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### Mondale blasts '2 Americas'

## Reagan: Program works

#### SANTA BARBARA, Calif. —

President Reagan, ackowledging that the spirit of the Labor Day holiday is marred because millions of Americans are out of work, said Saturday that unemployment must be curbed carefully with long-range policies.

In his weekly radio address to the nation, made outdoors in the gravel driveway of his moun-taintop ranch, Reagan said unemployment "has been gaining on us for years," but that on this national holiday weekend nearly 100 million Americans do hold

"That's a terrible word, 'un-employed," Reagan said. "It means hardship, uncertainty, frustration, helplessness. 'Many who are unemployed

feel caught up in something they don't understand and over

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which they have no control. And for the poor. they are right. It's not the fault In his speech, Reagan said the they are right. It's not the fault of the laid-off fellow in Detroit In his speech, Reagan said the nation faces the test of whether

crime with federal money.

dent's policies as having divided

— one for the rich and the other

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the nation into "two Americas"

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that he's out of work." it has "the will and determina-Reagan said his economic program "marks a decided tur-clear warning to a vacationing naround from government tax and spend policies of the past four decades" and said there are his veto of a federal spending signs his austerity management bill. program "is beginning to work."

rogram "is beginning to work." In a nationally broadcast emocratic response to Reagan, allowed to become law, "would Democratic response to Reagan, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware did not address the unemploy-line did not address the unemploy-

ment issue but called for a to develop a more responsible Cabinet-level office to combat bill.' Some 19,000 Internal Re-And former Vice President venue Service workers — and Walter Mondale delivered a perhaps others — are to be out paid radio address broadcast in of their jobs this coming week several cities to attack the presi- due to Reagan's veto, made on grounds the bill contained too

much money for domestic prog-

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The Labor Department announced Friday that the nation's unemployment rate remained steady at 9.8 percent in August, a figure which meant 10.8 million Americans were officially out of work.

Reagan said the unemployment problem was the result of everal decades of government bungling.

"I guess what I am trying to point out is that our unemployment problem is due to more than just the present recession," he said.

"We must not only work our way out of the recession; we must adopt policies that will stimulate economic growth and create new jobs for the increased numbers entering the job market. This is the goal of our economic recovery program."

## Mystery writer dies

**ATTENTION** 

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**STAFF MEMBERS** 

The first staff meeting will be Thursday September

2 in the Aggieland office at 7 p.m. Staff members

are also urged to call the Aggieland office as soon

as possible to inform us of any new phone num-

ber. Aggieland office 845-2681, 845-2682.

United Press International WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — S Author Frederic Dannay, a Queen novels, has died at age causes.

77, a hospital announced Saturday.

Dannay died Friday in White creator of the mystery writer- Plains Hospital, a spokesman for sleuth Ellery Queen and co- the facility said. The spokesman author of more than 30 Ellery said Dannay died of natural Clean-up crew

Lee Linton, a sophomore from Fairfield, trails the Parsons' Mounted Cavalry with a wheelbarrow, accompanied by sophomore Rob James, from Dallas, who carries a

shovel. The two were cleaning w at the Corps March-In before the game. Linton is a biomedia major; James majors i science accounting.

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# Violin contest

United Press International INDIANAPOLIS — It has been called the United Nations The competition is the of violinists, and promises to major contest dedicated as turn an unknown musician into sively to the violin and wi

16 countries will vie for concert careers and more than \$100,000 in prizes and engagements at the world-class International Violin Competition of Indianapolis.

The musicians range in age from 18 to 30 and will partici-pate in a competition that begins today and ends with the final awards ceremony Sept. 19.

"This competition will be a United Nations of violinists," said Josef Gingold, 72, honorary chairman and musical adviser for the competition. "It will be a contest on a par

ceives a silver medal and \$5,0 with any international competi-tion in the world," said Gingold, The third place contestant w

a native of Poland who be The competition is the in pread major contest dedicated en teenag drove one of the richest of its kind. Thomas Beczkiewicz, execut director of the competing anoth sponsored by Cathedral Am

The first place winner will ceive a gold medal, \$10,00 Carnegie Hall debut, Washington recital using ou lessly was hold the Library of Congress' Generi or Stradivari violins then Po appearances with orches of the and chamber music groups U.S. and Canadian cities.

winner also will perform in to the European cities. The second place violinis at the

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a bronze medal and \$3,000



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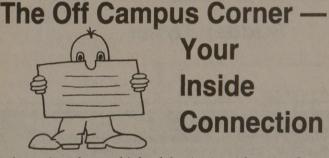
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Approximately two-thirds of the Aggie student popula-tion lives off campus. Many off campus students tell us that they don't know about campus events and express the need for a "connection" between themselves and campus life.

This connection is provided for you each month in the "Off Campus Corner." This column is sponsored by the Off Campus Center in the Department of Student Affairs and Loupot's Bookstore. The "Off Campus Corner" will contain articles and tips regarding off campus conteil will information on security deposits, preleasing, apartment security and roommates. The column will also provide off campus students with information concerning campus events and activities.

As you read the "Off Campus Corner" each month, we would like to encourage you to submit any questions, comments, or ideas that you may have. We invite you to bring your ideas by the Off Campus Center in Puryear Hall, directly across from the YMCA Building, or give us a call at 845-1741. Feel free to call or come by Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

#### **Off Campus Calendar**

SILVER TAPS: Will be conducted Tuesday, September 7. BROWN BAG RAG: To be held on September 8, Wednes

day, from 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. in The Grove. Bring a sack lunch and a friend. Music will be provided. OFF CAMPUS AGGIES: General meeting for the fall semes-ter. Wednesday, September 15, 7:00 p.m., 301 Rudder Tower. OCA APARTMENT PRESIDENT ELECTIONS: Will be conducted Thursday, September 16. Look for polling booths in the MSC and at your shuttle bus stop. "FISH NIGHT": Off Campus Freshmen are invited to attend

the party in their area:

Thursday, September 23Brownstone Volleyball Court 6:30 p.m.Tuesday, September 28Casa Del Sol Pool6:30 p.m.Thursday, September 30Scandia Pool6:30 p.m.		Casa Del Sol Pool	6:30 p.m.	
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It's Your Money At the end of each semester, document for your files. You many students express com- don't want to be charged for plaints about their security de- something, such as nail holes posits. These deposits usually range from \$50.00 to \$200.00

per person. If you do not take

Most of these requirements, lease, must be met approximately 30 days prior to the today! "move-out" date. However, there is something that you, as a tenant, can do now. This step involves completing a move-in condition form, or move-in inventory. This inventory sheet reflects the actual condition of

each room in your apartment

After completing the move-

in condition form, be sure to

have the apartment manager

sign it, and keep a copy of the

Look What's Up!

**FRESHMEN STUDENTS LIVING OFF CAMPUS** often express the desire to meet people and become involved in campus activities. The Off Campus Center in conjunction with the Off Campus Aggies and several area property management companies would like to give you a chance to meet your neighbors and become involved. During September and October, several parties will be held at various apartment complexes within the Bryan/College Station area. These get togethers are designed specifically for incoming freshmen who want to meet fellow students, listen to music, and have some fun. If you're interested in having a good time, you should make plans to attend the Fish Night in your area. Check the Off Campus Calendar for specific times and locations. Be sure to look for flyers in your apartment complex, banners in the Memorial Student Center (MSC), and notices in the *Battalion.* We hope to see you there!

Battalion. We hope to see you there! **NEED A BREAK FROM STUDYING?** The Off Campus Center has the perfect solution. On Wednesday, September 8, from 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m., the OCC will be sponsoring a noon time get together for off campus students called the "Brown Bag Rag." It will be held in The Grove and will feature various local musicians. Students are encouraged to bring a sack lunch and listen to the music. In case of rain, the musicians will perform in the MSC lounge. (Due to University rules, brown bags are not allowed in the MSC )

MSC.) **IT'S ELECTION TIME AGAIN!** Apartment president elections will be conducted on Thursday, September 16 for all students interested in representing their apartment complex through Off Campus Aggies. Becom-ing the president of your complex is a great way to get involved. Contact the OCA cubicle, room 216 MSC for details or call the Off Campus Center at 845-1741.

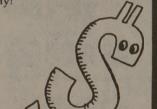
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in your living room walls, just because you failed to write it down. This will also provide the precautions necessary to insure the return of your de-posits, you may have a lot to you to move out.

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> **Contact Professor J. F. Reading** (5-5073, 5-7717, 696-9190) Physics, before September 15.

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United Press International A small protein produc the intestine when it is full food may help keep obese pe ple from overeating. The sub ance is called cholecystokim and is apparently the bod most effective own appetites pressant. Recent tests by Cont University psychologist sh that people given small dose the protein during meals of sumed less food and spent of time eating than they did what given a placebo. Further stud will examine whether chole stokinin can have a signification longlasting effect on eating habits.

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