

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

S.B. Research Designed New Missile Parts

By TRISHA READY
Nexus Staff Writer

Missile development at the Santa Barbara Research Center is limited to the design and construction of weapon components, according to the center's personnel manager Ken Riley.

SBRC, a prime government contractor for weapons systems-related electronic parts, is one of the chief designers of specialized infrared components for use in missile guidance.

Infrared detectors produced by SBRC have, Riley said, been imperative in the development of the Sidewinder and other U.S. defensive missiles. Guided by an SBRC-made detector, a missile can sense its target by interpreting data on the target's direction and location, enabling the weapon to avoid interception while in flight.

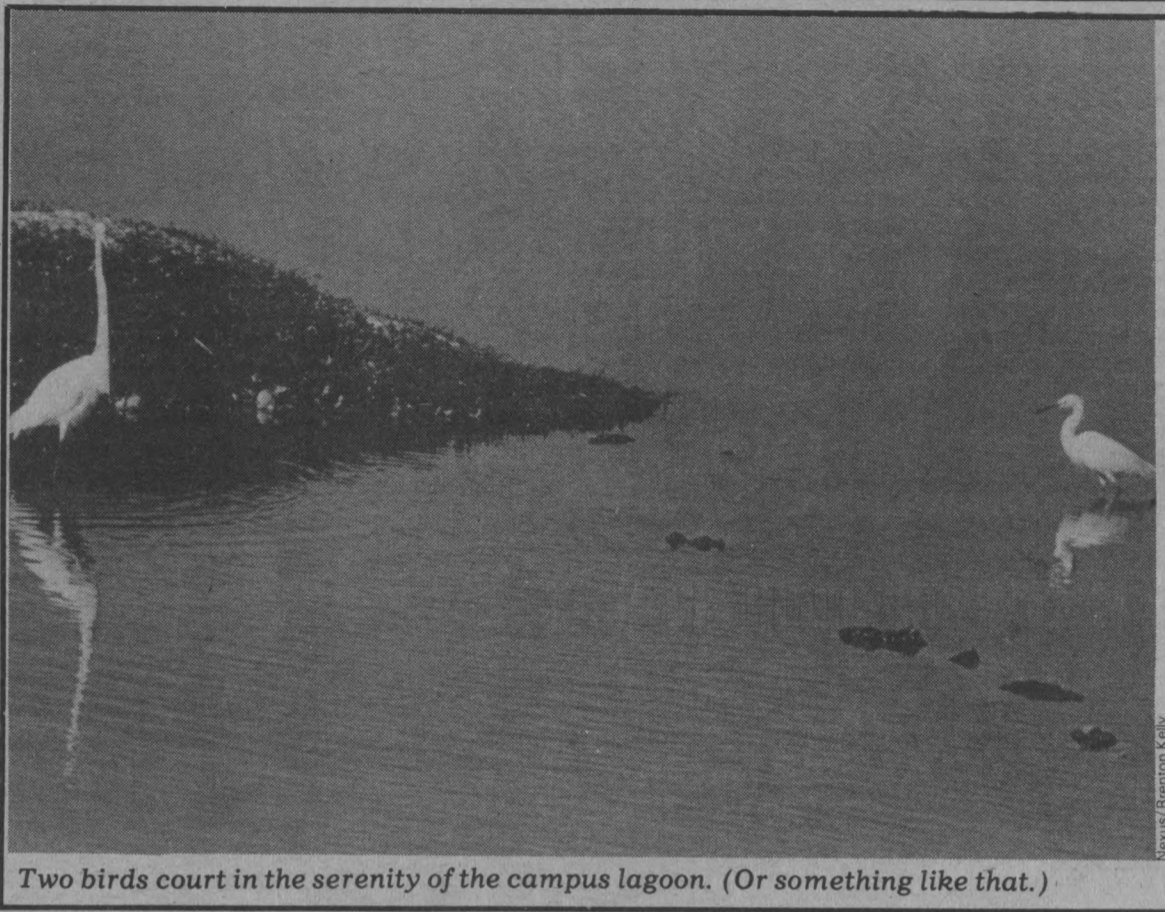
Although the Sidewinder Missile has been a key element of the U.S. defense arsenal, and although large increases have been made in the nation's defense spending, "the government contracts (for additional infrared systems) have not picked up yet," according to Riley.

He said that a potential contract was "on the horizon" but was uncertain about details of the agreement.

Hughes News, a publication of Hughes Aircraft Company, called the recent Gulf of Sidh incident where Sidewinder missiles were used to shoot down Libyan aircraft, a successful validation of the detecting systems of the Sidewinder missiles. Although the infrared-equipped Sidewinder has been tested over 300 times, the paper said, the Gulf of Sidh incident was the first real application of the missiles.

Sidewinder missiles, Riley said, are a member of an increasing group of "smart" weapons. "Smart" refers to the weapon's ability to sense or detect a target, an ability founded in SBRC-type infrared systems.

An article in the August issue of *Scientific American* described the sinking of an Israeli ship by a guided missile from an Egyptian destroyer in 1967. The unmanned (Please turn to p.12, col.1)



Two birds court in the serenity of the campus lagoon. (Or something like that.)

Reknowned Research Center Developing Space Technology

By TRISHA READY
Nexus Staff Writer

As one of seven major industrial development firms centered in the Goleta Valley, Santa Barbara Research Center has become well known for its additions to the space, defense and meteorological fields.

The center, established 27 years ago by a team of six men, specializes in electro-optical instruments and infrared components which have been essential

In addition the research center has contracted with entities in Japan, India and West Germany. The main interest of these foreign countries are the electro-optic instruments used for weather satellites. SBRC is a member of the World Weather Watch which predicts world forecasts.

SBRC has also worked with the multispectral scanner, carried on weather satellite, Landsat 1. The highly sophisticated scanner provides repetitive imagery and

division of SBRC focuses on developing detectors for space exploration. A dual spectrum fire sensor, also credited to this division, was responsible for detecting and halting a fire in the space shuttle. Originally designed for tanks and other military personnel carriers, they can sense and extinguish a fire within 110 milliseconds.

Because of the nature of the projects, security measures at SBRC are tight and all visitors are required to wear identification badges. According to a SBRC security guard, security measures were enforced even more stringently after a nationally publicized incident in mid-July in which a Polish national sold computer secrets.

There are 20 buildings covering a six mile radius of the main plant. Ten of these buildings are labeled as classified, meaning off limits to all but specially designated personnel.

In the future several of the buildings outside of the main site in the Santa Barbara Research Park will be consolidated in a new building now under construction on the central site.

The prospect of such a building is a concern to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, due to the current housing problem in the Goleta Valley. The expansion of industrial firms such as SBRC has become a controversial issue in the county because of the tight housing situation, Wallace said.

He said that a plan has been adopted by the Board of Supervisors in the last few months, which would require expanding industries to provide help for the housing needs of new employees.

It is not yet known if the plant will undergo a major physical expansion, however there are sure to be technical advancements in space, military and meteorological programs. In technical matters, the SBRC has recently established the manufacturing capability to produce intricate infrared devices on a high volume production line basis. Improved methods of manufacturing, as well as new design and research will allow SBRC to continue to produce sophisticated state of the art components.

County Research

Second in a three-part series.

in such projects as the Pioneer 10 mission to Jupiter, and in one of the F-14 Tomcats which shot down two Libyan planes in the Gulf of Sidh in August.

As a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hughes Aircraft Inc., SBRC receives most of its contracts from NASA and the Defense Department, Jack Weber of the Personnel Department, said.

radiometric data about the earth's surface, such as crop potentials and earthquake faults. Currently under development is an even more highly refined scanner known as the thermal mapper. SBRC has also worked in developing electro-optical devices used to provide horizon pictures on television screens for tank pilots.

The infrared components

Survey Shows More Apathy Here at UCSB

By DEBBIE SZECSEI
Nexus Staff Writer

A survey recently released by the Associated Students Legislative Council indicates that UCSB students are generally apathetic to student elections.

The survey, compiled last May by telephone, revealed that less than half of the students polled voted in last spring's election.

A.S. stated in a paper which documented the results, "We of the newly elected 1981-82 Legislative Council are truly worried. The recent election indicated an incredible disinterest in student affairs — your affairs — by the vast majority of the student body."

Out of 336 students polled, 204 failed to vote in last spring's election, and only 18.1 percent of the total student body cast ballots, Off-Campus Representative Ken Clayman said.

Reasons for the poor turnout were varied. Choosing from numerous possible reasons printed on the survey, 118 students responded, "Didn't know the candidates/issues."

Thirty six answered "not interested," followed by 22 students answering "A.S. doesn't work for me so why vote?," "I don't feel my vote counts," (11 votes), and "I don't believe in voting," (2 votes).

However, these same students also indicated a greater concern with campus issues than with nationwide ones.

The majority of the students who responded to the survey indicated that over the 1981-82 school year, A.S. should channel 70 percent of its energies toward campus issues and 30 percent toward national issues.

When asked about important campus issues, 206 students rated "housing" as number one. Close behind was the issue of "quality T.A.s — competent and comprehensible" (202 votes).

Following in order were "financial aid" (147 votes); "faculty for overcrowded majors" (128 votes); "more emphasis on teaching vs. research" (103 votes); "affirmative action/EOP" (102 votes); "social activities/campus events" (98 votes); "student input on tenured faculty/tenure process" (83 votes); and "Del Playa seawall" (44 votes).

Concerning national and statewide issues, "racism, sexism, human rights" were picked by 183 students as a number one concern. Other significant issues were "nuclear power — Diablo Canyon" (178 votes); "nuclear weapons — U.C. ties to Los Alamos and Livermore Labs" (174 votes); "draft and campus complicity" (167 votes); "off-shore oil development and production" (150 votes); "budget cuts" (143 votes); "El Salvador — U.S. involvement — war build-up" (114 votes); "MX-missile system" (106 votes).

Clayman said although the number of students sampled was small, "The survey reflects the general attitudes of students toward the issues we asked about."

"The survey will continue to be placed on the A.S. table (in front of the UCen) on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 10-2. If anyone has any major concerns, feel free to visit during office hours in the UCen 3177, or come to Leg Council on Wednesdays at 6:30 in UCen 2253.



Santa Barbara Research is one of seven major industrial development firms located in Goleta.

Nexus/Mitch Vicino

headliners

STATE

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco based Sierra Club said it is on the brink of success in its drive to see pro-development Interior Secretary James Watt fired. The club reported near-success in collecting a million signatures from people who want to persuade President Reagan to axe his most controversial appointment. Copies of the petition will be presented to congress once the club has finished collecting signatures.

OCEANSIDE—School was out yesterday and today for about 1,300 students at three schools because of a "dangerous" methane gas leak. The Oceanside School Board Tuesday ordered the schools closed for at least two days and possibly the rest of the school year because of a toxicologist's finding that methane gas leaking from a landfill near the schools had reached a hazardous level of 65 percent. Dr. Kenneth Cohen of Consulting Health Services said there was a possibility of fire and explosion where the gas from decomposing wastes was seeping at the closed landfill.

SAN YSIDRO—Border Patrol agents at the world's busiest border crossing have been alerted to a bizarre threat offering a \$1,000 bounty for killing an agent or immigration officer in San Diego, an immigration official reported. The warning posted Monday said, "a confidential informant of unknown reliability" told the San Pedro Immigration and Naturalization Services office of a "rumor circulating within the Tijuana-San Ysidro area" of the bounty offer. The warning said payment would be made when news of a death of a Border Patrol or INS agent is broadcast or reported.

NATION

TEXAS—U.S. governors attending a Mexican border conference spent so much time arguing about President Reagan's immigration reform proposals they had no time to discuss other issues. Attending the second annual Border Governors Conference in El Paso, Texas, were the governors of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California. The governors are issuing formal reports from committees that have studied border problems since their first meeting last year. Most reports call for formation of permanent committees to continue studying the problems ranging from border-area pollution to easier border crossings for artists and technicians. But the main issue was Reagan's immigration reform plan, which would require a 90 percent reduction in the estimated 500,000 illegal aliens who enter the United States from Mexico each year.

GEORGIA—Former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young and state Representative Sidney Marcus meet in a runoff election for Mayor of Atlanta on October 27th after eliminating five minor candidates in a vote apparently decided largely along racial lines. Complete but unofficial returns Tuesday gave Young a narrow lead over Marcus, in their battle to succeed Mayor Maynard Jackson, the first black ever elected to the city's highest office. Jackson has supported Young.

UTAH—A federal judge has issued a preliminary injunction to stop a law requiring a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions. U.S. District Judge David K. Winder's order Tuesday also forbids the state from forcing doctors to show abortion patients a state-published booklet containing color photographs of developing fetuses.

WORLD

CAIRO—The Tuesday assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has caused all eyes to turn toward Cairo in anticipation of how the leader's loss will affect the world. The reaction has been varied. Hardline Arab states rejoiced over the assassination, while Western leaders mourned Sadat as a peacemaker. The initial reaction from the Soviet bloc countries contained no expression of regret. The United States announced its rapid deployment force and warships in the Mediterranean and Middle East have been placed on alert. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he hoped the Israeli-Egyptian peace initiated by Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem in 1977 would continue, "as President Sadat would have wanted with all his heart." Begin added, "I have lost not only a partner in the peace process, but a friend." A Foreign Office spokesperson in London said, "The world is a more dangerous place without him." In Libya, Khadafy congratulated the assassins.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the Reagan Administration has rejected suggestions that Congress slow consideration of AWACS planes for Saudi Arabia, saying the assassination of Sadat "increases the urgency" of the sale. The first test on Capitol Hill, however, was certain to end in rejection yesterday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

And so, as the world both mourns and celebrates the loss of President Anwar Sadat, most can agree with Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who predicts "a very difficult period" ahead in the Middle East.

WEATHER—Cooling today, with considerable cloudiness by tonight. Highs in the 60's. Lows tonight in the low 50's.

SPECIAL NOTICE FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS

The Office of Financial Aid will not have students' local addresses until after registration packets are filed.

So, if you have not yet been notified of when you are to receive your Fall Quarter aid, or adjustments to your aid, please contact our representative who will inform you of your payout date.

The representative will be available in Cafe Interim (Bldg. 434) on THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8 AND 9, FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.



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TODAY

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD: "Volunteer Opportunity Day." Come find out about CAB organization & volunteer positions within the community, 11-1 p.m., table outside UCen.

LOS CURANDEROS MINORITY PRE-HEALTH ORGANIZATION: 1st general meeting, 4 p.m., bldg. 406. Guest speaker, Joe Reyes, UCLA Med School.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Noon Film Series, "Betty Tells Her Story," an exploration of beauty & self-image. Free. Open to men & women, 12-1, Women's Center.

GAY MEN & LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP GROUP: All are invited to share in casual and caring group. Confidentiality respected, 7-9 p.m., Women's Center lounge.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: General meeting & get together, 4 p.m., Storke 1001.

UCSB WINDSURFING CLUB: 1st meeting, windsurf films 6 slides. Open to public, 7 p.m., Psych 1824.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: A.S. Concerts Committee meeting, 5 p.m., UCen II Pavilion.

UCSB WOMEN'S RUGBY: Orientation for women's rugby. See film on S.B. Rugby Tournament. 6 p.m., UCen 2292.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: General mtg, 12:30 p.m. Eng. 1138. New members welcome.

PILIPINO STUDENTS UNION: 1st mtg. of school year. All new & old members encouraged to attend, 6-7 p.m., UCen 2253.

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Sociology Undergrad Fall Workshop Series. Slide presentation: Art images of violence towards women, 12:30-1:30, Ellison 2824.

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Vandalism at State Beach Causes Much Damage to Public Structures

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Staff Writer

Vandals at Goleta Beach caused approximately \$550 damage to a pier light and surrounding structures last weekend, said park area supervisor Jim Isaac.

"There are no suspects in the event," he added.

Between Saturday night and Sunday morning, vandals ripped down the sodium vapor light and threw it in the water. They also bent pier signs, broke a new exterior light in a restroom, knocked over trash cans, and threw bottles.

"We fished out the light, but the casing is cracked," Isaac said. "We can't make

it watertight again." The light fixture alone will cost approximately \$350 to replace.

Security measures at the beach consist of patrols by the UCSB Police Department and the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department. Isaac said he would require that these patrols be increased, but added that past requests have been refused because of financial considerations.

Money for pier repairs will come from the pier Trust Fund 1155, while money for repairs in the beach area will come from the Goleta Beach's 7200 fund.

"We're already over the 7200 vandalism budget this year," park superintendent

Ron Acquistace said. "We go over it almost every year. We'll still get money from the overall 7300 fund, but it will take away from painting tables, building fences, and those sorts of things."

Acquistace stressed that the beach gate would remain open at night. "There is a lot of concern among fishermen. If we closed the entrance, they would have to walk to the pier," he said.

The entrance gate has been open at night since January. Isaac said the open-gate policy has led to a drop in vandalism, which he attributed to the presence of "more eyes and ears around."

Both Isaac and Park

Ranger Steve Rogers live at Goleta Beach, but Isaac said they are unable to hear noise from the pier area. The damage was discovered by Rogers on Sunday morning.

If the vandals are apprehended, the punishment would depend on the judge, according to deputy-sheriff Moses. "The maximum penalty for vandalism under the penal code is six months to a year in jail," he explained. "It's up to the judge, though; he could only give them one day." Probation is another possibility.

Isaac doesn't expect the vandals will be caught. "We'll just write the expenses off," he said.

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After 34 Years of Service Director Obern Retires

By KELLY THOMPSON
Nexus Staff Writer

After 31 years of devotion to UCSB, George Obern, manager of the Office of Public Information, retired on Oct. 1, 1981.

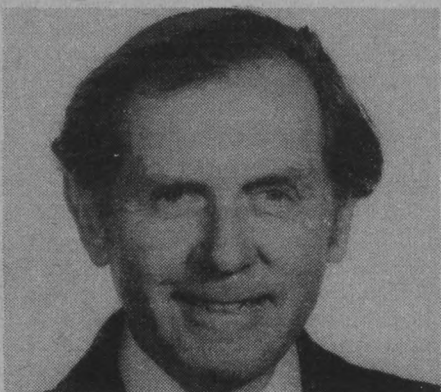
Obern began his career at UCSB as Publicity Director of Associated Students in 1947. At that time the campus was located on the Riviera, and Obern's office consisted of two employees, who handled the publications for cultural events and concerts. At that time Associated Students sponsored the majority of the school's activities, including sports.

In 1950, Obern acquired an administrative job, as manager of the Office of Public Information. As he explained, the publications office is a liaison between the press and the university. Some of its present day functions include writing stories for the press, and producing UCSB publications, such as the UCSB general catalog, and the *Faculty Experts* brochure.

Through his job at UCSB, Obern says he has learned, "what the higher education experience can do for people."

As the number of students have grown, the school itself has expanded, and Obern proudly recounted the institution's climb to its present day status. "We are becoming a nationally known research university, and are working our way to excellence."

When asked if he was satisfied with the accomplishments of the publications office, Obern replied with a definite yes, but stressed that as with everything, there is always room for higher achievement.



George Obern

And achieve he does, as is demonstrated by his own personal success and accomplishments. Whether he is on or off campus, Obern devotes much of his time to the campus community. Among the many activities Obern is involved with are the Public Ceremonies Committee, Publications Review Committee, Arts and Lectures Committee, Press Council as the chancellor's representative, University Day Committee, and the *LaCumbre* Excellence Board. Obern is also on the UCSB Affiliates Board of Directors, which is comprised of citizens interested in the university and its happenings.

Much of Obern's time and effort has gone into UCSB, however his work doesn't stop there. He has been involved with various off-campus community affairs groups. Since 1964 Obern has been on the Board of (Please turn to p.12, col.3)

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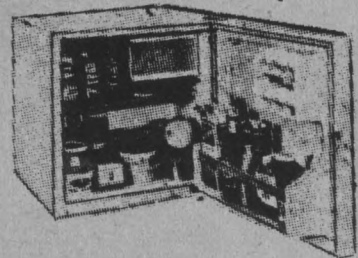
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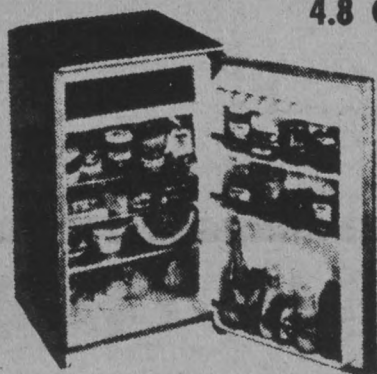
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Daily Nexus Opinion

WASC Report

University reports go often largely unread and unnoticed by both faculty and students. With the bureaucracy of evaluations, recommendations, and ad hoc committees, it is not unusual for reports to do little more than expand administration files.

During spring quarter of this year, the Western Association of Schools and Colleges sent a team comprised of faculty from universities throughout the country to evaluate UCSB's performance as an academic institution. The result of the visit, a review conducted every five years, is a 49 page evaluation of UCSB's academic performance.

The WASC visit should not become another unnoticed report. Although the document is a recommendation with little power other than the stamp of accreditation, we feel that the issues raised warrant immediate attention.

Perhaps the most crucial issue is that of affirmative action. According to the report, faculty and staff members repeatedly voiced concern about affirmative action outreach. The shortage of women and minority tenured faculty is a serious problem at UCSB.

This dilemma extends to the student population as well. UCSB has the lowest percentage of minority students enrolled than any other school in the U.C. system. According to the WASC report, affirmative action is one of the "persistent" problems also mentioned in the 1976 evaluation.

Another issue is lack of student housing, a problem that the report states could "fundamentally affect the tone and quality of the university." The WASC team recommended four initiatives the university should address, including additional and new housing on campus for students and faculty; and to reverse the physical deterioration of housing in Isla Vista.

It is imperative that the WASC report produce action rather than merely a reaction. Clearly, additional outreach is needed for affirmative action recruitment among both faculty and students. It is hoped that by the next evaluation, such perennial issues will appear as distinct marks of progress rather than problems that continue to fester.

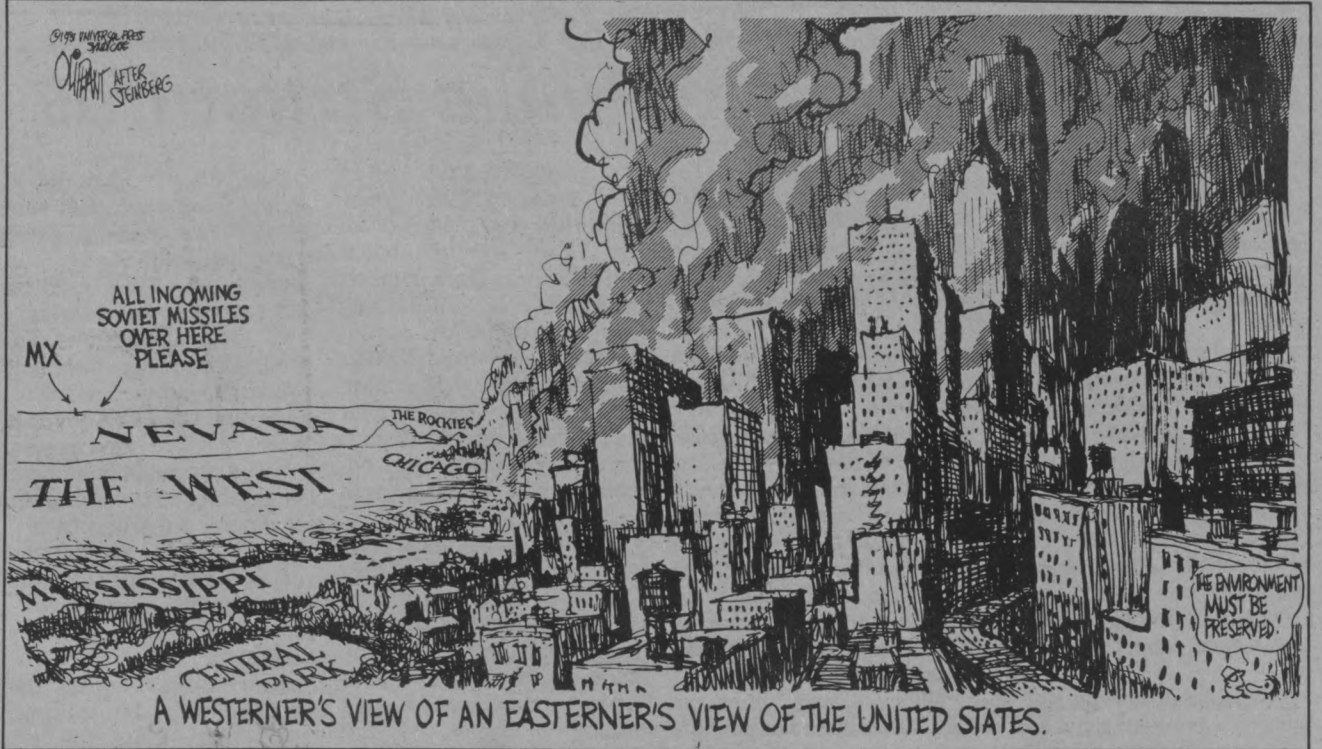
Ireland

A sign of hope appeared in Northern Ireland this week in the continuous struggle between the Irish Republican Army and the British government. In response to a decision by the Irish nationalists to end their hunger strike at Maze Prison, the British government decided yesterday to implement a round of prison reforms to improve conditions.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher did not grant the "political prisoner" status demanded by the strikers. However, the new regulations will allow prisoners increased freedom of association in recreation areas, the right to wear their own clothes at all times and the right to have more of their work time set aside for vocational training and use of educational facilities.

Although the struggle for peace is far from over, the termination of the hunger strike and the implementation of the prison reforms were significant steps by both parties toward a more lasting peace. Since the start of the hunger strike seven months ago, 10 prisoners have starved themselves to death because their demands for political prisoner status were not met.

We see this latest development as a hopeful sign in the often violent arena of conflict on the Irish island. A small relaxation of tensions could be just what is needed to spur a new round of talks on the touchy political and religious issue of Northern Irish liberation.



LETTERS

Zappa

Editor's note:

The following letter is in response to an article which appeared on the A.S. Program Board page in last Thursday's Nexus. The article was part of a public service page paid for and provided by the A.S. Program Board.

Editor, Daily Nexus,

Having read the "review" of the Frank Zappa concert last Sunday, I too felt embarrassed for not only the writer of the article, one Deva Sedlak of the A.S. Program Board, but also for the Nexus itself. We had the opportunity to hear and see one of the greatest composers of contemporary popular music, and it is unfortunate that the one person to write at length on the show was "too stoned and mesmerized" by Zappa's presence to compile a reasonably intelligent account of the evening.

Word of another Frank Zappa concert had reached me early. Phone calls were made, and the anticipation of another unpredictable performance by Frank Zappa was in the air. The only thing predictable about a Zappa show is that one is guaranteed to hear new material. This show was no different. Although his band began the show with an old favorite, "Montana" from his *Overnite Sensation* album, the majority of the show was dominated by material from his latest effort, *You Are What You Is*. It is sometimes difficult for even the dedicated Zappa aficionado to keep up with this man's incredibly prolific pace (seven sides of music in the last year and a half) so these concerts help us keep up with where Frank is at.

On this particular evening, Zappa led his band through a precision set of compositions that included; "The Meek Shall Inherit Nothing", "You

Are What You Is", "Fine Girl", "Heavenly Bank Account", and winding up the show with an emotional, blues tinged "Illinois Enema Bandit". One pleasant surprise towards the end of the show, was the performance of one of his "orchestral" compositions off the movie soundtrack *200 Motels*. The song, "Strictly Genteel" gave the newer Zappa fans a taste of his musical versatility while providing long time Zappa listeners with a rarely heard number.

Frank Zappa is a professional. He demands professionalism from his band. This has always been the case in the past and it was obvious that his current band fills the shoes vacated by such professionals as: George Duke, Jean-Luc Ponty, Lowell George, and Aynsley Dunbar, quite well. The members of this band were kept quite busy following Frank through compositions filled with the quick changes that his music is noted for.

This band operates more effectively as a single unit than any other "rock" band in this viewers opinion. As for soloing ability, only one member of the band seemed to shine, that of Zappa himself. Zappa seems to have in recent years become more confident in his guitar playing. Some writers have been known to find his solos as useless displays of self indulgent noodling, yet on this night, the crowd greeted his solos with the anticipation of yet another ear piercing climax to the songs. The overall sound produced by the band seemed to come at me as a series of layers of sound from the keyboards, background vocals, and percussion, that merged in my head as perfectly arranged music.

The name Zappa usually brings a cringe or laugh to a lot of people. This is almost always from those who don't know his music. My only

wish is that the people who choose to go to a concert and write a review, at least know something about the music, and the performer, because if he or she doesn't it's a waste of everybody's time.

Willy Thompson

Love

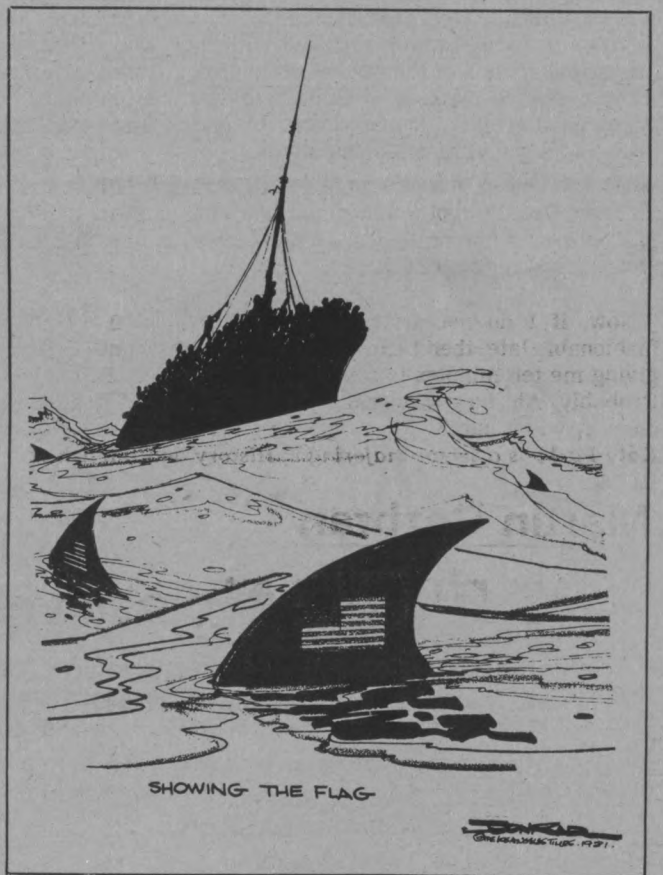
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you, Jimmy George for your appreciation. Not necessarily of me, but of the positive energy humans are capable of. We both see that man, in his quest to "rule" the earth, has stepped out of line to the point of defeating his purpose—the purpose of love. This art, as Jimmy calls it, is exactly that; it does not allow for any amount of compromise. Either one loves or one doesn't love. Because like art, true love doesn't recognize prostitution, i.e., paying someone for something that they normally wouldn't do. You are either an artist or a non-artist. What was it that the Beatles said long ago, "Can't buy me love"?

Jimmy tells us to beware of the "me generation," the people that see, but don't actually comprehend. If they could free themselves of the boundaries of society, they would then see that there is more to life than you can touch. Remember, your body is yours, but it's not you.

Those who support "positive evolution" on earth are many, but our opponents are greater in number than us. This simply means that they have a lot of body and we have a lot of spirit, but without the spirit the body is just another piece of meat. Laugh as you might, but artists have always been subjected to all forms of persecution by non-artists. Look at Einstein, look at Galileo, the Wright Brothers, da Vinci, Joan of Arc; their dreams were all subject to ridicule by those who thought they "knew." No matter what its context, all men are entitled to a dream and my dream is that one day you will love me as much as I love all of you.

Nicholas Nolan



by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

No Time

By KATY PARKS

While cruising around the UCSB campus during the first academic week of the year, I could not help but take note of an epidemic which has broken out in the usually healthy community. It was, however, more humorous than devastating. Am I a callous individual? No. Better classified as easily amused.

This contagious disease has been diagnosed and classified under the names "Calendritis," "Student Syndrome," or even "The Heartache of Agenda-sis." Whatever the label, its uncontrollability has caused it to be treated as a plague. Students around here have become as fearful as hypochondriacs of wasting their time.

Gone are the hours of "kicking back." Isla Vista days are no longer vast expanses of blue sky, sun and surf upon which one inscribes nothing but the time the football game begins and when the liquor store opens.

Nights are no longer simply occasions to go crazy in the dark. No, these toys have been transformed into worksheets like those we had in grammar school. We must take these evenly spaced time slots and cramp, stretch, twist, turn, expand, fill and refill them in order to make up what is commonly known as a "weekly schedule." This involves a continual shuffling of priorities and reamassing of duties. Which is more important: volleyball or French?

This clinical procedure inevitably leads to headache because no matter how hard one tries to efficiently fill and refill his or her schedule, the time slots remain rigid. Try as he might, the student cannot get 10 a.m. to come any later than an hour after 9 a.m. and 12 a.m. is always before 1 a.m. This means he will have to fit Intermediate Waterpolo class in on T-T at 8 a.m. (gasp), switch his Poly Sci discussion from 2 M-W to 1, quit one of his I.M. teams, and give up the idea of windsurfing lessons.

Of course, if he takes Anthro 2 instead of 5, which is at a different time, and drops waterpolo altogether, he may still be able to take the windsurfing lessons on Thursday afternoons. But this will cut into tennis games with the cute girl he met outside the Buchanan snack bar yesterday. She had said that 2-3 T-T was her only free time slot. Sigh.

Perhaps if he switched Poly Sci back to 2 p.m. so he could take the M-W windsurfing lesson and didn't switch Anthro classes... See what I mean? Break out the Excedrin.

I found that even I am not immune to the scheduling illness. A friend called to invite me over for a drink and my mind instantly went to work: she wanted me to come over at 4 p.m. That meant that I would have to leave at 3:30 in order to be able to stop by Continental Liquors for wine. And I hadn't gone jogging yet. My daily exercise regime had been interrupted so that I could attend three French classes and two English discussions. I had to make sure that I secured cards for all of them, so that when I reshuffled my schedule for the 99th time I would not be out of a class. Skipping a.m. jogging meant that I had to go at about 2:30 to adhere to my daily schedule and be ready in time for drinks at 4. That meant I would have to read my history assignment between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., but since it was already 2 p.m., this was impossible.

I decided I would have to leave my reading until tonight. How long would it take? I asked myself. Probably not just one hour. Give it two. And I had a little sister meeting that evening at 10 p.m. and I had to make a long distance phone call at 9:30 p.m.

Count back from 9:30. Eight-thirty, seven-thirty, OK. I would have to be reading by 7:30. OK. Fine. I was all set: JOG 2:30-3:30, SHOWER 3-3:30, LIQUOR STORE 3:30-3:45, DRIVE TO KELLY'S 3:45-4, GET DRUNK 4-6, DINNER 6-7... Oh my God, I forgot to schedule something between 7 and 7:30. Horror of horrors: a wasted half hour. I better go back and readjust the entire thing.

Now, if I do not arrive at Kelly's until 4:20, being fashionable late, then I can eat dinner from 6:20 until 7:20, giving me ten minutes to sober up to study and... Insane? Probably. Ah, how long will I have to wait until doctors come up with a cure?

Katy Parks is a senior majoring in History and English at UCSB.

Martin Cothran

The Misconceptions of the Moral Majority

The Moral Majority has been under consistent attack since its inception, one of the most recent cases being Mr. A. Bartlett Giamatti's speech to this year's freshman class at Yale university, of which he is president. Closer to home, we have Rick Dulaney's exposition in the registration week issue of the *Daily Nexus*.

Both men make the same sort of accusations, and they are not unlike those commonly heard—unfounded. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority is a "threat to freedom and civil, religious, political and constitutional rights." They are, as Mr. Dulaney puts it, trying to impose "their own narrow morality on the American public."

Those kinds of statements are the kind one often hears from those who understand little of what freedom consists of and less of what morality is. It is never explained exactly how peoples' freedom is threatened, it is just asserted. It is never explained why a conservative Christian's morality is any narrower than the average secular American's morality, nor by what process that morality is to be imposed on the rest of

society.

Exactly what freedoms will be threatened if Falwell has his way? Perhaps the freedom to take the lives of fellow human beings who happen to be in the unfortunate position of not yet having exited their mothers' wombs. And wouldn't it be a shame if viewers were deprived of the daily dosage of sex and violence emanating from their living room television sets.

You see freedom exists only so far as it applies to and furthers the well-being of the pro-abortionist, sexually permissive, non-religious gay feminist who is unconcerned about the decreasing quality of American television. What constitutionally granted freedoms are in danger? Unless the Constitution grants the freedom to mute the voices of those who disagree with Norman Mailer, none.

Next there is the talk of the "narrow" morality of the Moral Majority. Apparently "narrow morality" consists of such devious convictions as the belief that the fetus should have some part in the decision concerning its own fate (talk about threats

to personal freedom); or the opposition to pornography, which many justifiably feel leads to violent crimes such as rape; or opposition to the trafficking of dangerous drugs.

Now of course a truly "moral" (in the non-narrow or "expanded" sense) person would favor abortion, he would support pornography, and he would assist in the transport of dangerous drugs.

Finally, the Moral Majority is a political organization, not a religious one. It cannot impose its political beliefs on others any more than any group with liberal convictions can. It cannot impose its religious beliefs on anyone because there is no theological agreement within the organization itself.

Contrary to the common impression, the Moral Majority is not made up only of Christian fundamentalists. There are 4 million people actively involved in the organization, of which 72,000 are Christian ministers, Catholic priests, and Jewish rabbis. The procedure through which this group is supposed to agree on doctrinal

matters in order to force them down the throats of Americans is left unclear in the printed media. And if there is indeed no such threat, then how is the Moral Majority violating anyone's constitutional rights?

The Moral Majority (national) does not employ, as some other conservative political action groups do, such distasteful methods as "hit lists." It doesn't even endorse candidates for public office, although some of the state chapters do despite Falwell's preference that they do not.

Although there are some questionable practices by some "loose cannons," Falwell's control over the organization is no more than that which Lane Kirkland enjoys over the AFL-CIO. Is the legitimacy of the labor movement ever questioned when a union local gets a little out of hand?

The misconception of the "dangerous power" of the Moral Majority is just that, a misconception. Falwell's critics should admit to themselves the real reason why they are scared; that is because they disagree.



The Writing On The Wall

By DENISE SOMMERS

Freud called it superego. I call it conscience. Its quality, quantity and point of location are difficult to describe. Personal or social, repressed or respected, conscience is somewhere in all of us and it guides us in daily living more than we may acknowledge.

I was raised on a sense of conscience. At times I like to fantasize about an imagined world in which trust, sincerity, honesty and camaraderie were the acceptable social mores. A world in which deceit, deception and corruption are considered criminal offenses.

Perhaps you remember the pains of trusting someone, the shame in having faith and the disappointments inherent in remaining unguarded. To grow up these days means more than maturing physically and expanding intellectually. Developing a tight defensive strategy becomes adaptive, providing protection from disappointment and shelter from those who have misconstrued Confucius as having said, "Do unto others before they do unto you." In an economy wherein success is contrarily interdependent (one person's gain is another person's loss) what more can we expect? Has capitalism generated "con science" where once there was conscience?

"Con science" is perhaps not such a new phenomenon. Much of the free enterprise economy has always depended upon it. The principles are scientific. Certain actions are calculated to cause given reactions. Marketing depends upon it, advertising hinges on it, and financial success is practically contingent upon it. According to the principles of con science, anything done, anything said to make a buck is considered acceptable behavior.

Wednesday morning, in late September, an advertisement appeared in the *Nexus* which really excited me. It read, "...need to raise cash...IBM typewriter, \$75." Why, you might wonder, would this excite anyone?

As long as I can remember, I wanted a typewriter of my own. My single greatest pleasure as a child, aside from rolling in the mud and hanging upside down, was beating on the keys of my father's 1930 manual, German-made typewriter.

My parents presented me with a Smith Corona electric on the morning of my nineteenth birthday. I remember the modesty that overcame me at the thought that they had worked hard to afford such a luxury.

During my first two years of college, I turned out dozens of papers, reports, poems and stories. I discovered the magic of transposing thoughts to words with the rapidity of

extemporaneity.

One Sunday afternoon, during the fall of my junior year, Joanne stopped by requesting the loan of my typewriter. She was compiling one of her many resumes. My words said yes yet there was some unacceptable reserve in my heart. Sentiment perhaps. Joanne promised a swift return and tender loving care. Several days later, Joanne's lower westside apartment was robbed and the only missing item was my typewriter. She had no other valuables.

Nickels and dimes saved for a year replaced the cost of that typewriter but not the value. When compensation finally came, school was out for summer and I needed the money to survive a month of unemployment.

The advertisement, the excitement; it all makes sense now. I contacted the seller of the IBM electric and she invited me to see it. She is a senior at UCSB. There was some common bond between us as struggling students. She was warm and friendly and offered me tea and conversation while we looked over the machine. We tried it out and found some problems. She made it clear that she would fix it before selling it to me and offered to take it to a shop that day for repair. I thought that was very decent.

Later that same afternoon, I called her for an update. Excitedly she said, "It's all fixed now. The problem was minor. I just pressed a few buttons and now it types perfectly." I flashed on the ad "...need to raise cash..." as I counted out every last dollar I had made that week. Happily, I drove my new IBM home, uncovered it, plugged it in and....

The machine would not perform. Whatever was right with it before was only temporary. After taking it apart, rebuilding it again, the outcome was the same. As I contemplated a solution, I recalled the plaque she had hanging on her living room wall, "Human virtues, honesty, sincerity, patience, kindness..." I called her for help.

I sat on the floor of my bedroom in honest disbelief when she said, "I'm sorry, I can't help you" in the same sickening tone of voice that you would expect from a robot. What about conscience, social justice and fairness? She's another "scientist" taking refuge in the, "whatever you do to make a buck" justification. There I was, as naive as ever.

Debbie, I don't believe you know the meaning of that plaque on your living room wall.

Denise Sommers is a post-grad student at UCSB.

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Southern California Edison Ma Begin Marketing Wind Power

By **GEOFFREY PLATT**
Nexus Staff Writer

Zond System Inc., a Santa Barbara firm specializing in alternative energy sources, has devised Project Victory Garden, a \$1.5 million "wind farm" that generates power and, in turn, sells that power to Southern California Edison.

Ed Delters, administrative assistant for

power generated from Edison is shut off, and the wind resumes its role as the energy source. This is a beneficial aspect to the "wind farm" because it provides both Zond and homeowners the security of a large power company, or as Delters said, "battery security."

Naturally, a consistent, forceful wind is necessary in

place by the end of the year.

The idea of the project is not new. However, according to Delters, the program was not economically sound until recent laws were formed that give "incentives to those people who can generate and feed into power lines. Government regulations stipulate that electric power utility companies must buy from



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the firm, describes the "wind farm" as "an array of windmills put up in a windy area for the sole purpose of selling the electricity to the power company and thereby making money.

"Zond is not selling wind-generated power directly to the public, it is selling the power to Southern California Edison. This is an important feature of the "wind farm" project," Delters said.

When the wind subsides, Southern California Edison immediately feeds electricity into the normally wind-powered homes. When the wind picks up again, the

positioning a "wind farm". Zond has chosen the Techachapi area as the sight of its first "farm" because hot, rising air from the Mojave Desert sucks in wind from the San Joaquin Valley, and this wind shoots at an average 15-17 m.p.h. over the lowest point in the Techachapi mountain range.

Zond has 10 acres of land in this wind tunnel on which it hopes to build 15 generators which would produce 500 kilowatts of power for customers. The firm hopes to have equipment on site within the month and the generators in

individuals, organizations or any outfit electrical power at certain given rates if that power is available and compatible with the electric power lines."

Perhaps the best advantage to the "wind farm" is that everyone seems happy, or "obliging" in Delters' words. Southern California Edison is not having to build costly power plants to meet the ever-increasing energy needs of the public, and Zond is receiving the "avoided cost figure" as compensation. This means that by law Zond receives the amount of money proportionate to the most expensive Southern California Edison means of generating energy.

Homeowners also win in the "avoided cost figure," Delters said.

"Southern California Edison pays you (the homeowner) more for the electricity you generate than you pay them for the electricity that you use," he explained.

As is the case with those who install solar power, homeowners who purchase the wind generator are also able to deduct from their



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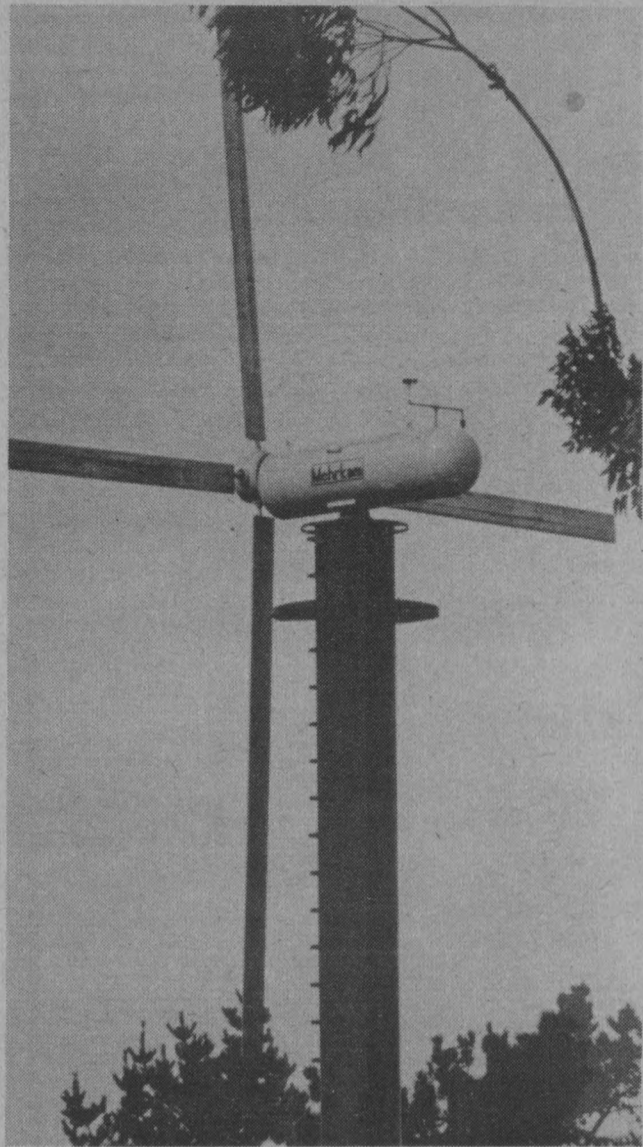
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Senior Photos For La Cumbre

Photographs for the 1982 LaCumbre yearbook are now being taken though Friday, Oct. 16 for all seniors in the special Photomobile in front of the UCen between 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m.

Editor Terri Scanlan urges all seniors to keep their appointment dates as this is the only photo session planned. Long lines are inevitable and can be avoided if seniors make the time for photographs in the next few days.

According to Scanlan the goal this year is maximum senior participation. "It's not possible to see into the future," she said, "but we think that every senior who takes the time to be photographed for the yearbook now will be glad for many years to follow. Seniors have earned a place in their designated section and we want every senior to take the time to make sure he/she is included."

The yearbook staff wishes to remind seniors and underclassmen that a portrait sitting will only take a few minutes and that there is no cost or obligation of any kind connected with having their portraits taken for the yearbook.

Underclassmen who have purchased the book prior to Oct. 23 will have their pictures taken free of charge beginning Monday, Oct. 19 through Friday, Oct. 23.

Everyone will have an opportunity to review final proofs and select their favorite from several poses for publication in the 1982 LaCumbre. Extra portraits may be ordered for personal use if desired.

income taxes 55 percent of its cost and installation. Furthermore, Delvers states, "The wind farm will, in its little way, help to prevent further escalation of the present (utility) rate."

The California Energy Commission, though knowing the project is not the answer to the country's energy problem, agrees that "wind farming" could be a substantial source of help to California's needs.

If all goes as planned at the Techachapi site, Zond hopes to increase power

output immensely, reaching 12 to 25 megawatts in a 25 m.p.h. wind.

Because the enterprise hopes to expand throughout California and eventually across the country, the "farm" in Techachapi will be monitored intensely so as to find, understand and repair any complications that may develop.

But according to Delvers, "It's all gone amazingly smoothly. There aren't any of hangups that we expected. Power to the wind!"

Photos
By
Greg
Harris

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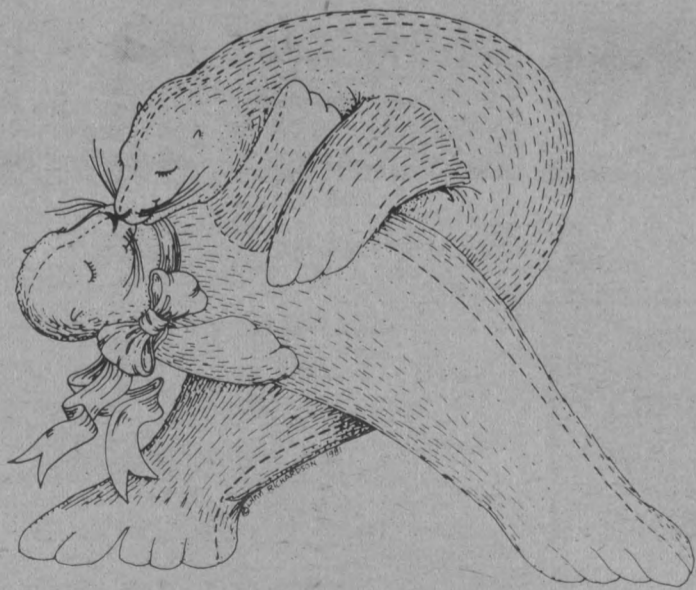
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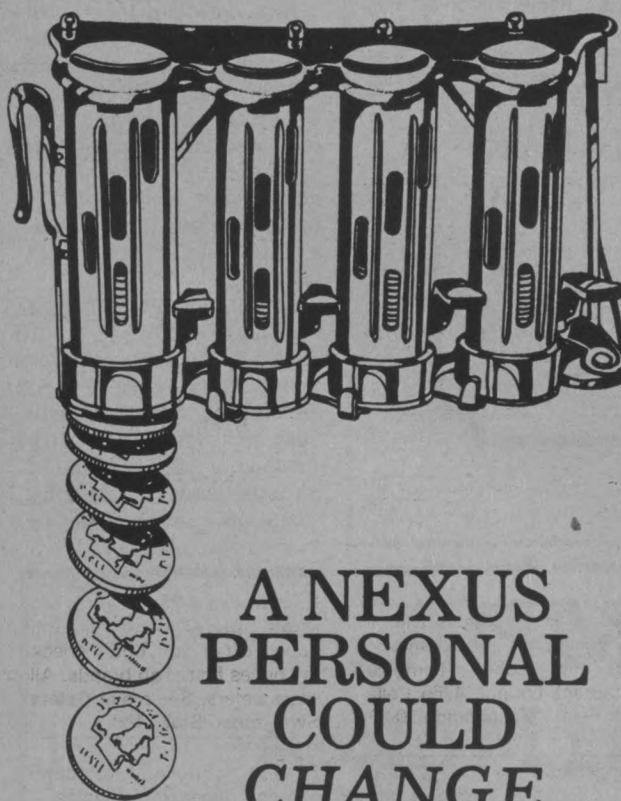
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Meeting Held For Bottle Initiative

By TOM THURLOW
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB branch of the California Public Interest Research Group held a meeting Monday to launch their signature drive for the November '82 can and bottle initiative.

Senator Omer Rains' bottle bill (SB4), which is currently under study by the Senate Natural Resource and Wild Life Committee, would require a minimum 5 cents deposit on all beer and soft drink cans and bottles in the state, and would require the stores selling returnable containers to redeem empty containers of all brands they sell. Local recycling centers would also be allowed to serve as redemption centers. The bill will be voted on by the legislature in January but is not expected to pass.

Ron Pembleton, associate director of CalPIRG at UCSB stated that the initiative "will discourage people from littering, punish those who do, and provide incentive for others to pick up carelessly discarded containers."

Pembleton recruited 12 student volunteers at the meeting Monday to help collect 20,000 signatures from the Santa Barbara area before December 10. He also hopes to publicize the advantages of the initiative to the voters in anticipation of the possible election. The volunteers have begun soliciting signatures, distributing literature and phoning influential members of the community for help. To get the initiative on the November, 1982 ballot, 346,000 signatures are needed state-wide.

Pembleton cites a survey made by the Department of Consumer Affairs in 1979 which indicates that 84 percent of Californians support such a bottle bill, and another survey con-

ducted in 1980 by the Solid Waste Management Board which revealed 83 percent support, yet the bill has been defeated in each of the 15 sessions in which it was introduced.

"Everywhere from up north to down south, most of the experts who have dealt with the bottle bill for the last several years have no expectations that it will pass. Because of that, Californians Against Waste and CalPIRG have decided that an initiative is the most direct way we can get the bill to the people of California," Pembleton said.

Similar bills have been enacted in Maine, Connecticut, Vermont, Iowa, Michigan, Delaware and Oregon, and Pembleton claimed that in every state "it's... been real beneficial to the environment and the society."

"In Oregon, where deposit legislation has been in effect since 1972, highway container litter was reduced by 88 percent in the first two years the law was in effect. Overall highway litter is down 47 percent."

Backers of bottle bill legislation in California include the Sierra Club, Greenpeace, the National Audubon Society, League of Women Voters, the California PTA, and over 200 other groups and organizations.

CalPIRG and Californians Against Waste will hold another meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westside Community Center in Santa Barbara.

CalPIRG needs 50-100 volunteers per week to circulate petitions, canvass popular support, and distribute literature on the initiative. If you would like to help, please contact Ron Pembleton, UCen 3135, or call 961-3907.

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Carrillo Canon Perdido State 101

California Grid Pickings, Facts

By **RON DICKER**
 Nexus Sports Editor

UCLA 3 over (X) Stanford... The Bruins seem to stumble quite a bit in Palo Alto and, with John Elway's ankle at about 90 percent, it could be quite a battle up north. Still, Stanford lacks the defensive horses, a weakness that Bruin field general Tom Ramsey should find inviting. Ramsey never beat Elway in high school, but is 1-0 against him in the college ranks. A fully healthy Kevin Nelson will be confronting his brother's squad and, if the situation might call for it, may be running off the blocks of

UCLA's outstanding defenseman, Irv Eatman, who has been working out in the offensive line.

(X)USC 16 over Arizonia... An improved defense still won't keep Marcus Allen, going for another 200 yard effort, from wearing out the Coliseum turf. USC quarterback John Mazur is sixth in the country in passing efficiency with a 144.9 rating, but when the Wildcats come to town all the sophomore lefthander will really have to do is worry about his hand-off efficiency. Arizonia, 1-2 in the conference is coming off a 17-13 win over Stanford. The future back for the Trojans? Fred Crutcher, a freshman from Muir, who has averaged 6.79 yards a carry and has scored two touchdowns.

Washington 5 over (X) California... The Golden Bears are another victim of Jack Elway's offensive assault, losing to San Jose State by a field goal two weeks ago. The Huskies were an upset loser to Arizonia State last weekend and, although this isn't a particularly strong Don James team, they should bounce back in Strawberry Canyon. The biggest problem confronting the Huskies will be Cal's passing attack which ranks fifth in the nation (269YdPG).

Iowa State 1 over (X) San Diego state... Both Iowa

Sports

Editor
 Ron Dicker

schools have re-emerged on the big time scene with three victories a piece. Last week Iowa State played powerful Oklahoma to a 7-7 tie, but against the Aztec may have to play sans Dwayne Crutchfield, the seventh leading rusher in the nation. Thunder-thighed Crutchfield is an Earl Campbell type and paid for his hard-nosed recklessness against the Cardinals last week.

(X) Kansas City 3 over Oakland... The magic is gone in Raiderville as the black and silver has not scored in nine quarters. Jim Plunkett is devoid of confidence and former BYU All-American Marc Wilson couldn't generate any offense against the Broncos last Sunday. Virtually the same cast is there, but Tom Flores finds he and his team struggling to reach .500, not the Super Bowl. The Chiefs have found a pleasant surprise in quarterback Bill Kinney. On the other side of the line of scrimmage the Chiefs have nothing, allowing most 27 points per game.

San Diego 7 over Minnesota... Tally another AFC win in the inter-division rivalry. While Minnesota is 3-2, they have gained victories against their three mediocre Central Division buddies: the Packers, Bears and Lions. Kramer is a quality quarterback, but the Vikings are no match for the Charger aerial game.

Dallas 2 over (X) San Francisco... Under Joe Montana, the NFC's leading passer, the 49ers are playing

respectable football. The defense hasn't been spectacular, but they have been making the big play as evident in San Francisco's victory over lowly Washington in which Dwight Hicks accounted for two defensive touchdowns. The Cowboys remain a top NFC team, but stumbled against the Cardinals last week.

(X) — Home Team

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CALIFORNIA ZETA COLONY

L.A. Offers Weekend Fun

By **GARY MIGDOL**
 Nexus Sports Writer

How does canoeing on the Colorado River sound? What about backpacking through the canyons of Big Sur State Park? Or how about sailing to Catalina? After a long week of classes, any of these activities would be a pleasant break from opening a book and sitting in the library.

These trips, and others as well, are offered to all students and community members. Every weekend the department of Leisure Activities has some sort of outdoor trip planned. Backpacking, canoeing, mountain climbing, sailing,

and cross country skiing are just some of the activities students can take advantage of through this program.

Wayne Horodowich, outdoor recreation supervisor, explains that these trips are for a small number of people, usually 8-12, and that the trips fill up fast. Prices for the three-day trips are "fantastic" said Horodowich and usually include transportation, cooking gear, breakfast and dinner.

Currently, Horodowich runs at least one trip per weekend but he plans to build that to three or four trips a weekend. He is starting a student leadership program which would allow qualified students to take out groups on weekend trips. Thus, if Horodowich can get more leaders, he can add more trips each weekend.

Outdoor recreation also offers four classes this fall.

Scuba diving, rock climbing, surfing and windsurfing, just added this fall, are open to all students.

The eight windsurfing classes are new to UCSB and Horodowich is certain that it will catch on. He would like to build the windsurfing classes to the point where he can break them up into advanced and intermediate categories. Horodowich will be in front of the UCen on Wednesday from 11-1 p.m. as part of "meet the instructor" day for leisure arts.

"Our outdoor recreation program provides students with the opportunity to meet new people, learn a skill and a chance to get away on our trips," Horodowich said.

"The atmosphere here is that people like to recreate and be sociable," he said. "I like to get people out there and show them what we do."

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UCSB Freshmen Express Concerns About Unfamiliar Life at College

By SUZANNE RICHARDSON
Nexus Staff Writer

The first weeks at UCSB are often unsettling and lonely for new students. Fall quarter is the first time many students are away from family and friends. According to Susan Sevilla, director of UCSB's Orientation Program, this generates homesickness and loneliness.

During summer orientation, Sevilla collected cards on which new students anonymously wrote their fears about attending UCSB. The greatest fear among freshmen was remaining friendless. One student wrote, "At my high school I knew everyone, and pretty much had the run of the school. But here, I'm afraid I won't meet anyone. I just don't think I'll make it alone."

Freshmen also fear moving in with an unfamiliar roommate. "Students are often matched with roommates which they wouldn't have chosen on their own to live with. This is a common problem brought to my office," said Jane Carlisle, a counseling psychologist for UCSB's Counseling Center.

According to Carlisle, there are a number of ways to remedy the loneliness and homesickness felt at UCSB by new students. "The key is to find a smaller group, with people who share your interests, within the larger university group."

"Volunteering is an excellent way to both meet and help people. The Community Affairs Board is great for this purpose. Students work with other UCSB students to help needy people. They have programs ranging from tutoring

to working at a local Indian reservation," Carlisle said.

"Also, the leisure arts program offers students a chance to meet others while pursuing a common interest. For instance, if student takes sailing, the atmosphere is more relaxed at the docks than at a party, which makes getting to know someone easier."

The Counseling Center also offers groups on how to meet people, make a career choice, and generally feel better about oneself. Individual counseling is also available, Carlisle said.

New students also worry about academic failure. Summer orientation students were concerned about finding a successful career, arranging study time, and flunking out.

One anonymous student wrote, "I'm afraid I won't make the grades here, and I'll have to move back home to my parents and go to the local J.C."

There is a basis for freshmen academic fears, according to Jim Tepfer, director of the Academic Skills Center. "Freshmen usually are not prepared for the skills required for a university course. Due to inexperience, it is at first difficult for them to take relevant notes, understand the reading, and write articulately."

"Also, Freshmen have difficulties grasping the rapid pace of courses without the high school guidance they are used to," Tepfer said.

Another problem new students face is improper study habits. "Freshmen study in too much detail, so when they're asked for a general view of material, they are lost," according to western civilization professor, Harold Drake.

Fleas Found Everywhere

Students Welcomed By Infestation

By ANN O'DONNELL
Nexus Staff Writer

If you're like many students returning to apartments this fall, you have several hundred more roommates than you bargained for in the form of tiny, blood-hungry fleas. All of Santa Barbara is affected by these pesky visitors, found in abundance in humid, coastal areas.

Students moving into apartments that were vacant over the summer are especially bothered, since fleas can survive for periods of up to six months without blood food. Instead, the fleas existing on organic materials normally found in carpets. They become immediately active and resume reproducing when warm bodies appear.

The flea problem "is not significantly worse" this year, according to Rick Merrifield of the Santa Barbara County Environmental Health Service although it may seem so these first weeks of school. "Publicity regarding the bubonic plague" has apparently caused more awareness of the problem than usual. However, the plague-carrying fleas found

in the Refugio Canyon area are not the kind normally found on domestic cats and dogs, although "there is the possibility of crossover, so we worry," according to Merrifield.

Plague-carrying fleas are found primarily on wild rodents, such as wood rats and ground squirrels seen around campus and the surrounding areas, which makes it possible for roaming cats and dogs to pick them up. Rare health problems are present in the form of Murine Typhus and tapeworms, both of which are carried by wild rodents.

Much of the domestic flea problem in Isla Vista is caused by dogs roaming freely, that pick up and deliver fleas wherever they

visit. The long-range answer, lies in "promoting and encouraging pet ownership responsibility" in the area, according to Ann Olson of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory. IVMAC is "aware of the problem, and we'd like to do an ad campaign" encouraging people to keep their dogs from running loose all the time.

But more to the immediate problem: how to rid of your unwanted insect roommates. The best method is to call your landlord, who will probably send out a pest control to deal with the problem professionally. If you own a dog, or cat, however, you are responsible for the fleas. If you are careful with the pesticides, and attempt to eradicate the

problem yourself, treat your home and pet at the same time. Before using pesticides, make sure that the label specifically indicates that it can be used on fleas. Also, it is essential to vacuum your carpet to remove the eggs and organic materials that may be embedded there. "I can't stress enough the importance of vacuuming, before you spray," Merrifield said.

To remove fleas from your pet, there are commercially available dips and dusts, although a visit to a veterinarian is best.

Some pets may have reactions to the chemicals in flea collars, so be sure to check the neck area for signs of redness.



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In Sadat Shooting University Movement Link Seen

By LISETTE BALOUNY
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Militant Islamic fundamentalism, which Egyptian military sources claim was at the root of the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, is a university-based movement whose puritanical influence has become increasingly visible in Egypt.

The fundamentalists were the main target of Sadat's recent crackdown on opponents to his regime.

In recent years, informally organized Islamic Groupings gained prominence on all 17 Egyptian university campuses, preaching a return to the Spartan life prescribed by the Koran, Islam's holy book.

Egyptian sociologists say most converts to fundamentalism are village youths who have come to Egypt's overcrowded cities and become the first in their families to obtain a

university education. Their adherence to the ways of Islam — strict dress codes, daily prayer, rejection of Western entertainment and alcoholic beverages — has had an impact on the mainstream of Egyptian society.

Although Western dress is still prevalent in Cairo, an increasing number of women wear dark veils or scarves. Thousands of Egyptian office workers kneel on straw mats in hallways and pray daily while facing in the direction of the Moslem holy city of Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

The movement has affected Egypt's political life as well. Sadat's National Democratic Party last year sponsored a constitutional amendment that made the Islamic code "the source" of Egyptian law. It had formerly been "a main source."

Sociologists interviewed before Sadat was assassinated Tuesday said

they saw the upsurge of fundamentalism partly as a reaction to the jarring contrasts between rich and poor in Egypt's urban life.

"Adherence to Islam provides, for the militants, a complete and righteous vision of a healthy society on earth and a heavenly paradise thereafter," said Saad Eddin Ibrahim, an Egyptian sociologist at the American University of Cairo. He said he has interviewed more than 30 militants extensively.

Ali Dessouki, a political scientist at Cairo University and American University, said he found the militants to be an outgrowth of an ideological vacuum.

"Under the previous regime (of Gamal Abdel Nasser), there was a dream of pan-Arabism," he said. "It captured their imaginations. It was something to fight for. Now they have none of this."

"Simultaneously you see more Westernization of Egypt as a result of the economic liberalization — consumer goods, Western movies, more tourists," Dessouki added. "The change has been too rapid. To them, this has become a symbol of decadence, of a morally loose society."

"Also, the shift to extremes has been jolting to the average youth with a rural background — from pro-Russians to pro-Americans, from socialists to capitalists, from the Arabs to Israel, a foe for the past 30 years. All this is too confusing."

The fundamentalists' solution is a return to the "true" Islam, not the Islam of their fathers that existed more or less independently from the nation's political and economic life, the experts say.

They also offer practical solutions to daily problems. The Islamic Groupings have provided services like collective tutoring with prominent Moslem professors for students who could not afford private teachers. They also photocopied textbooks and sold them at half the price of expensive imported books.

Sadat himself had maintained that the fundamentalists grew out of the disillusionment of Egypt's defeat by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war. He compared them to the "hippie" movement in the United States during the Vietnam years.

He claimed their leaders turned children away from their parents and misguided the youth of Egypt.

They, in turn, criticized Sadat's domestic policies and bitterly attacked his peace treaty with Israel and increasingly close relations with the United States. Their numbers are not known, but sociologists estimate there may be 250,000 in Cairo alone.

"As long as the economic and social disparities that motivated them into existence continue, the movement may well resurge," said one professor.

Missiles...

(Continued from front page) homing missile was a Soviet-designed, 20-foot rocket-propelled weapon, later referred to as Styx. It was a pioneer in the field of non-nuclear guided weapons.

Other developments were to follow, including missiles designed to be guided by a pilot through the use of optical sensors in the nose of the plane, others were guided by "think" wires known as umbilical cords, which stretched from the missile to an exterior control unit. Some weapons developments were made during the Vietnam War, when state-of-the-art weapons were tested on actual battlefields.

Problems with earlier models of "smart" weapons centered around their slow speed and erratic flight patterns.

Other problems included the missiles, and their vulnerability to intercept.

Riley feels, it is important that every employee "should know and has the right to know" what is produced at SBRC. Thus, the company

has established a program of extensive employee training and preparation before actual work begins.

Gordon Myhre, a construction worker involved in building an addition to the SBRC plant, said he realized some type of weapons parts were being produced at the plant. He was not bothered by the fact, however, "They've got to build them somewhere," he said.

Myhre said he had been under television surveillance since beginning his work at the plant site.

Terry Gilbert, another worker explained he had a relative driving a truck for the center, carrying components from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles. Gilbert said that if the truck were stopped by police it could not be searched unless an FBI agent were present.

The large number of contracts being negotiated by the center with the government requires strong security measures, Riley said. "It is rare that a non-U.S. citizen will work at SBRC."

Obern Retires...

(Continued from p.3) Directors for Old Spanish Days, or La Fiesta and served as El Presidente in 1977.

His interest in horseback riding was the incentive for his equestrian endeavors. He served as president of the Santa Barbara County Parks Foundation from 1974 to 1980 and presently he is President of the Hope Ranch Riding and Trails Association. He is also a member of the Santa Barbara County Riding Club.

Both Obern and his wife,

Vivian, share an interest in biking and riding trails. Through Vivian's efforts the Atascadero Creek Bike Way is now being used by the Santa Barbara community.

To recognize Obern's many years of service to the campus and the Daily Nexus an award has been established in his name by the Office of Public Information. The annual award recognizing journalistic excellence, the George Obern Award, was funded by personal contributions.



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