



Searching for food, a daily chore these birds must endure, is done without any complaints about the onrushing ocean waves.

Nexus photo by Doug Birch

EPA Designation Creates Conflicts

By NEILL J. STOKES
Nexus Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency's designation of Santa Barbara as a "rural" area in early September has sparked controversy, according to Santa Barbara Air Quality Coordinator Anne Perry, even though the EPA policy "will have no severe consequences on Santa Barbara air quality."

The rural policy calls for slightly relaxed ozone standards, as compared to urban plan ozone standards. Most importantly, the city of Santa Barbara will not be required to have an annual vehicle smog check and maintenance program, according to Perry.

EPA national headquarters has dictated that areas with a population under 200,000, such as Santa Barbara, shall adopt rural air quality attainment standards. Theoretically, a rural area does not have control over its own air pollution problem because the problem is created in a nearby metropolitan area, Perry said.

However, Executive Director of Area Planning Jerry Lorden contradicted this theory. "Santa Barbara creates its own problem. Pollution transport from Los Angeles is rare," he said.

Representatives from EPA's Region Nine, which includes California, questioned the validity of the population cut-off rule, because Region Nine has deviated from the rule several times, according to representative Melinda Taplin.

"The population cut-off is an artificial policy," Perry stated. "The national urban-rural rule doesn't necessarily fit the cities it applies to."

Both the State Air Resources Board and EPA Region Nine are contesting the national population cut-off policy, Perry said. Anticipating re-designation as an urban area in 1982, Santa Barbara is retaining its air quality plan approved in 1979, which meets urban standards, despite the present rural policy.

"Basically, we still have to attain the Clean Air Act standards by 1987, rural designation or no," Lorden said. "This doesn't let us off the hook."

Although Santa Barbara is no longer required to inspect autos for proper emission control, inspection may be instituted nonetheless. "Vehicle inspection is the most cost-effective way to reduce emissions and attain the air quality standards," Perry said. The board of supervisors will make the final decision regarding vehicle inspection.

The Clean Air Act, which sets the standards to be attained by 1987, will face congressional review next year, according to Perry. This could mean that a later attainment date might be amended to the act, a step backwards for the EPA and environmentalists.

"I have a feeling they're going to set the date back even further," Perry commented.

"Industry has been lobbying hard, saying it will be too expensive to meet the 1987 date," she continued. "Ronald Reagan has also said the CAA should be rewritten. If they do revise it we'll be in another ballpark."

U.C. Student Lobby Withdraws Bill Restricting Regents' Power

By ANNABEL OGDON
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposed amendment to the California State Constitution which would have reduced the independent power of the University of California to govern its internal affairs was withdrawn from the legislative agenda during August, according to Judith Woodard, special assistant to the president of public information, University of California.

"The proposed amendment would give to the (state) legislature a veto power over any decisions by the Board of Regents to impose tuition or increase required student fees," according to the U.C. position paper on the amendment.

Introduced late in the legislative session, the bill has been withdrawn by the Student Lobby Presidential Council Board of Directors because it was unable to meet the specific bill deadlines of the House, according to Jim Shultz, legislative aide to Assemblyman Gary Hart. In the event that the bill had not been withdrawn, Shultz indicated that the "bill's opponents would have had a strong opportunity to defeat the bill on its merits, and also

disrupt the bill's progress in attempting to meet its deadlines."

The legislation was introduced during the summer by Assemblyman Bill Leonard, a Republican from San Bernardino, at the request of the U.C. Student Lobby. At a meeting with the Board of Regents in June, Leonard stated that "the measure would establish a check and balance system between the University Regents and the State Legislature over future registration fees, etc." A representative from the U.C. Student Lobby testified in favor of the measure, Woodard said.

Characterized by strong support on both sides, Shultz said that the bill involves the very important issue of the political separation of U.C. and the legislature. "One of the issues is whether this bill is an infringement on the university's autonomy," Shultz stated.

The measure was introduced because the U.C. Student Lobby directors felt "concern that, when faced with the declining revenues of the university — for example, if Prop 9 had passed — the way they would make up for such losses would be to impose tuition instead of cutting back in other areas such as administrative services,"

Shultz said.

In addition, the student lobby felt considerable concern that the imposition of tuition could represent a major change from U.C.'s past history of tuition-free education, Shultz said.

The university, however, remains firmly opposed to the measure, according to the U.C. position paper, characterizing the proposed amendment as "an unnecessary and unwise effort to intrude the legislature into the independent authority of the university to govern its internal

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S.B. Crime Control, Prevention Topic of Recent Roden Lecture

By MARCIA FEINSTEIN
Nexus Staff Writer

"I am convinced that there are some things we can do to control violence in this country," Santa Barbara District Attorney Stanley Roden said, in a lecture last Thursday on Crime Control and Violence Prevention.

Roden was recently appointed to a state commission which will hold a series of hearings to develop new approaches to crime control and the prevention of violence.

"There is no question about the fact that violent crime in the past five years has gone up immensely," Roden said. "The figures clearly show an increase."

Crime and violence increase is among the top three or four major issues of public concern, Roden claimed.

With crime increases, we implement major increases in the police force, in prisons, in judges, and as a result, in federal and state spending," Roden said.

Concerning local crime problems, Roden said "Crime isn't something that happens only on the east or west side of town; it is occurring all around us. Even in prominent areas people get robbed and jumped."

"In Santa Barbara we are lucky to have a lower crime problem than in other areas," Roden continued. "Santa Barbara crime is not more concentrated on Milpas St. than in Isla Vista."

"In the eyes of the police, our system may be tremendously effective," Roden said, noting that the police are

clearing cases and convicting criminals. "From the judges' standpoint there is an even better success ratio." However, Roden added, "In the victims' eyes, the truth is we do a terrible job."

"The question is that if what we're doing isn't that good," Roden continued, "do we have to tolerate it? What are we going to do short of being a more repressive society?"

In examining crime prevention options, Roden discussed the sociological and ethical origins of the crime problem. "There is plenty of research which demonstrates that you don't rehabilitate someone in prison...you warehouse someone," he said.

Prison, drugs, lobotomy and lazarising are "not answers to the problem," Roden emphasized.

"We have to take a new look at how we live," Roden said. "And we don't have to look very far." He claimed that violence is learned in society. "Every 14-year-old is a witness of 11,000 murders" through television, he said.

According to Roden, other contributors to violence in society include "the way we are born, nutrition, parental roles, role models, economics and the media."

Violence is a "no win situation," Roden said. "We have got to solve the problem from within."

The California Commission on Violence Control and Crime Prevention is "trying to draw together people who have ideas, so we can get together and make a difference," Roden said.

Coastal Commission Executive Criticized

By STEVE NEMZER
Nexus Staff Writer

The California Coastal Council continued its criticism of the state Coastal Commission, calling for the resignation of the commission's executive director, Michael Fischer, in the council's annual meeting last Friday.

Joseph Gughemetti, president of the Coastal Council, said "Fischer has become a self-styled coastal dictator, wielding his power whenever and wherever he chooses."

Gughemetti went on to accuse Fischer, who oversees all Coastal Commission staff, of having created an "unnecessary amount of distrust and bitterness among coastal property owners who attempt to comply with the intent of the legislation designed to protect our coastline from ill-conceived development."

The 10,000-member Coastal Council, an organization of coastal landowners and developers, has been a persistent critic of the Coastal Commission, contending that the state agency ignores the rights of property owners in its zeal to protect California's coastline. The group claims that implementation of the Coastal Act has taken the protection of the coast out of the hands of local governments.

Acting Coastal Commission Executive Director Peter Douglas called the council's resolution "arrogant, irresponsible, and obviously uninformed. Mike has always gone out of his way to positively respond to criticism of the Coastal Commission."

Coastal Commission chair Leonard Grote confirmed Douglas' opinion. "Fischer is a diligent representative of the commission," he

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S.B. Crime Rate Up

Major felony crimes in Santa Barbara have risen an overall 15 percent, while similar reported offenses for the Isla Vista area have dropped an overall 15 percent, according to local police and sheriff's statistics.

Figures reflect major felony offense classifications during state fiscal year July 1, 1979, through June 30, 1980.

According to city police statistics for Santa Barbara, supplied by Crime Analysis Bureau Statistician Richard Abney, criminal homicide rose 10 percent, rape rose an equal 10 percent to 44 reported incidents in 1980, robberies climbed from 118 to 133, a 13 percent jump, and assaults rose sharply from 120 to 166, a 38 percent increment.

Burglaries of all types increased 14 percent, grand thefts rose to 639 from 521, a 23 percent jump, and motor vehicle crimes went from 456 to 481, up 6 percent.

Traffic violations, however, for the city of Santa Barbara went down a net 1 percent, Abney said. Comparatively, traffic citations in the Isla Vista community have risen a sharp 433 percent, from 138 citations to 735, during the first five months of 1980 versus 1979, according to Sheriff's Crime Prevention

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HEADLINERS

The Nation

The State

LOS ANGELES— For the first time in nearly two weeks the South Coast Air Quality Management District predicted that air quality would be good throughout the Los Angeles Basin yesterday, bringing an apparent end to the worst smog siege in the area in ten years. The inversion cap of warm air which had locked in the smog began breaking up over the weekend, clearing enough on Sunday to signal the end to the irritating weather.

FRESNO— If the Peripheral Canal is completed, the water sent to the southern half of California would in the end hurt agricultural interests there, Bakersfield attorney Tom Schroeter said recently. Schroeter, who is a Kern County planning commissioner, contradicted an official of the California Farm Bureau and argued that 48 percent of Peripheral Canal water is earmarked for the urban Los Angeles area, with 27 percent destined for Kern County. He noted that of this amount, the majority of the water will benefit oil companies, foreign landowners and other private investors causing an acceleration in land development, inflating farmland prices thereby forcing growers to sell out.

SAN FRANCISCO— In a congressional hearing held here last week Environmental Protection Agency officials assured congressmen that concrete steel barrels that were leaking radioactivity had not contaminated fish to the point where it would be unsafe to eat the fish. But, according to David Hawkins, an EPA assistant administrator, nearly one-fourth of the 47,500 barrels located in the ocean near the Farallon Islands were leaking, many of them imploded by the water pressure at 6,000 feet. Between 1946 and 1970 the barrels were dumped off the California coast. The process halted when ocean dumping was ended as a means of disposing nuclear waste products and nuclear contaminated objects such as clothing and tools used by the physics department at the University of California, and the Navy.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.— In a national championship series categorized by many as unbelievable, the Philadelphia Phillies returned to the World Series for the first time in 30 years by defeating the Houston Astros 8-7 in 10 innings on Sunday. The best-of-seven World Series begins tonight in Philadelphia at 5:30 p.m. NBC will broadcast the game on television while KNX-AM 1070, will cover the game on radio. It is Kansas City's first trip ever to the World Series.

WASHINGTON— A congressional sub-committee on small business has completed a report criticizing the Department of Energy for not aggressively promoting development of solar heat and domestic hot water systems in regions where they are economically feasible. While acknowledging that consumer uncertainty and economic barriers were reasons slowing the development of such technology, the House subcommittee recommended that small businesses be encouraged to pursue research and development, that solar energy tax credits for commercial and industrial users be increased and that the Small Business Energy Loan Program be funded to meet industry demand.

FLORIDA— According to a New York Times report attributed to U.S. Coast Guard sources, the Coast Guard force is prepared for the annual invasion of ships smuggling Colombian marijuana into the states. Although overburdened with new duties caused by the Cuban and Haitian refugee boatlifts, the Coast Guard has a large personnel force on patrol from Miami to the Florida Keys.

WASHINGTON, D.C.— In response to the bombing in front of the Turkish mission in New York Sunday, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie has called for international efforts to overcome terrorism. Specifically he promised Turkish officials "all possible measures" will be taken to find out who set off the bomb.

The World

BAGHDAD, IRAQ— With the Iraqi-Iranian war entering its third week, many analysts are viewing the latest Iraqi offensive as the start of a decisive stage in the fighting. Should the amphibious offensive along the Karun river, and the land troops march to the key oil refinery plant at Abadan prove unsuccessful, analysts contend the fight between the two Persian Gulf nations will be a long one. Presently the battle in this region is the only reported military engagement between the two countries. Iraq is claiming to be steadily advancing though Iran has rebutted this.

MANILA, PHILIPPINES— Attacks on this country's lucrative tourist industry are expected to begin again causing government security officials to strengthen their forces. A group calling itself the "April 6 Movement", after an anti-Marcos (Philippines leader Ferdinand Marcos) demonstration has taken responsibility for a host of bombings at various first class hotels that have been staged. With the Philippines tourism Ministry expecting 6,000 members of the American Society of Travel Agents to attend a convention slated to start next Sunday, a new wave of bombings is anticipated. The first bombing was Aug. 22.

RAMBOUILLET, FRANCE— In an apparent retaliation for recent anti-Semitic violence in France, militant Jewish youths armed with knives and clubs Sunday attacked members of a neo-fascist organization, injuring the group's leader and one follower. It was the second attack aimed at ultrarightists since the Oct. 3 bombing outside a Paris synagogue that killed four people. No arrests were made in the attack.

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg is on his way to the United States today to join Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly and U.S. Ambassador Sol Linowitz to discuss the establishment of self-rule for the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza.

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Oct. 17	8:30-1:00/2:00-5:00	"

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TODAY

- SCUBA CLUB:** Executive meeting to discuss up-coming boat and beach dives, classes & other events, 6 p.m., dive club trailer.
- UCSB PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** Organizational meeting, all are welcome, 4-6 p.m. UCen 2292.
- UCSB SAILING TEAM:** Team meeting to discuss laser championship. New members welcome, 6 p.m., UCen 2272.
- WOMEN'S CENTER/COUNSELING/CAREER PLANNING/PLACEMENT CENTER:** Graduate Women's Suppers. A potluck dinner. "Survival Tactics for Graduate Women," will be discussed. A special welcome to new graduate women, 6-8 p.m. Women's Center.
- WOMEN'S CENTER:** Re-entry Support Group, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Women's Center 434.
- HILLEL:** Every Tues. starting today: Yiddish classes. Beginners from 7 to 8 p.m. UCen 2292, Intermediate 8-9 p.m. UCen 2292. Conversational Hebrew 7:30-9:30 UCen 2284.
- SKI TEAM:** 1st meeting of the year. Slide show, all interested welcome, 8 p.m. Phys 1640.
- ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** Speaker—Representative from Price-Waterhouse will be speaking on "Professional Development," noon, NH 1006.
- UCSB MEN'S LACROSSE:** Organizational meeting—for all new & returning players. For info call 968-5064 (Craig). 9:30 p.m., UCen 2292.
- EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM:** Orientation meeting for students interested in studying abroad in United Kingdom and Ireland will be held at 7 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004.
- STUDENTS FOR HART:** 1st meeting. All interested people, we need your help. Be there and find out what you can do. 4 p.m., UCen 2292.
- ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** We need your ideas for projects and activities. Get involved—come to the meeting, 4 p.m. Phelps 1412.

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Proposition 10 to Restrict Smoking In State Restaurants, Public Areas

By AMY STEINBERG
Nexus Staff Writer

Proposition 10, which would establish smoking and no smoking sections in many public places, will come before California voters Nov. 4.

The proposed initiative statute is a revised version of Proposition 5, a more extensive proposal that was narrowly defeated two years ago.

According to Rick Laubscher, statewide press director of Californians for Smoking and No Smoking Sections, Prop 10 is "much more moderate and reasonable than Prop 5 was."

"No inside construction will be needed, and formation of any additional government bureaucracy is specifically prohibited," Laubscher said.

However, John Banaszewski, new deputy director of Californians Against Regulatory Excess said, "In a broad view, Proposition 10 is unfair, unreasonable, unwarranted, and costly to the state of California."

"We're for public health too, but that's not the only issue here. If you start out by restricting the rights of smokers, then whose rights do you infringe upon next? People who chew gum?" Banaszewski asked.

Peter Newland, executive director of the Santa Barbara County Lung Association feels that the question of sidestream, or second hand smoke is a health problem, as well as an annoyance.

"For diagnosed emphysema and asthma victims, it's not just a matter of the nuisance, it's a matter of their condition actually worsening," Neland said.

Laubscher cited major new evidence regarding the extent of the damage done to a healthy non-smoker's lungs by secondhand smoke, discovered by Doctors James White and Heman Frobe of U.C. San Diego. Their research was published this spring in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

The State Department of Health Services is now studying the effects of sidestream smoke, according to Dr. Harold Mozar, chief of the Chronic Disease Section of the health department.

"Right now, the department has some evidence that sidestream smoke is hazardous, depending partially on the ventilation of the room, the number of people in the room, and the amount of smoke being expelled," Mozar said.

Prop 10 would require that smoking and non-smoking sections be established in many buildings, such as stores, restaurants, places of employment and educational facilities. Smoking would not be limited at home or outdoors.

The Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce recently decided to oppose Prop 10, for several reasons cited by Tom Arneson, the chamber's governmental affairs manager.

"The primary reason for our position is our firm belief that smoking and non-smoking sections should be voluntarily designated by the employer, and should not be mandated," Arneson said.

"Take the example of a very small restaurant where separate sections might not be feasible, so they would have to ban smoking entirely. That might or might not hurt business," Arneson added.

Hobey Baker's, a Goleta restaurant, is "definitely in favor of it (Prop 10), although I'm not sure how we will implement the necessary changes if it passes," Manager Les Jones said.

Other groups supporting Prop 10 include: the California Medical Association, the American Cancer Society, and the Sierra Club. "We're supporting Prop 10 because we feel that people have a right to clean air inside, as well as outside," Anne Van Tyne, chair of the Los Padres chapter of the Sierra Club said.

One strong opponent of Prop 10 is the Libertarian party, according to Banaszewski. They argue that Prop 10 will be very expensive because of hidden administrative costs in the health and police departments, and in court budgets. Violation of any part of the law would be an infraction carrying a maximum fine of \$15.

"As far as the party is concerned, we recognize the right of people not to smoke, but the real issue here is that it (Prop 10) expands government control over private property," Dan Mahaffey, Libertarian candidate in the 40th Congressional District in Orange County, said.

According to Mahaffey, "Ever since that last proposition

(Prop 5) lost two years ago, nearly every restaurant I've seen has designated separate sections voluntarily. It should be their choice."

According to Laubscher, "The research on secondhand smoke is at the same level as regular smoking was when the famous Surgeon General's report came out (which prompted the placement of a small warning that smoking may be hazardous to the health on every pack of cigarettes and every cigarette ad). The Surgeon General that made that report, Luther Perry, now supports Prop 10."

Tenants Protest Local Evictions

By Liz Feeney
Nexus Staff Writer

Two black tenants of a lower Westside apartment complex have filed discrimination complaints because of a rash of minority evictions occurring in the Santa Barbara area, according to Don Combs of the Santa Barbara Tenants Union.

"Since December 1979 these apartment owners have been evicting people, saying they need to make repairs. They do a job that could have been two and a half days and then raise rents on the so-called 'refurbished' rooms. What they are doing is forcing working people out of their homes. They don't care about the tenants, they just want to make money," Combs said.

Last Thursday, tenants of several Westside apartment complexes picketed the State Street offices of James Witmer, Robert Tatman and the home of Patrick Boyle, all owners of apartment complexes accused of discrimination against minority tenants. According to Combs, the tenants were also protesting the owners' mishandling of a major cockroach problem in the complexes as well as general poor maintenance.

James Witmer, owner of the 74-unit Casa Bella Apartments at 620 W. Gutierrez, said that the

tenants complaints "are not really justified. Don Combs is trying to organize a Tenants Union and he's only looking for publicity and trying to make us look bad."

According to Witmer, the cockroach problem is being handled professionally by Hydrex pest control with cooperation from the Health Department. "A lot of our tenants won't even allow the pest controllers to come in and spray. The complex is in a ghetto-like area and cockroaches are a long term problem."

"We have also done a good job of trying to renovate these apartments and still keep the rent price at one of the cheapest in Santa Barbara," Witmer stated. "In general, the families that were living here before we took over in November were crammed eight to 10 people in a small two-bedroom apartment," Witmer continued. "These families let their kids go unsupervised, urinating on balconies and committing acts of violence."

The discrimination complaints were filed with the Los Angeles office of Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to Combs. A spokesman for HUD would not confirm whether the complaints had been filed, and said that HUD could not discuss any pending case.

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Gas Use

The days of having to wait to buy gas because of an "odd" or "even" license plate have now faded into the past, since Governor Brown signed the Motor Vehicle Fuel Conservation Act of 1980. The act removes the odd-even gas purchasing system set up by the state in anticipation of further fuel shortages like those of 1974 and 1978.

We applaud the governor in realizing that the odd-even system of gas rationing never truly worked. Not only did it lack any true enforcement power anywhere in the state, the gas station owners themselves were hesitant in making sure that those cars who filled up were there on the correct day.

The system did nothing to preserve gas or keep lines from forming in stations. It was an ordinance in name only, and it was only logical that it should be stopped as soon as possible.

Santa Barbara County must now come up with a plan that will deal with the possibility of another gas shortage. Without such a plan, Santa Barbara is left dangerously unprepared in the event of a diminished gasoline supply.

An effective gas rationing plan is mandated by the new law if the county fails to reduce its monthly gasoline consumption by five percent from the consumption level of the same month of the previous year. We feel a more stringent plan can be formulated soon for Santa Barbara to be prepared in the event any such emergency should occur.

Politics

Last Tuesday more than 100,000 people, including representatives of all of France's feuding major political parties, took part in a demonstration in Paris which was the largest since the end of World War II. The demonstration was the demonstration was called to protest a recent rash of Anti-Semitic violence in the European country. This violence culminated when a bomb exploded outside a Paris synagogue Oct. 3, killing 4 people and injuring 12.

France has in recent years been plagued by increasing racial violence. In the last 5 years there have been more than 100 such episodes, most of which have been caused by new right-wing nationalist groups.

Last Tuesday's demonstration should be commended, because it showed concern on the part of the French people for the fate of French Jews. The fact that people from all of France's major parties took part is a testimony to this concern. Perhaps the march through Paris streets is evidence that the French still feel a deep sense of national guilt because of its handing over many of the Jewish people during the German occupation in World War II. But whatever the case, it is hoped that such violence will in the future be stopped.

The French government has come under intense criticism by many French citizens for its failure to stem the violence. France's Interior Minister Christian Bonnet has drawn much of the criticism because of his statements minimizing the threat of these neo-Nazi groups.

No top members of Giscard d'Estaing's government took part in the demonstration on an official basis, and maybe this is a result of the criticism drawn by Bonnet. It is hoped however that this criticism is getting through and that the French government will take whatever means necessary to protect the human rights of its Jewish citizens.



VIEWPOINT

Evangelicals and Politics

By MARTIN COTHRAN

John Anderson recently told a group of religious broadcasters to stop their "medieval" meddling in politics. Anderson echoes the concern of many Americans who see the church's involvement in politics as detrimental to either or both systems. The recent trend by many Christian fundamentalist groups to attempt to exercise power in the political arena has been criticized as being dangerous. Some critics claim that for groups such as Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority to assert political power with the intention of forcing their moral views on others is wrong.

These critics see several faults in the political role these groups are trying to take on. Some ask: what business do religious groups have injecting their conservative moral opinions into a political campaign; some see these group's views as being intolerant of the views of others; and others simply see the conservative views of the groups as misplaced.

The basic question involved in this controversy seems to be: What function if any should religious groups have in politics? This question is not easily answered. Can there be found in the political rulebook any restrictions on what group of voters can or cannot be mobilized and by whom?

What you have in the born-again Christian movement is a group of potential voters whose ethical views are a little to the right of the average American voter, not much, but a little. According to a poll conducted by *Newsweek* last month, among born-again Christians registered to vote, not very many are very far to the right on issues with the exception of abortion and prayer. And further, a significant majority of these registered voters support President Carter.

Although Christians are seen by many as much farther to the right on the issues than non-Christians, this view cannot be justified. Perhaps the reason for this slightly erroneous image is the fact that the more vocal leaders in the born-again political movement make up a good part of the radio and television evangelists. And therefore the viewers of these shows are much more likely to be influenced by the "electronic" evangelist's political and moral views than non-viewers. Furthermore, a good part of the born-again Christian group are not regular viewers of these shows.

Most of the squawking, however, seems to be coming

from liberal quarters. Now of course liberals could never be charged with injecting their moral opinions into a political campaign, or being intolerant of the views of others. And certainly their views are never misplaced.

That the conservatives have a monopoly on these wonderful attributes is certainly questionable.

When someone in the church champion popular liberal causes, such as civil rights or opposition to a foreign war, all is quiet. But if they dare to suggest that abortion is wrong or that the ERA is not the best way to attain equal rights, well then their involvement in politics amounts to "medieval" meddling.

This is not to say that there are not problems that arise out of a political movement consisting of zealous church-goers. There have been cases cited where believers have been told by their ministers that to vote for a certain candidate with views that differ from the church is a sin. For a minister to give this sort of council is for him to assume that his political interpretation is as accurate as his Biblical interpretation. And in many situations this is clearly not the case.

Nonetheless, there are many ministers who are well enough versed in areas that occupy political controversies, particularly the ethical ones, to offer intelligent and helpful advice. This not only goes for specific laws or causes, but for specific candidates. If a candidate's views are not in agreement with the commonly held views of a church, then members of the church have every right to mobilize in support of an opposing candidate whose views are in agreement. This goes for any group which has a certain set of beliefs.

And if ministers also cast their support in favor of non-ethically related causes in areas such as economics or foreign policy, which they have, then as long as they do not suggest divine inspiration as a reason for this support, I see no reason for alarm.

While problems do arise, as in every other movement, there is no good reason why Evangelicals cannot organize potential voters in order to gain a voice. They have opinions on political matters as does anyone else. To restrict them from being heard in a manner open to all Americans would be a violation of their constitutional rights.

LETTERS

The Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Re: Your editorial of 10/9/80 "Settlement"

The unfortunate young man you wrote about was shot to death while stealing and was shot by the store owner. More importantly, it was the Santa Barbara City Police that were on strike and the Santa Barbara County Sheriffs were providing coverage (minimal as it was) for the city.

The intent of your editorial was good. As a public employee (not a cop) I concur

whole-heartedly with your feelings. However, I was dismayed to see those facts misrepresented. A student newspaper is supposed to be a training ground for members of one of our most respected and cherished rights — the free press.

Check the facts, avoid innuendo, and beware the habit some news people cultivate irresponsible journalism.

Don Bradway

Thought

Editor, Daily Nexus,
I want to extend my sincerest apologies to any in-

dividuals who may have been offended by the showing of the two X-rated movies, *Deep Throat* and *The Devil in Miss Jones*, here on campus in the past two weeks. For those of you who came and laughed, good. The movies need to be laughed at. For those of you who came and left disgusted, good. The movies are a degrading remark on the human condition. After watching both movies myself I personally feel they are trash. Being drunk and having a sense of humor helps, but being either is only to be in the condition to be able to laugh at a bad joke.

I know that this statement will stop few individuals from going to see such entertainment. This is because the main reason people go to

these movies is out of curiosity. They've heard a million times that it's trash, but human curiosity pseudo-rationally replies "Hmmm... but what kind of trash?" Believe me, it's low quality even with respect to other forms of trash.

Students for Self Awareness will not show another X-rated movie. Big deal, move after the fact, right? But note this, *Deep Throat* and *The Devil in Miss Jones* made more in the Winter quarter last year than in the fall showing. Some other group may put it on then. We'd rather not have the money.

Your poster-tearer-downers are right. Tear that trash off the walls.

Joe Ebiner
President of Students for Self-Awareness

by Garry Trudeau





Hoffman: The Fire is Gone

By DENNIS HERMAN

The fire was still there, but the cause was gone. Throughout his stay here, Hoffman seemed to be out of place—a relic of the '60s who hasn't fully adjusted to the '70s and '80s.

He still considers himself a progressive; he opposes draft registration, nuclear power and big business—but he lacks a symbol. Having nothing to really talk about, he talked about everything unconvincingly.

The Viet Nam conflict is over. There are no more graphic depictions of napalmed villages or starving children to shock people into supporting his cause. In the '60s it was easy to get people involved; for the first time Americans saw, in glorious living color every night, the horrors of war. And hundreds and thousands of young people faced with the possibility of actually going there and you have the potential for organizing massive resistance movements. When people become directly threatened, they also become more willing to commit themselves to a cause.

This is Abbe Hoffman's problem—his causes now are removed from the everyday lives of most Americans. His primary objective, stopping winter navigation on the St. Lawrence river, is so limited in geographical scope, so as to preclude most people from taking interest. Again—who cares enough about the St. Lawrence River to donate their time and money to Hoffman's cause, except for those people living near the waterway.

The other half of Hoffman's problem lies in his confusion. In many instances, Hoffman doesn't understand the issues he is speaking about. Many of his arguments are so simplistic, he cannot defend them when questioned.

For example,

He claims we receive our information from third world countries via the following system: big business informs the CIA who informs the president who informs the people. "I'm not satisfied with that method of receiving information," he said. Now can anyone really believe that this is our only source of information.

He also claims our democracy is controlled by elite power figures. "Not even half of the people are going to vote in the presidential election," he said. "You're right, Abbe, but whose fault is that?"

And the list goes on.

Hoffman seems to be taking stands on many issues because he thinks he is expected to. He is a radical without a cause. He reminds one of an aging superstar who is cheered for what he has done rather than what he is doing.

Barry Freed, environmentalist, is a success. He knows what he is talking about, and, more importantly, can get those affected by the problem involved in stopping it.

Abbe Hoffman, however, is a disappointment. He is not, as many have called him, a media manipulator—rather he is the one who is being manipulated. He has become caught up in the media's image of Abbe Hoffman: A crusading champion of human rights and a hero of youth. He says things not because he really believes in them but because he thinks he is expected to have opinions about them.

He holds many of his opinions in the sense that you and I agree and disagree with many things—we form an opinion based on what others have told us. However, few of us have taken the time to delve deeper into many of the subjects we have opinions on. As a consequence we are unable to defend our views against someone who disagrees with us and has taken the time to research the problem. So we are unconvincing and do more harm to our "cause" than good.

That is the other half of Hoffman's problem: he is unconvincing in many of his beliefs. Poor Abbe—maybe you should have remained Barry Freed, at least he had something to talk about. You, unfortunately, have gone the way of James Dean—you've become a rebel without a cause.

Dennis Herman, former Nexus Managing Editor, now goes to Syracuse University in New York. Herman recently had the opportunity to attend a speech by Abbe Hoffman.

Joseph Sobran

Thoughts on '80

A long campaign generates not only profound reflections on great issues, but desultory thoughts on little ones. Let me show you what I mean:

1.—It's hard for the poor pundit to have the last word on Jimmy Carter's smears, since it always turns out that Jimmy Carter hasn't delivered his last smear. But lo, having said Reagan would divide "black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South," and blonde from brunette, he has told Barbara Walters he plans to take the high road from now on. He has repented with the classic facility of the man who is caught sinning in public. Nothing is easier to abjure than malefactions that fail, and Carter hurt himself more than Reagan with his dirty rhetoric. And so, having shot himself in the foot, the president earnestly pledges to hold his fire.

2.—At least Carter's foul tactics distracted attention from other foul tactics. These others, alas, are so routine as to be standard operating procedure for incumbents. Namely, using the office to hold the office—by, in effect, bribing constituencies. Timothy D. Schellhardt of the *Wall Street Journal* points out that Carter is deftly dishing out federal funds where it will do the Carter campaign the most good: \$150 million to big cities here, \$300 million to farmers there, just in time for the election.

In the wake of Watergate we had—remember?—a rash of campaign "reforms," designed to prevent candidates from buying office. What they actually did was to prevent candidates from buying office with money they come by honestly. They don't prevent an incumbent from treating the federal treasury as his personal war chest. In sum, they damage the chances of challengers—and hence the right of opposition, the key to democracy.

3.—If the religious issue has established anything, it has showed that "liberal" and "bigot" aren't necessarily opposites. Liberal candidates and pundits have all but said that the First Amendment somehow abridges the freedom of speech of churchmen, or if it doesn't it ought to. Unless, of course, those churchmen are taking stands liberals approve of. Last week the Bishop of San Diego counseled Catholic voters in his diocese not to vote for the Ku Klux Klan candidate—a far more overtly political directive than that of Cardinal Madeiros in Boston. Not a peep of protest from the liberal guardians of church-state separation.

Is it immoral to vote for a Klansman? I should think so. And if I can say so, not being a spiritual counselor, I don't see why a bishop shouldn't say so. I think it's unseemly for a churchman to enter partisan politics without serious need; but if there is a compelling moral issue that is within his competence as a spiritual leader, it is altogether proper for him to discuss it.

4.—I have saved the saddest issue for last: Mary Tyler Moore is shilling for Carter. Now I will watch Mary's reruns until the last tube blows, but these TV spots she is doing sound as if they were written for Ted Baxter. Maybe Ted got sick and Mary had to fill in.

Really, do the Carter people think women are that dumb? I guess so, because they operate on the assumption that humans are that dumb. They think the way to any voter's heart is to appeal to that which is peculiar to him (or her).

Want women's votes? Toss special favors to women. Want Ruthenian votes? Promise a federal program for Ruthenians. How condescending. If Carter encountered the Elephant Man on the campaign trail, he'd probably point out that he used to be a peanut farmer.

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THE PROFESSOR'S VIEW

The Communist Party's Predictable Future

By ROBERT WESSON

The future of the Communist system is probably as predictable as anything in this chaotic political universe.

A decade ago the idea that Communist systems were necessarily decaying was heretical. Many claimed that Communist states were evil, oppressive, and wasteful, but that they were subject to erosion was hardly to be considered. By now, the manifold troubles of Communist states are common knowledge: shortages of goods, need to import technology, dissidents, refugees, underground literature, preference for rock music and chewing gum over Leninist virtues, and so forth. They plainly suffer many ills from which they had claimed immunity, such as corruption, high crime rates, alcoholism, and black markets.

Communist states have become stiff and bureaucratic under aging, lackluster leaders. Unless they can find some magic to turn the trend around, they seem doomed to decadence—and the word is appropriate because the Communist states not only fall short of Western values, but also evolve in ways opposite to the ideals of their founders.

Observation of the direction of development implies projection into the future. So far as this projection resembles a prediction, however, it must be strongly qualified. It does not take into account international affairs, foreign pressures, and possible conflicts. It assumes that Communist societies will march on much as they have over recent decades, within their present boundaries and with relations to the non-Communist world much like those that have existed since World War II. A major victorious war presumably would reinvigorate any Communist state involved, just as World War II reinvigorated Stalinist Russia; and any large expansion of Communist power would affirm the system. On the other hand, if Communist states should become markedly weaker vis-a-vis Western powers, the

penetration of foreign ideas would be multiplied, the Communist ethos would be further undermined, and the dilapidation of the state would be hastened.

A second reservation is that developments may be rapid or slow. The next decade may see marked change as has the last decade, and it is not impossible that change may accelerate as disillusionment feeds cynicism, which contributes to the weakening of economic control, causing declining material standards and deeper disillusionment. On the other hand, a declining intellectual level because of the politicization of education will be decisive only over a generation. Political decay is more rapid now than in the past, but Chinese dynasties weakened for centuries before they finally collapsed.

With these qualifications, the temptation to guess about the future of Communist states is strong. Practically from their birth or since emergence from the energizing and purifying bath of war, they have been evolving rather clearly in a single direction.

This may be summed up as saying that the Communist state, which was historically novel, is becoming ordinary. Like other forms of government, Communism is subject to the perversity of human nature that makes history depressing, interesting and repetitive.

As the revolutionary state loses the drive and emotions of the upheaval, which above all made its special character, it necessarily reverts to something more like the state it replaced, or what one might suppose the old regime to become if there had been no revolution.

Moreover, the fundamental conditions and needs of the country remain through the revolutionary upheavals. Prior to 1917, for example, the tsarist autocracy held itself as the only way to preserve the unity of the empire, after 1917, Lenin's party performed the same function.

Yet the future of a Communist state is not necessarily

reversion toward the pre-Communist condition. It is more enlightening to view Communist states as gradually losing much or most of the specialness that sets them off from non-Western authoritarian regimes. The effect of the Communist transformation has been to modernize economies (to varying degrees) while making political power more arbitrary and absolute.

There is no clear-cut common pattern among the approximately one hundred Third World states, but most of them have much in common. Leaders are chosen irregularly and hold office indefinitely. There are usually elections, but governments cannot be changed by the electoral process. The bureaucracy is the other major governing power, and official service is usually the chief employment of the educated. Ideology is unimportant, although semi-Marxist slogans and vocabulary are much used in many countries. The state interferes extensively in the economy but usually does not try to manage much of it. The citizens enjoy a fair degree of freedom as long as they stay out of politics, and the state does not demand much of them.

The Communist states are rather farther from Western patterns than ordinary Third World dictatorships, at least the more enlightened and less arbitrary of them. But in respect to all of the characteristics just enumerated, Communist countries are becoming politically more like Third World authoritarianism and less like the state envisioned by Lenin.

Robert Wesson is professor in political science at UCSB and Senior Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University. His latest book is *The Aging of Communism* (Praeger Press).

Pilot Project

Seaweed to be Farmed for Conversion to Methane Gas

One of the earth's most productive plants — the giant California kelp — is being farmed off the coast of Santa Barbara for conversion into methane gas for household and industrial fuel.

Michael Neushul, professor of marine botany at UCSB, and his co-workers are expanding a program which was started at UCSB. It is now conducted both on and off campus under contract from the federal Department of Energy and the Gas Research Institute of Chicago, a funding unit comprised of most of the nation's gas companies.

The program's goal is the production of 10 to 15 tons (dry weight) of kelp per acre on a 13-acre mariculture lease site at Ellwood Pier in Goleta. The pier and acreage are leased from the California Department of Fish and Game and the California State Lands Commission.

Methane, the principle component of natural gas, already is being produced from giant kelp grown by the Neushul group by the Institute of Gas Technology of Chicago, a research unit. According to estimates made by the California Energy Commission, an acre of kelp could produce as much as 260,000 cubic feet of methane a year if the kelp could be grown in quantity.

Some of the work on the off-campus kelp farming project has been subcontracted to the UCSB Marine Science Institute by the off-campus firm of Neushul Mariculture, Inc., most of whose

employees hold degrees from UCSB in aquatic biology, an offering of the UCSB department of biological sciences.

Neushul, who is president of this firm, has spent many years studying the life cycles of various seaweeds and the techniques of seaweed culturing. He views the kelp-farming project as "a logical outgrowth of what we have been doing on a small scale at UCSB for years."

He said that as a source of fuel, seaweeds have a certain advantage over land crops.

"They do not occupy land that otherwise would be used to produce food, thus increasing the cost of food, and, of course, they do not require irrigation. In addition, some species grow at a phenomenal rate. The giant California kelp increases in wet weight at almost five percent per day."

The use of energy to harvest, transport and transform kelp to gas also is being considered. Neushul, a member of the Energy from Biological Processes Advisory Panel to the U.S. Congress, commented that "the federal government lacks the information necessary to make decisions on the feasibility of such mariculture projects, and we hope to come up with some basic numbers."

So far Neushul and his co-workers have been successful at growing kelp "seedlings" in greenhouses onshore. Larger seedlings from seven to eight inches long are then outplanted in

the sea. The young plants are attached to ropes connected to submerged buoys which can be raised and lowered when necessary. Boats and divers are essential for this type of near-shore farming. The near shore farm is designed to serve as a "nursery" and test area to support future off-shore farms.

A complementary off-shore project, also under the sponsorship of the Department of Energy and the Gas Research Institute, is being carried out by Professor Wheeler North of CalTech. It involves the growing of kelp plants in deep water. Nutrient-rich water from depths of 2,000 feet is pumped to plants grown near the surface on a floating structure anchored several miles offshore. Some of the plants used in the CalTech program have been grown from seed stock produced at UCSB.

The California Lands Commission recently approved the use of Ellwood Pier and surrounding acreage for the experimental kelp farm, and the Santa Barbara County Park Commission "approved in concept" the use of space at the foot of Goleta Pier for a small greenhouse with a seawater aquarium.

The first phase of the project will be completed in March.

Neushul and four other UCSB biologists recently returned from Sweden where they presented papers on their work at the tenth International Seaweed Symposium.



Participants in the UCSB-Isla Vista Family Planning Awareness Project discuss the videotaping of a play, "Is There Life After Sex?," developed as part of the project.

Family Planning Project Going Statewide on TV

A comprehensive, innovative program of information and education about family planning launched this past year at UCSB and Isla Vista will "go statewide" during the coming year. Californians will have an opportunity to see television announcements developed as part of the program.

The program — known as the Family Planning Awareness Project — has been designed to use a broad range of tools in spreading the word about health services available to UCSB students as well as residents of the neighboring Isla Vista community.

Funding for the project is being provided by the State Office of Family Planning of the California Department of Health Services.

Second-year funding includes a provision for the preparation of four fully animated public service announcements for use on California TV stations. The announcements will be prepared under the direction of Marsha Johnson, media specialist for the project. In addition to Johnson, the project staff includes Toni Santaella, coordinator, and Richard Elbaum, administrative assistant.

The UCSB-Isla Vista program, being conducted jointly by the UCSB Student Health Service and Isla Vista Health Projects, Inc., is designed to serve as a pilot project, according to George Lobdell, health education consultant for the State Office of Family Planning.

Lobdell said that his office is especially proud of a play developed for the project by the Gorilla Repertory Theatre of Isla Vista.

Called "Is There Life After Sex?," the play, which has been performed several times on campus and in the community, is being especially well received by teen audiences. The theatre group also performed it during a European tour this summer.

A videotape of the play has been

completed by the Learning Resources Department of the UCSB office of Instructional Development, and a showing is being considered on Santa Barbara television.

Another innovative aspect of the project, according to Lobdell, has been the implementation of a door-to-door family planning and education campaign on campus and in Isla Vista. Some 4,000 Isla Vista and campus locations were visited during the past year by peer health educators — UCSB students trained by the project staff to counsel on health matters.

The Student Health Service has been offering peer health education programs since 1977, and this past year a number of students were trained specifically to participate in the Family Planning Awareness Project. During the door-to-door campaign, the visiting educators delivered information packets and answered questions about reproductive health care.

In addition to the play and the door-to-door campaign, the project has utilized other tools:

—A lecture series on reproductive health care was offered at the UCSB Student Health Service each quarter of the past academic year for the peer health educators as well as the general public.

—A media campaign was conducted involving the use of public service announcements broadcast on KCSB, and other Santa Barbara area stations and news columns published in the *Daily Nexus*, and other South Coast media.

One theme being stressed throughout the project is a new role for the male in family planning, according to Sabina White, health educator at the UCSB Student Health Service and one of the authors of the original proposal for the project. She said that the various materials developed for the project have been designed to help break down the stereotype that a man's role in sex is primarily as the "instigator."

White said that, while many activities of the past year will be continued during the project's second year, the emphasis will be on finding new and innovative ways of educating about family planning.

The next meeting of the International Seaweed Symposium will be held in China in 1983. UCSB was host to the 1977 meeting, marking the first time the symposium was held in the United States. It attracted more than 800 seaweed experts, the largest number ever assembled.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Women's Writing Conference Set for UCSB on Oct. 25

Are women writers a special breed? What is the relationship between self and image...between fiction and autobiography? What is the creative process? These are among topics that will be considered at a Women's Writing Conference scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25 at UCSB.

The conference, being sponsored by the Women's Writing Project, will feature readings by guest authors; discussions with resource persons such as literary agents and publishers, and workshops in such areas as writing children's literature, writing for television, writing advertising copy, setting up a writing support group, and writing through improvisation. These workshops will be a sampling of those available to women writers on a continuing basis in 1981, as presented by the Women's Writing Project.

Inspired by a visiting scholar's writing workshop on feminism and fiction, the Women's Writing Project was formally established in July as women writers, teachers and community activists merged their energies and ideas about the needs of aspiring women writers in the greater Santa Barbara area.

Kimberly Snow, coordinator of the Women's Writing Project, is a feminist scholar and author and initiator of one of the first women's studies courses in the country. She came to the West Coast from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, to consult with the Women's Studies Department at U.C. Berkeley on her dissertation on feminine/masculine dualism in 19th Century literature.

On a UCSB visit, Snow recounts that she literally "stumbled" onto the Women's Center while looking for the housing office. Her immediate interest in the center led to her presentation of a spring writing workshop entitled "Self and Image, Fiction and Autobiography." Later that quarter, she coordinated the first Annual Feminine/Masculine In-

terdisciplinary Conference at UCSB.

Snow, who has worked for several years as a chef in a prominent Lexington restaurant, feels no career conflicts since, as she explains, cooking and writing contain many similar elements in the creative process. During her stay in Santa Barbara, she completed a manuscript for a cookbook, entitled "Dragon Soup," to be published this year by *Lexington Press*.

The enthusiasm generated by her writing workshop led to the Women's Writing Project, sponsored jointly by the South Coast Writing Project at UCSB and the Women's Center. The project is based on the premise that writing workshops are uniquely important for today's women when the societal changes of the last decade have spurred such tremendous transformations, disruptions and revaluations of individual lives.

The Women's Writing Project will offer three phases of continuing workshops: remedial, nurturing and developing creativity (for women trying to get started as writers), and getting published (for writers desiring systematic criticism and assistance in breaking into the market).

During Snow's temporary absence from Santa Barbara, the WWP is under the guidance of co-director Joan Weimer, associate professor of English at Drew University, and resident-director Margaret McMurtrey, program assistant for the South Coast Writing Project.

The project's current focus is on the Oct. 25 conference, which will introduce the Women's Writing Project to the community at large, generate interest in its 1981 programs, and serve as a meeting ground for writing women.

Conference programs and

registration materials are available at the UCSB Women's Center. Information is available from Margaret McMurtrey at 961-3778 or 961-4422.

MEMO To Students

Friday, Oct. 17, is the last day to add classes to your fall study list. Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office and require the signature of the instructor of the class being added and payment of a \$3 fee.

Friday, Oct. 24, is the deadline for course withdrawal for Fall Quarter. Students are expected to make final decisions about their fall '80 programs by that date whether or not midterm results are known. Contact the College Office at 961-2038 for additional information.

China Leads in Production of Edible Seaweed

The People's Republic of China is now the world's leading producer of food from seaweed, according to figures released by that country's representatives at the tenth International Seaweed Symposium held this summer in Gothenberg, Sweden.

Attended by 376 people from 30 countries, the symposium dealt with all aspects of the culturing, harvesting, processing and uses of seaweed around the world.

It marked the first attendance of a delegation from the People's Republic of China, a country which has imported seaweed from Japan for hundreds of years "but which has become more than self-sufficient through utilization of scientific methods since the early 1950s," according to Michael

Neushul, professor of marine botany at UCSB.

Several Chinese scientists read papers describing the basis for their country's drastically increased production of edible seaweeds. Neushul noted that the Chinese have bred new strains and controlled plant diseases.

The UCSB delegation included biologists Aharon Gibor, Miriam Polne, William Wheeler and Neushul.

Among the UCSB papers presented were those dealing with work on new tissue-culture propagation methods; the production of spores and storage of germings as seed stock; the development of bacteria-free cultures, and the progress of an in-the-sea, one-acre marine test

A.S. Community Affairs Board

Volunteer Action Programs



The Valentine's Day Tea at Friendship Manor is an annual CAB-sponsored event. (Photo courtesy of La Cumbre)

CAB: Beyond The Classroom

Dear Students:

We would like to welcome you all back to UCSB. Now that the rush of the first weeks of school is over, we would like to introduce you to the Community Affairs Board.

We are a volunteer action agency and would like to acquaint you with the many pre-professional and general interest volunteer opportunities available in the Santa Barbara-Goleta community. CAB is a student-run A.S. board committed to helping both students and the community.

As the effects of Proposition 13 are being felt, the need for social

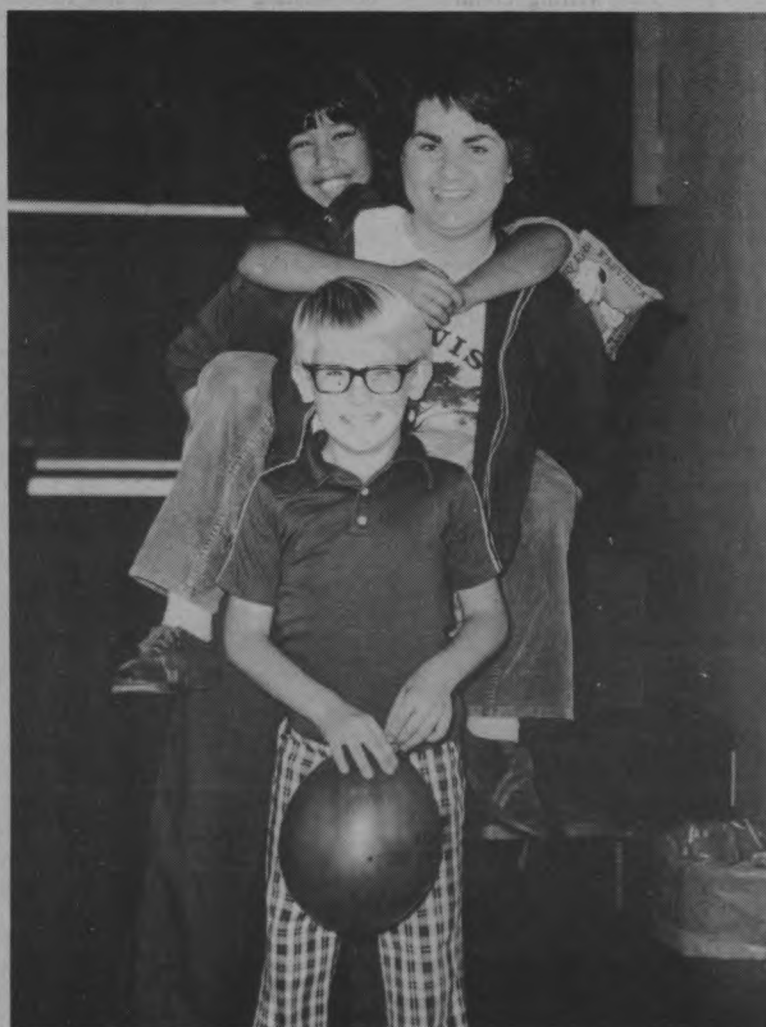
action becomes more apparent. There is less money to be spent on human and social services, yet the services are still needed in the community. Santa Barbara is our community and we all must share in the responsibility for maintaining and improving the quality of life. We offer a wide variety of placements. Please read on for more information about our programs.

Sincerely,

Ilene Schwartz
CAB Co-Commissioner

Missy Hankin
CAB Co-Commissioner

The A.S. Community Affairs Board offers a variety of opportunities for students to gain practical educational experience while working with people of all ages. The challenge for the volunteer is to help promote the spirit of community and the quality of life it represents.



Volunteering is fun for everyone, volunteers and kids alike. (Photograph courtesy of La Cumbre)

Come to Our Orientation

Tuesday, October 14, 1980 — Francisco Torres, Beach Room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 15, 1980 — Santa Rosa Formal Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 20, 1980 — University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero, 7:30 p.m.

Some of Our Projects

Youth Services Cluster

The projects which make up the Youth Cluster place volunteers in a variety of situations working with people ranging from preschoolers to adults.

Schools

Do you like to work with kids individually and/or in groups?

Would you like experience tutoring, aiding teachers in the classroom, or leading special programs for youth?

Well then, the Schools Project is the place for you. Through the Schools Project a volunteer has the opportunity to work with students ranging from preschool to high school in the Santa Barbara/Goleta area.

This project is very diverse; its placements range from being a teacher's aide in a first-grade class, to individually tutoring junior high students, to leading an after-school gymnastics class.

There are also several bilingual/bicultural programs open to volunteers. If you are at all interested in working with children, this is the CAB project for you.

So, hurry over to the CAB office and check it out!

Special Education

The Special Education project offers excellent opportunities for those planning careers in many areas such as speech therapy, physical therapy, and special education.

Our volunteers work with the mentally retarded, physically handicapped, autistic, and

children with speech and hearing difficulties. Other new volunteer opportunities have arisen because of Special Education cutbacks from Proposition 13.

There will also be possible opportunities to work with some very special children and adults.

No previous experience is necessary, and you may give as many hours a week as you like.

Even if you have not planned a career in this area, don't hesitate to get involved and discover what an enriching experience Special Education can be.

St. Vincent's

Becoming a volunteer at St. Vincent's School, a private, year-round residential school for educably mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children, affords many areas of involvement for the college student.

St. Vincent's students are between the ages of 8 and 10 years and enjoy spending an hour-and-a-half with a big brother/sister they consider their own.

For the student volunteer interested in a teaching career, tutors are needed in classroom and individual situations.

For the artistically inclined, volunteers are needed to help teach homemaking, metal shop, science, or arts and crafts.

If you enjoy sports and the outdoors, coaches are needed for the school's Special Olympics team and the perceptual motor

training programs. The Scouting program at St. Vincent's is a favorite of the students and volunteers alike.

Finally, volunteers are needed to help graduating students learn the everyday skills needed for their life outside St. Vincent's.

The St. Vincent's Project offers many opportunities to the volunteer. However, these efforts do even more for students of St. Vincent's School.

It is hard to explain the satisfaction a person receives from working in this type of volunteer situation.

Perhaps the smiles of joy on the students' faces when they work with their volunteers is the greatest satisfaction that a volunteer can receive.

Best Buddies

The Best Buddies project is looking for responsible people interested in being a big brother or sister to a child in Isla Vista, Goleta, or Santa Barbara.

A volunteer in this project is matched up with a child on a one-to-one basis.

Upon placement, the volunteer usually spends a few hours each week with his or her little brother or sister.

The project is ideal for individuals who wish to share fun times and fulfilling experiences with a local child in need of a friend.



Ralph McFarland and his "Little Brother" create happy memories. (Photograph courtesy of La Cumbre)



Health Services Cluster

This cluster works with agencies dealing with many areas of the health field, including medical services, dental services, mental health and veterinary medicine.

Animal Project

The Animal Project gives students an opportunity to gain experience in veterinary medicine and animal related fields.

Students are placed in agencies such as the Humane Society, the Zoo, the Tri-Counties Rabies Clinic and veterinary hospitals.

The volunteer work includes helping to preserve animal life on the beaches, bird care at the Bird Refuge, and the exercising and grooming of animals.

The Animal Project is especially helpful to those interested in veterinarian medicine, but any animal lover is invited to participate. Come to the CAB office and sign up today.

Counseling Project

Whether it entails offering trained advice to pregnant teenagers, leading seminars on birth control alternatives, or lending a sympathetic ear to a lonely shut-in, the counseling project offers an opportunity to gain those skills a classroom education often neglects.

This project is geared towards those individuals wishing to develop effective communication skills usually on a one-to-one basis. Placements in agencies such as

Planned Parenthood, Careline, and the Santa Barbara Night Counseling Center can give the motivated volunteer the satisfaction of helping others, while at the same time offering practical career experience for those interested in the counseling field.

Medical Project

The Medical Service Project, which has been a very successful project will be once again offering positions at the Student Health Center, Isla Vista Open Door Clinic, Planned Parenthood, St. Francis Hospital, Westside Clinic, and other medical oriented areas within the community.

The basic philosophy of this project is to give students with medical career plans some valuable experience in their chosen field while at the same time promoting a friendlier relationship between them as they work together to better the quality of health in the community.

Although we offer volunteer opportunities for students interested in medical careers, this is not a requirement for participating in this project.

CAB will also be conducting such community services as the A.S. Blood Drive and Tay-Sachs Carrier Detection Screening Program. Watch for more information on the first A.S. Blood Drive or drop by the CAB office for information on this event.

Volunteer donors are needed in addition to people to help run the blood drive.

The blood collected is available for use by students and their immediate families.

If you need blood, contact the CAB office and we will help you out.

If interested in volunteering your time and energy in such health and medically oriented positions stop by the CAB office and fill out a volunteer form.



Having fun giving blood at the annual Fall Quarter Blood Drive, sponsored by A.S. CAB. This year the Blood Drive will be Nov. 25. (Photograph courtesy of La Cumbre)

Volunteers Do It For Free!

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Student Projects Help the Community



Campus Scout Leader Ingrid Hochrein helps a Girl Scout with cookie sales strategies. (Photo courtesy of La Cumbre)

Recreation Cluster

We all enjoy recreational activities. If you want to share your knowledge and skill of recreation with others, this may be the cluster for you.

Scouts

Scouting at UCSB is helping boys and girls discover their immediate community and their larger world.

Through a variety of experiences, scouting provides opportunities for camping, community service, and challenges girls and boys to earn a variety of

badges.

Several opportunities are available for Campus Scouts. Leadership openings exist at all troop age levels. And there's Special Ed. Scouts too.

For UCSB students, volunteering in Scouting is a year of learning, sharing your talents, and most of all—great memories and great kids! Interested?

Recreation

One of the most diverse projects CAB offers is that of recreation. This project allows student volunteers to work in a great variety of locations, organizations, and group activities.

We offer a great deal to our volunteers in the fields of youth and adult recreation. We place volunteers with groups ranging from the YMCA to the Boys Club to California State Parks and local recreation departments.

If working in recreation interests you, come to the CAB office and let us know.

A Question of Responsibility

Involvement in community projects demands a deep personal commitment on your part. The quality of these efforts comes from the volunteer's dedication and concern. The concrete and constructive results of your efforts will be measured by your ability to interpret from your experience. The sense of fulfillment comes from your experience. The sense of fulfillment comes from the participation of many people of diverse backgrounds in common projects.

There are many chances for you to help the spirit of the community while becoming a whole person. Nothing is more disturbing than the intense feelings of a disillusioned child when his volunteer misses an appointment. We must work in earnest to fulfill our commitments in being responsible agents attuned to the abundance, reality, and joy in life.

Legal Services Cluster

The volunteers that work in this cluster are exposed to many different facets of our legal system.

Probation

The Probation Project offers students invaluable pre-professional experience in the criminal system. Great opportunities to learn the inside workings of Los Prietos Boys Camp, Juvenile Hall and the Santa Barbara Probation Department await you.

Los Prietos, a juvenile detention camp off of San Marcos Pass, is looking for individuals to work in the areas of crafts, drama, music, social skills and one-on-one rap sessions.

Because of Proposition 13 budget cuts, Juvenile Hall employees must spend most of their time working in supervisory roles and thus the volunteer becomes important in providing recreational activities.

The volunteer may also gain experience in the bureaucracy of the juvenile system.

The Santa Barbara Probation Department offers internships with both adult and juvenile probation officers. Volunteers gain experiences in all facets of the Probation system.

If this sounds like something for you, stop by the CAB office.

Legal

This project is designed to introduce UCSB students to legal processes and institutions and to

give them some practical experience in the legal field.

This is accomplished by placing students in the community in internship positions. Some of the agencies that we work with are the Santa Barbara District Attorney's Office, the Legal Aid Foundation, and many other community organizations.

A basic orientation will be given at most agencies, so prior experience is not necessary.

Volunteering in the CAB legal project is strongly recommended for students who plan on pursuing a career in the legal field.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS

CAB is a constantly growing organization of volunteers, with endless possibilities for new projects. CAB and the community need you and your ideas. If you don't see the project you want to volunteer for, but know there's a need...let us know, so we can help you and the community.

Senior Services Cluster

This cluster was developed in order to provide placements for volunteers interested in working with the senior members of the Santa Barbara/Goleta communities.

Senior Citizens

This year's Senior Citizens volunteers have a wide variety of options open to them. They may accompany seniors to UCSB Arts & Lectures events, participate in holiday celebrations, such as the Valentine's Day Tea Party, and/or be a part of the Adopt-A-Grandparent Program, where students visit weekly with seniors in their homes located in the Goleta and Santa Barbara areas.

Whatever your major, these programs will provide you with both practical experience and a whole lot of fun. Being a "Senior Citizens Volunteer" will help make your time spent at UCSB much more rewarding.



Debra Lowell, Senior Citizen Project Leader, sharing stories with one of the residents at Friendship Manor. (Photograph courtesy of La Cumbre)

The material in this supplement was provided by the A.S. Community Affairs Board.

UNITY
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BLOOD DRIVE!



NOVEMBER 25

Blood Bank Information

Because of the annual Blood Drive sponsored by CAB's Medical Project, Associated Students has an account of over 1,500 pints of blood that is available upon need for UCSB students and their families. For more information, drop by the CAB office or contact the A.S. Executive Director.

Make the 'Most Wanted' List...

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 21 Peace Corps Film
UCen 2253, 2 and 4 p.m.
- Oct. 31 Trick or Treat for UNICEF
- Nov. 4 Election Day
- Nov. 10-Dec. 1 Girl Scout Calendar Sales
- Nov. 24 Thanksgiving Luncheon at Friendship Center
- Nov. 25 A.S. CAB Blood Drive
- Jan. 20 Tay Sachs Testing



Marian Pence at the YMCA, working through the CAB recreation project, gives Arnold Schwarzenegger some stiff stiff competition. (Photo courtesy of La Cumbre)

Bilingual/Bicultural

Are you bilingual? CAB has many bilingual volunteer opportunities in all of our projects. We receive requests for many different languages: Spanish, French, Laotian and American Sign Language. Settings range from educational and medical to legal. Share your talents with others. Come up to the CAB office.

A.S. Community Affairs Board Placement Locator

This locator may be of assistance in determining the type of volunteer involvement which is right for you. Look down the left-hand side and find characteristics of each volunteer location. Look along the top and find the project which best suits your interests.

LOCATION	Animal	Best Buddies	Carpinteria	Consumer	Counseling	Legal	Medical	Probation	Recreation	Schools	Scouts	Senior Citizens	Special Education	St. Vincent's
UCSB			•				•					•		
Isla Vista		•			•	•	•				•	•	•	
Goleta		•			•				•	•	•	•	•	
Santa Barbara		•			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
other		•						•			•			
SETTING														
private home		•										•		
school/classroom					•					•		•	•	
hospital					•		•							
office					•	•								
convalescent home												•		
outdoors		•					•				•	•	•	
swimming pool							•						•	•
AGE LEVEL														
preschool		•			•		•			•		•	•	
elementary		•	•		•		•		•	•	•	•	•	•
teen		•			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
adult					•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
senior citizen					•		•					•		
STRUCTURE														
one-to-one		•			•	•	•			•		•	•	•
group			•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
supervised					•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
independent		•			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
TRAINING PROVIDED					•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
TRAINING REQUIRED					•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
DUTIES														
tutor		•	•		•			•		•		•	•	•
big brother/sister		•			•					•		•	•	•
recreation		•			•			•	•			•	•	•
scouts														
physical therapy/rehabilitation							•							
speech therapy													•	•
social skills		•	•					•	•		•	•	•	•
advising/counseling					•								•	•
lab work														
meal service														
animal care and feeding		•												
tour guide		•												
research							•							
programming/organizing														
SPECIAL CLIENTS														
physically handicapped		•					•				•	•	•	•
mentally retarded													•	•
learning handicapped		•											•	•
emotionally handicapped		•											•	•
visually impaired													•	•
hearing impaired													•	•
mentally ill													•	•
physically ill													•	•
terminally ill													•	•
battered/abused		•											•	•
pre-delinquent		•											•	•
delinquent		•											•	•
incarcerated		•											•	•
non-English speaking		•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

Come By and Chat

The A.S. Community Affairs Board office is located in the UCen on the third floor. It is open every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We invite you to come by and talk with us or call 961-4296.

Project Leaders 1980-81

Co-Commissioners: Missy Hankin
Ilene Schwartz

Health Services Cluster

- Counseling Sherry Nishime
- Medical Debra Cudnowski
Lynne Jahnke
Lorraine Stanco

Animal Vicki Schellman

Legal Services Cluster

- Legal Joni Feldner
Nancee Murray
Tracy Mannon
Karen Duffy

Probation Karen Duffy

Recreational Services Cluster

- Recreation Jeremy Friedman
- Scouts Roberta Lynch

Scouts Tere Wachob

Services to Seniors Cluster

- Kim Griffith
Debra Lowell

Youth Services Cluster

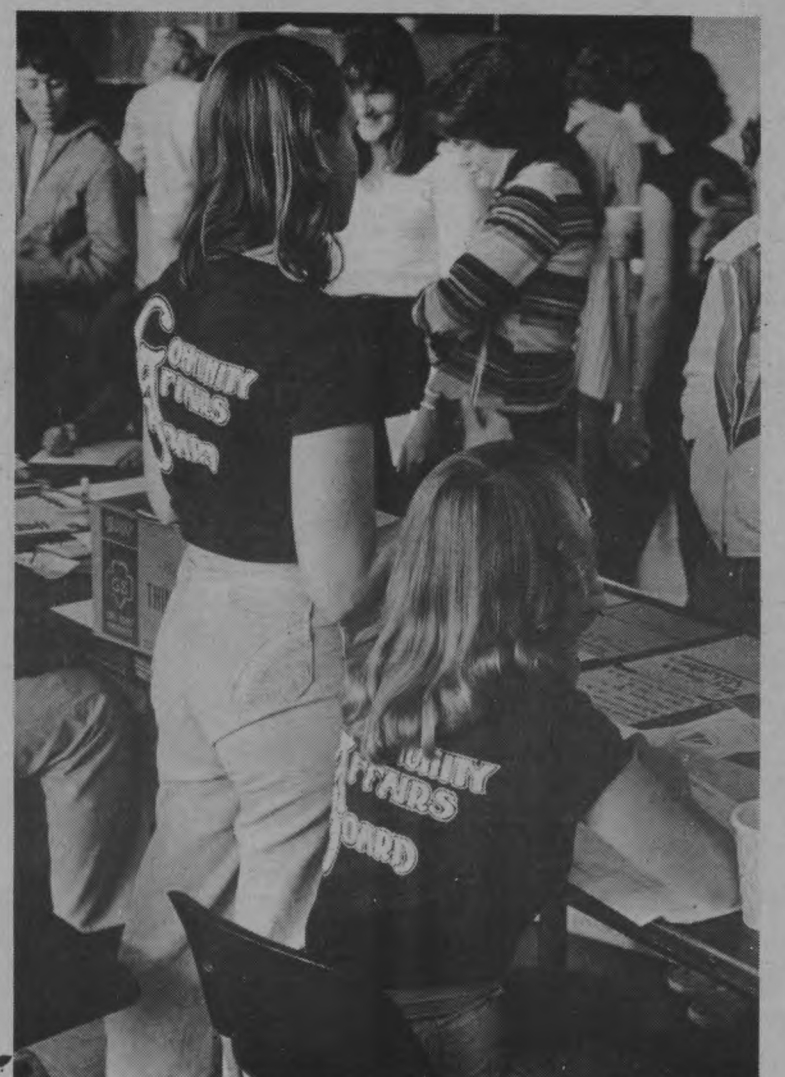
- Best Buddies Brian Finerty
- St. Vincents Louise Beauchamp
Gloria Faltermeier

Schools Barbara Omahen
Tina Valdes

Special Education Janet Beatty
Robyn Fujii

Advisor

- Mikie Chavez



Don't be left on the outside looking in--become a volunteer. Stop in at the CAB office. (Photograph courtesy of La Cumbre)

Science Agency Proposed

Professor Testifies Before Congress

By JOHN SMALE
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB History Professor Carroll Pursell Jr., a specialist in American technology, testified before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee this past summer, concerning the possibility of developing a central agency to control spending on all basic and applied sciences in the U.S.

According to Pursell, there is no single agency that authorizes money for science projects. Groups that desire money receive it through an appropriations process in which a group may be refused funds by one agency but then find another agency that is willing to invest in their project.

"The subcommittee, headed by Congressman Brown from California, wants the government to project into the future and see what areas of science are important," Pursell said. "If the government decides that mechanical engineering is an important area for the future, then a group of ceramic engineers asking for money would be out of luck."

According to Pursell, there is no central planning for the future. "The problem with long range planning is that it really increases the

chances of a goof. Once the government obligates itself to a project they're stuck with it until it's finished," he said.

Another problem that arises with long term planning, one that Pursell spoke of specifically when he talked to the subcommittee, concerns Roosevelt's New Deal policy of 1930 and the commitment to planning which the policy made.

"When you tried to plan you made choices and consequently you made people unhappy. Political

enemies were created during this time, and the powerful groups were able to make their presence felt," Pursell said in reference to the New Deal.

Today Pursell feels that long-term planning would be beneficial to America's scientific community because of its over-all efficiency. To facilitate such planning, Pursell said "I would guess that almost immediately some sort of action will be taken."

Reappointment of the Science Advisory Com-

mittee, abolished under the Nixon Administration, may be part of this immediate action, according to Pursell.

"The Science Advisory Committee didn't have much power but they thought about the whole scene and passed the information onto the congressional committee," Pursell said.

The problem with the congressional committee acting without the help of an advisory group is that "they have the power but not the knowledge," Pursell said.

UCSB to be Inspected

U.C. President David Saxon's personal advisory committee will inspect the UCSB campus Oct. 27 and 28, allowing students, staff, faculty and community members an opportunity to present campus issues they consider important.

The visit will conclude with the committee's confidential report to Saxon concerning UCSB's current condition.

Anyone wishing to speak before the committee must apply to the chair, Professor Moldave of U.C. Irvine by Oct. 15. The committee will select the desired applicants and inform them by phone.

This committee, along with two others, were formed two years ago to keep Saxon informed about the health and state of the nine U.C. campuses. Each committee visits one U.C. campus per year, with this year marking UCSB's first inspection.

Although, according to Betsy Watson, assistant to the chancellor, the UCSB staff has "groped in the dark" as to the more specific details of the visit, the committee plans a smooth schedule.

"For a committee like this, it's their second time around — they have done all their homework," Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelsen said. "They (the committee) will be asking most of the questions."

An open forum will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27 in the

UCen Pavilion Room, following presentations by the staff, student government, academic senate members and the chancellor.

The public is invited to attend.

Each advisory committee is comprised of three professors, one vice chancellor, one student and one staff member, all appointed from any of the U.C. campuses. The committee arriving at UCSB consists of Moldave, Professor Margaret Clark of U.C. San Francisco, Professor Kenneth Thimann, student Danny Johnson of UCI, UCLA Administrative Vice President James Hobson and Patricia Sabin of Berkeley.

Those chosen by the committee to speak are expected to be informed on Oct. 27, according to Watson, who said that she volunteered to call the speakers. Because of the number of speakers, each oral presentation, including questions to and from the committee, cannot exceed 10 minutes.

For applications to address the committee write Professor Moldave, Department of Biochemistry, D240E, MSI UCI, Irvine, CA. All applications must be sent by Oct. 15 and should include the applicant's name, title, telephone number and a brief summary of the subject to be covered.

Honored

Two seniors at U.C. Santa Barbara have been honored by the department of geological sciences.

Jane Woodward was selected as recipient of the Woodhouse award and Fredrick M. Chester as outstanding senior.

The Woodhouse award is given annually by the department to an undergraduate. Named after the late C. Douglas Woodhouse, professor emeritus of geological sciences at UCSB, it carries a stipend.

The award to Chester as outstanding senior was given on the basis of scholastic achievement.

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Hollister and Fairview
also: UP IN SMOKE

What's able to hit tall buildings at a single bound?
AIRPLANE PG

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400
also: BRUBAKER

EPIDEMIC SPREADS...
BRUCE DERN
ANN-MARGRET
MIDDLE AGE CRAZY (R)

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400
also: GODSEND

Dear Julie:
Don't let me do it again...
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DAYS OF HEAVEN PG
9:10 RICHARD GERE
In 1959, she watched while he killed a lot of people.
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Stardust Memories
PG United Artists
SORRY NO PASSES

966-2479
STATE
1217 State Street
She didn't join the Army for this... (R)
GOLDIE HAWN as **PRIVATE BENJAMIN**

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
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Arlington Center
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Call Theatre for Show Dates
DAVID LEAN'S FILM **DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**

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FIESTA 1
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also: COAST TO COAST
JOHN TRAVOLTA **URBAN COWBOY**
A Paramount Picture PG

965-5792
FIESTA 2
916 State Street
What America Needs Most... A Laugh!!
LAUGHS! MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN
WARNER BROS. R

965-5792
FIESTA 3
916 State Street
also: TERROR TRAIN
MICHAEL CAINE **DRESSED TO KILL**
R A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
The Latest Fashion...In Murder.

965-5792
FIESTA 4
916 State Street
Beyond time itself... he will find her.
CHRISTOPHER REEV
JANE SEYMOUR
SOMEWHERE IN TIME
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

682-4936
PLAZA De Oro
349 South Hitchcock Way
#1
A MASTERPIECE
Mary Tyler Moore Donald Sutherland
ORDINARY PEOPLE (R)

682-4936
PLAZA De Oro
349 South Hitchcock Way
#2
also: STUNTMAN
Fame
United Artists R

967-9447
CINEMA #1
6050 Hollister Ave.
Being in the Army isn't what she thought!
GOLDIE HAWN as **PRIVATE BENJAMIN**

967-9447
CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.
You won't stop laughing...
WALTER MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON
HOPSCOTCH
AVCO EMERALD PICTURES PRESENTS R

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview
And lo, there was another movie...
GEORGE BURNS
OH, GOD! BOOK II W PG

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview
CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?
Lies, Lies, Lies...
What a funny way to begin a love affair.
WHY WOULD I LIE? PG
United Artists

RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission
Opposite El Encanto Hotel
965-8188
SIMPLY MAGNIFICENT
My Brilliant Career
WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE



Dr. Robert Homsy, a chemical engineer at Lawrence Livermore Lab, demonstrates an aluminum-air fuel cell being developed as a refuelable power source for electric

Livermore Lab Scientists Develop Aluminum-Air-Water Power Cell

By STEPHEN NASSTROM
Nexus Sports Writer

An electric vehicle power cell using aluminum, air and tap water as fuels has been successfully tested at the U.C. operated Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

On Oct. 7, research chemist Dr. John F. Cooper submitted four scientific papers outlining the promising new system to an Electrochemical Society meeting in Miami.

"Sixty of these cells connected together into a 970-pound battery could ultimately power a full performance five-passenger electric vehicle up to 300

miles non-stop at 55 miles per hour — ten times the range of a car powered by the same weight of today's lead-acid batteries," Cooper said. In addition, the aluminum-air unit cell will avoid altogether the long recharging periods required of normal batteries.

The cost of operating a vehicle powered by these cells is expected to be equivalent to paying \$2.3 per gallon for gasoline. The cost of the car itself is also expected to be comparable to that of gasoline-powered vehicles.

"No electrical vehicle can beat the cost and performance of a gasoline-

powered automobile," Cooper said. "But when we run out of oil we will need long-range alternatives that can give us the freedom of mobility we are used to. In my mind, the aluminum-air power cell is the best alternative."

LLNL plans to have built a refuelable cell by next year, a multi-cell test module in 1982, and a 60-cell prototype auto battery in 1985. An aluminum-air powered vehicle is planned to be on the road in 1989, but could be ready by 1986 with an accelerated program, according to Cooper.

The amount of time between the finishing of the research and the commercial implementation of this type of vehicle is subject to the attitudes of the people, Mike Ross of the LLNL Public Information Office, said. Partners in industry are already helping to develop components for the cell, he added.

The primary source of energy for an aluminum-air power cell is electricity, which can be produced through coal, nuclear, hydro-electric, geothermal, wind, or solar power. "Electrical energy is required to make

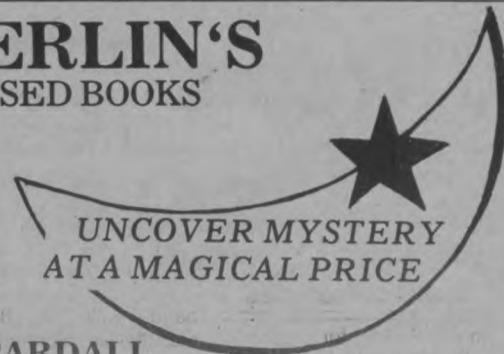
aluminum," Cooper said, "the metal carries that energy from powerplants to the automobile."

On six gallons of water, a vehicle powered by these cells could go about 250 to 300 miles. Then tap water would be added and a reaction product removed for recycling. A special aluminum alloy plate being developed by researchers at LLNL would be added every 1,000 to 3,000 miles depending on the thickness of the plate.

The Department of Energy-funded LLNL tests were conducted on a test cell containing a 16-by-10 inch plate of aluminum alloy one-quarter inch thick. Air and water are pumped through the cell combining with the aluminum to make electricity and a recyclable reaction product called hydrargillite.

The U.S. Department of Energy metal-air battery research effort has been centered at LLNL since 1978.

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for Senate

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12 Noon

UCen rm. 2284

WEDNESDAY, October 15

5-6:30 pm

UCen rm. 2292

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of 1980??*

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Art Therapy Taught

"An Introduction to Art Therapy" will be presented by U.C. Extension on three Saturdays, Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and 8, at UCSB. The class meets from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Arts 1434.

This indepth study course will review the history, theory and practice of art therapy, exploring many different approaches, techniques and applications. The class will include both didactic and experiential learning.

Enrollment is limited and the enrollment deadline is Oct. 22. Prerequisite for the class is completion of a course in general psychology or consent of instructor.

For complete details and enrollment information, call U.C. Extension at 961-4200 or come by Ellison 1832.

Fee for the course is \$92 credit and \$82 non-credit (materials included).

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WILSON "DUKE" FOOTBALL \$22⁹⁹
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TENNIS BALLS \$2²⁵
 can of 3, reg. 2.79 per can (limit 12)

GOLETA SPORTS CENTER



Goleta Board to Seek State Grant For Wastewater Reclamation Plant

By David Kent
 Nexus Staff Writer

A grant of nearly \$5 million in state monies is being sought by the Goleta County Water District to fund construction of a wastewater reclamation plant.

The monies would be allocated from the Energy and Resources Fund, established last month with the passage of AB 2974 by the state assembly. The fund will help \$120 million for use in various types of community projects statewide, including wastewater reclamation programs.

The proposed plant is necessary because, according to Water Board member Linda Phillips, "the district is short about 1,500 acre feet of water right now which is about a tenth of what we need." (Three acre feet equal approximately one million gallons). "But," Phillips added, "shortage estimates fluctuate; you could be very pessimistic and say the situation is a lot worse."

According to Phillips, the shortage has been created primarily by the 1973 water moratorium which stipulates that the district may draft water only from local sources (i.e. Lake Cachuma and ground water) until the electorate votes otherwise. Local sources, however, are currently failing to meet consumer demands.

Thus "wastewater reclamation is a project that this district wants very much to undertake", Water Board member Donna Hone said. "We had a bond measure, at that time, depended heavily on additional funds from the Environmental Protection Agency."

But Hone went on to say that EPA funds dried up and the district was forced to consider "in lieu of" funding from the State Water Project.

"Santa Barbara County in the '60s voted to become a part of the State Water Project (a statewide network of dams and canals) but we've never received a drop of that water", Hone said.

Phillips explained that "the water projects big plan was to dam up wild rivers and build the peripheral canal. But now it's clear that the wild rivers are going to stay wild because of environmental concerns."

Hone further explained that the state water project is now 50 percent short of the water they need to honor their contract so they've proposed to fund independent community water projects throughout the state in lieu of supplying them with water directly.

"But we haven't been able to take their offer," Hone said, "because the state affixes a delta water charge to every acre foot of water produced in a plant built with water project funds. So they would be giving us a long term loan really and over the course of many years we'd pay it back. What's more, if the peripheral canal is built then delta water charges go way up because the water project will need tremendous amount of money."

But the situation may improve following the establishment of the Energy and Resources Fund, according to Joel Laves of Assemblyman Hart's office.

However Caves also said that each community must obtain legislative approval to withdraw monies from there fund. "We assume", he added, "that the Department of Water Resources will make a list of qualifications that projects must meet in order to receive funding, then examine the various applications and make subsequent recommendations to the assembly, who would then take a vote and write their decision into the next budget act which will be sometime after July 1, 1981."

With that in mind, Hone said that the Goleta Water Board has sent a letter to the Water Resources Board, Governor Brown, and every local Assemblyman requesting that the Goleta water reclamation project be given top priority when the Energy and Resources Fund is finally allocated to various communities. The letter also requests that the grant be 87.5 percent (the original EPA percentage) of the \$5.6 million dollars necessary to complete Phase A of Goleta's water reclamation project.

Hone said that if funded and implemented, Phase A of the project would establish a wastewater reclamation plant adjoining the already existing sewage terminal between UCSB and Goleta Beach. The new plant could produce up to 900 acre foot of non-profitable water annually which would be used to irrigate a few golf courses, freeway meridians, and UCSB's Storke Field. However, because of its high salt content, the water would not be used in any citrus or avocado farming.

ACLU-S.B. Suit

By Sarah Hutchinson
 Nexus Staff Writer

A desegregation lawsuit against the Santa Barbara School Board of Education was among the issues discussed at the 9th annual Garden Party of the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union Sunday.

The 1979 closing of three Santa Barbara elementary schools, composed largely of minorities, led ACLU and other groups to file the suit, Currey said. The lawsuit was filed in late June of last year by the ACLU, the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People, La Casa de la Raza and El Concilio de la Raza.

"The goal of the suit is to produce an integrated school district" according to Dennis Flanagan, attorney for the Santa Barbara Chapter of the ACLU.

The purpose of closing the three schools was to racially integrate the remaining schools, according to Flanagan. However, he claimed, "It has only aggravated the problem because minority groups have been forced to carry the brunt of desegregation."

"The school district has argued that it costs more money per student to run a small school than a larger one. Yet the schools it closed are not necessarily the smallest and most costly per pupil" Flanagan continued.

Ed Laing, board member of the Santa Barbara ACLU, added "it seems as if its all right to bus minority kids, but not majority kids."

Executive director of the ACLU of Southern California, Ramona Ripston, was the guest speaker for the garden party, which was held to raise money for the desegregation lawsuit.

According to Ripston, "In community after community around this land school desegregation is being resisted. The desegregation court case in Los Angeles has been going on since 1963 and in court costs alone we have spent almost \$300,000 to secure equal quality education for all children; and yet one school board after another, with the exception of two or three members along the way, has resisted."

However, Rogelio Trujillo, president of El Concilio de la Raza, is hopeful. "For once we are going to have an impact. We are not alone. We have the NAACP, the NAACP, and the Chicanos working with us. Something will get done, I'm sure."

Flanagan said it could take up to five years before the lawsuit wins. "It all depends on of and when the school board gives up fighting and starts cooperating."

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Gauchos Meet Westmont in Santa Barbara's 'Big Game'

By PAT FINLEY
Nexus Sports Writer

While it may never be mistaken for Yale-Harvard or USC-UCLA, a torrid college rivalry will be continued tonight in Gaucho Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Before somewhat less than 70,000 fans, the UCSB Gauchos and the Westmont Warriors will wrestle over the soccer bragging rights for the Santa Barbara valley. There might be higher stakes in the world of college athletics, but you'd never know it if you've crossed the path of UCSB Coach John Purcell lately.

"Tonight is the biggie," Purcell said. "It will undoubtedly be the game of the year — the largest crowd, the most intense competition, everything."

Westmont, a small college located on the outskirts of downtown Santa Barbara, is not recognized by the NCAA (they are members of the somewhat obscure NAIA

program) but manage nevertheless to produce quality soccer teams annually. Last season's game was yet another chapter to the topsy-turvy rivalry as the Warriors pulled a startling upset over the Gauchos. Neither team should have any problem getting motivated for this year's version of the perennial grudge match.

The Gauchos themselves are in the midst of their most illustrious streak of the season, having lost but one of their last six games. UCSB pulled a major upset of their own against USC last Wednesday with, arguably, their most exciting performance to date.

After regulation play had ended in a scoreless tie, the Trojans and Gauchos proceeded to overtime with USC breaking the ice early on a goal at the five-minute mark.

Undaunted, the Gauchos retaliated with their first goal of the night a few minutes later, sending both teams into the night with a well-fought tie.

Volleyballers Host Cal State LA

With the memories of the nation's top volleyball teams fresh in their minds, the UCSB women get back into SCAA competition tonight when they entertain Cal State L.A. at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

The Gauchos placed fourth in the Collegiate Classic which concluded last Saturday. The number one team in the nation, USC, won the tourney with UCLA finishing second and Pacific

third. The Classic was held at the ECen.

UCSB is 2-0 in SCAA play following wins over U.C. San Diego and U.C. Irvine in the first week of October. The Gauchos will meet each team in the league twice on a home-and-home basis. Last year the spikers went unbeaten in league play and qualified for Regional competition.

The Gauchos will be trying to rebound from two straight

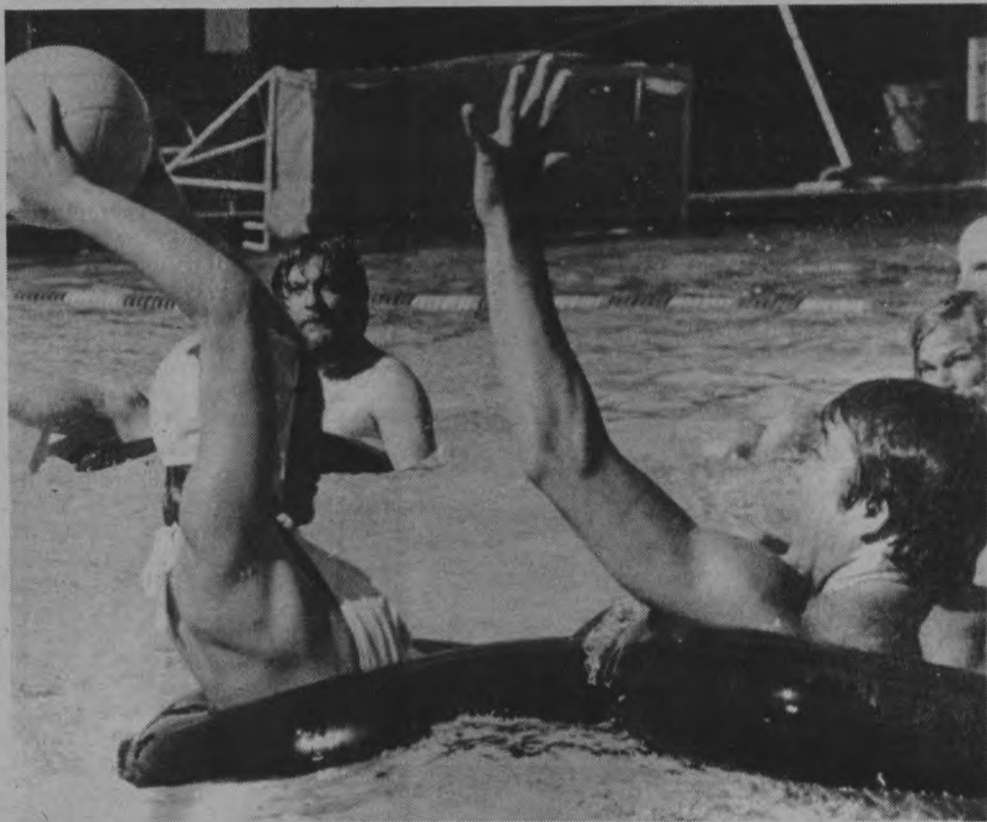
losses suffered in the Classic to UCLA (four games) and UOP (three games). USC stopped rival UCLA in an exciting five-game final.

To say that this will be a busy week for the UCSB women would be putting it mildly. After tonight's match, the Gauchos host Stanford on Friday at home with USC returning to the Events Center the following day for a 7:30 p.m. match.

Anne Hansen earned Classic All-Tournament

honors for Santa Barbara which fell to 14-3 with the two losses. Hansen, who also gathered all-tourney recognition at the San Diego Invitational, played consistently well in the Classic. On the whole, the Gauchos played tentatively and nervously which can be attributed in part to their opponent in the opening round.

The Gauchos will attempt to end their losing streak tonight and have a chance to prove themselves all over when the Trojans return this Saturday. An upset over USC would go a long way in improving UCSB's status when the Nationals come to Santa Barbara in December.



Sign-ups will continue until Thursday at noon for the annual coed Inertube water polo tournament set for this weekend. Interested students should go to the IM trailer (304) or call 961-3253.

Ski Team Meeting Set

Before the first snow flakes hit the Sierra slopes, the UCSB ski team will have been hitting the training grounds. Competing in the California Intercollegiate Ski Association, UCSB will be aiming at USC, last year's champion.

John Leonard is the number one skier for Santa Barbara and also serves as the team's coach. After suffering from a lack of depth last season, Leonard is hoping for some new talent in 1980.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. in Physics 1640. Persons with skiing experience (not necessarily racing) are encouraged to attend.

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Coastal Director Fischer Criticized

(Continued from front page) said.

Fischer was away on leave and unavailable for comment.

About 300 persons attended the council's meeting in Los Angeles, including several state legislative leaders.

At the meeting, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy admonished council members "to pray for leaders not to come here to pander to your special interests, but rather for politicians who recognize that you have inherent rights. But sometimes your desires run counter to the rights of other people." McCarthy did, however,

promise rigorous legislative review of the Coastal Commission this fall.

Assembly minority leader Carol Hallet, who represents the Big Sur area, said that an active anti-commission campaign must be waged in the state's inland cities.

"It is crystal clear that nothing will be done (to curb the Coastal Commission's power) until a majority of Californians are aware of the commission's excesses. We're waging a war here today...over a threat that can control our lives with overregulation," Hallet said.

State Senate President James Mills told the council that while he agreed with some of their complaints

about the requirements of the Coastal Act, the act has been responsible for "the establishment of seaside parks, ocean frontage dedicated to recreation instead of buildings, and agricultural land preserved against urban encroachment."

In Santa Barbara, Coastal Council Director Joseph Mastroianni said that his group "is not against the goals of the Coastal Act, only

the way they have been implemented."

Mastroianni added that the council has thousands of documented cases in which the Coastal Commission staff has incorporated "mistruths, half-truths and lies" into their reports. He specifically cited Fischer as being "unable to control his staff. He is a poor manager who resorts to unilateral action."

Bill Withdrawn...

(Continued from front page) affairs."

Contending that the measure is unnecessary because the university has demonstrated its commitment to low-cost public education for 112 years, the position paper added that the measure would be unwise because "University fees would become subject to the many urgent political pressures to which the legislature is properly subject."

Such political pressure might hinder members of the legislature in becoming fully informed about any proposed fee increase, resulting in "a veto based on insufficient information" which "could do great damage to the university," according to the paper.

Shultz commented that the bill, backed by several "powerful co-authors" demonstrates the significance of lobby opposition to the regents.

Paul Rogers, co-director of the U.C. Student Lobby, said that it is likely that the bill will be re-introduced in the next legislative session, depending upon "the state of California economy, the U.C. Budget, and Saxon's reaction." The bill "will give the legislature the ability to say no to an unreasonable fee increase," he added.

The university is already sufficiently involved in the state political process, the paper argued, because each member of the legislature votes annually on the total state appropriation to the University.

U.C. President David S. Saxon said of the bill May 12: "Let me emphasize that the university would not — indeed, could not — impose tuition without careful and thorough-going consultation with the governor, the legislature...and with the state's coordinating agency for higher education."

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Live Broadcast Held By SHAG

The Student Hunger Action Group kicked off its weekly radio program "Focus on Hunger" with a live broadcast from Storke Plaza last Thursday. The program was hosted by SHAG leaders Ron Blacker and Tom Johnson and featured Paul Weiss, founder of Los Ninos, a Santa Barbara-based group aiding the needy in Mexico.

The extremity of the hunger situation, the amount of goods wasted in the U.S., and the importance of education in combatting world hunger were among the topics discussed on last Thursday's show.

According to Blacker, a presidential commission has predicted that world hunger will rival the energy crisis in 20 years.

"There is a cure for hunger," Weiss said. "That cure is called food. The problem is distribution."

Weiss noted the amount of food and other goods wasted in the U.S., listing among the main offenders fast food chains and stores going out of business or moving.

"Children are dying (of starvation) five miles south of San Diego," Weiss added.

All three speakers emphasized the importance of education in understanding and aiding the fight against world hunger, and recommended the book *Food First* as an informative text.

S.B. Crime Rate

(Continued from front page) Officer Brent Morris.

Other Isla Vista statistics, according to Morris, show that during that same five month period burglaries dropped 7 percent, thefts dropped 21 percent, rapes fell 57 percent, felony assaults decreased 50 percent, while felony narcotic offenses and misdemeanor narcotic offenses rose 114 and 17 percents. Drug-related statistics indicate actual arrests made, while all other felony offenses are "reported crimes," Morris said.

Offering a possible explanation for the drop in the reported crime rate in I.V., Morris said "Federal surveys have shown that a high degree of traffic enforcement has lessened burglary and other types of crimes. The heavy visibility

of the enforcement deters people from going into those areas and committing crimes. Ninety percent of crimes of property are committed with the involvement of a motor vehicle...which is how we often discover a lot of burglaries."

Abney said that Santa Barbara Police figures, as opposed to those supplied by the Sheriff's Department for Isla Vista, reflect the political climate the police force has experienced since late last year when it lost its police chief of 10 years. Then, in January, officers went on strike for 21 days, an event which led to the exodus of many officers. Having to train replacement officers, Abney said, caused "the experience level and the enforcement level to drop."

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