



Proving that you can play the trumpet in stereo, a San Francisco street artist gears up for the holiday rush of tourists.

Nexus Photo by Bill Gobie

Three-Year Ceiling Maximum Reg Fee Raise Approved by U.C. Regents

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Registration fee increases of a maximum of \$117 over a three year period were approved by the University of California Board of Regents at their meeting in Los Angeles Friday.

The new three-year registration fee ceiling will allow a maximum of \$143 per quarter charge for the 1980-81 school year. Fee ceilings of \$156 and \$170 will be allowed over the following two years.

While the reg fee ceiling met with approval of the regents, it was not favored by student representatives. A.S. External Vice-President Jim Knox said students would have preferred that the regents approve only a one-year increase, with a revolving plan instituted to project possible fee increases for three years.

"Generally, what this three-year thing is doing is allowing it (reg fee increases) not to be reviewed for three years," Knox commented. He added that the reg fee increases would automatically be figured into the university budget each year.

"We don't care if they (the regents) plan for the future," Knox

said. "But we want them to take it up each year and discuss it. We want the ceiling to be approved for one year."

With the three year plan, the regents will not be required to approve reg fee increases until the 1983-84 school year. U.C. chancellors will submit proposed reg fee increases to U.C. President

David Saxon "as a part of the annual campus budget to be approved by the president and reflected in the regents' budget."

Knox said that many students were dissatisfied with the plan because there would be no scrutiny over reg fee increases; the regents would not be looking into it for

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Faculty Study Says Teacher Time Drops

By LEE SHELTON

University of California faculty members spent less time with their students last year than in the previous year according to a report issued recently by the Institute for Research in Social Behavior.

Commissioned by the university administration in conjunction with the statewide Academic Senate, the study showed that while the hours per week devoted to research activities increased from 22.9 to 23.2, the time spent in direct contact with students went from 13.0 in the 1977-78 academic year to 11.8 in 1978-79.

These findings were based on time records submitted by 1,340 faculty members from all nine U.C. campuses. Those chosen to participate in the study were sent diaries and asked to detail their activities over a two-day period.

Methods employed by the institute in doing its study were criticized by several UCSB faculty members. Associate Professor of History Harold Drake said of the study's results, "It's a negligible figure and with all the variables that come into play, I feel that I can predict an increase for next year and have as good a chance of being right as predicting a decrease."

While this particular study offers no evidence of a trend toward increased research emphasis at the expense of students, it does raise questions of whether or not research is already overemphasized and, if so, are students being deprived because of it.

Most faculty members questioned regarding this see no inherent conflict. The dominant

school of thought seems to be that these two aspects of the university are quite compatible and that good teaching is most often the product of good research.

"This is primarily a research institution. Faculty members are paid for one third of their work being research," said Drake,

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Sierra Club Opposes LNG Terminal Site

Opposing the construction of an LNG terminal at Pt. Concepcion, the Sierra Club filed a petition last Monday asking the California Public Utilities Commission to reopen its hearings on whether the site is an appropriate location for an LNG terminal.

According to Mike Dall of the Sierra Club, the main reason for the petition was it being a response to the United States Geological Survey Report that indicated Pt. Concepcion was earthquake-prone.

The USG report describes the land where the LNG construction has begun and where many small earthquake faults run through or nearby. According to the report, faults run through the Pt. Concepcion-Gaviota area, and its offshore branch of exposed bedrock are located on top of shallow, landward-dipping reverse faults that are deforming the

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Possible Water Annexation and Exchange Discussed at Hearing

By KENNA HIMES

Possible annexation and exchange of water between the city of Santa Barbara and the Goleta Valley Water District aroused some dispute at last Thursday's hearing on the proposed water services overlap.

Robert Goodwin, attorney, said, "The Joint Powers Agreement that the city and the district signed in 1970 will be expiring this June. Negotiations for the sharing and

allocation of water services in this overlap area (Las Positas area) is the result of where we are today."

A tentative agreement concerning a new division of water service responsibilities within a part of the city that is served by the district was made by the GVWD and the city of Santa Barbara.

"The agreement will increase Goleta's water supply and bring the district to an approximate balance between supply and

demand," said Donna Hone, president of the GVWD.

Robert Paul, general manager and chief engineer of the district, outlined the provisions of the agreement before a majority of public speakers who announced their disapproval of it.

"First, it intends to detach from the district and annex to the city those areas referring to the overlap," said Paul. "A sale and exchange of water to Goleta from the City (a minimum of 63 percent for the city to purchase) and also a cooperative effort of the city and the district to begin a cooperative use of local ground water supplies would result."

"There would be a delivery of city water to the airport which does not necessarily facilitate airport development. Finally, a modification of existing pipelines

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Wind, Hydroelectric, Energy Alternatives

This is the last in a three-part series about possible alternate energy sources for the future.

By JULIE GORDON

Now that the U.S. has stopped importing Iranian oil indefinitely, the outlook for alternative energy development looks brighter.

The primary forms of alternative energy now available are wind, solar and hydroelectric power. Geothermal, fusion, biomass, and natural gas are other options.

In a speech on "Energy Futures" last September, former Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger said, "The prospects for domestic natural gas are more promising than domestic crude oil production. But we are unlikely over the next decade to increase production significantly above present levels. "Additional energy will continue to be required for economic growth. The use of coal and nuclear power will jointly have to grow at the rate of six percent per annum if we are to maintain a moderate economic growth," Schlesinger said.

"For the longer run we should proceed with the production of synfuels (synthetic fuels). Synfuels, however, will not

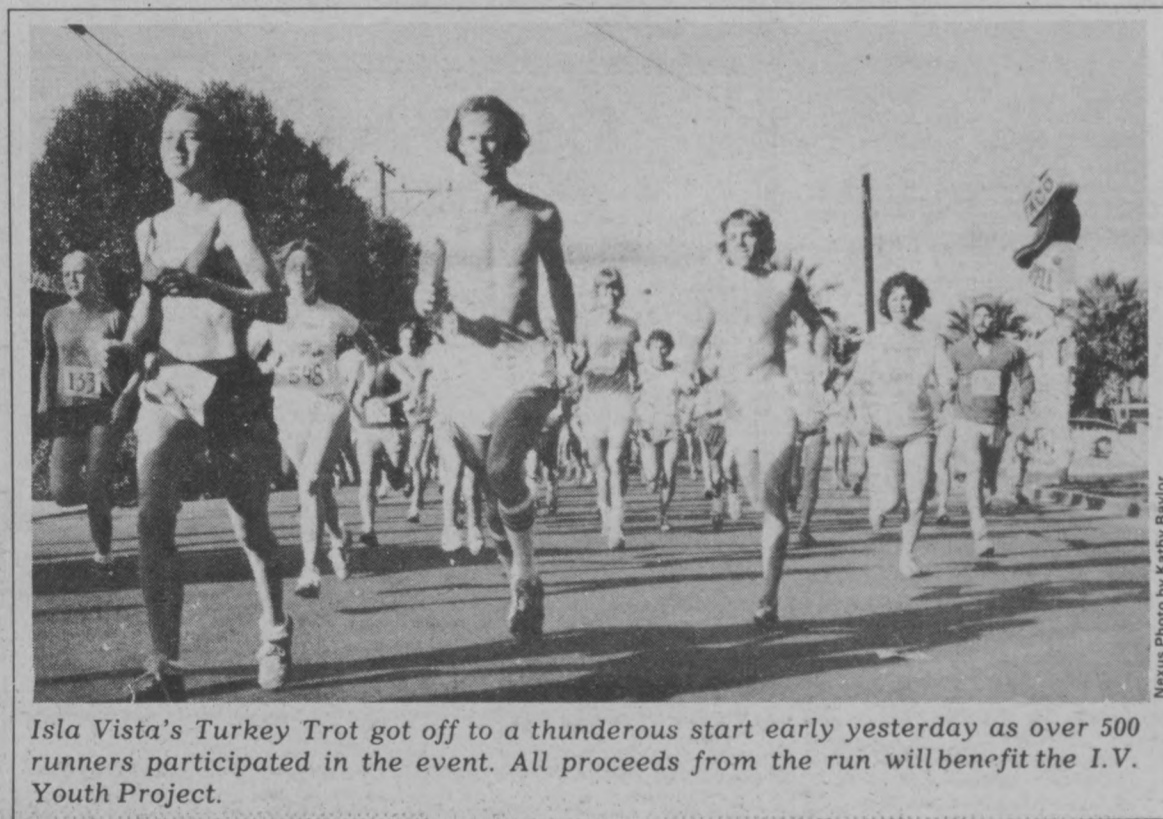
significantly affect the equation for the decade ahead. By the 90s such production could represent a useful augmentation of supply. It is no panacea," Schlesinger added.

Harvey Kapnick of the American Petroleum Institute believes government regulation was the primary hindrance to development of alternative energy sources. "As long as domestic oil prices were held down, sound economics did not justify the development of alternative domestic energy sources," he said.

One of the most promising alternative energy sources is wind power. The California Energy Commission stated in a report last July, "Wind energy is a proven, practical and economic energy technology that can significantly contribute to California's electricity supply starting in the middle 1980s." This energy supply can be achieved through the use of large wind turbine generators located at remote sites in groups called wind farms which are connected to electric utility lines.

Positive aspects of wind turbine generators are that they have an environmentally sound record, they don't emit air pollution, or consume water for cooling.

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Isla Vista's Turkey Trot got off to a thunderous start early yesterday as over 500 runners participated in the event. All proceeds from the run will benefit the I.V. Youth Project.

Nexus Photo by Kathy Baylor

The State

ORO GRANDE — Two fires at the Riverside Cement Co. plant in Oro Grande caused an estimated \$400,000 in damage, according to fire officials. There were no injuries. The first fire started when a hot plate in the company lunchroom short-circuited. It was extinguished quickly by employees. The second fire, which caused extensive damage to the lunchroom and sophisticated testing equipment in an adjoining maintenance building, broke out in the lunchroom two hours later and took four fire companies 45 minutes to extinguish. It was apparently triggered by electrical wires damaged by the previous blaze. The Department of Forestry is investigating.

GLENDALE — A 55-year-old Caltrans worker was electrocuted while working on a light standard on the Ventura Freeway in Glendale. Samuel Ho of San Gabriel was working at the base of the light standard when he touched a wire that a co-worker had already tested and was thought to be dead. Ho was electrocuted and the co-worker was so badly shaken by witnessing the accident that he had to be hospitalized. A defective photoelectric cell may have caused the incident, authorities speculated.

SAN JOSE — A San Jose city councilman and a former campaign contributor were indicted by the Santa Clara county Grand Jury in a widening city government bribery scandal. Indicted on bribery charges were City Councilman Alfredo Garza and Sue Hughes, a real estate saleswoman and Garza supporter. The charges were reportedly based on testimony by developer Anthony J. Franco, who pleaded guilty to bribing Garza and conspiracy to bribe city officials. Franco testified he paid more than \$30,000 to four council members, the city's public works director and his deputy.

SAN FRANCISCO — Folk singer Joan Baez, city officials and the *San Francisco Examiner* launched a \$1 million fund-raising campaign for aid to starving Cambodians. The effort was kicked off with a meeting at San Francisco's City Hall by Baez, publisher Reg Murphy and Mayor Dianne Feinstein. The money will be channeled through the Humanitas International Rescue Committee.

HEADLINERS

The Nation

HAWAII — The mountains of rubbish throughout Hawaii continue to grow as the strike by public blue-collar workers enters its fifth week. A federal mediator, after meeting with the striking United Public Workers and state and county representatives in a late night session, scheduled a new bargaining session for Monday. Average pay of the affected workers is \$840 a month and their latest reported demand was for a total \$250 monthly pay hike over a two-year period.

KANSAS CITY — A white former University of Kansas Medical School physician was awarded \$44,000 in damages in a libel suit against four of his black students who had charged him with discrimination. The Kansas City jury made the award of compensatory and punitive damages to Dr. Dante G. Scarpelli from each of the four defendants, all now graduated. The students had filed a five-page complaint in 1974 charging Scarpelli with "willful and unlawful discrimination." The complaint was dismissed by a faculty panel.

COLORADO — A Colorado foundation has offered to remove all wolves Alaska plans to kill in an aerial hunt this winter at no cost to the state. The Wolf Country Foundation of Boulder said it is prepared to live-trap 200 wolves the state plans to eliminate in interior Alaska and transport them to the foundation's sanctuary in Colorado. The foundation wants to re-introduce the wolves into the wild and maintain a gene pool for a breeding program for pure-strain wolves. Alaska game officials want to reduce the wolf population by 60 percent in order to increase dwindling moose populations.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Concerned about women's intake of caffeine during pregnancy, a consumer group urged the Food and Drug Administration again to require warning labels on coffee and tea. The Center for Science in the Public Interest also said it has sent letters to 12,500 doctors and 1,500 midwives urging them to advise pregnant women not to consume caffeine. Michael Jacobson, director of the group, said tests have linked caffeine to such birth defects as missing fingers or toes, and possibly to reproductive problems.

The World

SOVIET UNION — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* proposed a "program for strengthening peace in Europe," criticizing the plans of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to deploy new medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe. The Soviet plan includes nuclear arms reductions by the Soviets in Europe, with NATO abandoning its new plan; renunciation by both sides of the first use of nuclear weapons and the use of nuclear weapons against any non-nuclear power that refused to have such weapons stationed on its territory; reductions of conventional weapons in Europe, including withdrawal of Warsaw Pact and NATO troops from central Europe, and renunciation of various military maneuvers.

MISSISSAUGA, CANADA — Exhausted firefighters hauled in miles of firehose and cleanup crews worked to clear away charred railway cars in Mississauga, near the city of Ontario, Canada. Chemical experts were draining the last few thousand gallons of chlorine from the railway tanker car that ruptured when a freight train derailed last Sunday, setting off huge propane explosions and a fire. The last of nearly a quarter of a million residents returned to their homes after being evacuated when the fire threatened to release a cloud of deadly chlorine gas.

ROMANIA — Thick, oily smoke continued to pour from the burning hulk of a Romanian tanker in Istanbul harbor, covering the Turkish city of five million people with a blanket of toxic fumes. The tanker *Independenta* caught fire after a collision Thursday with a Greek freighter. Turkish pollution experts warned Istanbul residents to keep their windows closed. A huge oil slick so far had not reached shore, but officials feared an environmental disaster.

POLAND — Edward Gierek, Polish Communist Party leader, said that severe shortages of apartments would not be solved for at least five years and that the nation's shortage of meat would also not be remedied soon. He spoke to shipyard workers in the seaport of Szczecin in an address that was broadcast nationwide.

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MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING:
Seminar, 4 p.m., Engr 1132.

WEAPONS LAB CONVERSION PROJECT: Lunch, discussion with
Sidney Lens, noon, UCen 2253.

FRIENDS OF PT. CONCEPCION & A.S.: Educational forum on
current status of LNG at Pt. Concepcion. Slide show and speakers, 7
p.m., Buch 1910.

UCSB PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Help us organize
against the Nuclear Power/Nuclear Arms industry. Support life-
affirming alternatives. 5 p.m., UCen 2284.

UCSB STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "Healthstock" — free health
screening — test your hearing, vision, and endurance. Demon-
strations, info., music, theater, and more! Free 11-4. Storke Plaza.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tropicana residents, 7 p.m.,
rm. 256, F.T. residents 7 p.m., Beach Room.

I.V. CRAFT CENTER: Bookbinding workshop. For info, &
Registration call 968-9951 or stop by the Craft Center. Nov 19-Dec 3, 7-
9 p.m.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting for all
UCSB Native American Students. Elections for officers will be held.
6:30 p.m., EOP office, bldg 434.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY: Important general
meeting, new members always welcome. 3rd floor, Ellison, Lane
Room 4 p.m.

EOP: Graduate School Preparation Workshop, 3-5, SH 1432.

TOMORROW

FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKERS: Rally to celebrate National
Farmworker Week at 12 noon, Storke Plaza. Ecumenical Service
11:30 am Bldg. 406 Library, Guest speaker Dolores Huerta, vice-
president of UFWA.

MATHEMATICS DEPT.: Seminar, Professor of Sociology, Thomas
Wilson, "Linear Models for Categorical Data" SH 6607F, 4 p.m.

MATHEMATICS DEPT.: "Teaching High School Mathematics" an
informational meeting about requirements and present day job
opportunities and salaries, 1 p.m., Phelps 1444.

DAILY NEXUS

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SUNRAE Works to Promote Solar Power As Alternative to Standard Energy Sources

By KENNA HIMES

Promotion of alternatives to current energy and resource problems is SUNRAE's (Solar Use Now for Resources and Employment) major concern in their role as California's only full-time solar lobbying organization.

In 1975, the non-profit organization, based in the Goleta Valley, began working towards passing solar legislation on both the local and state level.

After the defeat of Proposition 15, SUNRAE worked to present arguments for the advantage of solar power for jobs and energy. The group presented their data to unions and the business community, and also lobbied the elected officials who decided the energy fate of California.

Presently, there are SUNRAE offices in Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose, San Diego and Goleta. Ed Maschke, SUNRAE's executive director, originally organized the citizens' advocacy group out of his home.

Later, the group moved to a trailer at UCSB, and a year ago, SUNRAE moved its headquarters to its present location at the Goleta Community Center on Hollister Avenue. Maschke is also involved with Sacramento's Solar California Council and the National Solar Lobby in Washington D.C.

Within the last three years, SUNRAE, with the support from

lobbyist Alan Mirviss, has written and lobbied for dozens of solar bills. The largest single solar incentive in the country was the passage of the 55 percent solar tax credit.

"Our lobbyist is a watchdog on the Public Utilities Commission and oil companies. We make sure small businesses have a fair chance in solar energy," said Ed Johnson, SUNRAE's educational coordinator.

In January, representatives from SUNRAE will lobby in Sacramento. "We want to persuade elected officials to vote pro-solar energy by showing them SUNRAE's facts and figures. With a large membership and workers, unions and organizations backing us up, there will be a tendency for elected officials to vote for our bills because our members and others will vote them back into office again if they help us," said Johnson.

"Presently, we are working on SB 566, carried by (State Senator Omer Rains), which would extend an existing \$200,000 disaster solar loan program to include financing of low and moderate income applications of solar energy. It is also related to solarizing swimming pools," added Johnson.

Locally, members are involved in solar educational outreach programs, renewable energy displays, recycling operations, "Hands-On" solar construction

workshops and the publication of their quarterly newsletter and other pamphlets.

In California, 500 members belong to SUNRAE, and some 12,000 individuals and organizations who support solar energy receive SUNRAE's newsletter.

One educational outreach is the "Sun-Start" program which will be funded by the California Energy Commission. There will be a series of events aimed at raising public awareness towards renewable energy and the simplicity of solar appreciation.

A second educational outreach is SUNRAE's present effort "to work with the Department of Energy to set up a solar index for the state of California. This would involve the media broadcasting or printing a daily figure that would tell the audience how much solar energy is available for use for that day to heat their hot water," Johnson said.

"Consultations with people interested in solar energy and local government officials is another one of SUNRAE's outreach methods," added Johnson.

Last year, SUNRAE organized a "Hands-On" workshop team with 20 Isla Vistans to construct a solar greenhouse at the I.V. Community Craft Center. Also, on Nov. 3, SUNRAE, the Goleta Valley Cycling Club and Shirts Illustrated sponsored the first "Santa Barbara People-Powered Ride and Rally." The two-bicycle rides, one 50 miles and the other 100 miles, helped SUNRAE raise money and solar and alternative forms of transportation.

In May, SUNRAE celebrated "Sun Day" on the Capitol lawn in Sacramento by displaying renewable energy sources, such as solar bread-box collectors. SUNRAE also had an energy display at the Cousteau Fair at the Ventura county Fairgrounds in October.

Currently, SUNRAE runs the I.V. Recycling Center which does curb-side pickups of cardboard, newspaper, glass, stationary and aluminum. "We're looking for work-study people or volunteers to help us with this job on the first and third Sundays of every month," said Johnson.

"I would like to see solar energy implemented as soon as possible. I'd also like to help make SUNRAE the most effective grassroots solar organization in the country," added Johnson.

SUNRAE is assisted by the UCSB-based club called "Friends of SUNRAE." The 15 members of the non-profit organization favor energy alternatives that are safe and reliable.

Johnson acts as a liaison between the two organizations at Friends of SUNRAE's Thursday meetings at 5 p.m. in the UCen.

Two lecture series are the main topics of discussion at the Friends of SUNRAE's meetings, and solar films are often shown. "The first series will be lectures on the mechanics and operations of solar

energy by people who are doing research in mechanical engineering," said Doug Rove, a member of the Friends of

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The UCSB Daily Nexus is currently taking applications for people who are interested in news reporting. If you feel you would like to be a news reporter see News Editor Tracy Strub or Managing Editor Karlin Lillington, in the Nexus Offices. No experience necessary and some paid positions available.

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Students Win Court Case Over Apartment Leasing

By SHANNON EDWARDS

Four Isla Vistans were recently awarded \$120 each by the California State Superior Court as settlement in a rent dispute.

Mike Galper, Marty McReynolds, Dan Gilboa and Larry Nigro, plaintiffs in the case, claimed the defendants, Rentals Etc. had failed to uphold the terms specified in an apartment contract signed last March.

The verdict brings an end to a lengthy legal battle which began last May in Small Claims Court. The four plaintiffs had obtained a contract from Rentals Etc., agent for John Warkentin owner of the apartment complex which is located on El Greco. After paying a deposit, the four were given a receipt and returned the contract with co-signatures from their parents.

"A short while later," according to Galper, "we found out the whole complex had been rented out to a Christian group. For a while, they told us we still had the apartment, but when we tried to turn the contract in, we were informed we couldn't live there. Since most of the nicer apartments had been rented out by that time, we had to look in a higher price range. We found what we wanted, but the price was \$120 more per person for a nine month lease," he said.

The group went ahead and sued Rentals Etc. for breach of contract and were awarded \$60 each in small claims court. Warkentin appealed the case and on Nov. 5, the group was awarded a further \$120 each by Judge Kelly Steele, who presided over the trial.

The defendants claimed throughout the trial that the contract was never signed by Rentals Etc. and was therefore invalid. Warkentin and a Rentals Etc. spokesman Gary Shupe were on hand at both the first trial and the appeal. Warkentin said he appealed the case "because they know they took me. I appealed because what they did was wrong. There is a very clear principle in law that the first judge did not care to talk about.

"I don't believe there ever was a contract but if there was, when one party breeches a contract the party that is wronged can mitigate their damages. It is the responsibility of the person wronged to collect as closely as possible the amount stated in the contract. In this case, it applies to paying for an apartment," Warkentin said.

Warkentin contends he offered the four a list of over two hundred apartments from which to choose after the El Greco incident, many of which were better apartments. "They looked at other places and claimed they couldn't find another as good as mine. If this is true, maybe I should be given award for community service. In no way was the apartment first offered better than my later offers. These guys just went out and found a place that cost about \$400 more than mine and tried to stick me with the bill."

According to Warkentin, this is where mitigation of damages comes into the legal process. "These guys could have found a place comparable to mine for less than they did. They made no effort to find an apartment in the same or even about the same price range. I don't know whether the judge in this case will take mitigation of damages into concern either. Its a pretty complicated judicial process," he said.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1979

Inflation Costs

A new three-year ceiling on registration fees was passed on Friday by the U.C. Board of Regents. The plan will allow a maximum fee increase of \$117 over the next three years.

Under the price ceiling, the issue of reg fee increases will not have to come before the regents for another three years. Instead, each chancellor will send his recommendation for fee increases to U.C. President David Saxon for approval.

While we recognize the serious problem of inflation causes increasing costs for reg fee funded programs, we disagree with the solution approved by the regents.

Reg fee increases are justifiable but we feel the regents should examine the problem each year instead of setting a ceiling for the next three years. By doing this, they leave open the possibility that reg fee increases will not be scrutinized and will escape examination for the next three years.

It would be preferable if the regents planned for the upcoming three years but had to justify increases each year.

We would also like to see the requests the students made at the regents' meeting be met: the design of both an appropriate use plan for reg fees and a set consultation policy before fees could be implemented. These two measures would assure proper student input in reg fee decisions and proper use of reg fee funds.

Supes Listening?

The Board of Supervisors will convene at 8 a.m. tomorrow to complete work on the local coastal program. Included in the day-long meeting will be a public hearing on the development of Santa Barbara Shores, a component of the larger More Mesa property currently destined for development.

The vote for development was 3-2 with Bill Wallace and Robert Hedlund opposing the plans. Chair David Yager has said that any supervisor will be allowed to change his vote, but he has indicated that he does not expect a formal reconsideration of the vote.

We sincerely hope the vote is reconsidered. We do not wish to see one of the largest open areas remaining on the coast of Santa Barbara County be given over to housing designed for upper-middle-class residents.

The development plan not only destroys a favorite wilderness area for many Santa Barbarans, but it will do little to alleviate the severe housing shortage facing the middle- and lower-income residents of the county.

Prior to the hearing, opponents of the plans will assemble, as they did last week, to demonstrate their anger with the supervisors' decision. We urge those concerned with the future of More Mesa to attend the public hearing. If public interest in the saving of More Mesa is sustained, it will weigh heavily on the supervisors' minds should they choose to uphold their original decision.

Arms Race

Today at 3:00 in Campbell Hall the escalating nuclear arms race will be the topic of a speech by Sidney Lens, a long time member of the peace movement.

Lens has written a number of books on the topic of nuclear weapons and the American nuclear policies. His visit to UCSB is part of a statewide tour and is directed at evaluating the role of nuclear arms in today's society.

The U.C. system is deeply involved in the research and design of nuclear weapons through its Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories, and plays a major role in U.S. policy. We urge those interested in gaining additional knowledge on the arms race and its implications for the nation, to attend the Lens lecture.

John Hubenthal

A Variety of Hopefuls

There are twelve presidential candidates. Carter, Kennedy and Brown for the dempublicans, Reagan, Connally, Bush, Baker, Crane, Dole, Fernandez, Pressler and Stassen for the Reocrats. The year of the election is over a month away. The election itself is just less than a year away. The whole of the year 1980 may well be wasted, externally as well as internally, on the chaos of our quadrennial revolution. Foreign policy will be made a shambles. Domestic policy will be defined nightly, in percentages, by people with names like Gallup, Yankelovich and Caddell. Old freinds will have short words. Lovers will have spats. It will be parent against child and child against parent. And not a moment too soon, I say.

On the dempublican side I'm backing Brown by default. Carter is about as inspiring as a bread sandwich. Granted that he usually tries to do the right thing, that's the nicest thing I can say about him. Kennedy has charisma. Charisma is the disease that killed Musollini. It certainly hasn't done Teddy that much good. Mussollini had charisma. So I'm stuck with Jerry the long-shot. The way I see it Carter and Kennedy will beat each other to death and Brown will emerge as the compromise candidate. The strategy has been tried before and as far as I know it's never worked yet. It's perfect for Jerry.

On the Reocrat side the eyes of Texas are upon me. I like Connally best, but Bush comes in a close second. None of the others strike me as particularly sane. I like Connally because he does funny things like use official U.S. policy as his campaign stand. He'd terrify the Russians while we sweated through our 'window of vulnerability' in the middle eighties. And as an ex-Secretary of the Treasury he might burn more money than he printed. Also he'd be the

most fun to fight on the nuclear power issue. It would be Johnson all over again! Bush seems capable of adult conversation.

Connally vs. Brown, that's what I'd like to see. They could have weekly T.V. debates for about a month, it would be one hell of a show.

Our country is obviously overdue on paying its dues. There are so many serious problems begging attention it boggles the mind. There is the question of our debased currency. Money is a store of value and both are finite. If you have too much money and not enough value you get less value per unit money. It's that simple. There are all the difficulties we've created with our ambiguous behavior in the world community. Are we building an empire or aren't we? We liked the high horse until people started throwing garbage at us. Now we're acting like we want to dismount but can't decide that it's safe to do so. Then there's the fact that we're still fouling our nest and the resistance to change is very strong. We could spend a large chunk of time just staying home and picking up the trash, from L.A. air to nuclear wastes to Lake Erie. The list could go on and on. We're ripe for a protracted serious public debate. It's my hope that campaign '80 will provide us with a timely airing of our dirty laundry. With this many voices raised in contention the odds are much better that at least one of them will speak sense.

What I'd really like is for everyone involved to shut-up and go home and think for about two months and come out dealing with real issues. So far I've never voted for a presidential candidate who didn't strike me as the lesser of two evils. I don't like to vote that way. I'm convinced that there is an outside chance that this next election may be different.

letters

Weighing Yager's Words

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Supervisor David Yager (in a letter to the *News and Review*) made some statements that clearly indicate his ignorance of the Local Coastal Plan process and the More Mesa issue. In stating "the property is not agricultural or susceptible to being agriculturally productive," he ignores the fact that people have been growing things there (squash, tomatoes, flowers, etc.) for 150 years. He ignores the fact that the current lessee and developer, Mr. Simonsen, has over 20 acres planted to gypsophelia (baby's breath) and has just prepared an additional ten acres for planting.

Mr. Yager also stated "whether or not a site specific project will ever be proposed...is a matter for speculation." On Aug. 3, a 100-page detailed development plan, including an environmental impact report, was submitted to the

planning commissioners and the supervisors. Mr. Yager has most certainly seen this document.

The purpose of the Coastal Act is to "protect, preserve and enhance our coastal resources." The purpose of the Local Coastal Plan is to implement the policies of the act. The LCP is designed to maximize public input into the

planning of land use in the coastal zone. It is most certainly within the power of the Board of Supervisors to use the LCP to "protect and preserve" More Mesa as a unique and valuable coastal open space. That's what this community demands. Mr. Yager should not be playing games with our future.

Janet Fisher

'Waging Peace'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Today, all lovers of peace celebrate the second anniversary of President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem, the capital of Israel. On this day two years ago, Nov. 19, 1977, President Sadat of Egypt proclaimed to all of Israel that there would be no more war. The same Arab nation that

led the Arabs, to war, is now leading the Arab people to peace. They are not waging war now, they are "waging peace."

In the two years since that historic day in November 1977, many things have happened. A peace treaty has been signed between the nations of Egypt and Israel. The two nations are no longer at war and have almost completely paved the road to full diplomatic relations. An air corridor between Tel Aviv and Cairo has been established and

(Please turn to p.5, col.4)

Marin Truths

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Craig Zerouni's review of the Oregon concert, in which he attempted to compare the music to the lifestyle of Marin County, we would like to inform him (and we hope it won't be a disappointment), that unlike the "unstructured" and "self-indulgent" Oregon songs, Marin happens to be a well organized, culturally balanced and environmentally aware community. It is most unfortunate that he has only picked up on the "hot tub" and "granola" aspects of Marin. Perhaps if he would take a more serious look he would find a bit of class, productiveness and citizen involvement, along with his stereotyped "higher consciousness individuals."

Cynthia Lima
 Cynthia deNevers



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Chicano Culture Shunned

An open letter to the UCSB Department of Anthropology:

This year, more than ever, El Congreso at UCSB is facing a situation with the Department of Anthropology which demands total exposure to the community and action from El Congreso and the administration, and all concerned parties. For four years, El Congreso has tried for cooperation from the Department of Anthropology on the same level as the cooperation with other campus departments, i.e. Political Science, Spanish, Psychology, Education, Religious Studies and the Chicano Studies Department. During this time Anthropology has evaded their responsibility in offering courses on Chicano culture and the community, and in hiring a professor to teach these courses needed by students who will work with the community after leaving the university.

The Anthropology Department

has insisted on research and publishing standards that are completely against Affirmative Action and the reality of Chicano professors facing historical obstacles. If Anthropology's standards were used by other campus departments, UCSB would not even have Chicano faculty in any of its departments. Anthropology's standards are unfair and do not give proper recognition to Chicano Studies research and Chicano publications. The number one Chicano candidate being considered for appointment in the Anthropology Department and Chicano Studies is an excellent example. The professor in question has outstanding research, teaching experience, program experience and community service. No better Chicano faculty member has been hired at UCSB as Assistant Professor. Nevertheless, Anthropology refuses to make a commitment to hiring this

professor who would greatly benefit the community.

It is important for university students as future professionals who will be working with Chicanos to understand the culture by taking Chicano anthropology courses. For 14 years, the number of Chicano students has been increasing at UCSB. There is still not one Chicano anthropology course offered. This negligent situation must not be allowed to be perpetuated with one of the biggest departments on campus. If change does not come from within, it is the time and the responsibility of others to act.

False Duplication Claims:

Anthropology is incorrectly claiming that Chicano culture courses are not needed because of the graduate seminar on Mexican Culture that is offered. However, the Anthropology professor teaching this course does not believe that his course would be duplicated by the addition of Chicano courses on culture. He has told El Congreso on several occasions, that his area of specialization is not Chicano culture. Yet, the Anthropology Department, as they did three years ago with previous Chicano applicants is claiming that the program being considered at this time would "duplicate" courses already offered. These false claims are violations of Affirmative Action which must not be allowed to go on.

El Congreso, the Chicano/Mexicano student organization is committed to democratizing the university by having Chicano/Mexicanos represented on all levels and in all departments. Through struggle and cooperation progress has been made, but the struggle is not over. Students and the community must realize that the under-representation of Chicano/Mexicanos is still a reality. El Congreso is committed to changing that reality.

Elena Rodriguez
El Congreso

Details That Were Ignored

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I attended last Monday's presentation regarding the controversy surrounding the 1974 death of Karen Silkwood. I found the presentation to avoid many important details regarding the case which ought to be known by the UCSB student body.

The courts did not find that Karen Silkwood was murdered. In fact, an FBI investigation revealed no foul play. Moreover, the Oklahoma State Police found that Miss Silkwood was highly tranquilized at the time of her auto accident; her blood contained methaqualone, and testimony of her friends indicated that she should not have been on the road.

In the Silkwood case a federal jury in Oklahoma City decided in May that the Kerr-McGee Corporation's

Cimarron plutonium plant was guilty of negligence because Miss Silkwood was contaminated. The source of the plutonium, however, was at her apartment. Miss Silkwood was responsible for her own contamination by deliberately exposing herself, but the judge in the case instructed the jury that the company was liable for damages even if the company was not negligent.

The judge also barred testimony, according to the *Washington Post*, about the late woman's character; homosexuality, drug use and mental problems — including numerous suicide threats made before any plutonium contamination.

Kevin J. Kelley


Media Baron

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Oh please, big bad Nexus staff, could we please have a section devoted to women and minorities? And could we have a section for the virgins on campus? And left-handed pacifists? And Republicans under 5-feet-3-inches? Also, I think you need a section for surfers who are not blond, a section for women who do not wear Birkenstocks, and a special supplement for Communist plywood salesmen. It would be real unfair of you not to do this, you big bad media baron, you...

Craig Zerouni

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Tues., Nov. 27
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Tickets at: UCSB Arts & Lectures
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Ticket Bureau



Peaceful Step

(Continued from p.4)

Israeli tourists are visiting Egypt, and Egyptian tourists are visiting Israel. These two nations really wanted peace and now they have it. Part of the Sinai has been returned, with all of the Sinai to be returned on a step-by-step basis within the next few years. Airfields, buildings and hundreds upon hundreds of miles of roads will be left for the Egyptians, a gesture of goodwill by the Israelis. In four months, full diplomatic relations will be complete. This includes exchanging of ambassadors, economic and trade relations, cultural relations and full freedom of movement between the two nations.

The peace process is working. It should be a light unto all other nations that peace between one-time enemies can be achieved. So on this second anniversary of President Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem, let us hope that there will be no more wars or bloodshed between Arabs and Israelis. Let no young man waste his life on a conflict from which no one benefits. Let us hope that the day will come, when the people of the Middle East can beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruninghooks, and live harmoniously in peace.

Rob Danin
Jewish Student Action Coalition

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ARTS AND LEISURE

PATTI PRICHARD - ARTS EDITOR

Dance Review Trockadero Triumph At Campbell Hall

By KUMUPTA HIPLAISKA
 Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo is a garden of *prima ballerinas*. Hauteur, aplomb and regality.

Diaghilev's Ballet Russe boasted of Pavlova, Karsavina, Danilova, Nijinska, Markova. Trockadero's issue is no less fantastic — Zamarina Zamarkova, Tatiana Youbetyabootskaya, Margeaux Mundeyn, Ida Neversayneva.

Seldom is a reviewer presented with such a plethora, such a full palate to sample and compare.

Zamarkova — though past her prime and showing an occasional tautness about the face — retains the spirituality that elevated her frail 180 cm. frame beyond mere human limitation into the ethereal.

Her range was adequately demonstrated as she navigated with ease between Anastos' stark angular Picassoesque *Go For Barocco*, to the inguine role of Kitri in the *Arroz con Pollo* — flavored *Don Quixote*.

I must admit disappointment that casting did not allow us to see Neversayneva as Carlotta Grisi in *Pas de Quatre*, for surely she shares the same "strength, lightness, suppleness" Gautier attributed to Grisi: "each of her poses, each one of her movements, is stamped with the seal of originality."

In the *Valse, Op.70, No.1* from *Les Sylphides* Neversayneva is not at her best, perhaps the bourgeoisie

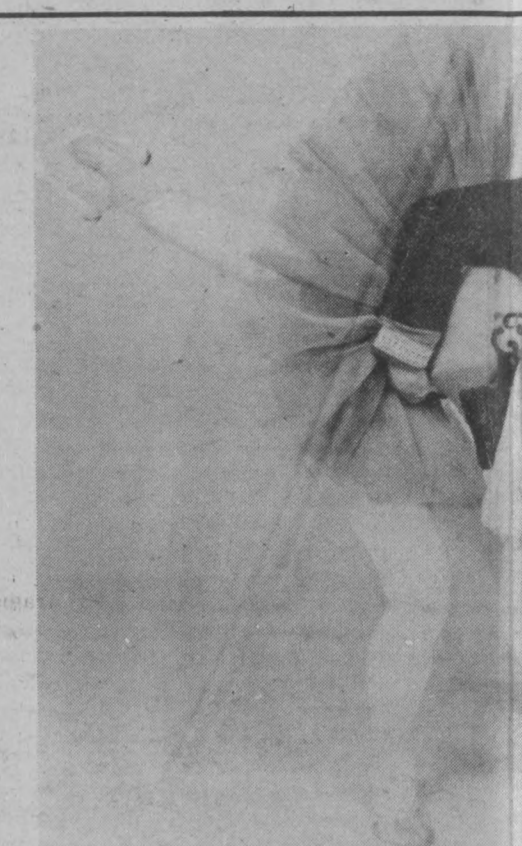
nature of the piece does not well suit the only Socialist Real Ballerina of the Working Peoples Everywhere now working in the West.

But in *Le Corsaire* she excels. Her crisp *allegro* is certainly the standard by which others must be judged. But communications is her forte. The subtle, imperceptible communication with Yuri Smirnov that allows effortless partnering (reminescent of Nureyev-Fonteyn) and the vivacious open-hearted communication with the audience that allows us to share in her virtuosity.

I save however, the best for last. There are a handful of ballerinas that come to mind when one considers ballet excellence — Fraci, Makarova, Farrell, Alonso, Gregory. I've always wondered if, off somewhere far from view, unknown to the world at large, might exist another claimant to this elite order.

I need wonder no longer. No one knows what path led Tamara Boumdiyeva from the Siberian capitals of her early career, along the Ballet Underground (IRT) to her God-given home at the Trock. Little is known of her background; a rumored birth in Bruklingrad, the transient childhood of a ballet orphan with the Trans Siberian Ballet Lorry. But the past is insignificant.

The true artist is inseparable from her art. We can isolate some



Ida Neversayneva (slantwise) in

particulars:

Her hummingbird's breath *piques*, in which she does not touch ground, but hovers over it, dauntlessly *sur les pointes*. The perfectly controlled freedom of her *port de bras*, romantically expressive, yet restrained, understated, elegant. Her regal bearing; her endlessly deferring *reverences*.

But ultimately that artistic essence that sets her apart, that force that demands our attention, and then never falters, never fails to please, is mysterious.

Boumdiyeva is both actress and

Art Review

Unorthodox Art at University Museum

By JEAN MATTOCK

I lost a contact lens and can only see out of one eye. No depth perception. It's got me thinking about flatness.

Janis Provisor's globbed oil and acrylic impastoes (at the

University Art Museum group show: Bay Area/Contemporary Strengths) are not flat. Besides the sculptural texture — coagulating growths budding out from the surface — her gaudy cake-frosting color punctuates and impels the



Ellen Brooks' photographic tableaux: "Gee, I don't remember Barbie and Ken ever doing this!"

eye, push-pull a la Hoffman. But gutsy ugly. Hypernatural.

Like Provisor's globs, Dorothy Reid's boat-skeleton cloth, wood and chain sculpture (untitled 1979) is not pretty. What it is, I don't know. But if you stand at one end and give it a shove, it's engaging. Mostly because you've engaged it.

Paul Kos' piece is a totalitarian act in of itself. It patterns behavior. The opening night crowd marched to Kos' beat to the 90th percentile. By limiting our options and leading us to the safe decision he illuminates our nature. His typewriter score (in 4/4) and the visuals of this video installation all turn *rEVOLUTION: Notes for the Invasion* — *mar march* into a particularly resonant vehicle.

Jim Pomeroy's constructed stereoscopic photos are an uneventful treatise on flatness. Superimposing 3D geometrics over postcard images, he plays out visual puns. It's fun to watch people try to focus with the 3D glasses.

I wonder if Ellen Brooks specified the hanging order of her series of photos. Each color print is of 1/12 scale miniatures — scenarios of people, furniture, household objects. A doll house world. But while the final five photos all have a relentless domesticity, the preceding three images look like archeology digs. Excavation. Disturbing. The thing about the order is this: after the neosurrealistic ruins, the normality of the remaining images is threatening.

T.V. is about as flat as you can get. While those dancing dots radiate out at us, ghosting and blurring, they form a depthless plane.

Howard Fried's video *Vito's Reef* entertains while it grabs at significance. In arbitrary (but art context) gaming situations — i.e. there are some structural rules — the artist exposes the awkward interaction of individuals. Laughter and tension.

This is a theatrical work. Fried utilizes Brechtian alienation devices that distance us from his ideas enough to freely see what he says. Though he opens with a lecture, we are not being lectured to; we are shown a lecturer.

Vito's Reef: the reef of the avant garde — I guess he names it for Vito Acconci. Fried is mapping Acconci territory. Fried explores transmission of information from the avant to the masses.

By popular demand the Undergraduate Sociology Union (U.S.U.), in conjunction with the Women's Center and Sociology Dept. is bring back ...

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TOMORROW (Tues., Nov. 20)
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Following will be a panel discussion with Denise Bielby, Dede Boden, Harvey Molotch and Clancy Sigal from the Soc. Dept. and James Lull from Speech Dept.
 Refreshments Served Everyone welcome



...se) in 'Don Quixote' segment.

technician. In *Pas De Quatre* she effortlessly tosses off sparkling toe work, while simultaneously bringing to life the character of Taglioni with subtlety and realism.

One last word. Recent events with ABT indicate the *corp de ballet* may become a thing of the past. How well Trockadero has solved this problem by designing the principles and the *corp* are one in the same. Instead of Balanchine's much talked of and seldom experienced no-star system, we have an everybody-a-star system. Democratic ballet.

"I can't be information and it can't do what I call supposing." He hypothesizes to a suddenly hushed opening night crowd that "you're a completely homogeneous audience."

Fried turns chiaroscuro into the martial arts game of cat and squirrel — punching light, blocking shadow. He and a fat kid punch out art history. It has all the gaming of conceptual work, but it is human romantic. I like it. It's in the back room. Go back and sit for awhile. Get comfy. The show runs through December 9, 10-4 Tues-Sat; 1-5 Sunday.

Of Special Interest...

Memo to All Those Interested in Film

Film students of UCSB are currently in the process of reviving *Focus* magazine, a publication devoted to the many aspects of cinema. The magazine has been dormant for the past year or so because its previous staff, upon graduation, decided to take it out into the commercial world under a new name.

Well, the gears are back in motion and the editorial staff would now like to extend an invitation to all those interested in writing about some aspect of cinema. What we need are articles, whether they are old papers written for an English or film studies class that can be edited down to a more suitable length. Or perhaps a particular topic about film that you're really interested in and would like to develop and share with our readers.

If you're interested in writing for *Focus*, a general meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 20 in Ellison 1709 (across from the film studies office). Bring your ideas or any samples of your writing so we can discuss the possibilities in depth. Remember, the staff of *Focus* is



Blondie Eat To The Beat (Chrysalis)

By KEVIN MACKINNON

It takes a moment or two to put your finger on just what exactly it is that's wrong with the new Blondie album, *Eat to the Beat*. That "Blondie sound" is there; the up-beat, melodic pop songs, the schlocky organ, Deborah Harry's barrelhouse vocals.

But then you realize that what's tragically missing is the spontaneous energy, the vitality which made the group's first album, *Blondie*, a new wave classic. As a friend so aptly put it, the new album might as well be called "Blondie" for all the excitement it offers.

Blondie's first album, released in 1976, was a catchy, witty amalgamation of those pop styles which characterized the music of

the 60's. One of the most invigorating albums of the year, Blondie's overall spirit more than compensated for the somewhat rough instrumentation.

In contrast, on the new album, producer Mike Chapman has opted for technical perfection at the sake of any life or spirit. The Blondie sound is there alright (on at least most of the tracks), but that sound now has all the animation of a stuffed and mounted carrier pigeon, under glass and gathering dust in some museum.

In a sense, this taxidermy is just what Chapman has done with Blondie. *Eat to the Beat* is too polished, too calculating in its efforts to duplicate the success of last year's *Parallel Lines*. As a result, the new album is quite like that carrier pigeon: identical to the original at first glance, but you soon know that the only way it's going to fly is by throwing it out the window, a not inappropriate idea in this case.

Much of this sense of ennui comes directly from the material. There is no song that immediately grabs and then holds one's attention, though the last cut, "Living in the Real World," comes the closest, thanks to Harry's vocals. Mostly the songs just slide by, too slick to stay with you and too disparate to provide any kind of common thread.

Despite the overall monotony of

the album, it is ironic that what ultimately prevents its success is that the band overreaches itself stylistically. Too much ground is covered, and furthermore, all of it has been weakened by Chapman's white-wash treatment. The band simply spreads itself too thin.

"Die Young Stay Pretty" is one of the strongest arguments against white reggae yet recorded, while the token disco cut, "Atomic," pales beside last year's "Heart of Glass," which was at least catchy. The gamut of styles continues with "Slow Motion," which reduces the vivacious sass of Diana Ross and the Supremes perfunctory textbook tediousness.

The nadir of the album is cer-

tainly the four-minute plus "Sound a Sleep," which would still have been tiresome at two minutes. Ostensibly a lullaby, the song puts you to sleep for all the wrong reasons. Given songs like this and the irksome "Shayla," writer Chris Stein is rapidly becoming the Steve Allen of rock.

In the end, *Eat to the Beat* seems to have been killed by preoccupation with detail. The recording is perfect and there was obviously much care put into the songs' arrangements. But with all this calculation and professionalism, Blondie's original spirit has vanished. Like that carrier pigeon, Blondie's finest moments seem behind them, lost forever.

The Santa Barbara Contemporary Arts Forum presents

A Slide/Lecture by CAROLINE TISDALL

Curator, art critic for the Manchester Guardian and author of the catalog for the current exhibition at the Guggenheim Museum in New York... a retrospective on the work of

JOSEPH BEUYS

she will show her own slides of the New York exhibition

"part of his power derives from the expressionist anger of the art, its very 'nowness' combined with his sweet vision of the future. But it is upon his skill as an imagemaker — the oldest job of the artist — that everything else rests."

... Mark Stevens, NEWSWEEK Magazine

This event is partially funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, in Washington D.C., a grant from the California Arts Council and a Santa Barbara Municipal Grant.

Ferrand Hall, S.B. Natural History Museum
Monday, November 19 • 8 pm

Suggested Donations: SBCAF Members \$1.00, Non-members \$2.50

Arts & Lectures to Present 'Sizwe Bansi'

A week from tomorrow, on Tuesday, November 27 at 8 p.m., Athol Fugard's powerful drama "Sizwe Bansi is Dead" will be performed at Campbell Hall by members of the Southern California Black Repertory Theatre. Directed by Luther James, "Sizwe Bansi" tells the story of one black man's fight for survival against the South African apartheid system.

Sizwe Bansi (portrayed by James Avery) is an illiterate country worker who has come to the city in search of a job to support his family, who he has left behind in one of the bantustans, or homelands set aside by the South African government for black inhabitation. However, Sizwe lacks the necessary documents for him to remain in the city, a "white area" in which the movement of



James Avery as Sizwe Bansi.

blacks is tightly restricted. He then meets Styles (John Wesley Huston, Jr.), who offers him a feasible solution, but one whose price is the loss of his very identity.

The present production of "Sizwe Bansi" has been thus praised by Welton Jones of *The San Diego Union*: "John Wesley Huston, Jr. and James Avery...play the three roles in the play with superior discipline and inspired sensitivity, obviously a labor of love." Yet this play is more than just entertainment; it is a reminder to us that the concept of freedom for all men is still not in universal practice.

Tickets for this important drama are now on sale at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, and are \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for UCSB faculty and staff, and \$4.50 for the general public, all seats reserved.

wide open to suggestions and encourages anyone interested in writing film-related articles to come to this meeting. This may be your big opportunity to expose your writing talents about cinema. So sharpen your pencils and come prepared to write — we look forward to seeing you this Tuesday.

-Patti Takahashi

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Lost: gold swirl-like engagement ring w/1 diamond. Reward. 966-9898, ask for Sherri.

LOST: Blue Backpack from Ortega Commons at lunch Nov. 14. Please return to Ortega. No questions asked! Keys, Tapes, Notebooks, Glasses are very important to me.

Lost: Thin pocket calculator. Probably left in Physics 2015 last Tues. Please call Steve at 685-5346 or return to Physics Dept. office. I need it desparately for my classes. Thank you.

If you find my parka, I'll no longer be bummed. It's sh/waisted w/sin. stripes around body & arms. Shades of blue- POWDER, COLBALT, DR. AQUA - please call. I can't afford another. 968-4567 THANK, MARY.

Steve P. Aaron, I found your brn. wallet. Call 685-4727 after 5 pm.

Lost: Brn. notebook 3-parts Reward. Carp bus or T-center express. Wed. 14th Paul 968-0973.

Lost: (Possibly stolen) vicinity of Winchester Cyn. blk. & wht. Siberian Husky female (spayed) with a left blue eye and brown white eye. Reward. John 968-3498.

Lost: Green backpack containing a jacket, eyeglasses, keys and notebooks from 2nd floor in library on Nov. 8. Need any or all back desparately! No questions asked. **REWARD** Call Katie 685-5035.

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Lisa - You Sweet Thing, What are you going to do with an unsavory character like me? Have sheer pleasure No Doubt - Live Tom YBB

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To Tammy of A Phi - You are the girl of my wet dreams. Glad you are mine. (?) Marginally Yours - YBB

Roomies, Kevin, Peggy, Dean, Laurie, Rob, Jeff, David, Maryhelen, Bill?, Tina - Thanks for a truly twisted twentytwo. It was a great conflict - Love Crash.

"Good Old T-Boy" See you Sunday I'll miss ya! Love, kisses, & Bearhugs. U n o w h o

Tobey, Barney, Marcus, Jardon, & Bareas the saying goes "Have a Happy Turkey Day but don't get goosed" 953J1

Wendy: PUMPKIN!

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PS: clean your room & if you do I will not poop inside your shoe Love, Tofu argh!! argh!!

BJH - While the sun is bright or in the darkest night, no one knows ... Sayoonara

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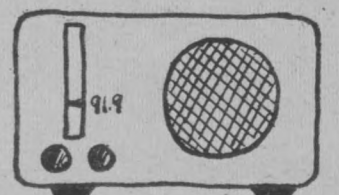
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Analysis of Arms Race

Lens Speaks on Domsday Strategy

Noted author, Sidney Lens will give a lecture on "The Domsday Strategy: an analysis of the escalating arms race," today at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Part of a statewide teach-in tour that organizes lectures for over 30 California campuses, this lecture is being sponsored by A.S. Lectures, the Sociology Department and the Weapons Lab Conversion Project.

Working to get the type of the research taking place at the Livermore and Los Alamos research labs changed, the WLCF is the local chapter of a statewide organization. According to project member Scott Abbott, their aim is to convert these labs from weapons research to more peaceful

research such as energy and transportation problems.

Lens has long been a leading figure in the peace movement. He has been a candidate for congress in Illinois and was co-chair of the National Committee to End the War in Vietnam. In 1973 he chaired the Impeach Nixon Committee.

Lens is also a prolific writer and his articles have appeared in a dozen newspapers and over 20 magazines. He has also written several books, including "The Day Before Domsday," which deals with the arms race and the continuing fight for supremacy in first-strike capability.

The lecture is free and will be broadcast live on KCSB radio for those who are unable to attend.

Engineering Professor Named Chief Scientist for Air Force

UCSB Professor of engineering Edwin Stear has been appointed to the position of chief scientist to the Air Force.

Stear is on leave of absence from UCSB for the duration of his new job which he says will last one or two years.

"I've been preceded by professors from MIT and Stanford and people from industry," he said.

Dean of engineering, John Meyers said, "This is the type of position filled by professors from the leading universities in the country, which reflects favorably on UCSB."

Sanjit Mitra has filled Stear's position at UCSB as chair of the electrical and computer engineering department. Mitra said, "Usually MIT and places like that have filled the position (chief scientist to the Air force) in the past. We are getting recognition as a leading engineering school."

Stear said, "I certainly intend to return (to UCSB). This is just a temporary position."

Meyers said of Stear, "He has strengthened the research program in electrical engineering (at UCSB) significantly."

Stear, who has been working at his new job in Washington D.C. since mid-September, said "I'm basically a scientific advisor to top members of the Air Force. I advise them on their research and development issues." He added that he reports directly to the chief of staff of the Air Force.

According to Stear, he deals with the "whole spectrum" of research, high speed integrated circuits, radar, guidance systems, aircraft design, and "anything that would be of interest to the Air Force."

He explained that he does not conduct research but advises and suggests ways of improving research in progress at the 13 or 15 Air Force laboratories around the country. "I travel quite a bit," he added.

An important aspect of his job, Stear explained, will be adapting discoveries in Air Force research to civilian commercial purposes. High speed integrated circuits, he said, can be used to make very fast computers.

Stear has been a member of the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board and NASA's Aeronautical Advisory Committee, and he has been a special consultant for missile flight testing to the commander of the Space and Missile Test Organization at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

In 1954 Stear received a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Bradley University, in 1956 an M.S. in mechanical engineering from

USC, and in 1961, a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from UCLA.

He has been teaching at UCSB for 11 years and became a full professor in 1972.

Stear has written two scientific books and has written numerous other scientific publications.



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

S.B.-Goleta Water

(Continued from p.1) in the Goleta-Santa Barbara boundary area is a part of the agreement," according to Paul.

Hone said, "The public hearing tonight is designed for the public to respond primarily to the draft Environmental Impact Report of the Tentative Water Services Agreement."

One speaker complained that the GVWD should have distributed maps of the overlap boundaries to the audience. Hone agreed that such maps should be given out at the subsequent public hearings.

"With the next six weeks will give the public a chance to give out the public's response to the agreement. Then once the board reaches a vote on it, it will be reduced to a legalistic document and a petition on to LAFCO could occur in the spring. If LAFCO approves of it, then in a matter of a few months, probably in July, the plan will go into effect," said Goodwin.

Many private home owners in the overlap areas expressed their concern over the possible commercial and industrial development at the airport which could induce growth as well as contribute to traffic congestion and poor air quality.

"We don't know at the moment the present status of the development of the airport property, and there would be no restriction on development related to the water supply," Paul commented.

John Jostes, president of Interface, said, "The airport development is too speculative so it is out of the scope of the EIR."

"How can the people protest against the agreement?" asked one public speaker. Goodwin responded, "If you can get 50 percent plus one to sign a petition, or 50 percent of landowners to sign one, then file a protest with LAFCO and the agreement will be dropped. If 25 percent are against the agreement, an election will be called for by the city and the GVWD."

"I wish water supply could be dealt with separately," said another speaker of the audience. The GVWD agreed that there would be a problem of who would serve water once boundaries were pulled back, unless there was a water annexation.

The effect of tax increases on

people whose land would be annexed to the city was a primary concern of several audience members. "I can't adequately answer as to how city taxes would affect those who are annexed," said Goodwin. Hone said, however, "We should find an answer to your question."

"What would happen if an agreement is not reached?" "Well, there would be a big dispute between the city and the district as to who would supply water to overlap areas, and litigation would result," answered Goodwin.

"We'd have to start over again," said Hone.

Next, Directors of the GVWB discussed the draft agreement. "The EIR does not address that sooner or later Goleta will get enough water to lift the water moratorium," said GVWB member Linda Phillips.

The city's second public hearing on the Tentative Overlap Agreement will be held Nov. 30 at 9:00 a.m.

SHAG Collects Donations For Cambodian Refugees

Donations for Cambodian refugees will be collected by the Student Hunger Action Group in front of the UCen today and tomorrow and throughout dead week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"A lot of people have been asking us what they could do about Cambodia. We're giving people a chance to give through four agencies — the Red Cross, UNICEF, Oxfam and World Vision," said Gary Dietrich, SHAG member.

Although contributions to the general fund will be divided equally among the four agencies, it is possible to specify which agency will receive the donation money. UNICEF has announced that all donations it receives will go directly to the Cambodians. No portion of the funds will be used for administrative costs, according to Dietrich.

"It is estimated that two million

could die by Christmas, and thousands have died in the refugee camps already. The death rate is particularly high for kids under five. There are very few kids under five left alive in Cambodia," Dietrich said.

Faculty and staff may submit their contributions to the Office of Student Life, in care of Student Hunger Action Group, in addition to making the contribution in front of the UCen. Receipts will be provided upon request.

Dec. 6 is the deadline for all contributions.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

"Students are to turn in their lockers and clothing before 4:30 pm Fri., Nov. 30. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so."

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Poloists Swim to Goal Crown- A PCAA Title Gauchos Outscore Opponents, 82-23, Snyder Named Coach of Year

By MAURA DALY

Everyone expected the UCSB water polo team to win the PCAA championship, but no one thought it would be as simple as it proved to be.

The team clinched the title Saturday night after five easy games at Long beach State and earned a berth in the nationals next weekend in Long Beach.

Gaucha coach Pete Snyder was picked PCAA Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches. This is only Snyder's third season coaching the team, leading them to an impressive 20-2-1 overall record.

The final game against U.C. Irvine was the closest but even that match was really no contest. "The final score was 9-6, but it was never close. we were ahead the whole time, and up four goals going into the final quarter," said Snyder.

Senior Greg Boyer was named the tournament's most valuable player. David Hendrickson and Micheal Yates were also named to the PCAA all-conference team.

"Boyer played very well offensively. He and (John) Dobrott were our high scorers throughout the tournament," Snyder said.

Overall, the Gauchos outscored 83-23. Boyer scored five goals in the final two games yesterday. Craig Wilson was impressive in the goal as he saved 18 goals in the championship win over Irvine.

"Dobrott played very consistently. In the past few games when he hasn't been scoring the

other guys made up the difference, which is how it should be," Snyder commented. "Overall, in the tournament, we played well, I thought. Everyone contributed in all the games. It was a real team effort."

UCSB flew through the first round matches with no problems and no competition. They beat Fresno State 24-6, San Jose State 22-1 and Pepperdine 17-4.

Snyder was surprised at how easily they defeated Pepperdine.

"That game was a lot easier than I had expected. We were playing well, but they really conceded that game to us," said Snyder.

Long Beach State obviously wasn't helped much by the home team advantage. UCSB defeated them 11-6 without any difficulties. "Long Beach is a pretty good team, but they are younger and less experienced," Snyder said.

The Long Beach pool is indoors and has a deep bottom unlike UCSB's pool. "Fortunately we

didn't get burned too much on defense because of the bottom. We are finally getting accustomed to deep bottom pools," Snyder commented.

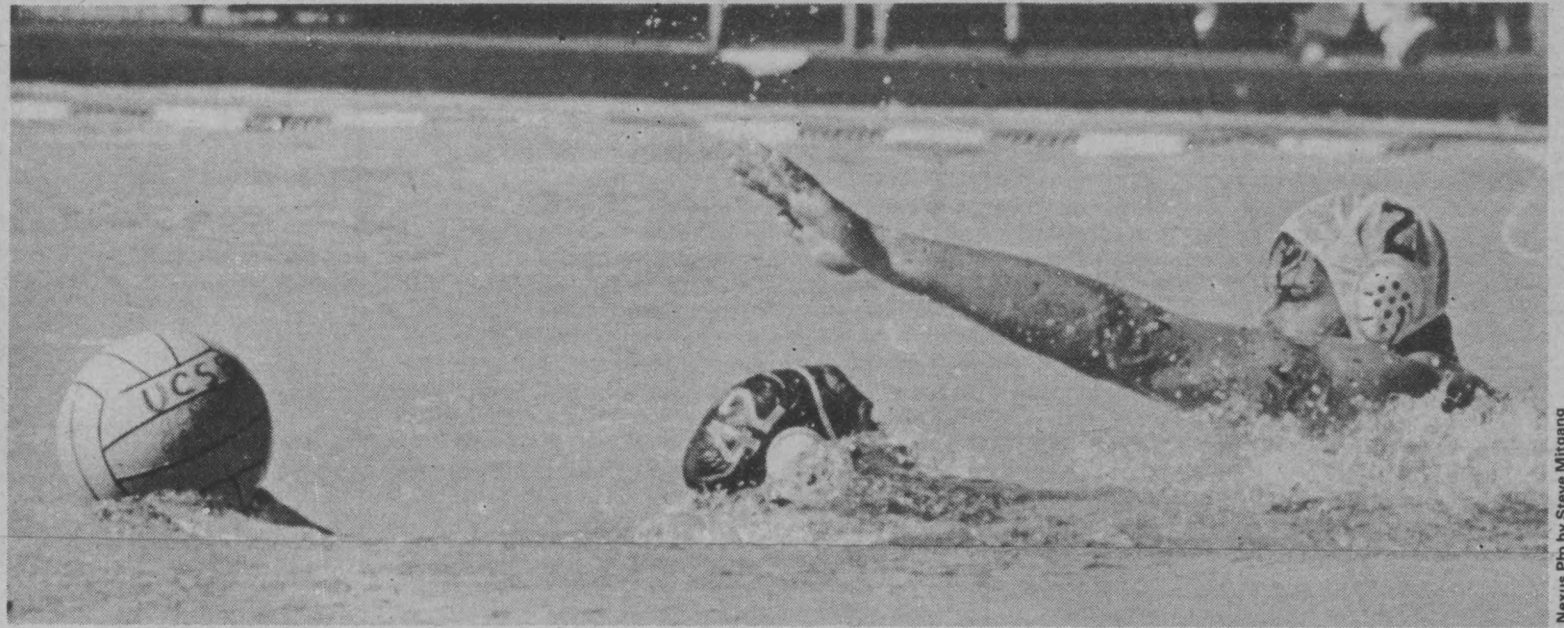
There weren't many fans at any of the games. "I guess everyone felt it wouldn't be much of a contest. We had a loyal group of parents, wives, alumni and friends cheering for us," Snyder said.

"The last rounds were not the most artistic. Everyone was pretty fatigued at that point. Five games

in one weekend is a lot," Snyder explained.

The final game was played with everyone under pressure. "If we hadn't beat Irvine, we wouldn't have one the championship or an automatic berth at the National tournament," said Snyder.

UCSB won it all though; the game, the first league championship in three years and a berth to the National tournament where they will be one of the top contenders for the National title.



Nexus Photo by Steve Mtigang

PCAA finals, 9-6. UCI finished second, but UCSB placed first and is headed to the Nationals in Long Beach next week.

UCSB's Bill Yates (42) and the UCSB team easily defeated the Anteaters at home, 10-4 earlier in the season, but the score was closer this weekend in the

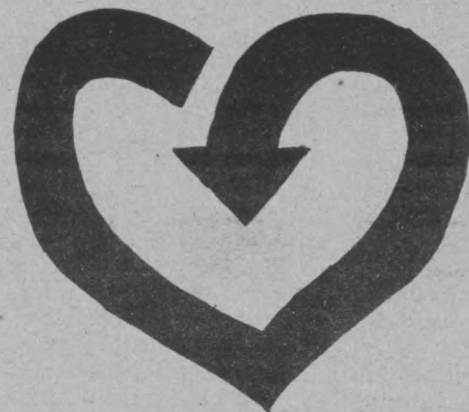
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SPECIAL THANKS TO THE BLACK GREEK COUNCIL WHOSE HELP WAS INVALUABLE IN THE SMOOTH OPERATION OF THE DRIVE.

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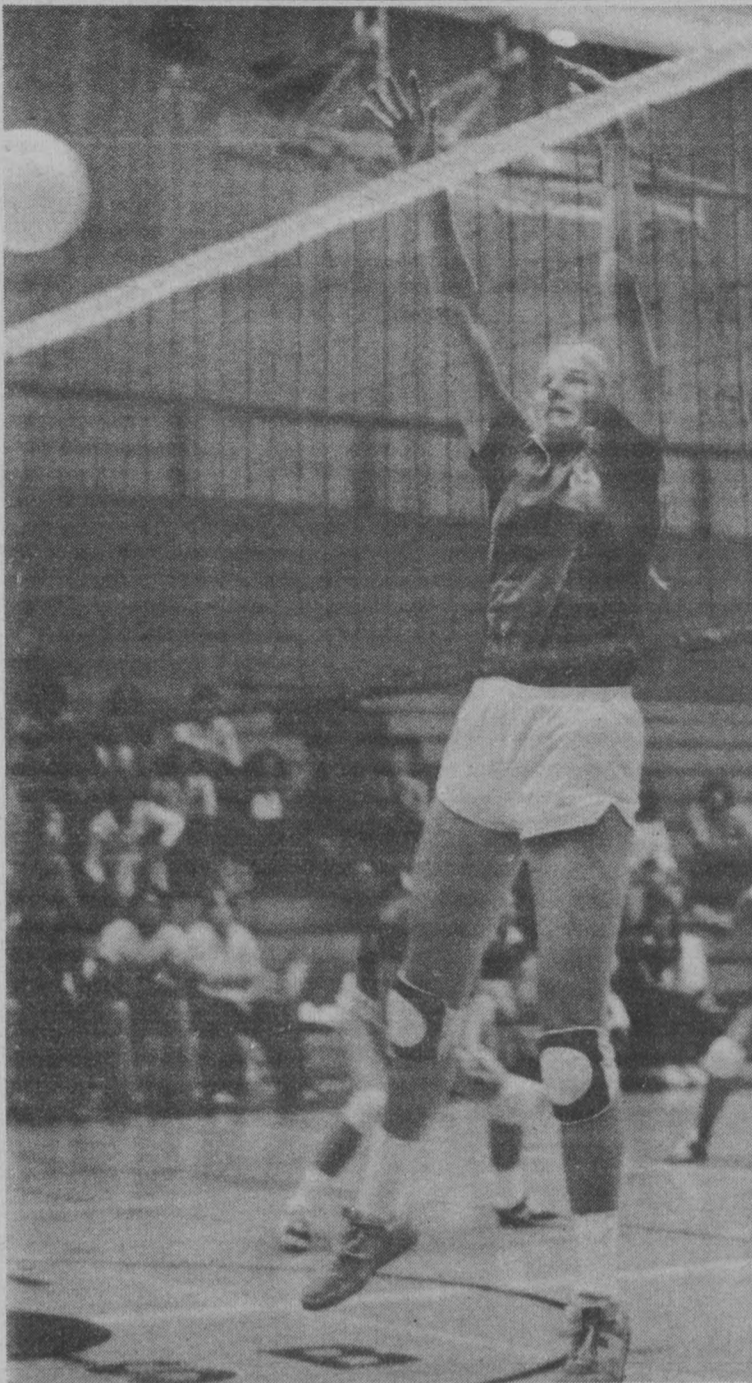
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Nexus Photo by Kathy Baylor

Marina Schiff and other Gauchos played well Saturday night against USC, but lost 15-11, 15-7, 15-11, ending their regular season play. UCSB, 26-12 and armed with their many upsets and their SCAA league title is headed for the Regionals at San Diego State next weekend.

Surfers Beat UCSD, Ready for Winter Waves

By ELIZABETH WEISSENBORN
Dedication is a deceptive term used to describe the masochistic lifestyle most self-proclaimed "jocks" lead.

Rigorous morning workouts, tape jobs and after-practice wind sprints are all a part of the price winning athletes must pay.

But one group of competitors conduct morning workouts on four-to-five-foot swells, watching the sunrise over the mountains, with tape jobs only for a "gnarly ding," and wind sprints running to catch the evening glass.

The UCSB surf team doesn't have regular practices, the coach doesn't scream instructions and the surfers don't anxiously await the showers. It's an individual sport, where the thrill of victory comes from "perfect tubes" and "radical" cutbacks.

Under the direction of coach Bob Whittaker, the squad consists of 12 men, three women and three kneeboarders.

They compete in 20-minute heats, three contestants at a time. Each surfer takes as many rides as possible and the judges total their best three rides.

Points are given for size of wave, length of ride and "radicalness" of the maneuver. The top point-grabber wins the event, and total point scores determine the overall team title.

Eric Hanscom, captain of the team, is in the top spot for the

men's team. His consistent performances in both the surfing and kneeboarding heats helped lead the team to a 64-62 victory over UCSD, Nov. 11.

"I'd never kneeboarded before, but we were only leading by one going into the final heat and our kneeboarders hadn't shown, so I went for it," Hanscom said.

Yesterday, they met Orange Coast College in the biggest rival meet of the season.

"OCC was our only loss last year, so if we can beat them, we should win the league," Hanscom added.

Surf team competes all year with team competition until January and individual contests through June.

Most UCSB home meets are held at Sands, but due to the erratic swells there, some meets are moved to Jalama.

"Wave conditions are very important for a good meet, so even though it's a hassle to drive an hour away, big waves are worth it," Hanscom commented.

Shelly Darrow holds a secure number one spot on the women's team. According to Hanscom, Darrow's high scores will be a determining factor against

tougher teams; OCC, San Diego State and Cal State Long Beach.

Although surfing has an image like Frisbee at UCSB, these athletes take their sport very seriously. The National Amateur Surfing Association now offers scholarships and the league consists of eight teams.

"We have one big advantage," Hanscomb said. "We look forward to practice because everyday brings new waves and new challenges."

It makes one wonder if the masochism is all it's cracked up to be.

The UCSB Daily Nexus is looking for people interested in news reporting. If you would like to write for the paper, or if you would like to cover an area which you feel the news department is neglecting, come into the Nexus offices under Storke Tower and talk to News Editor Tracy Strub.

Hockey

There will be a mandatory floor hockey managers' meeting for all playoff-bound teams in the men's division, on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 5 p.m. in Rob Gym 2227. The top three teams in each league qualify for a playoff spot.



Backing into first-Nancy Poerstel won the 100 backstroke event in the All-Cal meet, leading UCSB to an overall finish of second with 96 points. Cal finished first with 185 points in the meet at UC San Diego, which featured some of the top teams in the country. The UCSB swim team also took two second places in 400 medley relay and 400 free relay and thirds in the 200 freestyle (Tish Publow), 100 backstroke (Melinda Wallace), 200 individual medley (Kathy Stratford), 500 freestyle (Cindy Vincent), and diving (Barbara Flint).

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Reg Fee Increase

(Continued from p.1)
another three years.

He added that students also requested that the regents, besides approving an only one-year reg fee increase, investigate and design an appropriate use plan for reg fees and have a defined consultation process on each campus for increasing reg fees. Knox said this last request was made because students on some campuses

weren't consulted when the original reg fee projections were submitted.

Each campus was required by U.C. Vice President Thomas Jenkins to submit fee proposals last year. The projections for UCSB were \$137 for 1980-81, \$148 for the following year and \$159 for 1982-83. However, UCSB's reg fees can be raised by as much as stipulated in the ceiling the regents

whether students are better or worse off because of the large emphasis placed on research, also remains.

Perhaps the best summation of the situation was offered by UCSB Academic Senate Chair Walter J. Mead who said, "There are always costs and benefits. In the short run students might benefit from shifting from research to consultation but in the long run they would suffer by having a faculty that is dead and dull."

adding, "At least in my department the best scholars are almost always the best teachers."

It was widely agreed that while upper division and graduate students may derive direct benefits from the knowledge gained through faculty research, lower division students should have instructors who are more teaching oriented.

Robert Prigo, a lecturer in the Physics Department, expressed concern over the possible alienation of freshmen and sophomores by saying, "There has to be a lot more work done in getting students excited, a lot more work has to be put into these courses. One solution would be to hire people on the lower division level with a specialty of teaching."

Whether the findings of this study are significant remains open for debate. The larger question of

LNG Site

(Continued from p.1)
bedrock surface.

Faults that could affect the site, the Arroyo, Santa Ynez and Beach faults are recognized in the report as being equally capable of rupturing.

"We're hopeful," said Dall, "that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will listen attentively to our argument in the light of the USG Report and the accident at Cove Point."

Dall described the Cove Point incident which was the first LNG accident since 1943, saying it occurred at a brand new terminal in Maryland where one of the new pumps lost a seal. As gas leaked, an explosion followed knocking out a building which shut down the facility, killed one person and injured another. The accident caused the facility such a loss that it is now working at 20 percent of its capacity.

The main objection to the terminal, formed by the Sierra Club is that of the location on which the construction is taking place. On the request of the petition, hopefully the FERC will look deeper into the problems of the site and look for other alternatives.

SUNRAE

(Continued from p.3)
SUNRAE. The second series will be general lectures on solar energy.

Rove said, "What we want to do is educate; as part of SUNRAE, we want to know more about solar energy so we can inform students about solar energy and the measures being taken."

Friends of SUNRAE helps support SUNRAE by selling t-shirts, pins and bumper stickers in front of the UCen during the week. "People interested in supporting solar energy should attend our lectures and meetings," said Rove.



passed.

Though fees do not have to be raised just because the fee ceiling was passed, Knox feels they probably will be due to inflation. He hopes the regents will institute an appropriate use plan for reg fees in order to make use of the fees more unified on each of the nine U.C. campuses and to keep reg fee monies from being used for projects which are considered inappropriate. He listed financial aid administration, admissions and registrar offices and the immediate offices of the vice-chancellor of student affairs as some areas which were inappropriate for reg fee funding.

In other actions, the regents also approved a 10.48 percent salary increase for U.C. faculty, effective in the next school year. The increase will raise the average professor's salary by more than \$3600, putting it at \$38,300 per year.

Reasons cited for the increase include a steady decline in U.C. professors' salaries in comparison with other universities, the erosion of faculty buying power and inflation.

Energy Alternative

(Continued from p.1)

Negative aspects are that many believe wind is a highly fluctuating, unpredictable resource. The commission's study stated, "winds can be forecast and sites can be found where winds are sufficiently strong and persistent."

The commission predicted that by 1987, wind could supply 500 megawatts of power in California, costing \$500 per kilowatt.

Until now the low cost of oil and the belief that nuclear power would fulfill our energy needs did not encourage the improvement of commercial wind technology.

Last March, an experimental windmill on Block Island, New York, designed to supply part of the island's energy needs was taken down by the federal government after one year of operation. Residents complained it was too noisy and interfered with TV reception.

A 20 windmill project is to be built in California valley by U.S. Windpower Inc. of Mass. The mills are expected to provide enough power for 1,000 people at a savings of 175,000 barrels of oil a year.

Currently, 45 different models of wind-driven generators are available from 20 manufacturers in the U.S. alone.

Wind is an adaptable, cheap, pollution-free energy source unlike fossil fuel, or nuclear power plants.

Southern California Edison is the first utility company in the nation to completely finance a wind turbine project for \$2 million. If everything goes according to plan, the turbine will produce electricity at three or four cents per kilowatt hour.

Now available in several states, including California, are tax credits, deductions and exemptions for installing wind equipment

made possible by the Federal Energy Act of 1978.

On June 11, 1979 the world's largest wind turbine began operating in Boone, North Carolina. The wind generator has a blade 200 feet in diameter mounted on a 140 foot high tower. An automatic control system ensures that the blade is properly aligned with the wind. It produces two megawatts of electricity at winds of 25 miles per hour.

Hydroelectric dams provide 80 percent of the Northwest's power, with another \$575 million powerhouse to be completed in 1981.

Dams work by gravity as one cubic foot of water generates 1,000 watts of electricity. Hydroelectric power is a renewable solar system in that the sun's energy causes ocean evaporation and moves clouds, whose rain and snow renews the dam's water supply.

Problems with hydroelectric power, with turning a river into lake include erosion, change in water temperature and disruption of wildlife habitats. Indian fishing grounds and archaeological sites have been flooded. Dams have also helped ruin the salmon runs, but have created fish ladders to aid them in returning to their spawning ground.

A survey by the Department of Energy found that small scale hydropower dams could provide as much as 200 million additional kilowatts of power (if all suitable sites were utilized). The U.N. Institute for Training and Research noted the capacity was "much higher than any estimated contribution in the foreseeable future of nuclear power, solar energy, or wind power to the electricity generating supply of the United States by the year 2000."

Forum on LNG Held Today

An educational forum on the history and current status of the proposed LNG terminal at Pt. Conception will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in Buchanan 1910.

The presentation, entitled "Who the hell is LNG and what's Pt. Conception?" will feature a slide show on the Pt. Conception area and speakers from the Coalition to

Protect Pt. Conception, the Santa Barbara Indian Center and the Hollister Ranch Owners Association.

Marc McGinnes of the Environmental Defense Center will offer his version of the legal history of LNG.

The event is co-sponsored by the Associated Students and Friends of Pt. Conception.



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