Tree Shrews For Research

By MARC APPELL
Nexus Reporter

UCSB's central vivarium is conducting a major study on the reproductive system of the Southeast Asian tree shrew as an alternative to using monkeys as subjects.

"We are one of only two or three groups in the country doing this study," Peter Collins, head of the vivarium and supervisor of the project, said, "and we are the only ones breeding them on a scale that is large enough for a major research project."

Collins and his staff feel the reproductive system of the shrew is directly relevant to the human situation. "We are the first to ever use the shrew as an experimental model for the study of reproduction," Collins said. "We hope someday to relate our studies to such things as treating infertility, or as a means of controlling fertility for contraceptive purposes."

The rat has been the main animal used for reproductive research, but a rat's reproductive tract and the way its testes produce hormones make it an unsuitable model for effective research, Collins said. Collins does not like taking monkeys — the other popular experimental reproduction model — from the wild because they could become an endangered species. He therefore

started searching for a more suitable primate model.

"We are trying to study the shrews to make an effective model of reproduction similar to the human," graduate student Dick Dobyns said. "Because they are primates, our studies are more relevant to the human than the rat. Plus the shrews are smaller than monkeys so they are easier to handle." A full-grown shrew weighs 200 grams, approximately half a pound.

In addition to having a reproductive system more similar to a human's than the rat's, the tree shrews have breeding habits which make studying them more advantageous than studying the monkey, Collins said.

"The anatomy of the tree shrew's reproductive system has fundamental similarities to the human's," he said. "The biochemistry of the testes have patterns of hormone biosynthesis (production) that are similar to pathways found in the testes of the human."

Because the tree shrew requires only three to four months to reach sexual maturity, research can be done much more quickly than it can with the monkey, Collins said.

"Because it is such a short time, we can actually study its reproductive system as it is maturing," he added. "This would

be impossible with the monkey because it takes two to three years to sexually mature."

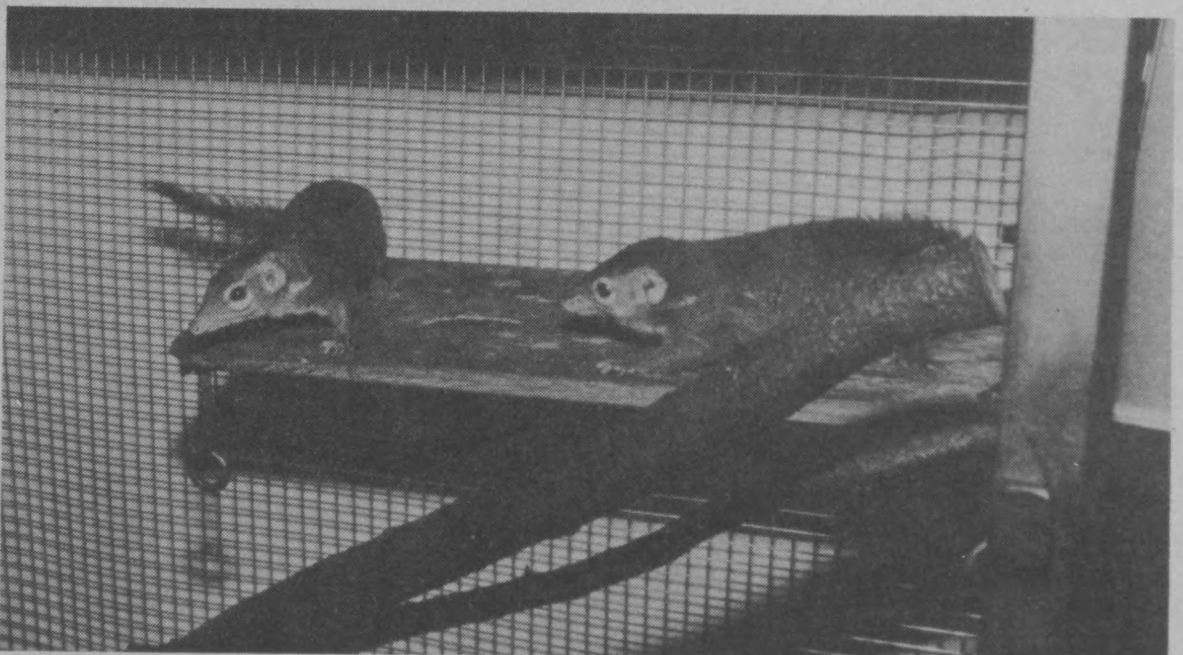
Collins also said the tree shrew follows strict behavioral procedures. While mating, the male builds a nest where both partners sleep. A week before birth, the female makes a second nest to have the litter, usually two

or three infants. The female will visit and feed the young only every 48 hours.

"We have had some problems with mothers not wanting to feed their young," Collins said. "When this happens, we remove the young from the mother and develop a special formula that is administered by hand. After about 30

days, there is a gradual process where the shrew is transferred to solid food."

"We have had an 85 percent success rate with the hand-rearing program," Collins said. "Sometimes the shrews cannot adapt to the special diet and we lose a few, but that 85 percent is the best in the country."



The UCSB Vivarium utilizes tree shrews for research in reproduction. The animals reach sexual maturity in three to four months, making them ideal study subjects.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

headliners

From The Associated Press
Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou



MITCH VICINO/NEXUS

Dr. Howard Shuman signs one of his books, *Politics and the Budget: The Struggle Between the President and the Congress*. — See related story on page 3.

State

Earthquake In San Francisco

San Francisco — Houses were jarred from their foundations, buildings were evacuated and San Francisco skyscrapers swayed as a powerful earthquake jolted a wide area of Northern California on Tuesday.

State officials said 12 injured people were taken to Wheeler Hospital in Gilroy, about 65 miles south of San Francisco, including three from an elementary school. The injuries were minor.

The University of California seismographic station in Berkeley said the earthquake, which struck at 1:16 p.m. PST, hit 6.2 on the Richter scale and was centered on the Calaveras Fault about 12 miles east of San Jose, about 50 miles south of San Francisco.

San Francisco — Jose Fronda Santos Jr., saying he fears for his life in his native Philippines, asked for political asylum in the United States today after alleging he had participated in the slayings of over 50 people.

Santos, 24, said he was a member of a government liquidation squad, called "the monkeys," and became a double agent for Benigno Aquino, a leader of the opposition to President Ferdinand Marcos.

Aquino was shot to death as he stepped off an airplane at Manila on Aug. 21, 1983. Santos said he played no role in Aquino's death.

However, Santos, in the United States since January, said he was asked to kill

Aquino outside the U.S. — either in Hong Kong, Singapore or Tokyo.

Sacramento — Gov. George Deukmejian said Tuesday he will go ahead with some form of his controversial Delta Water Project even if the Legislature rejects the proposal.

"We've got to insure for the progress of this state that there is adequate water available," Deukmejian told a Capitol conference. "I'd be derelict in my responsibility if we didn't do everything that we could under existing law to ensure that there's adequate water for the years ahead."

Asked specifically if he would build the New Hope Channel through the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta without additional legislative approval, the Republican governor hinted strongly that he would, but did not say so directly.

Sacramento — A Riverside County legislator said Tuesday the state awarded a \$1.3 million contract for a cleanup study at the Stringfellow acid pits to a company that did not submit the low bid or rank high in technical expertise.

In fact, JRB Associates of Rockville, Md. was ranked last in its technical proposal by a state-federal panel out of five companies that were seriously considered for the contract, said Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside.

Nation

Food Costs Decrease In March

Washington — Food costs tumbled for the first time since July to hold the increase in consumer prices to a mere 0.2 percent last month, leaving inflation for the year running at a moderate 5 percent annual clip, the government reported Tuesday.

The White House cheered the news as "very reassuring" and private analysts found no signs inflation was moving back into the fast lane.

In its new report, the Labor Department said food prices, paced by cheaper meat, poultry, fish, eggs and fruit, were off 0.1 percent in March after surging 1.6 percent in January and 0.6 percent in February.

Gasoline prices reversed a five-month slide to climb 1 percent in March, their biggest gain since last spring. Even so, they were still 12.4 percent below their peak of three years ago.

Indianapolis — Feminists and fundamentalists united Tuesday in praising a new ordinance defining violent pornography as sex discrimination, but some movie projectionists and booksellers worried they could now be sued for distributing material such as "Tarzan."

On Monday night, the City-County Council passed the ordinance that opens distributors of violent pornography to civil rights lawsuits. The proposal, passed by a 24-to-5 vote, was expected to be signed into law soon by Mayor William H. Hudnut III, who has expressed support for it.

Shiela Suess Kennedy, a local attorney for Media Coalition Inc., which represents publishing groups, said the measure will affect many books, not just those sold in adult bookstores, and movies such as the "Tarzan" series and "Psycho."

Washington — Leaders of unions representing postal workers and coal miners said Tuesday they will fight any push for wage givebacks as two of this year's major collective bargaining sessions

World

Soviets On The Offensive

Washington — The Reagan administration said Tuesday that Soviet forces have opened a major offensive against rebels in Afghanistan and a Pentagon spokesman said "It appears their force levels of personnel, aircraft and armor may be higher than ever before."

Defense Department spokesman Michael Burch also said the Soviets "probably have begun to employ high-altitude bombing" for the first time in their four-year effort to suppress Afghan resistance which began with a Soviet invasion in late 1979.

"It appears that some sort of spring offensive has begun," Burch said in response to questions.

Lausanne, Switzerland — United States and Soviet delegates said today the Soviet Union would attend the Summer Olympic Games at Los Angeles if the organizers upheld the Olympic charter.

But Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the chief U.S. representative at the joint talks, refused to characterize the meeting

got under way.

The talks seem certain to continue a recent trend of heightened union militancy at the bargaining table following a post-recession period of unprecedented concessions by labor in many industries.

"There will be no givebacks," Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union and Vincent Sombrotto, head of the National Association of Letter Carriers, declared in a joint statement at the outset of talks with the U.S. Postal Service.

Las Vegas — A major nuclear weapons test has been scheduled for 8 a.m. Thursday at the Nevada Test Site, 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The Department of Energy said the test, code-named Mundo, would have an explosive yield of between 20 and 150 thousand tons of TNT. All nuclear tests at the site are classified as having an explosive yield of less than 20 thousand tons of TNT or 20 to 150 thousand tons.

The test will be conducted 1,860 feet beneath the surface of Yucca Flat.

Key West, Florida — An airlift to Puerto Rico, planned to include 32,000 personnel from every U.S. military service, began Tuesday, officials said, as part of an exercise dubbed "Ocean Venture '84."

The exercise, the largest joint military exercise ever conducted in the Caribbean basin, was designed to show that the United States can protect its interests in the area, officials said.

"This is the time when the whole exercise is coming together," said Lt. Cmdr. Lewis Smith, a spokesman for U.S. Forces Caribbean, which is coordinating the exercise.

WEATHER — The day will be mostly clear with patchy low clouds in the morning and with gusty winds. The temperature highs will be 66 to 72 and the lows 48 to 55.

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Increased Awareness Is Crucial For Eliminating Sexual Harassment

By MARNI MCENTEE
Nexus Staff Writer

Communication and education are the best solutions for problems of sexual harassment in the workplace, members of a panel discussion held Monday at the Women's Center concluded.

Increasing awareness of sexual harassment has contributed to the cure of the problem, UCSB Police Chief and Public Safety Director Randy Lingle said. This has occurred through actions "by the women's movement and through education programs such as this at UCSB," he said.

A woman police officer may play a "dual role" in the workplace, Lingle said. "On the one hand she has to be just as tough as a man. She also has a sexual identity," different from her colleagues.

This dual role puts a woman in the position of receiving greater peer pressure from male colleagues to be "one of the guys," but also in the position of possibly having to tell someone, "you can't say or do things to me and take

advantage of that other role," Lingle said.

This was part of a series examining the implications of sexual harassment for men and women. The goal of this discussion, "Sex, Power and the Workplace," was "to provide an informal chance for people to get help with their communication skills within the network of women and men in the workplace," Coordinator for Education on Sexual Harassment Leslie Zomalt said.

Changes in the workplace because of new ideas and legislation about sexual harassment can cause men to be both confused and threatened, Lingle said. "A man is confused about what he can or cannot do, and threatened because it is either get him educated or get him controlled."

Confronting sexual harassment issues can be difficult for men, Jackie Gunn-Smith, manager of the UCSB Cashiers and Billing Office, said. "A man must learn that it is not threatening to be told that a woman doesn't want his advances."

New sexual harassment

laws, have caused problems for both men and women though probably more so for men, Gunn-Smith said. "It's a long, hard road for a woman to feel she isn't just a token female. I think men and women are learning to be better colleagues."

"Women and men ought to work on this together, Luther Campus Ministry Pastor Bruce Wollenberg said. "In Christianity we use the term 'kingdom of God,' in which there is equality and no one puts down anyone else."

The definition of sexual harassment is unpredictable, Zomalt said. "It is unwanted sexual attention but it varies from individual to individual," she said, adding the basis of the law stresses "good communication that creates mutual respect."

"There is a fine line as to what is sexual harassment for one (may not be) for another," Gunn-Smith said, adding current educational programs are one place to begin solving the problem.

Sexual harassment is "a sub-species of sex discrimination which can be

seen in the workplace and is pervasive in society, suggesting that there is an even larger set which is sexism, where people are recognized for their gender," Wollenberg said.

It is difficult to handle sexual harassment legally, Wollenberg said. "You can't file suit against someone for being a sexist, but you can legislate morality to a certain degree."

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TODAY**

**IN THE A.S.
RUN-OFF ELECTION**

"Priorities" Studied

Book Provides Explanation Of Power And The Budget

By DENISE DE LA ROSA
Nexus Reporter

A book-signing session was held Tuesday by visiting Professor of Political Science Howard E. Shuman for his newly published book on the budgetary power struggle between the president and Congress.

His book, *Politics and the Budget: The Struggle Between the President and the Congress*, was "essentially written for students and the intelligent person interested in politics; those whose hobby is government. It is a book about politics and priorities," Shuman said. "The budget is the priority document of the federal government. It deals with who gets the gravy, the benefits that the government has to offer."

The budget "is not so much a process as it is a struggle between the president and Congress, and for a variety of interest groups." The elements of the budget include social security, medical care, foreign aid and the defense policy, and these are what the struggle is over, Shuman said. Rather than dealing with the techniques of the budget his book "views the budget broadly, not narrowly."

Most of Shuman's book is about federal spending, credit budgeting and economic estimates which the federal budget depends on, he said, adding "there has been a big change in priorities and vast changes in the

budget since Reagan came to office." Shuman's book also includes an analysis of Reagan's policies.

Shuman decided to write the book because of his disappointment with other texts about the government and the budgetary process. Most books on the subject merely treat the issue from the executive side with little concern about the role of the Congress, he said.

Before coming to UCSB in March of 1982 Shuman worked in the Senate in Washington D.C. from 1955 to 1960. He has worked with the federal budget on the tax, credit and appropriation committees. Shuman served for 14 years as legislative and administrative assistant to the late Senator Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) and has served as administrative assistant to Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.).

Shuman decided to temporarily change his career to teaching, after deciding not to run for the Senate.

He has written two other books and parts of a third, but as a "ghost-writer." This book, most of it written during his stay at UCSB, is the first to be published under his name.

His book is written in a lively style, Shuman said. Although he has had several students and colleagues read it, the

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

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Each department will rank petitioners and select from the highest-ranking candidates as many as it can accommodate. For all students who submit their petitions and supporting documentation by April 27, quality of performance rather than date of submission will be used in determining admission.

* If you were admitted to UCSB prior to Fall 1983, you are not bound by this restriction - see department.

Daily Nexus Opinion

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Terrorism

A new anti-terrorism policy appears to be taking shape within the Reagan administration, and although the details of the new proposal are still unclear, its emphasis and logical underpinnings are plain enough. The president plans to combat terrorists through an expansion of CIA intelligence gathering operations and by preemptive strikes, using elite anti-terrorist units.

While terrorism is certainly a devastating problem world-wide, this policy is likely to bring only short-term success, if any at all. The Reagan administration seems intent upon ignoring the fundamental causes of world terrorism, and seeks instead to stop its growth through force. But as the last few decades have all too clearly illustrated, the weed of terrorism has a tendency to keep growing no matter how many times its vines are cut.

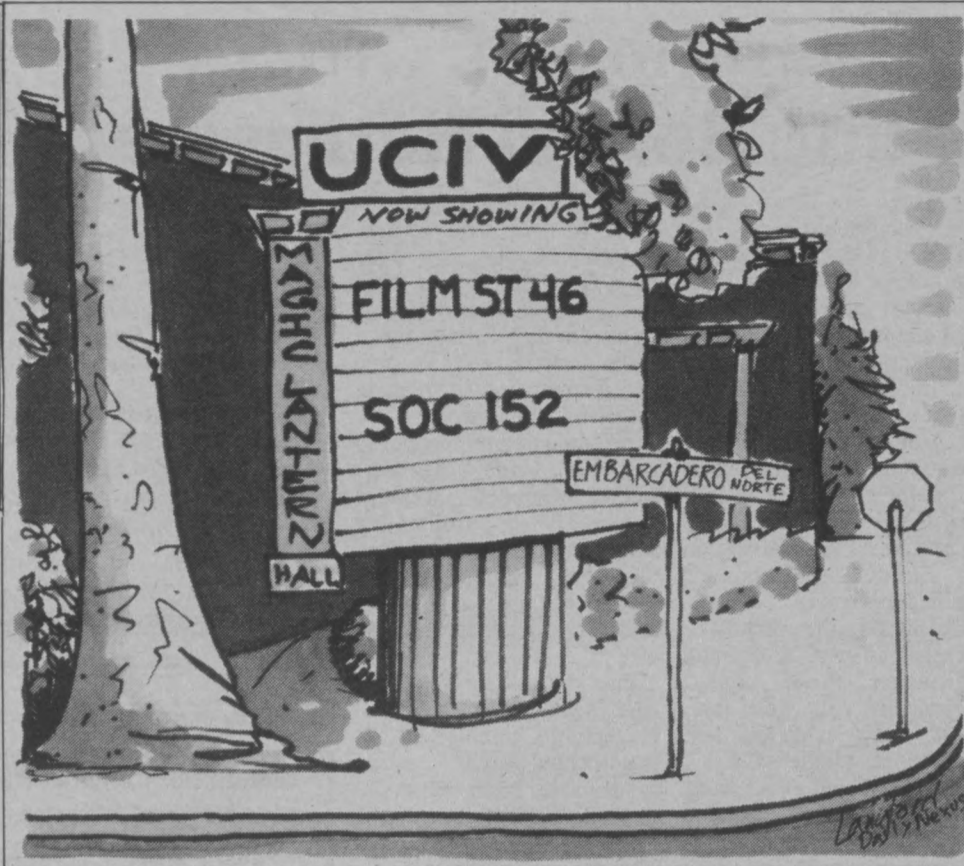
At the root of terrorist activity lie long-standing political, social and economic grievances, and with increasing frequency, religious discontent. Terrorism is an outgrowth of the frustration various groups have experienced in attempting to settle these differences within existing structures and institutions. The group goal, be it sovereignty, equalization or recognition, is perceived as more important than the method used to attain it.

But by using any means possible to achieve their objectives, these groups only succeed in galvanizing world opinion (or most of it) against them. Regardless of the legitimacy of the cause, terrorist acts are a violation of international law, and more importantly, the higher law of respect for human life.

Moreover, terrorism is a destabilizing force in a world already dangerously close to conflagration. Cooperation and agreement in the international arena are needed to reduce the tension which now exists between states, and eventually move towards a world system with better prospects for long-term survival. Through the suspicion and hostility they engender, terrorist acts are an obstacle to this process.

To minimize the disruptive effects of terrorist activities, multi-lateral efforts are required. These would include shared communication regarding the movements of terrorist groups, coordination of anti-terrorist actions and more effective forums for discussing the problems which lead to terrorist activity. This could be accomplished through an international organization like the U.N., but would have to involve more states than simply those most likely to be victims of attacks. Nations which consider themselves to be non-aligned must participate if they are indeed committed to a more stable and equitable world order.

The Reagan approach, centering upon unilateral intelligence gathering and pre-emptive strikes, will only aggravate the problem it seeks to correct. Heavy handed retaliation, no matter how justified it appears on the surface, will exacerbate underlying antagonisms and reinforce a negative image of the U.S. worldwide. A balanced policy, which would address the causes of terrorism as well as its effects, and close cooperation on an international level, are needed to stop terrorism. Considering the events of the past year, and the approach of the Summer Olympics, it is clear the need for such a policy has never been greater.



LETTERS

Lantern

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Reading Monday's article on the closure of the Magic Lantern Theater in Isla Vista at once saddened and angered me. I was saddened because the Magic Lantern is as much an institution in Isla Vista as the Bank of America building or D.S. Park. I can somehow envision many friendships of long since departed students that might have begun or became cemented at the Magic Lantern. Is this merely another case of the traditional haunts of our youth becoming memories right before our eyes? I think not. Read on.

I am angered by the idea that it is the University that is the cause of this demise. A question that readily comes to mind is "why doesn't the University of California Realty Investment Division get together with the Columbia University Realty Investment Division and simply trade properties? Think of the possibilities! 'I'll trade you two apartment buildings and one theater in Isla Vista for one undeveloped More Mesa property.'" After all, is not the University of California "Inc." as entitled to "take-over" smaller, private enterprises, as say Mobil Oil?

Other questions that come to mind are "Was the Magic Lantern providing too much competition to Campbell Hall?" "Can we look forward to shopping at 'UCSB's Village Market' rather than Pruit's?" and "Is there some grand design in someone's mind to have West Campus someday merge with Main Campus and just consume Isla Vista?" The statement made by Jim Dragoo, Metropolitan Theaters District Manager, was

particularly disturbing. In discussing the change he said it will "brighten the horizons of the University," since it "is always looking for a way to expand." I fail to understand how physical expansion by acquiring private enterprises and residences has anything to do with increasing the academic quality of the University.

If expansion is that important, I suggest the University look to the east. Hope Ranch would make a wonderful asset to the University by preparing the students for life after graduation in the upper income segment of our society. But for heavens sake, leave Isla Vista the rather sleepy, autonomous community that it is.

Paul C. Kirsch

Debate

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The human species, as well as every other living being on this planet earth is in big trouble. A few select groups of powerful people have come to the conclusion that the only way to prevent a major war is to build more nuclear weapons.

From my perceptions, the world's safety is decreasing with the increase of numerous nuclear stockpiles. I don't know all the facts concerning this issue, but as a rational being, the current lack of policies regarding nuclear proliferation appear to be making the world situation tense, especially since the deployment of the Cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe.

To become a little more educated and knowledgeable on this subject, I am going to attend a debate on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion. The topic of the debate is whether the

United States should unilaterally disarm our nuclear stockpile. The Internationalist Students will be arguing pro-unilateral disarmament, and the Americans for America will be arguing against unilateral disarmament.

If you are concerned about the future of our planet, your own life, and the life of future generations, I hope you take advantage of this great opportunity to increase your awareness on the critical question of disarmament.

Kim Stanley

Reply

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If Christopher Croton's "Superstitious Sounds" has been the victim of an editorial hatchet-job, then I have no comment to make and the following opinion is void. But, if it appears in print as it was submitted, let me congratulate Mr. Croton on his mastery of the English vocabulary, (e.g. his use of words like "humongous" and "phantasmagoria"), with the qualification that nice words strung in bunches do not an article make.

It was an interesting article, I admit — read it all the way through — but the most interesting aspect, for me, was trying to discover some logical development (any logical development would have done) of ideas within the words. Conclusions and implications following on the heels of statements, with nary a connection in-between. The title of the article took on an added layer of meaning.

Mr. Croton, you are a good writer, in my singular opinion (in all probability, you are better, at least, than I), but I wanted to tell you that, after reading the article, I could sincerely say, "So what?" Your style can be commanding at times, but the content is not compelling. If you wrote it on an

"off" day, I apologize. We can't be on our critical and logical toes all the time.

Phillip L. Campbell
Editor's Note: There was one typographical error in Croton's article. The sentence "Thrillers imply that if you teenagers who either party or engage in sex are destined to get their just reward in the end" was misspelled. It should have read "Thrillers imply that teenagers who either party..."

Nukes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is written to correct a major factual error in your 4/18 editorial titled "Diablo." You stated "Because of government subsidies, the Pentagon receives a substantial discount on plutonium from nuclear plants, enabling them to build cheaper bombs."

This statement is completely false. The nuclear power industry is completely divorced from the weapons industry. The plutonium mentioned is contained in the spent fuel rods which are stored by the utilities. At present time, no method exists to reprocess the commercial fuel rods (in the U.S.), and this method is the only way to recover the plutonium. The Pentagon uses its own "special" reactors and fuel and reprocessing plants to get plutonium. Defense has little interest in commercial fuel rods due to the extremely small amounts of plutonium involved.

Nuclear power and nuclear weapons are separate issues and should be discussed as such. No mutual support group exists between the two industries. As a matter of fact, the American Nuclear Society (for nuclear engineers, etc.) is very strongly behind disarmament of all nuclear-bearing nations. Nuclear engineers recognize more strongly than most that nuclear weapons are an insanity, and although jobs are available in weapons work, many refuse the work and prefer to work for peace.

Christine Cockey

HAVE
YOU
VOTED
YET?

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Chris Miller

The Elder Statesmen

Before leaving on his trip to mainland China, President Reagan made a rare gesture of statesmanship. He telephoned former chief executives Nixon, Ford and Carter, officially to consult them about their views on Sino-American relations. The substance of the talks is not as important as the fact that, in this age of partisanship, they were consulted at all.

Consultation between a president and his predecessors is not seen often. The last president to publicly meet with his antecedent was John F. Kennedy, who brooded with Dwight D. Eisenhower after the Bay of Pigs. Nixon did not consult Johnson before the Texan died in 1971, nor Ford, for obvious reasons, Nixon. Carter steered clear of Ford until after he lost in 1980; he and Ford made several public appearances together since then.

Of course, consultation

and appearances together are too different things. So presuming that Reagan made his telephone calls for a substantive reason — to let the ex-presidents know what was going on in an area with which they had all been concerned as well as to solicit their opinions — the move is rare indeed. It is of particular interest since Reagan has been consistently adamant about the correctness of his own policies over those of administrations in the last decade.

Ronald Reagan has been one of the most ideologically partisan of American presidents. In his first year, he fell into the habit of blaming economic ills on Jimmy Carter. He identified the tax-and-spend cycle with past ineptitudes and pledged to break it. Now, as Reagan's own frequent problems and occasional successes have come home to roost, he has fallen out of such habits. Does his con-

sultation with the three living members of the past presidents' club mark a new beginning?

Not likely. Despite his use of bipartisan commissions — on Social Security, the MX and Central America — Republican Reagan retains his animosity toward Democrats. Witness the president's recent attempt to blame Congressional Democrats for the Lebanon debacle.

The president's phone calls were motivated by a higher law of politics: there are certain issues whose substance precludes partisan divisions, at least between elder statesmen.

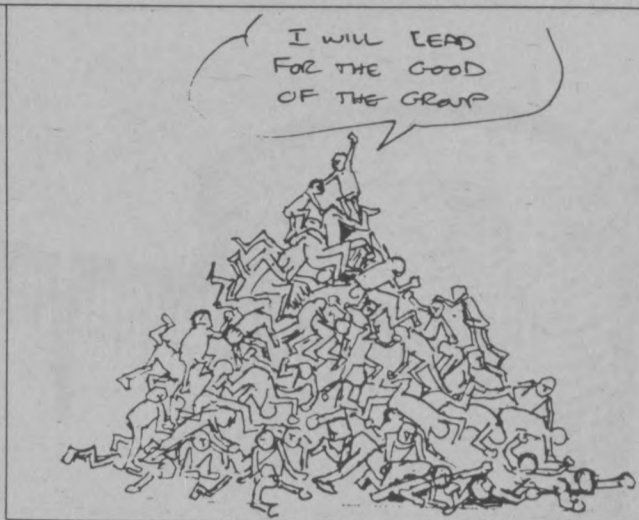
It is not a law which Reagan was bound, or wont, to follow himself, before taking office. As the spokesman for his party's conservative wing, Ronald Reagan was vehement against communism, Soviet or Chinese. He maintained that position all the way up to the 1980 campaign, when

vice-presidential candidate George Bush was sent scurrying to mainland China to explain away an aggressively pro-Taiwan statement by his running mate.

Clearly, international circumstances have mellowed the president's antipathy toward communism in every form. The reaction is not unique to Reagan. After all, the United States has provided assistance to communist Yugoslavia since shortly after its leadership broke with the Soviet bloc in 1948.

Where Nixon, Ford and Carter come in is on the foreign, not the domestic, policy side. Reagan is not asking his predecessors what they think about his budget deficits, his reductions in social programs, the space shuttle or school prayer. If he asked them anything last week, it was whether they thought he was on the right track on China policy. He may not even have gone so far as to solicit advice.

The three living ex-presidents have assumed a special role only because



Reagan, for the moment, asked them to do so. He did the same when the trio was sent to Cairo in 1981 for the Sadat funeral.

It is unfortunate that few avenues exist for ex-presidents to behave as elder statesmen on the European model of continuing public participation while out of power, and leadership of the party until returned to power. The role could end up a burden, to both the system and the individual, but to relegate defeated leaders to a lot of commencement addresses seems like a

waste of living history.

In the end, the comments of the former presidents are not going to carry a great deal of weight with the China desk at the State Department, or possibly excepting Nixon, with Reagan. Perhaps the role of former chief executives, then, has become that of the Victorian child at supper: nod politely, don't disagree too loudly with the head of the table, and don't speak unless spoken to.

Chris Miller is a senior majoring in history and political science.

Between-The-Lines

America's Vital Security Interests

By LUCY J. EDWARDS

"I have read the Book of Revelations and, yes, I believe the world is going to end — by an act of God, I hope — but every day I think that time is running out. I worry that we will not have enough time to get strong enough to prevent nuclear war. I think of World War II and how long it took to prepare for it, to convince people that rearmament for war was needed. I fear we will not be ready. I think time is running out...but I have faith."

Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger
August 23, 1982

How long shall we prepare for war? According to the Report of the U.N. Secretary General on Nuclear Weapons (1980), with the present nuclear arsenals we have the equivalent of over three tons of explosives for every man, woman and child on earth. By continuing to develop these weapons, and by threatening their use we have created a fear that enslaves us all.

The first atomic test took place thirteen years before I was born. Two of the three nuclear weapons then in existence were dropped on Japan in that year. By the time I was three years old, the use of nuclear weapons had been

seriously considered seven times by the United States.

I have grown up hearing about America's vital interests, America's security interests. What I have not heard, however, is a clear statement of what these interests are, if they are consonant with world interests, if they are consonant with human interests...and if they are so vital that our world leaders would risk destroying the world to protect them. Are we more secure with our ability to destroy humanity? With our ability to destroy the planet eighteen times over?

I am astonished that people accept the idea that their security lies in the threat of destruction — my country defends me by threatening to commit mass murder. Through our blinding fear of the Soviet Union we have become slaves, chained to the nuclear arms race and chained to the notion that there may be justification to use these weapons.

Retired Admiral Gene LaRocque said, "I think our fear of the Soviets is based on lack of information and total absence of any factual data." Public support for increased arms development has been gained in the past through distortions concerning the balance of power. The "bomber

gap" of the 1950's, the "missile gap" of the 1960's and the present "window of vulnerability" have all been used to justify further weaponry. Although these gaps have always been proven to be illusory, we continue to accept them uncritically and allow the construction of unnecessary weapons.

Even though these weapons have not been used, their effects are felt both economically and socially. Americans spend more tax money for military purposes than for education. We seem to consider bombs more important than human potential.

We have enough weapons, we have more than enough. As we continue to build them we begin to accept the idea of actually using them. Do we really believe that we need more weapons "to get strong enough to prevent nuclear war?" Our strength does not lie in weapons, it lies in the power of the people in a democratic society to make their voices heard and make their leaders listen.

Lucy J. Edwards is a Graduate Student in Communications

David Armstrong

End Of The Rainbow?

The electronic delegate derby aside, most of the highlights of the Democratic Party's primary season so far have come from Jesse Jackson. When he journeyed to Syria to free Lt. Goodman, Jackson demonstrated boldness and a keen sense of public relations. When he debated Mondale and Hart and pointed out that the apparent differences between the two men are in fact paper-thin, he spoke an essential truth. And when he polled huge majorities of black voters in New York City, Philadelphia and Chicago, he showed real drawing power in cities any Democrat must carry to capture the White House.

Nevertheless, Jackson's campaign has been disappointing, even depressing, given the expectations it has raised among the dispossessed. Having produced so many of the highs of the 1984 campaign, Jackson has also produced its low with his detestable "hymie" remark. Since then, he has made things even worse through his refusal to disavow the support of Black Muslim Louis Farrakhan, who threatened the life of the journalist who quite properly reported Jackson's slur.

Jackson's dilemma is acute. Not only has he alienated most Jews — the most liberal of all white voters, and thus potential Jackson backers — he has to deal with the possibility of losing a powerful black ally. The Nation of Islam has long been an organized force in the black community. And Farrakhan did, after all, accompany Jackson to Syria when not speaking as his "surrogate" — Jackson's term — on the campaign trail. So Jackson is doing what any ambitious pol would do. He's divorcing himself from his associate's embarrassing pronouncements and cuddling up to his political power.

This sends a mixed message to potential members of Jackson's Rainbow Coalition who are not black. On the one hand, Jackson purports to lead a multi-ethnic movement for

justice that draws its political clout and moral authority from diversity. On the other, he curries support from a racial exclusionist, a proponent of a separate black nation in the United States, who just recently allowed that he thinks Adolph Hitler was a "great man."

Speaking for myself, I don't want to be part of a coalition with anybody who thinks that. It's quite natural and logical that Jesse Jackson, a longtime black activist, would draw on a base of support in the black community. But to welcome the high-level participation of a fanatic such as Farrakhan is to obliterate the possibility that a genuinely multi-ethnic movement could develop with Jackson at its head. The way Jackson's campaign has been shaping up these last few weeks, one can't help but suspect that there's only one color in the reverend's rainbow.

The numbers tell the story. Jackson has been pulling 70 to 80 percent of the black urban votes, but a pathetic four or five percent of white voters. Since blacks constitute only 12 percent of the population of the U.S., it's obvious that a black candidate must attract substantial support from whites and minorities such as Hispanics and Asian Americans to have a chance of going anywhere. Thanks to his ignorant characterization of Jews, his solicitation of support from a racial separatist and his subsequent narrow base outside the black inner cities, Jackson hasn't even begun to do that.

There remains the strong possibility, however, that Jesse Jackson will be a power broker at this summer's Democratic convention. Hopefully, he'll use his delegate strength to wring concessions from the party establishment on industrial policy, women's issues, civil rights, military cutbacks and the environment — positions he has at times articulated eloquently.

But if Jackson storms out of the convention to launch an independent campaign, it's likely to amount to little more than a black power candidacy in an overwhelmingly non-black country. That would lead not to a political pot of gold, but to the end of the rainbow, perhaps for years to come.

David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist

An Alternative Perspective

By ARCINDO SANTOS

The central theme of a talk to be given at the UCen concerns the extent to which the Nicaraguan revolution empowered its people to make decisions about their own lives and the future of their country.

Tom Wetzel, the speaker, will address the direction in which Nicaraguan society is heading, the increasing militarization of all its sectors, and the forces that are shaping it. He will avoid the simplistic models of both the left and the right which reduce the current struggle to one of the 'good guys' vs. the 'bad guys.'

The problem is not only that the Nicaraguan people must defend their hard-won gains from the attacks of the U.S. and its fascist allies, but also the internal class struggle taking place in the country. Who is Pastora? What is the FSLN? What social forces are contending for power?

Pastora represents the interests of the small business community whereas the FSLN represents another sector of the middle class, one that is gambling for a bureaucratic system to secure for itself a position of privilege and paternalistic leadership. And what about the working class? How is it looking after its own interests?

The importance of this discussion lies around the unfortunate fact that revolutions are relatively uncommon, especially when they involve a full rebellion of the masses and not a simple coup d'etat. This century we have witnessed social upheavals that held at their inception the ideas of freedom and equality as goals, but degenerated into ossified authoritarianism; we have witnessed the worker trade subjection to the capitalist or the plantation lord for subjection to the plans of priestly Leninist intellectuals.

It is because revolutions — when the entire fabric of a society is disrupted — occur so seldom, that people have to take advantage of them to create something beautiful, worth dying for, and especially worth living for. It is the hope of those who have wished for a liberating revolution to look to a country such as Nicaragua and not find the old Stalinist formulas of self-sacrifice, honor, obedience, nationalism idolization, and sterile 'scientific' thought. Wetzel's position is one of support for every manifestation of grass roots democracy and peoples' power in Nicaragua today.

As it is, there seems to be sufficient room in Nicaragua for free discussion and activity for an anti-authoritarian consciousness to take hold. These ideas will be covered with, we hope, lively audience participation Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the UCen, pavillion C. Tom Wetzel holds a doctorate in Philosophy, has taught at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, and he was a founder of UCLA's Teaching Assistant's Union.

Arcindo Santos is a student at UCSB.

Dean's Honors List

David A. Sprecher, Provost of the College of Letters and Science, and Robert Mehrabian, Dean of the College of Engineering, are pleased to announce that the following undergraduate students received Dean's Honors for their outstanding academic performance in Winter 1984.

Receipt of Dean's Honors will be noted on each student's official UCSB

transcript and upon a certificate which each will receive at the end of the current academic year.

The criteria for this award include completion of 12 or more graded units with a quarter grade point average of at least 3.75 for students in the College of Letters and Science and 3.50 for students in the College of Engineering. (See the General Catalog for details.)

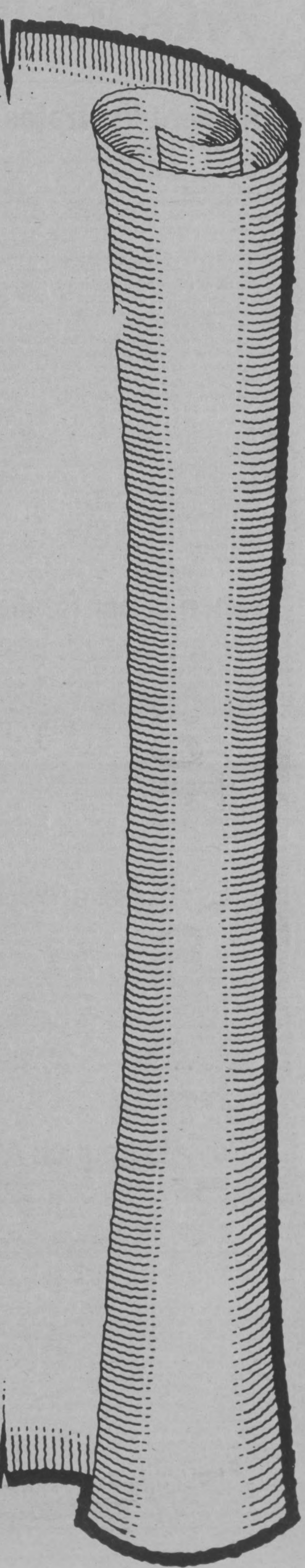
College of Engineering

- ANDREPOINT, MARYA, LOUISE
 ANOOSHKEH, KHASHAYAR
 BARANSKI, LYNN, LOUISE
 BARRERA, BENJAMIN, JOHN
 BEARD, DAVID, CHARLES
 BEERS, MICHAEL, LEE
 BELINSKI, STEVEN, EDWARD
 BENNETT, KAREN, HEATHER
 BLACK, STEPHEN, HOLDEN
 BLAND, LAEL, GREGORY
 BOEHM, JUDITH, KAY
 BORG, MAUREEN, LINDA
 BOWEN, EVAN, STUART
 BRASHER, DOUGLAS, JAMES
 BROUSSINOS, PETER
 BROWN, JAMES, EASTON, CAMERON
 CHAN, NELSON, CHIU, BUN
 CHASE, DAVID, RANDALL
 CHILCOT, KIMBERLY, JANE
 CHITTIK, GREGORY, DALE
 CHRISTOFF, JORDAN, CHRIS
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 CROSBY, JAMES, DOUGLAS
 CULJAK, MIRIAM, SANDBERG
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 DANG, THAO, TRUNG
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 DE LUCIA, DANTE, ELWYN
 DELOUCCI, DAVID, RICCI
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 ENBERG, MICHAEL, TOMMY
 ENGSTROM, BRADLEY, ROBERT
 ERICKSEN, JOHN, ERWIN
 EYERSON, DARLA, DAWN
 FANG, EMERSON, SHANG-ZHI
 FITZGERALD, THOMAS, JOHN
- FLORES, SCOTT, THOMAS
 FOGLESONG, JOY, ELIZABETH
 FRY, DAVID, CURTIS
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 GETZIN, MARILYN, LOUISE
 GIANNINI, DAVID, ANTHONY
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 MADUYAMA, WILLIAM, YUKIO
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 BLOUMENTHAL, CRAIG, SIMON
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 BOLES, TERRY, LEE
 BOLIN, CHRISTINE, MARIE
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 BOTTIANNI, MARIANN, GERARD
 BOYLE, STACEY, LYNN
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 CALLAGHAN, KATHLEEN, MARIE
 CAMARA, TRENA, VERENE
 CANTLAY, ERIC
 CAPLINGER, MICHAEL, FRANCIS
 CAPLINGER, KAREN, ANNE
 CAPPER, ERIKA, LYNN
 CARBONE, LILLI, ARLYNE
 CARIS, CHERYL, LYNN
 CARMODY, JEFFREY, SCOTT
 CARRADE, ROBERT, GABRIEL
 CARSON, RANDALL, JAY
 CATTON, MARY, ELIZABETH
 CAUDILL, CAMERON, SCOTT
 CAWELTI, STEPHANIE, ANN
 CHAN, ALBERT, CHIU KING
 CHANG, MITCHELL, JAMES
 CHERRY, TRACY, NATALIE
 COONS, KELLY, LYNN
 COQUILLARD, PETER, ANDRE
 CORBETT, DONALD, EDWARD
 COUCHOT, PAUL, JOHN
 COUNFORD, LYNN, CAMILLE
 CRAWFORD, MICHAEL, GREGG
 CRAYCHEE, JUDITH, ANNE
 CRIM, HEIDI, MARIE
 CROFT, CAROL, L
 CUDNOSKI, KATHLEEN, MARIE
 CULLUM, ALISTAIR, JOHN
 CURRY, CHRISTOPHER, LEE
 DAIGNEAULT, MICHELE, MONIQUE
 DARRIN, DANIEL, WALTER
 DASHIELL, JANET, LOUISE
 DAVIS, GARY, STUART
 DAVIS, VIRGINIA, SPRAGUE
 DAWKINS, LYNN, SUZANNE
 DEACK, TRACY, CAROLE
 DEAN, LISA, BERT
 DEEBLE, BENJAMIN, DOUGLAS
 DELATORRE, GIGLIA, ANN
 DERFER, KAREN, ANDREA
 DESHLER, STEVEN, TAD
 DEW, ERIC
 DEWEES, REBECCA, SUZANNE
 DEWHURST, STEPHEN, MICHAEL
 DIANI, CHRISTOPHER, ANTHONY
 DIEHL, JONATHAN, WILHITE
 DILORENTO, SUSAN, MARIA
 DINKINS, ELIZABETH, DAVID
 DI STILER, MICHAEL, DAVID
 DODSON, REBECCA, ELIZABETH
 DORSEY, MARTHA, JOAN
 DORSHIND, BRENT, STAN ALAN
 DOUGLAS, DANIEL, GRAHAM
 DOWLER, CRAIG, BRENT
 DREWS, KAREN, ELIZABETH
 DREYFUS, RONALD, CLARK
 DUNCAN-MANNING, URSULA, GLADYS
 DUNN, MANNING, URSULA, GLADYS
 DUVAL, DOUGLAS, HURST
 DWIGHT, MARTY, ALAN
 ECKLAND, KRISTEN, LEIGH
 EGAN, PATRICIA, LOUISE
 EGGERS, JULIE
 EINBINDER, STUART, JON
 ELKINS, BRETT, LLOYD
 ELLIOTT, THOMAS, CRAIG
 ELLIOTT, THOMAS, CRAIG
 ELVINS, THOMAS, TODD
 EMBERTON, ERIC, TOMSON
 EMBERTON, ERIC, TOMSON
 ENDERS, CAROLYN, DIANE
 ENGLISH, JOAN, MARIE
 ERICKSON, TIMOTHY, ROLLIN
 ESCHENBUECHER, LISA, MARIA
 ETTNER, SUSAN, LOUISE
 EUTLER, KAREN, ISABEL
 EZRATTY, KATHERINE, ANN
 FARRELL-VALADEZ, MARY, FRANCES
 FARRIS, HILARY, HOLMAN
 FEINSTEIN, DAVID, M
 FELL, WILLIAM, RUSSELL
 FEGAL, GERALD, ALAN
 FISHER, RICHARD, LOUISE
 FISHER, RICHARD, PAUL
 FLECK, WILLIAM, CLARENCE
 FLIGHT, GEORGIANA, MARIA
 FOGEL, DAVID, BRUCE
 FOSS, ADRIANA, KATHRYN
 FOSTER, DON, LEE
 FOX, BRUCE, RICHARD
 GABBETT, CRISTOPHER, STEPHEN
 GECHTMAN, DANIEL
 GERARD, SHARON
 GHODSI, SHARAH
 GIL-COMEZ, KRISTINE, MIRIAM
 GOIN, CAROLYN, IRENE
 GOLD, STEVE, BRUCE
 GOLDBERG, KENNETH, WILLIAM
 GOODMAN, NEIL, ERIC
 GORDON, RICHARD, ANTHONY
 GORDON, PAMELA, MICHELE
 GORE, KAREN, BEVETTE
 GOTTFRID, STEVEN, MARK
 GRANT, STEPHEN, JOHN
 GREEN, ROBERT, MILES
 GREEN, ANNE
 GREEN, PAUL, WILLIAM
 GREEN, JANICE, CARI
 GREENE, KENNETH, ROSS
 GREENE, KENNETH, ROSS
 GREENSTEIN, JODY, JOY
 GRECOIRE-JONES, PAULA
 GREGORY, ANITA, KAY
 GRIM, THOMAS, M
 GROSSMAN, JANICE, ANN
 GRUSKY, SCOTT, THOMAS
 GUTTMAN, TODD, MAX
 HALL, JOANNE, LESLIE
 HANSEN, KAREN, ELAINE
 HANSON, MARIA, THERESE
 HARRISON, BRADLEY, WALTER
 HARES, CAROLYN, ALLISON
 HARNER, KIMBERLY, DAWN
 HARRIS, ANDREA, LORAIN
 HARRIS, KIMBERLY, FAYE
 HAUBACH, CAROL, MICHELE
 HAUPF, KATHERINE, LOUISE
 HEIN, MELISSA, PAT
 HEINRICH, ERNEST, CHARLES
 HELD, JANICE, LOUISE
 HELMER, GREGORY, DAVID
 HENNESSEY, MICHAEL, PATRICK
 HERNANDEZ, MARK, ALLEN
 HESS, BART, RICHARD
 HETTMANNSPERGER, ELLA
 HEWEL, DEBRA, ADRIAN
 HILL, DEBRA, ANN
 HITCHENS, SANDRA, LEA
 HOFFETT, SUSAN, MARIE
 HOFFMAN, KYLE, DEAN
 HOGAN, GORDON, HEINZ
 HOWARD, DOLORES
 HUBBARD, GREGORY, THOMAS
 HUYE, LAURA, SHI ZUKA
 INCUPE, ELISE, LOUISE
 IRELAND, TRACY, LEE
 JACOBS, ELISE, LOUISE
 JANKOVSKI, PETER, ROBERT
 JAQUETTE, VIVIAN, ARLENE
 JENNINGS, JUDY, ANN
 JEFFERSON, JOHN, RICHARD
 JIMMERSON, DANIEL, B
 JOCK, DONALD, CHARLES
 JOHNS, KATHLEEN, ANN
 JOHNSON, HOLLY, CHRISTINE
 JOHNSON, JOANNE, KATHLEEN
 JOHNSON, JULIE, ANN
 JOHNSON, PAUL, ANTHONY
 JOHNSON, SHIRLEY, LYNN
 JONES, ANI, WILFRED
 JONES, DAVID, ALAN
 JONES, SAMUEL, STEPHEN
 JURY, MARK, ALAN
 JUSTER, ROBIN, SUE
 KAIR, KATHLEEN, TERESA, JANE
 KIM, WOO, SEOK
 KIMM, MONALTA
 KINLEY, BRAD, RONALD
 KIRBY, VIVIAN, CATHERINE
 KIRBY, DARYL, LESLIE
 KIRSHBAUM, DAVID, ALLAN
 KITTLESSON, ANNETTE, LEE
 KJOLLER, KEVIN, JOHN
 KLISMAN, KAI, ANN
 KLISMAN, KAI, ANN
 KLISMAN, KAI, ANN
 KOIPE, ALAN, KENJI
 KOPP, LAURA
 KRAMER, KARY, BENJAMIN
 KRUMHOLTZ, CYNTHIA, JAN
 KRISMAN, FRED
 KROLL, DANIEL, JOSEPH
 KROPP, NANCY, GAIL
 KUGLEN, CHRISTINE, MARY
 KULP, GARY, THOMAS
 LA DUE, JEFFREY, DALE
 LABARRE, DENISE, ANNE
 LAHEY, MAUREEN, ANN
 LAMB, JERRY, RICHARD
 LAMBERT, MARGARET, REBEKAH
 LANAHAN, KAREN, MARIE
 LANAHAN, KAREN, MARIE
 LANCE, GREGORY, CLARK
 LANDBERG, MARGA, ANN
 LARVE, CATHERINE, DENISE
 LARVIN, JANNINE, BETH
 LAVAN, JANET, MARY
 LAVINE, DEBORAH, LEE
 LEBOVITZ, KIRA, LORRAINE
 LEBRILLA, NEMIA, BANGELES
 LESLIE, JAMES, BRIAN
 LEVENTER, JERRY
 LEIFTON, NATHANIEL, AARON
 LEINKE, ERNEST, CHARLES
 LEMAY, JO-ELLEN
 LIST, STEVE, JEFFREY
 LITTLE, SPRING, ROSE
 LITTLE, MICHAEL, JAMES
 LIU, AMY, WEN
 LIZARRAGA, JENNIFER, LOUISE
 LLEWELLYN, PAUL, JULIAN
 LOMAX, EDWARD, CARL
 LOMMIS, ABBY, MORGAN
 LUBACH, DONALD, WILLIAM
 LUTHER, ELIZABETH, ANNE
 LUTZ, MARY, KAY
 LUTZ, STEPHANIE, JANE
 MACALUSO, RALPH, TERRY
 MACMASTER, SALLY, MIREILLE
 MAGGIORA, ANNETTE, MARY
 MAKRIDES, VICTORIA
 MARCHESI, LAURA
 MARCHESI, LAURA
 MARGOL, BRADLEY, DEAN
 MARJOR, MICHAEL, LEO
 MARTIN, JENNY, ANDRESS
 MARTIN, KATHERINE, MICHELE
 MASON, DEBORAH, KAY
 MASTRONI, JOHN, STEVE
 MASUDA, ANN
 MATTISON, JEFFREY, STUART
 MAXTED, SUSANNAH
 MCCARTHY, WILLIAM, JAMES
 MCCOULEY, CAITLIN, ANNE
 MCCRARY, JUDITH, ANNE
 MCCULLOUGH, LAURIE, LYNN
 MCCULLOUGH, KITTY, EDITH
 MCELHANNON, TERESA, JANE
 MENDOZA, JEANINE, ANNE
 MIDDLETON, SUSAN, LORING
 MIRELATOS, ERIKA, CHRISTINA
 MILLER, CHARLES, GORDON
 MILLER, JONATHAN, EVAN
 MILLER, NICHOLAS, JOHN
 MILLER, VICTORIA, JO
 MOHR, GREGORY, CHARLES
 MOLIN, ALI
 MOIR, ALEXANDER, CLARKE
 MONTEANO, NATALIE, LYNN
 MORE, TIMOTHY, KENT
 MORALES, TOMAS
 MORGAN, HEATHER, LEE
 MORRIS, CARLA, IRENE
 MORRIS, MONICA, ANN
 MORRISON, CRAIG, WILLIAM
 MOSES, JOEL, MICHAEL
 MOSHER, KRISTIE, LEE
 MOST, PETER, JAY
 MUELLER, ANNA, MARIA
 MURPHY, DIANE, KATHLEEN
 NA, JANET, HO, YUNG
 NAGY, JAMES, J
 NAITOH, JOHN
 NAVARRO, MARTHA, ALICIA
 NAYLOR, MARY, ALLISON
 NEAR, LAURENCE, SCOTT
 NELSON, DANIEL, GREGORY
 NELSON, ERIC, FRANKS
 NEVELL, DAVID, FREEMAN
 NGUYEN, TO-ANH
 NICHOLS, CLAUDIA, GREER
 NICK, PATRICIA, LEE
 NIBENZ, JUDITH, SERVEY
 NORDSTRAND, JOHN, ERIC
 NOTTOLI, TIMOTHY, PAUL
 NUZZO, LEONARDO, YODER
 NUSSEBAUM, BRIAN, ETHAN
 NUSSEBAUM, BRIAN, ETHAN
 O'BRIEN, KATHERINE, ELLEEN
 O'DONNELL, TIMOTHY, SHANNON
 O'LEARY, ROBERTA, ANN
 O'LEARY, ROBERTA, ANN
 OBLER, RICHARD, MCCALL
 OGAWA, STUART, SAKAZO
 OHLSON, ERIC, JONATHAN
 OHSCHALL, KAREN, PAGE
 OKINO, KENNETH, HITOSHI
 OLIVER, MITCHELL, BRENT
 OLIVESTED, DONALD, WILLIAMS
 ORNSTAD, MARK, CHRISTOPHER
 ORMOND, STEVEN, ANDREW
 OTTONE, JOANNE, MARIE
 PAALMAN, MARK, HUNTER
 PANTONE, LINDA, JILL
 PARADIS, GEORGES, LEOPOLD
 PARDAU, STUART, LLOYD
 PARK, YOUNG-SUK, JAMES
 PARKER, DONALD, CRISS
 PARRA, LILLIANA
 PATTARELLI, PHILIP, PATRICK
 PAUL, COLLEEN, MARIE
 PAYTON, ERIN, LEE
 PEARBODY, GUY, WILLIAM
 PENDERGAST, MICHAEL, JOSEPH
 PENFIELD, TAMMY, LYNN
 PEROFFE, CATHERINE, JEANNE
 PESCE, CLAIRE, MARIE
 PUGH, DAVID, JAMES
 PULLARA, JOSEPH, MICHAEL
 RAGAN, LAURA, WALKER
 RAMELLI, DEBORAH, LYNN
 RASKIN, LEE, ROBERT
 RASKIN, LEE, ROBERT
 REDMAN, CHARLOTTE, MARIE
 REGAN, TIMOTHY, PATRICK
 REGULI, NANCY, LYNN
 REIDER, LINDSEY, RANDOLPH
 REIBAL, DAVID, ROBERT
 RICHARDSON, EVE, ELIZABETH
 RIFFEY, SHERYL, LYNN
 RIVERS, BELA, LAUREL
 ROBERTS, CAMERON, TRESA
 ROBERTS, JULIE, LOUISE
 ROBERTS, LAURIE, JEAN
 ROBERTSON, WESLEY, JON
 ROE, ROBIN, RENE
 ROGERS, ROBIN, NONETTE
 ROSEN, SCOTT, JAMES
 ROSS, LINDA, SHARON
 ROULEAU, BONNIE, JEAN
 ROWSON, ANITA, LOUISE
 ROYCE, CELESTE, SUSAN
 RUGGIE, SUSAN, ALIEN
 RUTHERFORD, DAVID, JAMES
 SACKS, MARK, ANDREW
 SAGERMAN, NANCY, JO
 SALLE, SHERYL, FRANCES
 SALLES, GLENN, LAWRENCE
 TURBOW, ROBERT, MICHAEL
 UPTON, KATHLEEN, ANN
 VAN DUSEN, GRETCHEN, MERRY
 VAN GIESON, HAROLD, SCOTT
 VANGLASCOM, BRENDA, JEAN
 VANDERMEER, THOMAS, JEFFERSON
 VANDERVOORT, PETER, JOHN
 VASEK, VICTORIA, LAURA
 VEIGA, CHRISTOPHER, RODRIGUES
 VERDUCCI, SUSAN, LOUISE
 VISSER, MARIANNA
 VON ESCHEN, PAMELA, JEAN
 WAKASHIGE, KEVIN, YOICHI
 WALAN, LI SEI, BURNADETTE
 WALL, MARY, ELIZABETH
 WALLNER, VICTORIA, JEANNE
 WALTON, JAMES, WILLIAM
 WAY, MADELINE, ANNE
 WEAVER, WILLIAM, CHARLES
 WEINER, JOEL, ROBERT
 WEINGARD, DARREN, SCOTT
 WEINTRAUB, TAMARA, SUE
 WHEELER, ALANA
 WHEELER, BRUCE, LAURENCE
 WHEELER, CHRISTOPHER, JAY
 WHITCOMB, JOHN, BYINGTON
 WHITE, LESLIE, ANN
 WHITE, THOMAS, RAYMOND
 WHITFIELD, THOMAS, WILLIAM
 WHITTEMORE, GAYLE, MARIE
 WILD, DEIRDRE, MARIE
 WILKS, BECKY, LEE
 WILLIAMS, DENISE, ELAINE
 WILLIAMS, SEAN, PATRICK
 WILLS, JOHN, SCOTT
 WINSOR, DAWN, KATHLEEN
 WOLF, DENISE, M
 WOLPERT, ADAM, PHILIP
 WOOD, WILLIAM, JENNINGS, JR



World News Perspectives

A Wednesday news special in collaboration with KCSB

CIA Agent Infiltrates Peace Camp

From Pacifica

Forty-two year old John Paul Gardener was a trusted and diligent member of the Dutch peace movement, a man who had spent five months camped out at a Dutch "peace camp" next to a NATO installation that is due to receive U.S. Pershing missiles.

Gardener, well-established among the upper echelons of the peace organization, was a member of the committee responsible for the planning and organization of anti-Pershing activities at the military base and throughout the Netherlands.

But recently, some members of the movement became suspicious of Gardener, and were unsure of whether or not he could be trusted. Last week, Gardener demonstrated that the fears of his associates were grounded when he came forth with the truth.

Gardener was recruited, trained, and sent to the Netherlands by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Gardener claims to be a twenty-year career agent with the CIA. He says he originally was recruited by the National Security Agency when he was a student at the University of California.

For most of his service, he held a desk job, but was last year sent to West Germany to investigate heroin use among U.S. soldiers stationed there. In December of 1983 Gar-

dener was given orders to infiltrate the Dutch peace movement and monitor what the CIA called the "hard core" of the movement. The CIA believed the group was financed and controlled by the Soviet Union.

Gardener says he passed on his information about the peace camps and their planned activities to two Dutch secret service agents, as well as his contact at the American embassy, a man he identified as Robert Blackburn.

The American embassy has not commented on Gardener's allegations, but did acknowledge that a man named Robert Blackburn did indeed work at the U.S. embassy in The Hague, and is reportedly responsible for security.

Gardener claimed that the reason for his self-disclosure was that he was troubled with his conscience. Gardener said that he could no longer betray friends, nor endure their growing suspicions.

"It's very difficult to betray people who have welcomed you, trusted you, and loved you," Gardener said. "People who have embraced you and told you how happy they were to see you. I've never been so close to a group of people in my life."

Gardener has told reporters that he is now in hiding, for fear of possible reprisals against him by the CIA.



Breaking News From Around The World

'Muscled Debate' Arises In Israel

The Israeli armed forces have found themselves embroiled in a controversy regarding the fate of one of the four Palestinian guerrillas who were killed after they hijacked a bus.

Initial reports from Israeli military sources said all four commandos were killed in the shootout, but a photograph that allegedly shows one man still alive after the storming has led to speculation that he was led away, detained and finally executed.

The father of the guerrilla, Abu Shame, an Israeli Arab, claims he identified his son in an Israeli magazine being led away from the bus in handcuffs.

"There is no reason to doubt the army's report" of the incident, said Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens. But a government inquiry and military review of the matter will be conducted, he said.

Less than one-half hour after the shooting

Israeli soldiers went to the homes of the commandos, arrested relatives and confiscated photographs of the dead men. Bulldozers were called in to destroy the homes and the families were told not to rebuild on the same locations.

The families of the guerrillas were asked to identify the bodies before the burial, three days after the incident. But the men were badly mutilated and hardly recognizable, Abu Shame said.

No explanation was given from the army of Arens as to why the bodies were mutilated.

Israeli papers have not been allowed to print any stories on the events and Israelis are now relying on foreign reports.

And a New York Times correspondent said the hijacking and shooting of the Palestinian guerrillas has turned into a "muscled debate" in Israel.

French Labor Realizes Changes

France's labor unions in the past 15 years have seen a steady drop in membership due to a top-heavy bureaucracy, lack of communication with workers, and an insistence on ideology over pragmatism. This analysis is not from France's opposition party, but the synthesis of a 71 page report done by France's socialist link, the CFDT Union.

Major cut-backs from several industries have been giving the French labor movement problems, and France's second largest union confederation is holding a convention this week to debate proposals contained in a report on union activities.

The economic crisis, the union says, has made the CFDT more realistic about what it can get and how it can reach its goals. The

report, issued this week in preparation for the CFDT convention, questions some of the fundamental tenets of the leftist trade unions in France.

The left's traditional criticism of free market economy, for example, was turned around by the report. The report virtually discards the idea of a planned economy, so dear to the left until now, as impractical in an international market, where flexibility on investments is required.

The government, the report adds, can't dictate industrial choices, it can only promote and encourage certain kinds of investments with industries involved.

CFDT has long supported greater worker participation in employment and employer

decision making. But in another chapter the report criticizes the union approach to the problem as a long term objective to be carried out through negotiations, not something that can be imposed by the government on a recalcitrant management.

The CFDT report also poses some philosophical questions such as what the working class is today. Just what do the

unemployed, white collar workers, and immigrant workers with temporary contracts have in common with employees in heavily unionized sectors of the economy? And how can a national union represent them all? These questions for the moment remain unanswered, but the CFDT's convention this week may lead to new orientations by a leftist union that is seeing that its old formulas are not working anymore.

Egypt Severs Diplomatic Relations

Costa Rica's Foreign Minister said Monday that Egypt's decision to sever diplomatic ties with his nation was a reaction to lobbying in the United States to move the American Embassy to Jerusalem.

Egypt cut off diplomatic relations with El Salvador and Costa Rica over the weekend after El Salvador became the second country, after Costa Rica, to move its embassy to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv. Costa Rica moved its embassy to Jerusalem two years ago.

A bill has apparently been introduced before the U.S. Congress proposing the American embassy be moved to Jerusalem.

Costa Rica's foreign minister Guterrez believes that Egypt's decision has less to do with Costa Rica than the idea launched by U.S. presidential candidates for the

United States to make the same move.

Guterrez said Costa Rica is interested in maintaining relations with Egypt. He added that the move was not very significant in terms of commercial ties between Costa Rica and Egypt, because Costa Rica's principal exports are coffee and bananas, which are available to Arab nations from closer places.

The political implications are also very slight for Costa Rica, and Guterrez believes that Egypt's reaction was based more on U.S. election year political campaigning than on Costa Rica's decision two years ago to move its embassy to Jerusalem.

Israel has offered various forms of technical and economic assistance, including agricultural advice, to the Costa Rican government.

Soviets Launch Attack On Afghanistan

Soviet forces have begun a spring offensive against an Afghan rebel stronghold, massing troops in the region and staging bombing raids to retaliate for destruction of a strategic bridge, Western diplomats said.

In Washington, the U.S. government sources confirmed that an offensive was under way. They claimed the reason the Soviets launched such an attack is that the rebels dealt a severe blow to the Soviet's supply line by blowing up the bridge.

A Soviet aircraft began high altitude bombing of the Panjsher Valley on Saturday, said a Western diplomat, speaking in New Delhi on the condition he not be identified by name or nationality. He claimed Soviet troops and equipment are massed in the area of Panjsher, a 70-mile long valley north of Kabul, the Afghan capital.

The spring offensive was anticipated, since a year long truce between the Soviets and Panjsher rebel leader Ahmad Shah Masud expired in January. Six large-scale Soviet campaigns over the past three years have failed to wrest control of the valley, which rebels use as a base for guerrilla strikes in other regions.

Up to 20,000 Soviet troops may be involved in the new offensive, U.S. sources in Washington said, on the condition that they not be identified. They estimated 60 to 80 helicopter gunships and hundreds of tanks and armored vehicles have been readied for what was shaping up as the

biggest offensive of the four-year-long war.

In addition to blowing up 20 yards of the concrete Mattock bridge over the Ghorband river, south of the Salang Pass, the Moslem rebels blew up three other bridges on both sides of the pass in mid-April and mined the highway between the bridge and the pass.

Soviet troops and equipment began massing near Panjsher about two weeks ago. They were digging artillery emplacements to bombard the valley, according to the diplomat's report from Delhi, and there are now "thousands" of soldiers and more than 500 tanks and armored personnel carriers in the area.

The report also said that few Afghan troops are involved in the offensive because of their "increasing unreliability."

U.S. sources said the destruction of Mattock bridge and mining of alternate routes have forced the Soviets to airlift supplies.

For four years, Soviets have waged offensives to try to crush the anti-communist resistance. Since guerrillas control much of the countryside, Soviets have concentrated on securing major cities and their lines of communication.

Though spring is the usual time for troop rotations, diplomats believe the number of Soviet soldiers, aircraft and armor is significantly higher than at any time since the Soviet intervention began in December 1979.

The rebel bombing of the bridges has aggravated Kabul's

BRIEF

Catholic bishops in Nicaragua have called on the Sandinista government to negotiate with anti-Sandinista rebels.

The Sandinista leadership harshly rejected the proposal, calling it unpatriotic. The Sandinistas labeled the rebels "mercenaries and puppets of the CIA."

The bishops also blamed Nicaragua's current economic crisis on the sins of the Nicaraguan people, including lack of respect for the authority of the church.

Many Catholics fought to overthrow the Somoza dictatorship of Nicaragua on Christian principles, but others became members of the Sandinista leadership. Three Catholic priests are now Sandinista government ministers.

Nicaragua's Catholic bishops were initially in favor of the revolution, and the Sandinista Front issued a proclamation declaring their respect for religious freedom. They have since ceased their support of Sandinista religious philosophy.

fuel shortage to the point that cars begin lining up at 5 p.m. for the next day's ration, according to the diplomatic report. The report cited a "dramatic escalation" of guerrilla attacks in Kabul in the past 10 days.

Last Wednesday, the report said, rebels attacked a Soviet embassy and the Afghan presidential palace with rockets, mortars and machine guns. No report was available on damage or casualties. The same night, they attacked an Afghan military post in Kabul and inflicted heavy casualties.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight, the UCen Pavilion will be the site of a debate titled *Unilateral Steps Toward Disarmament?* The motion of the debate is: "Should the United States unilaterally halt deployment, production and testing of nuclear weapons?"

Arguing for unilateral first steps will be members of two student groups, the Internationalist Students and the Radical Education Action Project. On the con side, arguments will be posed by members of the student group Americans for America.

The sponsoring organizations are posing the motion as a question in hopes that those who attend the debate will initiate their own inter-discourse on the issue.

Cachuma Water Project...

(Continued from front page) planned water shortage," Donald Weaver, board member and professor of engineering geology at UCSB, said. The planning used by the district is inappropriate and dangerous, he added.

The district still maintains a water supply in seven local wells. Yet, a project to restart these wells has not

been successful, Fowler said. "It's not been a smooth start-up."

According to a district report the wells, which supplied about one-fifth of the total water production until December, 1982, are not solving the district's problem. The process of pumping the water up from the ground, treating and distributing it is neither cost nor time efficient. However, "we are improving the system and it will be valuable for future programs," Fowler said.

Daily readings of the

district's water usage have not been conducted since last November, Manager of Cachuma Operations and Maintenance Board Leon Lunt said. Since the district's system was built by the United States Bureau of Reclamation in 1956, "the emphasis of the district has not been to improve their existing facility," he explained. Installation of larger pipes necessary to transport water to higher elevations, where about 10-15 percent of the district's customers are solely dependent upon Cachuma

Lake water, has not been addressed, he said.

At a special meeting of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors the district was requested to show its water reports for the two years and to reach an agreement with the other water districts regarding the amount taken from the lake, Hone said.

Although the water used to alleviate the shortage is more expensive, the district does not expect any rate increase to be incurred by customers, Hone said.

Shuman...

(Continued from pg.3) response from reviews is what is important, but it hasn't been reviewed as yet.

"You do it (write) for reasons other than monetary concerns," Shuman said. "You can never make enough for the time and effort it took to write. One can't make a living out of writing a book."

Shuman's main concern and purpose for writing his book is to offer a clear understanding of the budgetary process and the characters and events that affect its outcome.

Although Shuman will be leaving UCSB at the end of June to work in Washington D.C. he learned a lot from writing and teaching at UCSB, he said. "The quality of students at UCSB is higher than when I taught 30 years ago. And with all respects, I am pleased with it."

Transfer...

(Continued from front page) on-campus parking.

Authored by Assemblymember Robert Campbell (D-Richmond) the bill (A.B. 3668) passed unanimously out of committee and on to the Assembly floor Tuesday.

Assemblymember Gerald Felando (D-Torrance) was surprised that handicapped students were not already granted free parking on their campuses. He questioned why U.C. was only requested to implement the bill.

Campbell explained U.C.'s constitutional autonomy precludes its being required to adopt this particular legislative policy. He then added "that we can remind them that there is a \$40 million life sciences building coming before the committee."

Campbell is chair of the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee which will soon hear U.C.'s budget request for a \$40 million addition to the Life Sciences Building on the Berkeley campus.

21st YEAR Guadalajara Summer Session University of San Diego June 27 -- August 3, 1984

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University of San Diego also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn units toward the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer session.

Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.



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FRIDAY THE 13TH
THE FINAL CHAPTER **R**

6:00, 8:00, 10:00

GRANADA
1216 State Street
963-8740

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

7:15, 9:45
ROBIN WILLIAMS
MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON
R COLUMBIA PICTURES

7:00, 9:40
5 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE
Come to terms.
DEBRA WINGER
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
Terms of Endearment
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

GOLETA

Go for the fun of it!
Romancing The Stone
7:30, 9:35
PG

#1 CINEMA #2
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967-9447

Walt Disney Productions
PETE'S DRAGON
7:00
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A world inside the computer where man has never been.

TRON
9:00
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6:15, 8:15, 10:15
GOLDIE HAWN **KURT RUSSELL**
SWING SHIFT
When America marched off to war the women marched into the factory.
7:00, 9:45
MIKE DOUGLAS **KATHLEEN TURNER**
Romancing The Stone
PG

FIESTA 4
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5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Splash
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MEL GIBSON
The Year of Living Dangerously
7:00
MGM/UA

2 ACADEMY AWARDS
It'll steal your heart!
ROBERT DUVAL in
TENDER MERCIES
5:15, 9:15
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7:00, 9:45
GREYSTOKE
— THE LEGEND OF —
TARZAN
LORD OF THE APES
An epic adventure of a man caught between two different worlds.
7:00, 9:20
POLICE ACADEMY
What an Institution!
R

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JEFF BRIDGES
AGAINST ALL ODDS
8:55
COLUMBIA PICTURES

#1 MAGIC LANTERN #2 TANK
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6:50

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TOOTSIE
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
6:45
PG

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Racing with the Moon
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7, 9:15
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6:15, 9:45

ZIGGY STARDUST
8:00

In his mind, he has the power to see the future. In his hands, he has the power to change it.
Stephen King's
THE DEAD ZONE
7:00
R

#1 SANTA BARBARA #2
TWIN DRIVE-IN
907 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 964-9400

BLADE (PG) MASTERS
7:05

FRIDAY IS JASON'S UNLUCKY DAY.
FRIDAY THE 13TH
THE FINAL CHAPTER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
7:00

ATOR
A magical power was destined to fight at his side.
MILES O'KEEFE
8:40

MICHAEL CAINE
JULIE WALTERS
Educating Rita
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
9:15

#1 PLAZA #2
DE ORO
349 S. Hitchcock Way
682-4936

TIMOTHY HUTTON
ICEMAN
7:20, 9:25

He'll need more than a miracle to survive...he'll need a friend.
THE BIG CHILL
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7:00
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PG

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Additional information and application forms are available in the Sociology Department Office, 2834 Ellison Hall. Applications are due by Friday, May 4, 1984.

Women's Basketball

Lady Gauchos Sign Three Players

The UCSB women's basketball team continued to improve their outlook for next season with the announcement of three more players who have been signed to official letters of intent.

Coach Darla Wilson and the Lady Gauchos signed Patricia Niichel of Arroyo High School in El Monte, Tracie Hightower of West Covina High School and Shelley Neal of Costa Mesa High School to letters in the last week.

Niichel is a 6'1" center who averaged 24 points and 14 rebounds per game this past season, and was selected to the CIF 2-A first team. She led her team to a second place finish in the Mission Valley League with a 17-6 record and was accorded all league honors.

"At 6'1" Pat could easily play an off guard position for us," UCSB coach Wilson said. "She handles the ball very well on the break, and I feel very strong about her athletic ability. Pat will be a fine addition to our program here."

As a four year veteran on the Arroyo High School roster, Niichel concluded her career as the school's leading career scorer and rebounder. She was a two-time MVP on her team, and was selected as league MVP as well.

During her junior year the Knights compiled a 21-4 overall record, as Niichel averaged 20 points and 14 rebounds.

Joining Niichel on the UCSB roster next year will be 6'1" Tracie Hightower from West Covina High School.

Hightower averaged 19 points and 19 rebounds from her center position last season, despite being hampered by an ankle injury. She was an all league selection and was accorded All-San Gabriel Valley honors as well.

"Tracie is a phenomenal find for our program," Wilson said. "She is an outstanding student, a hard worker and will bring an aggressive and competitive attitude to our team. She will be a great asset to our school as well as our program during her collegiate career at UCSB."

Hightower was very impressive in the West Covina summer league last year. In 23 games she averaged 35

points and 19 rebounds per game.

"I chose UCSB based on the opportunity to excel academically, the campus itself and the chance to contribute to a growing basketball program," Hightower said.

The UCSB-bound senior chose the Gauchos over scholarship offers from Pepperdine, Princeton and sixth-ranked Long Beach State.

The third signee announced by the Gauchos this past week is 5'8" Shelley Neal, a guard from Costa Mesa High School.

Neal led her team to a 19-5 record this season and a

Sports
Editor Ed Evans

perfect 14-0 league record. Neal averaged 17 points, 9 rebounds and four assists during her senior season, for which she was voted Seaview League MVP. In addition to being her team's most valuable player she was selected to the all CIF 3-A second team.

Shelley is a very talented athlete," Wilson said. "She loves the game and that's the type of enthusiasm that creates a winning program. Her shooting ability is really going to help us and she brings with her a considerable amount of playing experience. I am looking forward to having her with us next year."

Neal is a member of the Southern California AAU team, and was elected to the Far West Olympic Development League all star two years ago.

The three new signees join Rebecca Rehder as the four recruits who will be in blue and gold for Wilson next year. The Lady Gauchos are not through, however, and are expecting to sign more players in the coming weeks.

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**Gauchos Drop One
To Pepperdine 3-1**

A second inning home run by Pepperdine's Chris Johnson proved to be the difference as the UCSB baseball team dropped a 3-1 decision to the Waves at Pepperdine yesterday afternoon.

Johnson's blast came with a man on base and the Waves already holding a 1-0 advantage. The Gauchos scored a run of their own in the fifth inning when catcher Joe Kmak scored after doubling to open the inning.

It was a frustrating loss for the Gauchos as they outit the Waves 13-9, but could not get the hits when they needed them. UCSB left seven men on base in the game. The number three, four, five and six hitters for the Gauchos were 10 of 15 at the plate, but had no RBI. Dan Clark was 3 for 3, with his fifty-first walk this season which is a new UCSB record. Bob Gray was 3 for 4 and Kmak 2 for 4 for the Gauchos.

UCSB is now 8-6-2 in Southern California Baseball Association play, and 39-16-3 overall. Pitcher George Bonilla absorbed the loss, leaving his record at 8-4. The Gauchos return to action Friday when they will meet Pepperdine at Pepperdine before returning to host the Waves for a double header on Saturday at Campus Diamond.

Games On KCSB

KCSB Radio 91.9 FM will be broadcasting a variety of UCSB athletic events this week.

On Thursday April 26 KCSB will broadcast the UCSB men's volleyball team's match against USC in the first round of the CIVA regionals. Steve Sellman, Mark Stewart and Paul Weich will bring you the action on a tape delay beginning at 8 pm. On Friday April 27 the UCSB baseball game at Pepperdine will be broadcast with Mike Atkins calling the action at 2:25 p.m. Saturday the focus is on volleyball again as KCSB will bring the excitement of the CIVA regional finals to Santa Barbara beginning at 7 p.m.

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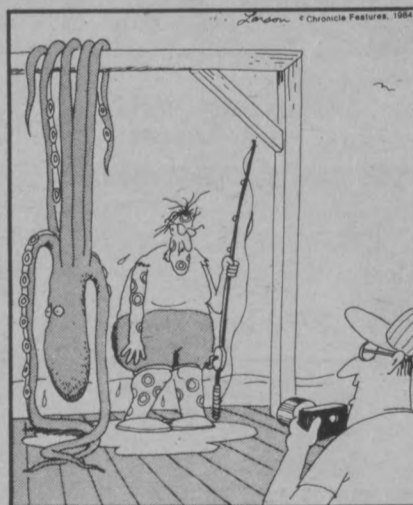
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STUDENT ECON ASSOCIATION: Important meeting with Lee Peters of Delco Electronics, today, noon, North Hall 2212.

STUDENT RETREAT, May 18-19 at Rancho La Scherpa. Break away with Christian friends. Call the URC, 968-1555 before May 4.

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Rental Housing Rehabilitation...

(Continued from front page)

quicker."

The students living in the apartments will benefit from the repairs, Rosen said. "The buildings are going to be first rate. That makes it nice for the students," he said.

Since the buildings are leased in a long-term arrangement to the Rochdale Housing Project, the repairs will not be accompanied by a rent increase, Rosen said. "The repairs I'm doing have nothing to do with the rents."



MITCH VICINO/Nexus

Repairs made possible through the Isla Vista Rental Housing Rehabilitation Program are now underway at three Rochdale housing units.

Rosen learned about the program through Rochdale Director John Buttry, and does not know of any other landlords who have taken advantage of it. "Hopefully some of the other landowners will get the same idea," he said.

Rosen will pay the \$63,000 loan back over five years at five percent interest, Marshall said.

The program is open to all owners of multiple unit dwellings in Isla Vista which are in need of repairs to improve substandard or unhealthy conditions. Interested landowners should contact the Santa Barbara County Community Development Department. The program is difficult to administer due to the number of landowners who live outside the area, Community Development Coordinator Clair LaGuardia said.

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KIOSK

BADMINTON: I.M. tourney this Sun. Sign up this week. Practice, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Rob Gym.

OLYMPIC SECURITY JOBS: CPP Olympic Division will interview men and women until April 27 at Arts & Lectures Bldg. room 210, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"ROMANTIC WOMEN": Informal lecture by J.P. Sullivan, 4 p.m., Classics Seminar room (South Hall, 4th floor). Discussion and refreshments to follow lecture.

SURF TEAM MEETING: 8:30 p.m., Girvetz 2119. Name all of the bronzed Aussies. Will discuss surf carnival.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM: Find out how to get involved in summer and fall internships, 5 p.m., Phelps 1413. Call 961-3185 for info.

DEBATE: "UNILATERAL STEPS TOWARDS DISARMAMENT": Debate between Internationalist Students and Americans for America, UCen Pav.

HANGLIDING CLUB: Special beginner class. Starts Sat./Sun. For info call 687-3119.

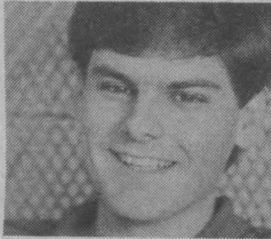
STUDENT ECON ASSOC.: Lee Peters of Delco Electronics will speak of management styles and working conditions, noon, North Hall 2212. All welcome.

"NICARAGUA: ALTERNATIVE PERSPECTIVE": Discussion 1 p.m., in UCen Pav. Sponsored by Anarchist/Libertarian Socialist Assn.

PRE-LAW ASSN. MEETING: 6 p.m., UCen room 1.

ART ACTS: Presents Tea Blinds and Duck Ceremonies, a performance by Robin Van Lear, 6 p.m., UCen Lagoon. Program starts at San Raf dorm.

EDITORS WANTED



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