



**Hoop Team
Signs Top High
School Recruit**
page 13



**The Ethics of
Building Bombs**
page 8

World News Perspectives

**The Geneva Summit —
Arms Control and more**

page 10

Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 47

Tuesday, November 19, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



CRAIG BATES/Nexus

Coke Is Not It — In order to raise awareness and increase pressure for UC divestment, the Coalition Against Apartheid is promoting a boycott of the Coca-Cola Corporation, one of the largest investors in racially segregated South Africa, during the week which began Nov. 18.

UACIR Calls for Freeze of Investment in Nalco Corp.

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

The University of California Board of Regents froze future investments Friday in Nalco Chemical Co., which does business in the racially-segregated nation of South Africa.

The action, taken at the board's November meeting at UCLA, follows the first recommendation by the University Advisory Committee on Investor Responsibility.

The committee was established in June to review the system's \$6.3 billion portfolio after the regents voted against divesting from companies with interests in South Africa.

According to a UC Regents press release, Nalco is a non-majority owner of Anikem, a South African chemical company with about 200 employees. The university holds four percent of Nalco stock, worth approximately \$37 million.

A group of protesters spoke out vehemently against what they considered limited university action, and a student representative called the committee she sits on an attempt to "stonewall" student concern.

"They are not serious about divestment. The committee is specifically set up to shelve divestment, to shut the students up," said Frances Hasso, a UCLA undergraduate representative on the investor committee.

During the meeting, about 25 protesters harangued the board with a now-common chant: "UC Regents, you can't hide. You support genocide."

The regents voted down a motion to allow Hasso and two protesters a chance to speak. The group was subsequently escorted out of the building by police officers for disrupting the meeting with their chants as Hasso attempted to speak.

Later, Hasso delivered a
(See REGENTS, p.11)

Greenstein, Yates in Run-off Election

Associated Students presidential candidates Ken Greenstein and Doug Yates will compete in a run-off election today and Wednesday, with the winner taking office during Wednesday night's Legislative Council meeting.

Greenstein and Yates qualified for the run-off election after receiving the highest percentage of votes among ten candidates in last week's special presidential election. Greenstein garnered 22.3 percent the votes, while Yates gained 14.5 percent.

Both candidates on Monday reaffirmed individual commitments to their stated goals for the top student government executive office and agreed that one of the most important election issues is ensuring a strong voter turnout. Less than 18 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots last week.

"Something I've thought about a lot since last week is student apathy because I think that it is a

major problem on this campus and there are a lot of good student groups out there... I just regret that more students aren't involved. I think that a lot of students don't know what they are missing out on," Greenstein said.

Yates said Dec. 1 is a day he would like to see students rally to bring about change. Petitions, a statement to the administration and, if necessary, civil disobedience are the methods he proposes to create "realistic change" on any issue.

"I'm not campaigning for A.S. president, I'm campaigning against the oppressive administration. I am merely running for A.S. president," Yates said.

"I'm serious about civil disobedience if it is necessary to realize goals, and the administration has proven that it is most likely inevitable," Yates said, adding that "civil disobedience serves a dysfunctional function."

"(I am) a different candidate because I want to work with the administration; I don't think the students need to be taken advantage of," Greenstein said. "I think that they need strong and responsible leadership."

Greenstein is pleased with and flattered by the first election results. "I think that I ran a very straightforward campaign. I didn't use any catchy gimmicks and I didn't try to fool anybody. I just presented myself as I am," he said.

Yates called the votes he received "383 for anarchy."

Polls located at the UCen, the Arbor, science courtyard, North Hall bus stop and Ellison Hall snack bar will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both election days. Undergraduates must present a valid reg card in order to vote.

— Heidi Soltetz

Restructuring Creates Tension at Radio Station

By Brent Anderson
Reporter

Profound changes are beginning to surface at campus radio station KCSB, largely as the result of continuous revisions in constitutional bylaws for internal structure and delegation of authority.

Written in 1982, the original bylaws were intended to give the station a formal policy to keep its goals consistent from year to year, 1984-85 Program Director David James said.

"The station served two purposes," James said, "to be a place where students could get proper radio training and also to be a voice for public concerns and affairs, since most community stations weren't serving the community to FCC (Federal Communications Commission) standards."

The station grew rapidly, creating a need for a professional manager, James said. "It unintentionally became a kind of hierarchical position."

"There is some natural conflict and expected problems.... But it is not so much a problem of the organization as differences in personalities."

— David James,
1984-85 KCSB program director

The new bylaw changes were brought about by a university decision to alleviate internal problems and to make the office of general manager a career position, said current Associate Manager Britt Burton. They were initiated in October 1984 by KCSB's Executive Committee, an advisory and decision-making body of KCSB staff members, Burton said.

To be accepted, the revisionary measures brought up by the Executive Committee were subject to initial approval by the Associated Students Radio Council and subsequently by A.S. Legislative Council.

According to Burton, the changes were submitted in part due

to fears that the general manager would have too much power and might take personal control of the station's operations.

Prior to the revisions, the general manager held a part-time position and was elected every two years. After adoption of new bylaws, it became a full-time career staff position. Malcolm Gault-Williams held the job during the transition, and was selected to continue as the full-time general manager.

The revisions were established as preventative measures and safety checks, to insure the stability of the station while giving the students more voice in its business, Burton said.

Most of the bylaw changes occurred before the selection for the full-time general manager position.

Joan Nordberg, former A.S. executive director, thought that KCSB had grown too big and needed a full time manager. She felt that KCSB was no longer able to have a "casual" general manager, said Steve Zeitlin, a former KCSB Executive Committee member.

After a new full-time manager was selected, the bylaw
(See KCSB, p.4)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

Americans and Soviets Begin Formal Talks

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND — The family of the Aga Khan IV has moved out of an 18th-century mansion to make room for Ronald and Nancy Reagan during their stay in Geneva for the summit conference of the superpowers.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, will be accommodated less lavishly. Their temporary home evokes historic reminiscences, although Gorbachev is not likely to stress them: it is on grounds still formally owned by the government of Latvia, one of the three Baltic states annexed by the Soviet Union under a deal with Adolf Hitler.

The talks open today at a lakeside mansion that has stood empty for two years and has undergone weeks of refurbishing since the Americans picked it as the U.S. summit site.

The Soviet mission complex where Gorbachev is to stay during the two-day conference will also be the site of the remaining four hours of talks.

The summit talks begin this morning, with a 15-minute private session between Reagan and Gorbachev. They will be alone and then join full U.S. and Soviet delegations for the first of four two-hour rounds of formal talks.

Judges Convict Four Palestinian Hijackers

GENOA, ITALY — Four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship were convicted with a fifth man Monday on charges of illegal possession of arms and explosives.

Three of the defendants said in written statements read in court that aides to PLO official Mohammed Abbas delivered the weapons used in the hijacking. Abbas has denied this.

The court ordered prison terms ranging from four to nine years for the five men convicted Monday. They face trial at a later date on charges of kidnapping and of murdering an American passenger

World



Briefs

aboard the Italian cruise liner during the Oct. 7-9 ordeal.

The United States has accused Abbas of masterminding the hijacking.

A panel of three judges convicted the five men after hearing testimony in the morning. There was no jury.

The five defendants, in handcuffs and blue jeans, were brought into the gymnasium-sized courtroom and divided among three metal-barred cages.

They greeted their sentences with an outburst of pro-Palestinian chants. "We will defend with our blood and soul our country," they chanted in Arabic.

U.S. and Vietnam Begin MIA Search

HANOI, VIETNAM — Village children lined the road Monday and watched a gum-chewing U.S. soldier drive a tractor to the excavation site at Yen Thuong village on the outskirts of Hanoi, where remains of U.S. airmen may be buried.

In an unprecedented joint search, American and Vietnamese military men are to begin digging today for remains of the airmen, who the Vietnamese say bombed their cities 13 years ago.

Workers tore down a brick kitchen building so Sgt. Michael Dixon and his seven-and-a-half-ton tractor could enter the village from Hanoi's Noi Bai International Airport.

Air Force Capt. Virginia Pribyla, spokeswoman for the U.S. team, said U.S. experts would use metal detectors to determine where and how far to dig. After the tractor clears the upper layer of earth, workers with hand shovels will probe for what the Vietnamese say may be the wreckage of a B-52 and the remains of four crew members, she said.

Legal Proceedings Start Against IUD Manufacturer

BALTIMORE — The first major legal battle over the nation's most widely used intrauterine contraceptive device began Monday, with an attorney telling jurors that G.D. Searle and Co. rushed the Copper 7 to market on the basis of a "fatally flawed" study.

The 17 plaintiffs, women from all parts of the country, blame the device for pelvic inflammations, sterility and other gynecological problems. They are seeking unspecified damages.

In an emotional opening to the federal court trial, eight of the women were introduced from their front row seats as their attorney explained the medical problems he said they suffered from using the IUD. Several wept after they sat down.

The suit claims Searle was negligent, failed to adequately warn women of the IUD's dangers, knowingly withheld information about its risk, and breached an expressed warranty about its safety.

In the first stage of the trial the plaintiffs will have to prove that the Copper 7 does cause the kind of problems alleged. If they can prove that, they will then have to show it was responsible for each woman's specific problem.

Searle, a unit of Monsanto Co. that is based at Skokie, Ill., has won six of nine IUD lawsuits that have gone to trial since the Copper 7 was placed on the market in 1974, a company spokesman said. It lost two cases, and a third resulted in a hung jury.

National



Briefs

U.S. Supreme Court Rules for Strikes

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has allowed California public employees to engage in strikes that pose no "substantial and imminent threat to the health or safety of the public."

The justices, without comment, refused Monday to hear an appeal by Los Angeles County officials who said a 1976 sanitation workers strike violated federal anti-pollution laws.

In a highly controversial ruling that triggered calls for legislative action, the California Supreme Court last May ruled that some strikes by public workers are legal.

The state court threw out a damage award of about \$335,000 against Local 660 of the Los Angeles

County Employees Association. The union called a strike against a county sanitation agency over wage and benefit demands in July 1976.

Pentagon Examines Defense Letter Leak

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon says neither Caspar Weinberger nor anyone else in the Defense Department is the leaker of the letter signed "Cap" that caused a furor as President Reagan flew to Geneva for the summit conference.

And, says Robert Sims, the defense secretary's chief spokesman, the Pentagon is conducting an investigation into who did pass the letter on to the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*.

The letter offered Reagan hard-line advice. Weinberger urged Reagan to resist Soviet pressure for agreement on extending mutual observance of the unratified SALT II treaty, to resist an interpretation of the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty that could hamper testing of a "Star Wars" missile defense shield, and to shun any final communique with the Soviets "that obscures their record of arms control violations."

The letter's publication on Saturday laid open to the world the disarray within Reagan's administration.

Reynolds Tobacco Co. Encounters Million Dollar Liability Lawsuit

SANTA BARBARA — John Mark Galbraith, crippled by heart disease, lung cancer and emphysema, lived his final years on bottled oxygen.

Yet his widow and children contend he was so addicted after nearly a half century of smoking that he yanked back the oxygen mask to sneak a puff of Camel, Salem or Winston cigarettes.

This week, Galbraith's life and death will be spotlighted in his survivors' \$1 million liability suit in the Santa Barbara County Superior Court against R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and two stores.

Tobacco industry spokesmen and some financial analysts said a win for Galbraith's family could trigger a billion dollar flood of similar claims against tobacco companies and open the door for liability suits against a wide range of goods, from liquor to fatty foods.

The wrongful death suit filed in 1983 against Reynolds and two stores that sold Galbraith cigarettes, claims his 1982 death at age 69 was due to injuries that resulted from

cigarette smoking.

It alleges that the cigarettes Galbraith smoked for about 50 years were "defective and unsafe for their intended purpose in that they contained contaminated, adulterated, impure, harmful, lethal and carcinogenic ingredients."

State Archives Need Major Repair Work

SACRAMENTO — The state archives — 110 million irreplaceable historic documents housed in a leaky former printing plant — are being destroyed by rain, mildew and pigeons, officials say.

"The California State Archives building is a disaster waiting to happen," said Secretary of State March Fong Eu, who oversees the archives program. "The current archives building is totally unsuited for storing the state's historical records."

State



Briefs

The three-story building lacks a fire sprinkler system, temperature or humidity controls, and it has taken its toll on the documents, some of which date back to Spanish rule.

"The most damaging thing to paper is temperature fluctuation," said John Burns, the state's chief of archives, adding that a constant temperature of 65 degrees is needed.

The archives now have an average temperature range between 40 and 90 degrees.

Burns said the archives are an important source of information for authors, researchers or geneologists who want to trace their roots.

Weather

Occasional high clouds, otherwise sunny and a little warmer today, with some gusty winds. Highs 66 to 70. Lows 42 to 50.

TIDES

Nov.	High Tide	Low Tide
19	5:02 a.m. 4.4	10:14 a.m. 3.0

Daily Nexus

Phil Hampton Editor-In-Chief
 Catherine O'Mara Managing Editor
 William Diepenbrock, Becky Freed News Editors
 Steven Elzer Campus Editor
 Heidi Soltesz Asst. Campus Editor
 Amy Siegel County Editor
 Penny Rosenberg Asst. County Editor
 Karen Schulman Wire Editor
 Laurence Iliff New Writers' Editor
 Dave Anthony Editorials Editor
 Lisa Mascaro Asst. Editorials Editor
 Scott Channon Sports Editor
 Mark van de Kamp Asst. Sports Editor
 Terrence Ireland, Lynn Purl Copy Editors
 Robert Auci, Patricia Lau Photo Editors
 Scott Sedlik, Susanne Van Cleave Arts Editors
 Jeannie Sprecher, Luke Trent Friday Magazine Editors

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

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

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

Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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

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

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

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

CASMALIA:

County Declines Owner's Offer to Turn Over Toxic Waste Dump

By Becky Freed
News Editor

After almost no discussion, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Monday to reject a proposal that would have transferred ownership of Casmalia Resources toxic waste dump to the county.

At the Oct. 28 supervisors' meeting, Kenneth Hunter Jr., Casmalia Resources' primary owner and operator, offered ownership and management to the county in exchange for 10 percent of the dump's revenue.

The supervisors agreed to consider Hunter's proposal at that time, and referred it to County Counsel Kenneth L. Nelson.

During Monday's meeting, Nelson made a brief statement prior to the vote, explaining his recommendation that the supervisors decline the offer. He said the "intent of Mr. Hunter and his associates is to pass on the liability" for the dump to the county, and for that reason it would not be in the best interest of the county to assume ownership of Casmalia Resources.

The supervisors would be liable for any action they decided to take, Hunter said. He added, however, that "whatever I've done I would be liable for."

Only one member of the audience offered objection to

the motion. Supervisor David Yager advised the speaker that there was no board support for county ownership.

Les Conrad nonetheless asked the board who would be responsible for the health problems in Santa Maria and Casmalia, allegedly caused by fumes from the dump, if the board did not assume the liability. Nelson responded that the owners of Casmalia would be held liable.

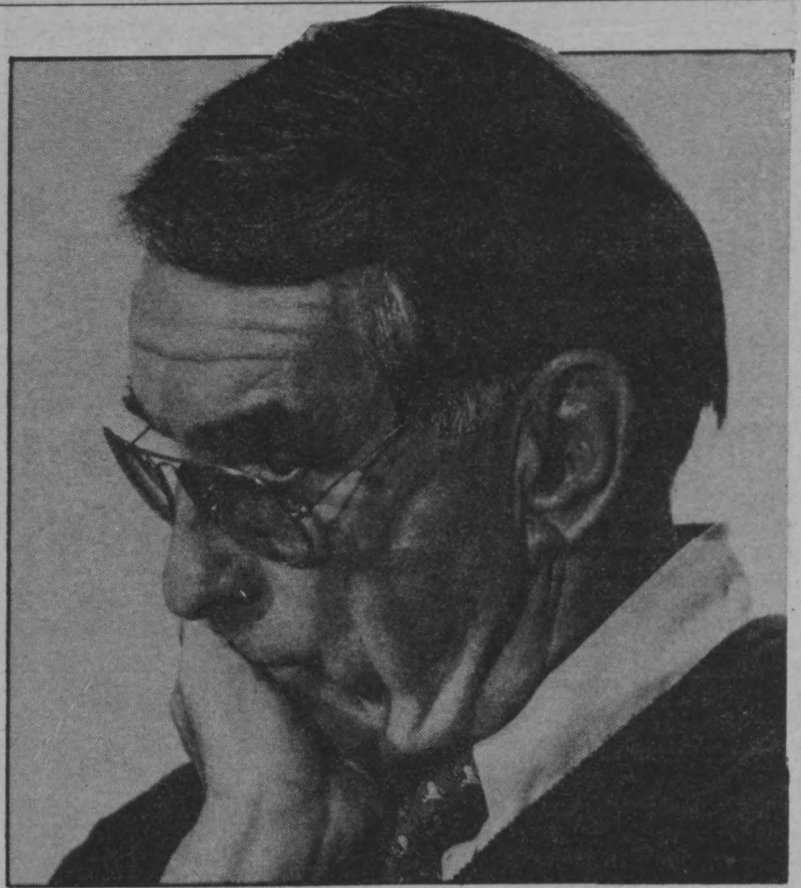
Supervisor Bill Wallace said the supervisors have received no communication from Hunter since he clarified his initial proposal offer to the board, adding that the offer was never given in writing and was probably not binding on the other owners of Casmalia Resources.

Hunter maintained that the offer was made in good faith, and that it would have been binding on the other partners in the company, had the supervisors accepted the proposal.

"If they (the board of supervisors) don't accept my offer I have no other recourse but to continue to manage (Casmalia Resources.) I was very happy to negotiate with the supervisors," he said.

The county will continue to pursue its lawsuit against Casmalia as a "kind of back-up" to the state's ongoing investigation of Casmalia's operations and environmental safeguards, Wallace said. He added that he

(See HUNTER, p.11)



BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

"If they (the board of supervisors) don't accept my offer, I have no other recourse but to continue to manage (Casmalia Resources)."

— Kenneth Hunter, Jr.

County to Study Causes of Common Health Problems

By Vera Grigorian
Reporter

The Santa Barbara County Health Department is looking for a specialist to study the long-term health hazard that Casmalia Resources' toxic waste dump may pose to county residents.

Dr. Lawrence Hart, director of County Health Care Services, brought the recommendation before the board of supervisors Nov. 11, said Supervisor Toru Miyoshi, in whose district the dump lies. Hart will be in charge of interviewing and hiring, Miyoshi said.

Hart's office receives many health complaints when odors are present, Miyoshi said. The county specialist will conduct more thorough examinations and questioning of patients at these times, he explained.

The county will hire an epidemiologist, a physician trained to investigate the causes of diseases which hit a large number of people at one time. The specialist will try to determine whether the alleged toxic

odors from the dump cause health hazards, said Jayne Brechwald, County Health Department public information officer.

"He'll be looking at registries such as records of cancer and birth defects, to see if there is an unusual amount (of those health problems) in the area," Brechwald said.

Health records from Casmalia will then be compared to those of a control group of residents not exposed to the fumes, Brechwald said, in order to determine if the occurrence of health problems is higher in Casmalia than in other areas.

The study could take as long as 10 to 20 years, she said.

Many Casmalia residents are resisting the long-term study because they feel a more immediate study is needed, Miyoshi said. The residents believe the health hazards are caused by the toxic waste dumpsite, he added.

"It's not a comforting situation to be in," Miyoshi said. "Some people in Casmalia are concerned that they are becoming human guinea pigs."

Representatives of the dumpsite welcome the study because they

hope to "clear up matters," said Casmalia Resources Public Information Officer Jan Lachmair. "In light of the complaints we've been hearing, I think it was inevitable that the county would do something active," she said.

"We don't believe that the odors are causing the health effects," Lachmair said, adding that the sooner the study begins, the better.

The county approved a \$50,000 budget for the epidemiologist. The

money will also be used to pay for a personal computer and a clerk typist, Brechwald said.

Funding for the project will come from the 10-percent revenue tax the county receives from the dump, Miyoshi said.

Ken Hunter, owner of Casmalia, offered ownership of Casmalia Resources to the county, proposing that they take 90 percent of its revenue, with Hunter receiving the remaining 10 percent.

The supervisors decided the ownership transfer would create legal complications for the county. "Ken Hunter's offer to transfer ownership turned out to be a loaded deal," Miyoshi said. "It turns out the county would end up with the responsibility for liabilities of monitoring, maintenance, and cleanup of the dump while Hunter would reap the profits from the deal," Miyoshi said.

(See HAZARDS, p.11)

Arts & Lectures and Hillel present

a special screening of the extraordinary film about life in an Israeli prison

"BEYOND THE WALLS"

and discussion with the screenwriter

BENNY BARBASH

Lieutenant Colonel, Israeli Defense Forces and leading Peace Now activist



Confronting each other in the film are actors Arnon Zadok (left), a Jew, and Muhamed Bakri, an Arab.

Winner of the Venice Film Festival International Critics Award Academy Award nominee, 1985

Wednesday, November 20
7:30 p.m.
Lotte Lehmann Hall
Free Admission

Rated R due to violence

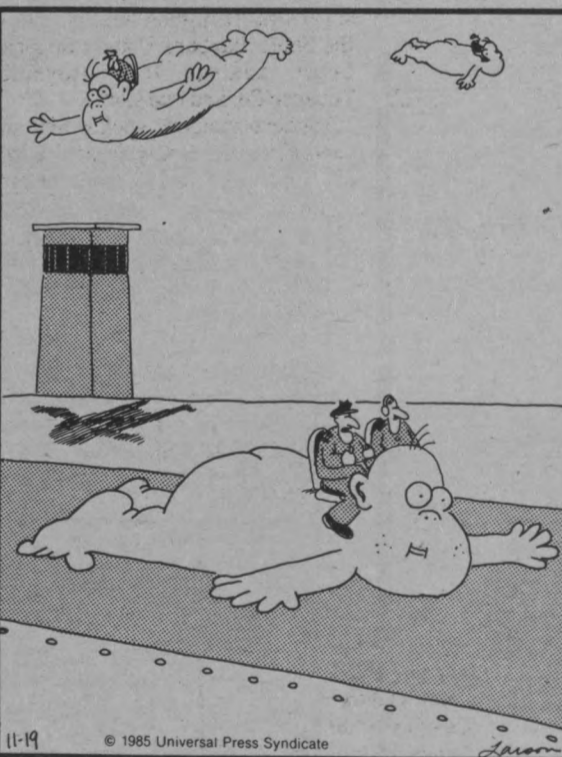


UCSB Hillel

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA



By GARY LARSON



"Fuel ... check. Lights ... check. Oil pressure ... check. We've got clearance. OK, Jack—let's get this baby off the ground."



HOURS:

Lunch 11:30-3
Dinner 3-1 AM
Fri/Sat til 2 AM

FREE SALAD BAR
or delivery salad
w/pizza purchase

\$1 off
any size
pizza

Across from the Graduate

Tis the Season to Shop at
Criswell's
MENS WEAR

- Formal Wear • Dress Wear • Casual Wear •
- Plus a whole lot more!

5773 Calle Real, Golta • 967-9275

STERLING SILVER

By Steve Shell

See the largest Selection
of Silver & Shell Jewelry
at UCen Center Today
Thru Thursday

Still looking for a course next quarter?

ENGLISH 60B

Narrative in the Western World

With Professor Mark Rose
M W F 9:00 • 10:05

Major texts from
Dante, Boccaccio, Rabelais, Cervantes, and Others

★ ★ ★

With either 60A or 60C (Given this Spring), this course
satisfies the new General Education E-1 requirement and
helps fulfill the new writing requirement.

Advertising Sales

The UCSB Daily Nexus is presently seeking an Account Representative for its Display Advertising department.

We offer an outstanding opportunity to supplement your academic education with practical experience in the Santa Barbara Retail market.

You must have:

- student status
- a strong desire to succeed
- a car
- prior sales experience
(not essential but it helps)
- a professional attitude
- at least 20 hours per week

If you fit these requirements, then come by and apply for a sales position between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Today, Wednesday and Thursday at

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Business Office
Room No. 1041
Storke Comm. Bldg.

University Facilities Not up to Par with Private Sector

By Stacy Yeoman
Reporter

University of California officials recognize that much of the facilities and research equipment used at UC and other research institutions is growing obsolete, though attempts are being made to correct the problem.

"University research equipment is at present estimated to be twice the median age of private industry's," UC Vice President William B. Baker said.

"Twenty-five percent of all research equipment in the leading universities is, for all practical purposes, obsolete, while only 16 percent is estimated to be state-of-the-art," Baker said.

Although UCSB's equipment is more up-to-date than that of many colleges and universities, it is falling behind in many of the research-related departments, according to campus officials. UCSB Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes said that he "would not disagree" with this assessment.

"We're in trouble because state-of-the-art equipment changes ever so rapidly in certain parts of engineering, computing and research activities," Kroes said.

"Most of our equipment is out of date. In 1980, we requested \$400,000 per year over 10 years to replace equipment. With inflation, that amount is now around \$750,000," Biological Sciences Management Services officer Larry Nicklin said.

"The introduction of equipment such as a new mill and lathe would increase the efficiency of the machine shop so that the students could create new and more sophisticated experiments," Physics Department Chair Daniel Hone said.

"Although it is an expensive enterprise to maintain a modern lab, Physics needs different things (equipment) in quantity for our teaching labs," Hone said.

Chemistry Chair Bernard Kirtman said that there are problems with the status of equipment used by graduate students. "The computer facilities are limited where we have one mini-computer available for all purposes for undergraduates and graduate students combined," Kirtman said.

"Obsolescence of science equipment is a national problem," said Marvin Marcus, associate vice chancellor of research and academic development, and professor of computer science and mathematics.

(See CONSTRUCTION, p.7)

KCSB

(Continued from front page)
changes were approved by the A.S Leg Council. Resulting from these changes were a drastic reduction in the duties allotted to the general manager and a great increase in the responsibilities of the associate manager, a student position.

It was a transfer of power, James said. "A lot of the things that require consistency over a long period of time, like dealing with the administration and applying for grants, were delegated to the general manager."

According to Gault-Williams, the position of general manager, once one of great responsibility, has been relegated to that of financial and clerical work. The job entails work as a liaison between KCSB, the administration, the Federal Communications Commission and the Executive Committee, he said. In its bylaw propositions, the Executive Committee also wanted the general manager to cover such areas as fund

raising and grant applications, Gault-Williams added.

"As a manager, I want to be able to recognize a problem and do something about it," he said. "The general manager has responsibility, but little or no authority."

During a recent check through KCSB program and transmitter logs for September, it was discovered that 12 days of logs had been misplaced. This issue was first raised at an Executive Committee meeting on Oct. 13, and has since not been properly rectified.

Should the FCC conduct a spot investigation, a station could be fined \$500 per day for each missing transmitter log, Gault-Williams said.

The missing logs would cause no FCC troubles if a letter explaining their absence was included in public transmitter log files. However, no letter was placed in the file for almost a month after the FCC violation. As of press time the missing logs were officially unexplained. Potential fines from such a log violation could have been as high as \$6,000. If the FCC checked today,

it could cost KCSB \$500 for the clerical error.

The bulk of the authority needed to run the station was turned over to Burton, who was selected as associate manager in April, 1985. According to the revised bylaws, she is now responsible for supervising volunteers and making most of the internal decisions about programs, scheduling and personnel.

"I'm beginning to feel the strain of being in charge," said Burton. "We're adjusting to the new roles and I think it's going to work out."

"There is a good amount of communication between Britt (Burton) and I," Gault-Williams said. "Last year there was little cooperation or communication with the assistant manager."

While managerial contact has improved, Gault-Williams feels that the switch in bylaws "is the root of many problems and decreased organization (within the station). We don't have the organization necessary to deal with inherent problems," he said. "I've watched it deteriorate because of decreased

(See KCSB, p.12)

OXYGEN

AT THE WELLNESS & FITNESS INSTITUTE

Evaluation In:

- ★ Body Composition ★ Flexibility
- ★ Cardiovascular Function ★ Respiratory Function
- ★ Health Risk

Fitness Consultation For:

- ★ Aerobic Conditioning ★ Peak Performance Training
- ★ Strength Training ★ Weight Control

Fees:

Total Package

- \$50 Students • \$75 Faculty and Staff
- Body Composition Only....\$20
- Health Risk Appraisal....\$10

LOCATED IN ROB GYM - RM. 1125
OPEN MON-FRI • 1 PM - 5 PM

OR BY APPOINTMENT

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
961-2181 OR 961-3738

Judicial Council Enforces A.S. Constitution

By Gene Sollows
Reporter

Associated Students Judicial Council works to fulfill the interpretive needs of the student government, rendering decisions on the authority of the Associated Students Constitution and Bylaws.

Similar to the federal government's structure, A.S. has a three-branch division of power which includes Legislative Council, executive officers and Judicial Council. The council is the final authority on interpretations of the A.S. Constitution, said two-time Chair Lori Levy.

"We decide mainly on cases dealing with constitutional conflicts," Levy said, adding that most of the cases before council center around the election process.

The council's role in elections is to enforce and interpret the rules and regulations in the constitution, as well as issue fines for those who break the rules, she explained.

Yet the council hears few cases other than this, Levy said. "I would like to see some student issues come to the council," she said. "If it's a student issue, it belongs under the authority of Judicial Council."

According to Levy, council could have rendered decisions on issues such as the Metropolitan Transit District bus pass controversy and the A.S. internal audit.

Despite the current low case load, council is much stronger now than it has been in past years, she said. "The first year I was on the council, we met once in a council member's living room in Isla Vista. That was the only time we met all year," she said. "Now we have an office, our own files, and a budget. We've come a long way."

Judicial Council is divided into two distinct interpreting bodies, she said. "Sub-Judicial Council is the lower court of the system. It was only last year that we established this system and an appellate process."

Cases usually go to Sub-Judicial Council first, and can be appealed to the higher council if the defendant does not agree with the lower court's decision, Levy said.

"We're learning what's going on in Judicial Council,"

said new Sub-Judicial Council member Wade Workman. "I think for student problems, Judicial Council should be the student solution," he said.

Membership in the council is handled differently from the other A.S. branches. Members serve on Sub-Judicial Council first, and are later promoted to the higher council position. Current council members conduct interviews and appoint new members; terms are for the duration of the council member's stay at UCSB, Levy said. All appointments must be approved by Leg Council.

Judicial Council has the power to override Legislative Council's interpretations of the constitution if an issue is brought before it, said acting A.S. President Todd Smith, who returns next week to his position as internal vice president and chair of Leg Council.

"The judicial proceedings run very smoothly. As chair of Leg Council, I make decisions where I can interpret what the constitution says. If anyone has a problem with my decision, they can take it to Judicial Council, where they can override my decision," Smith said.

Despite improvements in Judicial Council's structure, Levy said work is needed for it to reach its full strength. "I'm really interested in attaining parity with the other two branches of A.S. government," she said. "We (Judicial Council) need to secure a position (of authority) and credibility as a law-enforcing body."

The council, which has an \$800 budget for the year, cannot initiate cases; students must bring them before it for a decision.

"By giving more authority to council, A.S. can make all three branches more equal," said council member Brett Sherlock.

Smith disagrees. "They're definitely not the weakest (branch of government), and sometimes they're the strongest. Their decisions are adhered to much more than those of the other branches. The kind of power they have is narrow because they're not as diverse (as A.S. executives officers and Leg Council)," he said.

"I hope future Judicial Councils can grow as much as we have these past two years," Levy added.

"The judicial proceedings run very smoothly. As chair of Leg Council, I make decisions where I can interpret what the constitution says. If anyone has a problem with my decision, they can take it to Judicial Council, where they can override my decision."

— Todd Smith,
acting A.S. president



WED. NOV. 20

6•8•10•12

Campbell Hall • \$2.50

Sponsored by: Lowenbrau and Phi Kappa Psi



THE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING CENTER
In Student Health Services

is open Mon-Fri 8-5

—or—

call 961-4163 or 961-4081

for a Roving Blood Pressure Team visit

ALL SERVICES ARE FREE!

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN:

Getting involved in UCSB?

Planning and Organizing Student Events?

Advertising?

Come to the

SUPER SATURDAY COMMITTEE

Orientation meeting:

Friday, Nov. 22

4:00 PM • UCen Room 3 •

Refreshments

New Arts Trio to Perform Classics at Campbell Hall

The New Arts Trio will be in residence at UCSB Nov. 20-21.

The group will present a coaching session with UCSB Music Department ensembles from 1:15 to 3 p.m. on Nov. 20 in Music 1145.

The same evening there will be a second coaching session for community amateur chamber ensembles in room 101 of the

Garvin Theater at the West Campus of Santa Barbara City College from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Observers from the music department are invited to attend.

The trio will be performing works by Mozart, Beethoven, Eaton and Ravel at their performance in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. on Nov. 21.

Kiosk

WOMEN'S CENTER: syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman takes a look at past decade for women, 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall, free.

L.A.'S LAUGH FACTORY: comedy at the Pub, starring Skippy from "Family Ties," 8 p.m., pub, free.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE: meeting, any and all welcome, 7:30 p.m., UCen3.

AKANKE-BLACK WOMEN'S ASSOC.: meeting, all interested women please attend, noon, EOP student area.

WATERSKI TEAM: going to the formal dinner? be there tonight! Bring \$ for sweats.

AIIESEC: a unique international business organization meeting, 6:15 p.m., Ucen3.

MERLIN'S USED BOOKS

10th Anniversary Sale

1/3 OFF* ON ALL USED BOOKS

TUESDAY, NOV. 19 thru SATURDAY, NOV. 23

6543 PARDALL • I.V.



UNCOVER MYSTERY AT A MAGICAL PRICE *EXCEPT: 10% OFF ON SCI-FI/FANTASY FIRST EDITIONS

WHY PAY MORE?
FOR

CLASSICAL MUSIC

FROM BACH TO ZUCKERMAN, BROWSE THROUGH OUR EXTENSIVE COLLECTION OF USED CLASSICAL RECORDS AND CASSETTES.

YOU'LL PAY 50% TO 70% LESS THAN FOR NEW RECORDS.

AND ALL OF OUR USED RECORDS ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND GUARANTEED, SO THERE'S NO RISK!

...AND IF YOU LIKE YOUR CLASSICS ON COMPACT DISCS, WE HAVE COMPETITIVE LOW PRICES AND A FAST SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE. DROP BY TODAY!

MORNINGLORY MUSIC

910 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista
Open 10-10 Daily • 12-8 Sundays • 968-4665

PICCOLO'S

6560 PARDALL RD. • 685-4077

Whole Cheese 16 in. Pizza - Regular \$7.00

Slice Pizza - Cheese

— 9 INCH SUBS —

Sausage - Meatball - Hot Ham & Cheese - Tri-Tip & Turkey

★ SPECIALTIES ★

3/4 lb. Lasagne - Bread/Salad

Baked Ziti & Cheese - Bread/Salad

DAILY SPECIALS: Calzone or The Original

Boli w/different Stuffings (meat or veg.)

Priced from - \$2²⁵

PARTYTIME Pitchers of Beer

12:00 Noon to 8:00 PM

75¢

\$1.95

\$3.95

\$2.95

\$1.98

Today's Schools Affect Tomorrow's Economy

By Jennifer Barthuli
Reporter

The demographics of California's work force will change radically in the next 30 years, according to one speaker at an education forum held last Friday.

"Racial minorities" — this term will probably disappear in California in about 30 years," said Lewis Butler, president of California Tomorrow, an organization which analyzes statewide public issues. He added that by the year 1990, Hispanics alone are expected to constitute 40 percent of California's population.

"This high percentage of racial combinations is unprecedented in modern industrial society. California is the first multi-racial, multi-ethnic society in the world. In our schools and in the economy, adjustments will have to be made if we are to make this first multi-society work," Butler said.

Butler also spoke about demographic changes in California's schools and the impact they have on education and the economy.

In 1960, racial minorities, including Hispanics, blacks and Asians composed 15 percent of California's population. By 1970, that figure grew to 20 percent, and in the 1980 census, racial minorities accounted for 35 percent of the population.

"In the California high school population, 33 percent of students drop out before graduation," said William Whiteneck, a consultant to California's Senate Education Committee.

Of all the students in the UC system, 50 percent of white and Asian students will obtain a degree within five years, while only 20-40 percent of black and Hispanic students will graduate in five years, Whiteneck said.

Only one half of those students who receive a high school diploma will attend college, Whiteneck said. In a slow economy, more high school graduates will enroll in college due to a lack of jobs, he explained.

One of the most critical problems that the educational system will face in coming years is the high drop-out rate of students. "Three out of every 10 kids (in California) are dropping out before high school graduation. The drop-out rate among blacks and Hispanics is between 40 and 50 percent," Butler said.

Another probable cause of the high drop-out rate is the economic instability of low income families whose children must work to support their families, Butler explained.

It is more economically beneficial for a student to drop-out of school and go to work because entrance-level wages are good, and a high school diploma is not required for lower level employment, according to a

National Committee for Economic Development report on Business and the Public School.

Education or lack thereof has significant ramifications for the state's economy. Quality education teaches more than such basic survival skills as reading and writing, it also trains students in math and science to increase their analytical ability, Butler said. "What kind of people there are in the workplace dictates what the economy will look like," he said.

There is a significant difference between the incomes of a person with no high school diploma, one who has graduated from high school, and one who has a degree in higher education, Butler said. "Educational achievement explains half of how well people do. The greatest economic returns are from higher education," he said.

Many students who are now seeking teaching credentials are among the lowest-achieving graduates of United States high schools, according to the national committee report. Teaching is not economically appealing to more competent individuals because salaries are low, the report states.

Butler outlined some possible solutions to these problems. The first step is for people to realize that education is a state and local responsibility, not a federal one. "The federal role in education has been very small. Education is a state concern."

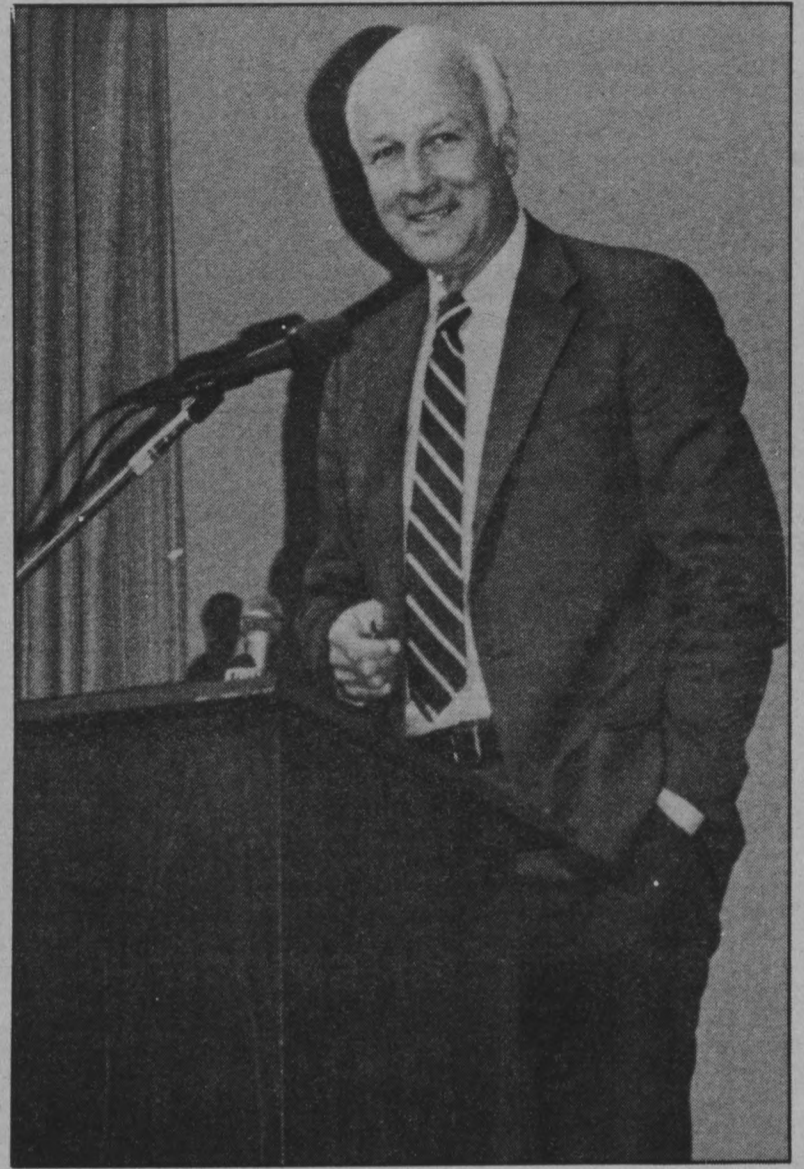
California should seek greater funding for education, Butler said. "California has gone from number one to number 31 in the United States in educational funding. We have not been investing in the future for years."

Greater state spending is necessary to make teaching more profitable, and therefore a more attractive profession to higher-achieving individuals, the report said. The business community must actively communicate with the educators to make their needs known. A more demanding public curriculum geared toward practical experience is also needed, the report said.

Integration of the workplace was only one subject examined at a forum entitled "Education and the Economy," cosponsored by the office of Superintendent of Schools William Cirone and the seven chambers of commerce in Santa Barbara County.

"Today's forum is the beginning of a year-long dialogue to present information and stimulate discussion," Cirone said.

The discussions are an "organized way for people of the public to study the relation between education and the economy, and to express their concerns and views about such matters as the goals and priorities of education, the adequacy of preparation for employment, and the relevance to the further well-being of individuals and society," Cirone said.



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

"California is the first multi-racial, multi-ethnic society in the world. In our schools and in the economy, adjustments will have to be made if we are to make this first multi-society work."

— Dr. Lewis H. Butler,
president of California Tomorrow

**For Great Savings
Don't Miss
Tomorrow's**

Kmart
YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN

—And—
**WOODSTOCK'S
PIZZA**

**Inserts
And PLEASE!! If you don't
want to use these inserts,
put them in a trash can.**

**It's Your Campus...
Let's keep it clean.**

Daily Nexus

Coming
Soon!



Santa's Bag
in the
Dec. 5th & 9th issues
Special Christmas Personals!

On Dec. 5th and 9th we will publish our last 2 issues of the Daily Nexus for 1985.

This will be the perfect chance for you to send a holiday message to your friends.

A special page will be reserved for all your messages.

And Santa's special price: \$2.50 for 3 lines, 25c for each line thereafter.

Just fill out the form below and mail it or bring it in with payment.

Issue message goes in (✓ one)

5th _____ Both _____

9th _____

Name _____

Phone Number _____

36 characters per line, including punctuation.
PRINT HERE (legibly please)

Deadline

**Wednesday, Nov. 27
4 p.m.**

Mail or bring to
Daily Nexus Ads
"Santa's Bag"
Storke Communications Bldg. Room 1041
Santa Barbara, CA 93107

This ad
is for
all those
who ever wonder
if your
United Way gift
is really
appreciated.

Thanks to you it works for ALL OF US



Student Shares Impressions of Central America

By Eva Gutierrez
Reporter

The United States should pull all its military forces out of Nicaragua and end financial aid to the *contras*, UCSB senior Chris Buckley told an audience of about 65 last week, in a lecture about her recent trip to Nicaragua.

In the lecture, entitled "What is it like to wake up in Central America?," Buckley recounted the details of her trip for UCSB students and community members at St. Mark's University Parish.

A political science and sociology major, Buckley spent two weeks in Managua, Nicaragua last summer to get first hand knowledge of Nicaraguan life and the revolution. "I went for personal reasons; I needed to find a sense of unity and I needed to learn more about the revolution and about the Nicaraguan life," Buckley said.

"Two weeks in Nicaragua is a short time to learn all about Nicaraguan life and I am far from being an expert, but my experience there made me more aware of what our government is doing to the Nicaraguan people. We are indirectly responsible for their present situation," said Buckley, who went to the Central American country through a program called "Casa Nicaragunse de Espanol."

"We need to be careful of what we read in the papers. The press tends to control and limit what we know," Buckley said. "I was shocked to find that when I went to the (UCSB) library to learn more about the Nicaragua elections, there were no articles available. Our government does not want us to know what it (the government) is doing there. Why? We are supporting the *contras*; we are in a war with Nicaragua now," she said.

The best solution for Nicaragua is for the U.S. to pull out completely, Buckley said. "We need to stop the *contras*. They are in a war now with the Sandanistas," who control the government, she said.

Buckley worried about how Nicaraguans were going to treat her, and was surprised when she was welcomed warmly. "The family that I stayed with appreciated me being there because my being there showed them that I and



PRANAV R. MEHTA/Nexus

"What I learned is that people in Nicaragua want the people in the U.S. to know what is going on. There is constant fighting to the north of Nicaragua."

— Chris Buckley, UCSB student

others in the U.S. cared."

Buckley related some of the stories that her Nicaraguan hosts told her. Twenty-year-old Carlos, told her that he had "no future because he was faced with death," Buckley said. The

Nicaraguan government starts calling men to fight at 18 years of age, and joining the army is mandatory. Nicaragua also has a trained voluntary civilian militia, she said.

The children played and laughed in the

streets but "they were like clowns — like painted faces — inside they were very worried," Buckley said, quoting a teacher she met in Nicaragua. "Even the children are conscious of what is going on. When they draw, they draw pictures of the revolution," Buckley said.

Although Managua was pretty stable while she was there, Buckley noticed a large military presence. "What I learned is that people in Nicaragua want the people in the U.S. to know what is going on. There is constant fighting in the north of Nicaragua (the mountains). Before I left, my family asked me to talk to my friends about Nicaragua and to tell the truth about their situation," she said.

"The people are not bitter toward Americans, they are bitter toward our government. They invite others to visit them," said Buckley, who encouraged Americans to learn more about Nicaragua.

UCSB senior Tim Roberts said the "talk was interesting, it really hit home because it was a UCSB student talking. I am glad that she stressed that we go down there (Nicaragua) ourselves. It took a lot of courage on her part to go there."

"It was gratifying to see the large amount of students that were present. It shows that even in years in which one is so concerned with self-development, students also seem to have concerns outside themselves and outside countries," said Bill Edens, associate pastor at St. Mark's.

"There were significant questions raised on whether or not we are given a true picture on what is going on by the (American) government or by the press," Edens said.

"I think it is a good idea for students to go there and to keep on (communicating) through letters, like Chris (Buckley)... We as Americans view the world as satisfied consumers, the entire world is not that way," he added.

Buckley "met the real need that students have," said UCSB senior Miguel Jorge. "We all need to hear a side of the story different from what is portrayed in the American press. I am, however, very hesitant to accept many of Chris' favorable statements about Sandanista government."

CONSTRUCTION

(Continued from p.4)

"That's true of every department in the United States. UCSB is in good shape. The proof is that we started with \$10 million funding, and are now getting \$32-33 million.... We don't have everything we need, we probably never will. In general, our campus needs money for instructional and research equipment, but we're not threadbare," Marcus said.

Financially, the balance between money for department upkeep, department expansion, and building maintenance is a very delicate matter, said Assistant Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen.

Last year, approximately \$4.5 million was spent on equipment for "the construction of engineering shops, and polimar institutional labs, the relocation of physics shops, expansion of geological science, chemistry, micro-electronic labs, and \$1 million for the robotics lab," Jensen said.

Kroes said efforts are made to find equipment funds "through every means possible, including appearing at sub-committee meetings, legislation and request for additional funds from federal agencies, and borrowing from the bank."

Within the next several years, "it is estimated that \$4-5 million will be spent to expand and improve the biology, basic micro-electronics, material science, theoretical physics, computer systems, geology image-processing, crestal study and psychology departments, marine institution, art, music, drama, and animal care areas, to name just a few," Jensen said.

The funding for these im-

provements come from student fees, overhead funds (contracts and grants), opportunity funds, the state, federal government, banks, private fund raising, and federal grants for specific researchers, he said.

"We have about \$6 million worth of that kind of work, and we're increasing that at about \$500,000 per year," Kroes said.

UCSB, like all the UCs, works on a deferred maintenance program, a "euphemism for work that is not done that's supposed to be done — for instance, replacing parts of buildings before they need replacing," he said.

"Since our facilities are relatively new in regard to say, Berkeley, we can get by for longer, but you start paying the price of it further down the line. We're at about the age that it's starting to catch up to us," Kroes said.

Because all buildings are built state-of-the-art, the equipment in a new building can last long enough to direct maintenance funds to other areas, he explained, adding that "it's really a fool's paradise."

"UCSB is unique and special," Kroes said. "We have marvelous accomplishments in marine science, engineering and robotics — these are leadership areas in the nation. We're doing a lot of research, but that doesn't mean you can stop."

"Generally, if you were to go across the country and look at other campuses, and then come back to UCSB, you'd have to feel pretty good. We are, in fact, a preeminent institution in California, and we won't settle for second best," he said.

Twister

Tournament of Champions

A Chance to See Yourself on National T.V.

Where: Cheadle Hall Lawn

When: Saturday, November 23, 1985
11:00 a.m. (10:00 registration)

Why: 1984 Guinness Record Setters
vs.
1985 Guinness Record Setters

University of Florida, Gainesville
University of California, Santa Barbara

Free T-Shirts & Prizes for Contestants, plus a comedy night for the winning school.

COME BEAT THE GATORS!



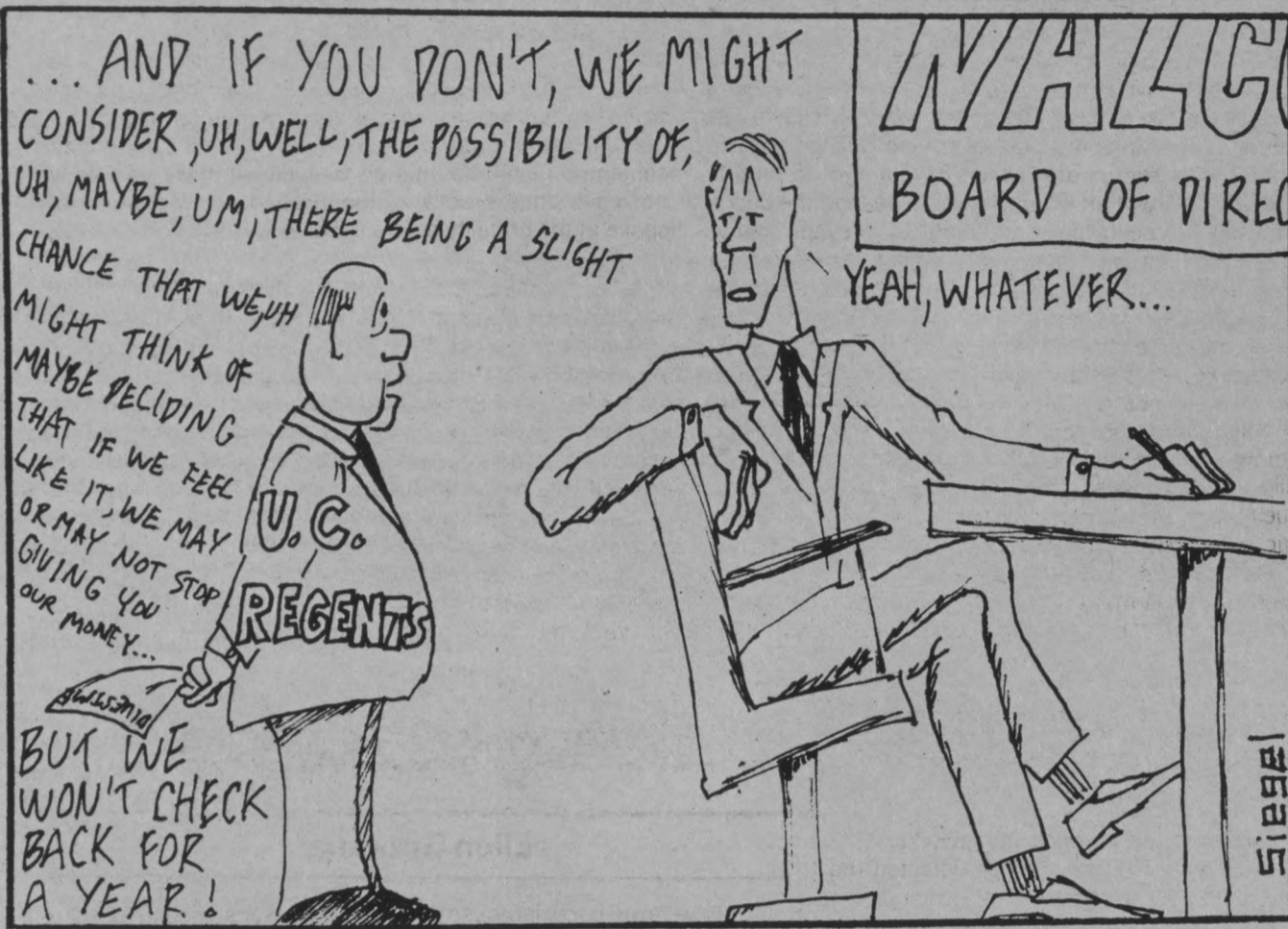
Compliments of MB Milton Bradley, in conjunction with Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Chi

= AΔΠ = = ΣΧ =

• Must be a UCSB student or faculty to participate •

RECYCLE THAT NEXUS DAILY

Opinion



Side-Stepping Over South Africa

The University of California Advisory Committee on Investor Responsibility finally unveiled its first move regarding UC investments in South Africa. After five months of investigation behind closed doors, the committee forwarded Nalco, an American chemical corporation, as a five-year violator of the Sullivan Principles. But rather than immediately reprimanding Nalco, the UC Regents decided to wait.

The committee is clearly side-stepping its purpose. Action against Nalco is minor; the corporation has until Fall 1986 to administer a more rigid adherence to the Sullivan Principles. If the demand is not met, well, the committee plans some sort of drastic action. But no specific measures of reprimand were made.

Also, Nalco is only a minor stockholder of the chemical corporation Anikem, and only employs some 200 workers in South Africa. While a review of all UC investments is mandatory, the committee surely could have targeted a more offensive corporation.

The regents are not considered a quick-to-act body. That the committee has taken five months to uncover one

investment problem is characteristic of their political side-stepping. The one-year probationary period extended to Nalco amplifies their inefficient methods. One committee member even admitted the committee functions to appease student protesters.

No further delays in acting against discriminatory companies can be tolerated. The South African majority can no longer afford to wait for meticulous policymakers. The situation there requires U.S. attention. Now, American outcry against the apartheid regime may have plateaued in the past few months, but the South African problem has not. The racial division has only increased; the white minority has only intensified its malicious governance. Concrete action must be taken if any improvements will ever be made.

At this point, the regents and the committee need to set aside their usual stalemating strategies. The case-by-case review of South African investments needs clearer goals, objectives, and deadlines. Immediate attention — and simultaneous action — must be focused on the remaining UC investments. Before it's too late.

Police Brutality: Consider

Peter Most

I witnessed two crimes in succession last Wednesday night. As I sipped a cup of coffee, a guy drove a pickup truck through a concrete wall and into the telephone pole converter on Pardall Road. That was the first crime, and I'm sure that criminal was booked. Then I saw what I considered at the time to be the second crime, which went surprisingly unnoticed by the arresting officers. The crime? Police Brutality. You see, I saw a man with a badge and holster jump on the fleeing, wobbling driver, and then whack him quite a few times with a nightstick. I heard the anguished cry, "You're grinding my face into the ground." Before the burly stick came crashing down on the prone man's back for the second time I was thinking "fire the cop," and by the time the stick fell a fourth and fifth time I was crying "civil suit." Lots more cops came to take the kid away, while I mulled around, confused and incensed. I checked out the remnants of a once solid wall, heard the crowd tell the tale of how a cop "kicked some ass," and I reflected on what I saw.

In my mind the police officer Wednesday night used more force than was absolutely necessary during the arrest.

Career Search

Careers In De

Chip Lubach

Marco's foremost love is electronics. He works in one of the finest laser laboratories with extremely high-tech equipment. He's aware that his laboratory is interested in developing something akin to the "death ray" described in the science fiction books he read as a kid. This is something he feels is not right; but he doesn't want to change jobs. It's not likely that he will find the facilities and income he presently enjoys. Every member of the defense work force, like Marco, is faced with a moral and ethical challenge. Given the great size of the military-industrial complex, there ought to be a lot of moral thinking and ethical grappling going on. It appears that there is not.

University of California students could use more ethical "brain tickling." Science and engineering majors, likely to find defense-related careers, are not getting the chance to round out their rigorous studies with courses in the humanities. They are graduating with the technical tools to build weapons, but without the foundation of ethics demanded by these careers. More than a few "GE" courses are needed to sort out personal stances on war and peace. A mandatory ethics course for science and engineering — if not all — students should be added to the UC graduation requirements.

My position, as a career peer advisor, allows me to observe the need for more humanities first hand. Military

The Reader's Vo

Missing the Point

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Mr. Fowler's letter: *Yates* I think you're a great guy, Jeff ... and gee, your essay sure was well written, and you know, you didn't even cuss. But you seemed to have missed the whole ... point. You also misquoted the Constitution. Did you read the First Amendment, or just use quotation marks? Oh, and in the future, don't address me as Mr. Yates ... that's my dad's name.

D. A. YATES

Clean It Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a frequent visitor of this garden spot of the USA I am each time more disheartened by the appearance of Isla Vista.

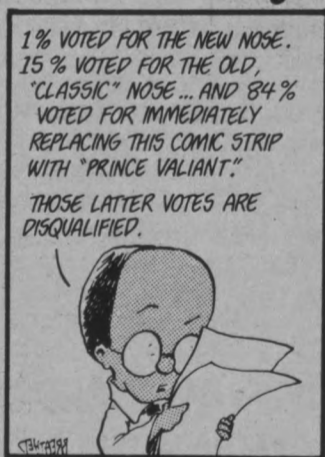
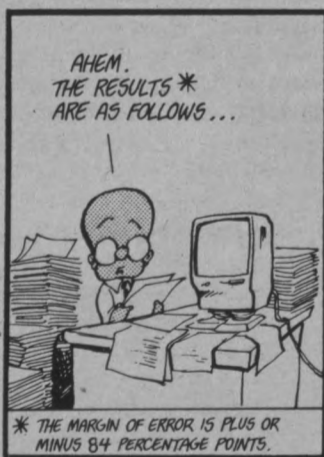
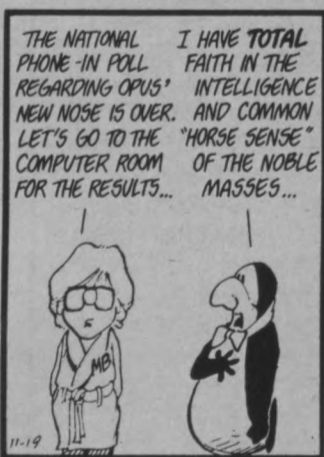
I always thought Americans were extremely clean and tidy people. But certainly not those living in I.V. I can understand that events like Halloween night leave a lot of garbage in the streets. But is it really necessary for exuberant "students" to smash pumpkins on Sabado Tarde 10 days after Halloween? Isn't there an anti-litter ordinance in force in California providing a \$500 fine for littering? Or does that only apply to Highway 101?

Where I come from people produce litter, too. But it is promptly cleaned off the streets during the night. I realize you can't expect too much from the fragments of a local government whose own seat of office at Camino del Sur and Estero looks like a dump.

If the IVCC is not able to clean the streets and the students are too busy studying (during the day) perhaps

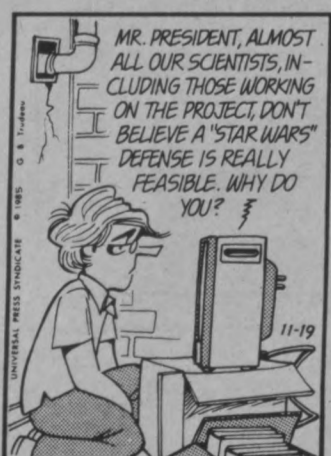
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Under A Role Reversal

Period. Simply put, police brutality occurred in our community. Of course, I was standing nearly thirty yards away, secure in the knowledge that I could just walk away when I wished. The cop had no such luxury. All I focused on was that black, burly nightstick — I watched it fall again and again and again. All the cop cared about was his life. I'm sure it wasn't police brutality to the cop — to him it was the difference between walking into church on Sunday or being rolled in. When that nightstick fell the first time I tried and convicted the cop of brutality. It was a fair trial, given in *absentia* and conducted from a safe distance.

As a general rule we look for only what we want to see, eschewing all that fails to suit our preconceived ideas. I wanted to see "police brutality" Wednesday evening, and that is exactly what I saw. The fact that a half-crazed driver had just toppled a concrete wall meant little to me — I only cared that a police officer went far beyond Miss Manner's definition of politeness. I have always been wary of a person authorized to kill, and I quickly used this incident as an avenue to condemn all peace officers. But was it police brutality, or just a convenient way for me to fortify an innate disdain for cops? John Kennedy used to remind people that "It is not reality that matters, it is what is perceived as reality that matters." The crowd and I wanted so badly to perceive

police brutality that we convinced ourselves that is exactly what we saw. Now, a few days later and wiser, I'm not so sure we were right.

As a herd of patrol cars descended on the scene I tried to put myself in the shoes of the cop on the beat, the guy the community pays to go out each day and stand between the civilized and uncivilized. A cop's life has got to be a guessing game, as in "I wonder if this next guy's knife has my name on it." Since we are not paying Neanderthals to take it in the gut for us, don't cops have a right to protect themselves? I know that if I was the one wearing the badge and holster I would do everything to prevent injury; however, when we see a cop interested in self-preservation we are quick to cry "Police brutality!" It seems strange that while we don't want them getting killed for us, we immediately denounce them for protecting themselves.

What exactly is "police brutality?" Is it brutality when a police officer jumps a fleeing man? I think not — the community has authorized the peace officer to pursue suspected criminals and remove them from society. Is it brutality to hit a possibly dangerous individual in order to subdue him? It is not brutality if the force is a necessity. The question becomes, of course, how much force is necessary? I've come to realize that we cannot and should not answer the question as "armchair officers." When an ambulance came to attend to one of the police officers, I realized I blew

my call. While I trained my attention on the nightstick I completely missed the cop getting hurt. I don't know how I missed it, but I did.

As students I think we have a natural animosity toward police officers, since they are seen as nothing more than surrogate mothers telling us what we can and cannot do. On Wednesday evening, a group of students thought they finally had a chance to denigrate an institution it despised, but I'm not so sure they were correct in their pronouncement of guilt. I doubt a single person in the crowd would not have done exactly as the cop did, yet we all eagerly spoke of the brutality before our eyes.

As a community, we must not allow any incidents of brutality, for, if we do, then we condone all incidents of brutality. If we stand idly by and allow the nightsticks to fall longer than is duly necessary, then each of us had a hand on that stick and a hand in another's misery. But it occurs to me that it would serve the community to contemplate before charging "police brutality." While we must prosecute every overzealous police officer, I realize that if we are to ask them to go out there everyday and protect us then they have a right to protect themselves. What I'm asking for is a simple role-reversal: Rather than asking whether an officer has the authority to hit so much, ask if you would hit that much if you were an officer.

Defense

Contractors recruit a significant amount of students from this campus. Interviewers from Delco, Lawrence Vermore, Lockheed and others are at UCSB every week selecting our best students. I get to help the candidates iron out their resumes and interviewing skills. I watch them in the interview rooms, across the courtyard from my desk. I observe their nervous gestures and professional handshakes. Many come back with the words: "Boeing took me!" or "I'm working for Livermore!" Their starting salaries are giant.

I often ask them if they'll feel good about building weapons. Few students can look me in the eye and deliver a confident answer — this is what frightens me. I don't want any of my friends designing the "death ray" if they are not positive that what they're doing is moral and correct. The defense industry shares this concern.

Donna Whitney, of campus recruiting, said, "most defense interviewers ask the candidates an ethics-related question in the initial interview." They want their employees to have ethical stability. "Company brochures show the military applications of the work," Whitney said. "Recruiters expect that the students will be aware of what they'll be involved in."

Rather than struggling with morals and values while sitting in the harsh environment of the interview room, students need to know their stance on defense before they even draw up their resumes. The university should

help us design and redesign our ethical frameworks.

The American Society of Engineers has detected the need for better rounded programs for engineering majors. Professor Jean-Louis Armand, of the College of Engineering, said that the Society "wants students of engineering to be exposed to the ethical components of the field. There's a trend for more humanities, and ethics is a part of it." Engineers in the field tend to get over involved in their projects and forget about other issues, that's why "the ethical courses are now an integral part of the curriculum in many American universities," Armand said.

UCSB is becoming a part of the humanities trend. There is now an elective course, taught by Armand, entitled *The Ethics of Engineering*. It's worth three upper-division units and is open to engineering and computer science majors. This course is a positive step towards more brain tickling in this supposedly thinking institution.

Those who care enough to take the ethics course will have an advantage over those who graduate without thinking about big issues. They're likely to be confident about their choices and comfortable with their careers.

This Thursday night, the 21st, Counseling and Career Services is sponsoring a discussion of ethics in defense careers. Call the center for more information. This will be a rare chance for group discussion about ethics. Isn't this what college is all about?

Voice

A group of able-bodied men frequenting the I.V. "arks" could be put to some productive work cleaning

Above all, enforce the laws against littering in I.V.

ELISABETH PUETZ
STUTTGART, GERMANY

Think About It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent series of letters regarding reality, God, and truth demonstrates the natural interest people generally have in the fundamental issues of life. Gary Raskin can be thanked for stirring up some dialogue and provoking people to think about what they believe. For often, it is because we don't ask about truth that we follow in the ways of those gone before, making the same mistakes. For instance, continuing to assume that we can solve international problems through warfare is to fail to assess the new realities of the nuclear age, wherein the ultimate outcome of a full-scale conflict must be a holocaust.

But just as clinging to familiar patterns and dogmas may threaten our well-being, so also the total dismissal of all beliefs or doctrines may tempt one to stop asking the "basic questions." Gary's first column capsulized some of these questions, and though he may feel there are no true answers, still people will continue to ask such questions. For humanity is distinctly a questioning species, and to seek out truth and find it through religion and philosophy is entirely natural. The problem arises when one's beliefs become a source of suffering for others or oneself, or is a hindrance to growth. To hinder growth includes to hinder the investigation of truth.

Organized religion is not the enemy. To be organized is simply to have a community with some structure and order, be it a huge international church or a small tribe of people seeking harmony with the spirit of nature. The undesirable element enters when the leaders and their teachings seek to prevent the believers, or others as well, from asking questions about truth. Then arise rigidity, proselytizing and conflict, which are inimical to the growth of the human spirit. But these aren't inevitable qualities of organized religion. The wide array of Faiths and Communities may include something for all; certainly it includes groups that consider as sacred the individual's right to independently investigate truth. Examples are the Baha'i Faith, the Unitarians, and the United Church of Christ. No doubt there are others. Feel free to investigate.

KEN ROCKWELL

New Hope for I.V.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The failed effort at making Isla Vista a city had a positive effect on many of the community's permanent residents resulting in the formation of the I.V. Federation. Now representatives of different groups (including the Associated Students) can meet face to face with our county supervisor, Bill Wallace, and express individual concerns for the community.

The better representation afforded by the formation of the I.V. Fed has given birth to a new spirit of cooperation within the community. Our first benefit from this new spirit of cooperation was seen by the Fed's sponsoring of clean-up days in I.V. — more successful than any previous clean-up days. And that was only the beginning.

ROBERT J. MEESE

Getting Into College

Ellen Goodman

If you've ever been intrigued by rites of passage among obscure tribes in New Guinea, if you've ever wondered about coming-of-age ceremonies among Indians in Brazil, let me offer you a chance to embark on a true and wondrous anthropological experience without ever leaving your native land.

You can become the parent of a high-school senior.

Don't worry if you don't have a senior of your very own. We here at the American Anthropological Agency have a list of several perfectly decent seniors who may be available any day now.

What are the advantages of this all-American adventure as opposed to, say, our Margaret Mead Special to Polynesia or the Frequent Flyer Prize to central Africa? As the parent of an American Senior, you will have the opportunity to witness the one truly unique rite of passage in the world. It is called "Getting into College."

For nearly a year, on a full- or part-time basis, you will be able to observe the ingeniously, one might even say devilishly, devised ceremonies that mark the corridor out of the ordinary American home and into the wider world of academia: Campus interviews. SATs. College essays. Envelopes fat and thin.

As a mere tourist to another culture, you would be barred by tradition from watching the young performing their feats, such as wrestling grizzly bears. But as family, you will see "Up Close and Personal," all your very own young wrestling meaning out of the College Board's multiple choices:

Bat is to Mammal as (A) Pine:Tree (B) Pup:Seal (C) Butterfly:Insect (D) Starfish:Clam (E) Ram:Sheep.

Similarly, as a foreigner to a primitive land, you would be banned from the scene of tribal endurance tests. The adolescents must enter the jungle for their two-week trial alone. But as a native of our civilized culture, you will be able — this we guarantee — to share in the agony of the long-distance writer who spends long weeks composing answers to the essay question put together by a council of elders:

"If you had an opportunity to interview any person living or deceased whom would you choose and why?" (Ronald Reagan? Mikhail Gorbachev? The person who thought up the essay question?)

But we do not want to give you the impression that all the thrills you will experience as a Parent of High School Senior will come solely from observation. Yes, there is a viewing opportunity: See the ritual markings appear on the young — bitten nails, furrowed brows. Watch personalities change before your very eyes. But we like to think of this particular offering as a participatory trip. Hands-on anthropology if you will.

You see, in primitive cultures that dot the obscure reaches of the Earth, elders merely cheer their young through the rigorous rituals and into adulthood. In ours, parents have a special role of their very own.

All fall, parents congregate at special ceremonies across the country at places known as campuses. Many parents arrive at these "campuses" after pilgrimages of many miles and many hours. Some go from one to another, like campus followers.

At each spot, they are privy to secret ceremonies where magical numbers are spoken. Just last month, one of our clients, visiting a "hot" Eastern school, heard of the mystical number \$65,000 emerge from the mouth of a college shaman. It was a round figure for four years of college.

Such numbers are designed to bring Parents of Seniors into a state of religious awe for education. Some have compared this awe to the runner's high that precedes "hitting the wall." Others have compared it to the catatonia that follows "breaking the bank." Our parent stayed seated, without giggling, for a full 60 seconds, thereby passing the hardest test for admission into elderhood.

Admittedly, the price of this anthropological adventure seems a bit high. But we here at the agency promise you that this is rock-bottom. Never again will it be so cheap. Why wait until 1995 to become a parent of a high-school senior; get in on the ground floor. Consider it an educational experience.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist. She will be speaking tonight in Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

World News Perspectives

U.S. Enters Geneva Summit with Greater Strength than the Soviets

(Editor's Note: The following analysis of the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting is excerpted from the Nov. 2, 1985 edition of *The Economist*, published in London.)

People are expecting both too little and too much from this month's meeting between Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan. That is the meeting's fault, more than the people's.

The post-1945 institutionalisation of time-to-time "summits" as a way of trying to manage relations between two great powers has never made much sense. Either an agreement has been worked out in advance, in which case the top men are merely there to provide the Supreme Beam; or it hasn't, which generally means consternation down where ordinary mortals live.

The meeting in Geneva on November 19th-20th could be an exception, if Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Reagan decide they trust each other, work out broadly what might emerge from a Geneva-2 some time next year, and sit their minions down to proper preparations for that second session. But as Mr. Gorbachev dances and Mr. Reagan staggers toward Geneva, the too-little-and-too-much prognosis looks likelier.

The warmest of personal relationships between the two sides' leaders, and the sincerest talk about peace, will not prevent continued interference in third-world countries, regardless of past promises. Russia and America are not rivals for the whim of it. They are the leaders of two great alliances based on radically different ideas about how politics and economics ought to be run. These alliances will support their friends around the world, and discourage their friends' enemies. The struggle continues, and will continue even if Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev strolled off arm-in-arm to a Geneva wine-bar after the summit. It will continue until the emergence of some greater challenge (from China? from Mars?) makes the differences between what are now called "East" and "West" seem relatively unimportant.

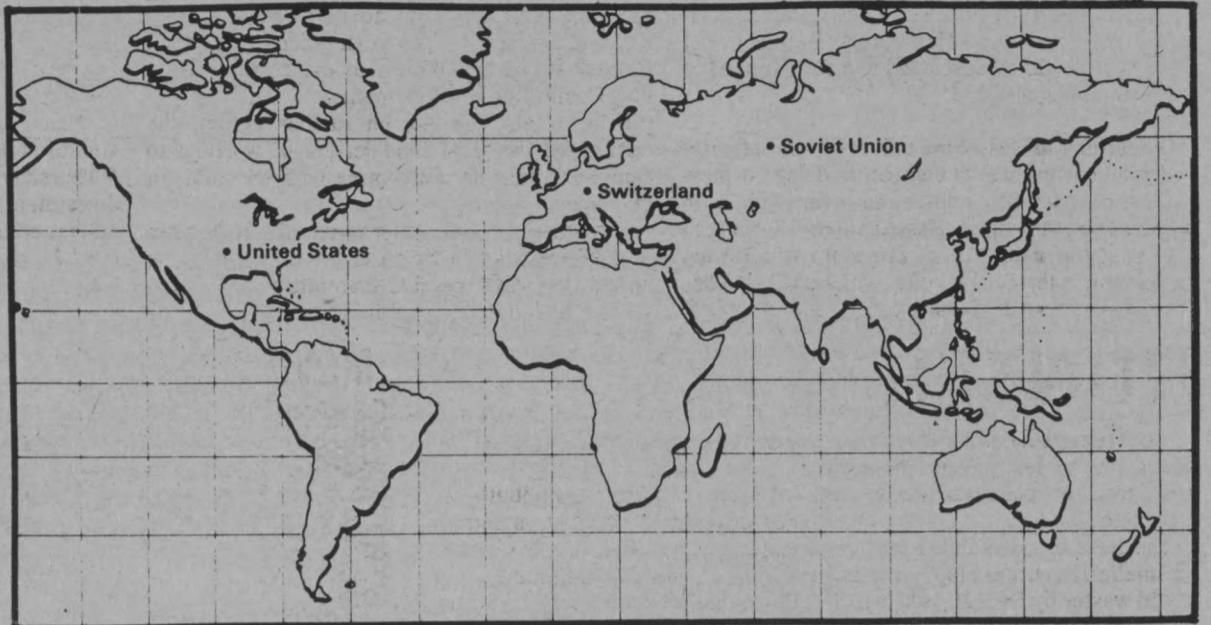
When all is said and done, the results from Geneva, be it noted, will come out more in America's favour than Russia's. This is because, despite appearances, the Americans go into this meeting in better shape than for many Vietnam-and-Watergate-haunted summits past. The appearances are certainly bad: a divided foreign policy team in Washington, a seemingly united one in Moscow; a fluent Mr. Gorbachev, an increasingly stumble-tongued Mr. Reagan. But under the surface there are two things working strongly in America's favor.

One is the revolution in computer technology, a largely American phenomenon which not only made the star-wars programme possible but also puts America's civilian economy another huge technical jump ahead of Russia's. The Russians can say, justly, that much of the West's economy is a mess. Even so, that mess has in the past few years generated a series of breakthroughs in computer work which may be putting a new anti-nuclear defensive weapon into America's hand, and is making a lot of Russia's present industry look instantly old-fashioned. This has shocked the Russians into realising just how far they lag behind that mess in the West — and will probably go on lagging.

The shock is visible in Mr. Gorbachev's statistics. The most interesting statistic of 1985 — and the other thing working on Mr. Reagan's side in Geneva — is the new Soviet leader's professed intention to increase the growth of his country's national income between now and the year 2000 by hardly more than one percentage point a year over what it has supposedly been achieving in the past five years. This is an astonishingly modest objective.

Since only one-fifteenth as many Russian families as American families have motor-cars, this means that it could take the Soviet Union a large chunk of the next century to catch up to where the United States is now, let alone where it will be then. And Mr. Gorbachev's dismal statistic presumably does not take into account what a forced expansion of his own star-wars programme would do to his hopes of giving his people a better life. He goes to Geneva in the grip of that old guns-or-butter dilemma, and in the knowledge that Russia is a superpower in sheer acreage, in nuclear power and in its people's stubborn powers of endurance, but in nothing else. This is still a one-and-two-thirds-superpower world.

If Athens and Sparta had met at a summit during their long struggle for mastery in Greece, it would have been thought dotty to confine the conversation to phalanx numbers and the permissibility of anti-phalanx systems. They would have had to talk about their rival ideas of government. Those talks would not have ended the rivalry, but they could have eased its dangers here and there. And, if Athens had not succumbed to division and self-doubt, democracy could have won. Let Mr. Reagan read up on his Peloponnesian Wars (and practise pronouncing it) as he flies to Geneva.



Yesterday morning, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his staff arrived in Geneva, Switzerland to meet with President Reagan and his entourage, who arrived in the Swiss capital last weekend.

This week's summit is the first between the leaders of the two superpowers since Jimmy Carter

and Leonid Brezhnev met in Vienna in 1979.

If the talks are to be successful, the Soviets must gain concessions on President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. The U.S. must see a Soviet commitment to negotiate beyond arms control, into

the spectrum regional conflicts and human rights.

To understand the opposing viewpoints that will be presented in Geneva, we offer three articles: a defense of "star wars", a Soviet response to U.S. high tech weapons testing, and an analysis of the two sides perspectives.

"Star Wars" Provides Security and Improves Quality of Private Industry

(Editor's Note: Gen. James Abrahamson is the director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, and was formerly in charge of NASA's shuttle program. This article was reprinted from the October, 1985 edition of *The Futurist*.)

The Strategic Defense Initiative has been very much in the spotlight and will continue to be very visible. The objective of the SDI program is to research technologies leading to the development of defensive systems capable of intercepting and destroying ballistic missiles after they have been launched.

Our program is proving not only that the technologies needed for strategic defense are attainable, but also that many of them are in fact already on hand.

In the months to come, we will have many significant technical achievements to report to the nation. Nonetheless, these achievements will only be the tip of the iceberg. There will be no way in which the spectrum of benefits — for defense and for enhanced productivity — can be accurately measured. There will be no way to assess the sense of pride, hope, and optimism that the SDI program will give to each and every American.

Technical achievements alone, however, will not ensure the success of the SDI program. We must continue to make the program visible and affordable. And, as much as possible, we must make the benefits of our research available for the public at large by creating a return on investment for the American taxpayer that provides benefits beyond enhanced deterrents.

Exploiting the commercial possibilities of SDI-driven research and deriving cost benefits would be a major step in creating greater understanding and developing civilian uses for SDI technologies.

This is not a unique idea. The space program has yielded — and will continue to yield — substantial benefits in a wide range of areas, including electronics, air transport, and data automation.

Computer, communications, propulsion, and laser technologies developed in the SDI program have at-

tractive and significant possibilities. They could serve as the vehicles to introduce the SDI commercialization aspects and to help solve technological problems in related fields. These technologies could produce:

- Multi-purpose satellites.
- Low-cost transmission of energy by laser beams.
- Rockets powered by particle beams.
- Space-based solar power cell arrays for generating power in remote or underdeveloped areas.
- Terrestrial illumination, including street lighting with space-based mirrors.

There is a very real opportunity for increased commercial enterprise based on SDI technologies. The prospects are exciting — and limited only by our imagination and our resourcefulness. Most great product innovations have been the result of technological triumph rather than a response to an identified market need. Technological advances will become an even more powerful agent for progress.

I like to think of SDI as part of a new space renaissance. The science and technology that developed in the seventeenth century were the tools that the Renaissance man used to escape the Middle Ages. In the twentieth century, another renaissance was brought about by the space program. The space renaissance resulted in much of our microelectronics capability, as well as more accurate forecasting of weather and natural disasters, low-cost global communication and navigation, the surveillance from space that has proven so vital for national security.

In conjunction with other programs and in league with other agencies, SDI could be the nucleus of a space renaissance for the 21st century. It will spur the growth of much new technology. Our program is forging an alliance with scientific researchers in industrial and academic circles, and interdisciplinary research will continue to be important.

I believe that SDI will enhance and increase the civilian uses of space, rather than inhibit them.

Soviets Say U.S. Endangers Arms Control Negotiations

(Editor's Note: The following excerpt is from an editorial published in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*, headlined "A Step in a Dangerous Direction." It was released Sept. 17.)

The Soviet Union is persistently looking for ways of solving the overriding question of the times, that of stopping the arms race, taking the arms limitation process out of the deadlock and ensuring a turn for peaceful, mutually beneficial cooperation. The peaceful policy of our country meets the aspirations of all nations. The constructive initiatives made lately by the Soviet Union have evoked a positive response in different political and government quarters and among broad public circles.

The response of the American Administration to all this has not been comforting. The United States on September 13, 1985, test-

fired an air-launched antisatellite (ASAT) missile against a target in space that was a real spacecraft. This was the third testing of the system. The previous two tests, which did not involve any target damage, took place in 1984.

The U.S. Defense Department's testing of the antisatellite has been a step in a dangerous direction. It was meant to help pave the way to creating a new class of armaments, space strike systems, whose emergence would inevitably decrease stability in the world and open new channels for an unbridled nuclear arms race, especially a race in strategic weapons, resulting in even less world security.

Lying concealed behind the U.S. testing of the ASAT system is the Pentagon's striving not only to acquire weapons for antisatellite warfare in the immediate future but also to master, under the guise of testing antisatellite systems, antimissile systems of air and other

basing modes which are banned under the ABM Treaty. Here too Washington is demonstrating its real attitude to the talks on nuclear and space weapons in Geneva.

The Soviet Union has repeatedly urged the American Administration to weigh the inevitable negative implications of the testing of antisatellite weapons for the prospects of the Geneva negotiations. As the recent TASS statement affirmed, in the event of the U.S. testing of antisatellite weapons in outer space the Soviet Union would consider itself free of its unilateral commitment not to place antisatellite systems in space. This means that the U.S. hopes to achieve military superiority over the USSR will fail to materialize this time as well.

The U.S. testing of the ASAT system has not only been a "test of strength" of the Geneva

talks. It has also been an obvious attempt by certain American quarters to damage the process of preparations for the Soviet-American summit this November and to aggravate the world atmosphere even further.

As is known, the Soviet Union is preparing for the Geneva meeting in earnest, attaching tremendous significance to it and linking serious hopes with it. It is doing and will continue doing everything for the meeting to yield palpable results in improving relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. The Soviet Union is going to this meeting with sincere goodwill and a desire to do everything possible to enhance peace. And the latest step by the American side, aiming to poison the international atmosphere before the meeting in Geneva, will of course be duly assessed both in the Soviet Union and in the world as a whole.

REGENTS

(Continued from front page)

statement to the press, criticizing the methods used by the investor committee. "This is piecemeal," she said.

The university should not review companies on a case-by-case basis, Hasso said. Rather, a set standard should be developed and then applied to the companies, she said.

According to Hasso, the university investigates only the one percent of companies doing business in South Africa that adhere, however slightly, to the Sullivan Principles. Hasso said the regents are ignoring the multitude of offenders who do not subscribe to those basic rules, which she and other demonstrators call "bankrupt."

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, chair of the investor committee, defended the process at a press conference following the meeting. "We have decided to look at every company and deal with it on an individual basis," he said.

According to Young, it is appropriate for the companies to have a probation time in which to comply with the principles. He emphasized that the committee holds an advisory responsibility and can initiate no formal sanctions other than through recommendations to the regents' standing Committee on Investments.

Prior to its decision on further action, the committee can also send letters of warning to companies that do not comply with the Sullivan Principles.

According to Hasso, other companies have been discussed, although Nalco is the only one to be brought before the regents' committee.

The Sullivan Principles are the measuring stick

chosen by the regents to assess "good corporate citizenship," and according to Young, Nalco falls short of these and similar mandates.

Nalco, one of the first signatories of the Sullivan Principles in 1977, has been given a compliance rating of "needs to be more active" in each of the last five years by Arthur D. Little Inc.

The corporation now has until next fall to comply with the principles. At that time, the Little corporation is expected to conduct its yearly review of the company.

Hasso said she fought to recommend divestment of Nalco stocks and will continue to fight for similar actions against potential offenders.

Thursday night, three protesters demanding divestment were detained by police when their actions created a disturbance outside the regents' guest house. One was cited for interference with a police officer and then released; another was arrested for battery.

SPECIAL NOTICES
for your movie, lecture, meeting, event, dance, sale, etcetera...
NEXUS CLASSIFIEDS

HUNTER

(Continued from p.3)

would like to see the dump closed until tests on pollution levels are completed.

The state has demanded that the Casmalia Resources stop accepting liquid wastes by Dec. 21, 1985, which will probably mitigate many of the problems associated with the dump,

Wallace said.

Liquid wastes contribute to groundwater contamination and air pollution more than do solid wastes, Wallace said, explaining why Casmalia has not been asked to stop accepting solid waste, which accounts for a majority of its business.

HAZARDS

(Continued from p.3)

By offering to sell his dump to the county, Miyoshi explained, Hunter "is trying to get out of facing up to his ultimate responsibility."

Because the Casmalia dumpsite is the only Class One toxic waste facility in Southern California, county officials think Santa Barbara County accepts an inordinate amount of the state's hazardous wastes, Miyoshi said.

"Santa Barbara County is willing to take its fair share of toxic waste,

but it's out of hand and inequitable how much we take," he said.

Only four percent of the toxic materials dumped at the Casmalia site come from Santa Barbara County, Miyoshi added.

The county planning commission will hold a hearing on Nov. 21 at the Santa Maria City Council chamber at 2 p.m. to discuss a staff report which indicates violations in the use of Hunter's permit to dump in Casmalia.

MOVIE SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 15-THURSDAY, NOV. 21st



METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION

the movies

SANTA BARBARA

BURT REYNOLDS
This is the weekend they didn't play golf.
Deliverance
WARNER BROS. Panavision Technicolor
6.00 10.00
PRESENTED IN 70MM
JOHN BOORMAN'S
THE EMERALD FOREST R
8:00

Live
Arlington Entertainment
11/23-Rodney Dangerfield
11/24-Matels
12/1-Alarm
12/8-Legends Live
12/9-Johnny Winter
ARLINGTON CENTER
1317 State Street
966-9382

TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A. R
#1 upstairs 5:15, 7:40, 10:00
GRANADA
1216 State Street
963-1871
5:00, 7:10, 9:20 #2 #3 4:50, 7:00, 9:10 downstairs
Agnes of God
JANE FONDA
PG-13
THAT WAS THEN THIS IS NOW R

MISSION THEATRE
618 State Street
962-8616
Spanish Speaking Films
Miercoles Dos Por Uno!
DE MIERCOLES 11/20 EL DIA DE LOS ALBANILES 2
A DOMINGO 11/24 EL BRONCO

TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000
For a good time...
PG
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
The Journey Of Natty Gann
PG
5:00, 7:00, 9:00

GOLETA
5:00, 7:10, 9:20 #1 #2 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave.
967-9447
R GLENN CLOSE
JAGGED EDGE
TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A.
A killer is loose.

5:30, 7:45, 10:00 #1 #2 #3 #4
FIESTA 4
916 State Street
963-0781
Glenn Close
Jeff Bridges
JAGGED EDGE
R
5:30, 9:45
SWEET DREAMS
PG-13
After Hours R

5:30, 7:30, 9:35 #1 #2 6:00, 9:15
FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview
967-0744
Lauren Hutton
ONCE BITTEN
A TASTY COMEDY.
PG-13
DEATH WISH 3
CHARLES BRONSON
Arnold Schwarzenegger
Someone's going to pay.
7:40
COMMANDO R

965-6188
RIVIERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
Near Santa Barbara Mission
7:00, 9:00
Vanessa Redgrave
WETHERBY R

DRIVE-INS
8:45 #1 #2 8:45
THE KILLING FIELDS
GENE HACKMAN
MATT DILLON
TARGET R
7:05
STONE
BRING ON THE NIGHT
PG-13

7:00, 9:30 #1 #2 7:00, 9:20
PLAZA
DC ORO
349 S. Hitchcock Way
682-4936
26th BIG WEEK!
GENE HACKMAN
MATT DILLON
TARGET R
THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY PG

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT
Hollister and Fairview
964-8377
SCAR FACE (R) 8:30
6:50
DEATH WISH 3
CHARLES BRONSON
R
5:30 7:50 10:00
GOLETA THEATRE
320 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 683-2265
R
KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
R
© 1979 20TH CENTURY-FOX
FRIDAY MIDNIGHT CINEMA THEATRE

All Programs & Showtimes Subject To Change Without Notice

ATTENTION: GRADUATE STUDENTS
4th IN THE SERIES: "KEEPING IT TOGETHER: A Series On Surviving Graduate School"
"EATING AND STRESS IN GRAD SCHOOL"
BY LOUISE OUSLEY, STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE
WED., NOV. 20 • 4-5 PM • UCen 3

UCSB Department of Dramatic Art and Division of Dance present

TWO ABOUT TEACHERS

THE BROWNING VERSION
written by Terence Rattigan
directed by ANNE LASKEY

SISTER MARY IGNATIUS
EXPLAINS IT ALL FOR YOU
written by Christopher Durang
directed by STEVE ORMOND

student directed one-acts
Nov. 20 - 23 8 pm
Old Little Theatre

TICKETS \$3.00
available at the door

Chaucer says: "REDE THEE NEXUS."

Goleta Residents Initiate Incorporation Process

By Tom Burkett
Reporter

Goletans Organized for Orderly Development, a non-profit, educational organization, is continuing efforts to gain cityhood for unincorporated Goleta.

GOOD is currently five months into the approximately 15-month incorporation process, and plans to have the proposal on the November 1986 ballot, GOOD Vice President Dick Martinez said.

UCSB and Isla Vista are not in the current incorporation proposal, which includes 17,280 acres surrounding I.V. and approximately 52,000 people. Goleta's business district, residential areas and the area between UCSB's Married Student Housing and Hollister Avenue constitute most of the acreage in the proposal, Martinez said.

The organization is now accepting bids from local consulting firms to conduct the Environmental Impact Report required by the county, GOOD President John Watson said.

"The proposal has gone to several firms, and we have received some bids. But we can't talk about prices yet," Watson said.

After the EIR is completed by an independent agency, the results will be submitted to the Local Area Formation Committee, which is based in Ventura County. The committee will approve or kill the

"I'm for it but I think the boundaries need some minor adjustments around I.V.... This way, I.V. incorporation will remain feasible."

— Mike Boyd, Isla Vista Community Council chairman

incorporation effort based on the EIR, Martinez said. If LAFCO approves the proposal, public hearings on the incorporation proposal will be held sometime during spring 1986, he said.

If Goleta becomes a city, its boundaries can expand to include UCSB and I.V., Martinez said. The UCSB administration holds "no position" on the issue, said Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch.

"If we were directly involved, we would take a position," Birch said. "But since we are not, the university will not take a side either way."

Isla Vista Community Council Chairman Mike Boyd, who supported last year's failed I.V. incorporation proposal, favors Goleta's effort, although he has some reservations about the boundaries drawn.

"I'm for it, but I think the boundaries need some minor adjustments around I.V.," Boyd said.

"They should be decreased so they don't include the K-Mart shopping center. This way I.V. (incorporation) will remain feasible" in the future, Boyd said.

Financially, the proposed city would be stable, Martinez said. GOOD foresees no need for a new city council to initiate a tax increase, which would take a 75-percent community majority vote to pass, he said.

As a city, Goleta would be able to generate an estimated \$7.3 million annually, excluding oil revenues, Martinez said. Sales tax would total about \$2 million, and motor vehicle taxes could create another \$1.9 million.

"Financially, we'll have no problem. The problems exist with the LAFCO... and other government agencies — if they will allow us to become a city," he said.

IVCC member Malcolm Gault-Williams also is in favor of Goleta cityhood, but believes LAFCO will

not approve the current proposal because I.V. is not included.

Although Gault-Williams opposes joint incorporation, he believes LAFCO will only approve a plan similar to the 1974 Dos Pueblos plan, which proposed the incorporation of I.V. and Goleta together. The plan was rejected by county voters at that time. "I don't think I.V. will be left as an unincorporated entity surrounded by Goleta, Santa Barbara and the university. I don't see any way LAFCO will let that happen," he said.

If the current proposal is approved, I.V. has some organizational options to choose from, Gault-Williams said. I.V. could become a college district, he suggested. In a college district, the county and an elected governing body would share governing responsibilities, he said.

There is no organized opposition to the cityhood move now, but if

LAFCO approves the proposal, GOOD expects an opposition group to develop, Martinez said.

"The Goleta incorporation is threatening the Santa Barbara business establishment," he said. "And the Santa Barbara press hasn't mentioned our intentions or given us any coverage, so I would assume they are not favoring us or else not taking the movement seriously." Martinez also suspects that the present Goleta government might oppose the effort.

To increase public awareness of the incorporation campaign, GOOD is making an education drive. The organization hopes to schedule a half-hour television program on a public channel to inform people about the proposal. A public forum is set for 7:30 p.m., Nov. 19, at the Goleta Community Center, Martinez said.

There are numerous benefits to Goleta incorporation, according to GOOD officers. The city would have a structured government, including a mayor and city council, and would be able to control city planning and development. Services would increase, and tax revenues which now belong to the county and the state would go to the city, Martinez said.

"For example, one cent of every six from sales tax will stay in Goleta. Now it is just lost. So, we will additionally be more financially reliable," he explained.

"I don't think I.V. will be left as an unincorporated entity surrounded by Goleta, Santa Barbara and the university. I don't see any way LAFCO will let that happen."

— Malcolm Gault-Williams, IVCC member



KCSB General Manager
Malcolm Gault-Williams

KCSB

(Continued from p.4)

organization." "Malcolm (Gault-Williams) hasn't been happy because he doesn't think that things are running as efficiently as they could," James said.

However, not all the complaints at the station have been directed at matters under Burton's jurisdiction. "There is some natural conflict and expected problems because KCSB operates as a democracy. But it is not as much a problem of the organization as differences in personalities," James said.

"Personal problems got too involved with the decision making," said current Program Director Ken Hinton. "The bylaw changes were aimed at Malcolm. I'll abide by the changes... but I think that the changes should have been dealt with on a more professional level."

According to Hinton, an assessment should have been made of the heavy impacts of the changes on the associate manager, "who is also a full-time student," Hinton said.

Hinton said they could be overloading this person with too many responsibilities. "They needed to look at the fact that they could be overwhelming the associate manager."

"The station is only in a mess politically," Hinton said. "The major problem is with the petty jealousies and personality differences between the core people on the Executive Committee, not with the station's organization."

James cited the recent situation of staff member Dyan Conn's dismissal and subsequent reinstatement as an example of these problems. "There were (and still are) differences in personality," he said.

Yet due to the new bylaws, the Executive Committee was given a chance to overturn Burton's decision to dismiss Conn, James said. "The bylaws were set up to have a check on the personnel and a say over their decisions."

Burton later admitted that she is happy with the decision of the committee. "I'm open to what people feel is best for the station," she said. "We need some form of guidelines or else we just wander around and things don't get handled."

According to James, the majority of the station approved of the new bylaws and the premise that the revisions are designed to maintain a feeling of volunteer control. "The original station was like that and the changes were designed to once again make the operation like it had been," he said.

"We have to get back to the original focus of KCSB and not on dealing with personality disputes," Hinton said. "It burns you out when you have to deal with that."



KCSB Associate Manager
Britt Burton



WHOEVER IT IS, IT'S NOT GROO THE WANDERER BY SERGIO ARAGONES! AN EPIC COMIC! ON SALE EVERY MONTH AT FINE STORES LIKE...

ANDROMEDA BOOKSHOP
741 De La Guerra Plaza
965-2400

EPIC COMICS

ISSUES OF DIVERSITY: NETWORKING FOR SUPPORT

Sponsored by the Activities Planning Center, the Counseling and Career Services and Educational Opportunity Program, **ISSUES OF DIVERSITY: NETWORKING FOR SUPPORT** provides a forum for various student populations to join together for support and networking. The series explores methods of utilizing available campus resources to promote the growth and development of diverse groups on campus.

Each program is offered at no cost to participants. All members of the UCSB community are welcome to attend. For further information, please call 961-4550.

MINORITY ORGANIZATIONS

Designed for leaders and members of ethnic minority student organizations, the sessions are designed to strengthen the functioning of ethnic student organizations on campus. Each session will focus on how to improve the effectiveness of current programming and to be creative in expanding the activities and opportunities available to ethnic minority students at UCSB. Issues to be addressed include: how to generate ideas for programming, the process of putting together a successful program, resources available on campus for possible programs, how to negotiate University policy and procedures, co-sponsoring program with other groups, and *how can we improve program success at UCSB.*

MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ARE THERE BENEFITS TO WORKING TOGETHER?

Ethnic student organization members and other interested persons are encouraged to attend this inclusive session. Discussion will focus on the rewards and frustrations of diverse ethnic groups co-existing on campus and exploring the potential for increased cooperation and support. Resource Persons: Maria Elena Arriero, Counselor, Educational Opportunity Program; Jane Carlisle, Counseling Psychologist, Counseling and Career Services; Linda Fenn, Administrative Assistant, Activities Planning Center; Hymon Johnson, Assistant Director, Educational Opportunity Program.

TUESDAY • NOVEMBER 19



• 3:30-5pm • UCen Room 1

Sports

Top Hoop Prospect Will Play at UCSB

Carrick DeHart, one of the top high school basketball prospects in the nation, signed a national letter of intent to attend UC Santa Barbara over the weekend.

DeHart, a 6-5 senior guard at Santa Monica High School, should make an immediate impact next season.

"Of all the high school big guards that we've seen, Carrick DeHart was our first choice," UCSB Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm said. "He possesses excellent athletic ability, very good quickness, and is a fine shooter."

The signing was quite a surprise,

since DeHart had previously committed (verbally) to attend the University of Kansas. DeHart visited only four schools — University of Washington, UC Irvine, Kansas, and UCSB — and finally opted for Santa Barbara.

Pimm feels that DeHart will add quickness on defense, and can play both point and off-guard positions.

"He will be an outstanding defensive backcourt player," he said. "We feel fortunate that Carrick has decided to attend UC Santa Barbara to continue his education and his basketball career."

— Scott Channon

Harriers Run Well at Region Eight Meet

Members of UCSB's men's and women's cross country teams gained much "valuable experience" at the NCAA Region 8 Cross Country Championships held at the University of Washington Saturday, according to Head Coach Jim Triplett.

Triplett entered four women and three men in the high-caliber meet, which was not run in ideal conditions.

"It was extremely cold, and the course was real sloppy," Triplett said. "I think the elements really got to us."

"We didn't run that well, but there were bright spots," he added.

One bright spot for the Gauchos was the performance of senior Bernadette Torrez, who consistently ran well all season. Torrez covered the five kilometer course in 18:23, good enough for 29th place. Also running well for the women were Trish Unruhe (56th, 19:13), Nancy Vallance (64th, 19:30), and Melissa Ganoie (73rd, 19:49).

Jeff Jacobs ran his "best race of the season," according to Triplett, as he finished the ten kilometer course in 31:52, placing him 65th.

"He beat a lot of people in our conference that beat him (in the PCAA meet two weeks ago)," Triplett said.

Robert Styler (87th, 32:39) and Lamberto Esparza (95th, 33:08) also ran well for the men.

"All three of those guys are going to be back next year," Triplett said. "They led the team this year."

The men's team is looking extremely strong for next season, as only one senior, Derek Turner, will not be back.

PCAA placers David Seborer, Robert Thiede, and John Mann will all be back next year, while Triplett said that recruiting has also been going well.

On the women's side, both Torrez and Ganoie will be lost, but despite that fact, Triplett explained that the women's team should be improved next year as well. Ellen Thornton, Christine Meis, and Michelle Veenstra all ran at the PCAA meet and will be back next season.

— Scott Channon

Ruggers Capture Tri-County Title

The UCSB Rugby Team successfully defended its title as tri-county champions in the Tri-County Rugby Tournament held at UCSB over the weekend. After a first-round bye, the Gauchos hung on for a tough win over the San Luis Obispo club team, 6-4, and then went on to trounce Ventura in the final, 27-0.

In the match against SLO, the Gauchos went ahead in the opening minutes on a try by Seid Mirsadeghi. Tom Constantine then converted to put UCSB on top, 6-0.

But that was the end of the Gauchos offensive efforts, as they spent the remainder of the game within their own twenty-two meter line. SLO scored a controversial try before the half, when one of their backs was tackled in the try-zone. He was unable to touch the ball to the ground, which is necessary for a try, and therefore should have released the ball, but the try was awarded despite the UCSB protests.

Led by hard hitting captain Eric Barber, the UCSB defense was unpenetrable in the second half.

In the final against Ventura, UCSB found its game, consistently winning balls and attacking from the back-line. The Gauchos again opened the game with a try, this time on an excellent play by co-captain and scrum-half Jeff Stone. Stone played a Mike Constantine kick with a soccer style kick of his own, passed through two defenders, picked up the ball and dove into the try-zone.

Fullback K.C. McMahon added two tries, teaming up with wings John Russel and Constantine with impressive runs along the sidelines that had the spectators applauding. Fly-half Tom Constantine was six-for-six kicking for points on the day.

For his fine overall efforts, Mirsadeghi was awarded the tournament trophy. Mirsadeghi has been playing rugby at UCSB for nine years, back when there was just one team in Santa Barbara instead of two, and has long been a stronghold for Santa Barbara rugby.

— Tom Player

OTHER CLUB NEWS

LACROSSE LOSS IN OT

The UCSB lacrosse team lost to the visiting Coast Lacrosse Team on Sunday in overtime, 15-14, in a scrimmage. The Gauchos trailed for most of the game, until Marc Kemp tied the game, 14-14, with two minutes left in regulation.

Last weekend, the team beat the alumni, 17-14. The team's first regular season game will be at

UCSB on Jan. 26, when the Gauchos host Claremont College.

FENCING RESULTS

Both the men's and women's fencing teams split their matches this weekend against Cal State Fullerton and San Diego State at Fullerton. The men prevailed over Fullerton, 17-10, but lost to San Diego, while the women did just the opposite. Craig Larson was 5-1 in foil competition. The women are now 5-3, while the men stand at 4-4.

NEW CLUBS

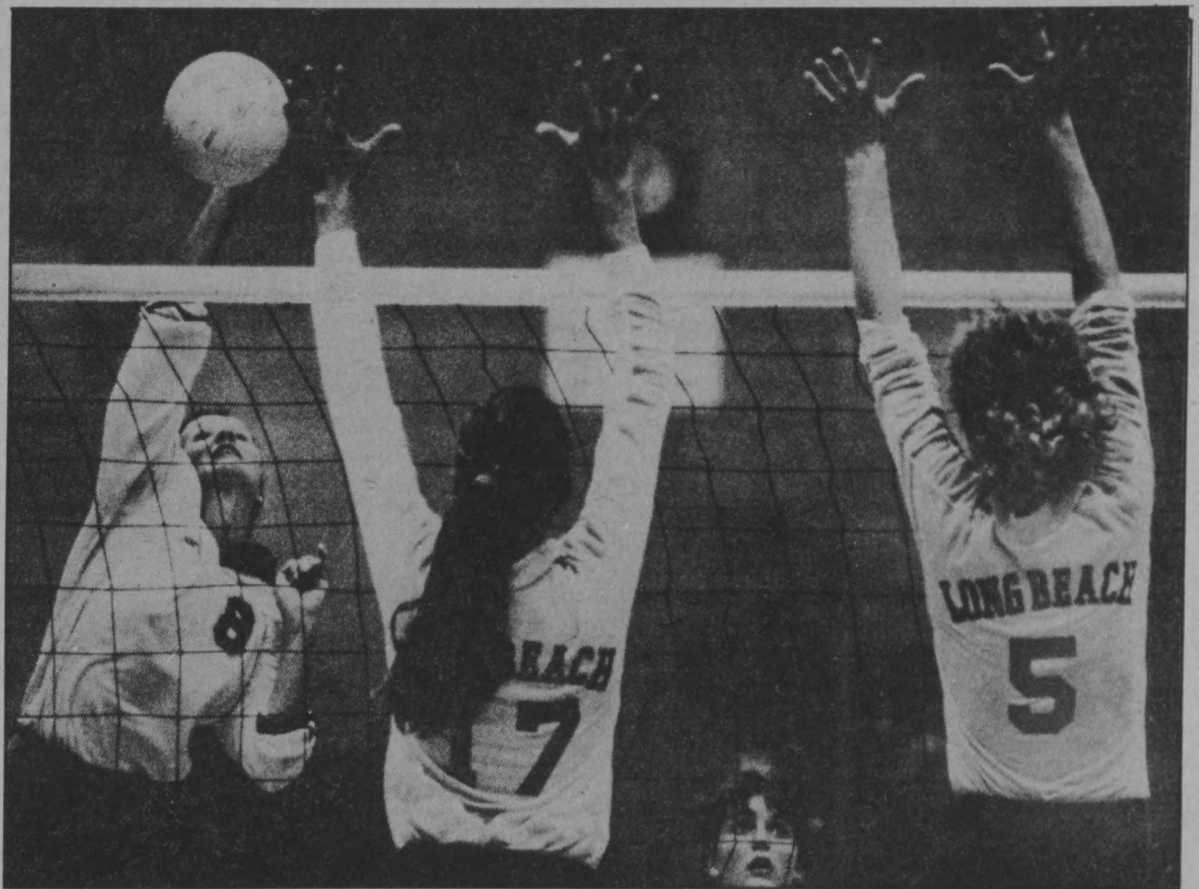
Attention all bowlers! Anyone interested in joining Jason Tulloss and his bowling club may call him at 685-4123, or leave a message at the Recreation trailer near Robertson Gymnasium. The club hopes to gather enough members to compete in a tournament in December.

For those of you who know what a half-nelson is, you may want to contact Bruce Monroy. He is trying to get a wrestling club established. Leave messages at the Rec trailer or call 964-9539.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Entries must be in the Nexus office before 2 p.m. One entry per person, please.

Question: Which NFL team was the first to have shadowed lettering on its uniforms? Name the year.



GREG WONG/Nexus

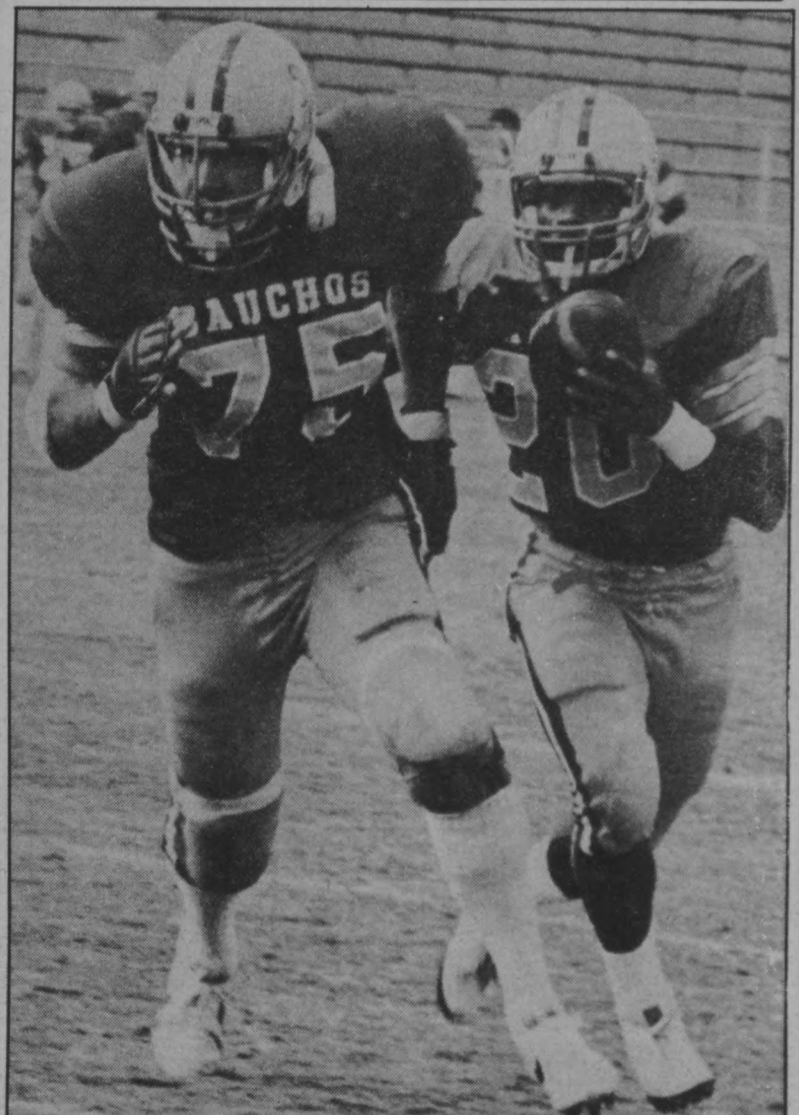
Bonnie Bright smashes one of her 18 kills in UCSB's four-game win over rival Long Beach State Saturday night in Rob Gym. With the win, the Gaucha spikers raised their home record to 10-2 on the year.

More impressively, UCSB teams have compiled an incredible 35-5-1 home record this year.

The water polo team is 10-0 at Campus Pool, the women's soccer team finished the season with a 9-0-1 mark in Harder Stadium — now 17-1-1 at home over two years, and the men's soccer team turned in a solid 6-3 mark this past season. Way to go Gauchos!

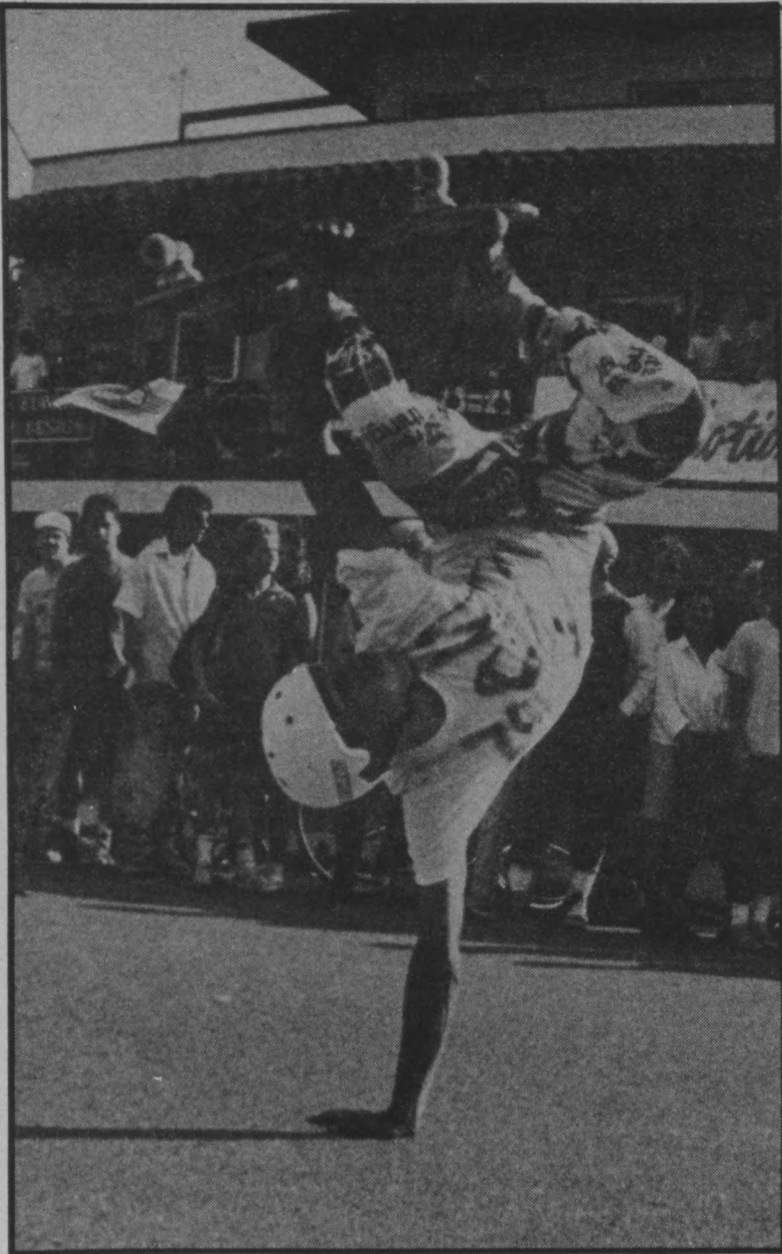
GAUCHO UPDATE

	Record	Conf. Record	Streak	Nat'l. Ranking	Conf. Ranking
Football	2-6	—	W 1	—	—
M. Soccer	8-12-1	3-2-1	L 1	—	3rd
W. Soccer	17-5-1	—	L 1	Top 8	—
W. Volleyball	23-12	10-4	W 3	9	3rd
Water Polo	18-9	7-3	W 1	7	2nd



ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

Runningback Tracy Taylor follows the block of Dave Watkins in UCSB's Homecoming victory Saturday afternoon.



JOHN CHEN/Nexus

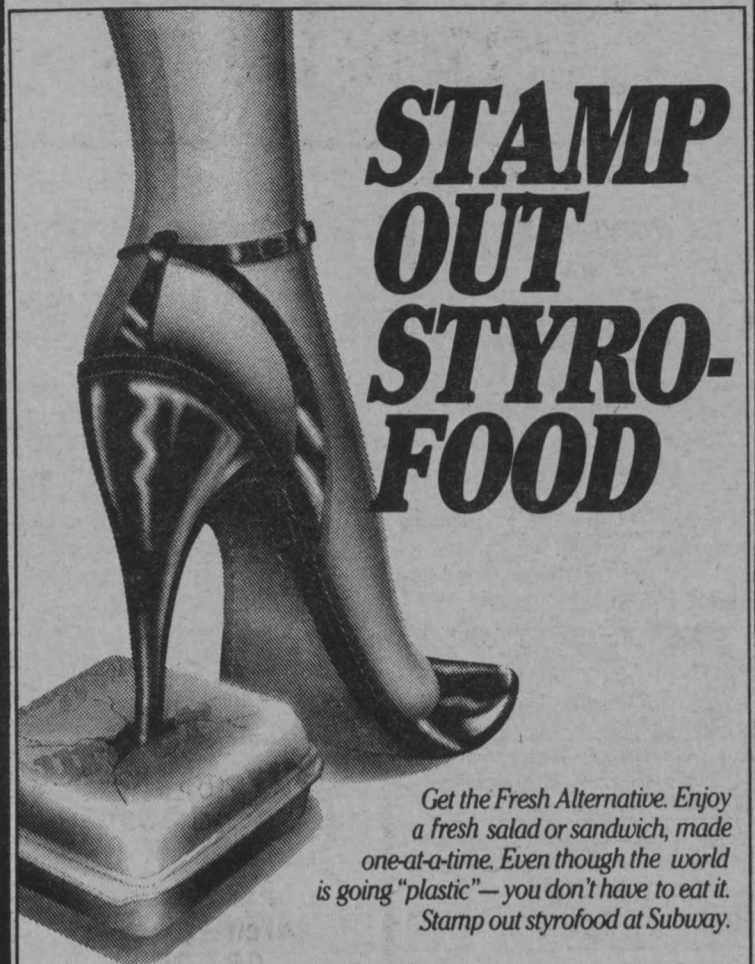
Center Stage — Jesse Martinez gets radically vertical during last weekend's surfing and skateboarding contest, sponsored by the Beach Shop in Isla Vista.

State Senator Will Discuss Education, Toxic Waste Today

California Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) will visit UCSB today to meet with faculty members and students to discuss state-related issues, such as toxic waste and education. Hart will hold a sidewalk office hour at noon in front of the UCen to address questions students have regarding the state legislature's role in student issues.

"Given class schedules and other commitments, it is often difficult for students to talk personally with their state senator," Hart said. "I want to facilitate dialogue between myself and my UCSB constituents on any state-related issues that are of concern to them," he said.

ARTS & entertainment every thursday



Get the Fresh Alternative. Enjoy a fresh salad or sandwich, made one-at-a-time. Even though the world is going "plastic"—you don't have to eat it. Stamp out styrofoam at Subway.

Get The Fresh Alternative

Corner of Emb. Del Norte & Pardall



ISLA VISTA

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Nov. 13 Keys on wood bridge by speech. Call Jennifer 685-4032.

Lost puppy 11-12 on DP. Half Lab/pit bull with white chest and black body. Named Buzz. Please call 968-9365 6570 No. 4 DP.

SPECIAL NOTICES

UCSB COOKIE CONNECTION
GREAT GIFT GOODIES IN A TIN
WILL MAIL-DEL. CALL 685-5743

UCSB TAN - DON'T BURN
Treat yourself to a great tan without negative effects of the sun. Control acne, psoriasis, etc. 5858 Hollister. 11 a.m. - 9p.m. 967-8983. SUNTIME SUN TANNING CENTER.



SATURDAY THE 23RD
"A PARTY ON WHEELS"
ALL SKI CLUBBERS WELCOME
CALL 685-7477 FOR DETAILS

WIN MEGA

Financial Management Association brings you Steve Kally, Dean Whittier Stock Broker to kick the world famous "Ride the Bull" stock competition. Sign up Wed. 11-20 thru 11-26 in front of UCen and Library. Good Luck.

Super Saturday one of UCSB's largest events. Don't miss out. Come join the Super Saturday Committee. Plan and organize activities for UCSB students. Get involved. Orientation meeting Friday 11-22-85 4:00 PM UCen room 3. Refreshments.

PSYCHIC READER

Advice on all matters Past, Present & Future told
CALL 967-9116

Attention Grad Students 4th in the series for Grad students "Keeping it Together"—"Eating and Stress in Grad School" Wed. Nov. 20 4-5p.m., UCen3.

YOU CAN ENTER AND BE DISCOVERED!! Seeking the New Miss Hemisphere Beauty Queen. GIRLS 2-27, Single or Married. Still time to enter! Pageant-Dec. 8th. Deadline Dec. 4th. Judges: Movie Producers, Top Agents, Casting Directors. OUTRAGOUS PRIZES: College Scholarship:\$1500-Winner,\$750-1st R.U.,\$500-2nd R.U., PLUS TRIP FOR 2 to Las Vegas, \$500 Cash or \$1000 Bond, Modeling Portfolio, Luggage, Modeling, Dancing and Acting scholarships, Custom Jewelry and MUCH MORE! ALSO a MALE MODEL DIVISION, 16-30 Yrs. Marr./Sgl. CALL FOR YOUR APPLICATION: (805) 522-2300.

PERSONALS

Felice Compleanno Minolli and welcome to 19! Tonight the Yellow Jackets and I will drink a toast to you from the East Coast. All of my love, Marcella diW.

HAPPY 21 BIRTHDAY, TAMMY Y.I. Let's celebrate our 2nd cousins together! Call me at 685-2082. I lost your No. Your Cuz, Stef.

LETI; YOU'RE STRANGE BUT A TERRIFIC PERSON. GIAD TO KNOW YOU. YOUR ROOMMATE, ALMA.

MARIA M: I've seen you in the past at DLG and now you're in my film studies class. We must meet-but I'm too shy. Your secret admirer.

To one Fine woman
Nikki
Let's go out sometime, Joe

BUSINESS PERSONALS

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, POBox 470CEF, Woodstock, IL 60098.

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

Writing/Research, Liberal Arts and Social Science subjects. Quality work. 966-4228.



As I sit the mainstream of the growth of Up Time, I am confident in seeing my vision of a healthier America coming true through a product, that's simple, easy and fun to take. I find that Up Time is for most everyone because everyone identifies with one common thing-energy. Life is perpetuated by it and in my experience, it seems the more we have, the more we find uses for it. I feel Up Time can offer people a "lift" and a "smile" and slip that good, concentrated nutrition in whether they are seekers of a healthier diet and a healthier way of life or not. Up Time is my way of offering all people a taste of the good life I've learned to thrive on through "live food" nutrition.

It just may be possible that if we feed our bodies a little better and feed our minds more positively, we may have enough inside to "go get'em" or "go give it to'em"—whichever you prefer! Either way, with Up Time, you'll live it!

HELP WANTED

\$Need Cash?

\$500/\$1000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped self-addressed envelope McManus Enterprises Box 1458/DN Springfield, Oregon 97477.

Now accepting applications FOR WINTER QUARTER: Morning, lunch, afternoon shifts available. 10-18 hrs/wk. Apply UCen Food Service - UCen 2294.

DELIVERY PEOPLE NEEDED
Bob and Jeff's Pizza 140 S. Los Carneros
TEL. 685-5668

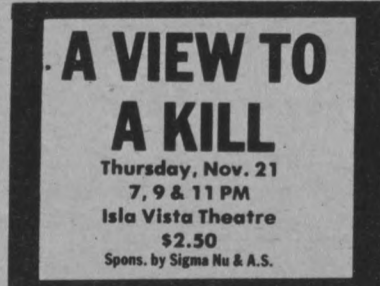
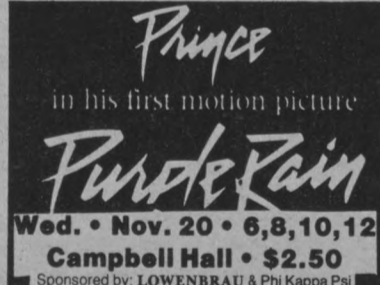
Gain Managerial Exper. at IV Credit Union, MWF 3-7. W/S only. Call Wanda or Jennifer (Message) 968-1418.

WANTED: Female w/good phone voice. Work in my office. Some clerical work. Will train. Mike 569-3747

Wanted: experienced clerk, liquor store part-time weekends/weeknights. Milpas Liquor, 314 N. Milpas St. SB

MOVIES

You say GHOSTS have drunk all your beer?? Need help? Come see **GHOSTBUSTERS** at Camp Hall this Fri&Sat night \$3.7,9,11pm Spons by Epicurean Society



FOR SALE

APPLIANCES \$79 AND UP
GUARANTEED! WE RENT, BUY, SELL AND REPAIR. 963-2800

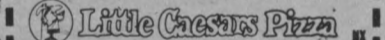
Brother Type-a-Graph typewriter, electronic portable with 3 size type, 4 colors, 15 character display, 5 kinds of graphs and built in calculator. Like new! Call 966-1533 (days) 968-7915 (eves)

Futon Style Loveseat, converts into very comfortable double bed, good shape, \$90, 964-0918.

FREE

Buy One PIZZA Get One FREE!
Buy any size Original Round Pizza at regular price and get the identical pizza free with this coupon.

in GOLETA 683-7711
5801 Calle Real CALL AHEAD FOR "Extra Quick Pick-Up!"
(Between Longs Drugs & Lucky Foods)



!!!KILLER COLD-SPOT REFRIGERATOR!!! Auto ice-maker/Water Dispenser Frost Free Call JAMIE 968-7311 or 968-9826

AUTOS FOR SALE

1975 Opel 1900-new tires, battery, starter. Must sell by Dec 15. best offer. Call Cat at 685-7366.

'70 VW Bus, runs great, in good shape, new clutch, stereo, curtains, radial tires. \$1700 OBO 962-1341 or 965-5540

74 VW Bus runs great: needs body & paint work \$2000 OBO 968-8970.

75 OLDS OMEGA HATCHBK 2dr 6cyl a/c hi-fi, very dependable, good tires and brakes. \$850 firm. 968-2281.

'76 Toyota Corolla, runs fine, good brakes, radials, reliable intercity car. \$1300 OBO 967-3762

78 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. Leaving country, Must sell. Good condition, reliable. \$1800 OBO. 961-3989 office, Chemistry.

74 VW "THING"
Runs and looks great 2200/obo
685-6679 Ask for Dennis

BICYCLES

26", 15 gear Sport Touring Bike w/rack. It's blue and almost new \$270. 968-8970.

USED BIKE SALE- MURDOCH'S
25-50% OFF!
430 S. Fairview
964-4415
HURRY---ENDS 11/23/85

For Sale: Bianchi Nuovo Racing, Mint Cond. Campy Comp. \$400.00 685-6371

Classifieds

NEW BIKES on SALE!
Open Air Bicycles
 in
ISLA VISTA
 • fix your own bike
 • free loaner tools
 • professional repairs
6540 PARDALL 968-5571

PEUGEOT MT. BIKE: Excel. cond! Like new. Extras. \$180 must see! Trshr bike \$10 Craig 685-7802

UNIVEGA MTN BIKE 19" rack, bottle and cage. Pump like new! Must see! I paid \$400 yours for \$300 OBO Call Tod.


Whoever STOLE my girl's blue cruiser from Trigo last week: thanks for making the same mistake I did- leaving it unlocked - but that doesn't change the fact that you are a real %"\$!-er!

CHINESE LUNCH
\$2.83
 at the
MOO SHI FACTORY
 * Choose 1 of 4 entres. Meal includes Fried Wonton, Egg Roll, Soup, Fried Rice, Fortune Cookie & Hot Tea.
968-9766
6530 C Pardall Rd. I.V.

INSURANCE
Auto Insurance 25 per cent discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better.
Farmers Insurance call 682-2832
 Ask for Karen, Lin or Sloan


MOTORCYCLES
 1981 K2440 w/ fairing excellent \$1000
 1984 KX125 very good \$975
 968-8686 after 6:30 P.M.
 1985 Honda XL350 Enduro 1300 Mi XInt. cond. Pack rack cost new \$2300. Will sell for \$1600. Firm. Call Steven 969-0353 or 966-3133.
 Honda, 82, 900F silver ontario header rearset footpegs 150mph speedo sport elites 10K mi 2,100 steve 685-6358

SERVICES OFFERED
 Learn how to reduce the guesswork in preparing for and taking multiple choice, true-false and other objective exams. Sign up at CASE Bldg, 427.
 We can help you with your papers for History, Poli Sci, Film St, Anthro, Soc. Come to the CASE WRITING LAB Bldg. 427.

Outfooters

PART/FULL TIME SALES POSITION -FOR-
 •Athletic •Outgoing •Enthusiastic
PERSON
SELLING ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR
 And Active Sportswear
 Retail Experience Preferred.
 Minimum of 20 hours per week
Start: \$4.50 - \$5.00 hour
 Apply in Person:
1227 State St. or La Cumbre Plaza

TYPING
PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
 No job to small or large
 Pica or Elite
 964-7304

Free Spelling Check at THE RIGHT MARGIN
 Word Processing in the heart of I.V. 968-8242
NO TIME TO TYPE? I'LL TYPE ANYTHING! REASONABLE RATES - AT YOUR CONVENIENCE CALL JANE-- EVENINGS AT 966-2731
 Hate to type? Let Creative Word handle all your typing needs. Call today 964-2919.
 Typing, My home
 Fast Accurate No Checks 968-6770

BESSETTE ARCHERY

For All Your Archery Needs 683-2027
273-B Orange Ave., Goleta

TRAVEL
OVERSEAS TRAVEL SPECIALISTS
 We specialize in saving you money! All air fares, Eurail, tours .. cruises discounted 5 per cent to 25 per cent. Why pay more.. London \$448. Paris \$629 non-stop. Sydney from \$889 to \$1079. Stops free. Rio rt from \$799. Rome rt from \$658. We discount domestic charters too. International Travel Club 683-2117. 5276 Hollister 352 SB 93111.
 Charter and budget flights to Europe, Eurail & Britrail passes. Hawaii & Mexico bargains. Mission Travel campus office exclusive: student fares to Africa, the Middle East, Asia and Pacific. South America special educational fares. Youth hostel cards. Info. on int'l student cards, work&-study abroad programs, on campus, at Mission Travel Ucen 2211 tel. 968-5151

UCSB SKI CLUB PRESENTS ALL CAL
 ALL THE UC SKI CLUBS AT STEAMBOAT, COLORADO, DECEMBER 14th-21st.
***309** INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION, 5 NIGHTS ACCOMODATIONS, 5 DAYS SKIING, ALL UC'S SKIING & PARTYING TOGETHER!!**
SIGN UP AT A.S. TICKET OFFICE! FOR MORE INFO: 685-7477

DON'T STAND IN LINE
 call TRISH or KAY & SAVE ON YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS • TOURS • CHARTERS • EURAIL PASSES • AIR LINE TICKETS • CRUISES
CALL 685-4565
PROFESSIONAL TRAVEL
7127 Hollister Ave.

ROUND TRIP
 London..... From \$495
 Paris..... \$595
 Frankfurt..... \$558
 Amsterdam..... \$549
 Tokyo..... \$559
 Rome..... \$657
 Athens..... \$675
 Rio..... \$749
T.E.E. TRAVEL
 2922 De La Vina C-2
 S.B. 93105
 (805) 569-0082

USED FURNITURE
 Computer table and chair, 72x30 folding table, swivel chair, metal storage cabinet, stacking chairs 967-2530.
WANTED
 Great for Physical Therapy exp. Woman needed for nursing asst. Part or Full-time, dys eyes, and wkds. non-smoker. After 5 P.M. 685-7979.
 Overweight 100 people wanted Lose weight make money. Monica 962-4503
 Winter and Spring looking for a single on DP oceanside. Male willing to pay! Call and leave message. Eric 685-8315.

FOR RENT
 1 Bedroom Apt. **VERY CLEAN**. Next to campus. \$515 and \$495 per month. Month to month. Phone no. 685-0121. All Utilities Included!

Pizza Bob's Delivers

968-8646

3 ROOMS AVAIL. 1 now, 2 Dec. 1. Large house near Ellwd. Prefer Jr, Sr, Grad. Leave msg. and number for Pete at 685-8752.
\$\$\$ ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT \$\$\$
 VERY CLEAN, NO BUGS! ELECTRICITY, GAS, WATER AND TRASH INCLUDED. LAUNDRY, UN OR FURNISHED. PRIVATE COVERED PARKING. **MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. CALL 968-2400**

UCSB SKI CLUB PRESENTS ALL CAL
 ALL THE UC SKI CLUBS AT STEAMBOAT, COLORADO, DECEMBER 14th-21st.
***309** INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION, 5 NIGHTS ACCOMODATIONS, 5 DAYS SKIING, ALL UC'S SKIING & PARTYING TOGETHER!!**
SIGN UP AT A.S. TICKET OFFICE! FOR MORE INFO: 685-7477

Rent a SLICE OF PARADISE ON THE SEA! Cute cottage w/max. quality/aesthetics. Immac. fml, grad, empid, no smkr. 968-6822.

Rmmt. WANTED
 1 F Rmmt needed for Wtr and Spr. Large, clean 1 bdr apt to share-\$245/mo. Call Lisa or Kris 968-6129 Call now!
 1F Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. on El Greco with 3 friendly, tidy nonsmokers and an animated parrot. Beginning Dec. 13. \$175 mo. CALL Maggie- 6851822.
 1 F needed to share a rm in 2br apt. 6768 Trigo. Jr/Sr, nonsmoker. Quiet area, nice people. Available Winter/Spring quarter. Call Julia 968-0344.
 1F rmmate Winter-Spring Qtr. Very nice quiet apt. in El Greco. Call 685-6951.
 1 F roommate needed for one bedroom apt. close to campus. Great roommate. Spring and Winter. Call Rhonda 968-1019.

\$10,000
 Turn \$10,000 in funny money into \$200 in real money. Plus many other valuable prizes.
Sign up for the 3rd annual "RIDE THE BULL" COMPETITION
11/20 to 11/26 11 AM to 1 PM in front of UCen & Library

1M Needed to share rm. in 2bdm. Apt. on Abrego. 194/mo. Avail. Winter thru Spring. Call Barrow 968-3847.

1M Roommate needed to share nice 2 bdrm. apartment. 212/mo. Available Winter and Spring. Call Mike 685-4537

Male roommate needed to share a double on Del Playa oceanside. \$290 a month. 685-7231. Laundry facilities-Open Dec. 1.


One female roommate wanted 4 winter quarter only-share room \$136/month clean and spacious. Call Cheryl 685-7354.

SINGLE ROOM with private entrance and loft. 6740 Sueno, in back. Quiet area. good for studios types. Greg 968-4186 \$255.

Mekong Restaurant
 Traditional Thai Dishes
 We feature an extensive selection of Soups, Salads, Curries, Rice and Noodles, Vegetables, Seafood and Poultry
 Daily Special
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 MON-THURS 11-10 PM
 FRI 11-11 PM, SAT 5-11 PM
 FREE DELIVERY TO I.V.
 \$7.00 MINIMUM
966 EMB. DEL MAR No. A 968-1965

GREEK MESSAGES
 G Phi B-Lisa K. You're the greatest Big Sis. I luv u. Psyche up for Saturday night! We're gonna rage! YLS Lisa.
 Phi Psi Big Brother
 The crackers and cheese tasted just fine. The milk and cookies were purely divine. Thanks for the welcome, the fanciful treats. I just can't wait till we two can meet. Love Lori M. YLS.

LEADERSHIP SERIES
EVALUATION & GOAL SETTING
 Wednesday, Nov. 20
 4-5 p.m.
UCen Room 2
 Co-Sponsored by APC & C&S

COMEDY NIGHT
 at

Tonight 8 PM FREE
This week's talent from the Laugh Factory

MUSICIANS WANTED
 Drummer wanted to play dance music in S.B. area. Experience and determination a must. Pros. Eves. 685-7907 or 685-3821.

MUNCHIES!



SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads
 CORNER EMB. DEL NORTE AND PARDALL RD.

MEETINGS
Advertising Club Members We are having our picture taken for the yearbook. Everyone **please attend** this meeting TONIGHT 9PM Phelps 3526.

SHOGUN
 JAPANESE BUFFET AND COCKTAILS
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Lunch \$4.25
Dinner \$7.95
282 Orange Ave.
 (Behind M.T.D. Park / Ride)
683-3366

Are you busy this WED AT 7pm? Why not come to **PHELPS 1160** where **CAE** (Calif. Assoc. of Entrepreneurs) will hold one of their weekly meetings and learn about starting your own business.
COMM STUDIES ASSOCIATION MEETING! Wed. Nov. 20 4PM Girv 2108. New members welcome! Last meeting of the quarter.

Send your "Deer" a personal in Santa's Bag Special Christmas Prices!
 \$2.50 for 3 lines
 25c each line thereafter
 Two issues to choose from
 Friday, December 5
 or Monday, December 9
OR BOTH!
 Deadline November 27 4 pm

Former UCSB Officer Obtains County Position

By Eva Gutierrez
Reporter

Former UCSB Rescue Operation Supervisor Bruce Lee has left his campus position to become the Santa Barbara County emergency services coordinator, a job similar in rank and prestige to those of the county fire chief and sheriff.

As the emergency service coordinator, Lee will oversee and develop emergency plans for disasters ranging from fires and earthquakes to nuclear-related emergencies.

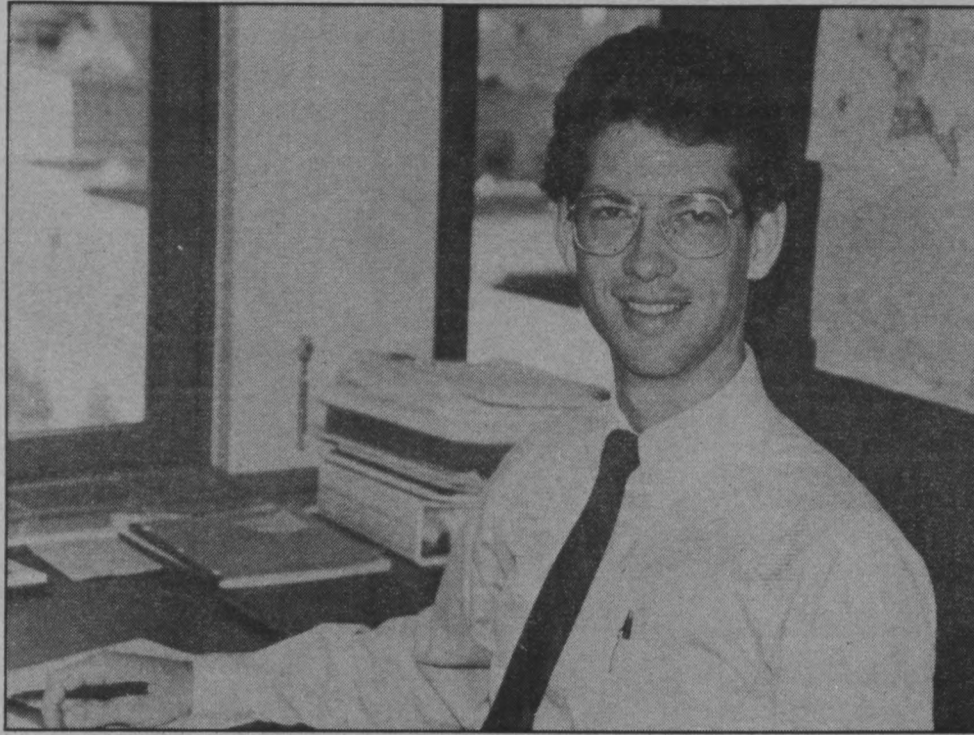
"Lee is only 30 years old. He is very young, yet very capable of getting fully involved in his job," said UCSB Paramedic Gary Anderson. "Bruce did an excellent job here at UCSB, and he will do the same for his new prestigious job in the county."

"Bruce is an excellent example of the well-trained, quality people that we have here on campus and (who) are ready to move up in the county," Anderson said.

"UCSB gave me the experience and foundations to be able to succeed in the county," said Lee, who served as chair of the Santa Barbara Emergency Service for the Olympics and was involved with the campus Bike Safety Committee.

He sat on the Board of Directors of the Heart Association and chaired the Basic Life Support program in Santa Barbara, which promotes cardiopulmonary resuscitation programs.

Also active in disaster planning for the dorms, Lee provided disaster response training for resident assistants every year and assisted them in preparing disaster kits.



Santa Barbara County Emergency Services Coordinator Bruce Lee

"The highlight of my job at UCSB was working for the Olympics," Lee said. "One of the most frustrating and most tragic incidents was being involved in the actual call for the very unfortunate San Miguel Dorm elevator accident."

"I really enjoy my job, however. It is very rewarding to be able to always help people. I

enjoy working with the campus," Lee said.

"Lee has an outstanding background on medical services. He did a great job at UCSB, and I think he is the best person for the county position," said acting campus Police Chief John MacPherson.

Lee said that he "faced tough competition for the position. I felt very fortunate to be selected."

According to county Deputy Fire Chief Don Perry, Lee underwent a series of screenings and interviews with county officers before receiving the job.

"There were 38 candidates from various parts of the state," said Judy Meyer, a Santa Barbara County Personnel Department employee.

"Bruce was selected because of his talent, experience, and his familiarity with the county and his extended knowledge of the county's procedures.... He has gained a lot of experience from UCSB. He is a very dynamic person and his expertise made him the best candidate," Perry said.

Former Emergency Service Coordinator George Silva, who served for seven years, said, "Bruce was a good choice for the position. In this position, one is in charge of developing an emergency management system that the county can use to help people officially respond to major emergencies. The emergency coordinator needs to ensure that we have such a system and that it is efficient."

"Part of the job is to establish liaisons with major organizations that the county may need in case of such emergencies. Bruce demonstrated that he is bright and very capable of doing an excellent job," Silva said.

"I am very excited about my new job," Lee said. "This position demands a lot of responsibility, but this simply gives me more energy. It is necessary that we be well-prepared for major disasters. Although we still have a long way to go, Santa Barbara has above-average preparation compared to other county areas. I am glad that this is so."

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
INTRODUCES
CPA TEAM TUITION

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE!
In fact we're so convinced that you'll learn better together, we'll give you both a full 25% off your tuition, when you and a friend register for the STANLEY H. KAPLAN CPA REVIEW.

Call Days, Evenings or Weekends:

Santa Barbara:
(805) 685-5767

HAPPY HOUR
AT THE
DAILY NEXUS
EVERY FRIDAY
Between
1 & 4 PM

1/2 PRICE ON CLASSIFIED LINERS

• Stop By The
DAILY NEXUS
AD OFFICE
For More Info

(Sorry, No Alcohol or Beverages Served)

As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2 + F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're a freshman or sophomore, ask about our undergraduate officer commissioning programs. If you're a junior, check out our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from \$17,000 to \$23,000. And you can count on going farther...faster. We're looking for a few good men.

Go farther... faster.

Marines

For more information contact your Officer Selection Officer, Capt D. J. Hamlin, by calling collect (213) 298-6235 or 298-6238.