

Global Year 2000 Presidential Aide Talks On Environmental Future

By JULIE HARRIS
Nexus Staff Writer

The hazardous effects of toxic substances on environmental quality were the subject of a speech delivered on campus yesterday by Robert Harris, a member of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

Basing his speech on "The Global 2000 Report to the President," Harris discussed three problems that have arisen in the past 10 years—the fact that "we are using oil world-wide faster than we are discovering new fuel resources;" that all major causes of death are on the decline except cancer; and that the food and fiber production in the United States is decreasing.

By the year 2000, the loss of forest cover, especially tropical rain forests, will total 40 percent if nothing is done to limit the consumption of forest products and fuel wood, according to the report. In addition, 20 percent of the animal life will disappear if the trees fall.

The United States suffers an annual loss of one million acres of "prime agricultural land," according to Harris.

"It is losing it to desert-like conditions," due to deterioration of agricultural soils, Harris said. Acid rain, the result of increased combustion of fossil fuels, has already damaged several North American lakes and soil ecosystems, he continued.

Referring to presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's recent comment that "the environment has been cleared up" as a "preposterous statement," Harris called the increase in environmental consciousness over the past decade a "phenomenal event."

Harris acknowledged the "heightened awareness" of conservation among U.S. industries and commented that in three years, Americans have reduced consumption of foreign oil by nearly two

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MX Environmental Review Plan Under Fire by Officials

By MARK BEYELER
Pacific News Service

The Environmental Impact Statement on deployment of the Air Force's controversial MX Missile project, due to be released soon, is already being termed a "whitewash" by some technical staff and former staff members of the firm conducting the review.

"HDR (Henningston, Durham and Richardson) is preparing the EIS simply to make the Air Force preferred deployment plan look good," according to one current staff member who, like others interviewed, requested anonymity. Staff members have been specifically warned against discussing their work with the public.

Larry Buffington, a sociologist who left the Santa Barbara firm this summer after working for one year on the MX environmental review, described the relationship between the firm and the Air Force as "sweetheart contracting."

"It seems we anticipate what the Air Force wants," Buffington said.

Robert Abrahams, HDR spokesman, declined to comment on the specific charges, calling

them "conclusionary statements and not facts." He termed the charges "hearsay on hearsay on hearsay. I will not answer a hypothetical question."

Air Force and other federal officials also declined comment.

The firm has been working on the MX deployment environmental report for more than a year, since the Air Force announced that the arid, sparsely populated Great Basin of Utah and Nevada was the preferred site for the massive new nuclear weapon system.

Development of the MX system has been termed "the largest construction project ever undertaken." It will involve an area the size of Connecticut, some 10,000 miles of heavy duty roadway and, according to one estimate, more than 120 billion gallons of water during the life of the project.

Construction of the system will require up to 100,000 workers in an area where the population now averages less than one person per square mile.

Local opposition to the project has been widespread. Concerned residents have anxiously awaited publication of the EIS, though many have already assumed an attitude similar to that of the complaining staff members. "We feel that the MX decision has already been made and that the EIS is just part of the approval process. We also feel that the real purpose for an EIS is to justify a controversial project," John Redhouse of Nevadans Opposed to MX said.

Environmental Impact Statements on engineering and testing of the MX system have already been completed. The current review focuses on site selection. It was initially due for completion in mid-summer but has been delayed, probably until November.

An adverse environmental report on the site development phase could cost the Air Force millions of dollars in redesign. At worst, it could delay development of the project indefinitely.

However, according to HDR staff members who have been willing to talk about the project, HDR management has taken a series of actions designed to "sabotage the intent of existing

environmental requirements," in the words of one current staff member.

Various present and former staff have complained that management officials have "edited" and rewritten sections of the report so the data will look "better."

Buffington claimed in an interview that the "quality of life" portion of the report, which he had been assigned to complete, was reassigned at least twice before the firm was satisfied with the results. "The study was reassigned to make it look better," he said.

Another staff scientist said his data was "changed by the

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Wallace Votes Against Change In County Plan

By STEVE NEMZER
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The Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors tentatively approved portions of the land use element of the county's comprehensive plan Tuesday.

In two controversial moves, the board voted 3-2 to change land use designations to permit housing on two parcels of Goleta property. Both actions were opposed by Supervisors Bill Wallace and Robert Hedlund.

The first action called for a change in the land use designation of 17 acres of school district property from agricultural to residential. The decision, which went against the recommendations of the Planning Commission, would permit up to 4.6 units of low and moderate income housing per acre on the land.

Adjacent to Dos Pueblos High School in Goleta, the property involved was originally purchased as a site for a junior high school. The undeveloped land is presently a grove of avocados and lemons.

School officials requested the designation change, which they said would enable them to sell the

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Peeper Problems in I.V. Leads to Increasing Numbers of Arrests

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
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"I felt like it belonged in a horror movie," UCSB student Chris Thomas said about his recent experience with a "peeping Tom," a problem which plagues Isla Vista and campus residents and has resulted in numerous arrests, according to I.V. Foot Patrol Sergeant Vicky Harrison.

A peeper is essentially a prowler, one who enters the property of another without having any lawful business therein, but who also engages in peering through windows or open doorways, according to Harrison.

Noting that peeper problems occur everywhere, Harrison said "We probably have more in Isla Vista (approximately three or four reports a week) because of the way it's built: there are a lot of apartment buildings, a lot of windows, and a lot of parking lots, but no fences."

"First thing, I just stood there stunned," Thomas said, describing his experience with a peeper. "Then I yelled and ran to take the louvers out of the window, but I was too late—he was gone. At first, I was really frightened, not so much that I thought something was going to happen to me, just that it was a scary, unexpected experience. For a few days afterwards, I

was always checking out the windows. I used to think it only happened to girls."

Irene Foss, a neighbor to Thomas and also a student, was subjected to several peeping experiences, beginning mid-July. "I was in my bedroom," she recalled, "when about 12:30 in the morning, I heard a noise, so I looked out and saw this peeping Tom peering into my roommate's window. It all happened so fast that I didn't have time to be scared, I just felt shocked."

Foss alerted her roommate and the Foot Patrol, but no one was apprehended.

"We have a lot of that going on out here which goes unreported," Harrison explained. "People think, 'Oh, it's no big deal,' so they think there's no reason to report it." Harrison encourages people to call, even if they just hear "strange noises."

"If we get a report and good description (which Foss provided in detail) quickly, then we can make an arrest. Most of our arrests come from our patrol. What happens so often is that someone will call in and say, 'Hey, there's somebody outside and they're looking in my window,' but by the time we can get there, the person is long gone," Harrison said.

The Foot Patrol advises self-protection including

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Marijuana Off Ballot

Court Denies Initiative Appeal

By NEILL J. STOKES
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The State Supreme Court declined a petition calling for the review of a denied writ that would have placed the California Marijuana Initiative on the November ballot. The court's action on Wednesday was made without explanation, according to Patrick Clarke of the Supreme Court administration office.

Lawrence Goebel, representing the CMI organizers, originally submitted the writ to include the initiative on the upcoming ballot to Superior Court Judge Judith McConnell in San Diego. Goebel acted in response to Secretary of State March Fong Eu's decision last June not to include the initiative on November's ballot due to a lack of signatures.

The San Diego writ of appeal included several documented cases of harassment by police officers of both petitioners and persons signing the petition, according to a press release from the California Marijuana Initiative. The writ also stated that although

approximately 125,000 signatures were disqualified, "there are legal and electoral precedents that would allow the intent of a signature and voter registration to be valid, though technically incomplete."

Though approximately 400,000 signatures were submitted to individual county clerks, only 272,000 were accepted as valid, the others dropped because the signers failed to register to vote, had signed in the wrong county, or had signed twice. CMI needed 346,119 signatures to qualify for the upcoming ballot.

When denying the writ, McConnell said, "The specific case was too isolated, though may be valid." CMI organizers appealed McConnell's decision to the State Supreme Court, which declined to review the appeal.

Tony Miller, chief council for Fong Eu, hinted at the Supreme Court's motivation for rejecting the petition, saying "The description of the initiative's prospects for inclusion on the upcoming ballot as dim were

flattering. The election is only three weeks away. Thousands of absentee ballots have already been sent in."

Contacted previous to Wednesday's decision, Bob Stein of the Los Angeles-based Legalize It Committee was not optimistic about the initiative's chances for the upcoming ballot. "The logistics are just too tight," he said. "We hope to be on the November '82 ballot, though."

"One of our major problems is that the constituency behind this issue, those people under 25, is not supporting it," Stein continued. "Yet, pot is still not legal. You can still have your front door busted down, your apartment searched, or your car impounded if you're suspected of possession."

"The key to the movement is college-age people," Stein concluded. "College is the place where progressive thinking traditionally begins. We're trying to re-educate through campus media. If we can overcome apathy on campus, the traditional media will take over at that point with society at large."



It looks like this year's crop will remain illegal.

The State

SACRAMENTO— A referendum on whether the controversial Peripheral Canal should be built has gained enough signatures and will be placed on the ballot for the June 1982 state election. The office of secretary of state March Fong Eu made the announcement Wednesday, noting that 497,666 valid signatures had been compiled on petitions, well above the required minimum. The referendum cannot be decided upon until 1982 unless a special election is called. The referendum concerns the \$600 million 43-mile canal that would carry Sacramento River waste around the Delta to existing canals leading to the south.

LOS ANGELES—Low- and moderate-priced housing will continue to be a requirement for coastal housing plans, the state coastal commission has reiterated. The commission's policy requires that one-fourth of all residential units in development of 16 units have rents or price tags within reach of low- and moderate-income persons.

SACRAMENTO— Following a brief but heated discussion, officials of the federal government and the state of California jointly announced that cancer patients in an experimental state program will be supplied with marijuana within two weeks. Marijuana is believed to have an effective scientific use to combat the extreme nausea that afflicts individuals receiving chemical and radiation treatment for cancer. National Cancer Institute officials said that limited supplies of marijuana cigarettes and capsules of tetrahydrocannabinol will be sent to pharmacies participating in the state program. Hesitancy by Californian officials has stemmed from a past arraignment which they claim federal officials failed to provide marijuana as promised. The materials used will be from either confiscated supplies, or that developed by federal agencies as state agencies are not allowed to develop their own supplies of the drug.

PASADENA— Tuesday's stock market surprise, the skyrocketing in value of Genentech public stock, made Richard Scheller, 26, an instant millionaire. The company became the first so-called genetic engineering firm to sell its stock to the public, opened at \$35 a share and closed at \$71.25. Scheller made an original investment of \$300 in the firm, and made \$1.1 million by the day's conclusion.

HEADLINERS

The Nation

NEW YORK— The actors' strike is officially over for members of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists after the New York chapter became the last chapter to ratify the new contract. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor, to end the nationwide strike. Ballots from members of the Screen Actors Guild will not be tabulated until next week, that union will remain off the jobs.

WASHINGTON— Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus announced in Washington yesterday a tentative decision to auction oil and gas leases off the coast of central California but he erased the Northern California offshore area from his list. The proposed lease area lies from three to 27 miles off the shores of San Luis Obispo and northern Santa Barbara County.

WASHINGTON— A mideast summit among Egypt, Israel and the U.S. is unlikely before early next year. That's the opinion of U.S. officials close to the talks. But according to those officials, there has been some progress made during current preliminary discussions on Palestinian autonomy in Washington. Details are being withheld on the talks which began Tuesday in the nation's capitol.

CINCINNATI— Police from several cities are scheduled to get together in Cincinnati today to pool evidence on a white fugitive wanted for questioning in sniper attacks against National Urban League president Vernon Jordan and other blacks. The man escaped from authorities in Kentucky three weeks ago and the F.B.I. wants to talk to him about the wounding of Jordan in Fort Wayne, Indiana last May.

WASHINGTON— Declaring that all Americans have a stake in the future of the Lake Tahoe basin, President Carter established a federal agency to watchdog the area from any further environmental damage. Carter signed an executive order to create a federal coordinating council which will have authority over any project in which the federal government has some role. This authority would extend to sewage treatment plants and highway projects, which are vital to further growth at the resort area located on the California-Nevada Border.

PHILADELPHIA— Representative Michael Myers, convicted of accepting a bribe in the Abscam trials, may be generating enough support to earn re-election to the House of Representatives. After being convicted for taking a bribe, Myers was expelled from Congress Oct. 2, the first time ever such an action has been taken.

The World

IRAQ— Iraq reports its warplanes have set on fire oil storage tanks in Tehran and its troops have tightened their hold at the southern front near Iran's refinery city of Abadan. Meanwhile, Iran says it pushed the Iraqis back along parts of the Abadan front. Iran is also reported to have bombed Baghdad and other Iraqi cities.

UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK— Iran's prime minister is expected in New York City today to attend a meeting of the U.N. Security Council. There has been speculation that Mohammad Ali Rajai's visit may also include discussion of the American hostages, now in their 348th day of captivity in Iran. However, the American deputy chief delegate to the U.N., Ambassador William Vanden Heuvel, says the hostages will not be discussed tomorrow. The subject of the debate will be the war between Iran and Iraq, instead.

In news related to the Persian Gulf war, "The Washington Post" says the United States and its allies have twice as many warships in the Indian Ocean area as the Soviets do. President Carter has said the U.S. has enough air and sea power in the region to keep oil shipments moving through the Persian Gulf area. The U.S., Britain, France and Australia have a reported combined force of at least 60 warships in the area.

CHINA— An agreement that would commit China to buy six to nine million metric tons of American grain annually over the next three years has been delayed. According to reports from U.S. officials, China has delayed signing the agreement with the U.S. because of news leaks which they feel were deliberately planted by the Carter administration to speed-up the deal. The two sides were reported to have been winding-up talks and preparing for a joint announcement when accounts of the negotiations were revealed by the news media.

PEKING— American ambassador to China Leonard Woodstock was told by government officials Wednesday that recent actions giving Nationalist Chinese representatives alleged diplomatic privileges was becoming a serious obstacle to further improvement in Sino-American relations. This is the stiffest of three complaints China has made thus far this year.

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UCSB STUDENTS FOR ANDERSON: John B. Anderson will deliver a major economic address in UCen II, 10 a.m.

ARTS AND LECTURES & THE HUTCHINS CENTER: Presidential Candidate JOHN ANDERSON lecture, UCen Catalyst, 10 a.m.

LATER DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Brown bag lunch and discussion with Prof. Gerald Bradford of current trends in the Mormon Church, UCen 2284, 12 noon.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE: Add deadline. Today is the last day to add classes for fall quarter. Pick up petition in registrar's office, secure necessary signatures, pay \$3 fee and return to registrar by 5 p.m.

STUDIES IN THE OLD & NEW TESTAMENTS: Bible study. All are welcome, we're here to serve others. UCen 2292, 7 p.m.

HILLEL: Shabbat services followed by film, "Zlateh the Goat" — a story about Jewish life in Eastern Europe by I.B. Singer. URC, 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY CLUB: Organizational mtg/practice at the soccer field. New members enthusiastically welcome; all old members please attend. If you can't make it, call Jan 968-3246 or Sue 968-4951, 3 p.m.

SUNRAE: Free solar greenhouse lecture and slide show sponsored by Sunrae. Anybody with questions about the presentation should call 964-4483. Goleta Valley Comm. Cen., 7:30 p.m.

KCSB-FM SPORTS: UCSB Athletic Director Ken Droscher will be the guest on "Sports America." Listeners are invited to participate in this special phone-in edition to discuss the sanctions leveled against UCSB Men's Basketball Team, 5 p.m.

CAL PERFORMING ARTS: New England Ragtime Ensemble, Campbell Hall, 8 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND

KCSB-FM: For a taste of traditional and progressive country & blues, join Jim Nicoll every Sat. evening at 6 p.m. for southern comfort on 91.9.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Resume writing workshop. For more info, call 968-4170. Sat., 10 a.m. to 12.

HILLEL: Former Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, Meron Benvenist, will be speaking on "Jerusalem: A City of Jews and Arabs." Sat., 8 p.m., URC

IEEE: Fall picnic, Stow Grove Park, Sat., 12 noon.

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Council Endorses Federal Bilingual Education Plan

A federal proposal providing set standards for bilingual education programs in public schools was endorsed by A.S. Legislative council Wednesday night.

Leg Council endorsement came at the request of Maria Reyes, a UCSB graduate student working in the field of reading and language development. Reyes requested the endorsement because "we assume we have here the elite of the community, those who know about education, and that's why we feel if (the Office of Civil Rights) receives

something from students they'll weigh that in consideration."

Leg Council passed a resolution last year expressing support for bilingual education. Since then, two different guideline proposals were created by the federal government for standards relating to federally-mandated bilingual education, Reyes explained.

One proposal, Alternative A, states that only "recent arrivals" to the United States would be eligible for bilingual education, Reyes said.

"This isn't enough because there are second and third-generation children in the United States whose language isn't English. There has never been an argument against providing bilingual education for students who speak nothing but their home languages, and we have no quarrel against that. But we are concerned about the other students who need such services," Reyes said.

Reyes explained that Alternative B includes children considered "primary language superior," or not adequately proficient at English as measured by their score on a standardized English reading test, as well as children who are "comparably limited" in two languages, the group not covered by Alternative A.

Reyes asked Leg Council to pass the resolution supporting Alternative B only if it covers both groups of children.

Leg Council passed the measure after a brief discussion. "I really want to see this bill passed," representative Leslie Lyshkov said. "It seems a lot of people are reacting against bilingual education and that's a really neanderthal way of thinking. Different groups have their own culture, and this is a way of preserving it."

"I think this is a really important thing to be doing, and I'm all for it," council member Dave Henson said.



Representatives from Anderson, Carter, and Reagan met to debate the assets of their respective candidates.

Faculty Hiring is Subject of Audit

By SUZANNE COBERLY
Nexus Staff Writer

An audit by the Department of Labor of the UCSB Affirmative Action program will take place in the near future, not that the dispute between the DOL and the University of California Regents over access to U.C. private personnel files has been resolved, according to a report released to UCSB faculty by Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelson.

"A DOL compliance review of this campus was suspended a little less than a year ago over the issue of access to confidential documents," Michaelson said in his statement. "Now that a consent decree which applies to all campuses is in effect, it can be assumed that that review will be resumed under the provisions of that decree."

The consent decree allows the DOL to make copies of faculty review files, and to take them off campus under certain provisions that protect the faculty evaluators whose letters make up the file. The DOL felt study of personnel files necessary when they began investigation of alleged affirmative action violations in nine U.C. Berkeley departments.

"While all the legal maneuvering need only to have (Please turn to back page, col.3)

Student Campaign Groups Debate Issues of Election

By DAN GURSKY
Nexus Staff Writer

Student representatives for Carter, Reagan and Anderson held a debate Wednesday night to clarify each candidate's stand on the upcoming election issues. Approximately 75 students attended the event, which focused primarily on the issues of foreign policy and the economy.

"It's very encouraging to see a group like this when student participation is so low lately," Carter representative Steve Barr said.

Discussing foreign policy, Mark Klugmann, representative of Students for Reagan, emphasized the ill state of preparation of the United States military. "Reagan believes our manpower needs can be met through a voluntary reserve of one million men."

"We can't believe that we can back our way into world peace," Klugmann continued. "This kind of policy got us into World

War II and it could lead to another major confrontation."

Jim Sayer, Anderson representative, claimed "(Anderson) will let our allies and the world know what our plans are, something Carter hasn't done. Because of Carter's policies, we have no friends guarding the straits (of Hormuz). The rash statements made by Reagan are also dangerous."

"There's a difference between being passive and being peaceful," Barr observed. "Carter is peaceful. He's the first president who treats other countries as equals instead of pushing them around."

Economic policies were also discussed. Commenting on current economic problems, Barr said, "This country has gone through some turbulent times. These problems haven't happened in three years. It's not Carter's fault Chrysler is producing gas guzzlers and the price of oil has gone up 100 percent."

MORNINGLORY ADS

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Evangelical

Editor, Daily Nexus:
After reading with interest Martin Cothran's article on "Evangelicals and Politics," I would like to express some of my concerns with regard to the recent increase of Christian involvement in conservative politics.

Mr. Cothran is correct to state that groups such as Moral Majority have a right to organize potential voters and become involved in the political process. My concern, however, is that what is being marketed in the name of Christianity is neither Biblical or logically consistent.

our materialistic contemporaries rather than by scripture."

The Rev. James Stewart will be speaking on the subject of the Christian Gospel and social action at the corner of Camino Del Sur and Sueno this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The perspective of this pastor of the United Methodist Church in San Luis Obispo will be very different from that of the Moral Majority, but I believe it has perhaps a more legitimate claim to the term "moral." United Methodists have not been recently accustomed to outdoor preaching, but we feel it is important that people have the opportunity to hear a more complete gospel than that usually preached on the television.

I hope that Christians will exercise their responsibilities of citizenship by voting on Nov. 4, and I hope that their votes will be informed by Biblical insight. However, I am confident that the majority of Christians will give more thought and study to their decision than simply accepting the statement of a preacher on television, on a street-corner, in the pulpit or anywhere else as to what "the Biblical" position is.

Richard Bolin
Pastor, University Church
Isla Vista

Contact

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Question of the week: Can John Anderson be expected to tailor his campaign to satisfy the whims of every potential voter? Is he committed to make personal contact with every supporter?

Erik Hale, in his letter to the editor, reflects a widespread dissatisfaction with the arrangements of Anderson's visit to Santa Barbara.

Something to be considered by these upset students is that there are innumerable factors with the arrangements of Anderson's visit to Santa Barbara.

Every stop on a candidate's campaign trail is, at the same time, a national appeal for votes as well as a local one. Directing himself at his perpetual national audience, Anderson is speaking before extensive press coverage about his economic stance in a small, quiet room suited for calm discussion of issues.

After this speech, at 11:00, Anderson is taking 15 minutes to address students in the Catalyst Room on his way to a press conference in the UCen.

With the tight, hectic schedule of a presidential candidate, it is a considerable concession on the part of Anderson that he will stop to speak to a rally of students. No matter how much he would like to see more of his followers, a campaign schedule designed to reach the country in three weeks is necessarily rigorous.

Maybe students like Hale feel that they can schedule Anderson's time more usefully, but they should also remember that Anderson is the only candidate that has scheduled a stop at Santa Barbara at all.

Dana Roskey
UCSB Students for Anderson



SALT II

Editor, Daily Nexus:

D. L. Stewart's letter, "Reagan: Blind Faith" appeals to us to look at the facts before we vote. I get a little tired of having my intelligence insulted. Stewart's reference to the "SALT II nuclear proliferation treaty" indicates that he has not checked the facts. SALT II is not a nuclear proliferation treaty. Furthermore, Stewart's argument supporting SALT II suggests: 1. SALT II is flawed; 2. The U.S. has to catch up with the USSR in some area; 3. That such an arms race can be permitted by SALT II; 4. That the Soviets would lead an arms race once again; 5. That we would be pushed into a full fledged nuclear arms race. Has Stewart scared the hell out of himself?

If Stewart wishes to take up space in the Nexus, he should make his arguments cogent and not suggest that readers do not look at the facts, even if he will not. Surely the "Reagan for Shah" movement can produce something better. Even prune-face Reagan cartoons are preferable to Stewart's pathetic article.

Tazio Bucciarelli

DeLacy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With the release of the penalties levied against our basketball program by the PCAA and the NCAA this past week, the destiny of this year's basketball team has been decided. Once again, UCSB won't be going to any post season tournaments, so

all us students can relax and study instead of getting excited over any basketball game.

UCSB won't be the Cinderella U.C. 'Who,' like our PCAA rival Cal State Fullerton. (Remember Cal State 'Who' in the finals of the NCAA West Coast Regionals three years ago.) No basketball fans, there won't be any excitement or electricity of a big game in the ol' ECen this winter, so just stay in the library and

the past two years.

And a public censure of coach Ed DeLacy? Does it mean DeLacy can't show his face in public for the next two years? This is no more than a slap on the hand. The penalties against the UCSB basketball program are nothing; the penalty against the students is cruel. Now we have to sit through a season knowing our team isn't going anywhere. So much for excitement.

This situation must be

Let's take a look at our basketball program under DeLacy. In two years, DeLacy has compiled an official record of 0 wins and 54 losses. Surely this doesn't make DeLacy the losingest major college coach, but percentage-wise there cannot be many worse. In all fairness though, records can be deceiving, as DeLacy's unofficial record of 23 wins and 31 losses will attest. The wins came because of talented players, the losses came because of DeLacy's lack of coaching talent. DeLacy is infamous for breaking our team's momentum and putting the crowd to sleep with his slow, ball control philosophy.

DeLacy and his staff also have a problem of keeping players happy. Personality conflicts prompted Tony Sheen and Brian Williams, two of DeLacy's first year recruits, to quit after one season. Since this year's team has yet to begin practice (it officially began yesterday) there's no saying which players from last year's team will choose not to play for DeLacy again.

Finally, there's the reality of the wrong doings by DeLacy and his staff, actions for which only they can be held responsible. With this dark cloud over the program, how can we, in all reality, expect any top recruits to come to UCSB in the near future? Now it is up to Ken Droscher as Athletic Director to take the necessary steps to reverse the effects of DeLacy's nearsightedness and begin rebuilding a credible basketball program at UCSB.

Bob Devincenzi



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Personals

DIANE: Do you know the way to San Jose? I would like to go sometime. More clues later! Love YBS

A Phi Gigi
I'm so excited you're an APhi. Soon many crazy things will be revealed to thee, best of all, your big sis which of course is me! Love YBS

Carole L: Welcome home to A-Phi I'm excited U R my Li'l Sis. Just wait till Mon. I Luv & AEO

Hi Leslie. I know you're wondering who I am, so psyche up kiddo! Revealing is to

Sue from Alpha Phi--I'm excited for revealing. How about you? Psyche-up! Aeo YBS.

Amy Lyon: Big and little sis forever we'll be! Do you know my identity? Love YBS.

To the chefs of 6747 D.P. Sunset and dinner were really quite fine. Just wanted you to know we had a good time.

It's our turn to serve The feast you deserve But Pete won't you open the wine? Peace, Love and Wine S.K. and K.

Sallie Stetson: I am so happy you are my little sis. Good times are ahead! Luv YBS

Alpha Phi Nancy Welcome to the family! Psyche up for Monday. Love YBS

Jeanne M. welcome to Alpha Phi can you guess who I may be? See you Mon. Your Big Sis

Alpha Barbara J. are you. a good sleuth? Then guess who I am. I like St. Saens and Jaggar YBS

TOMAS. So we can't get things together, huh? But have we really tried?? I'm willing are **YOU??** Just want you to know I care. Luv ya Signed Christie Baby

A-Phi Betsy B! Since day 1, I knew we'd be sis's in more than 1 way. Astounded 2 have u! C-U at revealing! A-Phi love, YBS

Shelley--I hope APhi is as special to you, as you are to me--Love YBS

Caroline--Smile when you think of APhi because you bring a smile to me YBS

APhi Callie, A week full of goodies and surprises you have seen, but Monday nite a lifetime friend you will meet. Love Your Big Sis

Amy Lu: Only the weekend left to go, then you, my lil' sis, 'll know who I am & what we'll do, to make this a special year for you! APhi Love, YBS.

BLONDIE. Don't go through withdrawal tonight just because there's no men. YBS

MUNCHKIN. I'm glad your my little sis. First clue: I love ice cream and sports. More clues later. Love YBS

Debbie: Welcome to A-Phi! I am glad to be your big sis. Clue to who I am: I am in a multiple person room. YBS

Hi Barbara C.: I'm so glad you're my little sis. Here's a clue, you're entering into a big family. Love YBS

Joyce, soon I'll be revealed to you. Have fun on the retreat. APhi love your big sis.

A Phi Helene
I'm so excited you're my lil' sis! Soon the suspense will be over! Can you guess? Love, YBS

I'm glad I am an Alpha Phi, good times, good friends, good laughs, come by the house and you will see; and eat and talk and chat!

Sally B
As Monday grows closer I'm as excited as can be Until then YBS

Little Sis Linda
I'm so excited to be your big sis. What a great combo we'll make. Psych up for revealing YBS

APHI Cheryl
Get ready to party! The day is growing near Who am I? YBS

Joy I'm Jazzed! You're in the family little sis. Hint my middle name is Lynne. I luv McCoy Love YBS

APHI Cindi
Wishing you sunshine forever. Welcome to our family YBS

KATHY: Welcome to a terrific A-Phi family. I'm glad to have you! Love Your Big Sis

A-Phi pledge Dee Dee Sunshine, lollipops, rainbows. Big Sis loves ya head to toes

Kim of APhi, Soon you will see who you're Big Sister will be. Love Ya Lots, Your Big Sis.

Carole G. of Alpha Phi,
Enjoy your fun & welcome to my family hun! Love YBS

Jennie--Welcome to the family! I'm soooo glad that you will be my little sis. Welcome. AEO YBS

Barbara W. you're a GREAT lil sis! Have any ideas about me? Well see you nite! AEO, YBS

Dana-lvy green
Forget-me-nots are blue Sisterly love In A-Phi is true OOOX YBS

Rita, I am so excited that you joined A-Phi and that I am YBS. Guess who? Luv YBS

Sallie H- The weeks near done but the fun's just begun. Get psyched 4 Mon nite. Luv YBS

Kirsten of APhi
I'm so glad you're a Phi and even happier to be YBS

CHARLIE B.
Are you really happy now?

PAGE OF A PHI
I know you'll have fun w/ your new lil sis. I was first and I know you're great.

Janni: Here's a hint about your Big Sis--We have something in common. Get psyched for Monday! Love, YBS in A-Phi

Casey you are a super lady & I'm super excited to be YBS! See you Monday Love YBS

Karin, Wow! I'm so excited to have you as my Little Sis. You're dynamite! Love, YBS

A-Phi Pledge ANN
Revealing is Monday--WHC-AM? A hint: we are clones?! Love, Your New Big Sis

AdPi Joanne--
Congratulations on becoming an active! I'm so happy you made it!!
Love--Your SS Lori

Adpi Diane P.
Hey birthday girl! It's time now that you're a big nineteen, how will we keep you from wiggling? Watch out for those MFS. Hope you never outgrow Rod and Ian. Don't forget about Kenny either. Never let London Bridge fall we know we are just too bitchen', but let us see you get down, ok? Pi love to the best roomie ever!!
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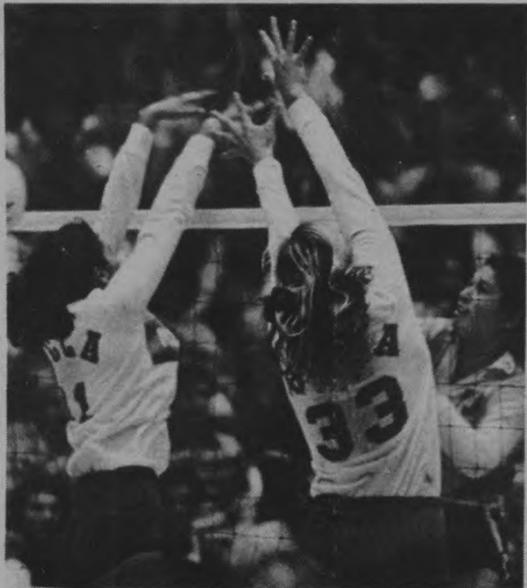
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Stanford Challenges Two Gaucho Teams

Stanford is in the midst of a three-game series with two UCSB athletic teams. Yesterday the Cardinal water polo team cashed in on three early goals and made them stand up for a 7-3 win—their second over the Gauchos in 1980. The Stanford women will make an appearance at the Events Center for a 7:30 p.m. match with the Gaucho women's volleyball team tonight.

Today the UCSB poloists open play in the talent-laden tourney between the Pacific 10 and PCAA teams. At noon they meet USC and at 6 p.m. come back to play UCLA. Tomorrow's schedule has the Gauchos swimming against Stanford at 11:30 a.m. and Cal-Berkeley at 6 p.m. The tourney takes place at Belmont Plaza pool, site of last year's NCAA finals. This tournament should be a prime indicator as to who the nation's top teams really are.

With a win over Cal State L.A. earlier this week, the Gaucho volleyball team improved its mark to 15-3. Freshman Gina DiQuattro started in that game and played well according to UCSB coach Kathy Gregory. Tomorrow night USC comes to the Events Center for another non-league contest.

Ultimate Frisbee Gauchos Host Santa Clara Comes to UCSB

Championship ultimate frisbee returns to the Santa Barbara area this weekend when the Santa Barbara Condors play host at the first Southern California Ultimate Sectional Championships. The competition will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow and continue through Sunday afternoon at Storke Field.

The top 12 teams in the Southern California area are slated to compete. The top five teams will advance to the Western National Championships which will be held in Santa Cruz on Nov. 8 and 9. The winner of the Westerns will travel to Atlanta, Georgia to play in the National Championships Nov. 28-30.

Tom Lewis, the current president of the UCSB Frisbee Club, is a member of the Condor team also. The Condors are a local team that have won the World Championship in 1977 and 1978. Last year they lost an intense game to Glassboro State University (New Jersey) 19-18 in the World final.

"This sectional tournament will be a good display of ultimate. There are teams from all over Southern California that play an extremely high calibre game of ultimate," Tom Kennedy said.

The Santa Clara Broncos, the third-ranked team in the Far West and the most elusive organization this side of the CIA, will come to Gaucho Stadium tonight to meet the UCSB men's soccer team at 7:30 p.m.

A long time tenant of the regional and national rankings, the Broncos were, at one time, a permanent fixture on the Gauchos annual schedule. Unfortunately, bad blood and an inordinate amount of Gaucho upsets forced Santa Clara into seclusion for the past few years.

"They haven't really wanted to play us lately," Gaucho mentor John Purcell said, "not only because of our record against them but also due to the fact that Coach Al Meeder (UCSB coach through 1978) didn't really get along with Santa Clara."

The Broncos are also something of a novelty in NCAA soccer in that they boast a powerful lineup of American-born players. According to Purcell, who was an assistant coach during Meeder's reign, the Broncos are a team of strong, very disciplined players well schooled in the game. They are also quite young right now, having lost numerous stars off last year's championship contingent to graduation.

"They were upset by Westmont (whom UCSB toppled Tuesday) earlier this season so they aren't exactly unbeatable," Purcell said.

The Gauchos will be without the services of two starters however, as UCSB

is still reeling from the physical Westmont contest. Sophomore forward Scott Grassinger has been sidelined with a sprained ankle and goalie Joe Bendot injured his knee during a valiant save 20 yards in front of the net.

Runners at Morro Bay

Although the SCAA conference title will be at stake Saturday, UCSB women's cross country coach Tom Lionvale isn't stressing the importance of victory.

"We'll taper a little bit for the meet," Lionvale said. "It would be nice to do well."

Still, the conference championship doesn't mean as much in cross country as in a sport such as basketball, where a NCAA tournament bid is in the balance.

"Nationals is our biggest meet," Lionvale said. "To get there, we'll have to do well in regionals. Regionals are independent of the conference."

Despite the formidable opposition, Lionvale is confident, saying the Gauchos are "glamorous, grizzled veterans. The adrenaline will be surging."

"The run is 5,000 meters on a golf course," Lionvale said, "and there will be a few hills. We'll go up the day before to cover the course. This is very important."

Lionvale remains enthusiastic after last Saturday's fourth place finish at Stanford, the Gauchos' first defeat in four meets.

"I think we can be a factor in Division II Nationals if we stay healthy," Lionvale said. "Of course, injuries and sickness are always a part of cross country because training is rigorous."

The Gaucho men's team will also be running at Morro Bay in the Track and Field Federation Invitational. Jim Triplett and Ernie Reith have been the UCSB leaders for Lionvale, who coaches the men also. They return home next Saturday to compete against the Aggie Running Club.

The SCAA championships will be at Morro Bay at 11 a.m.

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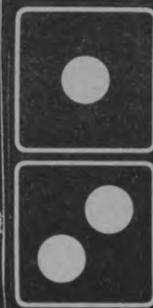
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Review

(Continued from front page) management to eliminate any specific reference to adverse impacts."

Abraham declined to comment on these charges on the basis that it was unclear what specific studies were involved.

Apart from the charges of "editing" by management, various current and former technical staff members, including six workers now employed on the project, complained of:

—Lack of "peer review" of the scientific data. Management officials, according to disgruntled staff scientists, are credentialed professionals but are not involved in the day-to-day scientific work which would qualify them to review results;

—Over-reliance on "high tech" computer and computer-based methodologies which "hide" an incomplete data base and do not include many subjective evaluations included in the environmental assessment;

—Restrictions on data collection and the amount of field study. Buffington, for instance, charged that he was limited to just three days in the field, two of which were spent in a Bureau of Land Management office in Nevada, as the total of his field work, and was unable to conduct any meaningful local opinion surveys on "quality of life."

In his resignation letter, written in June, Buffington expressed "disappointment in not being able to do any community research

regarding the massive social-structural and personal impacts the MX project will have in the small communities of Nevada-Utah. I believe this omission denies the residents of these communities participation in the EIS process for siting a very large project that will irretrievably alter their way of life."

Michael Perrone, a staff biologist who was laid off in a staff cutback in September, complained that wildlife studies were incomplete or too short in duration to yield meaningful results. All staff members interviewed complained of inadequate site visits.

A frequently cited criticism of the study's methodology involved use of a computer analysis called the Site Ranking Method, developed principally by HDR management for the purpose of comparing a variety of project impacts to alternative project sites. Various scientific staff members interviewed charged that the SRM data base was inadequate and of questionable value. They also claimed that the computer method was overly expensive and was designed merely to give a "veneer" of scientific analysis without offering an adequate scientific base.

Buffington termed the SRM method an "obfuscation tactic" designed to hide the lack of scientific data.

Staff members interviewed also criticized management's decision to use sophisticated Landsat high altitude photography. They claimed the Landsat imagery provided insufficient detail for adequate

study, particularly in conjunction with the lack of field verification checks. Less esoteric aerial photography, coupled with more field trips, they said, would have yielded more useful data.

According to Perrone, much of the analysis which was based on Landsat and SRM amounted, in the end, to "guesswork."

Several versions of a draft report have been prepared, though no draft statement has yet been released for public review, staff members said.

A spokesman for the Air Force MX program at Norton Air Force Base in Southern California, Major Neil Buttner, declined comment on the HDR staff charges. He said the firm had produced two EIS's on other aspects of the MX program and that HDR is doing a "good job."

Hiring

(Continued from p.3, col.2) affected Berkeley, they (the regents), in their wisdom, let this consent decree also affect all U.C. campuses," Dr. Julius Zelmanowitz, UCSB mathematics professor said, referring to the fact that the regents, rather than U.C. Berkeley officials, put their name on the decree.

Many of the faculty and staff feel the decree will work. "I think that the agreement reached between the university and the federal government was in the best interests of both sides," Ray Huerto, Head of the UCSB Affirmative Action Program, commented. "On one hand, it protects the university from excess loss of confidentiality, and on the other, allows the DOL adequate access for their investigations."

"Under the circumstances, it seemed to go about as far as the university can go," Michaelson said. "It goes a long way toward protecting the university's confidentiality."

Any further case involving affirmative action will be investigated by the DOL, who took over the investigative role previously held by several other government agencies.

However, "They (the DOL) wouldn't immediately jump to audit for one complaint. A pattern of discrimination is needed," Betty Watson, the chancellor's assistant, noted. "I

Peeper Problems

(Continued from front page) using the Community Service Organization escort service when traveling by foot and when at home, always locking doors, windows, and drawing curtains in the evening.

"So many people think that there's no reason to lock doors and windows because they're in I.V. and everybody are students," Harrison elaborated. "That's not true. A lot of burglaries and rapes we

handle involve people who have not locked their doors. I'm not saying that all prowlers or peepers are rapists, but rapists do go onto people's property and do usually enter through windows or sliding glass doors."

Women's Center Rape Prevention Education

Coordinator Cherie Gurse added that peepers are often considered to be individuals who are "passively acting out some sexual hang-up. They are a 'nuisance,' but of no danger." Such stereotyping, she said, is wrong as "each case should be judged individually."

Individuals arrested on charges of prowling or peeping are usually booked in jail, according to Harrison. They will then appear in court, and may face fines or possible imprisonment. Such crimes are classified as misdemeanor, but if involvement of weapons or violence is evident, the crime is then a felony.

"I feel bad for him (the peeper) that he's got to go around looking in people's windows," Foss concluded. "I feel pity for him."

GSA Votes in Starr As External President

UCSB's Graduate Student Association unanimously elected David Starr as its new External President at its first council meeting of the quarter Wednesday night.

Starr stated that he envisioned a future of "great untapped potential" from UCSB's grad students. "GSA is going to change from a passive to an active organization," Starr said, adding that "we should think beyond our limitations...GSA is going to change from a silent minority to a vocal minority."

While elections for GSA executive offices are usually held in the spring, Starr filled a position left vacant by Don MacLennan last June.

The position's responsibilities include attending regent's meetings, working with the U.C. Student Lobby and attending statewide meetings of the U.C. Student Body Presidents Council. In addition, the president would serve as a liaison between

grad students and U.C. President Saxon, and would work with the academic vice-chancellors.

In other business, the association's projected budget for the upcoming academic year was presented for council consideration by Secretary Treasurer Dario Caloss. GSA's budget of approximately \$22,000, is derived mainly from mandatory GSA fees (\$2.50 per grad student), with the remaining income representing the previous year's surplus.

The proposed budget included a \$9,000 allocation for a full-time secretary. All of the executive officers were in agreement that such an addition would be of great benefit to the association.

However, Caloss noted that to meet such additional expense GSA fees would need to be raised next year. He recommended that the council take time in deciding upon an issue involving such major expenditure.

Wallace

(Continued from front page) property to housing developers. The county Planning Commission, the Goleta General Plan Advisory Council, and Wallace, who represents the area, all supported retaining the agricultural land use designation, as a means to insure phased growth in the Goleta Valley.

Supervisor Robert Kallman said he felt the property was an ideal site for presently needed housing, and that agricultural designations should be used not to preserve open space, but to

don't remember many court cases that were not settled in court. The Department of Labor wouldn't interfere with a judicial decision."

UCSB's suspended audit is a general affirmative action act review, according to Huerto, that is also going on at many other campuses. It was suspended pending resolution of the U.C. Berkeley investigation.

Correction

In last Friday's Nexus the headline "Chemistry Professor Also is Glass Blower at UCSB" was wrong. The story was on Horst Becker, whose proper title is Associate Development Glass Engineer. In addition the photo of a glass dragon that was run was done by Principal Lab Glass Blower Robert Smith and not Becker. We apologize for the errors.

promote commercial agricultural enterprises.

In the second decision, the board voted to change the land use designation for the Hollister Industrial Park site from industrial to mixed use. The change would leave open the possibility that the 25 acres, located on the north side of Hollister Avenue near Ellwood School, could be solely industrial, solely residential, or a mixture of both.

Wallace and Hedlund opposed the action, saying that the area should be residential only. A residential designation for the property was approved several years ago by the Goleta Advisory Council, but rejected last March by the Planning Commission.

In a related move, the board informally rejected a proposed industrial park for the site. The project had

been previously affirmed by the Planning Commission, but faced strong opposition from local residents.

The hearing Tuesday was the sixth the board has held on the land use element of the county's comprehensive plan which, when adopted, will serve as the general blueprint for future growth and development in the county by outlining what uses are appropriate for a given property. Any specific plans or projects must still pass the county's various planning and review procedures.

Additional hearings on the land use element are scheduled for Oct. 21 in Santa Maria and Oct. 28 in Lompoc. The controversial land use designations in these agricultural areas will be decided upon at these hearings.

Election Issues

(Continued from p.3, col.6) Klugmann spoke at length on Reagan's economic policies. "The keystone of our platform is that we must cut taxes. We have to make people have the incentive to earn that extra dollar, then

Summing up the importance of this debate, Barr said he hoped the increased political awareness it offered would encourage students to "get out and vote, that's the important thing."

we can restore economic prosperity," he said.

"Anderson proposes a 50 cent tax on gas and a 50 percent reduction of Social Security taxes," Sayer said, explaining Anderson's

economic and energy proposal. "The poor would receive net tax returns as a result. This 50 cent tax is absolutely necessary in the long run to cut down on our excessive oil consumption.



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