



Physics lecturer Bob Prigo demonstrates Newton's Third law, which states that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction, utilizing a wagon powered by a CO₂ fire extinguisher. (Photo by Eric Woodbury)

No Need For LNG Now, County Supervisors Told

By JOHN LEE

California will not need a liquified natural gas (LNG) port until 1990, according to a report submitted to the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors by the Resource Planning Association Tuesday. Supervisor Bill Wallace commented that "reports like this will have an effect" on the decision the Department of Energy will make on LNG.

Wallace hopes that there will be no need for an LNG development, but urges the consideration of a "safer" offshore site. However, existing legislation (SB 1091), does not permit the consideration of an offshore site.

Southern California Gas Company has put in applications for onshore sites at Oxnard, Long Beach, and Point Conception. Recently passed legislation states that the location of the LNG port must be relatively unpopulated, making Point Conception the most likely site. Though he feels "there are other

(energy) alternatives," Wallace "would much prefer to see it go offshore" to avoid an industrial development. According to Wallace, the Southern California Edison Co. has Point Conception earmarked for a nuclear power plant. Cold water, such as an LNG plant produces, is used for cooling nuclear reactors.

Wallace also questioned the reliability of the plant's Indonesian backers. Indonesia and the south coast of Alaska would be the sources of imported LNG. Tankers would transport the LNG to California where it would be de-gasified at the plant.

Monday Wallace was urged by George Allen of the Hollister Ranch Owners Association to make a motion urging the board to intervene in the Federal Energy Administration hearing scheduled for October 20 in Los Angeles.

Oxnard had already made a petition to intervene, but the Santa Barbara board had no knowledge of the hearing until the

(Please turn to p. 12, col. 4)

A.S. Finance Board Agrees to Grant Remunerations to Legislative Council

By PEGGY NICHOLSON

The Associated Students Finance Board voted Monday to grant financial remuneration to Legislative Council representatives.

Rory McDonald made the proposal which, if approved by Legislative Council at their meeting tonight, will give each representative \$60 per quarter.

Criteria for receiving remunerations, such as required attendance at Leg Council meetings, will also be discussed.

The money for the remunerations was transferred from numerous obsolete A.S. accounts, like the now extinct A.S. Book Swap. The remuneration allocation will, however, deplete all of A. S. unallocated funds for this school year.

Randy Cohen, A.S. vice-president, voted in favor of the proposal because, as he put it, "I like the idea of consistency. We haven't been consistent in the past." He explained that A.S. officers have their fees paid plus a small salary to compensate for their time and work.

Chairpersons of standing A.S. com-

mittees are also paid, but not on a consistent basis. This proposal would prove complete fee payment for chairpersons and one-half payment for co-chairs.

McDonald, who was elected last spring, has spent much of his time this quarter looking into remunerations. He raised the issue during summer and has successfully blocked all payments to officers until the issue is resolved.

As he put, "My original idea was to 'investigate remunerations, to look at the whole thing really good and analyze it.'"

Both Cohen and McDonald feel that the representatives will do a better job if they are paid. Cohen believes that peer pressure from both council members and the student body will be necessary to enforce the criteria for the remunerations.

Although he expressed some hesitancy about the success of the plan, Cohen credited the Finance Board decision as being, "the first step in eliminating apathy and creating concern among the students."

He believes that when students realize

Enrollment

Hearings To Evaluate UC Housing Impact

By CATHY NIFONG

The County Planning Commission will hold a hearing November 2 to discuss the UCSB's impact on the area's housing market.

"Enrollment has been an issue for the last three years," remarked IVCC's representative-at-large Jim Crandall. He believes that the university should roll its enrollment back to 12,000 or 13,000.

"It has been the council's policy in the past to ask the university to drop enrollment until more adequate housing could be furnished," added Howard Dyck, the council's administrative analyst.

Although the enrollment figures for this fall have dropped to 14,541 from 14,691 last fall, the university is quickly approaching its limit of 15,000.

Two years ago the enrollment limit was set at 15,000 and since then there has been an 80 percent increase towards that level.

Although the County Planning Commission has no legislative power over UCSB, it does have some influence in pressuring the university to drop its enrollment.

Dyck explained that the State Supreme Court has ruled that when the vacancy rate is below 5 percent, the area in question is seriously overpopulated.

Crandall added that the council will release its statement of policy on the subject Sunday evening, October 23.

The Campus Events Facility was also discussed at Monday night's IVCC meeting, with emphasis focusing on the use of the facility.

According to Crandall, the council would like to be included on the committee deciding the use of the facility since they fear that huge money-making events will take place and cause considerable traffic and parking stress in Isla Vista.

"Its original intent was for drop-in sports and intramurals, not money-making events," reported Crandall.

He added that the council's main interest is in the events facility since this edifice would have the most impact on Isla Vista.

High Court May Limit Scope of Bakke Decision

The Supreme Court indicated Monday that it would center its ruling on the parties involved in the Bakke reverse discrimination case. Allan Bakke and the UC Davis medical school—in an effort to avoid a broad constitutional decision that would effect an array of government-sponsored affirmative action programs.

The justices ordered attorneys to file briefs within 30 days on how the case is affected by the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which states: "No person in the United States shall on the ground of race, color, or national origin be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefit of, or be subjected to, discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Bakke cited the federal civil rights statute as one of the grounds for his suit with the medical school.

In oral arguments last week, the justices questioned the application of federal civil rights statutes to the case.

(AP) A University of California task force stated that minorities are still discriminated against and should get preferential treatment in admission to graduate study at the University of California.

In a report issued Monday, the task force recommended continuing UC's special admissions program for minorities unless it is ruled illegal by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The task force, headed by UC Berkeley Vice Chancellor Ira Heyman, also recommended reducing the emphasis placed on standardized test scores for admission to graduate study.

Instead, the panel suggested giving consideration to the applicant's ethnic and economic background.

UC president David Saxon said the task force's recommendations will be reviewed by his office and the UC Academic Senate and could be adopted by next summer.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. stated during one exchange that the court preferred to base its rulings on statutory grounds where possible, rather than constitutional ones.

Several civil rights groups, along with the Carter Administration submitted briefs warning that a Supreme Court ruling striking down the UC Davis special admissions program as unconstitutional would have sweeping effects on a number of government-sponsored employment and educational programs that give special preference to minorities.

Some civil rights leaders say that the High Court's decision, which is due sometime before the end of its term next summer, could determine the course of the nation's race relations.

Bakke sued the University of California after being rejected twice for admission to medical school at Davis.

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

(Please turn to p. 12, col. 4)

HEADLINERS

THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF AIRLINE PILOTS is demanding a world-wide shutdown of air services next week to demand more protection from air terrorism. Federation President Derry Pearce called for the two day protest in the wake of the hijacking of a West German jetliner.

ONE OF THE HOSTAGES FREED from that hijacked West German airliner says the plane's pilot, who was shot to death by the hijackers, had escaped from the plane but was returned to it by officials in South Yemen.

PRESIDENT CARTER signed a bill to ban commercial whaling within 200 miles of the U.S. coast. The \$16 million measure also contains provisions limiting marine oil expansion in Washington state's Puget Sound.

A FEDERAL JUDGE has refused an injunction halting enforcement of the limits on accidental porpoise killings. The suit by the American Tunaboat Association was dismissed by Judge William Enright in San Diego.

AN AMSTERDAM NEWSPAPER says a Dutch firm specializing in printing t-shirts has refused to accept an order for sixty thousand shirts picturing Uganda's Idi Amin in full military dress. The company turned down the \$100,000 on humanitarian and political grounds.

THE PRESIDENT of the San Diego Hell's Angels motorcycle club remains in jail with bail cut in half to \$150,000. Thomas Renzulle was arrested in a county-wide roundup of Hell's Angels last week and charged with attempted murder and possession of a dynamite bomb.

ISRAEL VOICED CONCERN over the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union at the East-West Conference in Belgrad. The Israeli representative says Jews seeking to emigrate from Eastern Europe under the terms of the Helsinki Accord are constantly harassed by authorities.

—John Schentrup

DAILY NEXUS

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Roll Those Sleeves

Drive to Replenish UCSB's Blood Supply Gets Underway

By KIM GREEN

Anyone 18 years or older may donate one pint of blood to the UCSB blood account today. Sponsored by CAB, the blood drive lasts from 8:30 to 4:30 and will be held in the UCen Program Lounge on the bottom floor of the UCen.

Students may donate anytime during the eight hour blood drive. The clinic will operate on a walk-in basis and students should allow 30-45 minutes for donating. Blood must be taken slowly and donors allowed to rest for five or ten minutes afterwards. Donors are asked not to eat for one hour before donating but refreshments will be provided afterwards without charge to all donors.

"Any students, faculty members, UCen employees, A.S. staff members, or their immediate families can use UCSB blood credit," said Dave Titus, co-chairperson for CAB. "But not very many people know about this."

When free blood credit is needed, contact the CAB office, and they will have UCSB credits transferred to the appropriate account.

UCSB's blood account now has about 3,000 blood pints in credit. According to Titus, each blood drive earns between 220 and 240 pints of credit, with a 1975 high of 268 pints earned in one day.

The Tri-County Blood Bank, serving Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, and Ventura Counties will help with the drive. The Blood Bank will close Wednesday and its entire staff will work in the UCen on the blood drive. This staff includes the doctors and registered nurses who will be taking blood.

Besides earning blood credits for UCSB's ailing, the blood drive performs a valuable service. "It helps maintain a fresh blood

supply for the Santa Barbara community," said Titus.

Aside from the Tri-County Blood Bank's trained personnel, the rest of the blood drive's workers are volunteers helping with organizing, typing labels for the blood, helping donors as needed, and maintaining a full

refreshment table. Anyone wishing to volunteer should go to the CAB office on the third floor of the UCen.

The blood drive is one of 18 CAB projects at this time. Later this year CAB will sponsor a free Tay-Sachs (a genetic blood disease) testing day.

Student Enrollment Decreases by 103

By LORI BERNSTEIN

This fall, enrollment at UCSB dropped by 103 students. The first such decline since 1972.

For the past two years, there has been an attempt to control enrollment at all UC campuses due to the State of California's budget reduction. At UCSB, in particular, the limited availability of housing and the water shortage have emphasized the need to cut back enrollment.

Because of limited enrollment students are not necessarily guaranteed their first choice campus. The students are, however, assured of admission to one of the UC campuses since it is the responsibility of the UC system to allow entrance to all qualified applicants.

In order to control enrollment, UCSB shortened the period for filing applications for admission and reviewed the status of students who had more than 200 units. According to Betsy Watson, Senior Public Information Officer, "The state contended that we were admitting students who didn't belong and that students were staying around after they had enough units to graduate."

Last fall enrollment was 14,691. This fall, UCSB reduced enrollment to 14,588. This figure includes 12,706 undergraduates and 1,882 graduate students.

The state uses the "three quarter" average or "annual" average in allocating budgets. The average for 1977-78 is 14,400. The three quarter average is lower than the fall enrollment because the campuses always enroll more students in the fall.

Over a year ago, UCSB made a projected figure of 14,410 for enrollment this fall. In terms of successfully controlling enrollment, as Watson explained, "We exceeded the projection, but we still have fewer students than last year."

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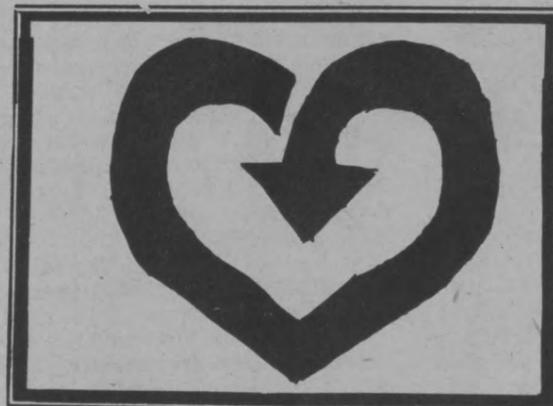
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UCEN PROGRAM LOUNGE

Focus UCSB Provides Look at University Affairs

Weekly Television Broadcast Filmed at Learning Resources

By LESLIE BREGMAN

Focus UCSB, a television program informing Santa Barbara and Goleta area residents of University affairs, can be seen on cable television, Channel 2, every Monday at 9:30 p.m.

Produced and hosted by Kitty Joyce of the Public Information Office, the show is videotaped at the Learning Resources studio on-campus. Joyce is assisted by student assistant Richard Labunski, Director Gary Hess, and a seven student crew.

Now in its second year, the program started as a University dialogue on faculty research, but has broadened to include important issues and interesting projects of the faculty, students, and staff.

Two programs are made per month. "On the first Monday of the month, we present our equivalent of Washington Week in Review," Joyce said. The panel discussing current affairs includes Political Science Chairman Roger Davidson, Professor of Political Science C. Herman Pritchett, and visiting lecturer and former Washington Bureau Chief of the New York Herald Tribune David Wise. On the November 7 show topics of discussion will include the Bakke

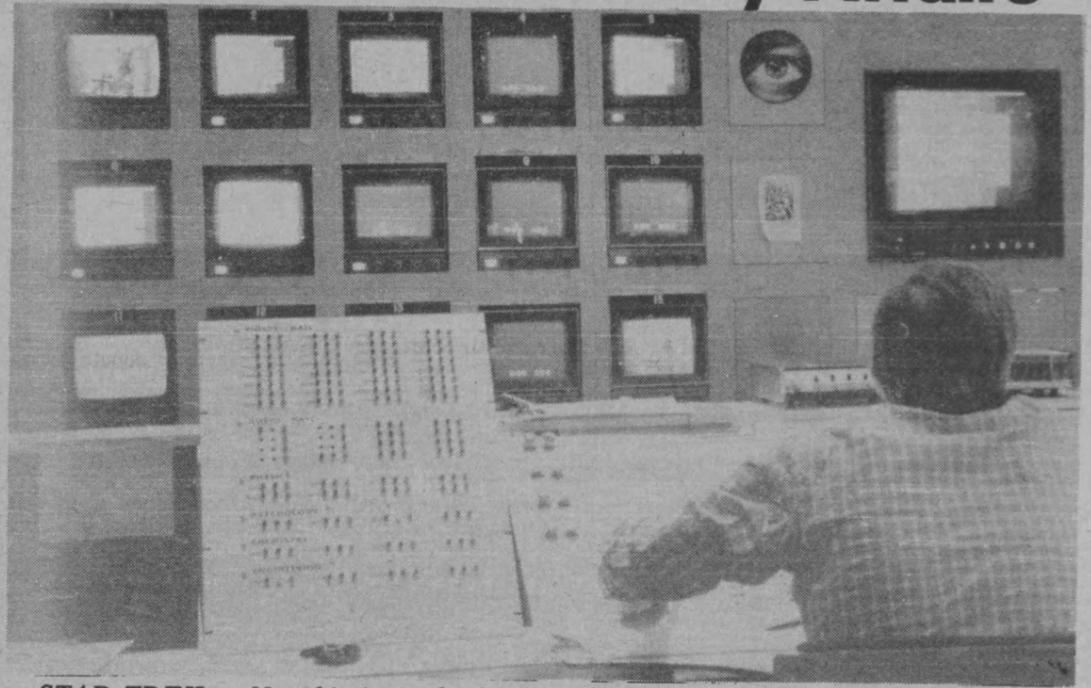
Case, the Panama Canal Treaty, and possibly relations between the CIA and the press.

Each panel program is rebroadcast on the second Monday of the month. "For the third and fourth week shows, I usually try to find something current," Joyce commented. The October 17 program concerned itself with students acting and directing one-act plays.

Last year, Focus UCSB featured children's opera, an interview with David Jones of the Royal Shakespeare Company, student dancers from the Dance Department, and English Department Faculty Members discussing their favorite novels.

"Since public service programs do not have huge audiences they are not high on University funding priority lists," Joyce said. "Focus UCSB is possibly the lowest budgeted show in existence. In fact, it really has no budget." The cost of producing the program is absorbed by Learning Resources, with supplies coming from the Public Information Office.

Joyce appreciates the "fantastic" quality of equipment at Learning Resources, but feels restricted to the studio because



STAR TREK — No, this isn't the bridge of the USS Enterprise. This mass of buttons and screens is the master control room of the television studios in the Learning Resources building. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

they do not have portable equipment. The problem which concerns Joyce most is the difficulty in supplying regular broadcasts without student crews available during University vacations.

Focus UCSB is shown on cable TV because Learning Resources does not have the same size videotape machines as commercial television stations. "Hopefully," Joyce said, "in the future commercial broadcasting will be able to pick up our show electronically."

Joyce's work before the airing of the program includes finding a program, securing people for the panel, setting up a pre-production meeting, and writing a script for Director Hess.

Pyramids Enter the Studios

(ZNS) Interest in the phenomenon known as "Pyramid Power" has now spread to the recording industry.

The New York based Record Plant, which owns studios on the east and west coasts, has revealed plans to construct a new recording facility... consisting of three giant pyramids.

The new complex will be built on a five acre tract in Malibu, California, beginning early next year. Record plant officials say that each of the pyramids will be

identical in shape to the Great Pyramid at Gizah in Egypt.

Record Plant Engineers claim that the pyramid shape is the ideal design for a recording studio since each wall in a studio must slant at a different angle from the opposite wall.

Project Funding Deadline Nears

Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 3607, South Hall, and in all departmental offices for the President's Undergraduate Fellowship.

This program is designed to assist talented undergraduate students in carrying out special studies and projects under faculty supervision during term time and-or vacations. Such projects may include research or other creative activities. The award is to be scaled to established need as related vacations. Such projects project, and will not exceed \$1000.

Completed applications should be returned to the Financial Aid Office no later than November 14, 1977.

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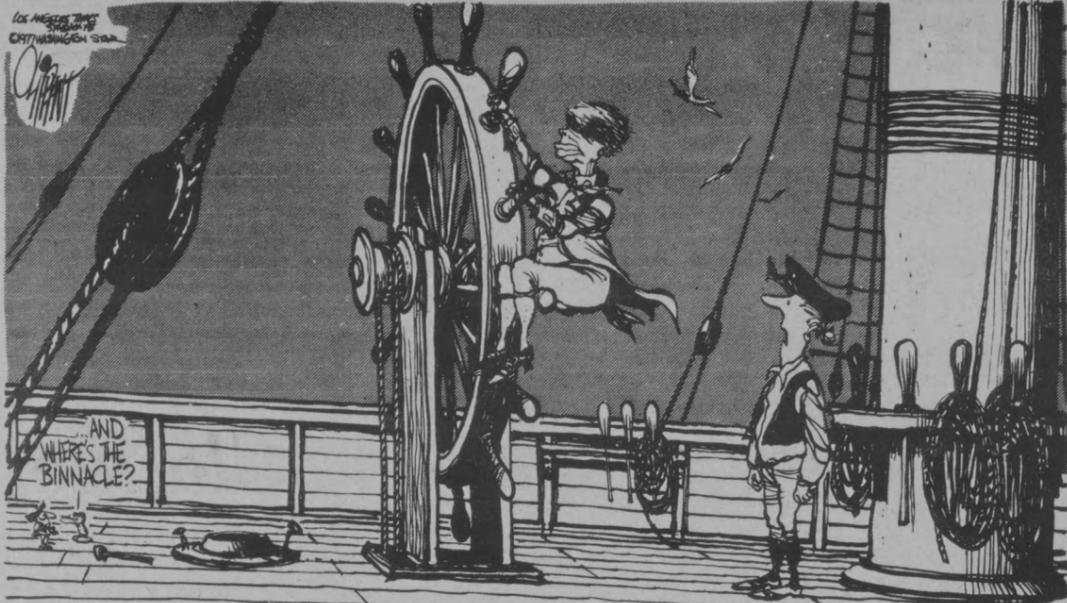
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DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1977

PAGE 4

Letters

LNG Forum Slated Tonight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In light of the present LNG siting issue, there will be a public forum tonight, Wed. October 19, sponsored by the Community Environmental Council, Continuing Education Division of Santa Barbara City College, and the Museum of Natural History, entitled "New Technologies: Dangerous or Not?" Featured speaker at this forum will be Mr. William Press, Director of the State Office of Planning and Research. Mr. Press is responsible for long range planning in California, and has been extensively involved in the LNG debate. His lecture on "LNG: Implications on Public Policy" will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Fleisch-

man Auditorium, 2559 Puesta del Sol, behind the Mission in Santa Barbara.

The LNG Terminal Act of 1977 grants the Public Utilities Commission sole authority to issue a single state permit to construct and operate California's first Liquefied Natural Gas facility. That recent legislation, which has been termed among other things, "possibly the worst piece of legislation ever pushed through the California legislature," preempts local governments' veto power on this issue, leaving the total decision power to Sacramento. If this legislation is to be effective, the PUC must grant a permit before July 31, 1978.

This public forum is just one of many public forums and hearings to be held before that date. This legislation is keyed on how fast it can be pushed past us, for the longer it takes, the more chances we have to assess this question. Probably the greatest and most effective way we can hold up or slow down this dangerous new form of energy from being situated literally in our back yard, is by packing an auditorium with upset and concerned constituents. Such action can prove to be more effective than all the lobbyists in Sacramento could ever do. Come speak your mind or just come and listen, because the time to act is now. See you there.

Jeffrey Goetz

viewpoint

Drawing Lines on Maturity and Age

By SETH FREEMAN

It is hard to believe that those wishing to see "Deep Throat" this week will be required to show identification verifying that they are over 18.

I understand that when the Gourmet Cooking Club got up enough nerve to rent UCSB's first Porno film several years ago the University received threatening correspondence from the District Attorney's office. Local residents it seems, complained that our otherwise virginal campus had no business exhibiting blue movies, whether it was under the guise of "fund-raising" or not. Probably some of these same residents felt that inviting the Ukrainian Dancers to appear at Campbell Hall was related to a Communist infiltration of the South Coast.

I remember when I was a Freshperson, only seventeen years old, that I saw a banner in the UCen announcing "Deep Throat." I had just begun establishing a credit rating by ordering phone service for my dorm room. That was the same week that I bought car insurance in my own name. I also opened up my first checking account. My point in telling all this is to demonstrate that I had responsibly undertaken seemingly adult and hopefully mature commitments and monthly bills.

But when "Deep Throat" appeared on campus I had to stay home while most of my fellow dormies went for a dose of vicarious pleasure at Campbell Hall. I don't even know for sure if I really would have gone given the opportunity, but I am certain I would have liked the option. It turned out anyway that while my fellows were vicariously getting sweaty in Campbell Hall, I, an eager Freshperson, practically got the real thing, which was better since I had seen the same movie at Reed College when visiting a friend, a year earlier. I was sixteen.

I can barely understand why the Dean of Student Life would care to enforce arcane and ob-

solete morals at a place known for freedoms and innovations—the University. Surely one reason is that when the Gourmet Club premiered the blue movie, the Metropolitan Theater chain was so jealous about its success that they also got in contact with University officials. Evidently the corporation was previously informed by the D.A.'s office that if they dared show a porno film in beautiful Santa Barbara, it would be forced to shut down the theater under obscenity laws. The company informed the University of alleged anticompetitiveness and the University agreed to be more restrictive.

I am not so opposed to the University restricting the viewing of "Deep Throat," "Behind the Green Door" and other such "classics" from children whose parents oppose such activity—but only as long as these children are given their own right to decide. The notion that uniformed officer of either the official or hired variety, extracting proof of age from university students strongly offends my sense of freedoms that should be inherent in the university environment.

Perhaps those under 18 should be given parental permission forms before being allowed to enter a lecture on Marx or Lenin, a behavior modification class, or a nuclear engineering symposium. For in many minds the dangers of pursuing either of these three activities pose greater threats on mankind than the viewing of a short, repetitious film of genitals and orgasms coupled with music. Who is to decide who can see and experience what is an ongoing question of ethics; a question that the University should not be responsible to answer in this.

If the University does feel responsible for protecting non-university community members from the unauthorized viewing by their children then the officials in charge should request University identification. But it remains abhorrent that the University (Please turn to p. 5, col. 3)

'Incompetent, Petty Fools'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The actions of Leg Council never cease to amaze me. I mean, we all know that a small minority of the students are responsible for their being in office and we all know the even smaller amounts of people who really care who they are; but I believe this time they have gone too far. The recent action to reclassify Jim Curnutt's Activities Position is an affront not only to the student body but to the whole Santa Barbara community.

As one who has been here since 1969 I have seen a lot of changes at UCSB and concerts has been one of them. I remember not too long ago when the closest thing to a rock concert that UCSB could hope to see was Gordon Lightfoot. Administrative attitudes were different then with the riots and all and big groups could simply not be booked. Enter Curnutt. Sure, he didn't change things all by himself but he was the moving force and deserves a great deal of

the credit for making UCSB's concert program one of the best in the state.

His reward was a pack of jealous, power-mad jackals called Leg Council who are continually out to sack his meager \$14,000 a year job (probably so they can administer the complimentary tickets and backstage tickets to their friends). If Curnutt has lapsed in his UCen or lectures activities put pressure on him to improve—don't cut his position down to where he will undoubtedly be forced to leave. The alternative then would be grim, it'd probably be someone from the current Leg Council clique. And while Leg Councils come and go one thing about them remains the same—they're all incompetent, petty fools playing with University money.

Dan Shiels

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's easy to criticize, especially

when one ignores the truth, as Dave Titus did in his emotional diatribe in Monday's Nexus. In fact, this year's Leg Council has an admirable attendance record: over 90 per cent at most meetings. This stands in sharp distinction to last year's typical 2 hour struggle just to make quorum (50 percent attendance).

I am proud of my Council's dedication and reasoned approach to decision making. But I differ from my political comrades in that I don't decry apathy, I expect it. Most people simply don't care about A.S. affairs. So I do the right thing for them. I see Leg Council as a benevolent manager for student affairs.

In this role, we have improved vastly over past Councils. Would Mr. Titus really rather have us "kicking each other in the ass," and revert to the 3-ring circus of last year's Council? Methinks not.

Orval Osborne
On-Campus Rep

HERMAN



"It's okay! I found the keys."

letters

When I Grow Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I grow up, I want to be a Tampax tampon. Daddy says that I can build a house out of Tampax tampons when I grow up, because they're biodegradable. My house will not pollute the earth. And when the War comes and they blow up my house, I will be able to rest assured that my house will quickly blend in with what is left of the natural scenery. And if you want thought as lucid as this, join me in smoking a Tampax tampon. Because they're natural, there are no ill affects to your system. Let's all do a May dance around a giant Tampax tampon instead of a May Pole. Let's be unique; let's be organic. Get

yours today!!

Let's let it suffice to say that I thought that advertisement was somewhat in poor taste. I realize that the Nexus does not discriminate against its advertisers, but perhaps in the future you could make some suggestions?? Biodegradable tampons may be food for thought, but they don't taste too good at the breakfast table, for my tired eyes reading the morning paper. And if you don't like my suggestion, you can stick a biodegradable Tampax tampon up your you know what. . .

Forever Yours, until I biodegrade
William A. Davies

A Conserver No More Since Awareness Week

Editor, Daily Nexus:

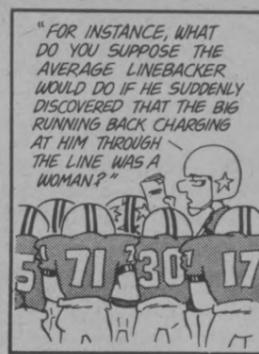
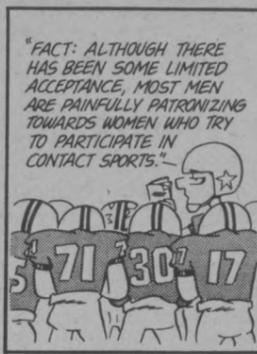
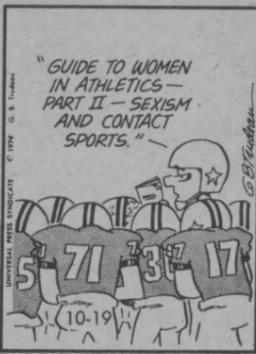
Until Wednesday night's dinner at De La Guerra Commons, I was a sound advocate of this past week's energy conservation program. Dishearteningly as it may seem, I've decided to regress to my wasteful ways. After all, my eyesight is bad enough (20-6.02x1023) without having to eat in the dark! I realize the uncooked food tasted bad, but turning down the lights didn't conceal the problem, it only made it harder for me to stab the BBQ chicken (which was still kickin!).

With a stomach now as weak as my eyesight, I decided to drown my appetite with some good 'ol milk. To my dismay, I had to wait

37 minutes in line while everyone else refilled their only cup. To make matters worse, as soon as my turn came, the darn milk dispenser ran dry; not just the non-fat or just the chocolate, or just the homogenized, but the entire dispenser was dry! I wasn't about to lose my place in line, so I waited for the attendant to go outside and milk the cow (how cheap can you get!). While I waited in line, some distraught fellow fainted (probably due to lack of water!). There was no water to spare on such trivial things as reviving him, so he died! Now that's what I call conserving energy!!!!!!!

Greg Takata

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Response to Tenant Claims

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Here in Isla Vista where rising rents are a common gripe among renters, the tenants of The Castilian North and South have made a notable accomplishment in negotiating a reasonable rent cut.

The unrest occurred following an announcement by Sunset Management Co. that the rent on unleased apartments would be lowered in order to fill existing vacancies. Displeased tenants were quick to react with a petition signed by all but four of the oc-

cupants of both buildings requesting consistent rates.

We are pleased that the owner of this complex has shown enough concern for his tenants to promptly meet with representatives from both buildings in order to reach a satisfactory compromise. In addition to lowered monthly rents, com-

pensation was given for previously paid months.

We hope that the action of the Sunset Management Co. will be an example for other rental companies in responding to tenants needs.

Lori Becker
Susan Long
Diane Leathley

Nerve Gas Flies: Watch Out Below

(ZNS) The Environmental Protection Agency has given the go-ahead for a controversial Army plan to fly 900 deadly nerve gas bombs from Denver over populated areas to the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah.

The nerve gas bombs, which were reportedly designed to trigger respiratory failure and sudden death, are currently stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver. The Army, however, wants to move the toxic

nerve gas to the isolated Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah.

The E.P.A. in Denver, in a letter to the Army, says that the agency has "No remaining environmental reservations" about flying the nerve gas. The agency conceded, however, that there is what it called a "Definite societal risk" associated with keeping the weapons at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, and that flying the toxic materials did, of course, increase that risk.

'Deep'

(Continued from p. 4)

should even consider excluding those who are at least mature enough to deal with open registration without 'Mommy' holding their hand.

I hope that the University officials in charge of the decision to request Identification reevaluate the motives and propriety of such action.

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Bob Barber, S.B. News-Press - 8/27
"FINE CASTING - BELIEVABLE"
Gregg Zoroya, Goleta Today - 9/20
"ONE OF THE BEST DEALS IN TOWN"
Susan Steiner, S.B. N. & R. - 9/8

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You get 2 pieces of delicious chicken, coleslaw, mashed potatoes and gravy and one roll. Reg. value \$1.59
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WEDNESDAY ONLY ANY PIZZA ANY PITCHER \$4.99 plus tax

Pick any pizza on the menu, and a pitcher of soft drink or beer for only \$4.99 tonight at Rusty's.
SAVE UP TO \$3.20!

RUSTY'S PIZZA PARLOR
"ISLA VISTA ONLY"

By MICHELLE TOGUT

The new UC admissions standards and a Teachers Assistant Training Program were just two of the topics discussed at the Student Body President's Council (SBPC) meeting last weekend at UC San Diego.

The new admissions standards, considered by UCSB External President Claude Ruibal to be one of the more important issues debated, were opposed. The board felt that the new, tougher standards would have a negative impact on minority and lower income students.

The policy will be voted on at the Board of Regents meeting on October 21. It is the consensus of the SBPC that it will not pass. The council doubts that enough of the regents can be convinced to op-

UCSB Enrollment Procedures May be in for Some Changes

Student Questionnaires to Help Assess System

pose changing the standards until it can be decided how they will affect minority students.

Another issue discussed at the meeting was Teacher's Assistant Training. Ruibal announced that in response to an SBPC proposal, the University would be asking for the funding of 88 Associate Teaching positions from the Regents.

According to Ruibal, "These positions will provide advanced graduate students with valuable teaching experiences as well as

improving undergraduate education by offering more discussion sections, and providing more personal attention to the undergraduate."

The optimal goal for the T.A. student-ratio is 40:1. Last year the State Financial Board rejected a policy which would have established a training program, but this year the SBPC hopes to convince the Regents to establish a new program.

The council also voted to send representatives to the College

Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) meeting this weekend in San Francisco. The SBPC has decided to support the National Students Lobby (NSL) in its effort to make the CEEB accountable to students and parents.

The NSL feels that the College Board should allow greater public voice in their important policy decisions, since at the present time it is a private institution but has a virtual monopoly on CEEB testing and financial aid analysis.

The Council's discussion of a new report entitled "Evaluation of Student Participation in

University Governus" centered on student commitment to college government, and the ways in which it could be improved.

Another topic debated by the SBPC was the reduction of the Education Fee. The council favors this reduction. However, a shift of the Financial Aids Administration costs from Regents Operational Funds to the Education Fee is now being planned by the state. The SBPC fears that this will adversely affect chances of getting the Ed Fee lowered.

Other issues discussed by the Council included University agricultural research and what limits should be placed upon it, better consumer information for students, a Conflicts of Interests Code for the Regents Board, and overall goals and priorities of the SBPC for the year.

SBPC Opposes Changes in UC Admission Requirements

By MARK SLAVIN

The enrollment system at UCSB may be in for some changes, according to Registrar Charles McKinney.

McKinney said that one of his top objectives this year is to examine each aspect of the enrollment system, "to assess it totally and make it more convenient for students and faculty."

Students filing class cards two weeks ago were chosen at random to complete a questionnaire dealing with registration. Results of the survey will be used by McKinney in his study of the enrollment system and will have a bearing on changes that may occur.

The problems McKinney faces have gone unattended for some time, causing conflicts between professors and students trying to work under the current system. The students want the classes they ask for, and the professors want their courses to be fully enrolled.

Since pre-enrollment is not final, students are free to register for a class and not show up, or to register and change at open registration. Seventy-five to 80 percent of UCSB students alter their schedules at open registration, according to McKinney's estimate.

Professors have several options. They can turn people away at open registration and hope all the pre-enrolled students will show up for the class. If some students decide not to come to the class, however, the professor lectures to a partially empty room, knowing that there were students who would have taken the class if they had been allowed to enroll.

Another approach to open registration is to enroll extra students for the class, hoping enough pre-enrolled students will drop to make room for the new bodies. But if no one drops the class, or if very few drop, the instructor is faced with an overcrowded room and many unhappy students.

One solution is to accept as many students as possible through pre-enrollment and open registration and issue class cards on a "first come, first serve" basis on the opening day of class. By doing this, though, the teacher faces the possibility that some pre-enrolled students might come late or not at all on the first day, and so would be denied a card.

Because this practice is perfectly legal, the pre-enrolled student not receiving a class card is left out in the cold which questions the validity of pre-

enrollment as an adequate method for students to reserve seats in classes of their choice.

McKinney says the elimination of the pre-enrollment process is "an option which will be considered."

Another problem arising after students have picked up class cards is that they are under no obligation to file them. Some students go so far as to pick up as many different class cards as they can the first week of school and then discard the unwanted ones.

This presents the professor with another problem. He may issue more class cards than he has seats and assume some students will not file the cards. By doing this, he is taking the chance that his class will be overloaded if all the students do file the cards.

If he chooses not to over issue, the professor can give out as many cards as he has seats and face the possibility that the class will not be full. Here again, he may have turned away students who would have taken the class in favor of those who have merely discarded the card. He has no way of knowing.

McKinney admits that he does not have a solution to the registration problem and adds that he is not even sure what all the aspects of the problem are.

He says that he hopes the questionnaire will provide some help in working toward a possible solution and he also will be meeting directly with student groups gathered for him by the Office of Information, with Associated Student representatives and with faculty members.

McKinney has received "no more than five" complaints from faculty in the three years he has been at UCSB, including at least one professor who contends that he will list his classes as unavailable for pre-enrollment if the problem isn't remedied.

While it would be technically possible for a professor to wait for open registration to list his classes, McKinney says, "I have never taken that seriously."

Possibly the biggest enrollment problem from the students' point of view is the difficulty of getting into Subject A classes.

McKinney says members of his staff are currently working with the College of Letters and Sciences in an attempt to remedy this. One solution being considered is the hiring of additional staff. "The Subject A situation is just about at a place where we can resolve this issue," he says.

MAJOR PREVIEW

COME UP AND SEE ME

Tonight

8:30 p.m.

Mae West

in a new movie

also starring

Timothy Dalton
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Alice Cooper
Dom DeLuise
Keith Moon
Tony Curtis
George Raft
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"VALENTINO" will be shown before & after preview.

Italy Magic Fails, McDonald's Sales And Weight Tales

A veritable bevy of bizarre and exciting things has been happening around the world:

(ZNS) — The president of the Magicians Association of Italy climbed up on a rooftop last week to try to drive away the evil spirits that have brought torrential rains to northern Italy this month.

But before he could do his stuff, Magician Antonio Battista slipped on the wet roof and tiles, and fell 25 feet to the ground . . . along with his crystal ball and his book of magic formulas.

At last report, it was still raining very hard in the area . . .

Don't look now, but Ronald McDonald may some day be trucking his Golden Arches to — of all places — Moscow.

The McDonald's restaurant chain is reportedly making a strong bid to bring its fast food service to the Soviet Union by the 1980's.

McDonald's of Canada is said to be holding some high level discussions with Soviet officials about burgers and french fries — and how the Russians might be able to feed about 250,000 visitors they are expecting for the 1980 Olympics.

Ronald McDonald has yet to pack his suitcase for Moscow, however. The Soviets have advised the burger barons that they are also listening to bids from a Yugoslav fast food chain to help feed hungry Olympic fans.

Television lovers may soon be able to hang up their boxing gloves over who gets to watch which program.

The Sharpe Electric Company of Japan says it will produce a new color television set which allows viewers to watch two separate channels at the same time.

Sharpe Electric says the "Dual Vision" set will project one large image in color, over most of the screen, and a second image from another station on a one and one half inch wide strip along one corner of the screen.

Now TV lovers will only have to argue over how loud each station they are viewing is, and who gets to watch the program on the big screen.

Eileen Ford has developed what she says is a sure fire way to lose pounds: "Take off their clothes . . . and eat in front of a mirror," the model agency head says.

Skip's Pizza
Free Delivery
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**FRIENDS
DON'T LET
FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK.**

Leather
Backpacks
20% off
Leather Guild

KIOSK

TODAY

MOUNTAINEERING: Himalayan first ascent slide-lecture by expedition leader Dennis Henneh. Also features culture of the natives. Sale of Chouinard equipment seconds afterwards. Huge savings on gear and miscellaneous clothing. Bring cash. Today at 8 p.m. in Chem 1179.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD: Committee applications available until Friday in UCen 2275 or the A. S. office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Ms. Wendy L. Manker, campus counselor available to all with questions or who desiring counseling. This afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 in UCen 2294.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Join us for a class in the yoga of awareness, as taught by Yogi Bhajan. All are welcome. Come with a mat, an empty stomach, and your love. \$1 donation. Today from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in UCen 2272.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2272.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY: This week learn about the roots of Christianity. Join our discussion on Judaism with Debbie Jacobsen of Hillel. 7:30 p.m. tonight in the URC.

ART STUDENTS LEAGUE: Show opening Wed. Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. Reception in the UCen gallery.

CETACEAN DEFENCE LEAGUE: Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. to discuss the bowhead whale crisis and its effect on the future of American whale-saving programs. We will also discuss future programs for the club. Today at 6 p.m. in Girvetz 2120.

A.S. ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: A.S. Special Election. One off campus position is now open of the Associated Legislative Council. All non-dormitory students are welcome to pick up petitions for candidacy at the A.S. office. At least 25 signatures are required. Petitions due by Oct. 25.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Legislative council meeting — all students are invited to attend. Today at 6 p.m. in UCen 2284.

COUNSELING CENTER: English — Senior Major Meeting — Planning a Future. Today at 3:30 p.m. in South Hall 1004.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: The Kitchen Project. The kitchen is part of woman's traditional workspace. We invite you to help us decide what to do with our kitchen. Today from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center, Bldg 513.

WOMEN IN TRANSITION: A study skills and reading group for re-entry women sponsored by the Women's Center and Reading Study Skills Center. A group designed to assist the woman who has been out of school for a period of time and is now returning to classes, studies and exams. Focus will be on self-confidence, relieving test anxiety, and time management. Pre-registration is required, call Gail Tennan at 961-3269 or 961-3778. Today from 2 to 4 p.m. in Bldg. 513.

LIBRARY: Library tour today at 1 p.m. Meet at the Information Desk.

CLEARWATER: Outdoor fitness for hikers, with Jim Bomakich. Tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at Clearwater.

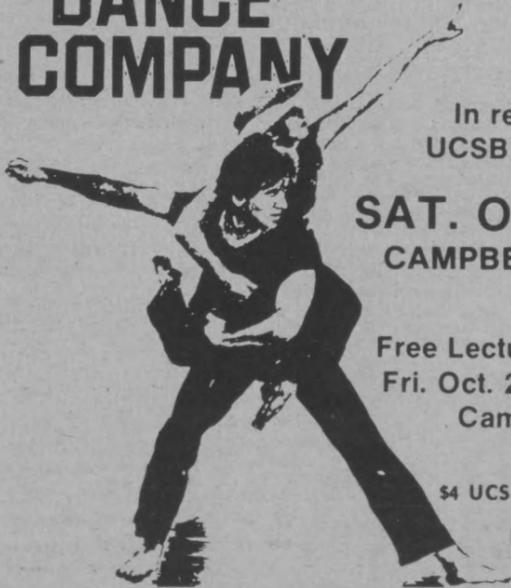
TOMORROW

PANAMA CANAL COMMITTEE: If you think the issues behind the Panama Canal Treaty are being misrepresented or if you simply don't know what they are, then this is the committee for you. We plan to publicly state those issues which have been overlooked by the media. Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in UCen 2272.

COUNSELING CENTER: History — Senior Major Meeting — Planning a Future. Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Ellison Hall 1612.

★ **Elected Official . . . me???** ★
★ Yes, you can run for as a position on the Isla Vista ★
★ Community Council. Pick up a petition today at 966-C Emb. ★
★ del. del Mar. All seats open. Deadline Tues., Oct. 25. ★

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SAT. OCT. 22
CAMPBELL HALL
8 PM

Free Lecture-Demo:
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\$3 Students
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Reserved seating

Tickets on sale at the Arts & Lectures Box Office, UCSB,
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The real story of why
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The story
of a winner.

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Opposite El Encanto Hotel

BLACK AND WHITE COLOR PG

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967-9447
CINEMA
6050 Hollister/Goleta

MUST END THURSDAY

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967-0744
FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview/Goleta

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Where anything can happen...
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GROOVE TUBE (R)

FLESH GORDON

Mortar Board Meets at UCSB

Regional Chapter Draws 30 Western Representatives

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

The annual Mortar Board regional convention, which was held over the weekend at UCSB "got us going" as far as member Sharon Blevins was concerned. The UCSB chapter hosted delegates from ten chapters in California and Hawaii.

At this "general meeting" thirty Mortar Board representatives from such schools as Long Beach State, Occidental, Pomona, Redlands, San Diego State, Cal, UCLA, University of Hawaii, University of the Pacific and USC, discussed the major objectives of the nation-wide senior honorary society.

The Mortar Board constitution, which was written in 1918, states that "the purpose shall be to support the ideals of the University, advance the spirit of scholarship, recognize and encourage leadership, and promote the exchanging of ideas as individuals and as a group." According to Blevins, these ideals were talked about in relation to what the "Mortar Board is all about."

The Mortar Board society considers itself a service organization. Its main goals are to uphold leadership, community and campus service, and high academic standards. Blevins stated, however, that depending on the people who compose a certain chapter, the

activities that people choose to get involved in vary.

For example, "San Diego State has a large population of students so they try to have campus-oriented activities. The University of Hawaii, on the other hand, doesn't have as many students, so they go out into the community and concentrate their efforts there."

Last weekend's convention with many different schools will be the only one of its kind until the next academic school year. In 1979, there will be a tri-annual convention for all of the 150 U.S. chapters.

UCSB's Mortar Board got off to a successful start. Presently, they are talking about several tentative projects that include hosting students at different campus events, helping underprivileged students in the community and having bookdrives throughout the community.

"We hope to be really active," claimed Blevins. The UCSB chapter's first project begins in November. They will be undertaking academic counseling for freshmen and other students. Each Mortar Board member will deal in his own field of study and will give advice on courses, majors, and graduate schools. Information on this program is available by contacting the Information Center in South Hall.

Lance Receiving Numerous Offers

(ZNS) — Former Budget Director Bert Lance has reportedly been deluged with movie and book-writing offers ever since he resigned from his government post in Washington.

Lance's wife Labelle says that following her husband's resignation, in the wake of questions about his personal finances, "Bert has had all kinds of wonderful offers, everything from book and movie contracts to business."

Labelle Lance adds that the couple, although under financial pressure after leaving Washington, is in no hurry to sign any film or book deals.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

LOST: Small brown wallet. No money just ID. Please return, call Jeff 967-4816 or T-Th at 961-3750.

FOUND: Keyring including Nissan motor key, call Marian at 968-2639.

Lost: HP29C calculator near library on Oct. 13. REWARD. If found Call Ed 968-7794.

Lost: Small brn leather wallet in 6500 block of El Sueno I.V. Keep money, contact Tom Szani 687-7856.

Pocket Instamatic camera lost near lagoon Sat. Oct. 15. Call Rebecca 968-9448.

LOST: Ladies gold watch, leather band, brown. Call Karen 968-6069.

LOST: 4 keys, blue tag, whistle on keyring. 10-12 on campus. HELP! \$5 rew. 685-2930 Becky.

LOST: 4mth F grey and white striped cat wearing white flea collar, last seen 6800 block of Trigo. Please 968-3256.

Special Notices

It's never too late... to get involved with Community Affairs Board. Volunteer opportunities available on the 3rd floor of the Ucen. See Personals column for more details.

Community Affairs Board project leaders needed in the areas of counseling and tutoring elementary and high school students. If you would like to get involved stop by CAB 3rd floor Ucen.

Students! T-shirts are now on sale for the Speech and Hearing Dept. men's & women's sizes. So come on & "Ski The Alveolar Ridge" \$4.50 & \$5.50 in the Speech Library.

THE FABULOUS MILKSHAKE DIET. Trim off excess inches and pounds. It's Safe, Nutritious & Delicious, 966-7027.

Wilderness survival one day clinic: Nov. 6 9 a.m.—5 p.m. \$7.50 fee. Contact the Rec Off for more info at 961-3738.

Women's backpack trip to local mtns. Nov. 4-6. \$9 covers some food. Carpool transp. Contact the Rec Off or the Women's Center for more info.

ELECTED OFFICIAL... ME???

Yes, you can run for a position on the Isla Vista Community Council. Pick up a petition at 966-C Emb del Mar. All seats open. Deadline Tues. Oct. 25.

CREW presents DEEP THROAT Sat. night 6 p.m. \$1, 8 and 10 p.m. \$1.50. Chem 1179 & Short On Rowing.

In front of the Ucen. You can't miss it. The La Cumbre display. We'll be taking your orders from 1-4 daily. And don't forget; make your appointment for a portrait sitting. At Rm 1053 Storke Twr or Call 961-3829.

Don't Drive — Know someone that doesn't Tell us their name and we will send them \$25.00 worth of gift certificates — No obligation and you can be anonymous. Sunshine Driving School; 684-2601.

Don't Drive? Free maps of bus routes, compliments of Sunshine Driving School, 684-2601.

Kwan's Chinese Restaurant OPENING Fri. Oct. 14 11:30-9:00 p.m. 5877 Hollister Ave. CARRY-OUTS.

Two Colorado river canoe trips: Oct. 28-30 & Nov. 11-12. \$28 incl. use of canoes, & inst. Transp by carpool. Call the Rec Off, Rob Gym at 961-3738 for more info.

PANIC! ALIEN INVASION! PREPARE YOURSELVES FOR THE FUTURE!

Dance Classes Lobero Theatre, stretch & placement Tues. 9:30-11 a.m., Beg. Ballet Tues. 11:20-12:30 & Wed. 5:30-7 p.m. Call 963-0761. \$3—class.

Anacapa Island boating & camping trip, Oct. 22 & 23. \$34 fee incl. boat ride, dinner Sat. & brkfst. Sun. Call Rec Off. at 961-3738 for more info.

Don't forget to buy Student Accident and Sickness Insurance. \$60 covers you until next Sept. Pay cashier Adm Bldg. Dependent coverage available at Ucen cashier's. Last day to buy is Oct. 21.

Personals

Melvin, McCoy Tyner is only a figment of your imagination, a deceptive device to get to know me; however all things considered do you know anymore ingenious maneuvers? love, Ethyl.

This one if for KRISTEN BYE From the grateful men of Sigma Chi.

We love to see your shining Smile And hope you'll stay a Long, long while. HAVE A GREAT DAY!

B'girl Are 3's and 8's still living? How about a repeat of your personal last year? Love, B'boy.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD offers training, experience, friendships and so much more! If you want to enrich a minimum of 2 hrs a week, come to 3rd fl. Ucen or call 961-2391.

HEY FOOL, Women, they will come and they will go. You are a lover and special friend. And "good friends" are hard to find. LSTU2 Your fool.

LAND — Friday is going to be your day. A little late coming, but coming just the same. Sneeze! Excitement! Love & Later, TUSCHI

To my great Little Sis, I know you are anxious to find out my "secret" identity. You won't have to wait long... Love, always you're B.S.

NATIONAL WIENIE WEEK IS COMING!!! Watch your WIENIE NEWSLETTER for details.

C.T. MAMMALIA AND SHIRLEY Happy Birthday! Love, Lugosi

Maybe easter 2000 let's catagorize: Isla Vistan chop soooooe bite Bearable? Reason & rage between Reason & rage.

Love weight the natural way: Just like Elvis went and did Poisoned Ivy au jus.

PUMPING IRON Repulsion from stroking? Sure, that's what keeps us going (coming?), 'cuz we're just ramblin' guys. Sure we're pissed, doesn't matter though! Baby Z and B.F. (N.F.) — Huh? What?!

VD QUESTIONS OR INFO CALL HELPLINE 968-2556.

Tomorrow is Big Kevin's birthday. We all love you Old Man. The Office.

DICK R. of 6613 D.P., You sure have cute legs but I'd love to see more! Am I a dreamer?

The drying up a single tear has more honest fame than shedding seas of gore. Lord Byron.

LONELY? Feel bad? Need someone to talk to? The Human Relations Center has trained staff counselors Mon.-Fri. 961-3922 or come by 970 Embarcadero del Mar H.

Business Personals

CREW presents DEEP THROAT Sat. night 6 p.m. \$1, 8 and 10 p.m. \$1.50. Chem 1179 & Short On Rowing.

Interested in \$\$\$ part time, own hours, own business. Lots of \$\$\$, Cathy 968-4450.

Dear You, We've got your pumpkin. A PHIA

Polarguard vests \$25. Clearwater, Isla Vista

OVERSEAS JOBS: summer-year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. CW, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Permanent Hair Removal: Electrolysis Center 5730 Hollister, Ph. 967-1710 "Mon - Fri. Evenings by appt.

LOSE POUNDS AND INCHES — the pure natural way. Fabulous milkshake diet. Nutritious, safe, no drugs. Maintain energy. Guaranteed. 964-3461 after 3:00.

Help Wanted

WANTED seniors or graduate students in Education, Linguistics, or Psychology for 12-week full-time paid internships. Call (303) 443-6144 collect.

Extra Income. I.V. Biological, the Plasma Quest House, is seeking new donors. Help others, help yourself. \$ paid to participants. See if you qualify. 966 Emb. del Mar I.V. 968-2554.

For Rent

Nice 1 bed furnished apt in build. of quiet people. NO pets IV 850 Pescadero, 968-7508.

1 bdrm. apt. for grads, profs., or studious undergrads now avail. Call 968-3228.

Roommate Wanted

2 F needed to share Del Playa apt. \$104 a month. Call Kath or Belinda at 968-8621.

M roommate to share room, 6770 Del Playa, No. 3. 968-6686, \$105 per room.

F to share SB house wtr. qtr. Own room, no pets, nonsmoker, up div. or grad. student. 966-9426.

Fem. rmt. wanted. IV apartment. Good location. Avail. anytime. \$80.00 month & 1/4 utl. Ph. 685-2301.

F non-smoker to share rm. in duplex w-smokers, neat. \$90.00 plus util. 968-9543 Gina.

Room for rent in IV apt., own bath, clean place, swimming pool, utilities pd. Call 968-5942.

1 or 2 F to share LRG. 2-bdrm., 2 bth. apt. on Picasso. Well furnsh. \$160 mo. & utils. Call 968-5335.

For Sale

For Sale: Slightly used Olympic typewriter, manual SM-7, good cond. Call 962-6086.

X-long bed sheets to fit dorm beds practically new. Call Toni 685-1726.

Bauer S8 cam \$40, Dev trays \$5, easel \$8, 8-trk deck \$40, 7x50 binocs \$20, spool table \$8. 968-0241.

For Sale: '71 VW extl. cond. new engine, tires, clutch, \$2,700. Call Tony 968-5922.

Raw local honey in bulk. Five kinds of honey 75 cents per lb. Goleta Honey Co. 968-5718.

Red tail boa 4 feet \$50 or best offer. Bill 967-0735.

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Suspicious Death of Karen Silkwood Linked to Plutonium Factory Scandals

Two former department heads of an Oklahoma plutonium factory have confirmed allegations of gross safety violations in the plant's operations first raised three years ago by Karen Silkwood.

In addition, former plant official Jim Smith charges in the current issue of Rolling Stone that the Kerr-McGee Corporation, which owned the factory, failed on two occasions to find plutonium that it reported missing to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). More than 50 pounds of the radioactive isotope, enough for four nuclear bombs, could be lost or stolen if Smith is correct.

On November 13, 1974, Karen Silkwood was killed in a suspicious car accident while en route to meet a newspaper reporter and deliver documents about conditions at the plant where she worked. Just before her death Silkwood had charged that the facility's widespread disregard of safety regulations posed a danger to its workers and the public.

Some circumstantial evidence later surfaced that Silkwood had also unwittingly uncovered a smuggling ring at the plant and that her documents held information about missing plutonium.

Rolling Stone Associate Editor Howard Kohn recently interviewed former Kerr-McGee department managers Jim Smith and Jerry Cooper for their first public

statements on the matter. Both say the plant operation was often dangerously sloppy and in violation of AEC guidelines. Leaking pipes and defective equipment regularly contaminated workers with plutonium, a deadly radioactive substance that can cause cancer. Instead of stopping production as alarms rang, Kerr-McGee ordered its employees to continue working and did not repair the leaks until slack production periods.

"We were told to operate or else," explained Smith, a 45-year old Korean War veteran. "It was production first and to hell with the rest." He estimates that at least 200 workers were contaminated by airborne plutonium during the six years the plant operated. "The whole place was one big leak," Smith added. After one incident, Smith said, several workers "came out of there hotter than little red wagons."

The two men also claim that Kerr-McGee routinely shipped plutonium waste in unsafe leaking containers that sometimes spilled open and may have been responsible for contaminating a dumping area in Morehead, Kentucky. In one incident the leaks so badly contaminated a semi-trailer that it had to be buried.

As for the missing plutonium, twice in 1974 the plant had to close temporarily when the company could not account for large amounts of the substance—22 pounds in March and 18 pounds in September. Both times Kerr-McGee convinced the AEC it had found the nuclear material stuck in the pipes and other equipment.

According to AEC records, in each instance Kerr-McGee flushed its pipes with acid. But Smith says that in one case the pipes were never cleared and the plutonium never found. He also disputes the company's claim that another 22 pounds of plutonium were left in the plant's system when it shut down permanently in December 1975. Smith personally supervised the flushing of the pipes that time and insists, "there's no way 22 pounds could still be in there."

At the time, Federal inspectors accepted Kerr-McGee's accounting of the missing plutonium and ridiculed suggestions that it could have been lost to thieves. (Another 16 pounds also remain unaccounted for the government attributes this to "statistical variations").

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol called Karen Silkwood's 1974

automobile death an accident. But an investigation by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International (OCAW) concluded that another car deliberately forced her off the road. A lawsuit subsequently filed by Karen Silkwood's estate against Kerr-McGee, scheduled for trial next spring, is an attempt to investigate the circumstances of

her death. So far, however, few potential witnesses seem eager to get involved, a reluctance that Silkwood lawyers blame on a continuing pattern of intimidation in the case.

Jerry Cooper says he got a phone call — shortly after talking to Rolling Stone — informing him that he could lose his service station if he cooperates with the Silkwood attorneys. But both Cooper and Smith are expected to testify as to what they know of the conditions Silkwood was trying to document. If that happens, it could have serious consequences for Kerr-McGee.

Inflation Boosts Lebanese Prices

(ZNS)—There's good news and bad news from the hashish front in Lebanon.

The good news, is the fact that this year's crop is regarded as "vintage quality."

The bad news is that post-civil war inflation in Lebanon has sent hash prices soaring. One major dealer, whose family is said to control about half the local drug trade, told a reporter that the single biggest increase in costs has been for bribes of public officials.

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Women Swimmers Appear Stronger, Could Repeat as SCAA Champions

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Suzie Dressler is an excited coach, and for a very good reason.

Her 1977 Women's Swimming and Diving team appears to be stronger this time around than the club who last year captured UCSB's first ever Southern California Athletic Association (SCAA) title. Adding to this excitement is the fact that Dressler was but a 'rookie' coach then; now she is a prepared veteran mentor.

"I was extremely pleased with last year," began Dressler in a fast paced tone, that seemed, over the telephone, to generate her enthusiasm. "This year's major change is that I had all of summer to prepare. We (the team) started working out on the second day of classes. This is one and a half months earlier (than last year)."

It will take quite an effort to upstage her



SANDY NIELSON

first team's heroics, which included a 19th ranking nationally, but Dressler is quite confident she can. "I have no idea where we stand in the nation, but I hope to improve on 19th. I intend to win our league championship again."

Eagerly awaiting their chance to perform are Dressler's 26 swimmers and two divers. The season opens with a Nov. 5 intra-squad match that will include the men's team. The ensuing week the competition begins with the ALL-CAL tourney.

Ten swimmers are returning for UCSB and of these, five attended the annual Nationals, the prestigious event for individual efforts that caps off the long swimming circuit in March. This year's event will be held at Duke University.

Heading the entourage are returning Nationals qualifiers, Sandy Nielson, Carolyn Woods, Kimi Roberts, Cheryl Cauickshink, and Cheryl Foreman. In addition letterwomen Donna Dickinson, Kathryn Federle, Sue Turner, Lynn Cox, and diver Shelley Platt will assist in forming a strong foundation for success.

Roberts and Woods, both seniors, have been selected this season's co-captains. This is the second consecutive time for Roberts. She specializes in the breast stroke and free style. Woods is a very versatile athlete as she entered in seven events in the Nationals with the breast stroke and Individual Medley (IM) being her best.

Nielson's presence will surely be a factor in the free style sprints of 50 and 100 meters. At the Nationals she reset two records; an American and AIAW standard in the 50 free and an AIAW mark in the 100 free.

Cauickshink will compete in the free and back stroke while Foreman's excellence will be captured in the butterfly and free.

"I would say the whole team is solid," Dressler exclaimed. "The girls left on the team are all good potential Nationals

qualifiers. They are super hard workers."

When asked to name a FEW of these outstanding newcomers, of which eight are transfers, Dressler nearly traveled through the ENTIRE roster, listing each as a solid possibility for the Nationals.

"We're really strong in all events," Dressler said. Pinned down for a single area that might need extra work, she reluctantly pointed out the backstroke. "The area we're going to develop the most is the backstroke, but we do have good backstrokers. Actually we're good all-around."

In the water the women are projected to excel. At poolside these same individuals are likely to be more vocal than most other teams, as Woods and Roberts will be leading the cheering exercises. "They are very enthusiastic supporters," noted Dressler.

This team spirit will definitely show itself as an important aspect of the club's success. "I think the reason that things are as positive now is that we have a good communications factor. We're working together as a team. Each swimmer has their own individual goals but each one is also working for the team," explained the second year coach.

Another element that is steadily cementing the team's unity is the squad's daily practices alongside their male counterparts. A strong comradeship between the clubs can also be seen spreading according to Dressler. "We work out at the same time as the men and it gives us a little extra support. The girls and guys really cheer each other on."

"I think the key secret to our having a good season," philosophized Dressler, "is as long as the ladies keep their heads on their studies and have a positive attitude; if they maintain that attitude, we can see many rewarding things. If the attitude falls down, we'll have to work hard to get it back up."



KIMI ROBERTS



CAROLYN WOODS

Deixler at the Mike UCSB's Golden Voice

By MATT DAVIS

As a product of the "schoolyard culture" of the Bronx in New York, sports have played an important part in Ted Deixler's life. But his path has taken a different direction from those whose athletic talents carried them onto higher levels of competition. Deixler's trail has lead him to UCSB, where, for the last two years, he has been the voice of the Gaucho basketball broadcasts.



TED DEIXLER

"I've been announcing since I was ten, or so I've been told," confides Deixler. "It's something I've always enjoyed."

Deixler's career began here after a friend who worked with him in the dining commons told him of an opening at KCSB. He took the job, and found himself in the right place at the right time. He was offered the job of announcing the varsity basketball games, and grabbed it.

Deixler has worked as the commentator of Gaucho basketball games the past two seasons, and hopes to continue somewhere after graduating this spring. "My best bet would be working in some small station where I can cover local games and also do the news," said Deixler, who adds, "It would be good experience." In anticipation of this needed experience, Deixler has started doing the sports on KCSB's newscasts; but his main goal is to be a play by play announcer. He hopes to land a job with some team, and then establish himself in that area.

Deixler realizes that a job as a broadcaster on the national level takes away that intelligent, personal style of reporting, which is the angle he likes to work from.

Deixler familiarizes himself with the players and coaches, picking up personal information

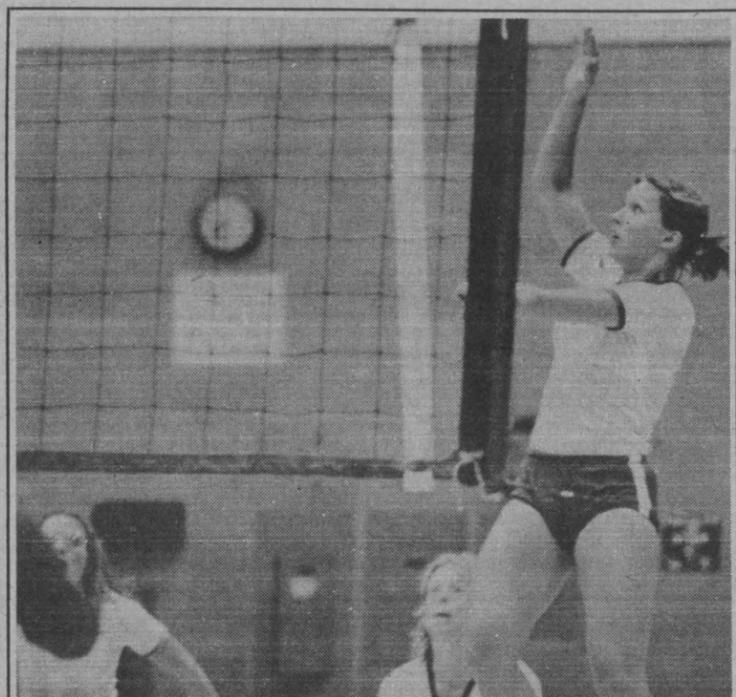
and strategy to use as "fillers" on his non-commercial broadcasts. He works with his memory, not a press book.

"I may write a few notes down so my mind will click when I see them, but the rest of it comes from my memory and talks with the players and coaches," he says.

Deixler's contact with the coaches and players though, is not a "buddy-buddy" relationship. He likes to watch them practice, so he can pick up any characteristics or habits they may have. But he has to keep his distance to avoid becoming too close to a player, because it may make it difficult for him to point out a poor play. This would be neglecting his job: to give an accurate description of the action on the floor.

Like all young announcers, Deixler patterns himself after favorite professionals. He has developed his style as a combination of Marv Albert, the New York Knicks announcer, and the Lakers Chick Hearn. "I like to combine the excitement of Albert, and the quickness and humor of Hearn, and have it result in Ted Deixler."

The result has been Deixler. He has developed an entertaining, flowing style which provides exactly what he strives for — an



HALINA TUMASH gets set for a spike, as teammates Tricia Harding and Sandy Cagan look on. UCSB's women volleyball team has a full slate this week, playing number one ranked USC on Thursday night, Cal Poly Pomona on Friday night, and Number two UCLA Saturday night (Photo by Cam Lorentz).

oral illustration to the audience listening in on his broadcasts.

Ted Deixler has come a long way from New York, but his climb along his trail is far from over. UCSB has been his first stop towards reaching his goal, and he has responded with exciting and articulate commentary. But from

here, the trek becomes harder. Deixler sums it up: "I'm a history major, now what am I going to do with that? I want to do something that I'm going to enjoy, and I really enjoy announcing."

Now only time and a little experience will tell.

Gauchos Defeat Biola, 1-0 Dell Arbe Scores Only Goal

By STAN ROGERS

The Gaucho soccer team downed Biola University 1-0 in an afternoon game yesterday at Campus stadium. And although it was UCSB's first win in about two weeks they probably didn't celebrate to heartily after the game.

The Gauchos outshot Biola 29 to 11. When you can only score one goal out of nearly 30 attempts something is wrong.

Al Meeder, UCSB soccer coach voiced concern over his squad's meager point production. Said Meeder, "If we expect to win any more games this season we'll have to play better than this."

The Gauchos got the game's lone goal with a little under three minutes expired in the first half, when fullback Dave Del Abre parlayed teammate Martin

Bizer's head pass into a ten yard tally.

UCSB then utilized a crisp ball control game and a stingy defense to dominate the remainder of the 45 minute half, allowing the Tigers four attempts to their 17.

At the outset of the second half, Meeder implemented several changes in the starting line-up with the intention of converting attempts to goals.

The move looked at first as if it had strong possibilities, in the half's first five minute span the Gauchos made four fierce attempts on the Tiger goal.

The tries, two five-yard rips by second string forward Joe Guzeman and Abe Rothman's one-on-one breakaway and free kick were thwarted by tireless Tiger goalie Kim Brown.

Then it was Biola's turn.

The Tigers menaced substitute goalie Phil Bogen on two occasions, a one-on-one breakaway by leading scorer Pablo Torrentz, that ricocheted off the goal post and another one-on-one breakaway by Steve Hurlbert.

The Gauchos then took control of the game with about two minutes remaining that allowed them to escape with the victory.

The Gauchos, now 4-6 on the year will tangle Thursday at Campus stadium when they face UC Berkeley, and if UCSB can get its offense untracked, it should be an exceptionally good game.

The Bears and the Gauchos have met once earlier this season in the championship round of the All-Cal soccer tournament.

In the earlier confrontation the Bears took a rugged 1-0 decision from the locals.

The Gauchos totally dominated Cal in every vital statistic.



ABE ROTHMAN tries unsuccessfully to score against Biola College in a game yesterday. UCSB went to score 1-0 victory to up their record to 4-6. Soccer action resumes tomorrow against Berkeley in the Campus Stadium at 8 p.m. (Photo by Dave Feldman)



AN INNERTUBE WATER POLO TOURNAMENT will be held Saturday, October 22. Sign-ups are due in the IM by Thursday October 20 by 5 p.m. (Photo by Doug McCulloh).

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There are 9, (count 'em, 9!) positions open.

Petitions are now available to run for a seat on the Isla Vista Community Council. The deadline for filing as a candidate is Tuesday, October 25, at 5:00 p.m.

The Isla Vista Community Council, commonly known as IVCC, is in its 8th year. It is a representative body elected by the residents of Isla Vista. Currently there are nine seats on council consisting of six district seats and three at-large seats. In order to file as a candidate you must file a petition with the signatures of thirty residents in your district (if you are filing at-large the signatures can be composed of any resident of Isla Vista).

There will be a candidate forum that all candidates should attend on Tuesday, October 25, 7:00 p.m. at 777 Camino Pescadero.

A.S. At-Large Reps Differ Radically

By CHERYL SULLIVAN

Although they range from optimistic idealism to ultra-pessimism, the views of Leg Council's four representatives-at-large, in the words of Representative Jodi Bauer, "actually complement and help balance the extremes of the others."

The reps differ radically on their perceptions of Leg Council itself. Although all are somewhat disillusioned over the Council's actual power, as opposed to the supposed power, each has a different suggestion on how to increase its effectiveness.

Rep Walt Sadler feels that even if limited in ability to act, the council could become more effective by raising major issues and bringing them to the public front. "By pointing out problems that affect students, we can generate student involvement and thus increase manpower," he said, "The more people that are involved, the better the chances that opposition will yield."

On the other hand, representatives Dann Gershon and Mark Rowell see Leg Council as "a puppet organization" and "the Chancellor's little toe."

Gershon contends that the only way A.S. will ever be effective is to "get some capable people and establish autonomy over the administration." "We're transient and they're stable," he explained, "All they have to do is run us around in a procedural ratmaze for nine months until we're all burnt out. Then they start all over with a new, idealistic council the next year."

Both Bauer and Rowell believe that the only way to gain greater freedom is through "responsible action." Bauer commented, "If we work together and build on the old institutions, we can show (the administration) that we are capable and cooperative and able to benefit the students."

Reps-at-large are unique in that they have no defined constituency

to which they are responsible. All commented that they vote primarily by conscience although they try to maintain outside contacts by attending residence hall and Isla Vista Community Council meetings.

Powell added that he considers himself a representative not only of those who vote but of the "apathetic majority at large."

The representatives also agree that the members of this year's council interrelate much better than last year's. They all said that despite a wide range of opinion, the differences are respected. Commented Sadler, "This year the differences are kept on a business level."

Sadler also mentioned that Leg Council tends to get bogged down in trivia, saying, "We sometimes bicker over trivial things like budget transfers and thus lose credibility as an effective organization."

Gershon and Rowell mentioned that the A.S. financial situation is another hindrance to council performance. "Every time I ask about the financial status of A.S., I get an ambiguous answer," he commented, "If we don't know how much money we have, how can we decide what to do with it?"

Rowell says that because of last spring's Fleetwood Mac cancellation and the subsequent financial loss, the council's remaining funds for allocation have been drastically reduced.

"There are many beneficial programs that I would like to vote for, but we just don't have the money," Rowell added, "This gets in the way of everyone's effectiveness."

Uppermost in the minds of the representatives are the issues of concerts and student housing. Bauer applauded the action of Leg Council to cut the position of concerts management 40 percent, elaborating, "Most of the people I talked to felt the position was overpaid. Now the Lectures and UCen Activities offices can run under student management."

Rowell said that he hopes to be instrumental in getting these two services set up and operating, and wants the controversy surrounding A.S. Concerts manager Jim Curnutt settled once and for all. Both he and Sadler are open in their views and believe he should be fired only if evidence points illegal activity. Gershon, who Rowell praised for his investigative work on the issue, said, "As far as I'm concerned, we haven't done enough."

Bauer is currently involved in organizing a pamphlet on students' legal rights as tenants. "I see this as a service that shows students how to file a complaint with the housing office and get some action, or find out what a valid lease looks like," Rowell added, "Our ignorance has been capitalized upon for too long."

A.S. Finance Board

(Continued from p. 1)

requests for funds to consider this one first," she explained.

Bronzini was not confident that peer pressure would enforce the remunerations criteria or that student interest would be dramatically increased. "I think that student interest will be increased when Leg Council does something interesting," she said.

Since the money for remunerations uses up all of the unallocated reserves for the school year, Finance Board will not, if the proposal passes in

council, be able to grant any fund requests to student groups unless more funds are added due to increased enrollment.

When asked if this could be a problem for new student groups forming this fall, Cohen said that "there will always be a problem with student groups; every group will say they need money."

Bronzini, on the other hand, felt that new student groups, unaided by Finance Board, would not be able to sustain their interest until the budgeting process begins in spring.

Point Concepcion

(Continued from p. 1)

Ranch Owners, who are violently opposed to the construction of an LNG port at nearby Point Concepcion, informed them.

Wallace's motion was passed 4-1 with Harrel Fletcher of Santa Maria opposed. "I believe the LNG plant should be built at Point Concepcion," states Fletcher, "It would bring a needed tax relief, and pose less danger to people."

A deputy county counsel is

expected to be sent to Los Angeles to make a presentation at the hearing and request that the "widest possible range" of LNG sites be considered.

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Bakke Decision

(Continued from p. 1)

The California Supreme Court upheld his argument that UC's special admissions program for minorities discriminated against him because he is white.

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