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Master J.S. Lee breaks a beer bottle in Sunday night's martial arts demonstration in Rob Gym. Lee's efforts were part of Korean Cultural Week.

Board Meets in Executive Session to Discuss Strike

The Board of Supervisors made no public statement at their meeting yesterday concerning the five day old strike by deputy

However they met in two closeddoor executive sessions to discuss the worsening situation (see related story)

The board did take action concerning a petition presented by the Santa Barbara People Against Nuclear Power and a request submitted by Cindy Sage, an Environmental Studies professor

The petition requests that nuclear emergency evacuation procedures be established by Santa Barbara County.

A resolution introduced by Wallace passed and authorizes Chair David Yager to send a letter requesting that the Public Utilities Commission delay the licensing of the Diablo Canyon Plant until emergency contingency plans have been drawn for all

will be sent to Governor Jerry on the state of the plans, and to Brown, with copies going to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the PUC, Assemblyman Gary Hart and State Senator Omer Rains among others.

Supervisors Harold Fletcher and Robert Kallman also supported the idea of having an emergency preparedness plan drawn up before the licensing of the Diablo Canyon plant is completed.

The board asked Geroge Silva, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, to provide a cost analysis at that

Currently, no plan for evacuation or emergency action exists if problems arise at the Diablo Canyon plant.

Sage asked that the board appoint a task force to develop such plans.

The board also considered endorsement of Hart's bill which would prohibit retalitory actions by landlords against tenants.

The board agreed, and acprepare a report due in two weeks cordingly endorsed the concept.

Impact Reports to be Presented On New Highway 101 Proposal

By FRED DOUGHERTY

Caltrans will present an Environmental Impact Report on Highway 101 proposals, including the City Council endorsed WR plan, at a public meeting to be held on Apr. 25.

An elevated throughway between Milpas and Carrillo Streets, underpasses at Garden and State Streets, and a re-routing of the railroad tracks are a few features of the WR plan.

According to Mike Montoya, city planning commissioner, the WR plan will also "widen and make the freeway six lanes." But he added that "the tree will stay; in reference to the historical tree on the corner of Chapala and Montecito streets.

Each plan's designation, such as WR or NR, does not have any specific meaning, and simply is used to differentiate each plan.

At a cost of \$40 million, indicatons are that funding of the project could become a critical issue. Last September Adrian Gianturco, Caltrans director, stated that funding for a local project would be unlikely in the

near future. However, with the receipt in January of \$100 million in unexpected revenues, Gianturco said Santa Barbara's project would be examined at Caltran's July funding decisions.

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Rapist Strikes On Pardall Rd.

A young woman was raped at knifepoint last night at approximately 8:15 p.m. in an alley on Pardall Rd. northwest of the Six

The victim was grabbed from behind by the rapist as she attempted to climb a wall while taking a short cut home. She was unable to get a good look at the rapist but did scratch him across

The attacker was described as a thin white male adult approximately 5'10" and 150 pounds. He was wearing a brown corduroy jacket, blue tennis shoes and had shoulder length black hair.

High Turnover Rate Controversy Surfaces While Strike Continues

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Controversy surrounding the causes of Santa Barbara County's high employe turnover rate has surfaced as the local deputy sheriff's strike enters its fifth day.

According to Captain George Bregante of the Sheriff's Department "We have lost at least 55 positions since January 1978, representing a turnover rate of 24 percent." He said this situation was "way above normal." Currently, the average patrolmen's work experience is 18 months, which Bregante claimed was "just unheard of."

Ward Wolleson, president of the Santa Barbara County Employes Association, quoted an annual turnover rate of 37 percent. This figure was "well over double" past rates, he said.

Steve Schinnerer, chief negotiator for the county, acknowledged the turnover rate, saying "After Proposition 13, from July to December, the county turnover rate doubled due to the uncertainties facing county employes.

While officials agree upon the increased turnover rate, a schism over its causes and its impact on the current strike is apparent.

"There are mainly two reasons for the high turnover rate," Bregante said. "Salary and benefits is number one. In a comparison with six other counties, we were still at the bottom.'

A study, conducted two years ago by the county, compared Santa Barbara salaries with six other counties: Stanislaus, Ventura, Monterey, Kern, Sonoma and San Joaquin. According to Wolleson, Santa Barbara ranked behind the average salary of these counties in 116 different job classifications.

"Secondly and just as equally important is the manner in which the county treats its employes," Bergante continued. "They lie to them and are not sensitive to them. The terrible negotiating tactics used left no choice but to lead to a

"People do want to come to Santa Barbara but when they compare the amount of money made in county government is not

enough. The attitude of the Board has been there a long time. All things added together have made Santa Barbara County employment less desirable than the past," Wolleson claimed.

Schinnerer said the turnover rate was due to the uncertainties of wage freezes and pending layoffs in the wake of Proposition 13. "A lot of employes in local government who once viewed the job as one of stability and long security, were now not getting the salary increases they thought they would.'

Regarding the striking deputies. Schinnerer noted, "The kinds of problems with our deputies are like those of other counties

"The salary setting criteria is based on the competitive factor, in other words the ability to attract and retain employes." He added that the county's latest wage offer "will maintain our competitiveness.'

Ken Michaelis, president and spokesperson for the Deputy Sheriffs' Association, said, "Turnover is a key element. The department is our career. If the department falls apart to high turnover, we become less professional."

Michaelis pointed to the relative (Please turn to p. 8., col.4)

Undeveloped More Mesa Is Scene for Possible Land Development Struggle

More Mesa, one of the largest undeveloped oceanfront properties

on the South Coast, presently faces an uncertain future.

Located west of Hope Ranch, the 315 acres of land is owned by Columbia University and Camilla Austin. While Austin's land is not for sale, local developer Donald Simonsen, leases, with an option to buy, the remaining 280 acres owned by Columbia.

However, Simonsen's proposals for development of the area have not been consistent with the desires of local residents who have formed an association to preserve the natural environment of the area. Incorporated as the More Mesa Land Trust, the non-profit organization opposes Simonsen's intentions, and may buy the land

As presented before a public hearing in January, the developer's plans include three options. Among these are a 483-unit complex of condominiums and rentals, an agricultural project, and a tourist facility with a resort hotel and golf course. Fifty acres of land would be left for public use.

Supporters of the More Mesa Land Trust maintain that the property should be preserved not only to protect the habitats of several bird species, but also to retain the quality of the terrain for public enjoyment. Conservationists claim that the white-tailed kite, a protected species which nests on the property, will be endangered by large-scale development.

In addition to the development's further impact of increasing noise and air pollution, neighboring residents worry about potential overdraft of ground water and bluff erosion caused by run-off. According to More Mesa Trust representative Larry Bickford, water availability is questionable for either the trust or Simonsen. He said the group must make a proposal to the Goleta County Water Board to get on an allocation list for water. While Simonsen acknowledges the county's moratorium on water allocation, he claims that he would develop his own water sources, as well as reclaim water from the ocean to irrigate the landscape.

During January's public hearing, the land trust presented an

alternative land-use plan which designates 175 acres of the property as a wildlife preserve. Options for the other 105 acres include a worksite for a solar and wind energy project, community gardens, lowwater agriculture, or public access to More Mesa.

Currently, the trust receives no income other than what it solicits from the general public and various foundations. To help purchase the land, the environmentalists are seeking state and federal support. Although the group has been offered the possibility of a loan by a state agency, Bickford explained that any financing would be based on the land use proposal's suitability for producing income to

The group will meet today to develop a specific plan for generating capital. Though the goal is to find options which will conserve the land, some residential development may be necessary. Another alternative may be to build greenhouses.

If the loan becomes effective, it would only apply to land acquisition. As of yet, the association has neither determined the cost of proposed land utilization nor located a source of funds for such implementation.

Attorneys will have to determine whether the More Mesa Land Trust can even buy the property from Columbia. According to Simonsen, any offers to purchase the property would have to be made to the Simonsen Corporation rather than to Columbia University. Since the developer holds a nine year lease with the option to buy, Simonsen's rights would not be nullified even if a higher bid was made.

If More Mesa Trust cannot afford to outbid the Simonsen Corporation or if law prohibits outright purchase, the land trust will contest Simonsen's environmental impact report in an attempt to invalidate his proposals. Such action would eliminate, or, at least, postpone development.

Ultimately, the California Coastal Commission determines the beachfront's fate. As outlined by the Coastal Act, the commission's highest priority is to preserve and protect natural resources, in-

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DAILY NEXUS

The State

SACRAMENTO — Proposition 13 co-author Howard Jarvis began a flying tour of California yesterday to promote his latest taxslashing initiative, which would cut the state income tax in half. Before leaving Sacramento, Jarvis held a news conference. The 75-year-old Landlords' Association executive put it this way: "We have been waiting for a realistic policy to implement 13. and we are still waiting. It's time once again to show the politicians in this state who's boss." Jarvis says he will circulate the initiative for the June 1980 ballot. He says it would cut state personal income tax in half, starting the 1980 tax year.

STANFORD — Nobel prize-winning physicist Edward Teller says he is giving serious consideration to a request by US Senator S.I. Hayakawa that he run against Democratic US Senator Alan Cranston. California's Senior Senator, Cranston is approaching the end of his second six-year term.

REDWOOD CITY - Zoo officials at the Marine-World-Africa USA in Redwood City say a six-year-old Bengal tigress who gave birth to eight healthy cubs over Easter weekend may have set a world record for the size of her litter. Zoo officials say the eight cubs are all about the same size, very healthy and doing well.

MALIBU — Boulders and rocks continue sliding off the cliffs over the Pacific Coast Highway in the Malibu area. Officials say a five and one-half-mile stretch of the road will remain closed until the shower of debris stops. The slides theaten evacuation of some homes. Cal-Trans will not speculate on when the road might open. Spokesman Milton Stark says it's hard to predict anything about a slide.

HEADLIN **The Nation**

WICHITA, KANSAS — Authorities in Wichita. Kansas say 28 policeman and 37 concert-goers were injured in the three-hour riot Sunday night at an outdoor rock concert. Four people remained hospitalized overnight, including one officer. About 500 law enforcement officers used tear gas to quell the riot at the Herman Hill Park concert. One hundred of the estimated 35,000 persons gathered for the concert were arrested.

WASHINGTON — The US Supreme Court has refused to kill a ten and one-half million-dollar antitrust lawsuit against two large recording firms, A-and-M Records and Motown Record Corporation. The justices left intact today a lower court's ruling that cleared the way for trial on a California businessmen's antitrust allegations. A-and-M, Motown and a group of independent record distributors also named as defendants urged the justices to rule that a trial is unnecessary. Jack Solinger filed the suit in 1974. He is former president and general manager of Independent Music Sales, an independent distributor of records and tape recordings that until 1973 marketed A-and-M and Motown products in Northern California.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will decide whether Henry Kissinger can bar public access to transcripts of his phone conversations while he was this country's top foreign policy official. The justices voted to study two separate appeals - one from Kissinger and one from several organizations seeking access to the transcripts. Issues in the case include the scope of the Freedom of Information Act, and whether the transcripts are public or private property. Kissinger served as National Security Advisor from 1968 to 1975. In 1973, he also became Secretary of State, a post he held until January 1977.

The World

BELFAST — A prison officer was leaving his sister's wedding in Northern Ireland yesterday, walking hand-in hand with his three-year-old daughter. Shots rang out from behind a hedge, and the officer fell dead. The child was not hurt. The shooting occurred outside a cathedral in Clogher, County Tyrone. Police say the attackers escaped over the border into the Irish Republic. Prison officers are seen as legitimate targets by the Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army, which is trying to drive the British out of Northern Ireland. The I.R.A. says prison staffs help to sustain British sovereignty. Today's shooting brought the known death toll in the Northern Irish conflict to 1895.

BELGRADE - After shocks continued through the night in Yugoslavia following yesterday's earthquake which killed at least 235 people. More than 80 tremors have been reported thus far. Medical and rescue workers have been rushed to the stricken area along the Adriatic Coastline in Southern Yugoslavia and Albania to help the hundreds of injured and homeless.

MIDEAST — Israeli Foreign Minister Dayan was under fire yesterday for remarks about Israeli settlements in the strategic Golan Heights. He suggested last night that Israel might have to evacuate its Golan settlements in exchange for peace with Syria. Nonetheless, he was criticized for appearing to forecase the outcome of negotiations if such peace talks ever do take place.

HONG KONG — A Vietnamese freighter crammed with refugees was in Hong Kong harbor yesterday, after forcing its way into the British colony. It's anchored to another freighter that's been there for more than two months with some three-thousand Vietnamese waiting to go ashore.



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The event is sponsored by the Placement Center, coordinated by Placement Interviewer Regina Ward, and is scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Ward cited the last two Career Days as "very successful" and anticipates an informative and educational event. "We provide the career minded student with everything he needs," she said.

Ward was also careful to emphasize that this was not intended to be a recruiting opportunity for business organizations. "The purpose," she said, "is to inform the students with first hand career knowledge; It's designed to give the student an idea of career op-

Career representatives will be divided into eight basic groups: business services, health, transportation, communication,

Representatives will include those from Carrows, the Shell Company, various engineering and accounting firms and others who will answer questions for the business oriented student. However, students can also receive information regarding careers in fund raising, travel and

will also find employers from interior design, dance therapy, photography and the advertising fields.

Although technical and personnel changes thwarted a Career Day presentation last year, Ward hopes that this year's event will prove to be as successful as the two previous ones, held in 1976 and

WOMEN'S CENTER: Making it at the Big U: A Support Group for Re-entry Women at Family Student Housing. Meet other re-entry women and share concerns, joys and frustrations. 1-2:30.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS: O.A.S. is celebrating the fifth annual, "Arab Cultural Week." Today two films will be presented, "The Game" and "Palestine is the Issue," in the UCen Rm. 3137 1-3 p.m.

COMMITTEE ON ARTS AND LECTURES: Regents' Lecturer Hilda Bernstein gives a personal recollection in, "A Life Apart: What Happens to Those Who Oppose Apartheid in South Africa." 3 p.m. in

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CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar - "Civil Rights and Affirmative Action: An Unfinished Agenda?" presented by William A. Edwards, lecturer, black studies, 2:30 p.m. in South Hall 3709. ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS: Exhibit of Arabic Cultural

artifacts. 11-3 p.m. UCen 2235. CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM: Orientation for all students interested in Fall internships in Washington, D.C. who missed last week's

meeting. 7 p.m. in Phelps 1260. BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES & SHS HEALTH ED DEPT.: The "Well Body Health" lecture series will feature Pat Stock, Physical Activities Supervisor at UCSB and speakers from the Rape Crisis Center talking on, "Personal Defense and Safety." 3 p.m. SHS

Conference Room. UCSB SCUBA CLUB: Second meeting of Spring quarter will be in Girvetz 1004 at 5:30 p.m. All current and new members invited to attend. Club events for this quarter will be presented.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS: Literature and information table 11-3 in front of UCen.

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A typesetting error occurred in yesterday's lead story. The opening paragraph should have read:

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will meet in executive session this morning to discuss a four day-old strike which has involved almost all of the county's deputy sheriffs.

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Your Choice

Every year as one of the rituals of Spring, UCSB students go to the polls to elect a new group of representatives to Leg Council. It is a task which occasionally stirs excitement on campus, but mostly it is regarded with little concern by students.

That's unfortunate.

Students are often unaware that Leg Council is directly responsible for the way in which over half a million dollars in student fees are expended each year. Programs such as Concerts, the Bike Shop and the Community Affairs Board are dependent, in large measure, upon the actions of Leg Council. Likewise, scores of student groups, representing various special activities and interests, are affected by the decisions Leg Council makes.

This year it is unlikely there will be much competition for the Leg Council seats, since a total of only 21 candidates have filed for the 19 available offices. This means there is a good chance that most of our new Leg Council reps will be elected without being forced, by competitive pressures, to study the several complex issues facing the Associated Students today.

The current council seems to have made some gains in areas of student interest, especially in budgetary matters. But, these fruits will be lost if the effort is not continued in the coming year. Experience has shown us that the less prepared new Council representatives are, the less likely they are to be productive once in office.

As students we must be concerned. We must question candidates as to their knowledge and ideas regarding such issues as financing student programs, housing rights, academic affairs and general goals and objectives for the Associated Students. Perhaps the best way we can express this concern is to voice ourselves at the ballot. If we fail to vote, we allow an extremely small percentage of students to wield an enormous amount of power over us.

As far as we can tell, few, if any of the candidates have explained why they are running for office, what they feel the priorities of the Associated Students should be, and how those priorities can best be met. Yes, many are going through the motions of putting out campaign literature that can be pasted up all over campus, but for the most part it looks like every year's rhetoric. We hope some firm statements will be forthcoming soon.

Beyond the candidates, this year's election features several ballot items, which, if passed, will improve the financial outlook of the Associated Students. These measures are aimed at providing more money for student groups, for everything from community projects to sports, cultural, social and political interest

Because the local bus company cancelled its contract with the Associated Students, the three dollars per quarter of our fees that normally pays for bus service cannot legally go to this purpose. In all likelihood, a similar but higher (\$4.20 per quarter) bus fee will be charged and collected by the UCSB administration.

A proposal known as the "A.S. Fee change amendment" on the upcoming ballot would lower our A.S. fee from \$16.25 per quarter to \$14.00. This is a \$2.25 reduction in the A.S. fee, but when coupled with the MTD increase, the net affect is an increase in total fees of \$1.95 per quarter (\$1.20 increase in the bus fee and \$.75 increase in A.S. fees per quarter). Each student's total fee increase will be \$5.85 per year.

In order for this measure to pass, a 2/3 approval of 20 percent of the voters is needed. This turnout requirement has proven difficult to meet in the past, and in a lowly-contested election will be even harder to meet. But, we are hopeful students will respond to this proposal, which we feel offers us a chance to preserve the variety and quality of the programs which do so much to enhance our collegiate careers.

Whatever their sentiment, we hope students will show concern enough to express themselves at the ballot box. If you don't like the way things are going, do something to change them. Every student spends nearly \$50 a year on A.S. Don't you want some say in what you're buying?

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Not a Simple Matter

Editor, Daily Nexus: UCSB Professor of nuclear engineering Edward Profio's excellent letter explaining how nuclear fission works was ineptly headlined "Fission Simplified" (April 13). Nuclear fission cannot be simplified. It is not simply a matter of putting some Uranium 235 into a reactor and spliting the nuclei to get thermal energy and fission products.

For instance, as Profio mentions, the fission products are extremely radioactive; "they continue to evolve heat for days and even years after fission." To be honest, nuclear wastes remain radioactively hot for much longer. Because it omits the waste problem, Profio's explaination amounts to pure scientific whitewash. Would Profio have us believe that fission products are "trapped within ceramic pellets or sealed in zirconium tubes" and that is the last of them?

Plutonium 239, for instance, has a half-life of 24,290 years! This means its radioactivity decreases 50 percent about every 27 generations of humanity. Plutonium remains lethal for about half a million years, and water-cooled reactors produce substantial quantities of it. The most concise description of wastes I have heard came from a man I met on State Street last week who had quit his job in nuclear engineering some years back. He described them as "cumulative and irreversible."

There is no way to despose of high-level radioactive wastes. They are being put in temporary storage around the world. There are storage sites scattered across the nation and many others, and elsewhere. Great Britain, for example, stores some of its atomic wastes in drums beneath the Atlantic Ocean. Many other elaborate schemes have been devised for disposing of annoying nuclear wastes; none of them

Shooting wastes into the sun is expensive, and unfeasible until rockets stop malfunctioning occasionally during launching. Disposal sites in salt mines are threatened by shifting water tables and other geological phenomena that can occur. Sealed drums dropped into the sea become corroded and leak - their toxic contents swept away in the ocean currents. Sticking wastes under the edge of the moving continental plates is impractical, and could

problem all these hypothetical solutions share is that the wastes are irretrievable if problems arise.

Scientists are hopeful that ceramics and glass will hold their malignant creations, but these containment techniques are expensive and apparently have not been successful. Any true containment break-through would soon be all over the headlines. Until such time, we must be

have unforseen draw-backs. One content to read about nuclear "events" in the papers. The reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel should be mentioned, although the subject quickly turns toward nuclear proliferation, a still graver topic. Reprocessing separates the deadly from the less deadly, and is essentially a shell-game, especially in Europe.

Nuclear proponents say nobody ever dies because of industrial (Please turn to p. 5, col.1)

More on Lactogen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, the members of the Student Hunger Action Group, feel compelled to clear up some common misconceptions about the real crisis associated with infant formula feeding in the Third World, as presened in Alfredo Barreda's letter of April 11.

The reason for the boycott lies in the stark reality that hundreds of thousands of Third World infants are suffering debilitating diseases and even death due to problems connected with Nestle's Lactogen formula. (As verified by Dr. Derrick Jelliffe, head of the UCLA School of Public Health's Division of Population, Family and International Health).

Alfredo is correct in stating that per capita incomes in many countries are less than \$200 a year. Why then, should these people spend up to a half of this already meager income on a deceptively advertised product which is no better than naturally produced and free mothers milk? This money could be much better spent by providing a well-balanced diet for the mother which would in turn assure high quality, nutritious

breast milk for her baby. Bottle feeding runs the high risk of bacterial contamination due to the lack, in many developing

countries, of clean water supplies and the fuel necessary for sterilization of the bottles. A research team inspecting feeding bottles in Chile found a bacterial contamination rate of 80 percent (Alan Berg, "The Economics of Breast Feeding," Saturday Review of the Sciences, April 28, 1973). A second study in Chile in 1973 found that three times as many deaths occurred among infants who were bottle fed before three months old than among wholly breast fed infants (cited by Mike Muller in "Money, Milk, and Marasmus," New Scientist, Feb. 28, 1974).

In Sierra Leone, it was reported that 713 of 717 children admitted to hospitals for malnutrition had been bottle fed (as stated in the Food Monitor reprint "Breast vs. Bottle").

The facts are clear. Bottle feeding is expensive, unnecessary, and can have dangerous consequences for the 95 percent of mothers who can breast feed. Nestles' aggressive, profit motivated marketing of Lactogen is critically undermining the health of large numbers of Third World children and thus seriously crippling the attempts of these countries to develop themselves.

Student Hunger Action Group

dvisory Group

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last quarter, the Nexus printed letters from a variety of Asian EOP students who expressed their concerns over how well the program was working, their perceptions of the Administration's attitude towards EOP, and the long term impact of the administrative reorganization of American Indian, Asian, and

The letters reflected frustrations of the students, and more importantly pointed out the glaring need for concerned Asian students and staff to come together on a regular basis to articulate their concerns, and to take positive steps to correct problems affecting

AAEOP and related programs. Since the publication of those letters a month ago, two meetings of AAEOP involving students, Barbara Yee (Director of AAEOP), and interersted Asian staff persons have occurred. At these meetings, a variety of issues (i.e. purpose of EOP recruitment, allocation of services, etc...) were discussed, and in the end, it was agreed that an Asian American EOP Advisory Committee would be formed consisting of Asian students, faculty, and staff people.

The purpose of this weekly Advisory Committee is a) to provide students with a forum where they can expres their opinions on AAEOP programs and thereby provide AAEOP with feedback to correct problems b) provide a base where the many

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Recall Proposed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Citizens for Responsible Sanitary Policies, a group of Isla Vista and Goleta residents, have formed in response to the current polices of the Isla Vista Sanitary District. Citing indifference to federal environmental standards, the lack of recycling and effective street cleaning, twice-daily overloading of the sanitary system's capacity, rigid interpretation of ordinances, and the fact that there has not been an election to the Sanitary District Board in this decade, CRSP is

investigating several options to increase community knowledge of and participation in sanitation policy-making. One of these options is the recall of the Directors of the Sanitary District.

Citizens for Responsible Sanitary Policies will have a meeting and press conference announcing their activities on Tuesday, April 17, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in Isla Vista Town Hall, 966-C Embarcadero del Mar.

> Citizens for Responsible Sanitary Policies

Advisory Group

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different Asian campus organizations and staff people can share news relating to their respective organizations and information on developments which affect the effectiveness and welfare of AAEOP and c) be a legitimate spokesman for Asian students and staff at UCSB.

The AAEOP Advisory Committee is made up of a representative from each Asian student group; Rick Low, Counseling Center; Pauline Morikawa, Financial Aid; Shirley Onodera, College of Letters and Science; Paul Sugino, Relations With Schools/Admissions; Barbara Yee, AAEOP; the Peer Advisors: concerned students; and two faculty members to be added soon.

It is our hope, that through the formation of the Advisory Committee, communication on all levels, student-student, staff-student, staff-Administration, can be improved for the benefit of all. Therefore, we invite all concerned Asians, student and staff, to come to our weekly Tuesday meeting at Phelps 1445 6-8 p.m. to voice your concerns and to take positive steps to make UCSB a more fulfilling institution.

Asian American EOP Advisory Committee

Not A Simple Matter

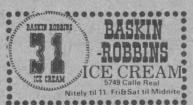
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atomic mishaps. But countless people have been exposed to various levels of radiation, and there have been directly caused deaths at experimental reactors. All scientists agree that the question is not whether radiation is bad for people, they just disagree about how much damage it causes. I surely don't want to have a battery of chest X-rays, though.

Government expert Harold L. Lewis of UCSB told the Santa Barbara News-Press just after the Pennsylvania incident that nuclear power is a risk this country needs to take. But when you consider that a plant like Diablo will produce two flatbed truck loads of wastes a year, there are already hundreds of plants on line across the nation, many more globally, and the wastes are radioactive for centuries (Weapons production creates many times the amounts of waste), you begin to realize the magnitude of the risks involved. And there are so many others.

Does there have to be a meltdown and containment breach before we call the utilities' bluff? The nuclear industry is holding a losing hand, for all of us.

John Lee



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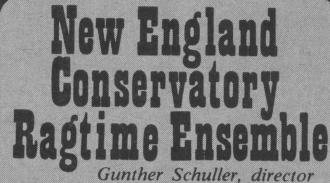


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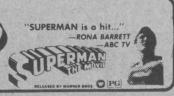






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There was exciting rugby action this past weekend as the world's largest rugby tournament was played. The two men's champs were the L.A. Rugby Club and Santa Monica, while OMBUSH claimed the women's title for the third straight year.

OMBUSH Wins Third Straight

L.A. Rugby Club Wins S.B. Tourney

By HERB HOPS

This past weekend 80 rugby teams from the United States, England, and Canada put on an entertainment spectacle known as the Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament. The action was fierce, hard hitting, and above all, fun to watch.

Unfortunately, the UCSB teams did not fare that well, but all who competed were just happy to have had the opportunity to play in the world's largest rugby tournament.

UCSB's first team, playing in the blue division, beat Occidental in their opening game on Saturday. Later that day they lost to Cypress 12-4, but came back to beat Kern in an overtime game. Sunday the Gauchos played only one game and lost, to bring their tournament record to a respectable 2-2.

The UCSB second team, the Guanos, played in the gold division where they finished with a record of 1-3.

UCSB's women's team, which had been undefeated in their trip to British Columbia, found the going rather rough as they finished with a record of 1-3, including a 22-0 loss to UCLA.

Winning the women's division for the third straight year was the OMBUSH team from San Diego. Finishing second was UCLA, with the Kiwis, from Long Beach, in third.

Santa Monica won the men's gold division, with the Grunions of Santa Barbara taking second. The final game between these two clubs was a close and exciting contest that saw Santa Monica edge by the Grunions 13-12. In third place was the San Luis Obispo Rugby team.

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Me, take another exam? Are you crazy?!?

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Maye Signs

Dean Maye, one of the finest playmaking guards in California junior college basketball last season, has signed a national letter of intent to play at UCSB starting with the 1979-80 season.

Last year as a freshman at San Francisco City College, Maye helped lead the Rams to a 22-6 record and the state playoffs. The 6-0 guard averaged 17 points and led the state in assists.

UCSB Nine To Face 49ers

Today at 3 p.m. at Campus Diamond the UCSB baseball team will meet SCBA rival Long Beach State. The Gauchos will enter the game with a disappointing 2-6 conference record, while the 49ers of Long Beach come in at 5-2 in conference.

Last week UCSB won two games and lost two. The Gauchos split a doubleheader with Azuza (losing the first 10-8 and winning the second 9-4), and demolished Cal Lutheran 19-7, before taking another conference loss as they were beaten by Cal State Los Angeles 11-3.

Long Beach has won five games in a row and have their ace Dan Danielson (6-2, 2.99ERA) scheduled to pitch.

After facing the 49ers, the Gauchos will travel to San Diego for a doubleheader with the University of San Diego on Friday.



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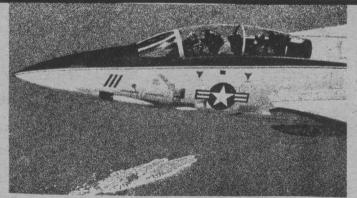
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Rugby...



Ruggers

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The blue division champion was the Los Angeles Rugby Club which defeated the Vampires 18-4 in the final. The third place team in this division was Eagle Rock.

Winning the Dave Lions Memorial Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Tourney was Mel Gregory, the founder of the Grunions, and the man responsible for much of the success of the UCSB team. Unfortunately, Gregory had to accept his award while lying in a hospital bed, the result of his suffering a broken ankle in the Grunion's final game on Saturday.

Tomorrow night a team made up of Grunions and UCSB players will combine forces and play the London Welsh. The game will be played in Campus Stadium and will start at 7:30 p.m.

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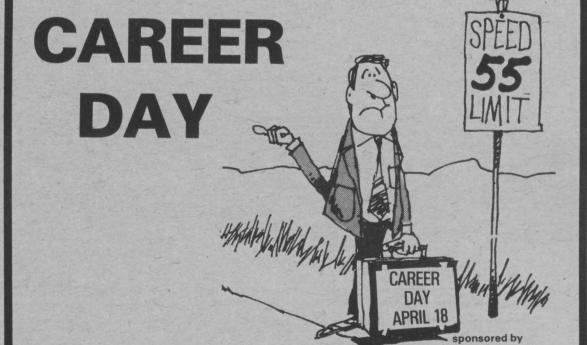
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Highway 101 Proposal

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Montoya commmented that the city would not pay for any part of

"If the state wants the project, it can pay for it," he said. At the Apr. 3 city council meeting, which resulted in council approval of the WR plan, several other plans, including the Caltrans favored NR plan, which costs 13 million, were ruled out.

"Caltrans gets a certain amount of money each year which is allotted to certain priority projects," Montoya said.

Asked what priority the Santa Barbara project was, Montoya said "It is a very high priority to the city. As for the State, I don't know."

After the Apr. 25 meeting, the state will have to decide which funds can be allotted to the project. Following this decision it will be up to the city council to approve a final plan for construction.

According to Montoya "There is

a good amount of power the city has in determining the plan to be provided."

Dispute

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cluding environmentally sensitive wildlife habitats. The Coastal Act states that there shall be no development within designated habitat areas, and any surrounding construction must be far enough away to minimize impact on the habitat.

Turnover Rate

(Continued from p. 1) inexperience of the deputies, and the alarming increase in the burglary rate (26 per cent) for the fourth quarter of 1978 as indicative of the problem.

"There is a difference between us and the rest of the county. We require minimum levels of training to be effective. We are getting lateral transfers that have been working in jails and must be trained to patrol."

In Bregante's view an answer

lies in "number one, staying competitive in the market place. They brought us to this point. We're so far behind, that of course it will be very expensive to catch up.

"Secondly, they can start treating their employes as human beings," Bregante concluded.

Schinnerer said, "The situation cannot be corrected by putting all the money on the table. The answer is going to be in a more stable financial base."

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