

Board of Supes Tabled Exxon Pipeline Issue

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Reporter

The feasibility of constructing a pipeline to ship oil from Exxon's Santa Ynez Unit off the Santa Barbara coast to refineries in other areas was the main issue discussed at the County Board of Supervisors meeting Monday afternoon.

"We are committed to shipping oil by pipeline," Supervisor Toru Miyoshi said, defining his position on the pipeline.

After listening to over four hours of discussion concerning the proposed pipeline, the Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to table their final decision until their Nov. 7 meeting.

According to the existing local coastal plan, "crude oil shall be transported by pipeline, unless the county makes the finding that trans-shipment of oil by pipeline is not feasible for a particular operator," Energy Specialist Heidi West said in support of a pipeline.

Currently, the crude oil is being loaded into tankers and shipped to refineries in Los Angeles and Baytown, Texas, Don Cornett, environmental conservation manager for Exxon, said.

Local residents who attended the meeting support shipping oil by pipeline because it is environmentally safer. Many also are concerned about the scenic drawbacks of oil tankers in the channel.

Cornett argued against the pipeline construction. "We know it's (the pipeline) technologically feasible. If you can build a pipeline across Alaska, you can build one anywhere," Cornett said. "The argument is one of economic infeasibility."

One of the county's proposed pipelines carries the oil from the Santa Ynez Unit to Exxon's refinery in Benecia. This would cost the oil company nearly five dollars a barrel in additional funds, Cornett said.

Therefore, the amount of money Exxon invests in the project would double. Cornett multiplied the additional cost per barrel by the number of barrels estimated to be available in the Santa Ynez project, which he called a "penalty."

"With reserves of 300 to 400 million barrels, the penalty ranges from \$1.5 to \$1.9 billion," Cornett explained.

"We will definitely go off-shore (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)



NEXUS/Valerie Colter

Some people get kites caught in trees ... but what's this?

Enrollment Figures At UCSB Increase

By KIM HANSEL
Nexus Reporter

Figures released from the student data base indicate that though an enrollment figure of 16,000 was projected for Fall quarter 1983, the actual number of students currently enrolled at UCSB is 16,754.

Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor of Planning and Analysis, confirmed the steady rise of enrollment figures over the past few years at UCSB.

Precautions were taken to try and obtain a lower enrollment figure for Fall quarter 1983 by accepting 400 fewer applications, Betsy Watson, executive assistant to the chancellor, said. A figure of 16,000 was projected, but "the number of returning students (students going on for a fifth year of study or students returning from a leave of absence) exceeded our expectations," she added.

"The normal growth increase is less than last year ... but, it is higher than we expected. Last year, more students were admitted, but fewer came," Jensen said.

He continued, "Every person who is admissible and applies has to be accepted. This year, more of those who applied were admissible than expected. Out of those who were admitted, more came (chose to attend UCSB)."

In the current Fall quarter, 70 percent of the admitted students will attend UCSB this year, he said.

There are 300 more upper division students this year, than last. Some students returned for a fifth-year credential, others are interested in a second degree, and a few are getting graduate work done, all of which helps account for the enrollment increase, Jensen said.

Over-enrollment can cause problems related to overcrowding in areas with instructional facilities and resources, Jensen said. As a result, it can be difficult for students to get class space in English, language, math, chemistry, or certain general education classes, Jensen said.

A example of the effects of high enrollment is the fact that the School of Engineering is so crowded, that instead of having the normal number of two people per bench for an engineering lab, there are four, two of which don't get to participate in the lab, Jensen explained.

Faculty workload also increases with the additional number of students.

Housing is also affected by high enrollments, Jensen said. Usually housing is not full, and the school has to take extra measures to fill the empty spaces, but this year, returning students secured their housing, and this, in addition to a higher number of students made it more difficult to find housing this year, Jensen said.

"According to the number of students enrolled at UCSB, we are four and one-half percent over the budget this year. The state provides some

Staff Negotiations To Begin Next Week

By MARY DOLL
Nexus Staff Writer

Contract negotiations between the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the University of California are scheduled to begin next week. For the first time, the university will be bound to employee policies set not only by the administration, but by employee representatives as well.

"Previously, the university could renege on its policies without any retaliation from employees," U.C. Student Collective Bargaining Council Director Jim Knox stated.

Last spring, AFSCME was elected the collective bargaining representative for the clerical, service, and patient care employee units which consists of more than 17,000 employees, according to Knox.

Both the university and AFSCME hope to have the contract negotiated by January, 1984.

University employees are now divided into 26 separate units according to job type. Each unit has the choice of exclusive union representation.

The unions can negotiate contracts for their individual units. "This will formalize the employee-employer relationships at the university," Executive Assistant to the Chancellor Betsy Watson stated.

"The university will now have to give and take. If both sides are willing to compromise, the system should work effectively," Knox said.

Previously, all university employees systemwide were subject to the Staff Personnel Manual, which was written by the university to establish guidelines for employees' treatment and performance.

The policies set in the manual were written by committees set up by the university. "Staff input was an important part of the process," UCSB Labor Relations Manager David Gonzales said.

There are some fears that the new process may put a strain on the relationship between management and unions, according to U.C. Director of Collective Bargaining Tom Mannix.

"Reaching an agreement with the unions can be a difficult process, especially the first time through. Both sides may make suggestions that are not entirely logical, yet that is what they want. The university is approaching this with a positive attitude though," he said.

The collective bargaining process does work well in the private and public sector, Mannix added.

One problem may arise because while the university used to have only one general policy, it now can have up to 26 with variations, Gonzales said.

Local AFSCME President Rosemary Holmes is excited about the negotiations. "We now have some say over conditions in the work place," she said.

One item that AFSCME plans to change in the new contract is wage

Los Alamos Perfects Isotope Separation

By LAURENCE ILIFF
Nexus Reporter

The Los Alamos National Laboratory in conjunction with the TRW corporation has recently perfected a system of isotope separation that is capable of cheaply and efficiently separating much needed isotopes from any metallic element, according to Los Alamos Project Leader Rubeen Gutierrez.

TRW developed the Plasma Separation Process for isotope separation and enrichment of uranium, Gutierrez said. Enrichment of nuclear fuels is necessary to maintain a nuclear reaction, and at present the enrichment process is cumbersome and expensive, he explained.

Los Alamos along with TRW experimented with PSP, and they put together an experiment to see if PSP would work with other radioactive elements, Gutierrez said.

The project has been successful, and Gutierrez said the rough PSP which has been developed is the first plutonium now being studied anywhere.

Gutierrez would like to develop a larger isotope separation system at Los Alamos. "We have shown that we can certainly do the process," he said.

This project is funded by the Department of Energy, and Los Alamos was chosen because of its extensive plutonium facilities, he said.

Isotope separation is

significant because it can be used to enrich radioactive fuels and is also capable of separating "hot" isotopes and expensive noble metals from radioactive wastes, Gutierrez said.

PSP could have many concrete applications in the future, and could be used to reprocess nuclear wastes into fuel again, decreasing the need for the difficult and expensive process involved in uranium mining, Gutierrez explained.

Gutierrez added that PSP can be used with non-radioactive substances. Citing examples of industrial research, medical purposes and drug development, he stressed that at present these special isotopes are very expensive, while PSP is cheap and

versatile.

Gutierrez explained that two other processes, Atomic Vapor Laser Isotope Separation by Livermore Labs, and Molecular Laser Isotope Separation by Los Alamos, were considered by the DOE for its uranium enrichment program. Both these processes are very limited and employ the use of lasers unlike PSP, Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez said the DOE plans to build a full-scale production plant using the AVLIS system. He explained the MLIS process status is uncertain but that PSP has been designated to recycle radioactive wastes through isotope separation at a DOE demonstration plant.

Gutierrez is hoping PSP will play a larger role in future isotope separation. "PSP has shown a larger potential for separation than the other systems," he said. The other systems are very limited in scope, while PSP is a "generic" system capable of being used on any metal element.

TRW developed the PSP process in the mid 1970s with funding by the DOE, according to Assistant PSP Program Manager at TRW Al Thomas. The whole idea behind PSP is to "increase the amount of materials available for defense systems," since reliance on uranium mining will be reduced, he explained.

headliners

From The Associated Press

World Battle In Beirut

Artillery and small-arms battles broke out Monday in Christian and Shiite Moslem slums south of Beirut, and U.S. Marines at the airport eased an alert and evacuated two wounded men from front-line bunkers.

Residents in Ain Rummaneh, a Christian area along the old "green line" that bisects Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors, reported a Lebanese army tank fired its cannon on the neighboring Shiite sector of Chiyah.

Sniper fire and artillery barrages also were reported in the surrounding Shiite areas of Bourj el-Barajneh, Sfeir, Netahan, Sannin, and Barid.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The Israeli government and private banks reached an agreement Monday intended to avert a stock market crash. The head of the stock exchange said trading — halted for seven business days — will resume Thursday.

Deputy Premier David Levy, speaking on Israel radio, said the government agreed to guarantee 35 percent of the dollar value of the bank shares if they were held for five years.

Nation Security Advisor Appointed

President Reagan, bucking a strong lobbying campaign by conservative supporters, today named Middle East envoy Robert C. McFarlane as White House national security advisor.

McFarlane is replacing William P. Clark, whom Reagan is nominating to be the new secretary of the interior.

Reagan praised the work of U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, who was said by White House aides to be in the running for the job that went to McFarlane. Officials have said the president is seeking a foreign policy advisory position for her in Washington.

"Jeane Kirkpatrick is the ambassador to the United Nations. She continues as the ambassador to the United Nations," the president said, adding that she has done a "magnificent job" and has been "invaluable" to him.

Reagan did not say when he would appoint a successor to McFarlane for the Middle East job. But a State Department official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said that McFarlane's deputy, Richard Fairbanks, would take over the Mideast assignment, at least on an interim basis.

President Reagan, 1,000 days into his first term, authorized the establishment today of a re-election campaign committee, although leaving open the possibility he will not seek a second term.

While his closest aides and advisors all say he is planning to run for the presidency in 1984, Reagan, asked if the step today made him a candidate, replied: "In the eyes of the law."

The Louisiana Supreme Court ruled Monday that the state legislature had the

right to order creationism taught alongside the theory of evolution in public schools.

The ruling, by a vote of 4-3, did not consider the merits of scientific or religious questions about creationism — questions which both sides now expect to argue in federal court.

Instead, the court focused entirely on whether the Legislature could pass a law saying what can be taught in public schools.

The 1981 Louisiana law calls for "equal treatment" for the opposing theories of the origins of life. Under the law, if evolution is taught, creationism must be taught, too.

The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether the users of hydroelectric projects must obtain the consent of affected Indian tribes if the projects cross tribal lands.

The court said it will hear arguments by the city of Escondido, Calif., the Escondido Mutual Water Co., and the Vista Irrigation District that no such consent is required for getting federal license.

A federal appeals court last year ruled the Escondido and the other water users need the consent of the La Jolla, Rincon, San Pasqual, Pauma, and the Pala bands of Mission Indians before obtaining a 50-year extension on a license to operate a small hydroelectric project on the San Luis Rey River.

The principle purpose of the project is not to generate power, but to serve as a water conveyance facility for diverting water — through the Escondido Canal — from the river to Lake Wohlford.

The water stored there is used for agriculture, commercial, and residential purposes.

Before the agreement, bank shares were expected to drop by 15 to 30 percent on the first day of resumed trading. Levy warned the public not to panic and sell their bank shares now that the government has underwritten their value.

Yossi Nitzani, general manager of the stock exchange, said on the radio that trading in bonds would resume Thursday and general share trading would begin again Sunday.

The stock market was closed after panicky Israelis, having lost faith in the country's economy, rushed to sell their stocks and buy foreign currency — especially dollars.

With yellow Caterpillar bulldozers gleaming in the Indian summer outside, Soviet and American trade representatives called for increased commerce between the two nations Monday at the start of the first U.S. trade exhibition in Moscow in six years.

U.S. officials said 105 firms were represented in the show, called Agribusiness-83, which is aimed at opening the Soviet market to American farming and food-processing techniques and equipment.



Hanging ten off Fountainsleu railing.

NEXUS/Eddie Sanders

State Classified Documents Stolen

An American engineer has been charged with stealing and passing to Soviet-bloc agents documents aimed at helping the United States survive a nuclear attack, the Justice Department said Monday.

About 100 "extremely sensitive" classified documents allegedly were passed in a series of 14 meetings over a four and one-half year period. They were turned over to Polish intelligence agents who routed them to the Soviet Union, the Justice Department said.

The documents included information on the Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile and the ballistic missile defense research and development programs, according to federal authorities.

James Durward Harper Jr., a 49-year-old consulting engineer from Mountain View, was arrested Saturday morning and held without bail after a brief appearance Monday before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff.

FBI officials said Harper allegedly asked his foreign contact for \$1 million and received more than \$250,000 as an operative.

ficers pleaded innocent Monday to more than a dozen felonies each — including attempted murder — then told a judge they could no longer afford their attorneys.

Superior Court Judge Ronald M. George ordered Officer Robert A. Von Villas, 38, and Detective Richard H. Ford, 43, to remain in custody without bail and scheduled a pre-trial hearing Dec. 5.

Ford and Von Villas are accused of planning to murder former stripper Joan Loguercio to collect a \$100,000 insurance policy. Von Villas bought the policy as security on a loan he made to Miss Loguercio so she could buy her estranged husband's equity in their house.

The officers, with 29 years of police experience between them, also are charged with the November robbery of 209 diamonds worth \$210,000 at a Northridge jewelry store.

WEATHER — Mostly fair skies today with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

Two suspended Los Angeles police of-

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Causes of Hunger Addressed on World Food Day

By JAMES ALEXANDER
Nexus Reporter

At the Second Annual Foodbank Dinner, Michael Redman, foodbank mobilizer and special events coordinator, demonstrated that "it is possible, with the help of the community, to feed people out of surplus food."

Sunday's meal consisted of tri-tip steak and trimmings that was served to "approximately 1500 people that are considered needy," Redman said.

Because Oct. 16, was World Food Day, Redman felt it an opportune moment to show that "in order to do something about world hunger there is a need for participation among the American people."

Redman believes that one must start small and build up if world hunger is to be conquered. The process is to begin with the local community and grow through cities, counties, states, and finally to the entire world, Redman said.

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell and State Senator Gary Hart, both Democrats from Santa Barbara, introduced to their respective government bodies a resolution commemorating Oct. 16, 1983 World Food Day.

O'Connell and Hart want this date to be recognized as "a time during which the people of the state of California are encouraged to become aware of the increasingly dangerous world food situation," O'Connell said during the event.

O'Connell said the food and agricultural organization of the United Nations is an important group in fighting the struggle against malnutrition.

Redman agrees that international efforts are important, but he believes that the movement must start small in order to involve as many people as possible.

The keynote speaker of the afternoon was UCSB Educational Opportunity Program Assistant Director

Hymon Johnson. "Hunger is a very serious problem and it's something that we have to take consideration and concentration on from time to time," he said.

Johnson doubts the motives of our government and media "because at one time (I) ... believed that most leaders believed in true democracy, in the spirit of what is meant by providing for the common defense, and in the spirit by what was meant in promoting the general welfare, in the spirit of what was meant by liberty and justice for all."

Since college, however, Johnson has "discovered that what is stated publicly is not always true." Johnson said he has heard "the misinformation from much of the general media... (and that) we have become greatly confused about the causes of hunger and about the responsibility for its eradication."

There is "a certain misused and essentially misunderstood philosophy of 'God helps those who help themselves' (that) has been developed," Johnson said.

He believes that "this philosophy, more than anything else, is an ex post facto rationale, or justification, for the gross imbalance in abject hunger that we see and the historical mistreatment which is now coming to bear and has led to the present world condition."

Through study Johnson has discovered "that supply and demand was hardly ever left to natural forces, but manipulated by (our government) paying farmers millions of dollars not to farm (and) by dumping milk and grain."

This was done "for the purpose of maintaining a certain level of supply, so that prices and therefore profits could be maintained," Johnson said.

Johnson believes there are contradictions from those who govern us. For example, he cited how our leaders, "on the one hand, say how bad communism is, that it must be contained. Yet, on the other hand, United States cor-

porations, with government approval, do billions of dollars of business a year with communist countries, while opportunities for our own indigenous entrepreneurs are almost nil."

Johnson sees our leaders "tricking us into believing that people are starving because they are lazy, because their land is too arid, or if nothing else works, because it is the will of god."

"(The) truth is that so many people in the world today are suffering because there are so many others who are too greedy themselves," he said.

Using Decartes philosophy of a divided world, Johnson explained the unfortunate practice in which "the economic and business decisions must somehow be separated from epic, ethical or moral decisions."

Quoting Albert Einstein, Johnson explained that there is no separation, that "a human being is a part of the whole. A part limited in time and in space. He experiences himself, his thoughts and his feelings as something separated from the rest, a kind of optical delusion. This delusion is a kind of prison for us, restricting us to our personal desires and to affection for a few persons nearest to us. Our task must be to free ourselves from this prison by widening our circle of companions to embrace all living creatures in the whole of nature in all of its beauty."

Johnson sees the contradictions and greedy individualism as stumbling blocks to a well fed society.

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Speakers at the Second Annual Foodbank Dinner included: (from left to right) Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, Council member Tom Rogers, and EOP Assistant Director Hymon Johnson.

NEXUS/Chandler Murray



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UCSB Enrollment

Enrollment figures for Fall quarter were announced last week and despite claims made by university officials that UCSB would not exceed its projected enrollment of 16,000, the undergraduate population has now reached 16,754.

The pattern is familiar. Last year, the campus was overenrolled by 452 students. At that point, with a total of 16,163 students attending UCSB, Chancellor Robert Huttenback assessed the situation as "the highwater mark" for undergraduate enrollment. "I think this is a number we can handle, but we certainly cannot handle any more," Huttenback said at the time.

This year, resulting from budget cuts mandated by Governor George Deukmejian, the university is financially less equipped to deal with more students. The increased number of students translates into a heavier workload for an already overworked and underpaid faculty. Many departments, unable to handle the rapidly growing numbers, must contend with cramped classrooms, inadequate facilities as well as equipment shortages — all factors which lead to a steady decline in the quality of education.

The most blatant result of overenrollment crowding is visible in Isla Vista — a growing student slum. The number of apartments available for students has not grown over the past years while the number of apartment seekers has. Without an adequate capacity to deal with the increasing number of students — both on-campus and off — the university can not continue to accept a larger number of applicants every year.

The process of projecting enrollment figures, administrators claim, is at fault in the situation. Of the students applying to UCSB annually, only a limited number meet admission requirements. Of those who are accepted, not all choose to attend the university. In order for UCSB to maintain the enrollment level of the previous year, members of the administration must go through the process of predicting how many accepted applicants will actually attend the university. The projections are complicated, and often incorrect.

If university officials are serious about implementing an enrollment ceiling, they must reexamine the process by which they accept students and project enrollment. A method that is consistently wrong is either not useful or not being applied. The continuous overenrollment at UCSB can only detract from the quality of education and further deteriorate present living conditions for the students of UCSB.



LETTERS

Clark

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With his recent nomination of William Clark to replace James Watt as head of the Department of the Interior, President Reagan has once again clearly shown his blatant disregard for our nation's most precious resources. It is of course not surprising that such a development should occur, given the president's record on environmental issues to date.

William Clark's record as former associate justice clearly marked him as a consistent proponent of land development during the eight years in which he served on the bench. Among the more blatant pro-development decisions which he handed down were a defense of billboards in San Diego, and a defense of drilling test holes without environmental impact statements along the coast of Pacific Palisades, to the benefit of Occidental Oil Co.

Such a clear-cut disregard of environmental interests would usually lead a responsible president to ban such a man as the steward of our precious resources. His nomination is almost a cause of "having the fox guard the chicken coop." It is to be hoped that the Senate, possibly more aware of their responsibility to the public good, will oppose Clark's nomination and will see to it that another disaster like James Watt not be inflicted upon the Department of the Interior. Unfortunately, however, given the nature of the Senate, it is quite possible that Clark will be

able to raid the chicken coop to his heart's content.

Leighton Armitage

Toxic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Not for the first time, the values of some people in this country continue to amaze me.

A few years back pregnant women and children were evacuated from a residential section in New York state known as the Love Canal. In the forties and fifties, the area had been used as a toxic waste dump, on top of which residential homes were built. Not surprisingly, connections between the toxic waste and the incidence of illness within the community were soon drawn, resulting in the removal of residents, leaving Love Canal a virtual ghost town. The angry residents sued for millions, and are still waiting for some kind of settlement.

In order to avoid payment, or being held responsible for the suits, the government is attempting to resettle the area. They wish to prove that the area is indeed not contaminated and is fit for human habitation.

Once again the almighty dollar prevails over the concern for human health and welfare. Is this kind of mentality ever going to be rejected by our society? Or will the citizens of this country continue to shrug our shoulders in apathy and let disadvantaged low-income families move into the area out of hardship, unwittingly making themselves guinea pigs to save

somebody a lot of money?

Diana Woods

Ride

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am not usually the type to write letters to an editor — but in this case I have to make an exception. Last Thursday (10/13) in the Nexus "letters..." section Kevin Rogers expressed his dismay at being preached to by a religious tour guide. While I do not agree that religion is antipodal to thinking, I would like to add my voice to his. On Friday, a friend and I also made the ascent to the tower. Accompanying us was a nice fellow who politely spouted all of those trivial little facts which the earthborn student may never hear. The view was excellent and it was well worth the 15 cents, BUT the sermon we received on the ride down destroyed all of the good impressions gained. We were a 'captive audience' for what seemed like an interminable two minutes.

I think it is marvelous that the tower is open for viewing; every student should get the "big picture" of where they go to school. But I, for one, will not reascend until I am assured that my privacy will not be sold for the price of an elevator ride. If I were interested in Christianity there are plenty of opportunities at the UCen around lunchtime for me to get my soul saved.

Casey Teppo

which every year brings forth at this time the troglodytes of the gun lobby? A writer has relieved himself of two "facts":

1. Despite stiff gun control laws Britain is a violent society.

2. There are over 30,000 (or was it 300,000?) U.S. gun laws on the books with no real effect on crime.

As for the first, consider: in all of 1981 and 1982 the entire London police force fired ten bullets, only one of which hit anyone. As for the second, it is true that what the U.S. needs is a single national gun law with teeth in it. The fact that there are so many ineffective laws is merely testimony to the success with which the N.R.A. and their co-fetishists have, through political blackmail and physical threat, gutted every meaningful law which has been proposed. So captive is that organization of its lunatic fringe that now it is engaged in an effort to reverse all legislation against "cop-killer" bullets. In case Bambi wears body armor?

Martin Scharlemann

Watt

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hooray! Watt is out of office. Now your writers have to find another whipping-boy to bitch about. This time why don't they try Ralph Nader.

Greg Banerian

Letters To The Editor

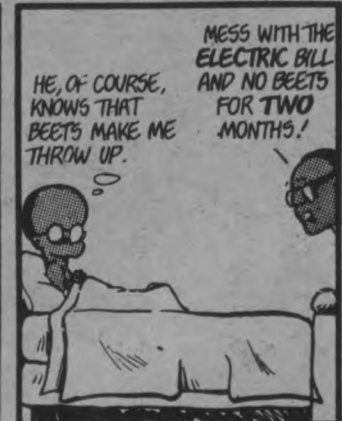
Guns

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Is it Halloween or elections

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

What's Your Opinion?



10-18

Ellen Goodman Old Age

It appears that, if we manage to avoid blowing each other off the face of the earth, Americans are headed for an even longer and older age. Last week, the National Center for Health Statistics added yet another year to the average life span. Those born in this country in 1982, can expect to live 74 1/2 years.

This is not exactly a news flash. We've known for some time that the country is getting older. Even the number of people over 85 is expected to double in the next 20 years to some four million.

Yet, it seems to me that our life span is expanding far more rapidly than our understanding of how to live it. We don't quite know how to be or become old.

At times we seem stuck between images. We have a favorite fantasy of the perfect ending. Like Emerson's famous one-horse shay, we would live to a ripe old age with our faculties intact — though perhaps we would have to cut back to running three miles a day — and then mercifully and gracefully die in our sleep.

We also have a nightmare of poverty, illness and loneliness. A portrait of this nightmare appeared in my own paper just this morning in a United Way plea, captioned: "When you're older you'll know what it's like. The countless hours alone. The phone that never rings. The children who are so busy with their own lives."

It's no wonder that we get so trapped between fears and fantasies that we are unable to deal rationally with aging. We either deny it or surrender to it.

For that reason, I am grateful that B.F. Skinner has gotten old before I have. I am grateful that the behavioral psychologist who created the Skinner Box for children has come out of the closet of the aged.

"I'm an old man," says the 79-year-old man, "I am old, old, old."

What Skinner has done with his old-old-old-ness is to write a book about it with Harvard associate Margaret Vaughan. The book, from its large print to its main points, is as direct as the title: *Enjoy Old Age, A Program of Self-Management*. He doesn't rage against his years, nor does



he extoll their wonders. He quite simply suggests that we "attack old age as a problem to be solved."

Skinner names the problems as only an old person writing to his contemporaries can do comfortably. Old people (he dislikes such phrases as "older" and "elderly" because they are evasive) are likely to have trouble seeing, hearing, tasting, moving and remembering as well as they used to.

Skinner himself relates the time he ate an entire hard-boiled egg, shell and all, believing it was an exotic Chinese appetizer. He retains in his old age, blessedly, a sense of humor.

But as a good behaviorist, a man who believes in the power of the environment to shape people, he and his co-author set about solving the problems by changing the environment: "It has been said that if you are not enjoying

your life, something must be wrong with you. More often, something is wrong with the world in which you live."

The book is, as the authors admit, "not a scientific treatise. It is more like friendly advice." The friendly advice runs from hints on remembering names, to admonitions against turning into a bore or a backseat driver. But the overall point is vintage Skinner: "You must find or create a world in which you can act in a sensible way."

Some of the parcels of advice will sound familiar or even mundane. There are sentences that turn into aphorisms: "The more reason we have to pay attention to life, the less we have to pay attention to death....The nothing-to-do of boredom is nothing-you-want-to-do....Make allowances for the allowances that are being made for you as an old person." The authors talk little about the real problems of illness, poverty, loneliness, little about creating a larger public world "in which you can act in a sensible way."

But for a people who waver between rank pessimism and fairy-tale fantasies about old age, this is a wonderfully refreshing treatment. Despite, or perhaps because of, the frankness about the potential problems of age, it is fundamentally optimistic about the human condition.

In a deceptively simple way, Skinner insists that the majority of us can learn to manage our environment to make life better. If we can adjust to old age, we can adjust our everyday worlds to age and enjoy more of it. That's not a bad thought to remember for a lifespan of 74 1/2 years.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist

William Markham

"Tide Of Mediocrity"

There has been much talk as of late concerning the "rising tide of mediocrity" that presently plagues the nation's primary and secondary educational institutions. While the mere appearance of such a dialogue is encouraging, the unfortunate fact is that the scope of discussion has been defined by the very framework of perception that has encouraged mediocre performance and even less impressive intellectual acuity.

The issue currently being raised is that American schoolchildren are less articulate, less well-read, less knowledgeable — in a word, less talented — than either preceding generations of American schoolchildren or their contemporaries in other developed nations. This tendency is considered troubling, as it threatens to undermine American supremacy in a highly sophisticated, fiercely competitive and interdependent global economic order.

With regard to what the implications of this emergent trend are for American life, however, no concern whatsoever has been voiced. It is this complete absence of attention to the quality of American culture, and in its stead, the overwhelming significance assigned to the economic viability of America that has fostered the existing, and appalling, state of affairs.

This "tide of mediocrity," of course, is not confined to the nation's grammar schools; it has been also overwhelming our universities (UCSB and especially the college town of Isla Vista serve as unnerveing evidence of this), our political institutions (the present system is but a humorless parody of the order posited by the founding fathers), and our journals, literature, film, and theatre. America, from which once spawned enduring art and political philosophy, has, in its tireless passion for material wealth, lost all sight of the qualities indispensable to a healthy society.

Presently, very few citizens of this now-blinded nation can speak English properly and with imagination and wit, fewer still grasp even the fundamentals of Occidental history and thought, and, most disquieting of all, virtually no one seems perturbed by any of this.

To be certain, there are still eminently praiseworthy customs and regions to be found in these United States; yet, as a rule such traits as these are but remnants of a more civilized past, and the "rising tide" threatens to engulf them. Fast-food, tacky neon, abundant and generally degrading sexual imagery, pathetically expressionless "entertainment," and faceless suburbs have disfigured the land, and no alarm is sounded as the finer elements of the American tradition perish in the face of this relentless, deplorable mediocrity.

Those who are discomforted by the prospect of reduced American economic prowess resulting from less worthy efforts of a less capable generation serve only to contribute to the national malaise. Since, in the last analysis, such critics are concerned with nothing save material wealth, they breed the same sort of hollow, shallow, uninquisitive sensibility that has forged the banal culture that prevails today. What is needed is a rising chorus of indignation over the sorrowful, ever-declining state of American society. If we are to be masters of a superior economy, we must first be upholders of a superior culture.

William Markham is a senior political science major at UCSB.

Career Search

I'm On My Way

By Gina VanderVeen

I'm going to graduate. I'm going to get a job — somewhere. I'm going to move away from Santa Barbara. I'm going to get married and have a family. I'll own a house, enjoy my job and have a brilliant and wealthy career — someday. I don't know where, or when, but I'm going.

Sometimes I try to plan my future. I went to a workshop at the Placement Center about on-campus recruiters. I didn't sign up for any interviews though. It's not that I couldn't have, some recruiters don't ask for accountants and engineers, I believe it or not. I just wasn't

interested in management training at Denny's or Macy's. Don't get me wrong — I'm sure they offer very good positions with reasonable salaries. Unfortunately I'm not interested in management.

I've tried other assorted techniques for mapping out my future. I've looked through some binders in Career Resources (Bldg. 478). I've taken an interest test there and played on the computer as well. I also became overwhelmed at how many options I have available to me. It's hard to know what road to take.

When I came to UCSB as a freshman I was undeclared,

I had no ideas concerning what to major in. I took science courses because I did well in them during high school and they seemed like logical courses to take. I didn't really hate chemistry and calculus, I took a year of each. I also didn't really like them either.

When I declared my major as communication studies, I had identified a strong interest area for myself. I realized that I was more intrigued by mass media in society than derivatives and integration. Now I write seven page research reports instead of seven page lab reports. I picked a direction, a road to go down, I chose

Opinion



liberal arts over a hard science, engineering or computer.

So I had a general direction — that was enough to satisfy me for a year or so. But before I knew it, graduation was looming in the near future. My parents were beginning to casually inquire about what I intend to do with my Bachelor of Arts from UCSB. Should I go to graduate school or not? Another fork in the road.

I headed back to Career Resources. I looked at different graduate programs. I talked to people at the Career Center, my friends and my family. I gathered a lot of advice. I spent a great deal of time thinking about what I wanted to do. I finally decided to work for a while. I felt that I needed more background about the working world and how I want to fit into it. Graduate school is not out of the picture by a long shot, just indefinitely postponed.

Employment in June creates another fork in the road. I have to find a job. But I'm not too worried about it. I'm already on my way, I

just don't know where I'm going to end up yet. I suppose if I had the itinerary of my life in front of me, I'd be bored with the lack of challenge. As long as I'm moving towards something I feel okay about not knowing exactly what I'm going to do.

Right now I do need to explore what's out there in the world of work. Who will hire people to do the type of work I'd like to do? What type of jobs do I think I'd really enjoy for 40 hours a week? I should prepare for the job search. The Placement Center can assist me in sharpening my interviewing skills and in developing a resume. I also need to learn to survey the community for possible hidden opportunities. I can do these things now through workshops and advice given free at the Placement Center.

I don't want to close any doors either. I'm going to sign up for the GRE soon and I'll also write to some schools that I might be interested in attending someday. I'll stop by at Graduate School Recruit-

ment Day Oct. 28, Storke Plaza, 11-2, just to get an idea of what applying to graduate school entails.

There was a time, right after I declared my major when I changed my career goals about once a month. I went to the binders in Career Resources and picked a new career. I was thinking of my future, processing new ideas, moving towards something and that was important. I don't know exactly where I'll be or how I'll feel tomorrow, just that tomorrow will come. It doesn't matter that I don't know where I'm going, as long as I'm on my way.

Please submit articles at the third floor UCen, box number 236 or at the information desk in the Career Resource Room, bldg. 478, located behind the Psychology Bldg. Articles should be approximately three pages of double spaced type. Please include your name and telephone number. If you have questions or need help expressing yourself contact Gina VanderVeen at 961-3724, Tues. and Thur. 10-12.

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Drug Lecturers Focus On UCSB

By SHARON TAYLOR
 Nexus Reporter

"The suicide/fatality rate has recently risen 16 percent in students due to drug-related abuses," registered nurse and family peer counselor Joan Sullivan said in a drug use and abuse lecture last week at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital.

A three-person panel discussed the severity and common usage of drugs and alcohol taken by young adults. The series on drug abuse, consisting of four lectures, is designed to inform the parents and community on drug usage and dangerous effects drugs have on students by suggesting methods of detection and places for help.

Since 1974, the number of women drinkers has doubled and boosted the total number of students drinking to about 90 percent, Sullivan explained. She commented that parties play a major part of student socializing. "The availability and tendency of drugs and alcohol offered is a significant reason for abuse today."

She stated that three million teenage problem drinkers go to college each year, which contributes to drug abuse by young adults.

A recovering addict also spoke at the lecture and said "alcoholism is a disease of denial, a plague serious and deadly usually caused by high stress." The former addict was anxious for the public to realize the types of people with the illness; he revealed that one out of every 10 students is an alcohol abuser and less than five percent of the alcoholics in the United States are on skid row.

Alcohol abusers may run the city or be prominent businessmen, he said, adding that approximately 94 percent of those in the state penitentiary committed a crime under the influence of alcohol or some narcotic. Surprisingly, the pattern of an alcoholic's origin is common; once a family member, the abuser feels he is no longer welcome in his home, and turns to alcohol.

Although money is tight around college campuses, students tend to consume high quantities of beer and cocaine, though cocaine can be quite expensive. The panel explained that it's been found that a student without a regular job can get into the selling of cocaine and other drugs, earning up to \$1000 a day. A few may even put themselves through school on their profits, Sullivan added.

In reference to UCSB, Sullivan said, "going around Isla Vista on a Saturday night you almost have to wear a gas

mask or get high yourself." Drug abuse is related to the high suicide rate universities are known for, she added.

"A main reason students become addicted to drugs is because they don't know the difference between experimenting and addiction," Don Devan, father of a problem child and founder of the Santa Barbara Parent Support Group, said. He explained the influence of parents as a role model in the everyday use of aspirin, sleeping pills and martinis sets certain values on a growing child. Parental and academic pressure is common among achieving students, which often causes them to relieve their stress with alcohol or drugs.

A high percentage of alcoholics and drug abusers have parents in the same situation, but peer pressure has the greatest influence, Devan explained. "Students put too much emphasis on drugs. No one likes to walk in late to a party still sober while their friends are stoned or drunk." Unfortunately most students equate having a good time with a drink or drug.

The problem abuser typically has symptoms of the disease ranging from attitude changes to treatment of minor problems as catastrophies. The lecturing panel stated drug abusers feel they know what is best for them and no one is able to tell them what to do.

"It's more important for a drug user to get his own way instead of trying to maintain peace in the family or household," Sullivan said. Lies, especially when questioned about drug use, become habit, for the abuser will usually admit to about one-tenth of what he is using or say nothing at all, she added.

"When friends begin to change and there's no family or roommate activity but only secretiveness and violent anger, this is a recognizable sign of a drug abuser," Devan said. Unpredictable, inconsistent attitude with intimate or violent conversations are trademarks of diseased individuals, he added.

Eighty percent of college campuses have alcoholic-drug abuse programs including UCSB's One Day At A Time Club. With weekly meetings people can find their own identity and the ability to say no, he said. Through guidance and support, the diseased students can develop values and boundaries without having to use drugs to receive attention, Duran added.

Presidio Restored

Group Reconstructs Historic Land

By JAMES ALEXANDER
 Nexus Reporter

For the past 20 years, the purpose of the Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation, a non-profit organization, has been to acquire historic land for reconstruction, Projects Administrator Jarrell C. Jackman said.

Up to the present the trust's major project has been the restoration of the Santa Barbara Presidio. Established in 1782, the Presidio is "the birth place of Santa Barbara," Heather Bryden, the trust's public relations and publications committee chair, said.

The Presidio, an adobe building constructed by the Spaniards, is still being restored, Jackman explained.

Jackman, a UCSB History graduate, would like to rebuild the entire Presidio, he said. Though there is controversy over the possibility of a complete restoration of the building, Jackman believes that the problems can be solved to everyone's satisfaction.

In addition to the Presidio, another major project the

trust is working on is the El Paseo shopping mall. Donated to the trust in 1971, El Paseo is "said to be the oldest shopping center in the United States," Bryden noted.

Built in 1923, El Paseo was one of the few buildings to survive the 1925 earthquake, Jackman said. "Its Spanish-Colonial-Mediterranean style was influential in the rebuilding of Santa Barbara following the earthquake," he explained.

Jackman described El Paseo as being one of the social centers of the city. Over the years the list of famous visitors includes Herbert Hoover, Will Rogers, Rita Hayworth, Katherine Hepburn, Salvador Dali and the Rockefellers.

Today, El Paseo is still important as a political center, and houses the offices of United States Congressman Robert Lagomarsino and California State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, Jackman said.

Because of El Paseo's historical importance the mayor of Santa Barbara has proclaimed October El

Paseo Celebration Month, Bryden said. This celebration marks El Paseo's 60th anniversary.

Various events are occurring throughout October to celebrate this historic month including a treasure hunt with prizes offered for the winners, and a gala tea, Bryden said.

As a non-profit organization, the trust relies on public support.

With membership fees of \$5 for students and \$15 for non-students, their 500 members have been able to supply enough funds for the trust to function, Bryden said.

However, there is always need for more donations,

Jackman added. Being a volunteer herself, Bryden emphasized the value of all the people who offer their services. She described these volunteers as the glue that holds the trust together, which is very valuable in an organization with only five paid staff members.

Tours of the Presidio site can be arranged by contacting the Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 388, Santa Barbara, CA 93102.

In addition, those interested in this month's activities, volunteering services, making a donation or just interested in a project, may call 966-9719.

Clarification

In Friday's article concerning last week's Leg Council meeting, it was stated that the council "voted unanimously to oppose Chancellor Robert Huttenback's recent move to create a Chancellor's Student Advisory Council." The vote on the issue was 13 in favor with two abstentions.

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Importance of Portuguese Language to Increase

By SILVIO PANTA
Nexus Reporter

Portuguese may eventually overtake Spanish on the list of most commonly spoken languages in the world, according to UCSB Associate Professor of Spanish and Portuguese Frederick Williams.

Williams recently attended a congressional meeting in Lisbon, Portugal at which the status of Portuguese around the world was discussed.

Williams said an important factor in the increased usage of Portuguese is the rate of population growth in those countries where the language is spoken, including the West Indies, Angola, Mozambique, and parts of Spain.

"Seven countries officially speak Portuguese," Williams said. "Based on present population growths, if it (Portuguese) continues to grow at the same rate, by the turn of the century there will be more native Portuguese speakers than Spanish speakers. This is due primarily to the fan-

tastic population growth in Brazil which has increased to 130 million people in the last 10 years."

Portuguese emerged as an international language during the late 16th century. As colonial travelers sailed from the sovereign territories of Portugal to search for undiscovered lands by way of South America and parts of Africa, they gradually spread the language worldwide.

Portuguese came into the United States in the late 18th century, brought by merchant seamen who settled here.

The Portuguese language received little attention in the U.S., and it wasn't until the 1960s that more funding for programs that specialize in the language were provided for through the National Defense Educational Act.

Due to funds provided by the act, there are currently 26 universities that offer bachelor's degrees in Portuguese, 17 that offer master's degrees and 13 that have Ph.D. programs.

According to Williams, during the 60s the U.S. govern-

ment reacted to Soviet progress in space exploration by emphasizing science programs in schools. Similarly, the NDEA act encouraged foreign language programs including Spanish and Portuguese.

"The reasons why a language suddenly becomes popular in this country are very complex and are seemingly enough not always logical," Williams said. "One would suppose that our interest in Spanish came about as a result of our recognition of the great literary tradition, or as a result of our realization of the need to communicate with our neighboring nation on the southern border, or in recognition of the fact that a fourth of our nation was once a territory of Spain and for a brief time Mexico."

"Portuguese began as a small language and expanded," UCSB Portuguese Professor Maria Belchor said. "It is going to challenge Spanish, but we cannot know for sure who is going to win."

Nobel Prize In Economics Was Awarded Monday To Gerard Debreu, Professor At U.C. Berkeley

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Gerard Debreu of the University of California at Berkeley won the 1983 Nobel Prize in economics Monday for showing mathematically how the market system achieves a balance between supply and demand.

Award 'Overjoys' Debreu

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Gerard Debreu, whose mathematical models equated with a Nobel Prize for economics, said Monday he was "overjoyed" by the award but worried about an "alarming" lack of funding for mathematical research in U.S. universities.

The French-born American whose analytical approach to economics inspired the work of Nobel Prize winners for the past two years was rewarded for his research on equilibrium

in a market economy, work that proves the theory supply and demand.

He is the second American to win a Nobel Prize in this year's series. The medical prize was awarded last week to genetics researcher Barbara McClintock of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York.

"For many years, I have been an extremist, and I am overjoyed the Nobel committee didn't hold extremism against me," the University of California

professor said during a news conference on the Berkeley campus.

Debreu, 62, explained his work this way. "An economic system is composed of a very large number of agents — consumers and producers — who make their decisions independent of each other. My goal is to explain how those agents make those decisions, how their decisions are compatible with each other and how they form an equilibrium for the economic systems."

Economic Science.

The 62-year-old professor's studies once were rejected as too theoretical to have any practical application. However, they laid the groundwork for a generation of economic researchers and now are cited in every modern economics textbook.

"In the beginning, we did not recognize the importance of Dr. Debreu's work," said Professor Assar Lindback, who chaired the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences committee which picked Debreu for the award. "Now we realize its true value."

In an interview from his home in Oakland, Calif., Debreu said, "I am very pleased. It is, as a scientist, the highest recognition he or she can receive."

In explaining his work, Debreu said, "An economic system is composed of a very large number of agents, consumers and producers who make their decisions independent of each other. My goal is to explain how those agents make those decisions, how their decisions are compatible with each other and how they form an equilibrium for the economic system. To do that in a rigorous way, one has to build a mathematical theory, which has been the

work of many of my colleagues and myself."

The awards ceremony will be held in Stockholm on December 10, when each winner will receive his or her diploma, medal and a check for 1.5 million Swedish kronor (about \$130,000) from King Carl XVI Gustaf.

This year's Nobel Peace Prize winner was Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Polish trade union Solidarity. American genetic researcher Barbara McClintock won the science prize and British author William Golding won the literature prize.

Winners of the two remaining Nobel Prizes, in physics and chemistry, will be announced on Thursday.

The Academy's five-member economics committee said Debreu's research showed more clearly how, through the working of supply and demand, resources will be used in the most efficient ways.

Debreu's models led to the findings of both James Tobin of Yale University and George Stigler of the University of Chicago, winners of the 1981 and 1982 economics prizes, Lindback said.

Scholarships Are Offered

Thirty full-tuition scholarships to a five day, direct marketing collegiate institute in Lincoln, Nebraska, Dec. 11-16, 1983, co-sponsored by Metromail Corp., are now available to seniors majoring in advertising, marketing, journalism, communications and similar fields, it was announced today by the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation, Inc.

Successful applicants will get a practical introduction to basic direct marketing and direct mail techniques under the guidance of a dozen top practitioners in the fact-growing \$125 billion direct marketing industry. For example, the principles of direct mail success, creativity, mailing lists, testing and other subjects will be covered at the institute. The curriculum goes beyond direct mail, covering such topics as

telephone marketing, cable TV, QUBE, and space and broadcast advertising.

A panel of direct marketing executives selects institute scholarship recipients based on: faculty recommendations; the student's academic standing; interest in advertising and marketing; record of extracurricular school-related activities and employment. Scholarships cover all tuition fees, and room and board. Students are required to pay the first \$100 of transportation costs within the continental U.S.

Scholarship applications and recommendation forms are available from the Foundation, 6 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 689-4977. Applications must be received together with a professor's recommendation form by Nov. 1, 1983.

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Insurance Deadline

Wednesday, October 19, is the deadline for purchasing a student health insurance policy for the 1983-84 school year. The school policy, for one year full coverage, with the exception of pre-existing medical conditions, costs \$103. Further information is available at the Student Health Center.

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Graduate Workshops Offered On Campus

Graduate research and projects in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences are the focus of an innovative series of Grant Development Workshops and specialized Funding Forums this Fall quarter at UCSB. Scheduled every Monday between October 24 and November 11 in the UCEN Pavilion Room, 1-5 p.m., the workshops are designed to "train graduate students in extramural fund-seeking, dissertation planning and proposal writing, budgeting, and general grant-getting know-how and know-who," according to Dede Boden, one of the two coordinators for the project. Sponsored by the Graduate Division, the workshops will feature faculty, staff and community specialists who have experience in writing proposals that get funded. "With traditional sources of funds for financing graduate study becoming less readily available," Scott McCann said, who is also coordinator of the workshop, "it

is necessary to train graduate students to seek out extramural funds for themselves, both to support their living expenses and to finance their research. We anticipate that students who attend all five Monday sessions and participate in the suggested assignments will have at least a rudimentary, fundable proposal in hand by the end of the series." Some departments are offering academic credit for students who complete all the workshop assignments.

In addition to the main grantwriting series, several short Funding Forums for special groups are planned Fridays in Cheadle 5119, 1-3 p.m. Topics and dates are: October 14, Women and Graduate Research Opportunities; October 21, Funding Opportunities for Minority Graduate Students; October 28, Funding in the Arts and Humanities; November 18, Post-Doctoral Opportunities. The Friday Funding Forums are self-contained mini-courses for special

subgroups of the graduate population, and are available to anyone who has an interest in the topic of the day. The Monday Grant Development Workshops, on the other hand, build upon each other. The students who will benefit most are those who plan to attend all the lectures and participate in the proposal development discussion sections which follow. Graduate Dean David Simonett, who will lead the workshop session on proposal development, said: "I encourage all students in the humanities and social sciences, particularly PhD students, to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about grants. If you are aiming for a career in academia, you will almost surely have to know how to generate your own research funds if you expect to produce the quantity and quality of research that leads to tenure. If you are headed for consultancies, government jobs, or industry, you still need to know how to present your ideas so that others will buy into them. Basically, good grantwriting is a packaging of clear ideas concisely expressed, with a practical plan of action for achieving the goal." Coordinators for the Workshop and Forums are Scott McCann, doctoral candidate in Special Education, and Dede Boden, doctoral candidate in Sociology. Both have extensive grantwriting experience. They are available for information about the workshops and for consultation about grantwriting in general on extension 4495 in the Graduate Division. Students who want to attend the five week workshops should sign up in the Graduate Division to assure space.



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Volleyball

Gauchos Go 2-1 In Weekend Play

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

It was a busy weekend for Coach Kathy Gregory and the Gaucho Women's Volleyball team, as they played three games in as many days against some of the best competition in the country.

The weekend began for the Gauchos on Friday evening with a contest against the UCLA Bruins. UCLA is the No.3 team in the nation and promised to give the Gauchos a real challenge, just as they had the previous two times the teams have met this season.

It was a very vocal crowd that gathered in Rob Gym to support the Gauchos in last Friday evening's contest. They came to see good volleyball, and they were not disappointed.

At the beginning of the match nothing seemed to bother the Gauchos. They started the game with a fire and aggressiveness that had been missing in their recent matches. With Cindy Cochrane serving, the Gauchos took control of the

opening moments and built a 3-0 lead.

The UCSB squad was apparently not at all intimidated by the bigger Bruins. The Gauchos continued to hold their lead building it up to 7-3, before the Bruins began to claw their way back. With Lori Zeno serving for UCLA, they mounted a comeback. Zeno served the Bruins into a lead at 11-7 before Anne Hansen earned a side-out for the Gauchos. Despite the efforts of the Gauchos, they never challenged further in this game, as they lost 15-7.

Game 2 of the match began with neither team able to gain a solid advantage. As in the first game, the Gauchos built a small lead, before the Bruins got rolling. UCLA's advantage in height became apparent, as the Bruins were able to negate the hustle and enthusiasm of the Gauchos by building their lead up to 13-6. The Gauchos were able to fight their way back to within 4 points at 13-9, but could get no closer as the Bruins claimed the win in

Game 2 by a 15-10 score. This gave them a 2 game to 0 advantage in the best of 5 match.

Even though the Gauchos were not able to win the second game, they treated their home fans to some great volleyball, as they fought UCLA for every point of the game. The problem that the Gauchos faced was that every time they raised the level of their play, the Bruins were able to respond.

In Game 3, the Gauchos started much as they finished Game 2, with hustle and aggressive play. In this game it was the Bruins who took an early lead, one that they never relinquished. UCLA ran their lead up to 8-4 and then 9-5, before the Gauchos mounted a serious challenge.

The Gauchos used some fine passing and good defense to rally as they pulled themselves to within two points at 9-7. This was as far as they got however, as the Bruins used some good serving by Patty Orozco and big hitting by the rest of the team, to claim the third

game 15-7. This gave the Bruins a sweep of all three games and the win.

For the Gauchos it was their fourth loss at home in as many tries this season, moving their record to 22-9 for the season. Despite the loss, some good things came out of the match for the Gauchos, but Gregory was still not completely satisfied with the entire effort of her team.

"The defense and energy were better, but passing and serving beat us," Gregory said. "We jumped on them early, but you have to take advantage of the opportunities," she continued.

"A team like UCLA can beat you so many ways, they have hitters all over the place," she said. "Tomorrow is another one."

The next day was indeed another one for the Gauchos. That evening they were again in front of a home crowd as they took on the U.S. International University of San Diego.

The Gauchos were relaxed and in control of the match, although the USIU players had their moments. The first two games were pretty standard affairs, the Gauchos using a height advantage and superior athletes to take both game comfortably 15-8 and 15-9.

In the third game, Gregory made some changes as she went to her bench. Gregory took out starting setter Liane Sato for a well deserved rest, and inserted reserve setter Christine Petropoulos. Petropoulos responded well, showing the Rob Gym crowd a solid serve and some good setting. It was Petropoulos who served the last two points of game 3 to give the Gauchos the game 15-9, and the match 3 games to 0.

This win was the first victory by the Gauchos at home in '83, as they raised their record on the season to 23-9.

After the match Gregory said she was happy with the win, and especially with the play of Petropoulos. "Christine was a big plus, she came in with enthusiasm, a good serve and good sets," said Gregory. Petropoulos was also

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

pleased with her effort, and said she was not bothered by nervousness.

"I have confidence in my serve and once you set a few balls it gets easier," she said. "This was our first home win and it was great to be a part of."

On Sunday afternoon the Gauchos made their third appearance of the weekend in Rob Gym. This time the opposition was the squad from UC San Diego.

In the first game the Gauchos were in control from the beginning, eventually winning 15-6. Game 2 was very similar to the first game with the Gauchos controlling the action. Gregory again went to her bench in this game as she gave some of her starters a chance to rest. The Gauchos suffered little letdown with the subs in the game as they won this one 15-6 with Jacqueline Campbell at the serve.

In the third game the Gauchos had some sloppy moments as UCSD asserted itself to move out to a lead that got as large as 7 points, before the Gauchos could mount a challenge.

The Gauchos got close,

took a 14-13 lead, but still lost the match. They seemed to have problems closing things out, as UCSD took advantage and won the game 16-14.

In Game 4 the Gauchos came out smoking, and never really let their opponents into the game. UCSB players used their strength and skill to fashion a 15-5 win in the game, and a victory in the match 3 games to 1.

This win moved the Gaucho record to 24-9 on the season. Senior Anne Hansen led the Gauchos' efforts in the match with 18 kills and a .533 kill percentage from her outside hitter position.

Although it was a busy weekend for the Gauchos, they have little time to rest and think about it. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo will be in Rob Gym to face the Gauchos. Coach Gregory expects that Cal-Poly will give the Gauchos a good match.

"It is going to be a real tough match, they're bigger than we are," Gregory said. "It will be a big match because it is of regional NCAA importance and could have an effect on our seeding in the region."



NEXUS/Ilse Leptin

Roof — Gauchos Liane Sato and Lisa Moore go up for a solid block in Friday's game against UCLA in Rob Gym.

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Cross Country

Gauchos Run At Cal-Poly Meet

By MEL ROSE
Nexus Sports Writer

San Luis Obispo in general, and Cal Poly SLO in particular, has long been a hotbed for top class distance runners; and — as the UCSB Men's and Women's Cross Country teams discovered last Saturday at the Cal Poly SLO Invitational — the tradition is alive and well.

From collegiate runner Amy Harper, a veteran of the indoor mile circuit, to world class runner Carmelo Rios, the runner-up in this year's Pan American Games steeplechase finals, the San Luis competition proved a bit stiff for the Gaucho harriers.

The Cal Poly SLO women's team, running behind the invincible Harper, took the first through seventh places to convincingly nail down the team honors. One half hour later, their male "Mustang" counterparts captured the men's team trophy — just nipping the Aggie Running Club 36-37.

The UCSB women's "A" team finished fourth in the six team women's race. For the top two UCSB women it was business as usual, but for the next five Gaucho finishers it was anything but a routine day at the office. Mary Mason, for the fourth time in as many races, took the top Gaucho honors with her 14th place finish overall. The nimble-footed senior covered the women's flat and sharp-turned 5,000-meter course in a time of 18:18.

"Mary has been a rock all season," UCSB Cross Country Coach Jim Triplett said. "Her consistency has kept this team in the money."

Also keeping true to form was Nancy Vallance, who for the third week in a row gained the number two spot on the team with her 19th place finish.

The next five Gauchos, though, completely re-shuffled their order of finish from the past week, giving the team a completely new profile. This past weekend's race welcomed in a new number three runner: Jayne Balsiger. Finishing only four seconds behind Vallance and running smoothly the entire distance, Balsiger raised shades of last year when she placed regularly in the UCSB Cross Country team top five.

"Of course I'm pleased that Jayne is regaining her last year's form," Triplett said. "With PCAA's just around the corner (Nov. 5) now is a good time for her to start making

things happen."

In the number four position, up from last meet's number seven, was Melissa Ganoë, who topped a pack of five Gauchos that finished 24th through 28th in the SLO race. About this week's team facelift Ganoë said, "Our times aren't so far apart that we always finish in a set order, it seems that some of us just do better on certain types of courses."

Terrie Martin, Helen Lehman, Karen McGough, and Errine Mickle were the 25th through 28th place finishers.

The UCSB men's team, on the other hand, may have their own version of Mary Mason in the body of Tim Silva, who last Saturday secured the top Gaucho spot for the third week in a row. Silva ran probably his best race of the season in earning eighth place overall in the star-studded field. He completed the men's six mile course in an impressive 30:40, a mark especially impressive considering the frequently sharp turning nature of the course.

Silva led the UCSB men's "A" team to a fourth place finish in the eight team race.

The second UCSB finisher was Jose-Luis Morales, who ran the course in 31:12 — good enough for a 17th place finish overall. Usually a frontrunner at the mile mark, the quick-starting Morales instead tried a different strategy on Saturday. He went out at a controlled pace, about a 4:55 first mile, then he used the next five miles to pick off runners and gradually work his way up near the lead. He felt it was a psychological boost to pass runners throughout the length of the course instead of hanging on to a high place from the mile mark. The race was also his best of the year.

The third and fourth UCSB finishers were the senior duo of Murray Demo and Neal Harris, a pair who slightly faltered after a quick opening two miles. Demo said afterward, "I lost my concentration on that third mile. Those 180 degree turns (several around the three mile mark) were tough because once you slowed down to round them, you had to accelerate to regain your cadence."

The fifth Gaucho finisher was a newcomer on the top five: Bruce Edwards. Coming in 46th place overall, Edwards' contribution was needed in the wake of the loss of top UCSB runners Dave Lawler and David Short, who both missed the meet due to illness.

Intramural Volleyball Tournament

By EDE EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

The first Intramural Doubles Volleyball Tournament took place this last weekend with a number of teams participating in two divisions, "A" and "B". The tournament was an exhibition of fine skill and excellent teamwork.

In the "A" division the

team of Brian Montgomery and Dave Massie took the championship. Montgomery and Massie defeated the team of Tim Tarpene and Andy Neshat in the finals to claim the title.

To make the finals these two teams had to defeat two other teams in a playoff format. The other teams making the playoffs were

Caughy-McCarthy, and Garrett-Dykstra. All four teams played well, but Montgomery and Massie were just a little bit better.

The team of Lowell Woodberry and Ed Ball were the winners in the "B" division of the tournament. Woodberry and Ball claimed first place with a win over the team of Michael

Runyeon and Jim Johnson in a close, hard fought final match.

In addition to the finalists, the teams of Flores-Fell and Lederman-Sahm also played well enough to advance to the playoffs in their division. The IM office would like to congratulate the winners and thank all those who participated.

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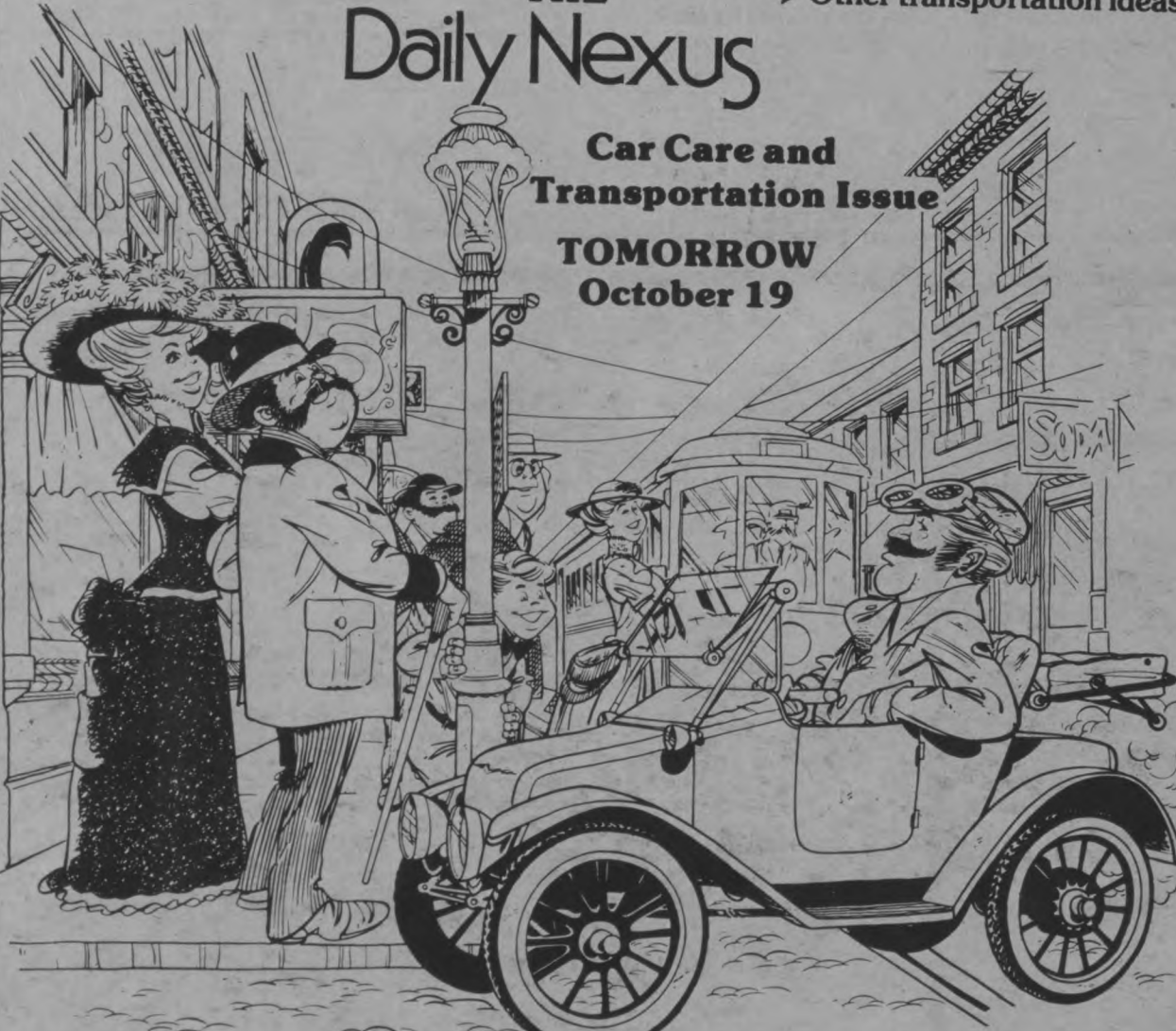
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Bargaining...

(Continued from front page)
 increases. "We have had virtually no cost of living increase in two and a half years. The departments may give clerical staff a two and a half to five percent increase, but that has not been keeping up with inflation," she said.

Another problem that clerical employees have had is that their jobs can vary greatly depending on the department they are in, Holmes said. "A department that has a low budget may give minimal pay increases regardless of the employee's performance. With unionization this won't happen."

Many students will be affected by the new collective

bargaining process, Knox said. "Approximately 26,000 students are employed by the university as teaching assistants, residential assistants, and by the work study program," he added.

Students can participate directly in the collective bargaining process in accordance with the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act. Students have the right "to be present and comment at reasonable times" during the preliminary stages of conference, the act stipulates.

"One student representative from the U.C. Student Collective Bargaining Council and an aide are allowed to be present at the negotiation table," Knox said.

"During the negotiation process, the role of the student representative will be to protect and voice the students' interests," he added.

Enrollment...

(Continued from front page.)
 assistance, for example, it might reduce the budgetary savings target, but because we aren't normally budgeted, this kind of relief is not what we need. We need people to teach the classes, we need instructional equipment, and computer instruction," Jensen said.

"These funds will affect the budget next year, because UCSB doesn't receive an allocation for enrollment until the next year," Watson said.

"All U.C. campuses are more than two percent higher (enrolled) than projected," Jensen said. "Sooner or later, the curve must turn down, because the population's just not

there," he added.
 More people out of the population than usual are going to school. This increased population of students causes a strong compaction in popular majors such as: Engineering, Business Economics, Computer Science, and Communication Studies, Jensen explained. These majors were closed off in November and won't be available again until Fall quarter 1984.

As a result of over-enrollment, Winter quarter has been closed off, to applicants, and the Spring quarter is going to be closed off early, Jensen said. Next year, the school will take in fewer applicants, he added.

Exxon Pipeline...

(Continued from front page)
 (move all operations off-shore) if we're forced to ship by pipeline," Cornett added.

If Exxon moves their operation off-shore, it will no longer be under county supervision. Exxon officials said they will still produce the oil off-shore but the county will lose environmental control, tax revenues and jobs.

"We are engaged here in a poker game where the stakes are enormous," Supervisor David Yager commented.

The oil company prefers to keep its operations on-shore through tanker shipment because production is higher, Ralph Hicks, Sierra Club spokesperson said.

"With on-shore (production) they have an unlimited through put (oil production). In other words they can process more crude than they could off-shore. That's a preferred option by sense of economics," Hicks explained.

"It's not a preferred option if the (government) permits aren't there. If the project is delayed until the pipeline comes in, the project itself would be uneconomical and Exxon will have no choice but to stay off-shore where permits are easier to get," an Exxon attorney argued.

A compromise, proposed by Board Chairman Robert Kallman, is scheduled to be voted on in three weeks (Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.) by the County Board of Supervisors.

KIOSK

TODAY

STUDENT HEALTH LECTURE "Expectations" by John Baldwin PhD Soc UCSB Tues, Oct.18 5:30 p.m. Student Health Service Conf. room. Free, public invited. **ASCAB: Special Olympics organizational meeting** Wed, Oct 19, 4:00 UCen Pav. Everyone welcome.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Information and applications for study in Spain in 1984-85. Meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Phelps Hall 3510.

"DON'T BANK ON AMERIKA, the history of av 1, 2 & 3," Chapter 3 tonight: 6-7, on KCSB, 91.9 mhz.

SCUBA CLUB GEAR SWAP MEET!! Tues, Oct.18 6:00 p.m. Phelps 1260. Bring gear you wish to sell and buy gear you need. Be there!

KTYD Follow the sun all new surf film Oct.19 Mission Theater; Oct.20 UCSB Campbell Hall 7 & 9 p.m. Benefits UCSB's Grape.

UNDERWRITE COMMITTEE MEETING Tues. 17th 2 p.m. UCen Rm 1, for more info contact the A.S. office.

AS INVESTMENT COMMITTEE will meet today at 12:00 in Ellison 3814. New members welcome.

SAILING TEAM meeting Tues, Oct.18th in Snidecor 1633. Anyone interested in some fun racing this year please attend.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 2nd large group meeting Tues, Oct.18 at 7:00 p.m. Located in UCen II.

ATHLETES! First meeting of F.C.A. Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be tomorrow at noon in Rob Gym 2111. Call 961-4537 for more information. All welcome!

Deutschklub!! Mandatory meeting for all interested members, and members to be at our Tues, 5 p.m. stamtmisch in the pub. Sei Da Oder Sei Viereckig.

CAMPUS ADVANCE FOR CHRIST in formal discussion on friendship. Bring your lunch and munch with us today at 12:15 to 12:45 room 22284 UCen.

KCSB RADIO Now Broadcasting Radio Iran. Tune in for some Persian Music and Commentaries. Every Thurs, 4:45 p.m.

CAMPUS ADVANCE FOR CHRIST Bible study on the Parables of Jesus. Tonight 7 p.m. 6548 Cord OBA 7/89. Everyone is welcome.

LOS INGENIEROS: Xerox will be here Oct. 19 at 7:00 p.m. at El Centro. All EOP Engineering students welcome.

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NAUGHTY NEXITES

NEXUS REPORTERS: REMEMBER TONIGHT AT 7 P.M. THERE IS ANOTHER MANDATORY WORKSHOP WITH TOM AND JOHN. THIS ONE WILL BE ABOUT INTERVIEWING. IT WILL BE HELD IN NORTH HALL 1006A. BE THERE.

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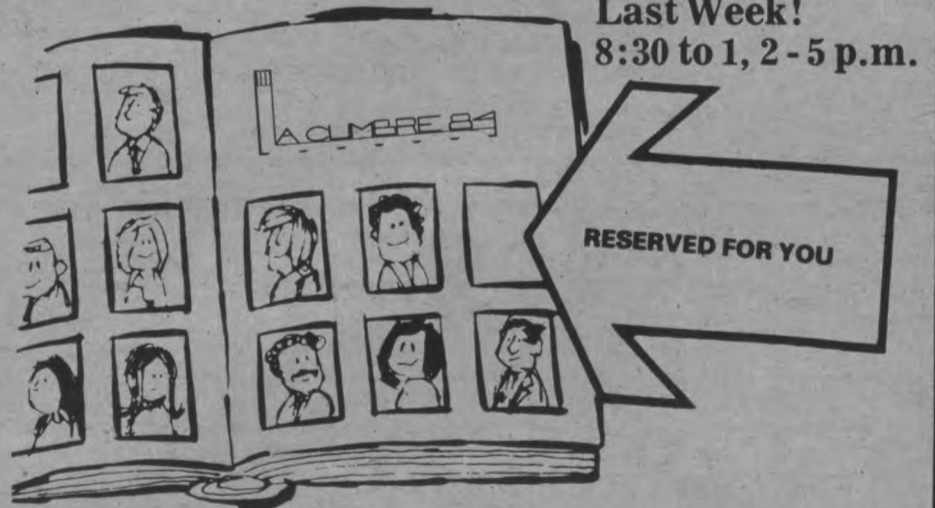
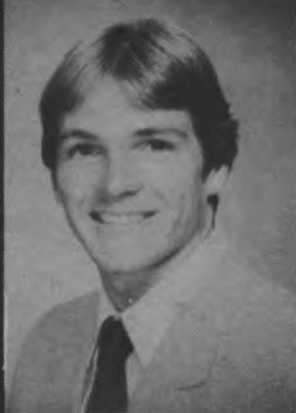
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