Cindi Tackitt, Battalion staff

Wiping the slate clean

C.T. Bush, grounds maintenance, smooths out the wet cement slab in front of Heaton Hall. The new cement is replacing the epoxy

rock, Prarie Film, around campus because the Prarie Film wears out within six months in heavily traveled areas.

Congress will botch trade, official says

United Press International AUBURN, Calif. — The United States' foreign trade problems should be solved by the administration's professionals

because Congress would make a mess of it, the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee said Thursday. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-

Texas, said that pressure is growing to save the jobs of American workers by curbing imports of foreign manufactured goods.

"If you allow it to get to Congress, we will mess it up royally,"

de la Garza said. "We are very constituent-oriented and constituents are looking for protection for shoes, cars, and TV sets. However, other countries could retaliate with curbs on buying American

farm exports."

Talking with reporters before making an address at a meeting of the state Board of Food and Agriculture, de la Garza was commenting on a House-passed bill that would require imported cars to contain a high percentage of parts made in the United States. The measure now is before the Senate. He said that despite growing

the country, a \$200 billion-a-year federal deficit will make it very difficult to get money for

future water projects.

De la Garza said the future trend will be local government and water users to put up more of the money needed for water development themselves.

"We have areas that are already out of water," de la Gar-

za said.

He added an example is the San Diego area which could be left short of water because of a granting Arizona a larger share of water available in the Colorado River.

"We are getting behind in bringing water to the areas of greatest need. A change may really subsidizing are food consumers," the Texas congressman said.

"I'd rather keep one farmer on the land then build one more missile to be ahead of the Soviet

come when they really run out of water," he said

De la Garza said it is impossible for Congress to pass trade laws that apply to all countries because America's problems dif-

fer from country to country.

He said the United States suffered an \$8 billion deficit in foreign trade in the third quarter of this year and that agricul-

ture was the only area where the U.S. turned a profit.
"The government isn't subsidizing farmers. What we are

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"Some \$9,000 already has been spent and about \$2,000 is leading up to Geter's life sent-ence the result of "overzealous-ness on the part of one police officer (from Greenville)."

He said Geter was a model times

Geter's conviction and the subsequent sensational trial of his roommate, Anthony Wil- ance bef liams, on a similar robbery Systems.

longing to a gang of sophisti-cated robbers who had moved to the Dallas area from South whether Geter's civil rights were Carolina and were responsible violated, Sigel said.

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GREENVILLE — The employers of a black engineer sentenced to life in jail for an armed robbery said Thursday they were determined to get a new were determined to get a new accused of committing the relationship. were determined to get a new trial for the man and were encourged by public response to a fund set up for his defense.

accused of committing the robbery but a jury accepted the testimony of the employess of a fast-food restaurant who said they Ed Garrett, director of aero recognized Geter from photo-

been spent and about \$2,000 is left," Geter said. "But we are re-

ceiving good contributions."
Garrett said requests for a new trial have been denied three

employee whom he was ready to rehire once he is released from jail.

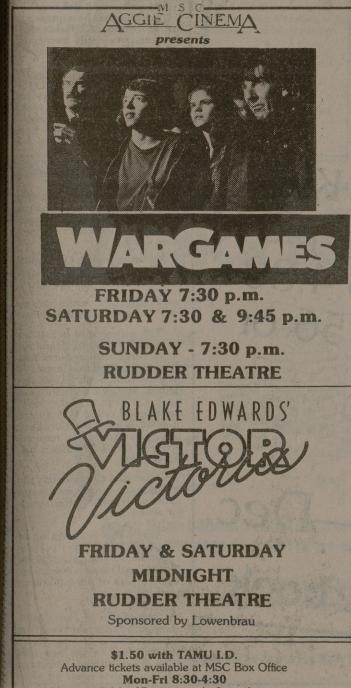
"Geter already has taken a truth serum test but he still can't get a new trial," he said.

Garrett said all employees are required to get a security clear-ance before being hired by E-

charge, led to allegations of ractism on the part of Texas law enforcement authorities and the involvment of the NAACP in the proceedings.

Williams was acquitted of the charge on Nov. 8 but not before the two had been accused of belonging to a gang of sophisti-





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