

# Daily Nexus

Vol. 62, No. 14

Monday, October 5, 1981

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## NRC Checks For Further Diablo Errors

By STEVE BARTH  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is concerned that the design error that halted fuel loading at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant last week may not be limited to just a few details and has expanded its investigation to include five key safety systems in both reactors at the plant.

The Unit 1 reactor had been licensed by the NRC to begin low power testing and was only one step away from actual loading of nuclear fuel when discrepancies in computer stress analyses of earthquake safety devices were discovered Sept. 26. The errors involve the positioning of braces for piping and wiring designed to keep the plant safe in the event of an earthquake.

The \$2.4 billion plant was the site of a two-week protest last month by anti-nuclear groups who say that the reactor is located dangerously near an offshore earthquake fault.

Had the errors not been uncovered, Pacific Gas & Electric, owners of the facility near San Luis Obispo, had scheduled its Unit 1 reactor to go into full power operation early next year. Presently, PG&E estimates on how long tests will be delayed vary from a few weeks to "indefinitely."

Last Thursday, PG&E notified the NRC that supports for other systems besides the auxiliary cooling system were involved in the design error. To date, the systems affected include the safety injection system, reactor coolant pumps and piping, the component cooling water system, the steam generator blowdown system and the hydrogen recombiners.

PG&E disclosed that the construction errors resulted from a stress analysis diagram for the Unit 2 reactor being used for a computer analysis to determine the optimum reinforcement positions in Unit 1. The twin reactors are mirror images of each other. (Please turn to back page, col.1)

## Dockworkers Protest Hiring Foreign Help

From Nexus and AP sources

A movement to prevent Texaco Oil Company from using Dutch and Spanish workers to install supports on a drilling platform in the Santa Barbara Channel was organized Friday by city dockworkers.

Texaco's use of foreign workers, according to officials of the Sea Traders Union in Washington, D.C., is a violation of the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act.

The workers were to have installed a piling built in Japan now awaiting transport from Long Beach to the channel, where it was to be attached to the metal base of the drilling platform.

The Sea Traders Union on Friday ordered all of its members, including tugboat operators and deckhands, to refrain from helping to move the piling, leaving installation at a standstill.

In action yesterday, union members rented a 30-foot powerboat from Santa Barbara Boat Rentals and traveled to the site of Texaco's platform construction project in the channel. According to Dave Harris of the Santa Barbara Harbor Patrol, members of the local went to the platform early Sunday morning; he was unsure of their intentions once at the site.

"They're still out there," Harris said in a telephone interview early yesterday morning. "It doesn't look like they'll be back for a while."

Texaco is one of several companies with drilling interests in the Channel; others include Arco, Exxon, and Union Oil.



The Isla Vista Harvest Faire Saturday played host to local residents young and very young. For more photos, please turn to Pages 15 and 16.

Nexus/Greg Harris

## Responsible Drinking Promoted At UCSB

By ERNIE RODRIGUEZ  
Nexus Staff Writer

In order to promote "responsible drinking" at UCSB, the Student Health Center is offering a program stressing the importance of thinking and rational decision-making under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

The Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program does not, according to its directors, strive for prohibition but rather for social education about drinking and drug use, widespread phenomena throughout UCSB and society as a

whole.

A UCSB survey taken last year by Anthropology Professor William Madsen indicated that 87 percent of students drink, 49 percent take many drugs and 16 percent are in "serious trouble" (at or near addiction level).

The reason for the high numbers, according to awareness program co-director Julie Bowden, is that students get "a chance to try drugs for the first time because of being away from home."

Furthermore, alcohol is a "social lubricant. When they (students) drink, they start feeling better, at ease, able to converse easily, more confidently," Bowden said.

"When you are drunk you do things that you normally wouldn't do when you're sober," program co-director and graduate student Peter Clayton said, emphasizing that "you are just as responsible for your actions when you are drunk as when you are sober."

Although Bowden believes in the effectiveness of the program, she sees it as "an uphill battle because of the acceptance of alcohol in today's society."

Clayton added that "the university should not only educate students academically, but socially as well."

Using this theory and responding to "a concern among students about health education," Bowden and Clayton implemented the drug awareness program Fall quarter of last year. Initially, one representative from each fraternity and sorority was ap- (Please turn to back page, col.5)

## WASC Reviews UCSB Concerns

By JOHN KRIST  
Nexus Staff Writer

A report examining UCSB's performance in several key areas has been released by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, following a campus visit by the group last February.

Although the report was generally favorable, the visiting team expressed concern over the university's activities in the areas of community housing, affirmative action, and campus space allocation.

Released last May, the report stressed the need for the university to address the housing problem in particular, noting that Isla Vista structures are deteriorating rapidly and are being increasingly occupied by low-income non-students. Consequently, according to the report, "the university faces a decline in quantity and quality of student housing that could fundamentally affect the tone and quality of the university."

The WASC team suggested the administration accelerate its efforts to provide additional on-campus housing, stop and reverse the incursion of non-students into I.V., halt the physical deterioration of I.V. housing, and assure that food and housing costs do not escalate to the point where they constitute an unreasonably high percentage of the cost of attending UCSB.

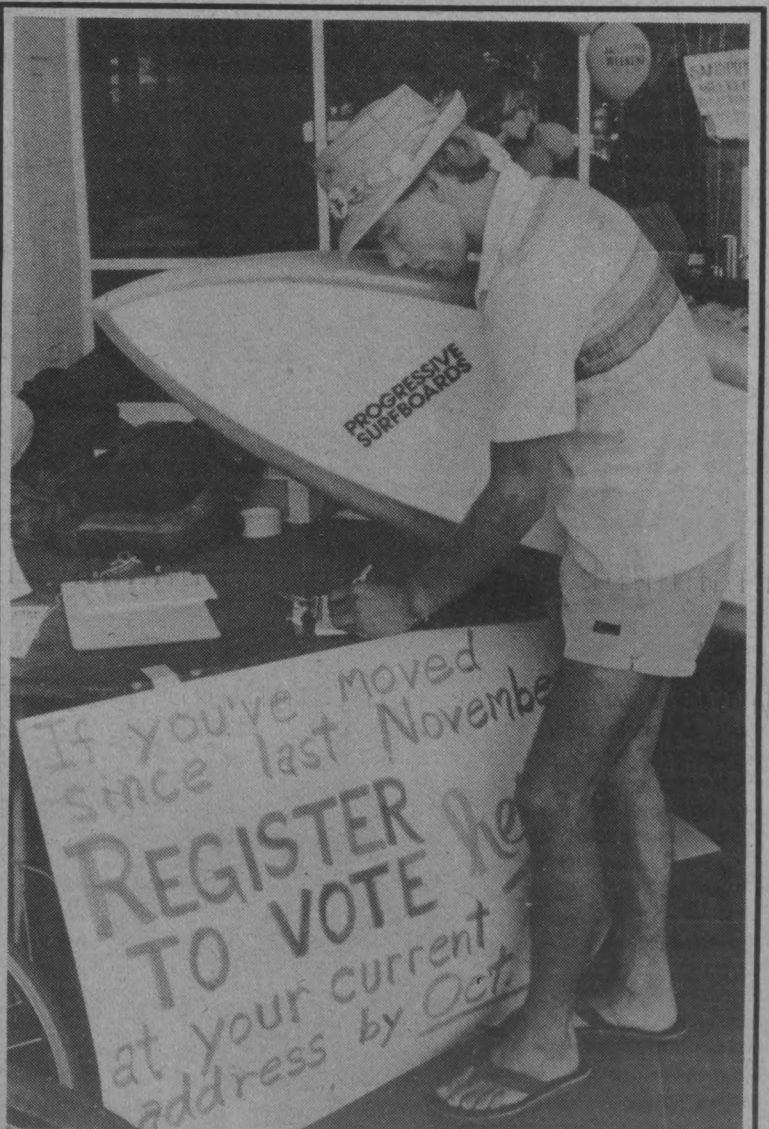
Affirmative action at UCSB also received attention in the report, noting an improvement in hiring since the last WASC evaluation in 1976. "Nonetheless," the report states, "the university needs to move more vigorously in recruiting minorities and women for the faculty and staff, and in recruiting minority students." Although it admitted that a lack of faculty vacancies and scarce housing are an impediment to such recruiting, the team did suggest that the appointment of women and minorities to middle- and upper- administrative positions would better demonstrate the university's intentions in such recruiting.

A third area of concern in the WASC campus space allocation was cited as stating two basic problems; space is not suited to current needs, and temporary space is not well-suited to any purpose. The Engineering Department was singled out as the most urgent example; enrollment figures would justify 149,000 square feet, the report said, considerably more than the 84,000 currently allotted.

This shortage has already been recognized by the administration, and first priority has been given to constructing an Engineering II building in the next budget.

WASC gave commendations concerning the university's management of the entire Education Abroad Program, explaining that "the basic findings are that the EAP is outstanding." Also praised was UCSB's role in public service, especially through the University Extension

(Please turn to back page, col.2)



The times they are a-changing...but they won't unless you vote. Today is the last day to register for the Nov. 3 election.

Nexus/Tammy Radner

# REGISTER TO VOTE TODAY



## headliners

## STATE

**LOS ANGELES**— The American Lung Association said more than half of 447 male Long Beach shipyard workers examined in a study it commissioned were found to have asbestosis. And it said 10.1 percent of 305 wives tested had contracted the disease solely because of their spouses' occupation.

**AGOURA**— The National Park Service has agreed to purchase 1,000 acres of land north of Agoura in the Santa Monica mountains. The land is familiar to television viewers as the site of the 1960's program "The Big Valley." The acreage will serve as one of eight major activity centers in the planned Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, with trails for hiking and horseback riding. The purchase agreement is the first acquisition of parkland in the Santa Monica mountains since Interior Secretary James Watt lifted a moratorium last June.

**SACRAMENTO**— Governor Brown has vetoed a bill, opposed by counties, that would have required them to set up their own fire protection rather than buying it from the State Forestry Department. Brown said the bill has "technical flaws that simply must be corrected." The bill, sponsored by the Federated Fire Fighters of California, would have limited the State Forestry Department's ability to provide fire service to counties. The department now has fire responsibility for 33 million acres of land not covered by federal or city jurisdiction.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**— Milk prices may go up soon as a result of some goveactions. Dairy price subsidies went up automatically Saturday bthree percent. The House did note to block the increase, but the Senate hasn't followed up on that, although it's eventually expected to do so. In the meantime, retailers may decide to take advantage of the subsidy hike to raise milk prices.

**MARYLAND**— A jury has awarded damages totalling almost \$2 million to inmates held at the Worcester County Jail in Maryland since July 1977. The inmates had charged they were subjected to unsanitary and overcrowded conditions at the prison.

**WASHINGTON**— President Reagan's announcements on the deployment of the MX missile and production of an upgraded B-1 bomber are getting mixed reactions on Capital Hill. The Chair of the Senate Armed Services Committee disagreed with Reagan's decision for deployment of 100 MX missiles to be placed in existing silos. This system, contends Senator John Tower, would be "enormously vulnerable" to Soviet attack. Tower favors a proposal of the Carter administration to put the missiles into a shuttle system. However, the governors of Utah and Nevada are expressing delight that the missile shuttle proposal has been abandoned. There had been talk of placing the system in those states. Still, Senate majority leader Howard Baker predicts congress will vote to approve the Reagan proposal.

## WORLD

**IRAN**— The people of Iran went to the polls to select the third President of the country in 22 months. The last one, Mohammad Ali Rajai, was assassinated in August. This time, the President chosen is expected to be the first member of the clergy in the post—Mohammad Ali Khamenei. He's an early disciple of Ayatollah Khomeini. The votes are to be tallied this week.

**ISRAEL**— An Israeli newspaper reported that Prime Minister Begin has proposed sending a delegation to Washington to fight the plan to sell AWACS to Saudi Arabia. Begin reportedly made the proposal hours before President Reagan's news conference Friday. In his remarks, the President implied that Israel was interfering in U.S. foreign policy. There has been no official comment from Israel since the news conference.

**LONDON**— The dollar fell sharply in Europe last weekend, as rumors of realignment of currencies in the European monetary system weighed upon it. Italian newspapers carried the rumors. They said the move had been agreed upon by European ministers and state bank heads in talks during the International Financial meetings in Washington last week. The rumors have it that the West German mark will be valued upward against the Belgian and French francs and the Italian lira. But a Bonn spokesperson denied the rumors.

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**WEATHER** Late night and morning clouds in the coastal area. Otherwise, fair and a little warmer. In the coastal areas, highs in the 70's and low 80's. Overnight lows mostly in the mid- to upper 40's.

## KIOSK

## TODAY

**BIKE CLUB:** See what we have to offer—1st meeting to discuss the quarter's activities, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2292.

**REGISTRAR'S OFFICE:** Packet filing begins today 8:15-4:45, UCen 2284. See Schedule of Classes.

**I.V. HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER:** Sign-ups for fall training in basic counseling skills, 9-12, 1-5, or call 961-3922.

**KCSB-FM NEWS DEPARTMENT:** Explore radio journalism! Orientation, 6:30 p.m., KCSB news room under Storke Tower.

**UCSB TOUR GUIDES:** Orientation for new and returning guides, 3:30 p.m., Cheadle Hall 5119 or see Jeanette, Cheadle Hall 1234 by Tuesday.

**RECREATION DEPT.:** Aikido demonstration 7 p.m., Rob Gym 1270; Judo at 8:30, same room.

**UCSB SAILING TEAM:** Meeting, 6 p.m., UCen 2272.

**UCSB FENCING CLUB:** Organizational meeting, new and returning members, noon, Rob Gym 2120.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Women in Literature," 8 week study group of women's poetry, prose and political writings. Women's Center 5-7 p.m. Pre-registration required, 961-3778.

**STUDENTS FOR SELF-AWARENESS:** Organizational meeting for new members, 5 p.m. UCen 2292.

**CalPIRG:** California's Bottle & Can Initiative is happening. Come to our 1st meeting, help get this issue on the Nov. '82 ballot, 5 p.m., UCen Pavilion Rm.C.

## Daily Nexus

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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 \$15.00 per year, \$7.50 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Editorial Office: 1005 Storke Bldg. Phone 961-2891. Advertising Office: 1041 Storke Bldg. Phone 961-3828. Printed by Sun Coast Color.

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# Women's Commission is Working For Equality in Santa Barbara Area

By TOM THURLOW  
Nexus Staff Writer

Continued sponsorship of the Equal Rights Amendment and a careful monitoring of the Title IX revisions in local high school career programs are among the objectives of the Women's Commission as it begins its new term.

A body of fifteen appointed members, the Santa Barbara County Commission for women assists the County Board of Supervisors in lawmaking and equality for women through investigations and public hearings. In addition the commission develops and recommends initiation of many women's social programs in the area.

Members of the commission are women from many different areas of life who volunteer their spare time for the enhancement of the status of women in the county. Three members are appointed by each district supervisor for a term of three years.

Long-time Santa Ynez Valley resident Joan Wogulis was recently re-elected as Chairperson of the Commission. Appointed two years ago, Wogulis had involved herself and the commission in establishing a variety of women's service and help organizations,

including Women for Women and the Santa Ynez Valley Rape Crisis Team. Assisting her will be Goleta resident, Andrea Daniel.

"We're always doing something...always have some project," said newly elected Vice-Chair Daniel.

The commission's most current project is an investigation of the high school career program's implementation under the tenets of Title 9. So far the programs at these schools have been examined for their equal encouragement of men and women "to look into nontraditional as well as traditional areas of employment."

"All schools (in the country) were critically lacking adequate role models for their female students," so this has been brought to the attention of county supervisors, Daniel said.

Another study involving the United Way, found that the funds allocated to the Boy Scouts more than doubled those for the Girl Scouts, with similar differences between other male/female programs. At the recommendation of the Women's Commission, funds have been substantially balanced, and Campfire and Shelter Services have been added for the women in the

county.

Recently the Women's Commission co-sponsored a series of workshops on alcoholism, which they hope to hold again in the future.

"The problem of the woman alcoholic is growing and help and education must be made available," Daniel said.

The Women's Commission supports the Equal Rights Amendment and also a freedom of choice position on abortion and contraception. The commission feels that "the choice should be made freely and without guilt," she added.

Daniel outlined the commission's policy on discrimination, saying that "all forms of discrimination are destructive of human potential and (we) oppose all

discrimination based on sex, race, religion, national origin, ethnic or cultural background, alienage, physical characteristics or handicap, age, political affiliation, marital status and affectional preference." The Commission works actively to see that this policy is implemented in the hiring and promotion activities of the county government.

Wogulis supports the county's efforts to increase the job levels and percentages of women in managerial and executive positions, but expressed concern over the amount of time may require.

The commission's goal is to maintain the advances that the women's movement (Please turn to p.16, col.1)



Volleyball was only one of many games during Sandpiper Day, Saturday. Sponsored by the UCSB Alumni Association and the Greeks, activities were held at Goleta Beach. Nexus/Greg Wong

## Lecture on Solar, Recycling Water

Learn about home water recycling and solar heating this month through classes by the Community Environmental Council.

"Should I Go Solar?" will be the topic of a lecture on Oct. 8 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Mesa Project. Discussed will be everything you need to know about solar water and space heating systems.

On Saturday Oct. 10 John Tenero of the California Department of Water and Resources will be lecturing about the California Department of Water Resources' home water recycling system at the Mesa Project. Learn about the properties of "greywater," how to filter recycled water, and how to use it around the home. The class will be held from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. with a 25 person minimum.

## Fonda, Hayden At Voter Rally

Local residents and long-time political activists Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda will host a Voter Registration Rally today at noon in Storke Plaza.

The rally, sponsored by the student campaign committee for Ed Maschke and Pat Shewczyk, is planned to "get any remaining stragglers registered to vote," according to organizer Michael Feeney. The registration deadline is 5 p.m. on Monday, and forms will be available at the UCen all day.

Hayden and Fonda live in Santa Barbara County and have a long standing concern for local environmental issues in the Age of Watt, and the need for citizen action to promote sound environmental policy.

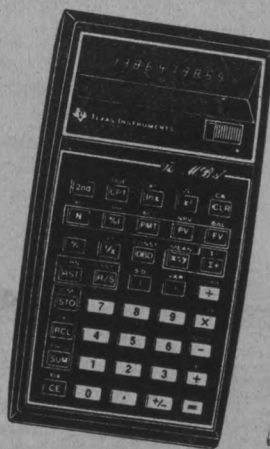
Water Board candidates Ed Maschke and Patricia Shewczyk will introduce their platform at the rally. Maschke and Shewczyk support local, cost-effective water projects to meet our current and future needs, and they are opposed to importation of Northern California water from the state Water Project.

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On October 2, 1981 the Daily Nexus inadvertently ran incorrect prices on the Texas Instruments calculators advertised by the UCSB Bookstore. The BA II price is \$42.50 and the MBA is \$63.00. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you.

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# Daily Nexus Opinion

Catherine Bowman  
Editorials Editor

Rick Dulaney  
Asst. Eds Editor

## AWACS Sale

Perhaps the most important foreign policy decision by the Reagan administration will be made later this month when the Senate votes on the sale of Airborne Warning and Control System planes to Saudi Arabia. The plan calls for the sale of five defensive AWACS planes that will enable the Saudis to detect other aircraft up to 360 miles away and includes the sale of offensive Sidewinder missiles.

The Reagan administration claims a successful sale will improve the "strategic consensus" in the Middle East. In the face of strong Congressional protests against the sale, Reagan has offered a series of compromises, the most notable of which would require American pilots and personnel to supervise the operation of the planes and guard against misuse of the advanced military technology.

At the heart of the AWACS controversy is the critical issue of oil. As the leader of the OPEC cartel, Saudi Arabia is one of the most valuable allies of the U.S. A successful AWACS sale would certainly strengthen the U.S.-Saudi friendship, helping to protect, both physically and politically, American vital interests in the vast Saudi oil fields.

Opponents of the sale perceive this compromise as even more dangerous than the original deal because the risk of involvement in a quickly escalating military crisis would greatly increase. With American pilots aboard, U.S. intervention would be almost inevitable should the AWACS suffer an attack.

Indeed, the greater chance of American involvement in the event of an attack remains one of the most compelling arguments against the AWACS sale. Opponents argue that introducing the sophisticated technology involved in AWACS into the hair-trigger military balance of the Middle East is a dangerous political move. Israel, the U.S.'s strongest ally in the Middle East, is vehemently opposed to the sale, claiming that the AWACS are a threat to its security. Recent Israeli attacks on the Iraqi nuclear reactor and various parts of Lebanon, have made Israel an embarrassing ally. Should Congress approve the proposal, a setback in U.S.-Israeli relations is almost certain.

In addition, the sale would be extremely beneficial to the sagging American economy. It is estimated that the five-plane package would inject a much-needed \$7.5 billion into the American economy.

The AWACS proposal raises complicated international questions. Should Congress approve the sale, it is hoped that the move will serve to strengthen U.S.-Saudi and protect national security without causing further strife in the Middle East.

## Deadline

Today is the last day to register to vote in time for the Nov. 3 election. It is imperative that students who have moved since the last election or have just turned 18, reregister at their current address immediately.

This year, students will face many important political decisions. Two members will be elected to serve on the the Goleta Valley Water Board, the decision-making body that will decide the future rate of growth in the Goleta Valley.

For those who have waited until the last minute, voter registration tables will be in front of the UCen today. The right to vote is a privilege as well as a responsibility. We encourage students to exercise their rights.



## LETTERS

### Ski

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Our school is the only U.C. to have finals ending on the late date of Dec. 16, and due to this unfortunate fact there is an overlap of finals week with the All-Cal Winter Carnival. This event, now in its 27th great year, involves some 1,500 students. Santa Barbara has always been well represented (second in number only to UCLA) and also won the coveted Carnival trophy last year at Aspen.

This year's trip to Vail (Dec. 12-19) promises to be fantastic, but because of the overlap, students planning on going must begin now to arrange special dates for taking any finals which will occur later in the week. It is hoped that instructors will be understandingly lenient under these unusual circumstances.

In the meantime, everything possible is being done to negotiate a remedy for the situation, but potential All-Cal participants are advised to talk with their professors as soon as possible, just in case.

Kathi De Lima  
President,  
UCSB Ski Club

### Vote

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to your Sept. 24 article, "The Student Vote Counts in Local Elections," there is no doubt of their importance in local elections. It is common knowledge for the long-time residents what effects the university and Isla Vista have on our political scene. With respect to students, it is imperative that when you vote, you vote with all the facts in mind. Completely understand both sides and the effect your vote can make on the people who intend to live here long after you have left the community.

For many years there has been a strong and influential body that has managed to control and swing the majority of the campus votes. What I am saying is, do not act like sheep. Let us remember that the majority of the community needs to work to survive and cannot take unlimited blocks of time to actively campaign during elections. This is a fact of life, yet when election time comes, they feel they have already been defeated. They will vote, just as everyone should vote. But the final decision almost certainly rides on the vote of the students.

Water is the most fundamental ingredient to life; no water, no food. With the construction of Cachuma Lake, for example, Santa Barbara's agriculture climbed from a \$50 million industry to \$300 million in 1980. Without this water and adequate reliable sources, agriculture will eventually dwindle and be replaced more likely with homes, which require less water than a farming operation.

Water is a crucial issue for Goleta Valley, as many of you may know from indications of the coming election. Yet, how many truly realize how critical it is? We have been dealing with shortages for many years and presently face a very serious deficit.

For years we have been buying surplus water from other purveyors. These other entities are not also facing water shortages and can no longer be relied upon to help us when we need it.

This letter may sound like I am pleading, and perhaps I am. It frightens me to see what is happening, not only from an agricultural point because I am a farmer, but from the community as a whole. Water is too important a resource to be toyed with, and when it is gone, it is gone.

Your vote does count, and it is your duty to vote. Please, when you vote, think

also about the people who stay here and their children. Let us keep Goleta green and alive.

Henry Schulte

### Cable

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Now that the matter of cable television in Santa Barbara has been put to rest for the foreseeable future, I would like to suggest that efforts be directed toward providing this area with a quality daily newspaper.

Unless one reads the *Los Angeles Times*, the daily press in this area is absurd. The Saturday edition of the *Santa Barbara (No-)News Press* is an absolute joke, the Sunday edition is just the tripe that has been collecting all week, the Monday edition is only slightly better than Saturday's, the Tuesday edition (if you're lucky) may have a little news that occurred Monday morning at the county building, and Wednesday's edition is plugged with filler to go around the ads. Sometimes (but not always), the Thursday and Friday editions have a little news in them, probably because the staff feels it has to do a little

work before taking off for the weekend.

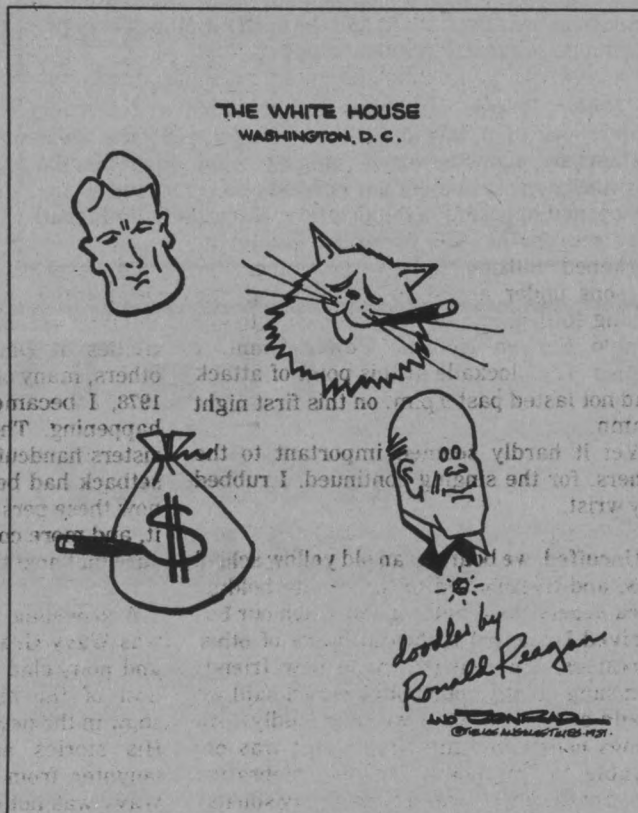
Is this all that an area of close to a quarter-million people deserves?

The crowning touch came this morning when I picked up the *(No-)News Press* and wondered, "What kind of garbage am I being presented today?" The answer was on the front page of the "Local News" section, three-fourths of which was occupied with a fourth-rate article on the garbage dump and some big photos that really belonged in the garbage dump instead of in the newspaper.

Can you believe it? Is this area so dead for news that three-fourths of the front page of Sunday's "Local News" section has no better worth than an article on the garbage dump?

I never thought that I would see the day when I proposed the licensing of newspapers, but that may be the only way to get competition — and quality — back into the press. Out-of-town ownership obviously is not the answer.

Robert J. Hillis



## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Barbara Allen

## Right Choice?

When I was younger and more idealistic, I had dreams of becoming the first woman justice on the Supreme Court. Of course, it was the symbolic role that I so badly wanted to play. How delightful to penetrate the white male monopoly of the Court! But, now, someone has beaten me to it — Sandra Day O'Connor. Apparently, she is an excellent gourmet cook, has a beautiful family and amidst all this, has managed a successful career. As I understand, she is an Arizona super-woman.

Aside from the fact that this has been a historical moment, I'd like to know what everyone is screaming about? Feminists are squealing with content — in hopes that O'Connor will be more receptive to women's issues. The New Right is filled with anger, claiming that O'Connor's previous record on the Arizona State Senate indicates that she may be sensitive to boiling issues such as abortion. The truth of the matter is that no one has the foggiest idea how O'Connor will vote on the social issues that may arrive in Court.

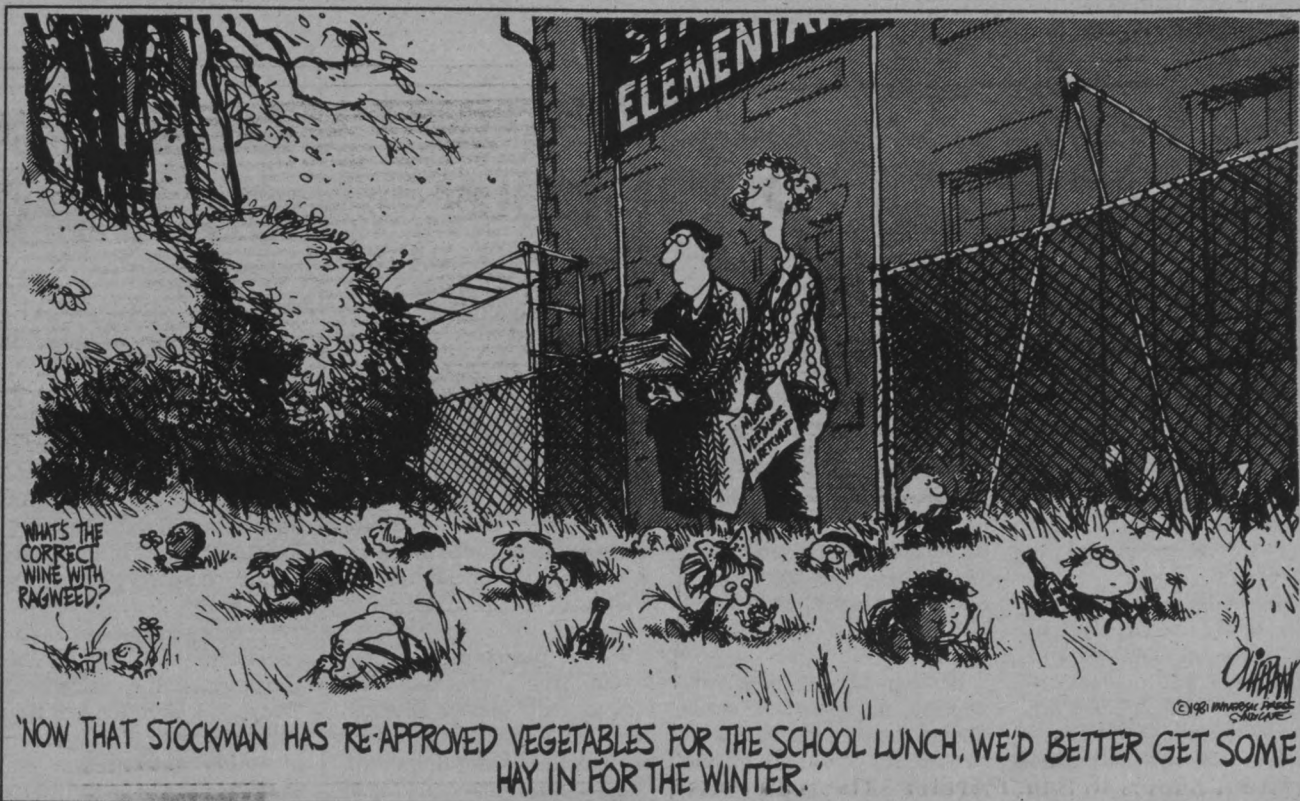
Mr. Reagan kept his promise to appoint a woman, but it should not be forgotten that O'Connor was selected with great care. Look closely and one finds that O'Connor favors many of the same issues that Mr. Reagan does. Ah hah. But if one glances at her past record, Mr. Reagan's choice seems far from the "betrayal" the New Right claimed it to be. In 1972, during an Arizona Senate hearing, O'Connor did initially favor ERA, but along the side of many other conservatives who later went back to taking an anti-stance. A year later O'Connor supported a bill for all family planning "methods." The word "methods" is the key; it could be interpreted as including abortion. These small actions in O'Connor's life infuriated the New Right. The point of all this is that these minor actions in O'Connor's past are shaky indications of how she will vote on the Court.

The real true character of O'Connor was displayed a few weeks past during the confirmation hearings. Those who focused their T.V. knob on the reserved, articulate woman speaker had a chance to watch her reactions and responses as the inquiries began. Let's see, personally she is not for abortion nor does she support busing to desegregate, but she does favor the death penalty. So much for Reagan's "betrayal." Under the circumstances, O'Connor came across as an outright judicial conservative. So what's all the yowling about from the New Right? But more important, why are feminists delighted?

Mr. Reagan exclaimed that O'Connor's appointment reflects the American idea of equal opportunity; that anyone can make it in this land of milk and honey. Surprisingly enough, many feminists are elated and are celebrating what seems to them a victory in the women's rights struggle.

If these paraders would stop the champagne-fiasco just for a moment to realize that because Sandra Day O'Connor is a woman does not mean she is necessarily going to blaze the trail for the women's movement. Nor does it mean she will even support the vital feminist issues. Superficially it is wonderful — finally a woman's voice on the Court. But a conservative woman justice can have the same narrow perspective as any one of the "nine old men."

Fortunately or unfortunately, O'Connor portrays a rather unpredictable view point. How she will vote on the heated constitutional issues such as abortion, ERA and busing is what both feminists and the New Right must wait to find out.



William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Dimes For The Wealthy

The opening rhetoric about Reagan's "favoring" of the rich reminds me of envy, which reminds me that Ludwig von Mises would have been 100 years old this month, which reminds me that von Mises wrote a book about envy, which reminds me that Whittaker Chambers wrote me a letter denouncing his thesis. "Von Mises' point is that anti-capitalist mentality is the product of envy. Hitler explained it differently. He said the devil in history is the Jew. Envy is von Mises' Jew. It is always more painful to think than to use stencils. It is extremely difficult for conservatives to think. Who does not suspect that everyone is envious? There is something we can deal with — the veritable Jew. Only, it isn't true."

Chambers went on to distinguish the revolutionary from the class of the envious. "The class struggle is rancid with envy. No, that is wrong, too — the masses are rancid with envy. But it is not the fruit of what von Mises supposed. It is the fruit of a materialism which, to prosper, must deepen and widen mass appetites. Envy begins where the Cadillac dangles: always just out of reach at the end of the stick. Since the revolutionist cares little or nothing for such materialism, he stands almost wholly outside von Mises' equation."

Do wealthy people denounce poor people? Not in any room I'd consent to stay in. But such as Vernon Jordan or Albert Shanker or Jerry Wurf or Lane Kirkland or Walter Mondale speak of "the rich" in terms terribly difficult to understand, unless it is so that that cultivation of envy of which Chambers speaks is the animating motive, because such men as Kirkland are far from being revolutionaries.

Suppose that one were to devise a remarkable machine. You feed it a dime, it wheezes and chugs and makes smoke and static — and suddenly 18 nickels drop out of the

machine, which however hangs on to the dime. This you see sliding along under glass until it falls over into a coffer, inside the machine. Startled, you come up with another dime — and the process is repeated. You are wild with pleasure, go out to the bank, bring out your savings all in 10-cent bits, and settle down with the machine.

But after a few days, although you are now knee-deep in nickels, you begin idly calculating the number of dimes you have stuck into the machine. Hm. Is there...a way to retrieve the dimes? There are an awful lot of them there. You bring out a screwdriver...and you make a speech, denouncing the avarice of your bloated machine, which has been taking dimes from you without pause ever since you came upon it. You make wisecracks about it. The only thing you don't do is stop feeding it dimes...

Isn't this something of a parable? If someone were to strike oil once in his lifetime, uncovering a single 1,000-barrel well yielding \$40,000 or \$10,000 after costs of extraction and taxes, such a man would not be particularly obnoxious. But what about the man who discovers not one, but a dozen such wells? Does he qualify for denunciation? How about the man who builds not just one house in his lifetime, but 100 houses? Does he then qualify as a public enemy?

It is foolish, of course, to kick machines. Rather like kicking your television set because you don't like the program. But the difference, of course, is that human beings are vulnerable, and when you kick them or feed them emetics to get those dimes back, there is distress, disorder and — to use a word that applies equally to machines and to human beings — malfunction. Worth pondering.

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## Hotel Diablo: The Power Struggle

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Pain surged through my right wrist.

"Open your hand or I'll break your wrist."

I opened my hand, but the officer did not ease his grip until I had been led to the darkened hillside to join the other 100 persons under arrest for trespassing and failing to disperse at the front gate to the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. I sighed. The blockade at this point of attack had not lasted past 9 p.m. on this first night. Damn.

Yet it hardly seemed important to the others, for the singing continued. I rubbed my wrist.

Uncuffed, we boarded an old yellow school bus, and transported to the on-site holding area nearer the reactor units. When our bus arrived I counted eight full buses of other arrestees. We chatted, made new friends and sang quietly (our police escort said we would be handcuffed if we sang loudly). All things considered my first arrest was enjoyable to this point, for the celebrative mood of the others was a boost to my spirits.

"New arrivals," a faceless voice repeated with increasing urgency. The words evoked no response from myself. Not until the thunderous sound of hand clapping began to echo inside the wood-encased Cuesta College gymnasium did I become alert. Sitting up on the single mattress "cot" on the floor, my stiff neck made it all too clear that a pillow other than my shoes would have to be devised.

Soon the clapping was supplemented with the atonal singing of the protest song, "No Diablo." I felt alone. With some effort I rose from under the single wool blanket and walked toward the commotion outside, my

pace quickening as I neared the doorway. Seeing the entire celebration going on, despite the fact that it was not even 9 a.m., lifted my spirits. I no longer was lonely, but felt proud and powerful.

My eyes took it all in. Here we were, celebrating outside the dirty detention facility, despite having failed to stop activities at Diablo Canyon. Gazing at the others, many of whom had protested here in 1978, I became more aware of what was happening. These were our brothers and sisters handcuffed on the bus. Yes, a small setback had been recorded for myself and now these persons, but we were stronger by it, and more committed to the action. I was sure that next time, it would be different.

A groveling voice cried out. "Focus." It was Wavy Gravy, an emcee at Woodstock, and now, clad in a Santa Claus outfit, the host of the nightly "Tornado of Talent" show in the newly occupied "Hotel Diablo." His stories and jokes evoked non-stop laughter from the captive audience. And Wavy was not the only talented performer. From the PG&E Players to Jackson Browne, Hotel Diablo attracted persons with many skills despite the facility's basically unappealing appearance.

The hardwood floor was protected by a frame constructed primarily of redwood and concrete. Because the painted-over windows were permanently sealed, the only ventilation was provided by two wall vents and the six double door exits (only one of which was accessible to the outside for the guests). With nearly 300 men and 500 cots, comfort was at a premium. It took five days for hot water showers to be installed. Until then, the cold-water-only spigots across from the Harvey Honeyhut porta-potties in

the outside area was the wash area.

Two meals were provided each day — an orange, a cookie, and two enriched white bread sandwiches — one peanut butter and one with baloney and processed American cheese sandwich. The quality improved once new persons began arriving regularly — with the offering of wheat bread, celery, carrots and peanut butter from five gallon tubs all day and night. Still, no hot meals were served.

The show continued. Most were laughing and singing at the new refrains being written to satirize the conditions:

No baloney, No baloney  
No baloney over me  
And before I'll be  
oppressed  
I'll stand up and protest  
For the love of the  
human family.

Creativity. This community of non-violent protesters of all ages and backgrounds was full of creativity. Collectives were established at the Hotel Diablo to manage orientation for new arrivals, and a mail delivery service for letters and messages sent to the women being held in the California Men's Colony. With the unending help of legal persons and paralegals, basic hygiene items were received, and distributed free. Indeed, if the management (the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Department) had been more willing, the county could have saved many of the dollars spent on food. If allowed, the support-persons would have provided food and vitamins. With each passing day, the residents of the hotel took greater control of the running of the community, taking out the trash, establishing quiet times, and finally acting to insure that the arraignments went in proper order.

Workshops were conducted in non-violence training and yoga, as well as a discussion on Central America and the Black Hills encampment.

On day 11 (my last), I responded slowly to the yell "new arrivals." My wrist no longer hurt, but I still rubbed it as a reminder of that first night and the police officer's haunting words. It had been the same for three mornings now. The gym walls seemed to be closing in on me. My own gesture of solidarity the previous week resulted in an additional week in the hotel, a point I regretted at times.

The fresh morning wind made me flush as I stepped outside. Another full bus, with a few persons whom I recognized as second timers.

The chant changed to "Power to the People." Yes, this was raw human power. Gandhi must have realized this. Without a doubt Martin Luther King, Jr. did. Where we stood, we were members of the growing American anti-nuclear movement. Yet I could not reject an idealistic thought that we were also to be part of a larger social movement, disciplined enough to achieve a consensus for fundamental changes.

It was a powerful moment. Here was human energy, an as yet untapped force, that, no pun intended, electrified my own optimism. It all seemed so clear, so simple.

I realized that this society, which puts a premium on life and thus fundamentally supports the better welfare of all, could easily support the non-violent tactics employed during this action to achieve needed socio-economic changes. But such simplicity is haunting, for I will not forget the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Jerry Cornfield is a senior political science major at UCSB.



# Creation of New Position To Aid Academic Skills

By ELIZABETH NELSON  
Nexus Staff Writer

Geology Professor and Associate Dean of the College of Letters and Science William Wise was recently appointed as UCSB's Dean of Academic Skills, a new position designed to unite the academic and administrative sectors of the university.

The position is specifically responsible for directing all programs associated with remedial and academic skills such as Subject A and the Program of Intensive English, as well as special services. Previously, the College of Letters and Science and the Office of Student Services have dealt with basic skills on different levels, but Wise has been

appointed to combine the two areas in this concern.

Ed Birch, vice chancellor of student affairs, said the position will not only improve the service given to students, but will enable the administration to be more sensitive to their needs.

The idea for a dean of academic skills grew from a discussion more than two years ago, between Birch and David Sprecher, dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Birch pointed to the steady decline in remedial skills during the past 15 years as a reason for creation of the new position. The administration saw it necessary to address these deficiencies with a direct action, and therefore created a dean of academic

skills. Sprecher said "The position will bring our resources together to better what we have."

Although financially, the office will maximize the resources of the academic and student service areas, it will be considered as somewhat of a separate entity, when Wise assumes the position in January. Wise is currently on sabbatical and was not available for comment.

Wise's assistant will be David Kohl, professor of biology and health science advisor. Kohl said that his professional dealings in these areas have enabled him to see the deficiencies in academic skills. He believes that to combat the problem it is important to look at the global issue of academic skills, as well as at the university system and its local decline.

Kohl believes his position as assistant academic skills dean will be a challenge, but that it will accompany his interest in working with students. "It is special working with students on a personal level," he said, adding that the faculty must help improve the situation by realizing their responsibilities as educators. "It must be a total campus commitment."

# Udall To Speak About Conservation Crossroads

Former Secretary of the Interior Steward Udall will speak at Campbell Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Udall, whose talk is a Pearl Chase Memorial Lecture, is being sponsored by the Robert M. Hutchins Center For the Study of Democratic Institutions, the Community Environmental Council and Santa Barbara Community College Adult Education. His is the first lecture in the series entitled "Conservation at the Crossroads."

Tickets may be obtained by pre-registering for the series at the Santa Barbara Adult Education Center, 310 West Padre, the Goleta Adult Education Center, 300 North Turnpike Road, or at the Office of Public Information in Cheadle Hall. There is no charge for the three lectures in this series.

Udall served as Secretary of the Interior under both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He was admitted to the Arizona bar in 1948, practiced law in Tucson, and

then went to Congress as a representative of Arizona's second district. He was interior secretary from 1961 to 1969.

He has written a syndicated column, "Udall on the Environment," and is the author of *The Quiet Crisis, Agenda for Tomorrow, America's National Treasures*, and, with others, *The National Parks of America*. He is also the co-author of *The Energy Balloon*.

After Udall's presentation, the other lectures in the series are, on Nov. 9, Gary Lee, environment and energy correspondent for *Time* magazine's Washington Bureau, and, on Nov. 16, Roderick Nash, UCSB professor of environmental studies.

Lee's topic is "An Analysis of the Policies of Secretary of the Interior Watt." Dr. Nash will speak on "Present Trends and Future Directions."

For further information call 961-2191, the Office of Public Information.

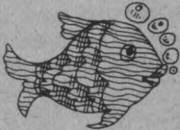
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of extra-curricular school-related activities and employment. Scholarships cover all tuition fees, room and board. Students are required to pay the first \$100 of transportation costs within the continental U.S.

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# Sports

Editor  
Ron Dicker

## Witherall Kicks A Game Winner To Lead Gauchos

By BARRY SHEEHAN  
Nexus Sports Writer

The men's soccer team downed the University of Nevada at Las Vegas 3-1 in the last 10 minutes of play Friday afternoon. After suffering two road losses in a row, this was a welcome home win.

Coach Andreas Kuenzli commented, "It was a needed victory. We had lost our momentum after three losses, and I think we got some back today."

John Traut, a freshman from Laguna Hills, scored the first point of the game on a free kick five minutes into the game. Despite being dominated through the first half, the Gauchos managed to maintain a 1-1 tie until 10 minutes before the final whistle when Graham Witherall kicked in the winning goal.

"We changed our strategy in the second half. Since they had the wind, we let them attack and then we scored on a counterattack. The second half was better, we played more as a team. We tried to neutralize their main scoring machine, Dave Cohen," Kuenzli said.

The final goal was scored in the last few minutes by Glenn Dombrosky, a senior from Virginia.

In a true team effort, Kuenzli cited junior Steve Tipping, the goalkeeper, for very good play.

A very spirited crowd of 150 people cheered the squad on despite the cold, windy, grey weather.

Kuenzli also felt the officiating was better in this game, stating, "The ref was excellent, not like in the San Diego match last week."

About the season, Kuenzli said the team is more organized than last year, going into each game with a specific game plan. "The men had a little trouble with the discipline at first, but they are working better as a team now. One thing that hurts us is that two men who are possible pro quality players are red-shirted (sitting out) this season."

The team remains at home this weekend facing the University of San Diego. Kuenzli expects a victory here. The match will be held at Harder Stadium on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.



Freshman Graham Witherall, who scored the Gauchos' winning goal, battles a UNLV defender.

### All-Cal Invite

## 10,000 Tough for Harriers; Women Second To Davis

By BILL ROTHCHILD  
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB's women's cross-country team, paced by freshman Marylin Nichols, captured second place and the men's team finished fourth in Saturday's All-Cal Cross-Country Invitational at U.C. Irvine.

Nichols ran the 5,000 meter women's course in 18:15, taking third place and leading the Gauchos to within nine points of team winner U.C. Davis' 30 points.

The Gaucho men, meanwhile, amassed 84 points and finished a distant fourth to cross-country powerhouses U.C. Berkeley (38), U.C. Riverside (41) and U.C. Irvine (69).

"Marylin ran great," Gaucho women's coach, Kathy Kinane said. "She was running against her old high school runners — some of the girls she ran against last year. She felt real comfortable there."

"They all ran well," Kinane continued. "I feel they're starting to get rewards for their work."

Senior Diana Karg finished right behind

Nichols, taking fourth in 18:34. Junior Mary Mason (18:55), sophomore Nancy Schwartz (19:09), and seniors Sharon Malley (19:31) and Angie De Leon (19:33) finished 8th, 10th, 14th, and 15th respectively.

"Mary Mason ran real well," Kinane said. "She really improved her time. She just got nicked at the finish line, so we'll be working a little more on her kick. She's definitely an asset to the team."

The Cal-Berkeley Bears nipped U.C. Riverside by three points for the men's title as defending PCAA champion, and U.C. Irvine finished in third place. The Gauchos had to settle for fourth place over U.C. Davis, U.C. Santa Cruz and U.C. San Diego.

This was the first 10,000 meter race of the year for the Gaucho men who have been racing 4.9 miles in their first two meets.

"4.9 is very different from 6.2," Gaucho men's coach Tom Lionvale said. "Still, they realized that they (the competition) were not supermen. Next time over

10,000, they will get very, very tough. They will be faster than whipped cream on a dance floor."

Despite the overall team placing, the Gauchos did have some good individual efforts.

Scott Ingram paced the Gauchos, finishing 12th in 31:56 as senior Henry Mendoza (32:03) and freshman Sam Hooker (32:08) followed closely, taking 14th and 15th respectively.

Ingram, a senior, just became eligible to run for the Gauchos this week and has immediately become the teams number one man.

"Scott ran real well in the hills," Lionvale said. "It was nice to see Henry up there. Henry's a 150 meter man, but he's running the devil out of the 10,000."

"Al ran well too," Lionvale continued, referring to senior runner, Al Overholt. "Both Al and Aubrey Wilson were competing in their first 10,000 ever. I'm very pleased with Aubrey. He broke out of his slump."

Overholt (32:26) and (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

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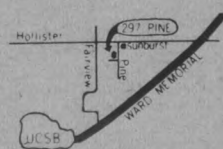
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## All-Cal

(Continued from p.8, col.6)  
Wilson (32:36) finished 21st and 22nd respectively to fill out the Gaucho top five.

The Gauchos chances for a higher finish were diminished when senior Malcolm Maxwell came down with a knee injury. Maxwell, the team's top runner in the last two meets, could manage only a 26th place Saturday.

The Gaucho men will have another chance at Irvine this Saturday as they travel to Stanford to compete in the Stanford Invitational. The meet should be a good indicator of how the conference race will shape up as all the Pacific Coast Athletic Association teams are expected to compete.

"Our men are taking a cool, analytical approach to getting Irvine in their gun sights," Lionvale said.

"I think all-in-all, Fresno is just as good as anybody else. There are no weak sisters in this conference. This conference is one of the toughest in the country."

## Meeting Today For IM

Managers of Intramural teams participating in Ultimate Frisbee, floor hockey, coed volleyball and flag football are required to attend the manager's information meetings which are taking place today in Rob Gym, Room 2227. Teams not represented at the meetings will not be eligible for playoffs. The schedule of meetings is as follows:

Football: A, C, Women's — 5 p.m.; Men's B — 5:30 p.m.

Floor Hockey: 6:15 p.m.

Volleyball: A, C — 7 p.m.; B — 7:30 p.m.

Individual sign ups for Coed Basketball must attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. in Rob Gym 2227. Sign-ups for coed basketball, tennis and badminton end this Thursday, Oct. 8, at noon. Manager's meetings for these sports will be Monday, Oct. 12.

Coed Basketball: 5 p.m.

Badminton: 5:30 p.m.

Tennis: 6 p.m.

## Sched. Change

### College Volleyball

#### Friday's Results

##### Women

UCLA d Washington, 15-9, 15-12, 15-12.  
San Diego St d CS Fullerton, 15-12, 15-10, 15-10.  
USC d Arizona, 9-15, 15-8, 16-14, 15-4.  
Arizona St d Long Beach St., 14-16, 17-15, 15-10, 15-4.  
Chapman d USIU, 15-10, 10-15, 15-6, 17-15.  
Cal Lutheran d Azusa Pacific, 15-11, 5-15, 15-3, 15-9.  
Loyola Marymount d Whittier, 15-9, 15-2, 15-12.  
Pepperdine d CS Northridge, 14-16, 15-11, 15-4, 15-9.  
Alumni d CS Dominguez Hills, 15-12, 15-8, 15-9.



## NFL Football Summary

Tampa-28 Detroit-10  
N.Y. Jets-28 Miami-28  
St. Louis-20 Dallas-17  
Minnesota-24 Chicago-21  
Green Bay-27 NY Giants-14  
Houston-17 Cincy-10  
Pittsburgh-20 N.O.-6  
New Eng.-33 K.C.-17  
Buffalo-23 Balt.-17

How the California teams fared:

Denver-17 Oakland-0; The Raiders committed six turnovers enroute to being shut out for the second game in a row. The Broncos are now 4-1, the Raiders 2-3.

Los Angeles-27 Cleve.-16; Pat Haden completed 20 of 30 passes for 198 yards and Wendell Tyler rushed for one touchdown and caught another as the Rams went over the touchdown and caught another as the Rams went over the .500 mark. Defensively, the Rams held the Browns to a meager 78 yards rushing. Browns' quarterback Brian Sipe was shaken up early in the second half, but managed to stay in the game and throw another touchdown pass before the final gun to Ricky Feacher.

San Fran.-30 Wash.-17; The 49ers' Dwight Hicks accounted for two defensive touchdowns, one on an 80-yard fumble recovery to lead Bill Walsh's club over the winless Redskins at Washington. San Francisco is now 3-2 and tied with the Rams for second place in the NFC West.

San Diego-24 Seattle-10; Dan Fouts, apparently not missing the absence of John Jefferson, threw for four touchdowns as the Chargers, now 4-1, handed Seattle their fourth loss.



A UNLV defender steps in front of UCSB's Scott Gresinger in 3-1 Gaucho victory.

## Movie Entertainment Guide

Santa Barbara-Goleta

Metropolitan Theatres

SPECIAL TWI-LITE PRICES! Every Wed.-Sun. all showings before 6 p.m.  
ADULTS \$2.00, CHILD \$1.50.  
All Twi-Lite tickets must be used before 6:30 P.M. subject to seating availability (except Riviera and Drive-ins)

MONDAY and TUESDAY are BARGAIN SHOW NITES!  
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Starring TREAT WILLIAMS

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1216 State Street

BURT REYNOLDS  
**PATERNITY**

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966-4045  
**GRANADA #3**  
1216 State Street

Faye Dunaway is  
Joan Crawford.  
A star...a legend...  
and a mother...

**Mommie Dearest**

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**FIESTA #1**  
916 State Street

WILLIAM HURT  
**BODY HEAT**

965-5792  
**FIESTA #2**  
916 State Street

MARSHA MASON  
KRISTY McNICHOL

"ONLY WHEN I LAUGH"

-R-

965-5792  
**FIESTA #3**  
916 State Street

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YOU WERE ARTHUR?

Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli

The most fun money can buy.

**Arthur** PG

965-5792  
**FIESTA #4**  
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SUSAN SAINT JAMES

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KRISTY McNICHOL

"ONLY WHEN I LAUGH"

-R-

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**EYE OF THE NEEDLE**

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Faye Dunaway is  
Joan Crawford.  
A star...a legend...  
and a mother...

**Mommie Dearest**

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967-0744  
**FAIRVIEW #2**  
251 N. Fairview

A REVEALING  
COMEDY  
RYAN O'NEAL  
JACK WARDEN

**So Fine**

967-9447  
**CINEMA #1**  
6050 Hollister Ave.

**GALLIPOLI**

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967-9447  
**CINEMA #2**  
6050 Hollister Ave.

When they met they  
heard bells. And that  
was just round one.

JOHN BELUSHI &  
BLAIR BROWN

CONTINENTAL  
DIVIDE

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

### DRIVE-IN THEATRES

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Hollister and Fairview

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**PATERNITY**

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ALSO: "AIRPLANE" -PG-

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**TWIN DRIVE-IN #1**  
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg  
Goleta

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YOU WERE ARTHUR?

Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli

The most fun money can buy.

**Arthur** PG

ALSO: "STRIPES" -R-

964-9400  
**TWIN DRIVE-IN #2**  
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg  
Goleta

3 ADULT  
FEATURES

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"Master and  
Ms. Johnson" (X)  
"Weekend Girls" (X)

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UCSB's Faculty Club is headed for better times with a new loan and a new administrative staff.

**Faculty Club Renegotiates Loan,  
Hires New Administration Staff**By DON EZZELL  
Nexus Staff Writer

In a plan designed to put them in the black again, the Faculty Club has renegotiated its loan from the U.C. Regents and hired a new administrative staff from Santa Barbara City College.

The original loan of \$233,333 was granted by the regents in March 1967. Plagued by low memberships and small lunch and accommodation revenues, the club was unable to meet operating costs and make loan payments. The regents granted a payment-free grace period from 1973 to 1978, allowed for small interest-only payments in 1978 and 1979, and waived payments completely in 1980. The new arrangement requires the club to make an annual payment of \$7,924.

"The biggest problem the club has had to overcome is that originally the campus was to accommodate 25,000 students and an appropriately sized faculty. Operating with 15,000 students and faculty has given the club fewer membership opportunities," Roger Horton, assistant chancellor in charge of budget operations, said. "We're doing everything we can and we think we can make a recovery with this new loan arrangement."

New club managers Carol Dean and Richard Erskine, both from the Hotel and Restaurant Management Department at Santa Barbara City College, took over on Sept. 1, 1981. Their staff includes 16 student employees from SBCC who work for course credit only.

Current revenues are completely absorbed by operating costs; however, the new staff costs the regents no more than the previous one, according to Dean.

Dean's staff began improvements after the change-over, upgrading the club's furnishings, increasing grounds and pool maintenance, and installing a bar in the dining area. The bar was provided by SBCC in exchange for the educational opportunities offered to its students.

A jacuzzi and room re-decoration are still in the planning stage, and to encourage more faculty and staff to view the facilities a happy hour is given every Thursday and Friday from 4:30-6 p.m.

In light of its current economic status the club is now opening membership to all UCSB staff members. Private parties may also rent the facilities for dances, weddings, and other special events.

For an initial fee of \$30 and \$7 monthly, the faculty club offers squash and racquetball courts, pool, showers, five furnished rooms and an opportunity to share lunches with

colleagues in the dining facilities. Rooms are \$18 per night single occupancy and \$22 for double.

The club now serves about 90 persons for lunch. "Luncheon business increases daily and we are receiving more private party reservations," Dean claims.

Llad Phillips, chair of the Economics Department and Faculty Club treasurer commented, "A good deal more could be done to attract business but luxuries aren't possible after meeting operation costs, and too many small maintenance jobs are put off because of the limited budget."

The club still suffers from low membership but Dean is optimistic about recovery. "We're a positive organization and we are ready to do everything possible to help our students and the UCSB faculty and staff."

**Bicycle Group is  
Offering Activity**

The UCSB Bike Club has planned activities to please both beginning and advanced riders at UCSB.

UCSB has one of the largest number of bikes anywhere in California. The weather, coupled with the area's incredible beauty, have contributed to an abundant use of bicycles on campus and the popularity of a large and active club.

The bike club sponsors and leads rides every Saturday. The fast, slow and medium paced rides leave the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:45 a.m. and travel throughout Santa Barbara, Carpinteria, and Refugio Beach. The rides are geared for those who want to ride on a Saturday morning and be back by 12:30 in the afternoon.

For the more experienced riders who enjoy travel and competition, there is an accomplished racing team. For the past two years, the UCSB team has won the

Collegiate Championships with the contributions of such well-known bikers as Larry Shields, who is currently ranked second in the nation, and Wayne Stelly, who is the Central California Sprint Champion. New as well as experienced racers are welcome to participate in expert and novice races accordingly.

Other activities the bike club is organizing include monthly moonlight rides, swap meets, bicycle maintenance workshops, and a Metric and Double Metric Century in January. A Metric Century is a 60-mile ride while a Double Metric is 120 miles long. Both include food and rest stops, as well as travel to and from Carpinteria.

More specific information about the Bike Club can be found in the Recreation Trailer. So bike over there and find out what's going on.

**NEW TO UCSB?  
need HELP?**

The Special Services Program (SSP) assists eligible students and can provide: Academic Advisement, Personal Counseling, Career Counseling, Tutoring, Study Skill Assistance, Study Groups.

You may be eligible if you meet the income criteria stated below. After reviewing, bring a copy of you 1040 Tax Return (filed April 15, 1981) to the SSP Office located in South Hall, Room 1417.

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## Talk on Rights

## Veteran's Association To Meet

By DONNA ZMUIDZINAS  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Veteran's Association is hosting an orientation meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 4-5:30 p.m. in UCen 2284. Barbara Greenley, from the Office of Veteran's Support, will speak on the V.A. and veteran's rights.

The Veteran's Association has been a campus institution since 1968, when opposition to the Vietnam War was on the rise. Between 1968 and 1975 the V.A. was the largest and most politically active body on campus, but in the last few years the group's membership has declined sharply. The six members that now make up the group are very concerned with once again making the V.A. an active and well-established group on campus.

The primary problem, as Merrill Keyes, chair of UCSB Veteran's Association, said, is that "people need people." She said that in order for the group to be a truly beneficial service to UCSB's veterans it must first recruit more members. A shortage of funds has also discouraged the group's visibility, but because the V.A. has only a few members, its Associated Students funding was cut in recent years from \$16,000 in 1975 to only \$200 for this year.

Although the association wants and needs to come into direct contact with all the veterans on campus, its low

membership has prevented the group from achieving its proposed objectives.

According to V.A. member Bill Newell, these objectives include giving the veterans who attend UCSB an entity with which they can identify, a place where they can turn to discuss personal, campus, national or even international issues. Ranging from basic survival at UCSB to information on hospitals throughout the country, the V.A. has connections and knowledge in many fields. Another member, Mike Humley, said, "There's nothing we can't get our hands on."

The V.A. is a group that does not limit itself to one set purpose; it hopes to meet a variety of needs for each individual. However, because most veterans are faced with similar problems of adjustment because they are older than most students and have usually been out of school for some time, the V.A. believes that it is as a group they can do the most good. The V.A. wants to take each individual's problem of adjustment and make it into a mutual effort.

In addition, the V.A. will have an information table set up in front of the UCen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 12-14 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All interested veterans are encouraged to stop by the veterans trailer, number 310A, or to call Merrill Keyes, V.A. chair at 968-1729.

## Santa Barbara Zoo Working With UCSB in Scientific Animal Studies

By STACEY BOYLE  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Zoological Gardens are dedicated to the conservation and propagation of animal species, especially endangered ones. Although the gardens do not have research facilities of their own, they are currently involved in several projects, including one in conjunction with UCSB.

Lemurs, small primates similar to monkeys, are being tested at UCSB under the supervision of the Psychology Department, according to Betsy Kallman, education coordinator for the zoo.

"The lemurs are being tested for color vision. The importance of this is that as of now, we only know that the gibbon has color vision. There have been hints that lemurs have color vision also, so they are being tested," Kallman said.

The Asian elephant is one of the endangered species preserved at the zoo, in addition to two female elephants. The female elephants are possible subjects for an artificial insemination project.

"The Washington Zoo in Portland, Oregon has bull elephants. We are candidates for artificial insemination with them," Kallman explained.

"Blood samples are taken from the two female elephants, and are then refrigerated and sent to

Oregon. If the Washington zoo determines that the timing is proper, the project will continue as scheduled.

The zoo will determine the best time to impregnate the elephants. They don't ship down the bull elephants, they send their sperm. The elephants are inseminated with a syringe, similar to humans," Kallman said.

The reason for choosing artificial insemination, as opposed to traditional breeding methods, is that male Asian elephants are very difficult for a zoo to accommodate. The Santa Barbara Zoo is too small.

Therefore, artificial insemination is a viable alternative especially considering the endangered state of the breed involved.

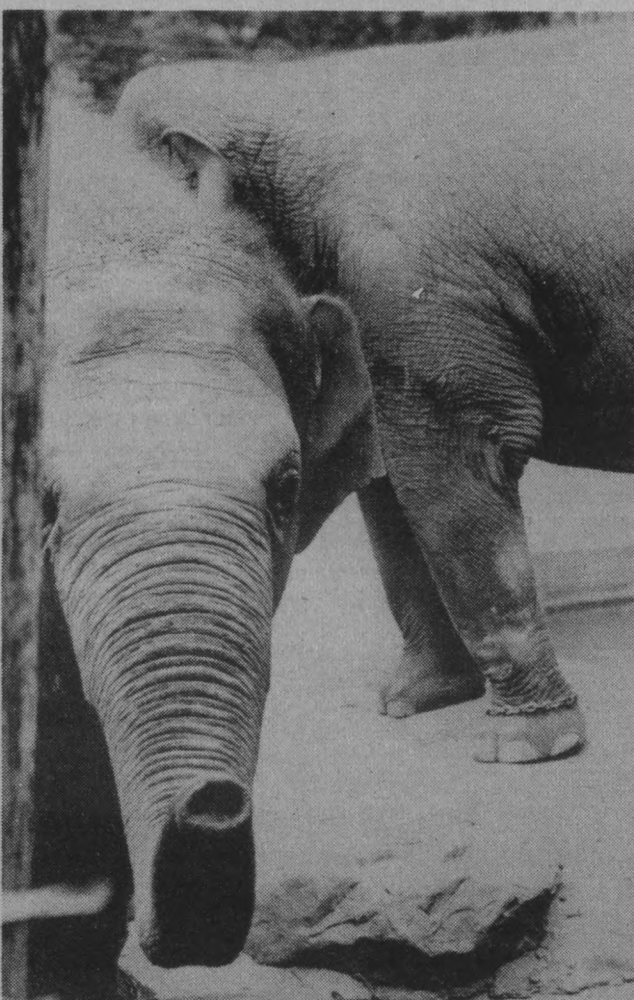
"The whole key is timing; that's where all the problems have been in the past. Elephants have a 24-month gestation period, but we would know after about a month if the elephants were pregnant," Kallman said.

"If this is successful, we would be the first zoo in the world to do it successfully," she added.

Breeding of animals is a priority at the zoo.

"All our animals are paired off for breeding, except our tiger, which is incapable of bearing young. We are trying to improve the chances of the survival of the offspring," Kallman said.

"We are right now removing a male anteater



Artificial insemination of elephants is presently being conducted at the Santa Barbara Zoo.

Nexus/Jeff Barnhart

from the female (quarters) because we believe her to be pregnant. The problem with having the male present is that they often hurt the young, not out of aggression, but curiosity."

The zoo has seven endangered species, including the Bengal tiger, the gibbon, the anteater, the Asian elephant, the golden eagle, the lemurs and marmosets, and a species of alligator.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Lost & Found

Found: in I.V. Male Kitten aprox 5 mo. old. Black with white markings. Friendly. 968-3747.

Lost: Gold Woman's Casio Digital Watch. Lost about 7 pm Mon. Sept. 28 between El Colegio Tennis Courts and 851 Camino Pescadero. Call Kate 968-3236. Great Sentimental Value!!!

Lost: Green Sears 10-speed in park near Health Center. Please call Jeff at 968-2424.

Reward: Lost gold chain bracelet. Lost: 9/24 on campus. Please return. Call Diana at 962-2976. I'm desperate.

Bag Balm! Small green can of this ointment lost! Please return to Music Library Lost and Found.

## Special Notices

Campus Pastors Van Ness and Wollenberg again offer the Program in Biblical Theology, an adventure in Quality Scripture Study. Fall Topic: "Kingdom of God". We begin Tues Oct. 6, 4 pm at the URC and you are most welcome.

College Republicans: Organizational Meeting Tuesday 7 pm Oct. 6 Phelps 1445.

INTRAMURALS START THIS WEEK! AA League Ultimate at 4:00. Coed A league Wed at 4:00.

Sexuality: Self, Companion, Spouse, offers the chance to reflect on your self as a sexual being from a biblical perspective. The first of two presentations, by Campus Pastor Bruce Wollenberg, is Tues., Oct 6, 7 pm in Anacapa Lounge.

## BLACK PROFESSIONALS PRE

There will be a brief introductory meeting Wed. 7, Oct., at 5 pm in the EOP - Black Student area for students with career interests in business, engineering, health, medicine, and science. For more info. call Ahlem at 685-2731 eves.

**BREAKING AWAY** from home, can be a pleasure & and a pain. Join in 2 discussions of "My Parents & the 'parent' inside me." Led by URC campus pastor Bill Van Ness. 7 p.m., Oct. 6 & 13, Santa Cruz Hall Formal Lounge.

**Bass Player** wanted for Punk/Rock & Roll Band, formerly The Rejectors. Call Mike 968-7231.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

(Reading and Testimonies of healing) All are welcome. Tuesday 12-1 UCen 2253. Following the meeting our campus counselor will be available to answer questions on Christian Science Tuesday 1-3 UCen 2272.

## CSO BIKE LIGHT SALE!!!

Oct. 7 - Oct. 8 Wed and Thurs. in front of the Library from 7-9 pm. Don't be left in the dark!!!!

## CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM

Internships in Washington, D.C. and Sacramento for winter, spring & summer quarters.

**Orientation Meetings TUESDAY, OCT. 6 7 pm • UCen 2253**

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7 12 noon • UCen 2253 4 pm • Lane Room 3rd floor Ellison All Majors Welcome**

## TONIGHT! FALCONS

VS.

## EAGLES

at

## The Pub

**6:00 PM  
BIG SCREEN T.V.  
Under the Stairs, UCen II**

**Free Student Aid**-The Career Resource Room is opening its doors to give you a special look at info. about Careers, Majors, and more! Open House Wed. Oct. 7, 3 to 5 pm and Thurs. Oct. 8, 7 pm to 9 pm in the Counseling Center, Bldg 478.

**HAIR CUTS BY TERRY  
CALL FOR APTS.  
685-2290**

## LEARN YIDDISH The JEWISH SOUL LANGUAGE

Starting times Tues Oct. 6th at 7:30 pm. All levels-Beginner, Int., Adv. URC Bldg 777 Camino Pescadero. Tel: 968-1555.

**ANIMATED FILM CLASS.** Learn the stylistic and technical history of animation thru lectures and screenings of significant films. Students will get both a theoretical and hands-on experience of the animation process. Wed's 7-10 pm Room 1132 Engineering Bldg. For details call UC Extension at 961-4200.

**KARATE - SHOTOKAN.** Free classes beginning October. For info. Call Brian 968-7735, 685-4709.

**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.

**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.

**PACKET FILERS:** List your religious preference on your reg. sheet, get info about the URC group of your choice. No pressure, just friendly fellow students.

**PHOTO CONTEST-** Enter until Oct. 31. S.B. Bicentennial, Proceeds go to charity! We have **PRIZES** in Nat. Photo, Tony Rose, Field House and The Pottery Barn! 968-5416.

**PRO-LIFE..** Student group forming. Call Prof. Akemann at the Math Dept. x 3519 or x 2171.

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**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.

## Personals

Jack Tripper of Madrid Apt. D. Try not to try too hard and remember Chrissy and Janet Love You (K and S).

M a r k, I've seen you in Fontainebleu. I'm very fond of you, I don't know what to do. The next move is up to you. Guess Who?

We were out the next morning by 10 o'clock. With street map in hand Walking down every block The Cannery, Ghiradelli, and Street Vendors were seen. And eating crab on the Wharf was just a dream! Your Turn!

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**AIRPLANE! THE COMEDY! HIT OF THE 80's FLY HIGH ON OCT 9. Friday LOTTE LEHMAN 7, 8:30 10 and midnight. SEE IT!**

**KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE** Wed. Oct. 7 in Campbell Hall at 6:30, 8:15 and 10:00 \$1.75.

**RICHARD PRYOR LIVE** Sat Oct. 10 in Chem 1179 at 6, 8, and 10. Only \$2.00.

**SQUARE DANCE** I.V. Clinic Benefit. Sun Oct. 11 7 to 10 pm. Oak Park S.B. Donations \$3. Music / beer / munchies.

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## Help Wanted

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

**The DAILY NEXUS** needs writers. We need writers for the 1981-82 school year. If you are interested see Mitch under Storke Tower.

**CHEAP HAULING NEEDED.** Call 685-3577, evenings, 961-2438 days.

Positions open for preschool teachers aids at I.V. Childrens Center. Must be Work-Study. 968-0488.

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"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)."

Work Study Job. General office duties, and typing in busy classified ad office. Learn Advertising! Have fun! And Be busy! None but the serious apply. \$4.37 hr. See Gerry under Storke Tower room 1041. Do it today! It could change your life!

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## Students May be Picked For U.S. Energy Research

The U.S. Department of Energy is looking for undergraduate students to participate in a cooperative energy research and education program next summer.

The purpose of the program, which is sponsored by the Associated Western Universities and funded by the Federal Energy Commission, is to give qualified undergraduates the opportunity to participate in energy-related experiments that are relative to their field of interest. Students will intern at one of the nine Department of Energy Laboratories located in northern California and New Mexico, where most of the nation's research on atomic and nuclear energy, as well as

alternative energy resources, is conducted.

This program is for students majoring in biology, chemistry, geology, math and physics, as well as all fields of engineering. Students are selected on the basis of available funds, then class standing, grade point average and recommendations. Travel allowances are also given to those who qualify.

Applications for next summer must be returned by either December or March depending on the desired laboratory.

For more information about the intern program contact Dr. Henri Fenech at 961-3673.

## Physician's Assistants Help Expand Practices

(PNS) - A new layer is being added to the already highly stratified American medical profession, a mid-level of health practitioners who perform many of the family doctor's chores, but work for a daily wage.

The doctoring business in the United States is doing what most other successful enterprises did long ago—incorporating, and hiring a specialized labor force to handle routine office visits. The impact is most profound in America's small towns and inner cities, where the few resident doctors are now able to expand their practices.

The new healers—physicians assistants, family nurse practitioners and certified nurse midwives—may have had previous training as registered nurses. Some were former members of the Army Medical Corps. Some had only bachelor's degrees before enrolling in a two- or four- year physician's assistant program. Under a doctor's supervision, most may examine incoming patients, take medical histories, request lab tests, give orders to nurses, and make hospital rounds. A few are even assisting in surgery.

The result certainly in-

creases the volume of patients treated by rural and inner city medical practices, magnifying the profits and changing the candy shop economics of the small office. More important, mid-level practitioners compensate for the great weaknesses of the private health care system. They spend more time with patients, emphasize "well-body" preventive medicine and health education, and often work for doctors in "unprofitable" areas.

Now big city practitioners are jumping on the bandwagon. Physicians are becoming corporate managers, this year employing 11,000 physicians assistants, 16,000 family nurses practitioners, and 2,000 certified nurse midwives. Less than 15 years after mid-level health training began, only one state—New Jersey—still forbids their use.

"The modern practice is run like any other business," said Paul Steir, a specialist physician's assistant who implants heart pacemakers with a cardiologist in San Leandro, California. "It divorces us from the usual American physician model of a silver-haired father figure. This offends people, but it's the reality of U.S.

health care today."

"PAs are ideal partners in a medical team," said physician's assistant Harvey Fine, who works in a group practice in Stockton, California. "We produce income, but can't 'steal' patients because we legally can't practice alone."

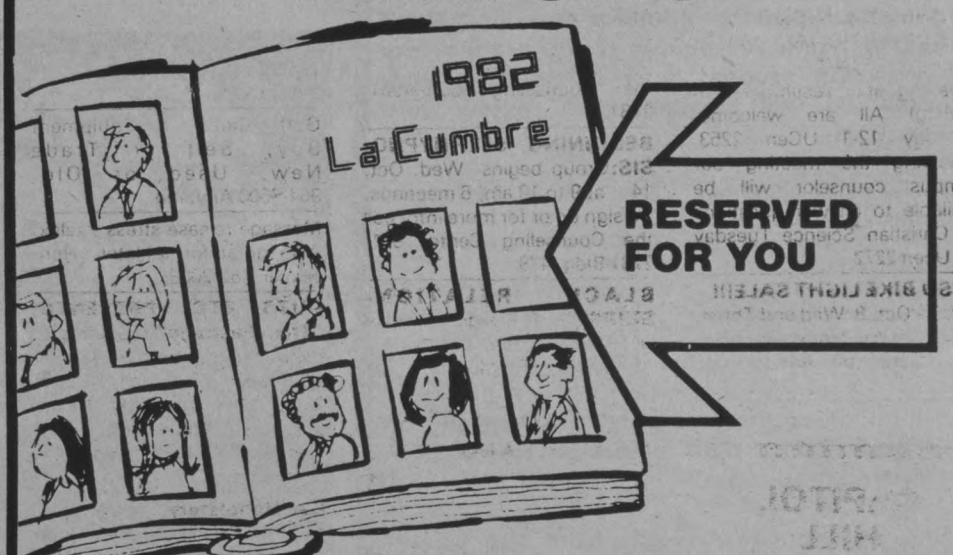
Physician's assistants currently work in all three branches of the military, in California prisons, health maintenance organizations, and many rural medical practices. Approximately 700 physician's assistants and 2,000 family nurse practitioners now practice in California, a state slow to use mid-level practitioners because of resistance from the high number of resident physicians. The majority work where they are trained in the South, where the physician's assistant concept originated, and in the Midwest.

Despite qualified support by most doctors, however, some conservative physician groups believe the new medical division of labor will produce a sorcerer's apprentice army that will soon overwhelm the market for health services.

"Physician extenders should not be used to replace a physician when one is

(Please turn to p.14, col.1)

## SENIORS



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# Physician's Assistants...

(Continued from p.13) available," said Dr. Hubert Upton, past president of the California Academy of Family Physicians. "The saturation point is happening very quickly. We believe decreasing the level of medical training is unfair to the patient and potentially dangerous."

There are nearly 400,000 active physicians in the U.S. today, a more than 30 percent increase since 1968. Partly because of federal subsidies to medical schools in recent years, those figures are likely to go up.

In mid-November, the Graduate Medical Education National Advisory Committee released projections for a 70,000 physician surplus by 1990, the highest percentages being in such lucrative specialties as surgery, cardiology, and end-

crinology. The panel also estimated that the number of mid-level practitioners would increase to 26,000 physician's assistants, 39,000 nurse practitioners and 5,000 nurse midwives.

Although the report recommended that training for physician's assistants be maintained at present levels, and that restrictive laws be changed, the fear of a medical surplus caused immediate reaction in the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Family Physicians. Resolutions have been introduced in both organizations calling for scaled-down support of mid-level practitioners, especially those who might threaten small family practices. The AMA is particularly upset that some nurse practitioners are

talking about setting up independent practice. And some of the resistance to the new professionals has come from registered nurses who see their own careers threatened.

"Everyone reached for his wallet," Steir said. "But in reality mid-level practitioners aren't much threat to physicians. Nearly a third of PAs work in minority communities, rural areas and the inner cities where very few doctors practice."

Despite the rapid increase in the absolute number of physicians described in the committee report, the percentage of doctors in primary care specialties has steadily declined from 42 percent in 1963 to 39 in 1976. In addition, the geographical maldistribution of physicians persists. The Institute of Medicine in Washington, D.C., reported in 1978 that physicians do not move to underserved areas as the threat of medical oversupply increases, contradicting a long-held claim of the AMA in its campaign against regulating physician supply.

"The critical factor is always distribution, not numbers," said Virginia Fowkes, director of the Primary Care Associate Program at Stanford University Medical Center. "Brazil, for instance, has an abundance of cosmetic surgeons and specialists living in Rio de Janeiro, while the health care of most Brazilians is neglected. As long as our PAs are going to medically underserved areas, we see no threat to existing medical practices."

The Stanford program, which trains physicians assistants, targets the rural areas and inner cities of California, drawing applicants from the areas they will eventually serve. Students receive two years of intensive training at the Stanford University School of Medicine, including an "apprenticeship" with local physicians willing to teach. Graduates then must take a national exam to be certified by the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance.

Not surprisingly, training costs for physician's assistants are an average of \$110,000 less than for doctors and annual salaries average \$30,000 lower. The vast

majority of mid-level practitioners work in general medicine, taking medical histories, doing physical exams, and providing health education. A few have carved out smaller, specialized niches in the health care market, such as women's health, emergency room, orthopedic and allergy care. California law, however, limits the hiring of physician's assistants to two per physician, who must also be state-approved as employers.

"PAs are especially valuable in a medical team because we generate revenue," Steir commented. "Nurses, technicians, and medical aides are all considered overhead by the practice. But the physician bills for our services directly."

In 1974, the Kaiser Permanente Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) in Portland, Oregon, conducted a much-quoted study of physician's assistant productivity. It found that they provided a 30 percent cost saving to the organization at no decline in the quality of health care. More than 20 additional studies have confirmed these findings.

The economic arguments for hiring physician's assistants are now proving irresistible. Dependable, and profitable, mid-level practitioners do what many doctor's won't do, go where many doctors won't go, and still maintain the existing fee-for-service relationship between patient and physician.

"I see an era of intense competition among health care providers, health maintenance organizations, self-care, practitioners, midwives and mainstream physicians," said Dr. Ferdinand Mitchell, head of the family nurse practitioner program at the University of California School of Medicine, Davis. "I'm great believer in a market system. We're hearing some complaints now from those physicians who had a monopoly on family health care in the past, and don't like the prospect of competition."

"On the contrary, I think it's good for American health care."

## Sexism Movie Series to Start

The UCSB Women's Center kicks off its Noon Film Series today with a showing of *The Workplace Hustle* followed with *Betty Tells Her Story* on Oct. 8.

The series, which will run each Monday and Thursday during the Fall Quarter from 12-1 p.m., is free and open to both men and women.

The Monday films, sponsored by the Rape Prevention Education Program, will explore the prevalence of sexism and violence against women in our culture. *The Workplace Hustle*, a presentation of men's and women's experiences with sexual harassment on the job, will be followed by: *A Rape in Lou Grant's Office*, (Oct. 12) a segment of the award winning TV program; *Chasing the Bogeyman: Women's Self Defense*, (Oct. 19) a documentary of the strength and self-confidence of women training in self defense; *Killing Me Softly*, (Oct. 26) a humorous yet forceful analysis of the advertising industry's sexist stereotypes of men and women; *Women in Danger*, (Nov. 2) PBS "Sneak Previews" film critics' discussion of movie violence against women; and *Women Against Violence In Pornography and the Media*, (Nov. 9) a very explicit slide show of women's degradation through pornography.

The Thursday films featured in the Women's Center Noon Series deal with women's personal experiences, lifestyles and the choices they make. *Betty Tells Her Story*, an exploration of self-image, will be followed by: *The Wilmar 8*, (Oct. 15) an inspirational story of women bank employees in a Midwestern town who are thrust into the struggle for worker's rights; *It Happens to Us*, (Oct. 22) personal perspectives of women of different ages and race on the abortion issues; *Straight Talk About Lesbians, Part I* (Nov. 5) *Part II*, (Nov. 12) a non-threatening portrayal of lesbian lives, and *Taking Our Bodies Back*, (Nov. 19) an examination of the women's health movement including the areas of home-birth, breast cancer and the needs of third world women.

For more information about the film series call 961-3778.

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a musical by Anthony Newley

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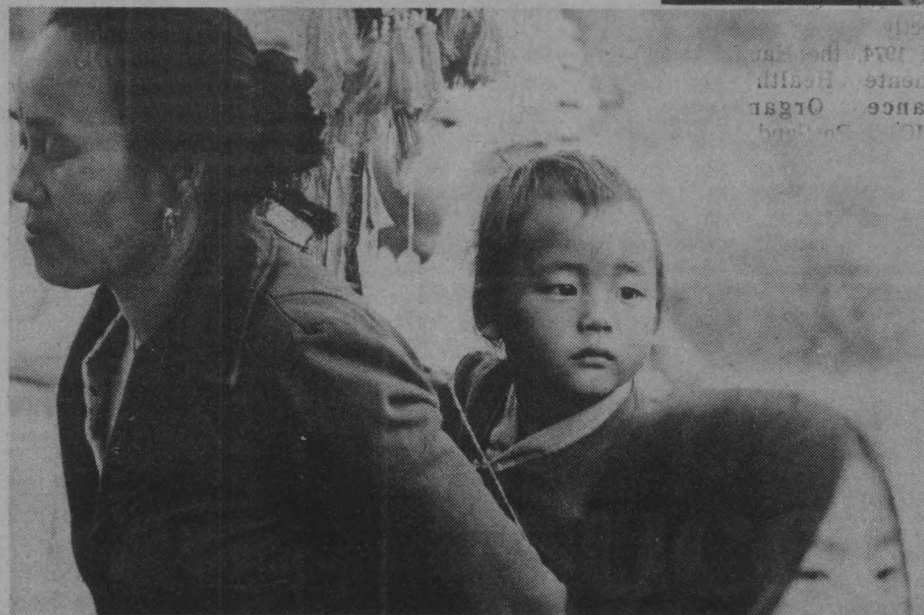




Like any good country fair, Saturday's Isla Vista Harvest Faire included balloons, arts and crafts displays, a car for smashing and plenty of wide-eyed children. For more photos, please turn to Page 16.



Photos by  
Greg Harris  
and  
Betsy Finegan



## Class Looks at Women Writers

Dispelling the myth that there are no great women writers, "Women in Literature," an eight-week study course presented by the UCSB Women's Center, begins tonight from 5-7 p.m.

Coordinated by Eva Anda of Womankind Books and Records and Nancy Petrisko, graduate student, UCSB Classics Department, this study group will explore the heritage of women writing in poetry, politics and prose. The group will discuss the works of women from a variety of cultures and literary time periods, relating their themes to the personal lives of women today.

Classes will meet at the UCSB Women's Center, Building 434. For more information and to pre-register call 961-3778.



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## Fall Sale Open House

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## Historical Home Opens Its Doors

Hope House, a county historical landmark and one of Santa Barbara's oldest homes, built by Thomas Hope in 1875, will be open free to the public on Sunday, Oct. 11 from 2-5 p.m. as one of the events of Goleta Valley Days and in recognition of Santa Barbara's bicentennial year.

Restored and furnished in Victorian style, the house is located at 399 Nogal Dr., two blocks off Hollister Ave. toward Hope Ranch.

The two-story structure was the headquarters for the 6,600-acre Las Positas and La Calera ranches which now comprise north Santa Barbara, Hope Ranch and part of Goleta Valley. The 12-room home was designed by Peter Barber, Santa Barbara's first professional architect. A museum room contains documents, antiques, maps and memorabilia about the area. A commentary will be given every half hour.

Hosting the open house will be the owners, Vivian and George Obern, assisted by members of the Riena del Mar and Tierra de Oro parlors of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

A special feature of the open house will be a display of three early antique show cars by Edward Warynick of Heritage Car and Aircraft of Santa Barbara. The mint condition vehicles to be shown are a 1910 Hupmobile, 1911 Overland and 1914 White. An early doctor's buggy owned by Ila Barker will also be displayed.

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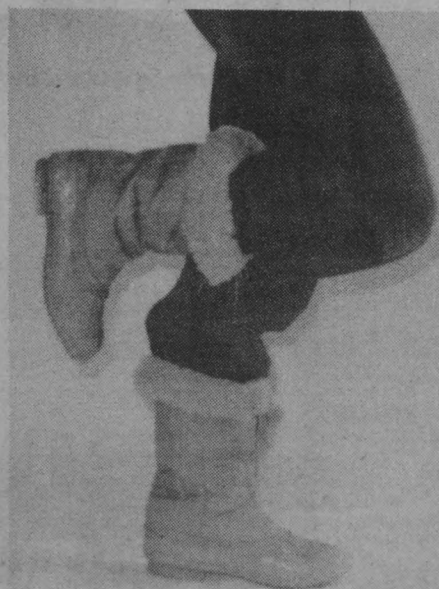
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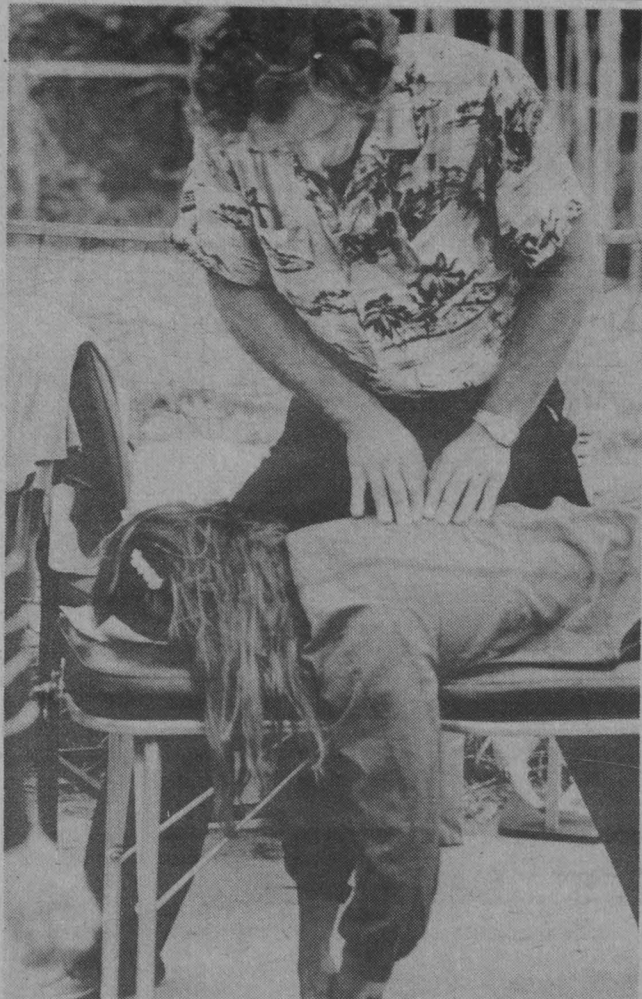
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WATER DISTRICT

Paid for by Committee for Goleta Valley, Lewis Humphrey, Treas.





Spinal exams and handmade craft sales were also a part of the I.V. Harvest Faire Saturday.

Photos by  
Greg Harris  
and  
Betsy Finegan

## NRC Investigates . . .

(Continued from front page) other.

Because of this, braces for materials running around the plant were located the right distance but on the opposite side of reference points in the containment building. The degree of error ranges from a few inches to tens of feet.

The San Francisco-based utility is currently reworking its computer analyses to see if some of the supports in place will meet required strength standards without modification and where other will have to be relocated.

The utility and the NRC

are scheduled to meet in the commission's Bethesda, Md. headquarters this Friday to discuss the situation. PG&E spokesman George Sarkasian said "We just will not proceed until we have satisfied the NRC completely about the integrity of the brace's location."

## Women

(Continued from p.3)

has already been able to achieve in the county. She sees the commission work as bolstering existing successes and monitoring programs already in force, rather than initiating new programs and policies.

"It is difficult to move ahead when you are in danger of losing the ground you are standing on," she stated in a recent press release.

Daniel invites all women of Santa Barbara county to volunteer for help in the Women's Commission at the Community Action Center, 105 East Anapamu, downtown Santa Barbara, 966-1611.

## WASC Review . . .

(Continued from front page)

Program, Arts and Lectures, Community Affairs Board, and the many clinics and recreational activities provided to local residents. The report called UCSB "a valuable resource for enriching and improving the surrounding community."

Chancellor Robert Huttenback responded to the report by saying that

although the administration was already aware of the issues it covered, "it's always useful to be forced to look at yourself...it was a time-consuming project which we take quite seriously." Huttenback indicated that the WASC findings gave the university "encouragement to continue our plans" for dealing with issues mentioned in the report.

## CalPIRG Plans Bottle Initiative

A statewide initiative designed to outlaw non-refundable, throw-away beverage containers is being introduced locally this week by CalPIRG and Californians Against Waste. Meetings to start the campaign in this area will be held today at 5 p.m. in UCen Pavilion room C, Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Goleta Valley Community Center, and Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westside Community Center in Santa Barbara.

"The November '82 Bottle and Can Recycling Initiative," which places a 5-cent deposit on all beverage containers, is a response to the failure to pass similar bills in the past; in particular, Omer Rains' "Bottle Bill" (SB-4) which was defeated in the state Senate last year 24-12, and was sent to the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee for further study this year.

## Drugs, Alcohol ...

(Continued from front page) pointed to a committee which served as a liaison between the program and the Greek community. Members of the committee also volunteered for educational activities, including participation in a reflex test administered by the California Highway Patrol which was designed to show people that their reflexes slow after drinking.

Although the Greek system was the main campus body associated with the program last year, Clayton said that the program plans to educate the dormitories next. "When the program began last fall, it was first experimented

with in the fraternities and sororities, but not because of a larger alcohol problem there," Clayton said.

Funded by Associated Students, the program uses a \$15 registration fee from each UCSB student in order that it may continue. The program will be taken to other U.C. campuses as well as Cal-State universities if successful, Clayton said.

The directors stress that students should not look at the program as a rehabilitation center but instead as a place for education about drugs and alcohol so individuals can decide what is best for themselves.

## STUDENT SPECIALS

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