

Mediation With County, DSA to Begins Today

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Third party mediation will be introduced this morning to the salary and benefit increase disputes between Santa Barbara Deputy Sheriffs' Association and the county, according to Association President Ken Michaelis.

Following the DSA's unanimous rejection of the county's contract offer Thursday, the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors Monday unanimously approved increases the association must make to their own retirement fund, a part of the previously rejected contract offer. The increases are in accordance with County Retirement Board recommendations issued in late February.

Although the pension increases would result in a cut in deputies' take-home pay, other benefits will increase, according to City Administrative Officer Larry Parrish. DSA attorney Barry Cappella said the deputies don't want pension increases from automatic paycheck deductions. The imposed retirement rates would "place us in a very difficult position," he added.

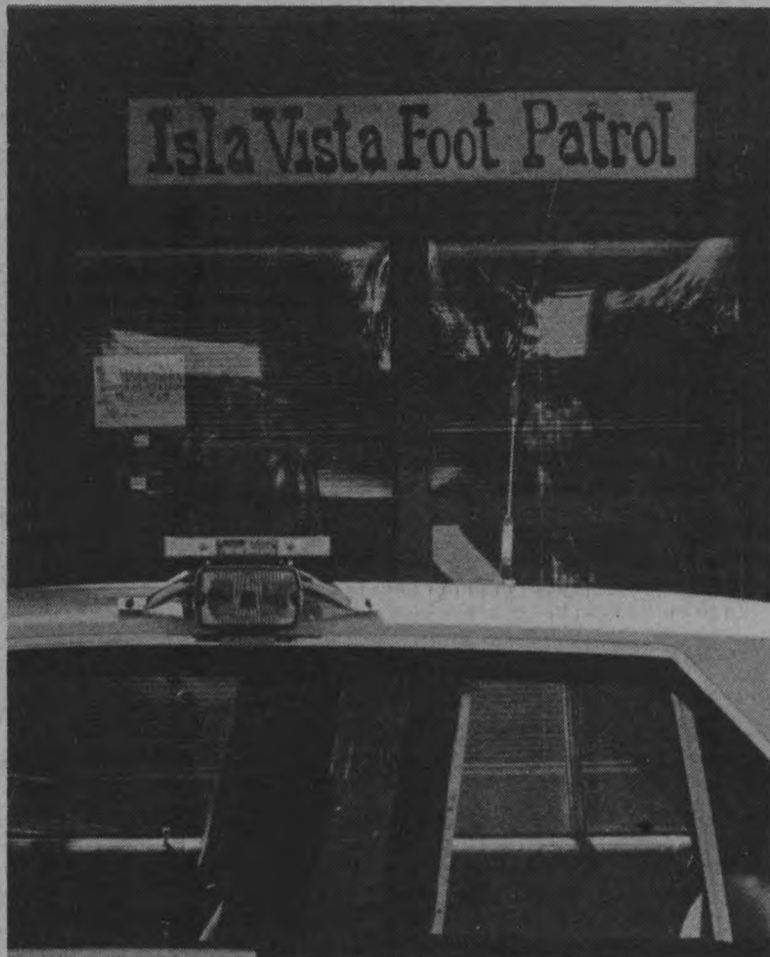
Undersheriff Larry Marshall said the DSA, whose contract expired midnight Sunday, has agreed not to strike and to continue working under an extension of the contract until, at earliest, Oct. 7, when the association will vote on job action.

Having met eight or nine times during the last three weeks, the two parties remain divided over net salary hikes and vacation time, County Employee Relations Officer Steve Schinnerer explained Monday.

DSA is seeking an 11.5 percent pay jump while the county has offered a package featuring approximately 9.5 percent over last year's contract. Schinnerer said the proposal will balance DSA increases with those given other county employees in July.

Michaelis, however, said that because of inflation, increased deputies' retirement fund contributions would leave members

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Although their contract expired last Sunday, members of the Santa Barbara Deputy Sheriffs' Association, including officers of the I.V. Foot Patrol, have agreed not to strike at least until Oct. 7.

UCSB Basketball Awaits Results of Investigation

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
Nexus Staff Writer

Though no top university officials are saying what specific infractions UCSB committed in its basketball program, currently under investigation by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, they have admitted violations did occur.

The actual PCAA conference investigation began in April, and ended several weeks ago but the university is awaiting official notification of the findings from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (which the PCAA reports to).

According to Ed Birch, Vice Chancellor of Student and Isla Vista Affairs, the university has a "pretty good idea what's going to happen," once the word has been passed down. "It could be some time this week."

Neither Birch, Athletic Director Ken Droscher or Faculty Athletic Representative Dr. Michael Bowers would speculate on the specific findings of the investigation. There is some indication that UCSB will be found guilty on recruiting and other related infractions including misuse of the university telephone. But initial allegations concerning gifts of automobiles and other items to various players ap-

pear to be unfounded, according to university officials.

"We're guilty of certain things and will go along with the NCAA findings," Birch said. "All of us have learned a lot from this and we are going to watch things more closely from now on."

"I feel these are acts of omission rather than commission on our part which does not in any way take away the mistakes. I'm embarrassed about it and so are Ken Droscher and (basketball coach) Ed DeLacy. I don't want to be embarrassed again."

"There is no way to guarantee this but we have made some policy changes. There was some sloppiness in our athletic administration in the past and that is why we made the changes in the department. All of the coaches are going to have to accept that they are directly responsible for their programs," Birch concluded.

Droscher took the job knowing an investigation was likely and has been confronted with it since coming to the university. "I haven't heard anything officially from the NCAA but I am hopeful that they will come out with something in a week's time."

"We are much more sensitive to the application of

(Please turn to p.8, col.2)

AAUP Finds Error In Carroll Incident

By SUZANNE COBERLY
Nexus Staff Writer
Chancellor Robert Huttenback's decision last June to not re-appoint Professor John Carroll as chair of the English Department represented a serious departure "from widely accepted standards of consultation and normal faculty participation in governance," according to an unreleased report compiled by the American Association of University Professors.

(Copies of the report were released only to the heads of the Faculty Association and American Federation of Teachers as of yesterday afternoon. Efforts to advance a copy to Huttenback were hampered by a communications breakdown in which the chancellor was never informed that the final report was completed.)

The report, which is slated to be released to members of the Faculty Association tomorrow, also found "no convincing evidence of an emergency situation requiring departures from such standards; apparent conflict between administration actions and U.C. rules and

customs; damage needlessly inflicted on the chair and on the department, but genuine feelings of concern about the English Department in the administration."

"I have not seen the final report," Huttenback said. "I saw the draft report. I thought it was so outrageous I hoped they wouldn't change a word of it."

Stressing that the AAUP is an organization external to the university, Huttenback said the university subscribes to some, but not all, of its tenets.

(Huttenback did not know how the report would be used, though he noted that the Academic Senate's Privilege and Tenure Committee had issued its own report on the case which differs from the AAUP's in many areas.)

Carroll served as English Department chair last year but was not re-appointed, which surprised most department members, according to a department spokesman. In the final draft of the AAUP report the chancellor's action is criticized for not being in compliance with the two principle relevant AAUP statements of 1966 and 1974.

These state that any decision to retain or not to retain an administrator should involve adequate faculty consultation — adequate being a subjective interpretation based on the number of faculty involved.

According to AAUP Chapter Officers and authors of the report Theodore Hanley, A.E. Keir Nash and Sears McGee, this was the

(Please turn to p.16, col.1)

Aquino Names Goodspeed to Run Campaign

By JEFF LESHAY
Nexus Staff Writer

Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, former UCSB vice chancellor, has been appointed campaign chair for David Aquino, Republican candidate for 35th District Assemblyman.

Goodspeed has recently been involved in a number of local programs such as United Way and the Chamber of Commerce. He received his doctorate at U.C. Berkeley before spending 32 years at UCSB.

In accepting the position Goodspeed said, "At several times in my career I was approached to support a candidate, but refused. I never really agreed with most candidates on the issues. With David Aquino I have such agreement."

"I became interested in David Aquino's campaign," Goodspeed continued, "as I liked his determination to reduce state spending and his desire to improve our public school system in the state. I felt that after retirement I could take the time to really work for those causes and candidates I really believe in."

Concerning the 35th Assembly race, Goodspeed commented, "This is a tough race, no doubt about that. But with the high amount of voter discontent with the state spending level, and the obvious need to improve our public school system, I feel the voters will support David Aquino."

(Please turn to p.16, col.1)

Express Lane Increases Accident Chances

By LORI GOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

Conversion of one of the two permit lanes at the east gate campus entrance into an express lane could speed up the flow of traffic, but could also increase the likelihood of a car accident in the area, according to Jeff Chung, Environmental Health and Safety technologist.

"An express lane is a good concept, but in reality it poses many problems," Chung said. "The problem before reaching the kiosk is that many people mistakenly get in the wrong lane or become impatient and try to switch lanes with the occurrence of the slightest queue."

"It's double friction after having purchased the permits," Chung continued. "Those in the south lane wishing to go north must immediately feed into the left lane while the students using the express lane wishing to go south must also switch. The effect is a concentrated area of lane-changing immediately before and behind the kiosk, with a resulting high collision potential."

The statistics, according to Chung who has conducted three surveys since the initiation of the express lane Aug. 4, show a decrease in the sudden lane-changing (near collision) rate of cars before entering campus from 37 percent to 18 percent. This decrease is attributed to growing familiarity with the express

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



The new express lane at the east gate entrance to UCSB is the subject of controversy as some motorists are slow to adjust to the change.

The State

SAN FRANCISCO— Jury selection for 11 Hell's Angels or their associates began Monday in a high-security courtroom in San Francisco. The Hell's Angels face charges of conspiring to control drug traffic in the San Francisco Bay Area. Tactics allegedly included murder. Attorneys for the 11 defendants failed in a last-minute attempt to have the conspiracy charges dismissed on the grounds of double jeopardy and alleged vindictive prosecution. The trial is expected to last from three to five months.

LOS ANGELES— In the first major effort to develop a long-range system of management for a substantial piece of land, the Bureau of Land Management has released a complex plan detailing how the California desert will be used and protected for the next 20 years. According to Frank Gregg, director of the Bureau of Land Management, the plan cost some six million dollars to prepare, and it would take 180 million dollars to implement over the next 10 years. The plan would basically divide the administered land into four categories from the High Sierra South to Mexico and from Los Angeles County East to the Arizona and Nevada border. The first class is designated as controlled zones which will have the maximum protection as wilderness areas. Other designations are limited, moderate-use, and intensive-use.

OAKLAND— The Department of Energy has conducted a three-month investigation to determine why workers at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Oakland have an unusual number of skin cancer cases. Although a cause has not yet been found, the Department of Energy report says that scientists recommend more studies be made. The Laboratory is managed by the University of California system.

HEADLINERS

The Nation

NEW YORK— A move to force Israel from the U.N. General Assembly has been discussed by representatives of Arab states and other Third World countries. President Carter said Monday that if such a threat is carried out it "would raise the gravest questions" about the future of U.S. involvement in the international body's deliberations. Although U.S. opposition to such a move against Israel has previously been stated, Carter used the strongest language yet on the subject, which should have a political impact. Carter needs the support of Jewish voters in order to carry New York's 41 electoral votes.

NEW YORK— Directors of the 97-year-old Metropolitan Opera Company have announced the cancellation of the opera's 1980-81 season due to a conflict with the striking musicians union. To bring them in line with other major symphony orchestras, the striking musicians are demanding a four-day work-week, as well as higher pay and benefits. According to Met President Frank Taplin, the possibility that the cancellation might be revoked is doubtful, even if an agreement is reached within the next few days. The only other season cancellation occurred in 1892-93 after a devastating fire.

WASHINGTON— Legislation that would restrict surprise police searches of newsrooms has been approved by the Senate and sent to the House. Overturning a 1978 U.S. Supreme Court decision, the bill requires law enforcement officers to obtain a subpoena when seeking evidence in newsrooms and reporters' offices, if the evidence relates to a crime. To protect "innocent third parties" who are not suspected of wrong-doing but are believed to possess evidence, the bill requires the Justice Department to fashion guidelines regarding surprise searches on their property. The bill would permit a surprise search with a warrant to seek evidence that might be destroyed or concealed.

The World

VATICAN CITY, ROME— Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco delivered a speech Monday on behalf of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops urging the Vatican to re-examine the birth control issue. Quinn spoke to more than 200 Catholic bishops from around the world who gathered for a month-long synod on the role of the Christian family in the modern world. The Archbishop cited published studies showing that 76.5 percent of American Roman Catholic women are using birth control and that only 29 percent of Catholic priests in the U.S. believe contraception is immoral. Quinn said the dissent by theologians over the church stand on the contraception issue casts doubts on other church teachings as well, and that there should be a new church doctrine of "responsible parenthood."

GDANSK, POLAND— The Polish Communist Party newspaper said yesterday the government is on its way toward implementing the pay hikes it promised workers last month. The government accused trade union leaders of violating terms of the recent strike settlement. A deputy premier cited as an example the independent union leaders' call for a nationwide one-hour work stoppage on Friday.

AL FAW, IRAQ— The Iraqis have delivered damaging blows to the Iranians, destroying large parts of Iran's vital oil installations, and have moved 50 miles into Iranian territory. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Monday that his army "has reached its goals." But on the ground there was no sign of a halt in the fighting. Meanwhile, in Beirut, the Iraqi government said it is prepared to accept the U.N. Security Council resolution calling for an end to the conflict between Iraq and Iran. But according to reports there, the Baghdad government continued to make demands that would be unacceptable to the regime in Tehran.



The Department of Music welcomes all students to participate in the UCSB Orchestra, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, or Spirit Band. If you are interested and play an instrument, please leave the following information in the Music Office or send via campus mail to the Department.

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KIOSK

TODAY

EUSA: General meeting for all Econ. students. An information and planning session, 12:00, North Hall 2072.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Former EAP participants are urged to leave their addresses with the office in order to be informed of fall activities.

ISLA VISTA QUAKER WORSHIP GROUP: First meeting of the year. All interested persons invited, 7:30, URCLibrary, 777 Camino Pescadero.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY CLUB: Important meeting to organize for this season's games. 7 p.m., UCen 2294.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: First mtng of the year! All welcome. Come and find out how to help. 5:15, UCen 2272.

KCSB-FM: KCSB News needs volunteers for reporting. No experience necessary...if interested, come to room 1055 7 p.m. under Storke Tower.

UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPT.: UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPT.: Discover the fine library resources & collections avail. for your use! View the 10 minute videotape about the library. Then, explore the facilities & services while taking a 35 minute guided walking tour. All students, faculty & staff are welcome, 8 a.m. & 2 p.m., 1st floor south wing.

HILLEL: UCSB Hillel welcomes in the new year with a multitude of exciting new events, activities and classes. For more details stop by the Sukkah between the women's center & Storke Tower or call 968-1555, 12-1 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Divorce Adjustment Group. Small group experience for women and men having experienced divorce or in the divorce process, 7-9 p.m. Women's Center bldg. 434.

ZEN MEDITATION CENTER OF UCSB: Holds silent ditting & walking Zen Meditation daily, 7-8 a.m. in 1205 Santa Rosa Hall. Free. Please bring cushion or blanket. For info, 968-6653 or 964-2009.

WINDSURFING CLUB & TEAM: Organizational meeting & windsurfing movies. Public invited, 7 to 8 p.m., Rob Gym 2227.

SIERRA CLUB: Organizational meeting for members of the Sierra Club in attendance at UCSB, as well as those interested in possibly joining the Sierra Club, 7-9 p.m., UCen 2284.

DRAFT COUNSELORS: Drop-in counseling on registration and draft deferrments, 2-4 p.m., UCen 2294.

TOMORROW

KTMS: FREE RIDE surf film, hottest waves from around the world, 7 & 9 p.m., Lobero Theatre.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Meeting to plan new strategies to save the Stanislaus. Statewide mtg Oct. 3 & 4 in San Francisco. Come help preserve the treasure called Stanislaus, 6 p.m., UCen 2294.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM: Meeting for all Minorities interested in the Medical Field, 6 p.m. Chicano EOP bldg. 407.

UCSB ICE HOCKEY CLUB: Recruiting members for upcoming season. Interested persons contact Wayne, 968-0158, 9 p.m. 447 Elwood Dr., No.26.

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Christopher Finney

Believed to be Finney Remains of Body Still Unidentified

Detectives from the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office say they are still trying to locate the person responsible for the abduction of Christopher Finney, a six-year-old Goleta boy who has been missing for more than three months.

According to Sheriff's detectives, a man arrested for drunk driving in San Luis Obispo two weeks ago was suspected of the abduction but the supposition has proven unfounded.

"At this particular point, we have it on good authority from up there (San Luis Obispo) that it's bogus," said Detective Charles Kennedy, who is assigned to the Finney case.

Skeletal remains which were found Sept. 17 in the UCSB lagoon area are believed by the Sheriff's Department to be those of Finney. According to Sgt. William Baker, "we have found nothing to disprove that the body is Christopher's, but the tests are being run for positive evidence."

The FBI is conducting tests in Washington on fingerprints and pieces of hair from the remains. Studies are also being made in Orange County on bone and teeth remains.

One preliminary report submitted by UCSB anthropologist Professor Phillip Walker shows certain consistencies between Finney and the remains.

To help search for the missing boy the Santa Barbara police have also enlisted the aid of detectives from the

University Police Department. Currently the Sheriff's Office is awaiting the completion of the pathologists' reports on the remains discovered at the lagoon.

Foul play was suspected by the detectives early in the investigation when a neighbor saw the boy riding a motorcycle with a man the day Finney disappeared. The man was described as being in his early twenties, six feet tall, medium build, with very light blond hair and a tan complexion.

Now that the school year has begun and students have returned to the Isla Vista area, police are optimistic that more witnesses in the case will be found. "There's an awful lot of eyes that could have seen something," Kennedy said.

Anyone with information regarding the Finney case should contact the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office at 967-5561.

Professors Call For Dismissal Of Cal State Chancellor Glenn Dumke

By KAREN CLABEAUX
Nexus Staff Writer

Dismissal of State University Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has been called for by California's largest professors' union in a letter submitted to the CSUC Trustees by Union President Dr. Warren Kessler.

As president of the 4,000-member United Professors of California Union, Kessler has accused Dumke of being hostile towards his 18,000 faculty members as well as "out of touch with California's changing needs in the area of higher education."

Kessler, philosophy professor on leave of absence from Fresno State University, feels that Dumke has failed to heed and support the system and faculty he is responsible for.

"While U.C. President David Saxon took a visible stand against Prop. 13 and proposed an immediate reduction of student-teacher ratios," Kessler said, "Dumke took a neutral stand on Prop. 13 and asks for four years to pursue the same ratio reduction."

Chancellor of the campus system since 1962, Dumke occupies the equivalent position of U.C. President Saxon in the State University system. Salaried at \$81,825 a year, Dumke resides in a state-subsidized mansion in Bel Air, according to Kessler.

"With \$17 million cut out of the educational system after Proposition 13 was passed, salaries and academic programs were cut and many teachers laid-off," Kessler commented.

"We believe Chancellor Dumke is failing the CSUC and the vital needs of this state for a strong state university system. We are asking the trustees to conduct a thorough performance review of the chancellor and hold him accountable," Kessler stated.

"In the late '60s and early '70s there were two votes of no confidence in Dumke," Kessler continued, "But because it was a time of fermentation and conflict these votes can't be regarded now by the board of trustees."

Because the trustees are

the only governing board above the chancellor, an action to review Dumke's performance must be first mandated by the board.

"Chancellor Dumke has been around too long. He no longer fits that bill. We hope the trustees will recognize he is no longer the right person

for the job," Kessler added.

Kessler said he felt it was necessary for the public to be informed about the Dumke decision. However, "We hope some of the trustees won't have an interest in whitewashing the chancellor's performance," he concluded.

I.V. Seat on Board Open

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista seat on the board of directors of the Community Action Commission of Santa Barbara County will be up for election Nov. 4.

The election is being held in conjunction with IVCC elections, making it the nation's largest CAC balloting, with more low-income people voting than in any other CAC election in the country this year. There are 450 CAC offices nationwide, assisting low-income families with such programs as family day care, summer youth employment, food stamps, senior citizen nutrition, and weatherization of homes.

Incumbent Mary Tyrrell, currently the board's vice chair, has announced her candidacy for reelection and is so far unopposed in the race. Her two-year term began when Isla Vista was first awarded a seat on the CAC board.

"I feel that I have tried to make sure that (CAC) services are coming into this area," Tyrrell said, adding that she believes that she has kept a balance of I.V. needs and concerns, and has made sure that they have all been brought to the attention of the board.

Carmen Lodise, CAC program director for Community Access, said Tyrrell is well-known in Isla Vista, but said he believes

one or two people will run against her. Lodise stated that anyone who lives in I.V. is eligible to run for the seat, and that a candidacy will require effective organization.

Candidates for the I.V. seat must submit a petition carrying the signatures of 10 Isla Vista residents to the Isla Vista Community Council office at 966C Embarcadero del Mar by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17. Petitions may be obtained at the IVCC office, or at the CAC offices, Room 10, 5681 Hollister Ave.

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Bad Choice

The U.S. Senate last Friday made an unexpected move and voted to end the Soviet grain embargo. The decision came as a surprise to many in Washington and drew critical responses from many in the capital city. The decision by the Senate however will probably fail to become law as the House will most likely not go along with the Senate's decision.

The importance of the Senate's vote is not what effect it will have on the embargo itself, because the House, which last July decisively rejected a similar effort to end the embargo, will probably reject such efforts again. The significance of the vote is it amounts to a blow to American foreign policy.

The effects of the embargo remain undetermined as of now, yet the Senate seems to have felt it necessary to act as if they know.

When the embargo was imposed after the Soviet's invasion of Afganistan last January by President Carter, the amount of grain under contract to go to the Soviet Union stood at approximately 25 million metric tons. The embargo in effect prevented 17 million tons of grain from going to the Soviet Union. The other eight million tons will be sent as part of an earlier contract.

It is not clear exactly what effect if any the embargo has had upon the Soviet Union, or the American farmers, but some things are evident. For instance the Soviets have undoubtedly substituted significant amounts of foreign grain for much of what they would have purchased from the United States, although it is estimated that they have spent approximately \$1 billion extra in premium prices for this grain. In addition, some of the grain we have exported to other countries has almost certainly found its way into Soviet hands, however it is unlikely that all of it has.

Thus, the actions of the Senate have neither changed the cost of grain to the Soviets, nor made a breakthrough in diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. What does come through with the Senate's decision is the unmistakable feeling that this action was hastily rushed.

Such a major decision cannot be placed on as a rider to a major appropriations bill. This attempt to sneak through the ammendment without proper exploration of all the issues is wrong. More care must be given such a delicate matter.

It also casts an ominous light on the Senate's idea of foreign policy. To come out with such a major decision on the verge of a large group of Senate elections—many in the Mid-West, which would benefit most from such a decision—seems like nothing more than blatant electioneering. Such actions make the Senate look like a group of cynical individuals who are only bent on re-election.

We also hope that the Senate will reevaluate their performance on such an important issue. If done we feel it will show that the Senate acted in a selfish and politically unhealthy way. We can only hope that if they get a second chance they will raise their standards.



LETTERS

Israel

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent furor over the Israeli Knesset's decision reaffirming unified Jerusalem as the capital of Israel has been fueled by Arab propaganda and misconceptions.

Jerusalem was first made the capital of the Jewish kingdom almost 1,000 years before the birth of Christ. Although Arab Moslems ruled the city for almost 500 years, Jerusalem has never been the capital of an Arab state; moreover, it is not even Islam's holiest shrine, rating behind Mecca and Medina.

Jews have constituted the majority of the population in Jerusalem since 1946; nevertheless, Israel accepted a United Nations recommendation to internationalize the city. The Arabs rejected the proposal. On May 14, 1948, Israel became an independent nation and the following day the Arab armies began the war to drive the Jews into the sea. The Jordanian Legion seized the Old City of Jerusalem on May 20, 1948 and the eastern sector of the city. The Israelis were able to break the blockade and supply the western sector of the city with food and medicine and finally keep it from falling into Jordanian hands. On Feb. 15, 1949, the Knesset declared Jerusalem the capital of the State of Israel and on Dec. 13, 1949, Prime Minister David Ben Gurion reaffirmed that Jerusalem was the eternal capital of Israel and would remain so forever.

After May, 1948, for the first time in history Jerusalem was divided, demarcated by barbed wire and concrete barriers. During its 19-year control, Jordan destroyed 34 of 35 synagogues and desecrated Jewish cemeteries and shrines in the Old City of

Jerusalem. In addition, Jews and Israeli Moslems were denied access to their holy shrines.

On the second day of the 1967 war, Jordan began shelling Israel from East Jerusalem. Israel responded by seizing that part of Jerusalem controlled by Jordan, tearing down the barriers and reuniting the city as it had been for 3,000 years. Since then, Christians, Moslems and Jews have had unprecedented free and equal access to their respective shrines.

At no time during Jordan's 19-year rule did any Arab state advocate the internationalization of Jerusalem; their sudden advocacy can be attributed to losing the city in the 1967 war.

Internationalization has never been viable anywhere in the world; besides, Israel has accomplished what internationalization was meant to — that is, protect and assure free access for all faiths (even those from nations hostile to Israel) to their holy shrines. The world should not be fuming with condemnation, it should be filled with appreciation.

Mitchell Bard

Anderson

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to correct an erroneous statement which appeared in "Diablo Canyon Dilemma" (Nexus, 9/25/80). In the article, credited to the Santa Barbara People for a Nuclear Free Future, the author incorrectly asserts that Rep. John B. Anderson, independent candidate for president, was the "Anderson" in Price-Anderson Act, which limits a utility's financial liability in the case of a major nuclear accident.

In fact, the act, signed into law four years before Rep. Anderson entered the House, was co-authored by former

U.S. Senator Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico.

John Anderson, in running for president, has issued a comprehensive position paper setting forth in detail what he, as president, would advocate to deal with the serious problems posed by continued operation and expansion of nuclear plants. His stringent standards for the industry, if unmet, would mean an end to expansion of nuclear power in this country.

Anderson has a balanced view of the country's need for power generation; he stresses the importance of reducing the demand for electricity through conservation and enhanced energy efficiency, and he advocates accelerated development of fusion and renewable energy sources.

Those interested in Anderson's position on nuclear power and other issues of particular interest to students are invited to visit the Anderson for President table in front of the UCEN.

Alan Miles
UCSB Students for Anderson

Bike Rules

Editor, Daily Nexus:

September brings the beginning of another school year and the return of an estimated 10,500 bicycles and over 4000 pedestrians to UCSB daily. As can be expected when such heavy traffic is forced into a small area, accidents do occur. In the past year, there were many bicycle accidents reported to the Police Department, and there were many more that they never hear about.

In an effort to alleviate this situation, the Community Service Organization (C.S.O.) will be stationed around campus to educate campus bicyclists about bike regulations from the beginning of the quarter until the 10th of October. It is hoped that these verbal warnings will familiarize bicyclists with bike laws so that they can become safer and more conscientious bike riders.

Police Officers will be

issuing tickets on a continuing basis throughout the quarter, and will be out during peak hours at problem areas beginning on Oct. 14, specifically to educate and ticket errant bicyclists. Citations will carry with them fines ranging from \$20 to \$50. In addition, the Police Department offers a Bicycle Violators Class during the school year to first offenders to educate and promote safe bicycling.

Campus bike regulations are defined in Ordinance 1459.1. of the Code of Santa Barbara County, and are printed in the UCSB Bike Book, copies of which are available from the C.S.O. Briefly, some of the rules to remember to avoid jeopardizing the safety of yourself and others (and avoid earning a ticket) are:

Do not ride a bicycle at an unreasonable speed, or in a reckless or dangerous manner.

Bicyclists should stay in the right lane of bikeways.

Pedestrians, skateboarders, rollerskaters, and dogs are prohibited from bikeways. However, bicyclists should YIELD to PEDESTRIANS attempting to cross the bikeway.

Bicyclists are required to obey all the same traffic regulations as the driver of an automobile.

Bicyclists must have a working bike light on their bikes to ride at night, (C.S.O. will be having a bike light sale October 13-16).

Do not ride on any divided, four-lane roadways (ie. University Rd. or Ocean Rd.)

Park bikes only in designated blue bike parking areas ONLY. Bikes blocking entrances or exits, emergency lanes, hallways, lobbies, and wheelchair ramps are subject to impound.

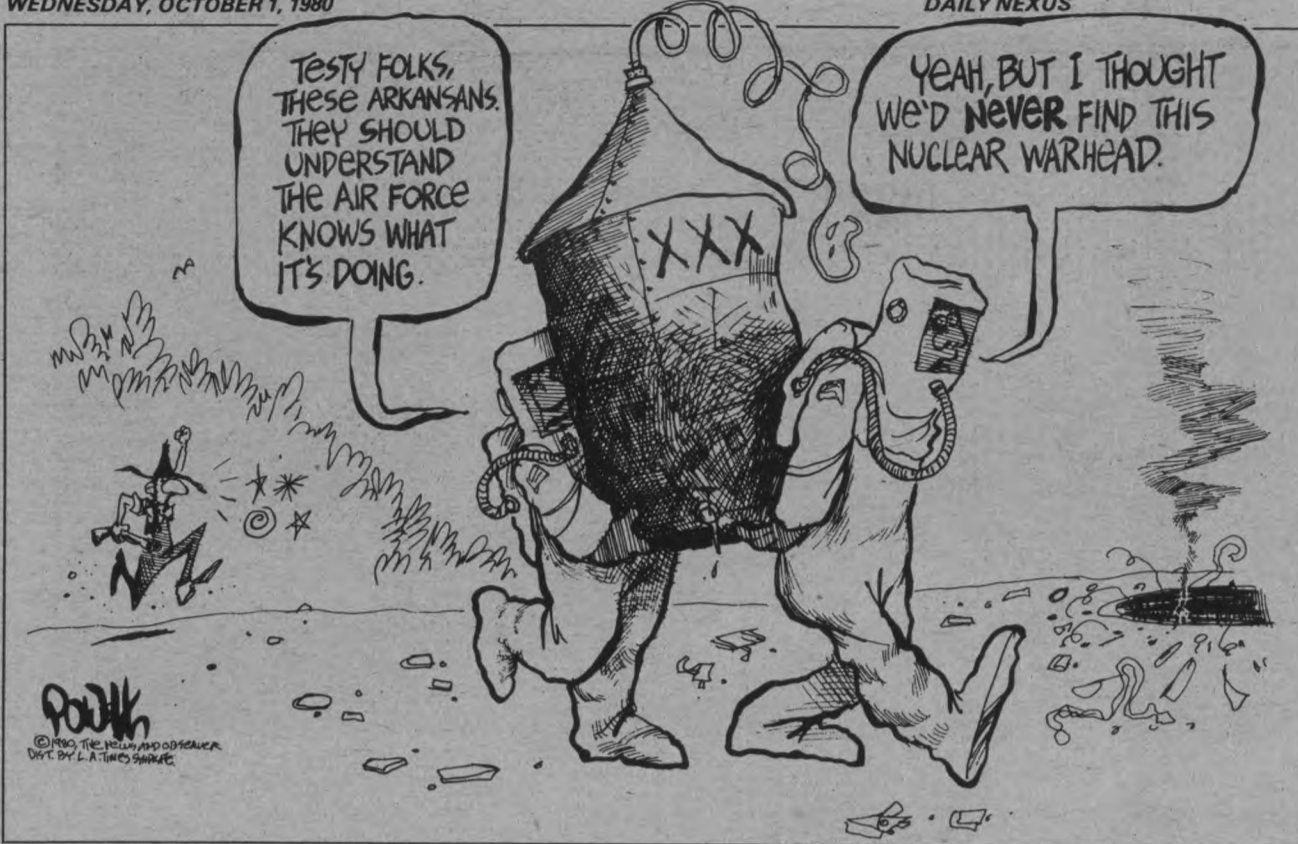
Community Service Organization

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Andy Rooney

The 'Everybody's Doing It' Mania

I saw the driver of a panel truck throw a paper cup and a napkin out the window onto a New York street yesterday and it angered me. I was driving myself, so I pulled up beside him at the next light and yelled, "You dropped something back there!"

He got my message and he gave me one in return. "Whaddya want me to do, take it to the dump? This whole town's a dump."

In other words, everyone else was doing it, why shouldn't he?

"Everyone else is doing it," seems to be the single most persuasive reason most of us give ourselves for doing something we really shouldn't do. If enough people do something that's wrong, it often becomes acceptable practice.

A U.S. corporation tries to sell a few hundred million dollars worth of its product to a foreign country with a corrupt government. It offers the potentate in charge of buying things a few million dollars to keep for himself if he'll buy the goods because, the corporation explains to itself, "that's the way everyone does business over here."

A competitor sends a salesman overseas to the same country and he reports back to his main office that everyone is making under-the-table deals and that isn't considered unusual there. If they want to make a sale, he reports, they'll have to slip the potentate a few million themselves. It's the same paper cup and the napkin thrown in the street. If everyone else is doing it, why not?

The college football season is starting and nowhere are ethical procedures more consistently violated. College teams should be made up of students who come to a school for an education and who play football for fun. The very first time one of the teams in a hot college rivalry lowered its standards just a hair to admit a high school boy who failed biology but ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, amateur football was

done for in that league.

Winning football is so important to some colleges that they will go to any lengths to get the players they need to do it. As soon as one does it, they all do it.

In the news business, the newspaper that embellishes the truth and emphasizes the stories that appeal to our lesser instincts will invariably sell the most papers. It is very difficult for a competitor not to follow along on the theory that "everyone else is doing it." In England, the London newspapers are notoriously bad. They compete with each other with lurid stories that make our supermarket tabloids look like the *Wall Street Journal* by comparison. I don't know who started it but one did it, and now almost all of them do it.

There is a constant edginess among executives in network television news organizations because if one of them ever decides to lower its journalistic standards and give people what they'd like to watch instead of what they ought to know, that network will very soon take the major part of the audience. If that happens, will the others follow? They probably will and that will be the end of television news as it is today.

I don't know why "everyone else is doing it" is such an attractive idea to a nation that prides itself on its individuality as ours does. We start leaning on the idea when we're kids. If our mother tells us to go to bed at 8:30 p.m., our argument is that we ought to be able to stay up until 9 p.m. because "everyone else does." Right or wrong doesn't enter into our thinking. Not only that but if a mother learns that a lot of kids actually DO stay up until 9 p.m., she's more apt to let hers do it, too.

This isn't much of a column today but I wanted to get one out in a hurry. And anyway, I've been reading some of the other columnists and everyone else is doing it so why shouldn't I knock out a quick one once in a while?

(c) 1980 By the Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

George Mair Stealth Secrecy?

One gets the impression that Lamont Cranston is alive and well in the Pentagon as "The Shadow"—a man with the power to cloud men's minds and become invisible.

The big flap around the Washington Warrior's Wigwam these days is over Secretary of Defense Harold Brown going public with the story about the Stealth Project which is a plane that is invisible to radar.

The story out of Mr. Brown's mouth and, we assume, the position of the Carter Administration (although one can never tell from day to day what the Carter Administration believes in or stands for) is that the world had to be told about Stealth because the *Washington Post* and ABC News already knew about it. So, goes the reasoning of Harold Brown, the best way to keep Stealth secret is to hold a news conference and tell the world.

Such an aircraft, of course, is an enormous leap for us because we could penetrate Russian defenses and their radar systems would be useless to stop us. Unfortunately, Stealth is still in development and an estimated 10 years away from being operational. Now that the Kremlin knows about Stealth, it has 10 years to find a counter to it.

Given all that, why did Brown hold a press conference and release the information? His "telling a lot to keep people from knowing all" explanation doesn't wash.

One significant reason it doesn't wash is that information on Stealth had already been known in aircraft circles and some information published a year ago. *Jane's All the World Aircraft*, which is the bible of world aviation, published a detailed story about Stealth in its September, 1979, issue, as even the White House admitted.

Why didn't Harold Brown hold a press conference then?

William J. Perry, deputy secretary of defense for research and engineering, had briefed Benjamin F. Schemmer, editor of *The Armed Forces Journal*, several times on the Stealth Project during the last two years. So, why the flap now?

If any one of you say it is less than 60 days before a tight presidential election in which Carter looks weak on defense, I'll be embarrassed for you.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Above all else, it is a battle of money. Tremendous profits can be made or lost, depending on the fate of this water. With added water, both Southern California agriculture and housing could experience a boom that hasn't been seen in these parts for over twenty years. At the same time, it could deprive Northern California the same benefits.

Thus the "politics of water," enter a whole new chapter with the peripheral canal. Many interesting questions arise from this single case—who "owns" the water? Is it based on location? Need? Can you have water taken away from you that you have used for many years in the past? And perhaps the most important question to many Northern and Central Californian farmers—is there a legal avenue open that one can use to get either the water back or just repayment?

All these questions will have to be answered. One thing that is already certain is that it was a politically wise move on Governor Brown's part to sign it into law. Based on sheer number of votes, Southern California has it hands down. And since the water will be flowing this way, rather than the other way round, it must be assumed that it will meet with general favor from the southland.

Whether it will benefit Brown or his political cronies remains to be seen, however. The canal issue is just complicated and expensive enough to embroil both the governor and the state in years of legal proceedings.

Thus the canal, long-considered a "political hot potato," will continue to be a controversial issue. What much will depend upon will be the north's reaction to the canal. So far angry cries have been heard from the north, but nothing concrete in stopping construction or other such legal actions has taken form yet. The fate of the peripheral canal will undoubtedly be involved with both the north and south, with both sides exchanging more than just water.

Got a gripe? Angry? Or maybe just plain happy? Then write the *Nexus*! All letters that are turned in must be typed on a 60 space line, signed, and include a current phone number. Due to the continual inflow of letters we cannot guarantee that each and every letter will be used, or run in its entirety. We reserve the right to edit letters to accommodate space limitations and where certain language can be construed as libelous.

All letters remain property of the *Nexus*.

In California, Water is Politics

By TRACY C. STRUB

Water has always been a big issue for California. In a state that ranks fifth in the world for agricultural production, it should come as no surprise that water is a jealously hoarded and hotly debated commodity.

In the past, water has also been a very hot political question—who owns the water? The question has never really been answered. Farmers claim that developers are eating up their rightful share of water, leaving large amounts of agricultural land unirrigatable. Developers, on the other hand, say that they are restricted by not having adequate water hook-ups to meet the ever-increasing need for housing.

Now, the issue has moved into a North-South debate.

Northern California, on the average, receives more rainfall than the Southern portion of the state. With its complex delta system, and snow runoff, the water concentration is extremely high. It has one problem, however—there are not as many people in the north as the south.

While this might not seem like a huge problem, in actuality, it is. Combining large population with scarce water availability is a very explosive mix. The Colorado River, to meet the huge demand for water, runs dry before it even has a chance to make it to the gulf. This then is the background for the peripheral canal debate.

In the works for over ten years, the peripheral canal is one portion of the long-beleaguered California Water Project. The canal, as proposed, would stretch 43 miles and divert water from the Sacramento River, to be brought down to the south. It will not be a cheap project; estimated cost of completing such a canal has been set at approximately five billion dollars.

There are other questions that still remain to be answered as well. Salt is deadly when it comes to irrigation. If over a certain percentage of salt is found in the water, it will poison, and eventually kill the crops. Farmers argue that with a canal replacing fresh water, salt water will fill the gap, making the water unfit for irrigation.

It is not an idle threat. The Central Valley of California produces much of the state's agriculture, ranging from garlic to corn and citrus fruits. If such water did rise to overtake fresh water supplies, both farmers, the state, and the nation as a whole would be dealt a crippling blow. If such water were left for several years, it is possible that much of California's arable land would become unfit for agriculture.

Proponents of the canal say this is all unnecessary talk. They argue that the river has more than enough water to meet the demand, and still leave the river full of freshwater for agriculture. Until the canal is built, it seems, no one can really be sure which side will be correct.

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Peter Eastman is one of the two attorneys at the Isla Vista Legal Clinic, which offers free, legal advice and other services at low cost.

Clinic Offers Free Legal Advice for Residents of Isla Vista Community

By TAMARA POWELL
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Legal Clinic is now providing free legal advice to undergraduates at UCSB. The majority of the clinic's cases involve landlord-tenant disputes, but other civil matters are handled as well.

A student does not have to be a resident of I.V. to take advantage of these services. Although students who live in the dorms generally don't have landlord disputes, they are also welcome as clients. Since the contract with UCSB providing the clinic's services covers undergraduates only, graduate students and the general public must pay for consultation. Services to the community are offered on a sliding fee schedule.

"We'll give general legal advice for free, but there are some exceptions," Mary Norris, a paralegal who works at the clinic said.

For instance, Norris explained, uncontested divorces, or "dissolutions," as the clinic prefers to call them, can be handled in a variety of ways. A student can make an appointment for a free consultation with one of the attorneys to learn the ins and outs of do-it-yourself divorce. For grads or non-students, a \$15 consultation fee is charged.

Another divorce option is using attorney representation in court. This involves a cost of approximately \$175 to \$225 for pretrial preparation, in addition to court costs.

What services an attorney renders a client is the deciding factor in whether or not a student must pay. Questions about wills can usually be answered for free, but preparation of a will requires a fee. This policy applies to many other civil matters.

Norris stressed that at the clinic, "landlord-tenant matters have priority." The first step is to either call or come by the clinic to make an appointment with one of the attorneys, as paralegals are not allowed to give legal advice.

At the end of spring quarter 1980 legal clinic sent out fliers explaining how tenants could protect themselves and minimize the chances of landlord-tenant disputes.

"First," said Norris, "(the tenant should) make a written inventory of the condition of the apartment," and have the landlord sign it as well. If he refuses, the tenant should have witnesses or friends sign it. "Take pictures of the apartment," she continued. "This is very important at the end of the year when moving out." The legal clinic has a camera which they will loan out for this purpose. The borrower must pay for film and flash cubes.

If a controversy over plumbing, cockroaches, leaking roofs, or repair disagreements does arise, a tenant should seek advice from an attorney prior to making repairs. In a

conflict over getting a security deposit back, an attorney can contact the landlord to see if he is willing to negotiate.

Most of the cases that the legal clinic has handled so far have been settled out of court. If a case can't be settled in this way, the clinic generally advises going to Small Claims Court if the amount is under \$750. If the amount is larger than \$750, the case can be heard in court, but the process is "costly, time consuming, and would only be used as a last resort," Norris said. The attorney's fee for appearing in court would be paid by the university for undergraduates under the contract with UCSB.

If the problem is bigger than they are equipped to handle, the clinic uses the Lawyer Referral Service set up by the County Bar Association to make referrals for a consultation. Each half-hour consultation costs \$15, and both criminal or civil matters can be discussed. The legal clinic can also refer criminal matters to the Public Defender's Office.

The clinic is staffed by two attorneys, one bookkeeper, two full-time paralegals (one of whom speaks Spanish and English), and one part-time paralegal. Volunteers are accepted, but usually do more clerical than legal work, because of the rather limited resources. Located in the I.V. Community Service Center at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, the office is open from 9 a.m.-noon, and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Fridays 1-3 p.m. For questions or appointments call 968-9798.

Dole's Work on Show

A survey of the work of Professor of Art William Dole is on view at the Oakland Museum in the Oakes Gallery through Oct. 19.

Initially a painter and draftsman, Dole has established a national reputation as a collage artist in the last two decades," according to the museum, which describes Dole's collages as "abstract formal arrangements of rectangles of paper tinted with watercolor and snippets of

pages, sentences, words and letters."

As a student at Olivet College in the late 1930s, Dole served as assistant to George Rickey on a mural project, then studied at Oakland's Mills College in 1940 with Laszlo Maholy-Nagy, Gyorgy Kepes and other New Bauhaus faculty, then did graduate work at Berkeley after World War II. He has been a member of the art faculty at U.C. Santa Barbara since 1949.

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Bowden Chosen For Drug Program

By JAN WESTFALL
Nexus Staff Writer

Psychologist Julie Bowden has been named director of a new drug awareness program at the Student Health Center. The first of its kind in the U.C. system, the program is funded by registration fees and may be expanded to include all U.C. campuses in the next five to 10 years.

Bowden's goal is to make people see the alternatives to drug use. "If students are led to believe that there is something valuable about being a person then they won't be as likely to have drug problems." She hopes to teach students to develop an understanding of their values. "Often at parties people just don't think about what they are putting into their bodies. People need to see that there's more to life than is found at parties," Bowden said.

Sabina White, head of the U.C. Health Education program, has worked for five years to get the drug awareness program started. She said the difficulty in getting the program funded was "a matter of realizing it was a serious issue."

"Ours is a drug-oriented society. The television says you don't have to feel anything, not headaches or stomach aches," Bowden said. She also said that there is a need for similar programs at all levels of education, beginning with grammar school. Admitting that college is a time when a lot of people "cut loose and experiment," Bowden is not sure how effective the program will be.

Bowden stressed that she is on campus to help, and does not want to be seen as a narc. Interested in protecting people who use drugs from being exposed to unnecessary danger, she had hoped to have a laboratory available to students so that the drugs they buy could be tested for PCP and other harmful ingredients. Unfortunately, the \$50,000 required for the lab is not available.

This fall, the program is offering a series of courses covering health issues. Sociology 191, entitled "Invest in Yourself: Making Positive Life Choices," will include weekly lectures by guest speakers on topics such as "Relationships:



Jolie Bowden

Sharing Who I Am," and "How to Say Yes to Yourself." The class meets Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

"The program is not just for people who are using drugs," Bowden said. "It is for people who are interested in making their lives more full." Bowden welcomes requests to lecture at residence halls and other

organizations, and said she is there for anyone who wants to talk to her. "My main responsibility," she concluded, "is to be available."

Bowden brings to the program an M.A. in psychology and the experience gained while working for the past five years on a drug prevention program in Colorado.

Free Reading Evaluation & Instruction

The Academic Skills Center will give you a free evaluation of your reading skills during the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 2. If you want to make use of the free reading instruction, an evaluation is a prerequisite, however it does not obligate you to instruction. Times for instruction are:

M, T, W, T: 9:00, 11:00, 1:00 & 3:00

Other services available at the center include instruction in writing, study skills, exam preparation, science study skills, and pre-professional test preparation. ALL SERVICES ARE FREE.

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Natural Learning System Is Topic of Fall Seminars

In order to help UCSB students take advantage of their natural learning ability, Jack Kellythorne will offer a series of seminars this fall.

Kellythorne, an Isla Vista with a master's degree in counseling and guidance, originated and now runs the Natural Learning System seminars from 890 Camino Pescadero in Isla Vista.

"We want to train the student into a natural learning mode, and our system is only there to support the results. We try to make the students' college life more effective and satisfying," Kellythorne said.

The seminars consist of a weekly 90-minute session for four weeks, at a cost of \$30.

Among the topics covered in the sessions are systems analysis, motivational evaluations, stress reduction techniques, confidence building, test-taking tips, and various reading and writing shortcuts.

Kellythorne decided to market his

techniques after continued success with his daughter's academic standing in college, as well as higher grades for some of his daughter's friends who participated in the family's informal natural learning sessions.

Kellythorne claimed that the average student who enrolls in the sessions will raise his GPA by one grade point. However Kellythorne told of one MBA student who last year raised his grades from D's in the fall to A's in the spring.

One recent seminar participant said of the Natural Learning System, "It's a great program if you want to go to school, drink some beer, have some fun, and still do all right in all of your classes."

Kellythorne is also planning several other learning projects. He is now working on a book, which will cover his techniques in greater detail, as well as a set of tapes and a booklet to be used together.



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Events Center Scheduling In High Demand at UCSB

By ANNABEL OGDON
Nexus Staff Writer

The Events Center continues to be in high demand as the new school year begins. Opened last year to accommodate those athletic and entertainment events for which there was little room elsewhere, the new facility is in constant use by teams and organizations from both on and off campus.

Scheduling for use of the ECen is largely divided among intercollegiate sports and the intramural division. When the facility is not in use by UCSB men's and women's volleyball and basketball teams, block-in time is available for intramural sports and open recreation, according to Paul Lee, I.M. director.

In addition, the ECen is available for concerts or other special events sponsored by off-campus organizations. While Friday and Saturday nights are generally left available for these, "The concerts sometimes get scheduled on other nights," Lee stated.

"The facility is always being used, and there will naturally be some scheduling difficulties," said Dana Newlove of the Athletics Department. She added that concerts can rarely be planned according to a specified week-end schedule. The ECen is obliged to schedule concerts according to the day on which the artist is available.

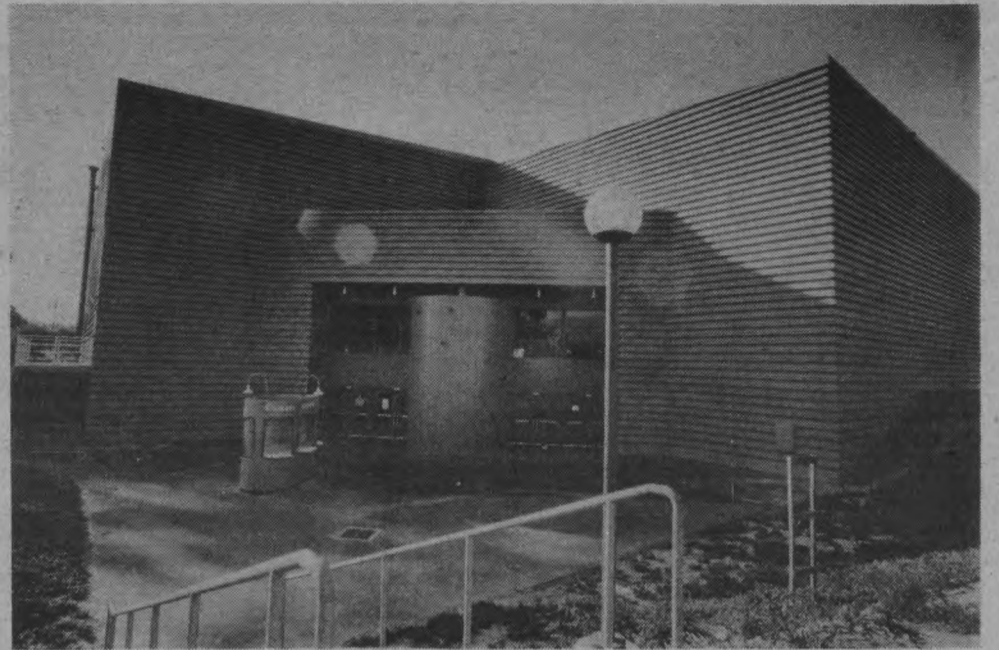
Such scheduling may temporarily bump I.M. practices aside, Lee observed. "A lot of concerts were being scheduled this summer," he remarked, adding, "They have to raise money for this facility."

Resolution of any possible conflict between scheduling of concerts and athletic programs is brought about by close cooperation between the athletics and intramurals departments, Lee said. The two departments are "really trying to work together," he added.

A committee has been formed between the two departments, which should be of help in solving scheduling difficulties, Lee said. "If I do have a problem, I'm going to go to Ken (Droscher) first," he added, emphasizing the close working relationship between the directors of the two departments.

Team practices are generally rearranged in order to accommodate scheduling difficulties, Newlove explained. The feelings of the team being moved around vary according to each individual situation, she added. The women's volleyball and basketball team practices have been changed twice this quarter, she said, but for the most part "the team doesn't mind shifting."

"Although on occasion there will be conflicts," said Ken Droscher, athletics director, "I am not aware of conflicts that are not resolved." Lee remarked that while it is too early in the quarter to determine whether there might be major scheduling difficulties, any problems that arise can be resolved between the two departments. "Droscher has a great concern for intramurals and recreation for all students," he added.



High demand for use of the Events Center, which opened last year, has been leading to scheduling conflicts between various groups using the facility.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Hart and Aquino To Debate Issues

A debate between Democratic Assemblyman Gary K. Hart of the 35th Assembly District and his Republican challenger David Aquino will be held at Villa Santa Barbara Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.

The debate is part of the Critical Cross-Currents series organized by coordinator-moderator Dr. John Kay, a political science professor at Santa Barbara City College.

The complete format of

the debate is still unclear. The possibility of each of the candidates posing general issue questions to the other is as yet undecided, according to Kay.

Hazel Richardson, acting co-chair of the Aquino campaign, expressed some annoyance that the precise debate format is still unknown.

The later half of the debate will consist of questions from the audience, and will end with concluding statements

from each of the candidates. Kay expects that Aquino will attack Hart's voting record and stress the importance of limited government interference in business, and that Hart will defend his voting record and will discuss such issues as his pro-solar energy policies.

Libertarian candidate David Sutton was invited to participate in the debate but refused due to prior engagements.

Admission is free, and interested community members are urged to attend.

Athletics Investigation

(Continued from front page)

the rules and the things we need to correct. We have to do things the right way. We have to face up to it, admit guilt and build upon the errors in a positive way," Droscher said.

The investigation began last April when a disgruntled UCSB booster sent a letter to the NCAA containing a long list of allegations against the basketball program. The NCAA notified the university who then began their own fact-finding process. UCSB was later faced with an official investigation by Lew Cryer of the PCAA conference.

In dealing with the university, the NCAA has several options including probation which would bar the basketball team from competing in any post-season play. There is also

the possibility that several players will be ineligible for the upcoming season.

"It (the sanctions) will depend on several factors," Droscher said. "Part of it

will depend on the disposition of the NCAA subcommittee on eligibility, the precedents from the other cases similar to ours and the severity of the infractions."

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A Jack Rollins - Charles H. Joffe Production
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Producer Robert Greenhut Written and Directed by Woody Allen
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(Part of Friday night's proceeds will benefit the Friends of Assemblyman Gary Hart)

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THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 1980 SHOWTIMES 7:00, 9:30
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Magic Lantern
Twin Theatres
9 Embarcadero Del Norte

(All of Thursday night's proceeds will benefit the Friends of Assemblyman Gary Hart)

'10' Show

The Academy Award nominated film, *10* will be shown in Campbell Hall this Saturday, Oct. 4.

Presented by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, 50 percent of the proceeds will be donated to help combat Muscular Dystrophy.

Showings will be at 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m.

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You will never see on television
Marlon Brando
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MIDNIGHT
Fri., Oct. 3 & 4
KENTUCKY FRI

MTD Announcement

Santa Barbara Bus Service Enacts Changes in Routes and Schedules

Students returning to UCSB have discovered a number of new developments affecting transportation both on campus and around the county.

The Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District announced Sept. 8 that local Bike-and-Ride busline 13 would be divided into three separate lines. Service between Carpinteria and the Downtown Transit Center will be considered line 13; the line between UCSB and the Transit Center will be listed as 26; the rush-hour booster bus, previously line 13b, will now be line 27.

Anyone living west of campus should note that these lines no longer service Francisco Torres dormitory or Storke Road, as they have been rerouted to turn on Los Carneros and stop at the new bike-loading zone on the corner at El Colegio Rd. MTD officials said this change was made due to previous overcrowding and the recent opening of the Santa Ynez apartments.

Along with dividing the Bike-and-Ride line, MTD has started a color-coding system in which each busline and its respective timetable is assigned a particular color. When this system is completely in effect, MTD will distribute maps detailing the services. At present, new timetables are available and in effect on lines 12, 13, 16, 27, 20, 21, 23, 26, and 27.

A detour route to the Park-and-Ride stop on lines 9 and 11 is now in effect due to road construction around the Goleta Airport. CalTrans reported that this section of South Fairview Avenue will be closed until December, when the

new bridge and improved bike lanes are expected to be completed. Meanwhile, no stops will be made on the detour route between the Park-and-Ride stop and UCSB.

Bus maintenance officials commented that, due to a recent rise in vandalism on the vehicles, all seats located behind a bus's rear door will be replaced with non-cushion seating. Also, the policy of "no standees" has been reestablished. If these changes do not prove effective in alleviating the vandalism problem, officials said that fares may increase.

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The Ladera Food Co-op opened in Santa Barbara this month, offering staple foods in bulk at low prices in return for a membership charge

and at least two hours of work in the store per month.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

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Shopping Alternative

I.V. and Ladera Food Co-ops Offer Market Goods for Cheaper Prices

By Lesley Thompson
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Fud Coop and the newly-opened Ladera Food Co-op are alternative food markets that offer participants better prices and direct involvement in the co-ops' activities.

The co-ops have similar membership requirements. Both require a refundable deposit of \$15. Additionally I.V. Fud requires a \$2.50 monthly service charge and one hour of work in the store, while Ladera charges \$2 and requires two hours a month. In return, members enjoy voting privileges on co-op

actions, joint membership in the two co-ops and in the Milpas co-op as well.

The I.V. co-op generally charges 15 percent above cost, with milk products at eight percent, and 20 percent for more expensive items such as fish, cheese and non-essentials (hardware, shampoo). Non-members pay 15 percent above these prices. All Ladera items cost 10 percent above wholesale cost, while non-members shop at 20 percent above cost.

The Fud Coop carries a large variety of food products and some household items, with an emphasis on organic foods. Manager Ken Krueger said,

"The members are the ultimate controllers, and we try to carry inventory that they want, which seems to be organic products."

Ladera emphasizes staple foods in bulk and has some produce. It buys name-brand products through the I.V. co-op because right now it cannot achieve the minimum purchase that the distributor requires.

Co-ops members consist of students and local residents at both stores. I.V. Fud presently has 800 memberships, with 10 to 20 new people joining each day. Ladera has 150 memberships, and will hopefully grow to 500. Ladera manager Jim Crandall also

looks forward to a tripling of stock within the next two months.

The I.V. Fud Coop originated in 1974 as a small club which pooled its resources to acquire mass quantities of food, thus lowering cost. Through the years it has grown to become an organized corporation. On the other hand, the Ladera co-op is a spin-off project of the publicly-funded community center next to it. Ladera is a new market, having just opened this September 13.

For further information, call the Ladera co-op, located at 321 Ladera St., at 962-7320, and the I.V. co-op at 6575 Seville Rd. at 968-1401.

UCSB Carter Campaign Pursues Voter Registration

Why is Carter, who is first in the Gallup polls nationally, second to Anderson at UCSB? Members of the UCSB Carter campaign believe pro-Anderson students may be both disillusioned and not entirely educated on the presidential choices.

Steve Barr, student Democratic coordinator for the county and a member of the UCSB Carter campaign, is worried that "many students are not fully educated about the political history behind either Carter, Anderson, or Reagan." Barr will work this month in an effort to reach and "enlighten" Anderson supporters.

Besides reaching Anderson supporters, Barr's primary emphasis in the campaign will be voter registration. Presently about 50 percent of UCSB students are registered.

Calling his a "grass roots" campaign because very little commercial propaganda

such as buttons, t-shirts, and bumper stickers are used in promoting Carter, Barr is instead issuing factual literature and holding public discussion meetings.

In a meeting held Monday, campaign members agreed on several key issues. These agreements included that Anderson is not a liberal "saving alternative" to Carter; Reagan is the Carter campaign's largest fear right now; Anderson is stealing Carter's votes Reagan may be elected; students are not entirely aware of Anderson's Republican voting record.

Barr said his worst fear in the campaign is that "the Anderson and Carter supporters here on campus agree on most issues, and while we're fighting each other for votes, the history of the 1968 election will repeat itself. In '68 we ended up with Nixon, but this time it may be Reagan."

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Energy Breakthrough

Electric Utility Companies Support Low-Cost Production Solar Cells

Production of low-cost photovoltaic cells that convert sunlight into electricity took an important step forward today in an agreement announced in Sacramento by California's two largest electric utilities.

Under the agreement, Southern California Edison Company and Pacific Gas and Electric Company will provide funding to support the operating costs for phased development of an automated solar cell production process. The cells, solar panels and pilot production line will be developed by Westinghouse Electric Corporation's advanced energy systems division at Large, Pa.

The solar cell production agreement is the first of its kind financed entirely by private industry in conjunction with utilities.

Commenting on the agreement, F.A. McCrackin, director of research and development for Southern California Edison Company, said:

"We are encouraged by the progress in lower-cost photovoltaic cells as a future means to harness solar energy — and particularly by the progress shown by Westinghouse.

"Edison hopes to use PV solar cells to their fullest economic potential at the earliest possible time, once they are proved feasible.

"While Edison continues to rely on development of coal and nuclear energy to lessen the present dependence on oil and natural gas, the company also is involved in a wide variety of alternate energy projects, including central station solar, wind, geothermal, coal gasification, fuel cells and studies for magnetohydrodynamics."

The first phase of the PV cell program, a pilot facility with a 50-kilowatt per year capacity, will have operating costs of approximately \$1 million in its first year of operation. The utilities' share of operating costs will be about \$300,000 each.

Once the program's first phase is successfully completed, Westinghouse plans to scale up the operation in two steps. The first will be a semiautomated facility and the second a 25,000-kilowatt per year fully automated production line. The larger, automated facility will be the basic module for a full-scale production plant.

The utilities will receive their first cells under the agreement this year. They will use the solar cells in their

on-going research and development programs.

Under a Department of Energy contract administered by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., Westinghouse's Research & Development Center developed the technology of growing single-crystal silicon ribbon and the subsequent processing into solar cells.

The ribbon, called dendritic web, is produced directly from molten silicon. The process yields a long, mirror-smooth, contamination-free ribbon ready for solar cell fabrication. Unlike other processes, costly ingot slicing, polishing and cleaning, with the attendant loss of expensive silicon, are eliminated.

Solar cells made from dendritic web have demonstrated conversion efficiency approaching 16 percent. With the improvements currently underway conversion efficiencies of at least 18 percent are expected by Westinghouse.

"In production, with cell efficiencies up to 18 percent, overall solar panel efficiency should be about 16 percent," George W. Hardigg, vice president of the corporation's advanced power systems divisions, said. "That exceeds the DOE goal of 12.9 percent by a significant margin." On an average clear day at noon, this would mean about 16 watts of electric power from a square foot of solar panel.

"Considering the higher efficiency achievable and lower production cost for dendritic web, the DOE 70-cents-per-watt goal (in 1980 dollars) may be achieved or improved upon by 1986," Hardigg said.

UCSB Library Tours

The UCSB Library will continue to offer general guided tours of the library through October 3. Each guided tour is designed to introduce interested persons to library facilities, services and collections within a fifty-minute session.

During the first week of instruction of the fall quarter, all students, staff, and faculty are welcome to take a general guided tour at the following times: Monday, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Tuesday, noon and 3 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and Friday, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

All library tours start at Room 1575 on the first floor, south wing of the UCSB Library.

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Express Lane...

(Continued from front page)

we have had no reported accidents.

The area immediately inside campus is a major concern to the EHS Office. In this area there was found to be a 58 percent crossover rate on the last survey.

Another problem yet to be solved is the number of stops in the express lane. Approximately 11 percent of drivers using the express lane stop for reasons ranging from the need for a valid permit to requests for information.

Bill Dahl, parking supervisor, is optimistic about the east gate traffic situation. "A number of people are still stopping in the express lane and holding up traffic," he said, "but we believe in time people will come to recognize that it is an express lane. We expect some confusion until we get all the bugs ironed out, but overall we expect this to be a great success."

Larry Lawson, commander of the UCSB police department, also believes the express lane is feasible. "Anytime you change something you'll have a re-education period with some confusion. There have been some sign modifications which notify the students of the express lane farther ahead of time, thereby allowing greater time to change lanes, and thus far

"Actually the lane changing factor is not a new occurrence. Even before the express lane experiment we encountered sudden crossovers whenever there was a back-up situation at the gate," Lawson added.

The conclusion arrived upon by Chung was, "from a traffic safety perspective, no concrete inferences can be established at this time due to the installation of new directional signing and the commencement of Fall quarter. Education of drivers will be one of the significant factors in determining the success of the experiment.

"However," Chung added, "some parameters will have to be established as to how far the east entrance tests can be allowed to continue with respects to potential and real hazards that are expected or have been observed."

"Preliminary statistics and observations to date," Chung continued, "have revealed an inordinate number of unsafe acts (near collisions) or procedures. EHS will continue to monitor, but if any parking services personnel or entering drivers are put into jeopardy or hazard by the maneuvering necessary to accomplish the concept, then it will be necessary for this office to request immediate shutdown or modification of the test criteria."



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UCSB



RECYCLING

New Houseplant

UCSB Nurseryman Develops Aloe Hybrids

How would you like a houseplant that blooms frequently and fragrantly, comes in a choice of six colors and thrives even if you occasionally forget to water it?

You won't have long to wait, thanks to the work and patience of a nurseryman and the endowment of a woman who loved ornamental horticulture.

John Bleck, senior nurseryman in the Department of Biological Sciences at UCSB, is developing hybrids of the succulent aloes. He is confident that they will soon become a new and versatile houseplant.

His work is supported by a two-year grant from the U.C. Elvenia J. Slosson Endowment Fund, named for the woman who left money to the University of California "for the improvement and enjoyment of ornamental horticulture."

The aloes, primarily African and members of the lily family, resemble delicate, miniature cacti. Some of them, however, are similar to the Joshua tree of the California deserts. They send up a spike — in most species annually — on which the showy flowers develop. Those now blooming in the UCSB greenhouse are pink, red, orange, white, yellow and green.

Since his ambition is to produce a year-round flowering aloe, Bleck chose a species native to Madagascar (*Aloe descoingsii*) which blooms frequently as the first parent in this plant-improvement effort. It lacked hardiness and also had small flowers on weak stems, so he crossed it with plants which possessed more desirable characteristics.

"Aloes are special among flowering plants in that the many species, with their variety of flower sizes as well as leaf and stem variations, can be hybridized in many combinations, sometimes even with other genera," Bleck explains. "This permits combination of the qualities of these species in horticulturally desirable ways, and permits

development of new material not encountered in the native habitats where natural selection prevails."

Now, hundreds of crosses later — the result of controlled pollinations — he is close to producing a hybrid aloe which will flower frequently, tolerate varied climates, have fragrance, choice of color and branching flower stalks with large showy flowers. As well as being an indoor pot plant, it will thrive outdoors in mild climates.

Commercial nurserymen — and Bleck, who holds a university degree in horticulture, was once one of their number — will appreciate two other aspects of the aloe hybrid: it requires much less water to produce a saleable plant than ordinary houseplants and will not require controlled lighting to induce flowering, as is the case with the succulent *Kalanchoes*.

Bleck's work with the aloe hybrids dovetails neatly with the teaching and research mission of the Department of Biological Sciences. The aloe has but seven pairs of chromosomes and this relative simplicity makes it ideal as a cellular research plant. Also, it is biochemically intriguing, having long been valued for its medicinal and other useful properties. Today it is used as a burn ointment and for other therapeutic and cosmetic purposes. Its pigments, which are among the chemical constituents having therapeutic value, also are used in artists' paints.

Bleck is working with Professor Dale Smith, chairman of the department of biological sciences, who is conducting a research project aimed at determining what pigments are present in the more than 350 aloe species. He also is tracing the inheritance of these substances in the numerous hybrids. Such information provides a new means to produce a meaningful classification and identification system in a group of plants in which more traditional

distinguishing characteristics of leaves, stems and flowers provide inadequate information.

Smith states that ultimately this chemical "fingerprint" method should provide a reliable means to indicate the heritage of hybrids, whether in natural habitats or arising spontaneously in gardens where unsuspecting parents are brought into proximity.

How long will houseplant fanciers have to wait before they can enjoy the daily company of this carefree and colorful hybrid now blooming in the UCSB greenhouse? Bleck speculates that a few hybrids with most of the desirable characteristics may be selected in about a year. However, with only two species that are fragrant, "it may take a little longer to breed in this additional feature."

He is quick to point out that this selection is just another step in the process and that the propagation by nurseries of sufficient quantity for sales would be at least another year after that.

Migrant Workers Find Life in U.S. A Continuing Battle for Existence

(PNS)An estimated 1,000 Haitian boat people this summer found themselves caught in subhuman and nearly inescapable migrant labor camps along the eastern shore of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Recruited in Florida for the annual fruit and vegetable harvest by migrant crew leaders and, in some instances, the Florida State Employment Service, the workers arrived to find an abnormally poor harvest due to summer heat spells and a drought. Maryland Department of Agriculture spokesman Tony Evans reported that crops in that state were down 25 percent from last year.

The poor harvest, which resulted in little work for the large numbers of workers recruited, was exacerbated by overcrowding, substandard sanitation and other violations in the labor camps.

Some growers and crew leaders who control the camps have responded to pressure to upgrade conditions by barring entry to anyone but local medical personnel.

Staff attorneys at Salisbury Legal Aid, representatives from the Haitian Refugee Project from Washington and even four federal inspectors have been threatened and thrown off camps leased by H.P. Cannon Co., a cannery in Bridgeville, Delaware.

In early September, TV reporter Renee Poussaint from Washington, D.C., along with her four-person film crew, spent the afternoon in a Maryland county jail after being picked up for trespass at a Cannon camp in Snow Hill,

Md. With no free access to phones or transportation, many of the 200 Haitians left on the Delmarva Peninsula — named for the three states that share a piece of it — remain incommunicado.

Interviews with workers who have managed to leave the camps reveal that many Haitians are frantic to return to Florida. They have been working for 35 cents per basket of produce, which come to about \$25.00 for a day that runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Some weeks they don't work more than a few days, but they still have to pay \$10 a week rent, as well as food expenses. Many have reportedly gone into debt to their crew leaders — "boss-la," as the Haitians call them. They can't afford to stay, but they are afraid to leave.

Last August 21, Fritz Longchamp of the Haitian Refugee Project got into the Cannon camp at Snow Hill, which is owned by J. Onley, with the aide of a deputy sheriff. Seeing the police protection, 21 Haitians packed up and left the camp.

About 6,000 Haitian boat people have beached on Florida shores since the beginning of the year, braving an 800-mile sea journey in wood fishing boats.

"This looks like Haiti all over again," said Tima Altima, a 28-year-old Haitian who landed in Florida last June, nodding dejectedly at the 12 rattletrap shacks concealed behind the parched corn fields of Snow Hill camp. The chicken houses on the peninsula, where poultry is the major industry, are commonly more spacious and well ventilated than the migrant camps.

A Labor Department task force turned up 40 violations in 67 investigations of the Delmarva migrant camps in July and August, levying \$50,000 in fines. Labor Department spokesman Jack Hord said that the majority of the violations occurred in camps overcrowded with Haitians.

A camp in Dorchester County, Md., owned by Marian Dolby, opened with double its legal capacity and with no health department permits. The Cannon camp at Snow Hill opened with 80 workers instead of the legal 52.

Many violations also involve migrant crew leaders and their Haitian assistants who are not registered and fail to inform the farm

workers of the conditions of work as the law requires.

"We have found that almost none of the Haitians knew what they were getting into," said Andrea Goodwin, a staff attorney at Salisbury Legal Aid. "They don't know what is due them or who is here to help them."

When health or safety violations are found, the Health Department shuts the camp, thereby throwing the migrants out of work. Since 1974, 23 camps have been closed for health reasons on the peninsula, leaving 39 operating today.

Neither officials of the H.B. Cannon Co. nor Bob Smith, who runs a migrant camp in Bridgeville, would comment on the problems.






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UCSB Receives Nautilus Equipment

Nautilus, an alternative to standard weight training practices, has come to the UCSB campus. The announcement was made Monday by Athletic Director Ken Droscher and Assistant Athletic Director Don Weiner.

Rex Kern, former Ohio State quarterback and general manager for Nautilus of California, was on hand along with Barry Hennis, field representative and manager of the Santa Barbara Nautilus located on Las Positas.

There will be two full lines of equipment installed in Room 1410 adjacent to Rob Gym. The value of the machines is estimated at \$60,000 although they will cost the university nothing.

An area that should benefit from Nautilus will be Gaucho recruiting. "This will definitely help our recruiting when we can show a prospective athlete this facility," Weiner explained.

The biggest and most attractive aspect of this

program is that a person only needs to spend one-half hour a day, three days a week for total conditioning. The catch is that within that half-hour you never stop going and you must push

yourself to the limit on each machine.

Cost for students, faculty and staff will be \$65 per quarter or \$175 per year. Hours of operation will be Monday through Friday

from noon to 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and UCSB athletes will be able to use the equipment at no cost during any hours other than those previously mentioned.



UCSB student Ellie Jarvis shows how easy Nautilus can be with assistance from field representative Barry Hennis.

—Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Pro Football Wrap

(Continued from p.14)

win total.

The return of quarterback Gary Danielsen has helped tremendously but the arrival of Sims is the greatest reason for the Lions resurgence. In addition to his own tremendous running, Sims has inspired the rest of the team to play to its potential. With his 159 yards against Minnesota, Sims now has 539 yards for the year and is the runaway leader in the NFL rushing derby. If Sims can stay healthy, always difficult in the NFL, he is a sure bet for All-Pro honors, not to mention Rookie of the Year.

The greatest significance of the Miami Dolphins 21-16 victory over the winless New Orleans Saints is the aforementioned trade of Chuck Muncie. I think it will be the last time Muncie will be held to ten yards rushing for a long time.

"America's Team," otherwise known as the Dallas Cowboys, beat a Green Bay team that is rapidly becoming known as the NFL's worst, 28-7. If it were not for one freak play, "Marcol's Miracle" in the opener against Chicago, the Packers would be winless. The only betting on Green Bay centers on how long Bart Starr can hang on to his job.

Last year's rookie running sensation, Otis Anderson, led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 24-14 upset victory over the previously unbeaten Philadelphia Eagles. Anderson gained 151 yards on 27 carries and scored two TDs.

Another unbeaten to have its win streak snapped was the vastly improved San Francisco 49ers. The Niners battled back from a 20-3 deficit to within three points but it was all for naught. They still have a one-game

lead over the Rams and the Falcons however.

After passing its way to a 24-7 win over the Kansas City Chiefs, the San Diego Chargers served notice on the NFL that it would henceforth include the run in its offensive arsenal with the announcement of the acquisition of Muncie. The improved Chiefs remain winless.

The Baltimore Colts took their second win of the season over the disappointing New York Jets with a 35-21 final. Bert Jones proved once again that when he is healthy, he is the best thrower in the league. He completed 18 of 25 passes for 275 yards and three TDs.

Accompanying the Detroit Lions as a surprise unbeaten after four weeks are the Buffalo Bills. The Bills scored an impressive 24-7 win over the Oakland Raiders who have not played that badly themselves this year, their only previous loss being an overtime battle to San Diego.

The Raiders-Bill game brings up one more important point. It may be time for a quarterback change in Oakland. Most observers feel that Jim Plunkett actually beat out Dan Pastorina for the starting job in the exhibition season.

The most significant point that can be made about the Seahawks 14-0 win over the Redskins is that for the first time in memory, the offensive-minded Seattle team won on the strength of its defense. Credit should also be given to Ram reject Jim Jodat who gained 117 yards in 22 carries for the Seahawks. Jodat is finally getting his chance and he is making the most of it.

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Copeland's Sports

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Chancellor's Decision Condemned

(Continued from front page) most serious and important concern they dealt with. Hanley, a member of the Speech Department, is AAUP president; Nash of the Political Science Department serves as vice-president; McGee of the History Department acts as secretary.

The report, prompted by concerned members of the English and other departments, included interviews with the faculty and administrators involved as well as members of the Academic Senate's Privilege and Tenure Committee (to which Carroll had appealed).

"It (the decision) was procedurally atrocious, and (the department's faculty) were not adequately consulted," said Associate Professor Everett Zimmerman, the newly appointed English Department chair.

According to Zimmerman, what was unclear was Huttenback's justification for "the slashing rather than the unraveling" of what he saw as the "Departmental Gordian Knot."

At the time of his decision Huttenback said the action was in response "to a long-standing set of problems."

But Frank Gardiner, former department chair

and a UCSB faculty member for 14 years, said in July, "It is normal to do this when all hell has broken loose."

One section of the report examined the chancellor's reasons for intervening in the manner he did. This was done, states the report, in accordance with AAUP

Contract Dispute

(Continued from front page) with a net increase of 8.5 percent.

Schinnerer countered that the county originally tabled a 10.5 percent raise, out of which 1 percent would go toward fringe benefits and an additional 0.5 to 1.5 percent (based on age) to the DSA retirement system. That money is to eventually return to the members.

Michaelis, however, said, "The increased retirement contract imposed on us by the county Monday does not represent any enhancement of benefits, it does not represent monies that would be returned to deputies upon retirement. The impact is merely transferring a cost from the county to deputies in the amount of 1 percent of salary, so any raise offered by the county is actually 1 percent less than the amount

standards established in 1966, which acknowledge that there are times when an administrator cannot be "straitjacketed." It adds, "The president must at times, with or without support, infuse new life into a department."

Listed in the report are

Deputies have also asked for additional vacation time, while the county has offered a program of exchanging holidays for vacation days, by which "they can have their additional vacation time without having a dollar impact on the county," Schinnerer said. "By doing it that way, it would bring their vacation and holiday schedule in line with the rest of the county employees."

Michaelis said the county's vacation offer was "a generalization" because the resolution, if adopted, would read the same as that of other county employees. However, some sheriffs within the association are already obliged to work various holidays, so the result would be inequality among the membership and an "out of the pocket" DSA expenditure of \$40,000.

four justifications which Huttenback used to support his action. These justifications include a drop in the number of enrollments (and majors) in the English Department, the decrease in number of instructors in certain areas (Huttenback referred to the five-member staff for 18th-century literature compared to the smaller number of staff in American literature, "where student interest is high"), the loss of what he termed "some of its best known and most promising scholars" to other institutions with "apparently little effort to retain them," and finally the department's failure to appoint any recommended candidates considered up to U.C. standards.

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Goodspeed...

(Continued from front page)

Currently on a two-week cruise, Goodspeed was unavailable for further comment. About his new campaign chair's absence at this crucial time, Aquino said that Goodspeed had made reservations for the two-week cruise before he was notified of his appointment. Co-chair Hazel Richardson is currently standing in.

Aquino briefly gave his reasons for appointing Goodspeed. "Dr. Goodspeed is a good man and well-recognized in the community. He brings a nice balance to the campaign."

Richardson said that

Aquino is running a "person-to-person campaign" in which Aquino plans to spend much time during the next four weeks "with people during precinct walking," and attaining "plenty of media publicity."

Richardson said that "recent public opinion polls show good potential for David, and good potential for reversing the trend from Gary Hart's three terms in office.

"David has raised all of his money from within the community, while Hart has raised a good deal of his from outside," Richardson added.

Phone Orders Up

An unexpected surge in telephone number requests forced General Telephone and Electric to call a two day freeze on new orders last weekend, angering many students returning to Isla Vista and the dormitories.

According to Dick Davis, GTE division manager in Santa Barbara County, an increase in requests in the Isla Vista/campus area is anticipated each fall, but this year's was significantly

more. He ordered the two day freeze on accepting and filling phone orders until the backlog that existed last Friday had been overcome.

"Normally there is a demand for 2,700-2,800 new numbers. This year we had over 4,000 orders for telephones," Davis said.

Beginning Monday phone orders were being taken and filled, and Davis estimated it would take up to two weeks to clear the backlog.

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