

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



Morning mist chills the heart.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

Professor Discovers Problems With Crabs Near San Onofre

By CARSON BECKER
Nexus Staff Writer

Adrian Wenner, UCSB professor of natural history, presented his research findings to a Coastal Commission Symposium in Monterey Tuesday, showing abnormalities appearing in the sand crab cultures near the San Onofre nuclear power site.

His studies showed that the crabs are not producing the average amount of viable eggs per season and evidence of ruptured egg masses are present in the female crabs. Only 5 percent of the female sand crabs produced healthy eggs, compared to the 90 percent which should have, during the summer season.

In addition he found that the crustaceans' tissue contained four to five times more concentrations of heavy metals like zinc, iron, nickel and manganese than the sand crabs farther from the San Onofre plant.

Wenner said, however, that he could not say that the power plant is responsible for the problems being found, only that there seems to be some sort of correlation.

In his presentation to the symposium, Wenner also stated that neither radioactivity or increased water temperature from the nuclear power plant discharges are the cause of the problems.

Wenner's study shows that during the time when the San Onofre plant was shut down in 1980 for refueling and maintenance checks, the sand crabs' reproductive season and ability problems largely disappeared.

William Murdoch, a UCSB biology professor and chair of the Marine Research Committee since 1980, said he and his colleagues are in the process of reviewing Wenner's study, which differs from their own studies on animal abnormalities in that specific

area.

Wenner collected 170 mature female sand crabs with ruptured egg masses from the San Onofre area and placed them in new sea water tables in the UCSB marine laboratory. Two weeks later 32.5 percent of the experimental crabs were producing normal egg masses which hatched larvae. Later more of the females became oviparous.

Another check on the San Onofre site showed there was still less than 5 percent viable egg production by the female crabs. According to Wenner, those results signify that further experiments should be conducted to better understand the factors that could be responsible for the sand crab discrepancies near the nuclear plant. Wenner believes that this may be an indication that more commercially valuable crustaceans such as lobsters and crabs might also be affected. These animals, however, are far more difficult to sample and study.

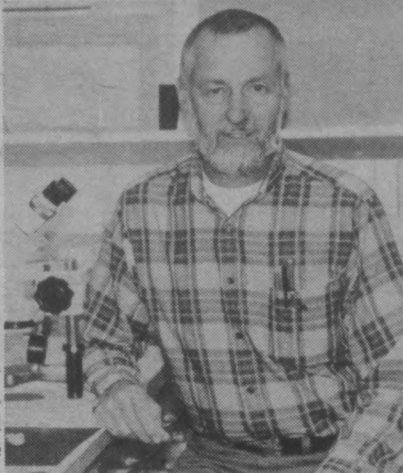
Wenner's research shows that the farther away from the plant they got the healthier the sand crab data became, although there were some exceptions to the rule.

"No biologist knowing what we were studying would have expected to see the results we got.

It's an abnormal occurrence due to some unknown factor."

Wenner said that at first the abnormalities did not show up because of all the other data that had to be processed. Then they became aware of the non-viable eggs present in the female sand crabs. "I could not believe it," he said. "There is something very wrong. I'm going to try my hardest to find out what it is. Right now we're only going on preliminary hunches."

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)



Adrian Wenner

NEXUS/Greg Wong

New California Law To Prohibit Sale Of Narcotic Paraphernalia

By GEORGE STEELEY
Nexus Staff Writer

A new California law, which takes effect on January 1, will make the sale or manufacture of any paraphernalia marketed with "probable intent" to be used for illegal drugs a misdemeanor.

According to Kay Lentz, administrative assistant to state Senator Newton R. Russell of Los Angeles, the law goes shoulder to shoulder with President Ronald Reagan's recent escalation of the war against drug trafficking that began with an appropriation of over \$200 million to the Drug Enforcement Agency.

"Our bill deals with a symptom of the drug problem," Lentz explained. "It tries to stop glamorizing and promoting drug

use; we would never stand for rape or murder being promoted in such a manner."

The County of Santa Barbara has enforced a similar paraphernalia ordinance for two years, and laws to the same effect in 34 other states have recently been declared constitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

Lentz said the law's message is important. "It sends the signal (to the drug industry) that we want to turn this around," she said.

But civil rights and paraphernalia groups have fought this "turn-around" from the beginning.

The bill was originally introduced by State Assemblywoman Maxine Waters of Los Angeles in 1981, spurred by the similar laws of other states and by

members of her constituency.

Opposing the bill were the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, and the California Progressive Business Association (a paraphernalia industry representative). They argued that the bill would violate citizens' constitutional rights.

With this turn of events, NORML dropped out of the opposition because the CPBA had put up money against paraphernalia legislation and not for the legalization of marijuana.

Last summer, Russell carried the bill to the Senate, where it passed in August and was signed by Governor Jerry Brown on August 21.

Suit Brought Against Foot Patrol Officers

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

The Legal Defense Center announced Wednesday it has filed a civil complaint charging Isla Vista Foot Patrol Officer Emmet Darbyshire and UCSB Police Officer Robert Silva with false arrest and imprisonment, battery, negligence, violation of civil rights, and intentional infliction of emotional distress on Charles Schindler, 33, of Isla Vista.

The suit, which also names the U.C. Regents, the County of Santa Barbara and Sheriff John Carpenter, charges that Darbyshire and Silva approached Schindler in Isla Vista's Anisq'Oyo Park July 21, 1982 in order to question him, and that when Schindler attempted to retreat from the Foot Patrol officers, "he was thrown to the ground, maced and battered," Merv Glass, chief investigator for the Legal Defense Center, said. When Schindler attempted to retreat from the officers, they physically subdued him, according to Glass, and he was subsequently arrested for assault on a police officer.

"They claimed that as he tried to retreat, a dog jumped in and bit one of the cops, and because of that they charged him with assault on a police officer," Glass said. He said that Silva's police report states, "It is my opinion that the suspect's activity and cries for help directly influenced the dog's actions."

Glass said that Silva's report stated Schindler admitted to previously feeding the dog and being familiar with it.

The UCSB Police Department had not been informed of the suit as of late Thursday.

"Because I am unaware of the existence of the suit and the prepared LDC press release, I'm not in a position to comment," Lieutenant John MacPherson said.

"It would not be appropriate for me to try the case in the news media. That's better left to the courtroom and it should not be argued in the Nexus," MacPherson added.

The Sheriff's Department had also not been informed of the suit Thursday and Sheriff John Carpenter would not comment on the specifics of the case.

Schindler does not have a listed street address or telephone number in Isla Vista and Glass characterized him as a "street person," but said, "But street people have rights too."

The suit charges the violation of Schindler's: First Amendment right to free speech; Fourth Amendment right to freedom from unreasonable search and seizure; Eighth Amendment right to protection from cruel and unusual punishment; Ninth Amendment right to freedoms which are not explicitly named in the Bill of Rights; and the Fourteenth Amendment right to equal protection under the law.

Committee Reviews Treatment Of Report

By ANDREA WOODWARD
Asst. News Editor

An ad hoc committee began the slow process of reviewing the summarized version of its subcommittees' reports on "On Student Participation In University Governance" on Thursday.

The committee was set up to review how well the 1980 report's suggestions have been implemented in the last two years and to revise sections of the report which were unclear. The summarized version of the subcommittee's recommendations was prepared by Sue Carberry, UCSB policy and procedure coordinator.

After a meeting yesterday about the summary, student members of the ad hoc committee complained that "there were glaring discrepancies between what the subcommittee recommends and what comes out in the report."

Graduate Student Association Internal President Bill Leone cited as an example of these discrepancies a statement of evaluation which said Vice Chancellor of Budget and Administrative Operations Roger Horton had met with Associated Students and Graduate Students Association officers "shortly after their election (in May) to discuss the administrative committee structure, the nominating agencies' roles in providing nominees, and other information regarding the nominating/appointing process."

Leone said that Horton met with A.S. and GSA representatives in October after GSA expressed concern about the administration's refusal to appoint GSA representatives to committees.

Leone explained that meetings of the full ad hoc committee are necessary to get the discrepancies in the summary "ironed out."

A.S. President Jay Weiss agreed that the full committee meetings were important because following the subcommittee meetings and recommendations for the 1980 report, "The 1980 report was changed pretty drastically, and students weren't even told." Weiss wants to be sure that the same

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

Council Passes Bill Concerning National Issue

By ADRIANNA FOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

Controversy brewed among members of Associated Students Legislative Council over a position paper concerning United States involvement in Nicaragua at their meeting Wednesday night.

A bill, prepared by Internal Vice President Pete Zerilli and Off-Campus Rep Robijn Van Geisen and introduced to council at the meeting, condemns American military involvement in Nicaragua and calls for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. military and intelligence forces in Central America.

"What's being done there is wrong," Zerilli explained. "It's not in anyone's best interests and it could easily lead us into war. We have to speak out now and take a stand. It may make a lot of dif-

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Russians Mourn for Brezhnev

The Kremlin vowed Thursday to continue the policies of President Leonid Brezhnev, and declared four days of mourning for the man who led the Soviet Union for 18 years. One of the two men mentioned as his most likely successor, Yuri Andropov, former KGB chief, was assigned to plan the funeral. The other candidate most talked about is Konstantin Chernenko, 71, a long-time aide to Brezhnev. The official mourning period begins Friday and ends Monday with burial beside the Kremlin wall on Red Square.

said 40 wounded Israelis had been flown to hospitals in Israel, and an army doctor said he knew of 15 Arabs killed. The French news agency, Agence France-Presse, said it received a letter in Beirut in which a shadowy organization called the "Armed Struggle Group" claimed responsibility for leveling the building with a car bomb.

In Mexico, representatives of the automobile and petrochemical industries say those sectors face layoffs and sizable losses because there is a shortage of dollars to import spare parts and raw materials. Isidoro Rodriguez Ruiz, president of the National Chamber of Communications and Transport, said the industry needs \$25 million in U.S. currency to buy spare parts and material in the United States. Officials said production of 36,000 trucks and 25,000 buses has been delayed because of the

situation. The petrochemical industry also is hard hit by the shortage of dollars, officials said. Jose Angel Mejia, president of the National Chamber of the Rubber Industry, said a scarcity of petroleum-based materials has cut tire production by 30 percent.

Interned Solidarity Leader Lech Walesa has offered to help "find a solution" to Poland's problems and will be freed without conditions in a few days, the martial law regime said Thursday. The announcement came a day after the failure of a general strike called by underground leaders of the outlawed independent labor union. "If it is true, I will be happy," Walesa's wife Danuta told the Associated Press by telephone. About 800 people were arrested Wednesday night during labor unrest at 24 factories in Warsaw and Krakow. Police fired tear gas at the demonstrators who were chanting "Solidarity, Solidarity!" and "Walesa is free!"

A fiery explosion believed caused by a suicidal car-bomber destroyed the Israeli military headquarters in Tyre Lebanon Thursday, causing heavy casualties. Lebanese rescue workers, interviewed in Sidon after leaving Tyre, said they counted 60 bodies. Israel radio

Nation

Social Security

The National Commission on Social Security Reform reached quick and unanimous agreement Thursday that the system faces a shortage of \$150 billion to \$200 billion over the next seven years. The 15 members then set about the far more difficult task of agreeing on ways to close that gap, either through higher taxes, a slowdown in the growth of benefits or a combination. Economist Alan Greenspan, the chairman, marshalled the members into accord on the target figures with little dissent, although some Republican lawmakers said the deficits could be even worse. He said the panel should recommend some type of "fail-safe mechanism" for Social Security so the system can weather recessions without running out of money. The payroll tax, now 6.7 percent, is scheduled to hit 7.65 percent in 1990.

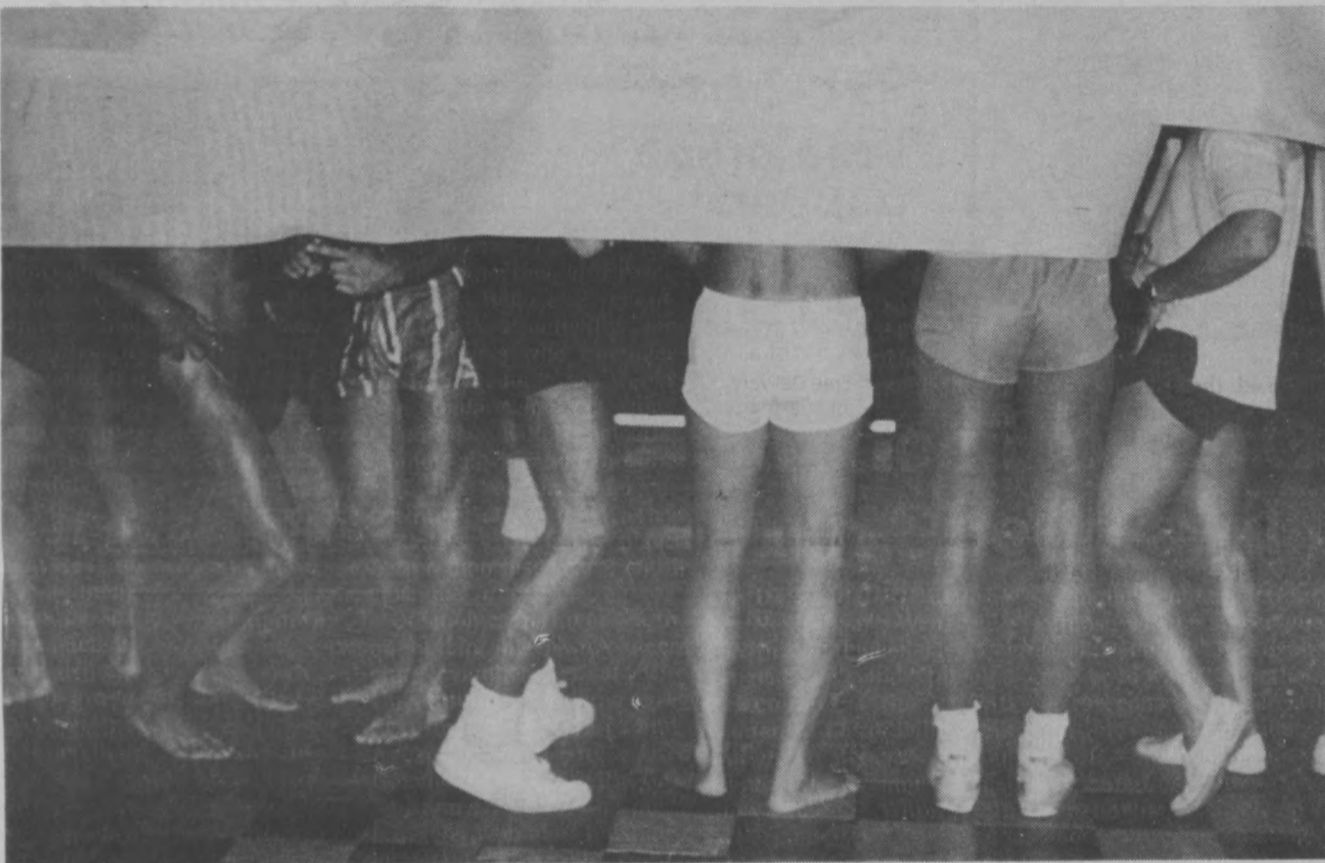
Vietnam vets once treated with what President Reagan called "ingratitude" streamed past their new monument in Washington on a Veterans Day that students on 500 campuses turned into a day of warning against nuclear war. The memory of soldiers who gave or risked their lives was shouted in speeches and whispered at grave sites. Fifteen hundred people marched down New York's Fifth Avenue led by Mayor Ed Koch, who proclaimed that "patriotism is back."

The shuttle Columbia thundered into space Thursday for the fifth time, and crewmen sent the first of two communications satellites spinning into orbit from their cargo-bay launch pad 184 miles above Earth. With that, NASA's \$11 billion shuttle was finally open for business.

President Reagan called for improved and expanded U.S. Soviet relations Thursday following the death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. Reagan, whose schedule was barely altered by the news of Brezhnev's death, made few comments about Brezhnev during the day, saving his remarks for a nationally televised news conference scheduled for 8 p.m. EST. Administration officials cautioned against anticipating any sudden shifts in U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union as a result of the change in leadership there. There was no official word on the makeup of a delegation to memorial ceremonies for the 75 year old Soviet leader, but there was speculation that it would be led by Vice President George Bush, who is traveling in Africa.

Santa Barbara Weather

Fair on Friday. Lows from 43 to 53. Highs from 60 to 68.



Men expose themselves in a best legs contest.

NEXUS/Carrie Miller

State

Hispanic Phone Employees

The largest employer of Hispanics in California, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., has agreed to improve promotion opportunities for Hispanic workers, spokesmen for both sides of a labor dispute said Thursday. Attorneys for the telephone company and Los Padrino, a group of Hispanic PT&T workers, signed the pact to settle part of a larger complaint now before the state Public Utilities Commission. "The phone company is going to take meaningful action to see that Hispanics get promoted into middle and upper level jobs," said a spokeswoman for the Mexica-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, which represented Los Padrinos. Only 2.5 of upper managers are of Spanish descent.

The Los Angeles Dodgers signed Tommy Lasorda Thursday to manage the National Baseball League club for a seventh season. Lasorda, 55, has led the Dodgers to three pennants, including a World Championship in 1981.

The Dodgers finished second the NL West last season but were not out of the title running until the final day of the season.

The union representing some 20,000 behind-the-scenes film and television workers unanimously accepted a new contract Thursday, a spokesman said. The new agreement provides a 26.2 percent wage and benefit increase and an extra paid holiday on the day after Thanksgiving. The contract also strengthens industry safety monitoring and provides the first system for dealing with alcohol and drug abuse.

Special security precautions are being taken for the weekend visit of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to Los Angeles. There is a possibility, administrators believe, of violence between pro-Palestinian and militant Jewish demonstrators.

Daily Nexus

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Bicycle Forum Welcomed Student Input On Safety

By ANDREW MURRAY

Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to make the UCSB bike lanes safer for both bikers and pedestrians, the Legislative Council and A.S. sponsored an open bike forum Wednesday.

The forum was designed to get student input on the problems they saw with the bike paths. About 35 persons attended the forum, and brought forth some very strong views and criticisms, as well as several ideas on alleviating the bike problem.

Leg Council Rep Elizabeth Guerra spoke first at the forum, saying it is one goal of the council to raise both long and short term ideas from students on the bike safety problem.

The problem, as the Leg Council members and the CSOs see it, is threefold, involving education of those who use the paths, engineering of the bike paths (both design and maintenance) and enforcement of bike path rules.

Jim Lockard, an off-campus Leg Council rep, stated that one of the major problems was that the bike paths, designed to handle 8,000 pedalists, are crowded to an average of 12,000 per day. Lockard, citing a 1980-81 analysis of bicycle accidents at UCSB, said, "There are basically four types of bicycle accidents: the bike and the environment accident, the bicyclist versus the bicyclist, the bicyclist versus the pedestrian (and the) single bike accidents."

The leading cause of accidents, Lockard explained, is in the bicycle versus bicycle category, which makes up 45 percent of all accidents. The second leading cause is single bicycle accidents, which make up 35 percent of the total. Accidents involving the bicycle and the pedestrian claimed only 5 percent. Lockard noted, however, that only 10 percent of all bike-related accidents are reported.

CSO coordinator Tina Manos said the forum would be a success if everyone who attended "would take it upon themselves to help the situation by riding safely and perhaps saying, 'hey, slow down, somebody might get hurt.'"

Manos said the CSOs' effort would be focused on the education and enforcement aspects of bicycle safety.

CSO programs now in effect include a short parent and student bicycle safety presentation during new student orientation, special CSO patrolling on bike paths as well as the normal CSO patrol, the bike

light sale, and bike registration.

Manos also mentioned a 20-30 minute slide presentation which is designed to increase bike safety awareness. The presentation, which will be ready by Winter quarter, is to be shown to dorm, Greek and other groups in and around campus. Manos explained the program as an effort to "hit people before they get hit... or rather before they are cited or are in an accident."

Mark Schwartz, also a leg council off-campus rep, offered several suggestions that were given to him by the UCSB Police Department. Among them were a staggering of class times (as most accidents occur between classes) and repairing dangerously deteriorated portions of the bike paths. Schwartz also said that the police felt education and engineering should precede enforcement.

When the floor was opened to questions and suggestions, A.S. President Jay Weiss said the poor conditions of the paths should be the number one concern. Other suggestions included a bike path which would go around the periphery of campus, with only a few routes leading inside the campus to the library.

Lockard admitted that even though education efforts have been in effect this year, the number of bike accidents has steadily increased. In just the first six and a half weeks this quarter an estimated 102 accidents have occurred.

One suggestion was the possibility of barriers blocking bike traffic in problem areas, such as the Girvetz, Arbor and Library areas, but this is impossible because the handicapped would be blocked out also. Other suggestions included stiffer penalties and stop lights, like the ones near the A.S. Bike Shop.

Jay Weiss expressed the frustration of many when he stated that the problem should be addressed immediately and not be held up by some "bureaucratic snag" in a committee. Manos answered Weiss by saying, "We don't want to point any fingers... we need new creative ideas to solve the problem... let's not polarize the situation."

One student present who has attended UCSB for nine years said, "The bicycle riders have not gotten wise, they have gotten worse!" He expressed a common sentiment that the education efforts on campus have had little effect.

Mangos?!

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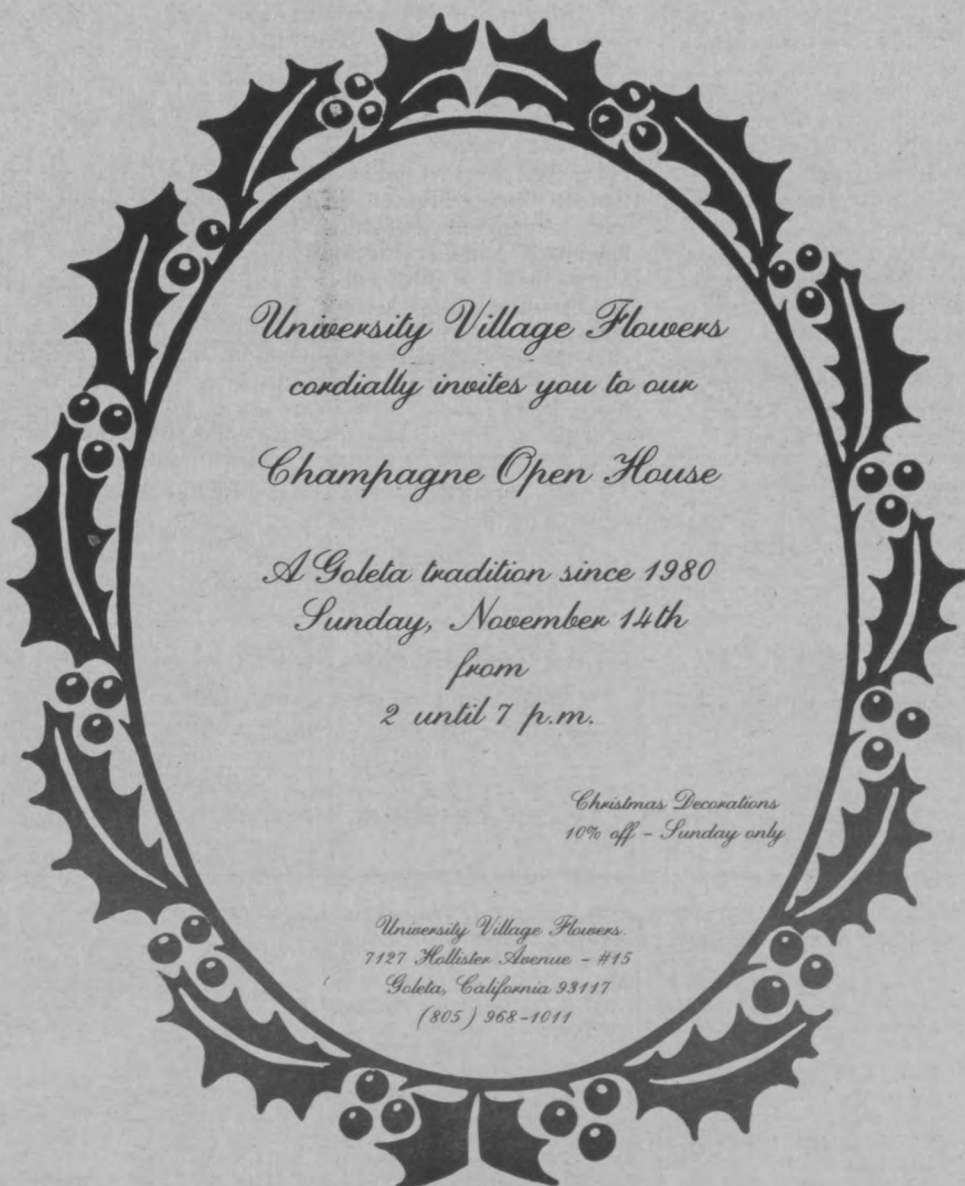
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See you Sunday!

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LETTERS

Evolution Debate

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to comment on the recent article "Creation-Evolution Debate: Beneficial Mutations." Mr. Battson argues that the structures possessed by female whales for nursing their young could never have developed because, while this evolution was occurring, all baby whales would drown. This is akin to stating that land animals could never evolve because a fish thrown on land dies. This is obviously ridiculous. There is a sequence of intermediate steps, each viable in itself, which links fish to land animals — the amphibians. A similar situation must have existed for whale evolution. The intermediates have not survived, presumably because they were unable to compete with the final result of their evolution.

Mr. Battson also argues that mutations are incoherent and therefore cannot produce a cumulative result in a given direction. He is certainly correct in stating that mutations are random, but the bad ones die and the good ones survive — this is the process which gives a direction to evolution. Biologists have observed many examples of this. Moths in British industrial towns were originally lightly colored so as to be well camouflaged on tree bark. As soot from coal burning blackened the trees, the lighter moths were eaten and the dark moths survived. Although light and dark occurred randomly in the population, the environment provided a direction.

There has appeared over the past decade a sequence of papers and experiments which even made plausible the evolution, over billions of years, of simple one-celled organisms from the original chemical "soup" of the earth's oceans. There is no doubt that the biologist's understanding is incomplete, but it will require more well thoughtout criticism to raise serious questions concerning the validity of evolution.

Richard Scalett

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing in response to Ronald Langdon's letter entitled "Biology." In this letter, Mr. Langdon discussed his view that Art Battson was not an authority on "some living things, the fossils they have left behind, and particularly, the similarities that all life exhibits on the molecular level." Thus he thought that Art Battson did not have the authority to speak on the subject of creation and evolution. The fact stands that Art Battson quoted the

sources used in his creation/evolution series. These recognized authorities gave the students an opportunity to check them out for him or herself. Although Art Battson was quoting other sources to make his points, the question can still be raised, does the source of an idea determine its validity? Obviously not. But for those who are skeptics, Art Battson included authoritative sources which could be referred to.

It also should be made clear that Mr. Battson does not support the coercing of instructors to teach the creation model in public schools. Thus he is not a supporter of either the Arkansas or Louisiana legislation. Art Battson does believe however that the weaknesses as well as the strengths for any mechanism or origin taught in the schools should be expounded upon. If Mr. Langdon turned the page of his *Nexus* on Oct. 9, he would have seen the article entitled, "Awbrey Discounts Creationism — 'Confrontation: Creation/Evolution' Videotapes Being Shown Weekly." These tapes that give both evolutionist and creationist viewpoints are sponsored by Students for Origins Research, whose staff advisor is Art Battson. Thus we can see that Art Battson is presenting both theories of origin in this organization and through his series in the *Nexus*.

Julie Lively
Susie Grant

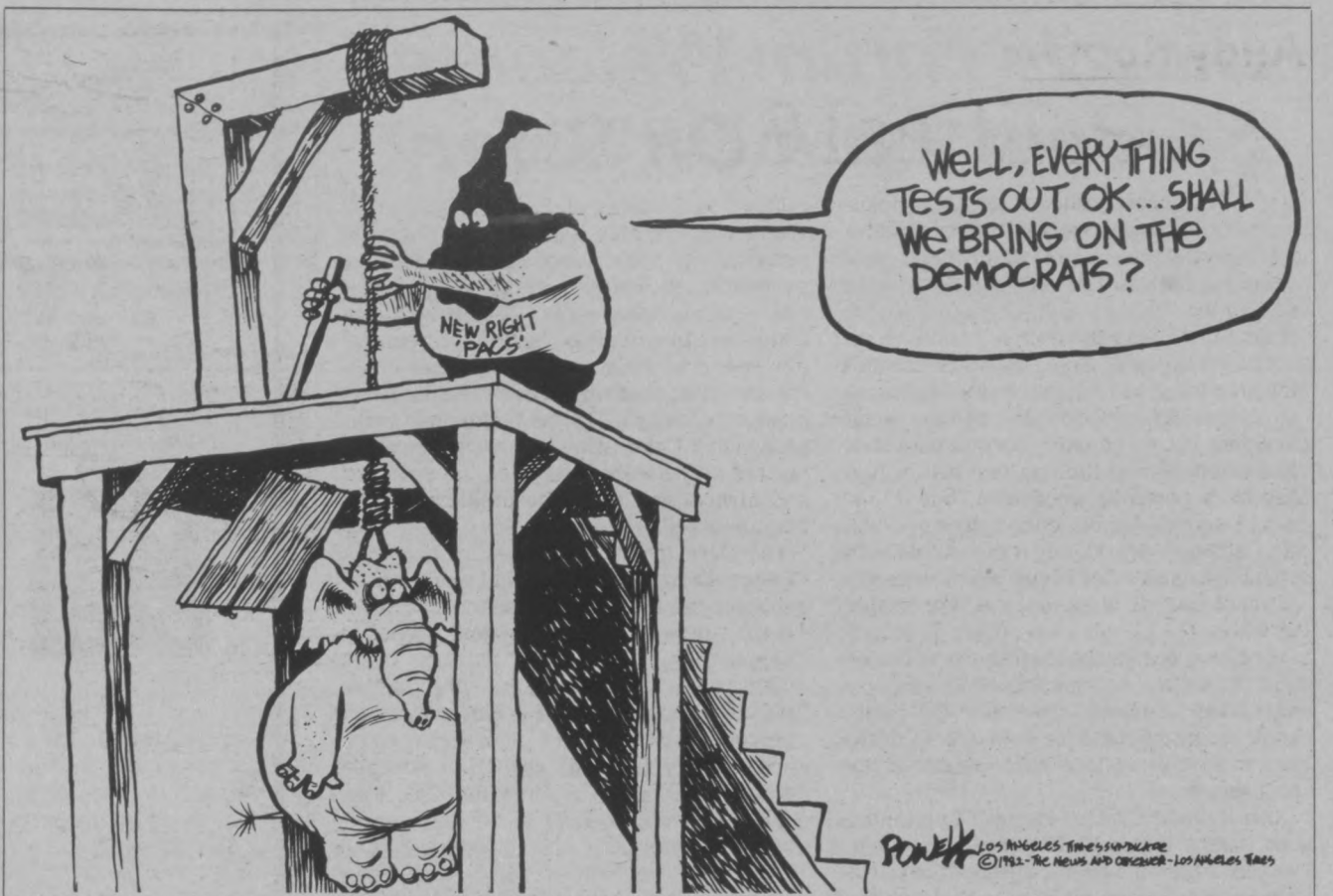
Running

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to give a rebuttal to an article that appeared in the *Nexus* on Wednesday, Nov. 3. The article was about me, Scott Ingraham, and my running career, and was headlined "Ingraham Tired of the Pressure."

The point I want to get across to everyone is that the story was something of a misrepresentation of how I actually feel about running. It gave a much too negative appraisal of my outlook on the sport and my career. After reading the article, many surprised people, both close friends and casual acquaintances, came up to me and said, "Are you really sick of running?" or "I've felt that way before, but don't quit — just stay with it." I want to state, here and now, that I enjoy running more than ever, and that running has been one of the most positive things in my life over the last eight years. Sure it's a lot of work, and there are disappointments, but there's also a lot of fulfillment, satisfaction, and fun.

Recently in his sport



psychology class, instructor Jon Spaventa said that sports in college have become too business-like, with all the fun taken out and too much emphasis placed on winning. "Go to any team practice," he said. "You won't see anyone smiling." Well, people, come to a cross country or track workout. You will see groups of men and women smiling, laughing, and working their asses off. All for the enjoyment of it. (In case anybody is wondering, I've never gotten any type of scholarship money. Most of us don't.)

Concerning pressure — anytime you are so deeply involved in something, there will naturally be some pressure. It becomes very important to run well when the time calls for it — important to you, that is, to your psyche. The point is that for me, that's really a tiny part of the whole picture. I do want to run well, and will be disappointed if I don't. My coach will be also, but Jim Triplet has been nothing but a positive force as long as I've known him. Pressure is accepted as part of the sport, just like any other area of athletics.

Right now I'm nervous. It's 8 a.m. on a Saturday as I write this; in two hours I'll be on a starting line with some of the best runners in the state about to race me. But I'm anxious for it. I want

it. Running is my craft, it's what I do. When my college running is over, if I'm no longer nervous, I'll make myself get nervous. You need that for a good performance.

Looking back on my career, all I can say is that it was a blast; the people and times were great. I thank the Lord for giving me this. I'll never forget it.

Scott Ingraham

Election

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Rarely has a front page of the *Daily Nexus* aggravated me quite so much as the front page of the Nov. 4 issue. In a stunning article, the *Nexus* reported that the student body is apathetic because only 20.7 percent voted in the student election. That is, according to Athletic Director Kevin Drosher, who is depicted as an expert.

But what qualifications does Mr. Drosher possess that make him an expert? He may know about football, but there are no indications that he has ever studied elections or voter trends. Elections Chairperson Lisa Colleran (*Daily Nexus*, 11/3/82) was pleased with the voter turnout — in fact, she seemed to believe that 20.7 percent showed the students had an unusually high interest in the election.

I worked at the poll booths

on both Nov. 1 and 2 and from that experience I feel I can safely say those students who voted were very concerned about the football measure, and were determined to have their say in the outcome.

The second thing in that issue which irritated me was a headline stating "UCSB Students Provide the Support Necessary for Democrats Hart and O'Connell." The *Nexus* has, of course, exact statistics on how many students voted and who they voted for to back up this extravagant claim. No? Then why did you make it?

It rather confused me because from all indications I saw, Brooks Firestone, R.C. Gordon-McCutchan, and Frank Frost all had a great deal of support on the campus. Why didn't we (the students) vote these three gentlemen into office instead of allowing them to be tossed out? Surely if we did it for Hart and O'Connell, and all by ourselves without any help from surrounding communities, we could elect anyone into office we wanted.

At some future point in time, the *Daily Nexus* may decide to become all editorial. In the meantime, however, I would appreciate it if you would stop disguising opinions as front page facts.

Christy Keith

Congrats

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly congratulate Glenn S. Lazoff for his victory in the IVCC elections for Fourth District. It was a good race, and if I could not win I am glad it was you who did.

I would also like to congratulate the others who won seats in their districts and at-large.

I look forward to working with all of you in the coming years in the city of Isla Vista (I hope).

Lisa (Kim) Silverman

Write

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

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Andy Rooney

Political Slogans

Do you think millions of Americans decided to vote for Republican candidates last Tuesday instead of Democratic ones because of the new Republican slogan "Stay the Course!"?

I doubt it. "Stay the Course" is the worst political slogan I ever heard. It sounds foreign, stilted and altogether unfamiliar as an American phrase. I suppose what President Reagan means when he uses it is, "Let's keep going the way we are." That may be a perfectly good idea, but it just doesn't sound natural coming from a big, tall, strong American who made his reputation as an actor in cowboy movies.

I spent half of Wednesday trying to find out where the phrase came from. It sounds to me like a pretentious statement either by a rich sailor with a big yacht or by a British huntmaster riding to hounds. CBS White House correspondent Bill Plante told me Reagan used it several times in campaign speeches, but Bill said Jimmy Carter used to use it all the time. Helen Thomas, the good and veteran UPI reporter, says Lyndon Johnson kept saying "Stay the Course" when he was talking about holding on in Vietnam.

Why would such a stiff, awkward, un-American-sounding phrase appeal to three modern American presidents? Neither word is used the way we normally use it. When we say "stay," for instance, we mean "don't

move," as in "stay right where you are." We "stay over night" or we have "staying power." We don't "stay the course." I've never stayed a course in my life.

Reagan is trying to get us to give him a little more time because he thinks he can get his economic plan working. That's understandable, but why doesn't he find some other way to say it? He really means "press on." When Calvin Coolidge was president, he said, "The words 'press on' have solved and always will solve the problems of the human race."

The last political slogan as bad as Reagan's new one was Gerald Ford's W-I-N, which stood for "Whip Inflation Now." There have been some great political slogans, though.

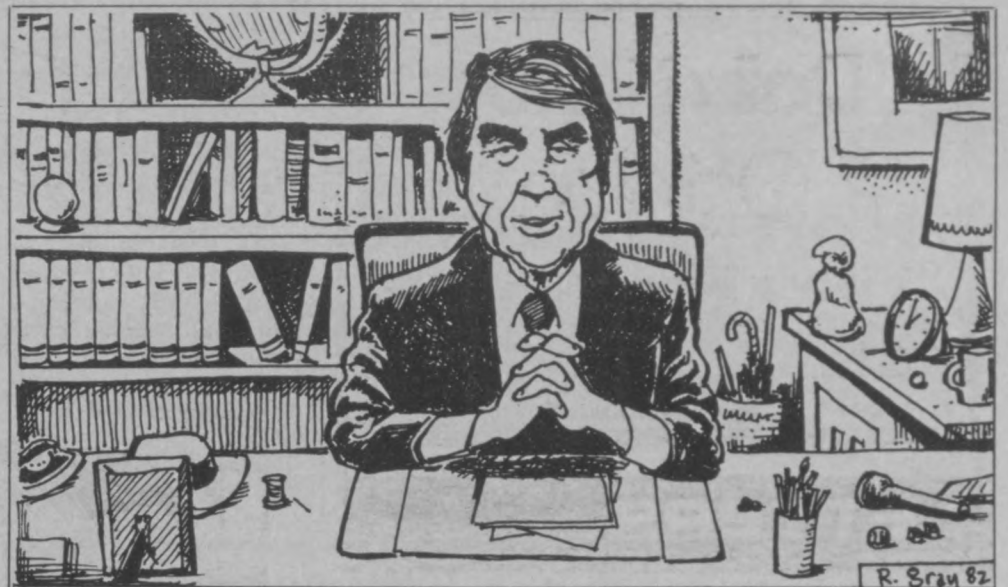
"I like Ike" was short and catchy and it fitted on a campaign button better than the name "Eisenhower." A slogan should have a catchy rhythm to it and the best ones always have had. They are the ones that make the history books:

"Speak Softly But Carry a Big Stick" was Theodore Roosevelt's. I'll bet Reagan wishes he'd thought of that one first.

"A Chicken in Every Pot" was Herbert Hoover's in 1928 just before the Depression hit.

"He Kept Us Out of War" was Woodrow Wilson's in 1916 just before we went to war.

"Don't Swap Horses in the Middle of the



"DID YOU EVER NOTICE THAT NO MATTER HOW OBNOXIOUS I AM WHEN I SAY, 'DID YOU EVER NOTICE,' PRESIDENT REAGAN IS MORE OBNOXIOUS BY SAYING, 'STAY THE COURSE'?"

Stream" was used in Abraham Lincoln's campaign in 1864 and it's the same basic idea as "Stay the Course" but it's a lot catchier and down-to-earth. When Lincoln was nominated by his party convention for re-election to the office of president, he said, "I do not allow myself to suppose... that I am either the greatest or the best man in America, but they have concluded that it is best not to swap horses while crossing the river." His party took the slogan from that.

That's the way Lincoln really talked, but Ronald Reagan doesn't go around upstairs in the White House in his robe and slippers

saying to Nancy, "Let's stay the course, dear."

If he did, I think she'd say, "Come off it, Ron. You've been making too many speeches."

I was never sure from my history book what "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" meant, but even that would have made a better Republican slogan this year. How would this be as a bumper sticker:

TIPPECANOE AND REAGAN, TOO

After all, we're all in the same boat together.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Brain Waves

By JOHN FINLEY

"If the basic standard by which death is to be determined to have occurred is the presence or absence of brain function, then, why is that same brain function standard not invoked to determine if an unborn child is — or is not — a potentially 'viable' human being?"

This question, taken from the Aug. 26th issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, has been posed by Dr. John Goldenring. And if the answer to that question is that this consistent birth-death application of brain function is entirely logical and medically sound, Goldenring contends, then there is a startling answer to the next logical question: "When do the unborn become arguably human?" His answer: "at about seven to eight weeks after conception."

Goldenring says he first came to the conclusion, which he has now finally published, ten years ago while he was studying bioethics at Georgetown University. That was one year before the landmark *Roe vs. Wade* ruling that abortion, at least in the first trimester of a pregnancy, could not be outlawed.

"My theory," said Goldenring, "is if we look at human life consistently — and this is a very consistent theory — then it's clear that a human being in the full medical sense is present in the uterus when the brain starts functioning." If such a theory gains widespread acceptance in the medical profession, it is bound to send shockwaves through both the pro-choice and pro-life movements in this country.

Capitalism

By CRAIG COVINGTON

Our constitutional republic is in grave danger. One of the main reasons for this is a misconception about the relationship between capitalism and democracy. This was made possible, in part, by a century-long assault on capitalism — perpetrated by American "intellectuals" — which began in the late 19th century, and continues to this day. The assaults have become so prevalent that anyone who feels anxious about American society, automatically — in a knee jerk fashion — uses capitalism as a scapegoat; it must be understood, however, that *democracy depends on capitalism for its foundation*. The relationship is complex; fortunately, we have a good example of this misconception, furnished by senior UCSB student Tommy Connor, in an editorial printed in the *Nexus*, "Silent Voice," 11-04-82.

Mr. Connor's thesis is that "capitalism and democracy, in an advanced highly complex society, are fundamentally incompatible," because "unrestricted (i.e., laissez-faire) capitalism, which limits the flow of information, can only lead to a situation where democracy fades into autocracy." And because "the economy is weak... many people no longer have freedom of choice... yet rather than search for creative solutions to on-going problems, the leaders of government have opted to deregulate business in hopes of stimulating the economy — all in the name of capitalism."

Mr. Connor makes three fundamental mistakes: (1) capitalism does not restrict the flow of information — it aids it; (2) he has not grasped the fact that democracy depends on capitalism; and (3) he believes — mistakenly — that after crippling the economy with regulations, the wreckage can be salvaged through "creative solutions."

(1) His definition of the information that business limits is very ambiguous; he states only that it is "high level" information. (If he advocates government control over the dissemination of information, I suggest he ask himself how much high level information the CIA, the FBI, or the White House release to the public). But this argument is ludicrous; capitalism aids the flow of information, by allowing men (e.g., journalists, publishers, etc.) to make money for disseminating it. And it is simply not true that

However, this theory of determining potentially viable humanity is based on a rather presumptuous standard that death is determined to have occurred when the brain has ceased to function. The fact is that death occurs by the separation of body and soul. We all know that this has been the common understanding of death for centuries. Medical science may observe the results of such a separation on the body, i.e. cessation of brain function, failure of the heart, lungs, etc, but since the human soul cannot be observed scientifically, the precise point of death cannot be determined.

Some may say, "You don't really believe that human beings have souls do you?" Well, yes I do. Christ said, "And do not fear those who kill the body, but are unable to kill the soul, but rather fear Him who is able to destroy both soul and body in hell." Consequently, the Christian church has always taught and believed that human nature is made up of both body and soul. The Chalcedonian Creed (451 A.D.) speaks of Christ Himself as "consisting of a reasonable soul and human body."

So, how does all this relate to when unborn children become human beings? It relates in this way — if medical science is unable to determine or observe the precise moment of separation of soul and body, then it is equally unable to determine or observe the uniting of soul and body. So brain function in and of itself really has nothing to do with determining whether or not an unborn child is a human being.

Then, what are we to believe concerning when the soul is united with the body? This is clearly a theological, not a scientific issue because we are not dealing with an observable phenomenon. Therefore, we must turn to theologians rather than scientists in order to determine when the soul and body come together to form a human

laissez-faire capitalism will lead to autocracy. No matter how much information a businessman withholds, he cannot become an autocrat. To accomplish this he would need coercive power, and the only institution in America that possesses coercive power is the government. Hence, it is "expedient" to keep the economy and the state two separate and distinct entities.

(2) Capitalism and democracy are fundamentally incompatible — if one defines democracy as a socio-political system in which a man's vote has the power to regulate the liberty of his neighbor. But a democratic society of this kind is politically bankrupt, and totalitarianism is not far behind. It stands to reason that, in a society where men can vote away one another's rights, there are no rights; the first man with enough coercive power to gain control over society has the right to do so — by virtue of force, force being the only virtue in a society where there are no rights. (What could one say to a man who wanted to make him his slave? "You can't do this; I have my —." What — rights? Those have been abrogated — by you.) This is the way to originate an autocracy, by denying (individual) rights.

But this clearly is not the type of democracy that America was founded on. By virtue of The Declaration of Independence, we have certain inalienable rights and among these are the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The only politico-economic system that can secure man these rights is capitalism (specifically laissez-faire capitalism), because it is the only one that recognizes a man's right to his property. And as the philosopher Ayn Rand has noted; "Without property rights no other rights are possible. Since man has to sustain his life by his own effort, the man who has no right to the product of his effort has no means to support his life. The man who produces while others dispose of his product is a slave." (Ayn Rand, "Man's Rights" in *Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal*; p. 322). Hence it follows that democracy, limited by man's rights, founded upon laissez-faire capitalism, is the only socio-political-economic system for a civilized nation. (If any of you still doubt the validity of the need for delimiting

being.

Perhaps one of the greatest theologians of all time was St. John of Damascus (675-749) venerated as a Doctor of the Church in both the East and the West. In his work *The Orthodox Faith*, Book 1, ch. 41, he states, "Now, even though men are said to have one nature, the individual man is not said to be of one nature. This is because, on the one hand, the one nature of man is said to be compound, since all the compound hypostases (persons) of men come under one species, whereas, on the other hand the individual man is not said to be of one nature, since each human hypostasis is made up of two natures — soul and body; I mean — which it preserves unconfused in itself, to which fact the separation caused by death bears witness."

Therefore, if an unborn child is indeed a living thing, then it has a soul, because it would be dead otherwise.

Denouncing abortion, Pope John Paul II just last week posed the following question to Spain's new political leaders, "What sense is there to speak about the dignity of man and his fundamental rights if you don't protect an innocent or if you allow doctors and public or private (medical) services to destroy defenseless human lives?" The answer is simple — there is no sense in such talk. The church cannot and will not be silenced on this issue. Christ was a person when conceived in the Virgin Mary (we know this to be true from the Bible and from the historic Creeds of the church) and so are all human beings. We are persons, possessing both soul and body, from the moment of conception. To abort an unborn child is a very serious thing, since the destruction of the body separates an innocent and defenseless soul from it in death.

John Finley is a second year graduate student majoring in musicology.

democracy, remember that Hitler and the Nazi administration were elected into office).

(3) Imagine a giant struggling along with an enormous bowl on his shoulders; and imagine a group of men casually lobbing weights into the bowl, causing the giant's burden to become more and more onerous. Add to this a mass of munchkins attempting to wrest the giant's legs out from under him, with an elite squad of archers volleying arrows into his body. Now replace the men lobbing the weights with the American government, the weights with business regulations; replace the munchkins attempting to wrest the giant's legs out from under him with the American public, their actions with the money they contribute to anti-business lobbies; replace the archers with American "intellectuals," the arrows with their public assaults on capitalism; and finally, replace the giant with capitalism. This is a visual representation of our present political economic chaos. It is the result of "unrestricted" democracy: it is the result of denying businessmen (as human beings), and business concerns (as legal entities), their rights.

Picture yourself as one of those munchkins. What would you do if one of your fellow munchkins, who had been watching the spectacle of your struggle with the giant, announced suddenly that he had come to the logical conclusion that if the giant did fall he would crush all the munchkins? Would you stop attempting to fell the giant? For the sake of your own self-preservation, would you give him his liberty? Then do so: Get the hell out of the way! If the giant (i.e., capitalism) falls, you will be crushed — by totalitarianism!

Craig Covington is a senior history student at UCSB and a libertarian.

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I.V. Beat
Manager Says I.V. Fud Cooperative Is Streamlined, More Sophisticated

By DAVE GOTTLIEB
 Nexus Staff Writer
 The Isla Vista Fud Cooperative has launched a drive to attract new members and to increase community awareness of the advantages of the co-op system.

"Although we are not under new management, our structure has changed. We have expanded for the second time in two years, and management has been restructured to an extent. Overall we have developed a more sophisticated process, and a more streamlined structure," Brian Anderson, one of the five managers of the co-op, said.

The co-op has grown steadily since its beginnings in 1974, and has a membership of about 900. It recently moved to its present location at 6575 Seville, and at first only rented two of the five store fronts. It now has all five of the store fronts including a warehouse.

Despite the rapid growth of the co-op, Anderson stated, "We still maintain our operating philosophy, which is centered on ecology, economy, community and nutrition. These are our passwords."

The co-op carries one of the area's widest selections of organically-grown fruits and vegetables, and tries to keep its prices as low as possible. Prices are marked up only to keep up with payments on outstanding debts, and to pay the salaries of the small staff. The co-op is not an attempt to make money; all profit received for goods or memberships is invested back into the co-op.

In order to join the co-op, one must pay a \$20 deposit which is refunded upon termination of membership in the co-op. This deposit in essence gives a person a share in the co-op.

"The co-op is for all its members. We try to have products on hand which people want, and if they are not on hand they can be specially ordered. Additionally, we hand out questionnaires and have membership meetings to find out what the members want," Anderson stressed.

In addition to the original deposit, a \$2.50 monthly service charge is needed from each member to provide for fixed expenses, such as rent and utilities. There is also a work requirement of an hour each month or a \$6 monthly service charge in lieu of the

work requirement.

"We can give the best prices in town to our members, and we can give access to a wide variety of products through special orders, from car tires to many varieties of fresh organic produce. Further, we cash checks for up to \$20 at almost anytime, and offer workshops on things like bike repair, cooking and many other things. We bring a lot of people together, and our services give people a chance to get to know each other," Anderson explained.

"But, many people ride by here every day and many of those people don't even know we exist."

votes; in District 5, Charles Miller gained his seat without opposition and had 327 votes; and in District 6, another write-in candidate, Debra Danley, won her seat with 9 votes.

The various plebiscite questions have also been determined, and it is hoped by the new council that they can use some of the results to determine future policy objectives.

Probably the most disputed plebiscite involved the incorporation question. The results were 713 votes in favor of creation of a city combining I.V. and Goleta, 1,463 votes were in favor of a separate city of I.V., and 462 votes were in favor of the status quo.

On the question of solid waste management, 2,352 votes were in favor of a program which would include trash separation and curbside pick-up, 281 votes were against the measure. Of those in favor of the program 1,708 were in favor of a mandatory program and 557 were against a mandatory program.

Concerning the third plebiscite dealing with UCSB enrollment, 1,756 felt the level of enrollment should remain at the approved level of 14,500, whereas 163 votes were cast against keeping the enrollment at that level. Additionally, 266 people felt that the enrollment figure should be raised, and 601 votes were cast for lowering the enrollment level.

On the issue of the Bank of America building and its future use, 1,754 voted in favor of using it as a community center, 512 voted to use it for commercial development, and 210 voted to return the area back to open space.

With respect to the final plebiscite, which concerned the free box, 1,883 people felt the free box provides a useful community function, whereas 421 people felt it did not.

After a careful recount of all the ballots, the Isla Vista Community Council released its official results for the election held on November 2.

The turnout was one of the largest ever recorded in Isla Vista. Last year approximately 1,400 people voted in the election; this year that number rose to about 3,000. It has been estimated that the turnout was about 20 percent of all those that can vote in I.V. (which includes not only registered voters, but also those between the ages of 16 and 18).

Additionally, Marc Borgman, one of the at-large representatives elected, may have received one of the largest votes for a single candidate with 1,028 votes. The other at-large representatives are Gina Fergosi who received 990 votes, and Joanie Pacheco with 921 votes.

In District 1, Michael Boyd is the representative with 194 votes; in District 2, Mark Phelan won as a write-in candidate with 18 votes; in District 3, Greg Aller received 199 votes to gain his seat; in District 4, Glenn Lazof won his seat with 197

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District Attorney Included In Compensation Lawsuit

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara District Attorney Stan Roden has been added to a lawsuit filed by the Legal Defense Center which seeks \$12 million from the City of Santa Barbara and the Santa Barbara Police Department as compensation for the family of Fermin Montoya, who was shot to death in December 1978 by Santa Barbara Police Officer Daniel Sullivan.

Roden was included in the suit because of his participation in a coroner's inquest which was allegedly used to justify Montoya's killing. The suit charges that Roden disregarded autopsy reports which contradicted Sullivan's version of the killing.

Roden could not be reached for comment. The suit refers to a wound on Montoya's right hand made by Sullivan's bullet, charging that it could not have made if Montoya's finger had been on the trigger of his rifle. The wound is documented in the autopsy report.

"You could not sustain a wound like that in a firing position. It's impossible," Merv Glass, chief investigator for the Legal Defense Center, said.

City Attorney Bob Gabriele said Roden had not disregarded autopsy reports in reaching a conclusion.

"The photographs that were taken as part of the autopsy clearly show the direction his body was facing when he received these

pellets. It was as if they were squared off at each other," Gabriele said.

"The trajectory of the hole in the strap of the rifle, the rifle butt, and the wounds to Montoya's body all led to the conclusion that he was in a position which was consistent with a stand-off," Gabriele said.

The suit, which was originally filed May 11, 1982, charges the Santa Barbara Police Department, the City of Santa Barbara and over 30 police personnel and affiliated organizations with engaging "in a pattern and practice of brutality, harrassment, and the covering up of wrongful acts of employees at the SBPD over the last 12 years."

Attorneys for the Montoya family filed a subpoena in October for disclosure of a 1977 California Department of Justice investigation into previous allegations of harassment and brutality by the Santa Barbara Police Department.

"We feel that there could be some information (contained in the report) substantiating the allegations we're making concerning racial bias and a pattern of covering up wrongful conduct by police officers," Glass said.

A representative of the State Attorney General's Office testified in U.S. District Court Nov. 1, 1982 that the report was not relevant to the case and that its release could seriously compromise past and future investigations.

Gabriele stated that this testimony should

have convinced the Montoya family's attorneys that the report was not relevant.

"He said with no ifs, ands, or buts that the investigation had nothing to do with any claims of ethnic harrassment or racial harrassment," Gabriele said.

Montoya was shot and killed outside his house on Dec. 9, 1978 after he had called police to report a disturbance involving two antagonists he had met at a bar.

Montoya, armed with a .22 calibre rifle, was outside his house when officer Daniel Sullivan arrived on the scene. Police reported that Montoya was shot after he ignored Sullivan's warning and then fired first.

"Montoya's brother, Richard Montoya, stated at the coroner's inquest Jan. 6, 1979, that Fermin shot first and was then felled by shotgun blasts from Sullivan," Gabriele added.

Merv Glass said Richard Montoya testified that Fermin had fired his rifle first, but that he had done so inside his house in an effort to scare off the antagonists he feared were waiting outside his house.

Gabriele stated that witnesses near the scene had testified to hearing the distinctive "pop-pop" sound of Montoya's rifle before they heard the "booming" sound of Sullivan's rifle.

Ad Hoc Committee

(Continued from front page) thing does not happen with this review.

Leone added that this committee's revision of the 1980 report is particularly important, because the first report failed to detail responsibility for involving students in university committees.

Horton, who sits on the ad hoc committee as an ad-

visor, agreed that "some things are not too well understood...about where responsibility for committees starts and where it ends."

Horton cited the example of ad hoc committees, and the need to find out who is responsible for them.

Lack of clarity in the 1980 report lead to such problems this year as the breakdown

in communication between the agencies which nominate students to the committees, (GSA and Associated Students) and the appointing agencies (Vice Chancellors Edward Birch and Raymond Sawyer, and for some committees, Chancellor Robert Huttenback).

To prevent this sort of (Please turn to pg.16, col.5)



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Looking for A Bridge To the Outside Real World?

The Council of Professional Organizations, comprised of representatives from each of the pre-professional student groups, exists to establish better communication between the professionally oriented students at UCSB and the Santa Barbara business and professional community.

A vast number of opportunities are available to professional students at UCSB to advance their educational and career objectives. Unfortunately, many of these worthwhile activities occur without student participation. This lack of participation appears to result from apathy, when actually the major problem is poor communication. The primary purpose of the Council of Professional Organizations, therefore, is to create better means of communication. Ultimately, the Council is striving to support, promote, and enhance the programs already being offered by the student groups, The UCSB Affiliates, The Applied Learning Program, and the many other business and professional organizations in the Santa Barbara area. In order to accomplish this task, four committees have been established:

Student Speakers Bureau

The Student Speakers Bureau comprises a group of students who give lectures to business and professional organizations.

Student Internship Committee

The Student Internship Committee aids the Applied Learning Program of the Career Placement Center in seeking internships and career opportunities in this community.

Student support of the Council of Professional Organizations will not only benefit the pre-professional student groups, but will help advance educational and career opportunities for all UCSB students. Students are encouraged to join a group of their interest or to form a new group to add to those which comprise the Council of Professional Organizations.

The Accounting Association

The UCSB Accounting Association is open to all students. Among its main functions are regularly scheduled tutoring sessions, seminars, CPA exam preparation, outside speakers, curriculum study, and many other activities relating to accounting profession. Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in Phelps 1260. If you have any questions, inquire in South Hall 1432C or call 961-2824.

Advertising Club

Are you interested in public relations, commercial art, copy writing, marketing strategy, sales? By forming an advertising agency, our club will give its members first hand experience in the advertising field. We'll have guest speakers on a variety of advertising topics and will participate in a nationwide advertising competition sponsored by the American Advertising Federation. To find out more, please join us for an open meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 1115.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is a student chapter of the ASME national organization with the goal of bringing mechanical engineering students together. Activities of this group include tours of local businesses, guest lecturers from industry, a resume book and social parties. Also, this year we are planning the construction of a sundial to be located in front of the engineering building. Being a member of ASME is an excellent way to gain exposure to others seeking similar career and educational goals. We are always open to new ideas and projects and cordially welcome you to our next meeting. For more info call Frank Mara at 685-6827.

Career Peers

The Career Peer Organization is a group of UCSB students who are employed as Career Peer Counselors by the Counseling Center. They are responsible for running the Career Resource Room, which offers information on careers and graduate schools. Another aspect of this organization is Out Reach. The peers are dorm liasons, as well as coordinators of Career Day and Career Exploration. This organization is unique in that its existence is solely to serve the needs of students. Contact the Counseling Center Bldg. 418 or call X2781.

Chicano Pre-Law

The Chicano Pre-Law Association at UCSB was formed to service all undergraduate Chicanos interested in the study and practice of law. The organization is an established campus based group and receives some funding from the Associated Students and EOP. Fundraisers are sponsored by the group so that the members can have informal meetings, guest speakers and other informative happenings. The group sincerely looks forward to your participation. Call Mary at 685-3925.

Chemistry Undergraduate Association

This organization provides chemistry students with an opportunity to meet each other and share common interests. Faculty and other guest speakers are invited to give talks and seminars. Our undergraduate study room provides students with desks and an atmosphere conducive to studying. We also provide a file on graduate schools, jobs and internships for chemistry majors. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in Bldg. 489, Room 121.

Communications Studies Association

This group is designed to familiarize communication majors with the various career opportunities available to them, as well as enabling them to obtain practical experience in the usage of their communication skills. Throughout the year, we plan to have monthly guest speakers, quarterly field trips and a speech writing/delivering service. We also plan on having numerous social events so the group members can get to know the department faculty and the other students in the major better. Bi-monthly meetings will be held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Anyone who is interested can contact one of the co-chairs at 968-3241 (Karen Doodeman) or at 968-2928 (Leigh Murphy).

Electrical Engineers Career Group

This is an organization of students graduating in '82-83 or in '83-84 in Electrical and Computer Engineering. The purpose of this club is to familiarize graduating students within industry by inviting engineers, businesspeople, recruiter representatives and club members to give presentations to the membership. Requirements for membership include: being an ECE senior or junior; giving a brief presentation to the membership on a subject related to the above purpose or on a previous summer engineering job; pay \$5 dues each quarter; and join the engineering Alumni Association after graduation. Call 968-8310 for meeting dates and time.

IEEE

IEEE, founded in 1884, has grown and evolved until today it has 220,000 members around the world making it the largest technical professional engineering society. As a member of UCSB's student chapter of IEEE you will receive a variety of benefits including monthly journals, exposure to the electrical engineering field, recognition from companies and scholarships. IEEE also sponsors social events, pizza nights and picnics, where an opportunity to meet your peers, professors and professionals exists. If you are interested in joining see Dr. Rhodes in the engineering building and watch the engineering display case for upcoming events.

Publicity & Newsletter Committee

The Publicity and Newsletter Committee assists in the publicizing of all lectures, workshops, seminars and other events related to the interests of the representative student groups.

Fund Raising Committee

The Fund Raising Committee organizes movies, dances, and other events in order to generate income for Council activities.

The Santa Barbara Investment Club

Our purpose is to promote education in business and investments. Every member of our club participates in an "on paper" investment competition. We also publish an investment newsletter each quarter, sponsor guest speakers on topics related to investments, and assist the Associated Students Investment Committee with the investment of their liquid assets. Club membership is open to all interested students, faculty and staff. Our meetings are Mondays at 4 p.m., Girvetz 2108.

Speech/Language/Hearing Association

The local chapter of the National Speech/Language/Hearing Association at UCSB is directly affiliated with American Speech/Language/Hearing Association, which is the organization that licenses all practicing speech pathologists and audiologists. All Speech and Hearing majors and interested people are encouraged to become a part. Meetings are held every Wednesday in the Pub at 8 a.m. For further information check the NSSLHA bulletin in Sndecor and attend a meeting.

Society of Woman Engineers

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is a professional, non-profit organization of engineers. The society's objectives are to inform women and the public of the achievements of women engineers; to assist women returning to active work as engineers; to encourage women engineers to achieve high levels of education and professional achievement. We sponsor numerous activities: speakers; workshops; industry tours and pre-recruitment gatherings for interviewing companies. We hope to promote professionalism and inform our members of career opportunities. Call Sue or Karen 968-7194 or see Undergraduate Engineering office.

Student Alumni Association

The Student Alumni Association is a student service organization which promotes contact between successful alumni and current students. These contacts, in the form of panel discussions, career conferences, and dinners with alumni, often prove valuable in further the student's career. SAA is a respected national organization that is affiliated with the Alumni Association. Membership for the entire year is only \$5 and entitles you to discounts with local merchants and participation in SAA programs. As a SAA member, you receive a monthly newsletter. Call the Alumni office at 961-2288.

Student Economic Association

This group invites all majors to join this dues-free organization, with its office located in Trailer No. 310E (near the Old Gym). SEA's goals include a closer working relationship with the department and a voice in decisions on curricula. Don't miss SEA's meetings with special speakers each Wednesday at noon in North Hall 2212.

Lecture Focuses On Self Healing

By TARA WALLIS
Nexus Staff Writer

The healing of the psychic self and the cleansing of the aura were the focus of a free public lecture given Tuesday by Doctor Verna V. Yater, co-director of the new Spiritual Sciences Institute in Santa Barbara.

"An auric field is the energy field which surrounds people's bodies," Yater stated, demonstrating the way to give an auric cleanse in order to rid the body of "dense energies and vibrations" gathered during the day. Such cleanses make a person feel energetic and generally more healthy, according to Yater.

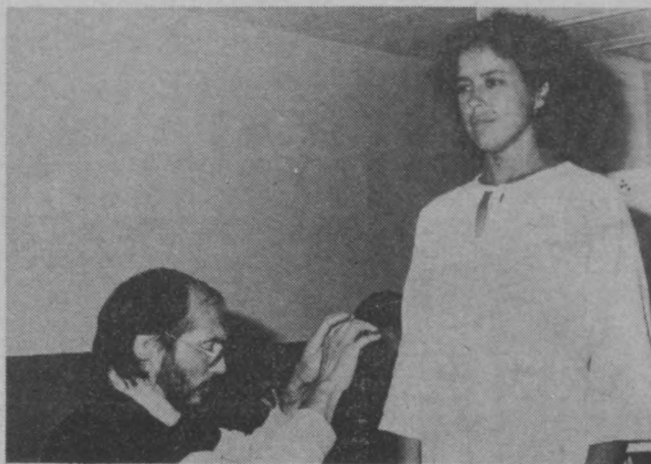
"The only instrument needed to give an auric cleanse is your hands," Yater demonstrated. She held her hands over a volunteer's head, moved her hands toward the ground while "working around his energy field," then shook her hands in order to "shake off energy that isn't in the right shape."

After she demonstrated the auric cleanse, Yater paired people up and had them give each other cleanses. After they were cleansed, some people claimed to feel nothing at all. However, one participant said, "I felt extremely light, as if a burden was lifted away from me."

"All healing is self healing," Yater said. She explained the idea of healing through the "five Rs": rest, relaxation, release, reprogram, and rejuvenation.

Rest is needed and can be found through meditation and "shutting out the world for a while," Yater said. Relaxation "in whatever form that works for individual" is also important, and release can be thought of as letting go of the flaws in the body, she explained. Yater said that once people come to the realization that they cause their own pain, which is a big insight, they can release the pain for as long as they want.

The subconscious needs to be reprogrammed, and one must ask for help instead of asking for illness. The fifth "R," rejuvenation, comes automatically once the subconscious is reprogrammed, Yater said.



Aura Cleaning

NEXUS/Bill Duke

The idea of a hug as a healing agent was also discussed. Yater explained that when people hug each other, they enter into each other's auric fields. By doing this, it becomes easy to exchange energy, both good and bad. Yater recommended hugging at least three people every day because that way, "the chances are very good that you will come across somebody whose spiritual centers are relatively open and in good shape."

The "law of expectancy" is also extremely important to the theory of self healing. Yater explained that what you expect is what you get. For this reason, if somebody comes to Yater with the idea that rattlesnake fangs will cure him, she will not discourage this idea.

The "use of affirmations" is tied into the law of expectancy. Yater said that if people affirm positive things, such as good health and prosperity, they will feel better about themselves than if they affirm pain. "If you affirm pain, you will have pain," Yater said.

In conclusion, Yater led a meditation exercise, after which she ended the lecture by telling everyone to hug someone in the room.

Yater is presently one the faculty of Ryokan College in Los Angeles and serves on the Doctoral Review Board for studies in holistic health. She is described in a pamphlet by the institute as a psychic, medium, spiritual healer and advisor.



Verna V. Yater

NEXUS/Bill Duke

owns 40 acres of land in Colorado Springs where a new chapter is being developed. Yater said much research is being conducted that "will eventually lead to better methods of treatment."

The Spiritual Sciences Institute has opened new offices at 1514 Anacapa Street, Suite A. All members of the community are invited by the institute to visit.

Institute Revives Spiritual Health

By PHIL HAMPTON
Nexus Staff Writer

The Spiritual Sciences Institute in Santa Barbara was established to reduce stress in today's society by solving people's problems in personal relationships and helping them find the vitality lacking in their lives.

Verna V. Yater, Ph.D., co-founder of the institute, believes the citizens of the area should learn about the institute because the new offices were opened "to provide a service for the community."

Yater, along with Barbara Rollins-Huss, founded the Spiritual Sciences Institute in November, 1981. They maintain that the institute's main objective is to aid members of the community with problems they may encounter in everyday life. Major emphasis is placed individually upon raising consciousness, spiritual healing, and past life regressions. According to Yater, specially designed classes are taught by trained professionals. These classes help clients adapt to and cope with problems they are having. Guest speakers and lecturers further add to the usefulness of these classes.

Not only does the institute offer classes, it also gives personal guidance to those who request it. Trained associates of the institute provide guidance in such

fields as life transformation, personalized relaxation, and psychic development.

The institute gives each client individualized help because they each have unique problems. "When a person comes in," Yater said, "we acknowledge their problems, suggest classes and lectures they may benefit from, and offer personal guidance."

When the institute cannot give their clients the help they need, they "direct them to other services in the community that can help them," Yater explained.

The institute is funded mostly by private donations. Membership fees and professional fees also help them to function. The institute operates on an open membership policy. There are no specified qualifications.

Yater explained that the associates of the institute include various health practitioners as well as psychics, New Age sensitivists, and spiritual teachers. New associates are always sought and welcomed as part of the work of the institute.

Although The Spiritual Sciences Institute has very few offices nationwide, Yater and the institute associates have "definite plans to expand." They may already be on the road to expansion; the institute



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Saint Michael and All Angels

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episcopal
church
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Holy Eucharist
Sunday 8 am

Holy Eucharist & Sermon
1st & 3rd Sundays 10:30 am

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2nd & 4th Sundays 10:30 am

George J. Hall-Vicar-Chaplain
Tim Vivian-Campus Asst.
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967-2782 (Home)

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The UCSB Department of Dramatic Art
Presents

a new play by Paul Jarrico
based on the life of Leonardo da Vinci
directed by Stanley Glenn

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8 p.m. UCSB Main Theatre
Tickets: \$4 (\$3 UCSB Students)
Arts & Lectures Office 961-3535

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OPEN EVERY DAY
EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
4 PM TO 9:30 PM

507 STATE (Near Hwy 101) SANTA BARBARA



FOOD FOR

A WEEKLY FRIDAY FEATURE

11-29
Eleven twenty nine

Gourmet foods and fine spirits served in a casually elegant atmosphere indoors and our garden setting outdoors. Entertainment awaits you in our lounge along with libations that are out of this world.

963-7704

1129 State Street Santa Barbara



Eleven 29

Keeping up the high caliber reputation that so many Santa Barbara restaurants have achieved, Eleven 29 is ranked up there at the top. It is renown for its beautiful exterior and spacious patio which is great for dining, and perfect for live bands. At Eleven 29 entertainment is a high priority with top local bands like The News, Dreamers, and the Pups often appearing to perform great dance music to enjoy. In addition to the great music played at Eleven 29, great libations are always plentiful. Their drinks are tasty, large and strong, and are perfect for making your visit to Eleven 29 a fun one.

The reputation that Eleven 29 holds not only supports their great atmosphere and high quality entertainment, but they are known throughout as a fine food establishment. They offer a wide variety of fine seafood dishes, great beef dishes, poultry favorites, great soups and salads, and many other exquisite entrees that will do wonders for your palate.

Eleven 29 is open for lunch Monday-Friday 11:30-3:00, and for dinner 6:00-11:00. On the weekends it is open all day Saturday from 11:00 am -11:00pm, and on Sunday the kitchen is open from 11:00-2:00, and 6:00-10 in the evenings. The bar is, of course, open 'til 2:00 am.

Eleven 29 has earned the reputation it has for great food, the finest entertainment and an unbeatable atmosphere. The next time you're in the mood to experience any of these qualities, think of Eleven 29.



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- PIZZA BY THE SLICE
 - FRESH DAILY SALADS
 - HAPPY HOUR
2-6 pm Mon-Fri
 - DELIVERY AFTER 5 pm
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FABULOUS MODEL "T" FLIVVER
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AWARD WINNING POTATO SKINS (\$3.35) or OUR FRESHLY BAKED DAILY QUICHE (\$4.50)

OPEN DAILY
11am-10pm
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FLIVVER BAR & EATERY

5112 Hollister Ave, 964-8656



PERRY'S PIZZA

Perry's Pizza is derived from an old-time recipe imported from Perry's ancestors when they moved to the United States from Italy. Perry's has stayed with old world tradition by daily hand rolling their pizzas with a rolling pin, letting them rise naturally for lightness, then baking the pizzas in rectangular shaped pans to bring out the flavor.

Perry's uses a fine blend of spices in their sauce and smothers the pizza with the best cheeses in the world. For their toppings they use only fresh vegetables and the top grades of meats. When all these ingredients are cooked together Perry's serves a pizza that simply melts in your mouth and satisfies the most discriminating of tastes.

Perry's also serves sandwiches, salads, antipasto salads, and spaghetti (all you can eat every Wednesday night). Beer? Of course!

Perry's has fresh, hot pizza slices always ready, and be sure to look for Perry's house specials.

Perry's Pizza demonstrates to people that there really is a difference. The difference, of course, is derived from the old genuine recipes and dedication in the kitchen, which comes to produce the lightest, tastiest, freshest and most-fillingest pizza possible for your dollar.

Perry's Pizza is located at 6560 Pardall Road. Call 968-1095 for Free Delivery.

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Everynight of the Week

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Baked Fresh Daily! (No Preservatives!)

\$5.00 OFF Any 5 Foot Sandwich
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35¢ OFF A Small 1/2 Foot Sandwich Expires 11-17-82 1 Per Customer	50¢ OFF A Medium 3/4 Foot Sandwich Expires 11-17-82 1 Per Customer	\$1.00 OFF Family Size 2 foot Sandwich Expires 11-17-82 1 Per Customer
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THOUGHT



THE DELICATESSEN

BUY ONE SANDWICH and get the Second for Only \$1.00 !!
Expires 11/17/82

OPEN 7 DAYS

964-1533
4135 State St.
Santa Barbara



The Delicatessen

There are restaurants that offer you either low prices, fresh vegetables, meats and fish, large meals or home-cooked food; but, how many restaurants in Santa Barbara can offer you all of these? There's only one that I know of: The Delicatessen.

The Delicatessen provides the best meals imaginable at the lowest price imaginable. The most expensive item on the menu is \$5.00 and, the menu includes Tri-Tips, fresh Swordfish, Shrimp and Scallops, Beef Stew and Chicken, in addition to numerous other seafood, Italian and American specialties. All meals are served in extremely generous portions, with rice and fresh cooked homegrown vegetables. And, your meal is also accompanied by a relish tray, fresh rolls, home-made soup and salad.

Eating out is something that everyone enjoys. It shouldn't be an exclusive luxury, nor should it be impersonal or hurried. The Delicatessen offers meals that everyone can appreciate and encourages people to relax and have a good meal. Like as not, you may begin to feel at home in the comfortable, ranch-style setting of the restaurant. The dinner house is open from 5:30 to 9:30, Tuesday through Saturday nights.

If you're not hungry enough for a full meal, or else if you're looking for an excellent satisfying lunch, come in and try one of the Delicatessen's incredible sandwiches. Have a Torpedo Sub, filled with a variety of quality meats and cheeses, wrapped inside of a fresh baked Italian roll for only \$1.50. Or, try one of the other Delicatessen specialties. We have everything from Corned Beef to Hot Pepper Jack Cheese, with a smorgasbord assortment in between. Choose from a variety of domestic and imported beer and wine to go with your meal. There is a full selection of juices and soft drinks as well. The Delicatessen is open seven days a week.

The Delicatessen is also a great place to stop enroute to a picnic or a party. There are delectable edibles such as salads, marinated artichoke hearts and deviled eggs from which to choose.

Whether you're in the market for an excellent dinner, lunch or between meal snack, the Delicatessen has your satisfaction in mind. We're at 4135 State, where 101 meets with the 154 Freeway to San Marcos Pass; where great food meets with unbelievable prices.

Bobby Levi's Family Restaurants

1/2 PRICE DINNER!

With Purchase of Another Dinner of Equal or Greater Value

- Beer & Wine
- Coffee Always 25¢
- Great Food (Mexican & American)

Open 6 am -10pm
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Omelettes & Homemade Salsa
Fresh Biscuits & Country Gravy

ALPHIE'S BREAKFAST SPECIAL

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

Open Daily 6:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

5725 HOLLISTER AVE., GOLETA
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Offer Good at Shakey's thru Nov. 17, 1982



SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR
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GOLETA



Bobby Levi's Family Restaurants

If you've ever been in the mood to enjoy some really good food in healthy portions at very affordable prices, Bobby Levi's is just the place. It is common knowledge that Bobby Levi's serves 25¢ coffee. That's been going on for years. What is not so known is that they have fantastic homemade Mexican Food for every meal of the day. Yes, Bobby Levi's serves both Mexican and American Food. In the morning they offer Huevos Rancheros that are unsurpassable. They use only the freshest ingredients to mix into the omelettes that are so well loved, and the portions that are used are quite healthy. They are more than happy to make any type of combination omelette that you like; cheeses, meats, what have you. In addition to the omelettes, large steak fries are served along with toast or pancakes. They also offer a daily special, and a permanent breakfast special of a muffin, egg, cheese, bacon, and cottage fries for only \$1.59. BEAT THAT!

When lunch rolls around, the bargains and good food do not end. Daily lunch specials are always available, and some great homemade Mexican Food is always cooking. Burritos, Enchiladas, Tacos and Tostadas are all served in a variety of styles; all are tasty, and all are affordable. If you prefer a less exotic lunch, Bobby Levi's takes great pride in their Burgers and Sandwiches. They serve Tuna Melts, BLT's, French Dips, Reubens, Club Sandwiches, and many others. Salads are also very popular, and for good reason.

To keep up their high par, fine dinners are also served at Bobby Levi's: Steaks, Chicken, Fish, Pork and many other dishes are all delicious and bargain priced. The dinners are always served with healthy portions, soup or salad, and potato is included with all the dinners too.

When you finish your meal at Bobby Levi's, take a deep breath and prepare for a delicious dessert. Hot Fudge Sundaes, Pies and Carrot Cake are among the many super treats awaiting you for dessert at Bobby Levi's.

So, next time you are in the mood for a good, homecooked meal at a bargain price, try Bobby Levi's. It's close, affordable and delicious.

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Dinner includes: soup, bisquits egg rolls, rice, tea, vegetables & choice of meat

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Sun-Fri 5-9:30, Sat 4:30-10
Closed Mondays



Lost & Found

LOST: tan & white winter jacket lost in library Monday night. Reward Call KIM 685-6031

Lost: Reward! Last Wed. pm Nov. 3, '82. A soft cover book (9 x 11), Title: "Step by Step Enamelling" by William Harper. Lost in Parking lot No. 14 by Cheadle Hall. If found, Call (509) 928-0856, or write to Mrs. Roy, 4308 Conklin Rd, Greenacres, Wash. 99016.

Lost: Womens Seiko divers watch. Name engraved in back Reward 682-8567.

Lost black and white cat male short tail! friendly Isla Vista 9685561

Special Notices

DO YOU GET TENSE, FREEZE UP, & DRAW BLANKS ON EXAMS? THEN THE **TEST ANXIETY PROGRAM** IS FOR YOU. SIGN UP AT THE COUNSELING CENTER BLDG 478 NEW GROUP BEGINS NOV. 15. CALL 961-2781.

HILLEL EVENING AT BOR-SODIS.

Meet at URC, 777 Camino Pescadero for Havdalah, Sat. 8:00PM

HILLEL SHABBAT services, Fri 6:30p.m. Followed by discussion on Midrash. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

Party late? No problem. Join us at noon Sunday for Campus **Christian Worship** with Campus Pastors Bruce Wollenberg & Jeanne McLeod in UCen 2292.

Without The **WHIPTONES** life itself would be impossible Parties Dances Wakes 685-4815

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

AAB Student Liaison Program Applications available for interested students from 11/8 thru 11/12 at A.S. Office, 3rd floor UCen. Info- 961-2566.

Coffeehouse Musicians Club: 1st Organizational Meeting Nov. 12, 8:00pm Cafe Interim (Building 434 behind Housing Office) All musicians and music lovers welcome. Bring ideas and instruments.

HEADWIND DEBUT FREE Reggae rock with a calypso beat Rockys Sat Nov 13-9-1

Reproductive Health Care ...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, cervical caps, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.



Personals

ROMANI

(I'll bet you were expecting this!) Thank You for the flowers! Had we known it was so easy, we would have sent more personals sooner! Liz thanks you too (photos are here, waiting).

...so when do we get chocolates?

ADPI Suzy & Lionheart Dave Daltry, you guys are the best. Psych up for a super time tonight at the Sheraton! Pi Love YBS

Bob, Marty, Kevin, Mark, Bob, At the Sheraton we'll dine With our men so fine These ADPI's are looking Forward to

A wonderful evening with ...you! Love,

Lee, Lisa, Lisa, Chris & Carol

Buckminster Fuller is a brilliant man!

Calling all CHI-O's: You know the Theme, you know the place so bring your dates & a smiling face! Party Social

Dear Kirt, Have a great 18th B-day-Beware of Doc Jimmy. We Love you, Kar. LarVlar Elys

HEY JOE, or is it BOB?

Enjoyed that walk in the rain. I'm not afraid of your umbrella anymore, so let's do it again sometime! Martha

Happy 20th Jeff! I hope you get alot of teddy bears for your B-day. Leading Mouseketeer

Joe, Terri, Patti, Lauren, Audrey, Mitch, Tom, and Dave- THANKS for putting up with me and helping to meet the dead line. Just four more to go!

Lisa: AKA / Rock-a-billy Mamma!

The care package was GREAT Seeing you Friday is better! Psyche-up SDS U SAE Black & White!! Love, WILD WILLIE

PERRY'S Pizza

FAST, FREE DELIVERY!

968-1095

"Happy Birthday Mikey" - Mr. 21 I want to wish you the very best on Saturday and hope its one of your happiest days ever. Be good to yourself, but by all means- LIVE IT UP!! Tu Companero, Fidel.

Hey Kirk!! You're the best of the very best! From the Jetsuns to Hey Nineteen, all my dreams have come true. Get ready for fun-the Starship's headed for the twilight zone tonight...but watch out for tidal waves out there, it's time to play, play, play! Here's wishing you the most awesome 20th ever! Je t'aime 4FR. All my love, peeps.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

BEANHEAD
Roses are red
Bernie's guitar is blue
I say Happy Birthday
And Tay says mee-oooh!
Have a great time at the best show of the year
--El Rayo X--

HEY ALISSA!!!

How do you make a hormone? -Refuse to pay. Ha Ha HaH- I still **RUE** the day I met U.

Hey Laura! Cookie! Kookiel How about a cookie? Thanks my tummie likes you. T.G.W. aka "a dumb blonde."

Joy: Hey Skier, been playing in the snow lately with your favorite rugby player? It should be **COLD** on Sat nite! Be sure to have a warm & cozy B-day in Boxers & Bowties! We'll see who makes it to Rm 3 first, you awesome Chi-O you! Enjoy your T.E. man! XOXO Lisa & Barrie

NAN .. BUL- Just a note to remind you both of how much I love you - but then how could you forget? Thanks much for being the great roomies you are. 4-ever, Leis

Nancy Conway-R U Ready for a blowout 21st B-Day Party!!
Your Buddy, Marie

PLEDGES OF DST
Looking Good!!!
You're almost there
Love your Big Sisters

YOU'VE SEEN DEBBIE DOES DALLAS, NOW SEE CALLE GOES PHI PSI. Film at 11.

Business Personals

Cambridge Plan Diet Sellout-Super Weight Loss Safely! By case of 6. \$85, Regularly \$111.00 - 967-8983.

Bury that old toothbrush in our **Toothbrush Graveyard** & get a new one **FREE!**

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PHILLIP P. HO, DMD
968-9631
966 Emb. del Mar

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In J.V. wholistic vision care. Complete exams, contact lenses, vision exercises. Large selection quality, fashion frames, sunglasses. Professional services, affordable fees. Eve. hours, by appt. Call for info. 968-0159.

SPINNAKER'S GALLEY

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH, DINNER & SUNDAY BRUNCH

955 Emb. del Mar 968-2310

Once a young woman named Lou Did what she did at the zoo Saved some rabbits one day From the flames in the hay Cause- I'll leave up to you!

M.T. Do you think it's too obvious? Can I reserve next Friday evening? **S.N.**

Buddists for est Christians for Abortion Jews for who..

How about a very old baby?? or just a little bit pregnant!?? Or dead, deader and the deadeest? Oxymoron: A combination of contradictory or incongruous words!

FREE RENTAL: when you join our Record Rental Club. Rent most titles for \$1.89 for three days-drop by for details! Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, I.V. 968-4665.

HYPNOSIS SERVICES
Unlimit your potential, remove blocks, communicate with your inner mind. Individualized hypnotherapy. Jinny Moore, M.S., Hypnotherapist, emcee "Hypnosis Show" KCSB 92 FM 684-7936

LEARN SELF HYPNOSIS
Tues. Nov. 16, 23, 30 8-10 PM Hypnosis Services 684-7936

PERSONALIZED HYPNOSIS TAPES for your self improvement Hypnosis Services 684-7936.

Movies

Dance Craze - The Movie
Sat. Nov. 13, 6-8-10-12 P.M.
Campbell \$2 Featuring the **English Beat, The Specials, Madness, and more. Skankin!!**

Daedalus Productions of New York presents The Broadway Play

HOME

UCSB Campbell Hall Thursday Nov. 18 8 p.m. \$7 Gen. \$6 Students. \$3 Children Under 12 A.S. Prog. Bd.

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WINTER SPORTS ISSUE

on your Nexus stands **Wednesday November 17th Watch For It!**

Kickers Clinging to Playoff Hopes; Titans Tomorrow

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

Following a bitter 4-2 defeat against San Diego State University, Gauchos coach Andy Kuenzli said yesterday that UCSB is still deserving of an NCAA playoff bid and if the Gauchos are not selected he will appeal the decision.

After UCSB had lost its second game of the season, virtually eliminating the Gauchos from capturing the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association title, Kuenzli said that the Gauchos' record is still good enough for an invitation to the playoffs.

But the Gauchos must first take care of a little business tomorrow night when they host Cal State Fullerton at 7:30 p.m. in Harder Stadium. UCSB can forget about the playoffs if they lose to the Titans, who are 13-5-2 and ranked seventh in the Far West.

The Gauchos' 17-game unbeaten streak came to an end Wednesday when the Aztecs, on the strength of a disputed call which gave them a man advantage for 85 minutes, beat the Gauchos to all but assure themselves of a playoff bid.

The Gauchos will learn their playoff status on Monday, when the NCAA announces the pairings for the post-season tournament scheduled to begin on Wednesday. UCSB is still in the picture, but they need help.

UCLA plays two tough road games against Santa Clara and San Jose State while the Aztecs must play the tenth-ranked Gulls from USIU, who tied the Gauchos 2-2 last week. USF and Fresno State square off in a game that will help shape the playoff picture. It is not known whether two, three or four teams will be selected from the Far West to go to the playoffs. The Gauchos must hope either UCLA, San Diego State or Fresno State loses.

As it currently stands, USF is the only team assured of a spot, while UCLA, San Diego State, Fresno State, Washington and UCSB must fight for the final positions.

"I would say we have an outside shot," Kuenzli said. "We only lost two games and we never lost to an underdog. But there is still a lot of deciding games to go."

"We can still keep our fingers crossed," he said. "We have the second best record besides USF. There is no reason why we shouldn't get a bid."

The only reason the Gauchos are in this unenviable position is because of their 4-2 loss to San Diego State. A controversial red card against the Gauchos' Dave Zaboski cost the Gauchos the game. Kuenzli felt the Gauchos would have won if it wasn't for the call.

"If we had 11 men, San Diego State would have

never won, I can guarantee it," he said. "I felt the referee never gave us a chance to play our game. We are superior to San Diego State. The ref made a stupid mistake and we never had a chance to prove ourselves."

The Gauchos will get their chance against the Titans tomorrow night and it could be their last. The Titans are led by Mike Fox, who leads the SCISA in scoring with 17 goals and five assists for 39 points. Fullerton is strong in goal with Nart Arislanouk, who has a 0.56 goals against average.

A win puts the Gauchos in position for an at-large playoff berth. But at this point, nothing is certain.

Sports
Editor Gary Migdol



NEXUS/Greg Harris

Graham Witherall (No.10) and Mark Packard (No.5) celebrate after Witherall scored his fourth goal of the season against San Diego State. The Gauchos will hope to do more of the same tomorrow when they host Cal State Fullerton at 7:30 p.m.

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Play Number One Irvine

Poloists Look for Upset

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

Larry Mouchawar, Peter Neushul, and company are going to try to do something this weekend that no other team has been able to do all season — beat U.C. Irvine. Ranked number one nationally, the Anteaters are hoping to extend their winning streak to 22, Saturday afternoon at Irvine. Included in the 21 victories this season are 7-5 and 8-3 counts over the Gauchos. If the Gauchos are to put an end to the UCI string, they're going to have to stop the Anteater offense.

Leading the attack for the Anteaters is John Vargas, with 38 goals, and Peter Campbell, a fifth year senior from University High in Irvine. Ted Newland, the UCI coach, feels his entire team contributes equally on offense, but that Campbell will present the biggest problem for Santa Barbara.

"If you try to match people up, I don't think UCSB has anybody to stack up against Campbell. He's 6'4", fast, and very physical. I think they will have to do a lot of double teaming to contain him. If they do, then all we have to do is keep passing the ball around and we'll score," Newland said.

Though UCSB water polo coach Pete Snyder is willing to concede Campbell's superiority, he is quick to point out that one player does not make a team.

"Irvine beats most teams with the fast-break; I hope to shut them down by concentrating on the basics. If we can pass the

ball cleanly and avoid steals, then I think we'll go a long ways in slowing them down," said Snyder.

Newland also feels he has the best collegiate goalie in senior John O'Brien.

"I've been coaching 29 years, 17 of those years at the collegiate level, and I feel confident in saying he is the best in the NCAA right now. He passes well on counter attacks, he blocks shots, and most importantly, he really asserts himself in the pool. As for the Santa Barbara goalie, he's fairly good."

According to Snyder, O'Brien is one of the top two goalies in the nation, and the Gauchos are going to have to work the ball around, and take good shots to score. In their two previous games this season, the main problem for UCSB has been stopping the Irvine offense, not scoring goals. If the trend is to be stopped, Gaucho defensive specialists Paul Merkel and Chris Verga will have to do the job.

Although this game doesn't count towards the PCAA crown, it is crucial for the Gauchos. Next week at the PCAA tourney, the Gauchos will play Irvine for the conference title and an automatic invitation to the NCAA tourney. Also, the Gauchos stand a better chance of earning an at-large bid from the NCAA selection committee if their season record includes a victory over the top-ranked team in the nation.

On Sunday, the Gauchos travel to U.C. San Diego to play the lowly Toreros in their final match of the regular season.



The Gauchos will need the scoring of Peter Neushul if they expect to beat the top ranked Anteaters.

NEXUS/BILL DUKE

Harriers Aiming For Third At PCAA Championships

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

After months of diligent training, the UCSB men's cross-country team will come down to their final test of 1982. The Gauchos will meet teams of the PCAA on the 10,000 meter course at Fresno's Woodard Park, where the 1978 squad surprised everyone by stealing the championship out of U.C. Irvine's hands. Coach Jim Triplett hopes to pull a quick one of a lesser magnitude Saturday by squeezing into either the third or fourth spot.

The PCAA race will be in conjunction with the PAC-10 championships, both of which comprise District 8, the toughest district in the nation. Qualifiers for the NCAA meet at the University of Indiana come from the top two teams and best individuals in the district.

"Fresno will win, then I expect UCI and Utah State to battle it out for second," explained Triplett, whose Gauchos should battle it out with Long Beach State and San Jose's Spartans. "The presence of Dean Vanderbush must be felt after last week's absence against Fresno," Triplett said of the

Susanville sophomore. "If Dean comes around and runs with (Scott) Ingraham, while the other guys duplicate last week's performance, we will do it."

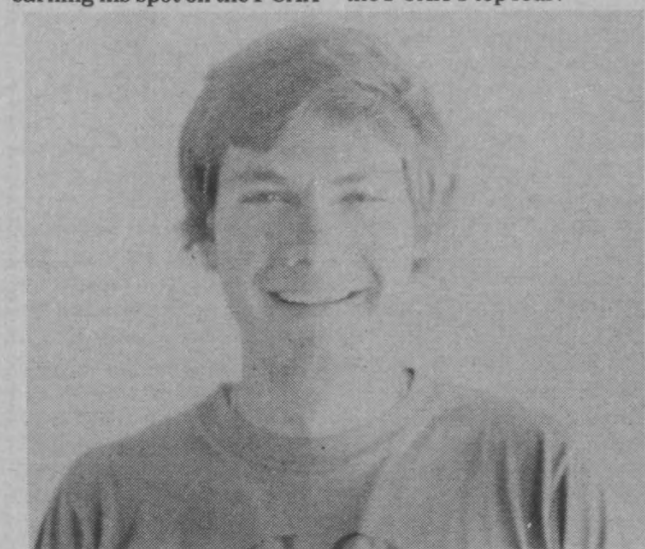
Look for the Gauchos to score points in bunches, as they have all season, with a lead pairing of Ingraham and Vanderbush scoring at around 25th place followed by teammates Tim Silva, Dave Lawler, Steve Bates, Brad Kearns, and Bob Efram picking up the important points that will determine UCSB's final outcome by displacing as many opponents as possible.

Ingraham is coming off of his best race to date with a blistering 19:56 clocking over the four mile course last Saturday and is sure to be found in the top 25 tomorrow morning.

The man who turned the most heads last Saturday was the freshman Efram, who improved an entire minute for four miles, thus earning his spot on the PCAA

team and the respect of his coach who believes Efram will stay with the second pack of UCSB runners. Tim Silva showed his early season spark as the second Gaucho to cut the tape against Fresno, and is ready to go at the PCAA meet.

Triplett is nervous about taking three freshmen with him and rightfully so. Sound Gaucho freshmen runners have all failed miserably over the District 8 10,000 meter courses in the past. This year with Kearns' consistent races and Bates' unlimited potential and the fact that he has not yet run as well as he is capable of, Triplett hopes to be proven wrong. Bates believes it will be a great opportunity to draw upon Bates' full potential because he knows he is lining up against the best in the west. Hopefully, all of Bates' mates will run at the best of their abilities too and run the race of their lives to slip the Gauchos into the PCAA's top four.



Dean Vanderbush could be the key to the Gauchos' success.

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Women At Fresno

Harriers Off To Regionals

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

It will seem like *deja vu* as the women's cross country team lines up against their rivals tomorrow at Fresno for the Region 8 championships. Practically the same teams who ran over the same course six weeks ago under similar rainy conditions will greet the women as they toe the line with the best in America. Gaucho Coach Kathy Kinane's goal is to place better than last year's eighth slot.

Odds on team favorites to qualify for the NCAA meet on November 22 at the University of Indiana are Stanford, Oregon, and Arizona, leaving the Gauchos to fight with Cal and San Diego for the next positions. Runners finishing in the top 20 qualify as individuals to go east. The Gauchos' Melissa Martel, Jayne Balsinger, and Mary Mason have shots at making the trip if they can run super races.

Martel has been untouchable since joining the team and is now feeling better than she has in the past few weeks. Conditions may be to her liking if it is muddy, but wet or dry, she intends to go out with the leaders for the first mile and test her strength from there to the finish.

Closing to within 16 seconds of Martel was Balsinger, who Kinane believes will drop her time difference at Fresno even more. Balsinger too will keep qualifying in mind as she hopes to stay close to Martel. Mason also has a slight chance of slipping in before the 20th finisher.

As the early season leader of the team, Mason has overcome her injuries to finish as third Gaucho last weekend, 20 seconds behind Balsinger. Kinane said that Mason is as rested as she will ever be for tomorrow and that she is showing signs of last season when she placed in the top 20 in the NCAA 10,000 meter final.

As a three-time Regional veteran, Julie Thrupp can set her sights on establishing her best mark ever over Woodward's fast 5,000 meter course as Thrupp has been coming around lately in practice for her final

collegiate race. Sue Broccoli rounds out the top five as a star performer who has been running in pain all season due to a pair of stress fractures.

Also making the trip will be Lina Calvo and Freshman Silva Gubler who came through last weekend to cop

her spot on the final traveling squad. When the season ends for the Gauchos tomorrow, Kinane's women will give their all for the final 18 or 19 minutes of their 1982 season for which they have dedicated themselves to for three months.

Bonace Hopes Gaucho Hoopsters Turn Speed and Defense Into Wins

By DENNIS RODERICKS
Nexus Sports Writer

With a balanced blend of experienced and talented newcomers, the UCSB women's basketball team will make its 1982-83 debut this Sunday evening against the Gaucho Alumni in Robertson Gym.

Entering her 11th and final season at the helm of the Gauchos' women's basketball program will be Bobbi Bonace. After coaching both basketball and softball for the past decade, Coach Bonace announced last month she will devote herself full-time to softball beginning next year. Under her guidance, the Gaucho cagers have recorded 46 victories during the past three campaigns, including a trip to post-season competition in 1981.

The fast break style of offense that has characterized UCSB's attack the past several years will again be featured. This philosophy will be complemented by the addition of some much-needed height on the front court. "Our strengths are still our speed and quickness and with the added height we will be able to do more with our offenses than just run," said Bonace. "My overall view of this year's team is a lot more optimistic than at the beginning of tryouts. We have a lot of depth returning and have more depth inside."

Experience will be a main trademark throughout the season. The attack will be well balanced with five seniors and two juniors to go with five underclassmen. "We've been strong at the forward and guard positions over the years and now have some added size that we didn't have last season," Bonace said.

Engineering the Gaucho offense will be senior guard Lori Sanchez. An exciting player to watch at both ends of the court, Sanchez is the all-time assist leader in UCSB basketball history. "Having Lori in the game is like having a coach on the floor. She is an outstanding passer and a great defensive hustler," commented Bonace. Sanchez, named most valuable player of the Channel League for two years during her career at Dos Pueblos High, has averaged nearly 40 minutes per contest throughout her first three seasons wearing the Gaucho blue and gold.

Her running mate in the backcourt, junior Paula Bowen, is one of the team's most outstanding performers. "Paula has been more assertive with her shot in practice this fall and

figures to increase her scoring output this season," Bonace said.

Senior guard Corrine de Arakal figures to see her share of playing time at the point guard position. A transfer from Orange Coast College, she saw action in 20 games of her first season as a Gaucho last year. Bonace says she has assumed a leadership role from the point guard position. "She is a much better player this fall and is hustling and working very hard."

UCSB will feature increased depth up front. 5'11" senior Debra Robertson returns after a two year absence. Member of the National Honor Society at Carondelet High, Robertson will provide much needed strength at the low post position. Anne Stromberg, a 6'1" freshman from Marin



Lori Sanchez returns as the Gauchos' point guard.

Early Picking for UCSB: Four Standout Preps Sign

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

While the UCSB basketball team continues its preparation for the upcoming season, Ed DeLacy and staff have taken steps to prepare for the next four seasons, signing four prep athletes to national letters of intent.

The unusually early signing date, which is being experimented with by the NCAA this year, is designed to alleviate the time-consuming burden on athletes of being recruited by many schools during an academic year. Once the athlete commits himself to an institution, recruiters from other schools must adhere to a "hands off" code. A letter of intent signed in November is just as binding as one that is signed in April.

According to head coach Ed DeLacy, many other schools have almost ignored the early opportunity to sign prospects.

"I think a lot of schools are going for April," DeLacy said, "But we've hit them (recruits) hard and early. Tom (Assistant Coach Henderson, who does most of the recruiting footwork) has done a fantastic job."

One of the first fruits of Henderson's labor was Dan Bennett, a 6-10 197lb. center

from Riverside Poly High School. The shot-blocking senior led his team to a 25-2 record last year, averaging eight points and eight rebounds a game. Bennett, like the three other players UCSB has landed, is also an honor student.

"Tom had seen this kid play last spring," DeLacy said, "but not many people got to see him play because he was away this summer on the American Field Service abroad program. We got to him early, and I couldn't be more pleased."

Although his offensive output was not impressive last season, Bennett thinks he'll improve in his final prep season.

"Last year, I played mostly high post," he said. "This year, I'll play a lot of low post. I want to be more of an offensive player this year."

"This is good news for the Gauchos, who have had trouble landing a genuine center prospect the last two years."

UCSB supplemented their growing guard stock with the addition of Tim DePriest, a 6-5 high scoring guard from Santa Maria. DeLacy described DePriest as a "pure athletic talent with excellent quickness."

The Gauchos' final signings were both forwards.

As a 6-6 point guard at one of the Superstar Camps, Lawson Smith impressed DeLacy with his marksmanship. When DeLacy saw Smith, who attends Ventura High, in the fall, he was even more impressed with Smith's pituitary capacity. He had grown a full inch in less than three months.

"He could be a 6-8 short forward by the time he gets here," DeLacy commented. "We're going to have some big people."

Another one of those big people will be 6-8 power-forward Ethan Swenson, from Cypress High in Orange County. Swenson had a good junior season (13 ppg, 8 reb), but it was his play on an Orange County All-Star team that caught the eye of DeLacy.

Russell Will Start, But 2 Spots Open

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

Only two weeks away from their November 26 opener against UC Davis, UCSB will begin their '82-83 campaign with three familiar faces in the starting lineup. Head Coach Ed DeLacy announced yesterday that 6-2 guard Michael Russell will retain his starting job, joining seniors York Gross and Paul Johnson.

Still open are one forward and guard spot, and both will be filled by newcomers. In a dogfight for the front line opening are 6-8 Frank Horwath, 6-8 Michael Martin, and 6-7 freshman, Scott Fisher.

The fifth-year head coach has been particularly impressed lately with the play of Horwath, a JC transfer from San Francisco. Horwath tips the scales at a healthy 220, just the bulk UCSB could use under the basket.

To hear DeLacy talk, the guard picture is even more muddled.

"Tony Hopkins has looked good lately," he said, "And so has Dedrick (Brooks). Richard Townsend and Conner Henry have their flashes."

Brooks' and Hopkins' experience (two years at a JC) may win one of them a starting job, but that won't keep DeLacy from deploying his freshman guards in certain situations. DeLacy said he might experiment with the 6-5 Henry at the point in zone situations, and use the 6-1 Townsend as a designated shooter.

The picture for both positions will become clearer when the Gauchos begin to scrimmage more, something they have not been doing because, according to DeLacy, the team is still shaky on a five-man basis. To avoid staleness, though, two scrimmages have been scheduled, and both will be open to the public. The team will scrimmage tomorrow at 10:00 a.m., and will play a more formal Blue-Gold intrasquad game on Thursday, November 18, at 4:00 p.m. Donations for Santa Barbara area high school athletic programs will be accepted at the November 18 game.

Another player who figures to contribute heavily to the Gauchos' success is sophomore Liz Lech. The coaching staff feels that Lech has gained valuable experience during her freshman year to be an integral part of the team's offense.

Leading the list of newcomers are Kristen Nicholson, who averaged 21 points at Eisenhower High, Kris Browne, from Littleton High in Colorado, and Jody Marks, who received All-Northern California honors for two years in high school.

Sand Crabs...

(Continued from front page)

"On the assumption that Wenner's study is correct," Murdoch said, "then there is something definitely wrong, but it isn't clear what. The plant wasn't running throughout the whole year so Wenner's findings can't just be the plant." He then explained they could not discover what the "mechanism" would be that could affect sand crabs and leave no trace on other animals. There is no explanation as to how the nuclear plant could be responsible, according to the Marine Review Committee.

Byron Mechalas, a biologist for Southern California Edison Co., according to the *Los Angeles Times*, said there can be no connection between the high concentrations of metal found in the sand crabs and the plant's waste products. He explained that the seawater used to cool the plant is cycled back into the ocean through stainless steel or titanium.

"The area is under constant change. There is just as great a possibility that there is something wrong with the beach than as with the plant," Murdoch said.

In 1976, Wenner tried to convince the review committee that sand crabs should be studied and used as "bimonitors," because the principles of growth in sand crabs can be applicable to all other crustaceans. They are easy to maintain and "thousands" of them can be handled efficiently in the lab.

Wenner received money from the committee to do his research in 1980, but now he and his researchers are fundless and all the money

that paid for this summer's investigations, he said, came "out of our pockets."

Wenner's sand crab data was presented to the committee last year. This year he was not allotted any money to help in the continuation of the research. Wenner went on his own with little funds and found more evidence which was presented at the Tuesday symposium.

Murdoch explained that the MRC works on a contract basis; requests for proposals are sent out annually and then the committee elects the research description they find most important and comprehensible. Contracts are subject to change and redistribution. "We hire the people to do the work we think needs to be done. Then we review their data. We don't know formally what we think of it (Wenner's sand crab data) yet. We're in the middle of reviewing it," Murdoch said.

The review committee was instituted in 1975 when the Southern California Edison Co. organized a study on the cooling effects of the nuclear plant waste to be carried out by trained personnel. The MRC was set up by the California Coastal Commission which was initiated by Proposition 20 in 1972. There are three scientists on the MRC: one from the Southern California Edison Co., one from the Coastal Commission, and one from the environmentalists.

In order to continue his research effectively, Wenner needs to find more funding. He wants to do some laboratory studies with sand crabs to see what happens when heavy metal concentrations are ad-

KIOSK

TODAY

HILLEL: Shabbat services at 6:30 p.m. and special program at 8 p.m. with Dr. Lewis Barth, from Hebrew Union College. Discussing Midrash, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

FINANCE BOARD: A.S. funded groups must have budget breakdowns approved 11-22-82 or lose current funding. Group descriptions for budget survey must be in by 11-15-82.

KCSB FM: Elizabeth Janeway's Nov. 8 speech given at Lotte Lehman will be aired today on Women's Radio Forum from 12-1 p.m. on KCSB 91.9 FM.

CAREER DAY: Today is the annual career day for students interested in the field of accounting. Speakers from 11-5 in the UCen Pavilion Room.

POLITICAL SCIENCE INTEREST GROUP: Group meeting Lane Room, noon. Bring evaluations and ideas. All welcome.

THE UCEN ART GALLERY: Is now accepting proposals through Nov. 15. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Monday.

ISLA VISTA BAGEL FACTORY: Betty Field-Haley has a water color painting exhibition at the Isla Vista Bagel Factory through Nov. 22. Hours are 6 a.m.-6 p.m.

MATH DEPARTMENT: Career Info Night will be Mon., Nov. 15 7:30-9:30 Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Faculty and peer advisors, Co. recruiters, computer demo-learn opportunities in math field. Call 961-2171.

THIS WEEKEND

UCSB FENCING CLUB: Home meet vs. U.C. San Diego and CalTech Saturday, Nov. 13, 1:30 p.m. at the Old Gym.

HILLEL: An evening of entertainment at Borsodis. Meet at URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, for short Havdalah service and then go to Borsodis together, Saturday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m.

BIKE CLUB: Breakfast ride this Saturday, Oct. 13, Storke Tower, 9 a.m.

SANTA BARBARA AUDUBON SOCIETY: Beginner birdwalk; meet at corner of Ribera Rd. and University Ave., Goleta, at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13. Call 964-1030 for info.

Review Team

(Continued from pg.7)

breakdown, which resulted in graduate student committees having no student representation for the first seven weeks of the quarter while GSA tried to figure out who to submit recommendations to, the committee is writing into the report specific information regarding channels of communication.

For example, a central information desk now exists in the administration

building, and the committee has recommended that information regarding all university *ad hoc* committees be forwarded to this central source.

However, Horton felt that this policy may be difficult to implement, because the committees often form and give no formal notice to the university administration.

Committee members also recommended that annual self-reports on committee effectiveness be distributed.

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Leg Council . . .

(Continued from front page)

ference to a lot of people." Other council members disagreed with Zerilli. Few objections were raised about the bill's content, but rather whether it was appropriate for Leg Council to be dealing with a situation which is far removed from UCSB.

"We shouldn't even be talking about Nicaragua," Rep-At-Large Tom Pai said. "It's not relevant to students here. We should be working on campus concerns, not world politics. Dangerous bike paths, rapes on campus, rising housing prices — that's what we should be concerned about. Do students really go to sleep at night thinking about Nicaragua or do they go to sleep wondering how they're going to pay next month's rent?"

"The situation in Nicaragua certainly con-

cerns students here," Off-Campus Rep Mark Schwartz said. "Increased military spending in Central America causes our reg fees to go up. With our tax money being diverted to military spending, there's a lot less money to spend on our educations. Indirectly, we're all paying for nuclear bombs."

Following the debate, Leg Council passed the bill condemning U.S. involvement in Nicaragua. The bill also resolved that copies be sent to federal officials such as President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of State George Schultz and National Security Advisor William Clark, as well as to local officials, campus representatives and the press.

"This is a really good chance for students to get active," Off-Campus Rep Rick Chudacoff said. "But we can't just sit back and

ministered to crabs and what the exact effects are. He has applied for three grants and is waiting to see what the verdict will be. Currently, Wenner said, he and his associates "don't have a dime."

relax after we lick the stamps on these letters and send them off. We have to follow it through. Let's talk to Sacramento. Let's contact Student Lobby."

"I see this bill as an important starting place," Van Geisen said. "I expect to get both backlash and support for it, but no matter what, we're going to follow it through with open forums, convocations and lobbying efforts. It's really going to happen."

PARKING LOT

Put on by the Scouts of Troop 120 to raise money for their canoe trip



SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 9am-4pm

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Donations of old car batteries would also be appreciated



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