

## Committee Proposes Fee Allocation Policy

### Plan Gives Students More Power

By CANDIIS JOHNSON  
Reporter

To give students more control over how their registration and education fees are spent, the UCSB Registration Fee Advisory Committee will propose a systemwide fee policy to the University of California Regents in December.

Individual campuses currently have separate methods of allocating registration and education fees. At UCSB, the reg fees (\$170 per student per quarter), are allocated by the RFAC to areas of the university which provide student services, UCSB Reg Fee Advisory Committee Chairman Tomas Morales said.

Ed fees (\$263 per student per quarter) are sent to the systemwide administration, which returns a small part of the money, depending on the needs of the contributing campus, Morales said. Students do not pay instructor salaries, nor any cost of living increases associated with those salaries, Morales said. All RFAC allocations are advisory, and must be approved by the chancellor.

If accepted by the regents, the new systemwide policy would combine the two fees and have one campus advisory body allocate them in the way RFAC currently handles them; ed fees would remain on campus and all activities formerly funded separately would be served by the one campus committee.

The proposal also asks the State of California to ensure tuition-free education for all state residents enrolled at the University of California and sets a longer period of time for planning budgets for each academic year.

"The impact on students would be a new student fee policy which would reflect the concerns of UCSB and would provide a foundation of a systemwide student fee policy," A.S. Internal Vice President Jim Hickman said.

"The proposal is highly feasible, but its success ultimately depends on whether people support it. The function of the RFAC

would not change, only its name. The students would be working with more money," Morales said. "This would give each campus more control over how money should be spent to suit individual campus needs," he said.

By sending such a proposal to the regents, U.C. president and the State Legislature, discussion can begin on how student fees should be spent, Morales said. There is currently a lack of direction concerning student fee expenditure at these levels, Morales explained.

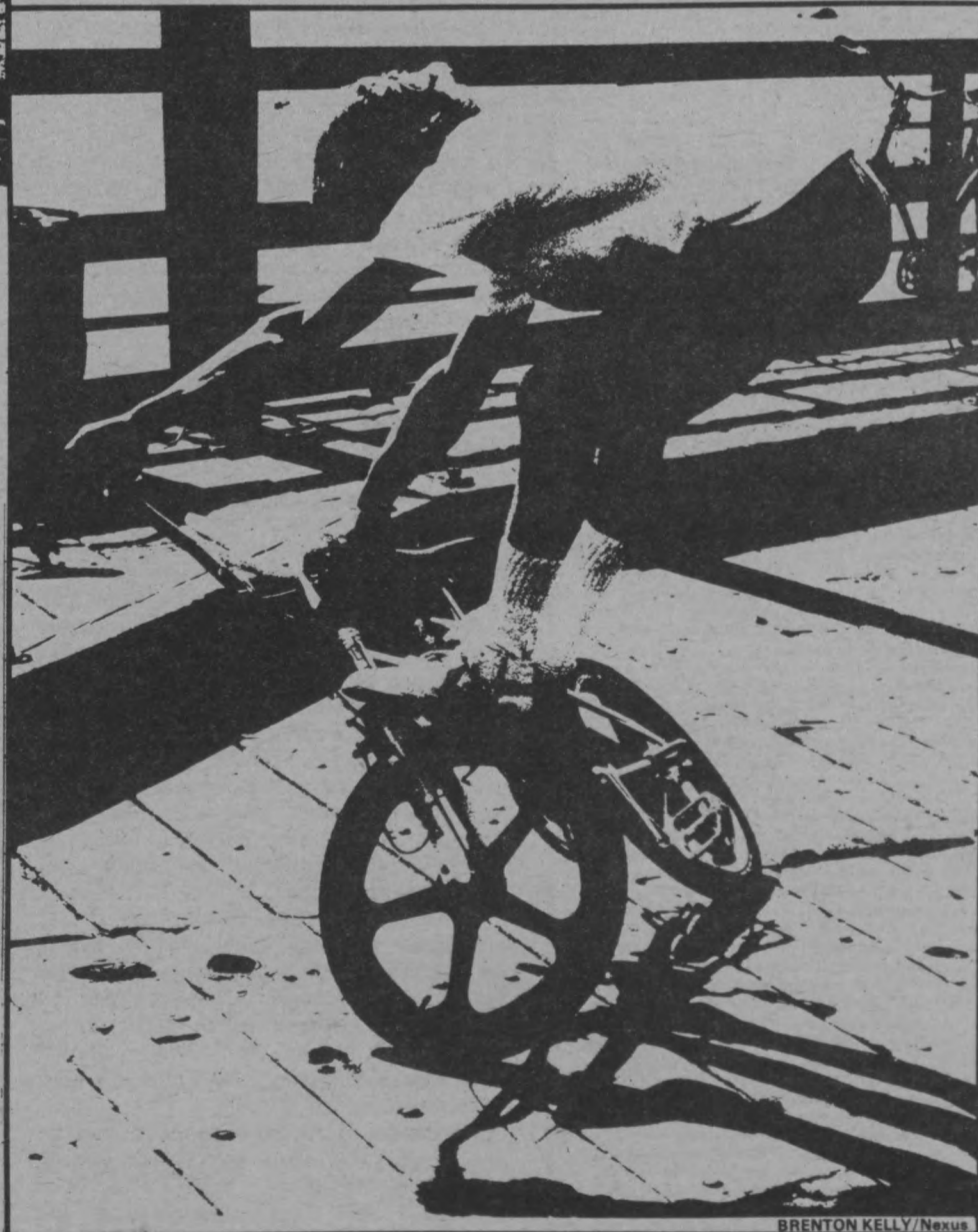
The idea to guarantee state residents a tuition-free higher education at the U.C. level was prompted by continuing state cutbacks in funding for higher education, Morales said. Due to these cutbacks, Morales fears the systemwide administration will use student fees to supply future instructor cost of living yearly increases.

Thus, students will end up paying instructor salaries, a form of tuition, Morales said. "We are on the brink, as students, of paying for academic salaries. We feel the state should be responsible for paying for academic salaries," he explained.

Currently, the regents and the State Department meet to discuss fee levels for the following academic year around June of the current academic session. The state sets a range which fees must fall within. "By doing this so late in the year, it does not leave enough time for campuses to plan," Morales said.

However, campuses could allocate their fees more effectively if more time was allotted. According to Morales, the three months now given is much too short a time for adequate budget planning.

In allowing the ed fees to remain on campus without budgeting them campuses would have a supply of funds for high-priority needs such as housing which differ from campus to campus, Morales said. This would not affect funding for systemwide administration, he said.



### First City Since 1965

## Solvang Incorporation Inspires Hopes Of Isla Vista Cityhood

By BOB WITTENBERG  
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday's approval of Measure A by Solvang voters will transform the community founded by Danish settlers into Santa Barbara County's sixth city.

Some Isla Vistans are hoping Solvang's decision to incorporate will be beneficial to their own cityhood proposal.

The Solvang measure, approved by 69.8 percent of the voters, will dissolve the Solvang Municipal Improvement District Board of Directors and install a five-member City Council. Elaine Campbell, Allen Larsen, Thomas Nielsen, Stewart Mee and Leslie Wilkes will begin their terms on the council May 1, 1985.

Since Solvang residents were successful in getting their plan approved, there should be a positive effect on Isla Vista's proposal, Isla Vista Community Council member Diane Conn said. Solvang's is the first cityhood proposal approved in Santa Barbara County since Carpinteria's in 1965, she added.

But County Supervisor Bill Wallace disagrees that the Solvang example will

have any effect on Isla Vista.

The approval of Solvang's plan should have no bearing on Isla Vista's proposal for cityhood, Wallace said. The two proposals are completely different as far as politics are concerned, specifically concerning environmental issues, he said.

Conn pointed out that one difference between the two incorporation proposals is the I.V. plan would cost the county less than Solvang's. The tax bases are very different; the county would not lose revenue if I.V. is incorporated, but will lose revenue when Solvang incorporates, she said.

Wallace agreed that the county can expect to lose approximately \$1.2 million in tax revenues with Solvang's incorporation, but will sell the Veteran's Administration Building in Solvang to the newly formed city at a cost of about \$475,000.

In addition, though the county will accept a net loss of revenue due to the incorporation, the city will be capable of providing a much higher level of public service to residents, particularly in the area of recreation, Wallace said.

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

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus



# Daily Nexus

Editor-In-Chief — Robin Stevens  
 Managing Editor — Laurence Iliff  
 Editorials Editor — Mark Rowe  
 Assistant Editorials Editor — Marni McEntee  
 Copy Editor — Becky Freed  
 News Editor — Eddie Sanders  
 Assistant News Editor — Monica Trasandes  
 Campus Editor — Dana Snyder  
 Assistant Campus Editor — Bill Diepenbrock  
 County Editor — Steven Peck  
 Assistant County Editor — Debbie Nestor  
 Wire Editor — Ingunn Hagen  
 Sports Editor — Phil Hampton  
 Assistant Sports Editor — Mary Hoppin  
 Photography Editor — Catherine O'Mara  
 Assistant Photography Editor — Brenton Kelly  
 Arts Editors — Shirley Tatum, Hugh Haggerty  
 Friday Magazine Editors — Christopher Croton, Scott Sedlik  
 Student Business Manager — Maria Baggetta  
 Production Manager — Barb MacLean  
 Night Production Manager — Jane Musser  
 Advertising Production — Marshall LaCombe  
 Camera Technician — Roy Sundstrom

Account Executives — Lisa Aronson, Karen Friedman, John Hirsch, Scott Lavine, Kim Makature, Jean Pisacane  
 Classified Office Staff — Stacie Manning, Esther Choi, Louisa Conti, Laurie Monteleone, Julie Smith  
 Flat Taker — Nadine Lee  
 Delivery Staff — Robert Martin, Dennis Rodriguez, Jeff Smeding, Rob Wilson  
 Bookkeeper — Nancy Morales  
 Classified Office Manager — Kathy Cruz  
 Advertising/Business Manager — Jeff M. Spector  
 Assistant Advertising Manager — Ivan Hesson

Communications Director — Joe T. Kovach

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.  
 Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not reflect those of the University of California, Santa Barbara, its faculty or student body. Complaints concerning the editorial content of the Daily Nexus should be made to the editor in Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1035 (961-2695). All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Advertising Matter — Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in the Daily Nexus are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by the University of California, Santa Barbara. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in the Daily Nexus should be directed to the advertising manager in Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1041 (961-3828).

The University of California, in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 5044 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in any of its policies, procedures, or practices; nor does the University discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. This nondiscrimination policy covers admission and access to, and treatment and employment in, University programs and activities, including but not limited to academic admissions, financial aid, educational services, an student employment.

Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

# headliners

## World

### Morocco Protests Against The OAU

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Morocco formally withdrew from the Organization of African Unity today to protest the seating of a guerrilla group fighting for independence for Moroccan-controlled Western Sahara.

Morocco claimed today's seating of the rebel group at the opening of the 20th OAU summit meeting violated the charter of the Pan-African group.

Ahmed Guedira, Morocco's representative, read a message from King Hassan II announcing the country's formal withdrawal from the OAU.

The squabble over whether to support Morocco's claim to the desert territory or to recognize the guerrillas' Saharan Arab Democratic Republic was considered a main obstacle at the summit.

Moderate, mainly French-speaking African nations have backed Morocco in the past, and last year the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic was persuaded at the last minute to step aside to prevent a boycott that would have left the OAU, then with 50 member countries, without a

quorum of at least 34 nations.

Other issues to be discussed at the summit include the economic problems, the organization's budget and election of a new secretary-general. The agenda also has been overshadowed by a drought devastating more than half of Africa's nations.

The summit was being held at Addis Ababa's Africa Hall, where the OAU was founded in 1963 during the early days of black Africa's struggle for independence from European colonial powers.

PEKING — Unita Blackwell, leader of 13 black U.S. mayors on a 10-day tour of China, said Monday that her interest in the Asian nations began when she joined actress Shirley MacLaine in a 1973 expedition.

"This is my 10th trip," said the mayor of Mayersville, Miss., who is helping the other mayors "get to see what it's like."

The delegation from the National Conference of Black Mayors, which arrived Saturday, will tour Peking, Shanghai,

Canton and the Shenzhen special economic zone before stopping in Hong Kong and heading home Nov. 20.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Victor N. Chebrikov, head of the Soviet KGB secret police and an alternative member of his nation's ruling Politburo, arrived in Prague Monday, the official news agency CTK reported.

The brief dispatch said Chebrikov and Czechoslovak Interior Ministry officials would discuss "questions of mutual cooperation among friendly security corps and the further deepening of their cooperation in the protection of the social and state system of the two socialist states."

The Soviet KGB chief was invited by Vratislav Vajnar, the Czechoslovak interior minister, CTK said.

Chebrikov traveled in May this year to East Berlin. A year earlier, he went to Sofia, Bulgaria, and in November 1982, shortly after he succeeded the late Yuri V. Andropov as head of the secret police, he was in Poland.

## Nation

### Denver Launches Anti-Pollution Campaign

DENVER — State and city officials are trying to persuade motorists to leave their cars home one day a week to reduce "the brown cloud," the pollution that obscures the area's breathtaking view of the Rocky Mountains.

Officials are hoping that a variety of voluntary measures will reduce carbon monoxide pollution that threatens residents' health and at least \$100 million in federal funds for highway and sewer plant construction.

The \$700,000 program, called "Better Air, You Hold The Key," starts Thursday and runs for two months — covering most of the period when weather conditions bottle up the dirty air.

About \$200,000 will be spent on radio and television commercials aimed at urging motorists to use carpools or ride buses more often to avoid unnecessary driving on days when air conditions are poor. Officials plan to use a voluntary system, based on license plate numbers, to convince people to park their cars one day a week.

On "bad air days" declared by the state Department of Health, buses operated by the Regional Transportation District will display special window signs and offer cut-rate fares. Peak fares will drop from 75 cents to 25 cents; off-peak fares will drop from 35 cents to a dime.

"It will work," said Colorado Governor Richard Lamm. "People have told us they're willing to make it work."

"Denver residents have said in polls that carbon monoxide pollution is the first problem they'd like to solve, and that they'd give up driving one day a week to do it," Lamm said.

Some private firms have joined the effort. Shelter America, an Aurora-based mobile home mortgage-lending company, plans to offer 10-speed bicycles to employees on their no-driving days. The firm also will pay for lunches on bad pollution days and hold weekly drawings for RTD bus passes and tokens.

The campaign, financed by a combination of federal and state funds, is the first such organized effort in the country, according to Dr. Thomas Vernon, director of the state Department of Health.

EUGENE, OREGON — A sniper armed with a high-powered rifle and a shotgun killed one person and wounded another on Monday at the University of Oregon before killing himself inside Autzen Stadium, police said.

The sniper, dressed in full combat fatigues, was found dead from self-inflicted gunshot wounds shortly after noon, Police Sgt. Tim McCarthy said.

About half an hour earlier, a man had been found shot to death on a bike path southeast of the stadium, police and ambulance attendants said. Nothing further was known about the victim.

Eugene Police Department spokesman Eric Melgren said the sniper was armed with a semi-automatic rifle with a scope and a shotgun and had darkened his face. Police described him as in his early 20s and about 5-foot-6 in height.

George Beres, University of Oregon news bureau employee, said that another person who was shot was able to walk to the weight room, lock himself in with other students and telephone campus security to report the incident.

Autzen Stadium, the university's main sports facility, is about a mile from the main campus. The university was in session Monday, despite the Veterans' Day holiday.

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — A free-flying astronaut captured a wayward satellite in history's first space salvage mission Monday, then he and a fellow spacewalker wrestled it aboard Discovery by brute force after a failed brace prevented use of the shuttle's robot arm.

"All right! We got it," called Dale Gardner after he and Joe Allen maneuvered the Palapa B2 satellite into place in the shuttle's cargo bay and slammed home three locking pins.

Allen had held the satellite by himself for more than 90 minutes as Gardner attached a locking frame on the can-shaped craft. The work required Gardner to tighten nine bolts and Allen was forced to rotate the craft by hand at Gardner's directions.

## State

### Contraceptive Sponge Is "Relatively Safe"

ANAHEIM — The vaginal sponge is "a relatively safe product" for birth control, U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials said Monday after finding only 12 cases of toxic shock syndrome among an estimated 600,000 women who regularly use the device.

The federal Center for Disease Control lists more than 2,500 reported cases and 110 deaths attributed to toxic shock in the last four years, mainly among women who use tampons, although the number of cases has dropped each year and researchers are seeking a vaccine.

There were no fatalities among the 12 confirmed cases in women who used 18 million spermicidal sponges — sold under the brand name Today — between the time they were introduced in June 1983 and the end of a Food and Drug Administration review, said Dr. Gerald A. Faich, an FDA associate director.

The chance of getting toxic shock from the sponges is "way below (the odds of) getting struck by lightning," said Faich, who presented the figures Monday at the

American Public Health Association's annual meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO — Hundreds of birds died as oil slicks oozed through a major seaside rookery, and a powerful Alaskan storm threatened to cause more harm Monday as it roared toward a severed tanker bow containing nearly 2.8 million gallons of oil.

About 4,000 birds probably have been affected by the thousands of gallons of oily goo from the sunken stern of the tanker, the Puerto Rican, said Stephanie Kaza, spokeswoman for the Point Reyes Bird Observatory.

The spill occurred when the petrochemical tanker was ripped by explosion 15 miles off the Golden Gate on Oct. 31. Three days later, the abandoned 632-foot vessel broke apart.

The stern, containing more than 1 million gallons of oils, later sank in 2,400 feet of water, and about 105,000 gallons of goo leaked into the Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO — Negotiations in a bitter, 73-day restaurant strike resumed Monday for the first time since Oct. 21 after the union signaled "some flexibility" in its position.

"On our side, we feel it's a very positive step," said Barbara Lewis, spokeswoman for Local 2 of the Hotel and Restaurants Employees and Bartenders Union. "There's flexibility in our position, and we were prepared to go in there and do some serious negotiating."

**HIT THE BEACH!**  
**WEATHER** — Clearing in the morning, windy and cool. Highs 62 to 68. Lows in the upper 40s.

**TIDES**

Nov.	High tide	Low tide
13	1:43 am 3.2	4:19 am 3.0
13	11:10 am 5.4	7:23 pm 0.2

SPONSORED BY UCSB ARMY ROTC



# Goleta Group Wants To Beautify Offramp

By INGER OSTERDAHL  
Reporter

With newly-acquired support from the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and despite past objections from Caltrans, members of the community continue planning the beautification of the intersection of Fairview Ave. and Hwy. 101.

A group called Goleta Beautiful received support for the project from the Board of Supervisors Nov. 5 to landscape the intersection, Peter Chapman of the board of directors for Goleta Beautiful said. Trees and shrubs will be planted, but there are no detailed plans worked out yet, he added.

The cost for the beautification is estimated at \$60,000, County Supervisor Bill Wallace said. Since highway improvements are the responsibility of Caltrans, the project will be funded by road taxes, which are a part of the Caltrans budget, Wallace said. It is likely that Caltrans will eventually approve a beautification project for the next fiscal year, Wallace said.

Caltrans had previously been resistant to a beautification project due to the lack of a consistent water supply, Wallace said. However, an arrangement has been made with the Goleta Water Board to secure the necessary water, Wallace said. In addition, the plants in question will be kinds that do not need much water, he said.

An agreement between the Goleta Water District and the Fairview community Golf Club will provide a small amount of water from the golf course's allotment to get the landscaping started, Goleta Water District

General Manager Lloyd Fowler said. Depending on the funds Caltrans will be able to provide, this start-up period will last approximately two to three years Fowler said. After that, water will be provided through Caltrans' own water meters in Goleta to keep the plants alive, Fowler said.

As the name implies, Goleta Beautiful works for the improvement of Goleta appearance, Chapman said. The group has been in existence for at least 10 years, Chapman added.

Goleta Beautiful and the local business community have been "pushing for this (Fairview intersection beautiful project) a long time now," Wallace said. A letter concerning Fairview intersection beautification was sent to Caltrans in 1976, Kenneth Kruger, of Goleta Beautiful, said.

The group considers the Fairview interchange to be "the gateway of Goleta," Kruger said. Most people going to Goleta, coming either from the north or south, get off at that offramp, he explained. The offramp is the first thing seen while driving into Goleta, and the group does not want it to look like "a pile of weeds," Kruger said.

Making the offramp attractive gives a good impression of the community that is "useful and desirable," he said.

Goleta Beautiful will continue trying to influence Caltrans to decide in favor of the beautification through meetings with representatives of Caltrans and by writing letters to Caltrans officials, Kruger said. Support from the board of supervisors is encouraging, he said.

# Weekend Crimes End In Numerous Arrests

Campus police were kept occupied by a series of crimes over the weekend.

A \$1,000 bicycle was recovered Friday afternoon when BEST Coordinator Mo O'Connell spotted the bicycle in front of Cheadle Hall.

O'Connell questioned a student who claimed he owned the bicycle for two years, but when campus police ran a check on the bicycle, they found the bicycle had been stolen, Lieutenant John MacPherson of UCSB campus police said. The false owner surrendered without violence, and will go before the county district attorney today to determine if the case will be presented as a felony or a misdemeanor, MacPherson said.

The west gate traffic kiosk was broken into shortly after

1 a.m. Saturday morning. A campus police sergeant observed two hitchhikers shortly after that, and noticed one of them drop something, MacPherson said. The sergeant approached the hitchhikers and retrieved the package, which contained date stamp forms, used by parking attendants to issue daily parking permits, then arrested the two on suspicion of burglary, MacPherson said.

The date stamp forms have value because they could be used to obtain free parking daily.

The two arrested are both UCSB students and residents of Francisco Torres, MacPherson said. They were taken to jail and await a hearing with the county district attorney.

Shortly after 11 p.m. Sunday a CSO member responded to a call reporting suspicious persons on top of Ortega dining commons, and found two people hiding in the bushes, MacPherson said. The suspects apparently entered the dining commons from the roof, and took five gallons of ice cream and various other food items, he said.

One of the suspects is an 18-year-old UCSB student; the other is 17 years old and not a UCSB student, MacPherson said. The older of the two was taken to jail and the younger suspect was taken to juvenile hall, but both face burglary charges, he said.

Two suspects, one 14 and the other 15, were stopped in the dormitory area just after

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

All Conditioners are Not the Same, either!

PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS RECOMMEND

**NEXUS**

CONDITIONERS Formulated by



Genuine NEXUS Products are sold only in professional hair styling salons.

**20% OFF ON ALL HAIRSTYLES AND PERMANENTS**

OFFER GOOD thru 12/21/84  
OPEN SUNDAYS 10-3

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT NEXUS

Isla Vista

Hairstylists

HAIR DESIGNING FOR MEN & WOMEN

955 C EMBARCADERO DEL MAR FOR APPOINTMENT  
GOLETA, CA 93117 805-968-4415

OPEN SUNDAYS 10-3 by appointment

# WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

FREE DELIVERY

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Now remember—roar just as you leap. ... These things have some of the greatest expressions."

\$1.50 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA

PIZZA

NOT VALID ON ANY PLAIN CHEESE PIZZA  
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
EXPIRES NOV. 20, 1984

928 Embarcadero del Norte

HOURS

LUNCH  
M-F  
11:30-2:30  
EVENINGS  
SUN-THURS  
4:30-1:00 AM  
FRI & SAT  
4:30-2:00 AM

Don't stuff yourself  
---yet---

"Tofutti" - the Perfect  
Pie - Thanksgiving treat.  
1/3 Calories NO Fat



Tastes like  
Real Ice Cream!

968-1894



888 Emb. Del Norte

# Wilderness Field Studies Earn College Credit

Natural history, field ecology, wilderness history and management. Courses for 1985 in the Sierra Nevada, Utah and Hawaii. Spring/Summer/Fall quarters. For information, write or call:



Sierra Institute, Box C  
Carriage House  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA  
SANTA CRUZ, CA 95064  
(408) 429-2761



# OPINION

## Ads And Suds

The UCSB Alcohol Policy Work Group is seeking to effect a change in the lifestyle and image of the UCSB student and his or her attitudes toward consumption of alcoholic beverages. For over a year the group has been working diligently at forming a policy, and has recently produced a set of draft recommendations. The work group's concern comes at a time when alcohol use and abuse are two of our nation's main problems. Many of the recommendations could be implemented successfully. Some, however, are just not feasible.

Some of the recommendations would affect *Daily Nexus* advertising policy. The group asks that all alcohol advertising in the Nexus should include a statement promoting responsible drinking. The responsible drinking statement might increase awareness of the possibility of substance abuse at UCSB. The group should work through the advertisers themselves to implement this proposal.

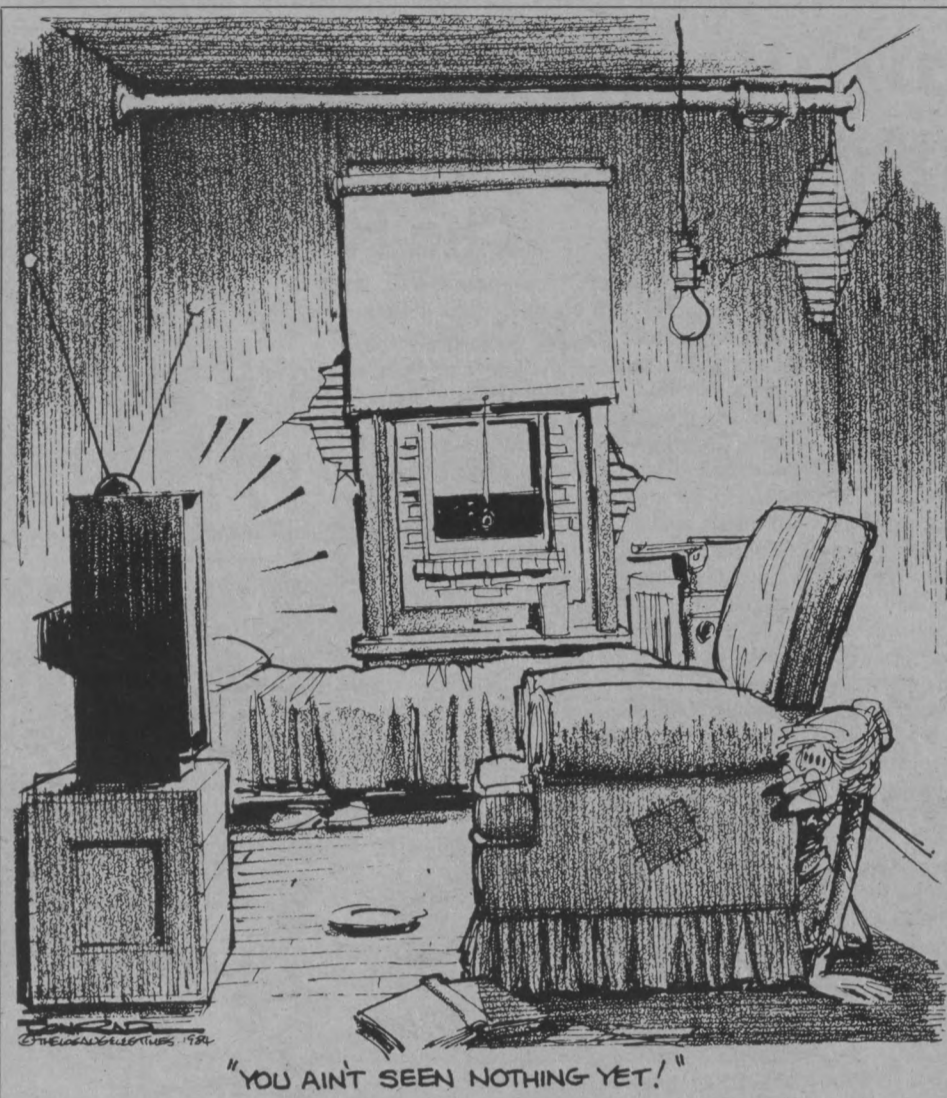
The recommendation that alcohol advertisers donate ten percent of advertising cost to the UCSB Alcohol Awareness Program may be another positive step towards reducing alcohol abuse on campus. If advertisers choose to make the optional donation, they should and will be commended for their efforts in the Nexus.

When a campus organization advertises an upcoming event, the APWG wants the group to agree that the alcohol related portion of the advertisement will be limited to no more than twenty percent of the total ad size. Although this may reduce the amount of publicity for an event, it will not change the amount of alcohol available at a party, or the amount consumed. Out of sight is not always out of mind. If APWG is worried about the image visiting parents may get of their children away at school, deception is not the answer. It is hard to believe that parents are not aware of what goes on at UCSB (all they need do is drive through town on a weekend), or that they are not at least somewhat aware of the national drinking problem. The attitude itself, not just the signs of a problem, must be directly addressed.

Many of the group's draft recommendations directly affect the Nexus. One thing which is puzzling, therefore, is that no input from the 1984-85 advertising or editorial staff was solicited until the draft was complete. Outright censorship of advertisements would be an abridgement of the first amendment. In addition, the APWG proposed that the Nexus accept only advertisements for parties and events which have agreed to hire security guards to check I.D.'s and to register the event with the Campus Police or the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. While the Nexus is concerned about the problems that stem from alcohol abuse, we exist as a newspaper, not as an enforcement agency.

The group also seeks to restrict departmental parties for which alcohol is served unless the parties are held at noon or after working hours. It recommends, that "departments will take appropriate steps to be sure that all trash, bottles, and 'tell-tale' signs are properly removed before the end of the function." The group seeks these restrictions in spite of the fact that most attending these functions would be of legal drinking age. The APWG seems to be underestimating some of the responsible people at UCSB.

The *Daily Nexus* appreciates the efforts of the Alcohol Policy Work Group, and hopes it will continue to confront the dangers of alcohol abuse. We hope to help the effort whenever possible, but policies that verge on violations of the first amendment should not be initiated by the APWG. We hope that these suggestions will be constructive in the final drafting of the APWG recommendations.



## LETTERS to the NEXUS

### Bookstore

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As General Book Department Manager of the UCSB Bookstore, I would like to respond to Rick Kennedy's letter concerning the selection and quantity of titles carried at the Bookstore.

In theory, I would agree with Mr. Kennedy that a university bookstore should carry the important works of all major authors in all major subject areas, and that series, such as Modern Library and the Loeb Classics, should be represented in their entirety. Furthermore, a university bookstore should make available all important, newly published works on current research and issues.

Over the past two years, the UCSB Bookstore has taken significant steps toward achieving these goals and has expanded its general and technical book selection by 10,000 titles. Among those titles are included all the new paperback Robert Parker novels of which Mr. Kennedy spoke. Furthermore, our "little history rack" offers approximately 500 to 600 different titles, and at the time of this writing, contains seven different titles which deal specifically with colonial history, all of which Mr. Kennedy himself, agreed were solid, important books in the field.

We, at the Bookstore, realize there is still much to be done to improve our selection of books. However, it is also important to realize

that the process of building a good, viable, academically relevant book inventory requires time and involves the expenditure of a considerable amount of money. It would be infeasible for the Bookstore to acquire an inventory the size of UCLA's or Chaucer's overnight. In addition, there are some very real differences between the markets which UCLA's Bookstore, Chaucer's and the UCSB Bookstore serve, which must be taken into consideration. We have discovered in the past two years, by very carefully tracking what titles have sold and what titles have not, that many books which sell quite well in other bookstores, among them UCLA's and Chaucer's, do not sell here. We do keep books on the shelf from six months to a year. However, after that time, if a title has not sold, we generally return it to the publisher. Again, it is not financially feasible for the Bookstore to carry stock that does not sell, no matter how important these particular authors or titles are considered to be.

Admittedly, it has been a problem at times to get books which have sold out ordered and back on the shelves in a sufficiently short amount of time. To rectify this situation and to upgrade our service in general, the Bookstore has been in the process of implementing a computerized inventory control system, which eventually will allow us to re-order titles more quickly.

We, of the Bookstore staff, agree with Mr. Kennedy that "all of us at UCSB have a stake in making this institution a better university." However, regarding his particular issue, it seems somewhat of a vicious circle. We cannot expand our selection of books without the support and patronage of the campus community, but until we expand our selection, we cannot gain the support. I would propose the following as a beginning toward a solution. If there are books that faculty members, students or staff members would like the Bookstore to carry, please let us know. Specific suggestions for improving our title selection would be most appreciated and would help us address the interests and needs particular to this campus. Since writing his letter, Mr. Kennedy has taken the time to come into the store to discuss his views. I think he would agree that from this discussion we both emerged with a better understanding of each other's concerns and at least the beginning of a plan for action.

It is our desire to provide this campus with the best bookstore possible. Your constructive input and support will help to speed up this process.

— Linda S. Silbert  
General Book Department  
Manager

### Attitudes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As an avid heterosexual, I am responding to Stacey Black's article, "The Silencer." This attack on heterosexual mens' attitude

toward lesbians is completely ludicrous.

"Why does my lover feel uncomfortable kissing me in public when there are heterosexual couples everywhere expressing their love? Why aren't all acts of homosexual love seen as variations of the theme rather than perverse, immoral acts?" Your questions continue the apparently popular subject of homosexuality in the *Daily Nexus*.

The answer does not, as you suggest, "lie in deep-set fears of heterosexual men who are threatened by the idea that women can enjoy their sexuality alone or with other women." Rather, the answer lies in a simple rearrangement of your question. Homosexuality is not merely a variation of the theme. It is an entirely distinct theme. Men should have sex with women and women should have sex with men. This is a fundamental law of nature. Homosexuality, like bestiality, is a contradiction to this law. I can certainly understand close relationships between people of the same sex. But to carry the relationship to the point of sexual activity is, in my opinion, perverse and immoral.

I suggest that your lover experiences a feeling of perversity and that this, in addition to her insecurity, is why she feels uncomfortable kissing you in public.

— Daniel McCulloch

### Tired

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm getting pretty tired of seeing so many printing errors in your articles. I don't mean typos and misspellings, but sloppy paste-ups too. I used to work on my high school newspaper and we made fewer mistakes than you. I've let all the others pass, hoping you would someday get your act together, but the three typos in the (last) Friday Magazine poem "Douce Loire" seinedaughter, thoroughly annoyed me. "Pointier" should be "Poitiers," "Dhenon-ceau" should be "Chenon-ceau," and "numphs" should be "nymphs." I hope you have formally apologized to the author, Robert Crittendon. I have a feeling it was your negligent copyreaders who made these mistakes. It should go without saying that you are expected to be extra careful when printing-up poems in a special magazine. Please hire more efficient copyreaders, so we won't have to cringe when reading the Nexus.

— Jody Linick

## WRITE!

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





Philip Armstrong

Perspectives

Looking around at the world, there is much beauty to perceive. Our souls reach out to encompass the sun, the moon and stars, and the heavens. Our spirits are lowered in homage to the infinite power of nature.

Physical change cannot be imposed upon such power, upon the contours of the mountains, the rotation of the earth, the life of the solar system, but our perceptions of such things may be controlled. We can see beyond the aridity of the desert surrounding the highways and become aware of the teeming life of its inhabitants. We can pause in our beach activities and stand in awe of a single speck of sand. We can control our perceptions of everything around us, observe beauty in all things, and move toward an awareness of ultimate truths. Reality is not an unchangeable entity, but something that is controllable, facilitating greater union between the world and the mind, and more profound appreciation of existence.

Understanding one's own mind is the beginning. Only mental enlightenment encompasses understanding of all thoughts, and provides awareness of the experiences and conditioning that make it what it is. Alternatively, the personality becomes only a concoction of all that others expect. Control over the adaptation of the mind's perspective for inter-reacting with different people is lost. The mind automatically devises actions and behavior suitable for the moment and loses its individuality. The person becomes a mere actor in a variety of realities.

We must learn to elevate our consciousnesses beyond mundanity, transcend logical positivism, and yet still achieve a crystal clear perception of things happening around us. We must strive towards attaining peace within and without ourselves, and build a strong foundation for interpreting all experiences and influences. Such efforts will quickly be rewarded by clearer ethical perspective and political awareness.

Throughout this quarter, my writing has dealt with my own perceptions of certain issues, of the people's inheritance of shame from imperialist government policies, of democracy in a single-party state, of alternative perceptions elsewhere in the world of political causes. Yet, in every column, I have failed to capture the essence of the source of my visions of the truth. Recent ebullition in my own enlightenment has encouraged me to attempt an explanation of the general sentiment of this essence.

I am a composer. I manifest all that I am in my music. I find spoken language an inadequate syntax for conveying my thoughts, ideas and emotions. These words you are reading are not my thoughts, rather a shallow translation into an inadequate dimension of the workings of my mind. In reading them, you are asserting your own reality upon them, and distorting them far beyond their original sentiment. If I attempted to write what I really believed, I wouldn't be able to clearly convey my thoughts to you given one sentence, 21.5 inches, or forever. It is useless to read these words ad literatim. Logomachy serves no purpose and is far from my intention in writing.

This is exactly where art takes over. Art goes beyond the common language and can express all that words cannot. It is a tool for tuning the mind in with the whole of the cosmos.

Einstein once said "deep religiosity is the substance of a genius." All that man knows and all that he does is transcended by the power of creation. Art is the manifestation of this creation through man. Any artist will tell you that praise of personal endeavour is uncomfortable, unreal, even embarrassing, for inspiration comes from above and captures the essence of undefinable perspectives. Overcoming arrogance is merely an early step along the path to enlightenment.

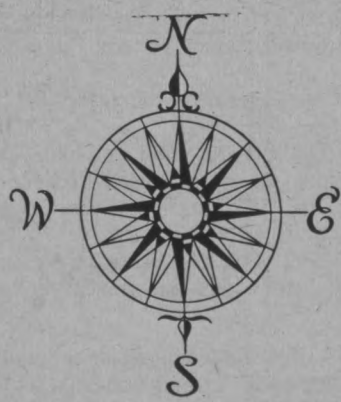
Just as my soul humbles itself beneath the power of the universe, so my music will never rival that of the ocean, or of the wind, for such music is a manifestation of something far greater than the soundwaves we perceive. The music of nature is at one with the whole of the cosmos.

Imagine: We are sitting beneath a sky full of innumerable stars. We are joined by a clarinetist. We ask her to play one single note and, within it, to capture the essence of the beauty surrounding us. She plays, and we all become a part of nature. Later, we return to our home. She plays her note again, and we are able to elevate our consciousnesses beyond the four walls surrounding us, to firmamental heights. We travel between two stars, between two atoms, and on to the extremities of any realities we care to experience.

Our clarinetist breathes, and we live and die with the seasons, with mountain ranges, with the entire universe. We are offered sublimity and achieve complete peace of mind.

Awake Ermon and Elmir. Prepare for the coming of the light. You shall lead the Children of Iluvator towards the rising of the sun in the west.

Philip Armstrong is a graduate student majoring in music composition.



Joseph Kraft

Engaging The Russians

"It's time for us to get together," President Reagan said about the Russians on the morrow of his landslide. The day before he listed as the first priority for a second administration, "peace, disarmament."

But are the Russians ready to deal? And if they are, is the Reagan administration equipped to take "yes" for an answer?

The Communist world now presents a spectacle of multifold confusion. In Moscow, signs of pushing and shoving among leaders show through the blanket of party unity. General Secretary Konstantin Chernenko has recovered from a period of illness and is now moving to assert his primacy. He has been holding open the door for an accord with this country on any one of several areas of arms control.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has been less forthcoming, though not entirely negative. His supposed ally, Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, missed the celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution in Moscow Wednesday — apparently because of an illness, which is serious. The second secretary and heir apparent to Chernenko, Mikhail Gorbachev, has been bouncing around in leadership lineups, and is plainly vulnerable. His chief rival, the Leningrad boss Grigory Romanov, is thought to favor toughing it out against the U.S. He seems to be in alliance with Nikolai Ogarkov, the former chief of staff who was recently dismissed, perhaps to close off the possibility of his succeeding Ustinov as defense minister.

A gage of the trouble is that many countries that rely on Russia are now looking for side deals. The North Koreans are talking about talking to the Japanese and South Koreans. Vietnam gives signs of coming to terms with China. The leaders of Angola hint at expelling a contingent of Cuban soldiers if South Africa comes to terms.

The East Germans are making eyes at the West Germans. The guerrillas in El Salvador have opened talks with the government. The Sandinista regime in Nicaragua accepted the peace terms proffered by the Contadora countries, Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela.

So the correlation of forces, as the Russians like to put it, is favorable. President Reagan is right in thinking Moscow has an incentive for coming to terms. But elaborate Soviet suspicion and a habit of exploring every overture as a weakness make cutting a deal with Moscow very hard. So there arises the question of whether the Reagan administration is up to the task.

One problem is that highly placed members of the administration — for good or bad reason — oppose an arms control accord, or have other priorities. A current case in point is the Central Intelligence operation of harassment against Nicaragua. As part of that operation there have been regular overflights of Nicaraguan territory. The natural response of the Sandinistas is to ask the Soviets for air support in the form of MIG fighters. The Soviets have a tough time refusing. So if the president wants to head off a crisis in Nicaragua that would spoil deals with Moscow, he has to check the zealots in the CIA.

Then there is the president's own sense of the realities. He has repeatedly evinced a less than complete grasp of arms control. A good instance lies in the "Star Wars" project for a defense against nuclear weapons. A feint in that direction may be necessary for the purposes of a trade with Moscow. But if Mr. Reagan goes all-out for such a defense — as he frequently seems to be doing — then he will queer any deal, by forcing the Russians to move in the same direction.

Thus there are banana peels aplenty between wanting to do a deal and actually bringing it off. Only the president himself can clear the way. And to open the path, a first step might well be personal contact at the summit level. But further steps entail according absolute confidence to some advisers over others. Specifically Reagan will have to give the nod to Secretary of State George Shultz and Mr. McFarlane. He will have to turn a deaf ear to such close associates as Secretary Weinberger and Director Casey.

Unfortunately, that is the kind of choice Reagan finds distasteful. He has never made it before, and he cannot delegate it. At his post-electoral news conference Wednesday, he even asserted "we don't have a conflict within the administration" on arms control. So to seize the moment that beckons on arms control, the president will have to develop a much sharper sense of the realities. Indeed, he will have to surpass all his previous performances.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

Ellen Goodman

Reintegration

We are entering that brief period in public life characterized by the absence of any political campaign. Once again our television commercials will focus on the essentials of human existence: beer, well-conditioned hair, and dental adhesives. Once again, the newspapers will be full of corruption, murder and ten ways to insulate your attic.

For most Americans, this post-election hiatus offers a welcome respite from pros and cons, Democrats and Republicans, images and issues. But we here at the National Mental Health Center know the dark side to this story. According to our research, an estimated ten percent of the population has been tragically hooked on politics over the last decade. These people are about to be plunged into a difficult period of withdrawal.

The political junkies, we have learned in our well-funded studies, are not like the rest of Americans. They are citizens who have known all the Democratic candidates featured in the New Hampshire primary. They can list the names of six pollsters along with their margin of error, match at least three advertisers to candidates and four campaign managers with their hometowns. They have spent, lo, these many months strung out on daily doses of poll statistics, and increasing their tolerance for rhetoric and hyperbole.

If we are to reintegrate the political junkie into the normal pattern, the next few weeks are critical. So for those of you who have a husband, wife, boss, friend or significant other who shows the telltale signs, we here at the center are sharing our helpful hints for recovery.

First of all, we must state as a matter of principle that we abhor the inhuman tactic known as cold turkey. The most hardcore politicians, campaign operatives and journalists have spent the last six to nine months on planes, buses and cars. By now it is absolutely normal for them to wake up sweating and mumbling that they have missed "baggage call." Disorientation is as common a symptom as the cry, "What state is this?" One must treat them gently. It isn't entirely their fault.

We recommend that during the first post-election week, family members hand these sufferers a mimeographed sheet telling them exactly what city they are in and what the daily activities are. It may also be useful to brief some of them on the names of their children — especially if there have been any new ones — and these children's ages. If they continue to regard their home as another hotel, and keep calling for room service, you may accept the tip, but lead them gently toward the buffet area known as the kitchen.

The candidates will have unique problems. They will have to relearn communication skills, since they have only exercised the ability to debate or to address a crowd. A sensitive family might set a microphone before the candidate's placemat until he or she feels comfortable with such a small audience. Do not take it personally if the former candidate comes to your dinner party and tries to raise funds. Be tolerant if he attacks your remarks on the need for antifreeze in the car by labeling them "ill-informed, and dangerous in the nuclear age." Try agreeing with whatever he says. This may shock him back into reality.

As for the civilian addicts, or citizen addicts, we have experimented with some behavior-modification ideas that have been remarkably successful. Since most of these political junkies get their fix from the media, our treatment is centered around television. Allow the victims to watch post-campaign analyses, but reward them if they refrain from switching channels to catch all the commentary. We find M&Ms and old bumper stickers work best.

Encourage them also to expand their interests. Researchers now believe that the best bridge to a politics-free existence is, curiously, through reading public-opinion polls. This familiar activity can be a bridge, to transfer their attention from political statistics to such equally fascinating questions as how many Yuppies in major Sunbelt cities prefer kiwi fruit to fresh figs.

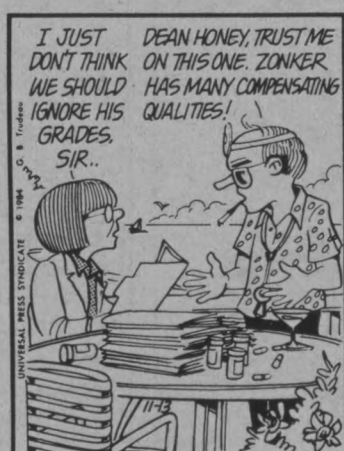
There are, of course, aversion techniques. We recommend re-running tapes of the presidential debates as often as necessary. Not even the most strung-out political junkie can watch all three debates consecutively without breaking.

Finally, we here at the health center remind you of the urgency of this cause. There is very little time left to help these cases. If you listen carefully, you can hear some lost soul, around the corner and inside the television set, pushing the longest lasting, most enticing high of them all: the Campaign of 1988.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





MICHELON & KTYD  
Light announce

TONIGHT

WARREN MILLER'S  
**SKI Country**  
THE ULTIMATE DOWNHILL ADVENTURE

NOV 13 UCSB CAMPBELL HALL  
Tues 7 & 9 pm • Free Parking • To benefit UCSB Ski Club

NOV 14 ARLINGTON  
Wed 7 & 9 pm • 1317 State St. Santa Barbara  
Tickets at Ski Shops and Morningglory Music

# Socialists Discuss Strategies Party Meeting Centers On Local Politics

By MAYRA BERMUDEZ  
Reporter

Although defeated in the recent congressional election, members of the Santa Barbara Socialist Party plan to continue running for locally elected offices.

At the Santa Barbara Socialist Party's meeting Nov. 8, the discussion topic was "What is left to do? Post Election Strategy." Party members Charles Zekan, Tom Garrison and Glen Lazof spoke on this topic at the meeting.

The topic of unions and why union leaders elected Reagan was discussed by Lazof. He entitled his speech "Labor Takes a Beating." It was in union leaders' best interest to elect Reagan, he said. But the union members themselves will not benefit from his re-election.

Charles Zekan spoke about his campaign for Congress and compared it to his 1982 campaign. This campaign

**"We believe power outside the government is where power really lies."**  
— Glen Lazof

was a lot more professional and consequently produced better results, he said. He had a lot more publicity this time and stressed the need for support from the party for any future socialist candidate, Zekan said.

Tom Garrison spoke of the effects this election had on local politics. He was very optimistic about seeing socialists in local offices soon.

After each speaker was done, the rest of the group was able to comment or ask questions. Some of the main points brought out were the need for educating people on socialism and the importance of having socialists

in office on both the local and state level. "Members of the Socialist Party do plan on running for local offices to build a base for socialism," Party Treasurer Tom Garrisonsaid.

American Socialism started around the beginning of the 20th century when socialists were elected to local level offices, Charles Zekan, who recently ran for Congress, said. The high point for American Socialism came in 1914 when Eugene Debs ran for the presidency and received a million votes.

recently began to join forces with other leftist parties such as the Citizen's Party

and the Peace and Freedom Party. Zekan's campaign for Congress is one example of the joint efforts between the Peace and Freedom Party and the Socialist Party. Zekan ran on the Peace and Freedom ballot because "the Peace and Freedom Party is the only leftist party that has ballot status in California," he said.

The occupations of the members range from hospital workers to teachers to members of the State Executive Committee, party member Laura Price said. But most people have the idea that socialists don't have jobs, but this is not the case, she said.

"We believe power outside the government is where power really lies. That is why you see so many of our members involved in local politics," Lazof said.

The Socialist Party meets the second Thursday of every month.

## Lecture Series Presents Diversity Issues

Gloria Joseph, professor of Black Studies and women's studies in the School of Sciences at Hampshire College, will present a free public lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. in the University Center Pavilion on the subject of "Quality Education in Support of Diversity: Liberating Ourselves and History." Joseph is replacing Johnnetta Cole who was unable to speak because of illness. This is the third presentation in the Issues Of Diversity: Awareness and Change Lecture series.

In addition to her teaching position at Hampshire College, Joseph works in the Caribbean region studying the impact of race, sex and class on women. She has co-authored a book with Jill Lewis entitled *Common Differences; Conflicts In Black and White Perspectives*. She has served as the chair of the "Committee to Combat Racism" at the University of Massachusetts and has helped recruit Black and Hispanic students at Cornell University.

The Issues of Diversity series is sponsored by the Activities Planning Center with the assistance of UCSB Arts & Lectures, the Women's Center, the A.S. Program Board, Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Services, Student Affirmative Action, and the Educational Opportunity Program.

For further information, please contact 961-3535.

Don't Miss Out!

The  
**LAST COMEDY NIGHT of 1984!!**

Sue Dugan  
Barry Marder  
and headlining the night:  
**Alan Prophet**

Tonight in The Pub  
Show begins at 8:30 PM  
Brought to you by the  
A.S. Program Board

**ROCKABILLY WEDNESDAYS**  
and 50's, 60's  
**Rock 'n Roll**  
NO COVER  
HAPPY HOUR - 8-9:30  
2 for 1 Beer  
Well Drinks ★ \$1.00

*The Zooks*

**GALLEON ROOM**  
IN THE ORCHID BOWL • 967-0128  
5925 Calle Real - Near Fairview - Goleta

**KIOSK**

**MUSIC DEPT:** the UCSB Music Bowl Program presents a noon concert featuring the UCSB flute ensemble and brass trio. Today at noon in the Music Bowl.

**ARTS & LECTURES:** Emmanuel Wind Quintet with Ursula Oppens, piano. Tonight 8 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. 961-3535. UCSB Student Tickets: \$5.50/\$4.00.

**GLSU MEETING:** 7 p.m. followed by Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Both in the Cafe Interim, confidentiality is respected.

**UCSB DEMOCRATIC CLUB:** meeting today, 6:30 p.m., 2614 Ellison Polis Lab.

**UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM, CCS & UCEN ART GALLERY:** Neo York, the phenomenon reports. Public forum of East Village artists and critics. Today 4-6 p.m. UCen Pavilion, free.

**SKI CLUB:** Warren Miller's Ski Country, Campbell Hall, 7 & 9 p.m. (also tomorrow at the Arlington).

**SAILING AND WINDSURFING TEAM:** meet in room 2 of the UCen at 10 p.m.

**UCSB PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION:** meeting today, 6:15 p.m., UCen 2. Last meeting of the quarter, special guest, "Alternative Careers Within the Field of Law." All welcome.

**BIKE CLUB:** sign-ups for Century at UCen 10-2. 100k & 200k fun rides Sat. Nov. 17.

**ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL/MUNICIPAL ADVISORY COUNCIL (IVCC/MAC):** meets tonight at 889 Camino del Sur, at 7:15 p.m. Come watch the "old" council turn into the "new."

**MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** orientation for new members. Meeting today in Government Publications, first floor library. All interested and welcome.

**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** meeting, today at 12 p.m. SH 1431. Come find out about Career Day and the Beach Party.

**ADVERTISING CLUB:** general meeting, today, 4 p.m. in Girvetz 2128.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS:** open and newcomers meeting every Tuesday, 11:30-12:30 in UCen room 1. Compulsive overeaters, bulimics, and anorexics all welcome. We understand!

**TOURNAMENT WATERSKI TEAM:** meeting tonight in Girvetz 1119. Bring checkbooks and get psyched for Sunday's big event!

**KCSB — FM (91.9):** Listen for the latest in national and world news on your own UCSB radio station. Today from 12:15-12:30 and 5:00-5:30.

ORCHID BOWL'S  
**GALLEON ROOM**  
GOLETA  
no cover

*The Zooks*

Wednesday Nov. 14  
starts at 8:30

**Rockabilly - Rock 'n Roll**

**Happy Hours 8-9:30**  
2 for 1 ★ \$1 Beer  
WELL DRINKS domestic

**The Galleon Rocks on Wednesday**  
inside Orchid Bowl, 5925 Calle Real, Goleta  
967-0128

UCSB Dramatic Art  
presents  
two one-act comedies  
by PETER SHAFFER

**The Private Ear**  
and  
**The PUBLIC EYE**

directed by  
Charles McClelland  
&  
Craig Duke

November 15, 16, 17, 18  
8:00 p.m. (No Late Seating)

Old Little Theatre, UCSB  
TICKETS \$3.00  
Arts & Lectures Ticket Office. 961-3535





# Club Informs Students On Worldwide Issues

By LISA MASCARO  
Reporter

The UCSB International Students Club educates the student population about foreign policy and attempts to increase campus awareness of national and international issues.

The club is on campus "to inform those people who are interested, and to increase their political and social awareness, especially of things happening in other cultures," International Students Club Advisor Dan Smith said.

One way students can become more informed about international events is by participating in the club's weekly International Political Forum. The forum focuses on "topics of interest to the press at the current time," Smith said. "We invite experts on the issues, usually one from each side," he said.

Students will discuss the situation in India after the death of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi at an upcoming forum, Smith said. The discussions are very thought-provoking, and there is usually time afterward to speak individually to the experts, Smith said.

The political forum also offers more of an insider's view, rather than just a newspaper account of the events happening in other

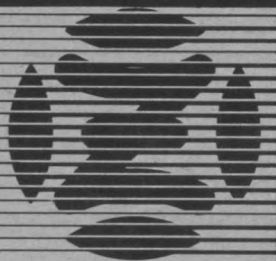
nations, Smith said. "I see them (the political forums) as a real need for the campus," Smith said. Too many U.S. students are sheltered from other cultures, Smith said. These forums help "to educate and raise people's knowledge of certain happenings in the world," Smith said.

At another regularly scheduled club event, the Friday afternoon coffee hour, Smith explained the importance of interrelation between nations. "We are interdependent nations who can no longer afford to live in isolation from other countries," Smith said.

The club, in association with the Office of International Students and Scholars, also takes trips to such places as Disneyland and Solvang to learn about contemporary American life. One English club member said the Disneyland trip "was a great success," in showing foreign club members a more entertaining side of American society.

Although composed chiefly of foreign students, Smith emphasized the club is made up of "both foreign and American students from all major cultural groups." When the club holds an activity, attendance usually consists of approximately half American students and half foreign students, Smith said.

## THE RIGHT WAVELENGTH



Zeta Laboratories is committed to developing top quality microwave components and subsystems for communications, aerospace and defense applications. This commitment has brought us a growth rate of over 40%.

Put your training and talent on the right career wavelength by joining the Zeta Labs engineering team. We offer development projects using the latest equipment and technologies, the chance to do important work, and the flexibility of a 4-day work week. So review the following opportunity, plan on seeing our Personnel Manager on campus and get on the Zeta Labs wavelength.

### Assistant Engineers

In these entry-level positions you will assist RF Project Engineers in the modification, design and documentation of a variety of RF and microwave components including oscillators, amplifiers, multipliers and filters.

These entry-level positions require a BS or MS in Electrical Engineering, Engineering Science or Engineering Technology.

**See our Personnel Manager on Campus Thursday, November 15**

Zeta Labs offers competitive compensation and a comprehensive benefits package including medical, dental, LTD and life insurance, educational assistance and a stock purchase plan. If you cannot schedule an interview on campus, send your resume to Zeta Labs, Personnel Manager, 3265 Scott Blvd., Santa Clara, CA 95054-3084. We are an equal opportunity employer. U.S. Citizenship required.

Leading The Way With Great Frequency



A Subsidiary of CCT

## MTC METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION

### SANTA BARBARA

**ARLINGTON CENTER**  
1317 State Street  
966-9382

**LIVE STAGE ENTERTAINMENT!**

**TONIGHT Santa Barbara Symphony**

Arlington Ticket Agency 963-4408  
11/13 S.B. Symphony  
11/14 Warren Miller Ski Film

**GRANADA #1**  
1216 State Street  
963-8740

**Country**  
5:00, 7:20, 9:40  
JESSICA LANGE SAM SHEPARD PG

**ALL OF ME**  
5:50, 7:50, 9:55  
STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN PG  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

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

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

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

**#1** **FIESTA 4** 916 State Street 963-0781  
**#2** **Irreconcilable Differences** 7:30 PG

**BILL MURRAY** 7:00, 9:30  
**THE RAZOR'S EDGE** PG-13

**BILL MURRAY** 7:00, 9:30  
**THE RAZOR'S EDGE** PG-13

**DIANE KEATON**  
6:30, 9:15  
**THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL** (R)

**RIVIERA** 965-6188  
2044 Alameda Padre Serra  
Near Santa Barbara Mission

Charlie Chan Film Series  
Thursdays 6 pm

**SUPER SAMURAI FILM SERIES FRIDAYS 6 pm**

**Choose Me** 6:30, 8:40  
"The sexiest movie of the year and also one of the funniest."  
a serious comedy

**ARLINGTON CENTER STARTING THURSDAY Nov. 15th**

**One cannot live without love.**  
**Under the Volcano**  
ALBERT FINNEY JACQUELINE BISSET ANTHONY ANDREWS  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE (R)

**PLAZA DE ORO #1** 349 S. Hitchcock Way 682-4936  
7:00, 9:20  
**A Soldier's Story** PG  
A story you won't forget...

**#2**  
7:10, 9:30  
**SALLY FIELD PLACES IN THE HEART** PG

**GOLETA**

6:25, 9:15  
**#1 CINEMA #2** 6050 Hollister Ave. 967-9447  
**AMADEUS** ...EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD IS TRUE PG  
7:00, 9:00  
**No Small Affair** (R)

**Fairview #1** 251 N. Fairview 967-0744  
7:00  
**Romancing The Stone** PG  
**FIRSTBORN** Jake didn't like his mother's new boyfriend. PG-13  
5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 9:05

**#2** GEORGE BURNS  
**OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL** PG

**Santa Barbara Drive-In** 907 S. Kellogg Ave. Goleta 964-9400

**SWING SHIFT** 8:40  
GOLDIE HAWN KURT RUSSELL  
**House by the Cemetary** 8:35

6:45  
**Irreconcilable Differences** PG

**SILENT MADNESS** 7:00 (R)

**DRIVE-IN AIRPORT** Hollister and Fairview 964-8377  
7:00  
**Evil (R) Dead** 8:40

**Santa Barbara Drive-In Swap Meet** 964-9050  
907 S. Kellogg Goleta 964-9050  
Sellers - Bring your new & used merchandise. Gates open 6 am  
Buyers - Find your greatest bargains

**SUNDAY SWAP MEET**

**A Nightmare ON ELM STREET** WES CRANDALL (R)



**LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE??**



DAILY NEXUS CLASSIFIEDS

# Agency Provides Internships

## Program Offers Students Job Experience

By THOMAS KANER  
Reporter

To inform Environmental Studies majors of current and upcoming internship opportunities, the Environmental Studies Internship Agency held its annual instructional meeting last Thursday.

According to Environmental Studies Internship Coordinator Lisa Harrison, the Environmental Studies Internship Agency is the most well-developed campus organization providing students with placement opportunities. Approximately 50 students are placed each quarter, she said.

Interns will have an opportunity to work in a number of related fields, both locally and abroad, Harrison said.

The internship program began in 1973 to give students a chance to actually test what was being learned in the classroom before entering their careers, she said. The internship program was also set up in part as a reaction to increased environmental awareness created throughout the nation from the massive oil spill off the Santa Barbara coast in 1969, she said.

The purpose of the program is to get students involved in the community, while at the same time offering academic credit for their service as an "apprentice," Harrison said. "People can get practical experience applying the knowledge that they have learned in the classroom," she said.

Companies which have sponsored internships in the past were present at the meeting to inform students about current internship opportunities.

Students who take internships increase their chances of securing a future job in that field, Harrison said. Many of the agencies which regularly sponsor interns now employ former interns full-time, she said.

Being an intern is one of the best ways for a student to get his "foot in the door," Sidney Miller, a representative from Solar Energy Systems in Santa Barbara, said.

Criteria to become an intern include enrollment in the Environmental Studies major and a 3.0 GPA. Most sponsoring agencies ask that candidates have some experience in the field of work they will be involved in, Harrison said. A two-quarter commitment to the internship is also preferred, she said.

Interns may pursue a variety of related fields ranging from education, government planning work, and solar energy to architecture in the program. Representatives of each of these fields were present at the meeting, and the Environmental Studies Department will soon release additional information about obtaining these internships.

The UCSB campus offers students a number of work projects such as the Environmental Studies Department's "solar greenhouse" project and internships overseas in such places as Greece, Bob Wilkinson, housing and residential services energy specialist said.

*The Open Door*  
"A California Pub and Eatery"

The **BIGGEST BEERS** in town!

**YARDS—36" TALL—1/2 off!!**  
(Mon. - Fri. 3-6 pm)  
1/2 yards, too!

**503 State St. 965-6655**

**Learn To Fly!**  
**\$250**

Introductory Course Includes  
Complete Ground School  
Including Course Manuals  
Two Flight Lessons

Ground School Starts Every Month  
Contact Tom Gallagher  
**Santa Barbara Aviation**  
967-5608



buy a **Pentel** Quicker Clicker<sup>™</sup>  
ultra fine automatic pencil  
and get a **STABILO BOSS**  
FREE highlighter  
value: \$1.99



THE UCSB BOOKSTORE: nov. 12-16

# University Improvements For Women Is Focus Of Lecture

By KRISTA MACIOLEK  
Reporter

A university has the potential to increase women's importance in society, but instead often nurtures the growth of males.

Associate Professor and Counseling Psychologist Linda Forrest focused on the role of women in a traditionally male-nurtured environment when she gave a lecture at the Women's Center Thursday. "We need to listen for female voices and nurture and support them because there are too few. The female voices that do exist need to be more verbal and articulate."

Entitled, "A University That Works for Women," the lecture was part of the current "Issues of Diversity" lecture series.

The series focuses on how a university can design programs which are supportive of the diversity inherent in the university system. It attempts to increase awareness that one environment does not promote the development of

"On most college campuses, the environment traditionally has not been organized in a way to promote growth and development of women."

— Judy McCann

all populations, Series coordinator Judy McCann said.

"On most college campuses, the environment traditionally has not been organized in a maximum way to promote growth and development of women. Certainly, improvements and changes can be made, but it will take time," McCann said.

Feminist scholars need to reexamine research done by traditional psychologists and assure themselves that general development theories include women as well as men, Forrest said. If these theories include women, scholars must then analyze them for the presence of negative attitudes towards women, she

said. "This is hard to do because (women) live in this society and can fail to be completely objective," she said.

Because women are the major caretakers of young children, they have a major impact on the development both of males and females, she said. At an early age, males are taught to establish their own identity, while females are more dependent on relationships, she said.

In adolescent males, the separation of identity takes first priority, while the importance of intimacy is subordinated. In adolescent females, there is a fusion of identity and intimacy, Forrest said, which results in a greater importance of relationships.

According to a study by research psychologist Carol Gilligan, men describe themselves as intelligent, logical and honest, while women describe themselves with words such as giving, helping and kind. For men, intimacy creates conflict, while achievement creates conflict for women, she said.

In an informal discussion to elicit ideas to improve women's role on campus, such simple things as reducing classroom size were suggested. This would provide a more nurturing environment for females, making it easier to relate to the professor or assistant, she said.

In addition, a circular structure discussion, where the teacher has a functional role, as opposed to a "hierarchical learning process," was also suggested. Forrest agreed with a member of the audience who suggested verbal grades would be more nurturing for females, because these would allow for intimacy with the in- (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

All CROSS Pens 10% Off  
through November 16th

MAKE SOMEONE JOYFUL THIS HOLIDAY SEASON.

Give distinctive Classic Black writing instruments from Cross. Attractively gift packaged and available with engraving. Lifetime mechanical guarantee.



**CROSS**  
SINCE 1946

FREE ENGRAVING  
If pen purchased at the UCSB BOOKSTORE between Nov. 5 and Nov. 14th. NOTE: Allow 2 weeks for FREE Engraving. A special \$5 charge for rush orders.

**THE UCSB BOOKSTORE**

Are you considering professional school?

**HARVARD UNIVERSITY**

**JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT**

*Is Looking for Future Leaders in Public Affairs.*  
Come Learn About Harvard's Two-Year Master's Program in Public Policy, Leading to either the Master in Public Policy or City and Regional Planning Degree.

MEET WITH: **DEAN CALVIN MOSLEY**

DATE: **Friday, Nov. 16 at 9 and 10**

**Snidecor Room 1633**

*All Students, All Majors, All Years Welcome!*  
Joint Degree Programs Offered with Harvard's other Professional Schools.  
Generous Cross-Registration Privileges with other Schools.

**PREPARE FOR:**

**GMAT**

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938  
Call Days, Eves & Weekends

**Santa Barbara**  
**(805) 685-5767**

Permanent Centers in More Than 120 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad  
For information about other centers  
OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782  
In New York State: Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.



Daily Nexus **SPORTS**

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin

## Wilson Thinks Team Has The Right Stuff

By MARY HOPPIN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Spring cleaning serves a valuable purpose. Such activity has already aided the vast improvement of the women's soccer program. If this is any indication for other programs, it should help to boost the 1984 Lady Gauchos basketball record up from its final 3-25 mark last season.

The roster holds the names of three returning Gauchos. The only other player with collegiate experience is Oxnard College transfer Edna Harris. Head Coach Darla Wilson has recruited 10 freshmen to fill out the team. Wilson hopes the new blood will add the necessary spark to the program she took over last fall.

An inaugural blue-gold scrimmage was held Saturday in the Events

Center to give the young team its first taste of competition under the Division I lights. The gold squad came out on top, as senior Susan Coupland and 1983-84 PCAA Player of the Year Kristin Nicholson provided much of the scoring.

"I don't feel that there was a great inequity between the (blue or gold) teams on the court," Wilson said. "We functioned quite well together and I feel that down the road, depth is going to help us even though we're going to be going to eight or nine players in a consistent fashion. So, if you take the eight best players out there and put them on the floor together and rotate in three extra, I think you're going to see a very fine brand of basketball."

Based on the fact that there will always be one

rookie on the court, the freshmen will be required to play a large part in the upcoming season. Wilson is confident in their abilities to produce.

"I think they show a great deal of maturity," Wilson said of her freshman newcomers. "We've seen some mistakes (in the intersquad game), but when you consider that ten of those kids are just 36 practices out their high school gym ... you have to commend each and every one of them for making a remarkable transition to this level of play."

The second-year coach cited specific flaws of the 1983-84 squad that the new team should be able to erase this season.

"We had a problem with depth last year. Now I think we have all the depth we need. We have greater



Women's basketball Head Coach Darla Wilson

scoring capabilities; I think each and every one of them is prepared to go out and take on responsibility as a scorer. I don't know whether or not we had that last year; this year we do. Because of the depth, we're going to have greater consistency in the transitional game," Wilson explained.

Lack of adequate height last year was a major problem for the Gauchos. Wilson feels that will not be the case this season.

"Last year we were spread so thin that basically, parts of our game were eliminated," Wilson said. (Please turn to p.10, col.1)

## Women's Volleyball

### Netters To Challenge Shallow Waves

By JOHN CUMBELICH  
Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team, which should still be red-hot after its biggest win of the season just days ago, will try for the third time this season to defeat the 17th-ranked Waves of Pepperdine University tonight in Rob Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Two previous UCSB losses to Pepperdine will have little bearing on tonight's game. The blue and gold will be sporting the home court advantage for the first time against the Waves this season and are riding a wave (no pun intended) of enthusiasm after Saturday night's upset victory over fifth-ranked Cal Poly SLO.

"The key to winning this match (against Pepperdine) is to control their two outside hitters. (They are) as good as any in the country," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory explained. Pepperdine lines up a squad of four six-foot starters. Gregory plans to counter the relatively tall squad with what she calls her best height lineup.

"Lisa Moore will start," the tenth-year coach said. "She played her best match of the season against Cal Poly ... she gave us inspiration and good chemistry."

Pepperdine is a well-balanced squad, yet the Waves lack substantial depth. Hoping to "control their serving and defense," Gregory looks for the Gauchos, who typically rotate 10 players, to frustrate the six Waves while keeping her own outfit fresh. Gregory's strategy of constantly (Please turn to p.10, col.4)

## Joys Of Coaching Lure Aquatics Director Back To UCSB

By STEVE DEELEY  
Sports Writer

After a year at U.C. Berkeley, former Men's Swimming Coach Gregg Wilson has returned to UCSB to assume new duties as aquatics director.

"I missed coaching," Wilson said. "I missed seeing the progress, the coach's positive influence upon his athletes' growth. I'm really glad to be back."

Wilson's duties as aquatics director include head coaching responsibilities for both the men's and women's swim teams, teaching physical activities classes, and administration at the Campus Pool.

Wilson left UCSB in 1983 to assume a job as pool director at U.C. Berkeley's new \$20 million recreation complex.

"I always wanted to be at Cal, and I needed to get away, (from UCSB)," the Berkeley graduate revealed. "I was spending at least twelve hours each day on campus and making recruiting calls at home in the evening. I was tired and burned-out."

While at Berkeley, Wilson remained in contact with UCSB. Last spring, UCSB Athletic Director Ken Droscher contacted the former Gauchos swim coach about a new position as aquatics director.

"I'll never do what I did before," Wilson said. "I've got to make a commitment to my family." Wilson lives with his wife, Carol, and two daughters in Santa Barbara.

It was really tough to leave Cal. I have a very close bond with my alma mater," Wilson admitted. "The opportunity (aquatics directorship at UCSB) arose and I finally realized that I wanted to get back into coaching. I didn't for a long time, but it was a good opportunity."

Wilson graduated from U.C. Berkeley with a master's degree in exercise physiology and also participated and coached both swimming and water polo for the Golden Bears. Before matriculating at Berkeley, the Walnut Creek

native participated in both aquatic sports at Diablo Valley Junior College and also swam for the same local swimming club as current UCSB Assistant Swimming Coach Bernie Stetson.

Wilson arrived at UCSB in 1974 as an assistant coach in both swimming and water polo and took over the job as head men's swimming coach in 1976. During his tenure as head coach, Wilson compiled a dual meet record of 57 wins and 27 losses.

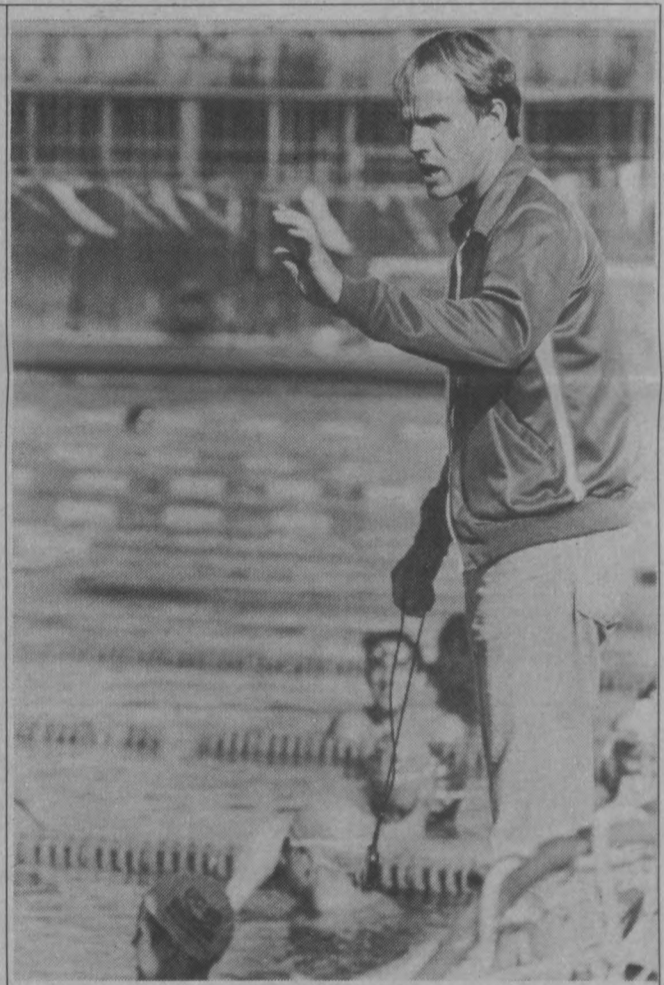
"I got into swimming (as a coach) to get away from the subjective aspects of water polo: referees' and coaches' decision," Wilson explained. "Swimming is a wholly objective sport. It's just you against the clock and the other swimmers. The outcome is not dependent upon an outside, subjective source."

Wilson describes his coaching style as "talkative." According to Wilson, constant conversation and communication are necessary to create a bond of trust between the coach and athlete in order to enhance productivity and performance. Wilson's coaching methods place as much emphasis upon the mental aspects of the sport as the physical, and even more so as the season progresses.

In a major change, Wilson has given his swimmers Wednesday mornings off (from the grind of two-a-day workouts), giving both the coach and swimmers a break in the middle of the week.

"I sometimes ask my kids (athletes) to do things that they think are beyond their abilities," Wilson said. "One of the jobs of a coach is to extract that ability. I want my people to have a positive learning experience while reaching their maximum potential athletically, scholastically, and socially. I want the kids to realize what they can do. It's not my (swimming) program, it's our program."

Now, isn't that what coaching is all about?



UCSB Aquatics Director Gregg Wilson, shown here at a recent practice, enjoys the objective aspects of swimming.

GREG WONG/NEXUS

### 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

**Knock, Knock,**

**Who's There?**

Pizza Bob.

Pizza Bob Who?

Pizza Bob

**DELIVERS!!**

**Pizza Bob's  
Delivers**

**968-8646**

(TO GO)

**WIN!**

**FREE TICKET  
ANYWHERE**

**TWA**

**FLIES**

• U.S.A. • Europe • Mid-East  
Enter during November by  
joining TWA's  
**FREQUENT FLYER PROGRAM**

Entries & details available at

**MISSION TRAVEL**  
UCen 2211 - On Campus - 968-5151

✓ Check our Super Fares  
— WORLD WIDE —



# Basketball ...

(Continued from p.9)

"Transition was eliminated. So much of the time we had such a mismatch as far as size that it was virtually impossible to run a set offense against some teams because they just swallowed us up."

If height is an ingredient needed for a winning mix, Wilson has the spice she needs in five of her new recruits. The six-foot-and-over club has come to the Lady Gauchos.

At 6'4", Kira Anthofer is the tallest player on the team. Her rebounding and shot-blocking abilities should become more powerful through the season as she recovers from a stress fracture.

Forwards Rebecca Rehder, Tracie Hightower, and Pat Niichel all check in at 6'1", with Lisa Schumaker rounding out the squad at six feet even.

Unanimously appointed team captain Nicholson is excited about the season and sees the freshmen as adding some necessary qualifications to the program.

"I think that the freshmen have a lot of talent and, with some hard work and ex-

perience, they're going to be really good," she said. "They're going to mold into the kind of team that all three coaches really want. They're adding rebounding and an overall attitude of winning that we didn't have for the last two years I've been here. The belief in victory hasn't been there as much as it is this year. They come from winning programs, that's all they've ever known."

Along with new faces on the court, the coaching staff now includes former assistant men's coach Tom McCollum. With 17 years of experience, both Wilson and Nicholson commend McCollum on his new role as assistant women's coach.

"He brings to women's basketball a lot of the physical and a lot of the mental quickness that it takes to run the men's game," Nicholson said. "He's incorporated that into the women's game and he's making us think more along the lines of attacking instead of waiting and finding out what openings the other team's going to give us."

"I really relish the opportunity to be coaching," McCollum said of his new

role. "The players are very energetic and enthusiastic, it's a bright group, they're willing to learn; they work very hard, and that's always gratifying as a coach."

"I think our strength is going to be in our abilities to think on the run, and have transition," he said. "We aren't going to fly down the floor and beat people, but what we will do is get five people down the floor as fast as they can get there and know what to do when they get to that end without any problems. Our biggest strength is going to be our intelligence."

Wilson's biggest goal is "being the best that we can be." If the new players come together with the returnees and play at the level they have shown in their high school careers, the second-year coach will definitely have met her self-imposed challenge.

The Lady Hoopsters will get their first taste of competition as their season begins Thursday at the Cal Poly Classic in San Luis Obispo. They face San Jose State on Thursday and a yet to be announced opponent on Friday. The first home game is November 24 when they host Stanford in Robertson Gymnasium.

# Women's Volleyball ...

(Continued from p.9)

rotating different players onto the court, though not conducive to glorifying a single player, stresses teamwork, as lineups constantly change and player styles vary. The Gauchos hope to reap the benefits of this team-oriented approach against the shallow Pepperdine squad.

Of the intangibles, Gregory feels that the Gauchos will need to "have the same kind of intensity" they demonstrated against Cal Poly in order to win. What's more, Gregory looks to find the Waves "coming in here a little apprehensive," as this is the first visit to Robertson Gymnasium for the Waves this season.

"That will be a big incentive, to beat a team that we haven't beaten yet this season," Gregory admitted. This may be another reason for Pepperdine's apprehensiveness. The Waves just have to take a look at the writing on the wall to see that, since their last meeting, the Gauchos have knocked off some heavyweights. In addition, they now sport the home court advantage and are hungry for their first win against the Waves. The clues abound that this is not the same UCSB squad that the Waves beat in four games twice before.

Beyond neutralizing the two outside hitters who can carry the Waves, the Gauchos will have to find holes in the Pepperdine defense if they hope to keep the match tight. At this point, the Gauchos are looking at what should be a very even match.

If the Gauchos can continue to get the consistent performances from Kathy Luedeke, Gina DeQuattro, Bonnie Bright, setter Traci Millers and Shari Rodgers (the backbone of the Gaucho team), their prospects look more than hopeful for tonight's match.

The continuing improvement that has marked the women's volleyball team throughout the season can do much to help claim a Gaucho victory tonight and in their four remaining matches.

**Gaucho Notes** — The Gauchos are 19-14 overall and hope to garner a post-season regional playoff berth. Having lost three consecutive games over the weekend, Pepperdine is 23-13 on the year. The Waves recently lost their starting middle blocker to an injury, leaving them with only a seven-player roster.

## Club Sports

**Women's crew** — The lady rowers competed in the three and a half mile Head of the Harbor Regatta at the Port of Los Angeles, Sunday and placed fourth of ten teams in the women's open eights division with a time of 22:05.

**Fencing** — The team split their matches as they defeated California Institute of Technology but were downed by the Bruins of UCLA. Special mention goes to Cynthia King who won both bouts against UCLA opponents, the only woman from UCSB to beat any Bruin.

## Wanted



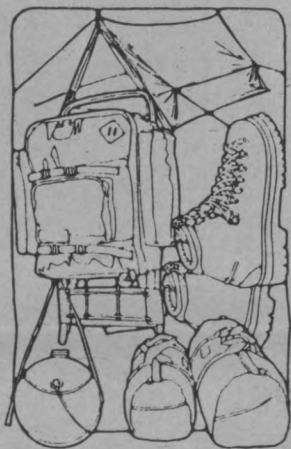
## delivery persons

Part or full time. Flexible hours and days. Must be at least 18 and have a car and own insurance. Must be able to work weekends. Hourly wage plus Commission and tips.

Apply in person between 4:30 pm and 9:30 pm. Domino's Pizza 955 Embarcadero Del mar Isla Vista



© 1980 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



# Don't Miss the FUN! ACTION!

## The DAILY NEXUS WINTER SPORTS ISSUE

**TOMORROW WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14th**

Filled with Stories on your favorite winter activities. Plus some new activities. Also lots of ideas on where to go and how to save.

**Don't Miss it!!**

## Lost & Found

**DP 2000 HOME FITNESS CENTER.** Assembled, never used. Cost \$300. asking \$175. 968-2738. Found Keys 2VW-1 house in front of Six Pac 968-7281. LOST: Goldpearl ring btwn FT & Abrego. Sent. value-cash reward \$. Please call 685-8754.

## Special Notices

**MALE MODELS NEEDED** for male calendars and other projects (no experience required **OPEN INTERVIEWS**) November 14, 1984 1-4pm UCSB Administration Building-Cheadle Hall. If you can't attend send photos or snapshots to: **MALE IMAGE PUBLICATIONS**-1006 N Ogden dr. Los Angeles, Ca. 90046.

## VACATION JOBS BRING THE BOTTLE BILL TO CALIFORNIA

CalPIRG, the state's largest environmental and consumer lobby, is hiring for temporary/permanent positions. Work on issues-Bottle Bill, Toxic Waste, Consumer Protection. Jobs available in San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, and Berkeley. Interview on November 15th. Sign up at Placement Center.

**SAVE 30-40 PERCENT ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS!** Why pay GTE'S high rates... **UCS**-Lowest prices. Details 685-1143 after 5.

**STOCK MARKET COMPETITION** the FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION AND **LICKITY SPLIT ICE CREAM OF ISLA VISTA** are proud to present: "RIDE THE BULL" for 84-85. This years contest offers cash and other PRIZES for the largest paper profits! Entry info. given at FMA meeting on THURS 15 th. UCen Pav C 12pm GO FOR IT!

**UCSB- TAN DON'T BURN!** New U.V.A. suntan is much safer and healthier than sunlight. Stop acne, rashes etc. with a great long lasting U.V.A. tan. SUN TIME- SUN TANNING. 5858 Hollister Ave. (967-8983).

## CAREER DAY

**FRIDAY NOV. 16, 1984**

**UCen Pavilion 10 AM - 3 PM**

Sponsored by ACCT. ASSOC.

**A CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE** Friday, Nov. 16, Sat. 17, 10:00am to 3:00pm. Friendship Manor, 6647 El Colegio Rd.

**ATTN. SKIERS!** Spend Dec 15-22 at Snowbird, Utah. 2 eff. units w/ kitch. Sleep 4. Great snow, walk to lifts. \$450. 683-1241.

**RESEARCH PAPERS!** 306-page catalog-15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00 Research 11322 Idaho, no.206MB Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213)477-8226.

**Volunteers needed by IV Youth Project** Tutor children who need elementary academic aid. Teaching the kids is important. Call 968-2611 for tutoring info.

## Personals

**CHI-O CUTIE JEANETTE** Roses are red, Violets are blue, Chi-O's the best, And so are you. Love YBS.

**RICH THE GRAD. STUD** - How was the pharm drugs midterm? Thanks for letting me have the chance to talk & waste time Thurs nite. Lets do it again sometime--Maria.



# Daily Nexus

# CLASSIFIED

**Fast Delivery!**  
685-8600



**RICK** Thank's for everything you have done for me! I couldn't have made it without you! You've made me very happy these last six months. I love you so much! **SHERI**  
Chi-O Diane, I know if you've been bad or good, So be good for Chi-O's sake. You'd better watch out cause revealing is coming. YBS.

FREE personal counseling for Jewish students w/ licensed clinical social worker. Provided by B'nai B'rith. Call 968-1555.

Lee B. & Steve V.: Ok u 2, expect the unexpected this week 4 you'll finally be getting what u both deserve. Teehee Teehee. Luv Giggles. PS. oh ya, have a good day!!!

**Business Personals**

**CASH PAID** for your good condition used records, singles, cassettes and songbooks. Browse through thousands of titles of used rock, jazz, classical, soul, and more! Morninglory Music 910 Emb. Del Norte, I.V. 968-4665.

**COMSTAR COMPUTERS**  
Discount Computers  
Software, Printers,  
Accessories  
5120 Hollister • 964-4660

**HEY! DON'T JUST SIT THERE!!!** If you've been hit with the fresh(or soph,jun,sen) "10" or if you're just looking for a serious, strenuous workout, check out SUPER-AEROBICS! 75min classes instructed by Clarice Chen at Santa Cruz dorm in the rec room  
Weds:7pm, Fri:4pm, Sun:7pm. Bring just \$1.00 per session (mats are included).

**JOB WINNING RESUMES**, expert writing, typing, layout and printing. Same day service. Student Discounts Call 683-3280.

For \$20.00 lose 10-29 lbs. per month painlessly. 30 day trial guarantee. After 6:00pm. 965-2554.

**LOSE WEIGHT NOW** or be a **DISTRIBUTOR** HERBAL NUTRITION COMPANY Monica 962-4503.

Save 20-40 percent on long distance calls! Why pay GTE's high rates? UCS-Lowest prices details 685-1143 after 5

**US TENNIS PRO** prvt & semi-prvt; incl free video analysis; Exc. rates. Call Kamil 963-3984.

**Movies**

**PINK FLOYD'S THE WALL.** Thursday Nov. 15, 6, 8, 10, and 12pm.  
Campbell Hall, \$2.00 and 2.50.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 15 CAMPBELL HALL**  
6, 8, 10, 12 PM  
Sponsored by Diablo Hall

**Rides**

FLIGHTS to and from SAN JOSE weekends, Iv. Fri. ret. Sun \$85 rt. 969-2912. expenses shared.

**SUBWAY**  
Sandwiches & Salads  
**We Deliver!**  
685-8600

**ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI EVERY NIGHT!**  
only \$2.95  
Where the Egghead is in the Day.  
968-8833

**Help Wanted**

**EXPERIENCED COOK AND CASHIER, SPINNAKERS GALLEY 968-7427**

**NEW S. BARB. RESTAURANT** opening soon. Hiring crew. **COOKS** with Cajun, Creole cooking exp. **MGMT.** and **WAITPEOPLE**-outgoing, energetic, personable. Send info to The PALACE CAFE Box 92131 S.Barb. 93190

**ROUND TABLE PIZZA** is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. Must be intelligent & willing to work. 683-1506.

**SHIPPING CLERK PART TIME POSITION 4.25 AN HOUR. APPLY-HUNT'S 12 E CARRILLO ST. DOWNTOWN.**

Wanted: Part or full time person. Flexible hours and days Advancement opportunities. Must be at least 18 and able to work wkends. Apply in person between 4:30pm and 9:30pm Dominos Pizza 955 Embarcadero del Mar I.V

**JESUS THE ONLY WAY**  
COME & HEAR 12 NOON  
TUES, WED & THURS  
IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY  
Sponsored by SONYT.

**For Sale**

Brand name computer disk: 5 1/4 DSDD. Apple, IBM, and Commodore Compat. \$2. Guaranteed. 968-1788

Frost free refrigerator 100? 75? Make me an offer 968-7642 Call after 12 pm.

Heavy duty electric-correct tape typewriter. \$500 new, \$125 to you Ginny. 968-5804.

**SKI BOOTS:** ladies shoe size 6. Almost new NORDICAS \$80 and good cond. CABERS \$30. Call Carla 685-7537

**WETSUIT- WOMENS MED 1/4" BLUE- WATER. ONLY USED 4x. \$150.00 OBO. MUST SELL! CALL NIDETTE AT 968-5892 OR JIM AT 968-3642.**

**Autos for Sale**

1974 Monte Carlo Good cond. & 1965 Merc Benz 220s (needs rings) \$1850. Each. Call 968-1666 evenings.

1979 Honda Civic Hatchback. Good student car. \$2300. 965-9895.

73 VW Sq. Bk. automatic, good cond. 40,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$1500 O.B.O. 967-2674.

**A STEAL! 78 DATSUN F10 WAGON. RUNS GREAT! AM/ FM RADIALS CLEAN! ONLY \$1300 968-1002**

**RED 1978 PINTO** automatic, AmFm stereo, mags, \$1350 Call 685-4592. Leave message on machine if we are not home.

**Insurance**

**AUTO INSURANCE**  
25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better.  
**Farmers Insurance**  
682-2832  
Ask for Lin or Sloan

**Motorcycles**

**HONDA PASSPORT SCOOTER \$450.** Exc. cond. 120mpg, w/helmet. Days 687-6731 x206, eve. 964-2054.

**SAM'S TO GO SUB SANDWICHES**

**TUESDAY SPECIAL**  
**Turkey & Cheese Sub.**  
**\$1.79**  
11:00 - 3:00  
★ Don't Miss Our **HAPPY HOUR M-F**  
4:00 - 7:00!  
**6578 Trigo - 685-8895**

**Bicycles**

3-Speed, \$45. Matt 685-7741.  
Like new! Centruion Accordo bicycle. 10 speed \$170. Call 962-7014.

**Jean Mini Skirts \$19.95**  
DISCOUNT THE CONNECTION  
in I.V. 686-5142

**Services Offered**

**VIDEO TAPE EDITING**  
1/2" AND 3/4" \$35 to \$65/-HR. (WRKSHPS)  
VIDEOWORKS 966-7033.

**Stereos**

**AKAI CASSETTE STEREO TAPE RECORDER \$50/ obo** various speakers \$50/ obo 968-8792

**Travel**

Charter and budget flights to Europe. Eurail & Britrail passes. Hawaii & Mexico bargains. Mission Travel campus office exclusive: Student fares to Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific. S.America special educational fares. Youth Hostel cards info. in Int'l Student Cards, work/study abroad programs. On Campus, at Mission Travel UCen 2211 Tel 968-5151.

**ROUND TRIP**

London	From \$476
Paris	\$574
Frankfurt	\$496
Amsterdam	\$584
Copenhagen	\$626
Rome	\$638
Tel Aviv	\$699
Rio	\$799

\* \$25 discount with purchase of Eurail Pass OR free transportation to LAX airport. One way flights are available on request.

**T.E.E. TRAVEL**  
2922 De La Vina C-2  
S.B. 93105  
(805) 569-0082

**Tutoring**

**English Tutor**  
Need help with writing? Call Gerrie Human, M.A. Eng., 685-2676.

Need help with English, history, writing papers? Experienced teacher can help. Call **Peter** 965-7227.

**PHYSICS TUTOR NEEDED** 110 115 Name Your Price. Stew at 967-4959.

**Hang Gliding Certification Class**  
Sign up now  
**687-3119**

**Typing**

**NEED A TYPEWRITER.. RENT OURS!**  
Pacific Office Equipment  
300 Pine, Goleta 683-3891

**PROFESSIONAL TYPIST**  
No job too small or large  
Pica or elite  
964-7304

**TYPING / WORD PROCESSING:** Term Papers, Correspondence, Resumes, Thesis, Editing, Professional Results/Student Rates. Call Hightop Word Processing- 687-3733.

**WORD PROCESSING** Term paper- reports-resumes. Call Lori at 685-8072 eve.

Paperworks Typing Service term papers, Dissertations. IBM Selec-Var types. 968-6841

**TYPING BY ENGLISH BA.** Fast, Accurate, Reasonable. IBM SEL. III No Checks. Susan 967-9736.

**TYPING / WORD PROCESSING** term papers from \$1.55 page. RESUMES ONLY \$9.00. Large professional staff in I.V next to Bagel factory. UNIVERSITY COMPU-TIME 968-8242



**The Student Economics Association presents**



**A recent Bus/Econ alumnus from UCSB will be speaking about his pathway to success and career opportunities with IBM. New Members Welcome. Wednesday at Noon North Hall 2212**

**Miscellaneous**

**LOSE WEIGHT**  
10-29 Lbs/mo.  
-Guaranteed-  
(or your money back!)  
Call "Douglas" for complete information...968-7165

**For Rent**

For rent: trailer \$200.00 a month. For more info call 968-0868

**ROOM FOR RENT** in clean 3br home. Non-smoker please. \$325mo. First, last, \$200 deposit. Call after 4:30pm 968-3189.

**968-8646**

**Rmmt. Wanted**

1 F. RMMT WANTED WINTER 1/4 TO SHARE LRG. 1 BDRM APT. 1/2 BLK. FROM SCHOOL & BEACH. 685-6652.

1 F. Roommate needed to start Dec 10 thru June 15. Own lrg room. Clean & quiet, nice apt mates. Call Kim- 968-9391.

1 female to share 2 bdrm 11/2 bath apt on Abrego (**FRENCH QUARTERS**) very clean, available immediately, non-smoker. Call Pam or Tim T at 685-2062. Leave message

**HAPPY HOUR**  
Mon-Tues-Wed  
9PM-11:30  
\$1.75 pitchers  
**Pizza Bob's**  
910 Emb. del Norte  
968-0510

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.

Need 1 FM to share room in DP duplex \$205 Starting Jan. Nice Place Call Luci 968-7915

**RMMT. WANTED:** WINT & SPR 85, VERY NICE 2BR., 1BA. SUENO RD., M/F, \$197.50/MO. 968-0339

Roommate needed for wntn and spr qtr. Girl undergrad. Condo pool tennis jacuzzi 250share Call Beth 968-6922 or Chris.

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

**Greek Messages**

To one of the great Chi-O Pledges Lori Z. Hope you are having a great week. Love YBS.

**JOSEPH KEMPE Hair Studio**  
**\$10 off Body Wave**  
for women and men  
**685-1209**  
1956 Embarcadero Del Norte, I.V.  
with this coupon

**Limousines**

**LOCAL LIMOUSINE SERVICE** \$25/(minimum 1 hour)  
**GREAT BREAK AWAY WITH COMPLETE PRIVACY**  
**LONG DISTANCE SERVICE TO L.A. CONCERTS, THEATRE, SPORTS**  
CALL 968-7222 (24 hours)  
For RESERVATIONS and INFORMATION

**ONLY \$150 !!**  
**GET YOUR 1984-85 ASUCSB Directory !**

- FEATURING**
- Student, Faculty, & Staff Phone numbers & addresss
  - Yellow advertising pages
  - UCSB Departments, Offices, Staff
  - 5 Special inserts from local advertisers
  - ASUCSB Important Officers/Committee persons
  - Campus Map, Student Organizations, Emergency Numbers
  - Beautiful full-color cover from UCSB Publications Office
- AVAILABLE AT UCSB Campus Bookstore UCen Country Store I.V. Bookstore Storke Bldg. Rm. 1041 (Ad Office)**



# Diablo Canyon Power Plant Finally Generating Electricity

San Luis Obispo (Associated Press) — Generation of power to 75,000 customers was a one-day maneuver as part of Unit 1 reactor testing at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, a spokesman said Monday.

The plant's brief fling at making electricity for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. customers at 80,000 kilowatts was scheduled to end later in the day when engineers reduce its output to two or three percent, said PG&E spokesman David Nonfried.

Unit 1 of the \$5.3 billion plant began producing electricity Sunday morning, the first time Diablo Canyon was put on line in its stormy 16-year history.

Nonfried said the reduction was part of the planned testing for the plant, located on the California coast midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"Our people physically inspect all the piping and valves involved in the process," after the power is reduced, he said.

The plant is not yet in commercial operation and is in a 75 to 100-day testing program begun after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued a full-power operating license Nov. 2.

Meanwhile, NRC officials say they do not know whether Diablo figures in a District of Columbia federal grand jury investigation into alleged wrongdoing of some NRC employees "relating to their actions within the regulatory process."

In a statement released Friday, the NRC said it had learned of the probe from the Justice Department but that the lawyers had given the NRC nothing "indicating the existence of a safety problem at any installation."

Diablo Canyon has been delayed over the years by construction problems, discovery in 1973 of an earthquake fault three miles offshore, and legal challenges from opposition groups such as Mothers for Peace and the Abalone Alliance.

## Solvang Incorporation...

(Continued from front page)

West Hollywood's incorporation decision is also encouraging for I.V., Conn said. She noted several similarities in the situations of the two communities, including high tenant population and strong opposition to the proposal.

"It's encouraging to see their success (West Hollywood's) against the same type of opposition we face," she said.

Several Isla Vistas are continuing to work towards passing an incorporation proposal despite opposition.

In the past, the board of supervisors has failed to address the problems with housing in Isla Vista, Conn said. Incorporation will help residents to gain the control

to address these issues, she explained.

Increased local control by residents over public works projects, planning and transportation are some of the changes that Isla Vista will also look forward to if incorporation is successful, Conn said.

Opposition is also expected from the university, Conn said, citing two previous attempts at incorporation as an indication of their stance. The administration is concerned with the economic feasibility of I.V. cityhood after 1999.

According to the Environmental Impact Report released on Oct. 17, the incorporation of Isla Vista should have no "significant unavoidable adverse im-

pacts."

Before a cityhood proposal can be voted on by residents, the Local Agency Formation Commission must approve the proposal. LAFCO is a five-member panel composed of two county supervisors, two Santa Barbara City Council

members, and one representative-at-large.

Although the board of supervisors does not have a direct influence on the LAFCO hearings, they do play an advisory role in evaluating the proposal, Wallace said.

Dear Freddy-Bob

Roskey/Ashby



## Women ...

(Continued from pg. 8)

structor and therefore provide women an opportunity to achieve more.

"Historically, we can see why many women fail to finish degree requirements," Forrest said. Women frequently have not been comfortable achieving in a male-nurturing environment, she said. "The age-old concept of not wanting to admit women to graduate schools can be understood when looked at in this light," she said.

"The quieter the female 'voice' is, the more we shift to the male 'voice,' and the more trouble we are in," Forrest said.

"I think college environments paying more attention to females are also helpful to males, too. We need to speak up for females in ways (we) will be heard," she said.

## Crime ...

(Continued from pg. 3)

1 a.m. Sunday for breaking vehicle code regulations on a moped. The two told conflicting stories concerning the moped's ownership. When the true owner was contacted, he was not yet

aware the moped had been stolen, MacPherson said. Both suspects were taken to juvenile hall, and a report will be submitted to juvenile authorities today.

—Steven Peck

## Student Exchange

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.

**Sell Your Bike, Your Car, Your Stereo, Your Ski Boots, Your Surfboard, Your Camera, Your Roommate Thru The Nexus CLASSIFIEDS!**

**25¢ OFF\***  
ALL ICE CREAM PRODUCTS

**BUD'S**  
ICE CREAM OF SAN FRANCISCO

Noon to MIDNIGHT WEEKDAYS      11 am to MIDNIGHT WEEKENDS

1 coupon per customer Expires Nov. 21, 1984

956 Embarcadero del Norte • 685-1883

LEARN THE FACTS ABOUT **Relationships**  
SOCIOLOGY 191 C & D

- Practical applications in topics such as values clarification, communication skills, self esteem, assertion, sexuality and group facilitation.
- Only 30 spaces available, so apply now in either Student Health Services, Room 1904, or at the Sociology Dept. Office.

• Tues./Thurs. 5:30 - 7:30 PM  
• 2 Academic Units  
• For more info. call 961-4081

**MALE MODELS NEEDED**  
For Male Calendars & other projects  
(No experience required)  
**OPEN INTERVIEWS**  
November 14, 1984 • 1 - 4 PM  
**UCSB Administration Bldg. (Cheadle Hall)**

If you can't attend, send photos or snapshots to:  
**MALE IMAGE PUBLICATIONS**  
1006 N. Ogden Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90046

**Greenhouse Restaurant**  
**MEXICAN DINNER...**

**\$2.99** Good thru November

Dinner: 4 PM - 11 PM  
Happy Hours 3-7, 9-11  
50¢ Beer  
6529 Trigo • 968-9266  
ACROSS FROM MAGIC LANTERN

DINNERS INCLUDE BEANS, RICE, and CHOICE OF:  
1. Cheese Enchilada  
2. Chicken Enchilada  
3. Quesadilla  
4. Bean Tostada  
5. Bean Burrito  
6. Chicken Taco

**Friday, November 16, 1984**  
**11:00 AM - 2:00 PM**  
**STORKE PLAZA**  
**Individual Workshops**  
from 2:00 - 3:00

Medical School UCen Rm 1  
Law School UCen Rm 2  
Graduate Education UCen Rm 3

Sponsored by Counseling & Career Service and the Graduate Division

**CUTS UNLIMITED**  
**685-3995**

**I n I. V. o p e n 7 d a y s**

**\$11.67** Shampoo Conditioner Haircut & Blowdry

**U p s t a i r s N E X T T H E E G G H E A D**