



Crowded classrooms are unavoidable evidence of the limited physical space available at UCSB.

Nexus/Mitch Vicino

Campus Space Shortage Seen As Determining Force at UCSB

By JOHN KRIST
Nexus Staff Writer

The availability or limitation of physical space for classrooms, offices, computers, and recreation has been responsible, to a large extent, for determining the quality of the educational and living experience at UCSB.

A perspective on the historical processes that have influenced and partly determined the current problem of limited campus space can encourage a broad look at the allocation of this valuable resource.

First of two articles

The present main campus site was acquired in 1949 by the Regents of the University of California; prior to the purchase, the land was the location of a Marine Corps air station. Between 1950 and 1954, 75 temporary barracks were converted to academic use (15 still serve in various capacities), and a science building and a library were constructed.

In fall 1954, faculty and 1,725 students moved to the site from the Santa Barbara Riviera campus, which had functioned as a state college since 1935, and as the Santa Barbara College of the University of California since 1944. The new campus became

UCSB, a general campus of the U.C. system, in 1958.

Enrollment saw rapid growth during the '50s and '60s, and in 1950, planning set the maximum enrollment at 2,500 students. This figure was changed to 3,500 in 1953, 10,000 in 1958, and 15,000 in 1960. In 1967 enrollment projections were increased to 25,000 because actual growth was running ahead of both academic and physical planning. Although current planning for the 1980s sets enrollment at a range of 14,250-14,500 students, the university's currently enrolls 15,711 graduate and undergraduate students.

The unsuitability and shortage of space on campus may stem partly from the fact that the period of maximum physical development of facilities occurred in the 1960s, when the enrollment pattern was projected to be 50 percent social sciences and humanities. Recent years, however, have seen a shift in emphasis to the technical sciences and engineering. A comparison between 1969 and 1979 shows a 129 percent increase in the number of undergraduate engineering majors, whereas the number in the social sciences has decreased 59 percent.

Although overall undergraduate enrollment increased by only 9 percent in the same period, the

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

Human Rights In El Salvador Topic of Talk

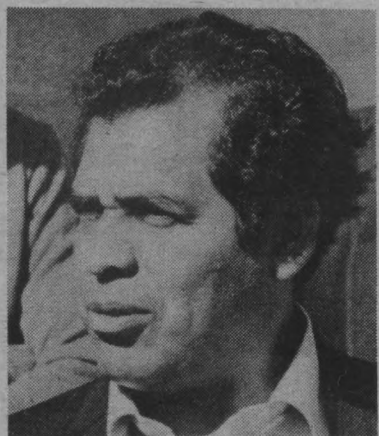
By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer

Awareness of continued strife and human rights violations of the people of El Salvador was the topic of a press conference given by Father Jesus Nieto of El Salvador in conjunction with the Committee for Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

Nieto has been touring the United States in a consciousness-raising effort for the people of El Salvador, he said. The people's rights are grossly denied, "not that they are violated (only) now, they have always been violated," he said. "I want to make people aware of what is actually happening in El Salvador and to raise money for the many El Salvadoran refugees spread throughout South America," Nieto added.

The father said he represents the people, not the junta which has always held the force and the power in the plague-stricken country.

Although the "military force has great power, I feel the people are getting stronger and gaining more power; if we were receiving military aids — we the people —



Father Jesus Nieto

could overpower them (the junta)."

It has been rumored that the guerrillas are receiving military aide from Nicaragua, Cuba and Russia. However, Nieto says that this is only a falsehood created by the junta and that "the people are supported by Honduras and Quatamala, who do not want these same forces to overtake them."

The area which the guerrillas control is only 20 square miles and Nieto feels that "one radar could take care of the entire area."

Nieto said that his views are so strongly opposed to those presented by the junta that he has been in grave danger for much of the last year.

The junta considers "anyone working for the people subversive."

Last February his parochial

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

Regent's Request Ignored by Brown

By DREW DIGBY
Special to the Nexus

Berkeley— Governor Jerry Brown has not yet responded to the U.C. Board of Regents' request for a face-to-face meeting, a situation which could complicate the expected budget cutting moves to be made by the university.

U.C. Vice President William Fretter requested a meeting with Brown last week to discuss the "inequity" of a \$22 million cut in this year's U.C. budget imposed by Brown Oct. 9.

Yet by Friday, U.C. Sacramento representative Lowell Paige reported that the university had not been told by Brown's staff "if and when" such a meeting could take place.

Although the university has responded to Brown's action with a hiring freeze, U.C. officials would like to postpone the disclosure of additional cuts until after the meeting with the governor.

Premature announcement of the cuts, administrators believe, would be taken as a symbol that the university can cope with the cuts, and could therefore weaken the university's case for opposing the governor.

At their October 15-16 Los Angeles meeting, the regents authorized Vice President Fretter (who is acting in U.C. President David Saxon's place while he is on a three-month leave in Oxford, England) to implement a hiring freeze, impose up to a \$50 surcharge on student fees spring quarter, trim programs and limit admissions winter and spring quarter.

Fretter said after the regents' meeting that he wanted to announce the administration's decision on a proposed student fee increase by the end of this week, but if the meeting with Brown has not taken place there could be a delay.

In addition, university spokespersons said cuts in individual campus budgets would be

decided by the next Council of Chancellors' meeting November 4. (The Council of Chancellors includes the president of the university and the nine U.C. chancellors).

Because Brown's cut (2 percent of the entire year's operating budget) was imposed four months into the fiscal year, a cut of approximately 3 percent is needed for the rest of this year. In order to avoid even larger cuts, Fretter and other university officials want to make budget cutback decisions as soon as possible.

Judith Woodard, a special assistant to the president of the university, said most chancellors know their individual budgets so well

(Please turn to p.11, col.3)

Alleged Killer Pleads Innocent To Charges

By STEVE DiBARTOLOMEO
Nexus Staff Writer

Lewis Price III pleaded innocent Friday to charges that he shot and killed James Arthur Harris at a remote North County ranch Oct. 9, cremated the body in an outdoor oven, and then scattered the remains in a nearby stream.

Price was arrested Tuesday, Oct. 13, by sheriff's deputies at the Ogilvey Ranch in the Los Padres National Forest. Deputies learned of the event when Price's girlfriend, Gina Savio, 24, told them of the killing Monday, Oct. 12.

Price, Savio, and Harris had worked together as caretakers for the Sunburst Communities ranch. According to Savio, the group got along well until Harris began acting strangely and recounted stories of past mercenary activity,

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

Firestone to Run for Republican Senate Seat in Santa Barbara

By STACEY BOYLE
Nexus Staff Writer

Brooks Firestone, heir to the Firestone Tire fortune and founder of the local Firestone Vineyards, has announced his intention to run for the Santa Barbara seat in the state Senate.

Formerly a resident of the Santa Ynez area, Firestone and his family moved to Santa Barbara to qualify him as a resident, a requirement necessary under state reapportionment guidelines.

Firestone has not officially declared his senatorial aspirations, but Nora Erikson, his representative at the political consultation firm Kenneth Reitz & Co., confirmed his intentions.

"He has not formally announced yet, but he will be in the very near future, probably sometime in November."

Firestone will be the major Republican challenger to Democratic incumbent Omer Rains, if Rains seeks reelection, or to Democratic Assemblyman Gary Hart who will run if Rains does not seek reelection.

One of Firestone's biggest concerns is government intrusion into citizen's private lives which he believes runs the realm of everything from telling a business how it should be run to taxation to over-regulation.

Firestone said he perceives the power of government, especially big government, to be unreasonably potent.

"I am very concerned about the power of too much state control versus local control. I'm in favor of bringing about more local control. And I'm worried about too much control over the lives of people who should have some say themselves."

The capability and judgment displayed by cur-

rent politicians is a question forefront in Firestone's mind, he said.

"I am concerned about the management of government, the performance of government. In one respect, this regards functioning. There is definitely something amiss when we are quite literally going broke — there's a billion dollar deficit."

Misuse of government funds is a great problem in today's government, Firestone said.

"The career politicians are running little empires. The legislative budget is up 32 percent over last year while public employees are getting no more than an 8 to 9 percent increase."

Referring to his Democratic opponent, Senator Omer Rains, Firestone added, "The incumbent in this district spent \$332,000 last year. That is just the cost of having a state senator for the people. I just don't feel that is right."

Poor judgment on the part of officials, Firestone believes, has gotten the government into a lot of otherwise avoidable trouble, citing the Medfly problem as an example.

"The whole Medfly crisis is just another example of this mismanagement," Firestone said. "The situation was simply the result of a series of decisions, and now estimates show we've spent \$100 million trying to alleviate the problem, and, in the process, frightened one grape grower out of his mind — namely me."

The involvement of the people is an intrinsic element in the way government should run, Firestone said.

"I'm concerned about the need for the private citizen to get involved. To me there is a definite

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headliners

STATE

SACRAMENTO—A former appeals court justice is calling for approval of a constitutional amendment to outlaw affirmative action programs in California. But a black state senator said such programs are needed because of what he calls "built-in racism." Both spoke Friday at a Sacramento hearing of the state senate's committee on constitutional amendments.

HOLLYWOOD—In an effort to get the Equal Rights Amendment ratified, the Directors Guild of America has asked its members to boycott states which have not passed the controversial amendment. Guild executive Robert Ellis Miller told a Hollywood news conference that last year, the motion picture industry spent more than \$250 million on location filming in just Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma, all states that have yet to ratify the ERA.

LOS ANGELES—Twin aftershocks from last month's Los Angeles earthquake were felt along 200 miles of California's coastline Friday. Both registered at 4.9 on the Richter scale, but apparently caused no damage or injuries.

SACRAMENTO—Despite local protests, 20 miles of a major Northern California trout-fishing river will be treated with poisonous chemicals to kill non-game fish. State Fish and Game and Federal Forestry officials said the two-week project is designed to preserve the trout population by killing fish which prey on small trout and compete with trout for food. Local residents oppose the poisoning project which the County Board of Supervisors called "routine."

NATION

NEW YORK—"Love Canal," a chemical dump in upstate New York, has become the ironic synonym for hazardous waste. Hundreds of families were forced to leave their homes as a result of the dumpsite. The government has now released a list of the country's worst waste sites, and Love Canal is only one among many. The list comes from the Environmental Protection Agency, which ranked 114 hazardous waste sites as the worst in the country, and will be used to disburse federal funds under the "superfund" clean-up program established by Congress last year.

WASHINGTON—An indictment made public in Washington Friday charges a former Washington businessman with supervising a terrorist-training project in Libya. The indictment said Douglas Schlacter, a retired army sergeant, has offered salaries of more than \$60,000 a year to those interested in working for the Libyan Air Force.

NORTH CAROLINA—A battalion of U.S. paratroopers stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina has been tentatively picked to serve on an "international peacekeeping force" in Sinai. But Friday's army announcement also noted that congress has not yet approved the U.S. military participation in the operation. The peacekeeping force is provided for under the Camp David Peace Accords.

WASHINGTON—The pentagon formally notified Congress Friday of its proposal to sell Pakistan 40 advanced F-16 jet fighters. This move follows the Pakistani acceptance, a month ago of a multi-billion dollar five-year arms and economic aid package.

WORLD

ITALY—In Italy, about ten million workers staged a nationwide strike Friday. The four-hour walkout was to protest limits on pay increases. The workers are also angry about the Italian government's "austerity program" and the growing number of layoffs.

PHILIPPINES—President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines has accepted a personal invitation from President Reagan for a state visit to the United States. According to Mrs. Marcos, Reagan invited her husband to visit when the two men met during the Cancun summit.

POLAND—Poland's communist government vowed that it will use force to put down rioting and stop what it calls economic decline. A Polish government spokesperson said that special military units will be deployed around the country. The announcement stems from a government presidium meeting, and appears to be a strong response to labor unrest in 36 of Poland's 49 provinces. The announcement came as the Independent Labor Federation "solidarity" announced a nationwide protest scheduled to begin Wednesday. Union leaders said the one-hour walkout will be to protest everything from food shortages to police harassment.

LIBYA—Oil industry sources said Libya is offering a two-dollar-a-barrel discount on its oil, which currently sells for 40 dollars a barrel. The reported move underscores a recent trend among OPEC nations to lower their oil prices. This week OPEC ministers are scheduled to meet in Geneva to discuss a unified base price.

WEATHER—Continued late night and early morning low cloudiness and coastal fog. Partial clearing this afternoon with light southwesterly winds. Highs today in the lower 70's, overnight lows in the mid-50's.

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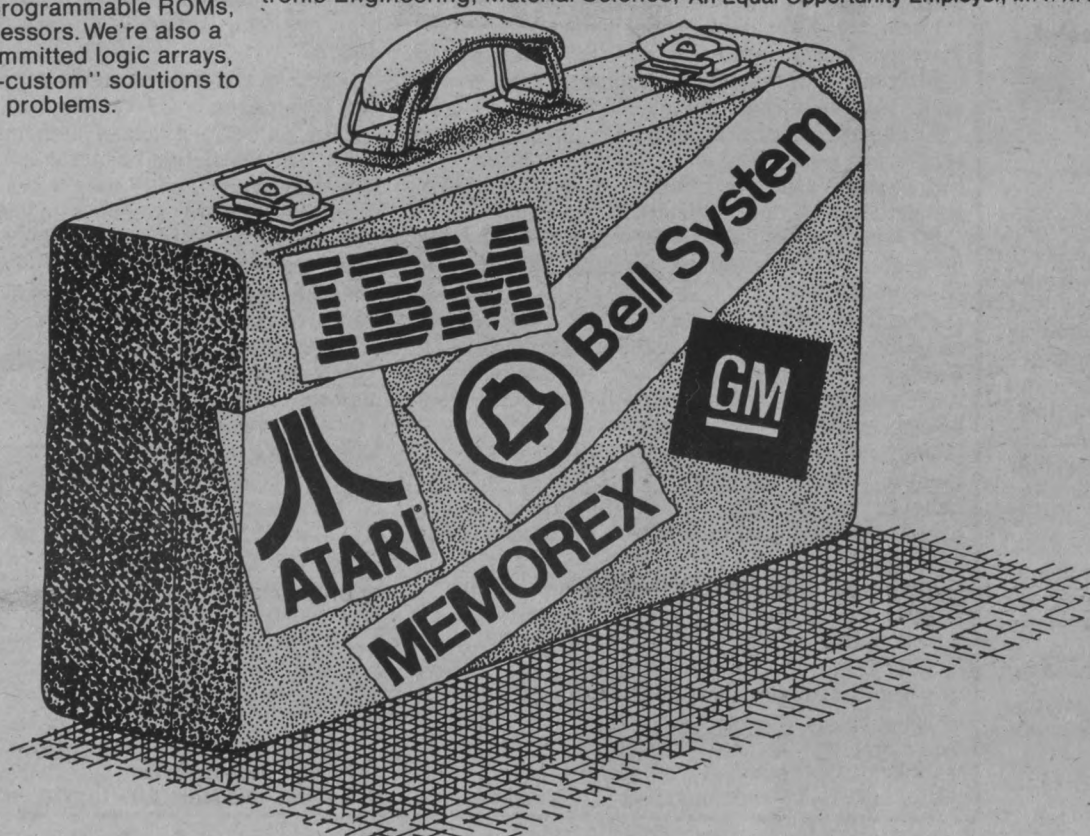
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TODAY

EL CONGRESO: Mesa meeting, El Centro Library, 5:30 p.m. All committee reps must attend! Electing officers for next quarter.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Patricia Hedrick — Paintings. Show closes Thurs. Open 8-5 p.m.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Orientation meeting for students interested in studying abroad in AFRICA, 4 p.m., Phelps 1444.

SHS/COUNSELING CTR./SOCIOLOGY: Lecture, "Communication Skills Building: The Art of Listening," 3:30 p.m., Student Health Srv. Conf. Rm.

UCSB SKI TEAM: Newcomers welcome — get yourself into racing shape! 9 p.m. workout; 10 p.m. meeting. Rob Gym 2120.

BLACK STUDENTS UNION: Sale — "Send Your Pal a Pumpkin," includes carved pumpkin, candy, delivery, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. in front of UCen & Library.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Killing Us Softly," film of men's & women's images in the ad industry, effects on our culture, FREE, noon-1 p.m., Women's Ctr.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: I.V. Family Group Meeting, 7 p.m., 6587 Picasso Rd., no.1.

TOMORROW

BIKE CLUB: Policy meeting, 7:30 p.m., 6681 Del Playa, no.2. for all club members.

A.S. STUDENT LOBBY: Bill Schorr (political cartoonist) speaking on gun control, political cartooning, upcoming California initiative, 7 p.m., Chem. 1171.

Daily Nexus

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Religious Cults Examined With Regard to The Law

By ANDI WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

Cults and organized religions have been granted the same freedom under the First Amendment, but while religions are presumably created for the good of its members, cults seem to exist for the good of the leader, UCLA Psychology Professor Jolyson West said in a speech Thursday.

West and a second speaker, Gary Scharf, a religious studies graduate from Princeton and former member of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, replaced author Ted Patrick in the speech, entitled "Cults and the Constitution: The New Religions and the Courts." Patrick, who is known for his efforts at "deprogramming" cult members, was arrested last week on charges of kidnaping non-minor children at their parents' request.

West said that legal action can be taken against parents when they "grab their kids off the street" although some states allow a guardianship or legal conservatorship to be set up to remove them from the cults.

In addition, the Constitution protects a cult from investigation into its practices or use of funds, West said.

For example, New York's State Attorney General conducted a thorough investigation of the religious group, Children of God, whose alleged practices include prostitution to earn money for the leader. "A mountain of proof of coercive techniques used by the group to intimidate and virtually enslave its members was discovered. However, the court concluded, 'Despite the facts outlined, no direct action by the attorney general can be taken at this time against the COG because of the constitutional protection of the First Amendment,'" West said.

"Even after it was discovered that the Hare Krishna had a stockpile of guns, investigation was impossible, because by law, investigation of the fiscal affairs for a church are inviolable," West said.

West claimed money is what brought these two "strange bedfellows," organized

religion and cults, together. "They don't want government to get the power to look at what you do with your money," West said.

"It's my conviction, based on everything I have seen since 1950, that many cults pose significant threats to the personal freedom and well-being of their members," West said.

He added that despite the evidence, "these threats are to a considerable degree, covered up, minimized, obscured, and society in general has simply turned its back on the problem."

West said the "veneer of respectability" that some of his colleagues, whom he called "apologists" and "arm chair philosophers," give the cults is, in part, responsible for the perpetuation of the problem. He said that after being impressed by one visit to a cult, researchers promote the cults as "a sheltered workshop for those who would otherwise be drug addicts," West said.

However, Scharf did not describe his four-year experience in a cult as "a sheltered workshop," but as "the most exhilarating and frightening four years of my life." He explained the recruitment process, calling it both "luring and locking."

First, the recruit is "lured" to a dinner with several cult members, who practice a "genuine sense of sincerity, affection and subtle deception," to play on the recruit's sense of emotional indebtedness, Scharf said.

To "lock" the recruit into the fold, he is asked to attend a workshop, where he is "geographically isolated and isolated from his mind" through constant activity, lectures, identification with the group and rules such as, "No first weekers talking to other first weekers," Scharf explained.

"The lectures cause an emotional roller-coaster. For three days, you feel the euphoria of hope and great frustration. Then, we promise we can make it dif-

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

Evening North-South Rail Service Returns to State

Last Friday was proclaimed an historic day for California transit as the first passenger train to provide overnight service between Northern and Southern California, since 1968, chugged into Santa Barbara on a special ceremonial run from Sacramento to Los Angeles.

Service by the train, which has yet to be named, offers the first overnight passenger rail service between Los Angeles and Sacramento, since the end of the Southern Pacific's "Lark" service 13 years ago.

"The Inaugural Special," which ran through town last Friday morning, carried railroad and government officials gathered together for two days to celebrate what state Transportation Director Adriana Gianturco called an "historic day" for state railroad transit.

"We at Caltrans are very excited about this new service, because we were the first to suggest it back in 1977 and now it has actually begun." We look forward to working on this service in conjunction with Amtrak, Gianturco said.

The new service will be particularly good for Santa Barbara, Mayor Pro Tem Hal Conklin said, one of several local officials present during the 20-minute ceremonial stop here.

Besides being able to travel overnight to the Bay Area or Sacramento and arrive the next morning in time for a full business day, passengers from Santa Barbara can also catch the daily

southbound train on its last leg into Los Angeles, have a full day of business there, and then return on the first leg of the northbound overnight service, Conklin pointed out.

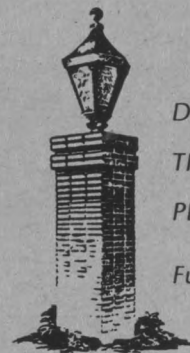
Caltrans plans to spend 20 percent of the service's approximate operating deficit in the first year, which adds up to \$1.7 million on the line, Gianturco said. By the third year, the state's contribution to the deficit will be 50 percent, with Amtrak paying the difference, she added.

Currently the train is comprised of three 60-person passenger coaches, one baggage car, one cafe, and one

20-person sleeper car. However, during peak periods there will be two additional coaches and one additional sleeper car, Caltrans officials said.

Both north and southbound trains have a total of 13 stops. The daily northbound train leaves Los Angeles at 8:25 p.m., arrives in Santa Barbara at 10:45, after stopping in Glendale and Oxnard, and continues through San Luis Obispo, Salinas, San Jose, Oakland, Richmond, Martinez, Fairfield, and Davis until reaching the final destination, Sacramento, at 9:30 a.m. the following morning.

PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS



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DATE: OCTOBER 29, 1981

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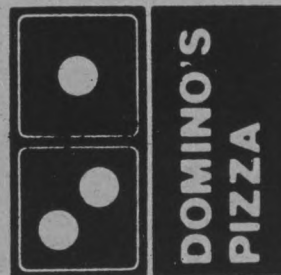
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Diablo Again

The latest news concerning PG&E's Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant sounds all too familiar. More design errors were found last week by Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigators.

According to a *Los Angeles Times* article, the errors were discovered when utility company engineers could not provide commission investigators with specific information concerning the weight of equipment used in building the power plant.

The major concern over these new discoveries, as with the initial errors, is how the present design will weaken the structure in the event of an earthquake. Also of concern is the frightening possibility of even more serious, but as of yet undetected, errors.

Although officials from the utility company have assured the commission that the errors can be corrected, even they are unsure as to how extensive reconstruction will be.

The NRC has asked PG&E to report why the commission should not expand investigation of the nuclear facility to include all safety-related equipment. After discovering a second design error within a week of the first, it would be foolish and dangerous for the commission not to continue its investigation. It has already been shown that the design engineers have been irresponsible in their work. It is therefore up to the commission to be responsible for everyone and continue investigating until the facility has been proven safe.

Elections

Election editorials come a dime a dozen this time of the year. *Every vote counts. You can make a difference. Voting isn't just a right; it's a responsibility.* It has all been said before.

But voting is so continually, vigorously, and sometimes redundantly, encouraged on the editorial pages of newspapers for good reason: it is crucial that all citizens exercise their voice in government.

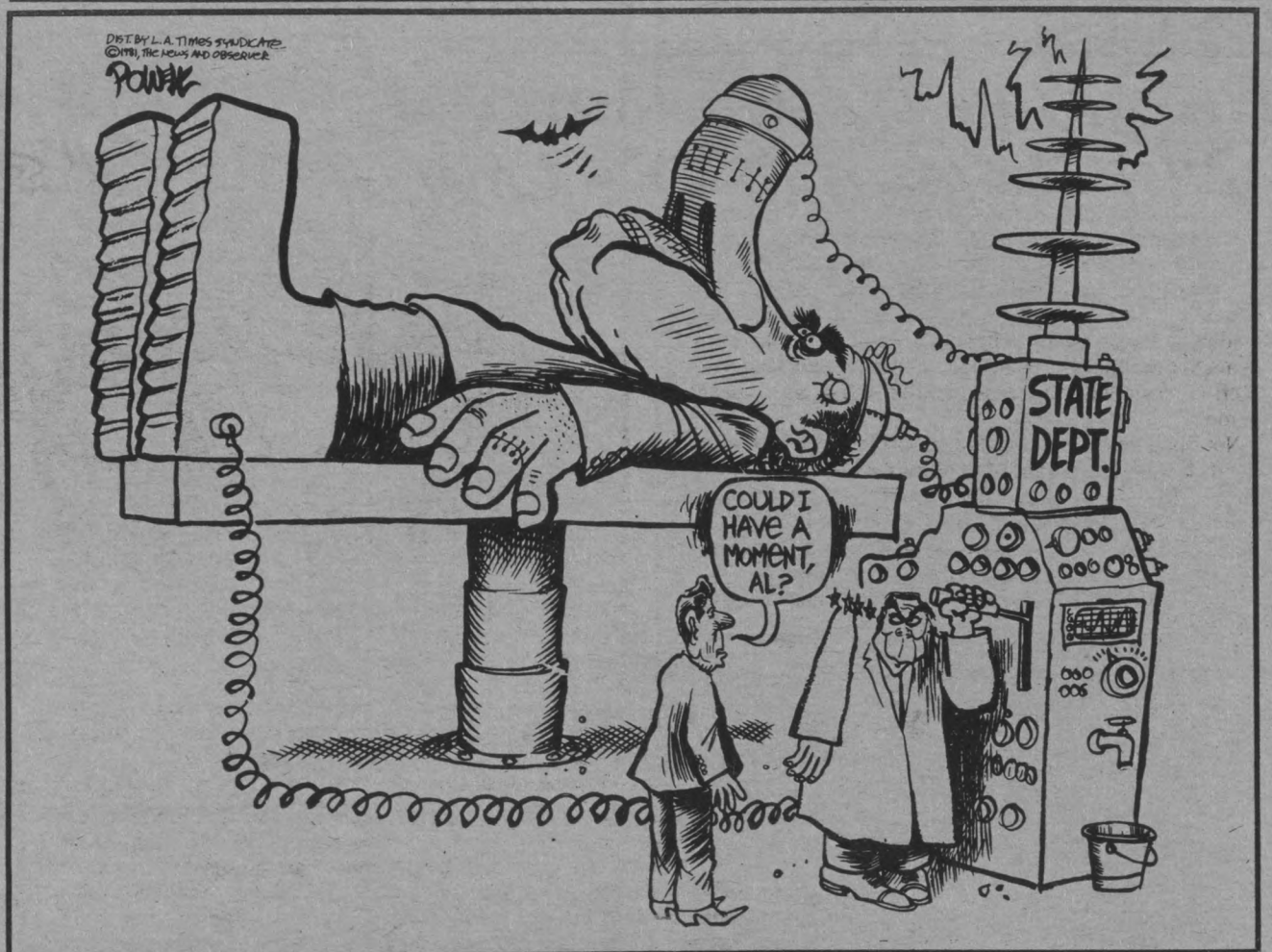
Nov. 3 brings another local election. Traditionally, local elections, with undramatic issues and candidates, draw few voters to the polls. It is the presidential elections with larger-than-life personalities, televised debates and advertisements that bring voters out.

But local elections in many ways impact more directly on citizens than national elections. On Nov. 3, voters will be asked to decide whether the Goleta Water Board can be permitted to grant applications for new or additional fire hydrants or fire sprinklers, and if the board can grant applications for water service connections for new building projects. Both measures are amendments to the Responsible Water Policy Ordinance, adopted by local voters in 1973.

Although the amendments would allow new water connections only if the board can determine that there will be no increase in water demand nor decrease in water supply, the measures, combined with the election of two members of the Goleta Water Board, have the potential of changing the direction of growth policies throughout this county.

Information beyond that supplied in the sample ballots mailed out last week can be obtained from the League of Women Voters, the Goleta Water District Office, and the County Clerk.

It isn't time for us to urge students to go to the polls. That editorial will be written next week. However it is time for voters to learn about the issues so that when they do go to the polls, important decisions are made by an informed and responsible electorate.



LETTERS

Cheadle

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a reply to your editorial on "The Sentence" commenting on the assignment of community service and education for the protestors to the university's sponsorship of nuclear weapons labs.

Our motto is "Age and Youth in Action." The issues which affect seniors also will affect our children and grandchildren. We have been happy to join with the students in protests against the Reagan human services cuts, including the cuts affecting student aid.

We welcome students to attend our meeting on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. on Nov. 7 at 1525 Santa Barbara Street (next door to the Unitarian Church). Several of the Cheadle 26 will be speakers at that meeting, along with a panel of arrested Diablo protestors, and San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace who will talk about further action against the nuclear dangers.

Rose Pierce
Co-Covonor Gray Panthers

Free

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1981, you carried an article by syndicated columnist David Armstrong which made some false and misleading statements about the ideology of Milton and Rose Friedman, authors of the book *Free to Choose*. I firmly believe that the editorial page of the *Nexus* should be a forum for debate between both conservative and liberal ideologies.

But the Oct. 14 column was an unwarranted attack on the Friedmans. From the first paragraph on, Armstrong shows his flagrant bias: "Stripped to its core, *Free to Choose* argued that government is best that governs corporations least, and that if we just encourage top executives to become as rich as they please, jobs will trickle down to the rest of us, and America will become bullish again."

Milton Friedman believes in *minimal* government, not corporation government. His thesis is that a less powerful government would make its subjects better off on the main. For example, there is a government agency called the Interstate Commerce Commission which regulates rail and trucking rates. It also regulates the routes a trucker can travel.

In order to compete with already established truckers on a route, you must obtain a license from the ICC. The only problem is that these licenses are almost unattainable, and so competition is squelched. This pushes trucking rates unreasonably high and makes trucking a very lucrative business. However, it is clearly not in the best interest of the consumer who has to pay for it all in the form of higher prices for the goods that s/he needs. As you probably know, airline deregulation is taking place, and mighty price wars have ensued, resulting in the halving of airfares for some routes. Don't tell me that isn't in the interest of the consumer!

Milton Friedman does not believe in social welfare programs. The reason for this is not that he is an inhuman snob, but that he believes

that we should have freedom to choose how we spend our money. We should be allowed to spend as much money as possible on the things we would like, rather than being forced to spend it on programs we disagree with, or are even damaged by (like the ICC).

Mr. Friedman admits that the environment is a problem and that regulation is justified. However, he also believes that the manner in which it is regulated could stand improvement. He believes that we should have a tax on pollution and that proceeds from these taxes should be used to help clean the environment. This is better than an outright prohibition because it does less damage to businesses. Many businesses have gone under because of the huge investment required to obtain anti-pollution devices. The public interest would be better served by letting them go ahead, but forcing them to contribute money to help clean their mess up. This would have preserved jobs and the environment, at the same time.

Perhaps most importantly, Friedman is for free choice. Surprising as it may seem to people who haven't read his book, he wrote a letter to the *Wall Street Journal* opposing the draft. He would never have supported a rule like "no left turns," Friedman is not a monster like Armstrong seems to think. It is Armstrong who is the monster for unfairly misrepresenting Friedman's views.

David Hodgson Dennis

United

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The week of Nov. 2-6, 1981, is the campus kick off for the United Way Campaign. During that week there are going

to be four luncheons for departmental representatives to receive information and materials about this year's campaign. Following these lunches departmental representatives will have an opportunity to encourage the people in their departments to attend a 20-minute film and discussion about United Way and the local agencies which it supports.

This is a once-a-year campaign for voluntary support for a total of 33 local health and social agencies. It is my expectation that once people realize how great the need is for support to these agencies and programs, and realize that this one campaign is cost efficient and provides more direct assistance per dollar received to those who need it than any governmental agency, the campaign will be successful. The campaign is scheduled to end Dec. 4, 1981, so we hope that a big push in November will work for the year.

I know that the campus community has always been active in community programs to meet the health and social service needs of those needing such services. With the cutback in federal and state funded support, these voluntary programs are the only viable way that needed services are going to be continued.

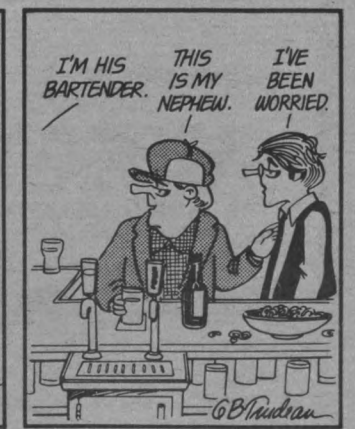
The official slogan this year is a truism — NEEDS WERE NEVER GREATER. Please be generous in your support.

Robert N. Evans
Director, Student Services

Why Don't YOU Write?

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



John Krist

Religious Series

Is God a Dodgers fan?

The scene was simply too bizarre to contemplate. There was Tommy Lasorda, talking with reporters in the midst of this wild clubhouse victory celebration, and thanking God for his team's championship. Eyes focused heavenward, with champagne dripping off his ears. Weird stuff.

"What about the other team?" I wanted to ask. Does God, wherever he or she is, have season tickets at Dodger stadium? Vague as my religious beliefs are, I found it hard to accept the thought of a Supreme Being choosing sides in such a cosmically inconsequential thing as a baseball game.

Not that I have anything against professional athletics. In my own way, I'm a rabid fan of many sports...except golf. Golf is the only sport in which you have to chase the ball yourself after you hit it. Maybe I'm simply lazy. Well, yes, but I digress into strange and dangerous terrain here. Anyway, I am fond of games. Just ask my bookie. Between football and basketball, I put two of his children through college last year.

From a strictly intellectual viewpoint, sports are an interesting cultural phenomenon, but not all that weighty in the broader scheme of things. Perhaps not. But it occurs to me that perhaps Mr. Lasorda has it right after all. The enlightened among us would probably claim that the most worthwhile human pursuits, those most deserving of attention on the part of a Supreme Being, are the search for knowledge, the quest for peace, and the attainment of higher consciousness. What if the ultimate human achievement is games?

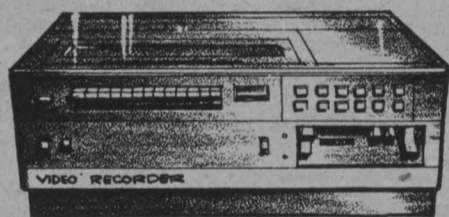
Wouldn't life be a lot more fun? Just think what would happen if homo sapiens ("wise man") stopped spending so much time exercising his vaunted powers of thought, and gave equal time to developing the ability to enjoy him or herself.

I'm not suggesting that we topple the champions of knowledge and liberty from their pedestals and replace them with obscure third-string outfielders from major league expansion teams. It's balance and proportion that count.

"So anyway," you ask, "What does this have to do with me?" Well, in case you haven't noticed, midterms are rapidly approaching, looming on the horizon like the first blizzard of winter. My advice, gained through more than five years of sometimes harsh experience, is to remember the games. Sure, studying is important (if you take education seriously), but so is simple pleasure. It's not irresponsible to take a break from the books to go out and toss a frisbie. Or to watch a football game on the tube. It's essential to the preservation of sanity in this crazy world known as the university.

So, Tommy Lasorda can thank God for helping him win a baseball game. For my part, I'll close the books for a couple of hours and cheer the '49ers. Those of you laughing in the corner over there can shut up and pass me another beer.

John Krist is assistant editorials editor of the Daily Nexus.



ON WHICH ITEM HAVE THE COURTS RULED THAT MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR HAVING SUPPLIED THE EQUIPMENT?

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Norman Lear Sends A Letter

Norman Lear, the television producer, has sent out a letter ("Dear Friend") "more important," he said, than any he would likely send out if he were to live 1,000 years, and this may not be an exaggeration. The purpose of that letter is to raise money for something called People for the American Way. This tax-deductible organization is devoted to sending communications to the American public seeking to undo the terrible mischief being done by the "highly visible" religious figures who have been so vocal in recent months. "The danger of the Religious New Right is not that they are speaking out on political issues, which is their right, if not their obligation; it is the way they attack the integrity and character of anyone who does not stand with them."

One reads on quickly to find examples set by old practices. "Accusations such as 'he voted for the Department of Education' contributed to the defeat of these legislators" — Mr. Lear cites the defeat of John Culver, Birch Bayh, Frank Church and George McGovern, among others.

"If that sounds suspicious," Lear goes on, "listen to Richard Zone, head of Christian Voice, who said, 'We can talk about a balanced budget as a moral issue because the Bible says 'you should not live in debt.'" And so on: Mr. Lear's organization is devoted to our "pluralistic society" and opposed to the current threat to "the very essence of individuality."

It is all, really, quite confusing. For instance, do we understand that it is a threat to the democratic way of life to say about a candidate that he voted for the Department of Education? A moderately resourceful citizen could come



David Armstrong

Nixon's Back

This is an open letter to Richard Nixon.
Dear Dick:

Congratulations on your umpteenth political comeback. Just when some people thought the garlic and the stake through the heart were finally taking effect, you've returned to feed on the American body politic. Suddenly, you're everywhere: on the plane with Carter and Ford to Anwar Sadat's funeral; in Saudi Arabia on a "private visit" just as the sale of AWACS was being negotiated. I hear you've even kicked up a clamor at Duke by offering to donate your presidential papers — provided the library is named after you.

Hey, it's the least they can do. You've come a long way since being disgraced as the gnome of Watergate a few years back. Why, with the blessings of the Reagan administration, you're undergoing a full-blown political rehabilitation. Even many of your once-discredited policies are being brought back to life.

Oh, there have been a few hurdles to clear in your bid for elder statesman status. Those latest tapes were a bit sticky, weren't they? There was that business about you not liking the Chicago Seven because some of them were Jews, and that conversation with H. R. Haldeman about hiring some Teamsters to knock a few heads in the Washington Mayday demonstrations. But then you've always been tight with the Teamsters, haven't you? Remember when you used to play golf with Frank Fitzsimmons at LaCosta, and the Union gave all that money to your campaigns? Those were the days.

Sure, your enemies — gawd, there are a lot of them out there, eh? — will try to make something of this. Call you an anti-Semite and a thug. And there's that new psychobiography by the late historian Fawn Brodie to deal with. It says you're a psychological basket case because maybe your father used to kick you, and that you couldn't tell the truth if your life depended on it.

Well, so what? She's dead, and you're not, right? And who cares about other schnooks? Let them twist slowly in the wind. When did they drive you from office, anyway — 1974? Hey, this is 1981, and your legacy is shining bright.

Just look at how the Reagan administration is handling the creeps in Congress. They're giving them a sword, just

like you did. Over on the Hill the other day — that's Capitol Hill, you remember your way around town, don't you? — James Watt invoked executive privilege to deny Congress some papers detailing U.S. relations with Canada. Executive privilege. You practically invented the term.

Then there's the gutting of the Freedom of Information Act — strengthened just after you left office, to help uncover what government is doing to folks. That'll teach your enemies in the media to come up with irresponsible stuff about you. Attacking this check on Washington is an interesting move for a president who promised he'd get government off the backs of the people, isn't it? Sounds just like you.

Most interesting, though, is the Reagan team's push to allow the CIA to ignore its original charter and spy on U.S. citizens, at home or abroad, whether or not they're suspected foreign agents. That'll shut up that small but vocal minority that has never liked things around here, right, Dick?

Hey, I hope you don't mind me calling you Dick. I know it's a bit familiar to a man who reputedly showers in a dark business suit, but like a lot of Americans, I feel I really know you. I mean, there are so many memories. You trotting out Pat in her "respectable Republican cloth coat" to save your skin in the Checkers speech. You talking football with a group of dazed students after the killings at Kent and Jackson State. You bombing Hanoi to smithereens during Christmas week, after you were reelected by claiming you were close to ending the war. So many memories.

You know, there has been a fairly strange assortment of characters in the White House over the years. Grant was a drunk, Coolidge was a mummy, Harding was a back room card shark and Johnson was a reincarnated snake oil salesman. But you, I believe, were our most unique chief executive. So let the critics cry that you're an uncommon criminal who should be writing his memoirs in jail. Their words are no longer operative.

Welcome back, Dick. Welcome back. Life without you just wasn't the same.

David Armstrong is a Berkeley-based syndicated columnist.

ment, in pluralism, to think less of the commandments because they are regularly abused. And nothing in the Bill of Rights can prevent an individual from voting against those who scoff at the Ten Commandments, right?

Norman Lear, of course, is the man who gave us Archie Bunker. It is, I think, the only television program I ever tried to make a point of viewing, so funny was it. But, of course, it was a parody. Archie Bunker, the political conservative, is stupid, cowardly, avaricious, illiterate and overbearing. His son-in-law, a political liberal, is bright, brave, generous, literate and concerned. No conservative hero goes untarnished in "All in the Family," no conservative tenets unscorned. Young liberals live openly with girls before they are married. They scorn the religious ceremony — Lear seeks, in a word, to shove off all those superstitions that trace to the Old, or the New Testaments. Because you see, they are a laughing matter. Like religion.

Mr. Lear was very active in 1980 in the presidential primaries, seeking to give Jerry Brown to the republic as its president. Instead, the country elected Ronald Reagan and, on the way, defeated George McGovern. And so Norman Lear sees the very institution of pluralism threatened.

"Dear Mr. Lear: This may be the most important letter I will address to you if I live 1,000 years. Haven't you made the mistake of viewing pluralism as one's right to defy the beliefs of others and earn their vote by doing so? Yours cordially, Bill."

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William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.

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**3,055 Come To
Watch The Pros**

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

Professional basketball came to the Events Center for the second year in a row and with much greater success the second time around.

Last year's exhibition debacle between Golden State and Utah was played before a miniscule crowd of 150 who were treated to a game in which both teams, not using their regulars, played 48 minutes of excruciatingly dull basketball. This year's game, perhaps because of a more accelerated publicity campaign, drew a decent crowd of 3,055 who were treated to a surprisingly good game considering that it was an exhibition.

The Golden State Warriors eventually won the contest 105-89, building their lead in the third quarter when the Jazz's shooting turned frigid as they managed to score only 12 points to the Warriors' 22.

Some of the Jazz's poor shooting could be attributed to a solid Golden State defense, but, such is the nature of NBA exhibition games, it was mostly poor marksmanship on the part of Tom Nissalke's crew.

Joe Barry Carroll, the Warrior's second year center out of Purdue, didn't have any trouble finding the basket. The 7' Carroll threw in a game high 20 points and had some inspired play inside. After spending some time in the NBA it appears that Carroll will be the intimidator that coach Al Attles wants to spearhead the Warriors' defense.

Andrian Dantley, the NBA's leading scorer last season, and Bill Robinzone threw in 12 apiece to lead the Jazz in their lowest scoring total of the pre-season.

As meaningless as they are, pre-season games for the



Adrian Dantley drives to the hoop in 105-89 exhibition loss to Golden State. Nexus/Greg Harris

SLO Upset Precedes

By CAROLE PRIETTO
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB women's volleyball team split a pair of matches over the weekend, losing to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and beating the University of Southern California.

The Cal Poly match on Friday night was one of the year's most exciting. It was also one of the most disappointing for UCSB. The Mustangs came from two games down and 13-4 in the third game to win the match in five games.

The scores of the first two games gave the impression that the match was going to be a breeze for UCSB. The Gauchos won by scores of 15-9 and 15-6, but the points did not come easily. Cal Poly's defense, which at times resembled an aerial circus with players diving after nearly every ball, was digging everything the Gauchos threw at them. What hurt the Mustangs were passing, which was not up to par and a lot of net violations.

When UCSB jumped out to a 13-4 lead in game four, after the Mustangs had won game three, everyone except the contingent of rabid Cal Poly fans who made the trip down from San Luis Obispo thought the match was over. The match was far from over.

The Gauchos' game suddenly left them. Three Mustang blocks, four bad serves, one bad bump, and three Mustang kills later, Cal Poly had won it 15-13. The Gauchos had allowed 11 straight points, and the match was even at two games each.

But wait a minute, the opera is not over until the fat lady sings. There was still game five. Or was there? After a seesaw start, the Mustangs jumped out to an 8-4 lead, and they eventually led 14-8. UCSB clawed back to within 13-14 and served to tie the game up. The serve, however, went long and Cal Poly converted the game winner on their next serve.

paying fan have a high premium on entertainment and, overall, the fans were not disappointed in this respect.

The highlight of the game came at 1:03 before the first half buzzer when free agent guard Joe Hassett let fly a 24 footer that hit nothing but net. Thirty seconds later the man who Al Attles is counting on to throw in a few three-pointers over the course of this season tossed in another.

Two of the game's premier offensive guards, Lloyd Free of Golden State and Utah's 1981 Rookie of the Year, Darrel Griffith, didn't exactly light up the scoreboard. "All World," as Free is known, scored 12 points, mostly from long range and "Doctor Dunkenstein" (a.k.a. Griffith) finished with 10.

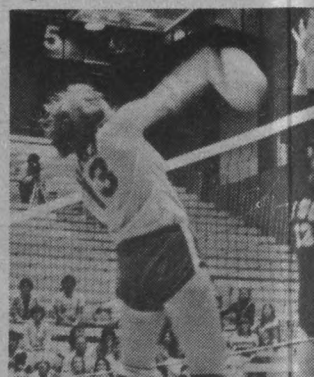
Incidentally, present in the crowd were four standout preps. Kent Wechowski, a 6'11" center from Moorpark, Ronny Grander, a 6'8" player from St. Bernard in Los Angeles, Mario Ellis, a 6'2" guard from Fremont, and Kenny Sprague a 6'4" dynamo who averaged a whopping 27 points per game and 27 (!) rebounds at a Washington high school last season, all took in the game on the invitation of Ed DeLacy, UCSB's head coach who also attended. The basketball season is about to begin, but much to the dislike of most college coaches, so is the intense recruiting campaign.

Al Attles and Tom Nissalke may not have recruiting burdens, but should keep occupied enough by trying to propel their two clubs into the playoffs in two very tough divisions, the Pacific and the Midwest.

A Tale of Two



Above: This is the tale of two losses to SLO. Below: A tale of two victories as Cindy Cochran spikes into the Gauchos' punch vs. USC.



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les The Fall of Troy

For the second time this year, the Gauchos came back from a tough loss to beat the USC Trojans. After losing the first game 15-9 the Gauchos rallied to win the next three by scores of 16-4, 15-13, and 15-9.

The match featured outstanding play by Cindy Cochrane and Natalie Oana. Oana, the Gauchos' offensive specialist, came off the bench to score many critical points with her hitting and blocking. In game two she entered with UCSB trailing 5-8. She hit for two points and blocked for a third to tie the score at 8-8. She played a similar role in bringing UCSB back from a 12-9 deficit in game three. "Natalie won the second game for us," Gregory said.

The match itself was close for the first three games. UCSB got off to a slow start, making many backcourt mistakes, but the Trojans never led by more than three points. Three points, in fact, was the margin of victory (15-12). Game two was reminiscent of the Cal Poly match. The Gauchos led 14-10, but USC came back behind the setting of Cathy Stukel and hitting of Katie McGarry to tie it at 14. The Gauchos, however, did not crack this time, winning it by the score of 16-14. The Gauchos won the third game 15-13. In game four, it was the Trojans whose game fell apart.

"This was a big win for us," Gregory commented, "We were down after losing and I was worried about the mental side of our game. We were not playing our best and we were still able to beat them, and that's good."

The Gauchos' next match will be this Wednesday night against the number one ranked UCLA Bruins. It is also pizza night. The loudest group in attendance gets free pizza and beer, courtesy of the Gauch Athletic Department. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Sports

Editor
Ron Dicker

W-Polo Stays In Divisional Race

The UCSB water polo team gained expected victories over Cal State Fullerton and Pepperdine last weekend to up their PCAA record to 4-1.

Behind sophomore Larry Mouchawar's four goals, a season high, the Gauchos blew the Titans out of their home pool, 18-6.

Also making contributions to the Gauchos' scoring onslaught were Cam McBee (3 goals) and freshman Greg Chambers who also went for the hat trick.

Against a stronger Pepperdine club the Gauchos were just as impressive, parlaying 12 thefts into a 12-6 victory.

"We took everything from them offensively," Gaucho head coach Pete Snyder said.

The Gauchos didn't do too badly on offense either. Against the Waves' All-American goalie, the Gauchos bombarded him with shots from all parts of the pool. The result: Eight goals before he was finally lifted for a substitute in the second half.

L.A. Wins Again

Jerry Reuss pitched a tidy five-hitter and Pedro Guererro and Steve Yeager hit consecutive solo home runs in the seventh inning to lift the Dodgers to a 2-1 victory and a 3-2 edge in the Series.

Ron Guidry, the Yankee lefthander who won game one took the loss.

After the Dodger outburst in the seventh, Goose Gossage came in to relieve and promptly planted a 94 mph fastball on the head of Dodger third baseman Ron Cey. At press time it was not known whether Cey would play Game 6. More on Cey's condition will be known after X-ray results.

The Aggie's Dan Gruber won the race in a fast time of 24:02, as the Aggies grabbed eight of the top nine spots.

"They (the Aggies) have been doing this for a couple of years," men's coach Tom Lionvale said. "I don't think many of their guys are below 25 (years). They're not college fellows."

Former Gaucho runners Chris Hughes, Mike Lebold and Dan Caprioglio also competed Saturday, finishing third, 10th and 12th respectively.

Pete Dolan was the top UCSB runner of the day, finishing 13th in 25:09 and trailed closely by Scott Ingraham (25:12). Henry Mendoza (25:21) and Malcolm Maxwell (25:30) were the only other Gaucho runners to break 26 minutes.

"We just didn't have any snap in the legs," Lionvale said. "Pete Dolan ran well. I'm really happy for Pete."

Lionvale was especially happy to see Fullerton field a team.

Two Games

Women Get A First Win

By BILL ROTHSCHILD
Nexus Sports Writer

Freshman Marylin Nichols won her first collegiate cross-country race Saturday afternoon, leading the UCSB women's cross-country team to its first win of the season.

It was also the first win ever for first-year women's coach Kathy Kinane, who watched her team take the top three places to score a low total of 25 points and defeat the visiting Aggie Running Club (30), U.C. Irvine (74) and University of Nevada, Las Vegas (98).

In an earlier four-way meet, the men Gauchos finished second behind the Aggie men, while defeating Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Fullerton.

"I'm so happy," Kinane said. "My girls are looking stronger every day. They're running so fast now. I'm so proud of these girls."

It was surely a heartwarming sight for Kinane as Nichols, Diana Karg and Mary Mason led the entire race virtually uncontested and finished one, two and three.

"It's supposed to be impossible to lose a race if you take the top three places," Kinane said. "But, the Aggies came about as close to taking it away from us as you can."

The Aggies, bolstered by the addition of a pair of former UCSB runners, April Powers (fourth)

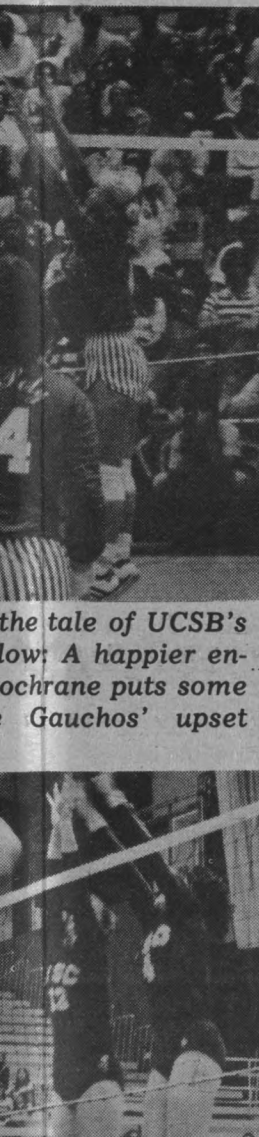
and Mary Carmen (seventh), took the next five places in the race.

"They were just smiling and out in the lead," Kinane said, referring to her trio of top runners. "Marylin ran so well and the magic in Mary Mason's eyes. And Karg, she was really tired but she was happy. She was running on guts."

The Gaucho women continued to improve as Nichols (17:17), Karg (17:31) and Mason (17:36) finished well under 18:00. It was the first time this season that any Gaucho women has broken 18:00 on the home course.

Angie DeLeon (18:41), Sharon Malley (18:43) and Nancy Schwarz (18:49) finished ninth, 10th, and 11th respectively for the Gauchos.

While the women were running away to their first win of the season, the men were having problems. Slowed down by injuries and illness, the Gauchos (56 points) finished far behind the powerful Aggie Running Club (15).





the tale of UCSB's low: A happier enochrane puts some Gauchos' upset

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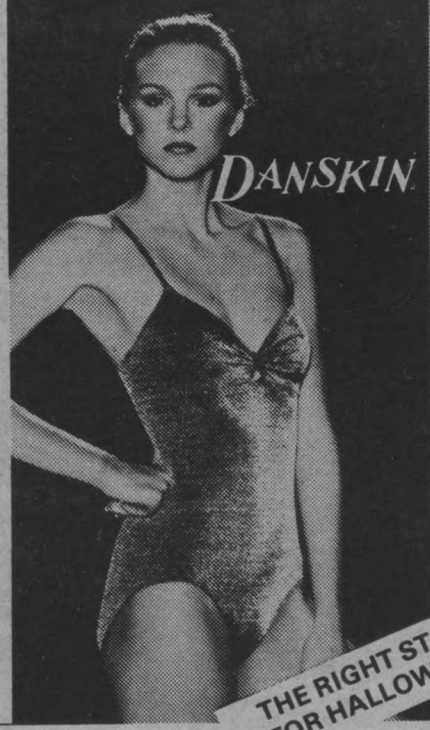
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Applied Learning

Program Offers Many Internships

By ERNIE RODRIGUEZ
Nexus Staff Writer

Trying to help students find jobs closely related to their career choices is the Applied Learning Program's basic goal, according to coordinator Josephine Gottsdanker.

Since its inception on the UCSB campus last year, "the program has placed more students than in each preceding quarter," Gottsdanker said. Last year over 100 students were placed with internships, and in this quarter 40 have already been placed.

Internships are jobs related to the students' career choice and offered to only upper division students for one quarter, 10 hours a week. To receive an internship, a student must go to the Applied Learning Program's headquarters (Building 427) and browse through notebooks listing many types of internships within the surrounding area. "There are also internships offered out of state," facilitator Linnette Hubbard commented. Hubbard also stresses that "all majors are welcome because of the widespread assortment of jobs."

In fact, if there are no internships that interest the student, the office will search for one for him.

After students decide upon an internship, they must apply for it and receive a one-hour orientation about internships. The office then arranges an interview for the student with the employer. Students can receive academic credit if they are sponsored by a faculty member and write a term paper, or if they get paid for their services. "About one-third of the students, mainly in the humanities field, are volunteers and receive credit. She added that the students who get paid are the ones in accounting and computer science fields.

In a survey taken last year by Gottsdanker, it was found that students who were interns developed self-confidence and competency within their career field. Also discovered was that 90 percent of the students were pleased to have learned a new skill and gained experience in the business world.

Assisting the students during their internships are three peer counselors, Mike Mendoza, Dan Tabata, and Tom Spaulding, who discuss problems interns may encounter. They interview all students after their internships are over and publicize the program around campus. "Each peer counselor goes through an orientation for one quarter for four hours a week," Tabata said. This orientation is under the direction of Dennis Nord and Cathleen McDonald of the Counseling Center.

The other function of the Applied Learning Program is to help find part-time jobs for any registered student. "The job board, located inside the office has between 200 to 400 jobs at the beginning of the quarter," Hubbard said. Gottsdanker added that usually 200 students visit the office at the beginning of each quarter. The part-time jobs are for any student but are geared toward lower division students. Gottsdanker feels that no matter what kind of job students take, they should try to see the relationship between it and their career choice.

Both Gottsdanker and Hubbard agree that if students want an internship, they should apply a quarter in advance. Also, those students who would like a summer position involving summer camps and counseling should apply in December or January.

Incorporation Planned by Goletans Organized for Orderly Development

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer

Goleta may well become an incorporated cityhood in the near future if plans by Goletans Organized for Orderly Development run as scheduled.

GOOD, a non-profit, public-benefit corporation composed of local citizens and businesses was first organized last year following the Goleta Municipal Advisory Committee elections, by a small group of Goleta

individuals who wanted to see if something could be done about the area's non-committal apathy and lack of direction.

After much study it was decided that to get a "foothold on local control in government, a cost efficient cityhood would be the best answer," GOOD's spokesperson, Robert Locke, a local Goleta lawyer, said.

The major reason for such a move comes from the fact that Goleta is the most heavily populated, unincorporated area in California.

Therefore, "It is very unlikely that all the revenues are coming back to the immediate area from which they are contributed, to be used to their greatest

benefit," Locke said.

Many of these monies are probably being used in other portions of the county budget. Goletans just "don't get services proportionate to the monies they contribute," he added.

This is not a criticism of county governing; it is merely a fact, Locke clarified. County governments are basically designed to control and deal with sparsely populated areas. The Goleta representation on the county board is constituted by two men, neither of whom actually live in Goleta; therefore, neither are directly affected by occurrences within the community.

In order to see how Goleta would function as a city

GOOD has proposed the concept of an ex officio city for a period determined by the reactions of the community and of those who make up the hypothetical city.

The ex officio city would be comprised of six individuals plus a city council. Hopefully, the Municipal Advisory Committee will act as the city council, but GOOD is not planning to approach them until their next advisory board meeting.

GOOD is interested in the response these individuals will have to various matters and problems which confront an average city. If GOOD feels the community reaction generated is substantial and positive and — based on the ex officio city — that a cityhood would better fit the needs of Goleta, they will start the legal processes of actual incorporation.

"The short range plan for this operation is one year, but it could extend much further," depending on any number of circumstances which might evolve, Locke explained.

Legal incorporation is a lengthy process. First a proposal is presented to the Local Area Formation Council. This council is relegated by the state to study the feasibility of cityhood. The proposal must contain a budget relative to the con-

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

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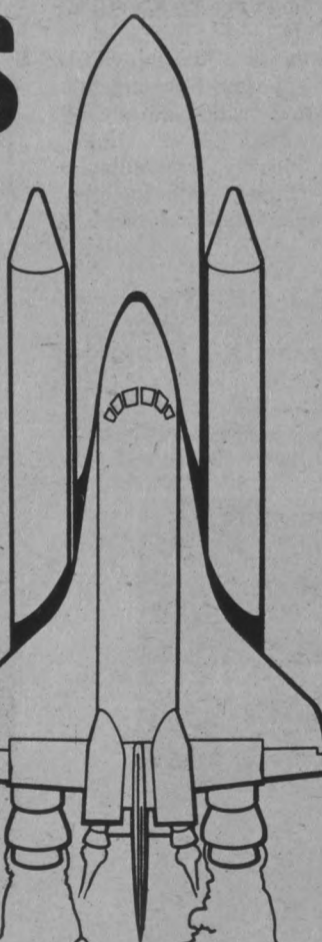
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University of Mexico Offers Only Five Career Choices for Students

By TODD LOPEZ
Nexus Staff Writer

"The University of Mexico takes students and molds them into five different life careers," Larissa Lomnitz, a professor of anthropology, said, listing these as academic, professional, political, "porros" (police and crime) and wives.

Professor Lomnitz has been the coordinator of a group which, for the past six years, has studied the students and faculty of the University of Mexico.

Lomnitz's lecture, entitled "The University and the Mexican State," was the first in a series on "Studies in Mexican Anthropology and Society."

"Students in pursuit of academic careers end up being researchers or professors for the university," Lomnitz said. The interested students get to know their professors who in turn use this and their undergraduate thesis to recruit them.

Once students have been recruited, they work with a professor on research and experiments. The students give the professor loyalty and in return get experience to help them get jobs. Eventually they become professors and will, in turn, recruit students and give them experience. It all works in a circle, Lomnitz said.

The students who opt for professional careers such as medicine, law, engineering or dentistry, do not want to work for the university, preferring to work for themselves,

the government or corporations.

The instructors who teach the professional courses are not full-time professors because they have jobs on the outside and only come to the university to teach part time. They don't get paid very well for this but they do earn pride and respect. Because of this additional respect, they earn more money in their nonacademic jobs. This is another example of the academic circle outlined by Lomnitz.

The same circle occurs in the political section. The interested students go to political rallies and associate with other people who are involved in politics. Some politicians teach courses at the university. Once a politician and a student get to know each other, they start working together. Lomnitz said the students will do the politician's dirty work such as handing out literature and painting on walls. The students then end up in politics and go back to the university to find new apprentices.

Lomnitz said that the students who end up being "porros" get their training from belonging to gangs. These students usually do not graduate but just stay at school until they are too old to be there. These gangs start in the high schools, according to Lomnitz, and then move into the university. When they go into the working world after college, they usually end up working for the police or become criminals.

"Women go to the university to get professional husbands," Lomnitz said. They want a husband who is educated, but it also completes the circle because the husband wants an educated spouse, she added.

Human Rights

(Continued from front page)

home was attacked by 15 national guards armed with machine guns. Since then the father has lived in different residences almost nightly, all of which are hidden in the mountain regions of El Salvador. Nieto said he considers himself lucky compared to the fate which has befallen others of the Catholic Church in the last year such as the assassination of Archbishop Romero, the killing of 10 priests, and the strange deaths of five other religious persons (four of which were American nuns). Nieto and those who lived with him came to realize that "we are not the only people living like this, there are thousands living like this, and that is why we are looking for help."

According to Nieto the primary needs of the people are material.

"Ninety-eight percent are constantly hungry, so much so that their life span is 50 years and the mortality rate in children is 10 percent," he said.

Though he knows that social help may not solve the

actual crisis in El Salvador, he believes it is where the rebuilding and strengthening of the people and their country must begin.

Bruce Wollenburg, a UCSB campus pastor, also present at the speech, said his involvement with CISPES is minimal.

"I blush to say my involvement is minimal — reactant more than proactant. I want to be on record as understanding the ambiguities and then pushing beyond this to help the people in the middle — those who are neither guerrillas nor government."

According to Camille Clifford, CISPES' church and outreach committee representative, the press conference was "one of the best events that we (the S.B. chapter) have done" thus far. Clifford hopes it will spark interest in the Santa Barbara community to aide those who have been forced to leave their own country because, as Father Nieto said, "they have no place to go — they are just survivors escaping for their lives..."

Incorporation...

(Continued from p.8)

cerns within the given boundaries wishing to be incorporated.

If the proposal is accepted, it is then voted on by the county Board of Supervisors. If passed with a majority vote the proposal goes to the people in the given region in the form of an election ballot. If the proposal dies before it reaches a ballot, the process must start all over again. This continues until a

tedious balance can be found which meets everyone's desires.

There will be no excess expenditures to the present budget if such a transition was attempted. "Essentially, Proposition 13 mandates what taxes can be levied, so it is not a matter of actual cost but rather a transfer of the money from county to city," Locke said.

"We won't lose, we will just gain more control."

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Young people, adults, and senior citizens, your community needs your help! The city of Santa Barbara Recreation Department offers a wide variety of volunteer opportunities for you to put time and talents to good use: Assisting camp counselors, helping senior citizens programs, coaching youth sports, or helping with a community special event, are only a few of the many possibilities.

Opportunities are unlimited. For further information phone Brooke Backman at 963-0611 ext. 395.

Lecture Stresses Communication

How to be fully open to the messages others communicate about their thoughts, feelings and needs will be the focus of the talk given by Stanley Sherman, Ph.D. and Julie Bowden, M.S., today at 3:30 p.m. at the Student Health Service Conference Room.

During the talk, entitled "Communication Skills Building," time will be devoted to the theory, demonstration and practice of positive interpersonal communication skills. Sherman and Bowden believe that good skills can be developed through regular application and will enhance all relationships.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is the third segment of the ongoing "Making Positive Life Choices" lecture series co-sponsored by Student Health Service, the Sociology Department and the Counseling Center.



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Space Shortage

(Continued from front page) greater space needs of science and engineering students (in laboratory and research facilities) as opposed to those in other disciplines, results in a shortage of suitable space far in excess of the actual

numerical differences. As a result, the 9 percent increase in enrollment has produced a demand for 22 percent more assignable square footage (ASF). The average ASF for each student was 44.88 (exclusive of classroom needs) in 1969-70, while in 1980-81

it had jumped to 50.13. This growth has produced a situation which, for example, finds the Engineering Department getting by with only 55 percent of the area it needs to satisfy state requirements.

Another factor contributing to the lack of appropriate space is the enormous growth in extramurally funded research programs. Between 1973-74 and the current academic year, the value of these awards has grown from \$5.3 million to \$21 million, an in-

crease in eight years of 296 percent. Each of these research programs requires its own area in which to be conducted and, although some of the need has been satisfied by reallocation of existing space, some newly-acquired facilities have been preempted.

The ways in which the administration and faculty are coping with the problem of space availability, as well as plans for lessening its severity, will be the focus of a second article.

Price's Bail...

(Continued from front page) human torture, and cannibalism.

On the afternoon of the murder, Savio told deputies that Harris and Price shot two deer and began to flay them. Harris behaved strangely and hacked at one of the deer's head with a machete. A short time later Savio heard a gunshot and returned to see Price fire a shot into the back of Harris' head.

Savio told deputies that she and Price then placed the body into a sleeping bag, put it in an outdoor brick oven, and tended the fire for two days until it was reduced to ashes and scraps of bones. They then scattered the remains into a nearby brook.

Sheriff's deputies armed with a search warrant were able to recover ashes and bone fragments from the area. The remains were turned over to the state crime lab in Goleta for identification.

About one week later the crime lab identified the remains as those of James Arthur Harris, 21, of Incline, Nevada. Although the crime

lab did not release details of the methods used to confirm Harris' identity, fragments of his jawbone, most likely, survived the incineration and were matched with dental records. Savio also identified pictures of Harris obtained by sheriff's investigators from his military records.

Harris, who also used the name James Arthur Howell, was AWOL from the U.S. Army at the time of his death. Russ Birchim of the Sheriff's Department said.

Harris, originally from Evanston, Illinois, had only last April been convicted of aggravated robbery in Arizona. Although he was sentenced to one year in the county jail, Harris was released in June to return to the Army.

Price's companion, Savio, was not charged with any crime in the Harris killing. Neither the prosecuting county District Attorney Robert Calvert, nor Price's public defender, James Herman, would comment on Savio's role in the killing at this time.

Regents...

(Continued from front page)

that they would be able to approximate cuts in their own budgets, if necessary.

The university will be making cuts only in selected areas so as not to disrupt every program in operation. Administrators have taken the position that excellence in the university cannot be maintained by spreading cuts into every program, but only by selecting some programs for exemptions to the cuts.

Because of budget cuts in previous years, university spokespersons said cuts into the academic program will probably be necessary as opposed to administrative and operative costs. Layoffs in personnel are also being considered as a means to save money.

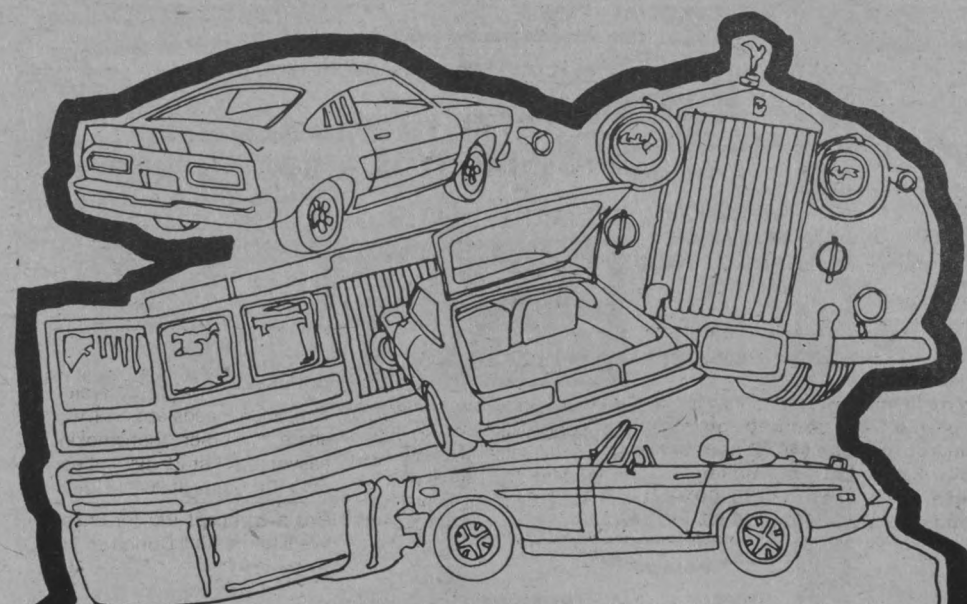
In addition to the recent 2 percent cut, Brown has told the university to cut 5 percent from its 1982-83 base

budget, approximately \$60 million more.

Although next year's cuts will go through the legislative budget process in the spring, the university is gearing up for even more academic program cutbacks and possible increases in student educational fees.

Education fee charges are scheduled to increase \$75 per quarter beginning this winter, and could go up an additional \$50 spring quarter, as well as another \$25 per quarter in the fall.

Brown's recent 2 percent cut has been attacked by the university and its Board of Regents because although the U.S. budget makes up only about 6 percent of the state budget, the \$22 million cut earlier this month is approximately one-third of the cuts Brown made to state agency operating budgets this year.



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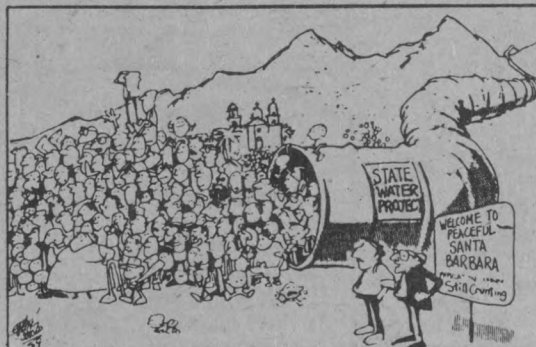
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Firestone to Run for State Senate

(Continued from front page) desirability for private citizens as opposed to the career politician. The problem stems from this: the career politician is most concerned about his career and not the welfare of the people. I think it is important for citizens to run for office and become part of the legislative process and really get involved."

With regards to the local water shortage issue Firestone said he is very concerned and understands the issue from an agriculturist's point of view.

"I know water is precious — water is everything. I plan to be active in encouraging the exploration of new water sources, and, of course, the continuing conservation and recycling of present water. Another possibility is the creation of some sort of storage system for the present run-off," he said.

The reapportionment plan recently passed by the Democratic majority hit Firestone hard when his former Santa Ynez Valley home was cut out of the district. The delay in Firestone's campaign declaration is partly due to the fact that he moved into the new coastal 18th Senate District and must reregister to vote there before he can proceed.

"My first and absolute campaign promise will be that I'll make every effort I can to take the reapportionment out of partisan politics. As far as I'm concerned, the reapportionment was nothing but a political game. It didn't serve the government and it certainly didn't serve the people. I will make every effort to see that it doesn't happen again — by either party. It's just not right," he said in response to the new district lines.

Cults...

(Continued from p.3)

ferent," Scharf said. As an example of the tactics used by lectures, Scharf said he used to ask questions such as, "Look out at the pure, white snowflakes falling to the ground. Why can't we all be as perfect as the snow?"

Scharf pointed out that there is no answer to these questions, but the recruit's "confused emotional state, shifting lifestyle and self-doubt" can make it easy to buy the Moonies' promise of a more perfect life," Scharf said.



Firestone is a graduate of Columbia and it was there that his interest first developed in politics; he worked on Dwight Eisenhower's campaign.

Referring to his political background, Firestone says, "I have basically been interested in politics all my life...I've worked on numerous campaigns of people I believed in. As far as a public office, I've never run for nor been appointed to any office or commission."

Nora Richardson at the Republican Party Head-

quarters in Santa Barbara expounded on Firestone's background. "He has always been very active in Republican politics in the county...He worked on David Aquino's research committee for the assembly campaign, and did a lot of research in Sacramento. It was there that he was exposed to and appalled at some of the things he saw going on in government. This helped to motivate him to move towards public life himself."

Firestone said he is eager to start his campaign for

senator, and plans to get started on it immediately following his formal declaration.

"I look forward to going to UCSB. One of the basic elements of my campaign, of course, will be to meet people. I have to get out and meet the citizens. Most of the public know me just as a winemaker; I'll have to show them my qualifications for public life. I look forward very much to getting the feelings and feedback from the people."

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 WINNER JURY GRAND PRIZE MONTREAL FILM FESTIVAL
 FROM THE CREATOR OF "COUSIN, COUSINE"
 "Light-hearted entertainment...a gem" —L.A. Times
"THE FILM IS ALIVE... SEEING IT IS A GOOD DEAL!"
 —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show
It's a Long time That I've Loved you
 A.K.A. "SOUPCON"

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
 251 N. Fairview
 WILLIAM HURT
BODY HEAT

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
 251 N. Fairview
 JACQUELINE BISSET
 CANDICE BERGEN

RICH and FAMOUS
 UNITED ARTISTS

967-9447
CINEMA #1
 6050 Hollister Ave.
 ROBERT DE NIRO
 Two brothers trapped by a murder...
 ROBERT DUVALL
True Confessions
 UNITED ARTISTS

967-9447
CINEMA #2
 6050 Hollister Ave.
 From a place you never heard of... A story you'll never forget.
 A Peter Weir Film
GALLIPOLI
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

964-8377
AIRPORT DRIVE-IN
 Hollister and Fairview
 THE CITY BELONGS TO THE PRINCE.
 TREAT WILLIAMS
PRINCE OF THE CITY
 Also: "HIDE IN PLAIN SIGHT"

964-9400
TWIN DRIVE-IN #2
 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta
A HORROR DOUBLE "UNSEEN"
 -ALSO-
"SLAUGHTER IN SAN FRANCISCO"
 -R-

964-9400
TWIN DRIVE-IN #1
 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta
'X' RATED TRIPLE HEADER
 "SEXUAL FREEDOM IN DENMARK"
 "FLY ME IN THE FRENCH WAY"
 "PRISON BABIES"

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN #1
 960 Embarcadero Del Norte
"SPETTERS"
 A film by PETER VERHOEVEN
 ART GARTFUNKLE THERESA RUSSELL
BAD TIMING/ A SENSUAL OBSESSION

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN #2
 960 Embarcadero Del Norte
 THE WHO PRESENTS THE MOVIE
QUADROPHENIA
 A WAY OF LIFE!
 Vanessa Redgrave
BLOW-UP
 COLOR

METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION