

Board Of Supes Table Decision On Oil Pipeline

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Reporter

Unable to reach a consensus on the feasibility of shipping oil out of Santa Barbara Channel by tanker or pipeline, the County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 Monday to postpone a decision until Nov. 29.

Presently, oil is transported out of the channel by tankers. Exxon, however, has submitted a proposal to create a pipeline transport system.

The board decided to wait on their decision after listening to over three hours of testimony from Exxon officials, the County Resource Management Department and the public.

Board Chair Robert Kallman, who was against postponing the decision, said, "I feel that I have an obligation to the public to make a determination of interim feasibility or infeasibility today." Citing the board's postponement of the issue for the past year, he added that "it's awfully easy to postpone a decision."

"I think we're turning this into a bureaucratic disaster," Supervisor Bill Wallace, also against postponing the decision, said.

The Local Coastal Plan states all oil must be shipped out of Santa Barbara County by pipeline, for environmental reasons, unless it is ruled the use of a pipeline is infeasible. The supervisors are trying to rule on the feasibility for Exxon to ship the oil to Baytown, Texas from their Santa Ynez Unit by pipeline.

"This board is unanimous in that we want Exxon to use a pipeline," Supervisor David Yager said. "The problem is how to do so and not alienate Exxon and force them to move off-shore."

The main problem stems from the question of who will determine feasibility after a pipeline has been built. Exxon submitted a proposal to the supervisors outlining a plan by which they would decide economic feasibility "by comparing investments, operating costs, tariffs and other relevant operating costs."

If the county does not agree with Exxon's determination, the matter would go into binding arbitration. No public input is allowed under such determination.

Wallace objected to the idea of submitting the board's decision to binding arbitration. "I don't believe we've ever gone to arbitration on this board," he said.

Supervisor Toru Miyoshi said he too was "uncomfortable in delegating our vested authority to any other body."

The pipeline has yet to be built and the cost to be determined, Exxon Environmental Conservation Manager Don Cornett explained. "We're asking for a way to transport the crude in a way that is both available ... (and) costs the least," he said. "We are not going to go into a pipeline blind in a project of this magnitude. It would be foolhardy."

Supporters of the pipeline objected to the lack of environmental concerns in Exxon's method of determining feasibility. "It's a test of economic factors but it's also a political test," Santa Barbara City Councilmember Tom Rogers said, referring to the environmental issue.

"Our (local) economy will depend on the environment in the long run," Santa Barbara citizen Marion Cassman said, referring to both the tourist and agriculture industries.



Daily practice is the homework of UCSB violin students Claudia Coombs and Patti Whelen.

Limit On Campaign Spending Proposed

By TODD GUTMANN
Nexus Reporter

Assemblymember Tom Bates (D-Oakland) introduced a measure proposing to set limits on certain aspects of initiative campaign contributions and spending to the State Assembly Elections, Reapportionment and Constitutional Amendments Committee earlier this month.

"Overall, the committee is very concerned and cognizant of the need (for some sort of initiative campaign fund ceiling)," Amy Hewes, a spokesperson for Bates said.

"There were several other proposals," she said, adding the committee has no firm position yet on the Bates measure.

"There are two limits," Hewes said of Bates' proposal. One is a \$250,000 ceiling on individual expenditures of private groups or citizens in support of or against a ballot initiative. The other is a maximum \$25,000 which can be donated by an organization or an individual to a campaign committee involved in such an election, she explained.

The proposal, however, does not limit the total amount of money that a committee can spend, Hewes added.

The limits would be enforceable, because contributions of \$500 or more must be registered with the secretary of state and these records are open to the public, Hewes said. "If (anyone) feels that there's been an irregularity (in campaign funding)," they will be able to bring the matter up with their district attorney.

Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) agrees that some kind of initiative spending reform is needed. "All too often ... the big money guys come in and overly influence (the election results)," he said, citing the recent California bottle bill and other examples of initiative battles in which big spending played a large role.

"It seems to me that whoever spends the most money wins," he commented.

O'Connell is unsure whether the proposed limits are ideal to assure that voters will receive enough balanced information about initiatives. \$25,000 is still a lot of money, he said.

There is some question as to the constitutionality of the measure, Marjorie Schwartz of the American Civil Liberties Union explained. According to a precedent set by the United States Supreme Court in the case of Buckley vs. Valeo, the right of an individual to spend as much money as he/she wants to is covered by the freedom of speech guaranteed by the First Amendment, she said.

While the courts have been known to weigh individual rights against "compelling state interests," Schwartz said, that has never been done with the First Amendment. "It's absolute."

Among those who testified at the committee's review was Mervin Field, a pollster who had gathered information on voter attitudes toward the measure.

Hewes said Field's statistics showed that "63 percent (of those polled) believe that campaign spending has a great deal of effect on the outcome of ballot initiatives."

She also noted that an 82-16 percent majority felt that "in those proposition races where only one side of an issue has enough money to pay for expensive campaign advertising, the outcome does not usually represent the will of the people, but the interests of the big campaign contributors."

Police Arrest Man For Fraudulent Acts

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Nexus Staff Writer

A man accused of posing as an Isla Vista apartment manager and subleasing the same apartment to several male UCSB students in September was arrested Thursday in Nassau County, New York.

The man, tentatively identified as Rogers Hudson Kelly, was taken into custody on a \$50,000 warrant for grand theft issued by Santa Barbara County on Oct. 5, Santa Barbara County Deputy Sheriff Don Hartnett said.

"He was responsible for milking several residents out of deposits and first months rents for apartments that are non-existent," Hartnett said. "He got at least \$3,000."

Police are unsure of Kelly's true identity because he used several aliases. "Through fingerprints and photo comparisons we were able to pretty much say this is his name and this is his date of birth," he said. All of the information obtained from the investigation turned up different names and dates of birth linked to the same description, he added.

Police were able to determine what they believe to be Kelly's real name by putting several variations of R.G. Kelly, the name he gave the students, through a crime computer which provided a possible description. A checking account, held by a man with a similar name and description allowed police to connect Kelly to Santa Barbara.

Kelly had previously enrolled in Santa Barbara City College which enabled investigators to determine

the locale of his friends. This information lead them to believe Kelly was in New York, he added.

Kelly has waived extradition and will be transported to Santa Barbara Monday when police expect to learn more about his background, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Deputy, Sergeant Mike Harling said.

"One of the reasons we want to talk to him is we really don't have any criminal background on him," Harling said. "We're going to be looking into his criminal background and into just exactly what he's been doing."

Investigators believe Kelly advertised an apartment sublet in the Castilian apartment complex at 6650 Abrego in the UCSB Community Housing Office and rented it 11 times. The victims told police Kelly said he was the apartment manager.

The fraudulent actions were revealed when one of the students who had sublet the apartment arrived on Sept. 16. More students arrived later and realized that they had all rented the same apartment.

Four of the students were able to recover an estimated \$300 to \$500 by cancelling their checks. Depending on Kelly's financial capability and the condition of his sentence, students involved could expect to recoup their losses, Hartnett said.

The UCSB Community Housing Office urges prospective tenants who want to sublet an apartment to find out about subleasing policies by checking with the manager/landlord before putting down a deposit.

APB Goals

A.S. Board Revised

By MARNI McENTEE
Nexus Staff Writer

The Student Outreach Board has been revised and has changed its name to the Advertising and Publicity Board, in order to continue promoting student involvement in Associated Students government but more efficiently than in the past. The APB has a different set of goals and procedures than it originally had as SOB, which dealt mainly with underwrites for student groups that needed money, APB Chair Lisa Colleran said. "We let go of that aspect of the board because it was too time consuming."

A new Underwrite Committee has been formed that deals with just giving loans to students, Colleran added.

"The APB will deal with the publicity and advertising for A.S. We also sponsor film presentation workshops, since lots of organizations use work films and lose money," Colleran said.

"We write the A.S. newspaper in the Nexus, and recommend allocation of trailer space, and also just some fun things, like a thin-air concert competition between different student groups," she said.

The next event sponsored by APB will be a film presentation workshop featuring Greg Urbach of Swank Motion Pictures in Hollywood, Colleran said. "We need a professional to help cut costs, and make better films," she said.

The Advertising and Publicity Board's bylaws were approved Wednesday by a two-thirds majority vote in the Legislative Council, A.S. President Mark Schwartz said.

The APB consists of five representatives-at-large who attend meetings and activities and hold two office hours each week. One Leg Council representative is present to carry out the same responsibilities, and to report to the council on the activities of the board.

One Residence Hall Association representative is on the board and is responsible for reporting to the RHA on the activities of the board, and bringing ideas back from RHA to the board, in addition to having office hours.

One Panhellenic/Interfraternity Council representative is a board member, and reports to Panhellenic/IFC on the board's activities and vice versa.

The APB "wants students to promote student involvement in A.S. government and other student organizations," Colleran said. This involvement is fostered in a variety of ways.

APB annually sponsors Club Day and provides information about A.S. and student organizations to the Student-Parent Orientation Program. APB also promotes activities for all students to attend, like an A.S. party in the Pub, Colleran added.

At the first APB meeting last week, Colleran presented ideas to the

(Please turn to pg.8, col.6)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Fighting Closes Down Lebanon Airport

Shiite Moslem gunmen fought Lebanese soldiers near U.S. military positions Monday, wounding a Marine and forcing authorities to close the airport for the first time since a truce took effect six weeks ago.

The Syrian government ordered a full mobilization of its 220,000-man army, saying it feared an attack from the United States or Israel. But the Americans and Israelis said there were no attack plans.

In northern Lebanon, Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's loyalist guerrillas, trapped in their last Middle East stronghold by advancing Syrian-supported mutineers, fired rockets and mortars at rebel positions to counter a barrage of hundreds of shells. Police said 1,000 people have been killed and 3,000 wounded since the PLO war began Thursday.

Arafat, who has accused Syria of backing the rebels because it wants to take over the PLO, told reporters in Tripoli that the Syrians were planning to overrun his Baddawi refugee camp and invade Lebanon's second-

largest city.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, there were widespread demonstrations in support of Arafat.

American officials said Monday that they have received reports of mass graves for victims of political violence on the island of Grenada, but that searches had failed to find any bodies or graves.

State Department official John Steinmetz had said earlier Monday in Washington that a grave found on the island Sunday might contain the body of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and other bodies. There have been reports that the grave contained 100 bodies.

But Charles A. Gillespie, acting U.S. ambassador to Grenada, said, "We do not have it confirmed about the discovery of bodies. The military forces have had leads, some of which they followed, which so far haven't produced anything."

President Yuri V. Andropov did not join the Politburo lineup in Red Square Monday to watch the Revolution Day parade, a grandiose display of military might and patriotism that is the Soviet Union's most important celebration.

It was believed to be the first time a Communist Party chief missed the event, which marks the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution that brought the party to power. On Saturday night Andropov failed to attend a gala Kremlin session opening the celebrations. Officials said he had a cold.

The eight other Moscow-based Politburo members, led by Andropov's reported rival Konstantin D. Chernenko, lined the platform on Lenin's tomb as rumbling tanks, goose-stepping soldiers and tens of thousands of flag-waving workers filed past.



BRENTON KELLY/News

Heads Up — The 12th Annual Head of the Harbor Regatta held in Los Angeles harbor this Sunday brought crews from all over California as well as this oversized obstacle from Norway. The UCSB men's and women's crews had successful days in this three and one-half mile race and have great expectations for the competitive season next spring.

State

Gann Initiative Qualifies for 1984

Paul Gann's initiative to weaken the power of the legislature's majority has qualified for the June 1984 ballot, the secretary of state's office said Monday.

The measure, sponsored by the Proposition 13 co-author and a group of Republican lawmakers, had collected at least 458,144 valid signatures from registered voters. It needed 393,835.

The initiative would cut the legislature's budget by 30 percent and require that many major decisions be made by two-thirds votes of the Rules Committee in each house, boosting the power of the minority party, currently the Republicans.

It would also require two-thirds votes, instead of simple majorities, to approve, amend or suspend the rules of each house.

San Francisco's mayoral contest, probably cinched by incumbent Dianne Feinstein with her landslide recall

victory this spring, has been overshadowed by ballot measures asking voters to champion non-smokers' rights on the job and to make developers pay for the pressures office projects put on transit and housing.

Proposition P asks voters to enact an ordinance requiring employers to accommodate non-smokers and smokers, but abiding by non-smoker's wishes in case of disputes. Non-compliance would mean fines of up to \$500 a day.

Proposition M aims at preserving San Francisco's neighborhoods, its historic architecture and sweeping vistas, blue-collar jobs and affordable housing. While those sentiments may be widely accepted, the mechanisms proposed for achieving it have sparked controversy.

The measure calls for rewriting planning documents and laws to embody 10 policies and for assessing developers more than \$9 a square foot to help pay for the effects of their projects on housing and transit.

Nation

MX Production

The Senate Monday assured production of MX nuclear missiles, rejecting an amendment that would have cut construction funds from a \$252.5 billion defense spending bill.

The vote was 56-37 against an amendment by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., that would have deleted all \$2.1 billion for production of the first 21 MX intercontinental missiles.

The House had approved the spending by a nine-vote margin last week. Bumpers contended that placing the MX in fixed, already-targeted silos make them "highly destabilizing" to the nuclear balance with the Soviets and "heightens chances of a nuclear war."

He also argued that eventual deployment of 100 missiles, each bearing 10 warheads, was inconsistent with President Reagan's recent arms-control proposal to "build down" U.S. and Soviet warhead stockpiles to 5,000 on each side by retiring at least two warheads for each new one produced.

A federal grand jury returned an 11-count indictment against the former operator of the Three Mile Island Unit 2 nuclear plant for allegedly falsifying leak rates before the 1979 accident.

U.S. Attorney David Dart Queen, who announced the action Monday, said the indictment charges Metropolitan Edison Co. with a pattern of criminal violations beginning sometime before Oct. 18, 1978 and continuing through the March 1979 accident at Unit 2.

The indictment charges the company with five counts of violating provisions of its license to operate a nuclear power plant, five counts of violating NRC regulations and one count of violating the federal false statement statute.

The company is accused of systematically destroying leak-rate test records and covering up from the NRC that tests did not accurately measure leaks in the Unit 2 cooling system from unknown sources.

In addition, the indictments accuse the company of operating the reactor although leak-rate tests were not accurate, of intentionally manipulating the leak-test results by adding water and hydrogen, and failing to take the required steps once it found leakage exceeded one gallon per minute.

WEATHER — Sunny weather with highs 70 to 75 and lows in the 50s is expected today. Variable cloudiness is expected tonight.

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Special Program

Education About Nuclear Issues

By **KAREN GREEN**
Nexus Reporter

A new program attempting to educate teachers and secondary-school students on issues and policies concerning nuclear conflict and arms control is currently being developed by the UCSB Graduate School of Education.

The program is called *Critically Thinking in the Nuclear Age* and will likely be tested in the public schools this April.

"Our goal is to educate students so that they can evaluate the problems more concretely and separate fact from opinion," Associate Professor of Education and Co-Director of the project Willis D. Copeland said.

"We would like the students to feel that they can take an active role in influencing political decisions."

The need for the program was illustrated by the results of a study conducted by the American Psychiatric Association, which showed that many high school students feel helpless and frustrated with topics involved with nuclear conflict.

"The growing consensus among high school students is

that the issues surrounding nuclear arms are too complicated and out of their control," Copeland said.

"The resignation among students that there is nothing they can do to end or solve the nuclear conflict affects their psychological state and how they perceive the world around them," Robert Everhart, associate professor of education and co-director of the project stated.

He added "The program wants to give students a sense of empowerment and make them aware that they can affect the policies concerning nuclear conflict and arms control with the correct knowledge."

Students will also learn how values and belief systems have an effect on the decision-making of their leaders.

The project is funded by the U.C. Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, which funds different programs studying the problems and solutions to world conflict throughout the U.C. system.

Critically Thinking in the Nuclear Age is only one of the programs at UCSB that is funded by the institute.

Copeland and Everhart will meet with 12 secondary

school teachers to create a package of information about nuclear conflict. The package will contain a set of student materials and a teachers' guide on how to use this material.

The curriculum package will further be used in the training of teachers in the Graduate School of Education at UCSB.

The information will be gathered from a wide number of sources such as the Defense Department, the Pentagon, and organizations such as Education for Social Response and many others. A research team of teachers will sift through the information from these sources and provide the students with the most important and most relevant data.

Plans To Install New Bike Racks Will Provide Improved Bus Service

By **DEBBIE NESTOR**
Nexus Reporter

To improve bus services to the community, the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District Board of Supervisors voted to install bike racks on bus lines 10, 15, 20, and 24.

"They look like a reality to me, but there are still a few legal questions to work out," Richard Stone of Energy Cycles, a commuter bicycle organization, said. "There is a legal question of whether these racks would inhibit the advertising," he explained.

The construction of the bike racks is dependent on a Los Angeles advertising firm which was sold the right to place advertisements on the sides and backs of MTD buses.

Previously MTD bus lines carried bicycles, but due to the cost they reduced the services, Stowe said. Currently the only buses carrying bikes include those traveling to Westmont College.

"We're starting out on an experimental basis to find out what the use might be and if it's worth pursuing any further," he explained.

Stowe researched other possibilities of carrying bicycles on buses. "I did some research into the Seattle system," Stowe said. In Seattle the buses have racks capable of holding two bicycles on the front of the bus, he said, but this is prohibited in the state of California. The state does not allow anything to cover the headlights, he explained.

Sherry Fisher, MTD staff member, found out about a system in San Diego that carries two bicycles mounted on the rear of the bus, which MTD decided to adopt, Stowe said.

The cost of these racks is yet to be determined, Stowe

said.

MTD General Manager Robert Yaco said the bike-bus program began three to four years ago when MTD received a grant from the federal Urban Mass Transportation Agency. The original program involved the use of mini-buses and trailers, he added.

"The problem with the mini-buses is that they don't hold as many people," Yaco said. "That makes it a very costly operation."

A mini-bus carries 19 passengers, and it pulls a trailer (Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

SENIORS

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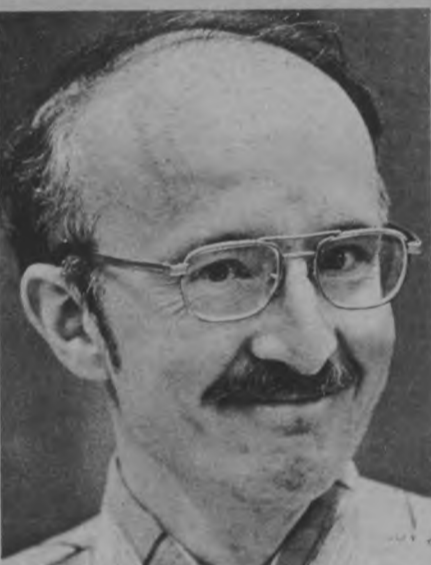


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VOTE NOV. 8th

LEWIS WEAVER & McFARLAND

GOLETA WATER BOARD

GEOLOGY FACULTY ENDORSES

Dr. Dave Lewis

Dr. Don Weaver

Gary McFarland, C.E.

GOLETA WATER BOARD

We endorse them because they are technically qualified, professionally trained and environmentally sensitive. Above all, we endorse them because they are interested in using local water sources to solve Goleta's water problem.

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Professor Mike Fuller

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Professor Edward Keller

Professor Donald Weaver

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Lewis, Weaver & McFarland

VOTE

Endorse

Santa Barbara, Goleta and Isla Vista voters can make a difference today in the direction of local government. After a thorough examination of the candidates' views and goals, each voter should choose the person best suited for the available positions.

Voters will be asked to select three City Councilmembers who will help determine public policy in the upcoming years. One key issue currently facing city government is the development of downtown Santa Barbara. Measure D, an advisory ballot measure, will ask the voters to approve the use of city redevelopment agency funds to deal with this revitalization effort. We urge voters to express their views on this measure since it could affect the council's decision on further city planning.

The Goleta Valley Water District elections today have the potential for upsetting or maintaining the current "no-growth" majority on the board. Since the decisions of the water board affect not only Goleta Valley but the university community as well, it is essential students take an active role in determining the future water policy.

Isla Vista Community Council elections will also be held today. Continued support for the council is instrumental in maintaining its credibility and effectiveness. Students should be concerned with the council selections; they represent one of the few liaisons between students and county government.

The *Daily Nexus* urges voters to go to the polls today and elect candidates who most accurately represent their concerns. Each vote counts — every voter can make a difference.

Elections

In today's local elections we at the *Daily Nexus* endorse Carrie Topliffe, Gary McFarland and Henry Schulte for the Goleta Water Board. We feel the addition of these candidates to the board will provide more diverse representation of public concerns. It is also our belief the election of Topliffe and Schulte will force the board to reconcile the varying factions currently in existence. McFarland's continued presence on the board will provide the needed experience and "knowhow" essential in the comprehension of technical water issues.

We also recommend a NO vote on Measure D. If not defeated, Measure D could clear the way for the public subsidization of Bullock's Department store. It is our belief the Santa Barbara community should not subsidize multi-million dollar corporations in the revitalization of the downtown shopping district. The money, which would come from redevelopment funds, should be funneled into more needed projects, such as low cost housing and additional park lands.

**Vote
Topliffe
Schulte
McFarland
NO on D**



... BUT ENOUGH OF ALL THIS SERIOUSNESS, LADIES AND GENTS — HERE HE IS, MAKING HIS BIG ANNOUNCEMENT RIGHT HERE ON OUR STAGE, LET'S GIVE HIM A BIG HAND... HEEERE'S JESSE!!

IVCC

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Isla Vista Community Council elections are being eclipsed by the race for water board. This is unfortunate because the IVCC elections are critical to the welfare of UCSB students. Jim Manheimer is running as a write-in candidate for a representative-at-large seat on the council. As a current elected member of the Council I see a need for responsible and intelligent students to become involved in the politics within our unique Isla Vista environment. Jim Manheimer has the wisdom and maturity needed to represent the needs of students within our community.

I endorse Manheimer because of his excellent qualifications and skills. Jim is acutely aware of current Isla Vista and campus issues and he will take the necessary time to fully research important local problems. I am confident that Jim Manheimer has "what it takes" to represent the students in the community.

Don't let this important election and candidate go without notice. Vote today and please write in Jim Manheimer for Representative-at-large. Thank you.

Charles Miller
IVCC Representative
District 5

KCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Considering that attacking the Nexus for stereotypes is in vogue at the moment, I thought that I should get on the bandwagon. In your Sights & Sounds section in Wednesday's Nexus you captioned a photograph of a KCSB-FM announcer with "This is WKRP — I mean KCSB..."

As far as I am concerned, WKRP is 1) in Cincinnati, 2)

completely unrepresentative of any radio station in Santa Barbara, and 3) a TV show that provides fantasy as entertainment.

It takes as much, if not more, dedication and hard work to work for KCSB as learning lines and acting for a TV series. Each is a job and responsibility, however the end results are completely different.

On the good side, it was a good article. More people probably read the caption than the story however and I thought I would set things straight. Anyway, I don't go around referring to you as the *Daily Planet*, right "Chief?"

Dave Weaver
Production
Director, KCSB

Pornography

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Does pornography offend you, stimulate you, confuse you, make you uncomfortable, angry, defensive? If your answer is yes to any of these feelings, you're not alone. Many of us find pornography to be a confusing issue at best; even those who stand on the same side of the fence often disagree. At worst, poorly informed individuals perpetuate ignorance and incite opposition through irresponsible statements and actions.

Because of the lack of education and communication in this area, and because pornography is an issue that is pertinent to everyone, the Rape Crisis Center is sponsoring a pornography forum on Nov. 8. Entitled "Pornography: Expression or Oppression?", the forum is part of an ongoing study group and will be open to the general public. On the panel will be: Judy Jones, Ph.D., visiting professor of speech communication at UCSB, Barbara Bryant, state legal counsel for National Organization of Women, Edwin Laing, volunteer legal counsel and member of

the Board of Directors of the Santa Barbara American Civil Liberties Union, and tentatively, John Weston, attorney for the Pussycat Theater Chain.

The purpose of the forum is to present all sides of this controversial issue so that listeners will feel qualified to form opinions on the basis of sound logic and accurate information. Among the issues that will be addressed are: 1) Is pornography a human rights issue? 2) Does pornography violate human rights? 3) Does the suppression of pornography violate human rights? 4) If both pornography and the suppression of pornography violate human rights, should a basis be established for determining "the greatest evil?" 5) What would be the ramifications of legislation to suppress pornography? 6) What would be an appropriate anti-pornography strategy for concerned citizens to adopt?

The forum is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Westside Center, 423 W. Victoria St. Admission is \$2. For information call 963-6832.

Rape Crisis Center

Shortage

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Richard, the only shortage you convincingly elucidated in your letter of Nov. 4 is a shortage of logic.

Coherence is an important element of a logical argument. So what has MRS. HONE'S investment properties in Arizona have to do with the price of tea in China or with the price of land in Goleta, as it were? Did you expect MR. PERI to decline to serve a potential client on the basis of the client's developmental orientation? Would that be a sane business policy?

Now let us look at the evidence relevant to the issues. DONNA HONE is the only incumbent seeking reelection who is not on record for being pro state water.

DAVID PERI has testified that he is against bringing in state water. On the contrary, Weaver, McFarland, and Schulte are all on record for being pro state water. Furthermore, Schulte is currently using private wells to take water from a public aquifer. Do you feel comfortable granting one stewardship of our water resources who has taken advantage of his inherited wealth by using the public's water for private avocado trees?

Environmentalists as a genre, and certainly the environmentalist candidates for the water board, are not anti-development. These people are for reasonable growth, not zero growth — therein lies an important distinction. The reason for the moratorium is to maintain reasonable growth. Without it, the importation of state water would be a necessity to facilitate the resulting influx of population. Sure, Weaver and McFarland favor utilizing local resources. Big wow! All the candidates favor utilizing local resources. The difference is that only HONE, PERI, and TOPLIFFE would like to keep state water out.

The objection with state water is that it will not accomplish anything, save increased development. Los Angeles imports 83 percent of its water, approximately one zillion people live there, but the rents overall are no more affordable than in Santa Barbara County unless ghetto life appeals to you. The ultimate results of imported water will be: increased development, increased pollution and crime, and increased water costs.

I am from Los Angeles. If I truly believed that pollution was environmentally aesthetic, it is highly probable that I would have remained in smoggy LA. I urge all to keep pollution out and HONE, PERI, and TOPLIFFE in its stead.

Steve Gever

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Ellen Goodman

Can The World Survive With Ronald Reagan?

When you're tallying up the campaign questions that we'll be asked during the next 12 months, put this one at the top of the list: "Do you feel safer than you did four years ago?"

In 1980, Reagan asked us whether our bank accounts looked better. In 1984, the man running against Reagan is surely going to ask us whether our world looks better. Are we more or less anxious about our futures, about any future?

It's not that the world was such a safe or peaceful place in 1980. There were hostages and hostilities, and an arsenal full of nuclear weapons. But this administration has spent three years bolstering our national "security" by proving that we have the will. The will to use force on a minuscule island in the Caribbean. The will to make and deploy nuclear missiles in Europe. Do we feel more secure? Safer?

I don't think this is an idle or rhetorical question. The notion of peace of mind through strength of weapons is an old one. It hasn't caught up to the realities of nuclear warfare.

On Halloween, a group of about 80 scientists added to our knowledge of what can happen with nuclear "strength." Halloween, after all, as scientist Carl Sagan noted, used to be dedicated "to the Lord of Death." The two-year study that he and Paul Ehrlich of Stanford described is labeled "The Long-Term Biological Consequences of Nuclear War." But their long term is not very long.

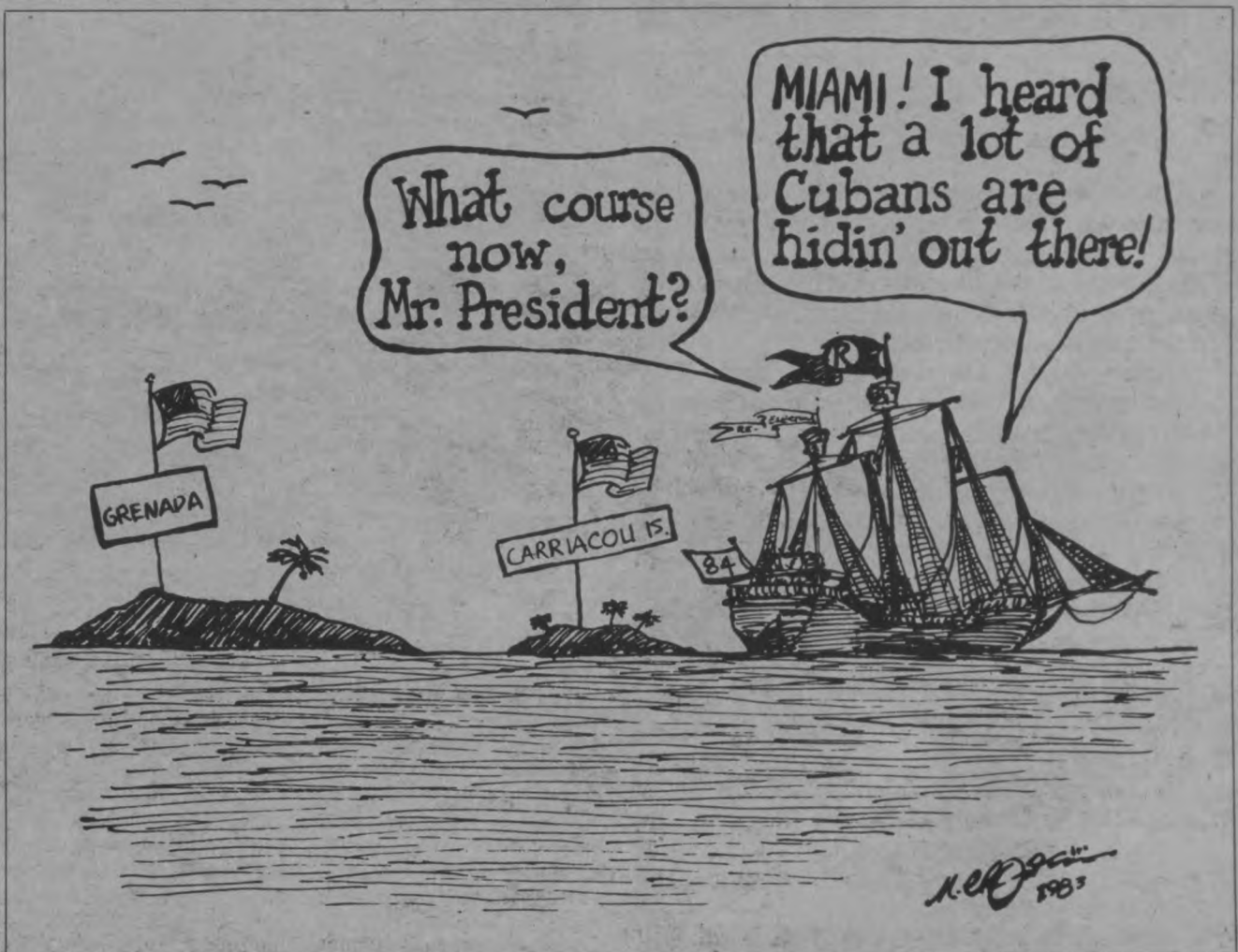
In a nuclear war that involves only one-third of the American and Soviet arsenals, one billion people would die immediately and another billion would be critically injured. The rest, the scientists reported, would be left under nuclear clouds in a world of darkness and cold and death. In the middle of July, the temperature would be 40 degrees below zero.

"You can kiss the Northern Hemisphere good-bye," Elrich said. "The bottom line is (that) the population of survivors ... are going to be starving to death in a cold, dark, smoggy world. We have very good reason to be scared."

The scenario they painted makes the forthcoming ABC Special, "The Day After," look optimistic. Even a war that involved only 10 percent of our arsenals could precipitate "the nuclear winter."

The scientists' scenario was disputed, of course, by people who find comfort in insisting that pockets of survivors could remain in mountainous regions, people who are reassured by the possibility that clans of roaches could survive to begin evolution again. It was challenged by people who do not want to shake our will to fight. But the scientists demonstrated what we know instinctively: Nuclear war would be the bleak finale to our world.

Does this make us less safe today? Most of us have grown up under the threat of extinction. In the past we behaved much like children who entrust their anxieties to powerful



adults in the belief that responsible grown-ups will take care of them. We entrusted nuclear anxiety to our leaders.

What has changed is that the adults in charge today are not careful enough. Indeed, they are menacing. From the early bulletins of "winnable" nuclear wars, to the invasion of Grenada, the Reagan Administration has pursued security through an aggressive posture.

The people who make our foreign policy see Reds in every conflict. The president himself divides the world into good and evil, and subtracts complexity. His military men operate on automatic response, as if America had no independent reason or purpose. When told that it's the Russians tapping their knees, the Reagan chorus line kicks.

This simplistic belief in a world of light and darkness, in a Soviet power that responds only to America, might give us "a very good reason to be scared." Believers tend to expect and plan for some huge cathartic conflict, without com-

templating the scientists' final darkness.

Instead of talking the Soviets back from the brink, like madmen tied to each other on the roof of a building, our leaders have spent the last three years daring them closer to the edge. Instead of building down, we are building up. The only thing we have dismantled is meaningful disarmament talks.

We are left in the awkward position of being as frightened by the actions of our own government as by the supposed "enemy." What are we deploying today? What are we invading now? Does it make us feel safer?

In 1980 there were many who wondered whether the economy could survive four more years of Jimmy Carter. But in 1984, we'll be wondering whether the world can survive four more years of Ronald Reagan.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Hone Speaks Out On Water Board Issues

BY DONNA HONE

Your recent article by Martin Millman concerning the upcoming Goleta Water Board election was so riddled with factual misstatements that it begs questions of the integrity of its own origination. The article sounds suspiciously like an election speech by the Lewis-Weaver-McFarland group. At a time when the nation is reeling against the environmental abuses of James Watt, it is mind-boggling that this article would call for the ouster of local citizens who have protected this community for the last ten years from the land speculators and developers waiting to take control of the Goleta Water Board.

The following points are illustrative:

1. Your article states that the present environmental board majority of Hone, Maschke and Shewczyk has taken no action to alleviate the ten-year water shortage. Nothing could be more incorrect. These are the members who proposed and adopted the far-reaching agreements with the City of Santa Barbara and the property owners of El Capitan Ranch to take over their own water services, thereby reducing the water demands in Goleta. Those two actions alone substantially reduced the deficit that existed in 1972.

2. The article does correctly point out three of the most promising water sources for the area:

- a) raising Cachuma Dam;
- b) waste water reclamation; and,
- c) conjunctive use (injection wells).

However it ignored the bedrock water well program, which is also currently at the top of the list.

Your assertion that the environmental majority on the board has not supported these projects is totally incorrect. Conjunctive use and injection well programs were first proposed and implemented by this environmental majority many years ago, long before the arrival of Weaver and McFarland. However, the plans were stymied by the pro-state water member of the Board of Supervisors and by the water agencies in the Santa Ynez Valley. The proposal by Weaver to vastly expand the amount of water to be injected by local injection wells has been thoroughly studied by the management of the Goleta Water District and found to be economically and physically infeasible.

In other words, the program as developed by the environmental majority is and has been proceeding each year consistent with economic and physical storage availability realities. The fact that water spills over Cachuma Dam in wet years doesn't mean that it can automatically be stored in the ground water basins in Goleta. When it rains heavily enough to spill over the dam, the ground is also saturated and there is little room for additional storage. Weaver's proposal makes good political talk but is not scientifically sound.

3. Waste-water reclamation was itself initially proposed by the environmental board majority. It was then opposed by Weaver and McFarland as "sewage water" unacceptable to farmers. It is still potentially available, but due to constraints on state finances, it is not likely to be forthcoming with any economic feasibility in the near future.

4. The idea of raising Cachuma Dam is a relative newcomer among local water projects. The board's environmental majority and candidates running for the board in this election are generally favorable to this proposed project. However, it must be remembered that

there are other water districts involved in the use of Cachuma Dam and that it would cause thousands upon thousands of acres of agricultural and recreational lands in the Santa Ynez Valley to be inundated with flood waters from such a project and the environmental consequences of that should be kept in mind. Intelligent voters will want a thorough review, not only of those environmental factors, but cost factors and seismic safety factors associated with such a project before endorsing it carte blanche.

5. Your article also addresses legal fees claiming that the board majority has "squandered" money upon costly law suits. The record should be set straight. In the first ten years of the moratorium (1972 to 1982) the Goleta Water District did not spend a single dollar to file any law suit against anybody. The only law suits were those filed against it. The Water District successfully defended itself from millions and millions of dollars of claims filed by developers and others who wished to take the water supplies of the residents of Goleta away from them in order to build additional housing tracts, condominiums and shopping centers. The district won each of those law suits and saved its residents millions of dollars and vast amounts of water which we would otherwise be without.

6. Your writer goes on to profess to be an expert in water law. He states that, "California law gives primary water rights to the existing land owners, only secondary rights to water purveyors — such as the Goleta Water District." He cites no authority for this proposition, and he ignores the fact that the Courts have ruled that the Goleta Water District, as a public entity, does have primary rights and the private land owners only secondary water rights. His willingness to express an opinion on such complicated matters in the face of well-known judicial precedent to the contrary is appalling. The water district has a very competent group of engineers, hydrologists and attorneys whose opinions and approaches to water development have been upheld again and again in water production and in the courts. Continued harping that the water district does not have the right to do what it is doing on the behalf of the public interest and which has been approved by the courts is simply sour grapes.

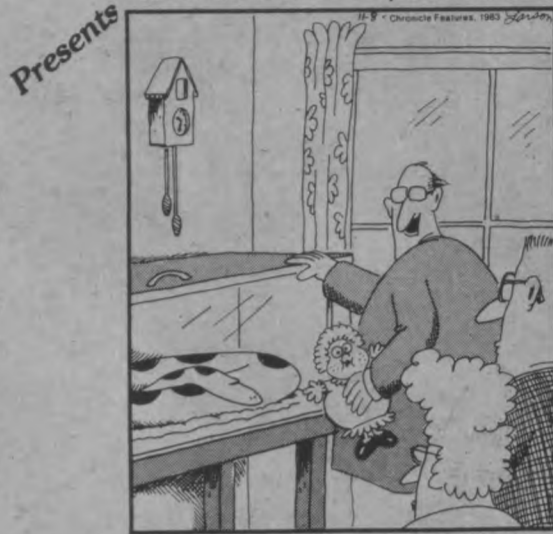
7. Your article concluded that "a change is needed to improve the quality of life for us at UCSB." We will admit that if you change control of the Goleta Water District and elect pro-growth forces intent upon overdrafting the ground water basins and importing state water from Northern California that the quality of life in Goleta and Isla Vista will indeed change — for the worse! You will see more houses, more apartments, more condos, more shopping centers, more research centers, more traffic, more smog, more crime, more government, more, more, more, more ... Will rents and housing prices go down as shopping centers and condos go up? Have you checked the rents in La Jolla (UCSD), Newport Beach (UC Irvine), Santa Cruz (UCSC), and Berkeley (UC) lately?

The more responsible choice is to continue electing environmentally responsible candidates to the Goleta Water Board who will continue to develop additional local water supplies within natural resource limitations which are economically feasible and based upon good common sense, and will keep this community a wonderful place for all of us to live in and enjoy.

Donna Hone is a current Goleta Water Board member.

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Scholars Explore Chinese Topics

By NATALIE DUFFY
Nexus Reporter

A number of scholars gathered last weekend for the annual meeting of the American Association for Chinese Studies to discuss Chinese foreign policy, China's political, economic, and cultural development, and Sino-American relations, among other topics.

The AACCS was founded 25 years ago at St. John's University in New York, and "provides scholars with an opportunity to exchange and expand their knowledge, and to promote their intellectual ideas," Alan Liu, UCSB political science professor and the conference coordinator, said.

Scholars attending the conference came from the United States and abroad and presented papers on the various issues.

Exploring China's relation with the world, Professor Peter Berton of the University of Southern California stressed the balance in Asia among the two area superpowers, China and Japan.

He argued that it made more sense to think in terms of triangular relationships,

particularly the Sino-Soviet-American relationship: the power triangle, and the Sino-Soviet-Japanese: the strategic triangle.

Berton views the new phase of China's foreign policy as being mixed and



Gerald A. McBeath

transitory. "A good relationship with the United States supplies an extra safety factor," Berton said.

But recent Soviet aggression in Afghanistan and Poland, as well as massive deployment of Soviet troops on the Chinese border, has caused China's policymakers to be more

cautious and flexible in their approach toward the Soviet Union, which may account for the recent warming of Sino-Soviet relations, Berton explained.

Stephen Uhalley of the University of Hawaii, Manoa, presented a paper on the state of Sino-U.S. relations. "U.S. and PRC (People's Republic of China) relations have become much more complex as they mature (with) President Reagan making some concessions," he said.

Uhalley added, "Reagan's policies are not very different from the track established in 1972 by (a) previous administration, except for Reagan's candid remarks and his hard-line approach." The past three years have seen a strain on Sino-U.S. relations, he added.

There is "growing disappointment in China regarding American help, especially in the area of high technology," Uhalley said. "This has a great influence on a more independent foreign policy by the 12th (Chinese Communist Party) Congress."

There has been a renewal of Sino-Soviet talks, and the

U.S. has become more critical of China, Uhalley explained. The Reagan administration recognizes this disenchantment and has been trying to improve relations, marking this year as a turning point.

There have been exchanges of Chinese and American diplomats, with talks centering on bilateral issues. Uhalley feels that despite some success during the Sino-Soviet talks in March and October of this year, "There was not enough (success) to concern Washington." The transfers between U.S. and China's high technology apparatuses have increased, and there have been talks between the two countries about strategic cooperation, Uhalley said.

Professor Gavin Boyd of St. Mary's University, Canada, agreed with Uhalley in his discussion, "China's Domestic-Foreign Policy Linkage." Chinese policymakers see interacting with the United States as much more meaningful, whereas ties with the Soviet Union are seen as more restrictive.

According to Boyd there are differences within China's leadership. For example, the foreign economic relation interest group expresses great interest in an economic bureaucracy, a capitalistic state. "Chinese firms are trying to expand, and improvement in managing the economy will depend on strong leadership and expertise," Boyd explained.

Steve Chan from Texas A & M spoke on "Reconceptualizing China's Foreign Policy and U.S. Policy Response." Chan pointed out the psychological differences in the interpretations and logics of the U.S. government and China. "The United States overemphasizes the rationality of the PRC, and our policies are explained by necessity," Chan said.

Political and economic developments in China, as well as surrounding nations, were also discussed. During the past two decades, modern economic growth took place in Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Singapore — all of which are populated by the Chinese or people strongly influenced by the Chinese culture. Yet in China itself, modern economic growth has stalled, and it remains one of the poorest countries in the world, Hang-Sheng Cheng of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco said.

During a panel focusing on the "modernization, economic performances and the impact of Sinic cultural tradition," several panelists examined factors that influenced the tremendous advances experienced in Asian countries. "Taiwan, South Korea, Singapore and Hong Kong have experienced a nine percent increase in Gross National Product over the past 10 years — twice as much as Japan and three times more than the United States, Paul Tai from the University of Detroit said.

Tai expects the rapidly growing Asian states to reach parity to Western standards by the end of the century, though they are currently in a critical transition stage, as they

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(Please turn to pg.8, col.4)

KIOSK

TODAY

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: "As It Is," selected works by Michael Monteabaro, art show. Nov. 7-11 CCS Gallery, Bldg. 494, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE LECTURE: Laughing your way through sex and relationships. Tues. 5:30, Annette Goodheart, Student Health Conf. Romm. FREE/Public invited.

LA VOZ DE CONGRESO meeting Tues. Noon, at the Centro. Important to attend all writers and/or photographers encouraged to participate.

C.I.S.P.E.S.: General meeting, Nicaraguan video and open discussion Tues. 11/8. Meeting begins 6:30 followed by film Thank God and The Revolution at 7:30.

AS PROGRAM BOARD & AS REAP: "Confronting the violence and oppression of our age" A lecture by Gene Sharp, researchers of nonviolence, Wed., Nov. 9, 8 p.m., Pavillion.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Gen mtg in UCen mtg room 1, 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. Discuss election turnout, Diablo Canyon strategy, and fun events. S.E.A. urges all to vote.

INTERNATIONALIST STUDENTS: Meeting Wed. Nov. 9, 7 p.m., Girvetz 1115. Focus: Central America.

WOMEN'S CENTER: The superwoman doublebind. Women and work series, part IV. Tues. Nov. 8 12-1 p.m., Women's Center.

COUNSELING CENTER: Stress peer available Mon. and Tues. 12-1 for orientation on self help tapes; including. test anxiety, relaxation, stress, happiness, personal relationships, etc.

CULTURAL EXTRAVAGANZA! Los Folkloristas internationally renown! Campbell Hall Wed. 8 p.m.

SAILING AND WINSURFING TEAM: Meeting tonight 7:30 Snidecor Hall Rm. 1633.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Tour of Petrochem in Ventura. Sign up in the engr. undergrad office or the Ch. E. Office by Wed., Nov. 9.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS: Model United Nations meeting Tues., Nov. 8 at 4:30 in the Lane room, third floor Ellison. All interested are invited to attend.

UCSB PRE-LAW CLUB: Meeting open for any new members. Tues. at 5 p.m. UCen, rm 3.

R.E.A.P. FUEL LOADING AT DIABLO? Go to the pub tonight for music and speakers at 7:30 look for info. at table outside UCen.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Large group meeting. topic—Prayer: New insights into spiritual warfare. Speaker—Ray Beeson. Everyone welcome! Tues. Nov. 8 UCen II 7 p.m..



Tom Rogers



Lyle Reynolds

Clarification

In yesterday's articles concerning the Santa Barbara City Council elections, the photos of Lyle Reynolds and Tom Rogers were switched.

In the Monday article concerning the lecture on brain research, Visiting Professor of Human Biology Robert Ornstein was quoted as saying, "The human brain is two to three times more complicated than any present day computer." This should have read "two to three billion times..."

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BORSODI'S 938 Emb. del Norte Free POC or tea thru 11/9.	OPEN AIR BIKES 6540 Pardall 20% off light sets thru 11/15	SERRANITO'S 6565 Trigo - 30% off everything thru Nov. 10th
ARTIST'S RESPONSE 934 Emb del Norte - 10% off anything in store thru Nov. 13th	THE PUB at the UCen. Free soft drink with any purchase Nov. 8th only.	GREENROOM SURFSHOP 6551 Trigo - 5% off all merchandise thru November 10th
NEW WORLD RESOURCES & SUPPLY 6578 Trigo - 30% off everything thru Nov. 10th	PERRY'S PIZZA 6550 Pardall 2 slices pizza, drink, salad for only \$1.50 thru Nov. 10th	SHIBUKI GARDENS SPA & SAUNA 6576 Trigo - 10% off thru November 10th.
WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA 928 Emb. del Norte - \$1.50 off any large pizza, \$1 off small thru Nov. 9th	PURPLE MUSHROOM 900 Emb. del Mar - 20% off leotards, 10% off posters thru Nov. 10th	JOSEPH KEMPF HAIR COMPANY 956A Emb. del Norte - 20% off Jos. Kempf shampoo or conditioner thru November 11th
OMELETTE'S ETC. 910 Emb. del Norte - free coffee or tea with omelette thru 11/9	ISLA VISTA HAIRSTYLISTS 955 Emb. del Mar - 20% off all hairstyled cuts thru 11/18	THE HABIT - 6521 Pardall Free drink with any food purchase thru November 10th.
MORNINGGLORY MUSIC 910 Emb. del Norte - \$1.00 off guitar strings thru Nov. 25	ISLA VISTA EUROPEAN AUTOHAUS 6539 Trigo - 10% off all repairs thru November 15th	LEOPOLD RECORDS 908 Emb. del Norte - 50¢ off any \$8.95 list LP or tape thru 11/10th
PIZZA BOB'S 910 Emb. del Norte - \$1.50 off any large pizza, \$1 on med. thru 11/10	THE EGG HEAD 900 Emb. del Mar, upstairs - free coffee with any entree - Nov. 8th only	ISLA VISTA FUD CO-OP 6573 Seville - non-members shop at member prices thru 11/15.

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-A-

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Life Out Of Context

Two young boys, approximately ten or eleven years old, walking past apartment door:
"Man ... we're livin' dangerous."

Woman speaking to man, walking out of Robinson's in Santa Barbara:
"Well, you never know, she may not want to be kissed ... I mean she's only a sophomore."

A.S. Board...

(Continued from front page)
board about a fund-raiser in conjunction with A.S. producing and selling 'WORST' t-shirts. She suggested donating 25 cents of the money received to the I.V. Youth Project. The board also discussed plans for a thin-air concert sometime during Winter quarter.
A representative from the Ski Club also attended the meeting to present the club's constitution to the APB. The constitution was discussed and subsequently approved.
The APB meets once each week on Thursdays to discuss various issues of interest.

NOTICE TO LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

EFFECTIVE Winter, 1984, the L&S Executive Committee has removed all Art courses in the College of Creative Studies from Letters & Science List of Courses. This means that Art CS courses taken Winter 1984 or thereafter will not apply to the 162-unit Letters & Science course requirement, nor to the 60 Upper Division unit requirement for graduation. All other courses in Creative Studies will continue to be applicable toward L&S requirements as described in the General Catalog and the Letters & Science Announcement. If you have questions about this, call the Academic Advising Hotline, 961-2038 or come by the College Office on the 2nd floor of Cheadle Hall.

Chinese Study...

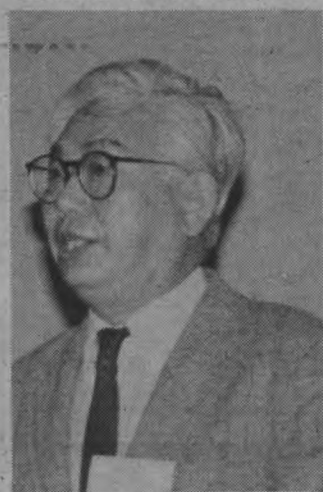
(Continued from pg.6)
move from light to heavy industry.

There appeared to be a consensus among the panelists that many Chinese cultures rely on the teaching of Confucious — a philosophical outlook that stresses self-discipline, trust and education, factors that lend themselves well to free market and a capitalistic system, according to Y.C. Wong of the Taiwan Sugar Corporation. "Much development was brought about by the dedication and respect for the government," Wong said.

Wonmo Dong, another scholar attending the meeting, discussed the Republic of Korea. He sees the role of the family in the Asian countries as a very positive act. "The young women are the backbone of economic growth," Dong said. He explained that many young women take it upon themselves to work long hours in factories in order to help finance their

brothers' educations.

Dong added that the Sino-cultural impact which embodies the "sharing of human feelings, human factory owners, the high standard of workers, and



Y. C. Wong

inter-personal interaction," has had a great impact on Korea's rapid growth.

Yan Li Wu of the University of San Francisco and Hoover Institute at Stanford University said the

rapid advance of Hong Kong has been directed by the determination of refugees, who have made Hong Kong their home in past decades. Much like the early American settlers, these refugees have had to overcome many difficulties.

"It is a selective process ... people who have made it this far are special enterprising people. The refugees have high achievement incentives," Wu said. Future orientation and Hong Kong's world market capacity have greatly influenced their economic progress.

Other topics discussed in the conference included domestic policy, dissident Chinese literature, constitutional and legal developments, the Chinese language and the future of Hong Kong. Besides scholarly exchanges during panel sessions, the participants were also able to discuss their ideas in less formal settings during a cocktail reception and a dinner.

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Mexican Economy Discussion Topic

The Business Economics Exchange Program (BEEP), which provides academic training and background in international economics and the U.C. Mexico Consortium at Santa Barbara, will meet with businessmen, scholars and the U.S. Department of International Trade and their Mexican counterpart today and Wednesday at the Pavillion Room of the UCen, for a timely, lively and candid discussions on 'Is Mexico on Its Way to Recovery?' Coordinator Maritza Elias said, "The conference will focus on the steps the Mexican government is taking, or should be taking, in order to solve the social, economic and political crisis."

The overall purpose of the discussion, according to Elias, is to bring together distinguished scholars, political figures and businessmen from Mexico and the U.S. to explore policy issues of concern to the two countries.

Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor of planning and analysis, will be the chair of the panel discussions. Carlos Barron, chair of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, will be the round table moderator. Guest of honor will be Lic. Javier Escobar y Cordova, Consul General de Mexico in Los Angeles.

The discussion is organized in five sessions: the Economy of Mexico and

Foreign Trade, Industrial Resources and the U.S.-Mexico Relationship, Investment and Debt, Social and Cultural Interactions (Round Table) and Technological Interactions (Round Table).

Come and join in the lively discussion. Tape recorders are not allowed. Space is limited. You may call (805) 961-2548 or 961-4564 for more information.

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Bikes...

(Continued from pg.3) with the capability to carry 12 bicycles, Stowe explained. The trailers were filled in the past with an average of seven bikes every trip, he added.

"The trailers used to be on routes going to UCSB," he said.

The federal Urban Mass Transportation funds were a target of President Reagan's overall budget cuts, Stowe said, which affected MTD's funding for the bike-bus program. "Reagan's transportation policies affected MTD locally," he said.

The commuter bicycle organization began to explore funding possibilities to increase the services. "We felt there was a need for the bike-bus program," Stowe explained.

"MTD had a negotiation with UCSB to provide bus service to students on a quarterly basis," Stowe said. MTD approached UCSB and asked them to pay additional monies for the quarterly bus passes, he said. "They were getting a great deal, but UCSB didn't agree."



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PCAA Championships

Gauchos Finish Second In Women's Meet

By MEL ROSE
Nexus Sports Writer

While history unfolded at the first-ever PCAA Women's Cross Country Championships at UCSB on Saturday, the Gauchos' hopes of winning the 5,000-meter contest folded in the hands of UC Irvine.

A new chapter in women's athletics was opened this past weekend with the introduction of an annual female PCAA Cross Country Championship. Though the men of this league have enjoyed fourteen PCAA title races, 1983 marks the first year that women have competed for the honor.

And compete they did. The three schools entered — the Rebels of UNLV, the Anteaters of UCI, and host team Gauchos of UCSB — made up a very competent field and set the stage for a very exciting race around the UCSB lagoon.

The race started out fast with UCI jumping to an early lead. When Lisa Gonzales, Susan Zika, Judy McLaughlin, and Lorraine Mercado blazed through the first mile in 5:30 only UCSB's Mary Mason and Jayne Balsiger and UNLV's Helen Reluga were keeping stride.

Over the next mile the UCI lead pack stayed immediately ahead of Mason, Balsiger, and Reluga — a trio seemingly poised ready

to prey on any fading Anteaters. This set up some late inning dramatics over the final 1.1 miles.

Though Gonzales and Zika proved too strong for all concerned going 1-2 in 17:49 and 17:57, respectively, the real thrill for the home fans followed when McLaughlin, Mason, Mercado, and Balsiger battled down the final stretch with the league title still within the realm of mathematical possibilities for UCSB.

These four women all finished within 16 seconds of each other but, unfortunately, not in the right order as far as the Gauchos cause was concerned. McLaughlin took third in 18:13, Mason placed fourth with her 18:17, Mercado came in fifth in 18:23, and Balsiger sixth with an 18:29.

Mason and Balsiger's efforts prevented an Irvine sweep but the Anteaters still won the tri-meet convincingly with a score of 18 points to UCSB's 40 and UNLV's 78.

For her own efforts Gonzales became the new course record holder (breaking Mason's mark of 18:12), the Women's PCAA Cross Country Championship meet record holder, and was elected PCAA Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Year at the awards ceremony following the race. "We were really looking forward to this

meet," she said after the contest. "It was a great course, it was a lot of fun."

Vince O'Boyle, the UC Irvine women's cross country coach, was given the PCAA Women's Cross Country Coach of the Year award at the post-race presentations. O'Boyle will take his Anteaters up to Eugene, Oregon next weekend to compete in the NCAA District 8 meet — a race, incidentally, that may well receive a Santa Barbara entry should it be cleared budgetarily.

Concerning the historic race last Saturday UCSB's cross country coach Jim Triplett had nothing but praise for his team and the newly crowned Anteaters. "I felt that as a team the (UCSB) top five ran as best they could," Triplett said. "UCI is an experienced, well-coached team. We're two years away from realizing that kind of maturity."

After Balsiger finished UCI's Jennifer Abraham in 18:49 and then UNLV's Reluga in 18:51.

Reluga, a freshman from Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada, was in disbelief over our campus by the sea. After the race she said, "I loved the idea of running by the ocean and around the lagoon — the courses are so much different in Canada." Also, she added, "The

Sports
Editor Ed Evans

competition is so much tougher around here (than in Canada)."

Solid performances by Susan Broccoli, Karen McGough, and Melissa Ganoë completed the UCSB team scoring. Placing ninth, 10th, and 11th, respectively, the threesome finished just ahead of the next two Irvine women and the remainder of

the UNLV pack. Ganoë, for one, nipped the two Anteaters over the final drive for the tape, nailing Kelly Ringer in a photo-finish.

Nancy Vallance and Terrie Martin were the final two UCSB entrants. Both ran races to forget for an ironic culmination to a season that has been pleasantly memorable for each of them.



MURRAY DEMO/Nexus

Historic Moment — A Moment in the history of women's athletics as starter Alice Henry fires the gun to start the first women's PCAA cross country championship meet.

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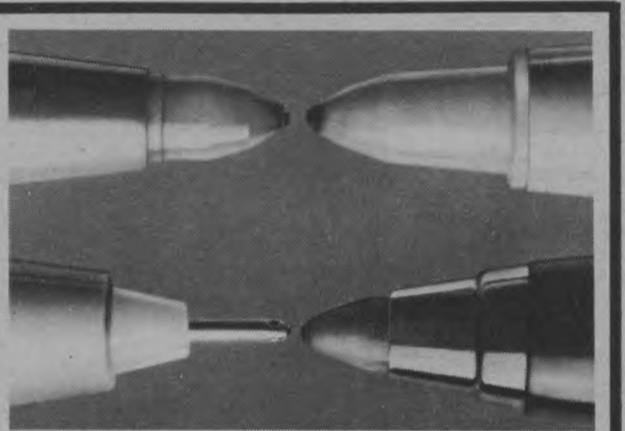
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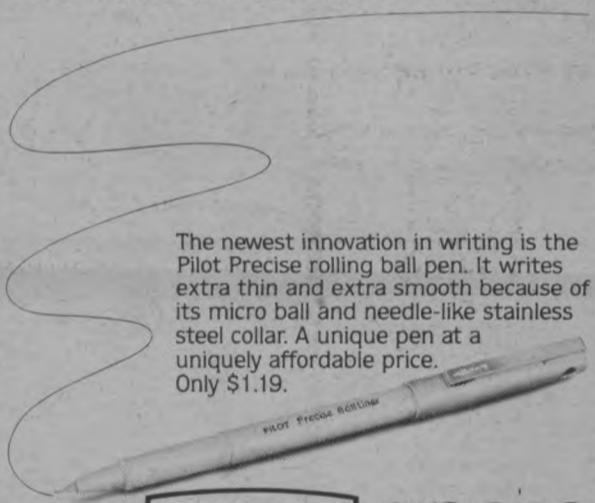
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Poloists To Play Fullerton

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

So you think Pete Snyder and his UCSB polo team have had a difficult season? At 11-14-2, the Gauchos look like national champion material compared to the 12-24 Cal State Fullerton team that ventures to the Campus Pool this afternoon at 4 p.m.

"We are a young team," first year coach Kevin Hopp said of his Titans. "We have one senior on the team, and he is a substitute. Our greatest team strength lies in our hope for a better future."

Freshman goalie Mark Bradshaw has given up a lot of goals this season, more the result of a defense riddled with holes than first-year mistakes according to Hopp.

"He (Bradshaw) hasn't played so bad," Hopp said. "We haven't bothered to keep his goal tally because the statistic really wouldn't be indicative of his performance. He has to contend with a porous defense."

Juniors Mike Halphide and J.B. Feaster have combined for 163 goals this season. Because of Fullerton's lack of speed most of their goals have come off of a set offensive series. Santa Barbara's tendency to fast-break concerns Hopp.

"If we get into a swimming game, we are going to be destroyed," Hopp said. "Our goal is to keep the scoring down. After all

their recent one-goal losses, I think they are about ready to vent some frustration."

Santa Barbara has lost nine one goal games to be exact. Beyond their string of close defeats, there has been a lot accomplished thus far this season.

Larry Mouchawar moved into a tie for the all-time scoring lead with Ben Gage after tossing two goals into the net against Pepperdine on Saturday. With Fullerton, UCLA, and the PCAA Tournament still to come, Mouchawar may set a record that will last longer than Gage's sixteen year hold.

The '83 addition to Gaucho water polo has been in every game this season. The top-rated Cal Bears squeezed past UCSB on two occasions by a goal. In three struggles against second-ranked USC the Trojans fought for a tie, and two overtime victories. In all three games, it was a goal with less than two minutes that tied it for the Trojans.

Though their hopes of obtaining a bid to the NCAA Tournament have been squashed by recent losses to PCAA foes, the Gauchos can still claim a PCAA conference tournament title later this month.

"That is what we are pointing towards," Paul Merkle said of the tournament. "We want to win every game and show teams the caliber of play we are capable of."

Hoopsters Hold Preview

Tonight a rare opportunity will be accorded to fans of the UCSB basketball team. Coach Jerry Pimm and his staff present "A Night With the Runnin' Gauchos."

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. when Pimm and his staff lead the team through a practice including a series of drills. This will be followed at 7:30 by a full intrasquad scrimmage. The Runnin' Gauchos have been practicing for over a month, but

this will be the first opportunity for fans on campus to see the team in action.

Since this is Coach Pimm's first season at the Gaucho helm, a number of changes from previous years can be expected. The scrimmage will also serve as a final dress rehearsal for the Gauchos before they begin their season Saturday night against the University of Alberta.

Come out and enjoy this rare opportunity to preview the Gauchos' season. The UCSB cheerleaders and pep band will be present to lend a spirited atmosphere to the occasion.

Admission for this celebration of Gaucho basketball is free to the general public. All students are invited to attend and become part of the Runnin' Gauchos 1983-84 season.

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