

Summer already seems to be a memory; the nightmare of fall is here.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

New Financial Aid Director To Re-Structure Staff And Office

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Nexus News Editor

Now that the appropriation of financial aid monies is completed for the 1982-83 academic year, newly hired Financial Aid Director Micheal Alexander is preparing to restructure office operations to make it easier for his staff and the university community to contribute their input concerning financial aid policies.

Presently, the office is working with the administration in an effort to form a group of representatives, including both undergraduate and graduate students, who will make up the Financial Aid Advisory Committee and will consequently have "direct input into financial aid policies and procedures." The Chancellor's Committee on Committees is responsible for outlining the "scope and focus" of the advisory committee, Alexander explained.

In order to allow his staff to air their views and ideas concerning the office policy and procedures, Alexander is setting up internal work teams. These five groups include forms and publications, research, policy, systems (data processing) and a project coordination team which will be responsible for reporting to the Financial Aid Advisory Committee. Alexander explained the success of this organization in terms of better decisions and the chance for staff growth.

In addition, Alexander is setting up a Financial Aid Appeals Committee, made up of financial aid administrators, to hear special individual cases. There is also the possibility that students may also serve on this committee, Alexander added. Alexander encourages students having difficulties with the financial aid system to submit a letter of appeals to the office.

Alexander, who left the University of Colorado to take over his new position at UCSB, describes his idea of a successful office in terms of "an aid organization which is sensitive and humanistic in its approach to students." Two of the ways in which Alexander hopes

to achieve his goal are through the implementation of better financial aid management and the re-establishment of a Financial Aid Advisory Committee.

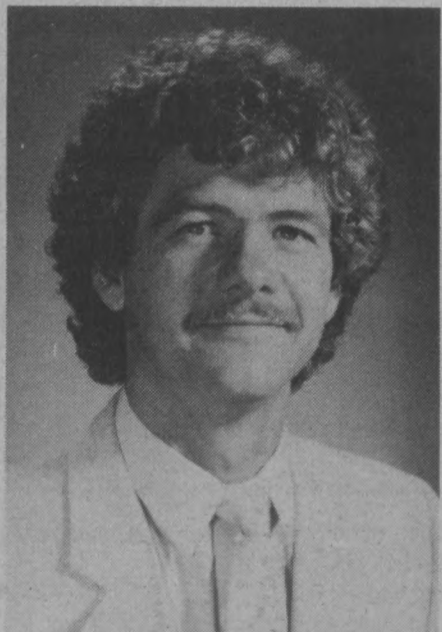
Some of the ways in which financial aid can be more efficiently managed include the elimination of fraud and abuse by the recipients, which means monitoring individual academic progress and what Alexander terms "Creative Aid Packaging," when students seek outside aid such as Pell Grants and scholarship programs. He explained that through better management "UCSB is taking active steps in order to get the maximum mileage of the limited financial aid dollars it has available."

In addition to concentrating on rules and procedures, Alexander is reviewing other office problems such as the accessibility of its location in South Hall and its lack of space.

Both Jay Weiss, Associated Students president, and Bill Leone, Graduate Students Association president, agreed that Alexander is making progress toward a more useful financial aid office. Weiss also confirmed that Alexander is interested in increasing student participation and is considering hiring a student administrator to work in the financial aid office.

However, Leone has some reservations concerning the direction of the office. "What remains to be seen is how he (Alexander) handles the recommendations of the Financial Aid Review Team, which were made last year, and how receptive he is to the Financial Aid Advisory Board."

Now that this quarter's financial aid payout is over, Alexander will begin preparing for the 1983-84 academic year. Although he explained that financial aid may once again be delayed as they were this year by the U.S. Department of Education, financial aid application materials will be ready earlier.



Michael Alexander

GOOD Continues To Strive For Cityhood

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus County Editor

What began nearly two years ago as a project by a handful of residents working to improve the status of the Goleta Valley has now become a full scale proposal by Goletans Organized for Orderly Development, which is attempting to gain a combined cityhood for both Goleta and Isla Vista.

Due to the fact that Goleta is one of the most heavily populated, unincorporated areas in California, several local citizens and businesses banded together to form the non-profit, public-benefit corporation, GOOD. Their initial hope was to distill some of the region's apathy and to instill future direction. After studying the situation and the many factors such a project involves, the group came to the decision that to get a "foothold on local control in government, a cost efficient cityhood would be the best answer," Robert Locke, a spokesperson for GOOD and a local Goleta lawyer, said.

Initially, GOOD only considered the incorporation of Goleta, but it was later decided that the proposal would have more force and impact if Goleta and Isla Vista were combined together in cityhood. Opposition was initially not as strong against the dual cityhood as it has become in the last few months, GOOD still felt they would be able to make a stronger statement for incorporation if the two were combined.

Notwithstanding the force that the combined incorporation would hold for the proposal, the GOOD people do not consider Isla Vista and Goleta as two distinctly separate communities. "What affects Goleta, affects Isla Vista," GOOD President John Watson stated.

Another positive reason for incorporation regardless of whether incorporation is dual or

independent, a proposal which many but not all local Isla Vistans are backing, is the increased control Goletans will have over Goleta both monetarily and governmentally. Again due to the area's large population it is doubtless losing monies to other portions of the county budget.

According to Locke, "It is very unlikely that all the revenues are coming back to the immediate area from which they are contributed, to be used to their greatest benefit. Goletans just don't get services proportionate to the monies they contribute."

One of the reasons GOOD favors promoting cityhood over simply working closer with the county government lies in the inability of county structured governments to deal effectively with heavily populated areas. "This is not a criticism of county governing; it is merely a fact," Locke explained.

Legal incorporation is not a process which GOOD can immediately accomplish. First a proposal is studied, organized, and composed. This proposal is then presented to the Local Area Formation Council. This is a state-regulated council which determines the feasibility of incorporating a given area. The proposal must contain a budget which is relative to the concerns of the given region wishing to establish cityhood.

If the proposal is accepted by the LAFC, it is then voted on by the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors. Once passed by a majority vote, the issue then is placed on a the election ballot of the proposed region. The target date for putting the proposal on the ballot is March 1983.

If the proposal dies before it reaches the ballot, the process must start all over again. This continues until a balance which meets everyone's needs can be found.

Capitol Hill Program Locates Internships

By TAMMY WEINTRAUB
Nexus Staff Writer

The student-run Capitol Hill Program at UCSB assists in placing students in internship positions in Sacramento and Washington D.C.

By utilizing its influence with various political, governmental, and private offices, CHP matches prospective interns with participating employers. "Interning is a chance for a student to take what they learn in class and apply it to a real working situation," commented Carl Costigan, one of three CHP placement directors. "We have lots of contacts, and we know how to get in touch with these people (employers). You can arrange an internship on your own, but as an organization, we take care of things like placement and housing for you."

Student service organizations often alleviate the complex and costly process of seeking a career internship individually.

Since 1973, CHP has placed over 650 students in intern positions, helping them work on a professional level for practical and educational experience. According to placement director Joni Feldner "Any interest a student has is virtually available in the form of

an internship. We place people with senators, congressmen and lobbying groups, as well as private offices." Duties and responsibilities range from research, answering constituent letters and helping formulate legislation to office and secretarial positions.

In addition to assisting in job finding, CHP helps familiarize prospective interns with their jobs, and helps with housing and transportation. "There's a lot of social interaction between students as well. All sorts of planned events take place in and around Sacramento and Washington," Heidi Zoesch, another placement director, said.

Internships usually last 10 weeks during the scholastic year (one quarter), and 8 weeks during the summer. Beginning with the 1983 Spring quarter, students must apply for an internship two quarters in advance. "This is so the participant is better prepared, and so that we are better able to give applicants what they want," says Costigan. Orientation meetings are held each quarter to acquaint students with the program. Eligibility for CHP is based on interviews, applications, recommendations, and general (Please turn to pg. 8, col. 1)

headliners

From The Associated Press

WORLD

Gemayel Elected President

Amin Gemayel, a political leader of the Phalange Party, was elected president by the Lebanese Parliament on Tuesday, replacing his 34-year-old brother Bashir, the Phalangist militia leader and president-elect who was assassinated in a bomb blast September 14. The new president took the oath of office before the assembled Parliament at a military school on Beirut's outskirts. "I shall offer no program of a new era because a single concern grips us now ... this is to stop the vicious cycle of bloody violence on Lebanon's soil," he declared. "The wars of others in Lebanon and at Lebanon's expense must stop. This will be accomplished by a strong independent sovereign state capable of safeguarding public freedoms and bringing about a withdrawal of all foreign armies from the entire soil of the homeland." Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas control eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and the country's north; Israeli forces hold the rest of the tiny nation. Gemayel pledged to rebuild the Lebanese army into a force "capable of repulsing transgressions against the nation".

Red Cross workers report 298 corpses have now been recovered in the refugee camp massacre in Beirut. In the Mediterranean, 1,800 U.S. Marines aboard the helicopter carrier *Guam* steamed toward Beirut to join a new three-nation peacekeeping force charged with guarding against further Christian-Moslem bloodletting. Recriminations from last week's Beirut refugee camp massacre continued to rock Israel. An estimated 3,000 demonstrators, shouting "Begin resign!" marched on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's home as the wave of protests continued over his government's refusal to authorize an independent inquiry into Israeli conduct during the mass killings, which were carried out by Israel's Lebanese Christian allies. Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon says Israeli troops helped coordinate the Christian Phalangist militia raid on the two predominantly Moslem camps, but never expected it to end in a massacre. He says Israeli forces intervened to stop the bloodbath. Estimates of the total slain range from 300 (the U.S. government report) to 1,400 (the estimate of the PLO).

NATION

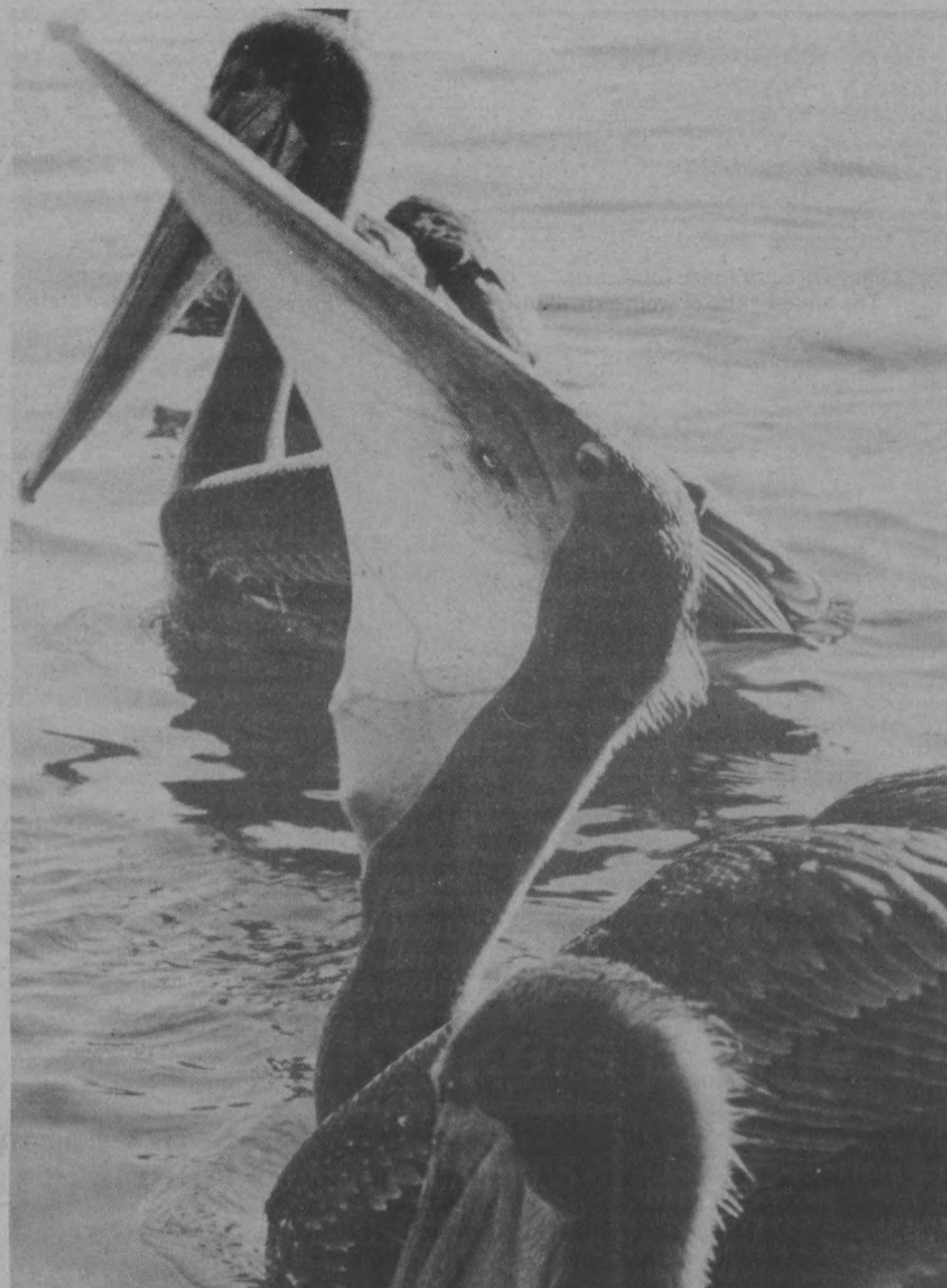
School Prayer Rejected

The Senate dealt a killing blow on Thursday to the last remaining item on the "New Right's" social agenda as it set aside legislation designed to restore organized prayer to public schools. With the urging of Republican Leader Howard Baker, the chamber voted 51 to 48 to effectively call a halt to the week-long battle over the New Right's leader in the Senate, Jesse Helms (R-N.C.). Helms, had lost his fourth and final attempt earlier in the day to stem a liberal filibuster on the issue. The vote to limit the debate was 53 to 45, short of the 60 needed. Though those tallies did not kill the prayer measure outright, Helms was left with little room for further maneuvering. Helms' prayer measure would have stripped the U.S. Supreme Court of all jurisdiction over school prayer cases. There are several other amendments stuck on that measure as well. Helms proposed that the Senate Finance Committee be instructed to recycle the bill to the floor, stripping all amendments except his prayer proposal, but with the urging of Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), the motion was set aside.

Consumer prices inched forward at an annual rate of 3.3 percent in August as falling gasoline and food costs returned inflation to the low levels of earlier in the year, the government said Thursday. Economists have attributed the better results to the weak economy and predicted small increases in the remaining months of the year, as well as the worldwide oil surplus and, recently, good farm crops.

The mother of a woman who died four years ago during the mass suicide at the People's Temple enclave in Jonestown, Guyana, has filed a \$100,000 wrongful death claim against the federal government, her attorney said Thursday. The U.S. District Court suit, filed Wednesday by Mable Grunnet of Claremont on behalf of her daughter, Patricia Grunnet, contends federal authorities had ample warning of the danger faced by 911 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones who died in the Nov. 18, 1978, massacre, said Claremont attorney Stephen Odgers Jr. The suit was filed after the government, saying the deaths occurred outside U.S. jurisdiction and involved foreign relations, rejected Mrs. Grunnet's damage claim last March, Odgers said.

A federal safety board which concluded 10 months ago that flying was safe despite the air traffic controllers' strike, said Thursday it will conduct a second, "more in-depth examination" of the air traffic system. The announcement by the National Transportation Safety Board came as one of the board's staff investigators criticized the findings of the first investigation as having "misled the public" with an overly optimistic view of the system's performance. Board spokesman Robert Buckhorn said the second investigation had been planned for some time, and denied it was prompted by the criticism leveled by Claude N. Schonberger, an air safety investigator for the board for 12 years. In a 37-page report, Schonberger strongly criticized the conclusions reached in the board's report on air safety last December.



Is it true what they say about that bill?: a pelican catches the sun's dwindling rays.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

STATE

Corona Found Guilty in Retrial

The jury in Juan Corona's retrial found him guilty, after a 10-day deliberation, of 25 counts of first-degree murder for stabbing and slashing migrant farm workers to death more than a decade ago. Thursday's announcement of the verdicts took nearly 45 minutes in the Alameda County Courthouse chamber because each juror was polled individually after the decision was read on each of the 25 counts. Corona was convicted and sentenced to life in prison after his first trial ended in January 1973, but in 1978 an appeals court ordered a new trial on grounds that Corona did not receive adequate legal representation the first time.

University of California Regents formed a committee Thursday to seek a successor to retiring President David Saxon, and also announced that Saxon's annual salary has been increased to \$94,625. Seven regents were named to the committee. Edward Carter, a regent on the search committee, said last week that the regents would probably consider chancellors of individual UC campuses before looking to

other schools. Saxon's three percent raise was one of a number of salary increases for top U.C. administrators. The system's highest-paid administrator is Julius Krevans, chancellor of the San Francisco campus, who took office July 1 at a salary of \$117,500 a year.

A man who served five years in prison for rapes that are now charged to a doctor who resembles him said Thursday he never gave up hope he would be found innocent. William Bernard Jackson was released on a signature bond hours after a county grand jury returned a 94-count indictment against Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr. of Columbus, Ohio. County Prosecutor Michael Miller said a hearing was scheduled on Friday for a new trial for William Jackson.

Santa Barbara Weather:

Considerable cloudiness Friday with 20 percent chance of showers. Variable clouds Friday night and Saturday with slight chance of showers. Highs both days 72 to 78. Lows Friday night 58 to 63.

Daily Nexus

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Women Members Add New Focus To Present Committee

By ANDREA WOODWARD
Asst. News Editor

Women's issues are likely to receive more attention this year from the systemwide Student Body Presidents Council, according to many of the group's new members.

Eight women are on the 18-member SBPC this year, while last year there was only one. The year before that there were seven women on the council, according to U.C. Lobby Director Marc Litchman.

The higher ratio of women is likely affect the direction of the council, which advises the university's chancellor.

UCSB Graduate Student Association External Vice President Marie Antonini said that a "women's caucus" had not developed on the council, because the women members felt that they would be more effective if they were on different committees.

"But it is inevitable that since there are women on the forefront, U.C. women will have strong advocates this year," Antonini said.

Antonini said she could only speculate about why there were more women elected to the council this year, but most of the women involved "had always been active in student government."

Antonini, who was the liaison between GSA and Student Lobby last year, said her particular concerns were the possible disestablishment of foreign language programs, rising educational costs, and the resulting lack of access to education for all students.

For these reasons, Antonini decided to sit on the SBPC Committee on Social Responsibility which is chaired by UCSC Undergraduate Representative Gwen Goodman. The committee will address such issues as the lack of tenured women faculty and disassociation from the weapons labs.

In addition, Antonini said her committee will try to publicize the function of the SBPC. "I think that there are probably 100 people in the whole U.C. system who know what the SBPC does," she said.

Goodman, who attended council meetings last year, said, "We all want to cooperate and work together which is different from last year. It's a whole different ball game."

Goodman explained that this year's council seems to have a "more relaxed" atmosphere due to the group's wide range of, age and different ethnic backgrounds.

At the council's first get-together retreat in July, Goodman said the matter was not specifically discussed, but "it was acknowledged that everyone is happier with more women."

Council member Terry Gesulga of UCSF agreed that the council did seem to be working well as a group, but that it would be impossible to compare it with last year's performance since she was not on the council at the time.

Gesulga added that the council may be "more focused" on so-called women's issues, but the particular concerns that drew her to become a member were the health science issues, tuition, housing, MediCal, Medicare and student affirmative action.

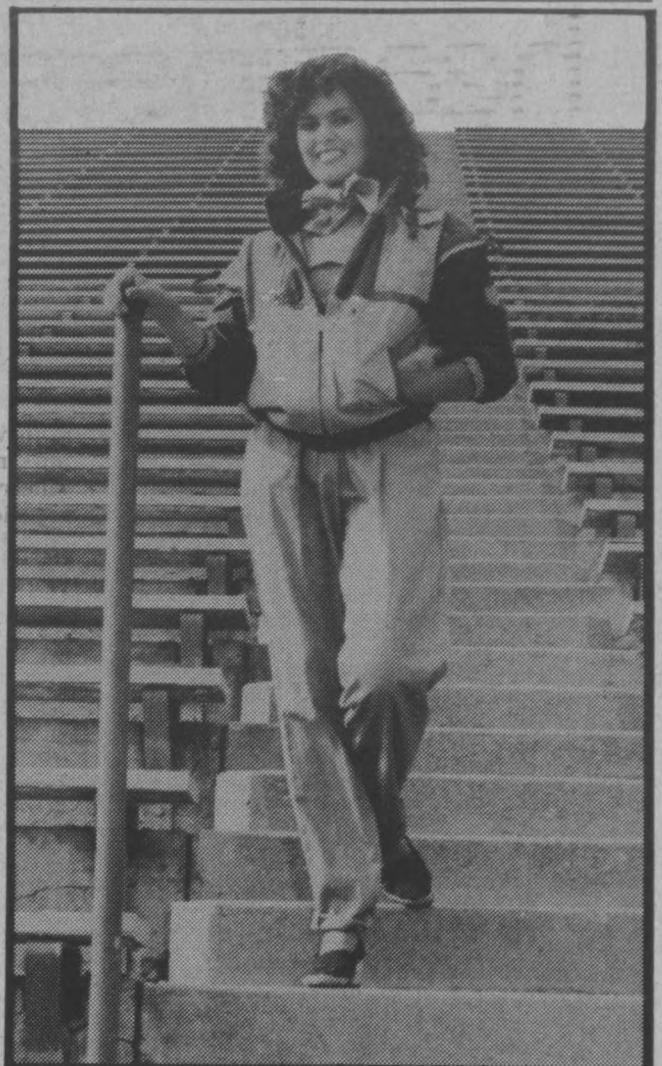
Antonini also stated that "faced with tuition, issues like child care dim."

Antonini asserted, however, that for the women members of the SBPC to be effective, they would have to "monitor all legislation affecting women."

Monitoring legislation is indeed one of the functions of the SBPC, with the help of their paid staff on the Systemwide Student Lobby. Being added to the lobby staff this year is a women's desk to form a network among the women's groups in the U.C. system.

A list of the women's groups on campus, which range from the Women's Center to the soccer team, is currently being compiled in order to include them in the network.

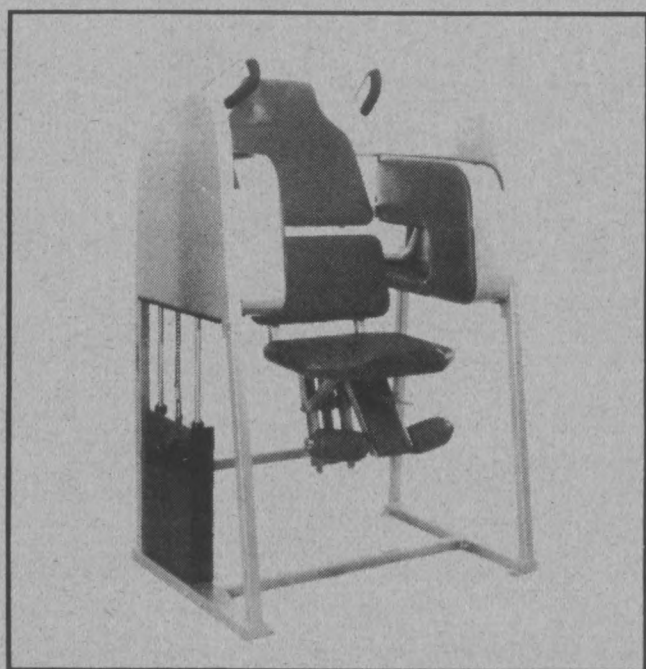
Antonini, who is on the committee which will review applications for the women's desk position, said that applications have been received from both men and women, and that "technically, it is possible" that either a man or a woman could be chosen for the job.



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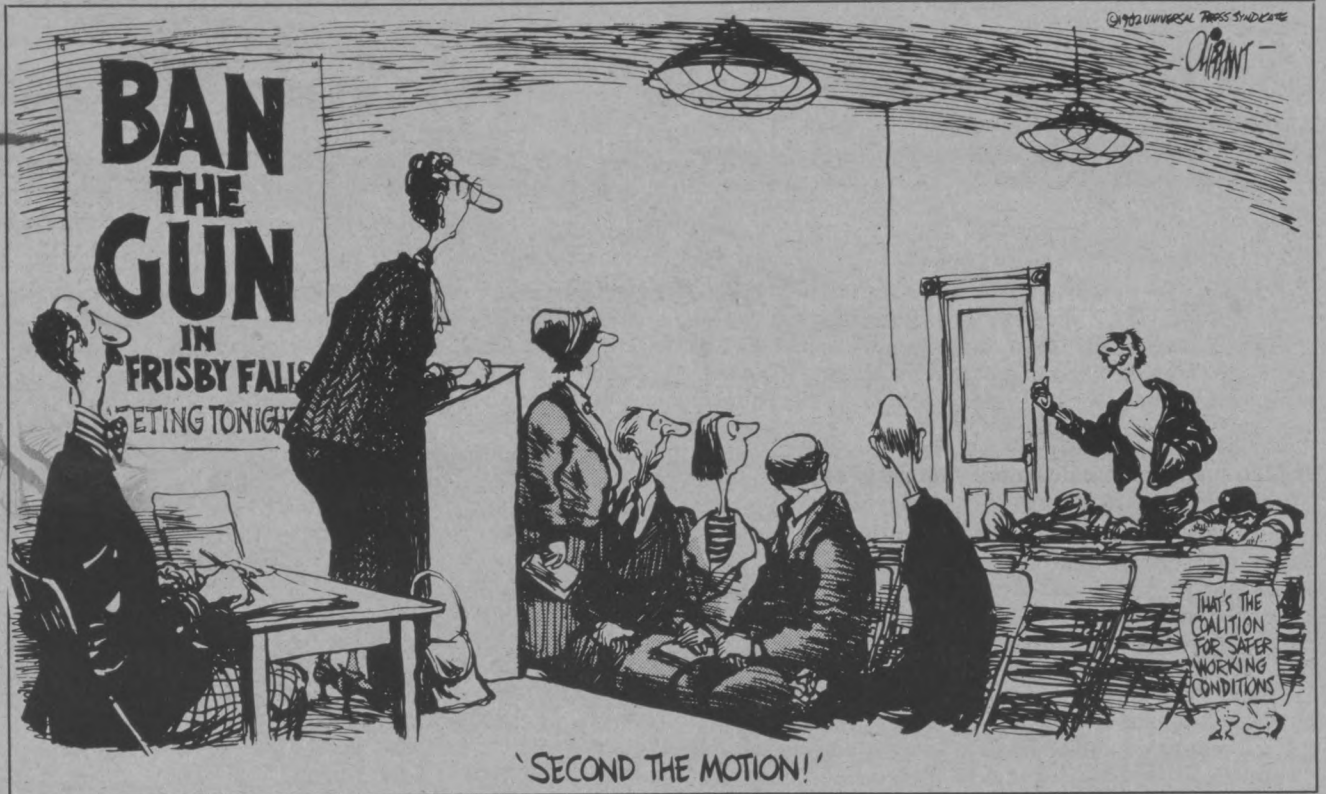
Tears

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On the eve of the Jewish year, Rosh Hashanah, more than 1,000 unarmed Palestinian refugees became victims of a bloodthirsty massacre on the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla adding to the numbers of tens of thousands of victims of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the destruction of Tyre, Sidon, and Damur, and the cold-blooded siege of West Beirut. Israel disclaims any responsibility for this most recent atrocity. But Israel's excuse, that Israeli Defense Forces had secured the surrounding area but had assumed that the Lebanese Army would secure the camps, simply does not wash. In the long history of Israeli military actions, there is little if any evidence that Israeli military forces have ever left anything to "assumption" during an operation. If Israeli forces had secured the surrounding area as they themselves originally claimed, then the soldiers who carried out the massacre, whether Haddad's forces from the South,

or the Gemayel family's forces in Beirut, could not have possibly entered the camps without Israeli cooperation and complicity. There are too many precedents of Phalangist massacres of Palestinians for the Israeli forces to claim that they didn't know what might happen when Phalangists entered the camps.

Though these Israeli explanations quickly shrivel under the light of careful examination, they will probably suffice for thousands of American Jews who are at this point willing to clutch at any straw to help them reconcile Israeli atrocities in Lebanon with the principles of social justice so important in the Jewish faith. It is because of Israeli actions in Lebanon, the vehement support of these actions by so many American Jews, and the ominous silence of those Jews who cannot support those actions, that we have more to atone for on this coming Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement, than ever before in the history of Jewish people. To those victims of Israeli and



Phalangist brutality and their families who must carry the unimaginable burden of grief, I can on this Yom Kippur offer only the salt of my tears.

Eduardo Cohen
Third World Coalition

PLO

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The article by Richard

Dulaney, "Recognize PLO," (Nexus 8/27) is replete with innuendoes and misstatements. "Operation Peace in Galilee" was not "genocidal," rather it liberated the Lebanese of a band of terrorists that threatened to create a state within a state — this at a cost of over 300 Israeli lives. In fact, the Lebanese people welcomed the Israeli

liberators who have made it possible for Lebanon to once again become a thriving nation. Before the Israelis understood "Operation Peace in Galilee," the Palestinian guerrillas had placed a number of military weapons, bombs and ammunition in Lebanese schools and sports stadiums. When Israeli forces invaded Lebanon in retaliation for the numerous PLO bombings that took place in Northern Israel, many innocent Lebanese civilians died. Innocent people unfortunately die in every war, but because the PLO hid their artillery in Lebanese institutions located in populous civilian areas, more innocent people died in this war.

Mr. Dulaney talks about the goals and aspirations of the Palestinian people conforming with the principles embodied in the U.N. charter. However, the U.N. charter specifically states that a nation has the right to live in peace within its borders. Yet the PLO and its Arab allies do not acknowledge the existence of Israel which alone is one of the basic tenets of the U.N. charter.

For Israel to be branded as the "foremost terrorist organization" when she rid the free world of the seat of international terrorism is a gross misstatement of the facts. The facts are that Palestinian arms had increased tremendously since the terrorist organization had entered Lebanon with the PLO receiving special attention from the Soviet Union. Israeli intelligence provided information on the PLO's expanded military arsenal and therefore the Israeli army invaded Lebanon in fear of a future Palestinian attack. The enormous amount of weapons the Israelis captured is proof of the PLO's substantial stockpile of weaponry. Mr. Dulaney's attempt to turn the tables and accuse Israel of terrorism proves his inability to understand the matter at hand.

And once again we read about the "fundamentally racist ideology of Zionism." Mr. Dulaney has forgotten that over 800,000 Arabs live peacefully in Israel; that Israel absorbed the Jews expelled from the Arab states during the several Israel-Arab wars; that Israel accepted a number of the Holocaust victims from World War II. If one Jewish state must be called racist, then 22 Islamic states must also be branded as racist.

Mr. Dulaney also has failed to realize what tremendous strategic value Israel is to the United States. With its enormous military capability and its free democratic institutions, Israel stands in the path of Soviet expansionism. If a Palestinian state is created, however, it will give the Soviets an opportunity to increase their influence in the Middle East to the detriment of America's best interests. Therefore, the United States should continue its current policy in not recognizing the PLO.

Joel Moses

Apology

Editor's note: We have received numerous complaints regarding the editorial cartoon published on page five of yesterday's issue. We apologize for the implication that, by printing such a work, we condone the concept or reality of anti-Semitism. Such was not our desire. The cartoon did not intend to link Nazism with Judaism (although that may have been the impression it communicated); rather, it was an expression of the artist's viewpoint concerning the actions of the Israeli government in recent days. To restate our editorial policy: the opinions expressed within such works are those of the people who produce them, not necessarily those of the Daily Nexus. Our publication of them is pursuant to our policy of providing space for the airing of readers' opinions, and anyone wishing to respond to anything we publish is encouraged to do so in print.

Why Don't You Write?

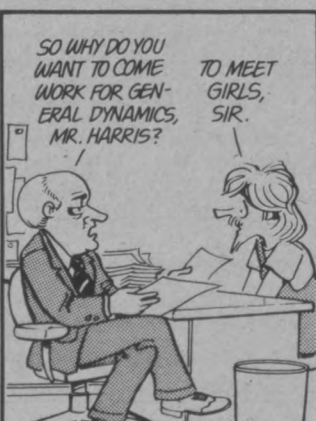
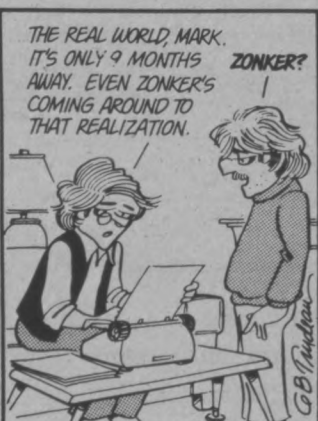
The Nexus welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



David Armstrong

Revolution

Picture this: It's Monday morning, and you're getting ready to go to work. But instead of pulling on a new suit or a clean dress, you pad off to work in your underwear. Rather than head the car out of the garage, you simply commute to the living room. And instead of plopping down before a lathe or behind one of a long row of desks in a far-off office, you take your place behind a video console hooked up to a microcomputer and come on line. You're part of a network of computerized home workers.

Science fiction for the year 2001? No, workaday fact for, say, the year 1988. What you've just read is a description of the way many people in advanced countries are expected to work before long, courtesy of the technology that produced Pac-Man and pocket calculators. Futurists call this fundamental change a work revolution, and most tout it as the greatest thing since Swiss cheese.

There are several reasons for their enthusiasm. First, working at home will eliminate commuting, saving precious minutes for the lucky laborer. Having just spent several summer days keeping company with a friend on her hour-long drive to her teaching job, I can see the value in that. Second, eliminating commuting will save fuel and money. Having seen my friend drop several hundred bucks for gas to motor to and from work, I can sympathize with those savings, too.

Then there's the look of things. Dressing to suit yourself is a whole hell of a lot easier than conforming to standards set by employers. And if your present workplace is hazardous or drab, well, in theory at least, your home workspace should be neither. Your brave new job, in short, should be everything many of today's jobs are not: snug, safe, time-and-energy efficient, informal.

That all sounds good, but like a hit record with a less compelling flip side, there's more to be heard from here. One thing most futurists don't say much about is the isolation that home computer workers are likely to encounter on the job all by their lonesome. I don't know about you, but I've met many of my best friends through my work. What happens when you no longer rub elbows with a variety of people on the job every day, or squeeze into that little lunch counter for gossip and sandwiches on your lunch hour? When the sociability of work is shattered and replaced by millions of atomized workers, what kind of society will we have?

Then there are questions of political power and economic clout. How much of either will a lone home worker have, without flesh and blood co-workers and probably without union representation? If your console is taken off-line by a management decision, who's going to take you out for a drink to talk it over, your computer? Organizing large centralized workplaces is hard enough in this time of recession and reaction; how much success will labor unions have mobilizing computerized workers scattered in millions of home offices? The work revolution may really be a counter-revolution, creating millions of electronic serfs.

Finally, there is a feminist dimension to the new workstyles. Women have comprised the majority of new workers in the service and knowledge industries of the past 20 years. And women, of course, are still expected to play the central role in homemaking and child rearing. In keeping with this, many, if not most, of the new computerized home workers will probably be women. Ironically, they will come full circle, from home to office to home again. Alone, unorganized and back in the house, female home computer workers will be even less powerful than their counterparts in today's work force.

None of this is to argue that computer technology is in itself bad. I'm not suggesting that we go around the country, Luddite-style, smashing every video game in sight (although it *does* sound like fun). However, when technological progress outstrips social evolution — as it almost certainly will in the expected switch to home computer work — we are, in truth, not progressing at all, just spinning our wheels and sinking deeper into inequity and alienation.

David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist.



Trials of a New Student

By LAIRD TOWNSEND

At 12:08 I looked up and panicked. My class, located across town, started in 12 minutes. Without missing a breath — I used all of them to utter every indecent word of desperation I could think of — I dashed out of my office, leaving behind the task before me, bidding good night to the front-desk secretary. The ritual of the first day of school was about to begin.

The world's slowest elevator would not cooperate with me and proceeded at its usual "don't rush me" snail's pace. And when I darted to 57th and 7th where I usually grab the No. 30 cross-town, I couldn't find one damn Grumman and I hailed the first cabbie going my way.

Now this cabbie was a winner: some motor-mouth songwriter who took it upon himself to blurt out every lyric to his latest smash success — some inane commercial jingle — as well as the friends he planned to call for the celebration ("Let's see... Gus, Judy and Martha — they're a must," he said, marking a clipboard.) He was kind enough to inform me of such vital information as the habits of his songwriting partner (couldn't write a word unless he was blitzed on six beers), his latest date (an 18 year old stockbroker), what he thought of every female in sight, and the entire process of selling songs, from creation to budget.

Needless to say I was running a bit late, and growing more than a bit impatient with this crazy man cackling in the front seat, paying no attention to his driving or the huge traffic jam on the avenue. With a bit of disgust I flipped him a three dollar bill and ran the rest of the way down Park to 69th.

I arrived completely frazzled and perspiring, hair tangled in a nest, and more than slightly out of breath. "Where's TE 523?" I asked the 1st floor guard between a huff and three puffs. "I have a class there and I'm ten minutes late." When he told me it was three blocks in the direction I had just come from, I was about to give up the whole attempt as lost and have a sandwich in defeat.

Foolishly, as it turned out, I kicked myself out the door and retraced my steps at the same exhausting pace until I found my class, which was housed in a Jewish temple. A few seconds were needed to find the door, then the elevator, the fifth floor, and finally, my classroom. O.K., now things got out of hand.

I crept silently into a corner and stood as inconspicuously as a student twenty minutes guilty could stand. Immediately my eyes scanned the room in an attempt to see what I had missed. Pupils were being asked why they wanted to be in the class. No big deal.

Suddenly, though, the teacher — a young woman — looked straight at me and asked politely, "You are here for Child Psychology?" I felt a sudden lump go thud in my

stomach. "No" I said in a parched voice, "American History". She was sorry but the new room was 733. See, she even had it written on the blackboard. By now it was about 12:55 and I was about ready to go crazy.

I trudged to the elevator, really just wishing the whole ordeal was over. Yet it was just starting to get juicy. In the elevator I pushed the button for the seventh floor. Nothing happened. Again; once more, nothing. The "up" button, "doors open", "doors closed," sixth, seventh. "Up" button, "doors open," "doors closed" — absolutely nothing. I felt my head hitting the elevator wall.

I took the damn crate to the fourth floor and repeated the same process with the same comical (only in hindsight) results. I stepped out and bounded up the stairs to the seventh floor. Two steel grey doors greeted me, and I tried both to no avail. Neither would budge. (Behind each door I heard the rumble of a boiler, furnace or some other machine). Back to the staircase I went, completely exasperated. By now I was losing my faith and my sanity.

I continued: At floor six I reached to open the door. By now I should have guessed the plot, though. Locked tight. And the same with floor five. Stuck, stranded, trapped forever on the staircase of Temple Emanu'el. Visions of being awakened by a rabbi the next morning slowly gave way to distant thoughts of my long lost history class. I kicked the wall.

At this moment, a group was heading toward the elevator, and I knocked frantically for their attention. The good samaritan gave me a queer smile, as if he knew exactly what I was going through. I soon found out he did know.

It turned out that he, along with everybody else who followed him into the elevator, was enrolled in my history 250.51 class, and they had followed my exact route: from room 523 to the seventh floor — which actually does not even exist — to the stair case horror house. And class, they tell me, wasn't even held. The teacher never showed up.

I will leave it to the reader to guess what malice existed on the part of the Hunter College administration for printing RM 523 when they meant RM 533 and, for that matter what was the motive behind an anonymous psychology teacher's choice to send some first day college students to a floor that didn't exist and a staircase labyrinth from which there was no escape.

For I don't have time to think about conspiracies or even to get angry. My old palm-tree paradise school, University of California, Santa Barbara, is a thing of the past, and now I have elevators to deal with, vocabulary to memorize, and a whole year of urban education to confront.

Laird Townsend is a former Nexus campus editor who recently abandoned Southern California for the Big Apple.

Andy Rooney

Miscellaneous Thoughts...

We'd all get more done if we could control the thoughts that enter our minds, but we can't. In the past 24 hours the following thoughts have come to my mind, unbidden:

—I'm not usually satisfied with the speeches people make when they win awards on television, but Ingrid Bergman's daughter, Pia Lindstrom, was just right the other night accepting an Emmy for her mother.

—Why are the Lebanese militiamen called "Christian Phalangists?" I wonder what the word for "Phalangist" is in Arabic. What is a phalange anyway?

—People aren't using erasers on pencils as much as they used to and it's probably a good thing. They never worked very satisfactorily.

—Why don't all new cars come with an alarm system that would go off when someone tried to steal a car?

—I go to a lot of football games at this time of year. When it's hot I take a thermos bottle

filled with iced tea and when it's cold I fill the thermos with hot chicken broth. I never fill a thermos bottle without thinking of the joke:

First Person: A thermos bottle keeps hot things hot and cold things cold.

Second Person: How do it know?

—Of all the politicians who have left the political scene because of death or defeat in the past 10 years, I miss Hubert Humphrey the most. He just seemed like such a good guy.

—It's going to be terrible if there's a strike that lasts in professional football. I don't know whose side I'm on, but it's always difficult to feel sympathetic to anyone who makes that much money.

—Why are we selling wheat to the Russians but denying them parts of their pipeline? I'm not complaining, I'm just wondering.

—Handwriting is so bad that not one in 10 people can write a two-page letter that you

can read in less than five minutes, and even then there are words you never make out.

—Some people obviously enjoy the process of cutting or filing their fingernails. No wonder it's so hard for television networks to come up with programs that amuse everyone.

—All times of the year are good — with the possible exceptions of late August and February.

—I've noticed that people who slit envelopes open at the end are better organized than people who slit them open along the top. I open mine at the top.

—The price of a good hotel room has gone up higher and faster than the price of anything else, and I can't figure out why.

—There ought to be one day a week when there's no television. I hate to miss anything good but there are nights I'd rather be doing something other than watching.

—Whenever I see someone eating a candy

bar on the way home from work, just before dinner, they're usually thin. I can't figure this out.


—There ought to be a pill we could take to stop our hair from growing. I don't like mine too long because it makes me look old, but it looks terrible right after I've had a haircut. I wish there was a way of stopping it right where it is today.

—I'm often tired when I go home at night. I don't see how President Reagan does it. If I had to make two speeches, meet with three committees, nine important people and fly in a helicopter to appear at a rally for a Republican candidate, I'd fall asleep in the middle of something important.

—A hot shower certainly ranks with the airplane, television and the computer as one of the great inventions of the 20th century.

—I miss not having to wind my watch.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



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Educational Opportunity Program Held a Special Summer Session

By OFELIA GOMES
Nexus Staff Writer

This year 220 students attended the Educational Opportunity Program's Summer Transition, which allows students from diverse backgrounds to meet and develop support systems before the start of the academic school year.

STP is a three week program divided into two major academic programs: the math, science and engineering program, and the social sciences and humanities program. Each student attends classes which are closely connected with their class schedule daily. The completion of the summer program signals the beginning of the academic year for an STP student.

Courses and workshops are provided in study skills, library usage, English, and chemistry and math for those students entering the sciences. Financial aid, housing, academic and other areas of personal concern are also discussed with students, who are given the opportunity to speak with a counselor on a one to one basis for a period of at least 15 minutes.

Ultimately the STP program seeks to provide students with the opportunity to undertake and complete the challenge of a university education. STP students come from a variety of backgrounds, and the program is designed to accommodate the needs of Black, White, Chicano, Asian, Indian and other students. The population of students is diversified at all levels of academic preparation and skill.

Student Lynda Beltran called STP a "valid service which aids in the retention and success rate of non-traditional students in higher education."

Aside from the rigorous academic summer program, STP offers its students many extra-curricular activities, including rollerskating, picnics, and dances. All activities are organized by the student staff, which is made up of 19 resident assistants, many of whom are former STP participants. A portion of the resident assistant staff also works as peer counselors for their respective components during the academic year.

The Academic Skills Center also offers many supporting instructional groups to help with the math, science and engineering classes the STP students will take in the fall. In order to meet the needs of the students, it is necessary to test at least 90 percent of the students, Jim Tepfer of the skills center explained. "This is especially important when one realizes that STP is crucial to students' academic performance in the fall and that the latter is essential for a successful freshman year."

The program has had to deal with budget problems this year, and summer STP resident assistants took a cut in pay. "This year we had to cut back on funds," EOP Director Yolanda Garza commented. "We eliminated a percentage of the positions for student staff and increased the participation of the professional staff on salary. The students wanted to work in STP because they wanted to work. It came from the students to take the salary and divide it up."

"Our goal is to handle as many students as we can," Garza said, "and our goal is to increase the numbers of students on campus. I think the amounts of students we can handle depends upon the kinds of support systems and cooperation we're able to foster on this campus with other departments. The Counseling Center, the Placement Center, student activities, and the Skills Center are just examples."

"Our ability to form relationships with them and have our students participate within programs earmarked for our students will allow us to expand our services, and bring in more students. We want our students to go where it's at, and understand what services there are for them. We really promote that," Garza said.

Former STP student Laurie Castro commented, "I was an STP student. I found it really helped me get through a major turning point in my life. Without STP, trying to make the adjustment would be drastically different. I made a lot of friends. I like the way STP made learning feel good."

This year for the first time the Student-Parent Orientation and the EOP program's orientation were combined. Susan Sevilla, director of the Summer Program Orientation, said that the merging of these two programs has "definitely increased cross-cultural sensitivity, but bugs still need to be worked out."

"It is important that the students are prepared for the sciences and understand that they are there," Garza said. She also explained that she tries not to limit the students. "It is important that students are prepared for the sciences," she said, "but if that is not what they want to do that is fine. We balance things out in the STP program and as a program we place equal value on both; we are allowing the students to make the choice."

Ph.D Program Needs Students

The Ph.D. Program in Human Development and Aging at University of California, San Francisco, is accepting applications for admission in Fall 1983. Students holding at least a baccalaureate degree may apply. It is desired, but not required, that applicants be trained in the social and behavioral sciences. In addition to its core curriculum in adult development, the course of study provides for specialization in several areas including stress and coping, psychopathology and intervention in the latter half

of life, and life cycle transitions. Students will take courses in related programs on both the UCSF and Berkeley campuses.

Students interested in applying for the Fall 1983 term should contact the program about application procedures and submit applications by Feb. 1, 1983. For further information about the program, write to: Admissions Coordinator, Human Development and Aging Program, 745 Parnassus, University of California, San Francisco, CA 94143.

Material Update At WSI Course

All American Red Cross Water Safety Instructors are urged to attend an orientation introducing the new water safety materials that

are to be incorporated into the water safety courses by Spring 1983.

The orientation will be held twice, Oct. 2 and Oct. 9, 1982. Both sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Westmont College pool. The volunteer instructor trainers will be Ruth Caldwell and Bobbi Parrish. Preregistration at Chapter Headquarters is required.

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U.C. Student Lobby Voices Campus Concerns



Jodi Kalish and John Tosdal

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

By STACE FELDER
Nexus Staff Writer
The U.C. Student Lobby is a system-wide organization that gives University of California students a voice in the state legislature.

Both funded and run by students, the U.C. Student Lobby works to inform students about decisions being made in the legislature and tries to get them in-

involved in the process. The organization is headquartered in Sacramento with offices at all nine U.C. campuses.

John Tosdal, director of the UCSB office, said he's currently working on the upcoming election in November, trying to get candidates to speak on campus and disseminate information on propositions.

Working against financial aid cuts and tuition increases is always a concern, he added.

Additionally, the Student Lobby is in the process of putting together a statewide Draft Registration Information Day in conjunction with both the American Civil Liberties Union and the Central Committee for Conscientious

Objectors. Several individuals were prosecuted during the summer for failure to register, and organizers are hoping to generate some student action by holding the event during regular school session. Activities will probably include key anti-draft speakers, films, discussions, and workshops.

Tosdal is also trying to build student involvement by registering students to vote and making them aware of the issues. Traditionally, students only become politically active over issues that directly affect them and their education.

The Sacramento Student Lobby office monitors all sessions of the legislature and when a bill of student concern is introduced, campus offices are notified immediately in order to inform the students. Many bills are acted on rapidly, but Tosdal said the system is effective in activating the students and generating a response.

Jody Kalish, the statewide coordinator for the UCSB Student Lobby Office, said one of the biggest problems facing the students is that legislators don't consider

them a powerful voting block. In an election year, she said, they have no fear of losing votes when making a decision contrary to student concerns.

In efforts to remedy the situation, the UCSB office organizes voter registration drives and postcard mailings. Students are given a stamped postcard addressed to the legislature and are asked to express

their opinions. Kalish said they usually get a lot of student response with this and most are apt to continue their involvement.

Another problem cited by everyone in the UCSB Student Lobby office is the lack of help. If you would like to become involved in this organization, you can call 961-2139 or stop by the office on the third floor of the UCen.

P'shana tovah
to all
from hillel

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES
ROSH HASHANAH
Shabbat Shuvah, Fri. Sept. 24
(Shabbat of Repentance)
URC, 777 Camino Pescadero
6:30 p.m.

YOM KIPPUR
Sunday, Sept. 26 — Kol Nidre 8:00 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 27 — 10:00 a.m.
Afternoon Service — 2:30 p.m. Study Session — 4:30 p.m.
Yizkor (Memorial Service) — 6:00 p.m.
Neilah (Concluding Service) — 7:00 p.m.
Break Fast — 7:30 p.m.

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University Religious Conference

FOR INFORMATION CALL 968-1555

Company Hosts Computer Class

Wednesday, Sept. 29, Santa Barbara Applied Research will be hosting executives, managers, educators, and all other interested parties to an introductory microcomputer class. The class will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Santa Barbara Applied Research's offices, 5266 Hollister Avenue, Suite B-225.

Entitled "About Computers," the three-hour session is designed for people who know absolutely nothing about computers but would like to learn. The cost is surprisingly low (\$18). The computers, instructors, and student materials will be included in that price and are supplied by Santa Barbara Applied Research's traveling computer training team, which has provided this training for over 2,000 people throughout California. Please note that Santa Barbara Applied Research is not involved in selling computers. They train people to be computer-wise on a variety of popular machines.

The first two hours of the class covers such topics as trends, uses, sizes, hardware, software, input, storage, and output. The third hour consists of hands-on practice with the microcomputers.

The training team consists of Drs. John Ryan and Herbert Wong, who provide the first two hours of fun and Lynn Edwards who teaches the third hour. The student handbook illustrates the light-hearted approach the team uses to introduce first-timers to computers and defines technical terms such as "Love: An infantile human disorder to which computers are as yet immune."

Interested parties should contact Andrea Daniel at 967-1422 or 967-2246 for reservations as soon as possible. Classes are small and space is limited.

It's not what you see.

It's how you see it.

Kodak

CHP Finds Internships

(Continued from front page) enthusiasm for the internship. Orientation meetings for '82-83 Winter quarter internships will be held October 12, 13, and 14. Orientation for Spring quarter internships take place November 2, 3, and 4. CHP members stationed in front of the UCEN early next week will announce times and places or can be contacted in their office on the third floor of the UCEN.

Students can also earn up to 12 class units through certain departments from their internships by completing individual department requirements.

In addition to placement directors Feldner, Costigan, and Zoesch, the CHP Board of Directors also includes Todd Doyle, finance director and Donna Ellison, who handles Sacramento intern placement.

Intern participants pay for the initial cost of the program and class credit, which ranges from \$1500 to \$2500 for a stay in Washington (plus an additional \$200 or more for housing each month).

However, CHP defers some of the cost by coordinating all administrative processes. A non-profit organization, CHP spends

much of its money on telephone, advertising, Xerox machines and other administrative equipment. Last year the organization received \$750 from the A.S. budget, and is seeking an additional \$5,300 from registration fees this year, as well as donations. "As the program gets stronger, more people want to participate. The money is so important to help pay for the additional processing," Costigan explained. "We're also working on getting stipends for students, to help defray some of the cost; but unfortunately, we just don't have enough money to do that right now," Feldner said.



Capitol Hill Program in action.

Peer Training Course Offered

Sign-ups are now in progress for the fall session of Peer Counselor Training at the Isla Vista Human Relations Center. This eight week course focuses on developing and maintaining helpful relationships through the use of communication and listening skills.

Active participation, having fun and learning about oneself are emphasized in Peer Counselor Training. Role plays, discussion and exercises are utilized to help participants gain a deeper understanding of counseling — in areas like adolescence, alcoholism and families — through weekly presentations given at the I.V. Human Relations Center by local professional therapists.

Selection interviews for Peer Counselor Training will be held at the I.V. Human Relations Center the week of Oct. 4. For further information or to sign up, call 961-3922 or visit the center in person behind the Bagel Factory, upstairs, in Isla Vista.

Parenthood Is Seminar Topic

Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara County will be offering an education and support group, "Parenthood: Yes? No? Maybe?" The group begins Monday, Oct. 4, and runs for five weeks at the Planned Parenthood Center, 518 Garden Street, from 7-9 p.m. The complex issue of whether or not to become a parent will be explored.

Topics to be covered include Life and Career Goals; Social Pressure; Maternal/Paternal Instincts; Effects of a Child Upon a Relationship; Childhood Experiences; and Medical Implications of Postponing Childbirth. For more information please call the P.P. Center at 963-5801.

Graduate To Open New Local Childcare Center

By CARSON BECKER
Nexus Staff Writer

"I believe I am the man to do the job," said Ted Banks, a UCSB graduate student who has recently returned to Goleta to work with the Easter Seal Society in starting the first developmental mainstream child care/learning center in California.

As the program's coordinator, Banks views the center, which provides services for both disabled and able children on an all day basis, as "unique" to the Santa Barbara community. All children are cared for according to their individual needs.

One of the main goals of the new center's staff is to

acknowledge all the kids as "human beings" while they are being taught and supervised. All members of the developmental staff have degrees and experience in the educational field, and in addition to the staff there will be aides and volunteers, making the ratio of adults to children one to four.

The educational programs at the center focus on pre-academics such as reading, writing and arithmetic. Learning specialists will also be called in to help the handicapped children with these skills.

The ratio of disabled kids to able ones is estimated by Banks to be two to five. Banks explained that the handicapped children will be

able to play on the grounds with the other kids due to special equipment such as swings that accommodate wheelchairs and cargo nets for children without legs to climb on.

The center's fees are incremental by either days or weeks, and they work on what is called a "sliding scale" which means the cost will be determined by the parent's ability to pay.

Banks has a Ph.D. in confluent education and a master's in early childhood education with a special education emphasis. Prior to holding the position as program coordinator and director of child services for the Easter Seals mainstream facilities, Banks worked as a pre-school teacher and co-founded a children's day care center, The Nurtury, which accommodated single parents in Los Angeles.

The theory of confluent education, which means a "flowing together" or "uniting" of students as one, is the basis of the new center's format. However, Banks asserted that this type of learning is more complex (Please turn to pg.16, col.4)

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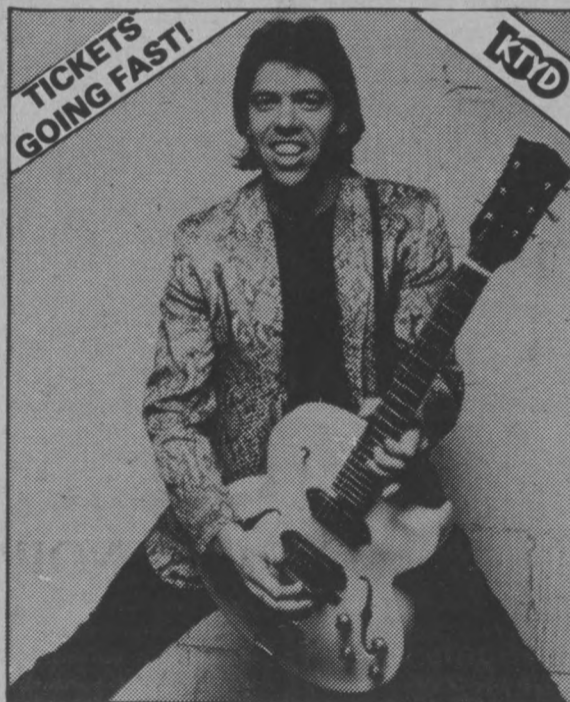
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A Stephen Cloud Presentation

UCSB Officials Plan For Possible Peace Institute

By DAVID COOL
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposal to centralize a Peace Institute focusing on such issues as national strategic policies at the UCSB campus has recently been placed before the U.C. Board of Regents by UCSB campus officials.

The Student Body Presidents Council is dedicated this year to assuring that the institute involves students and that it is serious in its efforts to investigate universal peace, explained A.S. President Jay Weiss.

The fate of the institute lies with the regents, since SBPC can only propose bills and lobby for their passage. "It looks as if half the regents have past affiliation with nuclear interests, so our task of getting an acceptable bill passed and then bringing the institute to UCSB will not be easy," Weiss said in an interview Wednesday.

Tom Spaulding, A.S. external vice president, fears the regents will maintain the viewpoint of U.C. President David Saxon, who feels the institute should have a narrow focus, only involving itself with major conflicts such as the U.S.-USSR arms race.

"This narrow focus would decrease the effectiveness of the institute, thereby turning it into a legitimization for the weapons labs," Spaulding said. "This is unacceptable to us and we'd ask Assemblyman Robert Vasconcellos, our trump card with the regents, to kill the bill. If we can't have an effective institute, then we don't want one at all."

The Peace Institute has been allocated \$270,000 by Governor Brown with the possibility of \$330,000 additional funding on the way, and support for the institute has been voiced by regents, faculty, students, and administration.

"This prestigious institute would be located on one of the U.C. campuses, and we feel we can make it ours," Weiss said. He pointed out that UCSB already has the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, the highly regarded Institute of Theoretical Physics, and that the National Peace Academy's western office is located here.

"All these increase our chances. It is also endorsed by Chancellor Huttenback, and Bob Bason (assistant chancellor for university relations) believes UCSB could get \$1 million together to bring the institute here," Weiss added.

Graduate students are currently cataloging classes the U.C. offers in the world peace field in an attempt to open a new major in the area and to add that to UCSB's proposal.

Weiss will create a campus committee consisting of administrators, staff and students, to keep in constant contact with the regents. This committee will also finalize the proposal initiated by UCSB math professor John Earnest and present it to the regents.

The U.C. Peace Institute was proposed after the regents of California signed an additional five year management contract for the Los Alamos, Lawrence Livermore, and Lawrence Berkeley nuclear weapons labs.

The signing of this contract was actively opposed by both students and faculty. From this sprung the proposal for an institute which studies, researches, and develops peaceful resolutions to conflicts on all levels of human interaction.

Anyone interested in joining the committee to bring the institute to UCSB should contact Weiss.



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Personnel Office Director Works To Create Better Employee Benefits

By PAUL GOLDSTEIN
Nexus Staff Writer

Improving the quality of UCSB employee health care and benefits is one of the main goals of Jose Escobedo, director of the Personnel Office.

Escobedo has effected many changes in personnel policy since he took the position in February, and has been influential in the formation of an advisory committee representing staff and faculty. The committee's main interests are the concerns and needs of university personnel, especially in the area of health benefits.

Seven other campuses of the U.C. system have contracts with medical groups such as Kaiser, but both Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz do not. The absence of such service has put UCSB in the uncomfortable position of turning to private resources for health services, which has resulted in higher fees for those services. This, combined with very limited funding from Sacramento, has put employees at the bad end of an inefficient system, Escobedo explained.

To attack this problem Escobedo developed a "benefits unit," the fifth and newest unit in the Personnel Department. It is engaged in analysis and research of alternative employee health and insurance policies. With the help of the benefits unit and Escobedo's advisory committee, employees will eventually have access to a health service similar to that available to employees elsewhere in the U.C. system.



Jose Escobedo

wants to see some "proactivity" on the part of faculty, administration, UCSB employees, and students.

Another change Escobedo has made in the department was to make clear to each unit its individual responsibilities, avoiding the previous confusion and ambiguity that an employee or faculty member might have encountered when dealing with a department as large as the Personnel Office.

The units which make up the department are the employment unit, which handles the process of hiring for the entire campus, a labor relations unit that hears employee grievances, a data and records unit that processes employment forms and personnel data, a salary and administrative unit that decides upon salaries and pay policies, and the new benefits unit that Escobedo created.

With union elections coming up, Escobedo anticipates a
(Please turn to pg.14, col.3)

Profile

In his efforts to continue improving the department, Escobedo has hired a benefits manager who supervises three people. Their goal is to constantly revise policies and analyze new possibilities with the interests of employees always foremost in mind.

In previous years, the issue of employee benefits has not received enough attention, Escobedo feels. Increases in insurance premiums, as well as higher costs for health benefits, were complacently accepted as a given, with no questions asked. Escobedo encourages employee input and

AUDITIONS FOR THE
WORLD PREMIERE OF
LEONARDO
Sept. 24 & 25 AND
2 ONE-ACT PLAYS
Sept. 27 & 28
Information from Drama Production
Office (Snidecor 1603)

Minority Fellowships

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35 post-doctoral fellowships for minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research to American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by the Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are preparing for or already engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, EMP fields (engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences), life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law or social work, or in such areas as educational administration, curriculum supervision, or personnel and guidance. Tenure of fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate nonprofit institution of the Fellow's choice.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is Jan. 14, 1983. Further information and application materials may be obtained by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

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Busy with news features of local interest like Diablo Canyon Developments, the housing shortage in Santa Barbara. Dance permits for local night clubs, draft registration and State and Federal budget cuts affecting education.



And we're keeping busy. KTYD concerts this fall include X (Sept. 25), The Motels (Sept. 26), Missing Persons (Oct. 1), and George Thoroughgood (Oct. 8).



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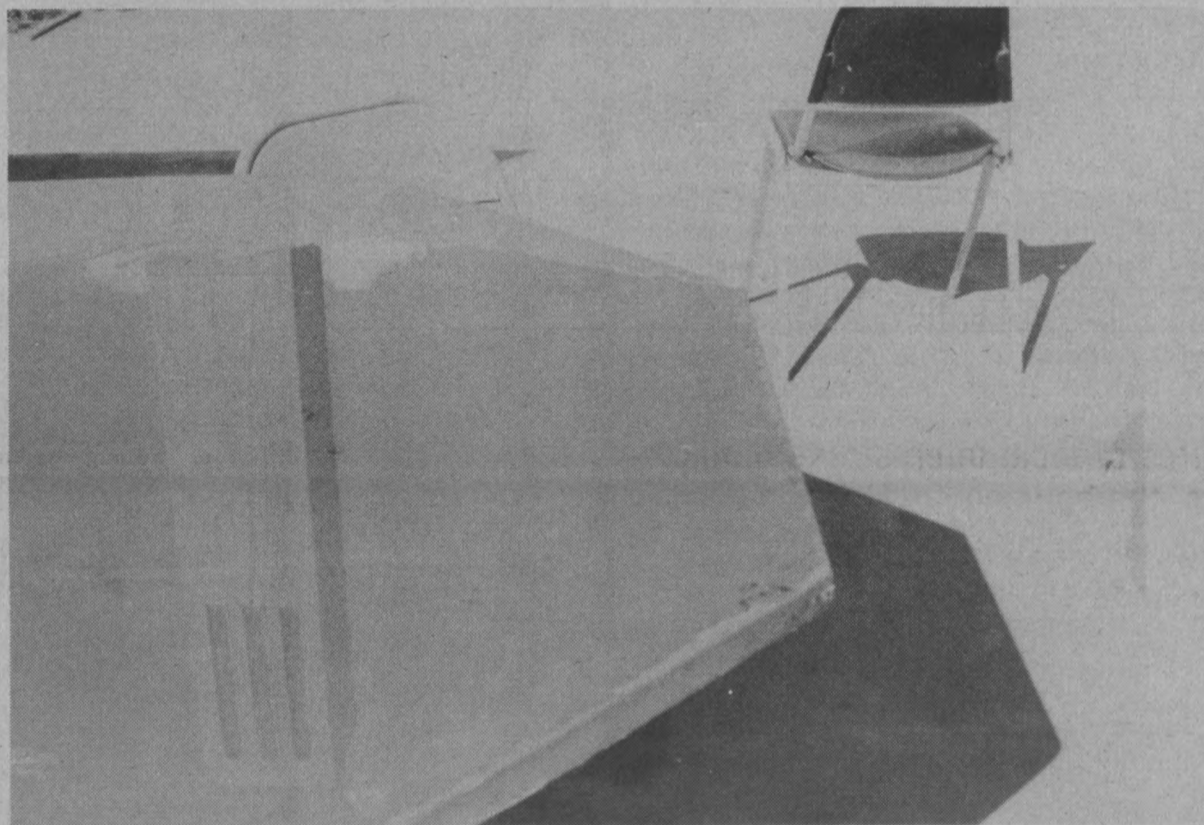
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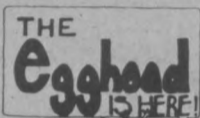
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With a choice of 17 omelettes, owner Nick Roberts and Jay Wright, both full-time students under 23 years old create breakfast my way: from scratch, just like home. No cans or pre-made ingredients. Just pure, very tasty morning meals with choices from two of the following: toast, fruit muffins, pancakes, home fried potatoes, fresh fruit, English muffins, cottage cheese, refried beans or tortillas. These custom breakfasts range from \$1.75 to 3.75, quite reasonable.

Open 7-Noon weekdays, and 7:30-2 p.m. on weekends, located on the corner of Embarcadero del Mar and Pardall with a beautiful upstairs view of our mountains. I've found The Egghead the perfect place to collect, re-charge and relax in my most important early morning hours. For the best in breakfast, meet me at The Egghead.

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At Hong Kong Restaurant in nearby Goleta, there is a huge variety of Mandarin and Cantonese dishes available that will not only dazzle your palate, but will thoroughly please your insides with nutritious, healthy foods that allow your body to be filled without the burden of being bloated. At the Hong Kong Restaurant your health is in mind as well as your happiness with our food.

Luncheons are very reasonable at \$3.35 for a nice selection of Cantonese entrees. Family dinners range from \$3.95 to \$6.90 per person. A delicious family dinner for \$5.40 per person would include the delectable Hong Kong special chow mein, barbequed spare ribs, fried prawns, egg roll, fried rice and egg drop soup. Portions will also be increased for the same low price with each additional person. For three people, egg foo yong is added, and with a fourth person pressed duck is also included.

New this year are a variety of fantastic dishes. Delicious Mooshu Pork \$4.45, Diced Chicken with hot pepper sauce or with walnuts also \$4.75. Or try our tantalizing Szechuan Crispy Duck, only \$7.50! If you prefer beef, try our Beef with Mushrooms and Bamboo Shoots or Shredded Beef Szechuan style, \$4.95.

The Hong Kong Restaurant also serves a wide selection of beers, including Tsing Tao, a very special beer from China. Also new are the banquet facilities which accommodate up to thirty people. Banquet prices are from \$6.00 to \$10.00 per person.

The Hong Kong Restaurant is located at 282 South Orange Ave., (one block south of Hollister Ave.). Hours are Monday through Friday 11 am to 9:30 pm, Saturday and Sunday 4 pm to 9:30 pm, closed Tuesdays. Don't forget, for quick pickup service, they also offer food to go. Call 967-5316.

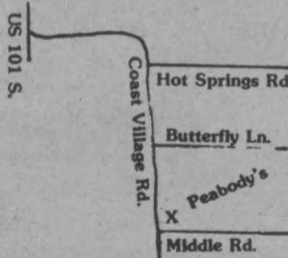


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In these times of inflation, Reaganomics, and the most intense pizza wars this town has ever seen, Pizza places have a real tough job on their hands. Should they skimp on their portions to reduce costs? Should they charge outrageous prices? There is no clear cut answer, but at Perry's we're not about to hack away at the quality of our product no matter how dismal the economy gets. Yes we charge more for our pizza than some, but we have great pizza with healthy portions of the finest ingredients money can buy at reasonable prices. At Perry's we realize that to stay afloat in this business it is necessary to modify and expand when the public demands it. When the consumers in Isla Vista wanted us to deliver, we began to deliver. Not only do we deliver our fine, thick crusted pizza to your door absolutely free, but we deliver our entire menu: spaghetti, salads, dinner combinations and drinks as well. We might take 5 minutes longer than some, but our quality is worth the wait.

In addition to our fantastic delivery service, we have a great place to dine with friends. We have the largest patio in I.V., great inside seating, a great selection of music in our juke box (it's only \$1 for 15 selections) and God knows we have a great Happy Hour!

Another feature of Perry's Pizza is the Spaghetti nights. They occur every Wednesday from 6-8pm and are perfect for the large appetite. It is an all you can eat spaghetti feast with great garlic bread all for only \$2.69. Not only is it a bargain, but it is delicious.

Perry's has been in I.V. for over 10 years and is practically an institution. We don't attribute our success to the fastest delivery service or the cheapest prices. We feel that we've been a favorite of Isla Vistans for over a decade because we serve a quality pizza, and change with the times. We don't ever plan on lowering our quality to fight inflation, we don't feel that skimping the consumers is the answer.

Come to Perry's and enjoy some good food and beer with friends.

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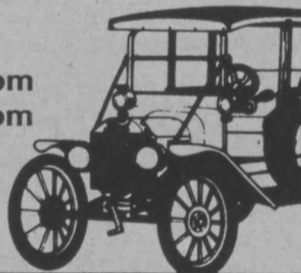
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11am-10pm
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Sunday 11am-9pm



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COLD SPRING TAVERN

The next time you're in the mood to escape from the tensions of city life you should be aware of Cold Spring Tavern. Only a twenty minute drive from the State Street Exit on the San Marcos Pass sits one of Santa Barbara's most historic, traditional, unique & romantic restaurants. At Cold Spring Tavern home cooked food, cozy atmosphere and great drinks all combine to make it an extremely special place to escape with someone you care for.

Great Steaks, Prime Rib, Fresh Fish, and a superb Wine selection are all plentiful at Cold Springs, along with great homemade deserts, nightly entertainment, and a roaring fire in their fireplace to warm you up in the winter months.

If you should prefer a little quantity with your quality, Cold Spring offers Chili nights every Wednesday which entitles you to a huge bowl of hearty, homecooked chili for only \$1.50. On Thursday's we proudly offer Rib Nights when we dish out a healthy sized plate of delicious ribs for only \$2.00 a plate. They're bargains and they're delicious.

Cold Spring Tavern is right on the way to Red Rock Canyon and is a great way to top off a relaxing day in the mountains. Not only is it rustic and cozy, it is extremely romantic with the beautiful brook trickling in the background, surrounded by beautiful woods.

Cold Spring Tavern is a great place to go for a special evening with a date, or can be enjoyed in a more casual way with friends over some drinks after an adventurous day in Red Rock. It is a unique Santa Barbara experience in dining that should not be missed.



- Incredibly Good
- Oak Smoked Beef & Pork Ribs
 - Barbecued Chicken
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 - Great Sandwiches
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Open 11am-11pm Daily
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Located in the
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BREAKFAST & LUNCH

Omelettes & Homemade Salsa
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ALPHIE'S BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Top Sirloin Steak & Eggs
Ranch Cut Potatoes and Toast
\$4.05

Open Mon-Sat 6:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
 4 PM to 9:30 PM

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 SAYS WELCOME BACK!!

Come On Over and Use This Coupon for One Donut or a Bunch of Donuts!
 We've got the Best Coffee in Town, and Video Games Too!
 We're at 7127 HOLLISTER AVE in the University Village Shopping Center.

10¢ OFF DONUT OF YOUR CHOICE OR \$1.01 OFF ANY DOZEN DONUTS

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 Good Until Oct. 15, 1982

SPECIAL SERVICES PROGRAM (SSP)

H E L P I N G I S W H A T W E D O B E S T

If sometime during your first quarter at UCSB, you find yourself in need of:
 ACADEMIC and/or PERSONAL COUNSELING; TUTORING, SERVICE FOR PHYSICALLY DISABLED, get in touch with SSP. You may qualify for these free services if you meet the following eligibility requirements:
 FIRST GENERATION COLLEGE STUDENT, FINANCIAL NEED IS DETERMINED, TEMPORARY OR PERMANENTLY DISABLED.

If you anticipate even slight difficulty in a class you are advised to join SSP early in the quarter or as soon as the difficulty becomes evident. Early identification of class problems is essential in the ten week quarter system.

To determine if you may qualify as an SSP student, come into our office. SSP is located in South Hall 1417 or call 961-2668.

SPECIAL SERVICES PROGRAM UCSB

LENDING A HELPING HAND

Men's Group Now Forming

Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara County announces the following groups for Fall:

Men's Support Group: An ongoing group offering men a safe place to explore emotions, roles and conflicts. Wednesday evenings, 6:30-9:30. Donation fee.

Male Sexuality: An

ongoing sexuality group to help men understand themselves and their partners better. Wednesday evenings, 6:30-9:30. Donation fee. Call for enrollment.

All classes are held at the Planned Parenthood Center, 518 Garden Street. For information or registration call 963-5801.

Arab-American Group Is Active

The newly formed Arab-American Association at UCSB seeks to better inform Americans about Arab culture by providing activities that will be enjoyable and informative and encourage a sense of community among Arabs, Americans and Arab-Americans. Participation is not limited to the University community.

The first activity of the year will be a Middle

Eastern Dinner on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 3 p.m. at the University Cliff House. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1.50 for children and are available in front of the University Center Sept. 22, 23 and 24 or by calling 968-8093 or 968-4658 for reservations. The menu includes shish kabab and kofta, rice, taboulia, homus baklawa, and traditional Arabic coffee and Perisan tea. Public and families are welcome.

Escobedo...

(Continued from pg.10)

heavy work load for himself this year. He informs UCSB employees about previous union policies and what positive changes can be made for labor through the collective bargaining process. Escobedo sums up his new job as "encouraging proactivity on the part of employees," and he would like to see supervisors and managers actively involved with their employees, serving as a sounding board for employee problems and their suggestions.

Before becoming head of the department, Escobedo was for five years UCSB's labor relations manager. In that position he dealt primarily with the needs of UCSB employees, was constantly in contact with unions, and gained experience in addressing the grievances of personnel.

Although he was happy at his former position, Escobedo had contemplated a move to a higher administrative position. When Robert Cameron left the position last year, Escobedo was appointed to take over the personnel operations.

STEPHEN CLOUD and KTMS-FM proudly announce

An evening with



BONNIE RAITT

with special guest
SATURDAY

OCTOBER 2, 8 PM

ARLINGTON THEATRE

Sept. 27 Tickets Will Be

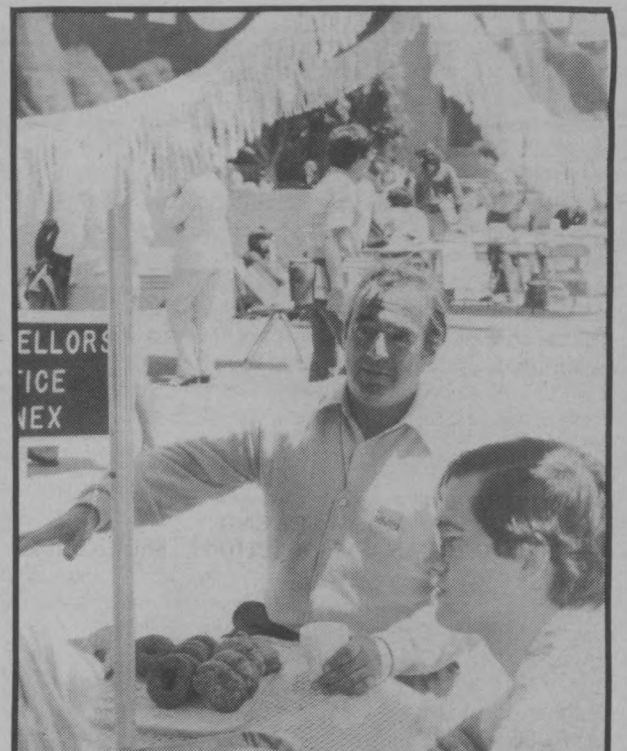
Honored on the New Date

Reserved seats \$12.50/10.50

Available at Ticket Bureau, Morninglory Music, Turning Point and the usual tri-county outlets.

A STEPHEN CLOUD PRESENTATION

Help Prevent Birth Defects — The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.



UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback will be available to talk with students today in front of the UCen from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Edward Birch, vice chancellor of community and student affairs, will join Chancellor Huttenback in the "chancellor's office annex" under the Cinzano umbrella. Student matters ranging from academics to campus living will be discussed.

Zoo-B-Que Set For October 3

There will be something for everyone at this year's 11th annual Zoo-B-Que. Set for Sunday, October 3, the gates of the Santa Barbara Zoo will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bands, puppet shows, a children's craft center, singing, demonstrations and tri-tip BBQ are among the highlights of the day, as well as the zoo's exciting animal collection, beautiful gardens and train ride.

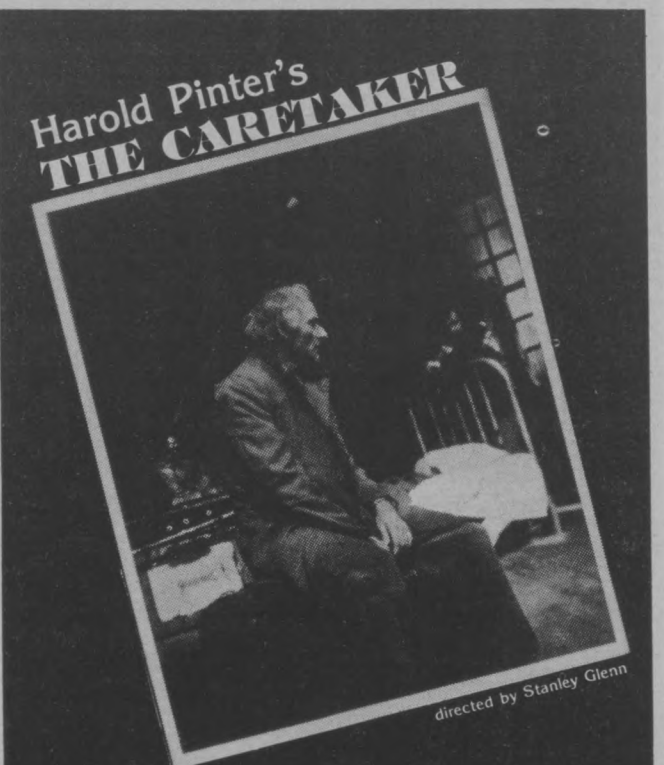
Sponsored by the Child's Estate Auxiliary, the proceeds from this year's benefit, according to co-chairmen, Mary Ostrand and Marilyn Ulvaeus, will be used to convert the Black and White Ruffed Lemur exhibit into a new "open" lodge-pole and cable structure. A conservation goal of the zoo involves the breeding of these endangered primates from Madagascar.

The ticket price of \$5 includes zoo admission, entertainment and a tri-trip BBQ meal served from noon to 4 p.m. Children under 7 years, accompanied by an

adult, will be admitted free and given a peanut butter sandwich and drink at no charge. Because of the benefit, no general admission tickets will be sold and zoo memberships will not be honored this day.

Entertainment which will be provided from noon till 3:30 p.m. includes performances by Peanut Gallery Productions, Cruz Drum Corps, the Community "Stage II" band, directed by Ken Layton, Mathias the Magician, and guitar music and singing provided by local artists. The Central Coast Puppetry Guild will perform shows every hour while clowns from Clown Town of California will mingle with the crowds. This year's master of ceremonies is Baron Ron Herron and the sound equipment is courtesy of Baron's Mobile Disco.

Advance tickets are on sale now at the zoo front gate, or may be purchased on Zoo-B-Que day. For further information call the zoo at 962-6310.



Harold Pinter's THE CARETAKER

directed by Stanley Glenn

September 23, 24, 25
 8 pm UCSB Main Theatre

Tickets: \$4 (\$3 Thursday) Arts & Lectures 961-3535
 Presented by UCSB Department of Dramatic Art

KIOSK

TODAY

UCSB LIBRARY: General orientation tours, Sept. 23-24; Sept. 27-Oct. 1, M-F, 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. daily. Discover the research library's resources. Meet at informatin desk — take a guided walking tour.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Elizabeth Cady Stanton" — a dramatization of the life & works of a great feminist. Noon-1 p.m., Women's Center.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Open House: tours, refreshments, become acquainted with staff & programs 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

HILLEL: Shabbat Shuvah services, 6:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. 968-1555.

THIS WEEKEND

ARAB AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Shish Kabab dinner, Sunday, Sept. 26, 3 p.m. at Cliff House. All welcome. Members meet at 1 p.m. Tickets available in front of UCen.

HILLEL: Shana Tova. Yom Kippur services, Sunday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Church, Camino Pescadero at El Greco, I.V. For more info call 968-1555.

FRAP RELATIONSHIP PEERS: First peer meeting will be on Monday, Sept. 27 at 5 p.m. in SHS Conference Room. Please be thre.

KIOSK POLICY

All announcements must be turned in by 10 a.m., two days before they are to be printed. Announcements submitted late will not be printed. Announcements may be turned in up to two weeks in advance of publication.

Kiosk forms are available at the **Daily Nexus** office, Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1035. The yellow forms are located in a tray beside the door and are to be completely filled out. No Kiosk announcement will be accepted over the telephone, nor made from any letter or correspondence.

Kiosk forms limit each announcement to 168 characters, which must include the name of the group sponsoring the event, the nature of the event, and the day, date, time and place of the event.

The **Daily Nexus** reserves a space for Kiosk announcements. Kiosk announcements will be selected to run in the space permitted by virtue of when they were submitted. Limited space does not allow all Kiosk announcements to be published.

The editor reserves the right not to publish any Kiosk announcement.

In an attempt to better serve the campus community, we have moved our Kiosk announcements from their former spot on page two to this location, where they will appear from now on. In this way, we hope to reduce the number of times that space constraints prevent us from printing some of the many announcements we receive each day. We consider our policy of providing this space to be a valuable public service, and hope that it will continue to be an asset to our readers.



PIZZA PARLOR

- Free delivery
- White & Whole Wheat Crust
- Salad Bar
- Beer

968-6969

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS NOW. YOU CAN TAKE OFF HERE HERE HERE HERE HERE HERE HERE HERE HERE HERE AND HERE.



Join a Weight Watchers class and start reducing at our reduced rates. We'll give you our newest Food Plans. We'll teach you how to get rid of your bad eating habits forever. And we'll show you how much easier it is to lose weight when you're not doing it alone.

WEIGHT WATCHERS \$400 DISCOUNT
ON REGISTRATION AND FIRST MEETING FEE
OFFER ENDS OCT. 2, 1982.
Offer valid only as a discount and may not be combined with any other discount or special rate. Offer valid in participating areas only.
OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH THIS TICKET

WEIGHT WATCHERS
The most successful weight loss program in the world.

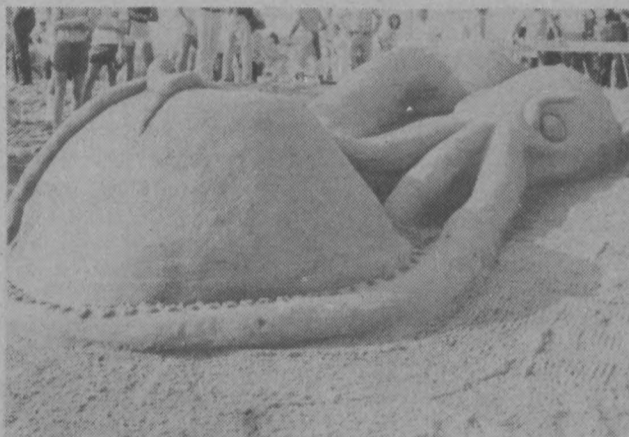
MAIN OFFICE 160 N. FAIRVIEW AVE SUITE F MON 9:30 am 7:00 pm TUE 9:30 am 7:00 pm WED 9:30 am 7:00 pm SAT 9:30 am 7:00 pm	EL PRADO INN 1801 State St. Tue 9:30 am 7:00 pm	LA CUMBRE CENTER Sears-Employee Cafeteria 3845 State St. Thurs. 7:00 pm
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CALL 964-3587
Weight Watchers International Inc. 1982 owner of the Weight Watchers Trademark

Fun And Sand At Beach



Photos by Mitch Vicino



The most exciting Santa Barbara shoreline event is slated to take place Sunday, Sept. 26 from 1-4 p.m., on Santa Barbara's East Beach as hundreds of workers

representing non-profit groups transform the beach into sand castles and sand sculptures.

A special community Band Concert will also be held during the event. Spectators are welcome at no charge. For further information phone either of the two cosponsoring organizations: the Santa Barbara Recreation Department or the Santa Barbara Jaycees.

Free Record Rental
When You Join Our Record Rental Club! Don't Be Fooled By Cheap Imitations—Only Morninglory Record Rentals Offers:

- 1) Three Day Rental On Any Domestic LP In Stock
- 2) Selected Import And Half-Speed Mastered Recordings
- 3) Many Hard To Find And Collectible Rental LPs
- 4) Two Records May Be Rented At A Time
- 5) All Records Are New And Rented A Maximum Of Eight Times
- 6) Multiple Copies On Major Releases
- 7) Over 1200 Rental Titles Currently Available—New Additions Daily!

"You Pick What You Want To Rent"

MORNINGLORY MUSIC

910 Embarcadero del Norte ★ Isla Vista Open Daily ★ 12-8 Sundays ★ 968-4665

Childcare Center

(Continued from pg.8) than its condensed dictionary definition implies. Confluent education is based on Gestalt psychology which asserts that every event or circumstance must encompass a beginning, middle, and end. This way of life retains a sense of "completeness, of wholeness that otherwise does not exist if any of the defined sections are removed," Banks said. Banks views this concept as the "guiding force" behind the Easter Seals program.

Banks said he hopes to spend at least 25 percent of his time with the kids, with the remainder of his working time being spent as director of education and public relations. He also plans to contract physical specialists to help him and his staff with

the mainstream programs. The Easter Seal Society considers this new center to be their "core program" for expansion in Santa Barbara. They anticipate a lot of support and hope to broaden the age bracket to include infants and toddlers in addition to the three to 10 year olds they currently accept. They also hope to open a Respite Care Service which would enable parents to "drop off" their children, disabled or not, whenever they want to be temporarily relieved of their parental responsibilities.

The child care center is located at 5020 Simeon Road (corner of San Marcos off Hollister), which was formally El Camino Elementary School. An Open House has been planned for Saturday,

October 9, by the Easter Seal Society to introduce all who are interested to their staff, methods and facilities.

The center is asking people from the community to donate items for its opening. Some of the things which are needed include toys, clothes and furniture, and the center is willing to pick up all donations within the Santa Barbara area. For more information contact Ted Banks at 682-1112.

Banks is very optimistic about the center's opening and anticipates no problems getting the program off the ground. "I'd not only like our service to be the first around here, but also the best," he said.

CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS



DANSKIN®

Complete Selections
Leotards & Tights
or

Swimwear	Casualwear (Jeans)
Gymnastics	Exercise
Eveningwear	Dancewear

Also Blouses, Skirts, Leg Warmers, Ballet Shoes and Other Accessories to Complement Your DANSKIN

The
PURPLE MUSHROOM
900 Embarcadero del Mar, Isla Vista
Open Mon-Fri, 10-6 • Sat 10-5 • Sun 12-4

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED—Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college \$3,189. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.
SPRING SEMESTER — Feb 1 - June 1 / FALL SEMESTER — Sept 10 - Dec 22 each year
FULLY ACCREDITED — A program of Trinity Christian College

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

For full information—write to:
2442 E. Collier S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

Ingraham Sets Course Record As Gauchos Run Past Westmont, Oxy

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB Gauchos opened up their 1982 cross country season as record setting senior Scott Ingraham led the way with victories over crosstown rival Westmont and Occidental Colleges by scores of 33 to 44 to 49 respectively.

Ingraham, the stocky fourth year veteran from San Diego, set the pace from the gun on the UCSB lagoon course and pulled Westmont's Kurt Cook and Paul Croft through 6,000 meters of the 10,000 meter race. With Croft (NAIA qualifier in the 3,000 meter steeplechase last year) falling back quickly and Cook tiring, Ingraham used his knowledge of the lagoon course's blind and sandy turns to gain a 10 second advantage over his opponents over a 2,000 meter stretch.

Ingraham was rewarded for this burst when coach Jim Triplett told him to relax to the finish as he cruised home in a record time of 31:31.7 for UCSB's new 10,000 meter course.

Ingraham was followed by Westmont's Cook (31:29.6), Croft (31:25.5), Bob Scott (32:10.0), and UCSB's Stuart Rasmussen (32:17.0). Gauchos' following Rasmussen were Tim Silva (32:25), Dean Vanderbush (32:29), Dave Lawler (32:45), Jon McGehee (33:05), and freshman Bob Efram (33:29), who rounded out next week's traveling squad to the All-Cal meet at U.C. Santa Cruz. Other UCSB finishers were freshman Steve Bates, John Brady, Dave Currier, David Shea, and Geoff Amidei.

Rookie coach Triplett was very pleased with his team's performance after the race, singling out Ingraham whom

he said "came through with flying colors, showing the confidence and intelligence to run with the best."

Triplett also had encouraging words for his second through seventh men who "placed high enough to displace the Westmont and Occidental runners. They won it for us."

Last Saturday's meet was different than meets of previous years in that Triplett thought it advantageous to accustom his new runners to a 10,000 meter course since both PCAA and NCAA championship races are run over 10,000 meters. Newcomer Steve Bates, from Fort

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol
Asst. Editor Barry Eberling

Bragg High School, a fifth place finisher in the Northern Coast Section cross country finals, said of the longer course, "I found it hard to realize at two miles I was not even near the end since my cross country races were three miles in high school."

Due to heat problems encountered in previous years, an earlier starting

time (10 a.m. instead of 11 a.m.) was used to make the race much more comfortable for the runners.

The Gauchos are idle this week and will train until they travel up the road to UCSC for the All-Cal meet where they will clash with the likes of Cal, U.C. Irvine, U.C. Riverside, U.C. Santa Cruz, U.C. San Diego, and U.C. Davis.

WEEKEND SPORTS

Saturday, Sept. 25

TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Water	USC	Belmont	7 pm
Polo		Plaza	
Women's VBall	Nebraska Invite.	U. of Nebraska	All day
Women's XCcountry	Fresno Invite.	Fresno	TBA
Olympic VBall	USA vs Poland	SBCC	7:30 pm

When a good friend borrows your car, the tank may not come back full. But the trunk does.



When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often.

Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1982 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

USA Hosts Poland In Volleyball

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

Led by three UCSB graduates and a former Santa Barbara High school star, the United States national volleyball team will meet the Polish national team in an Olympic preview, tomorrow night in the Santa Barbara City College Sports Pavilion at 7:30 p.m.

The U.S. team will rely on Karch Kiraly, a four-time All-American from UCLA and local standout at Santa Barbara High, and former Gauchos Jay Hanseth, Jon Roberts, and Reede Reynolds. The three Gauchos were one time players for the Santa Barbara Spikers of the now defunct International Volleyball Association.

The U.S. will be hard pressed to defeat a Polish team that won the gold medal in the 1976 Olympics and came in fourth in the 1980 games. They are considered one of the top five teams in the world. The Russians are considered the top team followed by the Cubans.

Because the Americans are the host team for the 1984 Olympics, they are guaranteed a spot in the ten (Please turn to pg.19, col.5)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

Lost: Bjorn Borg tennis racket, lost in streets of I.V. Extreme sentimental value. Reward-Robin 685-6551.

Watch Found: 9-19 corner of El Colegio and Embarcadero. Call to identify. 685-3620.

Special Notices

ARTS & CRAFTS by the sea, every Sunday along Cabrillo Blvd. near the Wharf. 10-5

Christian Worship for all students Sunday, 9:00 am., St Michael's, Camino Pescadero at El Greco. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

It's "3 M Night" at new Wine Christian Fellowship this Sunday! Join us at 6:30 at the URC, Camino Pescadero at El Greco, for Music, a free Meal and a Movie, about blind Christian Singer Ken Medema. Everyone warmly welcome.

To the admirers of **Ayn Rand's** works, **Dr. Leonard Peikoff's OBJECTIVE COMMUNICATION**, a taped 10-lecture course will begin in I.V. on Oct. 3rd. For information Call 685-8504.

You don't have to be Lutheran to enjoy Worship at St. Michael's Sunday, 9:00 am.

BURNING J's BOOZE CRUISE

Friday Oct. 1, 7:30-11:30 aboard the S.S. Condor Tickets \$10 in advance 685-4815

Gay and Lesbian

Students' Union Coffeehouse. At the Women's Center, 7:00 **FREE!**... Everyone's Welcome **TONIGHT**

Interested in Working with A.S. Concerts? There will be an open meeting thurs. Sept. 30 at 5:00 pm in the UCen Pavilion Room. For more info., stop by the A.S. Program Bd. office 3rd floor in the UCen.

NATURAL FOODS COOKING CLASS

Nutritious & Delicious Entrees & Desserts each week, begins Oct. 6; Sign up now at **EGGHEAD RESTAURANT** (Limited enrollment)

New CSO Escort Number 961-2000 BUDDY UP!

SOCIOLOGY 152- The Sociology of Human Sexuality with John and Janice Baldwin. 9/29- 12/1, Room 1930, Buchanan Hall. \$115 general, \$185 for couples, \$65 matriculated students. Call UCSB Extension at 961-4200 for information and to preregister.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE players: The S.B. Seawolves will be forming again for upcoming tournaments. If you're interested, meet at Rob Gym field this Mon. at 5:00. Be ready to play!

Personals

Bradley: I'm goin to miss you this year. I'll come visit when I can. Good luck, study hard. I no you'll make it. Love Kit.

Hey Gregg: **Shave it, bleach it, or dye it**, but get rid of it!! ad man.

War, like any other racket, pays high dividends to the very few. The cost of operations is always transferred to the people who do not profit.

CSO 22 (Deb?)

Arrest Me! ad man

Please Read This:

No Special Notices, No Business Personals and No Movies in the Personals column. This space reserved for Personal Messages Only! Thank You.

Business Personals

OIL CHANGED: Minor Tune-Ups and Repairs: From \$5. Phone Del 968-3338.

TENNIS LESSONS: Qualified Instructor: One, Two or Three people \$12/ hr. 968-3338.

Welcome Back From **Solstice Boutique** Come see the new us! 6540 Pardall Road I.V.

KEG SALE The Six Pak shop has Coors Kegs on sale for \$34.75 reg \$38.75. Call now to reserve. 685-4541.

The GREENHOUSE

celebrates it's **Grand Opening** For your love of plants, we offer a **10 % discount** to students. Bring your i.d. to 518 De La Vina St., S.B. Between Haley & Cota.

UCSB TAN DON'T BURN!

Sun-Time Tanning Center 5858 Hollister Ave. Goleta Open 11 am to 7 pm. 967-8983

Movies

Debbie Does Dallas Caripbell Hall, Sept. 28, 6 pm-\$1.50; 8:00 pm-\$2.00; 10:00 pm, 12 pm-\$2.00; Under 18, **Not Admitted.**

Woody Allen's EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK

Fri. Sept 24 Campbell Hall 6, 8, 10, 12-\$2.00 spons. by women's soccer

LAST TANGO IN PARIS

Sat. Sept. 25 5:30, 8, 10:30 Campbell Hall General \$2.50 Students \$2.00 presented by gay people's union & A.S.

Debbie Does Dallas

Tesoro Hall Campbell Hall Tues. Sept. 28 6:00 p.m.-\$1.50 8, 10 & 12 p.m.--\$2.00

NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED

The Pub

Speaks **MEXICAN FOOD** From La Tolteca

• 2 Enchiladas • Enchilada Dinner w/Rice & Beans **Served All Day!** Don't Forget the Best Nachos in Goleta!

Rides

Need a ride to Church? A nondenominational group of Christians striving to restore New Testament Christianity to the modern age meets at the Turnpike Church of Christ, 677 N. Turnpike on Sundays at 9:30 am and 6 pm. For a ride, Call 968-4479, 685-6616, or 968-1965.

Help Wanted

Cashier Work-study. Ticket sales to events for Arts & Lectures. Day and evening hours. Must have experience with cash register, experience dealing with the public giving information and service. Neat appearance. Call Norman 961-3535.

Display Artist

Work-study or internship available in the creation of promotional displays for Arts & Lectures touring performances, film series, and lectures. Work closely with the graphic artist, some training involved. Call Monte 961-2080.

Earn up to \$500 or more each year beginning September, for 1-3 years. Set your own hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on Results. Prizes awarded as well. (800) 526-0883.

HEAD TEACHER-Easter Seal Society Developmental Mainstream Child-Care Center. \$850/ mo. Benefits, flexible hours. Call for info. 682-1112/ Ted.

Part-Time commitment, difficult people, reasonable investment, excellent income potential. Call Me 685-1330.

Paste-up Assistant/Graphic Arts

Work-study or internship position available for layout and production of Arts & Lectures event programs in the office of staff graphic artist. Previous experience preferred. Call Monte at 961-2080.

Security Personnel needed to work evenings and weekends at the State Arcade, 1219 State Street. Must work well with people and be able to supervise crowds. Apply in person only.

Usher/Promotion Assistant

Work-study. Involves ushering for the touring performances of the Arts & Lectures program and distributing posters and flyers to promote these events, preparation of mailings and various duties. Must have a neat appearance and ability to deal successfully with the public. Call Norman 961-3535.

Wanted: Volunteers to teach Elem. School drug prevention program. Cecily 963-8961.

Woodstock's Pizza Parlor is now accepting applications for part-time help. Apply in person, 928 Embarcadero del Norte.

\$5-\$10 hr Salary. Full or part-Time work. College Stu. pref. Call noon-3 pm only. 682-9770 ext. 10.

Earn Extra \$\$\$ by Selling La Cumbre Yearbooks. Contact Lynda Home: 967-6992 Office: 961-2386 or Storke Plaza Rm. 1053.

Help!

The Nexus needs office help. Learn valuable skills, work in a fun office and learn something about advertising. Work-study only!! See Jeff or Gerry. **We give great references!**

PARTIME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Exciting income potential! Min. investment 963-1644 x23

PERFORMERS: Be In The Right Place at the Right Time! Students win cash, scholarships, auditions by major companies, a tour of Europe or the Orient. Enter A.C.T.S., Box 3ACT, NMSU, Las Cruces, NM 88003, (505) 646-4413.

For Sale

2 Raleigh Grand Prix: Men's 25", \$90, women's 23", \$80-SCM 2500 port. Elec. typewriter, \$200. 965-7495.

'75 Honda, 5 speed hatchback. X'Int Condition, new clutch, Great Stereo, Clean \$3,100 (obo) Call Jon at 961-3828.

Bike \$40, Bike Parts \$40, Surfboard \$50. Call 685-5842.

Clocks \$2-6, Clock Radio \$18, TV \$40, Tape rec. \$15, Copier \$20. Yard Sale of these and much else. Sat-Sun 6588 Trigo 968-1433.

Dorm size Refrig \$75; Tire chains, size A-13; \$15. Dave 968-5689.

Jansport D3, \$110 (never used); Kelty Tioga, XL, M, \$100 each (near new); Sierra Designs Starflight tent \$125. 965-7495.

Moped for Sale! Motobecane Traveler, exc condition. 100 plus mpg! Linda 968-6112.

SALE Cotton clothes-Blouses-skirts-sundresses from \$7.95. **KHAN'S IMPORTS** Picadilly Sq. Upstairs 813 State Street. S.B.

KAYAK Nona fiberglass, x'Int cond., incl. sto/floatbags, skirt paddle, braces. **MUST SELL** leaving for China! \$300 Jeff 968-6637 eves.

Hey! Your new I.V. apt. won't be completely bitchin' if you don't buy my queensize waterbed. Complete w/frame, liner, heater and sheets. Free water tool \$110 obo Call Rob 968-9386.

Autos for Sale

1975 Honda Station Wagon. Great student car. \$1900. 965-7374 evenings, weekends.

'63 Chevy Nova Convertible: Excellent Condition \$2,200 or Best offer. Mike 968-0268 or 685-7835.

'69 Toyota Corolla Runs good, Looks bad \$250/obo 967-2098

'71 Pontiac Ventura. Top Condition. Very Clean. 26,000 original miles. \$1,800. 963-4870.

'75 VW Rabbit, 4 Spd, Strong Runner, New Tires, Top End, Good MPG, 119K mls. \$1850; KC 687-1962.

'78 Trans AM, Black on Black; T-top, air, power acces., stereo \$4995 Chris 685-3496.

BUICK RIVIERA 1969-One Owner-Excellent Cond. int. and ext. \$2200 or offer. 962-7439.

MOVING OVERSEAS-MUST SELL: Fiat 128 Sport. 4 doors 55,000 miles. 30 mpg. \$1500. Call 685-3705.

VW '68 Sqbk. **35 plus MPG!** Rblt. eng. new 4 sp. trans, great all-purpose car. Leaving US, must sell! \$1350 Jeff 968-6637.

1977 Datsun B-210: 72,000 miles, excellent mechanical cond. Great gas mileage \$2,300. 962-3537 after 4 pm.

As is! 1973 Mazda Rx3 Wagon. \$149 obo. **It Runs!** 685-2100.



Rmmt. Wanted

2 roommates needed to share a room-Fall qu. Only \$300 per month. Call 685-1390. Sept. 20th.

Female Roommate Wanted: Immed. 4 private room in Santa Barb. House. \$230/mo. Call 964-1977.

BONUS

Dorm room wanted by Freshman. Any girl who wants to sell contract will receive a \$50 bonus in addition to original investment. Call Hillary at (213) 789-6543.

We Need 1 bedroom for 2 people in I.V. or Goleta. Tim or John. 685-2223.

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© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-12

ACROSS

- 1 Cowboy's panatela
- 6 Footwear component
- 14 One-celled animals
- 16 Dealer in women's hats
- 17 Cut into small pieces
- 18 Distance from the x-axis
- 19 Suffix for differ
- 20 Military headdress
- 22 Senator Inouye
- 23 Dickens girl
- 25 "— so many children..."
- 28 Prefix: wine
- 29 Vergil hero (var.)
- 31 Flaming
- 32 Kitty's cry
- 33 Quite a few
- 35 Ending for ham-or sem
- 36 Certain part of Congress (2 wds.)
- 42 Mr. Bellow
- 43 Medium session
- 44 Have title to
- 47 Salt trees
- 49 "Darn it!"
- 50 — volente

- 51 Slangy head
- 53 "And mine — one"— Shakespeare (abbr.)
- 54 Pulver's rank (abbr.)
- 55 Metallurgy device (var.)
- 57 Organization for Hale Irwin
- 58 Legato's opposite
- 62 Organized massacre
- 64 Actor who played Gene Krupa (2 wds.)
- 65 Calm
- 66 Concisely witty phrase
- 67 Lock of hair

DOWN

- 1 Uniformity
- 2 High rank or position
- 3 "— My Mind"
- 4 As easy as —
- 5 Actress Charlotte, and family
- 6 A speakeasy, nearly always (2 wds.)
- 7 Emporer of note
- 8 Like Methuselah
- 9 Mr. Wallach

- 10 — Yutang
- 11 Wreath for the head
- 12 Fuel hydrocarbon
- 13 Before this time (poet.)
- 15 Old-English letters
- 21 Shout of discovery
- 24 Zhivago's love
- 26 Oratorio solos
- 27 All dressed up
- 30 — example
- 34 Alliance acronym
- 37 Divided skirt
- 38 — avis
- 39 Painting the town red (3 wds.)
- 40 Stop sign shapes
- 41 French ladies
- 44 City in Texas
- 45 Started a fight (2 wds.)
- 46 — diet
- 48 Road sign
- 52 Napoleon and Haile Selassie (abbr.)
- 56 Robert Burns, for one
- 59 Roman 901
- 60 Armed forces head (abbr.)
- 61 Black cuckoo
- 63 Dog's snarl



Sponsored by **UCSB Bookstore**

RUSH HOURS

Fri 9/24 8am-7pm
Sat 9/25 9am-5pm
Sun 9/26 Closed
Mon 9/27 8am-8pm
Tues 9/28 8am-8pm

LOOK FOR THE ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE IN TUESDAYS (9/28) PAPER!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bicycles

3 speed & 5 speed bikes going cheap! Call 685-1345 after 5.

For Sale- Bicycles-Ladies 10 speed. (1) Azuki x'Int cond. \$100. (1) Free Spirit yr. old \$50. 967-7278 eves. Goleta, Close to UCSB.

Peugeot 10 speed 24' white looks new! \$150/obo. Call Jon 685-3027.

Woman's bike for sale. Like new, excellent shape, with lock and basket \$100. Call 964-9062 or See Nadine, Phelps 5326.

OPEN AIR BICYCLES IN ISLA VISTA offers UCSB students and staff the best bicycle values...famous brands like **RALEIGH, UNIVEGA, and TREK...** plus cruisers, mountain bikes, and used bikes! You get one-day repair service on all bikes, 7 days a week. And students with current I.D. get a special 15% discount on all parts and accessories. **OPEN AIR BICYCLES...** next to the Alternative Copy Shop. We're open 9 am- 6 pm Everyday! Look for the orange bike.

Insurance

AUTO-INSURANCE

25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better **FARMERS INSURANCE** 682-2832

Ask for Lin Sayre

'75 Honda CB360 --- \$700. Excellent cond., very reliable, good first bike. Dan 966-5221.

Motorcycles

'76 Honda CB 360T windshield, rack & rest, extras. 7,000 miles. \$800 or best offer. Call Tom at 685-4827.

Musical Inst.

Serious Rock Band seeks **DRUMMER** Who, Byrds, Inf. Andy 968-0656

Photography

Olympus OM-1 50mm lens, case, flash, et cetera. Nearly new. \$225. 963-8031 after 6.

Services Offered

Cars Tuned \$25 plus parts. Call Jim 685-8222.

Full-Day Care: Child Services, Available Oct. 11. Easter Seal Mainstream Developmental Learning Center. Call for Info. 682-1112. Sliding Scale.

KINDERGARTNERS- Looking for an alternative to high cost Montessori, low quality public schools? Karin 685-6702; Dottie 685-6868.

HYPNOSIS SERVICES

Consultation for creativity, stress, performance, memory, studies, past lives, sports, habit control. Unlimit your potential, remove blocks, communicate with your inner mind. **CLASSES: Learning Made Easy,** Wed. 10/6,13, 20, 27-11/3,10; 8:00-9:30 pm. **Body Imaging** 10/18, 25- 11/1, 8, 15, 22, 29- 12/6; 8:00-9:30 pm. **Past Lives** 11/6; 10-4. Jinny Moore, M.S. Hypnoterapist, emcee "The Hypnosis Show" KCSB 92 FM 684-7936.

Stereos

Moving Overseas Must Sell: Stereo Am/FM Rec. 8 track Rec. turntable 10 Rms. Call 685-3705.

↑ Stereos at discount prices! JVC 55W/ch. receiver, \$309. SE Hi Fi speakers. COM-MODORE VIC 20 Computer \$199.95. ATARI & AC-TIVISION game cartridges. TDK SAC 90 \$2.99, MAXELL UDXL2 \$38/12 Willy 967-9745.

SAVE! SAVE!
UP TO
40% DISCOUNT
on **MINI**
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Training Takes Its Toll

Harriers Have Nothing Left for Oxy

By **ERNIE REITH**
Nexus Sports Writer
The UCSB women's cross country team was surprised by a young Occidental team after two weeks of intense two-a-day training sessions with coach Kathy Kinane.

In a race where most of the Gaucho women showed signs of strain from 12 days of workouts, a fresh Mary Mason of UCSB held off Occidental's freshman Cynthia Rogers at the tape to win the 5,000 meter race in a personal record time of 18:18 versus Roger's 18:20. UCSB junior, Jayne Balsiger, finished seventh overall ahead of Occidental's fifth and final scoring woman.

Balsiger (19:10) was followed by UCSB's sole senior member, Julie Thropp, placing tenth overall and third team scorer. 14th and 15th places belonged to freshmen Helen Lehman and Laura Handy with Lenna Calvo, Silvia Gubler, and Lisa Nelson being the other Gauchos completing the race.

Initially disappointed by the defeat, Kinane was quick to point out that the women were very tired from the previous week's conditioning and certain missing team members cost UCSB the needed points to defeat the tough Tiger squad.

Kinane was not surprised

by Mason's performance because schedule conflicts had made it impossible for Mason to attend the first 10 days of the women's conditioning program that wore most of the other Gauchos down for the competition last Saturday.

Although 70 seconds off of Eileen Kramer's course record, Mason said she ran

for the win and hopes for a fulfilling season during which she wishes to qualify for the NCAA meet in late November.

Kinane was also excited by Balsiger's personal best clocking of 19:10 and by Lehman, who did not tell her that she was ill but still finished as UCSB's first freshman.

This week Kinane plans on resting the team for Saturday's Fresno Invitational where she hopes to take her top seven runners to test the regional championship course. The Gauchos will meet with the strong programs of Stanford, UCLA, Oregon, Cal, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, BYU, and a host of other quality teams.



NO HANDS PLEASE - John Marciano (right) uses his face to control the ball for the Gauchos as Steve Price (#9) and Stanford's Doug Clark (#18) collide, in mid air. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

Kickers Battle To 1-1 Tie

By **AMBI HARSHA**
Nexus Sports Writer

With just twelve minutes to go, Gaucho striker Scott Grassinger proved his soccer mettle as he drove home the equalizer, giving UCSB a 1-1 draw against Stanford yesterday at Harder Stadium.

A couple of corner shots and a drive by John Marciano that went inches wide, plus the promptings of Grassinger and Eric Price were the initial servings.

Generally, however, it was a day for the defenses. Late in the first half, the team of Grassinger and Price attempted to break the deadlock, but found the Cardinal not willing participants.

The second half saw a period of uncertainty creeping into the UCSB defense. Gaucho coach Andy Kuenzli attributes this to a relieving of pressure on the defense by Stanford as they moved into the attack.

The Cardinal, rated seventh in the nation, jumped on top 1-0. A gentle chip fell at the feet of Cardinal striker Rafalovich to the left of Gaucho keeper Newcomb, who was unsure whether to leave his line, thereby giving Raffalovich the simple task of putting his side ahead.

The Gauchos had pressure on them and had to wait until late in the half for their equalizer. Substitute midfielder Claudio Federico angled a shot over the heads of the Cardinal defense and Scott Grassinger gratefully drove in. (He now ties with Eric Price with 4 goals for the season so far.) The Gauchos are now 4-1-2 on the season and host Cal Poly SLO Monday at 7:30 p.m.

USA, Poland...

(Continued from pg.17)

team championship finals. However, the U.S. has improved tremendously since

its last appearance in the championship round in 1968.

"In the last two years we've beaten teams we've never beaten before," said longtime U.S. coach Doug Beal. "Italy, Cuba, Japan, Korea, Brazil...we haven't lost a match to Canada in over two years."

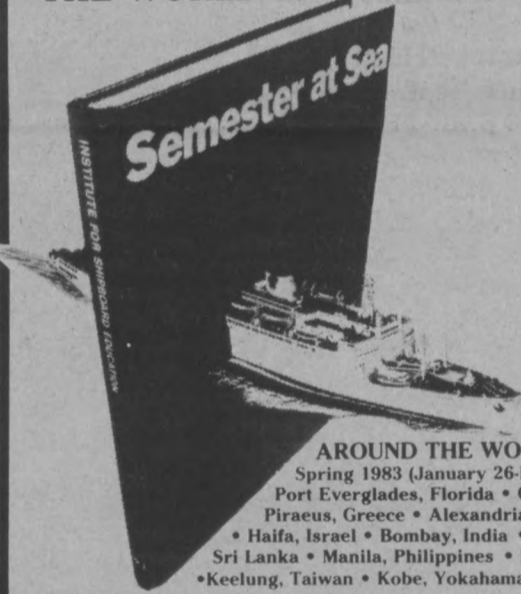
"We have better skilled athletes than before, more depth, more flexibility and one of the most innovative offenses in the world," he said.

The Poles play a typical Eastern European game with high sets to tall, powerful spikers and an emphasis on blocking. In contrast, the Americans use several offenses.

With Kiraly and Dusty Dvoarak, a four-time All-American from USC, Beal believes he has the depth and flexibility to utilize many offenses.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. match are available at Sea Landing, W.A. King, Channel Paper and All-American Sporting Goods for \$4.50 and \$6.

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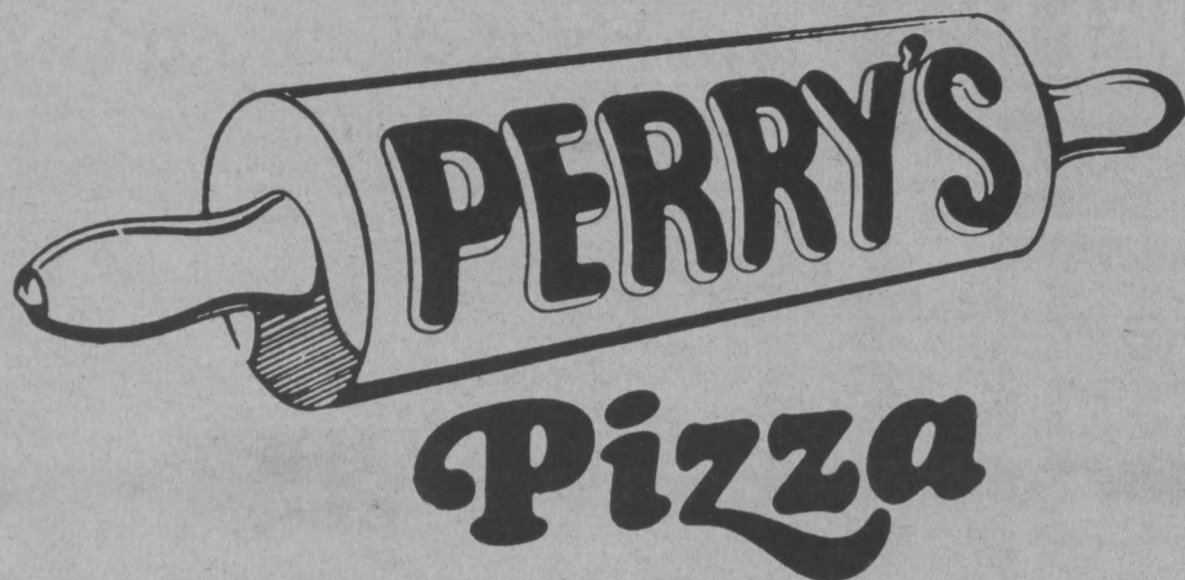
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