

Barwig Pleads Innocent to Theft Charges

By ERIC BIDNA
and
CATHY KELLY

UCSB Assistant Basketball Coach Mark Barwig pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges of stealing approximately \$2,000 from the University of Oregon between March and June of 1978, when he was employed as an assistant basketball coach, according to Lane County District Attorney Pat Horton.

Indicted along with Barwig was University of Oregon Assistant Basketball Coach Ronald Billingslea, who allegedly stole \$1,680 during the spring of 1978, Horton said.

Barwig has been indicted with a class "C" felony, which carries a maximum sentence of 5-year imprisonment and a \$2,500 fine.

Barwig was unavailable for comment.

Although Horton maintained that "we are not in a position to discuss the evidence (against Barwig)," UCSB Vice Chancellor Ed Birch explained that the thefts reportedly stemmed from abuses of an athletics travel fund.

"After a lengthy talk with (Athletics Director Ken) Droscher, I understand the case was similar to that at the University of Arizona. Apparently, it was with an arrangement with a travel agency. They would plan a

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Ken Boutelle (1), national campus coordinator for the Anderson campaign spoke in Storke Plaza yesterday along with Eleanora and John Anderson Jr. who were on hand to plug dad.

Former Jarvis Ally Condemns Proposition 9

By JOE MANSON

Over 150 people heard former Howard Jarvis' ally Roland Vincent attack Prop. 9 as an unfair means of cutting taxes, and exhort them to carry on the campaign against it until Election Day, at a Santa Barbara rally Wednesday.

"Don't get complacent in the final stretch just because we're trouncing them in the polls," said Vincent, who was prominent in the campaign for Prop. 13 in 1978. "We have to demonstrate convincingly that we're not going to be sold a bill of goods."

Vincent claimed that the decision by some of California's "tax revolt" leaders to draft an income tax cut measure rather than, as Vincent recommended, an amendment limiting the sales tax, was motivated by a desire for the larger campaign contributions that would be made by the wealthier people who would benefit more from Prop. 9.

"The sales tax is regressive, it falls heaviest on working people," he said. "But they can't afford to contribute much to a political campaign, so (Jarvis' associates) decided to stick with something that would attract the same contributors as Prop. 13... the money that they raised has gone into the pockets of those running the campaign, and not into the campaign. Thank God."

UCSB student Lanny Ebenstein spoke briefly, replying to a recent letter in a newspaper which claimed that the more intelligent students would vote for Prop. 9 because they would eventually be making more money and would find it in their long term interest to lower taxes.

"Maybe college students would be better off in the long run paying less taxes," said Ebenstein. "But is anyone better off when those less

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Anderson's Children Appear at Rally; Garner Election Support

By STEVE SCHREINER

Two of John Anderson's children appeared at a rally supporting the independent presidential candidate yesterday at noon in Storke Plaza. Eleanora, 26, and John Jr., 21, spoke to the large crowd and answered questions.

For a while it appeared that the rally might not come off at all. Richard Covey, the Santa Barbara

County coordinator for the Anderson Campaign, informed the crowd shortly after noon that Anderson's children would not appear.

Ken Boutelle, the national campus coordinator for Anderson, told Covey that as far as he knew they should appear. John and Eleanora finally made it shortly before 1:30 p.m., just as Boutelle started speaking.

Boutelle was asked about the difficulties of an independent candidate in getting on ballots and how many he expected Anderson to get on. He replied that they had made six out of six petition deadlines thus far and that, "This will be a national campaign. I anticipate getting on all ballots."

Before answering questions from the audience, Eleanora Anderson made a short statement and asked for the audience's help in achieving a goal of 200,000 petition signatures by the Aug. 9 deadline. Anderson only needs 101,377 signatures to get on the ballot, but 200,000 is the announced goal.

Anderson said, "I really believe in my father. He is the only man who offers sane, creative solutions to our problems." She said that her father was an "unflagging"

supporter of the ERA and also supported the decriminalization of marijuana for personal use.

Several members of the audience asked both John Jr. and Eleanora about their fathers' position on nuclear power. Their reply was that he wants to impose a moratorium on the construction of new power plants and issue six-month licenses to existing plants. If these plants can't meet stringent safety standards then they should be shut down.

They emphasized that Anderson is not opposed to nuclear power. He sees a place for it in the future as part of an energy program designed to reduce our dependence on Arab nations. However, the safe operation of these plants is his first priority.

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Administration Offer Three IEP Positions

By MEG McCANDLESS

Funding for three permanent teaching positions for the Intensive English Program was offered by the UCSB administration yesterday during a meeting with program instructors, according to Mark Ferrer, a lecturer in the program.

Last in a Series

In a letter entitled "Establishment of Intensive English as a Teaching and Service Program," Vice Chancellor of Student and Isla Vista Affairs Ed Birch and Dean of the College of Letters and Science David Sprecher stated their commitment to the program and proposed a general outline.

The major elements to be included in an effort to establish a firm foundation for the program "appear to be the following: program quality, growth potential to fit with existing and emerging needs, funding stability, continued employment for a core instructional staff and program definition and its autonomy and position within freshman writing and composition," wrote Sprecher and Birch in their letter.

"Within the limitations of the academic FTE availability, the university's restrictive use of titles and the campus budgetary restraints, we are committed to constructing a long-range and viable solution to the problems facing Intensive English as a teaching and service program. As an interim measure we are proposing to commit at this time three positions to the program," they continued.

Said Sprecher, "I think this accomplishes the question of stability for the program in addition to offering continued employment to the core instructors and giving the program an identity

and definition."

According to Ferrer, teachers in these positions will have two designations. "Their payroll title will be learning skills counselors while their working title will be adjunct lecturers. The learning skills counselor title ensures that they'll be paid and the adjunct lecturer title grants them academic status so we can teach courses for credit," said Ferrer.

Ferrer added that the administration has said these positions are firm commitments which the program can use as they see fit. Also, the three positions are

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Ombudsmen Seek to Regulate University

By JANE MUSSER

Citing a lack of a standard system that faculty and administrators adhere to in dealing with cheating violations at UCSB, Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace said the concern of his office in these cases is that "the university follows its own rules."

Fourth in a Series

"We ensure due process in matters of student discipline," Wallace said. "Because of the independence of our office we can make an invaluable assessment.

"There is not a system of handling these issues," Wallace said of cheating violations. "Instead there are systems. Individual faculty members are self-reliant. They end up handling issues in the classroom—'You've plagiarized. I am going to punish you.' That is the primary system," stated

Wallace.

"This can not be entirely systematic. We have confidence that most faculty is judicious. Unfortunately they make personal choices not to have non-academic officers deal with cases, added Wallace. "It involves on the faculty's part an 'I am going to take care of this myself' decision."

According to Wallace, the Ombudsman office is called into cases most frequently by "a student saying 'I haven't been treated fairly.'"

"Sometimes we get a professor asking 'How can I handle this fairly?'" Wallace said.

Ombudsman Amelia Frank added, "We might also be involved in a case before the Student/Faculty Conduct Committee if someone has gone before the committee and doesn't feel they

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Blois Opposes Prop. 10 and Measure E

By CINDY MEYERS

Jean Blois, a candidate for 3rd District supervisor, has been a member of the Santa Barbara School Board for nine years, serving as president, board member and county representative.

A graduate of Berkeley with a B.A. in Business, Blois feels it is important for a 3rd District supervisor to "work closely with the (UCSB) administration... because our problems are mutual."

"I don't support either Proposition 10 or Measure 'E'," said Blois. "Proposition 10 is a flawed initiative...a dichotomy. It proposes no state rent control and I agree with that, but it doesn't support any local control... it nullifies all local rent control."

"Proposition 10 sets up a mechanism for voting on rent control, but also eliminates the (necessary) ones already introduced," stated Blois. "To me that does not make sense."

Blois called Measure 'E' "too rigid." "Measure 'E' would produce a whole new level of bureaucracy and the controls (it proposes) are so stringent. I don't think you should require such stringent measures...for rent control.

"The only way to get rents lower," continued Blois, "is to have a higher vacancy rate so that more (rental) units are available." Blois mentioned the new units being built by the university, saying that she hoped these would alleviate part of the problem in Isla Vista. "It's not only a rental problem," she said. "There are social implications...of living in close quarters (for a prolonged amount of time) as well."

Blois said that part of the problem in I.V. was that "welfare families are entrenching on student housing. There is a lack of affordable housing in the Santa Barbara area, and it's forcing non-student (low-income) families to move to I.V."

In lieu of Proposition 10 or Measure 'E', Blois is supporting Supervisor David Yager's Growth Management Plan, which allows a 1.2 percent increase in housing units every year. This figures about 280 new rental units annually; an automatic review of the plans impact would take place at the end of the second year. Capital to build these units would come from private citizens. They would be issued permits on a "point system" that evaluated the merit and feasibility of the architectural design and the monetary investment.

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The State

LOS ANGELES—A plot designed to discredit a top official of the California Attorney General's office and force his removal reportedly was among documents seized by the FBI from the Church of Scientology in raids three years ago. The Los Angeles *Herald Examiner* reports today that Deputy Attorney General Lawrence Tapper was the target of the alleged operation. He has headed the charitable trusts unit of the State Law Enforcement Agency for many years. The newspaper says the plot included a fake bribery kickback, recruitment of a woman to falsely claim Tapper was responsible for her pregnancy and a fake nun's charges about alleged religious persecution by Tapper's unit. Tapper had handled some consumer fraud complaints against the church in the '70s. He declines comment about the alleged plot against him.

SACRAMENTO—State Finance Director Mary Ann Graves says California's budget surplus is growing again, but she predicts the state will be virtually broke by June of 1981. Graves told a legislative hearing yesterday morning that by 1982, the state faces about a \$2 billion deficit unless current spending levels are cut. She said the state's budget surplus this year will be \$2.1 billion to \$300 million more than a Brown Administration estimate in January, but \$500 million less than some non-administrative forecasts. But Graves said that surplus will dwindle to \$678 million by June of 1981. The finance director testified before a joint hearing of the Senate Finance Committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. She said the long-predicted recession did not start as soon as economists had previously thought, which is why the current surplus is bigger than earlier estimates.

SAN LUIS OBISPO—Another trembler in earthquake-weary California measured 4.6 on the Richter Scale. It jolted parts of Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties Wednesday night, but no injuries were reported. The quake was centered near Santa Maria.

LONG BEACH—Following a seven-day trial in Long Beach, a judge has ordered the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to pay about \$50,000 in legal fees incurred by judges in 24 municipal courts districts to fight proposition 13 cutbacks. San Diego Superior Court Judge William Todd Jr., who presided at the trial, said yesterday that the judges had a right to obtain outside legal assistance. Judges say they believe the county counsel was in conflict of interest because he also represented supervisors.

HEADLINERS

The Nation

FORT WAYNE, Indiana—This morning, civil rights leader, Vernon Jordan was shot and injured. Authorities say the shooting apparently was not racially motivated. U.S. Attorney General Civiletti says that's his impression, based on early evidence. Police say they don't have a suspect or a motive in the case. The surgeon who operated on Jordan this morning said the Urban League President's overall condition "must be considered critical at this point." Jordan was shot in the back and underwent four hours of surgery at a Fort Wayne hospital. Jordan was shot after leaving a car to return to his motel. The city's police chief says a woman volunteer on the Fort Wayne Urban League's Board was with him. The police chief says she saw Jordan fall. The witness is 36-year-old Martha Coleman. Before he was shot, Jordan had given a speech in Fort Wayne, saying social programs are the losers as the nation moves toward a balanced federal budget.

WASHINGTON—Special prosecutor Arthur H. Christy and a unanimous federal grand jury Wednesday cleared White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan of allegations that he used cocaine at a New York discotheque on June 27, 1978. Christy, submitting a 53-page report to the special prosecutor appeals court panel here, also said he found "no evidence whatsoever" that Jordan used cocaine or any other drug during an Oct. 21-22, 1977, visit to Southern California. President Carter said in a statement that his confidence in Jordan's integrity "has never wavered." He said he was gratified that Christy and the grand jury "after an exhaustive investigation," had agreed with Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti's conclusion last fall that the charges were unsubstantiated. Immediately after Jordan was informed of the results, his staff broke out two bottles of champagne for an impromptu celebration in Jordan's spacious corner office down the hall from the president's Oval Office in the White House.

WASHINGTON—The House Democratic Caucus voted today to establish new standards for committee or subcommittee chairmen. House members who are under indictment or have been convicted or censured would be barred from serving as committee heads. The new rule would require a chairman indicted on a felony charge carrying a two-year or longer prison sentence to step aside temporarily. If convicted, or censured by the House, the chairman would be stripped of his post. Congressman Charles Wilson of California could be the first member to feel the effect of the proposed rules change—depending on the outcome of a scheduled House vote late yesterday.

The World

TEHRAN—In recent weeks, a handful of shooting incidents have been reported outside the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran. And the militants holding the hostages have claimed "U.S. agents" were responsible. The militants reported similar shooting incidents yesterday. The hostages' captors say they fired in the air when a suspicious-looking car drove past the embassy. They claim gunmen opened fire at a residence in Mashad, where some of the hostages are purportedly being held. No injuries in either case were reported. Meanwhile, the newly elected Iranian Parliament, expected to decide the fate of the American hostages, convened Wednesday in the face of a warning from the militants holding the U.S. Embassy that the legislators must "justify to the nation" any decision to release them. However, the militants admitted, "We are obliged religiously and legally to surrender to a decisive decision of the respected deputies."

SEOUL—A 13-member council dominated by the military has taken over direction of this troubled nation, shunting aside the Cabinet and the closed National Assembly, knowledgeable sources said Wednesday. Creation of the National Security Emergency Countermeasures Committee in secret decisions this week formalizes the military takeover of May 17 when full martial law was imposed nationwide. And it further dims the prospects of progress toward free elections under a new constitution. South Korea's Cabinet resigned in the wake of the May 17 shift of power to the military, and a new one was named. On Tuesday, it was learned, the new Cabinet handed its decision-making functions to the council.

LONDON—Britain is raising the price of its North Sea oil by two dollars-a-barrel, matching recent increases by most OPEC nations. That latest spiral was started by Saudi Arabia, which said it raised its price to stabilize the world market. The move just prompted other oil-producing nations to raise their prices, and now, Saudi Oil Minister Yamani says they might have gone too far. Yamani is quoted in an Arabic-language London newspaper "Asharq Al Awsat" as predicting a collapse in oil prices because of the current oil glut.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Communist Party newspaper, *Pravda* yesterday criticized the human-rights positions of the European Common Market's Advisory Parliament. The paper says the council has taken a U.S. attitude, finding fault with "the socialist countries."

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TODAY

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES LECTURE SERIES: Dr. Harry Kitano, UCLA professor of Social Welfare to speak on "Interracial Marriage" 3 pm, Phelps 1425

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Writing & Sharing meeting! Newcomers welcome! 2 pm, UCen 2294

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Gay Pride Week—Dance at Cafe Interim, \$29 pm

HILLEL: Conversational Hebrew—come & shoot the breeze, 12-1 pm, 2nd floor UCen patio

HILLEL: Prof. Stewart Shapiro of Education/Psychologist will speak on "The Meaning of Being Jewish", preceded by 6:30 services and 7:45 potluck. URC

BAHA'I CLUB: Informal talk and discussion about basic social & spiritual teachings of the faith. Everybody welcome. 7:30 pm, UCen 3137

THE REPUBLICAN ALTERNATIVE: Phil Myers who is running for assembly will be on campus. 12-1 pm, in front of UCen

KCSB: Will be airing Survival Sunday III. This was recorded at the Hollywood Bowl last weekend. Special performances include Crosby, Stills & Nash joined by members of the Eagles, Peter Yarrow & Mary Travers, David Bromberg & Dr. John. 12:15-3 pm, KCSB

FILM STUDENTS' COLLECTIVE: "Chinatown" with Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway. 7 & 9:30 pm, Campbell Hall

PRESIDENTIAL UNDERGRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM (PUF): Creative movement workshop opened to people of all ages interested in helping children discover their creative potential through movement—Free, 5-6:30 pm, Rob Gym rm 2320

THIS WEEKEND

WOMEN'S CENTER: 1st Annual Feminine/Masculine Interdisciplinary Conference: presentation of papers and workshops, Sat. 9:30 am—5 pm, Women's Ctr. bldg 434

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: 1st Annual AICHE Beach Extravaganza. Refreshments provided for members and guests. Bring your own meat for BBQ. Sat. noon, Goleta Beach

KCSB: The 91.9ers are at it again. We subdued the TYDE and sent it out. Now it's the turn of the world-famous publication, the *Daily Nexus*. See for yourself, softball at its best. Sat. 1 pm, Storke Field

PRESIDENTIAL UNDERGRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM (PUF): Creative Movement Workshop opened to people of all ages interested in helping children discover their creative potential through movement—Free. Sat. 10-11:30 am, Rob Gym rm. 2320

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS: Spring Picnic—Sign up with Lucy Coppel—4th Floor Engineering. Sun. Noon, Goleta Beach

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Leg Council Adopts New Policy For Special Expense Allocation

A new A.S. Program Board financial policy, providing the board with the power to allocate its funds to special expenses without seeking A.S. Leg Council approval, was adopted by the council Wednesday night.

"Usually they have to do a whole budget breakdown with expense categories and subcategories, and they try to estimate what's going to be spent on specific events. With programming, their forecasts wouldn't always coordinate with expenses and they'd get all muddled up in transferring and paperwork," said Cindy Marty, chair of the board.

A budget breakdown and complete financial information will still be available to Leg Council, but the new system will reduce the amount of paperwork needed to approve expenses.

However, traditional "checks and balances" between Leg Council and Program Board will be maintained, according to the board members.

"This new policy is something the board's been working on a long time," said board member Patty Takahashi. "There are a lot of spontaneous problems

that come up in programming; it's the nature of the business. The new policy will expediate handling them."

A.S.'s tradition of Leg Council retaining exclusive control over most financial matters will be broken by the policy.

"I think it's a good idea," Marty said. "It gives programming freedom and it also gives an A.S. sanction of trust in their responsibility. This is just changing from that old school of looking over concerts (in particular) with a fine-tooth comb. It's hopeful that they'll use their freedom in programming along with some financial responsibility."

Takahashi added, "I think it's going to be a really positive step towards trust and cooperation in A.S."

Leg Council approved the new Program Board finance procedures unanimously. "The new council has not had a Finance Board workshop, and that's why it passed so easily," said Council member Boyd Charette.

New, Expanded Cafeteria Open with Larger UCen Seating Area

By STEPHEN ZON

UCen II came another step closer to completion this past Tuesday, as the cafeteria's new serving area was opened to student use.

Not everything in the new serving area is completely ready, but UCen Food Services Manager Rita Base felt that those students who will not be here next year should have the opportunity to experience the new, expanded cafeteria before they leave UCSB.

The new serving area represents not only a new outward appearance for the UCen Cafeteria, but also part of an on-going effort by Base, the manager of UCen Food Services since last October, to improve its services.

"I'm very excited about this," said Base. "Our staff is experienced and well-trained, and we will be trying things not done here before: new recipes, foods and services. Basically, we will be experimenting, and would very much appreciate feedback from the students."

Among the improvements already implemented, Base listed a new falafel recipe which she feels will be the best falafel in the area.

Support Group for Rape Victims Held

A weekly support group for women is being held on Wednesday nights from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Carillo Recreation Center. The group is open to victims of sexual assault and rape. Sessions will be spent sharing feelings and experiences in a supportive atmosphere. Anyone interested in joining the group may go directly to the Adult Lounge in the Recreation Center which is located at 100 E. Carrillo Street or contact the Rape Crisis Center at 964-5887 for more information. The first meeting is Wednesday, May 21 at 5 p.m.

A variety of quiches, mostly meatless will be served, pointing to a more concerted effort by the UCen to cater to vegetarians.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner entrees, at specific times are featured and, eventually, many varieties of soup, chili, and homemade breads. Hot food will also be served until 7 p.m.

Presently, the previous seating area of the cafeteria has been sealed off and workmen will begin remodeling the area soon.

June. There will be a new seating area in September.

One feature of the remodeled seating area will be three raised platforms; and one will be sealed off to form a small banquet area for use by campus groups.

Currently, the lower level of UCen II, known as the catalyst area, serves as the seating area for the cafeteria. According to Base, the first day of operation on Tuesday showed a marked increase in student use.

Director Selected for Notetaking Service

By VALERIE BURCHFIELD

Virginia Teter, a UCSB junior majoring in chemistry and chemical engineering, has been selected as the director of the A.S. notetaking service.

"Although I've never worked with A.S. before, I have had a great deal of business experience. I have worked with Restaurant Properties, which is an affiliate of Sambo's, and have had lots of supervisory experience," said Teter.

According to Boyd Charette, co-author of the notetaking proposal, the best five applicants were selected and interviewed. Teter was hired from these five because of her extensive qualifications and her ability to get along with others.

As director, Teter is responsible for the success or failure of the program to begin next fall. Although selected only last week, she has already begun interviewing and hiring management personnel for the service. She expects to hire six or seven individuals for the positions of production manager, sales representatives and other office personnel.

"At the present time, I am in the process of conducting interviews and setting up bookkeeping. I plan to hire most of the management staff from the other applicants for director."

In addition to hiring individuals for office work, Teter will conduct the interviews for the 20 notetakers. "We will be primarily looking for graduate and outstanding upper-division undergraduate students. The deadline for accepting applications isn't until July 18, but I urge people to turn them in as soon as possible," said Teter.

Now that she's got her "feet on the ground," Teter claims the program is really moving forward. She's already in the process of moving into the new office which should be completed by fall. She expects the program to be highly popular by then.

"The service will have wider coverage once professors see the response it gets. Unfortunately, as of now, the only classes involved are lower division," stated Teter.

A.S. President Tibby Rothman feels that Teter has got the program off to an excellent start. "The response to the program has been excellent. I think it's a really good service, and once students see this the majority will want to become involved."

Cliff Ashley, originator of the notetaking proposal, praised Teter's accomplishments during the past week.

Chicano Conference Here This Weekend

By ANNABEL OGDON

A series of workshops discussing the role of Chicano students within the university community is scheduled for May 31 and June 1.

As part of a U.C. statewide system, the Spring 1980 Mecha conference is the first to take place at UCSB since 1975. The conferences are hosted by each U.C. campus on a revolving basis.

According to Lydia Beltran, a member of El Congreso, the UCSB Chicano student organization coordinating the event, the conference will address concerns experienced by members of the Chicano community in the past.

"An attempt at restructuring and revitalizing the U.C. Chicano student committee," the conference aims to unify the various activities and functions of the statewide system, stated Francisco Jimenez, chair of El Congreso.

Four workshops held on Saturday will focus on "Chicano students and their relations with the community at large," according to Beltran. Development and improvement of leadership and communication skills will be stressed, she added.

Involvement in student government will also be a major point of emphasis, Beltran said. One workshop will specifically deal with the role of the Chicano student in the U.C. government system and another will focus on student participation within the U.C. Chicano organization as a whole.

In addition to the workshops, a talk on the U.C. Chicano Task Force Plan, a report conducted by Chicano students and professors on the importance of Chicanos in the U.C. system, will be presented. The implications and significance of this major study will be analyzed to ascertain the report's impact on the degree of Chicano representation within the U.C. system, according to Jimenez.

By-laws of the Task Force Organization, established in 1975, will be introduced and an evaluation of the university's Chicano Affirmative Action program will be presented. Determining of the university's goals with regard to Chicanos and attempting to obtain a higher percentage of Chicano faculty on campus are part of the aims of the Task force, according to Julia Curry, vice chair of El Congreso.

Several important speakers will participate in the event. Hector Lozano, U.C. Student regent, will discuss Chicano student involvement in U.C. governance and the Task Force Plan. As co-director of the Task Force, U.C. student lobbyist Amiel Jamarillo will also be present. In addition, former UCSB anthropology professor Jose Cuellar will speak on student relations within the community at large.

The conference will conclude Sunday with the presentation of additional topics, an evaluation of the weekend's achievements and nominations of a U.C. location for the next statewide Mecha conference.

Jimenez commented that "UCSB's El Congreso has been singled out as the ideal campus organization on which to base a remodeling of other U.C. campus Chicano groups."

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letters

Encroachment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have some observations to share about Afghanistan. I agree with Roger Rosenberg that our news media gives us distorted views. I agree that it is possible that CIA, Chinese and Pakistani personnel are crossing the Afghan/Pakistani border. I read foreign news papers: German translations of *Le Monde* and *Pravda*. Finally, I agree that the USSR has not "done a sufficient job of justifying their actions to the world community."

I am fortunate to have followed the events in Afghanistan since the Marxist coup in 1978. I am also familiar with the history of Afghanistan: one of vehement resistance to any foreign interference with its internal affairs.

Afghan rebels have fought the Marxist government in Kabul since the day it claimed legitimacy. Unfortunately that government responded with force. As the situation worsened, Soviet military advisors began to flow into Afghanistan, as well as KGB agents, MIG aircraft, Soviet helicopter gun ships, tanks, artillery rifles and machine-guns. Soon the struggle had escalated to a civil war. Afghan army units were disintegrating or defecting. Nevertheless, the Soviets backed the Marxist regime. The more they supported, the stronger became the rebels will to resist.

The Soviets were faced with a choice: they either had to intervene to stabilize the situation, or they could withdraw their support. Yet after all of the interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs, such as Soviet military advisor's killing of Afghan rebels, or the killing by the KGB or Soviet gun-ships, there was a possibility that vengeful anti-Soviet government might come to power in Kabul, and reveal to the world all Soviet misdeeds.

The Soviet planners are not

stupid. They could not allow their ally to fall, however, with the prolific sense of history that the Soviet leadership has, they surely knew it would be impossible to quell an Afghan revolt. It is physically impossible to control the countryside or stop the flow of arms and supplies over the Pakistani border. Above all, it is impossible to break the Afghani's will to resist.

Why then would the USSR commit the lives of its young men to fight a war it cannot win? Apparently the USSR is willing to accept losses to prop up the present Kabul regime. The Soviet army coerces the people to cooperate with the Marxist authorities. It also acts as the guarantor of the Afghan army's loyalty to the Marxist regime. These tasks are accomplished by the simple presence of Soviet troops.

USSR troops also fight the rebels and mop up rebel camps. Thousands of innocent civilians have sought sanctuary in Pakistan. Some refugees claim that nerve agents have been used. Many Soviet soldiers return to the USSR in coffins.

The 30 or so people who rule the Soviet Union can wage this Vietnam style war because there no domestic opposition to policy is permitted in the Soviet Union. Anyone in the West who speaks out is a Cold War revivalist. The USSR is so powerful that nobody, not "the Russian [sic] people," not the "Socialist [sic] Camp," not the United Nations, not the U.S., not Iran, not all of the Moslem states can motivate the Soviets to do anything.

Roger Rosenberg says: "nobody expects the U.S. today to send its troops into another country as *fait accompli* even if invited." Yet a pattern has emerged that suggests that the Soviet Union can send its troops or proxies into other countries with impunity, and then

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Do You Know...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

By now you know that Dr. William Edwards has applied for the position of assistant professor and has been repeatedly denied.

YOU KNOW about the inconsistencies in the administration's hiring policies regarding this case.

YOU KNOW that the "publish or perish" rule is not only a policy concern for lecturers, but is a student one in that it often consumes time lecturers would normally spend in class preparation and (after class) student appointments as they rush to meet publication deadlines.

YOU KNOW that Dr. Edwards

qualifies for the assistant professor appointment.

YOU KNOW that the number of black and minority professors on this campus is on the decline.

and... YOU KNOW that it is time to say "ENOUGH!"

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Jacqueline I. Lee

Meg McCandless

The Ferrer Issue

Mark Ferrer is currently a lecturer in the English Department working in the Program of Intensive English — a program designed to teach basic writing skills to minority and disadvantaged students.

But Mark's time at UCSB may be running out. University policy on lecturers allows them to teach for a maximum of eight years, then they must either be awarded Security of Employment which is the equivalent of tenure for a lecturer, or they must be terminated.

Mark has been a lecturer at UCSB for the past six years. This year when he signed his contract, there was a note attached from the former chair of the department which said, "This is your last year." According to Mark, "I would be up for SOE review next year, and they don't want to do that. Instead they're trying to get rid of the problem before the machinery insists that it be taken care of."

According to administration officials, lecturer positions are self-terminating by nature. That is, each year when the lecturers sign their contracts, there is a stamp at the bottom which states, "This appointment is for one academic year, or lesser terms herein set forth, and is not for a longer period unless express notification is so given to appointee. In the absence of such express notification, the appointment (ipso facto) terminates at the conclusion of the academic year or such lesser time as specified."

Thus, in Mark's words, "At the end of every year, you can basically consider yourself fired."

The rationale behind this policy of self-terminating positions is to allow for faculty flexibility. U.C.'s systemwide administration requires that 10 percent of the total number of faculty be "fluid" so that they can be flushed out of the system at any time.

There is, however, a light at the end of the tunnel for lecturers in the form of SOE. But, as one administrator pointed out, "in the past it's been a very dim light."

According to the university's Academic Personnel Manual, there are two things which qualify a lecturer for Security of Employment. 1. Teaching of exceptional quality or 2. Teaching so specialized in character that it cannot be done with equal effect by regular faculty members or by strictly temporary appointees.

I feel that Mark Ferrer qualifies under both categories.

Mark's teaching ability is truly exceptional. His enthusiasm and ability to inspire students are unquestionable. He relates to all students, but Mark's special talents are really in working with minority and disadvantaged students.

In an evaluation survey conducted on students who have participated in the Intensive English Program in the ten years since its inception, Mark's teaching and his rapport with students won high praise.

Said one student, "My instructor, Mr. Mark Ferrer, was very helpful in guiding me through the program. Unlike the majority of the teachers at UCSB, he was a teacher as well as a friend to me. I was impressed by his enthusiasm to help me and

every student in his class."

Another student responded to the question asking which features of the program she remembered most vividly, answered, "Mark Ferrer's patience, understanding and guidance." To the question asking for specific suggestions for improving the program, she responded, "KEEP MARK FERRER."

Mark is also highly praised by those who work with him. According to Michael Fernandez, director of the Intensive English Program, "Mark is the most effective teacher I have ever known." Subject A Director Bill Marks adds that the teachers in the program "all have years of experience working with minority and disadvantaged students. That kind of expertise is hard to find. Both Fernandez and Ferrer are bilingual. They would be extremely difficult to replace."

Yet they may be replaced.

"In my years of teaching I've seen so many excellent teachers go by the wayside simply because the clock had run out on them," said Fernandez. "The university then hires inexperienced people to replace them in order to save money. It sure doesn't say much about the university's commitment to literacy and writing."

Fernandez, however, vows that if the program is not given a staff of some permanence that he will "resign the chairmanship of this slave ship. That's what it will become with a turnstile of teachers coming in and out."

Thus if Ferrer is terminated, and Fernandez resigns as director of the program, there will only be one teacher left in the program and he has already given notice that he plans to teach here only one more year.

Obviously if none of the teachers who have worked with the program and helped it to grow in past years, continue their work, the program will be severely restricted. University officials say they will continue to have a program in the future because with minority enrollment expected to skyrocket in the next ten years, programs like the Intensive English Program, are vital.

It seems like such a waste, however, to lose such talent and enthusiasm which have been so critical to the program's success. And the program has been a tremendous success. According to a survey done several years ago on students in the Educational Opportunity Program, those EOP students who participated in the Intensive English Program had a 200 percent higher ratio at graduation than those who had not participated in the program. You just can't argue with numbers like that.

It's not possible to change the university's policy on lecturers (in fact the university is changing the 8-year policy to a 4-year policy as of July 1), but SOE for Mark Ferrer is still a possibility. If anyone deserves SOE, Mark does. Just ask any of his students, or take my word as a former student of Mark's. To lose a teacher like Mark Ferrer is a loss this university really can't afford.

Safe Disposal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in answer to the letter of Mr. Richard O'Dell. Mr. O'Dell would like to have an answer to this question: "Is sea disposal one of the accepted plans for handling nuclear wastes?"

There has been some deep sea disposal of low-level waste, but the world-wide plans for permanent disposal of high-level waste are in stable deep geologic formations.

Specifically, the disposal plans are based on a series of engineered and naturally occurring barriers to the environment, including:

A high-intensity waste form with low leachability such as borosilicate glass or ceramic materials.

A canister within which the waste is placed.

A backfill material, surrounding the canister, that could absorb or immobilize any waste that might

leak.

Extremely long travel times from the location below ground to the environment (on the order of hundreds of thousands of years).

Thus, the safe performance does not depend on any particular barrier and in most instances can be fully achieved by one barrier acting independently of the others. Several natural geologic formations, which are known to have been stable for many millions of years, are available for use as repositories.

Considerable experience has been derived from deep burial of nuclear waste in salt formations in West Germany. But perhaps the most impressive demonstration is that of nature itself. In Gabon, Africa, a naturally occurring nuclear chain reaction almost two billion years ago created several tons of nuclear waste over tens of

thousands of years. Despite the fact that this waste was in the area of moving water and was not subject to any unusual geologic conditions, almost all plutonium and other high-level wastes remained in place. Nature, therefore, has already supplied abundant evidence of safe disposal of high-level nuclear waste.

A recent study by the Environmental Protection Agency concluded that there is little risk in burying high-level nuclear waste in a deep salt depository.

The nuclear waste disposal issue is not a technical problem, it is a political and social problem. It is a combination of government procrastination (paralysis by analysis) and public opposition based on irrational fears generated by anti-nuclear demagogues.

E. Koffman



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FRIENDS OF THE RIVER

By Peter Gross

Undoubtedly, Isla Vista residents have noticed the rash of posters advertising the candidates for 3rd District supervisor. Superficially, it might be difficult to distinguish between the positions taken by the two major candidates, Bill Wallace and Jean Blois. Both are campaigning strongly for protecting the environment and serving human needs in Isla Vista and Goleta.

My curiosity and suspicion was aroused when I encountered a precinct walker for one of the candidates who was totally ignorant of the views held by any of the three candidates and who told me he was paid \$75 for ten hours of distributing literature. Further discoveries have led me to question the sincerity of this candidate.

On energy and environmental issues, both candidates sound similar, but their actions differ greatly. According to Ed Maschke of the solar energy organization SUNRAE, Bill Wallace's efforts have made Santa Barbara County a leader in the development of solar energy. Jean Blois also advocates implementation of solar energy technologies, yet one of her strongest supporters in Isla Vista was responsible for evicting the SUNRAE Community Recycling Center from its previous location next to the Isla Vista Community Service Center. At the supervisor candidates' forum in Isla Vista, when I asked Jean Blois about LNG, she hesitantly expressed her opposition to the siting of the proposed LNG terminal at Pt. Concepcion and admitted she had not done so much as write a letter expressing her opposition. Bill Wallace has campaigned tirelessly for energy conservation and other alternatives to LNG. He in-

duced and carried the resolution recently passed by the Board of Supervisors to oppose the LNG terminal siting at Pt. Concepcion. Jean Blois spoke favorably of synthetic fuels development, an environmentally and economically disastrous scheme to produce oil from coal, and oil shale requiring massive strip mining and consuming tremendous quantities of water.

Bill Wallace has endorsed HR 4223 to save the Stanislaus River, which has also been endorsed by virtually every environmental organization in Santa Barbara County, the League of Women Voters, Network, the Handicapped Association of Santa Barbara, Supervisors Hedlund and Yager, and numerous sporting goods stores. When I talked to Jean Blois about HR 4223, she refused to endorse the bill or write a letter in support of the Stanislaus River as of this writing. Jean Blois favored the importation of state water. Bill Wallace and environmental groups campaigned against state water importation. (Santa Barbara County voters defeated state water by a 3 to 1 margin.)

Bill Wallace is the only candidate whose actions support his promise to protect the en-

vironment and serve human needs in Isla Vista and Goleta. He has worked actively for the construction of bikeways and for the establishment of human services such as the Isla Vista Medical and Dental Clinics and rape crisis centers.

Despite the fact that Jean Blois is a woman, the National Women's Political Caucus endorses Bill Wallace for Supervisor. Other organizations endorsing Bill Wallace include SUNRAE, Network, the Gray Panthers (a senior citizens group), Associated Students of UCSB, and Friends of the River. Bill Wallace has also received the support of Assemblyman Gary Hart and Senator Omer Rains.

Incidentally, Bill Wallace does not need to hire precinct walkers to distribute literature and posters. His sincerity and integrity have attracted plenty of volunteers.

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE

By Fran Mancina

One of the most common disputes between landlord and tenants is over the return of security deposits. Many landlords are reluctant to return deposits and do so as infrequently as

possible. This occurs despite the fact that California law does not permit non-refundable security-cleaning deposits or fees. The legal rules on deposits clearly give proper procedures for their return. Section 1950.5 of the California Civil Code states that a landlord must return to the tenant within two weeks all the cleaning or security deposits that is not "reasonably necessary to remedy tenant defaults and to repair damages to the premises upon termination of the tenancy." The landlord must also provide an itemized list of any deductions he has made from the security deposit. If a landlord fails to comply with this law, he could lose his right to any or all of the security deposit and he could be ruled liable for up to \$200 in punitive damages.

Another issue of dispute concerns the difference between "last month's rent" and security deposits. Last month rental payments are requested by some landlords so that if a tenant fails to pay rent in any particular month, landlords can treat that money as the last month's rent, evict the tenant and not lose any rent for that month. Landlords cannot use the last month's rent as a security

deposit for damage to an apartment. If a tenant only provides a security deposit and does not pay the last month's rent in advance, he/she pays rent for the final month in the normal manner. In this case, it will be the tenants primary concern to get his security deposit back. If a tenant paid the last month's rent in advance and did not give a security deposit, it will be the landlord's responsibility to acquire any money from his former tenant for damages.

There are some precautions that a tenant can take at the termination of his/her lease to guarantee the largest possible return of his/her security deposit. When a tenant is ready to move out and feels that the apartment has not been damaged beyond normal wear and tear, he/she should:

Take photographs of the apartment after it has been cleaned.

Have some responsible people thoroughly check the dwelling so that they can testify on your behalf that it was clean and in good shape when you moved out.

Keep all receipts for purchases of cleaning materials used in your final apartment cleanup.

If you rent a rug shampooer keep the receipt and have friends present who can later verify your usage of the machine. (In Isla Vista one of the largest disputes is over carpet).

If after all the proper procedures have been taken, you still have not received a refund after two weeks, contact your landlord in writing to determine the reason for the delay. The landlord is required to respond and give a detailed explanation.

A full cleaning or security deposit refund is not too difficult to acquire, if the proper action is taken. It is definitely worth your while to be well prepared. Good luck!

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by Garry Trudeau

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Export Jarvis

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Kirk Ludwig's letter (*Daily Nexus*, May 28) advocating a YES vote on Proposition 9, I practically screamed. Are you aware, Kirk Ludwig, that Howard Jarvis is the largest apartment house owner in the state of California? Don't you realize that the only, the one and only, motive behind Jarvis' action is the money he will save on his state income tax? And do you understand that his motive behind

Proposition 13 was so he could save a bundle on "his" property tax? You must recognize and understand Mr. Jarvis' motives before you can cite his arguments for Proposition 9. I have to admit that he is a poised and polished speaker. His words are listened to. But you must agree that he is also a selfish bastard who thrives on making the public agree with his "cut government spending" proposals so that he personally can become wealthier.

His arguments that school at the university level should be paid for in a larger way by the students themselves indicates a respect for the value of education. But when Jarvis says "what we have in this school system is everything but education..." (I quote from your letter, Mr. Ludwig) he is showing an immense and unprovoked disrespect for the schools. Look at his "wise" words. Think of his motives. Mr. Jarvis is a conniving greedy monster. I quote from Mr. Ludwig's letter: "If you have less than \$15,000 you pay very little income tax, most of them none at all. They don't pay nothing. They have a free ride on the rest of us." A free ride? You are filthy rich and they are dirt poor. Who is taking the ride? If you don't want to pay any tax, Mr. Jarvis, set your income at \$15,000, and take a "ride" yourself. It's not an enjoyable trip at an income of \$15,000. You should publicly admit this, and get out of politics. A manipulator like Howard Jarvis is a threat to this country. He should be exported.

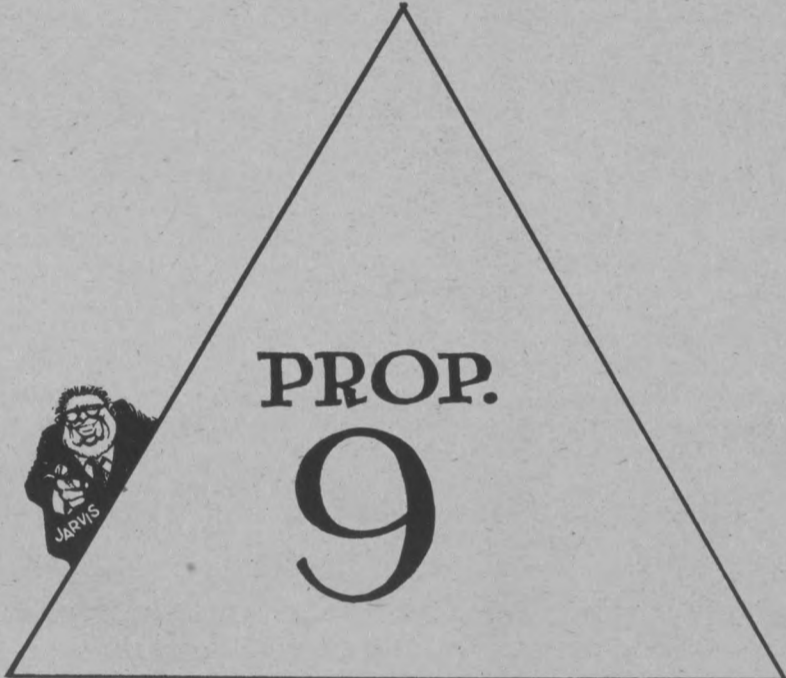
Jay Leisner

Soviet

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laugh at United Nation protests. It is time to move away from the logic that says that all who criticize the Soviet Union are Cold War revivalists. Those who see danger are not NECESSARILY ultra-right wingers complete with war mentality. A new conservatism has emerged. The new conservative says: no draft because of Vietnam, cut the defense budget, patriotism is bad, there is not such thing as duty to our country, there are no interests of US abroad, the Russians are our friends, military-ffcampus multinational corporations. he US should confine itself to its borders because we have been bad. To hell with weak allies. Doesn't anybody realize that the Soviets have thrown Detente, peaceful coexistence and cooperation out the window? Why is their Army so huge? Why the new amphibious warfare ships? The action in AFGHANISTAN is not an act of aggression? I STAND ASIDE from this movement which imitates the ostrich with buried head that sees no danger.

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CalPIRG Directors to be Elected Next Week

Elections for the first Board of Directors of the newly ratified CalPIRG at UCSB will be held next Thursday, June 5, at noon in UCen 2235.

Citing a need for "new blood," CalPIRG organizing committee member, Michael Feeney stated that he hoped the momentum built by the ballot initiatives and the implementation of the voluntary CalPIRG fee in the registration packets would be preserved as the difficult task of organizing begins.

According to Feeney, the board will adopt by-laws to officially incorporate the group as a chapter of the California Public Interest Group. Board members will decide procedures for hiring staff, allocating funds, and soliciting crucial student participation. They will also conduct a survey to find out public interest issues and areas of concern to UCSB students.

"CalPIRG needs people with the skills and energy to get the group off to a strong start," said organizer Tamar Carson. "We're talking about a \$30,000 to \$50,000 budget, and the potential for professional public interest research by students at UCSB."

CalPIRG's budget is dependent upon the amount of students who pay the voluntary fee with their reg monies. Currently, organizers are anticipating about a 25 percent return, but hope that the figure will rise with increased publicity and success. CalPIRG will rely heavily

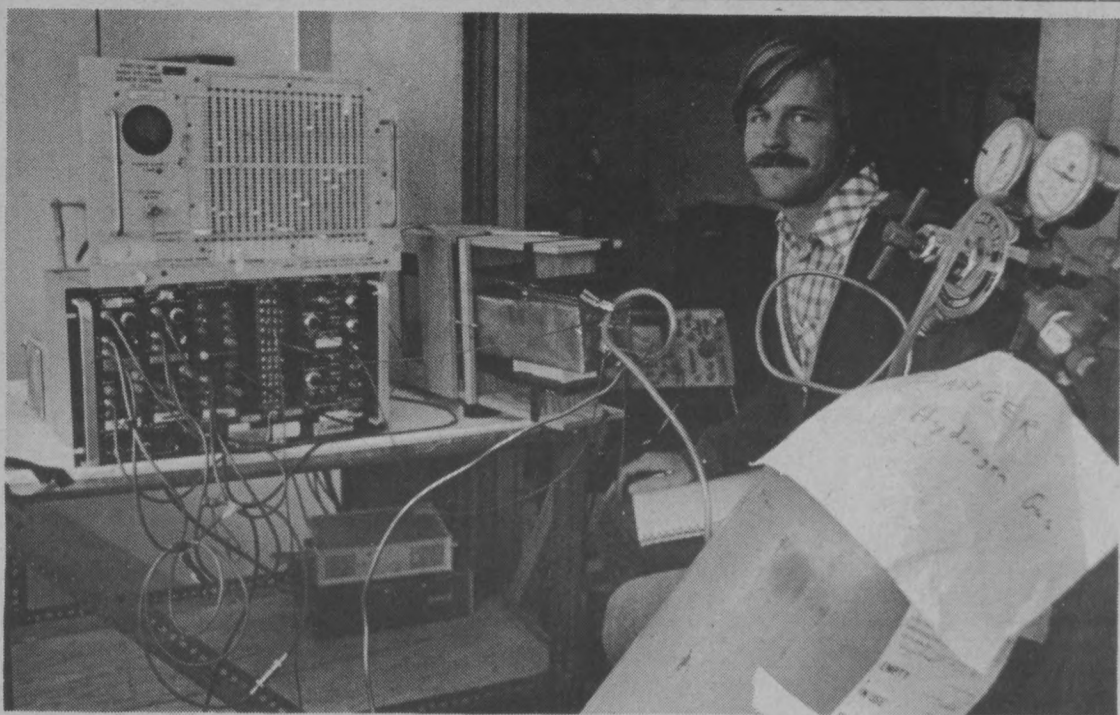
on student volunteers and the work-study program, to supplement paid research until the funding increases.

"We will probably be able to handle mostly local issues, at least for the first year," said Feeney. "But we hope eventually to be involved with a few major statewide research studies." Feeney listed landlord-tenant mediation and a consumer protection public interest radio program as possible projects to be initiated next year.

Graduate or undergraduate students are eligible to serve on the CalPIRG Board. However, the first board will be working through the summer to establish the organization, and those elected must pledge to attend a majority of bi-weekly meetings at UCSB. New board elections are planned for October to give students who were not available during the summer a chance to serve.

Potential board members must be attending UCSB this quarter and plan to enroll in the fall. In addition, candidates must attend the CalPIRG meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, June 2, in UCen 2292, or contact CalPIRG through the A.S. office before the meeting.

The election requires a quorum of at least 25 students, and from five to nine people will be elected to the summer board. Anyone interested in the future of CalPIRG is encouraged to attend the election meeting on June 5.



Dale Pfof uses cosmic rays to test his Hydrogen Proportional Counter. Pfof's experiment is part of his Senior Honors Project in the physics department.

Intensive English...

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In addition to program director Michael Fernandez' position because he already has Security of Employment. Thus, there are actually four permanent positions in the program.

"This administration has demonstrated much more sensitivity and interest in this area (of Intensive English) than most other university administrations. After so many years of absolutely no cooperation (from the previous administration), we've really appreciated all the cooperative efforts made by the administration. We have a working relationship which is very promising," said Fernandez.

However, there are still issues to be resolved, according to Ferrer, including the question of the legality of this solution. "Some professors have questioned the legality of being able to teach indefinitely without tenure. The issue is whether a person can bypass the processes and be given the equivalent of SOE or tenure. It's been done before but never as a program," said Ferrer.

According to Sprecher, however, there is no question of legality. "To the best of our knowledge, this has been cleared by Systemwide," he said.

Concluded Ferrer, "There are still many problems to be worked out — this is just the beginning. Many questions still remain. However, we certainly feel that a lot has been accomplished this year. The problems for the moment are over."

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Blois Opposes Prop. 10, Meas. E

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"This (plan) gives the private sector a chance to prove its mettle. I see it as a better alternative than 10 or 'E', especially Proposition 10. If you get the (state) government coming in with its money... you have to follow all their guidelines." We, as a local government, didn't want or need that, according to Blois.

Water shortage in the area is another problem that Blois hopes to attend to as supervisor. There is a well on the Foothill Elementary School playground, according to Blois, that has been filling with water these past three 'wet winters.' This could be used as a water supply for the area, claims Blois, but the Goleta Valley Water District has made no move to do so.

"A supervisor can encourage the Water Bureau to use this kind of resource," Blois said.

According to Blois, traffic is a problem in the area due to the number of one-family houses that are now being rented by four to eight unrelated people who often all own a car. Increased congestion occurs at Santa Barbara's main intersections so Blois said she would "push the finishing of the East-West arteries north of the freeway... and (try to) get Cal-

Trans to widen the overpasses." She also mentioned a MTD proposal to give passes to any city employees that live on the bus routes. "I think since the gas shortage more people have been riding the bus...(and finding it) more convenient than driving, especially if you're going downtown where the parking is so scarce." Blois said she would encourage greater usage of the public transportation facilities.

About the proposed Pt. Conception LNG terminal, Blois said, "The state has taken (that project) out of our hands."

"I had hoped that the conservation efforts (would have) been more successful," Blois commented. "But evidently we still have to import...(I don't see) too many alternatives. And at least it's not foreign imports, but...Alaskan."

At the IVCC Forum last April, Blois said that she was "en-

couraged by reports that we had an oversupply of natural gas," and felt there was no need for the LNG terminal.

"But after researching further, we found that conservation (efforts had) worked only to delay the need, and we feel we do need some form of natural gas," said Blois.

Blois changed her position, or at least announced her altered view a few weeks ago.

Western LNG bought two tickets to Blois' fundraiser dinner, a donation of \$199, last month.

When asked if she thought the LNG terminal was needed to maintain our present consumption or to fulfill a definite need, Blois replied, "We have been careful about reviewing (this question, and) it seems (the terminal) delays our need by three or four years even with our conservation efforts." This, according to Blois, constituted a need for the terminal.

Barwig Implicated

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trip, not go on the trip and receive the travel money. The agency would then get a kickback," Birch said.

"Candidly, that is probably the way it works. Normally, it is pretty tough to take money from a state institution, such as the University of California or Oregon because of the audit system. But with big-time athletics, it is pretty easy to get a slush fund going," Birch added.

"The whole thing has happened very fast," Birch said. "Both the athletics director and myself only learned of this at 12:10 a.m. on Thursday, when we were contacted by a Santa Barbara News-Press reporter."

Birch met with Droscher, UCSB Accounting Officer Cecil Sexsmith, and Assistant Vice Chancellor of Personnel Robert Cameron yesterday morning to determine necessary action.

"I left a message for (Basketball Coach Ed) DeLacy to be in direct contact with Barwig, Droscher and myself. I also asked for a full audit of our own athletics travel budget. Before we can take other action, we have to wait for Mr. Barwig to get back in town," Birch said.

"I will be in the process of gathering pertinent data and applying appropriate personnel action and procedure that may have a bearing," Droscher added.

The indictment of Barwig and Billingslea are "just the beginning of a lengthier grand jury investigation into the Oregon Athletics Department, Horton said.

Allegations of cheating on players' credits at Oregon came to

light several months ago when investigations into the University of New Mexico's football team implicated Oregon players, Horton said.

"They're going over all the records in the Pac-10. Oregon was just one of them checking their books," DeLacy said.

These allegations of cheating led to investigations of Oregon's Athletics Department by the State Attorney General and a special investigator from the University itself, Horton said. The Federal Bureau of Investigation also conducted an interstate investigation of cheating on credits, he added.

"During this process, the scope expanded beyond cheating on academic credits, revealing incidences of slush funds, rape, burglary, theft and other acts of complicity on the part of university administrators," Horton said.

Prop. 9...

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fortunate must suffer, as they would under Prop. 9? The cutting of vital services to the poor, elderly, and minorities would hurt us all."

UCSB Chemistry Research Assistant Larry Romsted, chair of UCSB's chapter of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, spoke of Prop. 9's possible effects on public sector jobs in general and the university in particular.

"By Jarvis' own estimate, 200,000 public workers would be fired," said Romsted, "and the claim that the private sector would make up this deficit through reinvestment is bogus... most of the cutbacks at the university would be at the staff level: cooks, janitors, and so forth. Without an adequate support system for the faculty, educational quality would decline."

Santa Barbara Grey Panthers Chapter Chair Julio Bortolazzo claimed that Prop. 9 would adversely affect the elderly.

"Medical and SSI benefits that many senior citizens depend on would be imperiled," said Bortolazzo, "and 2.5 million seniors don't pay enough taxes to benefit at all from Prop. 9... we have a chance to not only defeat this, but to retire one of the most dangerous demagogues in 20th century California history: the selfish, unprincipled, uneducated, and obscene Howard Jarvis."

After the rally, Ebenstein said that an intense door-to-door campaign would be conducted among students to get out the vote next Tuesday.

"It will help that Bush has dropped out of the campaign," said Ebenstein, "because fewer Republicans who would be more likely to vote yes will turn out. That's a little thing, but in a close vote it could make the difference."

Ombuds

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have been treated fairly."

Once called into a case, the Ombudsman office monitors due process. They ensure that student rights, such as the right to have witnesses testify one at a time, the right to face one's accusers, and the right to not have to testify against oneself, are upheld.

"We are procedurally-oriented at each and every level," Wallace said. "Our question is always 'Are you following the rules?' Are we treating the accused, the accusers, the students, the witnesses, fairly?"

Frank said, "We serve to ensure impartiality, neutrality, fairness. If a student comes to our office with a complaint that due process hasn't been served in their proceedings, we talk to the student, faculty, chair of the department - whoever is involved - wherever a question of fairness has been raised.

"If we feel due process hasn't been served we talk to the people involved, including any administrators who might have a concern. Our office doesn't have any official power. Our power comes from our neutrality. Everyone knows we don't have an axe to grind. We are not student advocates nor are we faculty advocates.

Anderson's Children

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Eleanora also explained Anderson's recent statement about his willingness to serve for only four years. She said that he was not ruling out serving a full two terms. He was just saying that his actions would be determined by the nations best interests rather than politically motivated in the interest of re-election.

The Andersons cited two "mistakes" that their father has admitted to and now regrets. These are voting for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in 1964 and seeking to amend the constitution in favor of classroom prayer.

They said that their father quickly became a vocal opponent of the Vietnam War, and that he now believes strongly in a strict separation of church and state.

John Jr. said that his father opposes the draft and registration in peacetime, but wants to strengthen the volunteer army. He also said that while his father voted for funding to research the B-1 bomber, he voted against its construction. He is also opposed to the costly MX-missile system.

When asked if Anderson supported the Alaskan lands bill which would create a national park and protect a large area from development, John Jr. replied that his father had co-authored the bill along with Morris Udall of Arizona. "Yes, he supports it," he said.

John Jr. said that his father opposes the Kennedy-Waxman National Health Insurance Bill as "too expensive", but would support a scaled down "catastrophe insurance" plan.

Eleanora concluded her statement by saying, "Some people will tell you 'Don't waste your vote on John Anderson.'

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Pro Volleyball Comes to UCSB Events Center Santa Barbara Spikers Open Against Denver

By ERIC BIDNA

Professional volleyball will come to UCSB for the first time in its history.

The Santa Barbara Spikers, the 1978 world champions, have set their sights on the new, 5,700-seat, Events Center. Their first home game is tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. against the Denver Comets.

Currently, the Spikers are 0-3 in their league after suffering defeats against Tucson, Salt Lake City and Denver.

However, there are several reasons why UCSB students should watch the Spikers play. First, Saturday's game is billed as "Fan Appreciation Night," so students will be admitted free of charge.

Not only did the Spikers, with a 29-11 record, finish second to

Tucson in a super tie-breaker match in Arizona last year, but they finished as world champions the previous year.

Another reason is their player/coach Paulo Roberto de Freitas, known to most as Bebeto. This amiable, but dedicated Argentinian is hailed as one of the biggest factors behind the Spikers championship in 1978.

"Besides winning, winning is the most important thing in Spiker volleyball," Bebeto joked. "I've never been in a losing season in the IVA (International Volleyball Association.)"

The Spikers are looking for even more wins this season. Their system will be different from last year with a projected Saturday night line-up of Bebeto, Luiz

Eymard, Reede Reynolds, Gerald Gregory, and Sue Herrington.

"Last year's team had a star rotation. They (the stars) played most of the game. This year, we're planning to use more substitutes. I want to rotate them around some more," Bebeto said.

According to Bebeto, this year's team is also less of a blocking team. "That's something we need much more work on," he said.

"This year you will see a different type of team. We will be an offensive team and faster with different options. Our weak point definitely will be the block," Bebeto said.

This year's pro league has shrunk by one team. Seattle has defaulted and will not play this

season. Their players were distributed throughout the league in a draft.

Spiker Rosie Wegrich, the women's MVP, was traded to Tucson for Mark Riggs.

Spiker Peter Stefaniuk was also traded to Albuquerque.

This year's league looks tougher than ever with the deletion of Seattle and the players evenly distributed.

"There are some very strong teams in the league," Bebeto said.

"We're on the same level with Tucson and Denver, although I think Tucson will be the favorite to take the title again this year. Salt Lake has also improved much. It's definitely a balanced league."

However, Bebeto is quick to agree his team is not an early starter. Besides their early losses, he said, the team needs more work.

"We're not at our peak, yet. We want to be there by the end of the season. Some teams start strong like Denver did last year. Then in the end, it cost them in the finals."

Even Bebeto admitted the nine-month layoff affected him.

"I'm not in good physical shape. I need to play much more. Especially as the setter, I have to get the feel for the game," Bebeto said.



Sue Herrington

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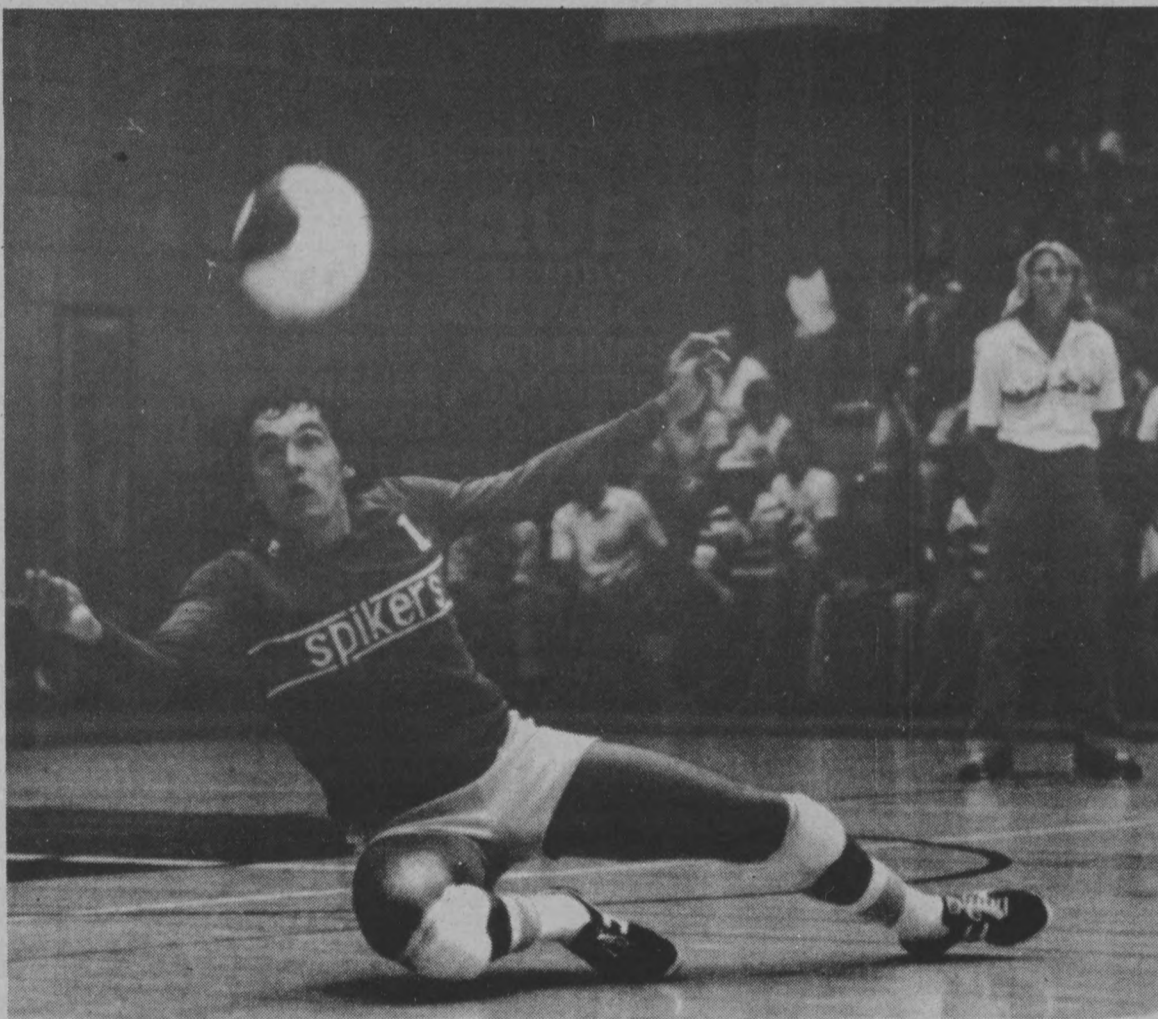
A super tie-breaker match between the Santa Barbara Spikers and Tucson be aired on Cable Channel 2, at 8 p.m. The Spikers were defeated by Tucson in a tough battle last year.

It is presumed to be one of the greatest volleyball matches in the Spikers' history.



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Bebeto de Freitas of the Santa Barbara Spikers, makes a dig during one of last year's games. Tomorrow night, the pros come to UCSB's Events Center to take on the Denver Comets. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

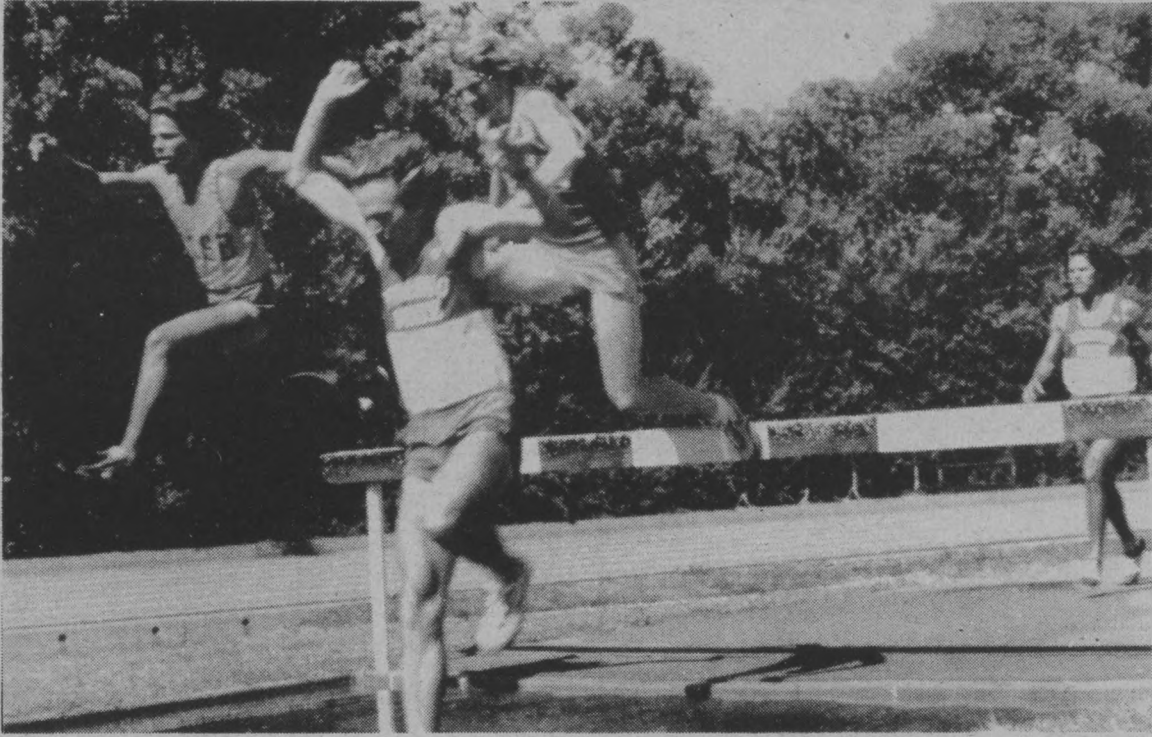
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Bebeto Interview

UCSB's own radio station, KCSB 91.9 FM, will air an interview with Paulo Roberto de Freitas (Bebeto), the player/coach of the Spikers, today at 5:30. Dennis Rodericks, sports director for the radio station will interview Bebeto, who will discuss the upcoming match tomorrow night with Denver. He will also talk about their 0-3 season so far and the prospects of playing in the ECen.



Mike LeBold, left, strides over a barrier in the steeplechase earlier this season. He and teammate Robert Thayer, a pole vaulter, will travel to San Diego tomorrow to try to qualify for Division I Nationals.

LeBold, Thayer Take On Div. I In San Diego

Two courageous men, Robert Thayer and Mike LeBold, will travel to the Aztec Invitational in San Diego tomorrow to reach for goals that the average observer would consider impossible to attain.

Only the best in the country will achieve those goals because they were set simply for that purpose — to find out who is the fastest and who can jump farther and higher. Both Thayer and LeBold are going to the meet to try to qualify for the Division I track and field Nationals.

"Division I qualifying times are rigorous," UCSB track coach Tom Lionvale said.

Thayer will be attempting to qualify in the pole vault and LeBold will be doing his best to make it in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

While there will not be any physical hurdles for Thayer, there are mental obstacles to overcome.

Thayer is only in his third week of competition after recovering from a hamstring injury. Most athletes have had all season to prepare for this meet.

His second hurdle will have to be over the 17-foot high crossbar of the pole vault in order to qualify for a spot in the Nationals. Previously, Thayer's best performance was 16 feet.

LeBold will have to overcome at least one hurdle in the steeplechase. LeBold is already the PCAA champion in the steeplechase; however, to make it to Nationals, he must shave a whole second off his best time, 8:50.

UCSB is a Division II school, so going to the Division I Nationals will pit LeBold and Thayer against the toughest competitors in the United States.

Lionvale calls the Nationals, "the Cadillac of American track."

If Thayer and LeBold should reach that Cadillac, they will share the ride with two other UCSB qualifiers, decathletes Tom Harris and Tim Gelonek.

Daily Sports Update

Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has been named the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player for the 1979-80 season. Abdul-Jabbar ranked among the league's leaders in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and blocked shots. Larry Bird of Boston was named Rookie of the Year, beating out "Magic" Johnson of the LA Lakers by an overwhelming 63-3 margin. Bill Fitch of Boston was chosen Coach of the Year by panels of writers who cover the NBA.

Bjorn Borg's march to victory in the second round of the French Open Tennis Tournament was interrupted only by rain. The Swedish star breezed past Chile's Andre Gomez, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1.

Despite the Olympic boycott, Adrian Paulen, a top track official, says several world records will be set at this summer's games in Moscow. Paulen bases his prediction on the fact that eleven world marks have been set already this year.

Former New Mexico basketball coach, Norm Ellenberger pleaded innocent today in a state court on fraud charges. All but one of the 22 counts against Ellenberger deal with his alleged misappropriation of university travel funds.

The unhappiest man in Green Bay, Wisconsin is Packers' coach Bart Starr. He's upset about losing his top draft choice, Penn State defensive tackle Bruce Clark, to the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. Losing Clark is a major blow to Starr's plans for rebuilding his defense, which was among the NFL's worst last season.

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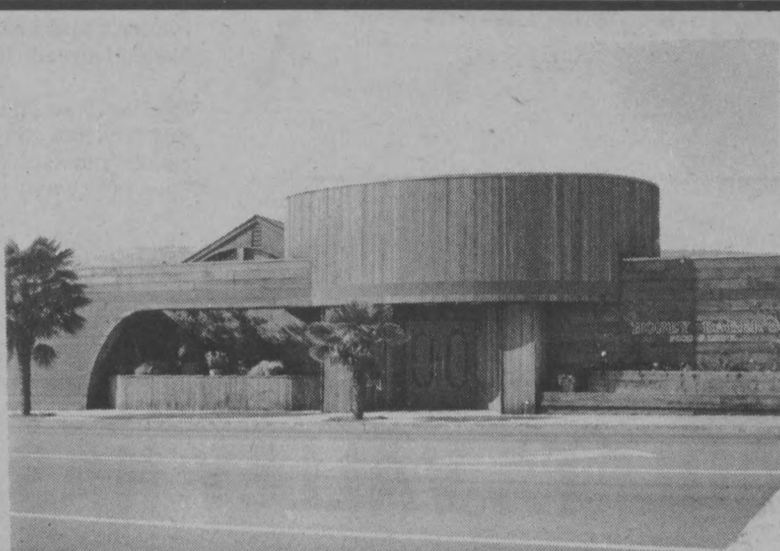
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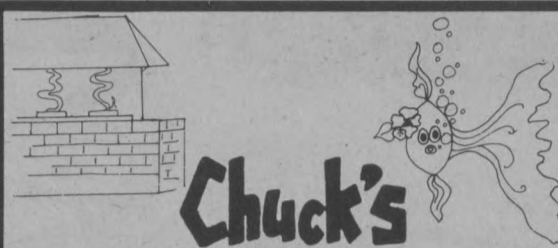
Hobey Baker's

Have you ever wanted good food; but didn't want to go too far? Well, Hobey Baker's is the spot. At 5918 Hollister in Goleta (964-7838), Hobey's is easy to reach, and their menu gives you that little extra incentive to go out for a savory and reasonably priced lunch or dinner. The dinner menu includes a wide variety of meals ranging from a daily selection of fresh fish, BBQ ribs, prime rib and a house special of sauteed shrimp and scallops. All this includes a trip to their salad bar, one of the largest to be found in Santa Barbara with a choice of 25 different items as well as hot rolls. Dinner also includes their rice pilaf. It was developed for them specially and is not only colorful, but delicious. Hobey's not only offers a diverse menu, but 45% of their dinners are all under \$6.50, and their prime rib special is only \$5.65; served from Sunday through Thursday 5 pm - 7 pm and Friday and Saturday 5 pm - 6 pm.

To make your meal even more special, Hobey Baker's presents a spectacular wine list with wines from the Napa Valley that can not be found anywhere else in Santa Barbara. Their wines include such specialties as Sycamore Creek Zinfandel, and from the Jekel Vineyards, Johannesberg Reisling, plus their widely acclaimed and finest wine, Chardonnay, which is only found in one other place in all of California, can be found at Hobey Baker's.

Hobey Baker's also offers a nightclub and bar, and is one of the hottest places in town with bands from Los Angeles and the Santa Barbara area. Almost every band has put out an album with a major label.

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