

**OUT OF CONTROL** — The unlucky owner of this truck undoubtedly found this turn of events to be less than advantageous. (Photo by Jar Melle)

## Wallace Proposes Rezoning Plan Aimed at Exxon Plant

By CATHY NIFONG

A rezoning proposal designed to give Santa Barbara County some control in amending zoning conditions has been launched by Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace. This proposal has been aimed at Exxon in particular.

The object of the rezoning measure is to give the county the opportunity to make amendments to the planned manufacturing section of the zoning policy which at present can be amended only by the developers.

At last Monday's Board of Supervisors' meeting, Wallace attempted to pass the proposal immediately, but was not successful. "You need at least four votes to do it," remarked Wallace. There are five members on the board. However, Wallace did obtain the three votes necessary to keep the proposal alive.

The plan has been sent to the Planning Commission for public hearings. According to Wallace, this process should take sixty to ninety days. If approved by the commission the proposal will be sent back to the supervisors for another vote.

Since Exxon's application for a natural gas plant in the Las Flores Canyon has been reconsidered by the state, the oil company has been reluctant to relinquish its operations on the Hondo Platform near Gaviota due to the expense of starting a major project at such short notice. They are supported by Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus who claims that Exxon would have a successful lawsuit if forced to totally abandon the Hondo Platform.

Wallace prefers the prospect of the Las Flores Canyon site for both natural gas and oil processing since he feels that the

tankers used for offshore operations release enough hydrocarbons into the air in a month to cancel out all the present air pollution controls the county has.

If this proposal is successful, (Please turn to p.20, col.3)

## Goleta Water Board Election: Seven Race for Two Seats

By KIM KAVANAGH

Drought-stricken California has caused the November 8 Board of Directors elections to focus on the Goleta County Water Board.

Two four-year term seats are being sought after by seven contenders, which include two incumbents and an additional pair running as a slate.

The principle issues in the race are the moratorium that prohibits the issuing of water hook-ups to new construction until new water sources are found and the alternate ways in which water can be brought into Santa Barbara County.

Linda Phillips and Edward Maschke, water board incumbents, favor the moratorium and the use of local water sources rather than the importation of state water.

Phillips, current board president, said that the "district has one of the state's most comprehensive conservation plans. Without our several years of planning for a possible drought, Goleta would now have as severe a shortage as Marin County."

Maschke was named by the directors February 28 to fill the unexpired term of Bill Wallace following Wallace's election to the County Board of Supervisors.

Maschke said that his board post "is quite a learning experience. I believe we are doing a good job especially during the worst drought in California's history."

He stated that the moratorium on hook-ups has given the board the time to choose among supplemental sources that best fits Goleta's needs.

Maschke intends to work for a number of options which will be later voted on by the people. This includes water reclamation for

four votes needed in approving the extra funding. John Stahl, assistant to Wallace, stated that the chances of approval would be "slim" and "two of the three members voting in favor of the original proposal were tenuous votes."

It is noted by Matthew Steen, advisory council program coordinator, that most of the deficiencies have been corrected since those periods of the audit.

It was only recently that the University decided to cut the funding of the IVCC from \$25,000 to \$7,600. According to Donald Winter, Assistant Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs this was due to the long standing policy of the University to "encourage alternate funding sources on the principle that University funding should be partial and temporary, rather than a permanent source."

It has been pointed out by Winter that the IVCC budget was re-allocated rather than reduced due to the \$10,000 community development grant that would be available. The funds could go towards the I.V. Foot Patrol and the creation of the Community Development-Planning Funds.

(Please turn to p.20, col.1)

## Regents Reject I.V. Request To Discuss Fiscal Relations

By ORRIE BERMAN

A request by the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) to meet with the Regents of the University of California has been rejected.

The IVCC requested the meeting to discuss economic relations between the University and Isla Vista. The Regents turned down the request and have referred the issues suggested by the IVCC to University president David Saxon, who intends to discuss these issues with the UCSB administration.

The meeting was originally requested in order to make specific appeals to the Regents. Among these appeals are a policy statement guaranteeing \$25,000 in funding for I.V. community development, planning, and human services. UCSB has

allocated this amount in the past, but this year cut the budget back to \$7000, an amount predicted to last only until winter.

IVCC had previously charged UCSB with interfering with local politics, particularly in the obstruction of I.V. incorporation. The council is asking for the adoption of a policy restraining local campus administrators from "using University power to obstruct the political process in Goleta Valley, Santa Barbara County, and Isla Vista."

Also requested is a submission by UCSB of the enrollment component of its Long Range Development plan to the California Coastal Commission. UCSB would also be required to speed up its planning and construction of on-campus housing for 1978.

Howard Dyck, IVCC's administrative analyst, sees the Regent's referral to Saxon as unproductive more because of earlier disagreements between the council and UCSB's administration. Dissatisfied with the lack of priority being given to the council's issues, he is preparing a fact sheet for presentation to both Saxon and the Regents. He also plans to ask larger groups, such as the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, to support the council in any further attempt to meet with the Regents.

By keeping the current issues before the public and gaining additional group support, Dyck hopes that things will "move along faster" than they are at the present time.

irrigation, cooperative use of all local water sources and state water which in his opinion will prove economically unacceptable.

In contrast with the incumbents views are the stands taken by R. Steven Jones and Donald Weaver, engineering geologist.

Jones, who has resided in the valley for 11 years, said he has seen it change from a "developers heaven to a standstill suburbia headed for further problems."

He advocates state importation in as much as if a decision had to be made today importation would be "very appealing economically and from the standpoint of availability."

As far as the moratorium goes Jones states, "I favor planned water expansion for a planned community, therefore I favor removing the moratorium."

Weaver, Jones' running mate, has similar views on state importation and the moratorium lift.

"Residents will have an opportunity to elect two competent board members to represent them in solving the economic, engineering and geologic problems of water shortage and groundwater management," Weaver said.

Andrew Bender, engineer, researcher and activist, is in agreement with the current board on the main issues, however he

(Please turn to p.20, col.1)



## HEADLINERS

**MORE CAPITALIST GOODIES** are to be allowed into East Germany. In a move to satisfy consumer demand, the government said it's dropping limits on the amount of liquor, coffee and cigarettes that East Germans can receive from western visitors or by mail.

**CONGRESSMAN LES ASPIN** said yesterday that Turkey has been getting around a Congressional arms embargo by purchasing U.S. weapons from a NATO agency. Aspin also said the Pentagon has agreed to cut off virtually all future Turkish purchases through the NATO agency.

**THE SOVIET UNION** says it will abide by the current strategic arms limitation pact after its formal expiration, while U.S. and Soviet negotiators work out a new one. The Soviet announcement yesterday follows a statement by Secretary of State Vance Friday that the U.S. will continue to honor the accord. It runs out October third.

**THE U.S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE** has picked Los Angeles as the host city for the 1984 Summer Olympics. The Committee, meeting yesterday in Colorado Springs, gave Los Angeles the nod over New York by the vote of 55 to 39.

**HUNGARY SAYS MAINLAND CHINA** is behind fighting between Cambodian and Vietnamese soldiers. An editorial in the Hungarian government newspaper says the clashes are over border issues. It says China apparently is playing power politics, using Cambodia against Vietnam.

— John Schentrup

## University Officer Arrested for Minor Marijuana Possession

University Police Officer Suzanne Saxby was arrested last week and charged with possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

On Monday, September 19, University Police investigated

charges of cultivation, possession, and use of marijuana involving four suspects residing in the Isla Vista area. Following issuance of a search warrant, Officer Saxby and her brother, Peter Saxby, were charged with

possession.

The Santa Barbara District Attorney's Office filed a formal complaint of possession of less than one ounce of marijuana last Wednesday against the two Saxbys. The other two individuals residing at the Isla Vista residence are not being criminally charged.

According to acting Police Chief Lawrence Larson, Saxby has been employed as a Police Officer for close to eight months. She has been placed on investigatory suspension pending completion of internal investigation being conducted on related violations of University Police Rules and Regulations.

Saxby was in court Friday where she pleaded "not guilty" to the possession charge. Her trial is scheduled for October 3 at 1 p.m.

Under existing California law, conviction of possession of less than one ounce is considered a misdemeanor and carries a maximum fine of \$100.

## San Rafael Link Completed

A ½-mile trail link has been reconstructed near San Rafael Mountain on the boundary of the San Rafael Wilderness. The trail connects the McKinley Springs and Mission Pine Camp to the Santa Cruz Trail.

The Forest Service Helitack Crew from San Marcos has just finished the reconstruction. The project was suggested by the Land Committee of the Los Padres Chapter of the Sierra Club. Completion of the trail should make hiking in that area more enjoyable to all users.

The Forest Service helicopter at San Marcos flew the crew to a heli-spot outside the Wilderness,

where they walked into the work site.

The Land Use Committee of the Sierra Club and its Chairman, Anne Van Tyne work closely with the Los Padres National Forest in the management of National Forest lands in this area.

The trail link reconstruction was suggested by Land Use Committee member Deter Goetze. Goetze is an avid hiker who spends a number of days each year enjoying the trails in the Los Padres. He is also a member of the Santa Barbara County Riding and Hiking Trails Advisory Committee.

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# Possibility of a Billion Gallon Shortfall Reported by County Advisory Committee

By JANE PREECE

A billion gallon shortage in the supply of water may strike the Goleta Valley by 1980. This is the finding of an advisory committee to the County Board of Supervisors. Water rationing may have to be implemented by next year if present drought conditions continue.

In normal conditions, the Goleta area is allocated 9,300 acre feet of water from Lake Cachuma, its main water source. Due to the drought, that amount has been reduced to 7,400 acre feet per year.

Water shortages are nothing new to the Goleta area, where supply regularly falls short of demands. This year the problem has been intensified by the drought. In 1972 a water shortage emergency was declared which prohibited the building of new water service connections. As a result of this moratorium, the population growth of Goleta has been small in recent years.

There are presently six active wells in the Goleta Valley, providing about 25 percent of the water used.

Nelson Evans, an engineer for

the Goleta Water District, stated that there are two more wells presently being built and that four more are expected to be in operation by 1980. This seems encouraging but Evans pointed out that welling of the groundwater cannot be expected to provide a great percentage of the Goleta area water supplies. A substantial lowering of the groundwater level would cause difficulties for farmers who use this water supply for their crops.

The advisory committee under the Board of Supervisors is currently studying alternative

water supplies, primarily the State Water Project. This project is designed to carry water from Northern California, where it is more plentiful, to the dry Southern California area. The Los Angeles area is already obtaining water from this project by a series of pipes and canals which transport water from the North.

If the Santa Barbara area decided to make use of this project, a coastal branch would have to be built to join the Santa Barbara County area with the main pipeline. If this branch is built it will start at the northeast part of the San Luis Obispo county and continue down through Santa Barbara County. Carpinteria would be the last beneficiary of this 83-mile long proposed line.

John Ahlroth, a water resources specialist who works under the Board of Supervisors, stated that it would cost an estimated 124 million dollars to build the proposed coastal branch. The cost of building this

branch would be shared between the Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties. It would cost another 38 million to build an intercounty distribution center to carry water to different parts of Santa Barbara County. Ahlroth went on to point out that due to inflation, these cost estimates would probably increase substantially.

It is estimated that this pipeline would take about five years to build. The Board of Supervisors is strongly considering placing a State Water Project proposal on the ballot in the 1978 November election.

The agency studying the Goleta area water needs has concluded that the State Water Project is the most dependable source of water available at this time. Unfortunately, no water supply can be absolutely dependable. If drought conditions persist, the sources of the State Water Project may eventually be depleted as more and more communities build branches to the main line.

The 1940's witnessed a seven year drought which was the worst in the last 100 years. Hopefully, the drought of the seventies will not be quite as extensive.



FOLSOM LAKE, CALIFORNIA is just one of many places throughout the state suffering from the severe water shortage. With even more serious shortages expected in the future, city planners, engineers and the Board of Supervisors are looking into possible alternative water supply sources.

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## UCSB CAMPUS BOOKSTORE UNIVERSITY CENTER





# "Tell me if he stops smiling"

By EARL McRAE

SNICK, snick, snick, snick, snick. Dust exploding at his feet, his wild, black hair jiggling like a bush full of grackles, Jim Unger skips rope on the balcony of his 17th floor bachelor apartment in Ottawa, Canada.

Two days earlier, he quit smoking cigarettes and he's never felt better. Five minutes ago, he snapped off some push-ups. Ten minutes ago, he breezed through some sit-ups. Two hours from now he has a date, a French-Canadian girl he's serious about, and working out like this adds tingle and tone to his 39 year old body and makes the evening a lot more pleasant.

"Put in the story that the only reason I keep in shape is to get girls," he pants. "That's all. Nothing else. I'm divorced now but when I was married, I started getting really flabby. That's what marriage does to you." He starts skipping pepper when the phone rings.

"Hello?? Oh, that's wonderful. Thank you, thank you very much. That's right, that's right. I certainly will. Give me your address. No problem at all. Right. Bye-bye." He hangs up. "Guy in Milwaukee. Wants to know if I could send an original Herman to his son who's a big fan."

He goes out to the balcony to finish his skipping. "I still can't believe it's all happening to me," he says, his feet dancing. "I'm overwhelmed. It's like, it's like it's not really me, you know?"

"Like this morning, for instance. Phone rings and it's some guy in Dallas calling to say he'd just read Herman over his breakfast and collapsed on the floor laughing. Cornflakes coming out of his ears and all that. A congressman writes asking for a Herman original. I hope I don't sound like I'm bragging, do I? I mean, you did ask. The *Today* show in New York, the NBC thing? They want me to go on. It's unreal."

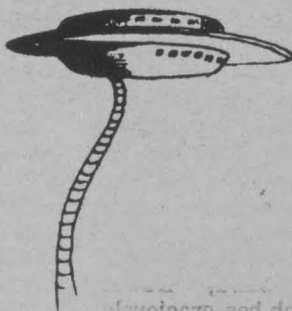
"Then there's the book, my first Herman book. I wonder how it's doing? Hey, do me a favor, will you? Here, here's the number of the book people in Kansas. Call them on my number and ask how it's selling. Just say you're doing a story. Which you are, right? Don't mention me, don't say I put you up to it! But I am curious."

I place the call. "Yes," chirps a lady, "Herman is selling fantastically. The first printing is already sold out, and we're going into a second, which is just super for a new cartoonist."

"Wow!" shouts Jim Unger when I tell him. "I can't believe it. It's just so wonderful what's happening to me, I'm really overwhelmed." He grabs the rope, starts skipping around the living room. "I'm like a kid. Like a kid in a candy store. I hope the candy never ends."

SO FAR the candy has been plentiful: a \$37,000-a-year salary, a 1975 white Thunderbird with stereo and air conditioning, frequent vacation trips to the tropics, expensive clothes, beautiful girls and the sweet feeling that comes with being

## There's a little of Jim Unger's Herman in us all



the creator of the most popular newspaper cartoon character in North America at the moment: Herman.

Herman is an ugly but lovable big nosed slob whose shape and size changes from day to day for the simple reason that Herman is not really any one person but a label for a type of raw, gut humor based on everyday situations.

Born less than two years ago, Herman is already syndicated in over 110 North American newspapers, with imminent plans to go overseas.

A single panel cartoon, Herman seems to have supplanted the enormously successful satirical strip *Doonesbury* as the reader's favorites, says Lee Salem, managing editor of Universal Press Syndicate in suburban Kansas City, which handles them both.

"Doonesbury has more papers (450)," says Salem. "But that's only because it's been around longer. Herman is our leader by far in terms of mail and the demand for him is growing rapidly. Herman is the next giant; this is the age of Herman humor."

Herman humor is not really new; it just hasn't been in vogue for a long time. Not since the slapstick, verbal and physical putdown comedies of the '40s and '50s, like the *Bowery Boys* and *The Three Stooges* or, on television, *The Honeymooners* and *The Phil Silvers Show*.

The humor is found in the simple and innocent, not in the dark and troubled areas of the psyche. Herman humor is outrageously ridiculous and its strength lies not only in the sharp joke lines but the superb draftsmanship of Jim Unger, the shape and positioning of the bodies in relation to one another and — foremost — Unger's ability to capture facial expressions appropriate to a mood or situation.

Herman humor is a doctor sitting behind his desk and telling an obese Herman on the other side, "Let me put it this way — for your weight, you should be 37 feet tall."

Herman humor is a flabby, dishevelled Herman in an undershirt telling a long haired, goofy-looking kid: "Whadyer mean you wanna marry my daughter — I thought you were my daughter."

"Cartoonists seem to be afraid of this kind of old-fashioned, buffo humor today," says Unger, in the

kitchen now preparing a meal of health food and pouring a cup of tea. "It's like they're afraid they'll be regarded as square or redneck or something. There's too much cerebral, exotic humor in cartoons today. It's not really funny."

"Humor is people, humor is when a person has been reduced to his most comic form. A banana peel in itself isn't funny, but somebody slipping on it is — and even funnier is somebody stepping over it and falling down a manhole."

"Yet there are fools today with no sense of humor who would decry this as being 'violent' or 'mind corrupting.' How utterly stupid. People take themselves too seriously today, that's the problem. People think they're so cool, so sophisticated when in fact, people are very funny things — and so is life."

"Let's stop analyzing everything all the time, trying to figure out what we are, where we're going and just live and enjoy and laugh, for God's sake."

JIM UNGER has been living, enjoying and laughing all his life. Born in London, England, one of five brothers and sisters and the son of an electronics engineer, he found he could draw and make people laugh when he was a preschooler.

He drew and painted in school but, when he was 17 and ready for the world, his father encouraged

him to take a job with an insurance company because artists never amounted to much. He took the insurance job, and hated every moment of it.

Over the next several years, he worked as a finance company manager, a London cop, spent two years in the army as a private and was working in a food factory designing packages when one day in 1968 he saw an ad in the paper extolling the beauty of Greece.

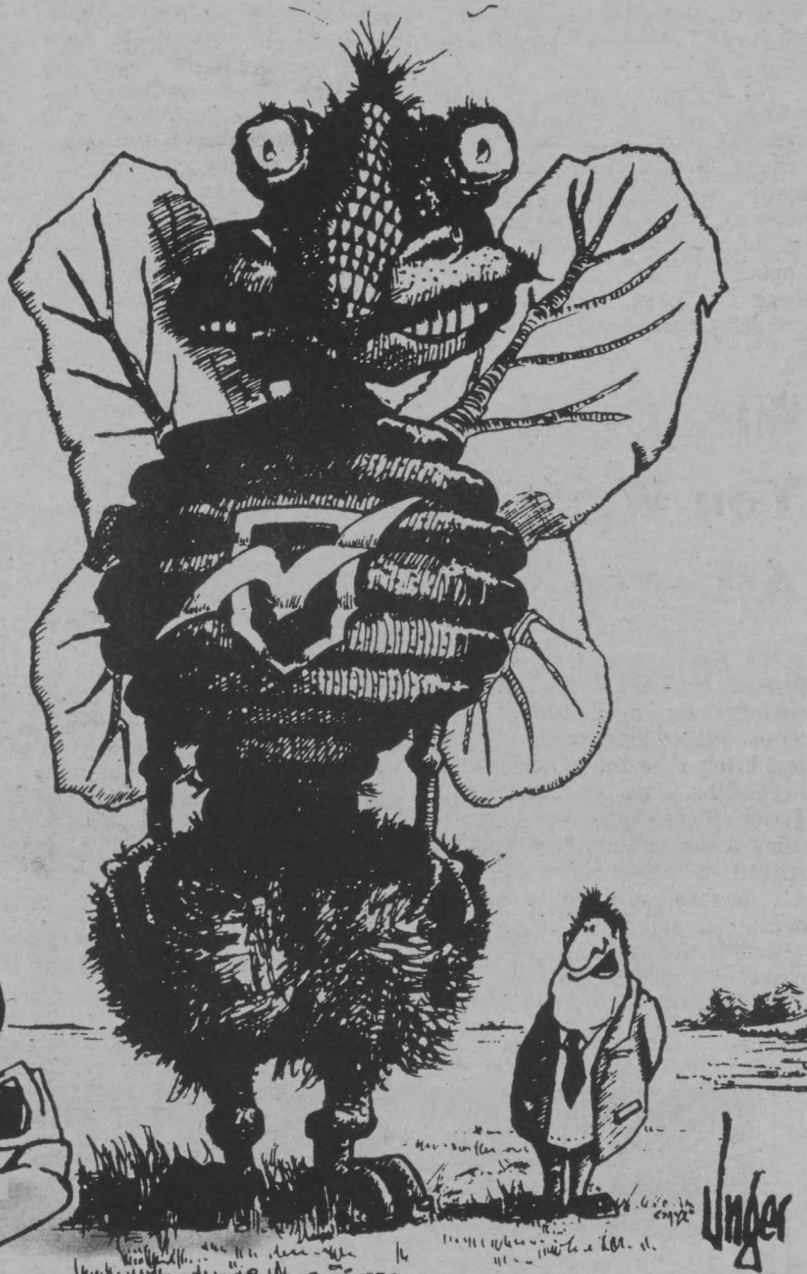
"I took a look at my life and figured I've done nothing. I'm going to die someday and I'd better do something I want before I die."

He and girlfriend Patti took off for Greece, ran out of money, so he wrote his sister Shirley living in Ottawa and asked for some money to help him get back home.

"Shirley was in the land of opportunity," he recalls. "I figured she was the only one who might be able to help." Shirley sent money. She also told him it was time he settled down and Canada might be a good place. In July, 1968, Unger flew to Canada.

He acquired a job as a copywriter with an Ottawa construction firm at \$100 a week, brought over Patti, whom he married shortly after, and freelanced cartoons for a small Ottawa weekly. Then Patti got a job in Toronto as a costume designer, so they moved to Toronto.

Unger landed a job as a (Please turn to p.6, col.3)





## viewpoint

## Fraternally Yours

By PAUL FARHI

In view of the tremendous popularity of fraternities on this campus, I feel there is room for yet another house. The following is my recruitment letter:

Dear Rushee,

The brothers of Alpha Centauri welcome you to UCLA. As a college student, you will face many challenges, nothing, however, which can't be cleared up with penicillin. At Alpha Centauri, we can help you face these challenges with fortitude and self-confidence, or a flanker-

reverse off the Veer - T, which works just as well. You may find that we have the answers, especially if the question is, "who succeeded Cleveland as President?"

At A.C. we are dedicated to upholding the ideals of fraternity life: brotherhood, leadership, scholastic excellence and the pillaging of sorority row. We face each day in peaceful coexistence, with friendship and harmony except on alternate Tuesdays.

Our house, located on frat row, is two-stories tall with large, tastefully decorated rooms, not unlike those in Kensy Hall. We boast a live-in cook and full plumbing and we are happy to report that the little hepatitis problem has been cleared up.

Let me tell you a little about the brothers of Alpha Centauri. A fraternity of diverse membership, we count among us athletes, musicians, engineering majors and leprosy victims. One of our brothers is president of UCLA's varsity S.W.A.T. club while another holds the intramural fig-eating record.

Of course, a fraternity is only as good as its alumni — and we feel we have the best. Distinguished alumni include prominent axe-murderer Grover Standish, Nelson Hampshire, the Undersecretary of Cheese, and Virgil Starkwell, the renowned circus pinhead.

Socially, Alpha Centauri is at the top. Last year's highlight was the World War II Theme Party, in which the winners for best costume were a C-17 Flying Fortress and a gas ration coupon. We also plan many evenings with our Little Sisters, (and if you've seen our Little Sisters, you'll know for sure that incest is best!)

We recognize, of course, that fraternity life cannot be all fun and games. Our extensive scholastic program includes professor evaluation files, test files, national and local scholarships and added insight from the brothers who have experienced the classes at UCLA. We've also been known to cheat.

Sounds good, doesn't it? Stop by the house for a six-pack or two during rush week. We'll be having a party Saturday night featuring a band, Bowel Movement, which has graciously consented not to play "Suf-fragette City" or "Play that Funky Music." Hope to see you soon.

Fraternally,  
Paul Farhi  
Rush Chairman, 1977

(Editor's Note: This item appears courtesy of the UCLA Daily Bruin of September 22. The writer is the Bruin assistant sports editor).

HERMAN



"Hospital regulations. You gotta wear the straps while I read the bill."

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# Women's Center Looking Forward to Successful Season with Impressive Lineup

By JULIE GORDON

For women in search of stimulating discussions, support with personal, professional or academic goals, or just a place to relax, study or browse, the UCSB Women's Center is for you.

The Center located in Building 513, is looking forward to another successful season this fall with an impressive array of services and programs planned for women to experience. Director Gail Ginder explained, "The events are primarily designed to promote the cultural and educational goals of women considering a change in their lives, or women returning to school."

The main features on the fall agenda include Consciousness Raising Groups (CR), Fireplace Room Programs, the dramatic presentation "Not As Sleepwalkers," the Women In Transition Program (WIT), and a speech by Secretary of State, March Fong Eu.

CR groups are small workshops in which women discuss such topics as marriage, rape, aging, and liberated living. Administrative Assistant Barbara Mickelson described CR as "A chance for you to talk without interruption about how you feel about certain issues."

The Fireplace Room programs are a Thursday-noon series of various films and speakers for women while lunching at the Center with informal discussions afterwards. The series begins Thursday, September 29 with a film documentary entitled "Woman-house."

The presentation "Not As Sleepwalkers" is a staged reading with music which emerged from a women's writing workshop as a dialogue between older and younger women.

The WIT Program consists of sessions for women considering re-entering higher education or for those who already have. These women are of special concern to the center and workshops will be continued year-round to support them. Other WIT activities are career and life-planning workshops, and referral services to university and community agencies.

The Women's Center has recently undergone facelift with freshly painted rooms and some re-decorating. The comfortable, contemporary furnishings are highlighted by the current art exhibit, "Women-Image-Women." The collection is by eight Santa Barbara women, many of whom have earned or are

currently working on their Master of Fine Arts degree at UCSB. Volunteer Art Coordinator Betty Field Haley worked hard on the show and is proud of its

diversity. Some of the artists are Irma Cavat, a well known UCSB faculty member, Teresa Sorce, who did three bronzes, and Linda Luyendyk with graphics and

miniatures. The exhibit will be on display through October.

Other upcoming events at the Women's Center are a workshop series entitled "Women Working," a Rape Awareness Workshop, and a backpacking lecture. Gail Ginder is enthusiastic about the center's progress in the past two years and remarked, "We're really moving ahead now that we have a full, dedicated staff."

## So Ugly, You have to Love Him

(Continued from p.4)

designer in the ad department of the weekly Mississauga Times, but soon became the paper's editorial cartoonist. Three years in a row he won the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association's top cartoonist award.

Growing restless, he saw an ad by Universal Press Syndicate asking for submissions by new talent, and fired off six single panel cartoons, prototypes of the present Herman, but unnamed. Universal wrote back asking for 30 more. He sent them. Weeks passed without a word and then, in August, 1974, a 10 year contract arrived in the mail.

"I wanted to call it Attila the Bum The Bloke," says Unger, "but Universal like Herman. So it was their name, not mine. I guess it works; the character is a Herman looking guy."

HOW MUCH of Herman is Jim

Unger? "Well, the nose is similar I've been told but, physically, that's all. I hope. I mean Herman is ugly as sin, but he looks human too. Herman is everybody."

"I go with a notebook to supermarkets and shopping malls and just watch people. I was in a supermarket watching a big fat lady loading up her buggy while her skinny little husband was on the other side taking the stuff out and putting it back on the shelf as fast as she could load up. A cartoon came out of it."

The most important part of a Herman cartoon, says Unger, is the face. "I spend most of my time on the face. I can spend hours on the face. Too many cartoonists don't spend enough time on the face and every face has a smile. But the face is what conveys much of the humor."

"Also important is the attitude of the body, the shape and the like. How the shoulders are, the torso, the feet. It's people who are funny, all else is props. The joke line is so important too. A lot of cartoonists have good technical ability but poor wit. You have to have both."

"Man is basically a simple, uncomplicated creature and he's frightened at what's happening around him," he says.

"There's comfort in the old ways and people yearn for those ways, but it's just not chic to admit it. Herman lets us laugh like we once did, like we still want

to, and, if we are still capable of laughing like that, we feel there's still some hope that things will straighten out."

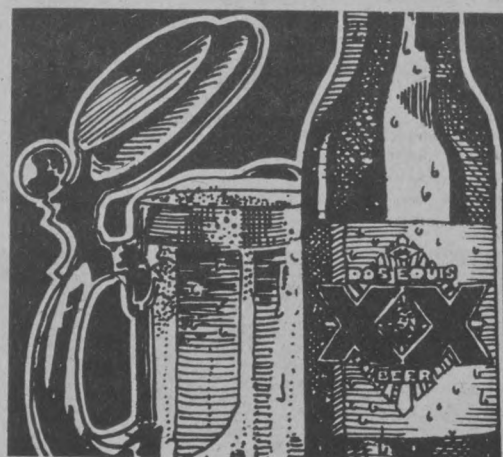
"After a day of drawing Herman I like to relax in a hot tub of water and read a favorite book," he says. "But it's all worth it. Not the money, although that's good, too, but the feedback, people phoning and writing to say they laughed at Herman. I seldom read the papers. All that crime and politics, it can make you miserable."

Unger, it would seem, has everything a man could wish for. But has he?

"You know," he says, splashing water in the sink to wash the coffee cups and saucers, "people think, wow, Jim Unger, he's got it made. A nice apartment, a nice car, good money."

"But they don't realize that it means nothing without somebody to share it with. I really would like to get married again. I'd like to find a really nice girl, somebody I could really love and she'd love me. That's what's really important in life: love. I want to share my success. Who the hell wants to look at the Grand Canyon alone?"

Earl McRai is an associate editor of The Canadian, Canada's largest circulation magazine. The article first appeared in The Canadian and was reprinted by permission. Copyright by Southstar Publishers Ltd.



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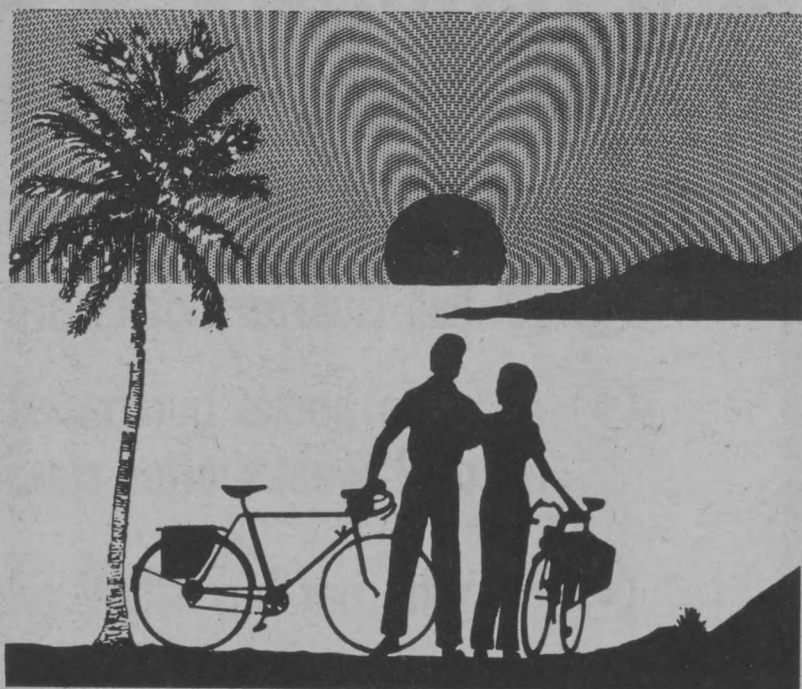
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# Recreation Facilities Available For Sports Fans, Health Nuts

By PEGGY NICHOLSON  
and  
MICHELE TOGUT

School has started. You've got books to buy, classes to crash, and schedules to juggle. But more than anything, you've got to find an escape.

Well, you've come to the right place. UCSB offers a variety of recreational facilities to students, faculty and staff. Whatever your interest or need, you can probably fulfill it somewhere on campus.

This fall, facilities will be open from October 5 through December 10. A student, faculty or staff I.D. card will be required in most cases.

Basketball fans can play in Rob Gym from 1-6 p.m. on weekends, while volleyball fanatics can use the Old Gym from 6-11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and from 1-6 p.m. on Sundays. A limited amount of equipment will be available from the women's equipment room (Rob Gym 1312) with presentation of an I.D. card.

The Gymnastics Room, which is also in Rob Gym, will be open to the general public from 1-6 p.m. on weekends and from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday nights. Equipment available includes rings, parallel bars, mats, two beams, and one vaulting horse, but no trampolines.

Then, if you feel up to "pumping a little iron," there's the weight room which is located in a trailer by the basketball courts

near Rob Gym. There you'll find a variety of weights including two Universal gyms. Hours are 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9-11 on Saturdays.

UCSB also has plenty of tennis courts as well as two raquetball-handball courts. These should be reserved at least one day in advance. Sign-ups are in Recreation Trailer No. 369. The courts are open from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. daily and you will need an I.D. to reserve one.

To avoid reservation disputes, check the window of the Rec. trailer, where schedules will be posted every weeknight and on weekends.

Two swimming pools are located on campus. The Open Rec. Pool is open for free swimming on weekends from 12 a.m. to 3 p.m. and for lap swimming from 12 to 1 daily. The San Rafael Pool is open daily from 1 to 5 for free swimming.

Several intramural sports are offered on campus. To sign up, go to the Intramural Office (Trailer No. 304). More information is available in the Leisure Review.

Also check the Leisure Review for a list of Living Arts classes. These classes range from knitting to calligraphy, French cuisine, and horseback riding. Copies of the Leisure Review are available at the Rec. Trailer and at the UCen.

Activities are sponsored by the dorms through the Residence Halls Association (RHA). To find out about dorm activities, check the Coot Sheet or the RHA weekly newsletter, available in the dining commons. If you wish to know more about spontaneous events, ask in the front lobby of your dorm. The off-campus dorms also sponsor intramurals and other events. Information about events can be obtained at the front office of your off-campus dorm.



**AWAY FROM THE BOOKS** — These UCSB students take advantage of one of the many ways to avoid studying by starting a pick-up volleyball game at the sand courts near the stadium.

## Learn How to be A Pregnant Father

(ZNS) — The latest in the "How To" literary repertoire is a book for the pregnant father. As most dads know, fathers to be suffer pregnancy pangs, both mental and physical, while mothers to be of their children are waiting for a child to be born. Researchers report that some would-be fathers even gain weight during the woman's pregnancy.

Now, Lyle Stuart is out with a book on the weighty subject, called "How to be a Pregnant Father." The book is laced with useful information to get dads through the pre-birth stages calmly.

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SPECTRUM MAGAZINE, UCSB's little known but highly regarded literary magazine is encouraging all interested writers to submit their work.

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## UCSB's SPECTRUM Awarded For Trend-setting in Literature

By STEVE FORRY  
and ELS STEVTL

Many students attending UCSB for the first time this fall may not be aware that UCSB publishes an excellent literary magazine, SPECTRUM. SPECTRUM has been published under the editorship of undergraduate students on this campus for the past 20 years. It has established a reputation as one of the finer "little magazines" in the United States.

In recent years the importance of little magazines as trend-setters for modern literature has begun to be acknowledged. The Pushcart Prize, which SPECTRUM has been honored to receive, was recently established to honor such publications.

In addition to publishing the work of young writers and local faculty members, SPECTRUM has been honored to bring the work of such renowned writers as William Carlos Williams, Samuel Beckett, T.S. Eliot and Hugh Kenner.

The 1976-77 issue of SPECTRUM was published and distributed this June and is available at the Campus Bookstore, Isla Vista Bookstore, Pickwick, the Ark, Kirsh's and Starlight Bookstores. The issue offers selections of short fiction, non-fiction and poetry and, as reviewed in the Santa Barbara News-Press (7-9-77), the "usual excellent format, which its readers have come to expect." As the News-Press concluded its review: "(SPECTRUM) is a worthy addition to the collection of those interested in the early offerings of young writers, some of whom are sure to be published again."

Among its functions the little magazine provides an opportunity for young and previously unpublished writers to

see their work in print. With this function in mind SPECTRUM would like to invite all interested writers at UCSB to submit their fiction and/or poetry for consideration. In order to present an even broader spectrum of literary talent, SPECTRUM will begin a new publication schedule this year as a quarterly. The deadline

for submissions for the fall issue will be October 21, 1977. A \$25.00 prize is being offered for the best entries in the categories of poetry and fiction. Manuscripts may be submitted to The Editors, SPECTRUM, UCSB, P.O. Box 14800, Santa Barbara, Ca., 93017. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Ninth Seaweed Symposium Brings Greater Awareness

Sustenance from the sea, predicted in fiction by Jules Verne, got a hard headed appraisal last month at the largest gathering of experts on seaweed and other algae ever assembled.

The ninth International Seaweed Symposium brought 750 experts from 44 countries to UCSB for seven days of reporting on research dealing with the transformation of seaweed into methane gas, antibiotics, virus inhibitors, foods, fertilizers, emulsifiers, gels and even pollution indicators.

"This meeting marks the beginning of a new day and scientific awareness of the significance of these plants worldwide," said one biologist who attended.

Held for the first time in the United States the symposium covered a wide range of topics.

"Pharmaceutical sea secrets" entirely new and promising chemicals in red seaweed that might provide drugs for future treatment of viral infections and other diseases that have not responded to available drugs;

Hybrid seaweeds that hold promise of producing more desirable strains of marine plants of commercial value, just as

better wheat and corn have been developed;

A marine farm where a harvest of giant seaweed will be converted to methane gas for use as fuel in homes and industry;

A new seaweed farming industry in the Philippines that is having a major impact on that country's economy;

Cooking seaweed as practiced in Japan, Taiwan, Korea, Indonesia and Hawaii.

Nearly ten percent of the 500 papers were presented by Japanese researchers, who have led the world in studies, cultivation and the processing of seaweed, according to UCSB biologist Michael Neushul, chairman of the symposium's national committee.

The symposium was co-sponsored by the international and the American phycological societies, which met jointly with the symposium.

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### UCSB READING STUDY CENTER FALL PROGRAMS (all services are free)

The Reading Study Center assists students, individually and in groups, in developing their reading, writing, and study skills. Students may sign up for individual appointments or use our drop-in hours at any time. Groups should be signed up for ahead of time.

#### Reading & Study Skills Evaluation (no appointment necessary)

Mon, 9-26: 1:00 & 3:00  
Tues & Wed, 9-27 & 9-28: 9:00, 11:00, 1:00 & 3:00  
Thurs, 9-29: 9:00, 11:00, & 1:00

#### Writing Assessment (no appointment necessary)

Tues, Wed, & Thurs; 9-27, 9-28, & 9-29: 10:00 & 2:00

#### Reading Groups (prerequisite: reading-study evaluation)

RAPID READING: 1) Mon, 2:00; begins 10-3; 4 sessions  
2) Thur, 4:00; begins 10-6; 4 sessions  
ADVANCED COMPREHENSION: Tues & Thurs, 3:00; begins 10-4; 7 sessions  
SPEED & COMPREHENSION: 1) Mon, 4:00; begins 10-3; 7 weeks  
2) Fri, 10:00; begins 10-7; 7 weeks  
3) Tues & Thurs, 10:00; begins 10-4; 7 weeks  
4) Tues & Thurs, 11:00; begins 10-4; 3 weeks  
5) Wed & Fri, 1:00; begins 10-12; 3 weeks

#### Writing Groups

WRITING ESSAYS: Tues & Thurs; 12:00; begins 10-11; 3 weeks  
BASIC WRITING SKILLS: 1) Mon & Wed, 9:00; begins 10-10; 8 weeks  
2) Tues & Thurs, 9:00; begins 10-11; 8 weeks  
LITERATURE: Mon & Wed; 3:00; begins 10-10; 2 weeks

#### Study Skills

ACADEMIC SKILLS: M, T, W, Th; 2:00 (1-5 meetings, ongoing)  
GENERAL STUDY: TBA  
MATH-SCIENCE SKILLS: M, W, & F; 11:00; 3 meetings (ongoing)  
SOCIAL SCIENCE SKILLS: Mon & Wed, 10:00; begins 10-3; 4 weeks  
CHEM 1A SKILLS: Tues & Thurs; 1:00; begins 10-4; 3 weeks (ongoing)  
TEST-TAKING SKILLS: Tues & Thurs, 1:00-3:00; 10-11 & 10-13; 2 sessions

Several groups are repeated in the second half of the quarter. Please come to the office to sign up or for more information.

Building 477  
(near Storke Tower)

Mon-Fri; 8-12; 1-5  
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## Painters, Pelicans Provide Provocative Pastimes



September in the UCSB area is typically a period of transition, with flocks of people, cars, stereos and the like moving in for the long, hard pull until Spring.

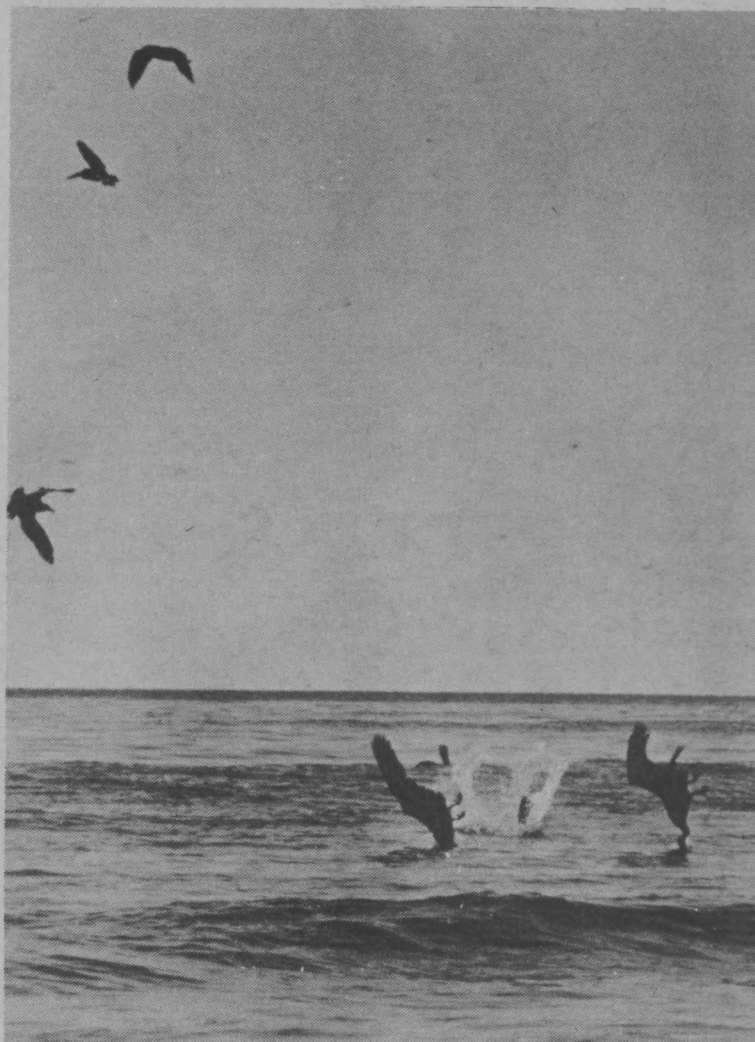
While a good percentage of the area's residents are just moving in, some do remain throughout the year. At left, a dedicated mural painter practices his art on an Isla Vista wall, a project which inevitably will consume many hours of his time before completion.

At right, a flock of pelicans, a rather common local resident practice their art of diving for food just off the coast. The birds, whose wings span about 90 inches when full grown, dive about three feet into the water for small fish from a height of about 30 feet.

Grey-brown in appearance with light-grey heads, pelicans are considered to be excellent and powerflyers. They fly in small flocks and generally nest in the Channel Islands.

Mural painters, on the other hand, come in many sizes, colors and shapes and are much less common in this area. Sightings while not rare, are considered to be a treat nonetheless.

Photos by Karl Mondon and Eric Woodbury



## Study Shows Crime Decrease Slight on all UC Campuses

BERKELEY — The University of California 1976 Summary Crime Report shows a 3-percent decrease in reports of serious crime for the University system during calendar year 1976. This is the fourth time in the past five years that the number of serious (Part I) crimes decreased from the preceding year.

In addition, Part I crimes (criminal homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft and auto theft) reported in 1976 were down nearly 3-percent from the number reported in 1969, the first year covered in a University Summary Crime Report, even though the University population has increased each year.

During the period 1969-1976, the University crime rate dropped almost 27 percent, while the state crime rate increased 22 percent, and, for 1969-1975, the national crime rate increased 43 percent. The University composite Part I crime rate has been consistently lower than the state's each year since 1969, but was higher than the national crime rate for the years 1969 through 1971. "However, beginning in 1972, the University rate has gone substantially below the national average," says the UC report.

A drop in assault, burglary, larceny-theft and auto theft reports accounted for the decrease in reported Part I offenses, according to the report. No homicides occurred in 1976, down from one the previous year, and rapes remained even at 13 for each year. Robbery reports increased from 29 in 1975 to 30 in 1976.

University of California campuses at Davis, Irvine, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara showed decreases in total Part I offenses for 1976. The most significant decrease, 28 percent, occurred at UC Irvine where there was a large reduction in reported burglaries and larceny-thefts. UC Davis, which had an 18-percent decrease, showed a substantial reduction in larceny-thefts for the second consecutive year.

## Graduate Student Beer Party

Friday, Sept. 30 — 3:00 p.m.

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# Bradbury Calls Orgy To Order At SBCC

By JOHN LEE

"Everything should be tasted and touched, and none of you are getting out of here... this is going to be the largest orgy!..."

The author of Dandelion Wine's outburst met with tumultuous applause from his audience which filled the lower half of one bank of bleachers in the City College gymnasium.

As the applause died he continued, "Ugliness is in the eyes of the beholder or the mind." (applause)

Though the people who came to hear Ray Bradbury speak at CC on "Creativity, or How to be Madder Than Ahab and Survive" didn't participate in an orgy in the true bacchanal sense, they left the gym with a taste of one of the greatest science fiction writers ever.

Actually, there is no need to qualify Bradbury's excellence with the science fiction prefix. Bradbury is simply a great writer, period.

His prose and poetry are sci-fi entertainment on one level, but beneath the flashing, shimmering surface he is writing about people, and deeper still he presents intricate puzzles of questions and truths.

Mrs. Kerry introduced Bradbury in glowing terms. The word extraordinary was conspicuous, but somehow her gushing introduction was not out of place.

As one awestruck member of his audience remarked, he seemed to emit excitement and energy. If you stared at him long enough as he talked, it wasn't hard to imagine a white aura radiating from him.

The effect could have been caused in part by the contrast of his black coat against the off-white backdrop. Bradbury looked quite distinguished as he stood behind the podium, with his grey hair and black-rimmed glasses.

He stood aside looking through his papers as Kerry gave the introduction, then launched into an outline of how Paddy Chayefsky's celluloid satire on TV, "Network," should have ended.

The original version featured an aging newscaster getting sacked because of his low ratings. He was then rehired as his ratings soared after he announced he would commit hari kari on prime time.

In the final reel, Howard Beale's producers assassinate him while his messianic show is on the

air, and the credits start flashing.

In Bradbury's scenario, "before you assassinate him you advertise it... then you kill the son-of-a-bitch!" Continuing the progression, the ratings go higher, then three weeks later Walter Cronkite comments on it.

A huge tomb is erected at Forest Lawn, and during the televised funeral a huge rock is rolled in front of the entrance. At the conclusion, the rock is rolled away "and the tomb is found to be empty."

The crowd burst into cheers and applause. Bradbury kept the audience laughing with his wit and often discomfiting humor for most of his presentation.

Bradbury drew from his treasure trove of stories, poems, and experiences, claiming to

have the "gift or curse" of recalling totally, for the rest of the evening.

The author devoted a great portion of his talk to American technology. "The kings of history didn't have the riches that you are heir to," enthused Bradbury.

"The machine is not bad — look at all the devices that you are heir to, having them around to instruct yourselves so you can become wise!" Bradbury pointed out that though American technology had needlessly wrought destruction on Japan with atomic bombs, "33 million people are alive over the world today," because of American advances in medicine.

"We are in space for a very special reason," declared Bradbury, "in a very special universe. I believe in space

travel. I think it is very important that we get out of here."

Ten percent of what we spend on the military is spent on the space program, commented Bradbury. Still, "people say 'why don't we grab all that money and use it for good things.' I say 'why don't we use all the military!'"

Said Bradbury, "Science fiction is a dream coming to birth. It doesn't have to be the future, it can be the past. You can look into the deep past, or the present. You pick up a newspaper and you get a science fiction story on the front page... issue after issue. The way our lives are shaped by our technology is fascinating to me."

"There is no other fiction to write. Like it or not, we're in the midst of the whole thing."

## Students Aid Parking Service For Control at Fleetwood Mac

By SHAWN GENTRY

The Associated Students (A.S.) Legislative Council at UCSB is an extraordinarily diversified body. There are very few areas on or off campus in which A.S. is not involved.

Important areas of concern include state lobbying, volunteer programs, and environmental issues. But one essential area which might be overlooked is Parking Services.

Parking Services is made up of the people who control traffic coming and going throughout campus. This quarter the department is initiating a new program where students will be hired to conduct traffic at major UCSB events. They will work under the supervision of regular staff members at events such as concerts and sporting events.

One of the positive aspects of the trial program is the fact that it will be another source of employment for students. The program will make it easier to get parking personnel for weekends, since that is when students are usually free.

One of the greatest advantages of having students working on weekends is money. Professional personnel receive overtime pay on weekends, but students will get standard pay. This will leave more money in the A.S. budget, to be dispersed elsewhere.

Originally the student program was to have been initiated last spring at the Fleetwood Mac concert, but when the concert was postponed, so was the start of the program.

Dexter Wood, Supervisor of Parking Services, is optimistic

about the program. "The students did an excellent job before the Fleetwood Mac concert last year," Dexter said. With the guidance of the patrol officers he thinks the students can do a good job this year with the crowds that will be flooding Campus Stadium.

Parking Services works under the supervision of the Campus Police Department. Police Chief Derry Bowles, therefore, had to give his approval to the use of students. Bowles had approved the program and is optimistic. He noted that besides saving money, student traffic controllers might have better luck navigating young drivers, similar to the idea of having young people as inside security guards.

With a sell-out crowd for the October 2 Fleetwood Mac concert it shouldn't take long to see how the new traffic controllers do.

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## Checking Under Every Bed

# Battle Against Communism Grows With the Birch Society

"How far does the conspiracy (Communist) go?"

"Oh, we have maybe 30 or 40 good congressmen."

"Well I think that the conspiracy goes all through government!" (conversation at a John Birch Society Meeting.)

By TOMAS CASTRO

As a kid I remember driving through Pasadena on Los Robles and seeing a yellowish green building with huge black lettering — THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY.

I would say to myself, "Oh yeah. Those are the guys that find Communists under every bed."

At that time the two words "Birchers" and "Communist" had the same value in mind. For some reason both of those words sent my heart a'palpitatin'.

Later, I learned what a Communist was — the word's connotations, both practical and theoretical.

Thursday night at La Colina Jr. High I learned about the word Bircher. This was a meeting of the John Birch Society. Through a very long movie, I found out some very interesting facts about this organization.

The organization was founded in the late 50's by a man by the name of Robert Welch, who first won notoriety by attacking the integrity of the United Nations.

The movie started out with a lesson in political philosophy — the difference between a collectivist and an individualist. The individualist is a productive person in society that is honest and a very hard worker. The individualist believes that every person is an island unto himself. His responsibility is to first provide for himself, then for his family and finally — if he wants to — to provide for the poor. The individualist does not want government to come in and tell him what to do, like pay taxes that provide welfare, government subsidies, grants for students, unemployment benefits and so on.

The collectivists, on the other hand, want government to provide for everything. They are lazy and want to live off the fat of the hard working individualist. John Birch Society members are individualists, everybody else is a collectivist.

The film characterized The John Birch Society as "Laissez-Faire Capitalist". They would like to be able to accumulate capital with no government restrictions — such as anti-trusts laws and the like.

The film assured the audience that they were not racist. They just believe in freedom of association. "There are all Negro chapters" and some mixed, white and black — all is under free choice of the individual. In other words, things like racism, discrimination, segregation and

prejudice all fall under freedom of choice, freedom of association and the right of the individual to discriminate.

But, the film finally got down to the meat and potatoes. Their main function was to fight Communism. To keep the world free of Communism. They want an organization that will span the world. To "bring morality and sanity back to the world." Or in the words of the film, "Less government, more responsibility and with God's help a better world."

"Tailgunner Joe" McCarthy wanted a similar world and so did District Attorney Palmer (the Palmer Raids).

During those times many lives were destroyed (The Hollywood Ten and Sacco and Vinzetti).

There were only 15 people that attended the meeting. Gary Wagoner — a paid organizer for the Birchers — said that the Santa Barbara Chapter had been dormant for ten years due to a "smear campaign" launched by the media. But, he assured us that they would be more active in months to come — at least one meeting every three months.

The John Birch Society is no joke. They are a mass organization that has 4,000 working chapters throughout the United States.

They are a dedicated group of people that will stop at nothing to eradicate Communism from the

face of the earth.

The John Birch Society has 175 newspapers throughout the U.S. They have a five minute radio spot that is aired on 150 radio stations, 350 bookstores, and the largest collection and speaker bureaus on Americanism in the world.

They have two publications, a weekly called the "Weekly Review" and a monthly called "American Opinion."

The Birchers also own and operate 10 summer youth camps and a professional field staff.

Their ideology has not changed in the last 20 years and their ranks continue to grow. They are the largest anti-communist organization in the world and the word "Birchers" still sends my heart a'palpitatin'.

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KCSB will hold a full staff meeting tonight in UCen room 2284 at 7 p.m. All returning staffers, as well as those other students who are anxious to get involved in KCSB, UCSB's and Santa Barbara's non-commercial radio station, are urged to attend this initial KCSB staff meeting.

**THE MOUNTAINEERING CLUB** is sponsoring an integrated music and slide show on mountains and climbing in North America this Wednesday at 7 and 8 p.m. in Chem 1179.

**SPECTRUM MAGAZINE'S** deadline for submission to the fall issue of UCSB's literary magazine SPECTRUM is October 21. A \$25 prize for best entries in categories of poetry and fiction. Submit entries to SPECTRUM, UCSB, P.O. Box 14800, S.B.

**I.V. COMMUNITY VIDEO** is holding an initiating meeting this Friday to discuss projects, potentials, and funding for the coming year. Suite E, 970 Embacadero Del Mar, I.V.

**THE GERMAN CLUB** is holding an organizational meeting this Thursday, September 29, at 3:45 p.m. in Phelps 6207.

**ISLA VISTA HEALTH PROJECTS INC.'S** quarterly Board of Directors meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero, I.V.

**STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY** will hold an introductory lecture for Transcendental Meditation Program Wednesday, September 28, at 12 and 8 p.m. in UCen 2294.

**UCSB BANDS** are looking for interested musicians to play in high quality ensembles. These are spaces in the Symphonic Wood Ensemble (T-Th 4-6 p.m.) and Jazz Ensemble (Tu 7-9 p.m.) For seating come to first rehearsal or contact Alan Herbert or Steve Wolff through the Music Dept.

**ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT UNION** and Anthro Department: A talk by Jennie-Kieth Ross, associate professor of anthropology at Swarthmore College, September 26 at 3 p.m. in Phelps Hall 1260.

**ISLA VISTA WOMEN'S CENTER** The Fall Festival Planning Committee will meet on Tuesday in the Town Hall at 8 p.m.

**DEPARTMENT OF DRAMATIC ART** is holding auditions for Taste Of Honey and The Doctor in Spite of Himself on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Check with the Productions Office (Speech 1603) for places and times.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL EDUCATION PREPROFESSIONAL** Applications for voluntary teaching in elementary and secondary schools are being accepted. Registration is Sept. 23-28 in Phelps 1178 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**ISLA VISTA FARM PROJECT** If you are interested in organic gardening, aqua-culture and alternative energy, visit the farm project on Saturday Oct. 1. Orientation begins at 11 and a work day will follow. Corner of Los Carneros and El Collegio.

**PETITIONS SHOULD BE FILED** with the registrar's office prior to October 3 for students carrying either a deficit or excess load. **200 SERIES COURSES** Undergraduate students enrolling in Graduate Courses must file an approval petition to take the course PRIOR to regular petition filing. If approval is not given you may not file your packet with that course on the program.

**NATIONAL BOZO ALLIANCE** Regular weekly meeting is switched from Tuesday until Friday; noses optional.

**DAILY NEXUS** Due to an overwhelming response, applications for Fall positions on the DAILY NEXUS have been closed. Applications will be reopened at the end of this quarter for Winter quarter positions.

## Scientologists Kept Spy Link Interpol Among Targets Along With FBI, DEA

By CHIP BERLET  
(HIGH TIMES) — The Founding Church of Scientology maintains a network of informants inside both U.S. and foreign governments, according to a highly-placed source still working within the church.

The informants, described as friends and members of the church, reportedly glean information and copy documents that help the church pursue a probe of involvement by Interpol and other police agencies in the international narcotics trade.

The church operates the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice, a research group which recently presented testimony before a House subcommittee charging Interpol was linked with the Nazis during World War II and has been involved in drug trafficking and abuses of privacy.

The FBI, however, has charged that the church's U.S. informants are part of an elaborate scheme to gain sensitive information concerning several long-standing legal disputes with the IRS and other Federal agencies.

In July, FBI agents armed with search warrants and crowbars conducted simultaneous raids on the church's Washington and Los Angeles offices, seizing thousands of files in which they hoped to find government documents. According to an FBI affidavit used to secure the search warrants, the church has infiltrated the DEA, Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department, and its informants have stolen and copied government documents, bugged an IRS hearing room, copied keys and gained access to IRS attorneys' files.

Officially, the church refuses to comment on the government's

charges and says the raids were part of a continuing campaign of harassment against the church. "We feel this is a retaliatory move by the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office for the lawsuits and persistence of the church in trying to gain its files from government agencies through the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA)," a church spokesperson told one reporter.

The church has filed over 20 FOIA suits against several Federal agencies that have investigated the Scientologists, and recently the group launched a \$750,000 lawsuit against the CIA and FBI. The church has focused criticism on the IRS, which repeatedly challenged the tax-exempt status of certain church activities.

Internationally, the church has

been investigated by numerous foreign governments and Interpol. Opponents of the Church claim it is a pseudoreligious cult whose real goal is to rake in high fees from gullible converts.

The well-placed church source told High Times that some documents supplied by foreign and domestic informants have been quoted or published in church research reports, but that many sensitive documents were used only for background information and have been released publicly by the church.

The source made the revelations several months before the FBI raids. At that time, the source was confident further documents were forthcoming which would show U.S. and foreign complicity in narcotics traffic.

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## From Quick Rescue To Intensive Care

### UCSB's Health Center is There

By STACEY LUCAS

Have you ever wondered what would happen if you found yourself sprawled on the pavement with a broken leg in I.V. on a Saturday night?

If your drinking buddies knew what action to take, they'd call the Campus Paramedic Service (961-2221) for a quick rescue. And if it was a Saturday night you would then be whisked off to Goleta Valley Hospital in a well equipped mobile intensive care unit for medical attention.

In the event of such an emergency almost any medical service would be available at the Health Center on campus. Such cases as bone fractures and cuts can be taken care of right on campus if the accident occurs during the day. General Practitioners and Orthopedic Specialists staff the Health Center from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to noon on weekends.

During business hours any student can be x-rayed, given a lab test, stitched up, put in a cast and even be referred to a doctor who performs abortions in the Santa Barbara area.

The services offered by the Health Center are numerous and their payment was taken care of along with other fall quarter fees. In addition to emergency services the Health Center is equipped to deal with such routine cases as colds, allergy shots, gynecological check-ups and agonizing acne.

The staff consists of various nurses and specialists in psychiatry, orthopedics, hand surgery, dermatology, podiatry, gynecology and internal medicine. In November, a plastic surgeon will join the staff so that in the event of a messy spill you may be recognized by your parents at Christmas vacation. A registered nurse is on duty 24-hours a day for those cases that need attention in the evening but do not necessitate a trip to the hospital. She is experienced in laboratory testing and minor medical care.

There are some services that the Health Center is not equipped to deal with. Most of these are surgical cases. For example, appendectomies and other general surgery must be referred to either Goleta Valley or one of the other general hospitals in the Santa Barbara area. Cases such as drug overdose or addiction usually have to be transferred to a community hospital as well.

Dr. John Baumann, director of the Health Center explains two forms of drug abuse: "Psychological bad trips," he says, "can be dealt with in the Health Center. We can counsel the person or offer the patient a bed in our in-patient ward." Medical bad trips, such as one

suffered from an actual overdose of acid, must be referred to outside community hospitals.

Medical Insurance, offered to all students at a cost of \$62, covers all services not available on campus. Most students will never have to use their insurance, but purchase of such a policy is well worth the money. The insurance covers the cost of paramedic transportation (\$25 one way out of I.V. or campus areas) as well as emergency medical expenses and off-campus doctor's fees.

The campus paramedic service, located at the foot of the stadium, is on call 24-hours a day. The mobile intensive care unit is equipped to handle up to four emergency cases at a time. Victims of any medical emergency receive expert care while wheeling their way to the



MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE is available to local residents during emergencies by calling the Campus Paramedic Squad at 961-2221. (Photo by Doug McCulloh)

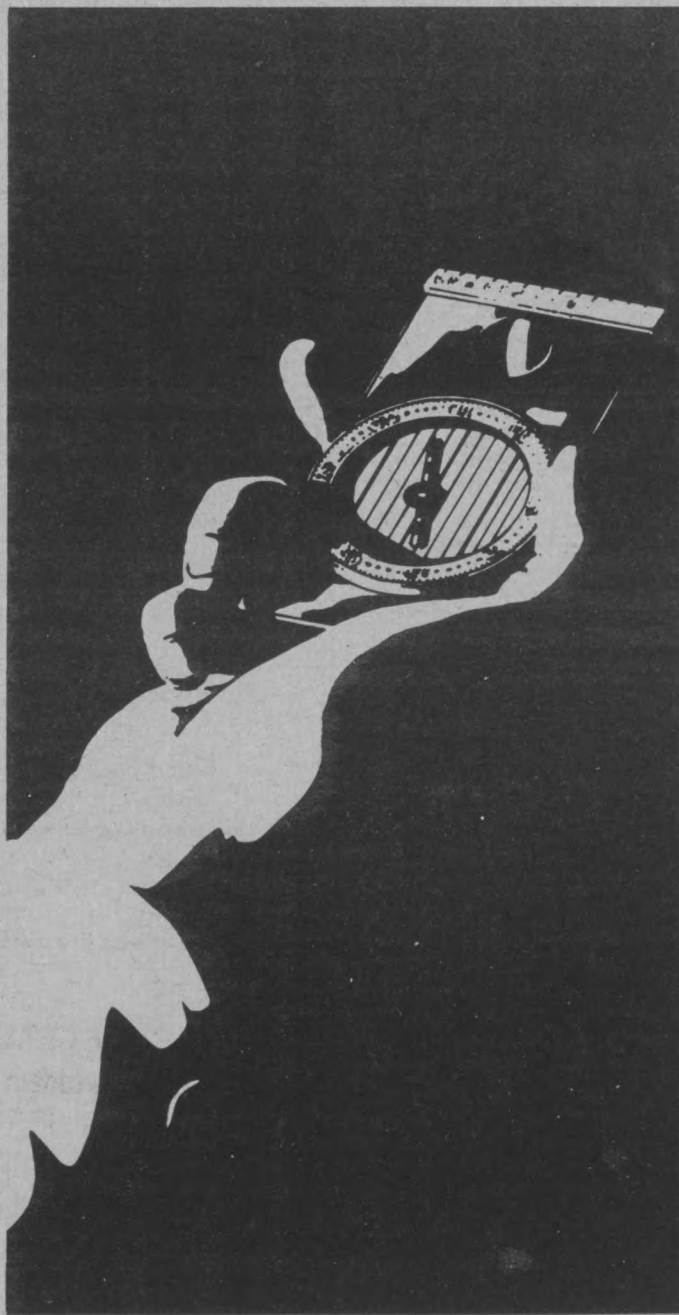
Health Center or a community hospital. In addition to the ambulance service, the campus paramedics are equipped with a rescue boat used in conjunction with the Coast Guard. Anyone

living on campus or in the I.V. area, student or non-student, is eligible to receive emergency service from the campus paramedics.

With the routine services

available at the Health Center and the emergency services offered by both the Campus Paramedics and the Health Center, students stand a good chance of surviving the year.

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## Affects One in 2,500

## Pair to Research Autism

By STEVE GASTON

Autism, a childhood disease characterized by extensive daydreaming, hallucinations, and an almost total disregard of external reality, affects one in 2,500 children, boys four times more than girls. According to researchers there are 30,000 such children in the United States alone.

In an effort to help them, The National Institute of Mental Health has granted the University of California at Santa Barbara and Claremont Men's College \$400,000 to develop a program of extensive research into the analysis, diagnosis and treatment of autistic children.

The program is under the joint supervision of Dr. Robert Koegel of UC Santa Barbara and Dr. Laura Schreibman of Claremont, both of whom have gained worldwide renown for their work and methods of treatment with autistic children.

Rather than utilizing established scientific methods, Koegel and Schreibman have initiated an empirically objective approach to their program —

experiment and observation — dealing with each individual child and his/her specific problem. To be sure, each child's social, financial and cultural background will vary to different degrees and researchers are taking this into account as they diagnose and bring about the child's development and ability to function in society.

Said one research associate, "Each diagnosis depends upon the child as each child is different, therefore, we are dealing with isolated situations, needs and cures for the child. For example, we may have to begin by just making eye contact with the child and then working from there."

Other starting points include speech impairments, appropriate behavior (as violent temper tantrums are common in autistic children, even to the point of seriously hurting themselves), compliant attitudes and independent work.

Autistic children are often mistakenly considered retarded and, although they may show signs of mental ability and comprehension, they rarely

receive the proper attention and treatment and are destined for a life in and out of institutions; a life which Koegel and Schreibman feel is unfair and unnecessary, for with proper care and a working program many autistic children have progressed and afforded themselves the opportunity to live a constructive life in society.

The program will revolve around clinical treatment and, of equal (and in isolated situations, more) importance, parental treatment in the privacy of their own home. The parents of autistic children are exposed to many traumatic and violently embarrassing situations and as a result are left confused and unsure about their child.

"We understand that not only is the child isolated but so is the family. A psychotically disturbed child can come to dominate the family's whole life style, until they may give up in despair and institutionalize the child," Koegel states, but "this does not have to happen."

In light of circumstances such as these, Schreibman and Koegel have incorporated intensive discussions with parents, (concerning their child), into their program and will utilize videotapes, reading materials, and, of utmost importance, feedback from the parents from which they will act accordingly.

If left untreated, victims do not learn to speak normally, to care for themselves, to interact with other children or adults or even, as in many cases, respond to their parents. Though the cause of childhood autism is unknown, major advances have been made by programs prior to Koegel and Schreibman, and their promises to be no exception.

Treatment is free for all children accepted into the program and is available to families throughout the Los Angeles, Claremont and Santa Barbara areas. Parents or professionals who know of autistic or possibly autistic children should contact at Claremont Dr. Laura Schreibman or at Santa Barbara Dr. Robert Koegel at the Social Process Research Institute, (805) 961-2942.

Services Combined  
In Student Affairs

The merger of several related services within student affairs has been announced by Dr. Edward E. Birch, UCSB vice chancellor of student and Isla Vista affairs.

Under the reorganization, the functions of the offices of the registrar, admissions, relations with schools and the information center will be coordinated so that improved service to students will result.

According to Dr. Birch, "The merger of these agencies will mean that one administrative office will have coordinated responsibility for students' welfare from the moment of first contact with the University's

relations with schools representatives through the evaluation of transcripts, orientation to the campus and for the instructional program."

In addition, it is planned that the information center will become a branch of the registrar's office and as a result will assume many of the services provided by the registrar's office such as adding or dropping of classes and class selection advising.

The reorganization means that Dr. Charles W. McKinney, registrar and director of admissions, will assume the directorship of relations with schools and colleges.

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## Wilson Named As Top Saxon Aide

LOS ANGELES — David A. Wilson has been appointed executive assistant to University of California President David S. Saxon, effective September 19, 1977.

Wilson, a professor of political science at UCLA, will provide direct and immediate assistance to Saxon in the most significant academic and administrative areas. He will assist Saxon's views on a variety of important issues and will have management responsibility for certain central administrative support functions.

In announcing the appointment, Saxon said, "I sought someone who had substantial academic and administrative experience with the University, as well as someone who had extensive knowledge of the University's academic and administrative structure, so that upon appointment, that person could assist me immediately on matters urgently in need of attention. David Wilson fits those qualifications superbly," Saxon said. "In addition to having been a faculty member at UCLA since 1959, he has had extensive administrative responsibility within the University, having served most recently as chairman of the Assembly of the Academic Senate. In that capacity, David Wilson played a leading role in bringing the Senate into fuller partnership with the administration. Given his background, David Wilson brings to this position an understanding of the University's faculty governance mechanisms that few could match. I am very pleased he applied for the position and is willing to assume these new responsibilities," Saxon said.

In addition to serving as vice chairman (1974-75) and chairman (1975-76) of the Assembly of the Academic Senate, Wilson has served as vice chairman (1972-73) and chairman (1973-74) of the Los Angeles Division of the Academic Senate. In 1974-75 he was an active member of the University's Academic Planning and Program Review Board, the Budget Issues Task Force and the President's Advisory Committee on Instructional Improvement Programs. Since 1970, he has served as chairman of the Chancellor's Committee on International and Comparative Studies at UCLA.

Born in Illinois in 1926, Wilson is a graduate of the University of Toledo and was awarded the Ph.D. degree by Cornell University in 1960. An expert on the politics of Thailand, he has published numerous articles and monographs in addition to two major works on the subject: "United States and the Future of Thailand," and "Politics in Thailand."

As a Fulbright Scholar he taught in Thailand in 1952-53, and the following year was assistant editor of the Bangkok Post and a correspondent for the New York Times.

He has received grants for research in Thailand and Southeast Asia from the Ford Foundation, Cornell University, the National Science Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Wilson is married and has two children. The family will move from Los Angeles to the Bay Area in the near future.

## IV Craft Center

# Park District Plans Purchase of Center Using Bond Money

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District is attempting to purchase the I.V. Craft Center. This is being financed by the 1.15 million dollar bond issue passed by the voters of Isla Vista in 1975.

The Craft Center, used for community craft instruction, tool use, and other creative endeavors, is the first major acquisition by the district since the passage of the bond issue. Jim Nickle, the new head of the Park District, said that he is not sure what, if anything, would change with the purchase of the center.

Clare La Guardia, another member of the Board, stated "The main thrust of the acquisition is for open space."

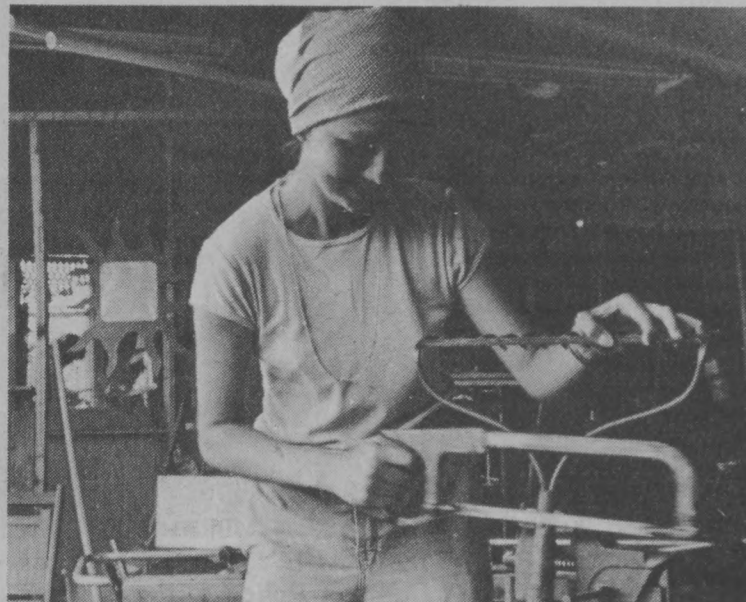
The purchase, which the District has appraised at \$52,000, has been under the scrutiny of the Board for over two months. More sites are under observation for future acquisition.

La Guardia, in discussing public involvement in District purchases, remarked, "We would like more community input on our recent park acquisitions by attending the Board of Directors meetings on the first and third Thursday of every month."

Other District projects which have been financed by bond money have included landscaping and improvements at Childrens Park and Anisk Oyo (formerly Madrid Park).

Drilling for a wind powered well to provide water for Anisk Oyo will begin sometime this week, according to Nickle. The decision to put in the well came after the Water Department turned off the departments temporary meter in August due to the drought.

Another highlight in the coming month will be the annual Fall



Acquisition of the I.V. Craft Center has been undertaken by the Recreation and Parks District. The property has been appraised at \$52,000 and would be financed through monies provided by a 1975 bond issue. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Festival. At this time a ceremony will be held to formally change the name of Madrid Park to

Anask Oyo. The new name is derived from the Chumash Indian name for the Isla Vista Mesa.

## Library Tours Set

Free Library tours will be available this week, leaving the West Entrance at 11:00 and 3:00.

These tours will help new and returning students familiarize themselves with the Library, which at present is in a state of turmoil due to the construction.

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**ENVIRONMENTAL DAMAGE** to the sand dunes on UCSB's Coal Oil Point Reserve has forced Campus Police to begin arresting trespassers who fail to heed warning signs. (Photo by Eric Woodbury)

## No Trespassing: Police Making Arrests in Dunes

Damage which threatens the destruction of the sand dunes of UCSB's Coal Oil Point Reserve has forced the UCSB police department to begin arresting trespassers, according to Lt. Larry Larson, acting chief of police.

UCSB and adjacent to the Devereux property, is partially fenced and posted with no-trespassing signs. It is described by UCSB biologists as a rare habitat.

Police action follows several years of personal explanation and warning to trespassers by the reserve's caretaker who asked for cooperation in preventing erosion of this ocean-fronting ecological reserve.

Sunbathing or walking on dune plants exposes their roots and leads to their death and that of the animals which depend on them for food and shelter, according to campus biologists.

Destruction of the dunes could lead to the local extinction of plants and animals which are adapted to this environment and cannot thrive elsewhere.

Lt. Larson urges the community to work with the campus to preserve this delicate sand dune community.

"We don't want to arrest anyone," he said.

The reserve is one of the few remaining dune areas on the south coast which is relatively undisturbed and in its natural state. It is part of the University of California's Natural Land and Water Reserve system and is utilized for teaching and ecological research.

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Don't Miss Jennifer O'Neill in Summer Of '42 Tues. Sept. 27 in Campbell Hall. 6, 8 & 10 p.m., \$1.50 sponsored by UCSB Panhellenic.

Weekend Sierra backpack class inst. trip. Oct. 14-16. \$35 fee covers cost of transp. & inst. Contact the Rec. Off. for more information at 961-3738.

## VOLUNTEERS

The Isla Vista Medical Clinic is now accepting applications.  
Medical Aides — Laboratory — Pregnancy Counseling — Billing — Administration — Health Ed. — Desk Reception — Dentistry — Deadline is Sept. 28 — Wed. Please apply in person, 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, 968-1511.

Windsurfing Classes: Tu, Th. 3-5 p.m., Oct. 11-27. \$35 fee incl. inst., use of windsurfer & simulator. Contact the Rec. Off. Rob. Gym for signups. Signups limited — only 6 per class.

Christian Grads-Young married fellowship — volleyball — Plan for Bible Studies: Oct. 2, 2:30. Goleta Bch. — Bring meat, bun. 968-1814 or 685-3615. Douloi, El Camino Church.

Attention all those who have shown an interest in working on the yearbook: Things are happening now, and we need staff persons and photographers to cover them. If you can, please stop by the La Cumbre office, Rm. 1041 beneath Storke Tower or call Garland at 961-2386.

Owens River Canoe trip: Oct. 7-9. \$28 fee incl. inst. and use of canoeing equipment. Contact the Rec Office for signups and information.

Fitness for Skiing exercise class. T, Th at noon from Oct. 3 — Nov. 29th. \$7.50. For more info call the Rec Off. at 961-3738.

Intro to Canoeing clinic: Oct. 2, Sun. at Zaca Lake. \$7.50 signups in Rec Trailer, Rob Gym.

Windsurfing Classes: T, Th 3 — 5 p.m. Oct. 11-27. \$35 fee incl. inst., use of windsurfer & simulator. Contact the Rec Off. Rob Gym for signups. Signups limited — only 6 per class.

Class on Bkping equipment: Wed. 7:30 — 9 p.m. Oct. 5 — Oct. 26. \$7.50 Call Rec Office for more info at 961-3738.

Padi cert scuba class: MW 6 — 10 p.m. starting Oct. 3. \$53 incl. tanks, weights, air, regulators, wetsuits & inst. for the class. Contact the Rec Office Rob Gym.

Kayak Lessons: T, Th 6 — 8 p.m. \$35 fee incl. inst. and use of Kayak equip. Starts Oct. 4. Signups in Rec trailer, Rob Gym.

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Moose: I like your style. I can't really get "into" a loaf of bread but I do kinky things with watermelons. Sorry we cantalope. Meet me at the vegetable counter at the co-op. Reggie.

To the Gang Bang Gang & associate member: Welcome Back! Good Luck again this year both in & out of school. Cathy

Brad — Here's to another HOT year. Sure hope to see you & a picnic table soon! Ily Kath

Karen from Lennox. Where are you? Call me 968-6252. J from Hemet

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Isla Vista Youth Project needs volunteers to work with elementary and secondary age groups. Field trips and other activities. A very rewarding and enjoyable experience. Call the Youth Project between 1-5 p.m. — 968-2611.

Teen Women's Center of Santa Barbara seeks work study grant students to assist in implementing recreational-educational programs. Apply before Sept. 29. Call Kitty; 966-3893.

HORNY SANTA ROSA FRESH-MAN seeks senior chick into bondage and other good times like enemas. You must be willing to swallow it. Contact Jeff in the 1200's.

Extra Income. I.V. Biological, the Plasma Quest House, is seeking new donors. Help others, help yourself. \$ paid to participants. See if you qualify. 966 Emb. del Mar I.V. 968-2554.

HELP WANTED: Backpacking experience necessary. Clearwater 910-D Embarcadero del Norte. No calls please.

Sombudy out their can spell and write better than I can. If so, apply at the La Cumbre yearbook office Rm. 1041, Storke Publications Bldg. for a kopypy writing job; or call me, Garland, at 961-2386.

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Need mature upper division or grad student to share comfortable home. Own room 967-8056.

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Roommate wanted to share apt. Quiet and clean. \$95 mo. util. included. 6524 El Nido No. 4.

Wanted — one female for Sabado Tarde Apt. (non-smoker). Please call 685-1045.

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1968 VW 9-passenger bus. 1200. Call 968-5606 anytime or 687-3111 from 12-5 weekdays.

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## Women on the Road:

# Gauchos Fourth in San Diego, Young Team Proves Strength

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

The true test of a good team is how well they can perform on the road against other good teams. After their first road trip of the year, the Gaucho women's volleyball squad would seem to be an excellent team.

Their fourth place finish in the San Diego Invitational this past weekend, along with their white-wash of Long Beach Thursday night, showed that UCSB can come through with a young inexperienced team.

In the starting line-up were three freshmen; Manu Meyer, Sue Varga, and Kim Niles, and they all played well according to head coach Kathy Gregory.

The fourth place finish in San Diego went according to form. Ahead of the Gauchos were UCLA No 1, Pepperdine and UCLA No. 2. The two UCLA teams defeated

the Gauchos in the final round of play, UCLA No. 1 over UCSB 15-12, 15-7 and UCLA No. 2, 15-8, 15-12.

"Overall, I think we're going to have a great year," said Gregory, "we're young and we are going to get a lot better."

To qualify for the finals in the tourney, UCSB had to first get through their half of the draw. In the first match they split with Fresno State, 15-11, 14-16, and then defeated Berkeley 15-3, 15-10. Occidental was the next team to fall, 15-2, 15-10, while San Diego State split a pair, 12-15, 15-8. However, the Gauchos finished with the best won-loss record in their division, advancing to the finals.

Seeded fourth, UCSB played 5th seeded Long Beach State in the first round, with the Gauchos prevailing 15-3, 12-15, 15-11. After defeating Long Beach, UCSB faced UCLA. The Gauchos were dealt a severe blow when their most consistent player, Joan Russell went down with an injury in the first UCLA match. Thus handicapped, the Gauchos finished fourth.

Opening the season against Long Beach State Thursday evening, UCSB handily defeated the team that they beat last year in qualifying for the regionals, 15-9, 15-10, 16-14.

"It was the best match I have ever seen a Santa Barbara team play," said Gregory. "To play that well after only eight days



Described by Coach Kathy Gregory as "our most consistent player", Joan Russell had outstanding games over the weekend. She suffered an ankle injury in the first UCLA loss and will be lost indefinitely.

practice is hard to believe. Also, Long Beach has never been beaten three straight at home before. I'm really happy over the way we played. We're going to be a tough team."

The next match for the Gauchos is again on the road against Number One USC next Saturday night. The Trojans are led by All-American Debbie Green.



Sue Varga was one of three freshmen standout in the seasons opening games. From Rolling Hills, Varga played on the Junior National Team last year.

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# Important Meetings Set For the Week

There are several important meetings scheduled for this week concerning UCSB athletic teams. Anyone interested in competing on any one of these teams is requested to attend the meeting for the particular sport.

## SCHEDULE OF TEAM MEETINGS

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING meets today at 3 p.m. in Rob Gym 2227. Contact: Suzie Dressler at 961-2419

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY-TRACK meets today at 3 p.m. on the track. Contact: Laurel Treon at 961-2419

## TUESDAY

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL meets at 8 p.m. in Old Gym. Contact: Harlan Cohen at 961-2715

MEN'S TENNIS at 3 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125. Contact: Greg Patton at 961-2715

## WEDNESDAY

MEN'S SWIM TEAM AT 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 2227. Contact: Greg Wilson at 961-2989

WOMEN'S TENNIS at 6 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125. Contact: Darlene Koenig at 961-3335

field at 4 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125. Contact: Sam Adams at 961-2133

All Freshmen interested in playing JV Basketball should contact Coach Rex or Coach Hill at 961-3435. Tryouts for the UCSB Surfing team will be held Saturday, October 1, at 7 a.m. All those interested in competing should contact Coach Bob Whitacre at 961-2223.

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# Water Poloists in Disputed Games at Cal: Rebound to Finish 3-1 for Week's Action

By RICH PERLOFF

The UCSB Water Polo team saw quite a bit of action this weekend as they traveled north for games against Berkeley, Stanford, and three teams in the Berkeley Invitational Tournament. Due to a controversy over the officiating of the Berkeley game, it will go into the books as a scrimmage, hence the Gauchos' 3-1 overall record for the weekend's activities.

Apparently, Cal's coach failed to schedule officials for the game (he is expected to contact UCSB's athletic director soon to confirm that the game will be looked upon only as a scrimmage). UCSB Coach Pete Snyder was quoted as saying, "They had a Cal State Hayward coach and a former Cal player officiate. That's written in the rules as unethical."

After the Cal escapade, the Gauchos swept three games in the

Berkeley Invitational, defeating UC Davis, Concorde Aquatics, and San Jose State.

Led by senior Eden Kim's four goals, the Gauchos got by Davis 7-5. Jon Fearn, Cary Okazaki, and Greg Boyer added single scores for UCSB.

The Gauchos then caught fire, thrashing their next two opponents. Concorde Aquatics fell 12-5, and San Jose State absorbed a 14-7 walloping. John Dobrott

matched Boyer's combined output of five goals in these two games, with Kim and Scott Hinman tossing in three apiece.

Saturday, UCSB traveled to Palo Alto for what was undoubtedly the most important game of the road trip. Stanford gave the Gauchos a slight taste of their own medicine, rushing out to a 7-2 halftime lead, and then holding on for a 11-7 victory.

"We didn't start off intensely enough," said Snyder. "When we got within two or three goals, we'd let up again."

Letting up, says Snyder, is a rather regrettable aspect of this year's Gaucho team thus far. "When we go up against the top three teams (Cal, Stanford, and UCLA), we let up right away, and then try to come from behind."

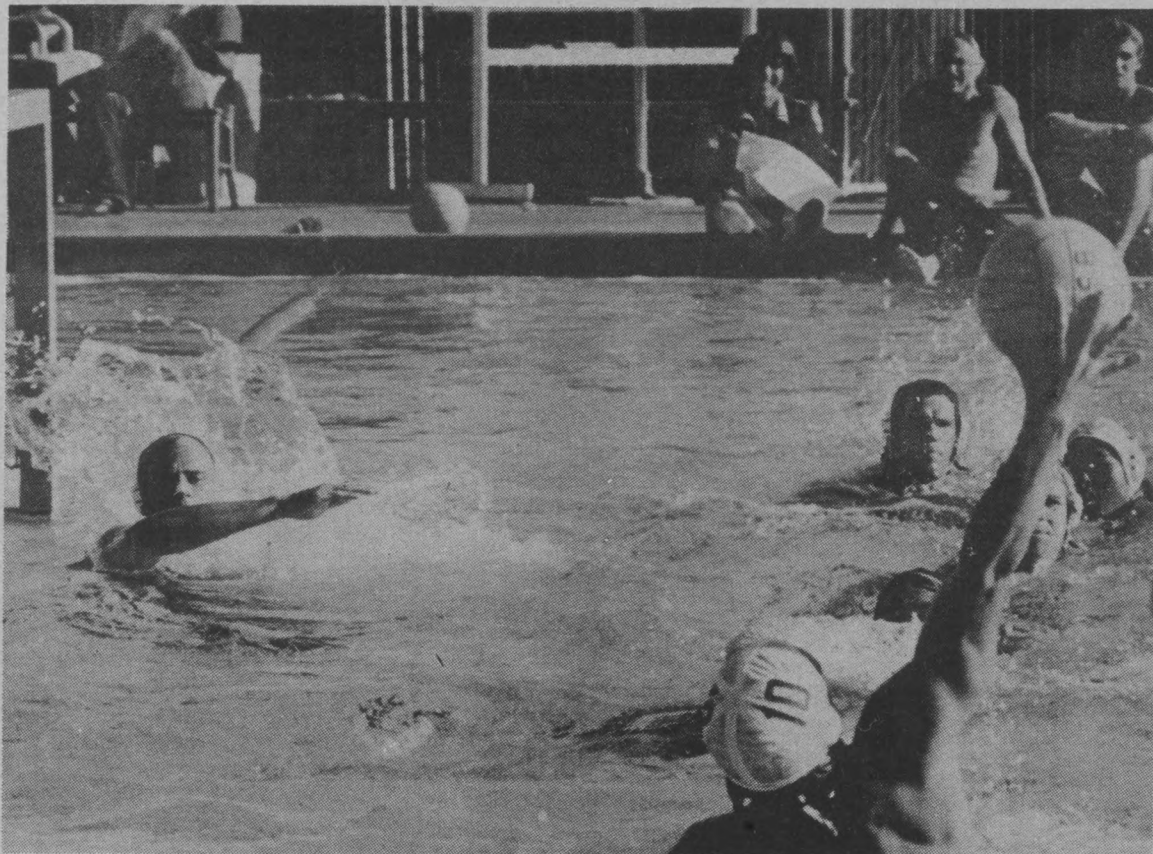
If the Gauchos have been losing

to the top teams, Snyder points out, it's certainly not for lack of chances. "We consistently get more extra men situations than Cal or Stanford, but we haven't been capitalizing. We'll have to beat those teams." (An extra man situation arises when an opposing player is ejected for a few minutes as the result of a foul, much the same as the power-play in Ice Hockey).

"We're just playing very spotty," said Coach Snyder. "At times we play very well, then we let down."

As has been the case throughout the season so far, goalies Clint Doan and Sean Foley split the net time for the Gauchos. Coach Snyder has not as yet indicated who he plans to go with as his number one goaltender this year.

UCSB begins regular season competition this coming Friday against Cal Poly Pomona. Game time is 3:30 p.m. From there, UCSB will continue south to Newport Harbor High School, where there will play UC Irvine on Saturday.



Sophomore John Dobrott, pictured above taking a shot during a recent Gaucho Water Polo workout, has been among UCSB's high scorers all season long, and promises to be a factor in this weekend's pairings. UCSB travels to Cal Poly Pomona for a game on Friday, then moves down to Newport Beach High School Saturday for a game against UC Irvine. (Photo by Dave Feldman).

## Cross Country Win

UCSB top cross country runner, Gerardo Canchola broke the school record Saturday in leading the Gauchos to a decisive 19-42 victory over crosstown rival Westmont College.

Canchola raced to an early lead and easily outdistanced the field at the finish line on the UCSB lagoon course, racing to a time of 24:39.8. The old record was 24:41 set by Scott Schweitzer in 1974.

"Overall, I was pleased with my performance, but I can run a lot faster," Canchola said.

The race for second was close throughout the 4.9 mile event with Westmont's Steve Houseworth edging UCSB's Mike LeBold by three seconds at the finish line.

Fourth place went to Tom Edwards of UCSB while Ernie Reith finished fifth at 25:38.

"Despite the lopsided score, Gaucho head coach Tom Lionvale admits there is more work to be done.

"There is too much time split between our 1st and 5th man," Lionvale said. "Individual and team techniques are not polished because of the lack of practice."

The Gauchos are back in action October 1 at the All-Cal Tournament in Riverside.

### TOP TEN FINISHERS

1) Canchola (UCSB) 24:39.8 (new school record, old mark set in 1974 by Scott Schweitzer; 24:41) 2) Houseworth (W) 25:07 3) LeBold (UCSB) 25:10 4) Edwards (UCSB) 25:33 5) Reith (UCSB) 25:38 6) Berry (UCSB) 26:00 7) Earle (UCSB) 26:10 8) Doran (UCSB) 26:14 9) Wojcik (UCSB) 26:25 10) Knight (UCSB) 26:42

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## New Coach for Women's Tennis

# Koenig Replaces Lin Loring; Expects Continued Success

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

In another recent addition to the UCSB coaching staff, Darlene Koenig has been named the new women's tennis coach.

Koenig comes to UCSB from the Marshall Islands where she taught the tennis and softball programs on Kwajalean for the past three years. Before that she was a physical education teacher in Illinois from 1969-1974.

"I am really excited about being here; it is a very beautiful area. Right now I'm still learning the ropes. . ."

Last spring, Koenig represented the Hawaiian Extension program in a National convention, where she became acquainted with Dr. Art Gallon of the UCSB P.A. department. She applied for the opening in the athletic department, made the final list of candidates and ultimately was named the new coach late last spring.

"I am really excited about being here," said Koenig, "it is a very beautiful area. Right now, I'm still learning the ropes and I have a lot to do in a short period of time. For example, we have to firm up our schedule by mid-November along with getting the team together."

She inherits a team that placed 14th in the nation last season under Lin Loring, who is now at Indiana University. With last year's team composed mostly of freshmen, the team figures to improve in the local and national standings.

"I haven't seen any one play as of yet," said Koenig, "but I have seen a lot of good things written about the team and that excites me. I feel that through discipline, intelligence, hard work and determination we will be successful."

Although UCSB does not offer many scholarships to teams like women's tennis, the school is aided by the large number of talented players in the area.



DARLENE KOENIG

The new women's tennis coach replacing Lin Loring.

Whereas the schools who offer a multitude of scholarships get the top women players in the country, UCSB is still competitive with non-scholarship people who have grown up playing tennis in California all their lives.

"I think players from California and Florida are still

above the rest of the country as far as overall talent is concerned," commented Koenig. "But, I feel that the rest of the country is catching up."

A tennis fanatic herself, Koenig

"I think players from California and Florida are still above the rest of the country as far as overall talent is concerned. . .but the rest of the country is catching up. . ."

offers to her team the knowledge she has as a player as well as a coach. She has won several tennis tournaments in Illinois, Colorado, Michigan and Micronesia, along with being the runner-up in Illinois in badminton.

Graduating from Eastern Illinois University in 1969 with a Bachelor's degree in Physical Education, Koenig went on to get her Master's from the University of Northern Colorado in 1972.

As to her basic goals for the upcoming year Koenig said, "I want the team to do their best and I want to be comfortable at what I'm doing."

## USC Spoils UCSB Soccer Opener, 3-1



Gaucha Abe Rothman scored the only UCSB goal in Friday night's 3-1 loss to the USC Trojans.

(Photo by Dave Feldman).



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## Water Board Race

(Continued from p.1)  
thinks that they haven't done enough to go after supplemental water sources.

"They (the water board) don't enforce the few rules that they do have. The 11-4 water ban is minimal and doesn't cover any of the big offenders."

Bender supports local water sources "100 percent." He listed conjunctive use, reclamation, desalination and salt water to fight fires and supply public washrooms as possible alternatives.

C.O'Donnell Lee, specification engineer, "enthusiastically supports the obtaining of additional water supply from Cachuma Reservoir and other local resources that do not infringe upon the rights of private property owners. I do not think that the Feather River connection

and importation of state water offers acceptable cost-benefits or a viable solution to the present water shortage in Goleta Valley," explained Lee who added, "Los Angeles has been cut off while relying on Northern California water and their disappointment is a matter of record."

He believes that it is the board's responsibility to locate economical sources of water and submit them to the voters for a decision.

Fausto Navarro, research technician, is also against the lifting of the hook-up moratorium until alternate water supplies are found, which could be desalination, reverse osmosis or recycling water.

He favors local water resources over state importation.

"Once we bring Feather River water in you can't control growth," the candidate said.

Navarro has requested the Santa Barbara Water Agency to look into alternate sources and to determine the costs.

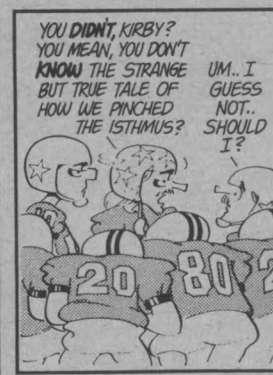
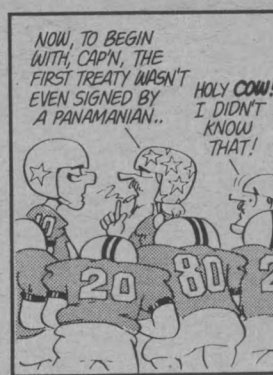
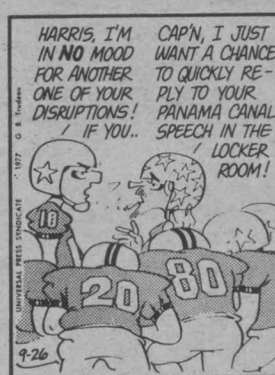
Navarro emphasized that, "Studies have to be made. We must get research on the road immediately."

The issues are clearly stated by the various candidates. The people will decide on November 8 which way the Goleta Water Board will stand.

## IVCC...

(Continued from p.1)  
Such funds would be administered by the Municipal Advisory Council which consists of two members from the IVCC, two from I.V.'s Economic Development Commission, and one from the general public.

## DOONESBURY



## Wallace Rezoning Plan

(Continued from p.1)  
Wallace's next move will be to seek amendments to any permit given to Exxon for the Las Flores site that will require them to move all operations to this spot.

Wallace is not positive that he will make it that far since the Interior Department granted Exxon a permit for off-shore oil processing and the area where the platform is located is three miles off-shore, technically within federal domain. Secretary Andrus has also voiced intention of not rescinding the permit himself.

Speaking for himself, Wallace strongly favors an on-shore pipeline, which reduces the amount of pollution damage to the county.

He feels that if the facility is

placed onshore, the state can require that a pipeline be built by Exxon. "The Coastal Commission would make the decision though, not Exxon," said Wallace.

"A pipeline would serve fifty-six different cities," claimed Exxon engineer Stan Cristman. He appears to be in favor of a gas pipeline in addition to the already

established oil platform.

"When we drill up the oil we have to put natural gas back since there is no place for it to go," Cristman said. He added that Exxon is not trying to sell their gas to individual homeowners, but to companies who need it such as Southern California Gas.

## DAILY NEXUS

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