

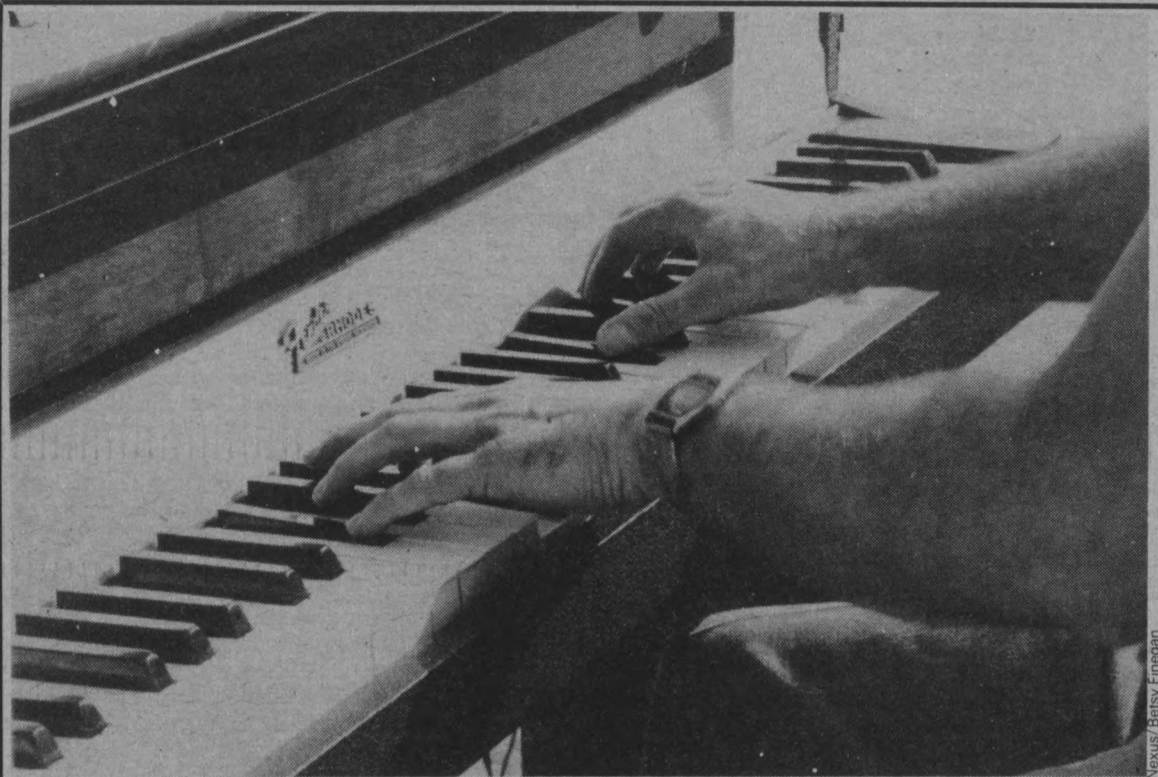
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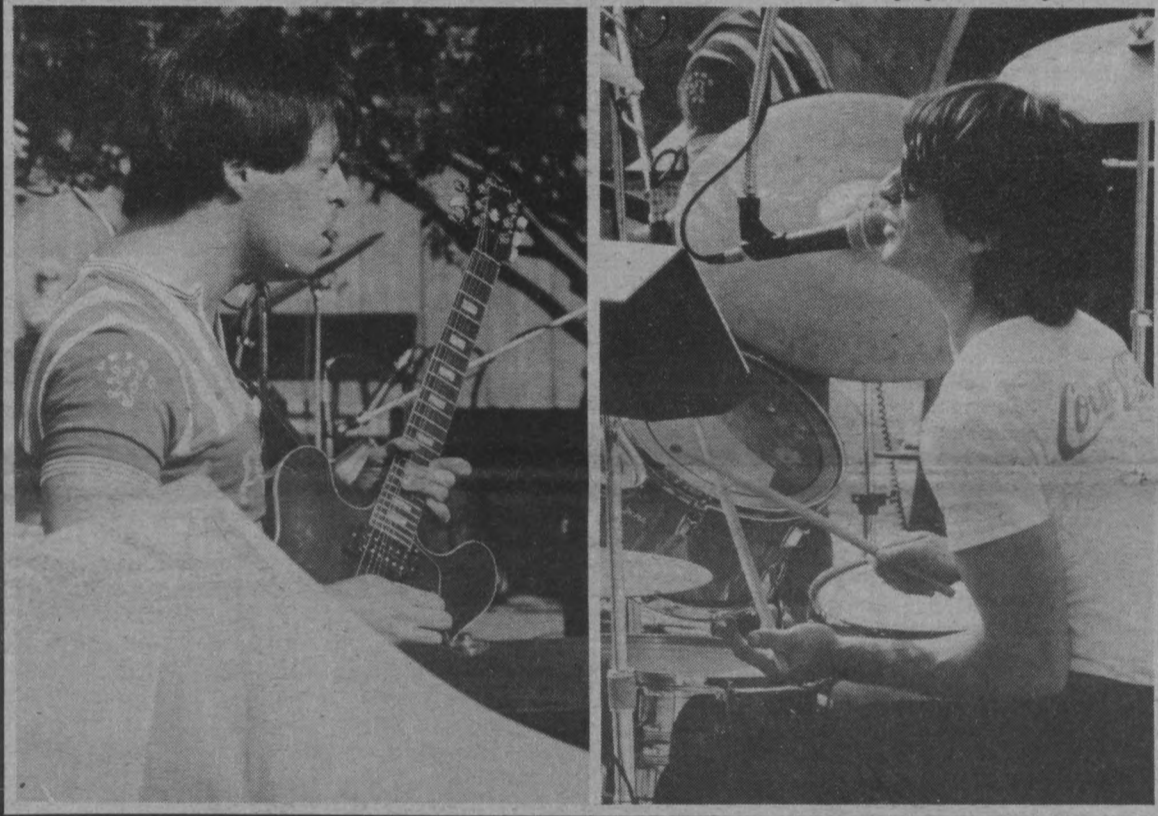
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Just as the notes come together to make the music, the instruments work together to make the sound. Storke Plaza reverberated with the sound of Mojo yesterday.



County Handicapped Facilities Foster Independent Lifestyles

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County has extensive facilities and programs working to foster the independent living of its constantly growing handicapped population.

"According to the 1st survey done in 1979, roughly 10 percent (based on a population of 52,000) of those residing in Santa Barbara are disabled in some form," said Vicki Stevenson, an administrative assistant for the Santa Barbara Independent Living Resources Center. This is nearly one out of seven individuals living in the county.

"Unfortunately, it is a growing population" which

Second of four related articles.

Stevenson believes is greatly due to the stresses the human being in today's world imposes on his body. This is in addition to the many people born each year with some disabling affliction. However, the increased number of dangerous bodily sports and motor-driven vehicles directly effects the growth of the handicapped population.

A focal point for the disabled in the community is the Independent Living Resources Center. The ILRC is a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation, only one of 27 other such organizations in the state.

Developed in 1976 by disabled Santa Barbarans, the center is funded by the Department of Rehabilitation and private contributions from the community.

The ILRC's main goal is to promote personal and economic independence for severely disabled persons given proper resources and peer support. The center attempts to create a location where the disabled can come to learn about the resources available to them in their community, as well as to use the resources offered by the ILRC itself.

The center offers a variety of core programs, in-

cluding: goal-oriented peer counseling for independence; independent living skills classes, such as budgeting, consumer awareness, and wheelchair repair; attendant training and referral; accessible housing information and referral; benefits and self support plan assistance; employment information and referral; community education and advocacy; interpreter and counseling services for the hearing-impaired; support services for the blind or visually impaired, such as braille transcription; recreational classes and activities; a resource library of materials relating to disability; a monthly newsletter of issues, events and topics concerning disability.

These are services offered by the IRLC alone, however outside of the center a disabled person in Santa Barbara has access to a great number of other facilities.

The State Department of Rehabilitation, the Braille Institute, the Easter Seals Society, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the Children's Center, the Special Employment Services, the Adaptive Recreations Program, the Theatre of the Handicapped, and the Community Center on Deafness are but a few of the programs and organizations welcoming disabled Santa Barbarans. Also there is the Memorial Rehabilitation Foundation, an institute devoted to the therapy of disabled persons. It is the largest of its kind in central California.

"We (Santa Barbara County) have good services, but the problem facing the disabled is housing," Stevenson said.

Most handicapped persons live on a fixed income in the same Social Security classification as the elderly. Until the recently passed Pickle Bill, if they did work they lost their Social Security benefits.

Since the cost of living in Santa Barbara is already above average and since disabled persons also have

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Students Manage Registration Fees

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Campus Editor

The Registration Fee Advisory Committee, responsible for advising Chancellor Robert Huttenback on how the \$7 million in annual reg fees should be spent, will be holding its monthly open public meeting today from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Chancellor's Conference Room, fifth floor, Cheadle Hall.

The committee is the only administrative body with a student majority making up its membership. Even with the committee's input, chair Alisa Freundlich stressed that the use of the reg fee funds, which are directly tied to enrollment levels, is to a large extent pre-determined for on-going projects.

Out of the \$275 quarterly fee paid by each UCSB student, \$148 are reg fees to be used exclusively for student services such as athletics, housing, the Educational Opportunity Program, Arts and Lectures, the Student Health Center, and the Counseling Center. This amount of reg fees is lower than that of any other University of

California campus.

Each quarter the monies are put into reserves and budgeted a year in advance based on funding requests and information on capital projects gathered by committee members. The committee meets for two hours each week to decide on the appropriate recommendations to make to the chancellor.

UCSB was the first U.C. school to set up a student-dominated advisory committee over 10 years ago. Voting membership consists of two sophomores, two juniors, two seniors, two graduate students, two faculty members and two members of the staff. Each spring the Associated Students recommends a number of eligible sophomores to be chosen by the chancellor for three-year terms. Similarly, the Graduate Students Association, the Academic Senate and staff members solicit nominations for committee seats. Presently, one of the faculty positions remains to be filled.

"The committee works well because the chancellor goes along

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Seaweed Farms May Offer Energy Source

By DOUG BRADLEY
Nexus Science Writer

Vast, floating seaweed farms may soon be providing a much needed energy supply to the California gas network if several local researchers have their way.

As part of a joint effort sponsored by the Department of Energy and the Gas Research Institute, Goleta-based Neushul Mariculture Inc. is currently exploring several concepts utilizing ocean-harvested seaweed as a methane gas producer.

"We maintain two one and one-half acre plots offshore as well as a smaller experimental plot," explained Dr. Bruce Harger, general manager of the firm.

"Mostly, we try to assess seaweed output in relation to various structures and nutrient requirements. The Japanese are already forging ahead with the idea."

Harger cited a recent letter from Japan Ocean Industries Association, a government-sponsored firm, which outlined an eight year, \$47.5 million contract to develop seaweed power.

"We're currently working cooperatively with both Japanese and also Chinese authorities such as Dr. Fei who is on a visitation here at the university," stated Dr. Mike Neushul, president of the company and a professor of biology at UCSB since 1963.

Neushul summarized his company's efforts to develop special strains from common seaweeds such as the brown *Macrocystis* variety seen along local beaches. Ultimately, individual plants would be selected for their farming qualities and cloned for broader use, Neushul stated.

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A Goleta-based research firm is currently investigating the potential of seaweed as a source of energy in the future.

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headliners

STATE

SACRAMENTO— Faced with an increasing drain on the state's already-strained treasury, Governor Brown yesterday ordered the Legislature back to Sacramento next week for an emergency special session. Sources said the Governor's order limited the session to fiscal issues and reapportionment.

SAN DIEGO— San Diego County employees are prohibited from striking and must take an oath promising never to walk off their jobs under terms of a charter amendment approved by voters Tuesday. The measure came from county supervisors after an eight-day strike last July by sheriff's deputies.

SAN FRANCISCO— A defense request to acquit Larry Layton on murder-conspiracy charges has been left hanging by a federal judge who refused to dismiss a grand jury indictment against the former Peoples Temple member.

VACAVILLE— Mass murderer Charles Manson, now in his 12th year of a life sentence for the grisly Sharon Tate killings, was scheduled for his annual parole appeal yesterday. Officials were skeptical about his chances of winning freedom. Manson became eligible for a yearly review after serving seven years.

SACRAMENTO— Maureen Reagan ran immediately into a couple of disagreements with her father as she took her campaign for the U.S. Senate on the road for the first time. At a Sacramento news conference Tuesday, the President's daughter said she disagrees with her father on gun control and on his proposal to issued oil drilling leases off the Northern California coast.

NATION

FLORIDA— Launch of the shuttle Columbia was delayed yesterday, with just 31 seconds left in its sunrise countdown. Officials didn't know what went wrong, but cited a "possible problem with software." If weather permits, officials expect a Friday launch.

MIAMI— President Reagan's policy of sending ships to cruise the high seas and turn back boats suspected of carrying illegal immigrants violates United Nations policy, a lawsuit claimed. The suit was filed by the Haitian Refugee Center and was met by no immediate comment by the Coast Guard.

WASHINGTON— Vietnam veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange or other defoliants are to receive priority medical care under legislation signed by the President Tuesday. The bill also gives priority to veterans who may have been exposed to radiation from nuclear testings and extends the GI Bill education benefits for two years.

WASHINGTON— The Reagan administration, voicing concern for Jordan's security, is considering the sale of \$800 million in improved Hawk anti-aircraft missile batteries to the Middle East country. In the meeting with Reagan, Hussein also made it known that he is interested in buying arms from the Soviet Union. There was no indication that Hussein had been convinced to change course and support the Camp David agreement, however.

WASHINGTON— Treasury Secretary Donald Regan will head an American delegation in Peking during a three-day meeting of the U.S.-China joint economic commission the middle of this month. This will be the Treasury secretary's first visit to the communist nation.

WORLD

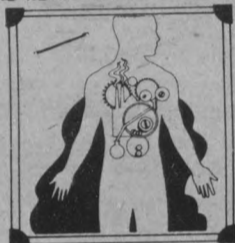
SOVIET UNION— The Soviet Union yesterday launched its second unmanned spacecraft toward Venus in six days, the news agency Tass reported. The report said both the Venus-14 and the Venus-13, launched last Friday, were expected to reach Venus in March.

SWEDEN— The skipper of the Soviet submarine that ran aground in Swedish waters is refusing to leave his ship for further interrogation after two sessions that the Swedes said failed to produce satisfactory explanation for his penetration of a restricted military area. There were indications that the Soviet government was growing impatient with the detention of its undersea craft.

INDIA— A report from Afghanistan said Soviet tanks have begun demolishing buildings along both sides of a major highway to protect supply convoys from rebel attacks. The leveling of homes, mosques and other structures began several days ago since heavy fighting against Moslem rebels was reported in the region. The Soviet-Afghan force launched an offensive attack two weeks ago.

POLAND— Lech Walesa discussed Poland's economic and labor crises with Premier Jaruzelski and Archbishop Glemp yesterday after failing to unite Solidarity's leadership behind a ban on wildcat strikes. The meeting is Walesa's first since Jaruzelski was named head of the Polish Communist Party three weeks ago.

WEATHER *Mostly cloudy this morning with partial clearing this afternoon. Variable high clouds expected to continue. Cooler today with highs ranging from the upper 60's at the beaches to mid 70's inland. Lows tonight mostly in the 50's.*



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TODAY

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Orientation mtg for students interested in studying abroad in Hong Kong, 4 p.m., Phelps 1444.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Free concert with Fat Tuesday, 8:30-10:30, UCen II.

A.S. EVENTS RESEARCH COMMITTEE: Organizational mtg. Looking for interested students to serve on committee. Will be researching concert production costs throughout the state & UCSB, 10 a.m., UCen 2272.

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

BAHA'I COLLEGE CLUB: Everyone welcome to informal fireside, 6 p.m., UCen 2292. Refreshments. There will also be a table in front of UCen 11-1. Stop by. For more info 685-1220.

CALPIRG: Workshop on petition circulation. For those working on circulating petitions for the bottle initiative, nuclear free initiative, etc., come learn the ins & outs about signature gathering, 5 p.m., UCen 2292.

COMMUTER CLUB: Organizational meeting, 2:15 p.m., UCen 2292.

AFRO-AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION: General meeting, public welcome, 7-9 p.m., South Hall 4502, 4th floor.

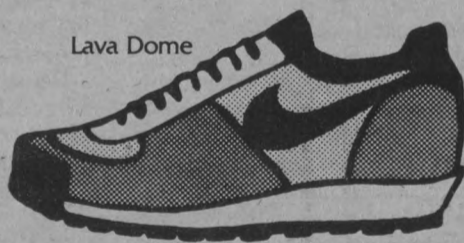
RAPE CRISIS CENTER: Self-Defense Series, Debra De Weese, Community Ed Director. \$40 per series. Classes will consist of a 1½ hour session once per week for 8 weeks. 3 separate classes will be offered this session: Sun. afternoon, Wed. evening & Thurs. evening. 1st class Nov. 8.

FRIENDS OF SUNRAE: General meeting. New members welcome, 5:30 p.m., UCen 2272.

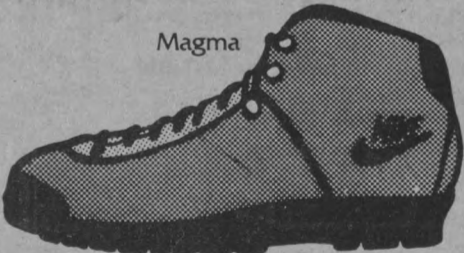
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Santa Barbara Airport

Noise Control Project Announced

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Staff Writer

A \$90 thousand Airport Noise Control and Land Use Compatability project was announced at the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport Noise Abatement Committee's public meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

ANCLUC's objective is to develop a noise abatement plan for the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport and to coordinate community growth so that it is compatible with airport operations, according to a Noise Abatement Committee release.

The project is jointly funded by the Federal Aviation Administration and the City of Santa Barbara. The FAA funds are available to other airports desiring to

conduct a similar study according to Thomas Mitchell, a UCSB professor and Noise Abatement Committee member.

Mitchell said the results of the study, including a report by the private consulting firm Dixon Speas, on noise levels and land use possibilities around the airport, will be available in May or June of next year.

For the duration of the ANCLUC project, the Noise Abatement Committee has split into two sub-committees. One is a citizen's advisory committee and includes representatives from UCSB, the Goleta Valley Citizen's Planning Group, homeowners, the second and third supervisorial districts, and the Goleta Chamber of Com-

merce.

The other sub-committee is for technical personnel, including representatives from the airport, the FAA, the airlines, and the fixed space operators.

The Noise Abatement Committee was formed 2½ years ago by the Santa Barbara City Council and Airport Manager and Committee Chairman Patrick Murphy to serve in an advisory capacity.

Committee services include handing out maps of populated areas to pilots and manning a Noise Hotline.

"The hotline is for complaints," Mitchell said. The caller usually gets a tape. He gives the complaint, the time of day, the type of airplane, if possible, and his telephone number. The airport

managers will get back to him."

The Hotline number is 967-1900.

Mitchell also encourages citizens to attend the committee's monthly meetings, usually held on the last Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. in the airport manager's office.

"Last week some people attended and brought up noise problems in specific

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Davis Site Of Building Of New Student Movement

On November 6-8, Students for Economic Democracy (SED) will present a statewide conference featuring a strong line-up of national political leaders and authors. The conference, entitled "Building the Student Movement of the 80s," will be held at the University of California, Davis.

Keynote speakers will include: Gloria Steinem — feminist leader and editor of *Ms. Magazine*; Tom Hayden, — political activist and chair of Campaign for Economic Democracy; David Brower, — environmentalist and founder and chair of Friends of the Earth; Delores Huerta, — labor leader and vice-president of United Farm Workers; Howard Zinn, — author of *A Peoples History of the United States*; and Kirkpatrick Sale — author of *SDS and Humanscale*.

The featured speakers will address four major issue areas: reproductive rights and the family, foreign policy, economy and labor,

and energy and the environment. The three day weekend will culminate in workshops where students will develop strategies for organizing on local campuses.

The November conference will be held in conjunction with ASUCD Student

Forums and UCD Experimental College. The event begins Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Young Hall. Cost for the conference is \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Registration should be sent to: ASUCD Student Forums, 356 Memorial Union, University of California, Davis, Davis, Ca. 95616.

PIRG Workshop On Initiatives

Have you ever felt voiceless in the midst of local, state and national issues? Do you feel like you are a mere number without any say in what is and isn't a law in the political process? The initiative and referendum process is a way by which an individual can exercise his or her right to formulate or dissolve legislation.

However, much of the process has been mystified. The California Public Interest Research Group is holding a workshop today in UCen 2292 at 5 p.m. on the initiative/referendum process.

CalPIRG is involved with the California Bottle and Can Recycling Initiative, and will be using the workshop to help cultivate skills in individuals involved in the signature drive. With several initiatives coming up in the next few months, CalPIRG is taking this opportunity to share ideas with others interested in the process. For more information call 961-3907.

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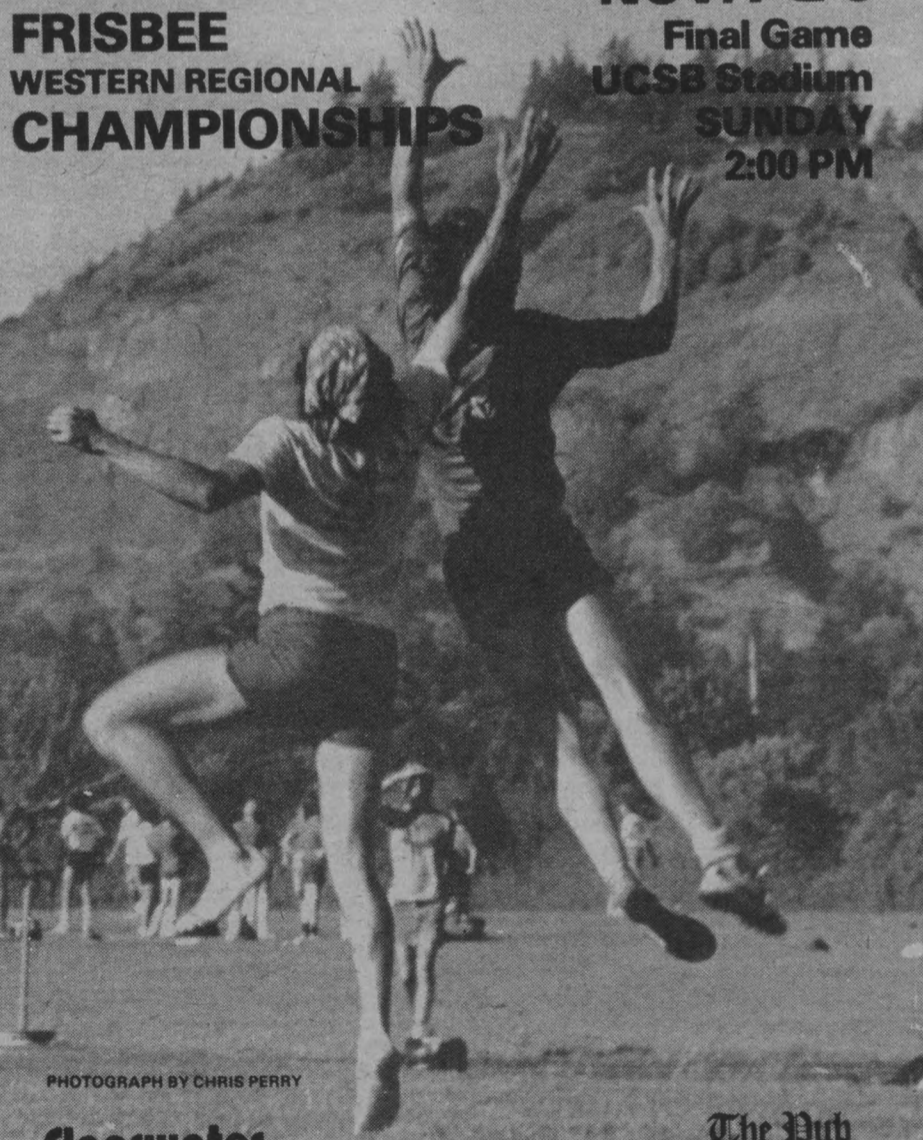
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Diablo

The Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant has been the target of recent controversy, particularly since the September blockade. Despite such concern, proponents of nuclear power, such as Pacific Gas and Electric (owners of the \$2.3 billion plant), maintain that the plant, and the energy it is expected to provide, are safe.

With the design errors discovered recently at Diablo, it is questionable whether "safety" and Diablo Canyon have anything to do with each other. With mistakes being discovered with alarming frequency, it is hard to believe that should an accident occur at Diablo, safety precautions would be sufficient.

The calendar of errors began in September, when PG&E officials reported that due to a blueprint mixup, earthquake safety supports for piping in the reactor's secondary cooling system were put on the wrong reactor. Two weeks ago, PG&E discovered that its engineers had given incorrect information concerning the weight and arrangement of piping equipment to the reactor's structural consultant in 1977. And, on Tuesday, PG&E told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that five new errors have been discovered, which involve six of the 744 supports in the reactor containment system.

Such blatant errors have caused the NRC to order three additional independent studies of the utility plant's design—a frightening move when one considers that the plant supposedly has undergone several extensive reviews that have deemed the plant safe.

In addition, the Regional Water Quality Control Board has recommended stricter standards concerning the amount of non-radioactive pollutants the Diablo plant will be allowed to discharge.

Although PG&E expects the Diablo Canyon plant to operate at 5 percent of its capacity by January, a new wastewater discharge permit from the Regional Water Quality Control Board is required before the plant can operate at full capacity.

Non-radioactive and radioactive pollutants will be discussed at the board's hearings on Nov. 13 and 14. Although the further investigations of the Diablo crisis are an encouraging sign, it is hoped that the board hearings will result in the only conscientious decision possible: refusal to grant a full-operating permit.

Relief

The news that Libyan leader Moammar Kadafi has ordered his troops to leave the neighboring country of Chad is greeted with cautious relief.

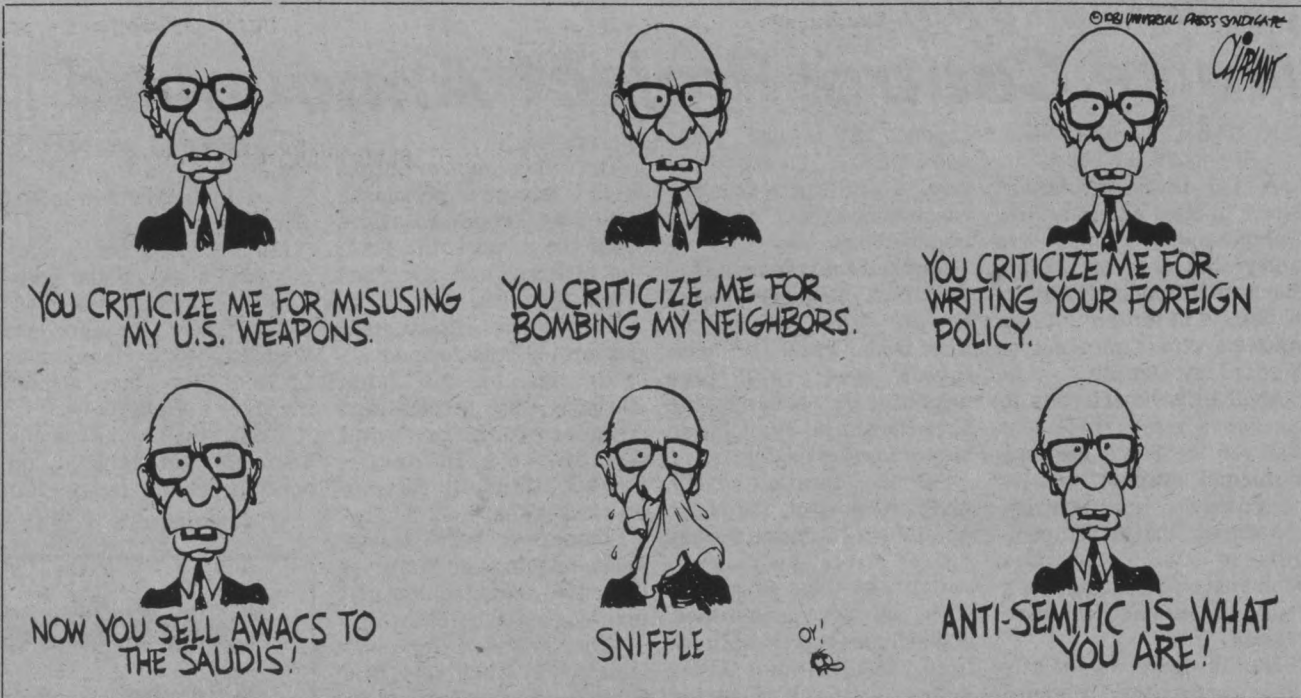
It is estimated that as many as 10,000 Libyan troops are currently stationed in Chad. Their presence was originally at the invitation of Chad's President Goukouini Oueddei.

Immediately following the entry of Libyan forces, Kadafi proclaimed that the two nations would form a union and merge into a single state. Goukouini's request for withdrawal of Kadafi's soldiers came after rumors spread that a Libyan coup to depose him and hurry the merger was being planned.

Goukouini's decision is a positive sign. In a region already suffering from political instability, Kadafi's brand of Muslim-Marxist adventurism exacerbated an already volatile situation. Thwarting his attempts to dominate neighboring countries is not a panacea for the problems that exist, but it is a step in the right direction.

Equally reassuring is the knowledge that much of the pressure that prompted Kadafi to order the withdrawal came from the Organization of African Unity. The tough stand taken by key states exhibits a much-needed awareness of the potential for self-determination that has been missing in the past.

However, Kadafi is nothing if not unpredictable. It remains to be seen whether or not he will go through with this political setback quietly.



LETTERS

Closure

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There are several points in your editorial of Oct. 29 that need correction. Since the subject of "Christmas Closure" receives wide publicity, it is appropriate that the campus community receive correct information.

You state that "In an informal hearing with the university and the California Public Employee Relations Board, the preliminary finding of PERB was unfair practice by the university." The truth of the matter is that informal conferences were held to gain resolution of differences as an alternative to a formal hearing before a Hearing Officer appointed by the PERB.

Since there has been no hearing, there has been no decision from the PERB that the university committed an unfair labor practice nor is there any indication from PERB that they think we did. Further, when AFSCME sought injunctive relief to bar the university from closing on Dec. 29-31, that request was denied because sufficient reasons to do such were not demonstrated.

The second error in your editorial is more critical. You stated that an ad hoc committee asked for more time (than the 19 days provided) to respond to the chancellor's notice of intention to close the campus. You then state that the chancellor announced his decision "a week later." Untrue. On June 30 the ad hoc committee did ask for more time. The chancellor responded on July 7 and a full month passed before the ad hoc committee asked for a meeting. The chancellor responded to that request on Aug. 13 and indicated he would be announcing his decision to close the campus in the immediate future and that consultation should take place with me. Having heard nothing further on the matter, the chancellor announced his decision on Sept.

4. The period from June 30 to Sept. 4, or even Aug. 13 when he "signalled" the immediacy of the decision, is certainly a much longer period than the one week that you report. Thus, there was the request for input; there was a reasonable period of time to provide such; and there was no acceptance of the offer to consult. This is hardly a "backward approach to decision-making" by Chancellor Huttenback.

Robert J. Cameron
Assistant Vice Chancellor
Personnel

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John P. McAndrew
President
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Teachers

Quarter

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do you ever feel heavily pressured about this time of the quarter, with midterms just over, papers due sooner than you want, and those ominous finals lurking on the not too distant horizon? Have you ever enjoyed a course, but wished you had had just a little more time to grasp deeper meanings or to talk with your professor?

If so, then you should know that there has been serious talk of UCSB switching to the semester system, following in the wake of similar discussion at U.C. Berkeley and UCLA. I know that we are all averse to change, but there are numerous advantages to going semester, as they say.

The semester system will save a lot of money, which is increasingly important in the face of educational appropriation cutbacks. Two 15-week semesters will mean one less registration filing period, saving not only money but also eliminating a series of hassles for students.

From the first day of the quarter, we already find ourselves starting a week behind in our reading, and "catch up" is the name of the game. Dead week could become a reality under the semester system, providing students with an opportunity to synthesize materials learned during the course, and a chance to deliver well-prepared final exams.

On the semester system, seminar and studio courses, and independent studies work, will benefit from the extra time and thus increase the quality of work in those areas. Additionally, proportionately less time will be spent in examinations and more in teaching and learning. There are a number of sound reasons for switching to the semester system.

Mark Magit
AAB Student Union
Coordinator

Semester

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Another absurdity," I thought, when the semester proposal arose. But, I waited, giving the semester proponents a chance to shore up their arguments. And what pitiful arguments they devised.

More depth? In what way? On the quarter system we can take fewer courses per term and thus focus better on fewer subjects. The depth argument is a poor joke, at best. Look to the north. It is the motivated students who get depth out of either system — five weeks is just extra time to get wasted for others.

Less hassle and waste of time during registration? Well, obviously. There is one less registration period. But what about after registration? If I suffered for fifteen weeks through a class I abhorred, gladly would I endure the extra hassle.

More time for faculty/student communication and learning? Actually, this one should read, "more time for faculty and students to avoid each other and put off learning." There is nothing inherent in time that will lead to increased interaction between faculty and students, nor does time heal the wounds of procrastination.

Examining all the arguments, the quarter system remains more advantageous. In addition to what I have written, the quarter system 1) provides more diversity in the learning experience 2) offers more frequent breaks 3) coincides with conventional holiday periods 4) punishes less for illness or leaves of absence 5) makes allowance for students who work part-time to support themselves; and the list goes on.

If you want more information on the quarter/semester controversy, come by either the Associated Students office or the Academic Affairs Board of the UCen. Stop this lunacy!

Erich Luschei
AAB Representative

by Garry Trudeau

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No Money

Politicians consistently underrate the intelligence of the average voter. I hope they do anyway because they sure treat us as if we were idiots.

I suspect, for example, that politicians underrate us when it comes to how we feel about taxes. Every candidate running for office, whether Democrat or Republican, feels obliged to make some reference in his campaign to cutting taxes.

I'm not so sure the average American WANTS a tax cut. It's not high taxes we object to. It's seeing our tax money frittered away that makes us mad. If a good candidate came along who said he was going to RAISE taxes but made damn sure the tax money was spent wisely and honestly for things we need, I'll bet he or she would be a big winner.

All the advice we get from the financial experts is about how to avoid paying taxes. It's a game and we ought to stop playing it. We've got to get ourselves to the point where we're proud to pay our taxes. When we put that check in the mail in April, it should make us feel good, not bad.

Maybe the IRS should borrow an idea that private fund raisers have used for years. They print the names of the people who have given money in categories. The more you give to a college or charity, the higher up on the list your name appears.

My college is a shameless and successful fund raiser and it prints a list of givers every year. If you give them a million, they put you on the top of the list as something like a "Golden Lifetime Patron." If you give \$1,000, you may be listed as a "Benefactor." For the lesser givers among us they have \$100 and \$25 categories called "Donor" or just plain "Contributor."

It gives a graduate pride to see how much he gave compared to some of his cheapskate classmates. If we could get Exxon to feel pride in paying more taxes than Mobil, we'd be on the way to fiscal stability in this country.

I just don't think there's any great groundswell opinion among average Americans that their taxes are too high. Even people who complain about their real estate taxes are usually not complaining about the amount itself; they're complaining because they feel they're paying more than their share in relation to the guy next door or down the street.

Taxes aren't the problem in this country. We have enough money left over for ourselves after taxes. Our houses are filled with the good things our money has bought us. Our private standard of living was never higher.

Who can say the same for our PUBLIC standard of living? Are all the services and facilities we share better than they used to be? Have all the things we pay for with taxes improved? Is the garbage picked up more often? Are the schools better? Has public transportation gotten better? Are the streets and roads in better repair than they used to be? Is the police force stronger?

We don't need to pay less in taxes. We need to pay more and spend the money wisely on things we can't do for ourselves.

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Joseph Kraft

The Middle Eastern Hand

"Vital to the eventual settlement of the differences that continue to divide Israel and the Arab world" is what the president said in writing about the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. But, how? Well, this is how a senior official here sees it.

The present goal is to organize moderate Arabs to follow up on the Egyptian-Israeli peace process. The marshaling ground is Lebanon. The hope is that the Saudis can strengthen Lebanon in ways that weaken the grip of Syria and enable the Palestinian guerrillas to take a more flexible stand on an accord with Israel.

The Egyptian-Israeli peace process, in this view, is moving forward smoothly. Sadat's successor, Hosni Mubarak, can establish himself only by insisting that Israel follow through on the deal that returns the last bit of occupied territory to Egypt. The Israelis, to prevent Mubarak from reneging on the deal after they have returned the lands, are under pressure to meet Egyptian demands for a broad definition of principles supposed to govern "autonomy" for the Palestinian Arabs living in the occupied territories of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Lebanon comes into play as the place to generate further momentum for peace. The

Saudis, working through a committee of the Arab League and an American mediator, Phillip Habib, have already played a role in achieving a cessation of hostilities that broke out last spring among groups which have armed forces in Lebanon — the Palestine Liberation Organization, Syria, the Israelis, and the Christian Militia, backed by Israel.

The foreign ministers of the Arab League Committee are due to meet again in Beirut on Nov. 7. Washington believes the committee will deepen the present cease-fire arrangements. In the following weeks, Ambassador Habib will return to the scene. The renewed diplomatic activity, it is believed, can achieve movement in three areas.

First, a strengthening of the central government of Lebanon and its armed forces. Second, a regrouping of the Christian Militia to ease tensions between them and with the Israelis. Third, the beginnings of a reduction in the Syrian forces now occupying Lebanon.

A fourth objective supposedly comes into sight as those three take shape. The Syrian government of President Hafez Assad is a radical regime bound by treaty to the Soviet Union. Insofar as the Syrians move out of Lebanon, the PLO escapes from Soviet

tutelage, and the more moderate elements grouped around Yassar Arafat rise to the surface.

The PLO moderates, it is thought here, can accept an eight-point formula for settlement with Israel put forth by the Saudi prime minister, Prince Fahd, on Aug. 7. If the PLO moderates do come round, Prince Fahd will be able to use the eight points as a program for uniting all moderate Arab leaders. It is said he may achieve some progress to that end at an Arab summit meeting scheduled to convene in Morocco on Nov. 25.

That scenario represents, if nothing else, a distinct policy — a road that runs from here toward settlement on the Mideast. Unfortunately the road is full of potholes, blind spots and dangerous curves.

Easing the Syrians out of Lebanon in order to moderate the PLO has so far proved impossible. There is no reason to think the Saudis can achieve that goal soon, or even that they will try. The evidence suggests that the Saudis pay subsidies to both the Syrians and the PLO to avoid political trouble. The probability is that Prince Fahd will keep paying the subsidies without demanding anything in return on the calculation that the U.S. will eventually come closer to the PLO.

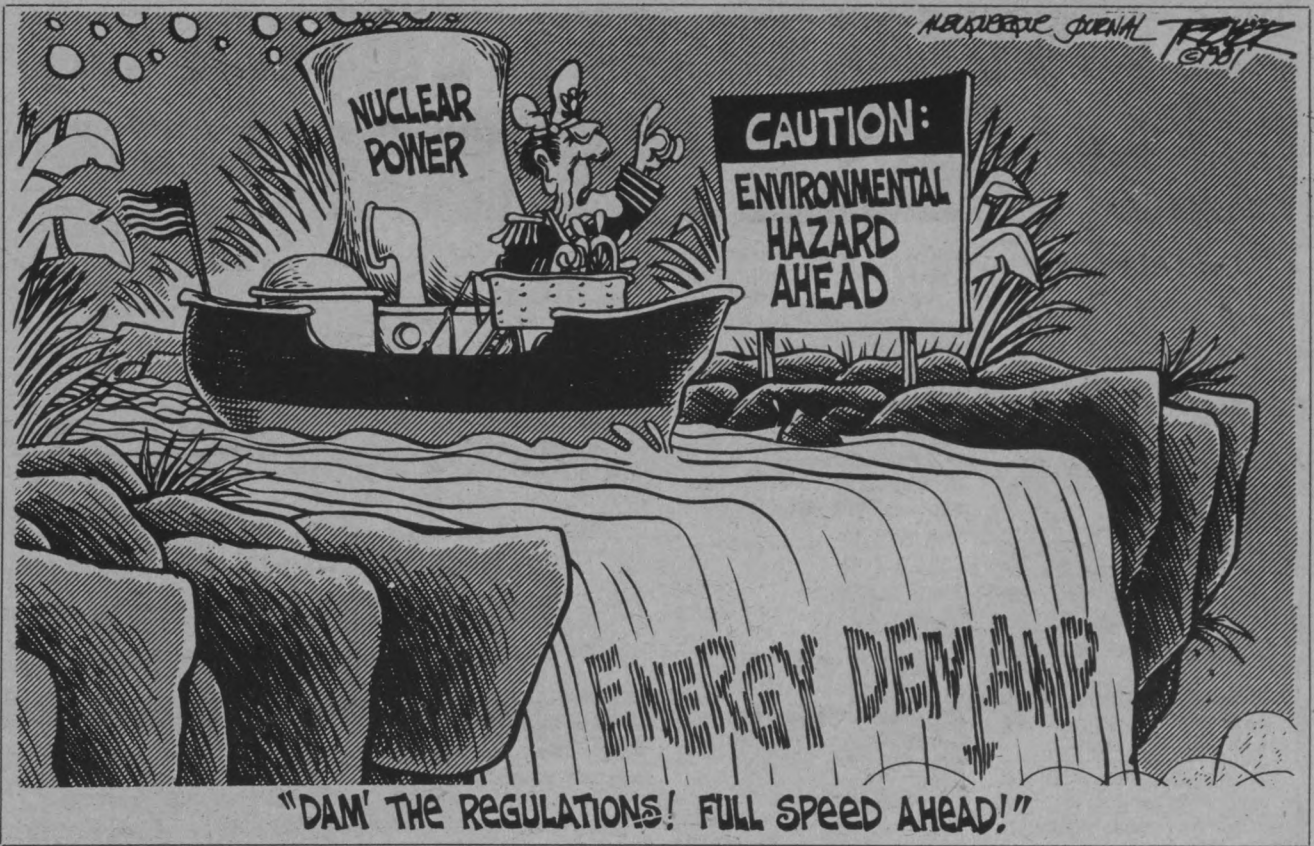
Moreover, others besides the Syrians — like the Russians and the radical regimes in Libya, South Yemen, Iraq and Algeria — also support intransigent groups in the PLO. The Russians have recently increased their clout by according the PLO full diplomatic status. Radical regimes connected with Moscow have intensified their self-assertiveness.

For example, the Libyans seem to have tightened their grip on Chad in the last few days. So simply loosening Syria's hold does not automatically spring moderate elements in the PLO.

The Israelis, in these conditions, cannot easily welcome the process Washington has in mind, especially since the original Fahd plan supports the PLO 100 percent in demanding a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as the capital.

So while the elements of a policy undoubtedly exist, putting them into effect requires enormous skill. There remains good reason to doubt that the team presently managing national security for the President has the ability to play the Middle Eastern hand.

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Ronald Reagan's Paradox

By KATHRYN DE LIMA

The president is an important policy maker in the area of federal economics and budget; this is common factual knowledge. What is not quite so explicit is his role as the social leader of the American people. The incumbent contributes a great deal toward setting the mood of the country. As citizens we secretly want him to be our hero, so we do our best to admire him in hopes that he can live up to our somewhat silly expectation. This social aspect of the president is surprisingly central to the office — it comes into play during his election and in the maintenance of his popularity.

Of prime importance are such revealing factors as his home life and family, how he spends his free time, what kind of car he drives. Lots of us remember social factors long after a president's policies have been forgotten. Compare your knowledge of Kennedy's actions in the Bay of Pigs incident with that of the style of hat his wife Jackie made popular. Or that of Carter's decisions about SALT II with Billy Beer.

One does not have to be an economist to find a contradiction between action and theory in regard to the social example set by Ronald Reagan and the economic policy set by his administration. It is becoming more and more clear as his days in office continue that he is getting increasingly tangled up in a self-created paradox.

Without getting any more technical than is needed, the basic goal of the Kemp-Roth plan of taxation is to generate soaring productivity by promoting investment. The idea behind the regressive nature of the plan is that by putting more money in the hands of the already affluent, it will end up getting reinvested in "America" — the poor people don't know how to invest and would spend more of the extra income on necessities anyway.

However, there is no guarantee that the desired reinvestment will actually occur. Many critics contend, in fact, that it probably won't — not when the national savings average is as low as five percent of disposable income. An economics major friend explained this by saying that if you

had a dollar to splurge on, you'd only consider saving a nickel of it for later. The other 95 cents could go towards real estate, antiques, gold, BMWs and other things that don't help the economy very much.

This leads into the need to examine those previously defined social factors of the presidency, but this time, in terms of our current hero. The media is constantly reminding us about the mood Ron has put the nation into — you'd have to be an ostrich not to already know about it. It's the desire to display wealth. Wealth, affluence, high-class living, extravagant spending, huge parties, private ranches, new china, royal Reagan red, Nancy-look-alike designer fashions... and of course the ultimate luxury of taking a long vacation away from work. The media instructs and informs us that we have been jealous of the pomp of Britain's royalty for a long time, and that we are ecstatic at having an ostentatious ruler of our own to show off.

Whether or not such claims are true, and whether such display is desirable, when combined simultaneously with the Kemp-Roth plan, the example set by the star of the country leaves a bitter taste in my head. Because if on one hand he is expecting our extra savings to be placed into business-investment ventures such as stocks, bonds, savings and loans, scientific research projects and technological industries, and on the other hand he is showing us how cool it is to flash our wealth around, somewhere in the future the tax-cuts are going to backfire and the country will be smothered in a killer tidal wave of inflation and unemployment.

I think that it was either my mother or Confucius who wisely advised that "a man should practice what he preaches." It appears that Ronald Reagan hasn't considered how powerful a force the social president can be, and that his non-governmental activities may be followed more closely by his millions of constituents than those theories he preaches.

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Seaweed Farms

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"Normally, it might take 12 years to actually apply what we're doing to industry. In this case though things are progressing much faster," he said.

Neushul pointed out his company's relation with UCSB by listing a number of grants. Most of his personnel have UCSB degrees.

Although methane production techniques have been well tested with animal manure, garbage and agricultural by-products, the use of kelp has presented new challenges for an old idea.

According to a paper released by General Electric at this year's International Gas Research Conference, a 64,000 acre offshore facility

located in the California Bight would be capable of producing some 35.2 billion square cubic feet of gas per year at an average of 5.5 SCF/LB. By comparison, feedlot wastes yield only about 2.6 — 4.1 SCF/LB and grasses produce about 3.1 SCF/LB. Cost-efficiency studies to determine financial feasibility are still being conducted however, and are planned for final consideration in 1983 by the DOE and General Electric who is the primary contractor.

As currently designed, a submerged lattice of polypropylene rope, nets or chain is moored offshore to support hundreds of individual kelp plants in separate plots. Nutrient-rich

waters are delivered from lower ocean depths with the use of electric or wave-powered pumps and allowed to circulate freely around the plants or occasionally supplemental fertilizer may be directly applied.

At the appropriate times, ships skim the kelp beds with special "mowing" machinery which simply cut the tops off of the plants and collect them for gas production in huge digester units.

Various microorganisms and enzymes are added to the seaweed slurry to aid production.

"The Japanese are freezing their seedstock directly into the nets and

simply unrolling them from boats," Harger said as he exhibited a newly-imported machine designed for scraping off the matured plants. "Of course, most of their methods are designed with food production in mind," he added.

A smaller, red variety which Neushul Mariculture is experimenting with is a steadily — vanishing Rhodophyte necessary for the production of bacterial agars used in making drugs and for experimental purposes. Since the small, bushy seaweed is similar to Oriental food plants, it is also being considered as a potential crop using imported techniques.

Noise Control...

(Continued from p.3) areas," Mitchell said. "We knew about some of the problems, but not all."

Mitchell stressed that the committee has a difficult task. Safety considerations and the necessity of flying near some populated areas makes compromises necessary.

The main airport-related noise source at UCSB is helicopters flying to offshore oil rigs. They pass

over the east end of the campus before turning north or south.

Mitchell said members of the UCSB community with airport noise complaints can send him a note in the campus mail care of the Department of Mechanical and Environmental Engineering. The complaint should include the correspondent's phone number.

Handicapped...

(Continued from front page) special needs when choosing a home, the handicapped person has a difficult task to confront if he chooses to reside in the county.

"It's like a Catch-22; they want to live here but they cannot afford the living," Stevenson said.

In addition to these services and programs the county also has special services for the handicapped existing on the county's two college campuses, Santa Barbara City College and UCSB. Essentially the campuses offer support services, on-campus referrals, special equipment, community assistance services, and accessibility to classrooms, laboratories, and offices. These programs have to be constantly renovated to meet the

everchanging needs and the growing population of the handicapped.

According to the Disabled Student Services at SBCC, their basic goal is to "integrate the disabled student into the general campus programs and activities" and ultimately, to create an atmosphere in which the disabled student can function independently in the educational environment.

Fees...

(Continued from front page) with our recommendations 99 percent of the time," Freundlich said. "He values our decisions because he knows we don't make sporadic, political decisions. We talk over every request and if a vote is split we wait until we can get more of a consensus opinion."

At today's meeting, the committee will discuss the \$22 million budget cut recently imposed on the university by Governor Jerry Brown and the effects this will have on reg fees. Freundlich said that the possible loss of state funds used to maintain buildings currently occupied by reg fee departments could place an unmanageable burden on the reserves and necessitate an increase in fees. She hopes to gauge student opinion and formulate some sort of UCSB policy on the cuts in order pass it along to representatives from the Student Body President's Council and the U.C. Student Lobby at a meeting scheduled to take place at UCLA next weekend.

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LIGHT REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Best Women of the West in Ed Doty

By BETHANY RUSHING
Nexus Staff Writer

The nation's top women collegiate tennis players will gather at UCSB November 6-8 for the 22nd Annual Ed Doty-Converse Invitational.

The tournament, honoring former tennis coach Ed Doty, will host players from UCLA (number one in the nation), USC, UC Berkeley, the University of Arizona, Pepperdine and Cal State Northridge. It will be single elimination with a consolation bracket for players defeated in the first round. The accumulation of individual points will deter-

mine a team winner.

Opening pre-season play on their home courts, the UCSB women's team, ranked 17th nationally, has hopes of improving on their ranking.

"Our team has more depth this year, we have three or four top players that can beat each other on any given day," Gaucho coach Angie Minissian said. "Considering the teams that are coming, I would be very satisfied with a third or fourth place finish in the Invitational."

Singles play will begin Friday morning at the Stadium courts. The 64 player draw will be led by seeds Kathy O'Brien (UCLA), Nina Voydat (USC), and Shelly Solomon (UCLA).

UCLA also tops the doubles seedings with the AIAW championship team of Kathy O'Brien and former UCSB player Helena Manset.

The Ed Doty Invitational will conclude Sunday with the singles finals at 11 a.m. followed by the doubles at 1 p.m.

Pro Grid Picks: Rams Favored

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

Los Angeles 10 over New Orleans...The Rams were surprised last time by the Saints who were quarterbacked by veteran backup Bobby Scott. This time the Rams will be facing veteran superstar Archie Manning, but with a home field edge. Since their upset win over L.A., the Saints came down to earth and played solid Saint Football, losing their last six out of seven, including a 41-10 thrashing handed to them by the Falcons. What can you say about a team that is second to last in offense and tenth in the conference-in defense? Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers has done his job, leading the NFL with just under 900 yards rushing, but in his Earl Campbell role he just doesn't have the supporting cast that Campbell has had at Houston. By all rights the Rams should have lost to the Lions last Sunday (two dropped bombs by Lion receivers). Heard this song before? Who will start at quarterback for the Rams? Against the Saints it probably won't matter as long as Wendell Tyler can hold on to the ball, and the Ram defense can keep Manning in the pocket and under control.

San Francisco 3 over Atlanta...Last year's Western Division champion faces this year's most improved team in the league. Joe Montana, who passed for 205 yards last week in a 17-14 victory over Pittsburgh, has used Steve DeBerg's exit to the optimum, gaining confidence with every game. A slackening Atlanta defense has kept the Leeman Bennet led Falcons from returning to last year's level. The Falcons are in the bottom half in the conference in team defense. Offensively, the Falcons still are matching last year's output, leading the NFC in points scored. Steve Bartkowski is still finding Alfred Jenkins, and running backs Lynn Cain and George Andrews are still providing the Falcons with a solid, if unspectacular, ground game. Give the intangibles to the 49ers in this one. Leeman Bennet

is not known as Mr. Motivator.

San Diego 2 over Cincinnati...This matchup, to be played in San Diego, is the AFC's game of the week. Both teams will try to maintain their divisional leads. Last Sunday the Chargers beat Kansas City to grab a share of the lead with Marv Levy's club. If it wasn't for some Charger offensive heroics, the defense would have been the goat again. Since Fred Dean's departure, San Diego's defense has taken a staggering 3,518 yards in total offense so far while their offense has balanced the scale by generating league leading 3,650 yards. The Bengals are the AFC's most improved team, now leading a division in which three perennial AFC powers have fallen: Pittsburgh, Houston, Cleveland. Perhaps parity in the NFL is here.

Gauchos Ranked

The UCSB soccer team has gained a No. 9 ranking in the Far West in the latest weekly poll of coaches. It's the first time in more than three years that the Gauchos have made the Top 10.

San Diego State is ranked No. 1 followed by USF and San Jose State. Seven of UCSB's opponents during the 1981 season are ranked this week in the Top 10.

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