



The Santa Barbara News and Review publication facilities were left charred and barren after a fire Wednesday.

NEXUS/Jonathan Alburger

## Newspaper's Facilities Burn



Production facilities at the Santa Barbara News and Review were burned in a fire shortly before dawn last Wednesday after an electrical malfunction emitted sparks, according to a spokesperson for the Santa Barbara City Fire Department.

The fire was first reported at 6:15 a.m. by a waitress at a nearby restaurant, but some people have reported smelling smoke in the area as early as 5:30.

Fire fighters were at the scene within five minutes of the call and had the fire under control by 6:38; 20 minutes after the call.

The paper, which was just beginning final work on last week's issue, estimates \$150,000 damage to the building's content and \$50,000 in structural damages.

Firemen said the fire started in the rear production area and spread across the ceiling to the front. It was contained before the front rooms were harmed.

Fire officials reported that no other offices in the building or surrounding buildings were damaged, nor were there any injuries.

## Quality Control Board Delays Diablo Wastewater Decision

By STEVE BARTH  
Nexus Staff Writer

A decision to grant Pacific Gas and Electric a new wastewater discharge permit for the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant has been postponed until Oct. 9 by the California Regional Water Quality Control Board.

After an 11-hour hearing Thursday the nine-member board concluded that it needed more information from the power company and requested that PG&E produce additional documents.

However PG&E has said that it will begin low-level testing with or without the new permit. The reactor can be operated at test levels for a few hours at a time by releasing the water used in the cooling system into an on-site reservoir or by venting it as steam instead of letting it run into the Pacific Ocean at Diablo Cove.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Abalone Alliance, the umbrella organization sponsoring the blockade of the Diablo plant, said that today's protests would be the end of the two-week demonstration. So far more than 1,725 demonstrators have been arrested since the action began Sept. 15 and about 400 are currently in custody. While 110 people were arrested last Thursday, 25 were arrested Friday, only eight were taken into custody Saturday and none yesterday, which a spokesman for the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's

department described as "pleasantly quiet."

"This will be the conclusion of this phase of the action," alliance spokesman Steve Leeds said. After today, Leeds said, people will be returning home and holding local meetings "to come up with the best ways to stop Diablo locally, regionally and statewide."

"We feel really strengthened by the blockade, by the depth of the commitment of the people and by the support of the people in San Luis Obispo, throughout the state and across the country and by the public attention this action has generated," he added.

The alliance will hold a strategy conference in Santa Barbara the second weekend in October.

Yesterday for the second Sunday in a row, more than 5,000 local residents marched past the main gate to the power plant to demonstrate their opposition to the project as well as their solidarity with the blockaders.

In a related development, a \$1 million suit was filed in San Luis Obispo Friday against the Abalone Alliance, as well as several other environmentalist groups. The lawsuit was brought by State Assembly Minority Leader Carol Hallett and a number of citizens groups. The amount of the suit is approximately the amount that law enforcement agencies calculated their costs to be during the two

(Please turn to pg.18, col.5)

## Student Aid Hit By Budget Cuts

By LAIRD TOWNSEND  
Asst. Campus Editor

Financial aid restrictions brought about by federal budget cutbacks will begin next month to affect some students who have applied for government loans.

In the upcoming fiscal year, cutbacks will affect some students applying for the Guaranteed Student Loan, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (Pell Grant), and Social Security benefits.

National Science Foundation jobs will not be affected immediately by the cuts because application processes for the upcoming year have been completed, according to Booker Williams, director of financial aid.

Changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program scheduled to take effect after Oct. 1 are as follows:

— students whose parents' adjusted gross incomes are above \$30,000 will be subject to a formula deciding whether they have a "demonstrated need" to get a loan.

"Adjusted gross income" is the figure appearing on line 31 on a 1040 income tax form and on line 11 on a 1040A form.

*The cutbacks are "a catastrophe when you consider the amount of students needing money on campus."*

Financial Aid Director Booker Williams could not speculate how many of the current \$30,000-and-above borrowers would be phased out under the new formula, which UCSB has not received from the federal government.

— An "origination fee" is already in effect and has been imposed on GSL loans for which promissory notes are mailed or delivered to borrowers on or after Aug. 24 of this year. The fee withholds up to five percent of the principle amount of the loan while interest is charged at a rate of nine percent on the full amount.

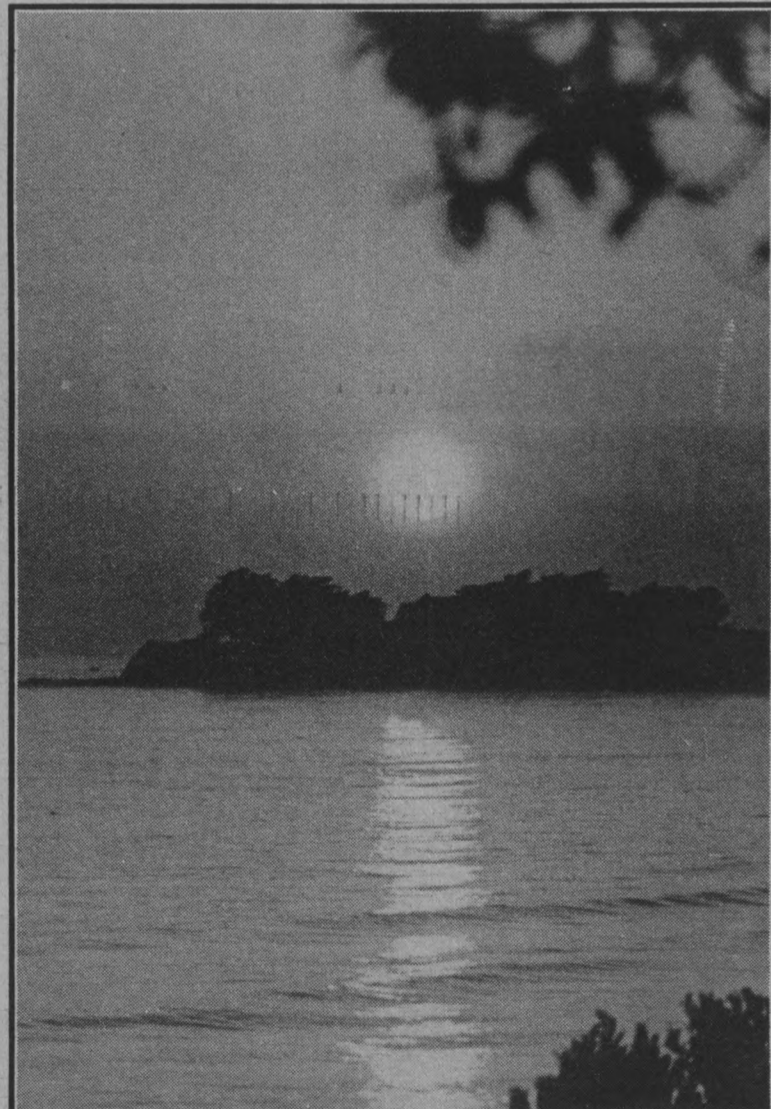
For example, if a student takes out a loan for \$2,500, he will pay interest on it in full, but will receive only \$2,375 to spend.

— The maximum amount lent to an individual, independent undergraduate student will be restricted from \$3,000 to \$2,500, with a debt limit of \$12,500. Graduate students may borrow \$5,000 maximum, a limit which is unchanged from pre-Oct. 1 guidelines.

— Repayment rate of loans disbursed on or after Oct. 1 will be increased to \$600 a year (\$50 a month) from \$360 a year, (\$30 a month) while a shortened repayment period — less than five years — is allowed.

— After qualifying for deferment status for work such as the Peace Corps, no student will be allowed a further six-month grace period in paying back loans.

(Please turn to pg.17, col.1)



Today marks the first day of classes which marks the first regular Nexus publication which marks the first of our infamous sunset photos.

NEXUS/Greg Harris

# headliners

## STATE

**SAN LUIS OBISBO**— The Abalone Alliance, an anti-nuclear coalition said it's final attempt to blockade the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant at Avila Beach near San Luis Obispo will come today. The group plans to stage what it calls a "celebration of civil disobedience," then leave the nearby protest encampment to consider other means of shutting down the plant. Meanwhile, in what seems to be a spreading surge of anti-nuclear protest, thousands of demonstrators marched through the Eastern Dutch city of Arnhem Saturday, to protest against the two nuclear plants in the Netherlands.

**LOS GATOS**— Another fertile medfly has been found in Northern California outside the old malathion spray zone. Officials have now added twelve square miles to the area being sprayed. It's uncertain whether the fly represents a new medfly infestation.

**LOS ANGELES**— A standing-room-only crowd heard conflicting testimony at a hearing concerning the nation's Clean Air Act, which is up for renewal this year. Officials of the South Coast Air Quality Management District in Los Angeles have urged less stringent pollution standards while some researchers say the act needs strengthening. Russell Sherwin, a USC physician, said proper studies would show that half the residents of the South Coast air basin over 50 years of age have lost half their lung capacity, primarily due to air pollution. Several medical researchers offered an equally dire view of the effects of air pollution on health, while the AQMD presented findings that less stringent standards would enhance the "social and economic well-being" of the South Coast Region.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**— The Reagan administration continues to worry about the fate of the proposed sale of five AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. The deal now appears headed for a congressional veto. To head off the rejection, a Washington source reported that the administration is considering sending a high-level delegation to Saudi Arabia to discuss possible compromises. Majorities in both the Senate and House have until October 30th to cancel the AWACS sale. Meanwhile, certain diplomatic sources said Saudi Arabia may turn to other nations if congress vetoes the U.S. arms sale.

**KANSAS CITY, MO.**— Two engineers reported that the two walkways that collapsed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City probably would have fallen under their own weight eventually. The skyways did not meet steel industry stress standards, according to the engineers. A spokesman for the Hotel's owners has refused to comment on the report which was printed in Saturday's "Kansas City Times." The collapse killed 113 people and injured nearly 200.

**KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, FLA.**— NASA officials have decided to let the space shuttle "Columbia" stay put on a launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. They had considered moving the shuttle to a hangar to repair a steering system and some heat-protection tiles damaged in a fuel spill last week, but the work can be done on the pad, according to officials. After the repairs are made, the Columbia is expected to blast off in late October or early November.

## WORLD

**POLAND**— Soldiers have reportedly joined police patrolling the streets of Gdansk—where the Solidarity Labor Federation is holding a congress. A report distributed at the session said Solidarity is the "authentic voice" of Poland's workers. Meantime, in Southern Poland a group of coal miners are on strike to protest the arrest of a local Solidarity chief. The Solidarity official had reportedly forced an official of the Communist party-run Union to sit in a wheelbarrow and be wheeled out of a mine pit after a dispute.

**NORTHERN IRELAND**— Another hunger striker at Northern Ireland's maze prison has ended his fast. Liam McCloskey—who hadn't eaten for 55 days—was the second Irish nationalist to abandon his fast in three days, and the seventh since the hunger strikes began March 1st. Ten inmates have starved to death in their protest for political prisoner status.

**AUSTRIA**— In a repercussion for bombing an Iraqi nuclear facility almost three months ago, the International Atomic Energy Agency voted at a meeting in Austria to consider suspending Israel next year if it continues to close its nuclear facilities to inspection. The agency also voted to immediately suspend all technical assistance to Israel. The United States was the only Western Nation to vote "no."

**EGYPT**— President Anwar Sadat warned of a massive new crackdown on Moslem fundamentalists. In a speech broadcast from a Nile delta town called Mansoura, the Egyptian President said he will strike—as he put it—"ten times more violently" against the Moslems if they try to stir up more trouble. The new warning came three weeks after the Egyptian government began a massive crackdown on religious and political opponents.

**WEATHER TODAY:** Fair through tomorrow except for late night fog and mid-morning low clouds. A little warmer today, highs in the 70's. Lows tonight 58 to 65.

## KIOSK

**STUDENT SUPPORTERS FOR GOLETA:** Crucial Water Board election meeting. Protect our environment from private interest exploitation, 4 p.m., UCen 2272.  
**WRESTLING CLUB:** meets every Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 1-2 p.m. in Robertson Gym wrestling area.  
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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

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

Mail Subscription price: \$14.50 per year or \$6 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA. 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829.

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

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

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## U.C. Proposes Increases In Budget Expenditures

By DREW DIGBY  
Special to the Nexus

BERKELEY—U.C. Regents began discussion Friday of a proposed \$4.4 billion operating budget for 1982-83, which includes a request for an 8.3 percent increase in state funding.

The Regents Committee on Finance and on Grounds & Buildings held a joint meeting, but only asked a few questions and passed the budget on to the full board of Regents to consider at their October meeting.

University officials presenting the budget said that although it contained only items necessary for maintaining the current level of programs, the state approval will be very difficult because of the state's own financial problems.

In addition, the budget defies Governor Jerry Brown, who asked all state agencies to trim their base budget by five percent.

In the proposed budget, the university is asking for \$1.2 billion from the state, a \$92 million increase over the current year.

The U.S. government is expected to provide \$1.6 billion to the university, including \$1.2 billion to operate four laboratories for the Department of Energy. Other university income comes from student fees and donations.

President Reagan's latest budget proposals, however, are expected to reduce by 12 percent all federal funding, except for defense department-related activities.

System-wide vice-president William Fretter told the Regents that the development of contingency plans was already underway to deal with possible cutbacks in both state and federal funding.

Federal funding cuts have already knocked some \$40 to \$50 billion from the U.C. budget, according to university assistant vice-president William Baker.

Baker also said that the university would try to get the state to replace some of the funding lost because of federal cutbacks. Other increases involved \$17 million for salary increases and \$29 million for price hikes caused by inflation and other factors.

Part of the increase is designed to "provide competitive academic and staff salaries which recognize the cost of living," in an effort to ward off "any deterioration in program quality."

In particular, the budget report said "this becomes critical in view of the exorbitant cost of housing in California,

which poses grave difficulties for the university in recruiting and retaining outstanding people."

Another \$10 million increase is set aside for handling workload increases caused by higher enrollment, an estimated 1,805 undergraduate and 522 graduate students.

The university is also asking for \$3 billion from the state to replace cuts in the student affirmative action program in the 1981-82 budgetary period.

Vice-President Fretter said that because of financial problems, each program in the university was being reviewed for possible cuts, but that the process is long and difficult.

Student Regent David Neuman questioned why student fees at UC Santa Barbara are less than at other campuses while the university set aside \$370,000 as Special Regent Expenditures for police services in Isla Vista.

Santa Barbara's chancellor Robert Huttenback defended the expenditure because of problems he cited as resulting from the riots, bombings, and high crime that have plagued the area since the late 1960's.

Huttenback said that because the problem was unique and because the area still contained a large number of "undesirables," the funding was justified.

Tom Wolf, a representative from the Student Body President's Council, told the regents that the council is generally supportive of the new budget, but has some reservations over the allocation of research funds.

In addition, Wolf said that the council would not oppose student fee increases if they were justified and students were allowed in the fee-determination process.

U.C. Student Lobby spokeswoman Jayne Mandaba said this position reflects both the Presidents Council and Student Lobby position that students need to recognize their responsibility to help out because of the university's financial problems.

The Regents also discussed the 1982-85 capital improvement program, which includes \$426,000 for planning of Santa Barbara's Engineering Unit II in 1982-83.

The capital improvements program also includes \$518,000 for working drawings in 1983-84, and \$16 million for construction in 1984-85 for the engineering building.

Working drawings for a sewage treatment facility at Santa Barbara are also in the 1982-83 budget, with construction set for 1983-84 at a total cost of \$170,000.

## Groups Offer Relief From Daily Grind of Classwork

By JODY GREENSTEIN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Are you interested in Yoga? Fencing? Dance? Do you feel strongly about nuclear power or the draft? Do you want to meet others with the same cultural background? Or do you simply want to get involved? Those interested in finding others with similar interests and ideas can stop by the Activities Planning Center, located on the third floor of the UCen, where the staff works to make students aware of the various activities and clubs on campus.

Until recently, the Activities Planning Center was called the Office of Student Life. However, it was decided by the staff and Vice Chancellor Ed Birch that the title "Student Life" did not adequately reflect the true function of the office; hence, the name was changed and an organizations advisor was appointed.

Mikie Chavez, the new advisor for student organizations, strongly encouraged all students to participate in a variety of activities before they graduate. She believes that in light of the pressures and routines involved with school, students need an outside focus.

"Activities can enhance your education," Chavez

said. "The experience can improve your social skills and life skills to produce a total education."

Another campus resource for getting involved is the student-run Organizations Coordinating Board. This body is responsible for overseeing the conduct of all Associated Students boards,

clubs and committees. On Oct. 22, OCB is sponsoring a "Club Day" from 10-2 p.m. in Storke Plaza. At this time, representatives from different groups will be available with information on the purpose of their organization and how to join.

From the Scuba Club to (Please turn to pg.17, col.1)

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# Daily Nexus Opinion

## No Nukes

A week ago today, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission unanimously approved a low-power testing license for the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. With this decision, Pacific Gas and Electric, owner of the \$2.4 billion plant, has already begun the fuel-loading process in one of two reactors, which should bring the plant to 5 percent of its operating capacity within the next two months.

Although the decision may be the first step in terminating more than a decade of debate on the nuclear power-producing plant, a crucial decision remains. The California Regional Water Quality Control Board may decide next week whether or not to issue a new wastewater discharge permit for the plant. Although the low-power tests can proceed with the existing permit, a new permit is required before the plant can operate at full capacity, a goal set by PG&E for early next year.

In light of the recent protests and growing opposition both statewide and in the San Luis Obispo county, the message is clear: Diablo Canyon represents a dangerous attitude towards a nuclear-powered future. Last week's decision by the NRC can be termed nothing less than tragic and disappointing.

The safety of the Diablo Canyon plant remains a major concern. Located 12 miles from San Luis Obispo, the nuclear plant lies only two and a half miles away from the Hosgri fault, one of the largest branches of the San Andreas fault. Although PG&E claims that the reactors are designed to withstand an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.5 on the Richter scale, some reports indicate that the Hosgri fault is capable of producing an earthquake with a magnitude of up to 8.0.

Nuclear power has a less than promising track record. The nation's most serious nuclear accident at Three Mile Island will cost \$1 billion to clean up, and more than \$13.5 million per month must be spent by the near-bankrupt General Public Utilities, owner of the plant, to replace the power lost to customers as a result of the accident.

Perhaps one of the most important questions is the perennial problem of nuclear waste disposal. The radioactive wastes produced by the Diablo Canyon plant include extremely toxic elements that must be isolated from any human contact for thousands of years.

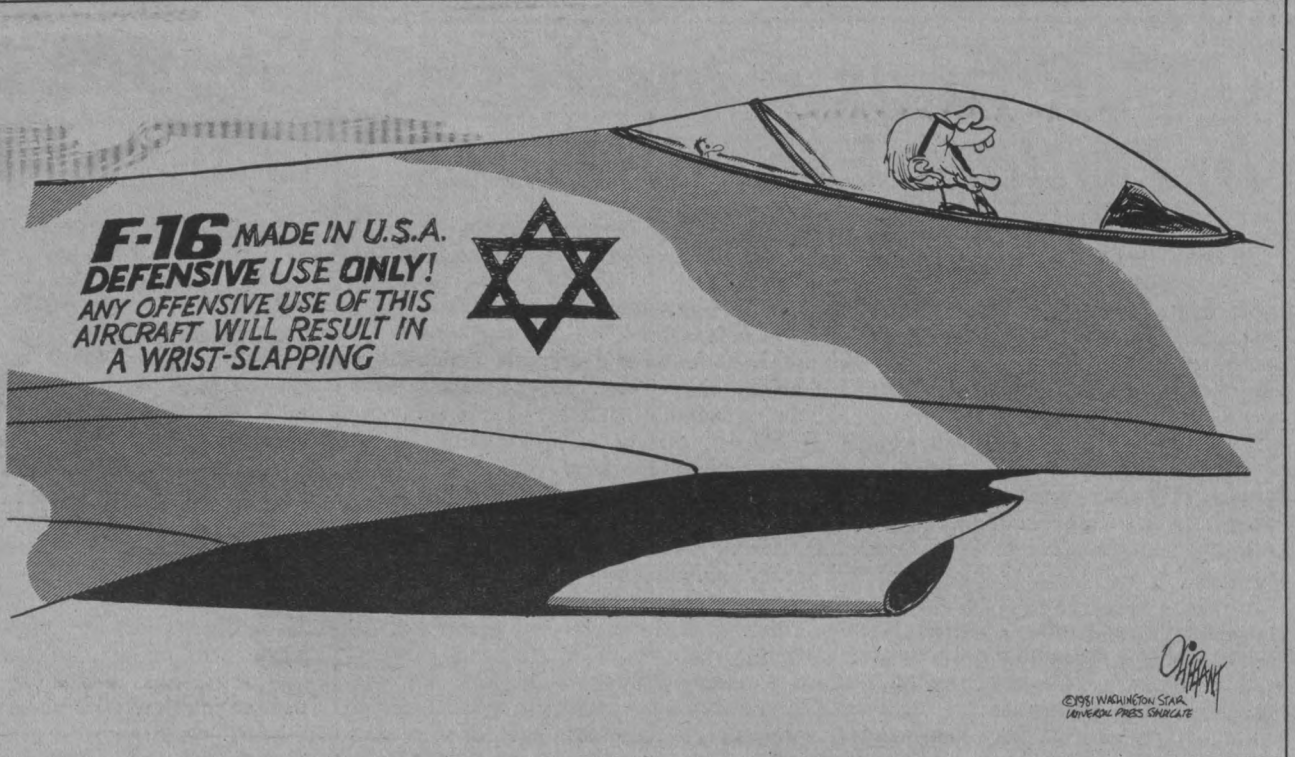
Although California's need for new energy sources is indisputable, major flaws concerning the use of nuclear energy remain. It is imperative that nuclear decision makers recognize this and proceed with extreme caution. We urge the Regional Water Quality Board to deny approval of a new wastewater discharge permit.

## Nice Effort

Historically, large protests and demonstrations have been labelled as violent and unpredictable, often earning little respect from both the public and those who hold the governmental purse strings. After the turbulent protests of the 60s, many doubted that organized, peaceful demonstrations could ever become a part of the future.

The Diablo Canyon blockade is a welcome change. Since the start of the demonstration more than two weeks ago, the protestors have remained dedicated to the goal of non-violence. The months of organization and planning by Abalone Alliance, the anti-nuclear organization sponsoring the blockade, should be commended.

It is hoped that the perseverance and dedication of the Diablo blockaders will serve as guidelines for future demonstrations. We support the alliance for their efforts.



## LETTERS

### Voting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Students in the dormitories, and in fact all students at UCSB, should register to vote here in Santa Barbara County (by October 5) because this is where they live. The 15,000 or so students at the university have huge and very direct effects on this community, and they should take responsibility for those effects by exercising their right to vote.

Some may say, "I vote at my parents' address in L.A.," but did you know that you are legally required to register at your current residence? (The dorms are called residence halls because they are your legal places of residence.)

Several years ago, legislation was passed to not only allow, but to actually encourage students to vote in the communities where they attend school. Although individual students may only be here for two to four years, there is an entire student population that remains constant, and its interests need to be represented.

If you won't be here next year, you should vote in local elections anyway. Your younger brother, or your roommate's younger sister, who will attend UCSB next fall, can't vote yet on issues which will affect them for four long years.

Your voting patterns may differ from those of your younger brother or sister, but there is a tendency for all students to share the same areas of concern (i.e. housing, and the environment). If you care about the future and you don't vote, clean air, clean water, renewable resources, beaches, parks, and social services are all things to which we can say, "GOOD-BYE!"

It is for your housing that

we must build more apartment buildings; you use our water, you eat our food, your car pollutes our air, you use our beaches and parks, you consume our resources. You should vote in our elections.

Jeffrey Walsh

### Bikes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This poem is offered for reflection to the callous campus cyclists who daily endanger our lives. It is also offered to the campus authorities charged with protecting us against such endangerment but who presently seem to have so little control over the situation.

This poem is dedicated to

those yet unknown victim(s), both pedestrian and cyclist alike, who will be stricken this year.

#### DEATH ZONES

Bikes! Yikes!  
Black, white, yellow, red, brown, blue.  
10 speeds, 1 speed.  
Braking bikes, brakeless bikes.  
Two hands, no hands.  
Thoughtful caution, reckless abandon.  
Careful, considerate; aggressive, stupid.  
Green streets, mean streets.

People! Yeople!  
Black, white, yellow, red, brown, blue(?)  
Fast walkers, slow walkers.  
Scared strollers, bold bastards.  
Waiting, kowtowing; walking, challenging.  
Red walks, safe walks.

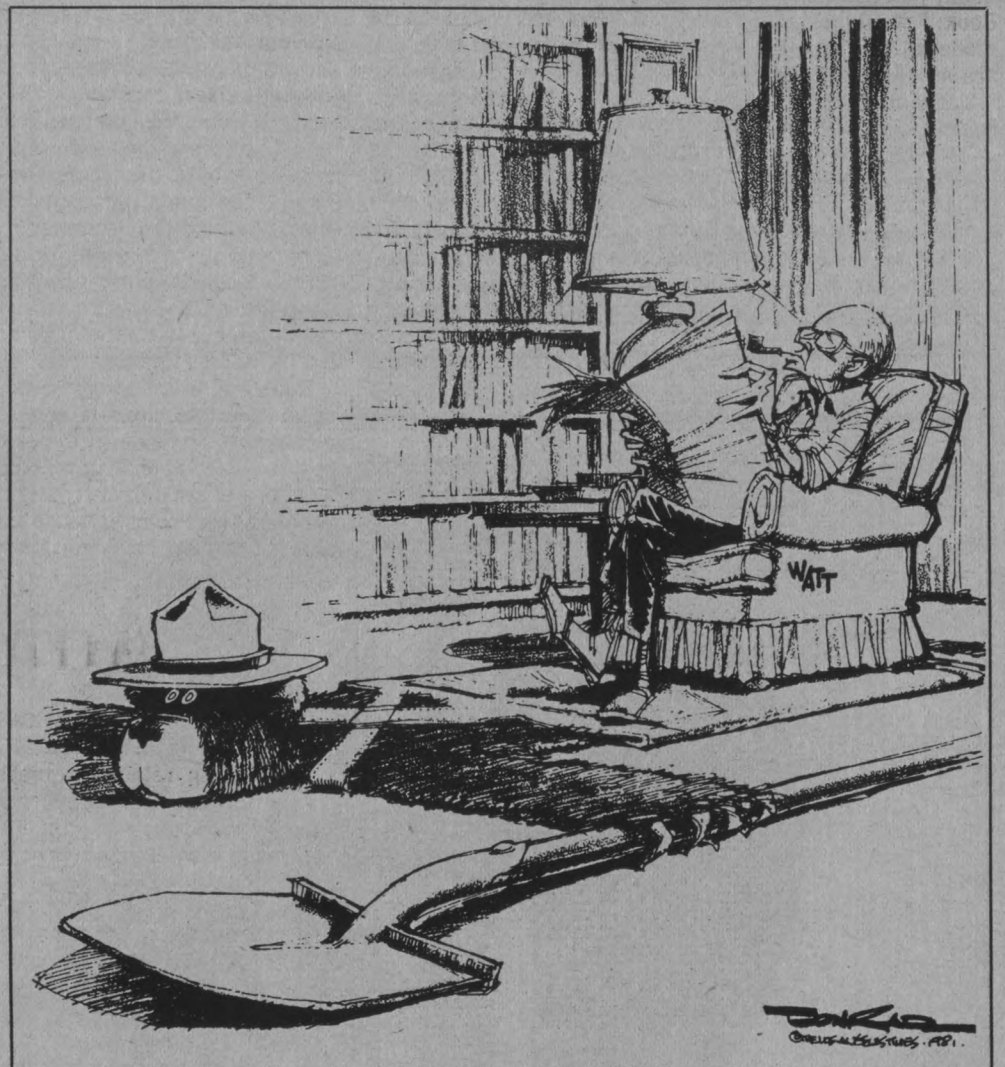
Green streets, red streets.

Yield, right of way. Intersection, confrontation. Danger, accidents every day now. Death any day now.

Jim Allen

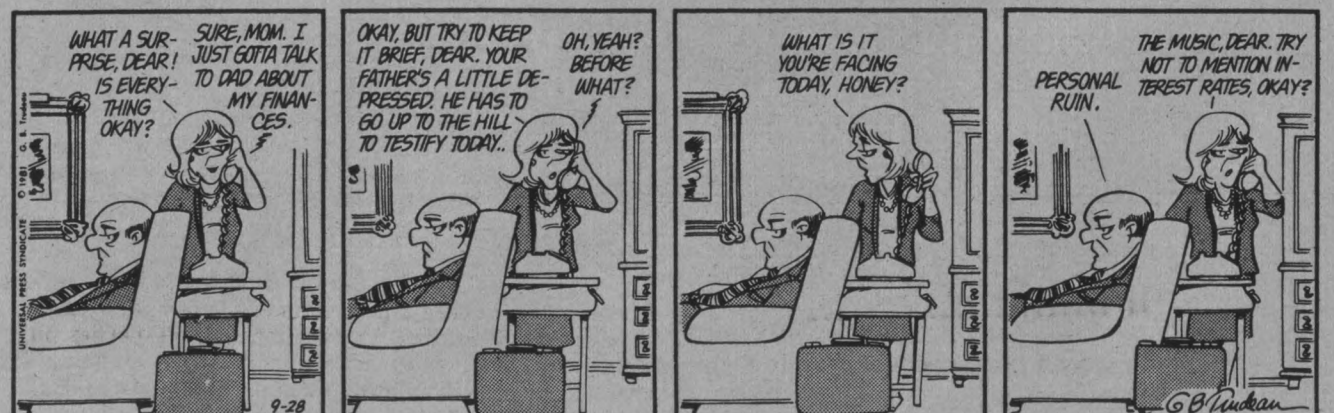
## Why Don't YOU Write?

We encourage students, staff and faculty to write the Daily Nexus. Please type your letters, keep them under 500 words and give your name and phone number. We reserve the right to edit.



by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



Andy Rooney

## Diet Books

The two biggest sellers in any bookstore are the cookbooks and the diet books. The cookbooks tell you how to prepare the food and the diet books tell you how not to eat any of it.

The quickest way for a writer to get rich is to write a diet book. A cookbook is more difficult. With a diet book all you need is one bad idea and a lot of statistics on what has how many calories. If you want to make the book thicker, you put in a whole series of typical meals that adhere to your idea.

As someone who's been eating too much all his life, I think I'm as qualified to write a diet book as anyone, and as a writer I'm twice as ready to get rich. Not only that, I have an idea. My book would be called "The Andy Rooney Upside Down Diet Book."

My theory is based on the idea that the average overweight person has to change his eating habits drastically. The overweight man or woman has fallen into a pattern of eating that is making him or her fat and the only way that person is going to lose weight is for him to turn his eating habits upside down.

The appetite itself (I'll say in the forward to my book) is a strange mechanism. Our stomach often signals our brain that it's ready to have something sent down when our body doesn't really need anything yet.

As I understand it — and you don't have to understand things very well to write a diet book — the appetite is depressed as the blood sugar level rises. The trouble is that the blood sugar level rises slowly as your digestive processes start taking apart the food you've consumed, so you can still feel hungry for quite a while after you've had enough because your blood sugar level hasn't caught up to your stomach.

So much for theory. Here, in brief, is my diet. You'll want to buy the book later, I imagine.

Basically, what I'm suggesting you do is reverse the order in which you eat things at a meal and change the habits you have in regard to what you eat for what meal.

Forget cereal, pancakes or bacon and eggs for breakfast. We're going to start the morning with a bowl of chicken soup. Chicken soup will serve a dual purpose. It's nourishing, not fattening and because it's a hot drink you won't need coffee. If you don't have coffee you won't need sugar. No one is going to be tempted to put sugar in chicken soup.

The beauty of my diet — and I want this made clear on the jacket of my book — is that you don't have to deny yourself anything. Eat absolutely anything you feel like eating. The magic of my diet is in making sure you don't feel like eating much.

Before dinner, many of us consume what we call "appetizers." Don't take appetizers off your diet if you like them, just don't eat them first. In our "Upside Down Diet Book," we'll be laying out more than 100 weight-losing model meals. A typical breakfast might consist of half a grape, a bowl of chicken soup and plain butter, no toast.

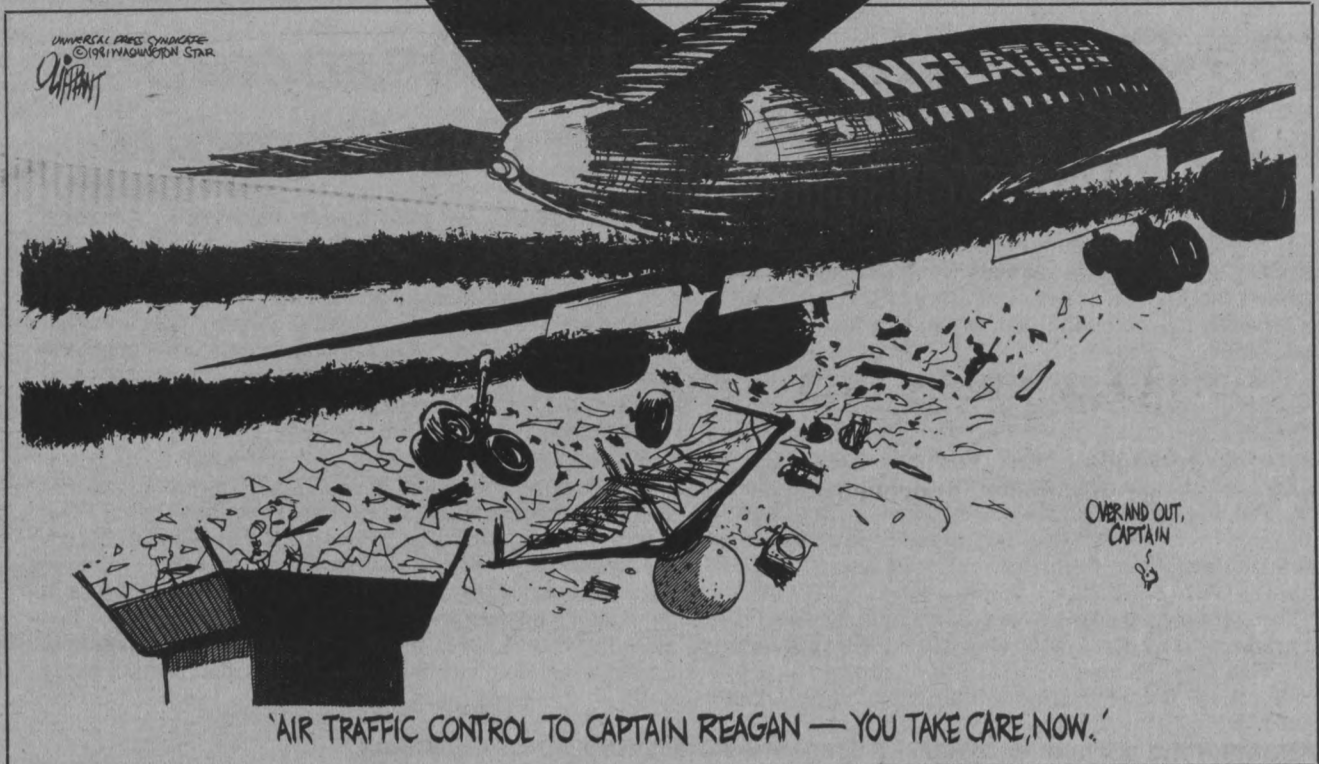
Lunch might consist of ketchup, a Fig Newton, two Oreos, Creme Sandwiches and lukewarm Ovaltine. In other words: Eat all you want but change what you want. If, after consuming this lunch, you're still hungry, have half a lamb chop.

Your main meal will be dinner. Classic cuisine has called for an appetizer first, then soup, a fish dish, meat, vegetables and potatoes followed by cheese and finally dessert. We're going to ask you to shake that up if you want to lose weight.

Each of our Upside Down Diet meals will start with a bowl of ice cream. Follow this with a small fish dish or oysters, clams or shrimp with a chocolate sauce.

I don't want to be greedy, but after the book is published I have high hopes that it will be made into a movie.

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Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Manpower vs. Machines

Mr. Reagan is promising millions more jobs. The nature of the work and pay are not yet announced so you might want to wait a few days before applying. Be patient and the economic spontaneous combustion that will be ignited by the sum of this roundhead administration's policies will crank out jobs faster than our Japanese friends make Hondas.

Nonetheless, some of the things that Reaganauts are doing must lead to killing of employment. Other things may indeed create new jobs but not necessarily jobs that you and I would want to have.

The announced purpose of the Reagan tax policies is to encourage investment in new plants and new equipment to "increase productivity." That is an impersonal phrase for saying labor-saving or job-eliminating new machinery. It is already a truism around Detroit that, regardless of how successfully GM and Ford learn to compete with Oriental imports and how high sales zoom, many thousands of the presently laid off automobile workers will never be called back. Robots, for whom no workmen's or unemployment compensation need ever be paid, have taken over their jobs.

Whenever this observation is made, the reply is automatically the same: labor-saving equipment creates new jobs making the labor-saving equipment. The unstated presumption here — unstated because it is idiotic — is that the number of labor hours needed to manufacture a car or anything else is constant. If those hours are not put in on the assembly line, then they will be put in making the machines which will work the assembly line. Build the cars by hand or build by hand the robots which will build the cars.

Fortunately or unfortunately, labor-saving machinery does save labor. Enormous quantities of it. Look at agriculture. At the turn of the century about half our work force was engaged in growing food and fiber. Today six percent produces many times as much as was shipped to the market in 1900. The millions forced off the farm are not employed building tractors for those who're still on it.

However, other Reaganist policies may combine to create jobs because, taken in the aggregate, they may combine to force down the price of labor relative to other costs. When labor is less expensive, would-be employers sometimes switch over and become actual employers. Anybody who owns a house knows this. If carpenters are making \$20 an hour certain projects like enclosing the

porch get postponed. At \$12.50 an hour, the homeowner starts to review the bidding.

During the Depression, you couldn't sell a labor-saving device like a forklift. Labor was cheaper than the machinery to replace it. Come World War II and prosperity and they couldn't make forklifts fast enough.

It is this not very original insight that has prompted the Reaganauts and others to argue for lowering the minimum wage for teenagers or for inner city areas afflicted with terminal pauperism. If labor is cheap in this or that place, so the theory goes, employers will locate there to take advantage of it.

So they may, but no matter how craftily the law granting exemptions to the minimum wage is drawn, once it is lifted for some it will be lifted for many more. People are not going to lose their jobs just because they are not legally eligible to be paid less. If they have to, they'll kick part of the wages back to their employers under the table.

The Reagan administration is considering other things that will also work to lower wages. There is the tinkering with Social Security to force people to work to 65 or beyond before retirement; also the proposals to make unemployment compensation less generous and welfare more stringently given must increase the number of job seekers and therefore tend to push down wages. The smaller wage raises given to federal government employees, the laying-off of thousands of teachers and other local government employees, and the probable repeal of the Bacon-Davis Act assuring workers on government construction projects the highest wages, all of these things, when taken in the aggregate, have to create a situation in which people will be obliged to work for less.

Assuredly there will be some more jobs but how many is past the power of prediction. Cheap workers may be the foundation for a new surge toward greater prosperity, or we may drive more people into the labor force thereby lessening productivity as more of us work for fewer dollars in our paychecks.

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## Adjusting to a New I.V.

By JOHN KRIST

The chaos began in earnest this week.

After a long, relatively quiet summer, Isla Vista returned to its position as the preeminent party-study-sun-surf-anxiety-mellowness capital of the coast. And, for those who stubbornly refuse to consider I.V. a school year-only residence, the advent of all this confusion means several things.

First, there are the lines: that ubiquitous fact of life at UCSB. No longer is one able to walk into the Bank of America, stride right up to a teller's window and cash a check (or, less frequently, make a deposit). Buying a six-pack at a liquor store on a Saturday night now entails considerably more delay than that required by simple decision making ("How about Special Export?" "Naw, let's go for the Henry's this time.")

Second, the I.V. traffic flow, senseless at best, will return to its usual state of dog-eat-cyclist anarchy. The only safe (actually just the least risky) form of transport in the village is walking. This gives one the greatest degree of flexibility in response to life-threatening situations. Quick: which way do you go if you're in a crosswalk and a bicycle runs a stop sign, causing an automobile to swerve toward you? The answer depends on your athletic ability and willingness to take risks. Your escape in one direction is hampered by three cruising dogs, and in the other by a skateboarder with headphones glued to his ears. The novice freezes. The veteran wheels around, sprints and leaps, simultaneously hurling imprecations at all parties involved. It sounds like a possibility for a new Olympics event. Perhaps even now, representatives from the I.O.C....

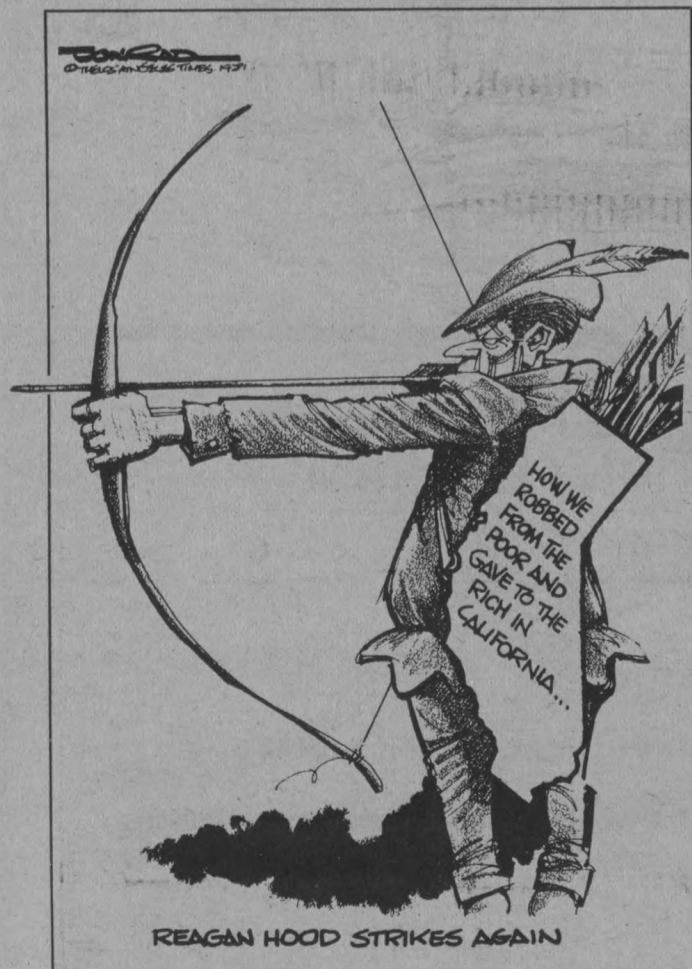
A third result of the overnight population explosion (explosion being a most appropriately aural verb) is the increase in overall sound levels. During the summer, I.V. was relatively quiet. Beginning last week, the combination of stereos, poorly-tuned cars and party shouts produce a noise level approaching that of the Concorde at takeoff. Isla Vista is probably the only community in the world that should be moved farther from an airport because the residential sound level distracts pilots on their landing approach. Where else can one lay by a swimming pool and hear The Kinks, The Cars, Karla Bonoff, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Conway Twitty simultaneously?

Of course, the results of this yearly immigration are not negative. Old friends return; opportunities to find new ones abound. Night life, slow at best, returns from the stygian netherworld of summer.

Isla Ista (which truly exists only to the extent of the influence of UCSB) regains its identity. Changing from an amorphous collection of disparate activities, disconnected people, jobs and wanderings, I.V. finds a focus in the fall: the student. Whatever his or her proclivities, persuasions and preferences, it is the student who provides Isla Vista with character. An eccentric one, perhaps, but an endearing one for sure.

For some, I.V. may be a place designed for leaving. For others it provides a refuge from the vagaries of reality in the American 1980s. Above all, it remains uniquely and perennially Isla Vista.

John Krist is a graduate student in the Dept. of Anthropology.



## The Graduate Students Association - A Changing Influence On Campus

By PATTI GARON  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB's 2,000 graduate students can look forward to increased visibility and influence on campus this year, due to the renewed determination within the Graduate Students Association.

GSA is the campus organization responsible for the interests of the graduate students. It sponsors social events, publishes a bi-monthly newsletter, and lobbies on behalf of the grad students of Santa Barbara in Sacramento.

GSA is funded primarily by a portion of the grad students' fees, and is governed by the GSA Council. The council, which meets once a month, is made up of representatives from each academic department and an Executive Committee.

"The primary purpose of the organization is to mobilize the graduate students," GSA Internal President Bill Leone said. "We need to have an awareness among the whole student body, but especially on the part of the graduate

students. There's so many issues which directly involve them, but so often they just disappear into their cubicles for nine months."

Some of the most important issues facing grad students are financial in nature. As Dennis Gagnon, GSA external president, said, "In the process of obtaining a graduate degree, you sometimes spend eight years at a near poverty level. And it's not uncommon to have no guaranteed income once the degree has been achieved."

It is toward alleviating this financial burden that Leone and Gagnon are working. Both believe the way to achieve this goal is by forming a Teaching Assistant Union. "Too often, the T.A. does a lot of the work that is involved in a course, and then the professor gets the credit."

Another problem is the recent action which makes it mandatory for full-time graduate students to carry at last 12 units. Gagnon sees this as a hardship, considering the students' relative independence from parental support and,

(Please turn to pg.16, col.3)

## Control Burning Jumps Barriers

A fire set purposely for range control on Monday, Sept. 21 became uncontrolled on Tuesday, burning 200 acres of Los Padres National Forest as it moved northeast.

The fire jumped over control lines about 24 hours after it was started.

Begun at Rancho San Fernando Rey by the Santa Barbara County Range Improvement Association, it was under the supervision of the county fire department.

It moved northeast toward the national forest, burning 1,800 acres of sage, grass, chaparral, and critical watershed outside the burned area by 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

According to Katherine Jesch, spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service, the fire was finally contained by 6 p.m. last Friday and was expected to be completely controlled by 6 p.m. Saturday.

There were no reports of injuries or damage to any buildings, and no homes or farms were damaged.

The fire department, the Forest Service, and the California Department of Forestry made a joint effort to fight the blaze by digging trenches and breaking vegetation in an effort to minimize damage to the watershed.

Although it is not known exactly how the fire got out of control, officials believe that a wind shift may have caused the fire to escape from the controlled area.

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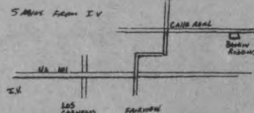
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**Leary Promotes Space for Survival**

By PATTY MALONE  
Nexus Staff Writer

The problem...with (outer) space at the present time is the one, final backlash of people who worship the past are controlling the government, and they don't want...a success story. They don't want humanity and our voyage down here to be a glorious, opening up (and) moving outward," social commentator Timothy Leary said in a talk interspersed with off-color humor Saturday night.

Leary, who is known for his experimentation with and advocacy of drugs, described himself as "a cheerleader for change. I'm an advertising person for the future."

Leary claimed that "space is the only solution to the problems that our species now faces." For example, he believes that once the hardware problems of building high orbital homes are solved, "...a mini-earth of your own design, custom climatized, landscaped, four-and-a-half acres in high orbit, with a little three bedroom, two-and-a-

half bathroom house, is going to cost you less in high orbit than on the outskirts of Santa Barbara or any American city."

Some of the problems our planet faces according to Leary, include "a decreasing amount of energy, raw materials, land, hope, courage,(and) vision. Decreasing amounts of these invaluable...assets to our survival in evolution. And, at the same time, there is an increasing number of increasingly dissatisfied...human beings...The planet is in trouble because of over-population and not enough raw materials."

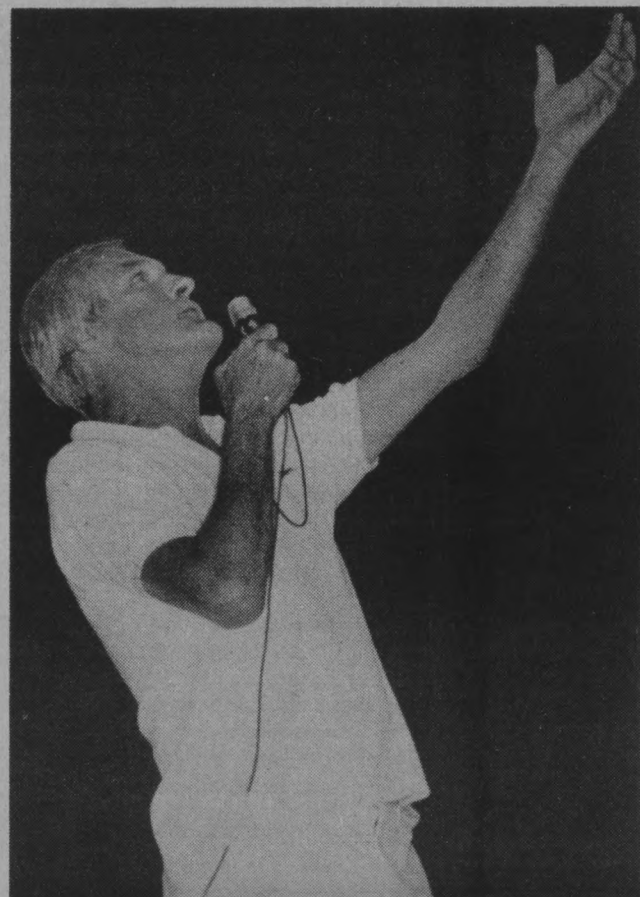
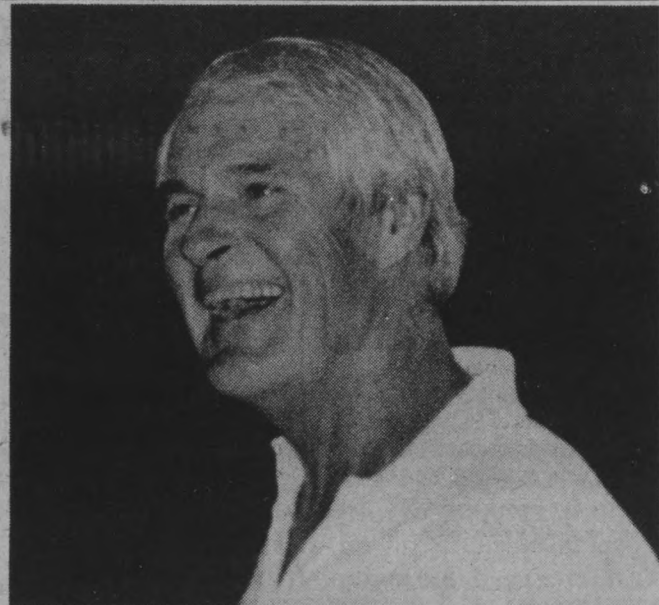
Leary explained, "Every stage of evolution faced the same decisions, the same problems: over-population (and) pollution. You have to migrate." The problem is "there are forces...who do not want to allow human beings to move freely, and to get high, and to leave the planet...This country, and the rest of the world, is being run by men, and I say men..., who are against life."

He continued, "The way a movement develops, the way a species evolves, the way a mutation takes on...You know, ameoba didn't have a political debate, and it wasn't in an ameoba Parliament that decided they were going to mutate from ameoba to fish or from fish to the shoreline. It's always the independant minded, pre-adults that say, 'We can do better than that. We're going to find some new states, some new niche, some new frontier, where we're going to get as far away from "the man" as we can.'"

To highlight his view of our present state of affairs, Leary recalled the 1960's, "when everyone was running around motivated, electrified, energized with hope and vision and splendor and glory.

"Where's that gone?," he asked the spaced-out audience. Leary noted that in the 1960's, he and a group at Harward

(Please turn to pg.17, col.1)



Timothy Leary reaches for space in recent talk at UCSB. NEXUS/Greg Harris

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**Annual Faire To Celebrate The Harvest**

The Annual Isla Vista Harvest Faire will be held this Saturday, October 3, 12 noon, at the corner of Camino del Sur and Estero Rd.

The faire, which is sponsored by the I.V. Recreation and Park District, will be open to all free of charge. Planned activities include live bands, art shows, a farmer's market, craft booths, fundraisers and a variety of games. The I.V. Fud Coop is sponsoring a "Bake Off," and the day will conclude with a square dance supported by a live band.

For more information call Carrie Topliffe at 968-2017.

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The Community Housing Office has an opening for a writer/researcher. Job responsibilities include writing educational resources (materials) related to housing issues. Job pays \$5.09/hr., 12 hrs./week. Apply by October 5th. Call 961-4371 for more info.



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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
INCORPORATED



California condor are now being captured and breed in captivity in an attempt to increase the numbers of this endangered species.

### California Condor

## Vanishing Bird will Undergo Studies

By Ella Hettmannsperger  
Nexus Staff Writer

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will begin projects to trap the vanishing California condor in late fall or early winter, following a federal permit signed last July which authorizes the capture, captive breeding, and radio telemetry of nine of the threatened birds.

The close of the long-standing controversy over whether or not to allow the trapping of the condor was accepted in hopes that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service can successfully save the endangered species. Many conservation groups, including the National Audubon Society, have encouraged the action because they feel, with less than 30 birds in existence and a yearly population decline, time is running out.

The California condor, with genes that link it to the Pleistocene Age, requires at least five years to reach sexual maturity and then the adult female lays only one egg every two years.

Because the giant bird reproduces so slowly, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service expects to help increase their reproductive process by initially capturing two condors and fitting them with radio transmitters in order to monitor

their activities in the wild, and to learn more about the natural hazards that can interfere with successful mating.

While there is no guarantee that the project will succeed, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish, Wildlife and Parks G. Ray Arnett said he has confidence in the proposed U.S. Fish and Wildlife project and feels the program is biologically imperative.

In addition to radio telemetry, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will keep three birds in captivity for breeding purposes. One pair will be placed together in a large pen at the San Diego Wildlife Park and the other adult female will be taken to the Los Angeles Zoo as a mate for the only condor presently in captivity.

Dave Harlow of the Endangered Species Department in Sacramento said in order to trap the condor a trapper waits in a blind until a bird places itself exactly in the center of a cannon net trap and then he lowers the net very carefully as not to injure any birds.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service hopes that this full-fledged attempt to save the condor will provide data which will demonstrate the continuing need for man to help save the majestic bird.

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## Linguists Seek Student Opinion

A course specifically designed to help foreign teaching assistants is being offered through the Linguistics Program at UCSB this fall.

In order to prepare for the course the department is soliciting comments from students regarding both their positive and negative experiences with foreign T.A.'s in the past years. All information will be kept anonymous and used solely for instructional purposes.

Send all responses to: Prof. Harriet Jisa, Linguistics Program, UCSB, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93106.

## Bottle Bill Sent To Be Studied

By TRACY WITHERELL  
Nexus Staff Writer

State Senator Omer Rains' "can and bottle bill" has been delayed a fourth time as it goes to the Senate Natural Resource and Wildlife Committee for an interim study.

The bill, (SB 4) as first introduced by Rains (D-Santa Barbara) in 1975, would create a mandatory five-cent deposit on all beer and soft drink bottles and cans in California.

Supporters say the bill will decrease the state's growing trash problems and costs of litter pick-up, but opponents favoring voluntary recycling instead, say the bill will only impose extra costs for stores and therefore for the consumer.

Voluntary recycling is the best answer, said Dan Litchfield from the Coors Beer and Ale distributors in Santa Barbara.

"At this distributorship, recycling has been more successful. Rather than nickel for nickel, consumer recyclers get more money."

Susan Wilson of California Beer Wholesalers Association said, "In addition, it will impose extra costs on grocery and liquor stores, particularly the small ones, for storing and sorting." With this, additional delivery trucks would be necessary for transport and disposal from the stores. Thus more fuel consumption and higher process to the consumer will be created, Wilson added.

However, Californians Against Waste point out that there are six states that have already enacted mandatory deposit laws and are very successful.

"The results are clear: litter and unemployment are reduced, while aluminum, glass, energy and taxpayer money are all saved," Rose Pumfrey said, Chair of CAW, in a newsletter.

"'84. of all Californians support the bill and under deposit legislation, our solid waste load will decrease as will our litter pick-up costs," Pumfrey added.

But, a recent booklet written by the Can Manufacturers Institute said that because cans and bottles make up such a small part of litter and solid waste, the deposit laws would not take a big enough bite out of the whole problem.

One positive aspect of the bill will be the creation of more jobs, said Jack O'Connell, a spokesman for Rains. The Can Manufacturers institute booklet disagrees claiming the bill will cause skilled workers to lose their jobs. The new jobs created will be unskilled, and will pay minimum wage. "In effect the tradeoff entails firing the father and hiring the son."

The bill is scheduled for a final vote in January.

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## Reminder to UCSB students:

There is currently no contract between UCSB and MTD. Therefore, registration cards cannot be used in lieu of a paid fare.



## County Moves to Reduce State Water Commitment

By MIKE GONG  
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted last month to reduce its commitment to import State Water Project water from 57,700 acre-feet per year to 42,486 acre-feet.

The reduction in State Water Project entitlements has been an issue among members of the board over the past few months. The amount of water reserved by the board closely relates to the amount of industrial, commercial, and residential growth in the county.

For the average citizen in Goleta and Isla Vista, the reduction could result in an increase in the water rates because of state restrictions. According to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, who represents Goleta and Isla Vista, the Goleta Water District has requested 8,650 acre-feet per year entitlements with no capacity.

Wallace feels the water issue has been dealt with properly because water suppliers had the opportunity to reserve water by offering to pay for it. Goleta, in order to reserve the right to state water, would have to put up \$800,000 to \$850,000.

Wallace said, "\$100,000 to \$200,000 of this funding would come from rate increases."

For a chance to reserve water entitlements, voters would have to approve a measure allowing funds to be raised. This measure would delay resolution of the

water issue until the election in June or July.

Opponents to the reduction of state water entitlements fear the county would be deprived of the right to state water if local projects prove to be unfeasible.

Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl has continually argued to reserve the right to water from the State Water Project. Holmdahl feels that state water would benefit everyone in the county especially if there was a drought seriously depleting groundwater supplies.

In 1979, the voters overwhelmingly rejected a bid to bring state water into the county, but pro-growth proponents of state water continue to bring the issue up.

Holmdahl argued that voters rejected a bond to finance importation of water but did not reject the importation of water itself.

Wallace commented that state water is "a carrot being dangled above the

heads of the county" and that there is no guarantee that water would even be available from the state.

Santa Barbara County has been paying taxes to fund the state water project since 1963. Tax assessments collected by the state amount to \$5 million. The county is entitled to a reimbursement from the state because of the reduction in entitlements.

The effect of the board's decision to reduce water from the state was not to exclude the possibility of importation, but to allow importation of state water for those willing to pay for it.

Both Santa Barbara and Goleta Water Districts have been against the importation of water, but the north county would like to reserve the option of state water. The board members from the south coast compromised with the north county to resolve the issue by leaving the option open for state water and reducing the entitlements.

## Grad Fellowships Offered Here

A program in which UCSB students can work abroad next summer is being offered by the Department of Germanic, Slavic and Eastern Languages and Literatures.

In order to be eligible for the program, entitled "Jobs Abroad," students must enroll in German I this quarter.

An orientation meeting for all interested, eligible students will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 in North Hall Room 1006. For more information call 961-2131.

## Education Abroad Goes To Mexico This Spring

Lower division students will be able to study in a foreign country due to recent changes made in the University of California's Education Abroad Program.

In the past, only juniors and seniors were permitted to participate in the program. Another prerequisite was a minimum requirement of at least 84 units by the end of spring quarter of the sophomore year, 24 of which needed to be in a foreign language.

However, starting this spring, EAP is offering a 10-week mini-program in Mexico to all students with a 3.0 cumulative GPA, who have completed Spanish 3.

The first five weeks will be spent in Mexico City, where the five UCSB students

chosen by the EAP board will study the Spanish language and history intensely.

The second half of the program will be spent working at an assigned job in the city. According to EAP counselor Bryan Sealander, this will help students overcome the problems caused by a lack of contact with slang and idiomatic style used in the country itself.

Eric Lawrence, a UCSB student who studied in Bordeaux through EAP, said, "My classroom French was almost useless, but my new friends were understanding. Within three weeks I had adjusted."

For more information stop by the EAP office in Girvetz Hall Room 1231, or call 961-2958.



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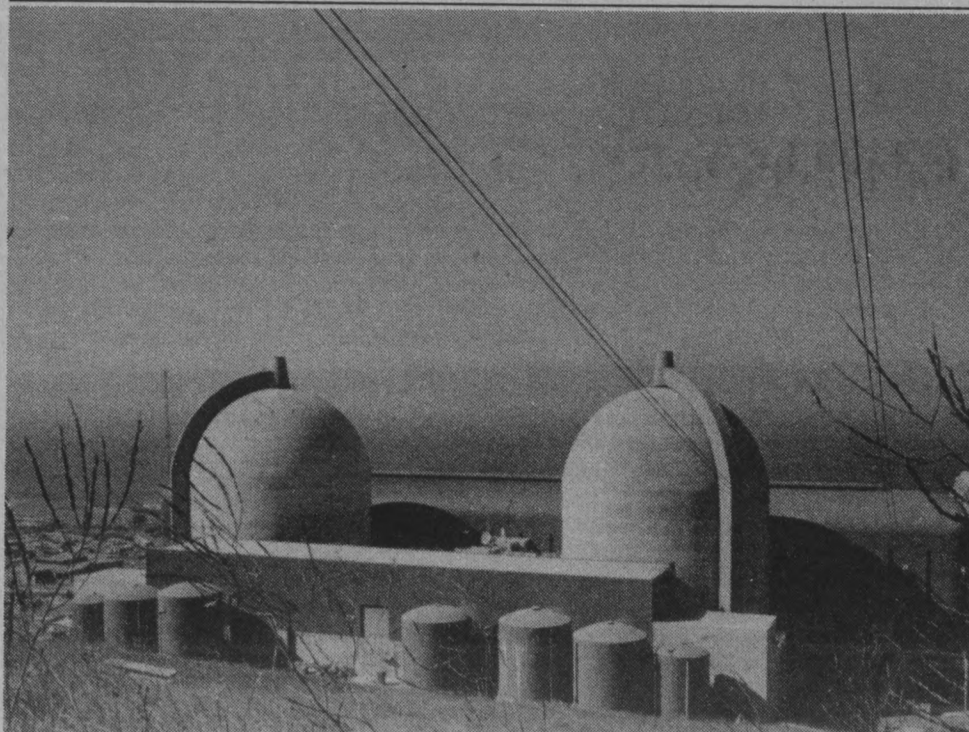
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## Diablo: The Protestors And The

By STEVE BARTH  
Nexus Staff Writer

Last of a two-part series

The up to 30,000 participants originally predicted for the Abalone Alliance blockade at Diablo Canyon drew members of the press to San Louis Obispo County in such force that one reporter compared it to media coverage of a national political convention.

By the time the blockade actually began on Sept. 15, many members of the press had been in town for almost a week, with editors back at the office screaming not just for pre-writes and updates, but for genuine scoops. For six days they interrogated the police, quoted PG&E, quizzed persons-on-the-street, and most vigorously, pored over the alliance's tent city near Los Osos. One

network team dragged hundreds of feet of cable to the center of the camp for a live broadcast from the camp at sunset with dozens of singing blockaders in the background.

When the action moved from the camp to Diablo's main gate, the media moved with it. The press' vigil at the gate became a blockade in itself, no one was able to get either in or out of the camp—at least not without being quoted.

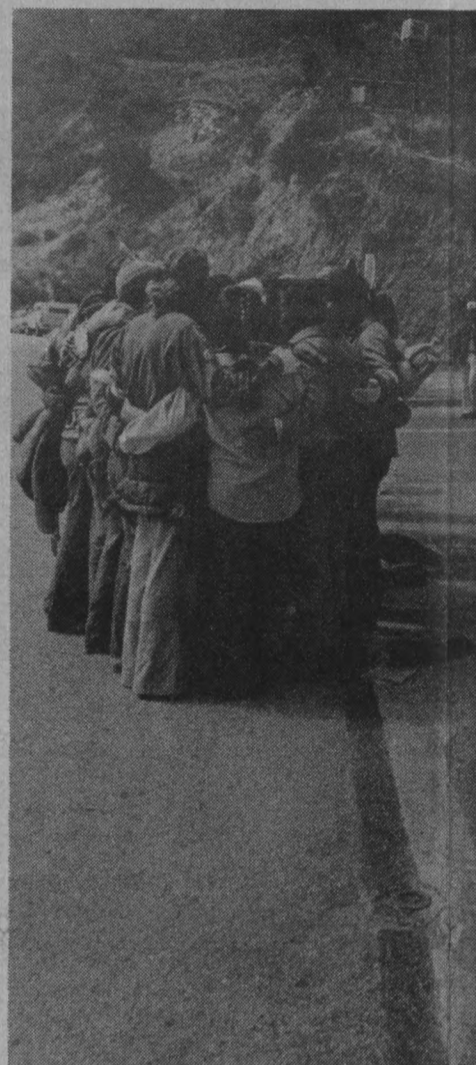
Meanwhile back at the camp, things got quiet. It was not just that the media was gone, but so were the first waves of blockaders—the energetic ones, the noisier ones.

The mood at the camp changed. The reality of the blockade and its implications separated those who had come out of conviction from those who had come simply out of curiosity. There were also people checking into the camp who had been waiting for word that the blockade was in motion before leaving their families and jobs. They were made to spend at least one day in the camp for non-violence training. Less energy was devoted to media shows and pep rally-type morale sessions. More energy was needed to maintain dedication to the cause, especially in the face of the realization that participation really would mean arrest and more sobering, that the next night would probably be spent in jail. The prospect of spending time in jail worried many protesters far more than the idea of having an arrest record.

As it turned out, few if any of the more than 1,725 blockaders arrested will spend any time in a real jail as a result of these protests. Most were released on their own recognizance or freed after pleading no contest and

being ordered to pay a fine which in turn was greatly reduced because of time already spent in custody.

After arrest, the blockaders were held in two separate minimum security detention centers. The women were held at the unused west facility of the California Men's Colony and the men were housed in the gymnasium at Cuesta College where they were allowed to wander around day and night at will inside the gym and outside in an area enclosed only by a rope fence. While there were



Protestors stay on the public side police look on from it front of the D

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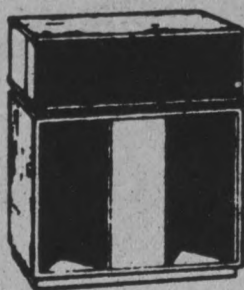
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# The Press

complaints that the detention centers were cold and disorganized during the first night after arrests began, generally blockaders said they were well treated.

"The correctional officers were really decent," said Jim Swan, who was arrested at the main gate the first night. "There were no bad vibes there at all." He added, "It was better than jail, much better."

Except for a few hours last week when the busloads of plant workers were kept from entering the site, all the blockaders had ac-

complished—to some minds—was getting themselves arrested. Others pointed out the benefit of the media coverage generated by the blockade. But many privately expressed doubts, even in the first days of the blockade, that the blockade was going to do what it had set out to do: shut down the whole PG&E project.

"We have to talk in terms of what we hope it will do," Mendocino homesteader Dan Lipmanson had said. "I hope it's going to show people it's possible to keep (Please turn to pg.16, col.5)



Photos by Steve Barth

Workers wait for the main gate to be cleared of blockaders who kept them from entering the plant for a few hours Sept. 16.

## Movie Entertainment Guide

Santa Barbara-Goleta

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<p>965-5792 <b>FIESTA #1</b> 916 State Street</p> <p>WILLIAM HURT</p> <p><i>BODY HEAT</i></p>	<p>965-5792 <b>FIESTA #2</b> 916 State Street</p> <p>MARSHA MASON KRISTY McNICHOL</p> <p>"ONLY WHEN I LAUGH" -R-</p>	<p>965-5792 <b>FIESTA #3</b> 916 State Street</p> <p>DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?</p> <p><i>Arthur</i></p>	<p>965-5792 <b>FIESTA #4</b> 916 State Street</p> <p>GEORGE SEGAL SUSAN SAINT JAMES</p> <p>"CARBON COPY" -PG-</p>					
<p>682-4936 <b>PLAZA De ORO #1</b> 349 South Hitchcock Way</p> <p>MARSHA MASON KRISTY McNICHOL</p> <p>"ONLY WHEN I LAUGH" -R-</p>	<p>682-4936 <b>PLAZA De ORO #2</b> 349 South Hitchcock Way</p> <p>MAO TSE TUNG</p>	<p>965-6188 <b>RIVIERA</b> Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel</p> <p>what women talk about when men aren't around</p> <p><i>Voyage en Douce</i></p>	<p>Dominique Sanda Geraldine Chaplin</p>					
<p>967-0744 <b>FAIRVIEW #1</b> 251 N. Fairview</p> <p>Faye Dunaway is Joan Crawford. A star... a legend... and a mother...</p> <p><i>Mommie Dearest</i></p>	<p>967-0744 <b>FAIRVIEW #2</b> 251 N. Fairview</p> <p>A REVEALING COMEDY</p> <p><i>So Fine</i></p>	<p>967-9447 <b>CINEMA #1</b> 6050 Hollister Ave.</p> <p>When they met they heard bells. And that was just round one.</p> <p><i>Kramer vs. Kramer</i></p>	<p>967-9447 <b>CINEMA #2</b> 6050 Hollister Ave.</p> <p>DUSTIN HOFFMAN MERYL STREEP</p> <p><i>Kramer vs. Kramer</i></p>					
<p><b>DRIVE-IN THEATRES</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td data-bbox="425 2433 645 2919"> <p>964-8377 <b>AIRPORT DRIVE-IN</b> Hollister and Fairview</p> <p>DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?</p> <p><i>Arthur</i></p> </td> <td data-bbox="645 2433 846 2919"> <p>964-9400 <b>TWIN DRIVE-IN #1</b> Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg Goleta</p> <p>THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES</p> <p><i>SUPERMAN</i></p> </td> <td data-bbox="846 2433 1054 2919"> <p>964-9400 <b>TWIN DRIVE-IN #2</b> Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg Goleta</p> <p>AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON THE MONSTER MOVIE</p> <p>ALSO 2nd THRILLER "WOLFEN"</p> </td> </tr> </table>				<p>964-8377 <b>AIRPORT DRIVE-IN</b> Hollister and Fairview</p> <p>DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?</p> <p><i>Arthur</i></p>	<p>964-9400 <b>TWIN DRIVE-IN #1</b> Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg Goleta</p> <p>THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES</p> <p><i>SUPERMAN</i></p>	<p>964-9400 <b>TWIN DRIVE-IN #2</b> Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg Goleta</p> <p>AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON THE MONSTER MOVIE</p> <p>ALSO 2nd THRILLER "WOLFEN"</p>	<p>IT'S SCENTSATIONAL!</p> <p><i>Polyester</i></p>	<p><b>THE GRATEFUL DEAD</b></p> <p>The Grateful Dead Concert Experience</p>
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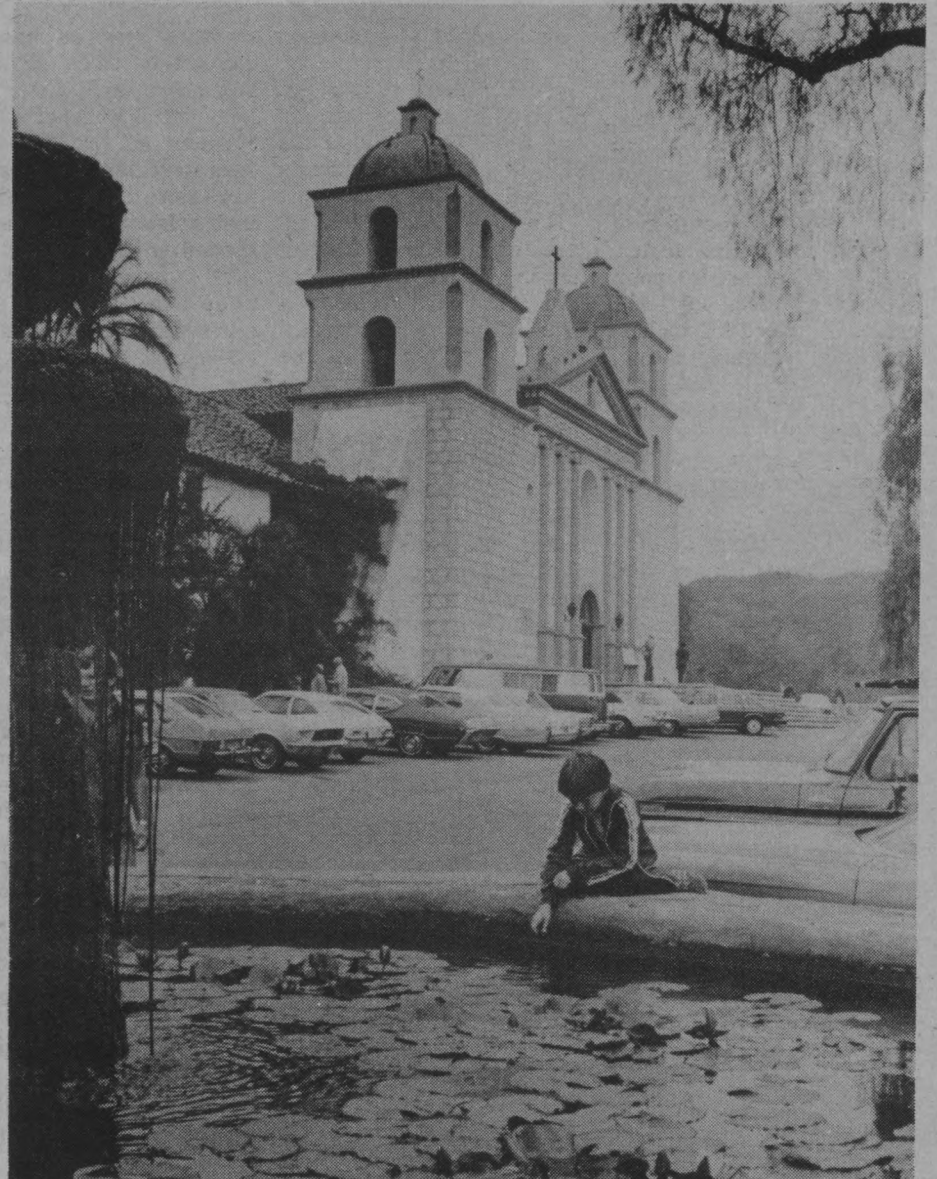
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**Mission Is Key To Local History**

By TOM THURLOW  
Nexus Staff Writer

One of California's most beautiful historic landmarks, Mission Santa Barbara, is right here in the foothills of our community.

Located in downtown Santa Barbara, Mission Santa Barbara is one of 10 Franciscan missions founded by Spaniards in California during the 18th century to civilize and Christianize the local Indians, in preparation for a possible Russian threat from the North. Being a joint effort between the military and the church, the mission was first incorporated in the military settlement here and was dedicated in 1782, but it was not until December 1786 that the mission came into being. The mission got its name from the Feast of St. Barbara, which is the day of its founding.



The Santa Barbara Mission offers a bit of local history along with much natural beauty.

NEXUS/Paul Embleton

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The first buildings were crude and unsightly. Eventually progress was made despite three earthquakes in the mission's history. Today the mission boasts a majestic chapel, a scenic front arcade, Santa Barbara city archives, and living quarters.

The mission is the home of 25 Franciscan friars who conduct their studies and hold Catholic services every week in the chapel. In ad-

dition, they are responsible for maintaining the spacious grounds, secluded courtyards, and cemetery where many historically significant Californians are buried.

Santa Barbara is one of four remaining Franciscan missions of the original 10 in California. The other three are San Luis Rey, San Miguel and San Antonio. Of these, San Luis Rey has been designated the "king" and Santa Barbara the "queen."

A national historic monument, Mission Santa Barbara is maintained partly by government funds. Because of this, the Franciscans have been asked by the government to wear their traditional friar robes in order to keep the atmosphere of historic tradition alive.

The public is welcome to visit the mission and its museum weekdays from 9-5 and Sundays from 1-5.



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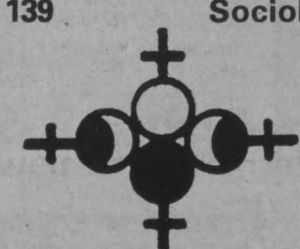
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**Student Regent**

**Nueman A Leader, Not Advocate**

By MANDY DEL BARCO and MIKE CIRAULO  
Special to the Nexus

A UCLA Communications Studies major is in his fourth year of what he calls "the famous UCLA five-year plan." He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity with a grade point average of "over 3.9." His personal interests include "working, traveling, acting, New Wave music, and going to the beach," and his father is a rabbi.

He is David Nueman, the University of California's student regent.

He calls himself "the regent who is a student, and a trustee of the university, not primarily a students' advocate or representative."

"As a regent," he explained in a recent San Francisco interview, "I have a different perspective than that of purely a student advocate."

He said that he would try to be a leader of students, but wouldn't organize students in presenting student issues and concerns to the Regents.

Nueman said he is not an "expert" on student affairs, but represents all students. "I have a great deal in common with many students," he said, adding that he is a member of a fraternity, has lived in residence halls, participated in student government "on a minor level" (last year he was elected commissioner of campus events, directing the speakers, concerts, and film program).

But Nueman's critics say he is "wishy-washy." "A student regent should get involved in campus issues," said Matt Wertheim of the Student Body President's Council.

Nueman said he is interested in issues of student housing in particular, but that it's "hard to have a focus if you're a regent," since a regent must be concerned with all matters that cross his desk.

He added that the real challenge is to keep the university in top academic standing, considering the budget cuts it faces.

"Obtaining private sources of money is an increasingly important part of the university," Nueman said, sounding more like a U.C. regent than a student.

"By virtue of my student status, I can explain student concerns to the Regents in closed session," Nueman said. In order to act as a "spokesman of the students," Nueman subscribes to the newspapers of all nine campuses. The student regent, who began his term last July, said he has made efforts to list his name and phone number on all campuses.

"I am accessible to all students on all campuses," he said.

(David Nueman may be reached in his office at (213) 206-6619 between 8 and 5 weekdays and by calling (213) 208-4361 other times).

But in the short term, Nueman has received a few criticisms from the SBPC.

"He says 'I speak for the

students,' yet he has not contacted the SBPC," Wertheim said. The SBPC last Friday approached Nueman to ask that they keep in contact. Pst regents were close to the council, but their relationship was never spelled out in a contract.

"It's essential that we keep in touch," one representative pleaded.

Nueman answered, "I'll try."

Asked about U.C. management of the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore weapons labs, Nueman said the regents tried to make an equitable decision, and that his own mind was not made up on the issue of nuclear weapons designed by the university.

Nueman supports the Regents recent vote to hike U.C. fees \$75 per quarter. "It was a wise move to maintain our academic excellence," he said. "We're just going to have to bite the bullet and give up our Bruce Springsteen tickets for a quarter."

Nueman recognizes that some students may be hurt by the fee increase. However, he argued that revenue from the additional \$75 increase will help fund financial aid for those who could not afford to pay the extra fee.

Nueman also said the public concern over the Regents potential conflict of interest in their votes as Regents was "way blown up— the Regents are distinguished men and women, above voting for the

interests of themselves or

**Fellowships for Students Offered**

The Graduate Division reminds students of the upcoming deadlines for extramural fellowship applications. All materials for Fulbright-Hays applications are due in the Graduate Division no later than Oct. 1. Applications for Marshall and Rhodes fellowships are due early in October.

For further information please contact Elise Foladare in the Graduate Division, Cheadle Hall Room 3117, 961-2710.

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Over .500 Mark

# Offense Breaks Slump UCSB Wins Two Straight

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Editor

Finding themselves under the .500 mark for the first time in a long time, the UCSB water polo team captured two straight last weekend, one a Friday night victory over USC, 12-8, and the other a 14-3 rout of PCAA for Cal State Fullerton, Saturday morning at the campus pool.

For Coach Pete Snyder and his Gauchos, the two high scoring outputs represented an offensive breaking of the ice, something that Snyder felt was lacking in losses to Stanford, UCLA, and Long Beach State. Although the three schools may be the top three squads in the country, Snyder was still troubled by

the Gauchos' sputtering attack, but on Saturday, after a 14 goal effort, the fifth year coach was satisfied.

"We played well today and really asserted ourselves," said Snyder. "It's good we didn't let down today". The Titans are in the lower half of the conference talent-wise.

One of the other problems that has plagued the Gauchos is falling behind early and not being able to work their set offense effectively. Against the Titans, the Gauchos grabbed a halftime lead of 7-2 and never relinquished it, piling up seven more goals before the afternoon contest was over.

The offensive catalysts for the 5-4 Gauchos were Bob Anderson and Dan Hoffman who threw in three goals apiece. Tim McCormick contributed two netters.

Snyder praised the play of Cam McBee whose per-

formance in the hole seemingly has bolstered the Gauchos' weakness in that position.

Leading the team with a couple of steals apiece were David George and McBee. Peter Neushul also had an outstanding game defensively.

The Titans, according to Snyder, were a fairly physical team but just couldn't swim with the Gauchos. UCSB was to face a sterner test against the Anteaters from U.C. Irvine the following Sunday afternoon.

In the Southern Cal contest played at Long Beach State (an Olympic facility is being built on the Trojan campus), Larry Mouchewar led the Gauchos with three tallies and Doug Pickford had two. Playing a solid game at both ends of the pool, the sophomore Mouchewar also had two thefts, as did Scott Porter.

# Improvement on Lagoon But UCSB Teams Can't Stay With Cal Poly SLO

By BILL ROTHSCHILD  
Nexus Sports Writer

Despite several fine individual efforts, the host Gaucho harriers finished a disappointing third to cross-country powerhouses Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Brigham Young University in a four way meet Saturday afternoon.

With senior Malcolm Maxwell leading the way, three Gaucho runners broke into the top 20 all-time Gaucho times list for the 4.9 mile lagoon course.

But Cal Poly's Doug Anerlett finished second in a close finish to Brigham Young's Blaine Anderson as Cal Poly won the meet with 29 points. Brigham Young followed with 40 and UCSB finished third with 69. Cal State Los Angeles ran without a full team and did not score.

The Gaucho women finished fourth while hosting a five team invitational that was also won by Cal Poly.

"Time-wise we dropped enormously," said Gaucho cross-country coach, Tom Lionvale, "I'm very pleased with that. But the bottom line is, we didn't do that well. You know the old saying, 'You can prove anything by statistics.' But the fact is, we took third out of four teams."

Still, Lionvale was happy with his runners' grouping as well as their individual times.

"Our split from our first man to our fifth man this week was 32 seconds, whereas last week it was 56 seconds," said Lionvale. "Not only did we lower our team split time, but each man is running a heck of a lot faster."

And Henry Mendoza ran very, very fast."

Lionvale was especially pleased to see an improvement in his team's aggressiveness — something he thought the team lacked in last week's win over Occidental.

"The Gauchos are going to get better," said Lionvale. "They weren't tentative. They've gone from tentative to T & T, and by T & T, I mean tight and tough."

"This is the kind of race that is going to show our men that you have to go with the flow of the pace," continued Lionvale. "BYU is a power and Cal Poly wins the Division II (title) every year. It was tough, fast competition, but if you want to upgrade your program, you have to meet that kind of competition."

The Gaucho women also faced some pretty stiff competition Saturday, as Cal Poly (33), Brigham Young (43) and Cal Berkeley (48) buried the host Gauchos into fourth place.

Individually, however, the Gauchos got good performances out of senior Diana Karg, who finished 24th in a time of 18:36, and freshman Marilyn Nichols, who placed 30th in 19:07.

Senior Sharon Maley (19:30), sophomore Nancy Schwartz (19:31) and junior Mary Mason (19:41) rounded out the top five for UCSB.



SLO runners tromped on Lagoon course for a 29-point win. UCSB finished fourth. NEXUS/Greg Harris

## A.S. NOTES FALL CLASSES



- ANTHRO 5
- ANTHRO 116
- ANTHRO 124
- ANTHRO 131
- ART 161
- BIO 23
- BIO 130
- CHEM 1A (2)
- CHEM 1C
- CHEM 25
- CHEM 113A
- CHEM 130A
- ECON 1
- ECON 5
- ECON 118 (1)
- ECON 118 (2)
- ENGL 192
- ES 11
- ES 130
- GEOG 3
- GEOL 2
- GEOL 4
- HIST 4A
- HIST 17A
- HIST 72
- HIST 140
- HIST 173
- LS 100
- LING 185
- MUSIC 15
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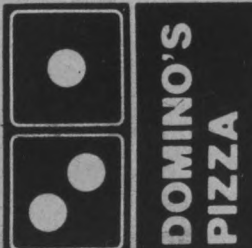


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One coupon per pizza.

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**968-1057**

With Maxwell placing seventh overall in a time of 24:40, seven Gaucho runners clocked under 25:30 and nearly everyone improved his time by a minute or more.


Freshmen Sam Hooker (24:45) and Dave Shea (25:06) and seniors Henry Mendoza (24:47) and Al Overholt (25:15) rounded out UCSB's top five.

"I thought Sam ran a gutsy race," said Lionvale. "He ran with fire in his eyes."





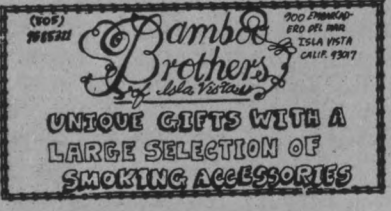
Coach Tom Lionvale expects improvement next week at Irvine.

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**WARNING!**  
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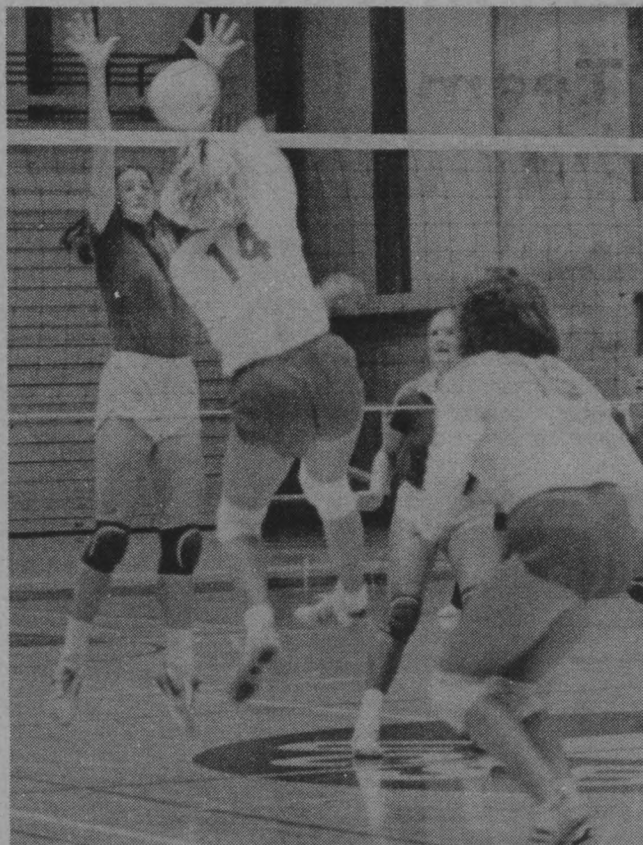
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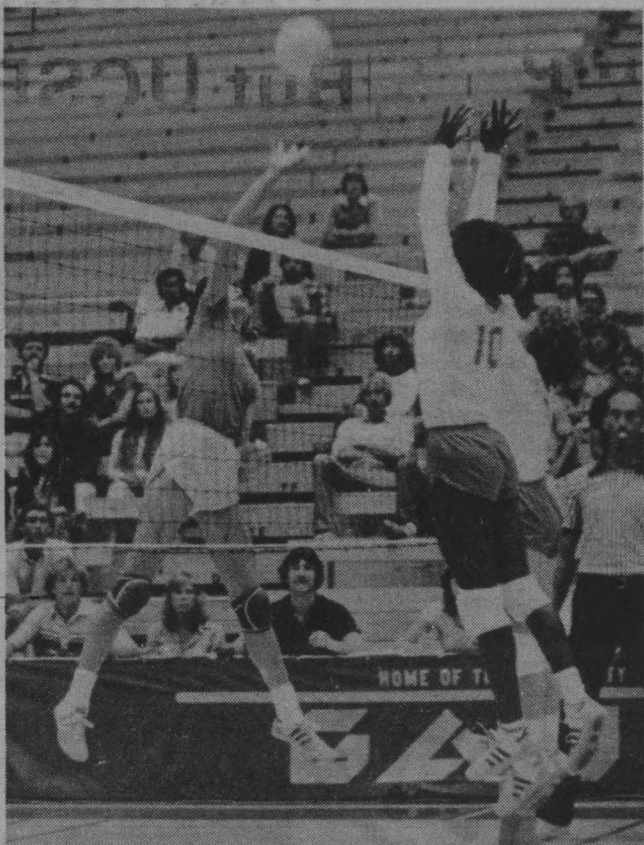
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# Number 1 Volleyballers in Action



Patty Webb goes up for a block in Gaucho win over New Mexico last Tuesday. NEXUS/Greg Harris



Sky's the limit for Natalie Oana and the rest of the Gauchos.

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## More Races For Crew Members

The UCSB Crew team is holding its initial orientation meetings on Thursday, Oct. 1 and Friday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125. These meetings are designed to introduce freshmen men and women, as well as other non-experienced potential rowers, to the program here at UCSB. Team tryouts will be held Saturday, Oct. 3 at 9 a.m. for Varsity, at 10 a.m. for freshmen/novice men, and at 11 a.m. for women. The tryouts will be conducted at Harder Stadium.

This fall the team will be selecting 12 men for its freshman squad plus 14 for its heavyweight program and 14 for the lightweight team. The women's crew will select a total of 20 competitors for its heavy and light-weight programs. Also, both programs are looking for men and women to fill its eight coxswain positions.

The rowing program at UCSB, which is officially classified as a "club sport," began in 1965 and has been in continuous operation ever since that time. The main rowing site for the team is Lake Cachuma, although the team does small boat training at the lagoon on campus. Although individual members of the team have competed in east coast amateur regattas on an individual basis, this is the first year that the team, as an organized entity, has entered the summer competition on the east coast. The program, including the six-week tour, was largely funded by donations from alumni, Santa Barbara area supporters, local businesses, and the oarsmen themselves and their families. At the conclusion of classes in June, the team members began practicing for the summer tour, as well as working to raise money to cover their expenses. The tour members were invited to participate in the Ojai Valley Fourth of July parade by the Lake Casitas Olympic Committee, which is engaged in promoting the upcoming Olympic rowing, canoeing, and kayaking competition at Lake Casitas.

In the 1981-82 season the team is currently scheduled to compete in several major west coast regattas. This year, amateur and intercollegiate rowing on the west coast will open Feb. 14, with the Washington's Birthday Regatta sponsored by the Santa Barbara team at its home course at Lake Cachuma.



The net result: Coach Kathy Gregory is all smiles after win over New Mexico.

# L'Shana Tova

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Tuesday, September 29  
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7:00pm U-CEN II  
PAVILLION ROOM  
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

## It Didn't Start With Diablo: A History Of Anti-Nuclear Protests

Protests against nuclear power similar to the one at Diablo Canyon have been recurrent, but few have been more memorable than those in Whyl, West Germany and Seabrook, New Hampshire.

28,000 Swiss, French, and West German protesters converged at the atomic power construction site in the small town of Whyl in 1976. Due to the amount of protesters and the length of their stay, the construction could not continue, and the idea of the plant was scrapped.

According to the May 23, 1977 edition of *Newsweek* magazine, the Whyl gathering demonstrated a different type of protest for American anti-nuclear activists who had been trying to fight the government indirectly. Jane Weed of People Against Nuclear Power in San Francisco told *Newsweek*, "We're feeling very disillusioned about the legal and legislative channels for stopping nuclear power. Our new method is disciplined, nonviolent, direct action."

Meanwhile, 1,414 protesters were arrested for trespassing and sent to jail by the National Guard. The imprisonment for some Clamshell members lasted from May 1 to May 13, 1977.

Although jailed, the anti-nuclear activists at Seabrook proved a point about non-violent civil disobedience: it can expose many ideas.

Douglas Costle, an administrator for the EPA, told *Newsweek* that before Seabrook, "The industry didn't take the people's fears seriously."

The Seabrook atomic power plant is scheduled to be completed in May 1986, six years after it was originally scheduled to open.

## Diablo Protest

(Continued from pg.11)  
The plant closed and that if more people are willing to commit themselves for any length of time now the plant costs may just get to high. That's a hope, I don't say that's going to happen."


Another member of Lipmanson's "affinity" group added, "Our ultimate expectation is to stop the opening of the plant. Short of that, the hope is to increase the public awareness of all of the anxieties we have about nuclear power."

Later in the week, the camp was at times almost deserted. Tents that had been left behind by blockaders, their poles fallen, writhed eerily in the breeze, while "support" people sat among them discussing how to best aid their friends who had been arrested.

Others in the camp discussed strategy, for several days, most of the focus had been on action at the main gate, instead of the coordinated landsea siege of the first days of the

blockade. One woman hinted that it was an attempt to draw attention away from the crowd of blockaders gathering in the hills behind the plant, hiking in through ranchlands at night and camping there. She boasted of the ease with which she had been able to go in and out of the area, saying they were waiting for a big action to coincide with last Monday's vote by the NRC. If there was such a strategy, a sweep of the hills over that weekend by the sheriff's department greatly reduced its impact.

With the thousands of demonstrators, more than a thousand policemen, hundreds of construction workers and scores of hungry reporters egging everyone on, the Diablo Blockade had all of the makings of a sixties revival, except maybe that everybody had been there before. The police played the theme from *Apocalypse Now* at the end of a briefing as a theme song. Newsmen by (Please turn to pg.18, col.5)



Would you like to become a health educator in the area of alcohol/drugs?

Do you know how many drinks it takes for you to reach the legal limit for driving under the influence?

Do you know how to help others who are problem drinkers?

How do your values relate to your alcohol/drug use?

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**SEPTEMBER 28 at 3:30**  
Student Health Service CONFERENCE ROOM

A 2 unit class through Soc 191 C & D  
More info, 961-2914 or 2630

In 1977, more than 2,000 members of the anti-nuclear Clamshell Alliance rallied against a plant in Seabrook. They were opposed to the plant's cooling system, which relies on two tunnels extending 7,000 feet into the ocean. After water is piped into the system for cooling purposes, it is sent back to the ocean at a very hot temperature. Although the Environmental Protection Agency halted the plant's construction twice in 18 months, it later declared that marine life would be in no danger.

When the plant was opened for the third time, the July 1978 issue of *Nucleonics Week* pointed to the Seabrook plant as "a paradigm of fragmented and uncoordinated government decision making."

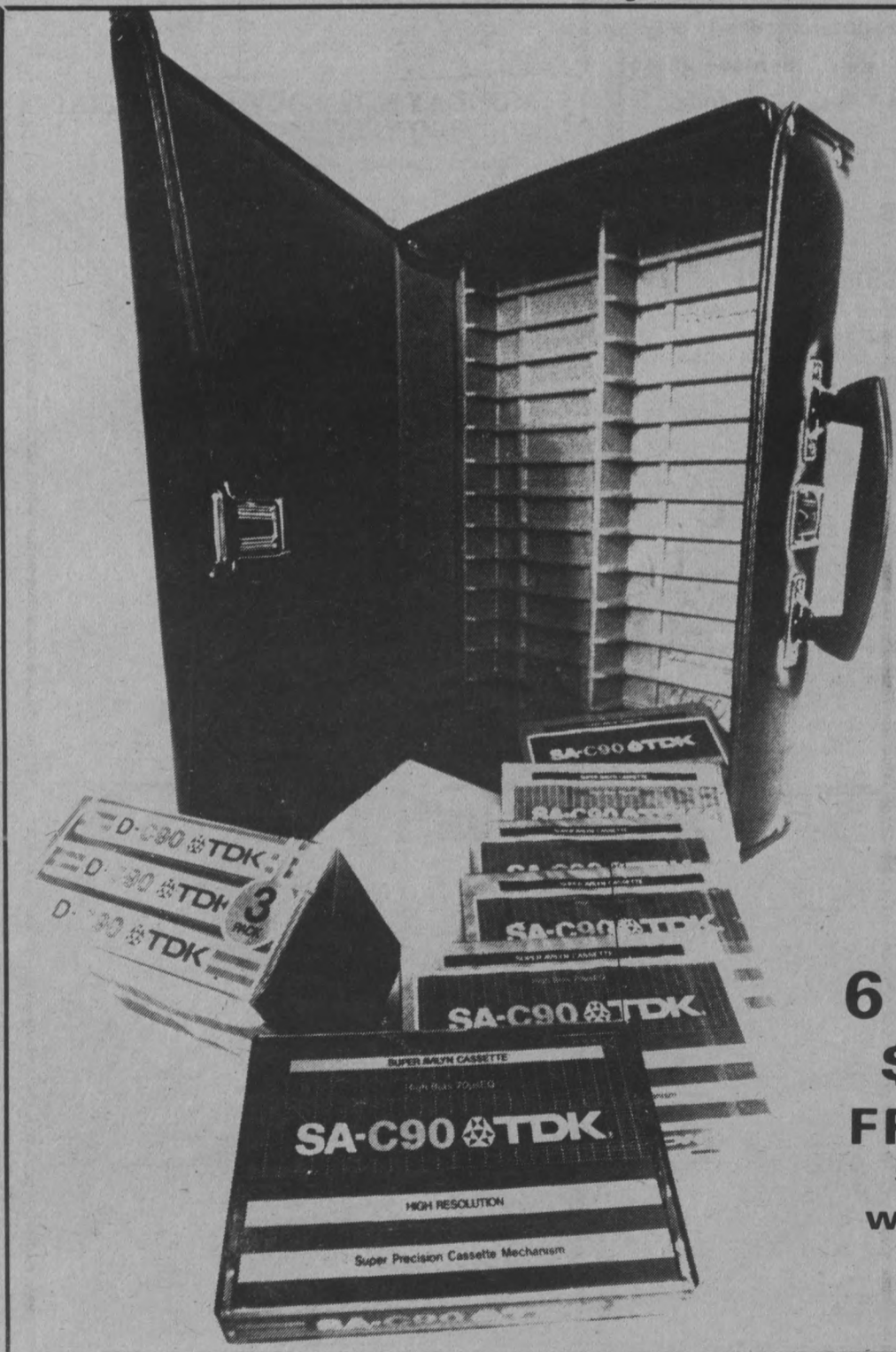
## Grad Students

(Continued from pg.6)  
therefore, need to work. Leone believes this is a case where the administration and the individual departments can work together to find a solution.

However, according to Leone, the immediate objectives should be those which deal with "a void here - student apathy - which translates into a negative backlash against political awareness." He is hoping to organize the incoming graduate students into a large voice, one which will

capture a bigger slice of attention on campus "rather than an elitist group."

"Basically, we have revised the organization, focusing on getting graduate students interested in departmental and campus affairs, as well as what is happening statewide and systemwide. Students can be ostriches and stick their heads in the sand, or they can get involved and communicate effectively....Our efforts will be a lot less effective now if we don't have support in the future."



*Leopold*

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*Leopold*

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# Federal Financial Aid Cutback...

(Continued from front page)

The best thing for a student to do at this point, Williams said, is to "get a GSL before the Oct. 1 deadline." He added that the Financial Aid Office will stamp the application as quickly as possible.

Through the BEOG all students will receive \$80 less than last year on a national average, and the maximum grant available will drop from \$1,750 to \$1,650.

At UCSB, the maximum

grant awarded under the BEOG depends on where you live. According to Financial Aid Counseling Supervisor Frank Powers, those students in the Education Abroad Program receive \$1,058 maximum; those at Santa Ynez receive \$1,048; those living in campus dorms, \$1,670; those in I.V., Goleta, and Santa Barbara, \$1,208.

Only the most needy borrowers will receive money at the same level as

last year. Borrowers below the "most needy" are subject to a revised eligibility scale. Estimates are that these "less than needy" people fall into the \$16,000-\$25,000 range.

The Financial Aid Department has money on campus for BEOG borrowers and the future looks optimistic, according to Gerald Ramsey, financial aid counseling supervisor. Some students, however, will have access to less money.

The application deadline for BEOG borrowers is March 15, 1982, according to Ramsey.

"Our students will be affected by the changes in requirements," Hymon Johnson, assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Program, said. "A lot of students fall into the \$16,000-\$25,000 category."

Johnson noted that just about every EOP student who gets "some sort of financial assistance gets the BEOG."

In addition, the Social

Security benefits program will be phased out at UCSB. A document put out by systemwide administration on the status of financial aid at UCSB for the '81-'82 year notes:

"Entering students will no longer receive any funds from the Social Security program, for which they may have qualified in the past."

The document states that a 25 percent annual reduction has been implemented "amounting to a \$500 million cut annually. This will continue until the program is phased out."

"UCSB," it states, "is subject to lose from \$105,000 to \$115,000 in available financial aid for '81-'82."

Pointing out that interest rates and the cost of living are going up while access to student funds is becoming more difficult, Williams concluded that the cut-backs are "a catastrophe when you consider the amount of students needing money on campus."

First of two articles.

# Leary Speech...

(Continued from pg.7)

University had a notion "equally romantic and naive" to the novelty of living in space. "We were convinced that...we could activate and access the human brain with the organic chemicals that DNA has made available to us...It was our thrilling opportunity 20 (or) 21 years ago to be at the forefront."

But now Leary compares life on earth to that of a prison, and claims he would rather move out into space than work to make this planet a better place to live.

"A prison by definition...is a place where you are held involuntarily...I define the planet earth as a prison for everyone smart enough to realize we are trapped here."

# Office...

(Continued from pg.3)

the Gaucho Christian Fellowship, the Black Student Union and Students Against Virtually Everything, the clubs at UCSB cover nearly every interest. However, if some interest or concern shared by at least three people is not being represented, the Activities Planning Center

Although Leary noted that some people criticize the space movement as an attempt to escape problems that have not yet been solved on earth, he admitted, "It is an escape plot...We don't want to stay here and fight with Reagan." Leary boasted the fact that he was classified as an "escape risk" while in prison for involvement with illegal drugs.

In conclusion, Leary maintained that the future of the space movement, and hence the human race, lies in the ability of a select few to "escape."

As more and more people become interested in the space movement, Leary told his audience, "it's going to happen!"

will help students start a club of their own. Included in this process are organizing the basic ideas, drafting a constitution, and giving ideas on fundraising.

"Higher education graduates people (who are) theory rich and experience poor," Chavez said. "Students need involvement."

## PHOTO GRAPHERS

Ansel Adams would have liked to have started at the **Daily Nexus**. Now you can. The **Nexus** is in need of good, hard-working photographers who have had b&w darkroom experience. If you can shoot, develop and print and are interested in a great place to show off your talent, then see photo editor Greg Harris at the **Nexus** office today.

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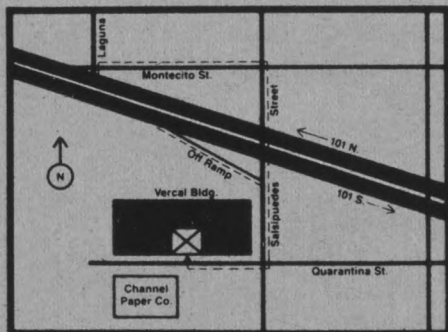
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A man and his "best friend" share a foggy walk on the beach. NEXUS/Tammy Radmer

## Diablo Protest

(Continued from pg.16) Peterson after being released from custody. "Day 4" formed their own affinity groups and joked about taking consensus to mobilize for a coffee break. Workers crushed Coors cans and laughed about how fast a couple of cattle prods would clear the main gate. Only the blockaders took it all seriously... at least most of the time.

"This is the most exciting and fun and rewarding experience that I've had since General Westmoreland came home," said Charles Then Brady offered a poem:  
*1,000 of us now in jail  
Is it you or me behind the bars?*

## Diablo Water...

(Continued from front page) site near Avila Beach. Last Tuesday, Sheriff George Whiting sent home the force of more than 1,200 officers called up through a mutual aid pact with other California law enforcement agencies and the National Guard. Whiting said that local authorities were able to handle the peaceful protests on their own. Engineers at the plant have already begun the two-week preparation process for fuel loading as a result of the recent decision by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to grant PG&E a license for low power tests in the first first of two reactors on the \$2.4 billion

★ ★ ★ ★ REGISTER TO VOTE ★ ★ ★ ★

*the* **WHITE**  
A live musical tribute to  
**LED-ZEPPELIN**  
4pm Sunday October 4  
at the Lobero Theatre  
Reserved seats \$6 + \$7  
Lobero Box Office  
& Mornmaboy Music

## American Art Viewed Here

American Art from the Permanent Collection will be on view at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art until Nov. 1. Selections from the museum's holdings of nineteenth-century art will be installed, including some very recent gifts. Works by William Haseltine, Eastman Johnson, William Keith and Thomas Moran will be shown as well as the well-known Buffalo Hunter.

**I.V. Hairstylists**  
Let's get acquainted  
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### DRABBLE



### DRABBLE



### DRABBLE



**HOUSING**

THE COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE welcomes you to UCSB and encourages all students to visit our office and become familiar with our many services - bring any and all questions and problems regarding off-campus housing to us and we will do our best to send you home happy. The CHO, located in Bldg. 434, provides many services to students. Among these services are counseling to solve minor tenant-landlord disputes, trained student advisors who can help alleviate the frustration that goes with the tight South Coast housing market ... and MUCH MORE!

**BULLETIN BOARDS FOR MEN & WOMEN**

- who need roommates
- who want to share an apartment
- who want to sublease
- apartments & houses in Goleta & Santa Barbara
- rooms in private homes to rent
- exchange positions where students may work for all or part of their housing

**TAKE-OUT INFORMATION**

- Brochures that describe student housing
- "One Pager" tenant information sheets
- Lists of Isla Vista apartments
- Information on off-campus resident halls in I.V.
- Maps of Isla Vista, Goleta and Santa Barbara areas
- Bus Schedules

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Tuesday, Sept. 29 • 7 pm  
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FILMS DISCUSSION INFORMATION

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Special Notices

La Cumbre yearbook staff meeting Thursday, October 1st at 7:00 pm. Meeting will be held in the Storke Library (beneath Storke Tower). All interested students are welcome--high school experience excellent! See you there!

Editor Terri Scanlan

Manbuilt cave to live in for sale or rent or share. Gypsy community - Southern Spain. For further info 961-3824.

Problems? You don't have to confront them alone. The trained, sympathetic, pastoral counselors at the URC can help. Call us at 968-1555 for an appointment.

The ISLA VISTA RECYCLING CENTER is looking for environmentally-conscious dependable people with work-study hours to fill enjoyable outdoor positions. Pay is \$5.00/hour. Come to the IVRC at 961 Emb. Del Mar, or call 968-6189.

UCSB INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF meeting Thurs. Oct. 1 7:30 pm. Rob Gym, 2111. Tryouts Oct. 5-9.

**ADVANCED SELF-HYPNOSIS.** Group begins Monday October 12 10:30-12 am, 6 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

**ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING** Group begins Tuesday Oct. 13 9-10:30 am, 6 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

**BAD HABITS!** will keep you overweight! Let us help you change your habits and keep extra pounds off permanently Crave Center 687-5595.

**BASIC SKILLS: AUTOGENIC RELAXATION METHOD.** Group begins Oct 20, 1-2:30 pm, 8 meetings. To sign up or for more info., call the Counseling Center 961-2781.

**BEGINNING SELF-HYPNOSIS:** Group begins Wed. Oct. 14 at 9 to 10 am, 6 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

**BLACK RELATIONSHIPS.** Group begins Friday Oct. 9, 1 to 2 pm, 7 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 967-2781 Bldg. 478.

**CAREER AND LIFE PLANNING.** Group begins Monday Oct. 12 from 2 to 4 pm, 5 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

**COUNSELING CENTER FALL GROUPS** Add a little variety to your fall quarter schedule by signing up for a group at the Counseling Center. Bldg. 478 961-2781.

**GETTING ALONG: RELATIONSHIPS** Group begins Thursday Oct. 8 at 1-2:30 pm, 7 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center at 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

**GUARANTEED-QUIT SMOKING** in 5 sessions or your money is refunded! Schick Method. Crave Center 687-5595.

**PERSONAL GROWTH THROUGH SELF-TALK.** Group begins Wed. Oct. 7 - 1-2:30 PM 7 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781.

**RELAXATION TRAINING** Group begins Thursday Oct. 8 from 3 to 4, 5 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

STUDENTS FACULTY AND STAFF interested in "Science of Mind" talk to Dwight at 968-6517 Santa Ynez 824, No 135.

## Personals

20,000 people can see your personal here! (I don't believe it!) Yep, maybe they all don't read the paper every day, but then do you want every schmuck on campus to know your private life??? **Of course you do!!** personals \$2.00, under Storke Tower.

**Fee - what?!** this personal got in! Well it's a new year & even though you're not as near as last year we'll still find time for popcorn & nothing books, liquid white, kalvah shakes, and what?! Neil Young, Steely Dan, Rocky Horror and All That Jazz. Everything old is new again - **Wendy**

**YES MICHAEL: I BELIEVE YOUR LIGHT WAS SEEN BY "20,000 people or more - YOU SHOULD BE A PROMOTER!"**

Hey has anyone ever been to Alice Keck Park park

Angel: I can't love you more. What is happening can be helped like twisted pretzel logic flip-flops. ILYA TIFFANY.

Hey Gayle: Thanks for visiting. I'll be down to see you soon. Sorry I can't talk at the office. Did ya meet any boys in your classes yet? Hope so. Love ya. Ger.

Hey Vern: Should we say born again chump or born again Geek? The Okie.

Jeanne: Hope you had a great summer. Thanks for putting up with me, Hope I can make this year as great as the last. I love you! -Mark.

Marty P: There's lots of fun in store for this wild and wonderful news year. So get psyched! Oh and of course good luck in school! Love A Nexus Nerd.

To my little boy with all the alligators: Well the summer was great between your flights to S.F., playing tennis, relaxing by the pool to eating good food and we can't forget going to the snow, Winnie the Pooh, long-stemmed red roses and all the bets I lost dinners out, tracking down keys to an apt. long-distance phone call from the East. It was a great summer. Thank you for helping me get through these last few days. Just think no more long-distance phone calls. **U.U.V.E.Y.O!! TICKET!**

**Mr. T:** It's so nice to be back here with you! I miss you beautifulness XOXO MISTY. P.S. I LOVE YOU SPECIAL!!!!!!!!!!!!

## Business Personals

**Spirulina-Weight Loss** high energy protein food. Diane 682-1173 or 966-2291

**UCSB** (Useless Concepts for Standardizing Behavior)

**SHIRTS** available at Clearwater.

**Astrology and Tarot-Gain useful insights into the year ahead thru in-depth personal readings. Special student rates: Birth chart and 1 1/2 hr. interpretation - \$35, one hr. Tarot reading - \$15. Stephen E. Gross-966-7327.**

**Posters -Books -Kerosene Lamps -Incense -Candles -Housewares -Pottery -Crafts -Supplies and more. NEW WORLD RESOURCES. 6578 Trigo.**

**Swiss Army Knives-Original Victorinox-Best Prices in I.V., Goleta and S.B. New World 6578 Trigo.**

**Vaurnet, Dolfín, Hackeysack, Frisbees, sweats, tennis, shoes, packs, swimwear, wetsuits, CLEARWATER Isla Vista.**

**AUTO REPAIR IN I.V.** tune up from \$25 w /parts. Low prices mech. elect., carb. Frank 968-9343.

## TRYING TO WEAR IT OUT?

Workmanship and materials of any pack may be guaranteed for a lifetime, but Clearwater is the only store that gives a wear guarantee!

**WINDSURFING LESSONS** \$45.00 for 3 - 3 hr. lessons. Guaranteed Certification: CLEARWATER Isla Vista.

**Wholesale Stereo, TV / Video Camera.** Find out exactly what you want, then call save \$\$ **THE ULTIMATE PRICE** CO. 685-1004. Also other types of high cost items Wholesale-10 speeds, Hot Tubs etc.

**Need a Windsurfer..** Memberships now open for Clearwaters share a board club. Limited to first 200 applicants.

## WINDSURFING CLASSES

Complete Instruction Leading to Certification \$60

Don't Miss the Fun Sign up in the RECTRAILER Next to Rob Gym NOW

## Movies

**UCSB'S MOST POPULAR FLICK! Woody Allen's "EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX" (but were afraid to ask)" ONLY \$1.50 at 6, 8 and 10 pm. Wed Sept. 30 Campbell Hall.**

## TONIGHT! RAMS

VS. BEARS BIG SCREEN T.V. at

The Pub

Under the Stairs, UCen II

## Help Wanted

Comedy one-liners wanted TV comedian. Send samples H. Glassman P.O. Box 46664 Los Angeles Calif. 90046-0664.

Daily Nexus needs work-study persons(s) for reception light office work. Hours flexible, Daily 8-12. Apply to Mitch at NEXUS office beneath Storke Tower.

Job available: Writer researcher to write housing related articles for the Community Housing Office 12 hrs. wk. academic year \$5.09/hr. Call 961-4371 for more info.

**LOOKING FOR WORK?** Have work-study money? Does an outdoor job with a fun-loving crew sound good? If you've answered YES to 3 of these questions, come to the ISLA VISTA RECYCLING CENTER, 961 Emb. del Mar, or Call 968-6189. Pay is \$5.00/hr.

Needed: Undraped models for studio art courses! Must be reliable, punctual and capable of holding poses. \$4.80 hr., Class hours MTWTh. 9-12 \* 1-4. Art Studio Dept. 961-3138

Part-time Jewish youth group leader coordinator for ages 7-17 at Temple Bnai Brith Contact Kenneth Gaynes 964-6942 eve. 967-5803.

Volunteer time at ISLA VISTA YOUTH PROJECT for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need academic aid. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for Tutoring Info. 685-3278.

Windsurfing Instructors needed, or those interested in becoming instructors. CLEARWATER Isla Vista.

"Work-Study Ticket Seller(s) needed for box office/events (concerts, films, and misc.); inquire at the A.S. Program Board Office (UCen 3167) or call Denise at 961-3536 for appt. (\$4.37/hr.; work-study positions only)."

## Real Estate

### For Rent

"APARTMENT ON WHEELS" No rent to pay. '72 camper fully self-contained on great running '68 3 3/4 ton Ford p.u. 683-2013.

### Rmmt. Wanted

Easygoing Male to share large room in **Oceanside Del Playa** apt. \$150 mo. Tom 968-1675.

**HOMELESS ENGLISH STUDENT** needs home. If you want a roommate with a difference, contact Steve Cogan care of International Students Office Bldg. 434.

### For Sale

Fac-Staff I.V. semi. furn. 2 br. 2 ba. pool, laun security \$230 and utils. 961-3153 Lv Message f. & depos.

For Sale: 1 spd. bicycle; backpack w / frame; xtra long twin mattress; Conair 1000 blwdr. Call Jeff after 5 at 968-6445.

OLD REFRIGERATOR RUNS GREAT JOHN 685-1547

Scholar electric typewriter used once. Brand New bought for \$300. Accept \$200 685-1294.

### Autos for Sale

'70 VW Bug Excellent cond. Automatic stick, rebuilt engine. \$1,700 or best offer. 685-6557.

'72 Mobile Traveller Camper fully self-contained on great running '68 3 3/4 ton Ford P.U. 683-2013.

'73 Buick Regal PS, PB, AC, \$1,500. Call 687-5594.

'78 Dodge Aspen 4 drs. Air-Cond. new tires, excellent condition. Sell men's bike too 961-3824.

Great Transportation! VW Van 1963. Rebuilt engine, electrical, \$1,300.. 967-0659. Loveseat \$35.

## Bicycles

DAVE'S QUALITY BIKES

4423 Hollister Ave. Santa Barbara 964-7537

**New Lotus, Windsor's, Bob Jackson & Guerciotti arriving daily, including the Lotus Aero Dynamic Super Pro, Supreme & Competition. Blackburn Racks \$48.00 pair, Bell, Skid Lid & Baileu Helmets from \$35.00. Kangaroo Bags from \$6.95. Back Packs \$10.00. Student discounts on new bikes, labor and parts. (We do not discount 10% with one hand and add 25% with the other hand.)**

## BIKES

\$50-\$150 CASH CALL ART 687-2143

**Men's 12 speed large frame excellent condition. \$75 obo Jim 685-2782.**

**Peugeot 10 speed 21" blue \$70 968-7717.**

**Raleigh Supercourse 25' frame 531 tubing, Cyclone derailleurs, solid, clean. \$180 Jon 968-4568.**

**Used Bicycles: Basic transportation machines, \$45 to \$65. Call George 685-2608.**

## Insurance

**INSURANCE!** Auto-Motorcycle, 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving or assign risk OK. **FARMERS INSURANCE** 682-2832 Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty.

## Motorcycles

77 Suzuki GT 550, full faring, saddle bags, newly reconditioned. \$1100 / obo 968-6283.

## Services Offered

**BELLYDANCING TELEGRAMS**

Male and Female bellydancers. Birthdays, get-wells etc. Call Isis at Eastern Uniion 969-9090.

**TYPING-EXCELLENT PRECISION**

110 wpm. REASONABLE. VEDA'S MAGICAL TYPING 682-0139.

**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Research -- 306 pages--10,278 topics--Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226

## Stereos

**BARGAIN STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM** 962-0918.

Turn-table Bic 981 For Sale. \$150 Like New 685-3828.

**STEREO EQUIPMENT**

The best prices in town on all brands of stereos. Call Matt 685-5045.

## Travel

ISRAEL \$770 LONDON \$485 TOKYO \$735 PERU \$690 TEE 511 N. La Cienega 7216 L.A., Ca. 90048 (213) 854-0637.



Saturday OCT. 3rd, 1981

**A Santa Barbara Fun in the Sun Day Register Early at UCen Table A.S. & GSA Offices & Alumni Affairs**

## Typing

**CUSTOM TYPING SERVICES** 962-6895 or 687-4274 Downtown and Mesa area.

**TYPING MY HOME** Fast Accurate. 968-6770

Typing my home-Reasonable rates fast service, Call Judy 967-8108 after 5.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPIST**

No job too small or large Pica or Elite Type 964-7304

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**TYPING-EXCELLENT PRECISION** 110 wpm. REASONABLE. VEDA'S MAGICAL TYPING 682-0139.

## Used Furniture

Used Furniture and Appliances: couches, dinettes, desks, chairs, dressers, coffee and end tables, gas stoves, refrigerators. Priced to sell. 685-2007. eves.

## Miscellaneous

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE AT UCSB? write: SOMCF P.O. BOX 13902, UCSB Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

**VOICE LESSONS**

Beginners Advanced Classical Popular 968-7268.

ARE YOU UP A TREE ABOUT WHERE TO LIVE NEXT YEAR?

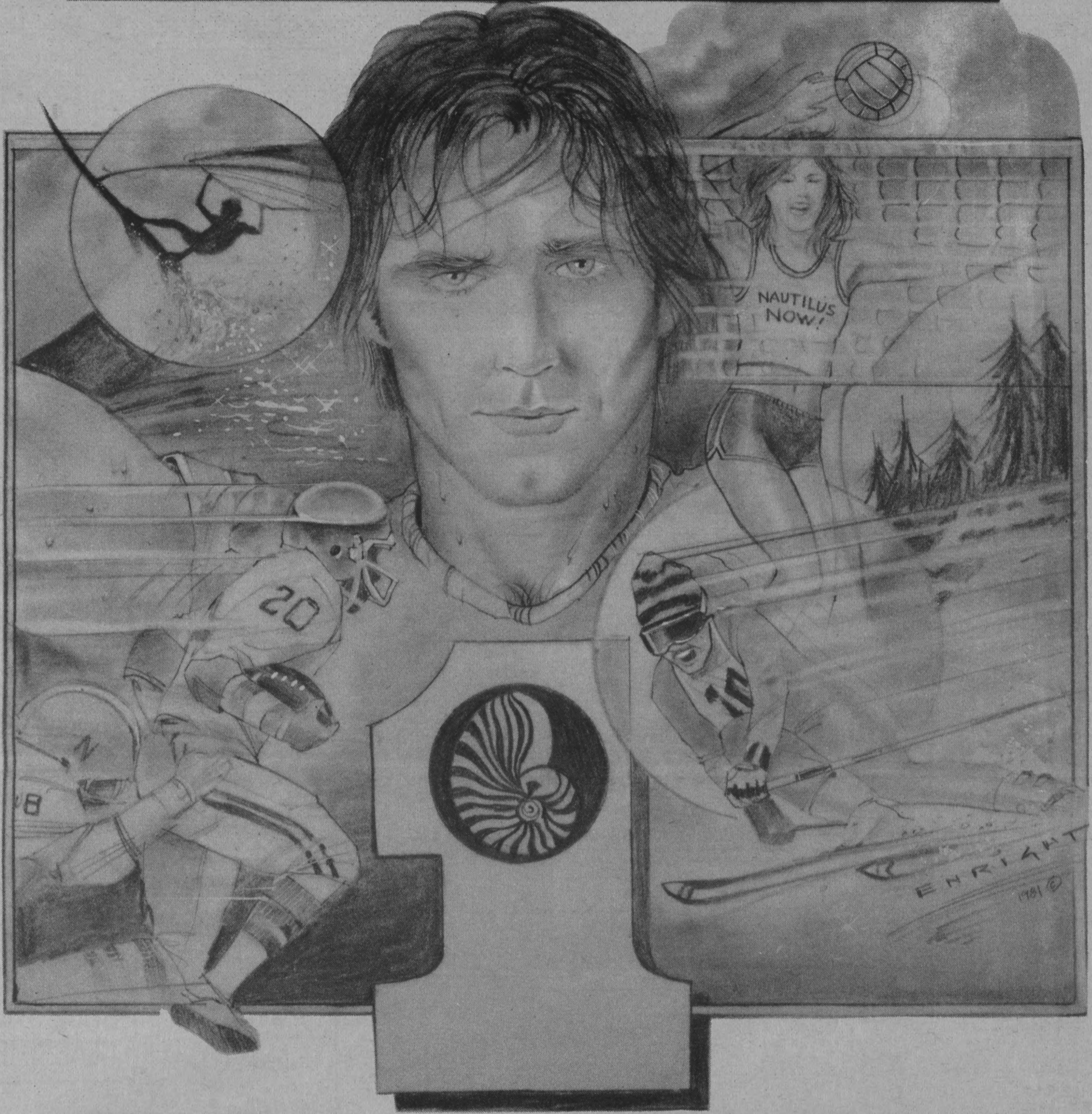
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**NEEDED - Work-Study person to work in busy Nexus Advertising Office. See Gerry in Rm. 1041 under Storke Tower.**



# NAUTILUS



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