

O'Connell Says One Vote Can Have An Effect

By SHEILA HOLENDA
Nexus Reporter

"Students can make a difference" was the theme of Monday's rally in Storke Plaza, which featured speakers who discussed issues affecting students.

Assembly member Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) urged students to vote and to get further involved in electoral politics, emphasizing that one vote can make a difference. He noted a recent election in the assembly where he cast a tie-breaking vote against tuition for the University of California.

But, "it's not enough to go out to vote. You're going to have to do more — register your dorm, register your block," he said.

O'Connell said Governor George Deukmejian does not know what to do with the state's \$1 billion surplus, but "I do. The \$90 million cut at the U.C. needs to be restored."

Deukmejian "just emasculated our educational system, our Coastal Commission and many other agencies," O'Connell said.

"Reagan wants to put more money into defense and have prayer in school. Well, I want to put more money into schools and pray for peace," he concluded.

Marcella Howell, director of the Southern California chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke on "the gender gap" involved in certain issues.

"Women basically feel different than men about issues like war and peace, issues dealing with economics and issues like child-care...This means we have some problems," Howell said.

Howell cited the recent Beirut bombing, in which many American Marines were killed, and many remain yet to be identified.

"Women here — mothers, wives, daughters — do not know if the men they love are alive or not...I think women think differently, because it's the women who get left behind and have to rebuild the country" when there is a war, Howell said.

She urged listeners to "keep in mind that 'peacekeeping troops' are now examining the military options available. Also keep in mind that Reagan said he would never institute a 'peacekeeping draft.' Well, he doesn't have to, because of all the 'peacekeeping forces' all over the world...What we're saying is, 'our peace-keeping missions are about war.'"

Howell compared this phenomenon to George Orwell's novel *1984*, in which, "the job of the Ministry of Truth is to falsify records. The job of the Ministry of Peace is to go to war." The Reagan administration's response to the bombing has been political, rather than humanistic, and "reminiscent of the Johnson and Nixon statements around the Vietnam era," Howell said.

Howell also spoke of "the student gap."

"I worked on campuses to get the right to vote at the age of 18. We said, 'If you're old enough to go to war, to get shot at, you're old enough to vote for the people that send you there'...I am really upset that students have not had a better effect on elections...All of you out here have to take a leadership role in determining who is in the White House in 1984."

"We have the chance to change" things like the Solomon Amendment, which requires male

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



GREG WONG/NEXUS

Dulcimer Daydreams — Peggy Milden brings a little bit of Appalachian folk tradition to Santa Barbara.

Lobby Desk Opposes State Abortion Bills

By RON HORTA
Nexus Reporter

The Women's Desk of the University of California Student Lobby has taken an opposing position to three abortion bills currently in the state legislature.

The three bills being reviewed in the lower committees would place certain restrictions on legalized abortion in the state.

Although the bills are in relatively early stages, Associate Director for the U.C. Student Lobby Carolyn Tesche maintains they are being watched closely by the Women's Desk.

"Basically, what we have is a California legislature that doesn't want to conform to the Supreme Court's decision of legalized abortion," Tesche said. "Attempts to limit our current abortion laws arise in every session and we feel the majority of the bills are saying that women shouldn't have the right to make a decision on abortion."

The three bills read as follows: —A.B. 1189 — "This measure would prohibit the performance of an

abortion in the absence of prescribed informed consent."

—A.B. 1264 — "... would rename the 'Therapeutic Abortion Act' the 'Induced Abortion Act' and define 'viability' at 20 weeks gestation."

—S.B. 359 — "... would require that an anesthetic or analgesic be given to a fetus past 20 weeks gestation prior to abortion."

The newly formed Women's Desk, operating as a component of the U.C. Student Lobby, is in its first year of taking active stances on proposed bills.

"Since we're relatively new, this is the first time we've taken positions on bills. We try to filter through the various proposals and determine how they are going to effect women, either directly or indirectly," Tesche said.

When the effects of the bills are analyzed, the Women's Desk must seek approval from the Student Body Presidents Council. A position is then stated and measures are taken to support it.

While these bills could be in committee for as long as two

(Please turn to pg.12, col.6)



CATHERINE O'MARA/NEXUS

Students discuss voting power with state legislator Jack O'Connell.

Non-Discrimination Is Amendment's Focus

By KATIE SLAKEY
Nexus Reporter

The first amendment in the history of the UCSB Associated Students Constitution is being proposed to establish a non-discrimination policy in the constitution.

The proposed amendment, authored by A.S. Off-Campus Representative Tom Thurlow, states: "The Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, age, sexual orientation, veteran's disability, Vietnam veteran status, or any other arbitrary basis in any of its policies, procedures, or practices."

The amendment is "patterned after the university's non-discrimination policy," Thurlow said.

"I've been working on it over the summer. I studied the constitution and the by-laws of A.S. and noticed the absence of affirmative legislation," Thurlow said.

"We are under U.C.'s non-discrimination policy, but A.S. is trying to be more independent," Thurlow said. "We're viewed as a club, with no rights of our own."

However, UCSB Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta said since the Associated Students "exists under the authority of the regents," the amendment is "a redundancy."

In the proposal of this new amendment, Thurlow wrote, "the statement of non-discrimination currently held by the Regents of the University of California cannot apply to the Associated Students without surrendering that independence."

Huerta said that "as long as he makes sure it's consistent with the university's policy," and the amendment "reflects the language and spirit of the state laws and regulations," he is glad to see it.

"The Associated Students has an obligation to take a leadership role in ending discriminatory practices," Thurlow wrote in his proposal.

"The Associated Students has consistently affirmed its sensitivity to past and continuing societal discrimination and has committed itself to policies against all arbitrary and unreasonable discriminatory policies, procedures, or practices," the proposal continues.

"When such a non-discrimination policy is not included within the amendments of the Constitution of the Associated Students, the Associated Students de-emphasizes its commitment to non-discrimination," Thurlow added in his proposal.

"The emphasis is not there," Thurlow said, "Unless you stick it in someone's face, it gets de-emphasized. With this amendment, everyone would know their rights."

"Any time we inform the public," Huerta said, "that's important."

"It's not just for emphasis," Thurlow said. "All A.S.'s have similar policies."

"The president is the sole authority to nominate for committees. In the past, they haven't discriminated. It won't always be that way. There could be a president who's a bigot," Thurlow said.

"Not every discrimination case would be brought to court," Thurlow

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

Developer Requested To Improve Access

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Reporter

Funding for street improvements on Calle Real, necessary to handle the increased traffic generated by the construction of the Los Carneros Service Center, highlighted the Monday meeting of the County Board of Supervisors.

The measure passed by the board will result in the road being improved and widened by the developer only in the area directly in front of his property, although the entire road was ruled to be inadequate for the projected flow of traffic.

"We need to widen Calle Real all the way down to Los Carneros," Chuck Wagner, Santa Barbara County public works director, said. "It's a very narrow road."

County officials fear that increased traffic on Calle Real as a result of the new development will create a hazard for motorists and bicyclists who must use the road.

"Further down Calle Real there is no room for bicyclists, and that's the route they have to take to avoid being on the freeway," Supervisor William Wallace said.

Wagner estimated the total cost of the needed improvements on Calle Real east of Los Carneros Road to be \$160,000. "The county has no funds apparently to do any of the improvements," he added.

"If this project were not being done, then there would be no reason to do any of the improvements," Wallace said.

Under the original agreement, "the developer fronts the money and the county reimburses him \$40,000 (for necessary improvements)," Susan Petrovich, attorney for the developer, explained. "But since all that happened, the county has adopted a new system of dealing with traffic impacts of requiring a road fee."

The off-sight road fees for the Los Carneros Service Center were assessed by the county to be \$55,000, Wagner said.

The cost of improving the street in front of the center will roughly amount to \$55,000, in addition to the \$40,000 that the county has agreed to reimburse us for the repairs, Michael Towbes, the developer, said. He saw the county's new "off-sight road fees" as a way of making him pay for his share of the repairs twice.

"My client would be making the repairs and then paying for them twice," Petrovich explained.

The supervisors voted to adhere to the original agreement, pay him \$40,000 and let him make the necessary repairs in front of his development, and waive the road assessment.

"The deal is in essence unchanged," Petrovich remarked.

The land was originally zoned for a shopping center. But the county later decided that the area was unable to handle the traffic such a development would create and asked the developer to present an alternate plan.

(Please turn to pg.12, col.4)

headliners

From The Associated Press

Nation

Congress Demands Explanation

Shocked and angered by the violence in Beirut, members of Congress demanded Monday that the Reagan administration provide a clear explanation of the U.S. purpose there. But most stopped short of calling for an immediate withdrawal.

"I don't think it is a time for Americans to back down from terrorism," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters. "But I think it is time we give the reasons we're over there."

"The president needs to clearly define for the American people why their boys are being sent to die in Lebanon," Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia told the Senate.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee predicted a congressional reassessment of U.S. policy in the Middle East as a result of the bombing that devastated U.S. Marines at the Beirut airport early Sunday.

"We must find a way to shake the burden of

peacekeeping," Baker said. "We should not leave at the point of a gun, and I would stoutly resist that."

Baker said his main duty was to "try to keep this thing from turning into a political football."

The bombing, the bloodiest U.S. military loss since Vietnam, came four weeks after the Senate completed congressional action on a hotly disputed resolution authorizing the Marines to remain part of a multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon for another 18 months.

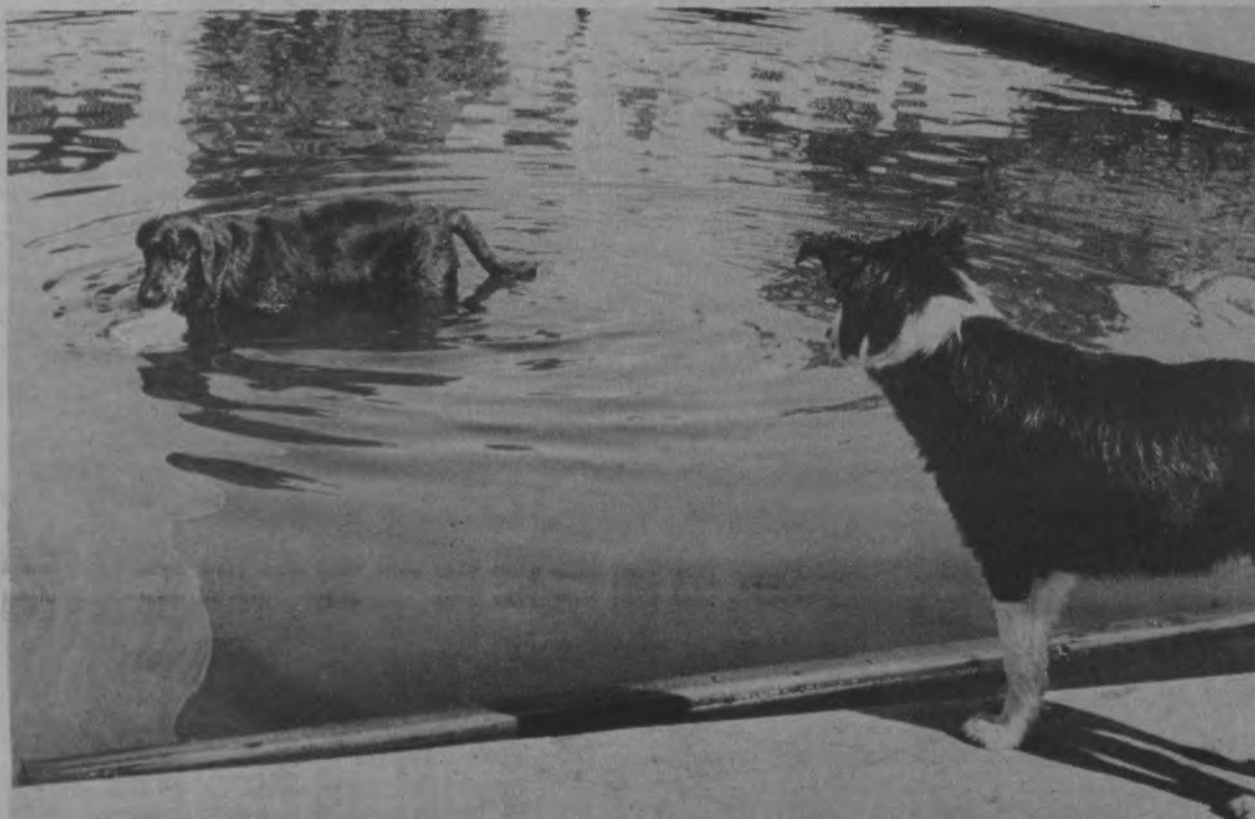
Ban-the-bomb protesters were arrested by the hundreds Monday as they scaled fences and went limp on roadways in futile attempts to blockade key nuclear facilities from New England to the West Coast.

The demonstrations followed a weekend of 140 rallies nationwide against NATO's planned deployment of U.S.-built cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe, where 1.5 million people have joined the protests in recent days.

A federal judge on Monday struck down a New Jersey state law requiring a daily minute of silence in public schools, ruling the measure unconstitutional because it forces students and teachers into a "posture of prayer."

The law was the only one of its kind in the country which had not previously been overturned, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, which represented an Edison High School teacher disciplined for refusing to implement the silent minute. The ACLU challenged the law as a thinly veiled attempt to circumvent First Amendment guarantees of separation of church and state.

Jessica Savitch died in an automobile accident Monday at the age of 35, still in pursuit of the "big things" in network TV. Killed along with her was New York Post executive Martin Fischbein, 34.



Fido 1: What kind of sandwich is it?
Fido 2: Yuck, tunafish again!

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

World

Death Toll Climbs

One by one, the bodies of American Marines were pulled from their shattered Beirut command post Monday, pushing the toll to at least 186 killed in the bloodiest attack against the U.S. military since Vietnam.

In Washington, as a political furor built over the Marines' mission, President Reagan declared that they will stay because, "We have vital interests in Lebanon."

At least 23 French paratroopers also were killed in a similar, almost simultaneous attack at their command post, one mile from the Marine base. French President Francois Mitterrand unexpectedly paid a personal visit to Beirut Monday, stopping by both sites.

An anonymous telephone caller had claimed responsibility for the attacks in the name of the "Islamic Revolutionary Movement," a previously unknown group.

President Reagan, at a White House conference, said of the Marines' role, "The mission remains and it remains unfulfilled."

He said the bombing was "a horrifying reminder of the type of enemy we face in many areas of the world today — vicious, cowardly and ruthless."

As he spoke, more than 300 fresh Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., were on their way to Beirut to replace their dead and wounded comrades.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel told his cabinet that, despite the bombings, he remained determined to convene a scheduled reconciliation conference in Geneva, Switzerland, next Monday, the Lebanese state radio reported.

The Soviet Union, in its strongest response to the deployment of U.S. missiles in Western Europe, said Monday it is readying its own new missile bases in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Western military analysts believe the Soviet armed forces already have short-range battlefield nuclear missiles stationed on the soil of their Warsaw Pact allies. But Monday's announcement was the first public acknowledgement by the Kremlin that it was even planning a nuclear role for Eastern Europe.

"Preparatory work is being started on the territory of (East Germany and Czechoslovakia) for deployment of missile complexes of operational-tactical designation," the official Tass news agency quoted the Soviet Defense Ministry as announcing.

It said the preparations were "one of the planned response measures in case the American missiles are sited in Europe."

WEATHER — Fair weather with gusty winds is expected through Wednesday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 50s; 60s in the windy areas.

State

De Lorean Trial

The U.S. Justice Department on Monday launched an investigation into who leaked secret FBI surveillance tapes in the John Z. De Lorean cocaine trafficking case — tapes that were aired nationwide over this weekend.

Meanwhile, prosecutors and defense attorneys planned to appear before U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi, but were unsure what action they would seek following Sunday's explosive broadcast.

De Lorean is scheduled to go to trial Nov. 1 and his attorneys suggested after the tapes were aired that a substantial postponement or even a dismissal of the charges might be in order because of the prejudicial publicity.

Police must have a "founded" suspicion of criminal evidence before using search dogs to look for contraband in personal luggage at an airport, a federal appeals court

ruled Monday.

The 2-1 decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal reversed the 1980 conviction of John Christopher Beale in San Diego federal court for conspiracy and possession with intent to distribute cocaine. The case was returned to district court for further proceedings.

The case involved use of dogs by officials at the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Los Angeles airports April 17, 1980.

The court said because U.S. District Judge Leland Nielson ruled no showing of prior suspicion was required to uphold the sniff of Beale's luggage, he must now determine facts leading to the use of the dog.

It said if the judge finds the Fort Lauderdale investigation was supported by "articulable, founded" suspicion, then his earlier ruling that probable cause for Beale's arrest had been established would stand.

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SurePay Provides More Efficient Form of Payment

By ERIC DENNY
Nexus Reporter

UCSB employees may now opt for a faster and more efficient form of payment called SurePay which transfers payroll money to the bank in the form of magnetic tape instead of conventional paper checks.

UCSB Accounting Officer, Cecil Sexsmith presented the new system to a group of department head representatives Friday. "Five of the campuses have gone on it (SurePay). Soon the other four will," he said. "Riverside was the first to go on it. Santa Cruz and San Diego are starting on it in December."

Sexsmith explained that the Accounting Department would submit net earnings to the bank on magnetic tape. "We would do away with individual paper checks," he said.

The current method of distribution is slow, tedious and costly, Sexsmith said. "A great deal of our problems come from mailing. We've had more problems with mailed checks to the home," he added.

Sexsmith described one instance in which a whole mailbag of 150 checks was lost while in carriage. Because the Accounting Department was forced to rewrite the checks, the employees were late in receiving their monthly salary.

"Anytime we have a lost check we're getting into an inconvenience for the employee. SurePay will eliminate lost checks and inconvenience to the employee," Sexsmith said.

Sexsmith described some of the other advantages to the SurePay system user. "There is no chance of loss, forgery or theft. There is no delay even if you're out of town. The pay earnings go immediately to the bank."

People on SurePay also have the advantage of being able to withdraw cash on payday. "You can walk in on payday and say you're on SurePay and write checks immediately. The bank doesn't have to look up your account," Sexsmith said.

The new system is also advantageous to the Accounting Department. "A big thing for us is that it will eliminate postage, which is a big cost for us — running into the thousands of dollars," Sexsmith said. He added that SurePay will help alleviate budget cut strains.

He also said that the new system "eliminates business office effort and time to hand out checks." Campus departments will know immediately if an employee has not been paid, since SurePay payment stubs are sent to department offices on payday. The stubs assure the employee that his net earnings have been accredited to his account.

"If you use this (SurePay) you should feel very confident that your check gets to the bank on time," Sexsmith said.

The SurePay system will begin operation on Jan. 1. Approximately 2,400 UCSB employees are eligible for SurePay. "To date we have about 400 people signed up," Sexsmith said. He explained that employees must merely indicate their bank and account number in order to sign up

for the system. People may still opt for paper checks, however, he said.

A possible drawback of SurePay is that earnings can no longer be sent to employees' homes. Sexsmith explained that the employee has two check deposition options: department pick-up and automatic bank accreditation.

Cveta Gunning, senior accountant in the campus Accounting Office, said, "From the experience of Riverside, who've been on it for a year, it's gone really well. The people at Riverside really like it."

Gunning explained that the payroll checks will be delivered to the Fairview branch of First Interstate Bank in the form of magnetic tape. From there the tape is sent to the Los Angeles branch where they are processed for computer transfer to employees' banks.

Some payment flexibility may be sacrificed by the SurePay system Gunning said. "If they (employees) decide two days before payday that they don't want their check to go to the bank it's too late to stop it because the tape will have already been produced," she explained.

"Introduction of the program was handled well. Instructions were concise," Meta Clow, administrative assistant to Vice Chancellor Kroes, said.

"I know that a lot of research was done prior to the decision to initiate SurePay. The choice is still there (SurePay vs. pay check)," Clow said. "The review session was to inform employees that the SurePay option is there and it's available."

Church Works To Raise Funds For World Hunger

By RAYLENE McCALMAN
Nexus Reporter

A 30-hour "planned famine" was staged last weekend by youth members of Grace Church in Santa Barbara as part of the church's ongoing effort to raise funds for battling world hunger.

"Our goal was to raise \$1,000," Gary Dietrich, pastoral intern and organizer of the program, said. The money will go to World Vision, a Christian organization which establishes hunger relief and development programs all over the world.

"Funds we raised here this weekend will be used by World Hunger in a project in Haiti," he added.

Participants in the fast included nine church staff members and 16 high school and junior high school youths, all members of the church's youth program.

The fast began Saturday morning at 11

a.m. and lasted until 5 p.m. Sunday. During the fast, participants remained at the church and participated in various scheduled activities designed to inform the youths about the problem of world hunger, its consequences and solutions, Dietrich explained.

"The fast is a really good experience for people to go through," Ray Witbeck, staff member and UCSB student, explained. "It's a long ways away from being poor and hungry but it gives you an understanding of the poor, especially for the kids."

Witbeck added, "The best part of this comes from being able to see the kids respond to love, change and grow spiritually."

A total of \$1,329.75 was raised in sponsorships solicited by the youths throughout the community. The youths contributed \$6 of their own money, \$2 for each meal missed,

to participate in the program.

"The money we raise may help feed many families or even an entire village for a month or longer," Dietrich said.

The church also organizes several other hunger relief programs. According to Missions Ministry Chair Stan Anderson, Grace Church raises approximately \$1,500 annually through another fund-raising program.

"Half of this funding goes to World Vision and the other half goes to a missionary in the Philippines run by a couple trying to improve community health," Anderson explained.

Local relief is provided every

Thanksgiving for 30-40 families in the Santa Barbara area. "High school members will collect canned goods and other foodstuffs to be distributed to some of the needy families in the area," Dietrich said. "It's just one of a few programs we have going to help fight world hunger and starvation."

As the 30-hour fast approached the last hour, participants gathered to discuss their feelings about what had been learned through the fast, the education program and their thoughts about what they could do as individuals.

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

JOG-A-THON

UCSB Alumni Association

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Opinion

Lebanon

"I have not seen carnage like this since Vietnam."

Maj. Robert Jordon,
Marine spokesman in Beirut

The war in Lebanon has tragically come home to the United States — in pine boxes. Nearly 200 Marines were killed in Sunday's suicide bombing of the U.S. Marine camp at the Beirut international airport.

Initially, U.S., French, Italian and British forces were sent to Beirut to fill the military void following Israel's withdrawal to southern Lebanon. Their mission was to stabilize the area so that the Lebanese government and national army could establish themselves. Despite their efforts Lebanese internal conflicts have violently persisted.

The governments of the multi-national force have deemed their military presence in Beirut as a "peacekeeping force." Given the recent violent events in Beirut, however, war has become synonymous with peace.

President Reagan has expressed his grief over the incident and has vowed to maintain the strength of the U.S. military presence in strife-ridden Lebanon. Even as the president was making his statement, a new Marine unit was preparing to leave Lejeune, N.C. to replace the soldiers who had been maimed or killed in the bombing.

If the U.S. were to pull out of Beirut as a result of this bombing it would destroy the credibility of American commitments abroad. Running away from this situation is not a rational answer to the problem. However, the Reagan administration should re-evaluate the reasons why American troops are in Beirut and if these reasons are worth a potentially long and bloody "peacekeeping" mission.

Unless the Reagan administration can provide the American public with a credible explanation for the Marines' purpose in Beirut, they should be recalled before the tragedy escalates.

Amendment

The Associated Students Legislative Council is now examining the possibility of a first amendment to the UCSB A.S. Constitution. The amendment would make official a policy of non-discrimination for student government at UCSB.

The amendment would prevent A.S. from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, age, sexual orientation, veterans disability, Vietnam veteran status, or by any other arbitrary means.

Although the University of California regents have already adopted an official policy of non-discrimination, presenting an A.S. constitutional amendment to the student body will allow the students to make a public statement of their feeling on the issue.

In order for the amendment to pass, the A.S. Leg Council must ratify it by a two-thirds vote. Following ratification, a special election would be called in which at least 20 percent of the student body must vote. If the majority of voters approve the amendment it will then be added to the constitution.

Because of the importance of non-discrimination in a politically just society, we urge members of A.S. to pass the amendment. To be effective, non-discrimination must begin in the community in which each of us lives. Students are now faced with a rare chance to make their feelings known in an effective way — this is an opportunity that should not be passed up.



LETTERS

Nicaragua

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has now been over four years since the Sandinistas overthrew the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua. At the time over half the population was illiterate. Infant mortality was so high that one of every three infants born to poor Nicaraguans died before the age of one. Fifty-seven percent of children were malnourished. Diseases went largely untreated, with health and education for the wealthy only. Only 5 percent of the population had completed elementary school. Most secondary schools were private, charging fees unaffordable to all but a tiny minority. 1.8 percent of landowners owned one-half of all farmland, while the poorest 50 percent had 3.4 percent of the land. Unemployment ranged from 30 to 50 percent with the few trade unions controlled by Somoza. The Somoza family alone owned 2,124,200 acres of land.

Since the revolution great progress has been made by the people of Nicaragua toward equality and a better life for all. A massive literacy campaign was carried out with the participation of 100,000 volunteers. Genuine agrarian land reform has been carried with about 40 percent of the land now controlled by rural cooperatives. A massive effort is being launched to increase food production. To the extent possible, health care is being provided for all. Those who care to know the facts must surely acknowledge that a genuine

revolution is being carried out with the solid support of the great majority of the Nicaraguan people. It is also clear that while there are many problems and ethical questions, as in every revolution, Nicaragua is not the "totalitarian nightmare," as depicted by the Reagan administration.

It is also clear that if freedom and democracy are to be expanded in Nicaragua, it will be in spite of and not with the help of Washington. As we know, it is now official U.S. policy to destroy the revolution in Nicaragua. Consequently, the Nicaraguan people are forced to divert scarce resources from programs for human welfare and militarize to defend themselves from the programs from the contra forces which the U.S. is financing. Besides frequent incursions into Nicaragua by contra forces from Honduras and Costa Rica, recent bombing raids have been carried out on Managua airport and key fuel storage depots. The implications of this policy are clear. An anti-communist right-wing elitist dictatorship which systematically repress its people and creates massive poverty, illiteracy and death at the hands of death squads is just fine with Washington. A popular anti-imperialist leftist regime which sets out to radically transform society, ensure humane welfare and popular democratic participation cannot be tolerated.

Surely, the people of Nicaragua have the right to build their own future. I urge everyone who feels the same to call or write their

representative. Representative Robert Lagomarsino's number in Washington is (202) 225-3601. In Santa Barbara, 963-1708.

E.J. Girdner

Cartoon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: the Freddy-Bob cartoon in the Thursday, October 13, issue of the Nexus, featuring a bored-looking — co-ed? — lounging beside her "massage" parlor in the UCen. I find nothing funny about the picture with its exploitative and sexist implications, and I believe the cartoonists owe the women of UCSB an apology.

Futhermore, placing this "new business" next to the newly-opened Nicoletti's Cafe is a further affront to members of the UCSB community, in this case the manager, staff and patrons of this worthwhile "expanded commercial activity." In the future, please take your job title of "editor" more seriously and remove such unnecessary and insulting trash from your pages before they are printed.

Thank you.

Vicki Kirsch

Swallows

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The other day (Oct. 17), while perusing the latest edition of that fine news tabloid, *The Daily Nexus*, I turned to the editorial page for my daily reading of the anti-porn and anti-"new bike laws" letters. This is an especially enjoyable time for me, because not only are the letters informative, but they are quite humorous as well.

And, with such an assortment to choose from each day, the laughs just never seem to stop.

Well, you can imagine my disappointment when, in this issue, I found not one (count 'em) letter on my favorite subjects. Not only that, but there was actually a reply, written by David Eby, that read in part: "there are too many people, bicycles, BEST, surfers, dorm parties, I.V. parties, rapes, lines, X-rated movies, swallow's nests, oil rigs, fraternity pranks, sculptures, nukes, bike policies, nasty landlords, nasty foot patrollers, nasty roommates, nasty this and nasty that." I was absolutely stunned by the irresponsibility and callousness of this statement. Too many swallow's nests? Come on now, David, I think you went just a bit too far with that little remark. I mean, it's okay to criticize the university, and BEST, and fraternities, but when you start knocking swallow's nests, that's where I have to draw the line. What could you possibly have been thinking of? Just consider the tragic ramifications of what you are suggesting: If everybody took your advice and went out and got rid of just one swallow's nest, just one, we might cause irreparable damage to the delicate balance of nature, thereby creating a tremendous void in our meager existences that could never be replaced. Think about it, David, and remember: Don't ride your bike in front of Campbell Hall the next time you go see *Deep Throat*. It could cost you your life.

Dave Eby

Editor's Note: Thanks for the letters Dave.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



William F. Buckley

Affirmative Action

The other day, a prominent spokeswoman (if I did not so designate the executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, she would unperson me) accused the head of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, Mr. William Bradford Reynolds, of attempting to "undermine" the law, and indeed of periodically attempting to "write the law" with the purpose in mind of frustrating civil rights in America. One wonders whether Democrats blame on Reagan their children's whooping cough. Come to think of it, why not? He's against health, isn't he?

The situation (it was a two-hour debate on affirmative action) permitted the tracing of the analytical narrative, and here is how it goes.

1. Back in the days of *Brown vs. Board of Education*, when the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional schools segregated by race, it is true that everyone spoke of "color blindness." It is also true that so strongly was this point made that when the Civil Rights Act of 1964 came up for debate in the Senate, the fears of those who thought it might be used to deny the rights of others were quickly and thoroughly dispelled. The bill's floor manager, Hubert Humphrey, offered "to start eating the pages (of the bill) one after another" if any language could be found in Title VII that would permit "preferential treatment in employment for Negroes or any other persons or groups."

2. However (the narrative continues), very soon we came to see that *Brown vs. Board of Education* and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 were more, really, than merely negative instruments. What they called for was the overcoming of a great disparity of opportunity brought on by years of segregation, preceded by slavery. So that Lyndon Johnson in 1967, and then Richard Nixon in 1971, began talking about "goals" and "timetables." And affirmative action became something different. We advanced

from what Professor Thomas Sowell calls equal prospective opportunity to statistical parity of retrospective results.

3. To the question, how did all of this agreeable chatter metamorphose into law, the answer is: the Supreme Court. Because in three successive decisions (*Bakke*, *Weber* and *Fullilove*), the Supreme Court let stand arrangements that employed affirmative action in the positive way. The University of California was told by the court (*Bakke*) that it could take race into consideration as a factor in deciding whether to accept or reject an applicant. Then the Supreme Court said (*Weber*) it was O.K. for the United Steelworkers of America, in cahoots with Kaiser Aluminum, to establish special programs reserved for black applicants. And finally (*Fullilove*) the court said it was O.K. for Congress to specify that a percentage of public works' contracts must go to minority business.

4. Inasmuch as Ronald Reagan and his Justice Department have come out against racial quotas, and indeed have discharged advocates of the new form of affirmative action from the Civil Rights Commission, it follows that Ronald Reagan is violating the law and undermining civil rights.

The argument, you will perhaps have perceived, runs rather quickly. It is, to begin with, difficult to say that a president is subverting "the law" when the law in question not only dictates that there shall be no preferential hiring, but condemns preferential hiring. In his dissent on the *Weber* case, Justice Rehnquist put it this way: "were Congress to act today specifically to prohibit the type of racial discrimination suffered by *Weber* (the white worker denied admission to a training program because he was not black) it would be hard pressed to draft language better tailored to this task than that found in Section 703 d of Title VII" of the Civil Rights Act.

It is the position of the Reagan ad-



ministration, and indeed of many others, that the majority of the court has not fully engaged the constitutionality of the quota system. In the *Bakke* decision, it found tortuous ways of authorizing what was one. In *Weber* and *Fullilove* the court was more direct, but stressed also such factors as voluntary and transient arrangements. In plain language, we simply do not know what would happen if, let us say, West Point announced that it would henceforth reserve 10 percent of its cadet seats for blacks, 8 percent for Hispanics and — what the hell? — 50 percent for women. Reagan's problem is the problem

everyone has in discussing this tender issue. On the one hand he wants solid advancement for blacks and women and other minorities. On the other hand he does not believe that this is accomplished by developing a new race consciousness. The white community was guilty for 200 years of exclusion. But condign penalties are not in order. To ask them cheerfully to endure exclusion — *Bakke* from medical school, for instance — is bad policy; bad morally, bad socially and bad politically.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist.

Andy Rooney

Heating Up

The Earth is going to get a lot warmer in the near future, according to an announcement from a government agency in Washington. Our temperatures will be rising an average of nine degrees by the year 2100.

This comes as a surprise to me because I've always assumed that the earth would get colder, not warmer. The fire up there has to go out sooner or later, but apparently it's going to be later. First the Earth's going to get hot because of a gas barrier of carbon dioxide that's drifted up into the atmosphere from all the stuff we burn. If you always thought smoke just went up, up and away, you were only half right. It goes up but it doesn't go away. The barrier it forms lets the sun in but prevents heat from leaving the Earth.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which made the announcement, says that New York City could end up with

Daytona Beach's temperature.

If that's true, it proves beyond a doubt that there is a God and that everything works out okay in the end. For the past 50 years, residents of the Northeast have worried because so many people and so much industry has left for the Sun Belt. All kinds of industries with aging factories have been abandoning their old red brick plants in New England and moving to cinder block buildings in the South.

During the oil shortage, the exodus reached epidemic proportions. Factory operators and ordinary people who didn't like the cold wanted to go where heat didn't cost so much.

Now, apparently, the cycle has come around and it will be the Northeast's turn to prosper. If it gets warm in New England, all those factories that moved south will be moving back. They'll want to move out of the Sun Belt because they're spending too much on the electricity they need for all the air conditioning the unions require in their contracts.

The State of Maine, which has always handled its poverty with more grace than other poor states, may prosper. Maine could become the new Sun Belt. If New York has the

temperature of Daytona, Maine ought to get what North Carolina has. That would be a big improvement over what Maine has now and would certainly bring industry and prosperity to it.

The thing that worries me about this warming trend is that people don't work as hard where it's warm. Most of the good work of the world has been accomplished in temperate, not tropical, climates. People work better when it's too cold than when it's too hot. Bad weather brings out the good in people so I hope this warming trend doesn't mean we're in for a lot of nice weather. We can't lie around in the sun a lot if we're going to stay ahead of the Japanese.

The Environmental Protection Agency only predicted what results this warming or "greenhouse effect," as they call it, will have on the United States. It never mentioned the potential effect on world affairs.

What temperatures will the Soviet Union get?

Will Moscow be like Miami Beach or more like San Francisco?

If the Russians have San Francisco weather, will they become nicer people, like San Franciscans?

If Paris ends up with temperatures like Zambia, will Yves St. Laurent be presenting a new collection of designer lincolns in his fall collection?

They say the polar ice cap will melt as the Earth warms. Is this the end of the igloo as we know it today?

Will Eskimos be living in thatched roof cottages?

The environmental experts predict that the ocean could raise four feet. This is bad news for the people living in the expensive houses right on the shoreline, but it's good news for me. Our house is 100 yards from the water now but if the ocean rises, we could end up with valuable property right on the beach.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

William Markham

Another Untimely Death

A SCENE FROM THE NOT VERY DISTANT FUTURE: A small assemblage of mourners, few in number and greatly saddened by the recent run of events, gather before the eulogist, a sage yet stern man, endowed with unflagging resolution — no doubt he is from some far off region of the Commonwealth. About the bereaved lie humble, little-noticed tombstones, each of which announces the grim news of yet another untimely death. Upon, faithful preposition, succumbed to an ill-informed overusage of 'on'; Whom, dative and accusative personal pronoun, hapless victim to lazy speech habits; The prepositional clause, perverted beyond recognition and good sense by the blasphemous mob; — so read the epitaphs inscribed here, and, indeed, there are more than a few such inscriptions at this rarely visited cemetery.

The eulogist presently addresses his somber audience: "we are gathered here on this day to offer our last respects to you who was once so highly esteemed. Alas, dearest adverb, we bid thee blessed farewell..."

Is the adverb lying in its deathbed, grievously ill and lacking the will to carry on in this cold and cruel world? Does it matter if the aged adverb parts company with the mundane and aspires after a happier existence in its next life? Does it matter if the quality of our language is ceaselessly diminished until it sounds rather like the grunts and snorts of a wild and starving tribe of baboons?

Once, long ago, when students read in effort to fulfill a restive passion for inquiry, and when it was considered the height of incivility to speak aloud during a lecture, it was commonly held that English was possessed of a declension known as the adverb. The adverb was employed as a modifier of verbs, adjectives, and other adverbs. This declension was considered a logical, even necessary, component of the language. Indeed, it was presumed that the adverb enabled the speaker to intimate subtle nuances of meaning; and sensible opinion proffered that the adverb enhanced the aesthetic quality of the tongue given to us by the Anglo and Saxon settlers.

The adverb, unfortunately, appears to be falling into disuse — it is going the way of the well-informed lexicon. Consider, for example, the following expressions; first as they were once phrased, when reason was king and good English was heard at the university, and then as they presently appear in their modern incarnations:

1) "He did quite well" has been rendered "he did real good." Before continuing, I should note that the latter example is heard rather often upon the premises of our campus; this is an entirely regrettable circumstance, as such a turn of speech befits only an ingnoramus emeritus. Proper English, the use of which is to be expected of college students, forbids a

person from doing good; he can, if he perseveres, do well, but it is altogether impossible for him to do real well. This is not to say that the speaker does well by asserting: "he did really well," as the usage of "really" in this instance, while correct, is awkward. The correct rendition is the age-old one: "he did quite well," or "He did very well."

2) "It is rather pleasant" has been replaced by "it's real nice;" that is, the object is not artificial, but rather it is real — it is genuine, honest-to-goodness "nice." Even if this phrase were to be amended to, "it's really nice," so as to be grammatically correct and intelligible, it would nonetheless lack the understated eloquence of "it is rather pleasant."

3) "Life passes by quickly indeed" has become "life goes quick." This sentence is not English (not yet, at least), but rather is a merciless assault upon that very same language. In the first place, this phrase has been subjected to a tasteless simplification — to wit, a much overused verb has been inserted in place of a much more descriptive one, and the second adverb, "indeed," which served so well as an intensifier, has been dropped. Even more importantly, this phrase implies that beings, objects, and processes can go "quick." Yet in fact they cannot, although they are certainly capable of going quickly. Similarly, I can talk rapidly, but not rapid, and you can purchase items separately, but not separate. If you inquire of your friend as to how he is, he can respond, "Quite good;" but if you ask him how he is doing, he should not respond, "Good." If in fact he is doing well, he should say so.

Accordingly, the utterance, "it is raining heavy out," is an abomination that should be avoided by all save for depraved foreigners. Our language holds that during a storm it rains heavily. Indeed, to the seasoned listener, the phrase, "it is raining heavy out," can only be construed to mean that a new substance, hitherto unknown, is presently crashing down upon us from above, and meteorologists have decided to name this substance "heavy" (in the same manner that they name a certain mineral "quartz"). So it goes in this less than perfect world.

The assault upon the adverb continues unabated, and, as a result, the American idiom has become less refined, illogical, and displeasing to the discriminating ear. Thus I entreat each and every one of you to save that perilously endangered species, the adverb — lest the aforementioned eulogist be required to perform his grim duty.

William Markham is a political science major at UCSB.

ACLU Conference Focuses On Civil Rights Issues

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Assistant County Editor
and
ROBIN STEVENS
Nexus Managing Editor

The American Civil Liberties Union mobilized their forces on Saturday, as they met to strengthen their fight for civil rights in California and in the United States. In a legislative conference the group discussed issues relevant to their theme of "Orwellian Theory and Reagan Reality."

George Orwell's book 1984 was a starting point for the conference. Did Orwell "let his writer's imagination run wild or saw something in our society to make him think that 1984 was possible," Marcella Howell the chapter director and lobby coordinator for the Southern California ACLU asked.

State Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) addressed the group on civil liberties in California. The most serious threat he saw to those liberties was "special interest paralysis," stemming from the high cost of political campaigns, in California.

"It cost \$425,000 to obtain a seat in the state Senate or Assembly last year," O'Connell said. "If money continues to play a disproportionate role in the electoral process, it will severely threaten day to day representation."

The main goal of the ACLU at a national level should be defeating Reagan in 1984, John Shattuck, the director of the ACLU Washington office, said.

The overriding theme of the Reagan administration, according to Shattuck, has been one of secrecy. "The administration shows a total and complete hostility towards democratic debate and decision making," he said.

"The president of the United States has been engaging in precisely the same type of red baiting," Shattuck said, "that the (U.S. House of Representatives) Un-American Activities Committee would have done if it had been resurrected."

"One profound lesson we have learned from Ronald

Reagan," Shattuck added, "is that liberty is not just a collection of rights, it is a process of political struggle and it is a commitment to fight."

"The country is dead at the top, but there's tremendous life in the people," Blaze Bonpane, director of the Office of the Americas, said about the U.S. "We're not promoting civil liberties anywhere in the world." He described the present international situation; "there are two sides, the rapist and the rapee," he said. "We are the rapist and they are the rapee."

Legislative Aspects of Privacy Discussed

Despite the fourth amendment to the United States constitution which recognizes the individual's right to privacy, the presence of such privacy in the home, on the job and even in one's own bedroom is questionable under current legislation, according to the three panelists in the workshop "Privacy."

Family Planning Issues

The right of the woman versus the right of the child is the main question in family planning legislation, Carol Sobel, assistant director of Southern California ACLU, said.

The issues related to family planning are abortion, contraception, child bearing, non-traditional parenting and Baby Doe (children usually born with Downs Syndrome), she said.

"Where you live may determine what your family planning right is," since the legislation differs from state to state, Sobel said.

She gave an example of Baby Doe in Santa Barbara, where a child was born without an esophagus and both parents and child suffered for a whole year. The government says that the disabled's life must be first priority, but they don't provide money after their life is saved, Sobel said.

Lesbian/Gay Rights

"Privacy is the maintenance of autonomy over your personality," Jay Kohorn, private attorney, said. Gays and lesbians in the nation want legislation similar to

Bonpane made an analogy between the current U.S. government and the conquistadors of the Spanish Inquisition. They are similar with Ronald Reagan, Bonpane said sarcastically, because "they didn't believe in accusing. They believed in a fair trial before the hanging."

"Many of their (Latin Americans') ideas (about democracy) were taken from our own founding fathers," he said. "Latin America has something to teach us:

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

California's, Kohorn said. They want decriminalization of sexual preference which is based on "moral" grounds; they want the necessities of life, including the delivery of all state services; finally they want to "break down the myths and stereotypes" which surround them in order to change public opinion, he explained.

"The subject is invisible in the federal legislation," Kohorn said. 25 states have decriminalized adult sexual preferences, but the rest have penalties, he said.

Privacy In The Workplace

"For eight hours when you're at work you have fewer rights than when you're on the street," Ellen Greenstone, a private attorney, said.

The main threats to the privacy of an employee are the lie detector test, the personnel file, and the technical monitoring, Greenstone said. People have a right to refuse the test in their work and to see their file, but employees who work under computers (for example, phone operators) get monitored, she said.

Medical records are a source of information the citizen can limit, but there's "very little regulation" restricting drug testing and questionnaire uses, Greenstone said. "The biggest pretext for a firing is falsification of company records."

In the area of immigration, "there's a situation where they go in, shut the doors and question people who look like (illegal) aliens," she said.

Speakers Examine U.S. Foreign Policy

The connections and interactions between foreign policy, immigration policy and arms policies were discussed in connection with the civil rights of not only Americans but people all over the world in an afternoon session of the conference.

Immigration

"Immigration is one of the hardest fought battle grounds for public opinion in this country," Linda Wong, an attorney who often represents the civil rights of immigrants, said. "What people have to understand is that this is not simply an issue of people crossing the borders with or without papers. It is an issue of foreign policy."

In the last 3 years, Wong said, there has been a 40 percent increase in the number of people apprehended on the Mexican-American border from Central America, specifically from El Salvador.

"Much of undocumented immigration reflects the aftermath of Vietnam involvement," Wong said of Haitian and Vietnamese immigrants. "These should not be perceived as strictly economic issues."

Political Asylum

"We need to get a sense of the humanity of people who have no other way to survive than to seek asylum in the United States," according to Antonio Rodriguez, an attorney for the ACLU.

"U.S. intervention is causing a massive exodus of people

resulting from the repressive policies we are supporting," Rodriguez said. "According to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, everyone has the right to seek asylum....The U.S. denies people asylum and sends them back to their country and to death and persecution."

Nuclear Freeze

"The U.S. and the USSR are heading toward nuclear war and the very survival of human rights is at stake," according to Peggy Johnson, chair of the ACLU special committee on the nuclear freeze. Johnson called the arms build up "is an arbitrary imposition of the death penalty."

The ACLU is officially opposed to the arms build down concept, Johnson explained in which the two countries would agree to retire two nuclear warheads for every new warhead deployed. "These qualitative rather than quantitative changes pose many serious problems and increase the chances of a nuclear war," Johnson said.

El Salvador and Nicaragua

"Only by working together and by stating to the U.S. government can we resist what takes place (in Central America)" according to Mark Rosenbaum an attorney for the ACLU.

Rosenbaum traveled to El Salvador last year to try and find information about the death of Michael Cline, a young man who had disappeared in the country. Rosenbaum told a story about a judge who said he would look into Cline's death. The night before the trial, Cline said, officials of the government visited the judge's home and removed six of his family members from the household. "The next morning when he woke up, there were six heads on the lawn." Everywhere he went he said, "we heard stories of more atrocities to humanity."

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Does Technology Affect Liberties?

The increased possibilities for invasion of privacy and infringement on civil rights as a result of "new technology" such as cable television, lie detectors, computerized credit systems, and technological surveillance were discussed in one of the workshops on Saturday.

Cable television

The development of cable television and the possibility that it may be used as a two-way medium may pose a serious threat to privacy in the home, according to UCSB Sociology Professor Dick Flacks.

Similar to Orwell's theory of "Big Brother is watching you," cable television has potential for surveillance in the home from a second location, possibly by the police or another governmental agency, Flacks said.

Cable companies also "introduce a new

intermediary which has decision making power over what should be on the tube," Flacks said. If cable technology continues as it has, similar to a newspaper, this may effectively limit what people can watch and learn about on the air, Flacks said. "There should be legislation to determine what kinds of limitations there should be on what the cable company does to discriminate what is shown to consumers."

New Secret Codes

To prevent a central agency from keeping a dossier on private citizens through the use of social security numbers and centralized records, David Chaum, an assistant professor of Computer Science at UCSB, has developed a small plastic card, filled with floating electrons which would create random codes for use in payments and

collections. These cards would make it impossible for anyone to keep a dossier on a person through the means of their payment records or personal transactions.

"Although it is very technical, it is all quite reasonable to assume that this technology could be developed," Chaum said.

Lie Detector Tests

"If I were asked to take a lie detector test, no matter what the circumstances were, I would refuse," Ellen Greenstone, a union consultant who has worked with employees on problems involving the lie detector, said.

In the John De Lorean case, Greenstone explained, De Lorean's attorneys "found an expert who said he was telling the truth. Then the government found an expert who said he was guilty." When a machine decides whether or not someone is telling

the truth or not, Greenstone said, "doesn't that take away the function of a jury?"

"Despite all of the hype about the tests," she added, "lie detectors are still not acceptable as scientific evidence."

Technological Surveillance

The right of employers to monitor conversations of employees in the work place, both on the phone and in person, was brought into question by Daphne Macklin, a legislative advocate for the ACLU Sacramento office.

Often employers will tape the phone conversations of communications workers, "deeming it necessary for evaluation of their on the job performance," Macklin said.

"Should they be allowed to do this?" she asked, although she offered no solutions.

National Security Related to Rights

The way security legislation interferes with citizens' rights under the constitution and the way such interference may eventually lead to the creation of an Orwellian reality were the subjects discussed by three speakers at the workshop "National and Internal Security."

Federal Bureau of Investigation Guidelines/Police Spying

"I think we are left in the good will of the FBI," Paul Hoffman, ACLU board member, attorney and professor of law at Southwestern University, said. The FBI's new Domestic Security Guidelines (Smith Guidelines) which replaced the previous Levi guidelines, have many loopholes,

Hoffman said. "They have created such standards that we can't be sure we're protected."

He explained that there is legislation protecting the citizens' rights against abuse such as in the McCarthy era. "The surveillance has been restrained a lot, but unfortunately they haven't stopped," he said.

"We found out that guidelines are inadequate," Hoffman said. He explained that the process has been shifted around and that now there are private agencies keeping files and gathering information about people.

"These are black list operations," Hoffman stated. One of them, Western Goals, actually said they are the replacement of

the FBI, he added.

The same situation exists on the local level as well, Hoffman said. Three months ago the ACLU caught the local police destroying files, and they (the police) claimed that they were not political files but terrorist files, he said.

"What we have is police departments gathering information on citizens. We found out that all are involved in political surveillance, but until you sue them they don't react," he added. New guidelines and standards are needed, Hoffman concluded.

Draft Registration

The current process and effects of registration were discussed by Stephan Merkin, chair of the Southern California ACLU, who resisted the draft during the Vietnam war. Registration now is not simplifying things because in case of a draft there will be another registration, he explained.

The Solomon Amendment is one of the issues that ACLU is fighting against, Merkin said. The amendment makes registration mandatory for those wishing to receive federal financial aid money for college and for those seeking a job in the federal government. It also requires universities to help enforce the amendment in order to

receive federal funds for research, he explained.

From the 16 men who have been indicted thus far, "one only has a prison term of one year and one day," Merkin said. There is a process where the justice department gets lists of men who are not registered, "but they're only capable of prosecuting two percent."

Another aspect of the new drafting system is that as soon as one is given a physical examination, there is no time to spend with family or friends, Merkin said. "Right after you take your physical, you're in the army."

Olympic Security

The Olympics Bill (S.B.-64), which gives authority to look into the criminal records of prospective Olympics employees, creates discrimination problems, Marjorie Swartz, legislative advocate for ACLU, said.

"With the excuse of looking for terrorists they will be able to weed out the 'undesirables,'" since terrorists do not have petty criminal records anyway, Swartz said.

The body responsible for the enforcement of this bill, 1984 Olympics Games Law Enforcement Coordinating Council, is a local/state/federal agency, she said. "That sounds like 1984 to me."

Conference...

(Continued from pg.6)

democracy."

Americans, according to Bonpane, retain an illusion of democracy because the large role of advertising in our society, has affected the democratic process. "Advertising and democracy are two different things," he said, but "have a Coke and a smile and have a Ronald Reagan is the same thing. We think we're so free that we can say four letter words on TV. We have

nothing."

"There has been no redistribution of wealth in the 20th century in America, but we are allowed to watch porno. It's not freedom, its diversion," Bonpane said. Cuba does not have pornography, but they have changed from misery to frugality, he added.

"A nuclear war is not going to start in Russia or America. It's going to start as a result of an interventionary war," Bonpane said. "We're more afraid of the Soviet Union than nuclear war. That's a mental illness."

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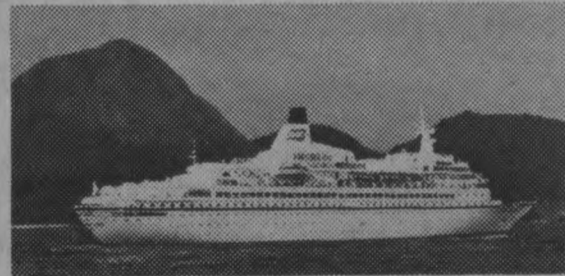
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United Way Expands Its Fund-Raising Campaign

By JENNIE KEARL
Nexus Reporter

To continue and increase funding for local human service agencies United Way, a non-profit organization, is conducting its yearly fund-raising campaign throughout the county as well as at UCSB.

"It is important to make people aware of where their donations are going. The United Way is a local organization, serving people in this county," United Way Campaign Chair Larry Parrish said.

"Educating people on the services the United Way supports is the most effective way of getting donations. Arm twisting would kill the campaign; it's the worst possible way to go about it," Parrish added.

The United Way recruits approximately 2,000 volunteers to assist during the campaign, and representatives are sent to all the major corporations from Carpinteria to Gaviota.

The representatives give a brief speech designed to inform employees of local companies on United Way's objectives and accomplishments. The organization hopes to obtain the majority of its donations through this type of campaigning.

According to Parrish, the per capita involvement of UCSB students, both as volunteers and contributors, is not very high. "If the campaign is to grow to meet the needs of the community, we're going to have to get deeper and deeper into new markets," he said.

"We're putting more emphasis in our campaign on UCSB than we have in the past. We would like to get the students involved, perhaps planning fund-raising activities and contributing a portion of what they raise to the United Way.

There are many ways in which students could help out."

The organization has set a goal of over \$1.4 million for its campaign which began Sept. 15 and will continue until the end of the year, Santa Barbara County Campaign Director Sally North said.

According to North, 34 percent of that goal had been reached as of the week ending Oct. 23. Donations have been "very good this year, better than in the past," North said.

"About 60 percent of all donations come from payroll deductions from employees of the companies visited. We usually ask for what we call a fair share of their wages, which amounts to one hour's wages per month. Beyond this we will take anything an individual is able to give," North explained.

The remaining 30 percent of donations come from corporate contributions, while 10 percent comes from private donations, Parrish explained.

The majority of private contributors are senior citizens of the Santa Barbara area. "This sector of the community is often a recipient of aid from organizations the United Way supports. However, the Santa Barbara community is active as a whole," Parrish said.

Parrish said 36 local human service agencies are funded by the organization. Agencies seeking assistance submit applications to the United Way with dollar estimates of how much aid they are seeking. The allocations committee then reviews these agencies to determine the amount of aid to be given and to assess each agency's effectiveness in providing services to the community.

"Agencies are funded according to their need, not their popularity," Parrish added.

"One out of every three people in this community will receive aid from an agency the United Way supports," North said.

Some of the agencies the United Way helps to support

are: the Isla Vista Youth Project, the Rape Crisis Center, South Coast Special Olympics, Meals on Wheels, Westside Medical Center, the Visiting Nurse Association, local Boy's and Girl's Clubs, Children's Home Society and the Battered Women's Center.

Parrish said "The \$9,000 we contribute to this program (the Battered Women's Shelter) makes the difference between 18 hours of service provided and 24 hours."

Many of the volunteers recruited for the campaign decide to stay on at the organization North said. "The United Way has only six full-time and two or three part-time employees, the rest are volunteers. We couldn't hope to reach our goal without them," Parrish said.

Local corporations, such as Delco, Raytheon, and Security Pacific Bank will often lend their executives to the United Way for periods of time, an exchange that is profitable to all participants according to Parrish. "This gives these companies a chance to try out their junior executives, and give them managerial and public relations experience. At the same time, we benefit from these people's time and their skills," he said.

Parrish, a graduate of UCSB and former intern at the United Way, said that graduate students may acquire a good amount of skills and experience in their different fields by participating in internships at the United Way.

"The communications department (of United Way) is good for communications majors, the campaign department is good for those with business and marketing backgrounds. There are quite a few volunteers in our accounting department, we could never afford to pay the employees needed to run this department," he said.

There will be a special on-campus campaign to encourage student participation, beginning Oct. 31 through Nov. 11.

Santa Barbara Celebrates U.N. Day

By KATHI WALTHER
Nexus Reporter

"The world leaders after World War II had a vision, a vision of a world without war," Genevieve Nowlin, United Nations Association member, said to over 200 people who gathered in Santa Barbara Sunday evening to celebrate the 38th anniversary of the United Nations.

Nowlin was named honorary chair for Santa Barbara's United Nations Day, during the evening's ceremonies.

"Without a vision, a people will perish," Nowlin said. "And the converse is also true: without a people a vision will perish."

Her vision of a "world ruled by just law and

compelled to express compassion for all humanity" conveyed the spirit of the occasion, which was sponsored by the United Nations Association of Santa Barbara, the Hunger Coalition, the League of Women Voters, and the Peace Resource Center.

Featured speaker for the event was Paul Edwards who began his international career in 1944 at the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, which was the precursor of today's United Nations. He later worked as head of the International Refugee Organization in Germany, consultant to the Peace Corps, and for over 10 years served as Director of Information for the United

Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Edwards characterized the United Nations as an organization he "lived for, worked for, believed in, loved, cherished and am very critical of." While he stressed that he was one of its most ardent supporters, he admitted that many improvements are always necessary in bureaucratic organizations.

Specifically, he agreed with critics who have said that the U.N. budget needs more stringent monitoring. In addition, he felt that the weighted voting wherein some nations have a greater influence than others should be restructured.

The United States in particular, he said, did not "like the idea of a supranational organization which was above the state itself." Thus he felt the U.S. often unfairly used its great influence to sway decisions to the detriment of smaller countries.

Despite its sometimes ineffectual reputation, Edwards lauded the great effort, spirit and hope of the thousands of members who make the United Nations work. He recalled an experience in one U.N. General Assembly meeting where, as

the 135 delegates cast a vote and all of their votes were lighting up on the board in front of him, a great emotion swept through him.

I.D. Card Make-up Day Scheduled

Wednesday, Oct. 26, is the last make-up day for obtaining permanent identification cards with photos. New students who have not yet picked up their I.D. cards may do so on the specified day from 9 a.m. - 4

p.m. in room 2284 UCen, as may students with new alpha numbers and students with name changes.

Students who have petitioned for a replacement I.D. by at least two days preceding the photo day may

obtain their card at that session. On-side petitions may be obtained only on the last make-up day (in this case, Oct. 26) of any quarter for those unable to petition sooner.

Students who simply need an old card re-laminated can have that done in the Registrar's Office any time without charge.

The Registrar's Office will

institute a new policy, as of Winter Quarter, 1984, that any new student not obtaining a permanent I.D. card in the quarter in which s/he enters, or any student who petitioned for replacement but failed to pick up a petition (or repetition, as the case may be) and pay \$3.00 in order to obtain the I.D. card in the subsequent quarter.

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Music Professor Visits MIT

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ
Nexus Reporter

"A rare combination of performance, skill and teaching ability" are the assets which Music Department Chair Dolores M. Hsu attributed to UCSB Music Professor and concert pianist Betty Oberacker.

These same skills earned Oberacker an invitation to conduct research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology last month. Oberacker was at MIT for one week during which she performed and consulted for the Artificial Intelligence Lab.

The lab's primary research goal is to determine how computers can be made to exhibit intelligence and to apply the findings to the understanding of certain aspects of human intelligence, Oberacker explained.

Oberacker's trip was sponsored by the Artificial Intelligence Lab's Music Cognition Group. This group is directed by Marvin Minsky, one of the foremost researchers in this field, according to Oberacker. The Music Cognition Group investigates the cognitive foundations of musical behavior by using methods of artificial intelligence, Oberacker explained.

Oberacker added that the general objective of the group is to extract and represent expert knowledge about music. They do this by building computational methods of the cognitive processes involved in performing, composing and listening.

In Boston, Oberacker was an artist-in-residence while she stayed at MIT, performing and consulting. "My consulting activities in Boston involved such topics as memorization, sight-reading, efficient methods of practice and, in general, techniques of rapid assimilation from a concert performer's viewpoint" she said.

"Accurate, communicative performing of complex concert literature demands a refined and precise methodology of thinking. The lab invited me to share my research in this relatively new and fascinating field," Oberacker said.

"I accepted with much pleasure and my experience at MIT was both stimulating and rewarding."

Oberacker held several informal seminars with the faculty, graduate students and research scientists. One research scientist is a former student of Oberacker's.

In addition to sharing her knowledge, Oberacker was asked to perform an all-Bach recital, which she has recorded. The program was requested because "it exemplifies the intricacy of baroque keyboard writing, which consequently demands from the performer the utmost in sustained intellectual and musical concentration," Oberacker said.

Oberacker was invited to MIT after performing and serving as panel member at the first Conference on Musical Learning, which was sponsored by MIT in Los Angeles last September.

Oberacker has been invited to participate in the 1984 Conference on Musical Learning which will be held this spring in Boston. MIT is inviting concert artists, psychologists and researchers in the field of artificial intelligence to this conference, according to Oberacker. The subject of the conference will be the research of efficient methods of practice and memorization and the study of short-term learning effects using musical materials, Oberacker explained.

Immediately following her week in Boston, Oberacker traveled to New York as a featured performer on the "Showcase of the Arts," sponsored by the Fulbright Association. As one of six artists nationwide and the only solo pianist to be selected for this event, Oberacker chose to present the New York premieres of compositions composed and dedicated to her by two California composers.

At UCSB, Oberacker is the coordinator of Chamber Music. In addition, she teaches both graduate and undergraduate students in piano and coaches the chamber groups.

"She concertizes widely throughout the U.S. and abroad, attracts outstanding students to the department and has proven to be a constant source of inspiration to her students both in private studio and music ensembles," Hsu said.



Concert pianist Betty Oberacker

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Participating students become eligible for cash and scholarship prizes, live performances, television appearances, showcases, overseas tours and auditions. Among the auditioning companies are: The American Theatre Company, The Entertainment Connection, The Gospel Music Association, Hershey Park, Las Cruces Symphony, The Oakland Ballet Company, Play in Progress (directed by Tony

Award Winning Playwright, Mark Medoff), The Santa Fe Opera and Warner Brothers Records.

In addition to the annual showcase offered by Rich Newman's world famous showcase club Catch a Rising Star, this year's rock bands will have a special opportunity to be selected for showcases at The Ritz in New York and The Palace in Los Angeles.

ACTS judges represent the industry's most noted talent agencies, management companies, record companies, trade magazines, publishing companies, public relations firms and entertainment oriented organizations. For students wishing to enter any field of the performing arts, ACTS offers the most efficient

method of reaching the professional people in the business. Among the names on the 1984 Honorary Advisory Board are such notables as Bob Hope, Chuck Mangione, Esther Williams Lamas, Burl Ives, Ray Anthony, Ronnie Milsap, Byron Allen, and actress Ally Sheedy.

Entries are being accepted through February 24, 1984. The National Finals will take place on April 7, 1984. Campus organizations and faculty/staff members also have the opportunity to obtain scholarship money for their departments by becoming involved. For more information contact: ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88003, (505) 646-4413.



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UCSB Woman Wins Push-Up Contest

By BONNIE SCHER
Nexus Reporter

"I just knocked them out," Kirsten Spence, UCSB Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet major and operations officer, said.

This past summer while participating in a cadet troop-leader training program, Spence performed more push-ups than any other woman in a division of 16,000 enlisted army personnel.

The training session was held for three weeks last August in Oahu, Hawaii. To recognize the program, the army held Organization Day which included picnics, parties and athletic competitions.

The day began with the whole division in formation on the field. The separate units then broke up and chose their most qualified members for each of the athletic events. Spence was one of five women nominated to participate in the push-ups competition. The actual push-ups were strictly judged and had to be of perfect form, Spence explained.

"I felt apprehensive at first, being a cadet is a very different status," Spence said. "Then I had a sudden inspiration, everyone was cheering and very supportive."

Spence ended up doing 43 push-ups in a two-minute timed period, more than any other female in the entire division.

"To be the best is unique in itself, to be an ROTC cadet and be better than any active duty female in any unit of a division of 16,000 members is really extraordinary," Assistant Professor of Military Science Major John Lester said. "It was said that Kirsten set the standard for the 25th infantry division."

"It was good because all the ranks were mixed. Everyone was dressed the same and competitors varied in rank from sergeant to private. This made things more at ease," Spence said.



Kirsten Spence

Candidate Forum

A forum for candidates for the Santa Barbara School Board will be held on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at La Colina Junior High School, 4025 Foothill Road, Santa Barbara.

The public is invited to hear a discussion by the candidates of the significant issues facing the schools. Marty Blum, president of the League of Women Voters of Santa Barbara, will be the moderator for the forum, which is sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters of Santa Barbara, the Goleta Valley and Santa Barbara branches of the American Association of University Women, the Junior League of Santa Barbara, and the Goleta Valley and Santa Barbara Councils of PTAs.

Candidates Margaret Connell, Barbara Goodenow, Dorothy Ross, Sara Rugg, and Mary Standlee have each been invited to present a brief statement and to answer questions from the audience as well as questions chosen by the sponsoring organizations. Eligible voters are encouraged to attend so they may cast a more informed vote on Nov. 8. For further information, call the League of Women Voters, 965-2422.

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TODAY

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Information and applications for study in India for 1984-85. Meeting today at 4 p.m. in UCen 2292.

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: "Zionism and American Jewry" Phelps 1413, 7:30 p.m. Discussion by Yitzhak Sokoloff.

STUDENT HEALTH LECTURE: "Sexuality" by Larry Barnum MFCC Counselor. 5:30 p.m. Student Health Service Room. Free. Open to public.

SAXOPHONIST PLAS JOHNSON: Will discuss his career in a special four-hour tribute. On 91.9 KCSB radio from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

KSCB 91.9 FM: Airs "Don't Bank On Amerika, The History of I.V. 1, 2 and 3" Chapter 4, tonight at 6 p.m.

TABO: Mandatory meeting for interested students to work with Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce for professional development. UCen meeting room 1. 6 p.m.

CAMPUS ADVANCE BIBLE STUDY: On the Parables of Jesus. 6548 Cordoba Apt. 9, I.V. 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Come make some new friends.

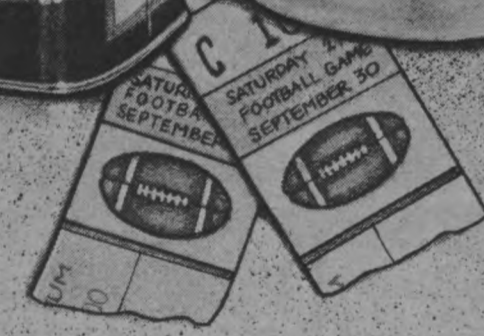
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Workshop On Environmental Awareness Scheduled

By SHARON TAYLOR
Nexus Reporter

To increase public awareness of the environment, the National Forest Service and Southern California Superintendents of Schools are sponsoring an environmental workshop scheduled for the end of the month.

The purpose of the weekend is to learn the techniques of how to get people to work within the environment and to prepare them to communicate through nature, Workshop Coordinator Jack Davidson said.

"The weekend will explore the techniques of environmental education," Workshop Director Nancy Upham said.

The workshop will be held at Camp Cisquito in the Angeles National Forest during the weekend of Oct. 28-30. Representatives from the U.S. Forest Service, the National Park Service and the county school offices will

act as experienced naturalists in leading the presentations.

The environmental program is open to teachers, camp and youth counselors, naturalists, community organization representatives and anyone interested in techniques of nature studies. "The techniques involve environmental education in communication, teaching people how to work together using the training skills learned at the workshop," Davidson said.

Since the program is

sponsored by the state superintendent of schools, college students may earn one unit of general education credit, Upham said.

Participants will receive training and materials for the workshop from two different projects. "Project Learning Tree" guides the participant through approximately 100 lesson plans by teachers that can be used, modified and adapted for student benefit, Davidson explained.

Another program, "Investigating Your Environment," is designed to

give the participant the means to use forest-related information and incorporate it into school use, he said.

"For years the workshops have been teaching outdoor skills of camping, hiking and survival skills to those interested in the environment," Upham added.

"Along with doing outdoors investigating, each person receives over \$50 worth of printed material full of helpful information," Davidson explained.

In operation for 15 years, the workshops are usually held two or three times a

year with about 30 to 50 participants.

A fee of \$45 for the entire weekend includes six meals provided by the program and two nights of lodging. Participants bring their own sleeping materials and sleep in cabins. Materials necessary to partake in the weekend are also covered by the fee.

Plans for the environmental weekend involve an introduction to the objective of the workshop on Friday night, presentations by the

representative sponsors, outdoor "on-the-job" skills and a simulated investigative game Saturday night.

"We sometimes have participants return subsequent years and it is interesting to see how they utilize what they have learned from the workshop," Upham commented.

For more information or reservations please call (213)922-6331 or (213)888-3440. All reservations must be called in by Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Rib Eatin' Contest

Ribs, ribs and more ribs!!! The public is invited to join in Woody's first Annual Ribathon (rib-eating contest) to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, on Sunday, Oct. 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Woody's Barbeque, 229 W. Montecito Street, Santa Barbara.

Thirty contestants will be selected at random from the entry forms to compete in the Ribathon. The individual who eats the most ribs will win a trip to Las Vegas, the winning cheering section will win free albums, t-shirts, entertainment passes, plus Woody's Clocks and Jerry Lewis watches which are collectors' items. The contestant who raises the most money for MDA by securing pledges for the amount of ribs eaten, will win a portable mini stereo. Entry forms are available at Woody's Barbeque.

The money raised in the Ribathon will help support the MDA patient services program in the Tri-County area. The association covers 40 neuromuscular diseases, including Myasthenia Gravis and Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS). MDA is preparing to reopen an office in the Santa Barbara area prior to the end of the year. Until that time individuals wanting information on services may call collect (213) 387-6272.

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Battling World Hunger...

(Continued from pg.3)

For the majority of those present, it was the first time they had ever taken part in a fast. The unanimous opinion of the group was that they all became aware of just how much they take for granted living in such a wealthy society.

"I wanted to do something to raise money to help starving people," Carol Hollingsworth, 17, explained, when asked

why she participated in the fast. "This is something high school kids can do to get involved. I did it two years ago and it really makes you feel good."

"You see those slides of all those starving kids with flies on their faces and it makes you want to do something," she added.

"Last May I went down to Los Ninos (Mexico) with the church and saw how poor

people were and wanted to do something for them," Katrina Krasowski, 16, of Dos Pueblos High School said. "I did this because I wanted to help people and remember not to dehumanize them. I need to be more aware of what's going on around me, beyond my own securities."

"This is the first fast we've had in a few years," Dietrich said. "There's a good chance it will become an annual thing. It's

just part of all the hunger projects sponsored by the church."

Dietrich, a UCSB graduate in Sociology was highly active in the Student Hunger Action Group along with other social awareness groups on campus while a student. "My concern with world hunger began many years ago and I'm just bringing that concern with me here," Dietrich said.

Amendment...

(Continued from front page)

added. "It will make some students and A.S. government members think about it."

"Everyone had different opinions whether it should be an article or a constitutional amendment," Thurlow said. It could have been another article, but "articles are procedural things. They describe specific jobs. A.S. needs an amendment. This needs to be a main thing."

"You can change by-laws anytime." This amendment "is a long-term thing. It'll be much more than a by-law," Thurlow explained. "Being the one and only and first amendment will give it more emphasis."

On Oct. 12, 1983, Thurlow took the proposal before the A.S. Legislative Council. "We referred it to the Constitution and By-laws Committee," Thurlow said.

"I'll call a meeting, talk to the committee, and try to get their consensus," Thurlow said. If he does get an approval, the proposed amendment returns to Leg Council.

If the amendment passes Leg Council with a two-thirds majority, Thurlow explained, it will be included in a special election within three weeks.

Thurlow said the chances "look really good" for an approval from Leg Council. "The hard part is getting 20 percent of the student body to vote in the election," Thurlow

said.

If 20 percent do not vote, Thurlow indicated, then the process starts all over again.

"That's the stickler," Thurlow remarked. But "if I have to do it again, I'll do it again."

"I don't know if we can get 20 percent to vote. It depends on a lot of circumstances. If it's raining, no," A.S. Electoral Committee Chair Mary Ann Hamburger said.

"Equal rights depends on the weather," Thurlow remarked.

Thurlow indicated that he might wait to present the bill in the general election, rather than holding a special one.

Rally...

(Continued from front page)

students who receive financial aid to register for the draft before they can get their aid, Howell said. "I think it's ironic that we're

saying, 'education is so important,' but we're putting up all these barriers to students getting educated."

Howell advised students to question what they hear in history and political science classes because "history for a long time has left out women, minorities and

youth...Unless we question what we hear, we get a warped sense of history. We get a warped sense of who we are."

The rally was sponsored by the U.C. Action Network, Student Lobby and the Associated Students Program Board.

Supes...

(Continued from front page)

"They asked us to come back with something other than a shopping center which we did," Petrovich said.

The present development

is a warehouse/office complex.

"The original traffic (projected for the shopping center) was something like 1,400 a day, now it's 300," she explained.

"Two or three years ago, when the project was a

shopping center, we entered into an agreement with the county where we split the cost of the development of the road. With the county

paying part because somebody screwed up on the (original) construction of the road," Petrovich said.

Bills...

(Continued from front page) years, the Women's Desk is urging involvement among U.C. women. "The time spent taking opposition to these bills could much better be spent on proposing positive bills for the women on our campuses," Tesche said.

Written support is a major step for the advancement of these abortion bills. However, in the case of S.B. 359 no major group support has been declared as yet. Recorded opposition to the bill includes the California Medical Association, California Nurses Association, and the California Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"If no support develops for this bill, chances are it will just die in one of the early committees," Tesche said.

A.B. 1189, which was proposed by Assemblymember Don Sebastiani (R-Sonoma), attracted the backing of the California Pro-Life Council and other small interest groups. "A lot of people are confusing the issue of this bill," Sebastiani's Legislative Secretary Donna Burke stated. "In most every other major operation, prescribed informed consent is mandatory. We're seeing a large number of women that are not properly informed on abortions. Some of the sterility cases we have seen in women who have had abortions spells out the need for this bill."

The Women's Desk plans to become more active the further these bills go, Tesche said. However, Tesche explained, the differences in the legislature over abortion are nowhere near resolved. "I can guarantee that there will be further attempts to restrict abortion in California. If these bills run out of time, there will be others right behind them," Tesche explained.

The supporting side of these bills realizes that there will always be guaranteed opposition to abortion bills, Burke explained.

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Harriers Do Well In Fresno Meet

By MEL ROSE
Nexus Sports Writer

The Fresno State-UCSB cross country dual meet "has been a tradition for longer than my nineteen years that I have been here as coach," said Fresno State Cross Country Coach Red Estes at the barbecue that the two teams held at Woodland Park in Fresno after the race this past Saturday.

This year it was a split decision: the UCSB Women's Team handily won their 5,000-meters contest, while the UCSB Men's Team was forced to take second in their four mile competition.

Rene Wycroff, Fresno State's NCAA 3,000-meters qualifier, decided to size up the UCSB women challengers early by taking the first mile out in a blazing 5:26. But not to be one-upped too easily, Mary Mason stuck by her guns and came through in 5:28. At this point it looked like a possible Wycroff — Mason record breaking showdown. But it was not meant to be as Wycroff held the throttle down at a level that Mason could not match over the next 2.1 miles setting up a "comfortable" 17:59 win. Mason finished second in 18:28.

"It was a good effort for Mary, there were no weak spots in her race," said UCSB Cross Country Coach Jim Triplett glancing over the results.

The coach had a right to be content, for placing mere seconds behind Mason and holding off the Fresno State red tide after Wycroff finished a blue and gold wave. The rest of the Gaucho women effectively flooded the team scoring in the UCSB direction by claiming the next four spots in the race. Taking second through sixth, the Gauchos tallied up an impressive twenty points to FSU's distant forty-three.

"They go out and move as a team," said Triplett. "They are seven to eight women giving it everything they've got."

The Women's Team gave enough this weekend to place five runners under nineteen minutes which signifies that UCSB may have a group that is capable of running with just about any school in the competitive NCAA District 8 (Western United States region).

Terrie Martin and Melissa Ganoie took third and fourth in the race, respectively. Driving for the finish line with her trademark kick, Martin caught Ganoie with 800 meters to go. The pair blasted this last stretch together, at one point almost tripping each other up, to finish in a virtual tie.

The next two Gauchos, Karen McGough and Jayne

Balsinger, cemented the win for UCSB with their fifth and sixth place finishes, respectively.

Although on the wrong side of the winners circle, the UCSB Men's Team still had reasons for optimism: Tim Silva remained red hot, while David Short and Murray Demo reaffirmed the notion that they are indeed excellent cross country runners.

Tim Silva, looking evermore the Gaucho's cross country creme de la creme, once more led the UCSB Men's Team attack. Finishing fourth in 20:12, Silva ran a calculated and controlled race in hitting

(Please turn to pg.14, col.1)

Water Polo

Gauchos Lose To Trojans in O.T.

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB goalie Andy Barnes leaned up against the shack at the campus pool, seemingly bearing the full weight of the structure. His eyes shot straight above the j.v. water polo game in progress towards a 12-11 double overtime loss to USC earlier Sunday afternoon.

"They've been snake bit," said USC coach Dave Hendrickson of the 11-11-2 Gauchos after their seventh one goal loss of the season. "I really feel for these guys. They have one of the best teams in the nation."

From the Gauchos first turnover during their first possession on the opening sprint, an aggressive Trojan counterattack overshadowed a strong performance by the Gauchos.

As a result of the turnover, USC counterattacked with a one man advantage in the middle of the pool. In an attempt to make a switch in the hole on Chris Verga's second foul, Gaucho Larry Mouchawar acquired his first of three personal fouls which eventually led to his being ejected early in the third quarter.

"He only needs a foot in either direction to get off a strong shot," said Gaucho David George of '82 All-American Mike Spicer, who converted his first of six goals for USC on

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

Mouchawar's kick out.

The Gauchos waisted no time in responding, as they worked the middle for two goals, one by Mouchawar and a second, by Paul Merkle.

After USC tied the game at two, Chris Verga stifled a USC counterattack with an interception of a down pool pass. Verga quickly dumped the ball off to George who drove the left flank. George forced Trojan goalie John Davidson into committing himself on the left side, and then lobbed the ball to the other side of the pool where Merkle tossed in an easy goal.

Two ejections by the Trojans at the start of the second quarter provided the opening for a pair of Gaucho goals. In both situations Gaucho coach Pete Snyder called a time out soon after the whistle blew, as he frequently did all afternoon.

(Please turn to pg.14, col.1)

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Poloists...

(Continued from pg.13)

"We've been having some problems lately converting the 6-5's," Snyder commented. "I wanted to make sure that we were organized and positioned properly."

During the time outs Snyder emphasized the importance of being patient, and waiting for a high percentage shot. Which is precisely what the Gauchos did.

Not only did the Gauchos convert all three of their man up situations in the period, but they did so with less than two seconds on the penalty clock.

Russell Tanner scored his only goal of the day just as the USC player returned to the pool to make the score 6-4 in favor of the Gauchos as the first half ended.

The halftime score wouldn't have been so close had it not been for a powerful fastbreak shot by UCSB that deflected off the top bar of the cage to half tank where three out run Trojans were treading water behind the rest of the Gauchos.

Midway through the third quarter Goalie Barnes' troubles began. After trading goals to make the score 8-6, a vocal fullhouse crowd stared in silence at referee Dave Heck, who ejected Barnes for "brutality."

According to Heck, Barnes and a USC player were involved in a post whistle scuffle. The USC player dunked Barnes after the ball had been given to the Gauchos. In retaliation for the dunking, Barnes pushed off of the USC player with his foot.

End result: Barnes was thrown out of the game, the Trojans were awarded a four meter shot that they converted against David George, normally a driver now playing goal.

Erin Gil was called upon to tend the cage, and performed competently. Like Barnes before him, he made nice passes down pool, and blocked a crucial 6-5 shot.

Early in the fourth quarter the Gauchos upped their lead to 10-8. And then it happened. That same it that has plagued

the Gauchos all season, what is it? A comeback by the other team. For the third time this season the boys from Troy rallied late in the game to earn a victory over Santa Barbara.

With less than three minutes left in the game, John Howell, a sophomore and the youngest player on the USC squad, drove the right lane all the way to the cage for his third goal of the game.

"There were people back there," said Merkle. "Nobody picked him up. He just swam right by us. The goal was a result of lack of communication."

As the shot clock wound down on the Gauchos next possession, the Trojans turned on their backs and started to swim to the offensive side of the pool. UCSB gambled and left two players in front of the USC goal. A pass to them got there just as the shot clock expired.

A baseball pass up the pool to Spicer tied the score 10-10 with a minute left in the game.

The Trojans almost put the game away in regulation after the USC goalie came out of the cage to steal a deflected Gaucho pass at the two meter hole position. Snyder called a time out and the word around the Gaucho bench was, "one minute of the best polo."

The Gauchos came through. George, who was given the monumental task of containing Spicer was helped out by Tim McCormick who sloughed off his man to double on Spicer. The defensive strategy worked, as Spicer threw up a weak shot which was blocked by Gil in the cage, sending the game into overtime.

In the second overtime period, USC scored the winning goal with less than a minute to go. The Gauchos final counterattack with five seconds to go in the game was terminated when UCSB tried to call a time out they didn't have.

In two other games this weekend, the Gauchos lost 6-5 to conference leader Cal State Long Beach, and defeated Cal State Fullerton 14-7.



Swarming defenses, and tough play were the order of the day when UCSB met USC in water polo action Sunday.

Harriers...

(Continued from pg.13)

near perfect splits for each of the four Woodland Park miles.

Five seconds behind Silva and finishing in fifth place overall was David Short, who on Saturday, seemed to have regained his temporarily lost cross country greatness. Short and Silva along with 7th place finisher Murray Demo aggressively broke a Fresno State lead pack over the last couple of miles.

The eventual race winner Barasa Thomas, the superb Kenyan from Santa Barbara H.S., held court up front with four other Fresno State Bulldogs as late as the two mile marker. But with a Fresno State sweep looming

in the making, Silva, Short, and Demo elected to spoil the host team's show.

"They (Silva, Short, and Demo) had a lot of determination," said Coach Triplett. "They waited for the five man (Fresno State) pack to break up. It would have been easy to throw in the towel at the two mile."

Demo, who took a 20:31 clocking, for his part unleashed a ferocious drive for the tape, snagging Fresno State's sub-four minute miler Steve Fairman over the last mile after spotting Fairman a 200 meters handicap.

Dave Lawler and Jose-Luis Morales ran tough races, claiming tenth and eleventh places, respec-

tively. Lawler and Morales' efforts kept the Gaucho top five all under twenty-one minutes.

The feeling at the barbecue after the race was that the UCSB Men's Team had

shown real signs of their preseason promise of powerhouse distance running. "They ran together as a team and they did it well," said Triplett. "We saw some light today."



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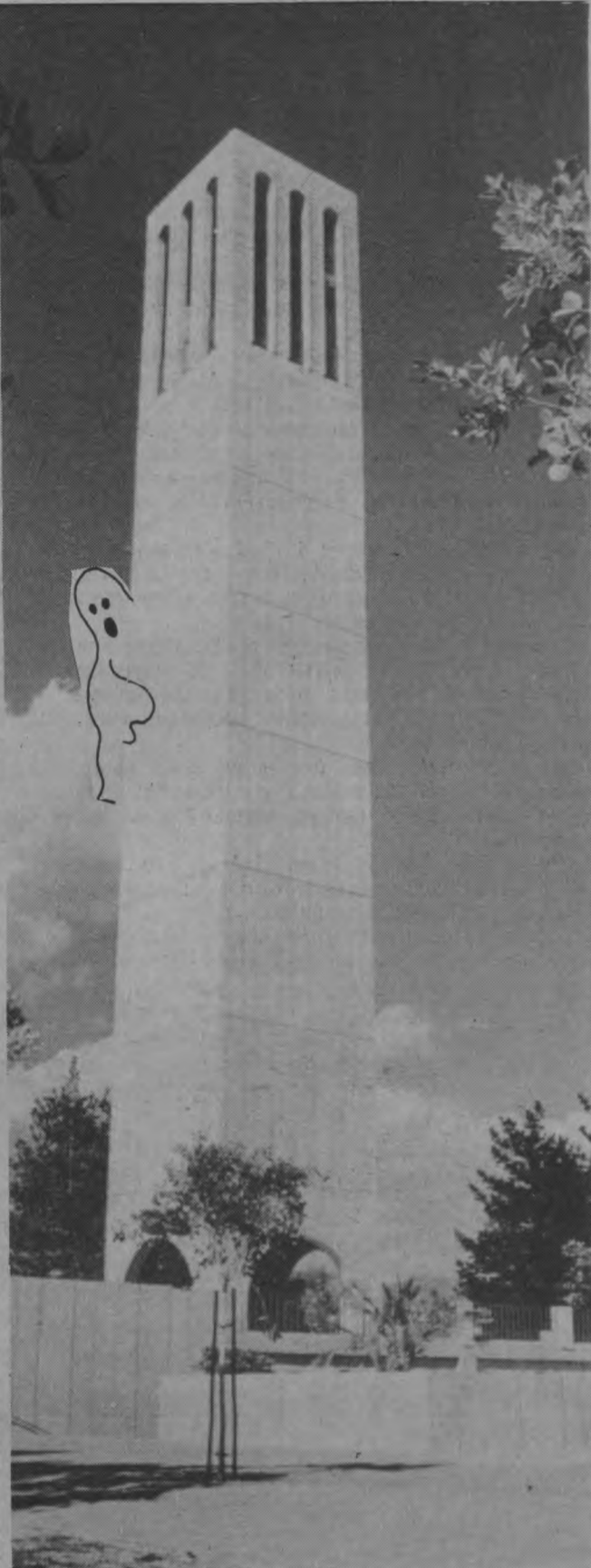
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- Defeat soundly
- Market place
- English river
- Roman road
- Military stance (2 wds.)
- Living by a certain religious vow
- French painter
- Take out
- up
- Free from sin
- Warlike persons
- Chemical additive
- Microscope shelf
- Vigor
- Money
- Condiment
- Half of Samoan town
- "Guinness Book" suffix
- Trite
- Donkey
- Firm supporter
- English city

DOWN

- Slender
- African country
- Piece of thread
- Contribution
- Change
- Author Grey
- Detroit output
- Mother-of-pearl
- Give off
- Items for Tom Watson
- Ms. Garson
- Charlie Brown expression
- A Kennedy
- Picnic problem
- Between: Fr.
- Red as a
- Swiftly
- Spreads unchecked
- Pass off
- Mouth of a river
- Circus pole
- Asunder
- Brazilian river
- Golf club
- plug
- army
- Prize
- Web-footed birds
- Gauche gear
- Venezuelan grasslands
- Flag
- Actor Dudley
- Immediately, in hospitals
- Authentic
- Scold
- Recipe direction
- "Camera"
- "I wouldn't bet"
- New Jersey team
- Whale the
- out of

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SOLUTION TO LAST CROSSWORD

ESCAP	PIST	ABODE
SQUEE	GEED	RAVEL
SURRE	NDER	GRAMA
AIS	PIANO	FORTES
YSER	STAPES	INT
SHREW	EGOS	ROTI
	TAP	EUTHENIC
STAIRS	TERESA	
PURIFIES	RIV	
OPAL	MALT	PEARS
REV	SEWARD	SUET
TREPIDATION	SHE	
AILED	REBLESSER	
GOOSE	DRACONIAN	
ERGOS	SLENDERS	

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