

Bobby Brown, one man orchestra, entertains the first market day crowd of the year with his incredible array of homemade instruments.

IVCC Unites Against the Proposal to Split County

By MEG McCLANDESS

The county split, a proposed Del Playa seawall, and the Dos Pueblos proposal were three of the major issues discussed by the Isla Vista Community Council at their Monday night meeting.

IVCC voted unanimously (5-0) to support the theory behind the county split but to oppose the proposal in its present form.

IVCC member Amy Hodgett stated that "the proposal with the boundaries as they are is not acceptable. We should oppose it because it is a power play rather than a people's move."

Supervisor Bill Wallace agreed saying, "the idea behind the split is to create a small, decentralized government. But you have to look at how it affects us. They have left us with a very thin sliver along the south coast. Basically, splitting the county has many positive aspects, but the impact of what it will do to us outweighs the benefits."

Discussion on the county split centered around the concerns about the LNG site, water resources of Lake Cachuma and the urbanization of the Santa Ynez

Valley.

After only half an hour of discussion, Hodgett's motion that IVCC "support the theory behind the county split, because it represents local, decentralized government, but to oppose it because it is a power move rather than a grassroots move by the people" was passed.

IVCC also dealt with the issue of the seawall construction to prevent bluff erosion in the 6700 block of Del Playa. Four residents of Del Playa whose homes are in immediate danger have requested emergency permits for a 100 foot seawall.

According to Supervisor Wallace, "Ray Nokes (head of the County Building Department) has said that those four buildings would probably be condemned by the end of winter."

Chuck Wagner, of the Department of Public Works, has the authority to issue the permit for the emergency seawall. Because of the controversial nature of the issue, it is expected that he will turn the decision over to the Board of Supervisors who meet next Monday.

Council member Hodgett recommended that the Board of Supervisors not approve the emergency seawall. Hodgett said, "They should examine the environmental effects of the whole project and then either approve the whole thing or deny the whole."

Supervisor Robert Hedlund expressed concern about the temporary seawall for four reasons. Hedlund said, "I'm inclined to be very concerned about the seawall because of potential denial of access to the beach. Also, it would cause severe erosion on either side of the seawall."

Another issue discussed by IVCC was Dos Pueblos, the proposed city that would be a conglomeration of Isla Vista, Goleta, and surrounding areas. At IVCC request, Al Reynolds, head of the Department of Environmental Resources, has agreed to include an analysis of an alternative to Dos Pueblos.

Candidate Uses Socialist's Line

By MARK OHRENSCHALL

Marilyn Seals would make Walter Mitty proud. As a gubernatorial candidate for the Peace and Freedom party, Seals faces the near impossible task of unseating Jerry Brown in the November election. As challenges go, she would be hard pressed to find one more difficult.

Buoyant, soft-spoken and unpretentious, Seals has neither the financial support nor the media recognition of her well known rivals, Brown and Attorney General Evelle Younger. Yet she is embarking on a week-long statewide tour in an effort to overcome these seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

Who is this woman and why is she running for the governorship of the largest state in the country?

Originally registered Republican ("so I could vote for Eisenhower," she says), Seals became disillusioned with the two major parties in the 1960's, and joined the Peace and Freedom Party in 1972. "I was tired of taking the lesser of two evils."

In 1974 she ran for Lieutenant Governor and received 154,000 votes, a total made more remarkable by the fact that at the time the Peace and Freedom party

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

Panel Finds Serious Flaws in Nuclear Reactor Safety Study

By JOHN LEE

The most authoritative study on nuclear power plant safety has been evaluated by an independent panel of scientists at the request of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and found to be seriously flawed.

UCSB physics professor Harold W. Lewis headed the panel to critique the three-year-old Reactor Safety Study, WASH 1400, or known as the "Rasmussen Report" after its director Professor Norm C. Rasmussen. The Rasmussen Report was

commissioned by the Atomic Energy Commission which preceded the NRC, and carried out by a group of scientists from industry, universities, and the government. "I panned his report," Lewis commented.

Since the original safety study came out in October of 1975, it has been used by the NRC and the American nuclear industry to counter charges made by critics that nuclear plants are unsafe. The WASH 1400 report concluded that nuclear plants are unsafe. The WASH 1400 reported that a plant

would malfunction disastrously killing about 100 people with a frequency of once every 100,000 years. Accidents in which 1,000 or more people would die (at the time of the catastrophe or soon after) were anticipated once in a million years.

Lewis termed the Rasmussen report "more ambitious" than its predecessor the 1957 WASH 740, "a very early report to determine the maximum consequences" of a failure at a hypothetical nuclear plant. However WASH 740 did not

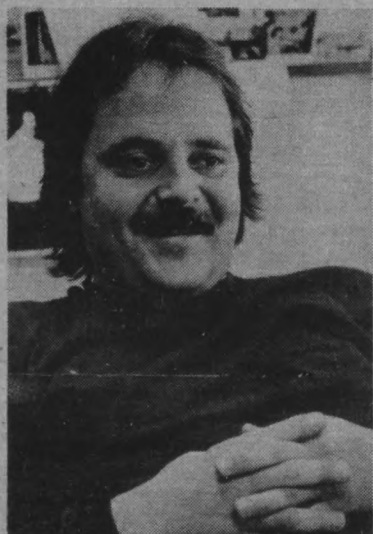
(Please turn to p.12, col.4)

A.S. Concerts Still a Subject of Controversy

By CHRISTIE YEO

To freshmen, or a skimming Nexus reader, mention of A.S. Concerts may draw a blank, or a vague recollection of headlines and fine print easily passed by while flipping to the personals page.

But A.S. Concerts have always been a subject of controversy and criticism, due to the interest that concerts generate in UCSB students. This fall is no exception, as Leg Council's reorganization of AS Concerts and the new Program Board are being looked at to prove themselves.



JIM CURNUTT

Last spring, according to Council Representative Libby Borgen, an effort was made to ease the work load of A.S. advisor Carolyn Buford. The result of this reorganization was the new Program Board, whose number is made up of members from six committees: Concerts, Arts and Lectures, UCEN Activities, Cultural/Classical, Films, and Special Events. Also, in climax of a five year old campus politics and personality clash, the professional position of Activities Director, held by the infamous Jim Curnutt, was terminated, and the new student-run Concerts Committee was established under Chair Tracy Gershon.

Despite disagreement over the true reason behind the A.S. reorganization — whether it was an unselfish conversion, or a manhunt for Curnutt, it is commendably considered past history by the Concerts Committee, Program Board, and Leg Council alike. Unfortunately, that history is now rearing its head as the new committee faces expectant students and many problems.

Tracy Gershon sets the Concerts Committee goals as arranging for two spring stadium shows and appearances of local and LA bands in Rob Gym and Campbell Hall at \$2-3 a ticket during fall and winter quarters, although specific plans are not yet set. These ambiguities, and the cancellation of a fall stadium show scheduled for "move-in" weekend, are a source of discontent with the students.

"If there's an A.S. Concerts Committee, where are the concerts?" seems the most common attitude at UCSB, despite the George Carlin show on October 28, the rock review of upcoming groups on November 4, the finalized negotiations for jazz band "Oregon" on November 8, and the appearance of guitarist Loe Kottke on November 17. Obviously UCSB's desire for "music, music, music" is not being satisfied.

"It's not as easy as one might think," comments

Chair Tracy Gershon. "Our worst problem is the limited number of dates we have to work with. Concerts cannot be scheduled during dead week, finals, or vacation times." Among other obstacles in her committee's path, Tracy cites facilities, "many groups consider themselves too 'classy' for a gym, and Campbell Hall just doesn't have the seating capacity."

Another of the basic problems is in the establishment of the Concerts Committee and Program Board's organization. Leg Council sees Program Board as an "independent" body, the Program Board was given no guidelines or stipulations from Leg Council, and passes on none to Concert's Tracy Gershon. Though "the lines of communication are open between Leg Council and Concerts Committee as never have been before," says Gershon, no communication seems to be passing through. Thus two virtually autonomous bodies, Program Board and Concerts, end up looking for approval on their operations from Leg Council, an organization who has yet to outline what they want in the first place concerning A.S. Concerts.

Internal President Randy Becker counters that "everyone has a different idea about how a committee should go." He says, "Leg Council couldn't tell Program Board and A.S. Concerts what to do, because they're the ones with the information." But to give Program Board more "political clout" a proposal is being worked on to make it necessary for a 2/3 majority to override a Program Board scheduling, versus the simple majority it takes at the present.

Overcoming their problems takes "practice and experience" that Gershon and her committee need time to acquire, says Bob Lorden, director of UCEN, who was heavily involved in concerts until last year's reorganization. "There will definitely not be the

magnitude of concerts here as in the previous years. Losing two full-time staff members will obviously cut down on the number of shows that can be scheduled. The direction should be towards keeping overhead low and ticket prices down."

Lorden feels that another problem will exist in the scheduling of Rob Gym, because of the new "red hot" basketball program here at UCSB. Lorden sees conflict in programming fall and winter shows between practice

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



BOB LORDEN

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles City Council has given preliminary approval to a measure that would fine landlords 500 dollars or jail them for up to six months if they attempt to evade the rent freeze ordinance by evicting tenants. Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky says he hopes his measure will, in his words, "be a greater deterrent to landlords attempting to evade the rent freeze by evicting tenants so new tenants can be installed at higher rents." The city's rent freeze ordinance rolls back rents to May 31 levels and bans increases for a six month period that began Oct. 1. Council members will decide by March 31 whether to adopt permanent rent controls.

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and City Controller Ira Reiner are having a feud. Bradley is alleging an expensive delay in the transfer of funds and Reiner suggests the Mayor lacks, in Reiner's words, "even a basic familiarity" with city financial procedures.

SACRAMENTO — State Senator John Briggs, who calls himself the protector of the heterosexual nuclear family, and lesbian pediatrician Josete Mondanaro met in Sacramento last night to debate Briggs' anti-homosexual schoolteacher initiative. The site? The only logical place to debate Proposition 6, a high school cafeteria. The cheers and applause of more than a thousand persons who attended went to Dr. Mondanaro's impassioned critique of the initiative, which would allow school districts to fire homosexual teachers. For a subdued John Briggs, the Fullerton State Senator who wrote the proposition, there were only jeers of disbelief and polite clapping.

The Nation

PHILADELPHIA — Eight persons, including a mother and her six children, were killed yesterday when fire swept through a Philadelphia rowhouse. The eighth victim, who died at a hospital, is believed to be the children's father. Officials say the smell of gasoline and the fire's rapid spread through the building have prompted them to investigate the possibility of arson.

WASHINGTON — The drafting of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty continues in Washington. Legal and military experts from both sides and the U.S. are said to be making substantial progress toward an agreement. They have pronounced themselves "pleased."

WASHINGTON — If you're looking for some good economic news, the government says the nation's industrial output rose by a-half percent in September. It reduces the prospects of a recession in the near future.

CLEVELAND — Schools opened for the first time this year in Cleveland yesterday as teachers returned to the classroom following a 40 day strike. With one problem out of the way, the Cleveland School Board headed to federal court, to defend itself against contempt charges regarding orders to integrate the 100,000 pupil system. The Cleveland school strike wasn't related to the integration issue. The contract disagreement was over pay.

LEWISTON, IDAHO — The staff at a nursing home in Lewiston, Idaho has started using disco music to accompany exercise therapy. Some of the nurses have complained that the music is too loud, but a staff member explains that it has to be loud, because some of the patients are nearly deaf.

The World

BEITEDDIN, LEBANON — Representatives of seven Arab Nations have concluded a conference in Lebanon. The most important pronouncement to emerge was from Syria, which said it will use force, if necessary, to sever the ties between Lebanese Christians and their Israeli supporters.

THE HAGUE — The Dutch Justice Ministry says a 27-year-old German wanted on charges of terrorism will be extradited to West Germany today. Knut Folkerts has been in custody in the Netherlands since September, 1977, when he was captured during a gunbattle in Utrecht in which a police officer was killed. He is wanted by German authorities in connection with various terrorist activities, including the slaying of chief federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback.

STOCKHOLM — Briton Peter Mitchell has won the 1978 Nobel Prize for chemistry. His research, in the field of "Bioenergetics," concerns the study of the chemical processes responsible for the energy supply of living cells.

VATICAN CITY — The new pope has indicated that he intends to make some changes in the Roman Catholic Church. In his first formal statement, Pope John Paul the Second said yesterday that his primary duty would be to complete reforms introduced by the "Vatican Two" Council. The pope said he would take "prudent but stimulating actions," but would remain loyal to what he called "the basic doctrinal truths of the church." The pope said he would continue on the road indicated by his two immediate predecessors and would be described as "the great discipline of the church." The Vatican has announced that John Paul will be formally installed on Sunday.

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Shout it Out

By defeating a proposed county noise ordinance Monday, the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors gave Isla Vista residents something to scream about.

And in the process, they killed a regressive measure which would have done more harm than good.

Basically, the proposed ordinance would have required that noise be kept down to a level of 45 decibels after 10 p.m. Sound reasonable? It's not.

In Isla Vista, in particular, the ordinance would have prompted ridiculous results. The construction of housing in I.V. leads to situations where normal conversation, quiet music, and even vacuum cleaners would have violated the decibel level.

We agree with Supervisor Bill Wallace who argued that current "disturbing the peace" laws are sufficient and that the proposal was too restrictive.

In addition to its violation of basic common sense, the ordinance would have also cost an extra \$24,000 to \$41,000 to enforce. In this "era of limitations" such an extravagance is hardly warranted.

Proponents of the ordinance were being incredibly naive when they argued that the mere existence of a measure would help curtail noise. We think just the opposite would have happened: citizens disputing noise citations would have hopelessly backlogged the already congested judicial system.

The Supervisors who rejected the noise ordinance are to be commended for realizing that the measure just would not have worked.

Freedom Wins

Freedom of speech, a constitutionally sanctioned right, was upheld by the United States Supreme Court Monday.

In a 7-2 ruling, the court agreed with a lower body's decision that the largely Jewish Chicago suburb of Skokie, Ill. violated the First Amendment when it passed a series of measures designed to outlaw demonstrations by American Nazis.

Hopefully, the ruling will have little practical impact. Nazi leaders have called off plans to march in Skokie, so an ugly confrontation between the Nazis and the community which is the home of thousands of survivors of Hitler concentration camps has, for now, been avoided.

We find the Nazis disgusting. Their ideals and goals have no place in any society.

However, this country was founded on basic rights and principles which must be upheld. One of these is freedom of speech. No matter how repulsive a certain groups' beliefs are, they have the right to assemble and speak. Any measures designed solely to restrict this liberty are violations of the First Amendment.

In short, we applaud the Supreme Court for recognizing what our forefathers established when they founded this country. Now if only they could understand freedom of the press....

Hear Both Sides

In Monday's paper, we told you how we felt about the proposed county split. Tonight, you have a chance to decide for yourself.

A debate on Measure A of the upcoming November election will be held at 9 p.m. during the Leg Council meeting in UCen room 2284.

Don Lahr, president of both the Orchid Elementary School District and Santa Maria Independent Developers, director of the Environmental Research Foundation, and a member of the Santa Barbara Planning Commission, will speak in favor of the split.

Opposing the split will be Bill Wallace, an Isla Vista resident and a member of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

We strongly urge everyone to attend the debate. This is a rare opportunity to hear both sides of an issue which will potentially divide the county.

We have already made up our mind on the proposed split—we oppose it. Take some time tonight and make up your own mind.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

letters

Counterproductive Pair

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My re-response to Raymond and Strong: I have not ignored and avoided the issue of sexism. I have considered your suggestion that it is promoted by a certain film, and I have rejected that hypothesis as without evidence. Furthermore, I have asserted that political ambitions ought not to be permitted to restrict art.

First, corrections to your most recent errors. I did not "conclude" naively that the Rugby Team had brought "Emmanuelle" to campus for our artistic enjoyment: I generously assumed so.

"X was never like this" is not a typical slogan on many porno films: to my knowledge, it appears only on advertising for "Emmanuelle" and is, I suspect, copywrited.

Pornography does not have to be made into art in order to sell to a mass audience.

I do not remember "most men" as indifferent to the murders two years ago: I remember them as angry and protective.

Fantasies deny no-one anything, least of all their humanity.

Secondly, let me say that your repeating your argument does not improve it. The crux of the issue is: are films, books, plays, poems, photos, or songs to be banned or voluntarily restricted from distribution on the condescending theory that the populace will be corrupted by them (defining corrupt as you will). I say, "No." Tyrants, beneficent or otherwise, say, "Yes."

On this basis, to be explicit, I have no objection to the showing of "The Birth of a Nation" or "Triumph of the Will." (In fact, I was disappointed to have missed "Triumph of the Will" when it played on campus a couple of years ago.) Nor do I object to the publishing of "Mein Kampf" or

"The Protocols of Zion." I abhor the political message in all of them, however.

The voluntary self-restriction of CBS several years ago in turning off the sound on the Smothers Brothers made me even more angry than had some government agency done so. Intellectually, America is hopelessly stagnant when those with new ideas keep quiet for fear of offending others.

With regard to the specific issue of "Emmanuelle," I categorically contradict your assertion that "it portrays women in a degrading, exploitative, sexist way." Scenes of nudity and intercourse do not need a defense: sex is not a vice that needs to be justified. That the movie makes a profit is a good thing: those receptive to its message of personal psychological transcendence in genital matters thereby have access to it.

As a veteran of several years of

leftist street politics, and as a fellow-opponent of gender-based oppression and self-subordination, let me make a request of you. For the sake of the movements (all of them), would you please quit your public participation in them. You are rotten politicians! Your tone is righteous and condescending, even contemptuous; you write disjunctively and without clear direction; you refuse to stick to the point; you base conclusions on unsupported inferences; you scold everyone you're trying to reach; you publish misinformation; you make vague, impotent threats; and, having decided to attack, you attack in the wrong direction. You discredit and are counterproductive to your own ends (which I wouldn't mind were they not my own ends, as well).

For the sake of women everywhere, retire!

Lyn Bowman

View of Our Past

Editor, Daily Nexus,

Last year I tried and got shelled by critics who disagreed with what I had said. They most likely still disagree. But regardless, tonight brings us a repeat presentation of Peter Davis's controversial anti-Vietnam documentary, "Hearts & Minds," and I again feel that the film provides a lesson that no college student should go without.

The days of General Westmoreland, L.B.J. and Timothy Leary are gone. Vietnam, "the living room war" that was broadcast nightly into our homes via Walter Cronkite and others is only a memory. There are no more death counts to read off. All of it just dismissed as another horrendous tragedy on mankind.

Most of us were too young, stricken with the political unawareness customary of those entering puberty to have fully realized all that was going on in those days. We need to see "Hearts & Minds."

The film shows us three things—what elements in our own history led us to Vietnam, what we actually did there, and what the doing of it did to us. It examines the ironies of the American reaction and the attitudes of the soldiers who fought there often dying for what we are left to feel was a sad and blunderous war. A mistake.

As Daniel Ellsberg, the former high ranking government official who helped end the war by releasing the Pentagon Papers says in the film, "It's a tribute to the American public that their leaders perceived they had to be lied to. It's no tribute to us that it was so easy to fool the public."

Many people have criticized the documentary as being biased. When the movie was last shown on campus, letters slammed my liberal Nexus viewpoint as shaded. Who is to truly say? Nevertheless, we all need to be exposed to varying points of view, and "Hearts & Minds" is one that should not be left out. It plays tonight at Campbell Hall. We've all got midterms, go to see it anyway.

W. Peter Iliff

Gamber Enjoys It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Cathy Irvin is right. Fraternities and sororities are just insignificant groups of students who haven't quite grown up, spend their waking hours partying, and do foolish things like singing to each other on Saturday nights. Right?

That's what I used to think—until I took the time to investigate fraternities last Spring. What I found out impressed me to such a degree that I joined one.

The feeling of brotherhood at our house is not just a word, it is very real. It's difficult to explain to someone who hasn't experienced it.

We are each individuals, and I do not feel at all denied of my integrity and self-worth. Of course we party and have fun, but that's not all there is to it. It's just the most visible area. Last spring we raised over \$1,000 for multiple sclerosis from the proceeds of our volleyball tournament.

Personally, I also find that I can study better when I take some time

out for fun and relaxation.

Why do we walk around serenading each other, you ask. I do it because I enjoy it. And Cathy, I think if you spent less time worrying about what others think and being embarrassed, you'd get a lot more out of life.

Stephen Gamber
Junior
Cultural Anthropology
Lambda Chi Alpha

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If you wish to write us a letter, please type it on a 60-space line, double or triple spaced, and bring it to our offices underneath Storke Tower. Or, you can mail it to us at:

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Please be sure to print your name clearly on your letter and sign it. You must also include a phone number where you can be reached. Take the time to make your viewpoint known. Write a letter today!

Earl Lives Through A Day at the Nexus

By Earl Derrick

Howdy, folks. Earl here again. How are ya? Long time no read, huh? I know how it feels. To tell you the truth, I have been very excited about actually seeing my very own words right here in the Daily Nexus, wondering what you all are thinking of my feeble attempts at being a respectable journalism type person, even though I don't think it is a natural human behavior pattern, judging by the way all these darn editors are acting twelve hours a day down here at the Nexus.

You should see the way they carry on! Lord knows I can't figure out how they get their work done around here for the next issue of the Nexus. All day long the TV in Jocko Burrito's office is screaming out with whatever national sports event just happens to be flying out across the air waves.

Now it's not like I'm spending all day down there, but I feel I do have a fair idea of the normal operating conditions. Why, I can't imagine spending all of a regular day down there 'cause I reckon I'd go as crazy as Wildman.

Jocko Burrito gives an extremely vocal account of every incidence of importance that occurs over the tube, not that everybody can't hear the darn set anyway, what with the volume turned all the way up, but he always runs into the main room yelling about some base hit, or what not, to all the other avid sports fan editor-types down there, which, like I said before, is everybody.

In fact, scores, hits, outs, long bombs, fumbles, third and nines, three and two bases loaded, touchdowns, goals, times, records, and every imaginable sports/related concept is all they ever talk about, I swear it! Nothing else is ever spoken of. I have a sneaky suspicion that it is some kind of code they use whenever old Earl is around, so that they can openly insult me to my face without me knowing about it. It doesn't surprise me though, 'cause I know they can't stand me anyway, but they are too wimpy and chicken to tell me right to my face 'cause they know what would happen to them real quick.

Now I have to admit I aint the smartest person that ever walked the face of this here Earth. But I'm better than most. Nevertheless, I have pulled some real goof ups down at the Nexus office, some of which I know I'll have a real rough time living down. Like for instance, the first time ever I walked into the place. To start with, I tripped on the doormat and came flying into the room and ended up with a trash can on my head. A trash can full of coffee grinds. Don't ever put coffee grinds on your head, take it from old Earl who knows about such occurrences. Not that I wouldn't mind a few coffee grinds mixed in with your

regular kind of trash— paper, styrofoam cups, etc; but there's never just a few coffee grinds laying around down in the Nexus office.

You see, coffee is the official Nexus drink. A cup of coffee is on the Nexus flag. It is also the state bird. But anyway, everybody drinks enormous quantities of mocha java. Why, Jocko Burrito actually has an intravenous coffee set up in his office, which he hooks up to while he is watching TV, which, like I said before, is all the time. I figure that if he used his mouth (which, believe me, is big enough) to drink as much coffee as he does, he would never have enough time to yell out all the exciting sports action, something which I suspect is a very important activity to him.

So I started out right from the beginning with a real solid foundation of a rapport with everybody in the office. This was further complicated by my basic inexperience in and around newspaper type areas, and the strange machines that can be found in their general whereabouts. I mean I'm standing there, finally getting the last traces of coffee grits out of the scalp, when I happen to notice a pretty young thing, which, in Earl's humble opinion, was probably the prettiest of the pretty young things that he has ever laid his female-oriented eyes upon. And guess what she was doing down there in the Daily Nexus office, of all the places to be doing what she was doing: playing pinball!! That's right, pinball! Not that they have just one pinball machine down there, either. Why, I noticed two or three of them lined up all the way down the wall. Where is the money going?, I asked myself. Well I coulda got real upset and caused another scene, but I figured I'd done just about all I wanted in the way of making a "scene" there, what with just recovering from the coffee grinds caper, and so, while one of the editors took time off from coffee and the boobtube to read my first efforts as a real journalist type person, something I considered right nice of him, since no one else wanted to do it, and in fact, this specific editor, who goes by the nickname of "Van Munchmonger" because of his reknowned abilities to eat large amounts of just about anything put in front of his face, has become the one editor in the whole place who is actually willing to talk to me... where am I?... Oh, yeah, while Van Munchmonger was reading my first efforts as a journalist, I decided to mosey on up to the pretty young thing and say hello how are you. So I came up to the pinball queen and said just that: "Hello, how are you?" Well, the face that took time off from the little pinball game and looked up at Earl was a real shocker. Definitely the most beautiful and gorgeous face that I have ever seen. My



heart was pounding so, I was afraid my t-shirt might indeed reveal the furious pumping raging within its one-hundred percent cotton confines. Never before had such a vision of purity and grace, of such profound beauty, graced my presence before. With the sweetest voice Earl has ever had tickle his little eardrums, she said hello, and introduced herself very politely as Miss Wright.

Right then, I knew I was in trouble. Could it be love at first sight? The thought did indeed shake me. I started feeling faint and all limp and needed a place to sit for a second. Could this really be happening to me, Earl Derrick, the old love 'em and leave 'em king? Not that I'm bragging or anything like that about being some big womenizer or macho stud, Lord knows I've been loved and then left by as many pretty faces as the one who hung around for a while, waiting to see if maybe they could get another dinner out of me or maybe a bouquet of roses of some such nonsense like that. I suddenly had a resurgence of my male pride, which perhaps was more of a defense mechanism in this particular case, though I wouldn't know for sure, not being any kind of psychologist or anything. So I got real cool, you know, really cool. Aloof, indifferent, and every other attitude along those lines. I thought I'd start up some real cool dialogue with the Miss Wright, ha, I thought to myself, what a name, Miss Wright. Silly name, silly girl. Dime a dozen. Who needs 'em. She oughta be grateful just to have me look down on her. Man, I was really getting cool. I've never been that cool in all my life. I swear I even felt a draft coming right off of me. I was cool. So I start strutting around, checking out this full race pinball machine they got in the office, and I can tell it's a really new, flashy kind of pinball machine, complete with a really neat TV screen in it that must have some really four-dimensional kind of space game. There were all these buttons under the screen which kinda looked something like a keyboard on a typewriter. I



"Have what you like up to \$1.50."

figured I'll really show Miss Wright up on the pinball machine, you know, show her how dominating I could be and everything, so I said, "Give me a whirl at this child's play!" She said, "OK" and asked me if I knew how to use it. "Ha," I said, "Do you know who you are talking to? I'm a regular pinball whiz, baby!" "So?" she asked. "So?" I huffed, feeling ever so righteous, "This is a pinball machine, isn't it!?" "Why no, it's our computerized typesetting machine, where we set all the news information for our stories."

Suddenly, I was a turd. I've never felt so stupid in all my life, which included the coffee grinds caper of just a few minutes back. I aged five years just standing there. Then I noticed that I had attracted the attention of all the Nexus personnel with all my big, loud talk, and now they were all snickering at me, including Miss Wright!! Now I felt like a turd who forgot to wear his pants to school. Boy was I embarrassed! I decided I could bear no more, and politely excused myself from the office.

So much for being a smart journalism type, I thought as I slinked away on the Spitfire. Would Miss Wright ever speak to me again?

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\$1.50 7:00 AND 9:30 pm

Counseling Center Helps Direct Students to Career Choices

By RICH PIEDMONTE

In direct and indirect contact with two-thirds of the UCSB student body last year, the Counseling Center helps students "discover and increase the number of choices they have available in the personal and career areas of their lives," according to Dr. Herb Gravitz, assistant director of the Counseling Center.

Gravitz stated that students have at least four areas of "development" that may trouble them during their college years. Separation from family and familiar surroundings, the formation of values, establishing a personal and sexual identity, and finding a career are all universal aspects of living, and difficulties normally arise for everyone in one or more of these areas.

Any student who wishes to talk to someone to help work out problems can make an appointment to see a member of the Counseling Center staff. If the problem is urgent or time is a pressing element a "drop-in" service is provided.

The emphasis in personal counseling is not just the student in crisis, Gravitz stressed, and it is not "weird or crazy" to seek guidance. "Much of our efforts,"

Gravitz added, "are directed toward teaching students how to avoid crises and help them to develop the skills they need to live a more satisfying life."

Although there is a lot of modern theory, technology and technique available, Gravitz said that there has been "no replacement for two people going at a solution together."

In addition to individual counseling, the center offers a diversified number of groups and workshops. There are 12 to 15 groups and workshops in the process of being formed this quarter. They deal with such issues as assertiveness, career planning, personal growth, self-confidence building, relationships and their upkeep, relaxation and other topics. In a pressure-filled college environment, many find tension building up and the relaxation groups are proving very popular.

"A lot of students want to learn to put their minds and bodies at ease," Gravitz stated. "About 95 percent of the students in our group program last year stated in an evaluative survey that their group was of some or very substantial help to them."

In the career field, guidance is

one of the most used services, and studies have shown this campus' students have a higher counseling rate than the national average. To provide more integrated services in this important area, the Counseling Center and the Placement Center have recently merged into a new department call the Counseling and Career Services under the direction of Dr. Ira Weinstein. Counseling and Career Services help the student answer three basic questions about their career plans.

"What do I want to do..." is the first obvious question. In the past guidance given on this question was of the "test and tell" variety. Aptitude tests were administered and the "subject" was advised to enter the field he or scored highest in. This often did not take account of personal interests and values.

Another problem in the traditional career guidance has been that of jobs mentioned in any ten year projection, nearly half have not been created at the time of the forecast. "Rapid and multiple changes of careers by the individual is the future trend," Gravitz added.

The focus of career counseling at

Santa Barbara is "teaching students to be their own career counselors," and to "debunk the myth that they are at the mercy of the environment." The element of choice includes decisions about where to work, not just geographically but whether it will be indoors or out, in a corporation, self-employed, and related matters.

As to the final big query, "how do you go about finding the job you want..." the Counseling Center, in conjunction with the Placement Center, can help through several channels. The Career Resource Room, located in the Counseling Center, often visited by a hundred students a day, is one of these channels. It contains up-to-date information on job descriptions, pay scales, work environments, qualifications for various jobs, and job market outlooks "from over 2000 sources," Gravitz said.

There are weekly workshops offered to help students sort through all this data and come to decisions. Also, workshops are open to plan career goals for multi-ethnic and women students. "career hours," open to all, help orient everyone to the student job planning program.

The Counseling Center also maintains an active consultative relationship with both the on and off-campus dorms, the Student Health Service, the Women's

Center, the various EOP's and many others. The center can also make referrals to local mental health centers of private practitioners if this is in the best interest of the student.

Another unique facet of the Counseling Center's services is the Peer Counseling Program. Ten students of varying ethnic and cultural backgrounds work within the center's program for 10 hours a week. They reach out to students who may be reluctant to use some of the center's services, co-lead some of the groups, work in special projects, and consult with the professional staff. Peer counselors also help staff the Career Resource Room.

The center strives to be available and responsive to the needs of UCSB student. As Dr. Gravitz said in describing the Counseling Center, in general, "Those of us who work here enjoy our work—at least most of the time."

Counseling services are free to all registered students, and the center keeps all services confidential, so nothing goes into a student's official record. Students can still sign up for groups, workshops, or make individual appointments at Bldgs 478, or by calling 961-2781.

El Congreso Seeks to Promote Unity Among Chicano Students

By JAMES LEVERETTE and RANDY CAMPBELL

"The main interest that we concern ourselves with are community, as well as on campus, affairs," Mario Rodriguez, off campus representative of El Congreso, said.

According to Rodriguez, every Chicano student is a member of El Congreso. In order to become an active member, however, students must show their commitment toward furthering the case of economic and political justice.

El Congreso, one of the largest student organizations at UCSB, was designed to promote awareness, pride and unity among Chicano-Mexicanos at the university and in the community. The organization, which features 13 committees, supports other progressive organizations and movements which aid "oppressed" peoples.

The officers of El Congreso are Jose Hernandez, chair, Tomas Arriola, on campus representative, Linda Terrilm, treasurer, Elaine Aranda, secretary and Rodriguez.

Through the 13 committees, El Congreso focuses on a myriad of community interest problems. Curanderos deals with students interested in medicine, while another committee works with an internship through the Channel Islands Legal Services law firm.

The woman's alliance, Movement for Unity, Justice, Equality and Revolution, informs people of the needs of third world women.

Centro de Inmigracion y Asistencia Pro Comunidad is concerned with the status of illegal aliens and the exploitation of laborers, focusing on Carter's plan to curtail immigration through increased

regulation.

Pinto committee members work to prepare Chicano inmates in Lompoc for re-entry into society. La Escuela is a bi-lingual preschool located in Santa Barbara, taught by a certified bi-lingual instructor.

The Chicano Studies Representatives committee has direct input into the staffing of the Chicano Studies department and another committee serves as a liaison to freshmen living at the dorms, keeping them informed of El Congreso activities.

In the area of communication, El Congreso's newspaper, El Marro, "La Voz Del Congreso," carries information on and off campus and connects El Congreso to statewide communication among Chicanos. Radio Chicano works out of KCSB and serves as a community liaison dealing with music as well as public affairs.

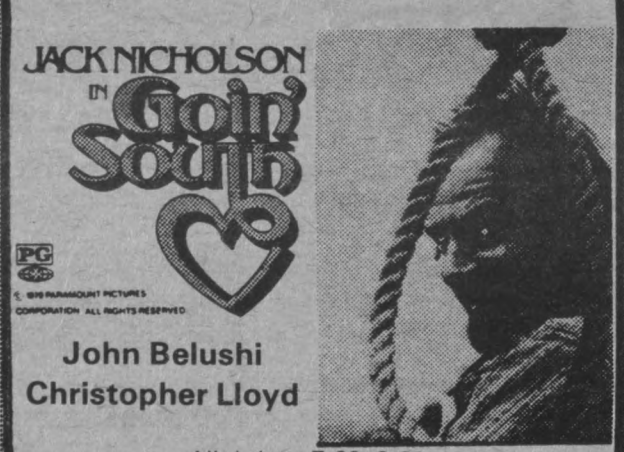
Ballet Folklorico is a dance group created to maintain Mexican culture and presents old style Mexican dances. The group recently returned from a trip to Cuernavaca, Mexico, where they attended workshops in entertaining and dance. This group and each of the other 12 committees has a representative who sits on the El Congreso Board.

Recently, a colloquium was held on the aftermath of the Bakke decision. An El Congreso representative said that the decision has not effected this campus. However, UCSB graduate school admissions of Chicanos has declined by 25 percent.

El Congreso's upcoming activities include a general meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m. at Santa Rosa dorm, a Halloween Dance on Oct. 28, and a barbecue on Nov. 5. Students interested should contact the Centro, Bldg. 406 or call 961-2320.

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TODAY

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Women's rap group will meet in the Small Group room in the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m.

QUAKER: I.V. Quaker Discovery Group meets for discussion and meditation in the URC at 7:30 p.m.

CAB-COUNSELING PROJECT: Orientation meeting in Psych 1824 at 7 p.m.

KSA: "Hearts and Minds," the Academy Award winning documentary, will be shown in LLH at 7 and 9:30 pm.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT UNION: Organizational meeting in NH 2113 at noon—all Anthro. majors welcome.

IV HRC: Encounter group begins at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite H, at 7 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Armando Quiros, Director of Zona Seca, and Dave Richo, therapist at Pinecrest hospital, will speak on "Alcohol" in the SHS Conference room at 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Dr. Laura Nader will discuss her research concerning comparative law and family organizations in the Women's Center, Bldg. 513, at noon.

FRENCH DEPT: Meeting of the French Club in the Cafe Interim at 7:30 p.m.

ART AND ART HISTORY: Meeting for senior Art and Art History majors in Phelps 1431 at 3:30 p.m.

KCSB-FM: Republican state senatorial candidate Wally Wallenbrock will discuss issues at 7:30 p.m. Tune in 91.9.

COUNSELING CENTER: Plan your future at the Career Hour in the Counseling Center, Bldg. 478, at 2 p.m.

ECKANKAR: Film and lecture on the People of Eck in UCen 2272 at 8 p.m.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Anthropologist and activist Laura Nader will discuss "The Impact of Technology on Children" in Girvetz 1004 at 3 p.m.—free.

UCSB BIKE CLUB: Meeting in UCen 2292 at 7 p.m.—new members encouraged to come.

A.S.LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL: Rep.-at-large Dave Titus will have office hours from 1-3 p.m. on the third floor UCen—come tell him what's bothering you.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: CDL welcomes you to a potluck dinner-meeting at 6708 Sueno, Apt. B, from 5-7 p.m.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY: The BCM will conduct a study in the book of Philipians in the URC at 7:30 p.m. For information call 968-1555.

A.S.LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL: Meeting in UCen 2284 at 6:30 p.m.

Lecture Sums Up Cumulative Effects of 'Sexist Language'

By DAVE KIRBY

A lecture on the "Effects of Sexist Language" was given Monday at the Women's Center. Speakers included Dr. Wendy Martyna of U.C.Santa Cruz, Dr. Pat Nichols of San Jose State University, and Dr. Arthur Schwartz of UCSB.

The panel discussed current research and thinking about the "cumulative effects on women of gender-biased language and of the controversy surrounding 'humanizing the language.'"

Dr. Nichols opened the lecture by giving the definitions and forms of sexist language. She cited three ways in which one sex, usually females, can be suppressed by a language.

The first of these was denigration or denial of women in the English language. She said that most terms for women focussed on their sexuality and that this "reflects the cultural view of women."

Nichols pointed out that "there are many asymmetric pairs" in the English language. For instance, the words master and mistress were once associated with a certain level of social status but today take on different meanings. A man can be a master craftsman or master of his home, but a woman can only be mistress to a man. Nichols stressed the fact that language teaches the attitudes of a culture.

The second way which women are suppressed by language is exclusion. Nichols pointed out the

use of the generic "he" when referring to someone of unknown gender (i.e. a student will be graduated after he has earned the required amount of units.)

Women are also excluded from language in the form of conversation. When a man is having a conversation with a woman, it has been proven that he will be more talkative and interruptive than the woman. The effects of this exclusion is usually silence on the part of the woman.

Language's third suppressing factor is its ambiguity. Women cannot always be sure if they are being included in a statement or not.

She suggested that alternative forms for all these terms be found and put into dictionaries.

The second speaker was Dr. Wendy Martyna who looked further into the use of the generic "he."

Martyna conducted an in-depth survey of the way members of each sex use male or female pronouns and the imagery created by the use of these pronouns. Using a slide presentation, she showed the results of these tests.

In one test, sentences were left unfinished for the subjects to complete. Most people, when asked to complete a sentence dealing with a male-associated occupation, (such as an engineer) used the word "he." In a female-related occupation, (such as a secretary) "she" was chosen as the pronoun in the completion of

the sentence.

When the subject was not gender related, (such as a student) the word "he" was chosen by most people of both sexes. However, there was a marked difference between the percent of men who used "he" and the percent of women who did. A number of women avoided the male pronoun and used "he and she" or "they."

Dr. Martyna said that this topic has grown rapidly during the last five years. She claimed that language is a form of behavior and that we must "look empirically at the use of such words as the generic he." She concluded by stating that progress was being made along these lines "due to the impetus of the feminist movement."

The lecture was concluded by Dr. Arthur Schwartz. He began by discussing the Spanish language and how it emphasizes gender differences.

Schwartz stressed the fact that reforming language to reduce gender bias is extremely difficult. He said that it will take a great deal of both social and political pressure to bring about change in our language. He pointed out the use of the word "Ms." as a result of such pressure.

'Kinky' Film Kicks Off Committee's Attempt at Diversity

Shock value and film diversity were two of the reasons given by the newly developed Film Committee for their premiere presentation of the very vivid and frank "Pink Flamingo" Saturday night.

The film was shown in Campbell Hall and drew a fair amount of student viewers. "Pink Flamingo" was a kind of experiment in the wake of such campus successes as 'Deep Throat' and 'Emanuelle,'"explained committee member Dan Gunther.

"This movie is much more vivid than 'Deep Throat' and kinkier than 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show,'" Gunther added.

The first Associated Student Film Committee was formed by the Legislative Council of 1978-79. The group is interested in presenting the more artistic and unusual aspects of film.

They are not profit-motivated in their film programming as are most of the other clubs and organizations that show films on campus.

The film committee is the newest division of the Associated Students Programs Office. It is student funded and they are striving to provide students with more diversified types of film art.

The committee will serve as one of the few outlets for those alternate types of commercial films, as well as for student made films.

The committee now consists of just a few members. Any undergraduate student, with or without experience, who is interested in film or its programming is invited to discuss committee membership with the committee chairperson, Carolyn Kaufman, at the A.S. Programs Office.

Kaufman explained the goals of the committee she has organized, "Through this committee we plan to expose a great deal of film art that ordinarily would not be seen. We also intend to lower the ticket prices, in order to make going to a movie more affordable to the students."

The group also hopes to coordinate a Spring Film Festival in which student-made films gathered from colleges throughout the state would be shown in order to gain public exposure and interest.

the movies

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R AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release

'Power of the Idea' Keeps Agency Alive

By RANDY CAMPBELL

Though they lost their funding last year, the A.S. Research Agency still exists and has great expectations for the year. At the moment, the main priority of the agency is to secure funding, to keep enthusiasm and plans alive.

Their funding was removed last May by A.S. due to budgetary difficulties. "Though the idea of an A.S. Research Agency was a beautiful idea, their funds were cut due to a lack of direction and improper staffing, Steve Barabee, A.S. rep-at-large said.

"But it (the agency) was kept alive by the power of the idea," Jim Knox, A.S. Executive Vice-president, and ex-officio representative to the agency's Coordinating committee, said.

"Though funding is our main priority at the present," Knox said, "we know we will receive some funding from the unappropriated reserves, which came from the closing of the Women's Center."

Knox has also said that if the A.S. Finance Board fails to appropriate all the money needed to run the agency, they can count on other funding. "In my job as executive vice-president, I receive \$400 cash. I have already said I will return the money, and at least \$200 of it will go to the Agency," Knox said. The Finance Board votes next week on the budget.

Knox said that the agency is "thinking in terms of the future. We want to make sure our efforts in A.S. aren't duplicated, and the Research Agency can insure this...the agency can be perhaps the best arm for continuity, by outlining and maintaining data for the new 5-year plan."

The Agency plans to establish a library for its research and resource material. The research done by the agency will be academic and student related to increase the credibility of student government and student research.

Possible research areas according to Knox are "T.A. training, tuition, admissions, financial aid, and Reg. fees. But that's only a start. I would eventually like to see A.S. research contract to interested groups, but that is far in the future. The problem is now financial."

At an introductory meeting last Friday, Knox met with the six members of the agency, and spoke of the interrelations between any occurrence on campus. "A.S. research can be a unifying agent toward the interactions which effect the whole campus. An example of this would be the repercussions of declining enrollment...this would effect tenure, finances, curriculum, and so forth. The agency could act as a unifying agent to attack such a problem," Knox said.

The methods of the Research Agency would be to organize their research on a problem, and do the research by working with existing committees, using surveys, interviews and pertinent research. Finally they would present recommendations or design a program to implement change, organize the project, and follow with a self-evaluation of the whole project.

Knox has provided staff for the agency by directing students who showed a desire to be involved the program. He is currently looking for more volunteers for the research, with the possibility of credit for work.

Escape Offers Day Hikes And A Wilderness Experience

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON
Students yearning for a taste of the outdoors and a knowledge of the wilderness should be able to find satisfaction in Escape, the UCSB outdoor program.

A division of the Recreation Department, Escape offers several day hikes and back-packing trips to places as close as V. Beach and as far away as Colorado.

Escape will also open a resource center on Oct. 16 to provide students with weather conditions, outdoor magazines, information on first-aid, and equipment and areas to hike and back-pack into.

The center will be located in trailer 367 behind Robertson Gym and can be reached at 961-4201.

Escape is a recent addition to the Recreation Department. The 16-member student staff was solicited last year through advertisements posted around campus. They were put through a training session during spring quarter that in-

cluded certification in first-aid, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, and instruction in leadership and group dynamics. Summer break was spent setting up the various trips.

Escape was established because "there were lots of students on campus who had outdoor experience and the training to take other students on trips," noted Michael McKeever, a staff member and leader of a future Big Sur back-packing trip.

Connie Anderson, head of outdoor activities last year, set up the training program. She has since resigned to take another position at the university, causing cancellation of the planned canoeing trips, since she was the only person certified to lead them. McKeever said other Escape staff members plan to be certified so the canoeing trips can be offered again in the future.

The purpose of the outdoor program is, above all, to provide fun, McKeever said. "We also try

to teach them something; some outdoor skills and outdoor survival. We want them to be comfortable on their own in the wilderness.

"We'd like them to learn some ecology and some wilderness

etiquette, too, so they can behave in a harmonious way with nature."

All the trips, along with information on what to bring and where to sign up, are listed in the Leisure Review. Back-packing trips include visits to Los Padres National Forest, Palm Springs, Big Sur and Reyes Creek.

Day hikes, which cost \$1, are mostly journeys into the local Santa Barbara foothills. They each have a special theme, ranging from a watercolor painting hike to a trip to learn plant ecology and geology to a wilderness ethics and philosophy hike.

Next quarter Escape plans to offer outdoor trips involving winter activities, such as downhill and cross-country skiing.

'Knighthood' Professor Receives Award

Recently Dr. Allen W. Phillips, of the UCSB Spanish department received an award during a special ceremony held in his honor at the University of Texas in Austin.

The award was given by the Spanish government for Dr. Phillips' scholarly writings in the field of Spanish literature. Formally called the knighthood of the Order of Alfonso X the Wise, it was presented by Erik I. Martel, consul general of Spain in Houston, Texas, in the name of his majesty Juan Carlos I in Spain.

"I felt very pleased, very honored, and very grateful for receiving this attention," stated Dr. Phillips, "and I intend to continue my research and literary investigation both in the fields of Spanish and Spanish-American literature."

First interested in Spanish culture and life at an early age, Dr. Phillips had no trouble choosing a related area for his studies and lifetime career. A professor at UCSB for two years now, he taught for 10 years at the University of Texas, 12 years at the University of Chicago, and 2 years at Indiana University. He has also taught at the University of Michigan, where he received his Ph.D.

The Mexican government has also honored this UCSB professor, in that he is the first American to become a corresponding member of the Mexican Academy, and the only foreigner asked to read his academic discourses.

With a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College, a master's from the National University of Mexico, and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, Dr. Phillips has had many published literary works. Some of his most recent books include: "Alejandro Sawa, Myth and Reality" (Madrid, 1977), and "Themes of Hispanic Modernism and Other Studies" (Madrid 1974), as well as many articles in distinguished Hispanic reviews and periodicals.

classified ads

Lost & Found

Found: Locket by Girvetz Hall. Antique. Call 968-5187. Found 10/13.

Lost: Plain gold band in LLH or on bikepath behind library, great sentimental value. Please call Mariel 685-3826.

Lost: Set of keys during IV bike race near Pi Phi Sorority house. Call 968-4753.

Lost: Friendly, m, grey, longhaired kitty. Call if you've seen him. Nancy at 961-2691.

Reward: Lost Manx/Siamese female cat in 6500 block of Sabado Tarde. Rick 968-3353.

Lost: Canon 1014 super 8 camera. Friday at Hollister & Los Caneros. Have a heart, it wasn't mine. Max 685-3358.

Lost: 3 keys in bike lot near Engineering. Call 961-3809 days, 967-8632 nights.

Special Notices

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Free lecture and slide presentation on the Science of Auric Emanations. Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 pm in Ellison 1611.

Comm. Studies Majors--anyone interested in gaining valuable PR experience-- Volunteer NOW at CAB. Several opportunities available. CAB 3rd floor UCen 961-2391.

MOVIE & TV EXTRAS

Wanted now! For Sly Stallones Rocky Two. This is the fastest way to get on a movie set! Call Richard, 964-7417 mornings and eves. Fee required. Work guaranteed.

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15 % off all Backgammon sets at Game-O-Rama. Univ. Vill. Plaza. Open 7 days 685-2842.

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2 tickets to (NEIL YOUNG)
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Contact Brad at 685-3118.

Personals

Geoff: I didn't get your letter until 10/12. Meet me same place & time this Wed. T.

BARBI:
You are doing a GREAT job with your PLEDGE CLASS. Thanks for a great Bar-B-Q. Rick.

Michael R. L. (The SAE)
I sure hope your extended weekend was--shall we say--"successful". I must admit that your body was missed (your mind was not). Let's get together for a Big Sis/Little Bro function--tho that's not MY title, and I'll never tell. -C.

David M.
Hapee Burthdae to U
Is it today or tomorrow?
I forgot.

Love you oodles. Bonnye Noble.

Mike- Yea 211 P.C. may be on his way--no tequila or econ. today! Enjoy. Love, Lisa

Kath:
Sorry it's late, but we just wanted to wish you a Happy B-Day, IS THAT ALL RIGHT?!!! Love Pud, Nance & Little Mite.

Hey! Head Beagle Boarder Flamingos have flown! Now it is time for Beaglers in bondage, you'll howl! Dog Monger.

EARL DERRICK IS GOD

"M" alene, Happy B-Day lady, Finally! Look out world for the legal legit. Happy 21st. love G.

Alpha Delta Pi and Associates:
Thanks for good time Sat. nite. Hope we have disgraced your image. Sincerely, The Salt and Pepper Roller Skaters.

Arlo you say you're a hot dancer? What else are you good at? I'm interested. The girl in your sex class.

Jill: In the Art Studio: When are we gonna eat lunch? I'm getting lonesome.

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Addressers Wanted IMMEDIATELY!
Work at home-- no experience necessary-- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Texas 75231.

Mr. Roy of Richard Golden Lady-Special Introductory Offer. Free Conditioning Treatment with haircut & blowdry. Call 964-5412.

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Apartment-size washer! Hoover Portable-hooks up to sink. Fast, efficient, economical and convenient. Now on sale for only \$259.95 save \$30. Easy credit terms available. Bob's Vacuum Center 5722 Hollister 967-2414.

Pick Up your UCSB Student 10% Discount Card at Thelin's, Fairview Shopping Center. Good on all casual wear for guys n' gals.

SWISS ARMY KNIVES
Lowest priced in SB! Perfect gift & all purpose tool at New World 6578 Trigo IV.

Cash: Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors See if you qualify. Earn \$50 / \$80 a month 966 Emb. del Mar. 968-2555.

Help Wanted

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Students to do part-time research for consultant firm. Call 685-3153 for info.

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M. roommate for 2 br. apt 1 block from campus. \$103/mo. Call 685-2221 eves.

Female preferred. Own rm Goleta house, washer / dryer \$155. 964-2482.

For Sale

Moving Sale. Brand new Ventura water bed. Six drawer pedestal. Sheets, heater, landlord insurance, all for only \$375.00 A steal. Call Ken at 685-1327.

COLOR TV. 21 inch Motorola. Walnut console. \$150 966-5363.

Stereo Buyers: As a DEDICATED AUDIOPHILE, I can set you up with the right component/ system at 25%-45% off. Call Stereo Stu at 968-2162.

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15 ft. fiberglass boat w-cabin. New Merc engine loaded with extras. A deluxe Ranch or Ski boat-Call Bob 968-6576.

Misc parts-Yamaha 350 gd & cp. Kenmore wsh. mach \$50 Schwinn Sting Ray \$25 Waterbed \$135. 968-4771

Scuba Gear tanks-US divers UDS-1 with regulator and pressure gauge. Excel. cond. \$395 968-5605

Stereo for sale Transaudio 5502 receiver, speakers and dual turntable. \$200 685-1634.

Stereo Equipment-Niko-Amp receiver-dual turntable Bic speakers 1 yr. old. \$700. Cheap paid over \$1000. Mike 968-4778.

Ranch Boat and trailer without engine.

Hi windshield, dry cockpit swivel bucket seats \$250 or offer 685-2170.

NAILS-Kerosene Lamps-Yarn-Baskets-Beads-Woodstoves at New World 6578 Trigo in IV.

Autos For Sale

Datsun P.U. '73-mags new tires. Great condition am-fm. A steal. \$1900 Tel 968-1954.

'68 MG-B new rebuilt engine \$1475 Call Bob 961-3044 day 687-5049 evening.

'64 Dodge Dart. Good trans. V6 engine, runs great \$400 or best offer. Steve 968-5651.

Chev. Step-Van. 1 ton. Great for living/travel. Excel. running, completely self contained. Asking \$2000. Must sell 965-2728.

'71 Renault. 4 door automatic. Superior condition. 56,000 miles. 35/ mpg, perfect transportation car. New brakes, battery, tires. \$1195/obo. 966-4641.

Fiat 131. RUNS GREAT and in excellent body cond. Yellow w/tan. Make Offer. 968-9366.

'72 Firebird A/L. AM/FM 8 track low mileage. Very good cond. Call 685-3468 or 685-2041

'72 Dodge Van Maxi 318V8. Great for camping and hauling. Excellent condition full stereo and phones, extras. Ask \$2000. Ted. 685-1231.

For Sale: '71 Bug 6 mo. engine runs great. Needs minor body and wiring. \$1100 or reasonable offer. Call Bill 968-7398.

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1975 Honda MT 250 Elsinore. Low mileage. Excellent Condition 965-0249

1976 Vespa - 200cc, Freeway legal. Excellent cond. \$750 Some accessories. Call (1) 525-1264.

For Sale: 1972 Disc Brake Kawasaki 500. Low miles \$700. Call after 1 pm 968-0463.

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CLEAN UP YOUR LINES. First class autobody and paint repairs. Tomorrows quality at yesterdays prices. 685-2456.

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\$60 pays for 12/mo. coverage for Student Accident and Sickness Insurance. Last day to buy is Oct. 23rd. Pay cashier Admin. Bldg. Dependents pay UCen cashier. Call Jan 961-2592 for info.

INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle. 25 percent discount possible on auto if "B" average or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK! Farmers Insurance 682-2832.

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For Sale: Carvin Doubleneck Bass/Guitar. \$400 will consider trades. Lucky Westfall 968-4771.

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Isla Vista Parks Program Acts As 'Environmental Government'

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB
While strolling through the parks one day in Isla Vista, you might find yourself amidst a crowd attending a free concert, a poetry and music festival, or alone with the green grass.

These activities do not just grow on trees. Isla Vista has a Parks Program, which sponsors these events. According to Paul Pooley, General manager of I.V.'s Parks Program, "The district was established in 1972 to attempt to fight for the conservation of land." The Park district encompasses only Isla Vista property.

Funded by Isla Vistans through property taxes and a voter-approved Park Bond, the Parks Program acts as an "en-

vironmental government" for I.V., whose function is to "beautify I.V." Pooley stated that the program "cares for street trees and park development. We have a cultural arts and events program, and we work with people on the Farm Project and the Community Garden Project."

The Parks Program owns \$1.5 million worth of property in Isla Vista, which includes three developed parks: Window to the Sea, Anisq Oyo, and the Children's Park; along with twenty other acres in Isla Vista. This program employs twenty people, who "reach out" to the community through their work with Isla Vista's environment.

According to Carrie Topliffe, the

program's Cultural Arts Coordinator, "Our philosophy is to provide free things for the community." Her position, which was created through a Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) grant to the park district, is on a yearly basis and the coordinator is given a budget from the parks district.

Topliffe is in charge of organizing the spring and fall festivals in Isla Vista. These festivals are "whole days of music and theater, including joint rolling, dog and skateboard contests, and a Crafts Faire."

She continued, "The Parks District just purchased a \$7,000

sound system, which we use for concerts in the park. We get groups that will play for free, and these concerts are a weekend occurrence. We sponsor a poetry and music festival, a theater festival, and the community theater has done a couple of productions. We also hold workshops in graphic design and beginning acting."

Topliffe explained that "we act as a clearinghouse for artists and musicians in town and let them know about grants."

Pooley said that due to

Proposition 13, "the program's limited by lack of money until another Park Bond is passed." Water presents another problem. "There are no new hook-ups since the enactment of the Water Moratorium."

Topliffe reiterated the fact that "we're in hard times because of Proposition 13. We can hardly afford to advertise because our yearly budget was cut from \$15,000 to \$250. We're currently pursuing grants, accepting donations from local merchants, rethinking, and hoping things will come through."

Alumni Association Opts For Record Instead of Newsletter

By LAURIE RICHARDSON
UCSB alumni across the country may be somewhat surprised by what they may have already received or will be receiving in the mail over the next few weeks. In an effort to promote greater participation and support of UCSB, the Alumni Association has temporarily discontinued the standard news-letter approach for a somewhat more personal method of communicating with alumni. The new method is a record of Chancellor Huttenback's voice.

The idea of promotion through the use of a record was originated last winter by the Executive Director of the Alumni Association, Jack Fox. Aside from the fact that Fox thought that it "might be interesting for alumni to hear from him (Huttenback) personally," the idea was promoted in anticipation of becoming a more effective means of communication in dealing with alumni involvement and gaining their support.

With the approval of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, Fox and the Assistant to the Chancellor, Betty Watson, composed and edited Huttenback's speech. Fox stated that the three main objectives of the record were to "enable alumni to met the new chancellor, provide them with an understanding of their role in assisting the campus in areas of new research projects and developments, and encourage

participation and support."

On the record itself, Chancellor Huttenback is introduced by the Alumni Association President and member of the Board of Regents, George Keiffer. Huttenback then proceeds to address alumni on some of the new projects and developments currently in progress at UCSB, including the appointment of twelve new faculty positions and the allocation of several types of funds through the system-wide administration for the sponsoring of several research projects.

Huttenback also emphasizes the importance of these areas of research, specifically the current development of the Marine Study Program and the Developmental Education Program.

During the context of the record, the chancellor makes reference to his own "personal, underlying philosophy" that "the students are the life blood of the University, education in a total affair, and the environment in which the student lives is of vital importance." He then discusses the planned construction of more on-campus living facilities, expansion of the UCen and the recently completed library facilities.

In closing, Huttenback remarks that "with constrained budgeting resources from state funds as well

as some private funds, we need financial and individual support from groups such as the Alumni Association."

The record has been distributed to approximately 32,000 alumni across the country (many of them in California). Because many have not received their records Fox has yet to hear feedback. He remarked that if "the reaction is positive we will perhaps use the record in future promotions. Our main goal here was to generate new memberships and annual funding."



Look for the Daily Nexus Arts Section

Treat a Friend!
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Ice Cream & Soda Parlor
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Rudy's Restaurant
Take out
Rudy's is known by the people of Santa Barbara for its Best Char-Broiled Burgers, among other Mexican and American Specialties.
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Ridiculous to Subliminal

(ZNS) An FM radio station near Montreal has begun broadcasting "subliminal messages" to its listeners--messages which urge the listener to relax and take it easy.

Station DIME-FM in St. Adele, Quebec, is the first radio station in North America to be legally licensed to conduct subliminal broadcast experiments on its audience.

The Canadian government is reportedly working closely with the broadcasters, hoping to learn what effects the messages might have on the listening audience.

The soothing messages, which were designed by a consulting team of psychiatrists and psychologists, are "subliminally imprinted" over the easy listening music played by the station.

Subliminal broadcasts have previously been banned on North American stations because of their suspected potential for abuse. Some critics have expressed the fear that large numbers of people could be influenced or even controlled by such messages because the listener reportedly never hears the message consciously. Subliminal messages are said to register, instead, only in the listener's subconscious mind.

MAYITAS
Now offering you one FREE complimentary glass of beer with any combination dinner with this coupon
• Also •
HAPPY HOUR!!!
Monday and Wednesday 2 - 5 pm
Pitcher \$1.35 Mug 40c
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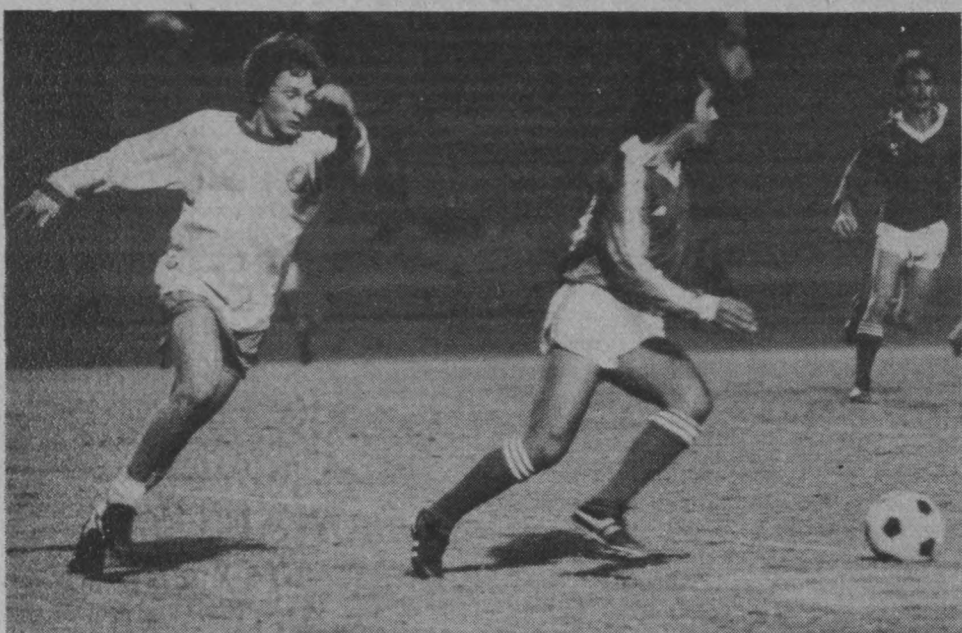
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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
GOLETA 6030 HOLLISTER • 967-8744
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SPORTS

RICHARD BORNSTEIN
SPORTS EDITOR

DAILY NEXUS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1978

PAGE 6



Nexus photos by Karl Mondon

ANDY RASDAL pursues an opponent in soccer action during the All-Cal Tourney. Tonight the Gauchos hope they will not be trailing San Diego State too often--The Aztecs are one of the top teams in the Far West.

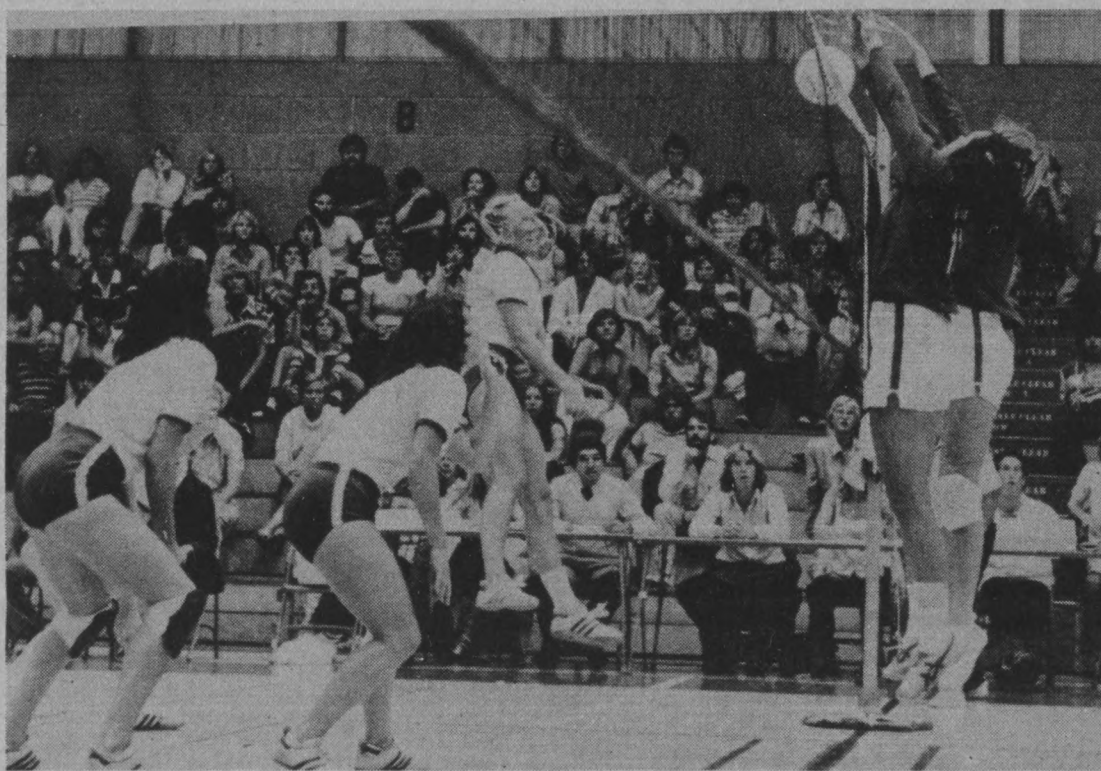
In recent action Jose Santana of UCSB is shown dribbling past a defender. Santana's play off the bench has been an asset this year for the 11-1 Gauchos.

Spikers Face Conference Foe Cal Poly SLO

The first of three home volleyball matches is tonight at 7:30 in Rob. Gym when the Gauchos women's team takes on SCAA rival, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

UCSB is currently atop the conference with a 3-0 mark. The visitors managed only three victories all of last season but have won six matches already this season. Santa Barbara is heavily favored.

Berkeley comes to Rob. Gym Friday evening, followed by a visit from UCLA on Saturday. Undoubtedly the Bruin match will be the toughest for the Gauchos since UCLA is currently number two in the nation.



Soccer Team Faces Biggest Test Thus Far

Following last Saturday night's 5-0 conquering of the USC Trojans, the UCSB soccer team will face the San Diego Aztecs tonight at 7:30 in Campus Stadium. The Gauchos, winners of six straight, will attempt to make the Aztecs number seven on their list of consecutive triumphs.

The Aztecs, rated eighth in the Far West soccer rankings, will provide the Gauchos with another tough test on their march to a possible NCAA playoff spot.

About the Aztecs, coach Al Meeder commented, "they are a very quick club that moves the ball well, making them a difficult club to defense. They are a very physical team, one which should definitely give us our toughest game to date."

The SDSU team will also have a bit of revenge on its mind as the Gauchos have won the meetings between the two clubs the past two seasons.

Both the defensive and offensive Gauchos statistics continue to find their way into the record books. Scoring five goals against USC upped the club's season total to 41, six better than last season's total. Individually, Eric Price leads the team with eight goals, followed by Tom Liehr with seven.

Meanwhile, the defense tied the season shut-out record of seven on Saturday, as goalie Bob Tuler extended his scoreless goal keeping string to 270 consecutive minutes.

Ceragioli Wins Nexus Pickings

Guy Ceragioli correctly picked 15 of the 20 winners in last week's Nexus "Prize Pickings" feature to win the top prize of dinner for two at Don Vito's.

Second place went to Karen (Please turn to p.11, col.1)

Women Harriers Open Season Second at Hancock Invitational

The women's cross country team opened their club season last Saturday with a second place finish at Hancock Invitational last weekend.

Competing with an almost new group, UCSB finished with 80

points, far behind UCLA's winning total of 28. There were seven teams in the race.

Sarah Sweeney was Santa Barbara's top finisher at 17:30, finishing eighth. Julie Tripp was ninth at 17:36, with Christi Kucera, Leslie Sessums and Sue Lane (the team's only returnee), were the 20, 21 and 22 finishers. They rounded

out the Gauchos scoring members, while Cindy Collins, Andrea Edelman and Liz Hubbs did not count in the scoring.

Next Saturday the Gauchos will run in the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Invitational before returning home to host their own Invitational the following Saturday,

Seniors will be shot on sight!



But it won't hurt a bit. Just call 961-2386 or 3820 to make your appointment for a FREE photographic sitting.

DELMA STUDIOS OF NEW YORK will be taking portraits for the 1979 La Cumbre starting Oct. 23 in UCen 2276.

LA CUMBRE 1979

WEDNESDAY ONLY

ANY PIZZA

ANY PITCHER

\$5.99 plus tax

RUSTY'S PIZZA PARLOR

Pick any pizza on the menu & a pitcher of soda or beer for only \$5.99 tonight at Rusty's. For Rusty's Thick Crust add \$1.00. SAVE UP TO \$3.66!

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Moving the ball upfield is J.V. Soccer Club player Andy Tillman in the club's narrow 1-0 loss to Cal Berkeley.

Club Soccer Accepts Loss of Status, Funds But Still Plays

By SUZAN VARGA

It used to be that if a freshman athlete was not good enough for the varsity squad, he could play on the junior varsity team to gain some valuable playing experience. But with inflation and limited budget increases, many UCSB athletic teams have had to cut their J.V. programs.

The J.V. soccer team was one such program hit this year. But the young athletes, who did not make the varsity, are still playing soccer, not for the junior varsity but for the Soccer Club, coached by last year's varsity assistant Dan Shiells.

"It takes one or two years to develop a player with potential for the varsity team," Shiells said. "Most or all the credit has to go to Al (Meeder, varsity soccer coach) for giving these guys the opportunity to play."

A year ago the J.V.'s were 11-0 against some of the toughest teams in their league. This year, being a club sport, they will compete in the Central Coast League, a local club league. In addition, they will compete intermittently with various Junior College and other junior varsity teams.

There are advantages and disadvantages for the athletes who play on the club team. Jon Hawes, whose brother Ralph is the captain of the varsity, said, "I like it because we don't lose a year of eligibility and we get to play all the time."

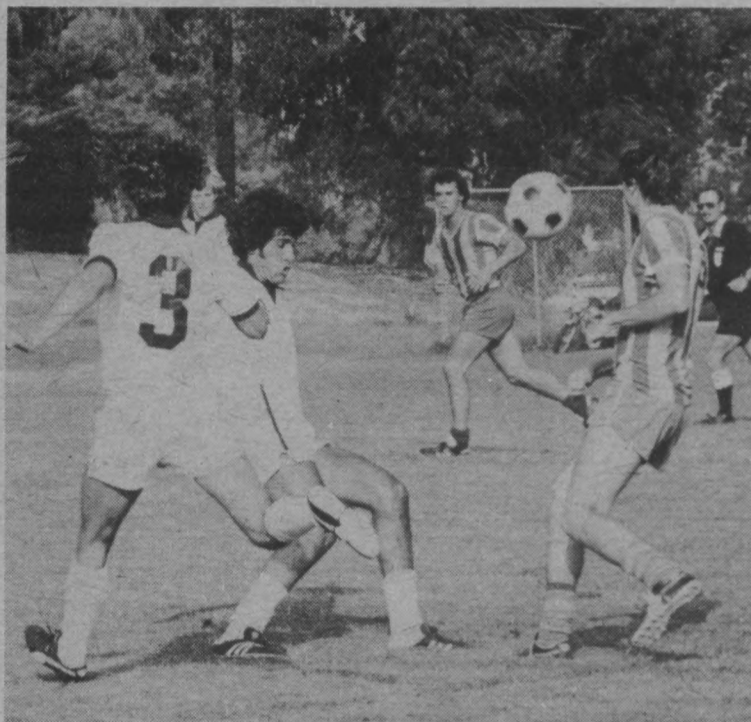
Mark Hall, another player, agreed with Hawes about the eligibility advantage. He also said, "The objective is not only to play good soccer but to have fun playing. We're more relaxed and the team spirit is great."

The main disadvantage to becoming a club sport seemed to be the lack of recognition and support, from students, as well as financially. They have a hard time even getting soccer balls for practice. One other setback is the level of competition, which consists of a slightly slower paced contest and often a rougher game.

But a couple of weeks ago the J.V. Soccer Club left some mouths open by holding their own against number one seed U.C. Berkeley in the All-Cal tournament. Though they lost the game 1-0, in the eyes of some it was a victory.

The squad currently owns a 3-1 record with their most recent win coming last Sunday 5-1 over Universidad.

Shiells is optimistic, despite the team's disadvantaged position. He said, "I'm very proud of these guys. I respect their attitude."



Nexus photos by Lynn Dziedzi

STEVE ROBERTS awaits the ball in the contest against Berkeley. The J.V. club has fought a loss of funds in attempting to equal their efforts of a year ago.

Innertube Waterpolo Tourney Scheduled

This weekend the Intramural Department will sponsor its second special weekend tournament with the popular Co-ed Innertube Waterpolo tourney.

There will be three divisions of play, "A," "B" and "C," for varying levels of experience, with "A" being for the teams with the most experience.

Signups are due into the IM trailer by noon on Thursday, Oct. 19 (tomorrow) for the limited number of openings. At the present the "A" and "C" divisions will hold eight teams apiece while the "B" division will consist of 16 entries.

Volleyball Update—After two weeks of competition there are six undefeated teams in the "A" division of co-ed volleyball.

In the A league, held Monday nights, Spiked Punch owns a 2-0 mark as I.V. Tool Factory trails with a 1-0 record. Tool Factory had a bye their first week.

In the B league on Wednesday nights, Pancreatic Juice and Sticky Fingers are currently tied with 2-0 records. On Thursday nights in the C league, another Sticky Fingers team and Some Girls and a couple of Guys are both leading the pack with 2-0 marks.

Ceragioli is 'Pickings' Winner

(Continued from p.10)

Guy Ceragioli correctly picked 15 of the 20 winners in last week's Nexus "Prize Pickings" feature to win the top prize of dinner for two at Don Vito's.

Second place went to Karen Moghtader and third to Jon Ulrich.

Tom Bolton of the "experts" staff reversed his earlier dismal prediction record by choosing 12

games correctly to top the panelists, while guest picker Kathy Gregory was next with an 11-8 record. Richard Bornstein was 50 percent at 10-10, John Wilkens the same level at 10-10, Rich Perloff finished at 8-12, and Jerry Cornfield bottomed out at 6-14.

The top prize this week will be provided by Rusty's Pizza.

Position Available

The Los Angeles Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus October 25 and 26, 1978 to conduct employment and counseling interviews for training positions in the fields of:

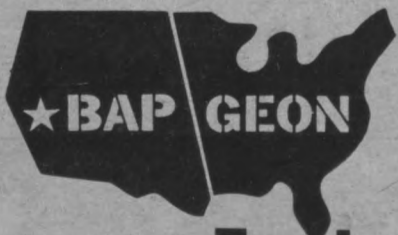
1. Engineering
2. Aviation
3. Business Management
4. Personnel Management

Basic Qualifications: less than 27 years old, U.S. citizen, have or receiving a B.A. or B.S. degree.

To find out more about these well paying, secure positions, sign up in your Placement Center NOW!

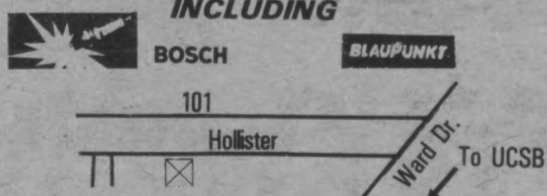
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Women's Rugby Set To Begin Campaign

Entering their fifth season, the UCSB Women's Rugby team will hold an organizational meeting for all interested women tomorrow night at 7:30 in UCen 3137.

New members are encouraged to come to the meeting, which precedes the practice sessions slated to begin on Saturday, Oct. 21.

This year's season will begin the second week of November, when at that time the UCSB club will host Pasadena's Eleanor Rugby Club. In addition the team is planning a trip to Arizona and in March will be going north to Vancouver.

Last year was the first winning season compiled by the team, and this year's goal is to continue

building with the aim of becoming a potential tournament power.

UCSB's Womens Rugby Club Captain Andrea Mackenzie feels the return of over half of last year's players has given the club good potential. She also stressed the desire for new members, saying, "I think Rugby has a lot to offer in terms of comradeship competition, and travel, and expect to see a growing interest in the sport."

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Gubernatorial Candidate Talks...

(Continued from p. 1)
only had 12,500 members. This convinced Seals that "there must be some interest in me," and after an unsuccessful bid to be elected to Congress in 1976, she gained her party's gubernatorial nomination at their August convention in San Luis Obispo. She currently works as a secretary at the 7-Up Bottling Company in Los Angeles.

Seals describes her platform as "basically a feminist-socialist perspective, an alternative to the two major parties. I won't be disappointed if I lose, because the polls say I don't have a chance. Our main objective this time," she declared, "is to spread ideas and get out the word."

One of the main ideas she is trying to spread is the concept of public and worker ownership of businesses, especially larger ones. "You and I should be running these corporations," she says. "We should produce useful goods and services, not what's pushed on us

by manufacturers for their profits."

Acknowledging this as a long term goal, Seals' more immediate actions would include the elimination of the capital gains tax loopholes for corporate profits. "Corporations pay taxes on only 50 percent of their profits as it now stands. Congress is also widening the loopholes for speculators, both of which keep money in private hands, rather than for needed services. I would also eliminate depletion and depreciation allowances," she added.

Seals does not feel that services should be curtailed after Proposition 13. "There's plenty of money in California," she said, "but one percent of the people own 50 percent of the wealth. To get this money for services, I would eliminate our sales tax, which is regressive, and also institute a more graduated income tax in order to ease the burden on the middle class."

Two of the most controversial issues on this year's ballot are Propositions 5 and 6. Seals will vote against Proposition 5, which would generally eliminate smoking in public areas, but she saves her strongest comments for Proposition 6, which would allow school districts to fire avowed homosexuals.

"First of all, I'm a lesbian, but I also think it's an infringement on heterosexuals. It will create havoc and expense on everyone's right to freedom and privacy, and besides, we already have local and state codes dealing with teachers accused of sexual molestation. "If I was as preoccupied with sex as much as John Briggs," she jokes, "I wouldn't have time for anything else."

Seals was also unequivocal on the issue of tuition being charged at U.C. "Education is a basic right, not a privilege," she says. "Schools should be open and anyone should be entitled to a free public education."

Although Seals would prefer not to have to impose rent control she feels that with the present system it is a necessity. "People pay rents on every dime they earn, and there's no break at all for renters. Landlords have it too good, so rent control now is a must," she claims.

Seals is opposed to both LNG and nuclear energy, favoring instead sources such as solar, geothermal, and wind. "If I was living in Pt. Concepcion, I wouldn't want to have an LNG facility built there... As for nuclear energy, I'm opposed to it because it's not economical, it hasn't been proven safe, and the people in favor of it simply want to make gigantic profits."

Medicine and health care are two of Seals' primary concerns. "As a socialist, I'm in favor of free child and health care, in addition to socialized medicine. We need more local clinics and better service."

On an issue of great importance to UCSB students, Seals declares her support of the decriminalization of marijuana, but "I hesitate on legislation

because it would then be dominated by corporate interests. People should be able to grow it for their own use"

About the best thing Seals can say about Jerry Brown is that "he's a fantastic politician. But he's a manipulator, he's not a good administrator or a man of integrity; Brown goes where the wind blows and he has contempt

for the poor. He vetoed dentures for aged poor on medical, and he vetoed upgrading housing for farmworkers, whom he supposedly supports. His constituency is being turned off."

With her \$5,000 total budget, Seals has no money for media advertising, instead relying on literature and pamphlets.

Nuclear Plant Safety

(Continued from p. 1)

predict the probabilities of an accident. "Rasmussen's objective was to work out the consequences, then map them across the probability," the professor said. "he really deserves a lot of credit for getting it together."

The panel found that the "event-tree, fault-tree" analysis used in the WASH 1400 study is "sound and should be developed and used more widely" with certain modifications. But the results of the study are virtually worthless and should not be used for publicity purposes according to the report.

An event-tree analysis starts with a particular event, for example a leak in a coolant pipe or an electrical fire, then proceeds to work out the consequences of the malfunction step by step. Fault-tree analysis works backwards from the event to uncover the chain of events leading up to it. Lewis called the study a pioneering effort, they tried, but they didn't do it very well.

But at the same time, the reviewing panel stated that the Rasmussen Report was an honest effort, and Lewis says, "I'm personally not negative, I support nuclear power although this report was against it."

"The previous study was purely technical," Lewis said. "This one had a political flavor, in that people find it difficult to talk about reactor safety without bringing in social/political decisions." Some people will think anything good about nuclear power is a lie, he said, the Rasmussen Report had

"come under flac from ignorant people."

However, "serious things were lumped with idiot things by the NRC," Lewis continued, "there was a mixture of credible complaints." The NRC's posture "can best be described as defensive, at worst as a siege mentality." But although the study was used irresponsibly by the NRC, "you can't make a world without risks," Lewis said.

Lewis and six other experts, some in favor of nuclear power and some against it, were asked by the NRC to perform the study. "I told the NRC it would not be a friendly report — it would not be a good thing for them," Lewis stated. The ad hoc review group was drawn from universities, governmental laboratories, and a trade association. Lewis himself has been involved with reactor safety questions, five years ago he chaired a study of nuclear plant safety for the American Physical Study.

Among the areas the Rasmussen Report ran into difficulties, according to the panel, were human error, application of the study to individual sites, the effects of radioactive materials released during an accident on life in the vicinity, and some types of accident-triggered events like fires and earthquakes were not given enough attention. The report was also termed difficult to read and understand, even by experts.

Concerts Saga

(Continued from p. 1)

and games. "Next year with the new events facility, the scheduling will become easier."

In previous years, says Lorden, the concerts program was "all rock" and that the aim for this and coming years was for a diverse quality, not quantity. "Curnutt's concerts were criticized by many because they weren't varied and didn't reach all the students."

A UCSB student, Mitchell Bard, in a recent letter to the Nexus, questioned this A.S. attitude that "consistently high quality concerts were not as important as diversity," which is echoed by many others. "Aren't more students getting their A.S. fees worth with bigger names than with the so-called 'diverse' groups?" asked one student. Junior Rob Ridgway adds that "Diversity is good. But

why not some big name variety acts such as George Benson or Chuck Mangione?"

Gershon answered that, "I could have gotten Chuck Mangione here, but only during Christmas break. This is a prime example of one of our scheduling obstacles." With UCSB as a "growing concerts market" as described by Connie Wenschek, a representative of Avalon Attractions, concerts promoter, why is there such a conflict between Concerts and the student body? Chair Tracy Gershon could only answer that because of this quarter's slow start, and diverse acts that many students felt ignored. "It's important, I think, says Gershon, "to reach more students with this diversity. But I'm also going to get the mainstream types in here too. In time I hope we'll please everyone."

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