

Daily Nexus

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Friday, November 16, 1984

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



A UCSB jazz ensemble smoothed out the lunch hour for a number of relaxed listeners yesterday.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

College Students Plan Strategies for Funding

By ROBIN STEVENS
Editor-in-Chief

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Effects of the reelection of President Reagan on funding for higher education are still unknown, but student lobbyists from universities and colleges around the country are meeting in Washington this weekend to determine exactly how and why students did vote, and to formulate a strategy for focusing national attention on educational issues in 1985.

The United States Student Association, an organization of student lobbies from nearly 40 states, is sponsoring the student leadership training conference. The association hopes to "assess how our student electoral activities went this fall, figure out where we are at, and where the student movement should go from here," Bob Bingaman, national field organizer for the USSA, said.

The conference, which begins tonight, will focus on teaching student lobbyists management, lobbying and grassroots organizing skills to increase their political effectiveness.

"We pushed the philosophy that issues happen on the campus level, on the state level and on the national level that affect students. Students need to be involved in all three of the levels," Bingaman said.

"UCSB programs and its students are greatly impacted by many of the votes which take place in our Senate and House chambers in Washington," A.S. External Vice President Jim Hickman said. Hickman is on the USSA Board of Directors. "Whether it is the funding of academic

research programs or financial aid programs, UCSB students stand to gain or lose on the national level. With student representation in Washington D.C. for UCSB, membership in the association guarantees a visibility and presence which reflects a growing national standing as a national research institution."

The primary focus of USSA is securing funds for state financial aid programs and full enforcement of civil rights laws on campuses, USSA Legislative Director Kathy Ozer said. The board of directors met Thursday to determine priorities on the issues which will be the focus this year's lobbying efforts. Although the association usually focuses on financial aid and access to higher education, they also work on issues which have less of a direct impact on students.

The United States budget will be released by the end of January or the beginning of February, Ozer said. The USSA will track the budget through each committee on every student issue. "We need to present a response to the budget, and there needs to be a strong response from campuses," she said.

This year, "in California, the U.C. Student Lobby will have to determine how students actually voted on the U.C. campuses and whether they voted on the issues or voted for an image," Ozer said. "We need to look at the election and understand whether 18 to 24 year olds actually do not support student aid or civil rights. In the next few months, we must show that students do care."

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

Regents Agree to Support Minority Program

By LINDA GLASSEL
Regents Reporter

The U.C. Regents unanimously approved a report on undergraduate student affirmative action which will increase the number of minority and low-income students in the U.C. system at a meeting Thursday.

"The university values the cultural contribution that a diverse university population has to offer. Therefore, it is committed to special resources and programs designed to identify and recruit underrepresented students," a November regents' report stated.

"Of equal importance to the university is the successful advancement and graduation of these students. This commitment has

Diverse University Population Sought

been demonstrated by the development of efforts designed to increase the number of underrepresented minority students who graduate from the university."

Celebrating its twentieth anniversary, the Educational Outreach Program focuses its efforts on increasing the representation of minority and disadvantaged students. The student affirmative action program is designed to recruit and motivate minority and low-income students who are prepared for university work upon high school

graduation.

U.C. Academic Vice President William Frazer was encouraged by the progress the university has made in enrolling minority students, saying if current minority enrollment trends continue, "we will meet and exceed our two and five year goals." Minority enrollment is increasing at a faster rate than general university enrollment, Frazer said.

Dora Tovar, vice chair of the Student Body President's Council at UCLA, commended the university on its affirmative action

efforts. However, Tovar believes other factors are involved. "We are attempting to increase services but are not receiving funds to support these services. A complete commitment to the affirmative action program will lower attrition rates."

In addition, Tovar believes the goals of the two and five year plans set forth by the university are conservative. "They do not represent the ethnic composition adjacent to many of the U.C. schools." The percentage of minority students at U.C. Santa Cruz, U.C. Irvine, U.C. Riverside,

U.C. Los Angeles, and U.C. Berkeley do not reflect the percentages of these groups in the surrounding communities.

"UCSB is increasing its minority enrollment," Chancellor Robert Huttenback said. "We have a high recruitment of Latino and Chicano students. Basically, we do not recruit in areas with a large black population." He also stated that, "once we get a critical mass on campus (of Latino and Chicano students), recruitment becomes progressively easier."

Although statistics show the university is making positive advances in enrolling minority students, Frazer explained, "affirmative action support services

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

Mothers For Peace Sue To Stop Diablo From Full Power Testing

By DEBORAH NESTOR
Assistant County Editor

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has continued to refuse to release transcripts of closed hearings held prior to the licensing of Diablo Canyon Nuclear power plant, although opponents of the plant contend that improper procedures followed at the meetings make the license invalid.

Diablo Canyon began full power testing last Sunday after a federal court lifted the stay that prevented its operation, PG&E Spokesman Ron Weinberg said. The stay was granted in August due to a suit brought by the San Luis Obispo group Mothers for Peace after the NRC granted the plant a full power license.

Mothers for Peace Spokeswoman Sandy Silver criticized the court for allowing the plant to operate before reaching its decision. "We feel that they have sentenced and hung us without a trial," she said.

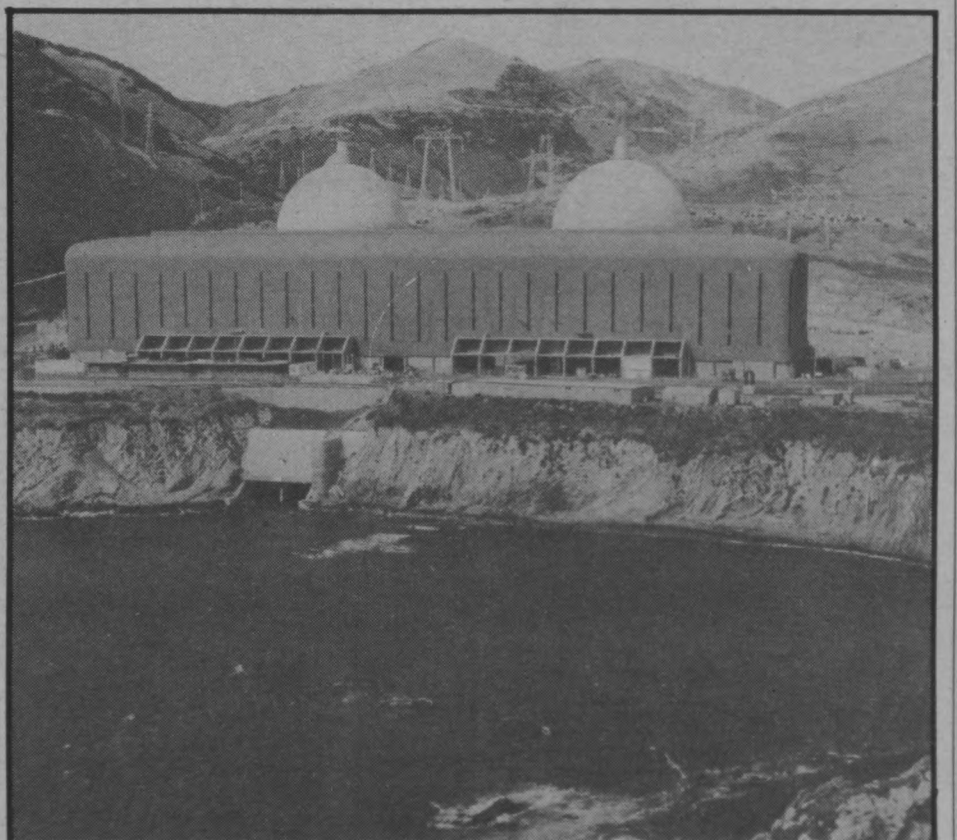
But PG&E contends it is in the public's best interest to begin operation of the plant while the proceedings take place because it will provide needed electricity, Weinberg said.

The case over the license is currently before the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. Oral arguments on the case were held two weeks ago, but a decision was delayed when Mothers for Peace Attorney Joel Reynolds filed a motion to include the transcripts from the closed hearings held by the NRC.

"They (the transcripts) relate to the case because they support our contention that the license was illegal," Reynolds said. Because the meetings were closed to the public, the NRC has not released them, he said.

The NRC was not prepared to comment on the transcripts. "They want it to remain confidential," Barry Toiv, spokesman for Congressman Leon Panetta (D-

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



Diablo Canyon Nuclear power plant near San Luis Obispo.

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headliners

World

Lebanese Demand Israeli Withdrawal

NAQOURA, Lebanon — Lebanese negotiators Thursday demanded a quick and complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from South Lebanon and payment of \$8 billion to \$10 billion in war reparations by the Jewish state.

The Lebanese military delegation presented a long list of tough demands in the second round of negotiations with Israeli officers at the headquarters of the United Nations peacekeeping force.

Israel is concerned with the security of its northern border if the troops are pulled back. Almost every point the Lebanese raised on the future of southern Lebanon conflicted with Israeli's previously stated positions.

Conference sources said Israel rejected the Lebanese declaration and asked instead for a detailed Lebanese plan on security arrangements following an Israeli withdrawal from the country it had invaded 2 1/2

years ago.

The Lebanese agreed to continue discussions of the security issue when the talks resume Monday in this border town, according to the sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The Lebanese demands, read by chief delegate Brig. Gen. Mohammed Hajj, included denunciations of Israel's occupation army and accusations that Israel had "strangled liberty and freedom of expression" in southern Lebanon.

Conference sources and the joint closing statement issued after the six-hour session indicated the Israelis refrained from arguing over the Lebanese charges in order to keep the talks from bogging down.

Hajj's statement was seen as an opening bargaining position and an effort to justify Lebanon's participation in the talks to extremist factions in Lebanon and the Arab world.

In the statement read by Hajj, Lebanon demanded Israel enact a "complete and quick withdrawal from all Lebanese territory, unconditionally." It spoke of "the eagerness of the Lebanese people to be freed from the big prison in which the Israeli occupation has been strangling them" since the June 6, 1982, invasion.

A six-page copy of Hajj's statement was given to reporters by a Lebanese spokesman.

The Lebanese demanded that all security measures in the area evacuated by Israel be given to "the legal Lebanese authorities — the army, the police and the general security forces." They rejected the continued existence of "any illegal armed Lebanese organization," such as the Israeli-backed militia known as the South Lebanon Army.

Nation

General Ignored Enemy Troop Strength

NEW YORK — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam at the height of the war, testified for the first time Thursday in his \$120 million libel suit against CBS, saying he paid scant attention to the enemy troop-strength reports that are the focus of the suit.

The suit alleges CBS libeled Westmoreland in a 1982 documentary which said the general led a 1967 "conspiracy" to suppress information that communist forces in Vietnam were gaining strength.

The 70 year-old Westmoreland said the "order of battle" reports listing the strength and disposition of hostile forces in Vietnam "was available in my office, but I don't recall ever having an occasion to refer to it."

"That was really historic data," he said, speaking in the accent of his native South Carolina. "It was not something that was useful to me ... I was concentrating on current intelligence."

Westmoreland is expected to be on the witness stand for at least several days to deny the charges in the network's broadcast, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Conspiracy."

The broadcast said that Westmoreland, anxious to demonstrate progress in the war effort, suppressed reports that put enemy strength at over 500,000 men, instead of the then-accepted level of less than 300,000.

The network indicated that President Lyndon B. Johnson and others in Washington may have been surprised by the power of the Communists' Tet Offensive in early 1968 because of the reports from Westmoreland's Saigon command.

He recalled a May 1967 discussion in which he told his chief intelligence officer that certain communist "irregulars" should not be counted among the opposing military force.

The subordinate, Gen. Joseph McChristian, wanted to send a cable to Washington urging that estimates of manpower in communist "self-defense" and "secret self-defense" units be increased sharply. Westmoreland said he decided to hold on to the cable until he could obtain a briefing.

"I said, 'Joe, with respect to self-defense and secret self-defense, we're not fighting those people. They're civilians,'" Westmoreland recalled.

WASHINGTON — Reagan told a news conference that "we

cannot definitely identify" that there were MIGs on the ship but added if there were, it would indicate the Sandinistas were "contemplating being a threat to their neighbors here in America."

In Washington, several senators, including Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., a member of the Intelligence Committee, said the government had agreed on what action to take if the Soviets sent MIGs to Nicaragua, leaving the clear impression that military force would be used.

In Nicaragua, Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto acknowledged there might be military goods on the Soviet ship but said "it is a lie" that MIGs were aboard.

D'Escoto charged that American spy planes were flying over Nicaragua and that a U.S. warship had entered Nicaraguan waters. The Pentagon acknowledged the spy flights and said an American warship was close to Nicaragua, but had not actually entered its waters.

Nov. 9, U.S. officials said they lacked any evidence there were MIGs on the Soviet vessel. The Soviet Union had notified Washington through diplomatic channels there was "nothing to worry about" on the ship, a message viewed here a confirmation that there weren't any MIGs aboard.

A senior White House official told the Associated Press in Santa Barbara that Moscow apparently was seeking "a privileged position" for Nicaragua similar to the Cuban military buildup that preceded the 1962 missile crisis.

Nicaragua's president-elect, Daniel Ortega, called a news conference to warn of a U.S. invasion and announce Nicaragua defensive measures.

Nov. 10, the Soviet vessel sailed from Nicaragua without unloading MIG planes, U.S. officials reported.

U.S. naval and military exercises under way in the Caribbean and in neighboring Honduras fueled the war scare in Nicaragua, which declared a military alert.

In Brazil, Shultz talked to reporters about furor over the non-existent MIG shipment to Nicaragua. "Whoever leaked that material engaged in a criminal act in my opinion, and there is absolutely no excuse for it."

State

Survey Shows Gays Are Well-Educated

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco has nearly 70,000 gay men, about 10 percent of the city population, with most of them well-educated and many in the upper income brackets, according to a professional survey.

The poll by Research & Decisions Corp., commissioned by the city-financed San Francisco AIDS Foundation and designed to produce the first reliable statistics on the city's gay community, also found that 40 percent of single men in San Francisco are gay.

San Francisco has a population of 706,900, with homosexual males totaling 69,690, according to the survey, which was based on 500 half-hour interviews drawn from computer-selected households.

The results also showed that 32 percent of the gay men in San Francisco earn more than \$30,000 a year, and another 31 percent earn between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Fifty-seven percent graduated from college, including 21 percent who continued in post-graduate education, the survey found.

"This is an incredibly unique community in terms of education and income," said Larry Bye, vice president of Research and Decisions. "I can't think of another group in the city that is so upscale." Howard Wallace, co-chairman of the Lesbian-Gay Labor Alliance, questioned the reliability of the survey because "it has not been my experience at all" that a majority of gay men have a higher standard of living.

"They have a lot of economic avenues closed off to them because they're gay," said Wallace, a 48-year-old theater janitor. "It sounds like it's more fostering of a stereotype of gays to me."

But he also said he could see "some legitimacy" in the survey.

"A lot more affluent gays have moved into San Francisco because there's the whole process of gentrification going on. There's a whole entrepreneurial class of gay," he said. "Poor gays are being moved out as well as poor blacks."

WESTMINSTER — More than 100 birds that either breathed pesticide fumes or ate

contaminated seeds dropped dead from the sky over a residential neighborhood where a strong chemical odor wafted through.

No one had to be hospitalized in the incident Wednesday which authorities said was caused by escape of a pesticide from a ground sprayer on a nearby agricultural field. The 40-acre field was on the property of the U.S. Naval Weapons Station in Seal Beach leased by Stanley Ruiz Farms of Anaheim.

HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Clear and cool today, with gusty winds expected in the afternoon. Highs 62 to 66. Lows in the 50s.

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Council Debates Suicide Pills

Aim Of Proposal Is Nuclear Awareness

By GEOFFREY N. AMIDEI
Reporter

A proposal which would require the UCSB Student Health Center to stockpile suicide pills for students in the event of a nuclear war was heard by the Associated Students Legislative Council Wednesday night.

If the proposal passes, students will vote on whether they want the suicide pill option, similar to one Brown University students voted in last fall. The proposal requires Leg Council to request that the university provide transportation to potential ground zero sites (site where a nuclear weapon would hit), establish radiation monitoring stations on campus, and provide an information packet containing detailed information about the nuclear crisis, U.C.'s involvement in nuclear proliferation, and services available to registered U.C. students in the event of a nuclear war, to students entering the university.

"This is a political action to provoke the students, community, and administration to confront the reality of a possible nuclear war," A.S. Off-Campus Representative and author of the proposal Mikhael Smith said. "While the government and the University of California continue to design and build weapons of mass destruction, no provision has been designed towards alleviating the suffering of radiation victims," he said.

"People now have to believe in, and spend time thinking about, the ways in which we can control the destiny of civilization," Smith said.

While some council members expressed concern over informing students on the threat and effects of a nuclear war, they were critical of the suicide pill measure.

"We need to have a better way to educate students against nuclear war than a bill outlining suicide pills. It's an immoral act to commit suicide according to the Catholic religion," A.S. Rep-at-Large Mari Luna said.

"If I had a vote," A.S. Internal Vice President Tom Thurlow said, "I'd vote against it (the proposal). I'm the kind of guy who, if I'm on a jet and all four engines go out, you'd find out on the wing trying to fly. The thought of suicide is repugnant to me."

But the intention of the proposal was not to promote suicide, but to shock people into awareness, A.S. Santa Ynez Representative Skip Jansen said.

The proposal was tabled by council and will be revised and voted on at a later date.

At the meeting, council also considered two bills to raise council members' honorariums. Presently, council members receive \$125 a quarter, which is provided through a lock-in of A.S. fees which is written into A.S. bylaws. The first bill would double this amount; the second proposes a lesser raise of \$55 a quarter.

The bill advocates maintaining "honorariums at a reasonable level to insure that those who participate on Leg Council are there primarily to improve the quality of

student life and not for personal financial gain."

"The representatives at UCSB are the lowest paid in the entire U.C. system," Off-Campus Representative and author of the second bill, Dave Wappler, said.

This pay increase would allow UCSB representatives to achieve parity with other student representatives in the U.C. system, and make the office of representative "a more realistic opportunity for lower income students," Wappler said. "You can't really work at another job and be an effective council member," he said.

"Most of the people that are working as our board chairs are getting \$250 a quarter, whereas we're only getting half that," A.S. On-Campus Representative Rob Silber said. "I don't think we

should be getting \$250 a quarter, but somewhere between \$125 and \$250, and that should be for next year's Leg Council," he said.

Though the amount of an honorarium is outlined in the Legislative council bylaws, the council has the right to change the bylaws. Some council members questioned whether raising their own pay was ethical.

"Who gives anybody the justice to raise their own salaries, or honorariums," A.S. Off-Campus Representative Stu Kirchick asked.

"I don't think they should pass it (an honorarium raise) for themselves. If they pass such a bill, it should be on the contingency that it is implemented in the fall quarter of '85," A.S. Finance Board member Sharlene Weed said. "I think that increasing their own salary or, in this case, honorariums, would decrease credibility of the council, making it look like they were in it (legislative council) for self-interest rather than for the good of the students," she said.

Ordinarily, lame-duck councils increase their terms, A.S. President

"People now have to believe in, and spend time thinking about, the ways in which we can control the destiny of civilization."

— Mikhael Smith

"We need to have a better way to educate students against nuclear war than a bill outlining suicide pills."

— Mari Luna

honorariums at the end of Darryl Neal said.

Research In India

Berkeley — For the eighteenth consecutive year, the Professional Studies Program in India at U.C. Berkeley is offering American graduate students from a wide range of disciplines the chance to do fieldwork or research for a year in India.

January 7, 1985 is the application deadline. To apply or to obtain further information, write to Kathleen Kilby, Program Coordinator, International Education, University of

California, 2538 Channing Way, Berkeley CA 94720 — or call (415) 642-1356.


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200 ASA 24 exp	2.86	4.28	400 ASA 20 exp	1.76	2.61
200 ASA 36 exp	3.63	5.42	400 ASA 36 exp	2.46	3.66
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1000 ASA 12 exp	2.71	4.03	400 ASA 12 exp	2.28	3.38
1000 ASA 24 exp	3.67	5.47	400 ASA 24 exp	3.13	4.64
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LETTERS to the NEXUS

Affection

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 In Daniel McCulloch's response to Stacy Black's article, "The Silencer," he complains that homosexuality is an "apparently popular subject" in the *Daily Nexus*. He has perpetuated his own horror. I would like to reply to his letter.
 Heterosexuality saturates the media. It's time for people to become just as educated about gays and lesbians. It's like Stacy says, "There is a prevailing ignorance concerning this subject because it is rarely spoken about in realistic terms." Homosexuality is not "perverse and immoral" as Daniel claims. It is a form of love, just as heterosexuality is.
 When the time comes for people to unconditionally accept both lifestyles, homosexuals as well as heterosexuals will feel comfortable displaying affection in public.
 — Jennifer Hawks

Respect

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 Dear Mr. Daniel McCulloch (alias "Avid Heterosexual"):
 I respect your courage in terms of expressing your opinion of my article entitled "The Silencer." Perhaps a few years ago I would have considered your argument as against homosexuality, but now I realize it is the attitude of a naive and inexperienced mind. But being truly liberal-minded I must be open to conservative views. However, you have gone a bit too far in comparing "bestiality" to the exchange of affection and pleasure between consenting adults of the same sex.
 You described my article as an "attack on heterosexual men's attitudes towards lesbians." Then you deny that heterosexual men are threatened by womyn-identified-womyn, while your response is exemplary of these fears. And may I add that heterosexual women also feel threatened by women sharing their sexuality. When two people act upon impulses that are usually repressed, everyone else must reevaluate their

feelings, and this can cause anxiety which often takes the form of anger.
 I almost laughed when you said that, "Men should have sex with women and women should have sex with men. This is a fundamental law of nature." Are these "fundamental laws" written anywhere? Did you find them in the Jerry Falwell Handbook for Young Republicans? You can "have sex" with all the women you want (or who want you), but don't deny me my right to make love with women also. I would suppose your "laws" are referring to laws of reproduction. Well I hate to tell you, but when I am involved intimately with a man I am sure to use contraception to avoid pregnancy. Therefore the reasons for my actions (enjoyment, sharing of spiritual moments, etc ...) are the same whether I am involved with a man or a woman.
 Daniel, people run on a continuum that includes typically masculine and typically feminine behavior. Anyone on the extreme ends (ultramasculine or ultrafeminine) is not going to make it in this world. Personally I am attracted to people (men and women) near the middle. I fall in love with a person, not their genital organs.
 Adrienne Rich once wrote that "when a woman tells the truth she is creating the possibility for more truth around her." Well, this is my "truth" and you have no right to call it "perverse" or immoral." Now I wonder why the rest of the men and women who support a person's right to choose their sexual preference (or lack of preference) are so quiet? I know that I am not alone and that you know how to express yourselves in writing.
 More than anything I'd like to thank you Daniel for responding. You obviously feel strongly enough about this to make your voice heard. I don't expect to change you or the world overnight. What I would like is for you to let people be free to live their lives as they see fit. In this case, I am not hurting anyone. I could continue writing for hours, but my responsibilities as a student and as an RA in the dorms require me to cut this short. But before I go, I

would like to invite you out to lunch to discuss this face to face, like mature adults. My telephone number is in the *Nexus* office. Hasta luego.
 — Stacy Black

Wake Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 In response to the "Attitudes" letter: On one hand, there's Daniel McCulloch the 'avid heterosexual' who discounts an alternate lifestyle as perverse and immoral. On the other, Stacy Black can't understand why her lover feels "uncomfortable kissing me in public when there are heterosexual couples everywhere..." In the words of Jane Curtin a.k.a. Ann Landers, "Wake up and smell the coffee!" Both of you! Dan, with your laws of nature and morality, I'd like to ask, "Who elected you Moses?" And Stace, face facts. Many people, myself included, still think the sight of two women (or two men) smooching is, well ... kinda funny lookin'. Don't take me wrong, I think you have every right to your own lifestyle, and I respect anyone with the guts to be different. However, you can't expect things to change your way overnight. In this JohnWaynesque-American society of ours, good luck! A last word to Dan: Of course you have a right to your opinions and beliefs. But in my opinion, the world would

be much better off if we were all less judgmental of each other.
 — Kathleen Roe

Pleased

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 I am pleased to see that the *Nexus* is still willing to print articles dealing with the problems the U.S. and Soviet Union have created in third world countries by their imperialist policies, even after we have made the "historic realignment" in American politics to the view that the U.S. can do no wrong no matter where it sticks its dirty hands. The *Nexus* deserves congratulations for being able to see beyond the "good for America and me" to the good for all humankind.
 I was appalled to find out via Scott Jones' excellent editorial on Ethiopia (11/8/84) that both superpowers have directly and indirectly contributed to the famine now occurring in that nation — directly, as both the U.S. (in 1962) and the USSR (currently) have backed the illegal Ethiopian invasion of the sovereign nation of Eritrea by providing military hardware, on which Ethiopia spends an incredible one-third of its GNP (instead of feeding its hungry citizens) — and indirectly, by providing famine relief supplies, as the U.S. is now doing, without monitoring the distribution

of these supplies, so that food meant for the starving ends up in the bellies of the Ethiopian soldiers trespassing on Eritrean soil.
 Why do we continue to ignore our own role in creating these disasters resulting from our interfering with the internal politics and native livelihoods of third world nations for the sake of our own material profit (oil, minerals, and virtual slave labor)? Can't we see that our own greed is the fuel feeding the Ethiopian famine? And why do we continue to pour in "aid," without providing safeguards that the aid get only to starving civilians and not to Ethiopian soldiers breaking international law in Eritrea? Do we care about the people, or only the vague abstraction, "U.S. interests"?
 Finally, why hasn't the U.S. sought to have the conflict settled by bringing it before the World Court? Is it because we know that we then will be implicated in the creation of both the war and the famine, since it is we who backed Ethiopia's first invasion?

The people dying in Ethiopia and Eritrea are victims not of a drought, but of Nationalism (on the rise in the U.S. — remember what it did for the Nazis, and Jews, and Europe?) and the disease Philip Armstrong tries to defend in the *Nexus* — the disease of holding abstract political principles to be of greater value than the lives of the people those principles are supposed to serve. We are serving our idols, nations and principles, with blood sacrifices.
 Let us then, while helping others, also help ourselves, by breaking free of our nationalistic pride, and, as Scott Jones has tried to help us do, see ourselves for what we really are.
 — Don Matesz

Dangerous

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 In the years I've been at UCSB I've often read about administration sponsored efforts to deal with various social problems. The latest is the Alcohol Policy Work Group. While the intent of such a group is admirable, I believe that groups such as this set a dangerous precedent.
 First, UCSB is a community of adults. If some members of this community choose not to act accordingly, then they should

pay the consequences. These consequences can be as minor as a bad hangover, or as serious as death. In any case, UCSB should not assume the role of a parent in-absentia for people who act irresponsible. One of the reasons people act this way is because they have never been forced to take responsibility for themselves because someone else was always available and willing to do so. Policy work groups continue this shirking of individual responsibility.
 Second, once there is a Alcohol Policy Work Group, there will be a strong temptation to create a Drug Policy Work Group. Then will come a Sex Policy Work Group, a Food Policy Work Group and maybe even a Thought Policy Work Group.
 I seriously doubt things would go this far but it would be awfully tempting for the politicians-in-training who run the Leg Council and certain busybodies in the administration to justify their existence by pursuing such an approach.
 My belief is that no number of Work Groups will ever have a lasting effect on whatever it is that they are attempting to remedy. Nothing the university could do would have any lasting effect. Problems addressed by Work groups can only be solved by individuals taking responsibility for themselves.
 — Jon Forrest

Do It

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 Re: Monica Smith's letter and other recent similar letters. Hi Monica. What do you mean, your "opponents"? Are you waging a war here or what? If you wanna be straight, be straight. If you wanna be gay, be gay. I really am sorry that you feel you are facing a "homosexual barrage". But I think you should maybe try to ignore it and just go on being how you want to be and let other people be how they want to be. If we could all do this a little more, there might be more room on this page to address some of the other important things happening in the world nowadays, instead of this endless, righteous nattering back and forth about whether god loves gays more than s/he loves straight people and vice versa, etc. Isn't this unnecessary? Live and let live — let's do it.
 Caroline Forbes

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Travis Ashby

More Columns About Buildings And Food

You have to take the good with the bad. That's what my dad used to say to me. He didn't make the expression up I don't think, but he did used to say it to me all the time. Now that I think about it, he always said it right after one of the bad things happened.

I thought of that the other day here at school. There's a lot of good things about UCSB but there's also some bad things you have to take with them. Like the library. There are books all over the place in there. It's great. And what makes it even better is that you can almost always find the book you're looking for. The system makes sense and I'm grateful for that. I remember the library at USC, where I went my freshman year. It was horrible. Every time you went up a flight of stairs the temperature in the building increased by ten degrees.

The one we have here is a lot better. It has air conditioning. But, our library's not without its flaws, either. The bad thing about the UCSB library is that you can never find a place to study during midterms or finals. If you can find a place, most likely it will be so crowded in the building that a million people you know will be in there, walking back and forth in front of your desk. And you almost have to look up at them as they walk by if you're sitting in one of those stupid little round study things. Once you make eye contact it's all over. You can bet they'll say hello, want to talk to you about the weather, an upcoming party, or their shoe size since they don't really feel like studying their Chemistry, anyway.

Speaking of buildings, we have a new one on campus. It's the Counseling and Career Services building. I call it the PinkCen. The Placement Center and the Counseling Center are located there instead of the two old, ugly, brown army buildings they lived in last year. It's a great thing having all that business under one roof instead of at opposite ends of the campus. The inside of the building is nice and roomy and comfortable. The only thing I can't figure out is why they decided to paint it Public School Pink.

Maybe they wanted to make a building that resembled southwestern, desert-style architecture. If that's what they had in mind, to a large extent the building's a success. But I don't think they would have seriously undermined the building's aesthetic integrity by painting it some other

color. Heck, there's a whole bunch of earth tones they could have picked. Don't get me wrong. All in all, I think the building is great. Functional on the inside, and even with that goofy color it's a lot more appealing than most other buildings on campus. Come to think of it, it's amazing how architecturally indistinct the structures at this university strive to be. The only buildings beside the PinkCen that deserve any recognition are Storke Tower and Campbell Hall because of their shape, Kerr Hall because of its weird lines, and the ECen because it looks like a big shipping carton that ought to have an oversized packing slip taped to the side of it.

Speaking of Cen's on campus, there's the big one, the UCen. What a great place. All kinds of good things are inside it like the Pub, Nicoletti's, the flower cart, and the bookstore. It has a lot going for it. It even has a front door. Front doors work great. But I don't understand the front door they have there. It's only about 45 inches wide, barely big enough to fit one normal size person through, let alone the big, backpack carrying variety. And it's probably one of the busiest doorways on campus to boot. I'm sure I've seen moments when there were about 50 people within ten yards of the entrance, all trying to get through that 45-inch crack in the glass, some going in and some going out.

The Arbor is another place we're lucky to have, but some of the insides don't make any sense. It gets busy there sometimes and when it gets busy there's a big long line. The line moves through the building in the shape of a U. If it's crowded, once you get into that line it's pretty hard to get out, and if you want something at the end of the U you still have to start at the beginning. The snack shop at Buchanan used to be the same way but last year they discarded the U-shape scheme and turned it into something like a 7-Eleven with a back door. But the thing that really doesn't make any sense about the Arbor is, if you're just in line to get a cold drink, you wait, you pass up the ice machine, then you get the opportunity of grabbing a cup and fighting your way upstream against a hungry flow of fellow students navigating the Arbor river. It doesn't make any sense sometimes.

Travis Ashby is tired today.

Randall Potts

'84 (or congrats to all involved)

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molded polled instructions from the television glow
electric prod at its supple ass
for another packaging marketing extravaganza
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the banks are confident no dividend is lost
one more opiate just read the label
then pop two or three when the bell rings
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bible-belt god hailing bigots
snow white cowboys trailing cliches
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what they say they want
what some say they want
what the electoral college says they want
what is best for them
what they heard was best for them
what they were told

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of advertising executives
preened like a whore to regally dispense the justice
from departmentstore displays

these are the people
a steady heartbeat with just enough strength
to get the job done force fed horatio alger hopes
an apple a day & a pacemaker by the bedside lamp
to keep production well-oiled stabilize inflation
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so gather your voices cry revolution
cry revolt
cry unions of the world unite
only it's not 1917 or 1930
& the john reed societies never held that siloed fear
never felt the cool shadow of the bomb over their shoulder
tight in the fists of the new monarchs
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playing nuclear terrorism morning till nite
until as any history will predict
watch your mother's face meltdown to less
than half-life collateral damage the estimated
casualty—
better dead than
better scared than
better well-prepared than
this is no family picnic don't bring your wife
& children hide them away
pull the mountains down over them
tuck them in under the sea shoot them into outer-space
or at least make sure they say their prayers
cover their eyes don't cry too much....

but here on the deathrow living the big wait
a generation or a span of hours
perhaps a new unwillingness to pay the guards
to subsidize the prison to believe our freedom
& some imaginary last appeal
the new left the new age
the new dropouts
or ask why serve their ends
why register
why vote
why read
why write

& America perhaps it was error to expect
anything from your stale loins
& you so young with so many toys.
Randall Potts is a senior English major.

by injecting certain experimental drugs into volunteer
convicts and then dressing them up in chicken suits. But
this will fail, and any guy or gal with sense of humor and a
go-get-em personality will continue to be able to cash in on
the comedy shortage, to the tune of \$5, \$10, \$15 million.
Which used to be real money.

Robert Katz is a graduate student in Political Science.

Robert Katz

Real Money

On a recent "edition" of *Sixty Minutes*, Jackie Gleason is recalling his early television days when he earned \$15 million a year, and interviewer Morley Safer interjects, "back when \$15 million was real money."

This recalls the late Senator Everett Dirksen's famous remark. Exhorting his extravagant colleagues, Dirksen said, "You spend a billion here and a billion there, and pretty soon that adds up to real money."

O.K. Let's talk about real money.

Real money is a horizon which, as approached, is always receding. Time was when "real" money to me was being blessed with a full-time job and getting a whole \$5 per hour for it. For a single man, that was a comfortable niche located just north of the poverty line. By scrimping and saving I could buy a 1971 Volvo with 150,000 miles on it, a used color T.V. which alternated between too-much green and too-much orange, and a used stereo with speakers the size of hat boxes. I could also afford once a month to eat in a restaurant, one cut above the sort of establishment that offers free Daffy Duck 16 oz. glasses with every purchase over \$3.00; and now and then I could go into a clothing store not owned by one of the Catholic orders.

No sooner had I reached this financial highwater mark when I heard from high school friends weighing in at \$15, \$20, \$25 grand per annum. One such friend told me the "success" formula — that one should be making \$5,000 more than one's age multiplied by 1000. If this was true, my economic achievement was on par with a six year old. I was seriously worried.

So, I decided to research career matters systematically, to find out where the really rewarding financial opportunities can be found. My investigation unearthed a number of surprises, which I'd like to share with the reader, job category by job category.

COMPUTER SCIENCE. Or rather, Computer Science ?? Hah! Recent advances in artificial intelligence are giving rise to the self-programmable computer, and by the year 2010 only 13 people in the U.S. will actually be programming computers — all with I.Q.s above 200 and relatives in Congress. On the other hand, great demand will be seen for Data Entry Technicians, an occupation as exciting as picking lint off dry-cleaned suits.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERING. Once thought to be a field in great demand, these specialists are now about as called for as diction coaches at a mime convention. Oil companies now have lots of money, and they're not about to go squandering it on something as risky and time-consuming as drilling for oil. Picking up motion picture studios and frozen yogurt chains is much more in their line these days, and job applicants who seem unacquainted with the finer points of accelerated depreciation and leveraged buy-outs likely won't have their calls returned.

FAST FOOD WORK AND GERIATRIC SOCIAL WORK. Both these fields are expected to greatly increase in the next decade. By combining the two, some enterprising soul could make a killing. Imagine it: fast food chains serving up Big

Mac purees and prune juice milkshakes. And, as a Reaganomics special for those with teeth but without means, you could have a special breaded burger patty made mostly of soy extender and called a "social security cutlet."

GARBAGE COLLECTION. This field will be in greater demand than ever. Even now, an average unionized garbage person will earn twice what a liberal arts graduate gets, and have the additional prerequisite of getting to wake up whole neighborhoods at 5:00 a.m. without getting arrested. Garbage collectors specializing in recycling aluminum will have to have a Master's degree in metallurgy by the year 2000, but all general garbage gatherers will need is a G.E.D. and an uncle in the sanitation department.

ENTERTAINMENT. Here is the fastest growing field. The entrepreneur of the future will dream up new services to satisfy the American hunger for amusement and simplification. For example, everybody knows that college students will consult *Cliff's Notes* to clear-cut a path through the verbal thickets of *Pride and Prejudice* or *The Canterbury Tales*. Coming soon, underemployed musicians, film producers, and grad students will produce "Rock Video Cliff's Notes." I can see it now, four and a half minutes on Plato's *Republic*, with a fellow dressed up in a toga and buskin sandals, his face alternating between too-much green and too-much orange, singing, "I want to find a philosopher-king/who can think and rule, who can rock and swing," segueing into a shot of naked dancing people casting shadows on a green and orange-tinted cave wall. The possibilities are endless.

But this column, thankfully, is not. So I'll tell in closing that I personally have decided on a career in comedy, not out of any love for it, still less because of talent, but as a simple matter of economics. As people in this country get richer, duller, and more bored, there will be a kind of soaring comedy inflation. Jokes once sold to the *National Lampoon* for \$25 plus a six month subscription will be going for \$5-\$10 on the soon-to-be-created San Francisco Joke Exchange. With comedy inflation out of sight, the government will step in with a plan to create "synthetic" humor

Doonesbury

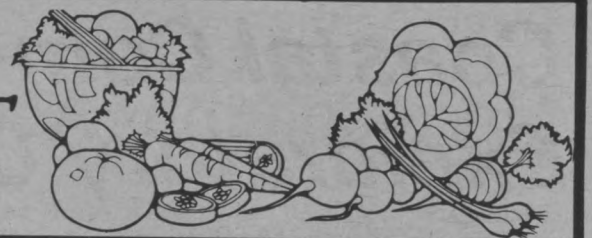


BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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We know it will take a number of visits to decide on a favorite, but don't worry about the cost. You'll find our prices will fit in perfectly with any student's budget. In fact, many say it costs no more at Sono than eating at home.

Sono offers the greatest Sushi Bar in town. Besides the large variety on the menu, we have beer, wine and hot sake. To top things off Sono has a terrific Happy Hour. Sake is half price from 5 to 6 pm daily. Can you think of a better way to start a great Japanese meal, or just relax after a hectic day?

Now for the best part. Sono is just five minutes away. We're located in the K-Mart Shopping Center. Lunch is served from 11 am to 2 pm and dinner from 5 to 10 pm, seven days a week.

For an adventure in great eating, stop in soon. There's a complimentary glass of wine with each meal through November 30, 1984.

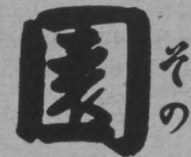


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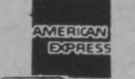
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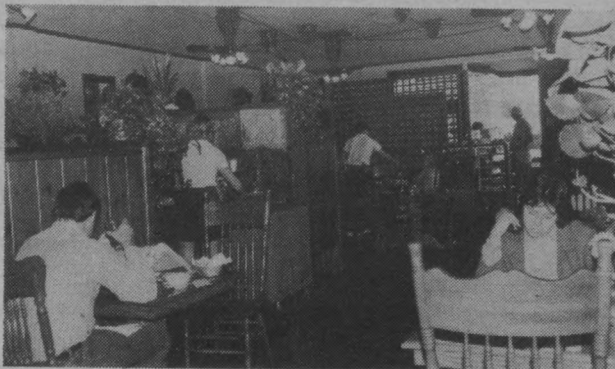
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The Good Earth is well known for its herbal teas, particularly the cinnamon blend. There are many fresh juices and yogurt shakes also.

A new addition to the Good Earth is the wine and beer bar. Seven days a week Happy Hours is from 5-7 pm, with draft beer priced at just 65¢ and wine at only \$1. A color T.V. exhibits the latest sports or news events while free appetizers are on the bar.

The food, the prices and the bar are not the only attractive elements to the Good Earth. The friendly atmosphere and the setting of the restaurant convey a warm and relaxed feeling. While dining on the outdoor patio or in the rural setting of the indoor part, eating is a pleasure and not a rushed hassle at the Good Earth.

You can enjoy a leisurely-spent Saturday or Sunday morning having brunch at the Good Earth, which lasts from 8 am to 3 pm. Whether for breakfast, lunch, brunch, dinner or just a snack, the Good Earth is only 10 minutes from campus and it offers truly good food at reasonable prices. Come on in and enjoy the great tastes of The Good Earth.



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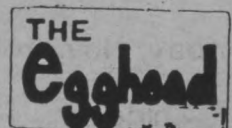
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Coastal Commission Okays Exploratory Oil Well Drilling

By SHEILA GORMICAN
Staff Writer

Drilling of up to 19 new wells to explore for oil and gas in the Santa Barbara Channel was approved at a public hearing held Tuesday by the California Coastal Commission.

The 19 new wells were approved for projects presented by Texaco USA and the Sun Exploration and Production Company, Coastal Commission Program Analyst Billie Blanchard explained. Texaco will drill up to nine wells on two different Outer Continental Shelf leases, and Sun will drill 10 wells from one lease. The oil leases had been purchased at an earlier date by Texaco and Sun.

Three of Texaco's new wells will be drilled from the Diamond M General, a semi-submersible drilling vessel already in place 11 miles off the coast of San Miguel Island, Texaco Regulatory Compliance Coordinator Donna DiRocco said. "The Coastal Commission approved the drilling of two previous wells from this platform in June 1984, and these three additional wells passed narrowly by a six to four vote of the commission," DiRocco said. Another well on the parcel was also proposed, but the commission considered it to be geologically hazardous and denied it.

Texaco's other parcel is located farther north, in the Santa Maria Basin, DiRocco said. Up to six wells will be drilled there.

Drilling exploratory wells is a big gamble, DiRocco said. "Initially, the oil companies use seismic survey ships to test and scan the ocean floor in hopes of finding a commercially recoverable source of oil or gas, then bid on the lease where the oil is," she said.

Once a lease is purchased through the federal government, the Coastal Commission must approve exploratory drilling proposals as was done on Tuesday. "The proposals usually say something like 'up to three wells' and not a more specific number because the wells are drilled one at a time. If the core that is brought up from the ocean floor from the first well doesn't look promising, the company will think twice about spending more money on additional drilling on the same lease," DiRocco said.

Texaco's northern parcel is 15 miles off Pt. Concepcion, and only 30 miles from the southernmost boundary of the Department of Fish and Game Sea Otter Refuge. Since the drill sites are only temporary, the Consistency Certification prepared for the project by the Coastal Commission found that with the exception of an oil spill, no significant impact would be imposed on the animals. Other environmental impacts from the drilling are considered minimal, the Consistency Certification said.

Sun Oil's new wells will be located 7.5 miles offshore of

the city of Santa Barbara, Blanchard said. Drilling will begin by December 1, 1984, and take 150-160 days to complete. "These are only temporary drilling rigs for exploration and not actual production platforms, but we are always conscious of the possible implications that drilling for oil can lead to," Blanchard said, adding that Sun's lease is adjacent to the buffer of the Federal Ecological Preserve, which was established after the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill to protect that portion of the coast for future generations.

Hearings like the one held Tuesday are held by the Coastal Commission and open to the public, DiRocco explained. "Sun really got raked over the coals when they presented their proposal," she said. "Just before the Sun representative spoke, the commission showed slides of a San Francisco oil spill," but the proposal still passed with little public testimony.

"The public doesn't seem to object to companies drilling exploratory wells for oil with a temporary vessel. It is the platforms and pipelines that get people riled up," Blanchard said. The Santa Barbara City Council hasn't taken a position on the approval of the 19 new wells, but "we would like to see oil development stretched out over a longer period of time, making the impact less and giving the community more time to adjust," Mayor Sheila Lodge said. "We (the city council) have opposed projects down the line, but without much success."

"The Department of the Interior seems insensitive to the concerns of Santa Barbara," she said. The department wants to make the country independent of foreign energy sources, she explained. "All of the oil development in the channel is possibly destroying other resources, the beauty of the area and the air quality, when we as a country will never really be energy independent, and the oil isn't going to go away."

NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY?

The Community Environmental Council needs people to distribute door hangers on November 17-21 and November 25 for recycling and toxic waste 'disposal day' promotion. \$4.25 per hour, transportation needed. If you are interested and have spare time, please call James Arthur at 963-0583 or attend a training meeting Friday, November 16 at 4:15 p.m. at UCen meeting room 2.

Youth Exchange Service

Youth Exchange Service (YES), a non-profit educational organization is inviting families all over the United States to host teenage students from Europe, the Orient, Latin America or Mexico.

The 15 to 18 years old students are carefully screened, have excellent medical insurance and bring their own spending money. They are scheduled to arrive in January, 1985 for the

second semester (6 months). Host families provide a bed and meals, and may claim a \$50 tax deduction for each month they host the student. For further details on the enriching experience of hosting a student from one of many countries, please contact: Youth Exchange Service, World Trade Center Building, 350 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, California 90017, or phone: 1-800-533-0656.

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Dry Feet.

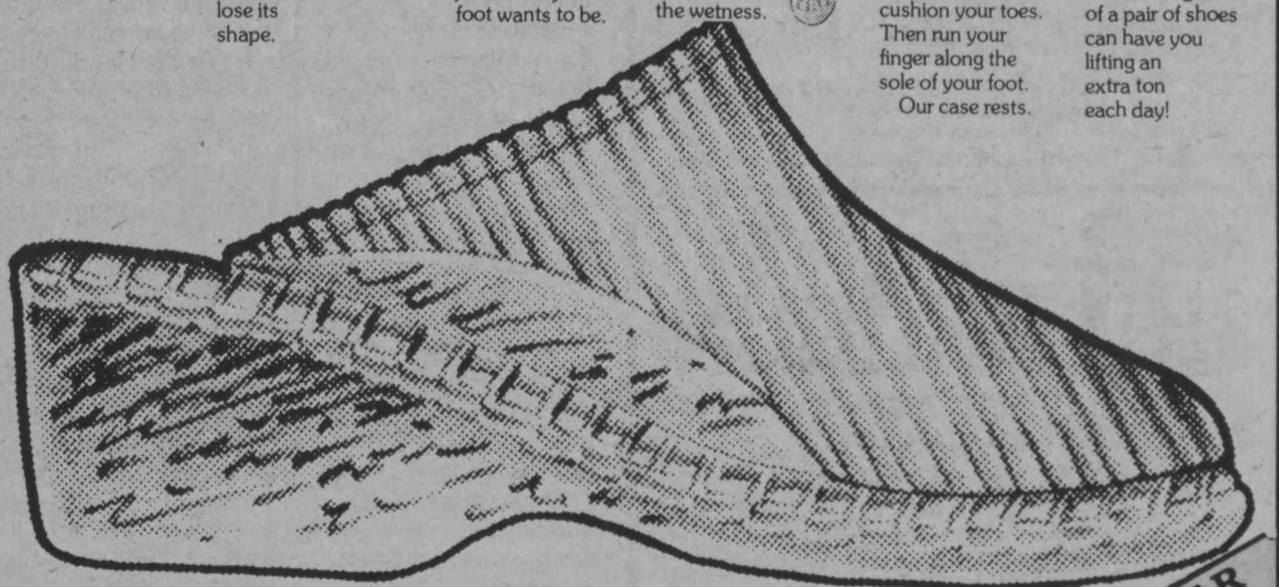
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Abroad Programs Offer Students E

Overseas Study Provides Varied Perspectives

By LINDA GLASSEL
Reporter

Placed in an entirely new environment, a student in the University of California Education Abroad Program has the chance to gain independence and accept new challenges.

Although academic work is the primary focus of the Education Abroad Program, the total experience goes well beyond this.

Susie Dickman, who participated in the 1984 EAP, spent one year at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel. "It was the most incredible year of my life. It gave me a chance to see and experience things I had never thought to do before."

In addition, Dickman gained a different perspective on the Middle East conflict. "Giving back the West Bank would mean giving back my home. I experienced what I had read about in the newspapers all those years," she said.

"It was the most incredible year of my life. It gave me a chance to see and experience things I had never thought to do before."

— Susie Dickman

Another UCSB student, Mary Kate Morris, lived in Bordeaux, France for one year. Explaining her experiences, she said one gains a whole different world perspective. "You see things differently," Morris said. "Americans, because they are not surrounded by so many other cultures, tend to be more closed in. In Europe I became more politically aware. It (politics) affected my life more directly."

Paul Silberstein studied at the American University in Cairo, Egypt last year. "It is a big commitment, but the rewards are great," he said. Silberstein, who plans to go abroad for a second time next year, liked the program

particularly because it allowed for a "gradual integration" into a new environment, he said. With a faculty representative from the U.C. system in each country, the student is given a sense of security while still able to branch out on his own. "It takes a bit of risk," he said, "but the experience one receives (from being abroad) is all worth it in the end."

In addition, students are able to gain a clearer perspective of other cultures, Dickman said. There is much more to be experienced than American ways and traditions, and "many people don't see

this," she said. "Not everybody lives the way that we do in America," Dickman said. "We learned to adapt, change and accept change. Once you get a taste of what is out there, it is difficult to come back."

The program offers insight into and appreciation for the cultures and institutions of other peoples, Dickman said. "The program offers an academic richness beyond that available at the eight U.C. campuses. The range of studies available is phenomenal," EAP Academic Advisor Brian Selander said.

Also studying at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Wendy DeBow said her year was the greatest experience she's ever had. "I gained a lot of confidence and learned to do things I never imagined I would do. It takes a little initiative, but is definitely worth it."

The experience gained through a year abroad is like no education any school could ever offer, Selander said. "The university can provide students with the opportunity, but it cannot provide the experience. This is something the student must achieve on his own," he observed.



UCSB students Janet Kershar and Michelle Robrahn share a special moment in Gottingen, Germany, while on an education abroad program.

Editor's Note: The UCSB Education Abroad Program, and other programs which send students to foreign countries to study or work, can add new dimensions to the college learning experience. Interested students are encouraged to further explore what these programs have to offer. However, all programs rapidly approaching deadlines acceptance of applications, students wanting more information should inquire soon.

Foreign Students Find Surfers, Cultural Education At UCSB



Foreign students visiting UCSB enjoy the unique educational facilities on campus.

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ
Reporter

When 59 UCSB students in the Educational Abroad Program look at the Santa Barbara campus, they see a foreign university. These students have travelled across continents to attend UCSB and capitalize on the educational opportunities offered here; opportunities not available in their home countries.

This year, UCSB leads the University of California campuses in the number of visiting EAP students, partly due to the location of the systemwide EAP office on campus, Terry Spies, EAP systemwide coordinator of reciprocal changes, said.

But Santa Barbara's popularity does not stem only from its bureaucratic convenience; the influx of students on the UCSB campus, rather than the more famous Berkeley or UCLA campuses is also due to Santa Barbara's smaller and more picturesque campus. Visiting students feel less intimidated by UCSB, because of its casual atmosphere, Spies said.

"I chose to come to California (UCSB) because of the good Spanish department. UCSB is what we expect from California: blond surfers," Elena Delgado, a graduate student from Spain, said. Delgado is currently pursuing a doctorate degree in Spanish Literature.

"It's a beneficial experience. It is good to travel and get to know different people and cultures. I've learned to understand different perspectives," she added.

Educational systems in Spain and at UCSB vary in several ways, Delgado said. UCSB has a more flexible and

highly specialized system because it is on a quarter system, she said.

"It's a very good and positive experience to come to UCSB," Spies said. Students are able to learn what U.S. culture is like by traveling around the area extensively. In addition, foreign students make friends and develop close ties, she said.

Foreign students now attending UCSB represent a wide range of countries, with most hailing from England. Other countries which send students to California colleges are Italy, Australia, Germany, and Japan, Spies said. There are also students from Israel and Spain.

Compared to most colleges abroad, UCSB offers students different degrees of subject specialization and more diverse fields of study. By taking more courses, a broader view is provided, Spies said. "Back home there is more in-depth study because students may take one subject for the entire year," she said.

The subjects foreign students study cover a typical range of courses, such as psychology, economics, and political science, as well as interdisciplinary programs in such subjects as history, literature, and art for international programs like American studies, Spies said.

The EAP program also draws more undergraduate students than graduates, especially American Studies majors from England, who are required to spend one year of study abroad in order to complete their degrees.

Because facilities at UCSB are of such (Please turn to pg.10, col.3)

Semester At Sea Program Charts

By LANI PROCTOR
Reporter

Merely reading about places such as the Far East cannot be compared to actually visiting these countries as a student, learning from native professors, and sharing ideas with local students — not to mention attending classes aboard a full-sized ocean liner.

"You can study a part of the world and then actually see it. You can read and read, but it's not the same as the education you can get when you see it for yourself. The impact is strong," UCSB student Esme Gray said of her semester-at-sea experience.

The program offers over 600 students from across the nation a chance to attend a semester of school on a fully equipped ocean liner while travelling around the world. It is sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh and the Institute for Shipboard Education. Currently there are six UCSB

students on board the S.S. Universe.

Students who take part in the semester-at-sea education program are able to take courses which are enriched by the opportunity to "see things first hand," Martin Greenham, representative for the Institute for Shipboard Education said.

"I couldn't recommend it more for any college student who is interested in learning about the world," Paul Liephart, a photojournalism teacher who taught on the ship for eight semesters, said.

"Once you go you'll never be the same ... it's an unparalleled learning experience," Liephart said.

Bonnie Roleau, currently a senior at UCSB, actually lived with an Egyptian family during her semester-at-sea. "It was the best experience of my life ... it helped me to become more open-minded and broadened my views on the world situation."

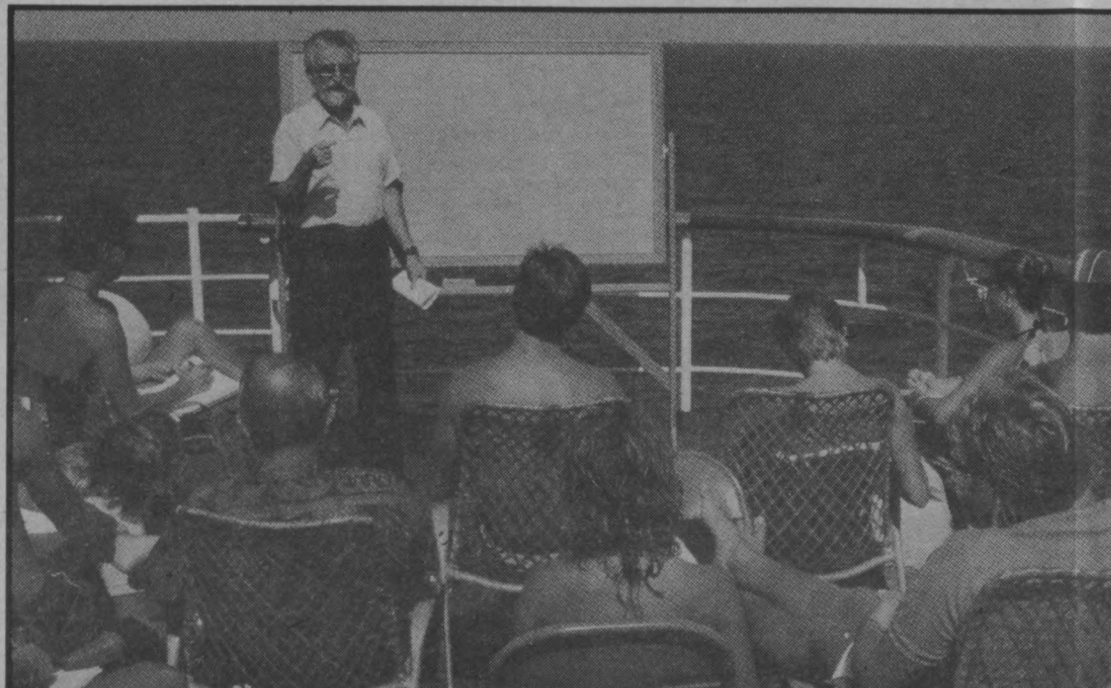
"You look forward to going to classes and learning because it's pertinent to the countries you're visiting ... it creates an atmosphere of wanting to learn," Roleau said.

The University of Pittsburgh carefully selects the faculty members on the basis of their teaching experience and their knowledge of the places being visited.

The faculty members, like the students, come from various leading U.S. universities. "The teachers were harder than I thought they would be, but it all balanced out in the end," student participant Sarah Cells said.

Over 60 courses are offered each semester, from anthropology, business and communications to fine arts, philosophy, political science and religious studies.

The ship is a complete campus in itself. It is stocked with all the necessary school facilities, as well as those



Studying is a novel experience aboard the S.S. Universe, while the sun shines, classroom, and a fresh sea wind blows gently across the starboard bow.

Exciting Educational Alternatives

Foreign Experiences Can Be Found Through A University Program

By MARC APPELL
Staff Writer

Have you ever been sitting in your dorm room and been hit by the desire to see Paris in the spring or experience Christmas in London ... but thought that college and travel just don't mix? Well, the opportunity to study and see the world at the same time is available to University of California students through the Education Abroad Program.

The University of California Education Abroad Program gives students a chance to study at one of over 50 universities in 23 different countries.

Among the benefits students get from participation in the program is "a sense of independence, which is almost demanded of you as you mature more rapidly," U.C. Systemwide Director William Allaway said.

In addition, a year of studying abroad allows students to realize their vocational goals and develop a new affinity for their own country, Allaway said. "They get a new perspective on the United States and its place in the world."

The desire to develop a new language and to study in an exotic area of the world are just a couple of reasons students go abroad, Allaway said. Yet, many EAP



Students in the Education Abroad Program have an opportunity to travel to many exotic lands. The temple above located at Luxor, Egypt, is one of those.

students simply wish to return to the country of their own ethnic origin, and get a better sense of their ancestry, he said.

The different levels of difficulty at these foreign campuses varies from campus to campus, as compared to the relative uniformity of coursework at

U.C. schools, EAP Academic Advisor Brian Selander said. "It varies on the classes; there are different classes for different systems."

The concept for the U.C. EAP program originated at UCSB over 25 years ago when UCSB Chancellor Samuel Gould saw how successful the program was

at other colleges, Allaway

said. The U.C. Regents approved the program in 1961 and Allaway was appointed systemwide director. The main offices were set up on the UCSB campus.

Although approximately 1,100 applications to study abroad are received each

year from the eight U.C. campuses, most of the applications are sent to UCSB for processing, Allaway said.

Because the EAP program began at UCSB and the systemwide office is located on campus, "it is logically the most qualified to handle the load," Allaway said. As a

result, students who plan to enter the program often apply to UCSB specifically, Selander said.

UCSB also sends more students abroad than other campuses because most of the applications are received from here, Selander said. Of the approximately 750 U.C. students studying abroad this year, about 140 are from the UCSB campus.

One thing students will quickly realize when they go abroad, is that the cost of living is generally lower in the country they are studying in, Allaway said.

While abroad, students remain enrolled in the U.C. system and continue to pay the same student fees; any additional expense is incurred in living and transportation costs. Those students who qualify for financial aid receive loans or grants based on their expected need while abroad.

To be eligible for the program, students must have junior standing or above, and have taken two years of the language spoken in their prospective country, or its equivalent. A 3.0 overall grade point average is also required.

After the application is received, the student must attend a series of interviews with faculty coordinators and committees, in which the

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Starts An Exotic Course Of Study

diversions available on most cruise ships. There is a student union for students to purchase necessities, a swimming pool, sport and sun decks, a darkroom and a hospital, all of which make life aboard the ship more comfortable.

Greenham pointed out that all the courses offered are further enriched by the travel experience. Students on board are officially enrolled in the University of Pittsburgh for that semester, and all credits earned are applicable to UCSB.

One ship leaves port each semester. The ship sails from Seattle to Fort Lauderdale in the fall, and traces its way back in the spring. Both trips travel around the world, actually visiting 10 countries: Spain, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, India, Sri Lanka, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea and Japan.

Students may also participate in organized field trips while in port. These

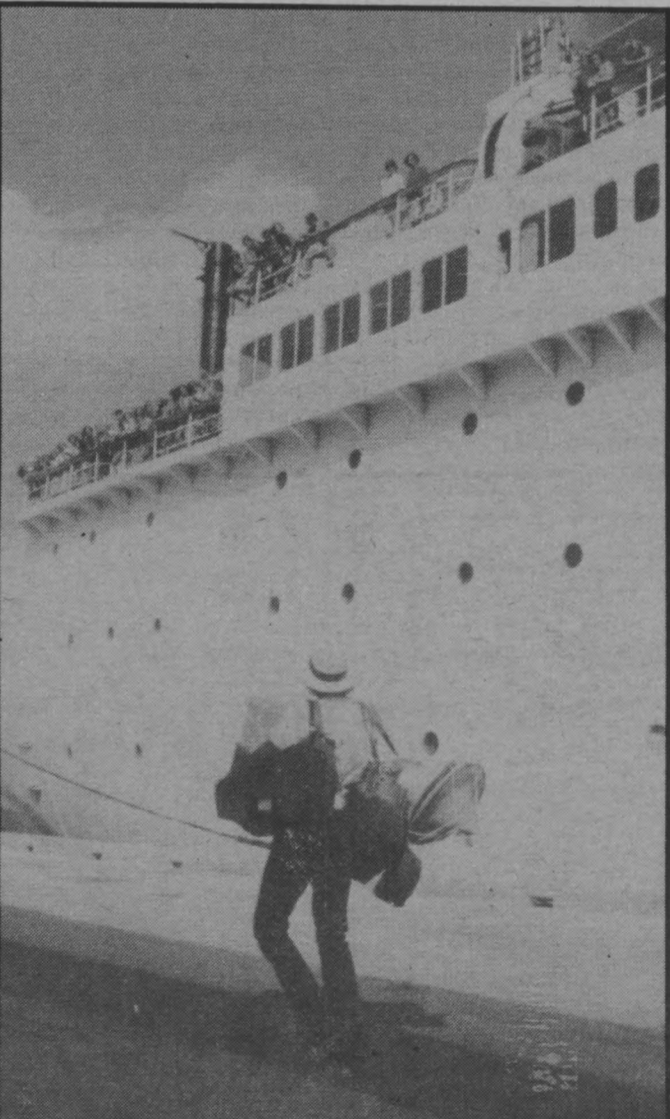
include visits to such places as Pompey's Pillar, museums, and rural villages. There are also panel discussions between semester-at-sea students and local students. "There is so much to do on and off-board ship that students can't ever possibly do it all," Roleau said.

In addition to in port field trips, the teachers and guests from various countries give

supplemental lectures to help the students appreciate the countries they are visiting. Arthur C. Clarke, author of *2001-Space Odyssey* was among the noted guest lecturers on a recent voyage.

"You are not in any of the countries long enough to do all you want to, but you get a taste of it," Cells said.

But all is not academics for



An excited student approaches his semester at sea campus, lugging along all the basic necessities for his 12 week adventure.

hines, waves roll around the

Overseas Employment Offers New Experiences For Students

"We in the German Department consider the ICEP an ideal program for students who intend to spend a year abroad (EAP) later."

— UCSB Cooperative Education Coordinator Rosalinde Konrad

By MICHAEL LAIRD
Reporter

Through UCSB Working Abroad programs, students have the unique opportunity to work and interact with the people of a foreign country.

Students who go abroad through the UCSB International Cooperative Education Program know that the demanding, arduous work in an unfamiliar country is often overwhelming, but the challenge is worth it. The program sends American students to German-speaking countries to work, Rosalinde Konrad, UCSB cooperative education coordinator and senior lecturer in the German department, said.

The program also brings foreign students to the United States for ten weeks of employment in the summer, Konrad explained.

"We in the German Department consider the ICEP an ideal experience for students who intend to spend a year abroad (EAP) later," she said.

There has been an excellent response to the program so far, Konrad said. On the average the program sends 24 UCSB students a year abroad through ICEP, which is partially supported by state funds.

"I am really very enthusiastic about the program. I'm recommending that students build up their knowledge of German as early as possible during their studies so they can participate in the ICEP," she said.

Before departing on the ten week program, instructional meetings are held to inform students about what to expect in a foreign country, Konrad said. The next orientation meeting will be held Jan. 17.

The students involved research the different countries before choosing where they will work.

"Things weren't always nice and comfortable," Lisa Thompson, a UCSB student who went to Germany, said.

Thompson had never had the opportunity to apply her knowledge of the German language before going to work on a farm in northern central Germany.

"I had to face a lot of challenges," she said. Raising cattle, cooking and taking care of children, all while trying to communicate in a foreign language was difficult, she said.

However, most of the jobs are in resort industries, supermarkets and offices; a few technical jobs are also available for those qualified, Konrad said. "A student pays no taxes on his wages, and his room and board expenses are kept to a minimum," she said.

It's best if the students have had at least one year of college German, or its equivalent," Konrad said.

"It's difficult to learn the language in the U.S.," Thompson said "but taking classes before helped a lot."

Interested students can pick up additional information in the German department, where reports by students about their work experience in Europe, as well as taped interviews are available for inspection and listening, Konrad said.

Through another program, offered by the American-Scandinavian Foundation, students are able to go to Scandinavian countries to study engineering, chemistry, physics and geothermal science, Jacqueline Hynes, Assistant to the Dean for Undergraduate Students said.

The foundation program offers training in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden in eight to twelve week sessions, Hynes said. Students are paid daily living expenses while they receive training in different fields of study, she said.

Although most education abroad programs are geared towards students in humanities fields, the foundation program is special because it is one of

(Please turn to pg.10, col.3)


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The Educational Abroad Program...

(Continued from pg.9)
 interviewers examine the student's "focus in what they're doing, (and) adequate maturity," Selander said.
 Selection for the program depends largely on the personal interviews and which country the student applies for, Selander said.
 Six weeks of intensive training follows acceptance, Allaway said.

Although Britain receives the most applications, the majority of students are sent to France, because of the high amount of available facilities and number of EAP students who speak French, Selander said.
 After the administrative detail and mandatory training are completed, students then must obtain visas and undergo medical examinations for their travels, Allaway said.

Foreign Students At UCSB...

(Continued from pg.8)
 high merit, the Sterling University of Scotland has augmented its current physics program to include a third year honors course at UCSB, EAP Systemwide Deputy Director Henry Weaver said.
 Israeli student Noga Kalinsky is a graduate in art studio. She said the connection with the teachers at UCSB is more personal than in Israel.
 In foreign universities no courses are taken to "liven things up," Spies said. The curriculum at UCSB is more explorative and enriching,

she added.
 However, classes here are much larger than what the students are used to, there are more exams, and the pace at UCSB is much faster, Spies explained. Another difference EAP students report is the greater numbers of papers to write here, Spies added.
 Junior Christopher Reilly from England came to UCSB to study American literature, history, and film, at a smaller university. Although the film courses here are very good, education at UCSB is a lot less personal than in

England, because classes here are larger.
 "In England you get to know the professors," Reilly said. Yet the courses in American studies are much more specialized and there is a wider variety, he explained. "I like being here," Reilly said.
 Adjustment to American lifestyle isn't completely easy for all foreign students. Students from abroad have found dorm life here a hard transition from private room systems overseas.
 When first coming here, the U.S. was quite a shock, Delgado said. "People relate differently with each other, they express themselves differently, and they dress and eat differently," she said. "It was a culture shock."
 UCSB has "lots of facilities available to help you study," Delgado said. Obtaining financial aid at UCSB is much easier than in Spain, because "the attitude is to help you (the student) more," Delgado said.
 Another difficulty is the rising value of the dollar, which inflates the cost of living for all visiting students.

Foreign Program...

(Continued from pg.9)
 the few that caters to science students, Hynes said.
 The program's criteria are slightly tougher than those of most education abroad programs, Hynes said. Preparatory study of a Scandinavian language is encouraged, although no formal training is required. A minimum 2.5 grade point average is needed.
 For up-to-date listings of the numerous programs, *Work, Study, Travel Abroad* provides students with a wealth of information on other organizations which offer work abroad. The book lists organizations that give room and board in exchange for unskilled work, as well as groups that offer internships, EAP Academic Advisor Brian Selander said.


Floating Campus...

(Continued from pg.9)
 students on board the S.S. Universe. Movies are shown every night, and there are too many dances and parties to go to them all, Roleau said. Because of the close-knit nature of ship life, students grow close to each other and to the faculty.
 "Our group started out with people from all over the country. But by the end of the trip, there is a common bond that everyone feels after experiencing the world," Gray said.
 "You make good friends there because you're sharing something that you can't

relate to with anyone else," Cells said. Although everybody gets a bit homesick at times, that feeling disappears as the uniqueness of the experience brings the students together.
 The experience is available to any student in good academic standing, with a 2.5 GPA or better who has completed at least one collegiate semester.
 At \$10,000 (including personal expenses) it is more expensive than the typical semester, but it is not a typical semester. And close to 20,000 alumni seem to agree.

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UCSB Club Looks At India's New Leader

By LISA MASCARO
Reporter

It has been said that Indira Gandhi was a politician who could fight tough when threatened; the question of how well her son and successor Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi will control his country was discussed by UCSB students and faculty at a forum Wednesday.

Set up by the UCSB International Students Club, the forum focused on the impact Gandhi's policies will have on India's economic status and foreign relations, as well as on his popularity and opposition among the Indian people.

The son of late Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who was assassinated Nov. 7, can project himself as a national leader. He's probably going to win (the December election) hands down," Bhaskar Ramamurthi, a speaker in Wednesday's forum, said.

"Rajiv has one advantage; his age. He's much younger than any of his opposition," an Indian woman in the audience said.

Gandhi is following policies established by his mother, Ramamurthi said, and India will continue to be a symbol of solidarity and stability.

However, Ramamurthi expressed regret that India's current economic problems will not change.

The Indian government's current "policies don't address themselves directly to the problems the country is plagued with," he said. "Rajiv will blunder along economically more or less the same way," Ramamurthi said.

In addition, if Gandhi continues to promote these policies, there is a possibility of civil unrest and there probably will be an attempt to break away by at least one political group, Ramamurthi said. Ramamurthi also thought Gandhi would continue to maintain strong relations between India and the Soviet Union.

"People believe Rajiv is pro-Western. But once in the prime minister's shoes, I'm sure in two months he's going to make a trip to the Soviet Union and (the Soviet/Indian relationship) will carry on as usual," Ramamurthi said. It is in India's self-interest to stay as close to the Soviet Union as it is now, he said.

"I think it's a fantastic relationship

between India and the Soviets, UCSB History Professor Stephen Hay said. Could India's democratic influence "result in a softening of the Soviet government's policy toward (their own) individuals?" Hay questioned the audience.

Gandhi's popularity among the Indian people was also discussed.

"What if Rajiv gets assassinated?" Ramamurthi asked at the end of the forum. "Rajiv is still on the hit list in India," he added. However, if he doesn't stay in office as long as his mother did, such an assassination will not hurt India as much, Ramamurthi said. "There will probably be a strong regional leader who will attempt to become prime minister," in such a case. "A lot of political talkers have already started their backroom (political) parties," an Indian man in the audience said. "Young-blood" politicians will suddenly be there in India after Gandhi's power, he added.

The International Political Forum is a weekly event sponsored by the International Students Club. The forums focus on a different issue of foreign or domestic interest each week. The purpose of the forums is "to make people aware of different problems," Magda Noffal, a member of the forum's organizational committee, said.

The forum is a good device because "we can choose and change the topics to fit the news at that moment," Frank Holssmuler, president of the International Students Club, said.

"I think there really is a need for this smaller kind of discussion. This is something for all students; members come because they want to, not because they belong to the club," Holssmuler said.

"We want students to be critical of what our or any government is doing," Nancy Adamson, forum organization committee member, said. Hopefully, through the forums, students will get to know a little bit more about the issues and find those that are important to them, Adamson said. "Maybe we can affect things," she added.

Because U.S. policy affects people all over the world, foreign students are definitely more aware of politics and follow it even more closely than American students, Noffal said. Since the United States is considered a "superpower," American

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

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JESSICA LANGE SAM SHEPARD
5:30, 7:20, 9:40
PG

ALL OF ME
STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN
5:50, 7:50, 9:55
PG

#3 THE TERMINATOR
5:55, 8:15, 10:35
(R)

GEORGE BURNS
OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL
5:45, 7:45, 9:45
PG

THIEF OF HEARTS
5:30, 9:45
(R)

#1 FIESTA 4
916 State Street
963-0781

Irreconcilable Differences
7:30
PG

BILL MURRAY
7:00, 9:30

THE RAZOR'S EDGE
PG-13

just the way you are
KRISTY McNICHOL MICHAEL ONTKEAN
5:15, 7:15, 9:15
PG

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#1 PLAZA #2
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PG

SALLY FIELD PLACES IN THE HEART
7:10, 9:30
PG

6:25, 9:15

#1 CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.
967-9447

AMADEUS
...EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD IS TRUE
PG

Garbo TALKS
catch a star.
6:55, 9:00
PG-13

6:45

#1 FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview
967-0744

"THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL"
HE'S 16. SHE'S 22.
5:00, 9:10
R

OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL
5:00, 7:00, 9:00
PG

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#1 SANTA BARBARA #2
TWIN DRIVE-IN
907 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 964-9400

8:35 (R)
BLADEMASTER

Chuck Norris (R)
MISSING IN ACTION
6:50, 10:20

NIGHT COMET OF THE
7:00, 10:20
(R)

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT
Hollister and Fairview
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8:45
OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN

RAZORBACK
7:00, 10:15
(R)

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India's Leadership...

(Continued from pg.11)

students don't really care about foreign issues; they are more concerned with specific local political issues, Noffal explained.

It is quite obvious that U.S. students really don't know what is happening in other cultures, Holssmuler said. "This is a result

of bad foreign coverage in U.S. media," Holssmuler said.

Americans tend to be interested only in countries which affect them, he said.

However, this is changing, Noffal said. "It used to be a lot worse, but it's getting better."

Diablo Canyon Litigation...

(Continued from front page)

Monterey), said. Mothers For Peace has been pressuring Panetta to obtain the release of the transcripts.

The NRC released the transcripts to Congressman Richard Ottinger (D-N.Y.), chairman of the committee which oversees the licensing of nuclear power plants, and to Congressman Ed Marke (D-Mass.). They received the report under a "promise of confidentiality," Toiv said. "Leon (Panetta) has urged both of them to do whatever they can to release those transcripts."

"They (Ottinger and Marke) are withholding something that literally has a life and death significance," Silver said. Releasing the transcripts will benefit the public by exposing the danger of operating Diablo Canyon, and this should override the promise made to the NRC, she said. "The public interest is more important than that promise."

"Because we agreed to hold them (the transcripts), we are not going to break that trust," Mike McCabe, staff director of the Subcommittee for Energy and Power Conservation, said. Ottinger obtained the transcripts to determine if they supported the allegations made by Diablo Canyon's opponents.

The transcripts reveal that the NRC has not come forward with all of the information relevant to the licensing of Diablo Canyon, McCabe said. "The briefs (filed by NRC attorneys) did not adequately reflect what the commission's deliberations were on the issues."

Ottinger has written a letter to the court stating that the transcripts are relevant to the case, McCabe said.

The hearings covered by the transcripts concerned earthquake safety and emergency procedures, Silver said. Mothers for Peace feels these are among many problems not adequately addressed by PG&E or the NRC. The NRC in Washington has been insensitive to the concerns of local residents over the safety of Diablo Canyon, she said.

PG&E, however, maintains Diablo Canyon is safe. "The plant is safe and ready to operate," Weinberg said. "No scientific body has said the plant is unsafe."

But the current litigation is not concerned with the safety of Diablo Canyon. Mothers for Peace has charged that improper procedures were used by the NRC to grant the license, Weinberg said, so PG&E is not really involved in the case. "In no way does it have a bearing on the way we (PG&E) operate," he said.

Although Mothers for Peace believes the plant is unsafe, the only way for them to contest the license is to show that the NRC used improper procedures to grant it, Silver said. "We can only discuss the procedures," she said. But she stressed that the problems with safety are tied to the procedures used to grant the license since the hearings were held improperly and concerned emergency safety procedures.

Currently, Diablo Canyon is undergoing testing, which will gradually reach full power over a period of 70 to 100 days, Weinberg said. It produced electricity for the first time last Sunday when operators turned on the plant to 15 percent of its capacity. Then it was shut off so that construction features could be checked for safety, he said. "This is a period when we're shaking down the system."

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Daily Nexus SPORTS

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Men's Basketball

Runnin' Gauchos Host Varsity Blues In Significant Exhibition

By PHIL HAMPTON
Sports Editor

The Runnin' Gauchos are getting antsy. After two months of practicing and playing only against each other, members of the UCSB men's basketball team is longing for an opportunity to compete against a real opposition.

They'll get their chance Saturday night in the Events Center when they face the University of Toronto Varsity Blues. Tipoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

"We're tired of scrimmaging against each other," Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "Even though we're not as efficient as I want us to be (at this juncture of the season), we're ready to play against outside people."

Despite it being the

Gauchos' first chance to play against another collegiate squad, the matchup will not count on either team's record — it's officially scheduled as an exhibition game. Nevertheless, the Gauchos will give Toronto all they've got.

"(Officially) it doesn't count as a win or loss, but it does count in the minds of the players and coaches. It's a 'counter,'" Pimm said. "We're going to go after it (the win)."

As of Thursday, Pimm knew little about what to expect from the Varsity Blues. No matter — he has more important things on his mind.

"I'm not as concerned about them (the Blues) as I am about us," the second-year coach said. "I'm more concerned with how we play at both

the offensive and defensive ends of the court. We need to become more efficient with our offense and develop our defense."

Indeed, the Gauchos appeared a bit shaky in their intrasquad scrimmages Friday and Wednesday, committing numerous careless turnovers.

"We want to cut down on our turnovers," Pimm said, explaining what that project entails. "We need to make less judgement errors in our passes and increase our concentration when catching the ball."

Pimm will start 6'6" Conner Henry at point guard with Richard Townsend joining him in the backcourt. Lawson Smith will start at the small forward position, with Scott Fisher and

Khris Fortson holding down what Pimm calls the "two inside positions." All five, except sophomore Fortson, are juniors.

According to Pimm, however, the starting positions are not etched in stone.

"By no means is the starting line-up solid for the season," he emphasized. "Depending on how the game goes and how the starters play ... we're hoping that everyone sees a little action."

Perhaps one reason Pimm wants to use the entire roster is because this is — with 10 days remaining until the first game at North Carolina State — a critical juncture of the season.

"This is another step in getting into the non-conference season,"

Pimm said. "All of the steps are important."

Gauche Notes

Michael Martin, the only senior on the team, has been out for nine days with a severe ankle sprain. Martin will attempt to practice at mid-week following the Toronto game. The inflammatory tendonitis in Mark Hertenstein's knees acted up again last week. The junior forward will sit out Saturday's exhibition and is expected to practice Monday. Three Gauchos sustained minor injuries in a scrimmage at Ventura (Henry — dislocated pinky on left hand; Smith — hip bruise; and Tim DePriest — slight groin pull), but all are expected to play Saturday.

UCSB Football

Gridders Are Enthused About Their Final Test

By PHIL HAMPTON
Sports Editor

Struggling to make a name for itself, the fledgling UCSB football team has battled Division III teams and a Division I junior varsity squad. With no division title to shoot for and no post-season tournament bids hinging on their success, the Gauchos have compiled a 3-3 record — not an amazing mark, but certainly a sign of relative prosperity coming from a club team playing in only its second year after a 12-year absence.

All of the team's accomplishments (three wins, well-executed football, production of exciting games and a subsequent increase in fan support), however, will mean little to the Gauche gridders if they aren't able to muster a win Saturday in

Harder Stadium (5 p.m. kickoff) against a semi-pro team called the Northeast Los Angeles Bengals.

When asked if defeating the Bengals in order to conclude the season above the .500 mark was particularly significant in the hearts and minds of the coaches and players, Co-Head Coach Mike Moropoulous said bluntly: "It's certainly a cliché, but you hit the nail on the head. There's absolutely no question. This game is really important for us."

Receiver Brad Tisdale concurred. "Aside from the fact that we're obviously not out there to lose, we'd like to end it (the season) with a win," Tisdale said. "We've got a couple of seniors on the team. So we'd also like to finish on a win-

ning note for them," he added modestly, not mentioning that he is one of the seniors who has been with the club program since its infancy.

The Gauchos had hoped to play only college teams this season, but when Cal Poly Pomona pulled out of the Homecoming game last weekend, Cal Western Institute agreed to play their scheduled game with UCSB a week early, creating a vacancy in the final week of the campaign's schedule. Enter the Northeast Los Angeles Bengals.

"We told everybody that we would be playing seven games (this season) and we're going to do it," Tisdale said. "We're a little disappointed that we weren't able to play another college team, but — being a club

sport — that's just one of the things you have to deal with."

Last year in their home-opener, the Gauchos had to deal with a 23-0 thrashing at the hands of a semi-pro team called the Ventura County Americans. Moropoulous said one of the reasons UCSB has been reluctant to play semi-pro teams is that these teams, in the past, have recruited individuals not on the official roster just to play in one game. Presumably, the Americans landed a 250-pound fullback, who once tried out for a USFL team, to play against the Gauchos.

According to Moropoulous, that won't happen against the Bengals.

"We've been assured (by the Bengals) that that will not be the case," he said. "We'll be playing the same

team they've had on their roster all season."

Moropoulous admitted that he knows relatively little about the Bengals, except that semi-pro teams "are always going to have some real good individual talent."

Nevertheless, Moropoulous said the team "is really quite enthused" about the game. Tisdale put it differently.

"We're not going to lay down for anybody," he said. "We're gonna go after 'em."

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Women's Volleyball

Upset Over Tigers Would Please Seniors

By JOHN CUMBELICH
Sports Writer

As the 19-15 women's volleyball team heads into its final homestand of the season, with matches against the number-one ranked University of the Pacific Tigers and the University of San Diego Toreros, happy endings of two kinds come to mind.

An upset of the Pacific Tigers, who tout a 14-game winning streak, "can be done" UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said, ensuring not just happiness but what would be sheer pandemonium for the lady netters. Another ending, however, shall occur this

weekend that some Gaucho fans may have forgotten — the last home matches for seniors Gina DeQuattro and Laurie Adams. If all goes well, these seniors can make contributions in tonight and Saturday's matches (both at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym) that would ensure not only their going out in style, but also the upset that could do wonders for the Gauchos' confidence, ranking, and seed in the NCAA's.

Pondering tonight's match, the tenth-year coach seemed understandably stumped on how to approach her top-ranked opponent.

"Their strength is that they have no weaknesses,"

she said. "The challenge for us is to play to the best of our abilities."

An All-American setter, whom the Gauchos didn't see in their last meeting with the Tigers at UOP, will be lining up against the blue and gold tonight. What's more, the Tigers are starting four seniors and have an invaluable foundation of experience and talent.

Having established that Pacific merits its lofty ranking, how do the Gauchos plan to compensate? Starting junior Lisa Moore over Freshman Ann Wyatt is Gregory's coaching move designed to put the ex-

perience the Gauchos need in fighting UOP on the floor. "A great offensive night" will be a prerequisite for victory, according to the coach, the likes of which the Gauchos saw last in upsetting Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. What is crucial is that the Gauchos get an even balance in their contributions, as the Tigers' balance of talent is a great asset which the Gauchos will have to match.

After reviewing the statistics that the Gauchos' two departing seniors have compiled over their tenure's at UCSB, the Gauchos look like they will have some

reliable experience of their own to call on tonight and tomorrow. In three seasons DeQuattro has collected 770 kills, 160 career solo blocks (record), 86 solo blocks thus far this season (record) and a .260 career hitting percentage. Adams has been a Gaucho for two seasons, though hampered much of this year with a knee injury. Her career statistics for one-and-one-half seasons are: 307 career kills, .231 hitting percentage, 44 aces and 77 digs.

Our wishes to the team and to DeQuattro and Adams in their future endeavors are the same; BEST OF LUCK!

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2 Roommates needed. Single rm apt S.T. Call 685-5085.

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Rmmt. Wanted

1 female to share 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath apt on Abrego (**FRENCH QUARTERS**) very clean, available immediately, non-smoker. Call Pam or Tim T at 685-2062. Leave message

1M to share a 2B 2bath apt. on Trigo avail. Winter qtr. Call Scott, 968-1958.

1 Rmmt. wanted Parking, backyard, and great rmmts 6609 Trigo no.1. Call Kevin or Rolf 968-9983.

2 M or F to share rm in very nice 3 rm house in Gol. Biking dist to campus. Private yard, fireplace, fun roomies. Must see! Avail. Dec 1. Jennifer or Carolyn 964-7497

2 Single rms avail 4 2F. Wtr Qtr Call Sue 968-2705 or Sheri 968-9535 ASAP

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
 6741 DP apt. A, Oceanside. \$280. per mon. \$250 depos. 968-6179.

I PAY U \$50 TO BUY LEASE \$162.50/mth at 926 Camino Del Sur no.A IV CALL 968-6025. One MALE needed.

Female Roommate Wanted Start Dec 10 thru June 17. D.P. \$237.50 per Mon. 968-2806.

Need 1 F to share room. Jan-June, 6551 Trigo-Penthouse, great apt. 685-4974, \$175/mo.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE-STARTING WINTER QU. RENT 150 A MONTH. GREAT ROOMIES. 968-4156

Roommate wanted for nice S.T. apt. pref. fem. \$225 per mo. Kathy 685-3983

SINGLE ROOM AVAIL. Jan. 1 For Independent female. Must love animals, but have no pets.\$300/mo. Call Susanne 685-4794 or leave mes.

Share lg. fur. 2 br. 2 bt. apt. non-smoker, no pets, clean, pool, parking, laundry. \$325. Tom 685-2012.

Single room avail in Elwood Beach Dec 1 \$290 mo \$100 deposit 968-7311 Ask for Gina.

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I want to buy a pair of womens stretch ski pants. Call 968-8557

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Greek Messages

PANHELLENIC AND I.F.C.: The sisters of Alpha Phi would like to commend you on all your hard work--We're behind you all the way!!

TO ALPHA PHI LAURA LEE You are always so happy and smileee tel hel... I'm the luckiest!! Love YLS.

Phi Sig Activities-Ready to get bombed Sat. nite? D's are mand! If you need one, Priutts is open late. See you there!
 Sincerely, ZT's

THE BANNER rocks the Tree House, 6648 Trigo, Sat. Nov. 17. 8pm, Thee last IV party, 1984.

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Washington Conference...

(Continued from front page)

The U.C. Student Lobby is one of the most effective in the country, Bingaman said. "The best organized and the most effective student lobby is the Student Association of State Universities in New York," he said. "I would have to say that the U.C. Student Lobby in Sacramento is the next in line. Students in California need to know that they have one of the best student lobbies in the country, and they need to support it."

Once funding is obtained for a USSA West Coast regional office, the U.C. Student Lobby will act as host in Sacramento. "We need that office," Bingaman said. "To be a national organization we cannot be East Coast based."

Over 425 campuses are USSA members, which is over four times the number of members in 1981. The increase, Bingaman said, is partly because "students at all levels are getting much more sophisticated on political participation and beginning to feel more comfortable participating in politics from campuses."

A decrease in educational funding and lax enforcement of

civil rights laws since Reagan's first election have also caused students to become more concerned with their political impact, he explained. Because the USSA is more visible and larger than it has ever been and because "at least one out of 10 students knows another student who could not come back to school because of finances," students have to pay more attention to the decisions made at all levels of government, he said.

The enforcement of civil rights laws affect the access women and minorities have to a college education, Bingaman said, because "inherent in the structure (of universities) are some obstacles for them to coming to school."

Hickman and A.S. Off-Campus Representative Peter Renstrom will meet with several members of Congress today to discuss the plight of Central American refugees in the United States and upcoming legislation which will affect sanctuaries. Renstrom and Hickman are hoping to help set up a sanctuary in Isla Vista.

the Arab-American Association

an organization for the promotion of good-will, understanding & friendship between Arabs & Americans.

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Sun., Nov. 18, 2:00 pm. Cafe Interim

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WATCH FOR COMING EVENTS!

Regents...

(Continued from front page)

do need strengthening." This can be done through a greater evaluation of affirmative action programs.

In addition, the regents voted unanimously to uphold the present special action policy for admission of students to the university.

Four percent of the special action program will be drawn from underrepresented minorities or students whose families have a low income or a poor educational background. Two percent of the students in special action will come from other areas.

The primary emphasis of the university's student affirmative action program is to work with schools to increase the number of students who meet the requirements for regular admission and to encourage regularly admissible students to enroll.

In addition, special action allows consideration for those individuals who have not had the full benefits of sound academic preparation at the secondary level but have the potential to succeed in a university setting.

Dr. Suzanne Navarro, a research analyst from the Mexican-American Legal Defense Educational Foundation, is concerned with the funding for student action support services. "If the university is serious, they must provide additional sources." Although Chicano, Indian and black enrollment has increased, it has been at a lower rate than whites and Asians. "There are many things that we can do," Navarro explained. "We can make an effort to contact these students on an individual basis and prepare financial aid packages early."

Changes in university enrollment requirements also cause concern for minority students, Navarro said. However, "continued effort on the part of the university will yield continued gains."

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IMPORTANT! HEALTH NET vs. PRUDENTIAL

November is the health care insurance decision month for UCSB faculty and staff. Prudential offers a choice of Doctors, including chiropractors. Health Net does not provide Chiropractic coverage.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SANTA BARBARA CHIROPRACTIC SOCIETY

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FRI & SAT 4:30-2:00 AM