

Aerial Spraying Of Gypsy Moth To Be Ended

By MICHAEL GONG
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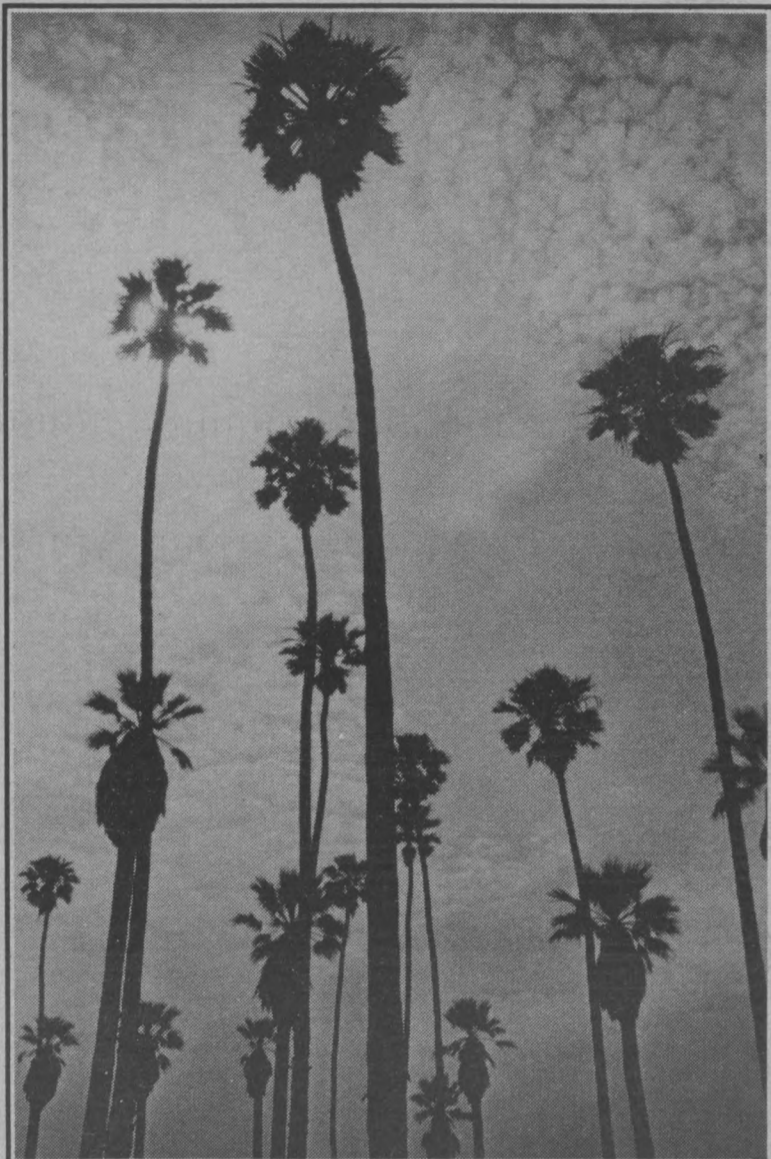
Aerial spraying and ground treatment to eradicate the gypsy moth will be terminated this weekend because the "surviving eggs will all have hatched," Santa Barbara County Agriculture Commissioner Graydon Hall reported to the Board of Supervisors at a meeting yesterday.

The aerial spraying of the insecticide *bacillus thuringiensis*, which will be terminated Tuesday, and the ground treatment with carbaryl, which will be terminated Sunday, were reported "a success" by Assistant Agricultural Commissioner Ronald Gillman at last week's board meeting.

"The gypsy moth egg masses that have been found and placed in cages indicate that the hatching season is over and in their larval age," Hall said.

However, the infestation of gypsy moths was not officially declared to be over because it will be necessary to observe the moths in their larval stages. Moreover, the agricultural quarantine will still be in effect for another year to prevent the spread of the moth. The quarantine of fruit will en-

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Desert giants silhouetted against the sun. NEXUS/Greg Harris

Senate Confirms More Appointees

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

The state Senate yesterday easily confirmed Edward Carter and Robert Noyce to the University of California Board of Regents but failed to confirm Harold Williams because of an "oversight."

The Senate approved Noyce 22-2 and Carter 27-2, the widest margin for any of the recent regent appointees confirmed in the upper House. Appointees Sheldon Andelson, Yvonne Brathwaite Burke and Jeremiah Hallisey were confirmed Thursday.

There was no Senate debate on the confirmation of Carter, a retail store executive who has served on the Board of Regents for 30 years. His confirmation yesterday will provide him with another 6 year term.

Noyce, president of the Intel computer firm in the San Francisco Bay Area, faced minimal opposition from Senator H.L. Richardson (R-Arcadia), who implied he feared Noyce was a homosexual like Andelson.

"Is he a friend of Sheldon Andelson?" Richardson asked. "I'm wondering if we're approving another one of them."

Senate leader David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) assured Richardson the two appointees live several hundred miles apart, calling both "eminently qualified" to be regents. Richardson didn't say why he thought Noyce was gay.

The Senate adjourned without discussing confirmation of Williams, the last of the six appointees Governor Brown named in March. When asked why he had delayed William's hearing, Roberti admitted he forgot to bring it up.

Williams, formerly chair of the Securities and Exchange Commission, faced no opposition during his Senate Rules Committee hearing where he was approved 5-0. His senate confirmation is still considered likely.

All other appointees were granted easy confirmation except Andelson, who was approved with no votes to spare. Several senators said they opposed his appointment because of his avowed homosexuality.

Also yesterday, the Senate

Finance Committee headed toward rejecting a bill which would require state employees, including those working for the University of California, to register as lobbyists when they try to influence legislation.

Senator Jim Ellis (R-El Cajon) could muster only three votes on the 15-member committee to approve his measure, designed to make state employees conform with provisions of the 1974 Political Reform Act.

The voter-approved act strictly limits campaign contributions from lobbyists and requires them to register with the secretary of state's office. It presently applies only to private lobbyists, however.

U.C. lobbyist Lowell Paige criticized Ellis' bill as being too broad, and said it would require registration of dozens of university employees who annually appear before legislative committees to explain their budget requests.

He also objected to the bill's provision that would have required him and members of his staff to list all the state agencies and legislators they tried to influence.

"I don't mind registering, but making out all those reports would be beastly," Paige said before the vote.

Ellis responded, "The university, quite frankly, is one of the groups being addressed by this legislation. Those of us who sat on subcommittees on education know we're bombarded by people from the university trying to influence us. These people lobby, and they should be identified."

Several committee members disagreed, taking turns attacking the Political Reform Act itself as too restrictive. Senator Ralph Dills (D-Gardena) called Ellis' bill "screwball legislation," and asked, "When are we going to stop being like Russia? Aren't we entitled to act like free men once in a while even if we work for a government agency?"

Committee Chair Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose) added the bill would "increase the absurdity of the (reform act)."

The final vote on the measure was unavailable at press time because the committee was still in session. Ellis needed five of six absentees to appear and vote in favor of the legislation.

PG&E Shareholders Concerned About Diablo Canyon Problems

By TOM BETTS
Nexus Staff Writer

PG&E shareholders concerned about delays and management problems at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant submitted four proposals to the company's recent shareholders meeting.

All of the proposals, which sought information about the unfinished plant, were opposed by management and were defeated in a vote among the 400,000 shareholders by a large margin.

The first proposal challenged PG&E to explain how it plans to store radioactive waste which will be generated once the unfinished plant begins operating.

Management answered that the Diablo Canyon's waste storage pools, located on plant grounds, could handle five years worth of wastes. Long-term disposal beyond that time is "the responsibility of the federal government," according to a mailer management sent out to all shareholders to explain its opposition to the proposals.

The second proposal, submitted by three churches in northern California, wanted a cost-effectiveness study to explore how conventional sources of energy compare to nuclear power in economic terms. It also called on PG&E to declare that it won't build any more nuclear plants in the coming decade.

In response, management maintained that it is diligently working to expand its conventional energy sources. It added that no new plants are planned for the 1980s by PG&E, and that any future plant construction would depend primarily on the extent of NRC regulations.

"We figured management would oppose it right off," Reverend James Scherfee of Santa Rosa, and one of the proposal's sponsors, said. "What was interesting, though, was that our proposal was the only one in the mailer where the sponsors' names weren't

printed. It seems PG&E doesn't want it to appear that the churches of California are its adversaries," Scherfee said.

The third proposal, submitted by an individual shareholder, asked for an independent study to determine for shareholders the costs stemming from delays at the struggling Diablo Canyon project. Management countered by stating that the economic health of PG&E is already in "black-and-white" in the annual shareholders' report.

The final proposal, which received the highest margin of shareholder votes (8 percent), attacked the credibility and competence of PG&E management, which have come under fire in the light of recent design errors uncovered at the plant by the NRC. The proposal called for an independent audit of both management and construction at Diablo Canyon.

Management opposed the proposal because "it is scared to death of a full-scale audit at the plant," according to Nancy Culver of the San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace, an anti-nuclear group which drafted the proposal.

"The NRC has called for an audit of plant design only, which has still turned up many errors that PG&E earlier had said didn't exist. A construction audit is not needed to check other things, like Diablo's earthquake-resistance," Culver said.

PG&E management discounted any need for an audit now that it has called in Bechtel Corporation, a nuclear plant construction expert, to take over the Diablo Canyon project. "That move was an outright admission by PG&E management that they've lost control," Culver said.

PG&E Public Information Representative Chuck Peterson said that the utility's Board of Directors opposed the four proposals because they would create an unnecessary expense for the company, and that all the in-

formation requested by the proposals was already in print. "All the proposals received only 6 to 8 percent of the voting shares," Peterson added.

He said that, in terms of financial health, PG&E is "on the upswing." The utility reported that for the year ending March 31, it earned \$3.82 per share of common stock, compared with \$3.48 for the same period last year. Shareholders were also told that first quarter earnings were up 50 percent over last year's first quarter.

The main effect of the delays at Diablo Canyon is in increasing the cost of the plant, Peterson said, adding that those costs will ultimately be borne by PG&E customers.



Room for rent? Jerry Doctors (left), watches Ron Paquette and Ivan Pelly take a moment to tune up as they wait in line to reserve space in San Rafael dorm for next year. Paquette and Pelly said they are determined to stay outside until they get a room inside.

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STATE

SACRAMENTO— Governor Brown called the recent roundups of aliens a "publicity ploy" yesterday and said they were meant "to distract people from the widespread unemployment." Brown criticized the nationwide arrests of employed undocumented workers, dubbed "Operation Jobs" by the Reagan administration, in a speech a labor conference.

SAN FRANCISCO— Although the Reagan Administration is trying to relax environmental controls, a recent poll shows that 83 percent of the people want "strict or even stricter enforcement" of the Clean Air Act. Pollster Louis Harris gave the results at a Sierra Club meeting in San Francisco.

SACRAMENTO— A bill to set up a \$875,000 birth defects study in Santa Clara Valley areas that have been sprayed against the Mediterranean fruit fly was sent to the governor yesterday. The bill would provide funds to monitor birth defects, study pregnant women who were exposed to malathion, and examine health effects of ethylene dibromide in the areas of exposure.

SANTA BARBARA— President Reagan will spend part of his unofficial Memorial Day holiday at his mountain ranch while the 22nd annual Mexico-U.S. Interparliamentary Conference meets in Los Angeles. The White House has not formally announced the West Coast trip or confirmed that Reagan would address conference delegates, although Rep. Lagomarsino said "it's protocol" for the president of the host country to do so.

SACRAMENTO— The state Assembly passed a bill yesterday to outlaw manufacture, sale or possession of armor-piercing bullets, which supporters of the bill called "police killers."

WASHINGTON— President Reagan has decided to accept an informal invitation from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev for a summit meeting this fall, administration officials said yesterday. Austria has been mentioned as a possible site.

WASHINGTON— President Reagan's allies said yesterday they will try to forge a bipartisan compromise on the 1983 budget despite the collapse of talks last week between Reagan and House Speaker Tip O'Neill. It has been assumed that Reagan will try to salvage his 1983 budget by rebuilding the bipartisan coalition which helped pass his program last year.

COLORADO— Construction crews were turned away at the gates as they reported for work yesterday, after Exxon USA announced it was shutting down the nation's largest oil shale project. Exxon said Sunday that skyrocketing costs forced it to abandon the multibillion-dollar Colony Shale Oil project — a move likely to transform the area of western Colorado into "the most expensive ghost town in history."

WASHINGTON— A Defense Department official yesterday denied reports by a congressional investigative agency that U.S. taxpayers are subsidizing weapons sales to supposedly self-supporting foreign governments. The General Accounting Office said that the Pentagon has failed to pass along the full costs of the sales it arranges with other countries.

WASHINGTON— The Reagan administration has agreed to sell Jordan two squadrons of jet fighters and some anti-aircraft missiles without pressing King Hussein to support Mideast peace negotiations, sources said yesterday.

WORLD

ARGENTINA— Argentina's second-largest navy vessel was torpedoed by a British submarine in the South Atlantic, and the Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff said yesterday it was presumed sunk. Britain increased pressure on Argentina in the sovereignty dispute over the islands and announced troop reinforcements, additional material and cargo ships were being sent to the area.

UNITED NATIONS— U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said late yesterday she had been informed that Argentina fears some 500 sailors perished when their cruiser, the General Belgrano, sank after being torpedoed by a British submarine. Mrs. Kirkpatrick said that during Security Council consultations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar made the announcement.

POLAND— Hundreds of riot police backed by water cannons tear-gassed and clubbed thousands of union protesters screaming "Solidarity!" Yesterday's clash was the worst outbreak of violence since nine Solidarity miners died in clashes with troops near the southern city of Katowice, three days after martial law was decreed. City medical officials refused to estimate the number injured yesterday.

INDIA— India and Iran issued a joint statement calling for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan at the end of Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati's visit to India. The statement also urges a "just and comprehensive settlement" that would enable Afghans to determine their own destiny.

WEATHER Low clouds this morning with partial clearing by this afternoon. Highs 66 to 74. Overnight lows in the mid-50s.

KIOSK

- STATUS OF WOMEN:** Meeting at 5:30 in UCen 2292. All welcome, help plan upcoming rally!!
- WOMEN'S CENTER/ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDIES:** "Illness is Cultural" a lecture by Karen Ito, Ph.D., noon-1 p.m. at the Women's Center.
- A.S./COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD:** Spring Blood Drive, UCen Pavilion 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Please eat breakfast!
- UCSB MUSIC DEPT.:** presents the Westmont Jazz Ensemble, John Rapson, director, at 12:07 in the Music Bowl.
- PSI CHI:** Elections thru Fri. Vote for your new officers in the Psych office.
- KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB:** Experience the ecstasy of Awareness. Practice ancient techniques as taught by Yogi Bhajaw.
- DIRE STRAITS:** Workshop about budget cut alternatives. Do you want to pay \$400 tuition/qtr. in addition to current fees? Noon, South Hall 1401.
- ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** Meeting 12:15 in Phelps 1260. Tickets for awards banquet, tour info. It is important for all members to attend!
- GRAD STUDENTS:** Ballot measure fee increase today and tomorrow.
- FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT/SHS:** "Communication: How Men Do It" free public lecture by Jonathan Young, Ph.D. 5:30 p.m. SHS Conference Room.
- UCSB BIKE CLUB:** Meeting, voting for new officers (absentee ballots due) 7:30 p.m., UCen 2272.
- UCSB/I.V. MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP:** Meeting, 7-9 p.m., San Rafael classrm. Open to students, faculty & staff.
- LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP AND SUPPORT GROUP:** 6:30-9 p.m. at the Women's Center. All are invited to attend this informal group. Confidentiality respected.

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'Action Not Reaction'

Students for the Future Share ViewsBy SHARON
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Nexus Staff Writer

Students for the Future, a UCSB student group with no specific leanings toward democratic or republican ideologies, is interested in "action not reaction," according to Randy McKinney, a former candidate for A.S. internal vice-president.

Students for the Future became known during the recent A.S. elections because they had candidates in every race. They plan to support the several winning candidates, Representatives-at-Large Tom Pai and Mike Slack, and On-Campus Representative Patricia Ramirez-Cardenas, in addition to updating their

"party" platform for future elections, McKinney said.

The group has no future plans to apply for organizational status, Bart Brown, former candidate for A.S. President, said.

The platform developed by Students for the Future last year was the result of a consensus on the importance of issues affecting students, and is a "coherent platform not just for elections," Brown said. Students for the Future is trying to approach the A.S. government in a "more positive, creative way," he explained.

According to Brown, Students for the Future is trying to get students involved in party politics in order to more effectively

and honestly address the future. The basis for Students for the Future comes out of the students' lifestyles, Brown said, and it is attracting the interest of people off and on campus. According to Brown, Students For the Future's main goals are the same as those of the administration, to try to "make the university a better place."

McKinney said student issues have not been properly addressed in the past and many students did not think these issues affect them. He attributes student apathy to these two facts and said Students for the Future is "student oriented" and wants to broaden the concerns of the students on

campus.

Brown said the difference between last year's 18 percent undergraduate voter turnout and this year's 27 percent is an increase in which Students for the Future had a definite part. He said, however, that the improvement of the A.S. Election Committee is also a major issue to be dealt with by the Students for the Future.

Neil Campbell, another supporter of Students For the Future, said "students do not know enough about the candidates" and that "more information should be brought to the student" in the form of more and better newspaper coverage and campus advertising. "Students For the Future deals more with information than ideology," Campbell said, explaining that the group's platform developed naturally, due to the "historically unique and more complex issues" students face.

Some of the issues addressed in the platform developed by Students For the Future are the implementation of a rape prevention program, a review of A.S. Leg Council to streamline government, an increase of minority recruitment at UCSB, the expansion of university-owned housing, the retention of a reliable professional promoter for the Program Board to get the best entertainment and educational events, and the funding of current physical activities classes.

U.C. systemwide issues that are supported in the platform are the recent engineering faculty salary raises, the review of U.C. stockholdings in firms associated with abusive governments, the phasing out of military research at Lawrence-Livermore Laboratory by emphasizing fusion energy research, and the establishment of a U.C. Peace Institute.

**Applied Learning Program Finds Student Internships**By SARA STEINHOFFER
Nexus Staff Writer

This quarter 130 students are working as interns through the Applied Learning Program, according to Kate Salisbury, internship advisor for the program.

Salisbury also stated that this number is an increase over previous quarters. Citing the importance of an appropriate academic background and the fact that an internship is pre-professional training, Salisbury explained that this number is composed of predominantly upperclassmen.

An estimated 80 percent of internship applicants receive an internship position, often within the first two weeks they apply. "Employers enjoy working with interns," Salisbury said, adding that problems between employers and interns "happen very seldom."

Mike Mendoza, part-time peer counselor for the program and former intern, believes that the experience of an internship has helped him in many ways. Mendoza majored in psychology while at UCSB and was an intern at a group home — a facility for troubled juveniles. This instance of applied learning allowed Mendoza to further define his career goals and he feels it will also help him get accepted into Grad School. Mendoza added that "almost everybody gets placed that wants to," and believes everyone should experience an internship.

Not only does the Applied Learning Program offer internships but it also maintains a job board that lists full and part-time jobs in the Goleta, Santa Barbara, and Carpinteria area. These programs also offer workshops every quarter dealing with useful skills such as resume writing, successful interviewing, and finding the hidden

job market. Workshops are held once or twice a week and students can sign up at the first floor of bldg. 427. These services are open to all students regardless of class level.

The usual procedure for a student seeking an internship begins with the student attending a required internship workshop which teaches the prospective intern about the internship process. The benefits of interning, the employer's role in training, and skills that will aid in acquiring a job as an intern are stressed. In addition, prospective interns are also encouraged to attend some of the other workshops the program offers. The applicant fills out an information sheet stating information such as interests, major field of study, the type of internship desired, skills and previous employment.

The next step is looking through notebooks that list current openings, and writing a resume. All potential interns must write a resume which is presented to the prospective employers.

According to Salisbury, the only problem that occasionally arises is that the employer does not give the intern enough meaningful work. In a case like this, more communication between the employer and the intern or the employer and the Applied Learning office usually alleviates the problem.

Many students experience more than one internship and are encouraged to do so. However, some students do not apply for positions until their last quarter which limits them to only one internship position.

The program office also follows up on students to gauge their progress. This is done by calling the employer. The office also maintains two peer counselors who are there for both interns and potential interns.

FREE SLIDE SHOWS

Upper Limits

The Karakoram Experience

May 6 7:30 PM

The Karakoram Experience Chas Macquarie will give this account of an attempt to make the first ascent of the unclimbed North Face and West Ridge of Masherbrum (25,660 ft) in the Karakoram region of the Pakistan Himalaya; and the third crossing of Masherbrum La, a high mountain pass in the same area.

Spectacular mountain scenery surrounding the Baltoro Glacier and Balti dancing scenes are set to music, with some genuine Balti singing.

**A Guided Tour of the San Rafael Backcountry**

May 13 7:30 PM

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Neutrality

Like the poorly-written plotline of a B-grade movie, the "war" between Great Britain and Argentina over possession of the Falkland Islands has escalated step by unbelievable step toward full-scale maritime conflict, despite attempts at mediation by the United States.

Very few wars give a 30-day notice before breaking out, and the delay involved in sending a British fleet to the South Atlantic should have provided ample time to reach a settlement through diplomatic channels before any shooting occurred. Unfortunately, neither common sense nor the efforts of U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig prevailed.

Now, following Argentine rejection of the latest peace proposal, and the British attacks on an airfield and the only cruiser in the Argentine navy, the U.S. has abandoned its posture of neutrality and openly pledged to support Great Britain.

On the surface, it might appear that the U.S. had no choice in the matter: ties between America and Britain are of a strong and unique nature, while the oppressive military regime that rules Argentina has a dismal record of human rights violations that has long made its relationship with the U.S. the subject of much criticism. However, by taking sides in the matter, the Reagan administration could significantly worsen its already poor relationships with other Latin American nations. Even though the Argentines acted inexcusably by invading the islands, other nations in the region will be unable to ignore the sight of the two most powerful English-speaking countries in the world combining to squelch one of their neighbors.

The interests of peace would be better served by a continuation of the role of diplomatic go-between, no matter how slow negotiations seem to be progressing, rather than an increase in the quantity of military hardware available to the British. Though American support might quickly end the fighting, continued mediation would be vastly preferable in order to avoid the cost in human lives and political instability.

Violation

A common solution used by politicians to cure complex and pervasive social ills is to take some dramatic, albeit ineffective, action in order to divert the public's attention away from the true causes of their discontent. An examination of modern history reveals striking examples, such as pre-World War II America or Hitler's Germany, of situations in which economically depressed countries tried to counteract domestic troubles by persecuting some social group and in turn creating an illusory furor of nationalism.

These ugly examples from history have found a recent parallel in the massive raids on illegal aliens being conducted nationwide by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The crackdown, "Operation Jobs," at a time when the nation's unemployment rate is 9 percent, is supposedly designed to open up "reasonably well paying" positions that might better be filled by U.S. citizens. So far, more than 2000 undocumented Latin American workers have been displaced during the raids.

Certainly there are huge inconsistencies in the service's argument, which unfairly and mistakenly suggests that the country's unemployment problems are caused solely by one group. Studies show that Americans are often unwilling to take jobs which pay minimum wage, such as those which comprise most of the positions opened up by the raids. This kind of "crackdown" is a purely cosmetic action; it does not address the real issue at hand. Our nation's unemployment is not caused by immigrants, but by fundamental shortcomings in the economic policies of the federal government.

We find this deplorable practice to be not only an ineffective solution, but also a glaring violation of human and constitutional rights that sets a dangerous precedent. In the case of "Operation Jobs," the topical treatment can only serve to aggravate, rather than heal, an already diseased society.



LETTERS

Arguments

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is for all of the engineering students of Associate Professor James Vanyo's class who filed a grievance.

I am amused by your charges against the professor. You weren't allowed to use your book, or a straight edge for your final exam! Are you serious? Do you mean to tell us that all of the engineering students get to use their books for their finals? As for a straight edge, I thought engineering students were supposed to be creative. Maybe Professor Vanyo wanted to see just how creative you were. I would think that you could have used any number of items for a straight line such as another piece of paper, the edge of your desk, the edge of a pencil, the edge of a calculator, your watch band, the seams of your pants, etc., etc. Then you complain that the final was multiple choice and short answer, accounting for 90 percent of your grade. What would you have done if it was a long essay for 100 percent of your grade? Would you burn down the engineering building? And finally, that you didn't get partial credit for your answers if they were wrong. You are going to be engineers, and in a few years you are going to be designing machinery, bridges, and nuclear power plants. I can just imagine a newspaper article of the future. "The new bridge fell." Hey, no problem. The engineers designed it partially right! They received credit for the design in college.

Maybe we all owe a debt of gratitude to Associate Professor Vanyo who is so unreasonable that he requires correct answers on his final examinations.

So far, the arguments

against him are a little feeble. If these are the true arguments, then it is time for some engineering students to deal with the real world.

Tom Williams

Ethics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"To place service before profit, the honor and standing of the profession before personal advantage, and the public welfare before all other considerations." So concludes the NSPE (National Society of Professional Engineers) creed. Do not be misled, our rebellion is not against the College of Engineering nor against Prof. Vanyo as a person. It is a rebellion against a professor's actions and behaviors as a matter of professional ethics.

It is because the College of Engineering fosters professional ethics that we feel a need to act. We ask not that all of our professors be "nice guys" and concerned, we only ask that they be competent and professional. That most of our professors do care is a benefit we are keenly aware of. Let no one assume that our disenchantment is directed at the group. I have personally spent almost as much time in office hours as I have in class, and I have missed few classes. I could never find the words strong enough to express my appreciation for individuals who end office hours when the questions are answered, the answers understood, and the understanding passed along to classmates. It is to the benefit of us all, not just M.E. majors, that the department, with only a few exceptions, uses this criteria to terminate student contact (and not some arbitrary clock).

It is because of the

examples set by our instructors that some of us value professional ethics so strongly. To these men and women we say thank you. We are proud to have you as our teachers, for you have taught us something beyond technical proficiency. And if this was not explicitly stated — attribute the omission to the "length" constraint of a published letter.

We seek to maintain the high standards of the College of Engineering and the Department of Mechanical and Environmental Engineering. It is precisely because of this that we cannot be silent. And while we are confident that this matter will ultimately reach a just and fair settlement by the Executive Committee, we are ready to assist the committee in reaching that settlement.

On behalf of my fellow classmates, a thank you to all involved parties for your concern in this matter.

Mark R. Stern

Capitalism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I can think of few more crass views than those of the "Students for a 'Libertarian' Society" and their "campus crusade for capitalism." They obviously show a disregard for the social consequences of their actions.

I must point out to these students and Mr. Gordon-McCutchan the findings of Abraham Maslow, grounded in science, that free minds come after the body is free from hunger, want of shelter and love, and injustice. In belittling altruism and self-sacrifice and supporting ideas like "money is the root of all good" a la Ayn Rand, we see the impoverished state of affairs of some of our students and faculty. As Bertrand Russell pointed out in *A History of Western Philosophy*, "It is not the psychology of the romantics that is at fault; it is their

standard of value."

R. Masi

Banners

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Irish Northern Aid, UCSB branch of the Santa Barbara chapter, is a legally registered student group on this campus. Its members have the right, therefore, to display banners (meeting university requirements) at the places designated for that purpose.

This last Thursday we hung up two banners which expressed our friendship for Argentina, one under Storke Tower and one in the lobby of the UCen. By Saturday they had both been torn down. Unfortunately, this is not the first incidence of vandalism and destruction we have experienced.

Apparently, in our large university population there are a few people who are not willing to spend the time and effort to express their opinions in a constructive manner. They prefer to prevent opinions contrary to their own from being aired, to the obvious detriment of a free discussion of issues in the university setting.

Stricter policing methods are neither desirable nor practical. Perhaps one solution would be for the Nexus to give those groups whose banners (and flyers) have been destroyed free space to share their views for a certain length of time. When the destructive element realizes that their efforts to suppress certain ideas only gives those ideas more publicity, they may give up their negative behavior.

For you readers who did not have a chance to read our banners the short time they were displayed, they said, "Viva Argentina!"

Thank you for your consideration.

Mary Ann Macintosh
Chairperson, Irish Northern Aid, UCSB Branch, S.B. Chapter

by Garry Trudeau

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John Krist

Linguistic Lobotomy

Roget's Thesaurus, that wonderful companion to many a late-night session at the typewriter while you try desperately to prove to some skeptical English professor that, yes, you do speak the language and have a working vocabulary of more than 50 words, has been revised for the first time in two decades. No longer will the student in search of the perfect synonym for "mankind" be able to look under that heading; in the interest of eliminating words that are sexist, biased, illiberal or narrow-minded, it has been removed and "humankind" substituted.

For anyone who truly loves the complexity, diversity and endless beauty and potential of the English language, this news presents a bit of a dilemma. On one hand, it shows that the language is changing, a sure sign that it is really alive. The only languages I can think of at the moment that are not in a state of flux are Latin and ancient Greek, and neither of those enjoy a very wide circulation except among priests, museum curators, and fanatics who like to curl up by the fire at night and read Homer in the original tongue. Quite simply, if a language ceases to change, to undergo transformations in response to the linguistic needs of those who use it, it dies.

On the other hand, to consciously eliminate chunks of the vocabulary according to a vaguely-defined notion that words expressing "narrow-mindedness" actually engender narrow-mindedness, is more than a little worrisome. The woman editing the new edition of Roget, Susan Lloyd (ironically, she has a master's degree in French Literature) says that the volume "reflects the language of the '80s...It makes much more explicit the existence of women. Before, they were just assumed."

Hmmm...That's one of the things that worries me. Not the part about assuming the existence of women (How's that again? The existence of women is assumed, but that of men is not? I suppose I could enjoy being treated as a novelty every time I walked down the street, but it might get tiresome after a while), but the part about reflecting "the language of the '80s." Based on my own experience with the English of the '80s, at least that version spoken (misspoken) here in Southern California, Lloyd's statement bodes ill for anyone fond of hearing intelligent thought coupled with coherent verbalization on a regular basis.

There is, after all, a difference between change for the sake of utility, change in response to cultural growth, change in the direction of increased diversity and ability to speak about the world, and change in the direction of diffusion, a watering-down, so to speak, of the accuracy, the

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Changing Public Sentiment About Defense

The roof appears to be falling in on the matter of defense expenditures. Within a 24-hour period, Sen. Barry Goldwater was publicly suggesting that the manufacturers are profiteering from arm sales by, for instance (Senator Goldwater gave several examples), tripling the cost of a tank, or a fighter plane. Several congressmen and former congressmen are quoted in a round-up story in the *New York Times* expressing something near to panic in the change in public mood.

"It was only a year ago that everyone was supporting a buildup in defense," Sen. Dan Quayle, (R-Ill.) says. "Now in one year, one year, the administration has given the impression that the Pentagon is sacrosanct... and people don't like it." Sen. John Tower, (R-Texas) has come out for a \$3 billion Pentagon cut, which is like Admiral Rickover coming out for

fewer nuclear submarines, or Teddy Kennedy coming out against demagoguery. And then Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle exhibitionistically cuts one-half of his income tax, in protest against nuclear war. I wonder why the bishop doesn't cut down one-half on holy water, in protest against Hell?

All these data need to be dealt with at some length, but here are the principal points to keep in mind:

1) Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger needs to enunciate more clearly the strategy of rearmament. The critics have got to be forced to decide which of two propositions they are primarily asserting. The first is that they wish to avoid war. The second is that they wish to economize on defense. Mr. Reagan's position, tirelessly reiterated, is that weak countries are the ones that go to war, not so much the strong countries. Weinberger himself

range of meaning available to us through the English language. Substituting "country dweller" for "countryman" and "rich person" for "rich man" doesn't do a thing to eliminate sexism from Western society, it simply makes the language spoken by its people more ambiguous.

Anyone who's endured even an introductory course in linguistics should be aware of the so-called Sapir-Whorf Hypothesis. To summarize it all-too briefly, it postulates that "We see and hear and otherwise experience (the world) very largely as we do because the language habits of our community predispose certain choices of interpretation" (Edward Sapir).

The eminent linguist had a point: the way we conceptualize reality is affected to a certain extent by the words available to express our thoughts and perceptions. However, it's ridiculous to carry this too far. For one thing, the plethora of new words created constantly to refer to objects, attitudes and philosophies that came into existence only recently (the new edition of the thesaurus contains many of these, such as punks, multinationals, genetic engineering and, ironically enough, anchorman) indicate that language tends to reflect perception more often than the reverse. So, too, does the gradual decrease in usage of outmoded and obsolete words (that's what the little words "rare" or "archaic" mean after dictionary entries for things people hardly ever say).

Therefore, to try to change deeply-rooted social attitudes such as sexism by eliminating the words used, however remote the connection, that express them, is like trying to do away with racism by getting rid of the words "nigger" and "boy." Nice try folks, but the attitude is what must be changed, not the words with which it finds expression. When the negative and harmful prejudices are eliminated through more enlightened processes of socialization, words like "mankind" will acquire that little term "archaic" to follow them around like a warning sign of lost relevance.

The English language has enough problems with people like Alexander Haig mutilating syntax, and hordes of government bureaucrats doing their best to devise a language with a vocabulary of one million words, none of which have any meaning whatsoever, without such well-intentioned but misguided attempts at social engineering through sloppy surgery like this. Why not let the masses of people who use the language do their own cutting, hacking, and distortion? They might not be as good at it, but at least they're honest in their efforts.

John Krist is editorials editor of the Daily Nexus.

Martin Cothran

Aberration

The moral aberration which calls itself the pro-choice movement has somehow managed to portray the pro-life position as one of oppression. It is perceived as oppressive because it would deny the pregnant woman the "right of choice." But what is perceived as a right is not really a right at all. It cannot be a right because it conflicts with a right we all have in common, that of life. This right is extended to the person, under medical ethics and under the law, from the point of conception. I will here concentrate on the medical and the legal considerations in regard to abortion. First, the medical ones.

When a pediatrician is confronted with a pregnant woman, how many patients is he dealing with? According to Dr. Julia Regan Marcin, a pediatrician with the Howard County (Maryland) Public Health Department, the pediatrician is dealing with two. In a symposium in 1975 entitled "Recent Developments in American Family Law and Their Implications for Traditional Religious Values," sponsored by the Catholic University of America School of Law, Dr. Marcin was asked if she would have any difficulty "ordering an intravenous paradigm, gastrointestinal X-ray series, gall bladder studies" or any other kind of radiology screening. Her answer was "Well, obviously not, because of the danger to the fetus." Dr. Marcin was also asked if in fact doctors recommending abortions were taking a "schizophrenic attitude." Her answer was "Yes, that's right." The medical profession, therefore, is inconsistent.

Presumably the abortion advocate, if he were to be consistent in practice (as opposed to consistent in reason, which he can never be), would change medical ethics so that the danger to the fetus would be ignored.

It is evident also that the law is inconsistent in regard to the issue of abortion. John Montgomery, who in addition to being a Lutheran theologian is dean of the Simon Greenleaf School of Law, has pointed out in his book *Slaughter of the Innocents* that cases such as *Doe v. Clarke* and *Hall v. Hancock* have granted property rights to the unborn under the assumption that they are living.

Furthermore, international law gives recognition to the unborn. As, again, Montgomery points out, "Article 6 of the United Nations Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, prohibit(s) the execution of the death penalty pronounced against a pregnant woman; the same principle would apply *a fortiori* to torture and to cruel or inhuman treatment."

Montgomery also points to the Comparative Law of Human Rights as supporting the unborn. "The American Convention of Human Rights," he says, "declares (Article 4) that 'Every person has the right to have his life respected. This right shall be protected by law and, in general, from the moment of conception. No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his life.'"

These considerations were all controverted in 1973 with the decision in *Roe v. Wade*. The court decided not to decide, in effect deciding, on the abortion issue, striking down all anti-abortion laws. The law is therefore inconsistent.

What would our abortion advocate do about these inconsistencies? He would repeal the rights of the unborn to property, the rights of a pregnant woman and her unborn child under international law, and the right of every human being under international law. He would do all these things if he were consistent. But he is not.

Last month a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy was arrested on charges of second degree murder in connection with the shooting of a pregnant woman. The charges were not brought against the officer for killing the woman; she lived. The charges were brought because of the death of the fetus. The deputy was charged with second degree murder for doing the same thing that thousands of doctors do every year.

The pro-life movement is attacked for being anti-choice, and being anti-choice is supposed to be, in some sense, inhuman. But there is nothing particularly anti-choice about the pro-life movement, rather there is something distinctly anti-life about the pro-choice movement.

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to use non-nuclear means in order to make an indispensable point. For instance, if the Soviet Navy were to attempt to close the Strait of Hormuz, there would be nuclear and non-nuclear ways to prevent this, and the preference of all civilized men is for the non-nuclear alternative. It is much less expensive to produce hydrogen bombs than to produce fighter planes.

If the proposal is to arm sufficiently to prevent the Soviet Union from having its way in the Middle East, or in Europe, and at the same time to avoid the nuclear weapon, then it is logical to support rearmament. Not many of the critics of rearmament would be willing, in the event of a Soviet offensive in the Middle East, to say either: a) "Surrender," or b) "Threaten them with the bomb."

3) As for the bishop, the loose-minded we have always with us. In the first place, if he were to deduct

from his income tax the cost of manufacturing nuclear bombs, he would deduct not 50 percent but 3 percent. If he doesn't want to make the distinction, then let him say once and for all that he is in favor of surrendering to the Soviet Union rather than fighting. We should all respect the conscience of the pacifists, particularly those who have survived a stretch of Gulag. The bishop does owe his flock a declaration on this point.

4) There is one matter in which most of America joined in resenting, and that is the relative failure of some of our allies to do their share; and among these, Japan stands out. A declaration on the duties of Japan at just this moment would hugely help out. Meanwhile, Mr. Reagan needs to continue to stress that the peacemakers are the strong, of muscle as well as of heart.

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The UCSB Alumni Association sponsors the Stephen S. Goodspeed Internship in Student Affairs which is awarded each year to an undergraduate or graduate student who might be considering a career in higher education administration.

The recipient of the internship will receive a \$300 honorarium and a salaried position working a minimum of 10 hours a week in the office of the Vice Chancellor, Student and Community Affairs. The position is for the academic year, and the student will begin work in the beginning of fall quarter, 1982.

The internship is open to all undergraduate students and graduate students who have received their B.A. or B.S. degrees since the spring of 1980. Applications are available at the Alumni Affairs Office, 1325 Cheadle Hall, and must be returned no later than May 14, 1982.

Further information will be available at an informal meeting with this year's recipient, Leslie Marcus, and student intern, Brett Doney. The meeting will be held in UCen 2284, May 4, 1982 from 4 pm until 5 pm. For further information, contact the Alumni Office at 961-2288.

May Designated By Association as Better Speech and Hearing Month

By MATILDA REMBA
Nexus Staff Writer

The month of May has been designated Better Speech and Hearing Month by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

One of the activities is a symposium entitled, "Speech Pathology and Audiology: Professional Realities." Sponsored by the UCSB chapter of the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association, the symposium will take place on Monday, May 17 at 7 p.m. at the UCen II Pavilion.

The Symposium will present three different aspects of professions in the speech and hearing field to increase awareness about career options. Three speakers from the community will inform speech and hearing majors and any others interested in attending the symposium about "Private Practice Audiology," "Speech Pathology in Hospitals," and "Speech Pathology in the Public Schools."

In addition to the symposium, there will be a display case in Cheadle Hall throughout the month of May, which, ac-

ording to Barbara Mills, publicity of NSSHLA, will "explain various aspects of these professions."

The UCSB chapter of NSSHLA is also concerned with increasing the public awareness of the services available at the clinic located on campus. In reference to Better Speech and Hearing Month, Cindy Lima, NSSHLA co-president said, "We hope to generate some awareness about the profession and services offered and to let students know that there is a free Speech and Hearing Clinic right here on campus." According to Lima, the clinic is equipped with "highly trained clinicians serving UCSB students and other members of the Santa Barbara community."

The free community clinic at the UCSB Speech and Hearing Center treats everyone from senior citizens to infants. It also serves as a teaching clinic offering graduate students the opportunity to serve their internship, a requirement for obtaining certification in the field. Lima explained that one "needs a masters degree to be a speech pathologist or an audiologist," and that it takes "300 supervised hours (of clinical work) to get accredited by ASLHA."

NSSHLA, affiliated with ASLHA, is a pre-professional student group serving as a community network between ASLHA and the students. According to Lima, it informs members on "what volunteer opportunities are available for them and they, in turn, inform others." The estimated 275 students in the Speech and Hearing Department are all considered members of NSSHLA. Twelve of these are board members who are elected by the students every spring.

NSSHLA has existed at UCSB for the past five years, and has chapters at different universities throughout the country. Principally concerned with the dissemination of information, NSSHLA holds national and regional conferences that are open for its members to attend. NSSHLA also publishes a journal of undergraduate research in speech and hearing.

One of NSSHLA's primary concerns is raising funds for the clinic. Their latest fund-raiser is an aluminum can drive at Snidecor Hall which will continue until May 14. Some of the other public services carried out by the UCSB chapter of NSSHLA, according to Diane Gilchrist, advisor to the group, are speech and hearing screenings and the publication of a newsletter. Gilchrist feels that the association "meets a number of needs of the students and the community," and that the common goals of its members and the public service and social activities that NSSHLA involves them in, creates "a bond among its members."

UCSB is the only school in the U.C. system that has a speech and hearing program. Those majoring in Speech and Hearing Science get an intense background for their preparation in the field. Their curriculum includes classes in physics, anatomy, child development, and behavior modification.

In reference to the Speech Pathology and Audiology professions, Lima asserts that they are a "large responsibility" in which one must "diagnose the problem, plan treatment, administer therapy and follow up care," which often ends up including "the counseling of patients and their families." Mills concluded that it is a "profession where one can see the progress" and, thus, gain a great deal of "self-satisfaction."

Greek System at UCSB is Growing

By ANDREA WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

There are those who like it and those who don't.

That seems to be the answer for both those who like and those who dislike the Greek system of fraternities and sororities at UCSB.

The campus fraternities and sororities appear to be staging a comeback after their decline in popularity in the late '60s and early '70s. For comparison, in 1972 only some 50 women "rushed" the sororities, while in 1981, 500 took part in the Fall Rush.

Since 1974, five sororities have been added and since 1976, three new fraternities have been added. Currently, a little over 10 percent of the student population is involved in the 12 sororities and eight fraternities, and the proportion of the student population involved in the system has been increasing at a rate of approximately 1 percent a year since 1974, said the Advisor for Greek Affairs Barbie Deutsch.

Interfraternity Council President Rick Lieber explained that the biggest advantage of Greek life "is that it's a group to live with that you know well — to go from having fun with to helping you through your greatest problems."

Panhellenic Society President Jenny Singleton called it "an alternative lifestyle" for students and said that "you can't help but learn when you live with so many people with interests in so many different areas."

But even Lieber and Singleton say that the Greek way is not for everyone. The number of those who pledge and later decide not to "go active" seems to be low, only about 5 percent, according to Deutsch. But there are some who find that being a sister or brother is not for them.

Scott Patton, a junior in political science and history at UCSB, said he had never considered pledging a fraternity, but then he went to the Delta Tau Delta house for a party during Spring Rush last year.

"I enjoyed it (the party), and they gave me a pep talk, so I joined," Patton said.

Three weeks later, Patton dropped out of the fraternity. He explained, "I didn't want my whole social life to be the fraternity."

In addition to the "constraints" on his time, Patton said the financial cost of being in a fraternity made him drop out.

The monthly dues for the fraternities range from \$25 to \$35. For sororities, it is \$30 for those who live in and \$50 for those who live outside the house, which helps pay for the meals at the house, Deutsch said.

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Illness Subject of Speech at Center

Psychological Anthropologist Karen Ito, Ph.D. will present a lecture entitled "Illness is Cultural" today from noon-1 p.m. at the UCSB Women's Center, bldg. 434. Ito will discuss the role of the Asian-American mother in interpreting illness and making health care decisions within the family.

The lecture is sponsored by the Women's Center and the Asian-American Studies Program. For more information, call 961-3778.

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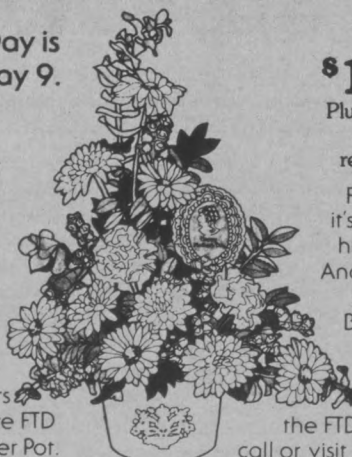
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Stephen S. Goodspeed

Internship in Administration Offered

By LIZA WEST
Nexus Staff Writer

Applications are currently being accepted for the Stephen S. Goodspeed Internship, a paid position for graduate and undergraduate students interested in a career in higher education administration.

The position offers students an opportunity to work in the office of Dr. Ed Birch, vice chancellor of student and community affairs.

The internship is an opportunity to get an "inside look of what goes on at the administrative level," Leslie Marcus, the present intern said.

A graduating senior in communication studies, Marcus has spent the year working in the office of the vice chancellor on projects in areas of her interests.

A recent project involves looking at who subscribes to Arts and Lectures programs, in order to develop a method of packaging programs people want to see. This is really "another part of education," Marcus said.

The office personnel are helpful and interested in what the interns are doing," according to Marcus, who said she is

"treated with the utmost respect" by the people working around her.

Doney has been working on a half day panel discussion with several graduating seniors and division managers to let them know what the students like and dislike about the university. He is also planning the senior class barbecue to be held the night before graduation.

To help orient themselves in the internship both Marcus and Doney spent time interviewing division managers to learn about their roles in administration and to find ideas for different projects.

Interested students should be prepared "to do simple mundane tasks" as well as high level administration, be responsible and be interested in learning more about the business of higher education, Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch said. Interns are expected to be "independent thinkers and doers," explained Birch.

The intern has the chance to explore different career options for the future, and the position "helps build experience for after school work," according to Birch.

An intern may opt for a career outside of education administration in the future, but he gains invaluable "experience you can't get anywhere else," Doney said.

The intern plays a valuable role for the administration because he "brings a student perspective into the office" and "into the decision making," Birch said.

Applications for the 1982-83 academic year are available at the Alumni Office or at an informal meeting with Marcus and Doney. Applications must be returned to the Alumni Office by May 14.

Hillel Offering Medical Grants

Applications are now available for the Hillel Medical Scholarship Program for students who will be enrolled in an accredited medical school during the 1982-83 academic year. During the past 32 years, the Hillel Medical Scholarship Program has given 1,407 awards, totaling more than \$750,000, of which 203 grants went to students studying in Israel.

The Hillel Medical Scholarship program awards grants in the amount of \$850 to eligible students.

The deadline for applications is June 1, 1982. Additional information and applications may be obtained from the Hillel Medical Scholarship Program, 900 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90024, telephone (213) 208-4159.

Wilson To Speak At Office Expo

Karen Wilson, an internationally known speaker, author, and consultant to business, government and industry will be a featured speaker at the Office Automation Expo on May 6 at 11 a.m. at the Earl Warren Showgrounds in Santa Barbara.

Wilson will speak on "Personal Productivity — The Key to Profits." Topics to be covered include: how to get more done in less time, how to get more done with fewer resources, how to get more meaningful output from both people and machines, how to break free of old, "boxed-in" thinking, how to inspire personal creativity in problem solving, and how to enjoy the freedoms new technology can offer.

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The talk, given by Jonathan Young, Ph.D., a local therapist in private practice, will focus on the male role today and the dynamics of men communicating (or not communicating) emotions, feelings, ideas and needs.

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Icelandic filmmaker Agust Gudmundsson will introduce and screen his 1980 feature film *Land and Sons* tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Broida 1610. This free event is sponsored by the American-Scandinavian Foundation and UCSB Arts and Lectures.

Agust Gudmundsson's films have put the Icelandic cinema on the map, both outside and within Iceland. *Lands and Sons*, by far the most popular film produced in Iceland, is estimated to have been seen by over half of that country's population.

Gudmundsson has been compared with such directors as Olmi and Bergman for his sensitive portrayals of the everyday lives of the Icelandic people, and for his powerful, schematic use of landscape. He has studied at Iceland's National Theatre drama school, as well as at England's National Film School.

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A scene from Gudmundsson's film.

Lecture Series to Continue in May

The English Department and Arts and Lectures Joyce-Yeats lecture series continues in May with three lectures by distinguished visitors.

Donald Davie will speak tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Buchanan 1930 on "Poets on Stilts: Yeats and Some Contemporaries." Davie was vice chancellor at the University of Essex, England and a former teacher at Trinity College, Dublin, and Cambridge University.

The next lecture, entitled "In Pursuit of Yeats," will be given by F.S.L. Lyons on Wednesday, May 12 at 3 p.m. in Buchanan 1930. On Thursday, May 27 at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004 John Stalworthy will speak on "Yeats and That High Horse."

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Childcare Cuts Threaten Education

(CPS)— Jan Marks-Gillie was a single mother studying at Southwest Missouri State University when the trouble started last October.

That's when changes in government child care programs left her with no place to leave her son, now two, while she attended classes. "They did the one thing that could have stopped me. For student mothers, grants, loans and all other things are important, but when you take away child care, there's no choice but to drop out."

So Marks-Gillie said. Now she toils as a temporary worker, and has little hope of either going back to school or finding a more lucrative job.

Marks-Gillie's story is becoming a more common one on campuses across the country as college day care centers, besieged by child care program cutbacks, punitive changes in federal welfare programs, rising costs and state and federal budget cuts, are pushing children out of their doors and ultimately, the children's parents out of school.

"Nationwide, we estimate that 150,000 children lost funding for day care as a result of (federal) cuts in

1982. Another 100,000 children will lose funding in 1983," Janet Simons of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C., reported.

"Working parents are the hardest hit, especially single women," she added. "But the next in line are the 'want-to-be-working' parents in training at universities, two-year colleges and technical colleges."

No one knows exactly how many students have been affected so far. SWMSU Assistant Financial Aid Director David King estimates some 200 students on his campus lost their \$200-a-month child care aid last fall, though the state disputes that number.

Gypsy Moth Spraying

(Continued from front page) compass 15 square miles in the Montecito, Summerland, and Santa Barbara area.

In other action, the board unanimously passed a resolution to commend Santa Barbara Recreation Department and UCSB for hosting the upcoming 1982 Wheelchair Games.

The Wheelchair Games, scheduled for May 13-16, include wheelchair track and field, archery, slalom, weightlifting, table tennis,

At the University of Washington, where four campus day care facilities are now borrowing money to stay open, "parents are dropping out all the time," Gladys Contreras, a center administrator, said.

The problem for those forced to drop out is ongoing. Parents who lost day care funding lose their ability to stay in school. And "when the parents leave school, they get kicked out of university housing," Contreras observed.

Of five recent day care drop-outs she referred a reporter to, all five had left the university.

The problem promises to intensify nationally in the

fall, when the 1982 fiscal year budget cuts Congress enacted April 1 reach full impact.

"Everybody feels a little threatened," Harriet Alger, who chaired the recent National Coalition for Campus Child Care conference in Greenvale, N.Y., reported.

Cuts in work study, Aid to Families of Dependent Children, financial aid and Title XX money all pose potential threats to adequate child care," Alger said.

The new regulations gave "state legislatures a lot of leeway in determining how to distribute AFDC money," according to Ceil Frank of AFDC in Washington.

swimming, and a pentathlon.

Athletes from all over California, Nevada, and Arizona will participate in the Western Regional of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association.

The NWAA will be in charge of events, and will establish rules which the athletes will follow. Rules will be similar to rules of all other major able-bodied sports associations.

Participants include those disabled by injuries ranging from spinal damage to polio effects, but who have not lost their interest or desire for action in sports because of injury. Competitive sports for the handicapped began after World War II, when disabled veterans began forming basketball teams at various hospitals. The NWAA actively organizes athletic events for the handicapped.

Six members participate on the Santa Barbara team, which is sponsored by the Recreation Co-op, a local wheelchair sports club affiliated with the Independent Living Center. Last year, participants earned 15 medals at the U.S. National Games.

In a letter written by the board, the supervisors commended "the sponsors of this outstanding event" and expressed "its support for the success of the Wheelchair Games."

The board also approved the regent's plans for the construction of a boathouse on Cachuma Lake. The site is currently being used to house and provide an area for maintenance of crew shells. Plans were previously approved by the Federal Bureau of Reclamation and are acceptable to the director of County Parks Department.

Plans to build a boathouse approximately one-half mile from the Cachuma Lake Gatehouse on Tequepis Creek were originally passed by the board in 1968. The regents decided to build the boathouse because funds from student sources are available.

UCSB Greek System...

(Continued from pg.6) There are also heavy one-time expenses of \$200 to \$250 for the first year.

After that, living in a sorority is "much cheaper" than elsewhere, Deutsch said. Lieber said fraternity housing costs were comparable to a "normal I.V. apartment."

Room and board range from about \$200 to \$250 a month in both the fraternity and sorority houses. The requirements for living in the house vary from house to house. Some require that members live in one year and others not at all.

For one former Alpha Chi Omega sorority member who asked not to be named, "the costs don't equal the benefits — especially living in a house with a zillion other people."

She said, "There are those who like it and those who don't. I guess it's very attractive. It offers a social scene you can't find anywhere else. But my honest opinion is that the whole thing (the Greek

system) stinks."

She added that she did not wish to be named because her former sorority sisters had "taken it very personally" when she dropped out last year after four months in the sorority.

Singleton said, however, that she had "never seen a case of hard feelings" after a member had quit. "There is a lot of support if someone is unsure about her decision."

Patton said that even after he had officially dropped out of the fraternity, he continued to visit his friends there. But he stopped dropping by after a while because "they were always asking" if he was going to join again the next quarter when he had more time.

Patton said he felt uncomfortable "drinking their beer and dodging their questions," but he added that he always had a "great time" in the fraternity.

A one-time Sigma Chi Epsilon member at the University of Maryland decided not to "affiliate" at UCSB where he is now a

senior political science student. He explained that he "didn't want to join again here" because "they (the UCSB chapter) are very aloof." This former fraternity member did not wish to be identified by name because he has friends among the UCSB Sigma Chi's.

Two current Pi Phi sorority sisters, Ann Whiting and Elizabeth Doi, said that they are not intimidated by life in the house. They readily agreed, however, that it is crowded. "If you're used to your own room, it's crowded. But it's a fun kind of crowded," Whiting said.

Doi added, "If people are making noise, you can go out and yell at them. You're not intimidated."

Whiting and Doi said they knew of people who had joined their sorority and had later found they didn't like it.

"A lot of it is because they just don't want to be in a sorority. It's not what they expected it to be," Whiting said.

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Greg Burns

Holder of Seven Records In Ca. Wheelchair Games

By **RON DICKER**

Nexus Sports Editor

At a diminutive 100 pounds, Greg Burns has more than thrown his weight around in the sphere of wheelchair athletics. The 24-year-old artist owns one world and seven national swimming records and will be out to top those standards in the California Wheelchair Games, May 13-16 at UCSB.

Burns topped the world mark in the 50 meter backstroke in England last summer. However, it was the manner in which Burns acquired most of his American records that would make Mark Spitz blush. On a summer's day in Seattle, the UCSB graduate propelled himself to five national records with as little as 30 minutes rest between races.

Burns' summer wasn't fully consumed with record breaking in the water, though. He also managed to compete in the Nautilus

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sponsored Lake Castaic Triathlon, and conquered the granite face of Half Dome in Yosemite National Park.

In 1980 Burns was the recipient of UCSB's Stan Williamson award for the most courageous athlete. The term 'courageous' has become rather old-hat in describing those who accomplish in spite of their handicap and may even be a detriment to these competitors' wishes to be recognized as true athletes. And Burns is an athlete. His bravery goes without saying, but his athletic ability does not.

Losing the use of his legs after contracting polio in his

infancy, Burns must churn through the water at a very quick speed just to maintain his parallel position with the surface.

According to Andy Fleming, the Games director, most of Burns' advantage lies in his superior swimming ability, but also his lightness, especially in his legs.

"Greg's lower body is much lighter than some of the people he races," Fleming said. "He doesn't have to drag as much."

Fleming, a double amputee, will also be competing in the Games in the track competition.



Soccer Pairings Are Set It Will Be United vs. Berkeley

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In a repeat of last year's pairings for the California State Women's Soccer Championships, UC Berkeley and Chico State will represent the North, while San Diego State and UCSB's team, United, will represent the South. The two day playoff will begin May 8 at UC Davis.

United, seeking their third championship in five years, opens against defending champion UC Berkeley, a team that United has beaten two of three times this season. Last year the Bears ended the southern domination of women's soccer in the Golden State. For three previous seasons the championship had changed hands among southerners--UCSB twice, UCLA once--when the Bears pulled their upset.

Berkeley, however, isn't favored to retain their California crown. Last year's bridesmaid, Chico State, is. CSU ran over Stanford in the regional semifinal, 6-2, and disposed of Berkeley, 2-1 to earn their spot in the championships. The biggest plus going for Chico and their northern neighbor is their health. Both teams have avoided the injury bugaboo.

UCSB hasn't been as lucky, but after a three week layoff from competition, a few of the walking wounded have recovered. After bouts with the flu, Lisa Amini and Lisa Domenico are back; Lori Ortiz has shaken a knee injury, and Lisa Jack is coming back from shin splints.

UCSB's troubles are minimal compared to snake-bitten San Diego State. The Aztecs will enter the playoffs with nobody coming off the bench.

"They're so busy trying to get everybody well, they haven't been able to practice," UCSB head coach Andy Kuenzli said of the Aztecs' woes.

They won't be any excuse for United, though. "After two disappointing finishes in '80 and '81, we're ready for another crown," Kuenzli commented.

In other soccer news, Kuenzli, also the coach of the men's squad, has signed three All-CIF players to letters-of-intent: Mike Pollack (Thousand Oaks High), Mark Leftis (Monroe High), and Mike Blanzhett (Gunn High). Kuenzli said he is close to securing the services of Dave Ryan, the CIF 4A F layer of the year from Claremont High.

A Field Day...



HITCHKICKIN'-UCSB's Dave Dunlap finds the reach, but only manages a 22-3 on this effort. BOTTOM-Craig Yeager grimaces as he prepares to heave shot.



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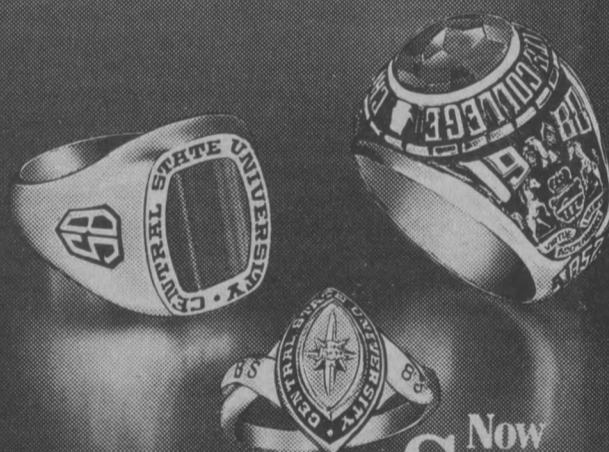


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