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U.C. Faculty and Officials Receive Salary Increase

By MARNI McENTEE
Nexus Staff Writer

University of California Regents have recently given U.C. President David Gardner approval to increase salaries for faculty members and administrators systemwide.

The adjustment in salaries starts with a six percent increase effective July 1st, 1983.

Effective April 1, 1984, salaries will increase an additional one percent for a total of seven percent, according to Coordinator of Academic Compensation, Joann Rolley. "Faculty salaries are the number one priority," she added.

At present, U.C. professors earn an average of 18 percent less than faculty at comparable universities.

"This has eroded our ability to attract new faculty, and we have always attracted the best," U.C. Regent Stanley K. Scheinbaum said. "The more that other universities hear about our problems they tend to raid us. They attract our faculty from us. That can be dangerous."

The seven percent increase still falls far short of the national average in eight other comparable universities, including Stanford, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, State University of New York at Buffalo, and the Universities of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

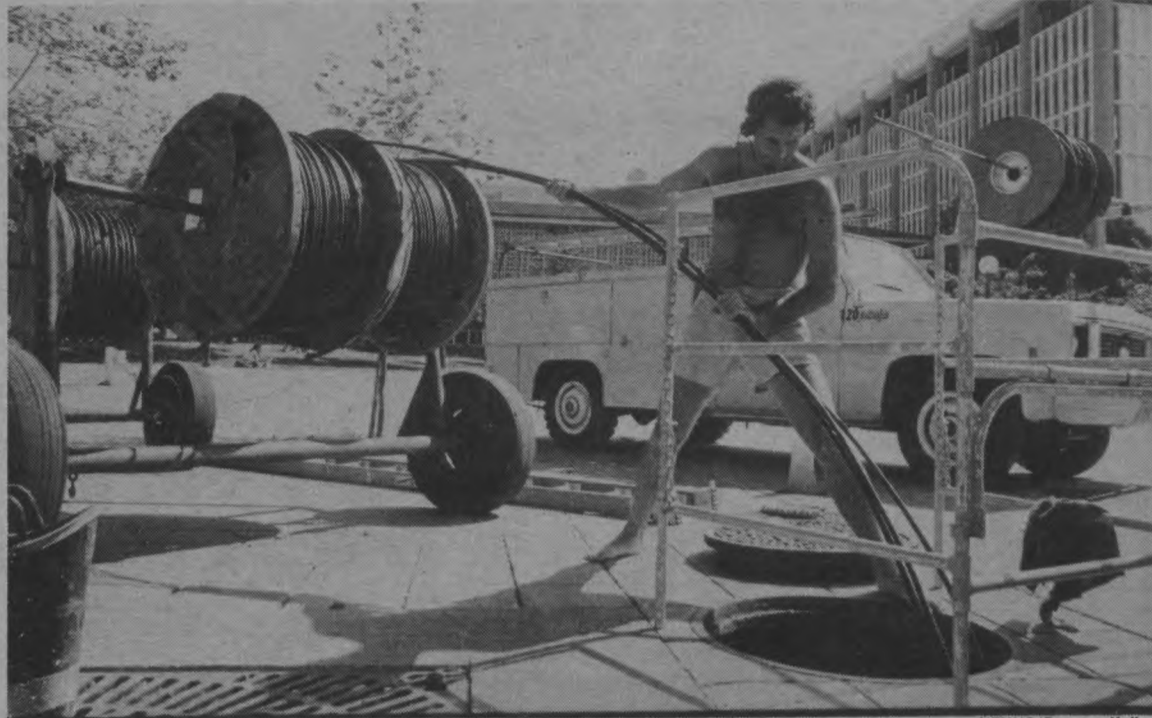
"The essential issue is that the University of California's salaries have been sliding for the last six or seven years. Unfortunately, the pay hike has done little to arrest the slide," U.C. Assistant Vice President for Academic Personnel Ed Blakely said.

The U.C.'s main concern is to boost salaries up so it will eventually be competitive with other institutions, Blakely said.

"How can you be satisfied when you're making 18 percent less than anyone else?" Blakely added.

"Appropriate inducements from other universities make faculty go there. Faculty are more mobile in that sense. We're desperately

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NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Curt Montague, project manager for Campus Data Communications, facilitates the installation of a new undergrown computer cable, called the Broad Band Network. The change over from the old twisted pair cable will take a couple of years but will increase the capacity of the Campus Computer Data systems.

Slow Driving

Flood Control Measures Taken

By RAYLENE McCALMAN
Nexus Reporter

Traffic congestion currently encountered while traveling along Hollister Ave. at Tecolotito Creek can be attributed to construction aimed at meeting government flood control requirements for developing adjacent land.

The land to be developed, owned by University Exchange Corp. (not affiliated with the University of California), lies on both sides of Tecolotito Creek, north of Hollister. According to County Flood Control Operations Engineer Jack Fertig, the federal government requires a flood protection plan when developing land.

"The developer is required to provide protection and make improvements before the land can undergo further development as scheduled," Fertig explained.

"A 1964 Corps of Engineers study on Tecolotito Creek stated that development on both sides would require construction on the creek," he explained.

To conform with the corps of engineers requirements, the flow capacity of the creek needs to be increased to improve storm drainage, Fertig explained. At the same time, the bridge must be widened to accommodate Hollister Ave., he said.

According to Danny Winn, construction project manager of Penfield and Smith, engineers for the project, "the county originally built the existing bridge, we need to eliminate possible flooding

hazards by improving the channel."

Although at least two public agencies are involved with the project, County Flood Control and the Road Division of Public Works, all funding is by the developer, University Exchange Corp. "All financing will be from non-public funds," Public Works Road Division Operations Engineer Sandy Scott said. "The industrial development site lies within county jurisdiction, and Hollister Ave. is within the city's, but the owner is a private corporation so it must finance the necessary improvements, even though it happens to include a city maintained road," Scott explained.

The construction work at Hollister Ave. is scheduled for completion in December or January. Scott stated that the operation had fallen behind but they are trying to meet the deadline before the winter rains begin.

Winn stated that until then, 10 lots would be developed but none of them have been sold.

When asked about other improvements around the Santa Barbara area, Fertig said, "anything in the works now are only minor maintenance problems. The South Coast had few problems last winter compared to 1978."

He explained that all Goleta channels are below 100-year storm flow capacity. The severity of winter storm drainage is measured by this method, 100-year storms being most severe and coming at about 100-year intervals.

Funding Source For I.V. Foot Patrol Debated

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

A funding source for the Isla Vista Foot Patrol is still questionable but campus administrators continue to hope for U.C. systemwide or state monies, according to UCSB Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Administrative Operations Roger Horton.

Prior to this school year, the foot patrol has always been funded as a line item of the Regents Opportunity Funds' budget. This year the line item was dropped and since Chancellor Robert Huttenback has wanted to change the funding of the foot patrol for several years, administrators began to consider alternate funding sources, Horton said.

Horton explained that three options are available: state funding; funding through systemwide reg/ed fees not currently allocated to UCSB; and funding through reg/ed fees generated on this campus.

The last option is available because of a systemwide decision made by former U.C. Vice President William Fretter in July. In a letter sent to the nine U.C. campuses, Fretter granted the individual campuses one-time authority to take up to six percent of their self-generated reg/ed fees to help alleviate the burden created by systemwide budget cuts.

A more recent letter from U.C. Assistant Vice President of Budget Analysis and Planning William B. Baker, however, states that the campuses may not need to draw from reg/ed monies. In an attempt to avoid taking the fee monies, UCSB administrators sent a letter to systemwide asking that they consider one of the first two options. But, there has not yet been a response, Horton said.

"The chancellor has stated that he will take reg/ed fees," Horton said. "But, I won't do anything until I get a response (to the letter). If they give us state funds that

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Keller To Chair Black Studies

By NATALIE DUFFY
Nexus Reporter

Dr. Edmund Keller, formerly from Indiana University, has joined the UCSB faculty as the new chair of the department of Black Studies while also teaching in the department of Political Science.

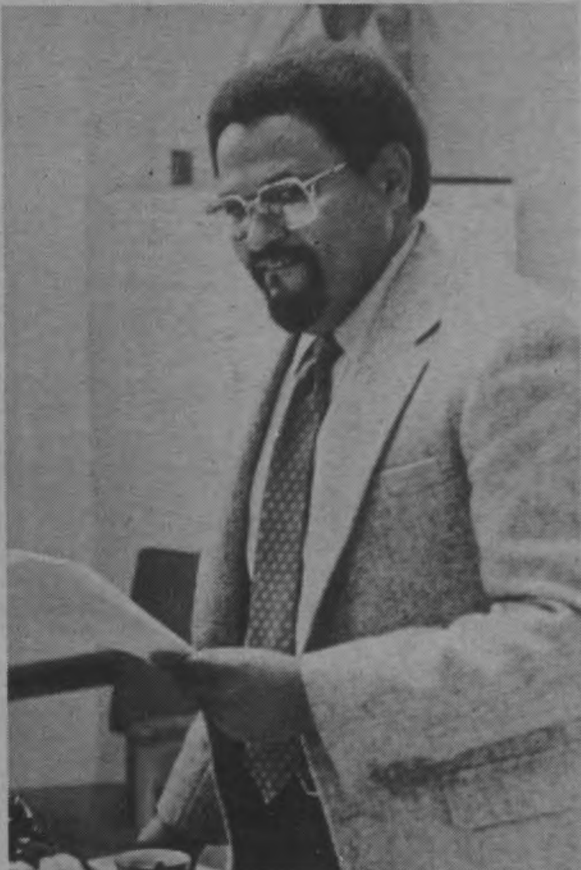
Keller heads a newly-established committee, which will evaluate the current curriculum of the Black Studies department and by next winter report to the Black Studies faculty to propose necessary changes.

"It is time for reassessment. We have to look at where we are, where we have been, and where we want to go — we are in need of a program which is more relevant to our contemporary society," Keller said. "Changes in our methodological and theoretical outlook might result in a curriculum reformation. In order to make the department more academically oriented, the committee will propose alterations in courses and requirements."

"I truly believe that he (Keller) has the competence, the experience and the dedication to be a very good Chairperson for the department," Dr. Gerard Pigeon, former Chair of the Black Studies Department said.

The department was founded 14 years ago to respond to the particular needs of society, which was caught up in a state of perplexity regarding such questions as to the nature and consequences of racism, Keller said. To date, the department has mainly been concerned with psychologically

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NEXUS/John Van Kirk

Education Division to Use Microcomputers

By STEVE RICHARDS
Nexus Reporter

The Graduate School of Education has established a new program which teaches the educational applications of microcomputers. This program will lead to a Master of Arts degree in Education.

The program is called Interactive Educational Technology and is headed by Willis Copeland, an associate professor in the GSE. UCSB is one of only four or five schools in the nation to offer such a program, Copeland said.

The program is an outgrowth of a previous M.A. program which focused on instruction. Over the past two years many of the instruction classes have been redesigned and are now geared toward teaching educators how to operate and teach microcomputers and programming. "No teachers who have been out there more than two years have been trained on microcomputers," Copeland said.

Copeland first realized the need for such a program a few years ago when microcomputers were first put on the market. He said that as computers become more common in the classroom there will be an increasing need for computer science teachers.

Most of the C.S. teachers in high schools have had to take extension courses and additional classes to learn about microcomputers and their applications, he said.

Three emphases are available in the IET program. One emphasis is designed for those who are interested in teaching C.S., and another is for potential school administrators. Students will learn ways to use computers to design curriculum and to train their staff, Copeland said.

The third emphasis is for educators who want to use microcomputers to teach other subjects, such as reading or math. "In this case computers aren't the target for learning but the tool for teaching other things," Copeland said.

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headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Volcano Erupts In The Pacific

Earthquakes rattled the small Pacific island of Miyakejima Tuesday as ships and helicopters brought emergency supplies for hundreds of residents whose homes were buried under molten lava after volcanic eruptions Monday.

Opposition leaders say cancellation of President Reagan's trip to the Philippines could signal the beginning of withdrawal of United States support for President Ferdinand E. Marcos and a tougher government crackdown on opposition.

President Miguel De La Madrid says Mexico's middle classes lived better than their counterparts in industrialized countries in the recent past, but it was an "artificial standard of living."

"We Mexicans lost, for a time, the sense of proportion, the sense of limitations, but what is most serious, the

sense of discipline and productive work," De La Madrid told private sector representatives during a tour of the state of Mexico, bordering Mexico City, on Monday.

"Now all Mexican society is subject to a readjustment, all Mexican society is seeing the effects on artificial standards of living that we only achieved through unrealistic economic and financial policies and as a result of habits whose cost the country was not prepared to pay."

The president referred to the oil boom of the late 1970's when the government and its wealthier people spent heavily. Overborrowing and lower-than-anticipated oil income plunged the country into its deepest economic crisis in 50 years.

To control the foreign debt and pull the country out of recession, at \$85 billion the second highest in the Third World after Brazil's, De La Madrid imposed strict austerity measures, cutting government hiring, slashing

subsidies and restricting imports. Those steps, devaluations of the peso from 27 to 150 pesos to the dollar and inflation, running at 80 percent this year, have cut into the Mexican standard of living.

Five American women and six American men have resumed their assault on Mount Everest after storms forced them to abandon their high altitude camp, the Ministry of Tourism said Tuesday.

The expedition set up ropes along the steep west ridge to their fifth camp at 27,000 feet on Saturday, according to a report from the American men and women on Everest Expedition received by the Tourism office.

Todd Bibler, 31, of Boulder, Colo., and a Sherpa guide, Ang Jangbu, 21, were preparing for the final assault on the 29,028-foot peak from the west ridge on Tuesday. "Both of them will use oxygen during their summit bid," the Tourism Ministry said.

Nation

Arizona Floods

The sun peeked out Tuesday, but runoff-bloated rivers still ran rampant in southeastern Arizona where flooding has left 11 people dead, two others missing and damage in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

While some streams began to recede, officials warned that more rain might be on the way.

As helicopters plucked more people to safety and police put on extra patrols to guard against looting in towns left in ruins, the National Weather Service said a Pacific hurricane might renew the downpours that have dealt this desert state its worst disaster of the century.

President Reagan proposed Tuesday that the Soviet Union and the United States each destroy at least five percent of their strategic nuclear warheads every year. "We want to reduce the weapons of war, pure and simple," Reagan declared.

The President, outlining a new U.S. bargaining position in the deadlocked strategic arms talks, said that "everything is on the table." He specifically offered, also, to negotiate limits on long-range bombers and air-launched cruise missiles. The U.S. holds an edge in bombers of 410 to 343, and also is ahead in the cruises they carry.

Earlier, Reagan sought to require substantial cutbacks in heavy missiles, which account for about two-thirds of the Soviets' strategic strength, while promising to take up bombers at a later stage.

"We have removed the dividing line between the two phases of our original proposal," Reagan said.

The Reagan administration formally abandoned the national goal of energy independence on Tuesday, saying the United States will rely "to some extent" on Arab oil imports for at least the next 20 years.

But the administration, unveiling its latest national Energy Policy Plan a decade after an Arab embargo plunged the nation into a fuel crisis, said Americans should enjoy relatively stable gasoline prices for the rest of this decade.

And "real" oil prices — discounting for inflation — are not expected to hit their 1982 peak of \$34 a barrel until 1990, it said.

"The U.S. energy situation today is significantly better than it was in 1981 when my administration took office," President Reagan said after meeting with Energy Secretary Donald Model.

WEATHER — Variable clouds with a slight chance of sprinkles or light showers, chance of measurable rain is about ten percent. Lows from 56 to 64 and highs in the 70s.



C'est la vie ... the life of a chef is not all it is cracked up to be!

NEXUS/Jeanette McGhee

State

Oakland Teachers Strike

Oakland teachers struck the state's fourth-largest school district Tuesday for the second time in seven years, and thousands of students stayed home as all but elementary schools shut their doors.

Officials of the striking Oakland Education Association estimates that 88 percent of the 3,500 teachers, counselors, nurses, librarians, substitutes, and psychologists were honoring picket lines.

Administration officials said about 83 percent of the regular staff stayed home and less than half the district's 49,000 students reported to class.

William Archie Fain walked out of San Quentin at 1 a.m. Tuesday into a hoped-for life of obscurity after 16 years in prison for a murder and three rapes and a historic legal battle over the parole system.

Fain, 38, was freed after the state Supreme Court refused Friday to review an appeals court ruling saying

Gov. George Deukmejian had no authority to block his release.

Earlier, state courts had ruled that the parole board had acted illegally by cancelling Fain's parole in February 1982 on the grounds of public outcry. Earlier parole panels found Fain suitable for release.

The U.S. Justice Department asked a federal judge Tuesday to set aside the 1942 convictions of three Japanese Americans who refused to enter internment camps and violated curfew during World War II.

The request came in the form of a response to a federal lawsuit filed by Fred Korematsu of San Leandro and two other Japanese Americans who were convicted of the misdemeanor crimes of violating the wartime emergency order to intern more than 120,000 Japanese Americans following the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

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Counseling Center

Students Learn To Relieve Stress

By **KIMBERLY ABRAHAM**
Nexus Reporter

In an effort to help students relieve stress, the UCSB Counseling Center offers a variety of services from group counseling to self-help labs.

"It's not a question of stress or no stress, but rather how to manage or cope with the stress," Counseling Program Coordinator Ernest Woods

relaxation training, test anxiety, eating disorders, and speech anxiety.

A course titled "Making Positive Health Choices In Stress Management" trains students to become stress peers. "Stress was an idea whose time had not yet come. Now, because it is more timely, the program has grown," Director of Health Education Sabina White explained. "This

of the methods taught to reduce stress; it begins with muscle relaxation and breathing. "Then we ask students to visualize a serene place — the beach, mountains, a lake they visited once ... whatever. We encourage people to get in touch vividly with the place and just go there — simply tune out and take a mini-vacation," Wood explained.

Stress can often manifest

techniques to reduce the physical manifestation of their stress as they learn to cope with it, Woods explained.

"Students of all ages feel stress," Woods said. "But the stress is the same, in spite of the different causes."



NEXUS/Valerie Colter

Is coffee the best solution? The UCSB counseling center offers students advice on how to handle stress.

said. "Stress is a part of life," he added, "otherwise we wouldn't do anything. Some is helpful — it can push a student through mid-terms. Too much creates blocks and anxieties that prevent students from functioning."

In the counseling center, students can find help in dealing with the most common forms of stress and stress-related problems: depression, anxiety and pressure.

"Using group sessions, we are able to address the needs of more students at once," Woods explained. "Counseling is also available on an individual basis. We have 10 psychologists, four doctor interns, four masters students, peer counselors, and now, stress peers."

The Counseling Center is offering several group sessions beginning in the first week of October dealing with personal counseling,

quarter, for the first time, the stress peers will be placed in the counseling and health centers leading stress groups. The groups are held on a drop-in basis; students can attend once or four times or skip sessions — they don't have to sign up like they do for some of the other group sessions."

Students can also request a stress peer to conduct workshops in residence halls or wherever needed.

Six years ago the counseling center began a self-help lab, which provides a place for students to relax and listen to various tapes relating information on dealing with stress: muscle relaxation, breathing techniques, meditation, communication, relationships, and depression. "It offers students a chance to just come in and close out the rest of the world for half an hour," Woods explained.

Imagery technique is one

physically. Students experience headaches and eating and sleeping disorders, Woods said. Physical problems are referred to the health center, and students with stress-related problems learn bio-feedback

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Sen. Helms

Senator Jesse Helms' (R-N.C.) filibuster blocking the passage of a bill calling for a national holiday to honor the late Martin Luther King Jr. reflects the opinion of a man who remains as a living anachronism. Helms' recent comments imply Dr. King's leadership in the 60s' civil rights movement was supportive toward communists in this country. Such remarks only stir dark memories of an America that preached freedom and equality as long as a person was white and male. Helms' political existence would have been more appropriate during the era of Senator Joseph McCarthy.

The proposed King holiday is intended to honor a man and his belief that blacks are entitled to the same civil rights as whites. Helms attempted to dismiss King's work, saying that "the legacy of Dr. King was really division, not love.... Dr. King's political views were those of a radical political minority that had little to do with racial minorities." L.A. Times Oct. 4. This belittlement of King's character and the long needed achievements in civil rights he attained for all Americans only serves to frustrate continuing work at solidifying a more equal society.

Implying that the late Dr. King sympathized and was manipulated by communists throws mud in the face of a man and a movement that continue to remind Americans that racism does not belong in a so called "free" society.

Gun-Control

In a milestone victory for gun-control advocates, the Supreme Court Monday left intact a lower-court decision prohibiting the possession of hand guns in Morton Grove, Illinois.

The village of 24,000 passed on June 8, 1981, an ordinance banning private possession of handguns within city limits. The case was quickly challenged by the National Rifle Association based on Second Amendment claims of a "right to keep and bear arms" as an American citizen. The federal trial judge ruled the ban was not a violation of the Constitution and this decision was later upheld in the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court's ruling was based on a narrow interpretation of the amendment. The clause "to keep and bear arms," it decided, was provided only to ensure the states' right to form their own militias without interference from federal government — not an unconditional guarantee ensuring rights to private gun ownership.

The Supreme Court, by refusing to challenge the Morton Grove decision, has shifted the power to establish firearm-control laws into the state legislatures, courts and more local levels of government.

While this shift to state regulation is a major move toward limiting the possession of arms, it is only a step toward the needed final solution — gun control on a national level. Last year 8,474 deaths were related to guns, a large majority committed by family and acquaintances. We have only to look at the low firearm related death rates in European gun-controlled countries to realize unnecessary human lives are being wasted daily at the point of a gun.



LETTERS

Fraternity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to briefly discuss the editorial opinions expressed on page 5 of Oct. 3rd's issue of the Nexus. First, to Mr. Rick Litberg, the author of "An Address to the Fraternity System at UCSB," I wish to commend you on your very fair, brief dissertation explaining how "there are certain common denominators shared between people from all walks of life." I regretfully acknowledge the pain you must feel; but if it helps any, rejection is felt daily by all who try to better themselves. I do not need to tell you that friendship cannot be forced; it must be allowed to grow from a natural seed of mutual interests. Your catastrophic mistake of suiciding one house three consecutive rushes limited your options greatly; had you left your mind open and rushed other houses as "vigorously and relentlessly" as the one, I am sure you would have found a natural match in one of the other houses.

It goes without saying that each group has its own identity, for it is comprised of many individuals. To make gross generalizations concerning any group is a

sure sign of one, ignorance or two, vengeance directed to demean the group's credibility.

It is with this in mind that I wish to discuss Roskey Ashby's accompanying illustrations. It is obvious to me that this illustrator is not qualified to make comical observations of "greeks in general" for his/her illustrations were not humorous, nor accurate. Since I cannot fathom this individual producing illustrations for such a respected student daily newspaper without adequate scholarly training, I must conclude that ignorance is not his/her excuse. I do not know why Roskey Ashby viciously attacked the image of greeks but I would hope that those who saw the illustrations were not fooled by the value judgements portrayed by this individual who without a doubt had malicious intent.

Edward W. Sayer
Brother of Lambda
Chi Alpha

Credit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Just a quick note to give credit where it is due: I don't know whose idea it was, but some of the pledged from the Sigma Phi Epsilon house

have volunteered to do work around the offices of the Associated Students. Their jobs aren't earth-shakers but they do make a difference.

Too often the activities of a select few (i.e., the activities surrounding the showing of DEEP THROAT) unjustly create a bad reputation for an apparently allright group of guys.

Tom Thurlow
A.S. Off-campus Rep

Water

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is one thing that everyone who is new to this area discovers almost immediately — the water tastes terrible!

It is because of my concern for water quality that I have registered to vote in this November's Water Board election. I've taken the time to look over the literature put out thus far by the candidates running for Goleta Water Board, and I've been favorably impressed with Carrie Topliffe's views about water quality issues. In her brochure she promises to place on the ballot for voter approval measures to substantially improve the taste and quality of our water.

Topliffe also says that she wants to do more about

protecting our local water supply from toxic wastes. I agree with her call for the formation of a committee of technical, industry, and concerned citizens to formulate a comprehensive plan to protect the Goleta Valley water supply.

I hope that other students realize that small local elections like the Water Board race are important! After all, we all drink the water — so we all should be concerned about its quality.

Gina Fregosi

Litberg

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Rick Litberg does have his problems. One is that he has trouble getting his point across. What exactly was he trying to say in his column about the fraternity system? (Oct. 3, 1983) Is he upset? Is he proud? Is he complaining? He sure went to great lengths to saying nothing. I would like to mention one cliché he forgot about: "If you don't have anything worthwhile to say, don't say anything at all. Hey Rick, catch a clue."

Jerry Magner

Write!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Ellen Goodman Ring Around...

Some years ago, a new social disease came down upon the necks of Americans quite unexpectedly. The dread disease was called Ring Around the Collar and it turned into an epidemic. The chief carriers were men, but for many years the chief sufferers were women.

Week in and week out, we watched a series of American housewives humbled and humiliated on national television when someone spied the telltale symptoms inside their husband's shirt. While the wife cringed in horror, a chorus of nagging little nits sang accusingly, "Ring around the collar, ring around the collar."

At some point, during the height of hysteria over RAC, a contrary theory began to develop in certain women's-movement circles. The theory was that "the revolution will be here the moment that woman turns to her husband and asks him why he doesn't wash his neck."

Well, the revolution isn't exactly here. But for many months I have been keeping track of the evolution. I've been trying to figure out what, if anything, the social change in this classic TV ad means.

As they might put it on the cover of a thesis: Whither Are We Being Wisk-ed?

The three ads that I have tracked so far are what the advertising people call pool-outs. They take a basic ad strategy—someone has a problem and then gets help from the product—and come up with a number of variations on that theme.

The first of them might loosely be called the Jewish Mother routine in which nosy mom plays a surprise visit to her son's new apartment and spots his RAC. The second of them is the Working Wife scenario in which wifey returns from a business trip to a hubby-produced dinner only to notice that in her absence he developed...RAC. The third one is the Older Friend bit in which a married woman checks on an unmarried woman she's fixing up with a blind date and spies...RAC.

Somewhere in this three-act theater of the absurd are



signs of progress. The Guilt Chorus is gone. Manufacturers no longer expect wives to recoil with shame, guilt and an immediate trip to the supermarket over the state of hubby's

collar.

The fact that these ads run on day-time soap operas, as well as prime-time movies, suggests that women who work in and out of the home become equally guilt-free. Their egos are no longer on the line, not even on the laundry line.

The ad people have also noticed that it isn't just wives and mothers who do the wash anymore. Why, single people, young people, all God's people got dirty clothes. So far, so good.

But there are an awful lot of lingering stains from the past that cast a gray sickness over this message. Today's wives may not be the only laundry laborers, but they are still the experts. They are the repositories for all the deep mysteries of household technology.

Consider the two most frequent of these ads. In the first, sonny only does his laundry after he moves away from home. When mommy drops by, she immediately points out the signs of incompetence on his collar. In the other, hubby only washes his shirts if wifey is away. When she comes home from her business trip, she too feels compelled to point out his failure.

Now, any woman who would criticize the collar on the man who just made her dinner deserves a cocktail of Wisk on the rocks. But the point is that the laundry is still basically female turf. Women have to take poor, incompetent, genetically defective males and teach them how to do it right.

The not-so-subtle message is that while men may do the wash, they do it only under duress, and the poor dears need every bit of help that the expert women can give them. If the ad people can't embarrass wives by the condition of their husband's shirts anymore, they enlist them as teachers.

That's what remains constant in all this: the portrait of the woman as Head Laundress and the portrait of the man as genial, but incompetent, household dolt. Come the evolution and the poor guy still hasn't learned to wash his neck.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Glen and Shearer Update

The other day we received a phone call from an attorney in Newport Beach, Calif. A 28-year-old client, he said, had undergone an abortion at a local hospital. While the procedure had gone smoothly, the aftermath had proved more traumatic than normal.

As many women her age have done, our friend's client had terminated a pregnancy to prevent a disruption in her career. She'd received proper medical counsel as well as support from friends. She'd not told her parents.

Within two days, however, the first of three letters arrived at the Cleveland home of her parents, informing them in perjorative terms about their daughter's decision. Subsequent letters appealed for contributions to the anti-abortion cause. As a result of the disclosure, parents and

daughter aren't on speaking terms.

That some anti-abortionists employ such postal terrorism hardly shocks Jane Gruenebaum of the National Abortion Federation, a group that monitors harassment of abortion clinics. "Some of these people deliberately copy down the license plate numbers of cars parked outside abortion clinics and then harass their owners with phone calls and mail," Gruenebaum says. "Other groups go so far as to...physically block the doorway, adding to the stress of women who are undergoing the operation."

To their credit, some anti-abortion organizations, including the National Right to Life Committee, Inc. (the largest such group in America), say they oppose any tactics that violate an individual's privacy.

Unfortunately, they often have trouble influencing their compatriots. "It's a difficult situation for us," admits Dan Donehey of the Right to Life Committee. "No one organization can control (an entire) grass-roots movement."

Meanwhile, the California attorney says his client intends to sue the hospital for damages stemming from invasion of her privacy. But there may be no legal recourse to zealotry.

Chris Miller

Beginnings Of A New Isolationism

For those people whose global view is rooted in the concept of U.S. leadership in a troubled world, the events of recent weeks are sobering. From all indications, Americans sense that the world is closing in on them. The Soviet downing of the Korean passenger jet demonstrated Western vulnerability and our constrained reaction pointed out just how difficult it is to play hardball in a world no longer willing to join our particular team. A provoked U.S. deputy ambassador suggested at the United Nations that the international body should feel no compulsion to maintain headquarters in New York. In the House and Senate, two key votes — on the International Monetary Fund and the U.S. contribution to the U.N. — have illustrated Congressional reluctance to fund two organizations from which many believe we derive little tangible benefit. The road to a new isolationism stretches before us.

Within our generation, the ability of successive administrations to maintain an American foreign policy based on strength and economic goodwill has considerably waned. Inflation, domestic politics, and Vietnam eroded confidence in governing institutions. Following "the first war we lost," defense budgets were slashed as moral recompense for a deed perhaps misdone. Now, as the Reagan administration attempts to regain a world footing, it is finding that inflation and the accompanying budget deficits, combined with tremendous changes around the globe, make backtracking difficult.

From an early 20th-century world at our beck-and-call, we have moved through the Korea and Vietnam experiences to a world in which we are only a part — though an integral part — of a changing framework we no longer can direct. Consequently, perceptions of what the United States should be doing have changed as dramatically as our true ability to do it.

One reason behind this change is the CIA's adventurism, which often reversed whatever benefits economic aid programs, such as the Agency for International Development, may have brought to the U.S. image. For many underdeveloped nations, therefore, the pre-World War II view of the United States as an altruistic, well-intentioned democracy has all but faded to black. In its place is the evidence of our failure to prosecute the American dream to the satisfaction of the Third World.

This decline in the once-popular "American Century" has stirred the isolationist instinct in many Americans. Frustrated with the turn of events in an un-American world, organizations such as Free the Eagle conduct anti-U.N. campaigns petitioning members of Congress to curtail the U.S. contribution to the world body. As Senator Patrick

Leahy (D-Vt) argued during debate on a Senate bill reducing U.N. funds by \$480 million, "If we're going to get constantly criticized, maybe someone else should pay for it."

Last week, Deputy Ambassador Charles Liechtenstein articulated this new isolationist attitude. Before the full plenary session of the United Nations, Liechtenstein invited the members to move the U.N. if they didn't like being hosted by the United States. The President exaggerated the impact of this remark with his own comment that Liechtenstein's statement "had the hearty approval of most people in America." Like the ambassador, Reagan accurately expressed a growing sentiment.

Many Americans are fed up with financing the debts of poorer nations which are often perceived as antagonistic to U.S. interests. Legislation increasing the annual U.S. contribution to the International Monetary Fund by \$8.4 billion has not been playing well in Peoria. Last August, the bill barely squeaked by the House, passing 217-211. A tremendous volume of mail opposed to the IMF increase

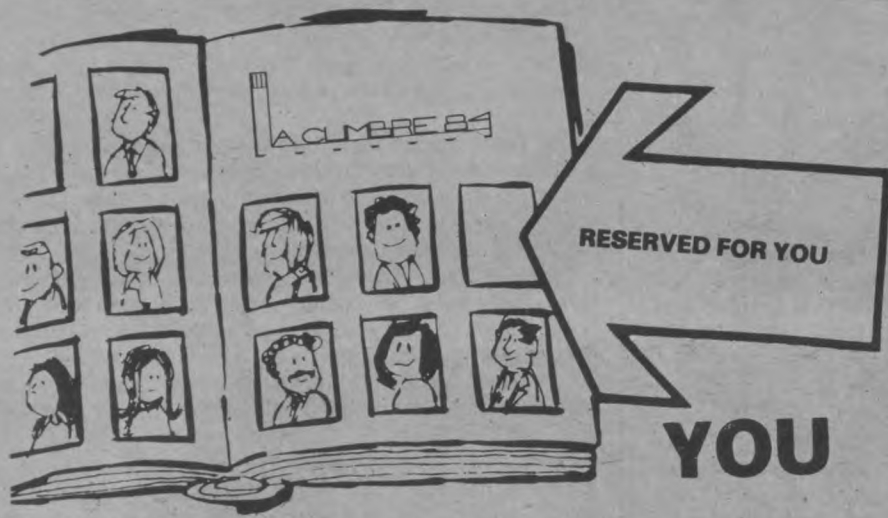
went to Congress. As a result, the bill was amended to prevent loans to "Communist dictatorships," one of the prime concerns of Congressional opponents. Passed by the Senate, the increase is pending again in the House, where it is being held up as much for unwillingness to continue such broad programs of international financial assistance as for reasons of domestic partisan politics.

Despite evidence that some of us would like to withdraw from the world, we cannot. Though we no longer direct the international framework, we constructed it. Thus, our obligations have become self-perpetuating even as we have left the post of captain and become a steward. We can no more abandon the U.N. than we can cease our dependence on foreign oil. However, we are still able to change the degree of those obligations, and we should. But it is not time for a new isolationism. Indeed, our best hope still lies in heeding the words of President John Kennedy to "make the world safe for diversity."

Chris Miller is a UCSB junior majoring in political science and history.



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Isla Vista Prowler Suspect Arrested

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

A 28-year-old man was arrested by Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputies for suspicion of prowling, after being subdued by two Isla Vista residents early Sunday morning.

Gilbert Joseph Maes was arrested after UCSB student Sheldon Pfeifer called Foot Patrol officers to report a man "looking into the windows of his 6600 block Del Playa apartment complex," Santa Barbara County Deputy Sheriff Don Hartnett said.

Pfeifer's neighbors Greg Prussia and Greg Solari apprehended Maes after a three block chase which ended on Pasado Rd.

"I chased him all the way down Pasado, through parking lots and alleys, and when I came out on the other side the guy was swinging a two-by-four board saying 'I'll kill you, I'll kill you.' Then I distracted him and Greg (Solari) tackled him," Prussia said.

Solari and Prussia escorted Maes back to Pfeifer's apartment and held him there until Foot Patrol deputies arrived.

Police declined to speculate if Maes could

be the same man who attempted to rape one woman and exposed himself to two others in the same area last month.

"They (Sheriff's detectives) have not ruled out this guy," Hartnett said. "There are some inconsistencies (in the descriptions) right now and prowling is a fairly common crime out in that area. We'd love to come up with the right suspect but we wouldn't rule this suspect one way or the other."

The two other incidents occurred on Sept. 17th and involved an attempted rape of a 19-year-old UCSB woman in her Del Playa apartment, and indecent exposure to two other 20-year-old UCSB women. The incidents occurred between four and six in the morning and within blocks of each other.

Maes was taken to the Foot Patrol office and released on a citation. Hartnett said it was standard practice to release a misdemeanor suspect on his own recognizance if he was able to provide adequate proof of local residency.

AAUW Holds Meeting

The October meeting of the Santa Barbara American Association of University Women will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 8, at the Santa Barbara University Club, 1332 Santa Barbara St. The meeting will

be open to the public.

Featured guest speaker will be Christine Craft. She will address the topic of Equity for Women, one of the AAUW's current national study topics.

A no-host bar will be open at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The offered entree will be Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus at a cost of \$18 per person including beverage, dessert, tax, and gratuity.

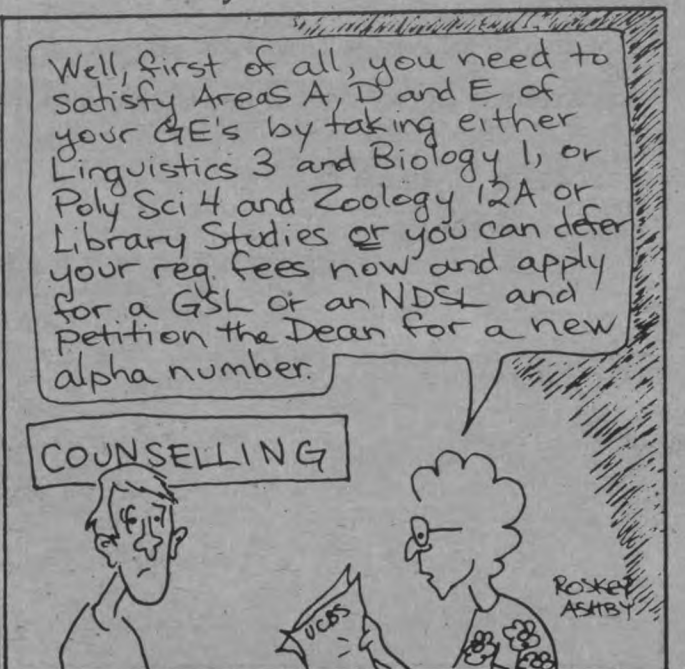
Reservations are limited.

Checks for this event may be sent to the AAUW's Reservation Chair Doris Nixon at 303 W. Arrellaga St., Apt. 2, Santa Barbara, CA., 93101 and must be received by not later than October 7. Nixon may also be reached at 965-6016.

Inquiries regarding this event may be made to Ms. Joan C. Hunziker, Chair: Equity for Women 965-8357 (home), 965-2113 (Law Office).

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CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM: General orientation meeting for all students interested in an internship position in Washington D.C. or Sacramento. Oct. 5, 12-1 UCen 2292, Oct. 6, 4-5 UCen 2272.

HILLEL: "Why Be Jewish: Three Reasons to Choose Active Commitment," lecture by Michael Medved author, & Jewish community activist, Wed, 8 p.m., UCen 2272

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Interested or concerned about hunger issues? Come and join us. SHAG meets in UCen 2272 at 5:15 Wed, Oct. 5

KCSB-PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPT: Interested in radio? Join KCSB's Public Affairs Department. We're an alternative media source. Introductory meeting this Friday at 9 a.m. at Storke Library, underneath the tower.

AS LEG COUNCIL: Meets today UCen 2284 at 6:30 p.m. Come and see your elected representatives in action.

LOS INGENIEROS: First general meeting Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., at the Marriage Student Housing Rec. Room.

SBHGL: Hang Gliding Beginner class. Learn to fly a hang glider. For more information call Dean 968-1371 or 687-3119. Wed, Oct. 5, 5:30 p.m.

K.B.S.A.Y. (Klein Bottle Social Advocates for Youth): Volunteer orientation session for those interested in volunteering 3-5 hours a week at its Youth Runaway Shelter or as a Big Brother or Big Sister to a young person needing guidance. Training and supervision is provided. Wed, Oct. 5 1311 Anacapa St. (downtown S.B.) 5:30-7 p.m.

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S.B. WRITER'S CONSORTIUM: "To the Rose upon the Road of Time," a recital of the poetry of William Butler Yeats, delivered by Roger Franco, will be presented at the Faulkner Gallery of the S.B. Public Library at 7 p.m. on Wed, Oct. 5. The public is invited to attend this event, sponsored by the S.B. Writers' Consortium. Donation optional.

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FENCING CLUB: Meets Mon. and Fri. 3 to 5 p.m. and Thurs. 1 to 3 p.m. Interested in competing? Come by this week, everyone welcome.

ST. MICHAEL'S: "Student and Christian" discussion. Tonight at 7 p.m. Holy Eucharist at 6:30 p.m. 781 Embarcadero Del Mar.

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Center Provides Prompt Services

By CHRISTINE LOGOTHETIS
Nexus Reporter

In response to the large number of patients with minor ailments who receive medical treatment in its emergency department, Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital has created a facility called Rapid Care Center where these "non-urgent" patients can be promptly and inexpensively treated.

The idea for the center, which began operating on Sept. 6, was initiated six months ago by a committee comprising hospital administration, the emergency head nurse, and three emergency department physicians, Bobbie Kline, emergency room nursing staff head, said.

"We felt we needed to do something to allay some of the high prices and to increase patient census," Kline said.

Chris Lambert, an emergency room physician, explained that there have been two criticisms of emergency department care, including the long wait for treatment, and costly medical fees. This expense may keep people from seeking treatment, he said.

"We didn't feel it was fair, ... so Rapid Care was what we came up with," Lambert added.

A patient who comes to the emergency room now is first evaluated as to the severity of the case. Those with non-urgent ailments are sent to the Rapid Care Center where physicians try to treat them within 30 minutes.

The average charge for such a visit is \$35, half the minimum emergency room charge. The new fee is based upon a sliding scale which reflects the complexity of the ailment and the time it takes to treat it, Lambert said. He added that patients who choose to pay in cash receive an

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Goleta Valley Days Celebrate Past

By JENNIE KEARL
Nexus Reporter

The Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce organized Goleta Valley Days "to promote the identity of Goleta as a whole," by involving the businesses on either side of the freeway, Anna Dato, coordinator of the upcoming event explained.

Bank and Trust building in Goleta each year," Dato explained.

The Old Goleta Valley Days featured events encompassing all of downtown Goleta.

Dato said the current Goleta Valley Days was designed to "combine the two events into one that would encompass the entire community."

In an additional effort to include the valley as a whole in the events, the Goleta Valley Days Crosstown Parade alternates its starting point each year, from one end of town to the other, she said. "This way, each end of town has the opportunity to take advantage of the parade route."

This year some new events have been added. The Old-Time Fiddlers Convention will be sponsored by the Goleta Valley Days for the first time. Whereas in the past it has been held at UCSB, it will be held this year at Stow House in Goleta.

Another added event is Depot Day commemorating the Goleta Depot's role in Goleta Valley history with entertainment, exhibits, an

auction, tours and food.

The displays contributed by Goleta firms, which previously were shown during Research and Development Week, will be absent from the events this year, and according to Dato, it is uncertain when they will be a part of Goleta Valley Days again.

The Goleta Valley Days which will begin Oct. 8 and last through Oct. 16 are sponsored by the Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Elks Lodge, the Goleta Valley Community Center, the 4-H Clubs, the Kiwanis Club and the Holiday Inn.

The Elks' Chili Cook-Off at Elks' Grove, will be held Sunday afternoon. Anyone may enter provided they have their own stove and \$10. Cash prizes are offered for the best concoction. Entry forms may be picked up at the Elks Club in Goleta this week.

On Oct. 8 there will be a 5K and a 10K run beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Goleta Beach. It's not necessary to sign up in advance according to Dennis Shelley, a member of the Goleta Kiwanis Club, which is sponsoring the event.

The Goleta Valley Historical Society is offering tours of Stow House, which was owned by the Stows, an old Goleta family, from 1872 until 1976. Tours will be offered Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8 and 9, from 2-4 p.m.

There will be special Harvest Days displays, featuring clothing, kitchen utensils and other artifacts from historic times in honor of the occasion.


The Sexton Museum, which is the packing shed behind Stow House, will be open for touring as well. Ranching equipment and other artifacts celebrating pioneer life in Goleta Valley will be on display.

Vegas Night will be another event during the week and will be held at the Goleta Valley Community Center.

The all you can eat buffet offered by the Holiday Inn Oct. 11-14 will feature Mexican, French and other international foods. Those who come dressed western style will eat for half-price. Information about Goleta Valley Days can be obtained from the Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce at 967-4618.

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Teitell is Director of the Philanthropy Tax Institute in Old Greenwich, Conn., and editor and publisher of TAXWISE GIVING. He is a member of the New York and District of Columbia bars; partner, Prerau & Teitell; and adjunct Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Miami school of Law.

Since 1970, Teitell has lectured for over 3,000 hours at programs sponsored by bar associations, estate planning councils, colleges, universities, law schools, hospitals, religious, health, social welfare and other organization.

Teitell will speak on income, gift and estate tax savings on charitable gifts by individuals, partnerships and corporations. He will cover how to take maximum advantage of applicable ceilings, valuing

property contributions, the latest tax law changes, pitfalls to avoid, and deferred giving.

The Wednesday, Oct. 12 seminar will be held from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the El Mar room of the Santa Barbara Biltmore. A complimentary wine reception for the speaker will follow. Tuition for the seminar is \$25.00, or \$35.00 for the two-lecture series. The lecture series qualifies for 4 credit hours for C.P.A.'s and for legal specialists, in the field of Taxation Law. Advance registrations may be made by calling United Way of Santa Barbara County, 965-8591.

The Fall lecture series is presented by United Way of Santa Barbara County, which provides a broad range of human service programs, and is sponsored by Mission Federal.

The second seminar, entitled "Pension Plan strategies for the Eighties," will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 3:30-6:30 p.m. For further information, contact Sally Walker at United Way.

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ACTER Prepares For Acting Company Arrival

By BONNIE SCHER
Nexus Reporter

The Alliance for Creative Theatre Education and Research, a research and educational unit at UCSB, works with professional theatrical companies and academic institutions and is currently planning for the Royal Shakespeare Company's arrival in February.

The goal of ACTER is to "build audiences through educational processes and to teach teachers new ways of teaching dramatic literature," ACTER Assistant Director Susan Steiner said.

ACTER is a university organization committed to helping to create a new discipline in the humanities that will stimulate a new kind of relationship between the academy and professional theatres," ACTER Director Homer Swander said.

ACTER is the coordinator for a special program called Actors in Residence which brings small groups of four to five actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company to different universities across the nation.

The residency period is usually for one week and includes three to five performances of Shakespearean plays and anthologies. The actors also instruct five days during their stay in the English and Dramatic Art departments.

The RSC conducts two tours each year at six to eight universities during each tour.

The Royal Shakespeare Company was originally coming to UCSB for one week. In an attempt to add a second week to the Company's stay, ACTER made a proposal to UCSB stating it would provide a grant for half the cost of a second week for the actors, \$6,500.

The campus was to match the sum granted by ACTER, and the English and Dramatic Art departments would collaborate to provide innovative overall instruction throughout the residency of the actors.

The university met the sum, so the RSC will be at UCSB for two weeks in February. This is the first time the company has extended its stay past one week.

Arts and Lectures is sponsoring the first week and will present performances on campus. The second week will be dedicated primarily to the English and Dramatic Art departments and will be paid for by the ACTER grant and the Instructional Development Grant supplied by UCSB.

ACTER received a grant for approximately \$6,600, half of which came from the Inter-Campus Activity fund, and the other half from statewide U.C. system funding.

The grant was given to ACTER to hold the U.C. Shakespeare Forum, a research conference dealing with the meaning of Shakespeare, during the RSC's stay.

The U.C. Shakespeare Forum is an organization of scholars, teachers and directors from all nine U.C. campuses within the English, Dramatic Art, and Comparative Literature departments.

Currently ACTER is working on the fall tour by staying in touch with the actors and universities hosting the program, checking schedules and coordinating events. They are also working on the upcoming spring tour as well as the 83-84 schedule.

Most universities host the program every other year rather than make it an annual event, due to the cost. "It is better to go every other year to a university; people begin to expect it and it isn't as exciting. We want to develop a specialness, not make it a habit," Steiner said.

ACTER is a non-profit organization and is not administratively affiliated with any department on campus. All work is done out of one office at UCSB, but three associate directors work in London.

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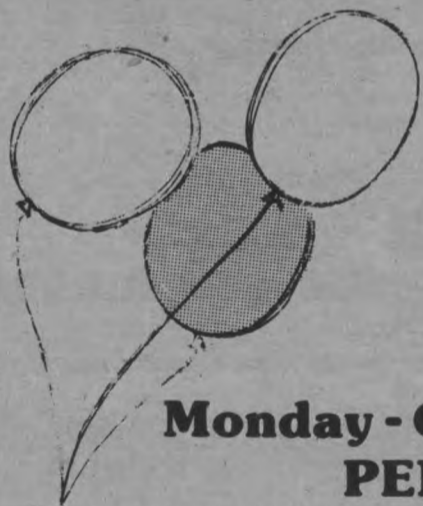
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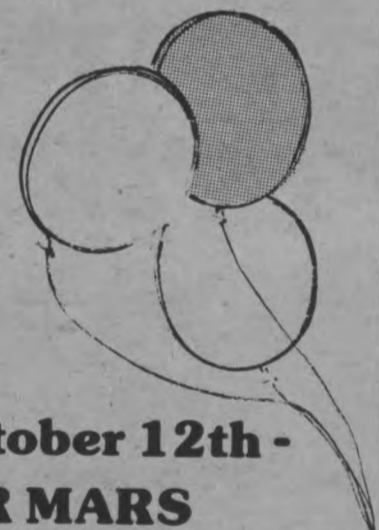
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Local Agency Starts Funding Drive

By ADRIENNE HILGERT
 Nexus Reporter

The local Combined Health Agencies Drive, an association of 13 health-related charities, last week began its annual campaign to promote more local funding of the organization.

"CHAD is a payroll deduction program," CHAD Chairman Richard Arbagey explained. "This means that an employee is given the opportunity to make a donation to a health agency by having money withheld from his monthly paycheck."

Arbagey explained that because CHAD approaches the business community as a single organization, CHAD serves as an "umbrella" which unifies the 13 separate agencies. This gives both employers and employees more of an incentive to participate in the program.

Since many people recognize the names of these organizations, but are unfamiliar with their services, Executive Director of the Santa Barbara Easter Seal Society and CHAD Secretary Charles Cheek explained that each health agency has its own priority.

"Some are more research-oriented, like the Association for Sickle Cell Disease, while others are more active in sponsoring service programs, such as the American Diabetes Association and the Easter Seal Society, which organize summer camps for disabled children," Cheek explained.

Cheek also distinguished between CHAD and its parallel organization the United Way, which is a conglomeration of 36 different groups.

"Whereas the United Way supports many youth organizations, CHAD's emphasis is on research and patient services," he said.

However, Arbagey noted that employees have a voice in designating their donations. People can choose whether to give their support through contributions to a specific health agency or to the entire group.

"It's a lot easier for employees to give donations to health

agencies by a payroll deduction, than to sit down and write a check, and so we anticipate that through CHAD, each agency will receive more needed support through funding," Cheek said.

"It would complicate matters if 13 different health agencies offered a payroll deduction program," Arbagey said. It would be "too difficult for the employers to organize a method of distributing funds, and perhaps too difficult for the employees to decide upon which health agency would be the beneficiary of their donation, faced with a sudden and overwhelming number of deserving groups."

The 13 agencies composing CHAD are the American Diabetes Association, the American Heart Association, the Arthritis Foundation, the Association for Sickle Cell Disease, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Easter Seal Society of Santa Barbara, the Leukemia Society of America, the March of Dimes, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the National Kidney Foundation, the Prevent Blindness Society, the Santa Barbara Mental Health Association, and the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

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The workshop itself will consist of a technical lecture on the evening of Oct. 17 and a daytime hands-on workshop on Saturday, Oct. 29. Participants will take home their own solar systems for installation at their homes after learning how to solder (by soldering together their pump assemblies), how to mount their collectors on their roof (or other location), how to wire the control, and how to set-up, assemble and install, and start up their system. A complete solar system will be hooked up at the workshop to be observed by the participants as it happens. Permit applications and inspection procedures will also be covered.

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Press Club Links Local Journalists

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Reporter

The Press Club of Santa Barbara County is a professional organization for local journalists to meet others in their profession and further their professional goals, Press Club President and KTMS News Director John Palminteri said.

"It's a two fold type of thing to promote our business a little bit and to keep our professional objectives in mind," Palminteri said.

Club meetings feature speakers from national and local organizations. Recent meetings have featured well known members of the White House press corps, Press Club Vice President Carol Howard, of KTYI, said.

"It's very interesting and intriguing to get an inside peek behind the name," she explained.

"Many members come from our meetings with a better knowledge of other aspects of the business, radio and newspaper, that they wouldn't normally have. It's just an inside track," Palminteri said.

"There's a lot of off-the-record talk at the club," he added. "Just recently we were out after work with a member of the sheriff's narcotics unit and off the record he told us about some upcoming drug busts," Palminteri said.

"He knew we wouldn't go to press with it. He respects us enough and trusts us enough that he will let us in on his business," Palminteri explained.

"When the drug raid did take place, I knew what was happening even before the public information officials did. All I had to do was to confirm it," Palminteri said.

He added that this cuts out a lot of the confusion that usually accompanies late breaking stories. He felt that, because of his inside knowledge, he was better able to serve the public.

"That's just a great feeling in radio — to get the inside scoop," Palminteri explained.

With the press club, he said, "there's an opportunity for this to happen, and every journalist likes to stockpile his own personal sources."

"It's a great feeling to have that kind of respect from your sources," he added.

Besides journalists, the members of the press club include public information officials and others who work closely with journalists, according to Palminteri.

"What is really good is that we let public information officials in our organization," Palminteri said.

At a recent meeting on the subject, we told them how they could serve us better," Palminteri said.

"I really believe in this organization," Palminteri said. He added that since he joined over a year ago, it has grown from around 25 to over 50 members. "Our biggest turnout was over

60," he recalled. The Press Club was formed about two years ago in October. It is open to all working news people in Santa Barbara County including many interns and students, Howard explained.

Generally their official meetings, held over dinner at the Miramar, feature a speaker, she said. "We have had a number of meetings with the White House press corps," she added.

The club's list of notable

speakers include Sam Donaldson of ABC, John Palmer from NBC, John Thomas, of the United Press International, Anne Compton of ABC, Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes, and UCSB faculty member and writer Bill Downey, Howard said.

Membership in the press club costs \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Any member of the working press in Santa Barbara is eligible, according to Palminteri.

Today in History

(AP) — On Oct. 5, President Harry Truman asked Americans to forgo meat on Tuesdays and eggs and chicken on Thursdays to build up a stockpile of grain for Europe.

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In 1966, the highest court in Texas reversed the conviction of Jack Ruby for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald and ordered a new trial in a city other than Dallas.

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Foot Patrol...

(Continued from front page) would be fine. And, if they give us reg/ed fees (not allocated to this campus) that would be fine, too."

Statements made by the chancellor concerning the switch-funding of the reg/ed fees has created concern among the UCSB Associated Students officers, who met with administrators throughout the summer on the Fretter letter. The key concern is that the chancellor is using a one-time policy change to make a permanent switch-fund, A.S.

President Mark Schwartz said.

Secondly, A.S. feels the fees should not be used for something that is not recognized as a student service. "It is not a necessary part of school fees to be paying for a non-student service," J. Leo Weisfield, member of the A.S. Student Outreach Board, said.

"Systemwide has said that police protection is not a student service," Schwartz said. "I'm confident that through systemwide administration there will be further discussions on the funding of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. I don't think students on our campus are willing to pay \$16 of their reg fees for the foot patrol."

Schwartz has been working with UCSB Vice

Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch to form a committee to review the foot patrol. Birch said that the committee, though still in its infancy, will be "taking a hard look at the effectiveness" of the foot patrol, not its funding.

"The effectiveness of the foot patrol is a very separate issue from funding in this area," Birch said. He said that the committee will focus on "what are others' expectations (of the foot patrol) that are not being met."

Regardless, Schwartz has vowed to stop the switch-funding through systemwide help. "All the campuses (through the Student Body Presidents Council) are supporting us (ASUCSB) and they are very concerned about the policy being implemented on this campus," he said. "I'm confident that through further review, it

will be determined that student fees cannot be used for the I.V. Foot Patrol."

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes, who is the administrator in charge of the foot patrol, felt that there are "legitimate arguments about one (funding) source vs. another," but that the good points of the service should not be lost in these arguments. The Associated Students have been questioning the need for the foot patrol at all, Schwartz said.

"It is the first time I have heard talk like this in several years," Birch said. Administrators continue to support the foot patrol and their commitment to the "health and safety of I.V. residents," he said.

"I appreciate the need for it (the foot patrol) and support it very strongly," Kroes said.

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U.C. Pay Increase...

(Continued from front page) trying to hold on to the ones we have," Blakely explained.

Some students and faculty members have contested the planned seven percent pay raise because it is low in comparison to the large

salary increase the U.C. President was awarded, Blakely said.

Gardner's annual income will be \$150,000, 60 percent more than his predecessor.

"Why take care of the administration and not take care of those who do the lion's share of the work," Blakely said.

Gardner is just as concerned about the problem as some faculty and students, Blakely said, adding that the

regents had decided on Gardner's salary before he arrived.

"Our faculty deserves higher salaries," Blakely said. "It is in the hands of the legislature and the governor. And if people in the state don't want to pay taxes, salaries won't be higher. Some priorities need to be set. The elementary and secondary schools are in the same situation with inadequate pay and overcrowded classes."

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Water Polo Gauchos Earn Second At Nor-Cal

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB earned a second place finish in the two day Nor Cal Tournament this past weekend by overwhelming Stanford 7-2, and the Air Force Academy 10-9 in the final rounds of play.

The Gauchos outplayed the Cardinals in what Santa Barbara coach Pete Snyder called the team's best performance of the season.

"We stopped them cold," Snyder said. "This is the kind of game I have been looking for all season. We pressed them well, and caused a lot of mistakes."

Andy Barnes, who split playing time in the goal with Erin Gil during the tourney, anchored the strong defensive effort with twelve saves. In his first season as the Gauchos starting goalie, Barnes is quickly gaining the confidence of his team mates.

"He is starting to prove himself," said Gaucho Larry Mouchawar. "At times he may be a little reluctant to come out of the cage when he



The action and the water move swiftly when the Gaucho water polo team is in action. The action will return to the campus pool Fri., Oct. 7, when Fresno State comes to UCSB.

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probably should, but he blocks a lot of shots, and in the end, that's all that really matters."

Both teams were held scoreless in the first quarter of play. Mouchawar ignited a four goal run in the second period, scoring one of his two goals in the game. Joe

O'Brien came off the bench to lead all scorers with three.

"Most of the goals we scored against Stanford were on outside shots," Snyder commented. "Our strong outside shooting was the difference. We set up and hit the open man well."

Friday afternoon while it

was storming back in Isla Vista, the Fullerton Titans got caught in another type of downpour. A pelting of polo balls, as UCSB splashed their way to a 20-7 victory in the first game of tournament play.

"It didn't seem to matter who we had in there,"

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

Snyder said. "Everyone was able to score. We pulled the starters early so they could rest for the Berkeley game later in the afternoon."

The added rest didn't do the Gauchos any good. UCB won the contest 8-4 in the Gauchos' only loss of the tourney.

"We didn't play at our best," Snyder said. "Most of their goals came off of the counter attack. We weren't

doing a good job getting back on the defense because we were overcommitting ourselves at the other end of the pool."

Cal took off to an early two goal advantage, outscoring UCSB three to one in the first period. They never relinquished the lead.

Snyder pointed to two break away goals in the second period that sealed it for the (Please turn to pg.14, col.1)

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Polo...

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Bears.

"At that point we were behind 3-2," Snyder said. "To put it bluntly, we gave them the goals. We sat back and watched them run with it."

After the road trip, UCSB holds a 9-6-1 record, winning three of their five games up north. The Gauchos return home this Friday, when they take on the Bulldogs of Fresno State at the Campus pool. Game time will be 5 p.m.



Bulldogs To Challenge Gaucho Polo Team

BY KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

"1964, that was the year," Scott Johnson, the Fresno State sports information director, fondly recollected with a sigh. Back when the Bulldogs were spirited puppies, tossing about the world of NCAA division one athletics without a care. Those were the days when the pups did some vicious teething on a seasoned Gaucho water polo squad, nibbling their way to a 9-3 victory.

But the dogs grew, and quickly learned who was master. Nineteen years and twenty-eight consecutive losses later, it appears as though UCSB owns the weaker Bulldogs.

Last season Fresno groveled through an imposing schedule which included three games against UCSB to place sixth in the

PCAA with a 7-18-1 record.

A stronger pack of dogs venture to the Campus Pool this Friday at 5:00 p.m. for a home match against the sixth ranked Gauchos. This is the same Fresno squad that has already put the bite on two of the top teams in the nation earlier this season. Fourth ranked UCLA and number eight Pepperdine fell to second year coach Harold Zane's squad.

Driver Jim Bates and his thirty-one goals on the season are big factors in the recent CSFU surge. Bates is a powerful shooter who relies heavily on the outside shot. In addition to Bates, the Dogs have another outside scoring threat in junior Scott Robertshaw, last year's second leading scorer for the team has contributed 20 goals this season. This combination has Gaucho coach Pete

Snyder concerned.

"This will not be an easy game," Snyder commented. "As a team, they are much improved and have good outside shooters. Good outside shooting teams have hurt us all season. Containing Bates will be one of our main objectives."

Fresno will have added incentive to win. After only twelve games this season, the Bulldogs can equal their win total of last season with an upset.

If the Bulldogs are going to win, they'll have to come up with a way to slow down a UCSB offense that boasts six players in double figures after only sixteen games.

"We are going to have to concentrate on playing good defense," Zane said. "Santa Barbara is one of the teams to beat this year, and we can't make any mistakes if we're going to win."

Larry Mouchawar continues to lead all Gaucho scorers with 35 goals. Dave George who has scored 20 goals thus far this season, will miss the Fresno game due to injury as will Tim McCormick. Both players should return to action in a week.

The Gauchos and Bulldogs met earlier this season at the U.C. Irvine Tournament. UCSB prevailed by a score of 8-3.

"I watched them play up at Stanford last week, and I'm not too concerned," Gaucho Richard Tanner said. "They started out the season playing with a lot of emotion, and that carried them for a while. Now, I think things are calming down a bit. I also don't think anybody in the country could touch us right now."

Dave Hendrickson, the captain of the Gaucho's 1979 NCAA national championship team shares Tanner's optimism. In fact, Hendrickson feels so confident of the Gaucho's strength, that he has started a mailing drive to get support for the team this

weekend. Letters went out last week to alumni, boosters, and ex-players.

"I think this year's team has as much, if not more talent than the '79 team," Henderickson said. "All they need is a little encouragement."

When the opening sprint whistle sounds at 5:00 p.m. Friday, the stands should be filled, as the polo alums return to Santa Barbara this weekend for a match Saturday at 12:00 p.m. against the '83 addition.

"It should be a tough game," Gaucho Sean Robertson said. "I think we really have to be careful not to look past Fresno."

GAUCHO NOTES: This last road trip was the Gauchos' longest (number of games) dating back to 1965. Larry Mouchawar is the third leading scorer in the PCAA. Andy Barnes '88 saves rank him as the third leading goalkeeper in the conference. Pete Snyder is quickly closing in on the career coaching victory lead with 133 wins. Snyder is second behind Rick Rowland (151). This week's coaches poll shows U.C. Berkeley as the top team in the nation, followed by USC, U.C. Irvine, and UCLA. Pacific, UCSB, Long Beach State, Pepperdine, Stanford and Loyola of Chicago round out the rest of the top ten.

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UCSB Surfers Planning for '83

By ROSS RUSSELL
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Members of a certain UCSB student organization have been surviving incognito among the campus masses for years. One day a week they regroup in a chosen hideaway in Girvetz Hall and make plans for the weekend. They call themselves the UCSB Surf Team.

Though only a school club officially, the team maintains the dimensions of an athletic organization such as baseball and volleyball. They surf intercollegiately as members of the National Scholastic Surfing Association (NSSA) and go against schools such as Pierce College, Ventura College, Cal State University Long Beach, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, UCLA, and Pepperdine.

The team surfed well against these schools last year and finished first in the Northern Conference, with CSU Long Beach and Ventura in second and third, respectively. These three teams then went to the State Playoffs and took on the best three from the Southern Conference.

When it was all over, UCSB finished fifth in the state. The top two finishers, San Diego State University and UC San Diego, went on to compete in the Nationals. This year UCSB hopes to reach one of the spots.

In order to get the season under way, the surf team is sponsoring a contest on Saturday, Oct. 8 at Santa Clara Rivermouth in Ventura. This contest will serve dual purposes as a fund raiser and as the 1983-84 team tryouts. All students who are interested in surfing for UCSB should enter this contest. The entry fee is \$5 and covers the trophy costs, as well as keeping the team treasury.

For those individuals who are interested in learning more about the UCSB surf club and team, there will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Girvetz Hall room 1108. The meeting will have information concerning tryouts and the new competitive season. The club invites women, knee-riders, and all other interested surfers to attend this first meeting. This might be a chance to legitimize your time in the surf.

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Computers...

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"There is also a research end to the program," Copeland said. The GSE has received an \$80,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to research ways of teaching U.S. History with computers, he said.

All 10 of the students in the program have had experience in the classroom as either teachers or administrators.

Taffy Balch, a student in the program, said she first became interested in computers three years ago when she and two other teachers designed a computer lab for Mon-

tecito Union school.

Balch found out about the IET program in CUE, a magazine about computers written for educators, she said. Although she is undecided about which emphasis she'll pursue, Balch said, "I hope to combine my expertise with computers and my teaching experience to help other schools set up their own computer programs and labs."

Balch is currently teaching LOGO, a simple graphic language, to second and third grade students. Teachers and administrators from all over the state have visited the school to see their program in action, she said.

Black Studies...

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and socially-based public policy. But, as Keller notes, the question of racism has a far more complicated conclusion than "whites are racist." He feels the problem is not a race issue but rather a class issue, which is caused by the poor social position of blacks in the world.

"There needs to be a basic change in the way in which we look at black's problems. We have to re-examine our purposes and goals," Keller said. "Times have changed, and it is vital for the department to adapt to current conditions."

The program has, up to this point, concentrated on the subject of black folklore and culture and emphasized the cultural aspects of African and Afro-American heritage. Keller pointed out that the center for black studies, a community service open to all, could fully satisfy the need of blacks to become involved in community based activities.

During the past decade, black studies has evolved into a much broader multi-disciplinary field, which includes not only the humanities but also the social and behavioral sciences. The department here does not yet reflect this trend, Keller explained.

Keller would like to see an expansion of the department's curriculum, which would include more courses related to

social and behavioral sciences. "The arena of black studies is large, and the focus within the department should be shifted toward urban affairs, economics, and social sciences," he said.

There is a certain stereotype associated with black studies, which Keller, with the help and support of colleagues and the university's administration, hopes to alter.

Most students don't view black studies as an essential part of their academic career. Currently, there are about 400 students enrolled in black studies courses of which black students constitute the majority. Since the number of students enrolled in a particular department will proportionally increase faculty employment, it is fundamental for the future of the department to attract more students.

"We have a potentially prosperous department and good faculty and courses but we have to develop capacities to appeal to a large audience," Keller said.

Keller explained we live in a country of multiethnic and multiracial backgrounds. Interaction with others makes up a major part of everyday life.

Understanding of the black culture is not only of importance to those who plan to get involved in the public service, which might directly put them into contact with minorities, or others who will pursue a career with the foreign service in Africa. Keller added that studying a different culture is rewarding to anyone who likes to be considered an "open-minded" person.

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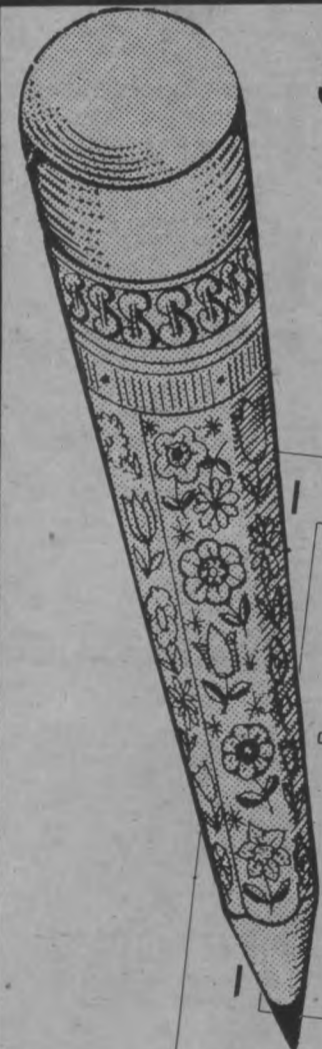
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