

Leg Council Okays Lane's Resignation

By SANDY SCOTT

UCSB's Legislative Council accepted the resignation of Off-Campus Representative Michael Lane at their Wednesday night meeting.

In Lane's letter of resignation, he informed the council of his application for transfer to U.C. Berkeley last winter quarter. After becoming off-campus rep., Lane was planning to stay in Santa Barbara, but over the summer his plans changed and he will not be returning to UCSB.

A special election will be held on Oct. 23-24 to fill the vacant position. Applications will be available beginning Oct. 1 at the A.S. office for prospective candidates.

Off-Campus Rep. Boyd Charette questioned the cost of such an election. The cost will be approximately \$2,000 for the special election, which must be held within five weeks after the vacancy occurs.

In other business, Leg Council passed a bylaw change which will coincide with the Registration Fee Committee's proposal to switch A.S. funding of recreation to reg fee funds. This means the 50 cents per student per quarter originally intended for recreation will be transferred into A.S. unallocated reserves.

According to External Vice President Jim Knox, the \$17,000 in unallocated reserves will probably be distributed throughout various campus projects. Knox mentioned possible legal aid services for students, renumeration of students for A.S. work and underwriting the *La Cumbre* yearbook for \$4,000.

Also discussed at the meeting was the establishment of an executive coordinator position to



Nexus photo by Karl Mondon

Campus radio station, KCSB, cued up their long awaited, ultra-modern studio this past Wednesday at high noon. Later in the evening during the classical show, D.J. Michael Meckna was visited by proud radio station personnel Joe Rizzo, Rob Palmer and chief engineer, Steve Sellman.

work as a centralizing agent between the executive council and its committees.

A.S. President Marty Cusack spoke in favor of the proposal saying, "We need someone to coordinate our committees, making sure our representation around campus is being forceful."

Knox is opposed to the executive coordinator position because, "We already have people who should be doing those things, namely the executive vice president, Steve Barrabee."

Tanks Explode at Lab

Six storage tanks laden with 200,000 gallons of oil exploded near Los Alamos Wednesday, critically injuring one man and sending fire into the surrounding hillsides.

The blaze, visible on Highway 101, was controlled by 1 p.m. Wednesday after the explosion. Firefighters came from all areas of Santa Barbara county to fight the blaze.

The site of the explosion lay on

Union Oil's Gibson lease, a sparsely populated area between Los Alamos and Sisquoc in northern Santa Barbara county. Approximately 47,000 barrels of oil were in the tanks and officials put the damage estimate at about \$80,000.

It was the second oil fire in recent days in the county. Last week, another Union Oil tank burned at Pt. Conception.

Concepcion Clears Last Hurdle While Opponents Pledge Fight

By DEBBIE YORK

Marc McGinnes, executive director of the Environmental Defense Center in Santa Barbara and John Flynn of the Santa Barbara Indian Center called on President Jimmy Carter to intervene in the federal permit-granting process for the construction of a liquefied natural gas terminal at Point Conception.

Claiming the issue of LNG will prove to be a "test case" of Carter's control over domestic policies, the two men called the conference at the Santa Barbara Indian Center in response to actions taken by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Department of Energy.

On Wednesday, the FERC voted 4-0 to allow the construction of an LNG terminal at Point Conception. On the same day, the DOE removed the final obstacle for the issuance of a permit, by

taking authority away from the Economic Regulatory Administration which has jurisdiction over the importation of foreign petroleum products.

Until Wednesday, final approval of an LNG site was needed from both the FERC and the ERA which is part of the DOE. Approval of the ERA would have been the final obstacle in the permit-granting process.

According to McGinnes, on Wednesday the DOE removed the ERA's authority over selection of the LNG site. McGinnes claimed that the ERA supported an LNG terminal at Oxnard and not Pt. Conception. The DOE action thus gives the FERC sole jurisdiction over the selection.

The FERC will not make its decision formal until it determines whether the recent agreements between Western LNG and the Air Force are adequate. These

of all work at both labs done on nuclear research.

This conversion is also advocated by Herb York, former director of the laboratory. In the presentation he is quoted as believing "current governmental expenditures are in amounts that are more than healthful...I am fearful that this continued spending by the so called experts could lead the United States down the road to oblivion."

The other presentation, "The Last Slideshow", produced by the Packard Manse Media Project of Maryland, chronicled the escalation of the arms race from the fictional view-point of an extraterrestrial intelligence. The show describes a "weakness for weapons among the people of the Earth. If they could conceive of a better weapon, they built it. If they built a better weapon, they used it."

Following the slideshows, UCSBPANP members held another short discussion in which group member Gary Deidrich argued the universities role in the weapons lab to be "a weak one. They have an autonomy that is just absurd. U.C. has no say in the budget or in the types of work that go on there."

"Secrecy pervades these labs and U.C. is powerless to change any of that," added another group member, "in fact, in the hour and a half that we've been together, the world has spent another \$75 million on weapons."

agreements are intended to minimize potential damage or destruction and the Air Force's liability in case of a missile mishap from Vandenberg Air Force Base.

McGinnes said they hoped to forestall the final approval, adding, "In our view this is just another example of bureaucratic missteps that have characterized this whole process." He attributed these missteps to government's rush to secure gas because of energy crisis fears.

McGinnes pointed out that the FERC completely ignored the new U.S. Mexico agreements to import cheaper Mexican gas. McGinnes, who is a lawyer and teaches environmental law at UCSB said he is confident that upon judicial review of the DOE action, the courts will declare that due process is more important than expediency.

On behalf of the Indian Center, (Please turn to p.3b, col.1)

Wyner Talks on Goleta Water Board, Moratorium

By JULIE SULKES

Serving water to approximately 75,000 people in Isla Vista and Goleta, the Goleta County Water District is the sole provider of water in the Goleta valley. The district incorporates an area extending north from Santa Barbara to El Capitan Ranch.

The main purpose of the Goleta Water Board is to secure water for the Goleta valley.

According to UCSB Political Science professor Alan Wyner, current water board director, there is not enough guaranteed water to meet the demand in the valley.

In the past several years, a number of measures have been placed on the ballot in an attempt to secure the necessary water.

Two bond issues voted down in 1975 would have required that money be spent to develop water

projects from drilling and waste water reclamation.

Last spring, two more measures were brought before the voters. One, voted down by 72 percent was authorized by the county board of supervisors and would have allowed Santa Barbara county to hook up to a state water project, with water being transported from Northern California.

Wyner actively opposed this measure and was pleased that the voters turned it down.

"Water is too expensive and too unreliable to get into a dependent situation," he commented.

The waste water project, a district measure, got the approval of the voters and full cooperation from the university and is currently in the developmental stages. This reclamation project would take sewage water, clean it and use it

for landscaping purposes.

"It should take two to three years to get it going. We are hoping for state funding," Wyner said.

Until a successful water project is developed, the Goleta valley is in a moratorium position. The seven-year-old moratorium prohibits the hook up of new water systems for residential or commercial buildings.

"This means a moratorium on construction and development. This is where the controversy lies," said Wyner.

"Although growth is very important, there is underdeveloped land in Isla Vista and Goleta because there is no water to supply it," Wyner said.

According to Wyner, there are presently two major sources of water. The Goleta County Water District is one out of six districts

to have a contractual entitlement to water from Lake Cachuma.

"It is a fixed annual yield of the amount of water in the lake and cannot be changed," he said.

Ground wells are the second source of water and are utilized on the basis of a safe yield which is "a specific amount of water taken out of the ground equalling what mother nature puts in," Wyner said.

Opponents of the moratorium argue that if more water was taken out of the ground wells, there would be no need for the moratorium.

Wyner, however, explains the necessity for building up a reserve for drought and worked hard in its support. "During the drought of 1976-77, they needed that water."

The campus and I.V. are overwhelmingly in support of the moratorium but there is a bare

majority in Goleta.

The business community, however, believes the moratorium is detrimental to business because it stops the influx of approximately 20-30,000 people in I.V. and Goleta.

"But the moratorium could help decrease their competition," said Wyner.

Although there has been no development recently in I.V. or Goleta, UCSB is making plans to build housing facilities in the near future. This is being done by juggling the distribution of water UCSB receives from the water district, according to Wyner.

A permit was signed between the water district and the university limiting its water to a certain amount. "But what they do with it is their business," said Wyner.

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**Seawall Remains
 A Big Issue With
 Homeowners**

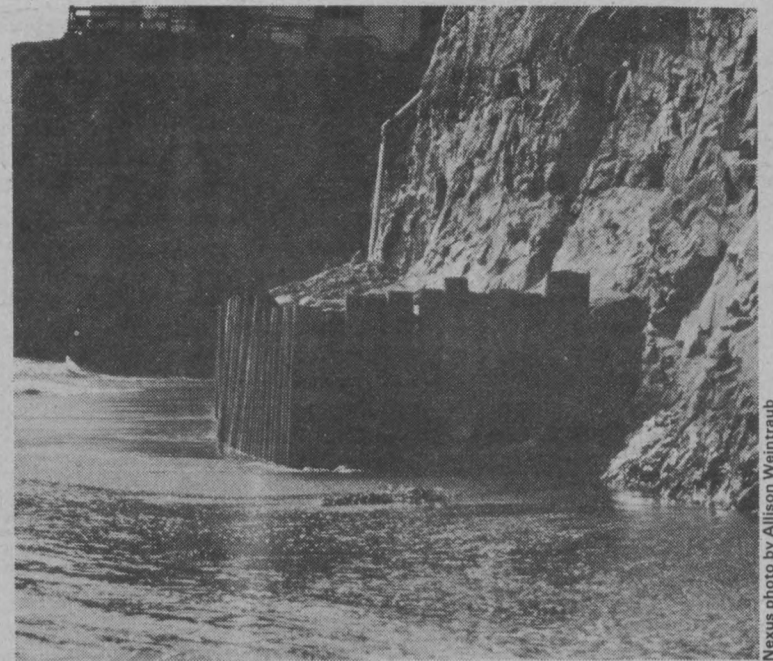
After years of debate over the controversial Isla Vista seawall, a temporary solution has been achieved in which the land owners along the 6700 block of Del Playa, where erosion is the most extensive, have begun to construct individual seawalls.

These walls help combat damaging wave action against the cliffs. Construction of the individual seawalls is currently being financed by the landowners themselves, and the walls are being built from six foot telephone poles bound together.

The original proposal was to install a 12 foot high, 500 foot long rip rap style wall of boulders that would extend onto the beach.

Opponents to construction of the wall argued that access to the beach would be hampered, it would be displeasing aesthetically and financially, the \$140,000 price was unfeasible. Groups opposing the seawall included the Isla Vista Community Council, Sierra Club, Coast Watch, Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference and the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District. Proponents of the seawall have been predominantly property owners along Del Playa.

Other alternatives which have been proposed to help ease the erosion problem have included the installation of a french drain system along Del Playa. This would consist of a 15 foot deep ditch



Nexus photo by Allison Weintraub

Although controversy continues over whether it should be built at all, seawall construction has begun on areas of I.V. beach.

under the sidewalk or curb, filled with gravel and a perforated pipe at the bottom. This system would stop and trap ground water from making its way toward the cliff

from the rest of I.V. and pipe it safely over the edge of the cliff. However, at \$50 a foot this alternative also was deemed impossible.

**Lagoon Views Differ
 For Students, Staff**

By SUE MARTIN

The same lagoon which almost knocks UCSB students off their feet with its offensive odor represents something entirely different to marine biologists. To these scientists, the stench from

the lagoon is life.

Students can be heard complaining about this "life" from San Nicolas to San Rafael dormitories. UCSB freshman Mike Cooke said, "The lagoon looks and smells like a garbage dump." Sophomore Sally Wright agreed saying, "The smell is definitely worse than it was last year. I don't see how anything can survive in it."

According to Dr. Adrian Wenner, professor of natural history, "The campus lagoon is a habitat of incredible richness, and it is now better than ever." According to Wenner, the unpleasant odor is a natural and unavoidable result of decomposing vegetation.

Wenner said that the smell is nothing compared to what it was five years ago when the pond turned anoxic and the fish died.

Since Wenner's arrival on campus in the early sixties, the lagoon has been a subject of controversy. Biologists assumed that the area, with its millions of animals and plants, would be left untouched for their use, and were shocked into action when in 1966 the university sought to "beautify" the lagoon. The scientists knew that proposed dormitories, softball fields, roads and bridges would only ruin any natural beauty and all chances of the university's advancement in the field of marine biology. For this reason, the scientists sought to halt this plan.

In February of 1967, the first attempt was made to reserve the lagoon for study. When the proposal was ignored, Wenner sent Chancellor Cheadle a report to once again justify the "lagoon as an academic resource." After

(Please turn to p.3b, col.1)

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara. Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.
 Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.
 Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
 Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.
 Advertising offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Jeff Spector, Advertising Manager.
 Printed by the Lompoc Record.

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LNG...

(Continued from p.1b)

John Flynn said, "We are determined to fight LNG at Pt. Concepcion to the very end. We will use the courts and the political arena." He said the American Indian Religious Act signed by President Carter last year, promises a balancing between public needs and Indian concerns, but claimed that in the case of LNG at Pt. Concepcion, this balancing, "is being done with inadequate and inaccurate information." He said, for instance, that Carter claims gas from Alaska will come by pipe, not through the LNG terminal as originally proposed.

Both McGinnes and Flynn said that the recent developments will prove to be a test of Carter's sincerity and ability to govern. McGinnes cited Carter's policy of reducing imports from OPEC countries while, "FERC has just agreed to import massive quantities of LNG from Indonesia," an OPEC country.

Lagoon

(Continued from p.2b)

much trouble, the importance of keeping it was recognized.

Once this land was "theirs," the biologists sought to keep the reserve quiet and untouched. Wenner, who until July 1, 1979 was the adviser to the campus lagoon committee, had a fence and sign installed to keep noise and damage to a minimum.

Wenner still polices the area himself, picking up any trash or debris. Said Wenner, "People have been very good about not strewing trash." However, he is getting frustrated with the lack of funds available for desperately-needed new signs.

A study completed in 1978 by UCSB student Henry Page proved that pumping approximately ten times more sea water into the lagoon improved its life cycle. Since the salt content was more constant from one season to the next, the plant and animal life in the lagoon began to adjust and even expand. The fresh sea water diluted the brackish water, and the smell which is usually strongest in the fall, is now less of a problem.

Although the area is off limits to motorized vehicles and is not suitable for swimming, Wenner has made sure that the lagoon is an ideal place for study and quiet recreation.

The oxygen production of the visually unappealing algae reduces the odor which would otherwise prevail, and also serves as food for ducks. "That rich food supply makes the pond attractive to the diverse bird population which nearly everyone enjoys observing," said Wenner.

KIOSK

TODAY

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Welcome party potluck. University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero, 7 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER: Don't miss out on all the action! Sign up TODAY for the Counseling Center group program from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling Center, Bldg. 478.

LIBRARY: Tour of services. Note where special dictionaries, science handbook and government publications can be consulted. Room 1575 South Wing, Library, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY: Free supper, sing, meet people. TONIGHT! University Church, Camino del Sur at Sueno, 6:30 p.m.

UCSB PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Orientation and program "Alternative Energy," UCen 2284, 3-4:30.

GAY PEOPLES UNION: The Gay Peoples Union presents "Coming Out," a weekly radio program on KCSB designed to meet the needs of the Gay Community. Air time is 12:15 p.m.

HILLEL: Yom Kippur services will be held at St. Michael's—corner of Camino Pescadero and Picasso. Kol Nidre Service— Sunday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. Morning Service— Monday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. A breakfast will follow Neilah Service at 5:45 p.m.

BIKE CLUB: Come to the first of the Sat. morning rides. Meet at the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m. We'll have slow and fast rides. All are welcome.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Guest speaker: Odette Lockwood-Farley, specialist on women in church history and candidate for PhD in church history at Boston University. University Church, corner of Camino del Sur and Sueno, Sunday 9:30 a.m.

CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM: All former Capitol Hill Interns interested in helping out this year, come to a short meeting. Capitol Hill Office, 3rd floor UCen. 2 p.m.

BAHA'I CLUB: Introductory discussions and film strip about holy places in Israel. 781 Embarcadero del Norte 7/5, 8 p.m.



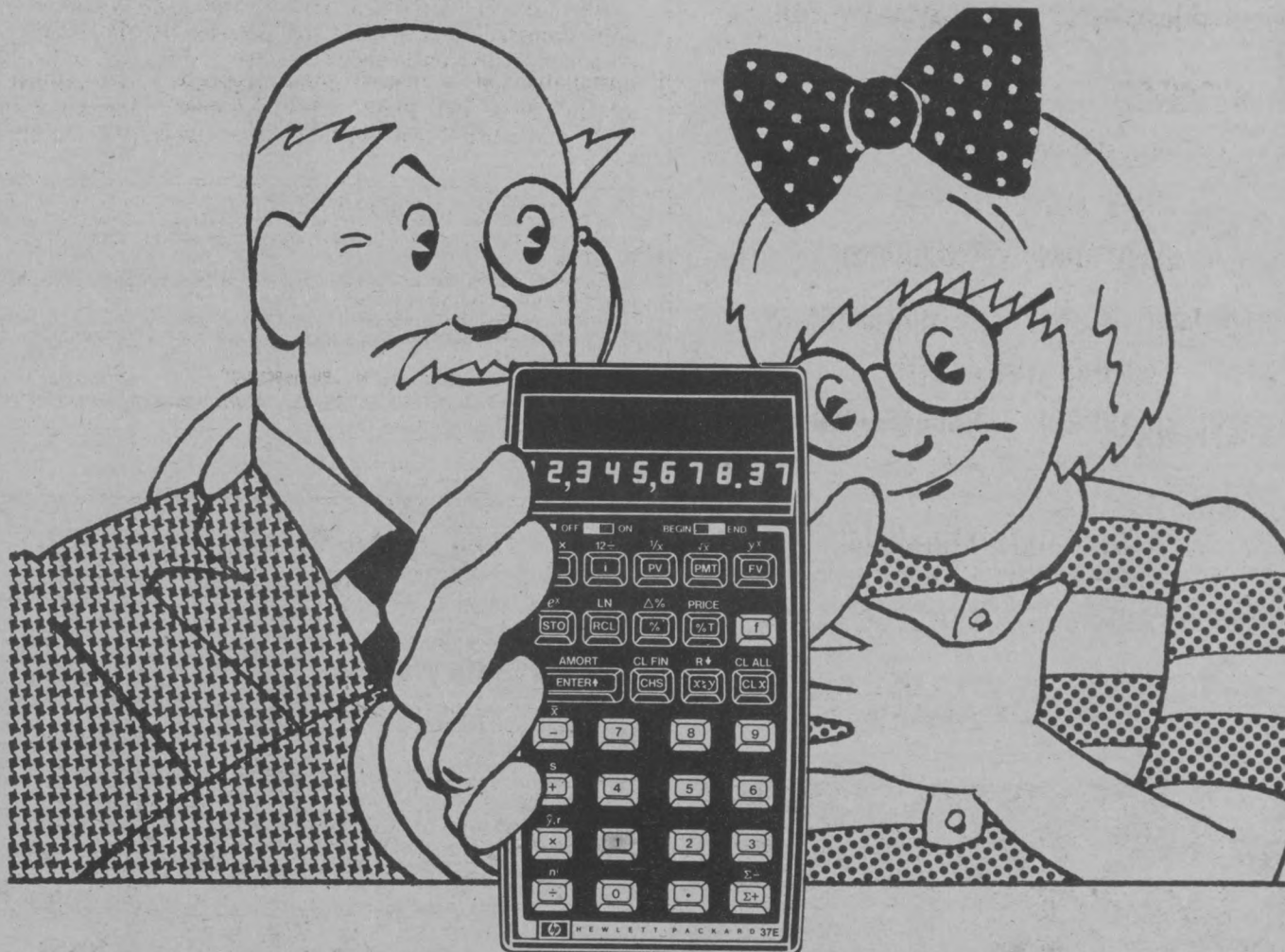
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Concerned Citizens

Editor Daily Nexus:

Thank you for your support to the effort to Save More Mesa. We have been influential in determining whether More Mesa will remain as 315 acres of undeveloped coastal open space or become a mass of residential and condominium development complete

with restaurants, stores, golf courses and all the rest.

Two major victories were won in public hearings before the SB County Planning Commission on Aug. 7 and Sept. 12. On both evenings, hundreds of people concerned with the fate of More Mesa and the quality of life in our future packed the hearing room. The Commission acted in such a way as to eliminate the "Planned Residential Development" designation and substituted an agricultural zoning. They also wrote into the Local Coastal Plan a "no development" option which asks the county to pursue ways of acquiring the land for public use. We have struggled against the wealth and influence of the developer, Donald "Bonnymede-Casa La Cumbre" Simonsen and his attorney, Dale "Hilltop Trailer Park" Hanst-and won!

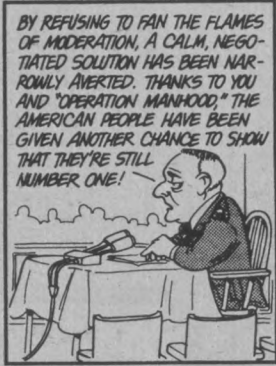
However, the victory is not yet

complete. The decisions of the Planning Commission can be completely changed by the board of supervisors in public hearings before them, to occur in mid-October (date to be announced). Following that hearing will be yet another, before the Regional Coastal Commission around the first of the new year.

We must now focus our energies on the board of supervisors-the developer surely will. Write the Board! Write to the chair, David Yager, or if you live in the second district, write to Bob Kallman. Address both at County Administration Building, 123 E. Anapamu, SB 93101. Tell them that you support the "no development" option and talk about the need to protect our largest and last remaining coastal open space in an otherwise urbanized Santa Barbara-Goleta.

(Please turn to p. 5b)

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Yeah, well, anyway, Earl Derrick is alive and well and driving a Plymouth Satellite on Planet Claire.

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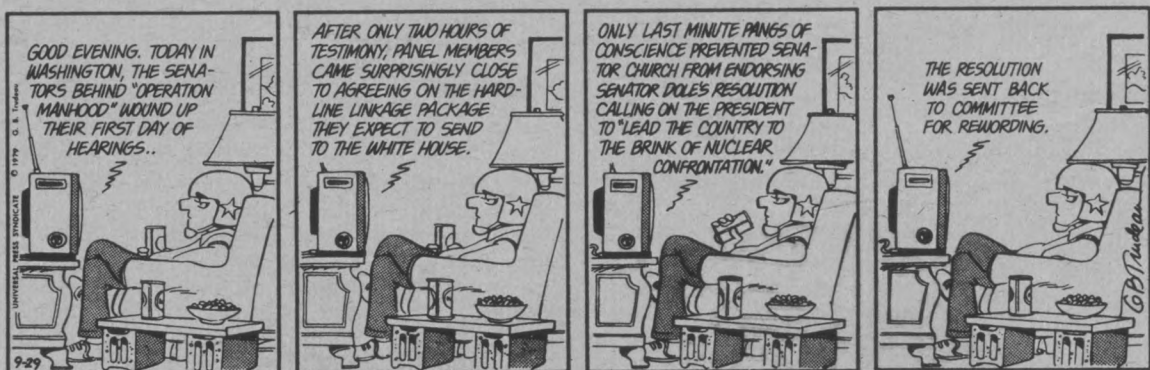
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Citizens

(continued from p. 4b)

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Please, continue with your support. Write the supervisors. Attend the next public hearing; it is probably the most crucial. Support fundraising efforts by the Friends of More Mesa (for lobbying and political work,) and the More Mesa Land Trust, Inc. (for acquisition). Donations are very important-remember we are fighting one of the wealthiest developers in Santa Barbara.

People with convictions and energy are what will ultimately determine the fate of the land. Act now to Save More Mesa for all of

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Commentary

No Football, So Let's Play Polo

By MITCHELL BARD

Fall quarter is dominated by football on campuses all across the country. UCSB has a football field, but doesn't field football.

Instead, we have "minor" sports to root for. One of these sports is water polo, a game of relative simplicity. It involves a number of swimmers trying to throw a ball into a net without drowning. We happen to have one of the best teams in the nation (yes, even beyond I.V.).

Water polo is a very exciting sport, encompassing all the things that fans love; excitement, scoring, and violence. The spectator has a difficult time appreciating the rigors of the game.

If you want some indication of what water polo is like, try treading water for five minutes. Then ask three of your friends to help you have one try to tear your bathingsuit while the others take turns punching you in the stomach and groin. If you still don't think it's a tough game, the Psychology

Department needs you.

Water polo is one of the greatest fan participaton sports, especially for those who love to scream and yell. There is one big disadvantage to watching water polo, you can't see half the acton because it takes place underwater. If you want to see underwater acton, you should be a scuba diver anyway.

You have to wonder about the athletes who play water polo. The perennial powerhouse in the sport is Stanford. Stanford students are supposed to be exceptionally smart-that should tell you something about who plays water polo (smart people?).

UCSB is supposed to be good at anything that has to do with water;

surfing, sailing, swimming, underwater basket-weaving, and water polo. Then why can't we beat those smart guys from the north? Maybe we need someone to make waves in the pool or maybe we should use a frisbee instead of a ball.

These are simple explanations, but it might be something more strategic in nature. Perhaps, that big Stanford tuition pays for better bathing suits and snappier looking caps.

Wait a minute, we tied Stanford the other day. Maybe inflation has caught up with their tuition. Maybe they're not the best team money can buy. This could be the year the Gauchos out-smart Stanford.

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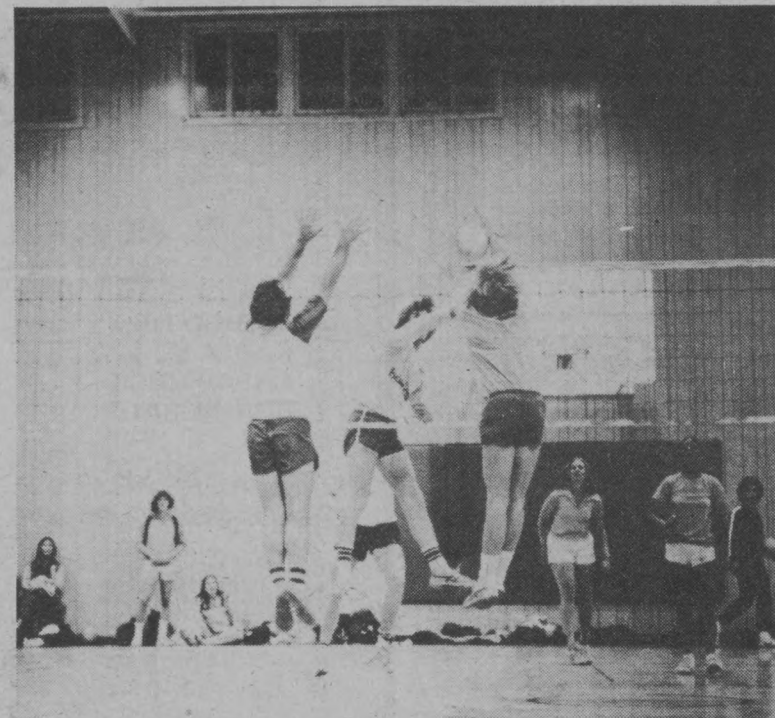
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Sailing Team Shoves Off

The UCSB sailing team is on course for another successful year of smooth sailing.

Last year, the team finished second in the prestigious National Sloop Championships, known as the Kennedy Cup. They are now looking forward to an even stronger and more talented team this year.

The first intercollegiate regatta will be held Oct. 6-7 in the sloops at Occidental City College. UCSB will send a very strong team and has (Please turn to p.7b, col.2)



Sign-ups Close-Three intramural sports will close sign-ups today: men's flag football, men's and women's floor hockey and the extremely popular co-ed volleyball leagues.

Sign-ups will be taken until noon today on Robertson Gym.

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Best in West Compete in Soccer Tournament Today

By BITS WEISSENBORN

The Far West Soccer Classic will occupy the Gaucho soccer team this weekend as they prepare for their first league game next Tuesday.

Already underway, this invitational tournament includes eight of the top teams in Division 1. Last night, the Gauchos kicked off against San Francisco State in their first round of the double elimination series.

Today, the consolation round semi-finals are taking place at Westmont College. Games begin at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and the championship round matches will be at UCSB Stadium beginning at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Pending the outcome of last night's games, all teams will move into the next round of play in either the winners' or the consolation brackets.

Sunday, the competition will

wind up at the UCSB stadium with three games and six teams. The consolation championship will begin at 4 p.m. The third place match will follow at 6 p.m. and the championship battle will begin at 8 p.m.

"Six of the eight teams have an

excellent chance at winning," Gaucho coach John Purcell stated.

Purcell added that fans would be greatly appreciated to help cheer on the soccer team.

The Far West Classic draws pre-season play to close for the team.



Weekend In Sports

Tonight

SOCCER-Far West Classic-consolation semi-finals, Westmont College, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., championship semifinals at UCSB Campus Stadium at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Saturday

SOCCER-Far West Classic at UCSB Campus Stadium--consolation championship, 4 p.m.; third place, 6 p.m.; championship, 8 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY-All Cal meet at the Lagoon. All-day.

Radio

Sportslook tonight from 5:30 to 6 p.m. on KCSB with Cary Frumes and Dennis Rodericks, will feature an interview with coach Purcell about the Far West Classic soccer tournament, an update on women's volleyball, and spotlight on the National League baseball races.

Pickings Deadline

Today at 5p.m. is the deadline to return your Prize Pickings. If you are interested in playing this exciting sport, clip out the article and put your name, address and telephone number on it. All entries should be returned to the Nexus office, under Storke Tower.

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Sailing on Course

(Continued from p.6b)

plans to do well.

Tryouts for the team will be held today at 12 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Yacht Club. The sailing team is also compiling a sloop boat

crew so all experienced sloop racers should make a special point of attending tryouts.

The team is especially looking forward to the Kennedy Cup and hopes to win the championship.

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CONVERSE Women's oxford basketball	19.99	12.99
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SAUCONY Dove II women's jogger	21.99	16.99
TRED 2 Zephyr men's & women's jogger	25.99	19.95
NEW BALANCE 320 Jogger	33.99	22.99
NIKE Waffle trainer blue/gold	29.99	22.99
NIKE Lady waffle yellow/blue only	29.99	22.99
NIKE Roadrunner blue/silver	26.99	21.99
NIKE Senorita Cortez	28.99	19.99
NIKE Bruin suede gold	26.99	21.99

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Chinese Academics Arrive Under Exchange Program

The first contingent of Chinese research scholars and graduate students has arrived at UC Santa Barbara under terms of an academic exchange program, negotiated earlier in the year with the People's Republic of China.

The 11 scholars and nine graduate students are on campus for the start of the fall quarter pursuant to an arrangement worked out with the Academia Sinica (Academy of Science) in Peking. The arrangement climaxed a trip to China by Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback and other campus officials.

The Chinese, whose expenses are being paid by the People's Republic, will be at UCSB for varying periods and not less than a year depending on individual research and study programs. The group, which includes 17 men and three women, will reside in campus and Isla Vista apartments.

At the same time, Marvin Marcus, associate vice chancellor for research and academic development, said that UCSB has forwarded to the Ministry of Education of the People's Republic proposals from several UCSB faculty who wish to study there. He said that a response to these proposals is expected soon.

Marcus, who is directing the UCSB phase of the exchange, described as "absolutely satisfactory" dealings with the People's Republic to date.

The Chinese arrived in Santa Barbara by way of Paris and Washington, D.C. Where necessary, they took intensive English courses before leaving China. They are being assisted in getting settled by Virginia Bevans, a master's candidate in

Talk by Michael Harrington Wed.

Michael Harrington, noted writer and social analyst, will give two public lectures in Santa Barbara Tuesday.

He will speak on "Students and Social Change: New Possibilities in the Eighties" in UCSB's Lotte Lehmann Hall at 4:30 p.m., sponsored by the sociology department and Associated Students, and on "Facing the National Crisis: Priorities for Social Action" at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1535 Santa Barbara St.

Harrington is the author of numerous books and articles reporting and analyzing contemporary social problems. In the early sixties his book, "The Other America," played a major role in awakening public concern for the war on poverty. His book, "Socialism," is regarded as the most authoritative contemporary analysis of and argument for the socialist position. Some of his other works include, "The Accidental Century," "Toward a Democratic Left" and "Fragments of a Century." His most recent book is "The Vast Majority."

Harrington teaches political science at Queens College of the City University of New York. He is national chairperson of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee.

Library Exhibit on James Baldwin

An exhibit of books, photographs and manuscripts by and about James Baldwin, the Afro-American writer, will be on view near the main entrance of the UCSB Library until Oct. 24. The exhibit aims to show the variety of literary works of Baldwin, a campus visitor earlier in the year as UC Regents' Lecturer.

The exhibit includes letters of tribute to Baldwin from other writers; illustrates books and events which have influenced his writings, and shows his novels, essays and dramatic works arranged generally by theme and date of publication.

Chinese and political science at UCSB.

Marcus said that many of the research scholars have distinguished themselves through their research and teaching. Several have written technical papers in English. The scholars will be working, either as part of research laboratory teams or on a one-to-one basis with UCSB faculty, in biological sciences, chemistry, geography and remote sensing, mathematics, physics and electrical and computer engineering.

The graduate students will be working in chemistry, geography and remote sensing, geological sciences, mechanical engineering, physics, psychology and sociology.

Free Math Course Offered for Women

A free intensive one-month course for women who have had little or no mathematics training will be offered this fall at UC Santa Barbara.

The innovative program, being made possible through University Extension by a grant from the California Post-secondary Education Commission, is designed to help women increase their technical skills for the job market.

"There is no disputing the fact that many of the most desirable jobs available in the current market require some degree of proficiency in mathematics," according to Myrtle W. Blum, adult reentry coordinator at UCSB.

For women who want to continue their education or reenter the job market, she suggests that mathematical training is invaluable.

The course is being coordinated by the College of Letters and Science Adult Reentry Program and the Algebra Institute, an organized research unit on the campus.

Program directors are Ms. Blum and Marvin Marcus, associate vice chancellor of research and academic development at UCSB, who feel that nothing comparable to the UCSB course in caliber or level has been offered before.

The course will combine a lecture and laboratory approach. The lecture phase will start on

Child Development Theories Compared

Child development theorists are dissatisfied people. They are not content with existing explanations of how a child grows up, so they engage in the search for more adequate ones.

So begins R. Murray Thomas in a new text he describes as "having the same aim in the world of theories that a three-guided European tour has in the world of travel."

In "Comparing Theories of Child Development" (Wadsworth Publishing Co., Inc.) Prof. Thomas of UC Santa Barbara compares theories that have their origins in western culture, have been or are currently popular, and represent a class or group of theories regarding how Johnny grows.

"After reading these chapters you should be able to study any of the theorists' original writings with greater ease and profit," Prof. Thomas says. He has included an extensive, annotated bibliography to guide the reader.

These theories range from early views, such as the Puritans' "sinful and obstinate" child, Rousseau's "moral and curious child, popular "commonsense" views, to the contemporary perspectives of sociobiologists, psychoanalysts, linguists,

Decorating Room? Go to Poster Sale

Here's a chance to decorate your room or apartment.

A three-day sale of art posters, graphics and some original art will begin Monday, Oct. 1 in the UCen reading lounge, room 2252, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Wednesday.

The sale is sponsored by the UCSB Art Affiliates, a citizen support group interested in assisting the work of the Art Department and Art Museum. Proceeds will go for a student scholarship fund, according to Bill Cornfield, chairman of the Art Affiliates.

On sale will be a wide variety of posters and graphics including reproductions of famous works of art. Some original works are included in the collection.

Monday, Oct. 22, and continue weekdays through Friday, Nov. 16. Lectures will be conducted from 4 to 6 p.m., and intensive individual assistance will be provided from 7 to 9 p.m. No homework will be required.

There will be no fee for instruction or course materials which will be supplied. The only requisite for students will be to purchase a hand-held calculator selling for less than \$15.

Material in the lecture phase will consist of basic introductory university mathematics. At the end of the lecture section, participants will be able to continue at their own pace and schedule in the computer laboratory phase at the Algebra Institute, which will run from Monday, Dec. 3, 1979, through Monday, June 30, 1980.

Course credit will be given to successful participants. Two units of lower division credit will be given for the lecture phase, while two additional units will be given for the computer laboratory phase.

Serving as faculty for the course will be Marcus, Morris Newman, Robert C. Thompson and Adil Yaqub, all professors of mathematics at UCSB. Newman is director of the Algebra Institute.

Pre-registration for the course is required, and information is available from Ms. Blum, 1505 South Hall, UCSB, or at (805) 961-3889.

behaviorists and others.

Thomas is the author of more than 20 books. He is a former dean of the Graduate School of Education at UC Santa Barbara, heads the program in international education there, and teaches theories of development and methods of research in children.

His studies of child development in America, Indonesia, and Samoa have appeared extensively in journals. Among his books are "Judging Student Progress" and "Social Strata in Indonesia: A Study of West Java Villagers."

Julian Bond Talk

Julian Bond, Georgia legislator and a founder of the so-called New Politics, will speak at noon on Wednesday at UCSB's Storke Plaza.

Bond's lecture, which is to feature a discussion of the New Politics, is being sponsored by the Associated Students lectures committee.

Continuing Dialogues

Course of Hutchins Center Being Charted

Something old and something new are in store for the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, according to its new director, UCSB anthropology professor Brian Fagan.

In an interview published in the September issue of The Center Magazine, Fagan states that Hutchins' idea of utilizing dialogue among knowledgeable and thoughtful people to clarify basic issues of a democratic society will be retained, as will his insistence on choosing participants from different fields who are working on the same problem from different perspectives.

Also retained will be Hutchins' pragmatism: the experts must seek to answer the question, "What can be done about the problem?"

However the move from a Montecito hilltop to UCSB's seaside campus symbolizes more than a physical relocation, Fagan said in his interview with Donald McDonald, editor of The Center Magazine.

It means the center will now come into association with the University of California's nine-campus system, one which offers access not only to vast academic resources but contact with a large and diverse faculty with its international network of contacts in the scientific, scholarly, professional and political communities.

"We are now developing a blueprint for a two-year program," Fagan said. "We will identify the basic issues we want to look at, and then try to map out a stream of dialogues."

In addition to academics, Fagan hopes to attract people from corporations, unions, government and other areas "who wish to contemplate and involve themselves in the issues that will be regularly discussed at the center."

Under consideration is a program offering one or two grants a year to individuals who would be charged with organizing a series of dialogues whose topics and guidelines would be decided by the center. Recipients would be chosen in nationwide competition.

Fagan envisions a dialogue group consisting of 10 to 15 persons, with some staying but a few days, others for months. Constant renewal, he said, will avoid staleness.

Helping to formulate the center's dialogue program and direction will be a steering committee of UCSB faculty and some community people; a national advisory committee

include members of the old board of directors of the Fund for the Republic; a committee of faculty members from each of the UC campuses, which will meet at UCSB at least once a year, and members of the Santa Barbara community involved in issues which face society as a whole, such as questions of growth.

Fagan has applied his belief in the benefits of constant renewal of the center's participants to his own tenure.

"At the point when the center becomes for me intellectually a rut," he said in the interview, "I have to recognize that fact or be told by other people that it is time I go out...I took this job for one year with the agreement that, after a year, the condition of the center and particularly the question as to whether I am the person to direct it will be carefully evaluated.

"You see," he concluded, "I am not the issue; the issue is the success of the center. That is what is important."

Titles Change In Administration

Organizational changes in the campus administration at UC Santa Barbara were approved by the Regents of the University during the summer; it was announced by Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback.

Dr. Robert S. Michaelsen, vice chancellor for academic affairs, was promoted to the post of the vice chancellor, a new position which is the second ranking campus officer.

He joined the faculty here in 1965 and is also a professor of religious studies. He was selected vice chancellor for academic affairs in February after serving in an acting capacity for several months.

Dr. Marvin Marcus, dean of research development, was promoted to associate vice chancellor for research and academic development. Under the new organizational alignment he will have responsibility for Research Administration, the Graduate Division, Instructional Development and Learning Resources, University Extension, Summer Session and Off-campus Studies.

Professor Marcus, a professor of mathematics at UCSB since 1962, has been the director of UCSB's Institute for Interdisciplinary Applications of Algebra and Combinatorics since its establishment in 1973. He was appointed to the deanship in research development in October, 1978.

Other administrative realignments announced by the chancellor include changing the title of Robert J. Cameron, personnel manager, to assistant vice chancellor for staff personnel.

Robert W. Kuntz, principal systems analyst, was appointed director of information systems, and Betsy B. Watson's title was changed from assistant to the chancellor to executive assistant to the chancellor.

William J. Villa, associate director of admissions and relations with schools, was appointed the director of that office, reporting to Charles McKinney whose title was changed to dean of admissions and registrar.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Central Stores Building Begins

Ground was broken in August for the construction of a new facility for central stores and receiving at UC Santa Barbara which will consolidate departments now located in four World War II military-type buildings in scattered locations.

The 16,500 square-foot structure will house the departments of central stores, receiving, material and mail services to increase the efficiency of these joint operations.

The \$660,000 project will be completed in about six months.

The building is to be located on the north side of Mesa Road on the Storke Campus about halfway between the Safety and Security building and Los Carneros Road.

Most of the space will be used for the management of bulk purchases, furniture pool, equipment rental pool, general campus storage, and mail room. It will provide a loading dock for deliveries and an outside roofed area for chemical and bottled gas storage.