

## Cults Exposed By Testimony Of Ex-Members

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Nexus News Editor

One woman claimed she was forced to beat her own son publicly while encircled by a screaming crowd; another woman spoke about the humiliation she experienced when rebuked by her father for not submitting to his incestuous desires; while one man testified that the organization he

Part one of  
two-part series

had belonged to believed itself to be directly responsible for the death of Senator Robert Kennedy.

These three individuals, although strangers from different backgrounds, have a similar story: they are all ex-cult members.

Both women and their husbands, along with two other men, made up a panel of six ex-cult members chosen to speak openly with an empathetic crowd of 200 people, explaining their past involvement with their religious organizations at the third annual Conference on the Cults held in Santa Barbara last weekend.

"Nobody is immune from being sucked into a cult," Peter Hughes said as he recalled the sequence of events which caused him to sell his house, resign from his teaching job and move his two children to the River of Life's 10-acre ranch in Apple Valley. While spending two years as members of the group, the Hughes family lost \$150,000 and incurred an \$8,000 debt.

Hughes described his first meeting with the group and its charismatic founder and group's "end time prophet" Ed Mitchell: "I've never felt so close to God in my life." Soon after the family's move, Mitchell appointed Hughes as pastor and manager of the ranch. Hughes was also instrumental in starting a school for the members' children.

"Shortly after Christmas, in January, we began to see the inner-workings of the group," Hughes' wife, Marti, said. She said the behavior which followed in

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## BARC Office: Billing Becomes A Science

By ELIZABETH HOLT  
Nexus Staff Writer

As a result of overflowing student files and excessive paperwork, the UCSB Billing Accounts and Receivable Collections has recently adopted a microfiche system, in an effort to cut down on cost and storage space in the Billing Office.

The microfiche addition has been planned since the university first converted to the BARC system in December 1980, according to Cashier's Office Supervisor Marilyn Flaeschel. Until then, the office operated strictly on a manual system which worked "very poorly."

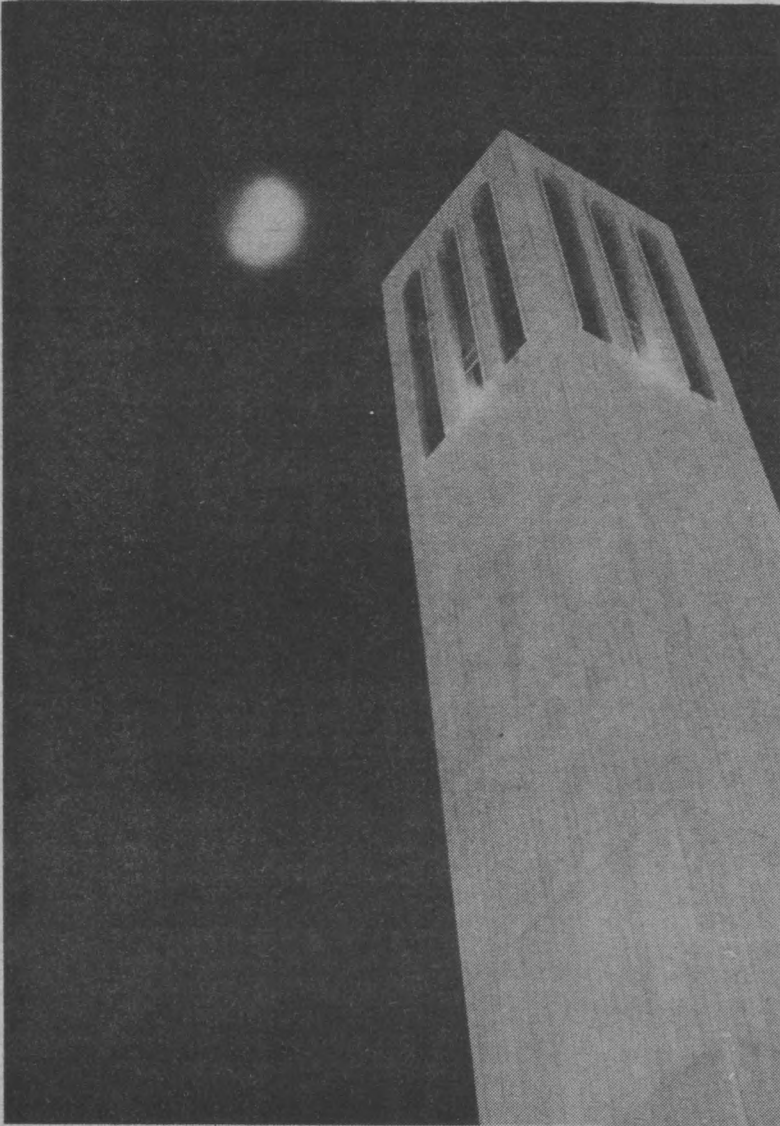
"The costs are very insignificant," Accounts Receivable Manager Jacqueline S. Gunn-Smith explained. For \$13.50, one microfilm cartridge which has a capacity to store 3,000 to 4,000 student records can be purchased.

"The students shouldn't even be aware of what's happening on the computer files," Flaeschel said. "It shouldn't even be visible to them." Flaeschel added that the new storage system will enable students to have a more direct contact with their accounts if needed.

Before the system was put in place, every single due or fine from any department on campus had to be routed through the Billing Office on a separate piece of paper. Later, they would have to be pulled out by hand. If a student wanted to pay his monthly bill, a cashier had to locate and ring up separately on the cash register each item on the bill. Now, only three permanent workers are needed in the Cashier's Office; the rest have been transferred to the Billing Office.

In the Billing Office a student wishing to determine the status of his account uses a terminal himself. Here, he can insert a sheet of microfiche into a terminal and instantly view the records of his account

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Moon and tower: dynamic duo.

NEXUS/Peter Ogilvie

## Supervisors Put Off Final Water Decision

By GEORGE FONSECA  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors postponed a final decision on two agreements proposed by the Santa Barbara Water Purveyors Agency until December 6, 1982, when the board will hold another hearing in Santa Maria on the proposals.

The importance of the issue led the board to postpone a final decision and to hold a hearing in the north county area where a significant amount of growth has been occurring. The board hopes to gather constituent input on the proposal, which may enhance the precision of a final decision, at the hearing.

Under the current water entitlement program, the Santa

Barbara County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, and the State of California are under an agreement whereby the state is to supply certain quantities of water to the district, and the district in turn is required to make certain payments to the state.

These payments are required regardless of whether the district actually receives water. Currently such payments are being paid through district-wide taxes levied on behalf of the district. The district has considered relinquishing some or all of its water entitlement and capacity rights under the contract to relieve the taxpayers of these taxes.

Supporters of the proposed plan point out that it would require water providers that wish to retain a share of the county's 45,486 acre-foot entitlement in the State Water Project to begin paying for it. This, they contend, would relieve the taxpayers of the \$1 million annual cost of the entitlement program, and place the financial burden on those who use it and who are willing to pay for it.

However, the water purveyors, in return for such consideration, want control over how and when the entitlement is used. Under the first agreement, known as Model Draft 1, the proposal would require the various agencies to pay all the costs of the state project entitlement program in exchange for complete authority over its use.

The second agreement contains several revisions, most notably a requirement that general elections be held before state water can be brought here. Another key change is the revised draft does not include any references to the Water Purveyors Agency. This implies that a water provider that is not a member of the agency could still enter into contracts with the county.

Opponents of the proposals have repeatedly asserted that the Water Purveyors Agency, a joint-powers consortium, was formed solely to

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## Will Appeal

# Miller Convicted In Murder Trial

By GREGORY McMORROW  
Nexus Staff Writer

Dennis Boyd Miller was convicted Monday of the 1981 execution-style slayings of Santa Barbara residents Giovanni Schoeman, Kimberly Roberts, and Ventura resident Cornelius Moll. The prosecution in the month-long trial had argued before the jury that the murders had been committed to fulfill a \$20,000 murder contract between Miller and Carl Edward Zehner, holder of a \$100,000 life insurance policy on Schoeman's life.

The bodies of Schoeman and Moll were found along Highway 154, near Lake Cachuma Jan. 6, 1981. Roberts' body was found the next day in the Santa Barbara home she shared with Schoeman. All three victims had been shot in the head.

Miller's family broke into tears after the six man, six woman jury announced a verdict of guilty on all three counts of first degree murder.

"Damn it, if they had just let the evidence come through," Miller's mother said. "He could never have done such a terrible thing."

Miller broke into tears as he said goodbye to his family before he was taken away by sheriff's detectives.

The sentencing phase of the trial will begin Monday. California law dictates that in cases where the death penalty could be imposed as a sentence, a second phase of the trial must occur in which the jury chooses between a sentence of death or a sentence of life imprisonment.

Miller's attorney Robert Sanger said outside the courtroom that errors had been made in interpreting the law and that an appeal would definitely be filed once the sentencing phase of the trial was completed.

Sanger had declined to put on a defense after the prosecution rested Nov. 10 because of what he termed as "weaknesses in the prosecution's case," and because of a ruling made by Judge Ronald Stevens which limited the type of evidence which the defense could enter.

The defense had intended to enter evidence which could have possibly incriminated another individual in the murders, but was prevented from doing so by a motion filed by Santa Barbara County Assistant District Attorney Tom Sneddon. The motion was filed under section 352 of the Evidence Code which prevented evidence from being entered into a trial if it was speculative in nature.

In granting the motion Judge Stevens told Sanger that "a defendant may show that another person committed the crime, but it does not mean (an) unlimited collateral investigation is acceptable.

"Unless you have more evidence, that is more substantial, I will sustain (the prosecution's) objections. We can't go off on some wild goose chase unless there is some connection," Stevens said.

Sneddon had told the jury in his closing statement that Miller had killed Schoeman and Moll on their way back from Schoeman's Solvang art gallery. Miller had gotten Schoeman to pull over the car the three

(Please turn to pg.8, col.4)

## Regents Delay Salary Increase Decisions

By Sean Hillier  
UCLA Daily Bruin

SAN FRANCISCO— In an unusual move, the University of California Regents decided Friday to put off recommending a specific faculty salary hike until it further studied a "very grave" problem of low pay raises.

Because of the state's financial problems, faculty salaries are lagging further behind inflation and local housing costs than ever before, according to a report presented before the regents.

Low salaries at U.C., when compared to pay raises at other similar universities, are causing "severe morale problems" and are hurting U.C.'s ability to recruit new faculty, the report added.

Each November, the regents ask the state to grant a specific faculty pay increase for the next academic year. The actual increase is announced in July after the state approves U.C.'s budget.

Under the action the regents instead agreed to base any salary increase on a state commission's finding that U.C. faculty pay will lag 16.5 percent behind salaries at comparable institutions next year.

This would be the largest lag figure in at least 17 years, according to the California Post-secondary Education Commission regular fall report on faculty salaries. Pay at eight other leading universities is compared with U.C.'s salary scale in the survey.

Each 1 percent increase in U.C. faculty salaries costs \$5.3 million,

U.C. President David Saxon told the regents.

"It's particularly frightening to me" that an increase might not be granted in light of the state's financial woes, Regent Vilma Martinez said.

Because of this possibility, U.C. should aim to have faculty salaries brought up to par with pay at other universities within two years rather than one, Saxon said.

A 9 percent faculty pay hike was requested by the regents last November for the current academic year, although this was conditioned on the outcome of collective bargaining by state workers. The recommended increase wouldn't have compensated for inflation but would have put U.C.'s salaries on a par with other institutions, U.C. Vice President William Fretter said at the time.

But no increase at all was granted by the state this summer, causing some U.C. officials to wonder if the state was imagining its commitment (spelled out in a 1979 CPEC report) to maintaining U.C.'s top ranking in faculty quality.

A special pay raise for faculty-competitive fields of business administration and engineering, however, was recommended by the regents in January. Higher salaries specifically for these professors are needed to prevent them from taking better-paying positions at private firms, Saxon said when the plan was approved.

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# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### Andropov Says No Soviet Concessions

Communist Party chief Andropov said Monday the future belongs to detente, but declared that the Kremlin will make no "preliminary concessions" toward improving relations with the United States. In his first address to the party leadership since being named general secretary Nov. 12 to replace the late Brezhnev, Andropov stressed the continuation of Brezhnev's foreign policies, including Kremlin overtures to China. "We are deeply convinced that the seventies, characterized by detente were not — as is asserted today by certain imperialist leaders — a chance episode in the difficult history of mankind," he said in a 40 minute speech to the party Central Committee. In an apparent reference to Reagan administration statements that the new Soviet leadership should send a signal such as pulling its troops out of Afghanistan, Andropov said "We shall not agree to this...we have nothing to cancel," noting the Reagan administration sanctions after martial law in Poland,

against the Soviet natural gas pipeline, and rejection of the 1979 strategic arms limitation treaty. He said the escalating arms race must not be allowed to get out of control. Andropov also renewed the Soviet call for better relations with China, championed by Brezhnev last spring. He called China "our great neighbor."

In Mexico City, a prolonged strike by ground crews and cabin attendants demanding higher pay at the state-owned Mexicana de Aviacion is stranding 25,000 passengers a day and causing havoc for travelers within the country, with no end in sight. The airline's 42 jets serving 97 daily flights are idle, company manager Enrique Loreza Tovar told a news conference. Mexicana was taken over by the government in July and may eventually be merged with Mexico's other state airline, Aeromexico, which has been taking up the slack since the strike started 22 days ago.

Almost four years after the fall of the monarchy in Tehran, Iran, and as Khomeini's revolutionaries strive to shape a "truly Islamic society," the city moves along at half-step. The only full-speed operations seem to be the security apparatus, which is everywhere. In storefronts, painted sayings from the koran and portraits of bearded clergymen remind the Iranis they are living in an age of Islamic renaissance in Iran. The Iranian economy is reeling from a series of blows — post-revolutionary disorganization, the flight of capital, Western economic reprisals connected with the U.S. Embassy seizure, and the war with Iraq. Many staples are in short supply and strictly rationed — 1 1/2 pounds of chicken per person per month, four ounces of butter, milk only for those with infants.

## Nation

### MX Missiles

President Reagan said today the United States should build 100 MX missiles and pack their launchers into a 15-square-mile area near Cheyenne, Wyoming, as "a reasonable way to deter attack" by Soviet nuclear missiles. Reagan's approval of the "dense pack" plan for housing the controversial new missile was outlined to congressional leaders at a White House meeting Monday. "Deciding how to deploy the missile has not been that easy," Reagan said. The White House estimated that the "dense pack" plan for 100 missiles would cost \$26 million, compared to \$40 billion or \$50 billion for the Carter plan. Congress must approve money for the project. The missiles would be put on a grid at Warren Air Force Base, near Cheyenne, Wyoming.

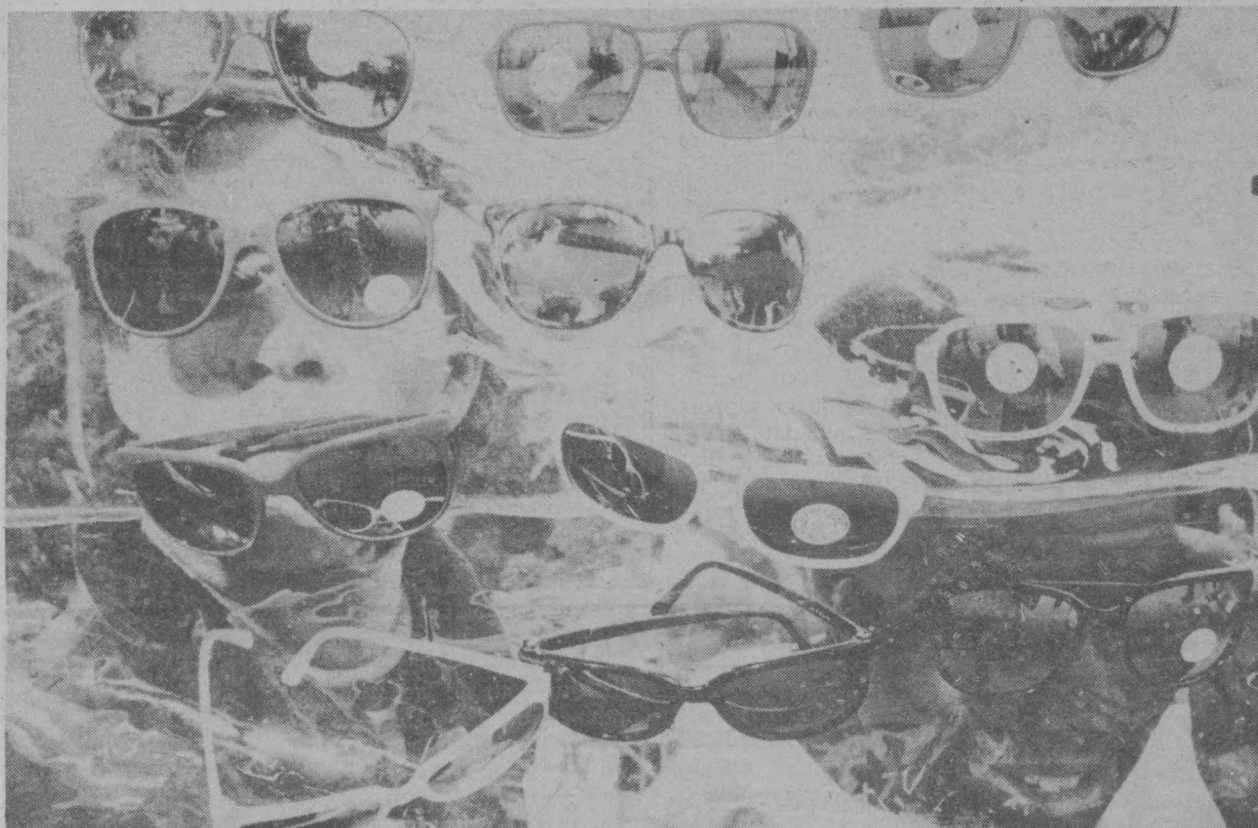
Western governors have urged President Reagan to postpone a decision selecting one of their states as a site for the MX intercontinental missile. The resolution passed Sunday was among more than a dozen approved during the three-day meeting of the Western Governors Policy Office. The governors asked Reagan to delay siting the MX missile until environmental studies can be completed for possible locations in Wyoming and New Mexico. Of the nine governors who voted, only South Dakota Gov. William Janklow opposed the resolution. He said delay would shelve the MX and weaken national defense.

The two top leaders in Congress agreed Monday to push for swift passage of a highway construction jobs measure in the lame-duck session of Congress that begins next week. The plan would include an increase in the federal gasoline tax. "I think the odds are good the president will support something we can work out," Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said after a private meeting with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Baker indicated there is virtually no chance the post-election session will approve speeding up the personal income tax cut next July, even if Reagan asks for it.

Chrysler Corp. reopened talks with the United Auto Workers union Monday on U.S. and Canadian contracts. A union leader called the atmosphere "conciliatory," but Chrysler said it still cannot afford an immediate pay raise. About 10,000 Canadian workers are on strike against Chrysler, and 43,200 U.S. employees rejected the company's last offer. "We haven't found any money anywhere," Thomas Miner, vice president of industrial relations, said as bargaining began at Chrysler headquarters.

### Santa Barbara Weather

Mostly cloudy on Tuesday. Highs 60 to 65. Lows 45 to 55. 60 percent chance of rain through evening.



"Jeepers, creepers, where'd you get those...imitation Vuarnets?"

NEXUS/Bill Duke

## State

### Brown Petitions Court

The State Court of Appeal, acting on a petition filed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., said on Monday it will decide whether to throw out a challenge to the constitutionality of a law creating 18 new Court of Appeal justice posts. The appeal court decision, the latest in a flurry of court actions in the case, followed Brown's request earlier Monday that a Superior Court ruling temporarily blocking him from filling the posts be set aside. The appeal court also stayed a Superior Court hearing scheduled for Tuesday until it acts on Brown's request. The hearing would have considered whether the law is constitutional. The governor's petition, filed by Deputy Attorney General Richard Martland, urged the court to act quickly to vacate the order to "permit the governor to make the nominations."

The Republican candidate for state treasurer in the November general election was indicted by a federal grand jury Monday for allegedly submitting false and forged documents in applying for government mortgage

insurance. Donald J. French, 35, of Westlake Village, was charged with 18 counts of making false statements and passing forged documents to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in four applications for HUD mortgage insurance. French was defeated in the election.

Housing industry officials express guarded optimism about a Commerce Department report that sales of new houses jumped 23.7 percent nationwide in September. "It's not a boom but it's a recovery," said officials. A recent survey of savings and loan associations and mortgage banks found that lenders are handling up to three times more loan applications. Southern California builders and real estate agents say home-lookers are turning into buyers — after two years in the doldrums — now that mortgage rates have declined to 13 percent from a summer peak of 16 to 17 percent.

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'Save Our City'

# UCSB Professors Provide Data To Group Opposing Bullocks Proposal

By BRENDA WALKER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Three UCSB professors have joined forces with the Save Our City group to provide the City Council with data that may lead the council to re-evaluate their decision to move ahead with the proposal to build a Bullocks Department store at the corner of State and Victoria Streets.

Sociology professors Richard Appelbaum and Roger Friedland and Economics professor Perry Shapiro are sympathetic with the views of SOC concerning the proposed Bullocks, but are not actual members of the organization.

SOC, a group which consists primarily of downtown merchants and active people of the city, is concerned with decisions that the City Council makes in the development of Santa Barbara. According to group member Penny Davies, the group started in 1969 when there was a threat of putting two high rises downtown.

"We thought that if they put high rises in that beautiful area of the town that they might put them all over town, so we fought it and that took a couple of years to do, and now we have reformed that same group to oppose the Bullocks project," Davies said.

Shapiro said that SOC asked him and Appelbaum to act as their consultants and prepare an economic report on the possibility of expanding the downtown area.

"About two years ago my graduate seminar in urban economics did a term project that was a study of the

proposed Bullocks," he said. "We discovered that it looked like a real loser project as far as the city was concerned. I had written the City Council about the results of this project, and sent them two or three of the better papers that were turned in from the seminar, this was about a year and a half ago. I suspect that SOC found out about this project and asked us to work with them. We were contacted by their attorney Ben Bycel. Appelbaum did the report in more detail than it was before and that's what we submitted to the committee."

Friedland said he became involved with the SOC after he was told about the Bullocks problem by Appelbaum who had been retained by the group.

"I was irritated that the city was going to displace my favorite bookstore (Earthing Bookshop will be torn down to make room for Bullocks), and you know how you get involved when something affects you personally," Friedland explained. "It made me mad that they were going to use taxpayers' funds to subsidize a national corporation (the proposal includes a \$12 million subsidy to Bullocks) and displace a local firm, so I volunteered my services."

Friedland told SOC he could do the analysis of how department stores affect downtown retail sales and how redevelopment affects department stores. In three weeks, a graduate student and I put together the analysis and wrote up a report.

According to Friedland, the first thing that SOC wants is to stop Bullocks from going into the proposed site. Secondly, the group would like to see that the city's public monies are used effectively so the taxpayers will not pay more than they should.

"SOC wants the kind of development that would increase the quality of life in the city and these are objectives that I share," Friedland explained. "I got involved with this issue relatively late and we have worked around the clock to put together the analysis."

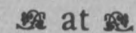
Davies explained that the group is funded through donations. She said SOC ran an ad in a local paper last week explaining their cause and now people are starting to send a lot of money. "We are trying to put ads in the News-Press but they are suppressing everything," Davies said.

Terry Davies, the founder of SOC, said, "Our goal in general is to show the City Council that we do not support their viewpoint and we will give them as much data as we can, even though it is very difficult and expensive, so that they can re-evaluate their decision. We don't need the Bullocks to revitalize the downtown area because it does not need revitalizing."

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## Feast, Famine: Local Programs Make Difference

By EVE DUTTON  
Focus Editor

While hundreds of Americans across the country will be sitting down to a feast full of delights this Thursday, many others will not be as fortunate. In Santa Barbara though, everyone will be given the opportunity to enjoy the holiday and its delicacies, thanks to programs like the Santa Barbara Food Bank.

Year round, volunteers at the food bank gather surplus food and distribute it among non-profit agencies, providing food for senior citizens and lower income families.

Although food is not always distributed daily, Santa Barbara Food Bank Coordinator Michael Redman said that work is going on constantly to ensure that each distributing agency has enough food to provide for the needy in its area.

Beginning early in the morning, workers from the bank begin collecting excess produce, breads and canned goods which markets are unable to sell. None of the products are inedible, but are taken off store shelves because of cosmetic reasons or, in the case of bread, market rules which require fresh bread daily.

"Twenty percent of the food in the markets is thrown out so we make use of it," Redman explained. "Usually items are just mislabeled, underweight or don't look up to standard. It is all very edible."

Markets are just as happy about getting rid of their surplus as the food bank is about receiving it. As an employee at the Milpas Food Co-op, one of the markets in the program, said, "It helps us get rid of stuff and it makes us feel better." The sentiment seemed to be the same among other markets involved, but at the same time many were afraid that if their involvement were publically known, the store would be swamped with persons asking for free food.

As well as collecting excess food from markets, the food bank conducts "second harvests" on fields that farmers have completed harvesting. After going through a day of gleaning training, volunteers take a day to gather the fresh fruits or vegetables that have been left in the fields. Permission must be granted by the farmer, but usually he is more than happy to make a donation while at the same time having his fields cleared out.

"If we don't go out after the machines are done it will all be left to rot," Redman stated.

Redman could not say exactly how much food the program distributes every month, but did say that the food bank is responsible for supplying 37 agencies, some which receive up to 550 pounds of total food per month.

The Salvation Army is one of the largest agencies which

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## Institute To Offer Awards

Six undergraduates and three graduate students will be awarded IHS Fellowships worth \$70,000 in the '83-'84 academic year, according to Walter E. Grinder, Vice President for Academic Programs of the Menlo Park (CA) based Institute for Humane Studies.

For further information and for application packets, please write to Walter E. Grinder, Vice President for Academic Programs, Institute for Humane Studies, P.O. Box 1149, Menlo Park, CA 94025.





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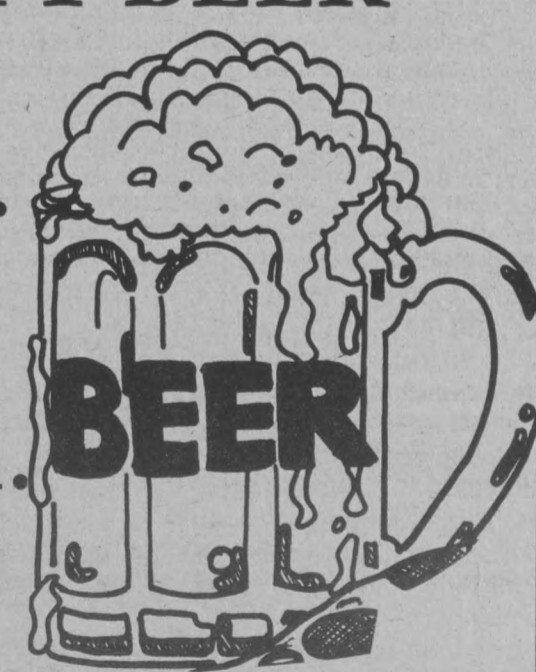
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## Veterans

Last week's four-day tribute to the 2.7 million servicemen who fought in Vietnam is a relieving indication that the American people are slowly beginning to replace their collective disregard or hostility toward the Vietnam veterans with respect and compassion.

Held in Washington D.C., the tribute featured the dedication of a new monument and the reading of the names of the 57,939 dead and missing in action in the Vietnam war.

The tribute was reinforced locally by Santa Barbara Mayor Shiela Lodge's declaration designating the month of November as Veteran Recognition Month. There will also be a Veteran Outreach Program designed to counsel veterans and aid them in the readjustment process.

Although long overdue, these national and local events are welcome signs that the nation is slowly coming to terms with the effects of the war, both on the individuals who fought in it and on the character of the country itself. The period of national amnesia and denial that buried the pain and anger of the war years also buried a good many men who suffered the physical and emotional stigma of military service as few veterans in history have.

The pain inflicted by insensitive people who branded the Vietnam veterans as "butchers" can never be completely removed. But at least Americans are now willing to discard this inhumane reaction and, in its place, recognize the need to help Vietnam veterans find a proper niche in history and a tenable position in society.

## Compensation

After 40 years of rationalizations and attempts to "save face," the United States government has finally decided to compensate the 60,000 Japanese-American survivors of the internment camps used during World War II.

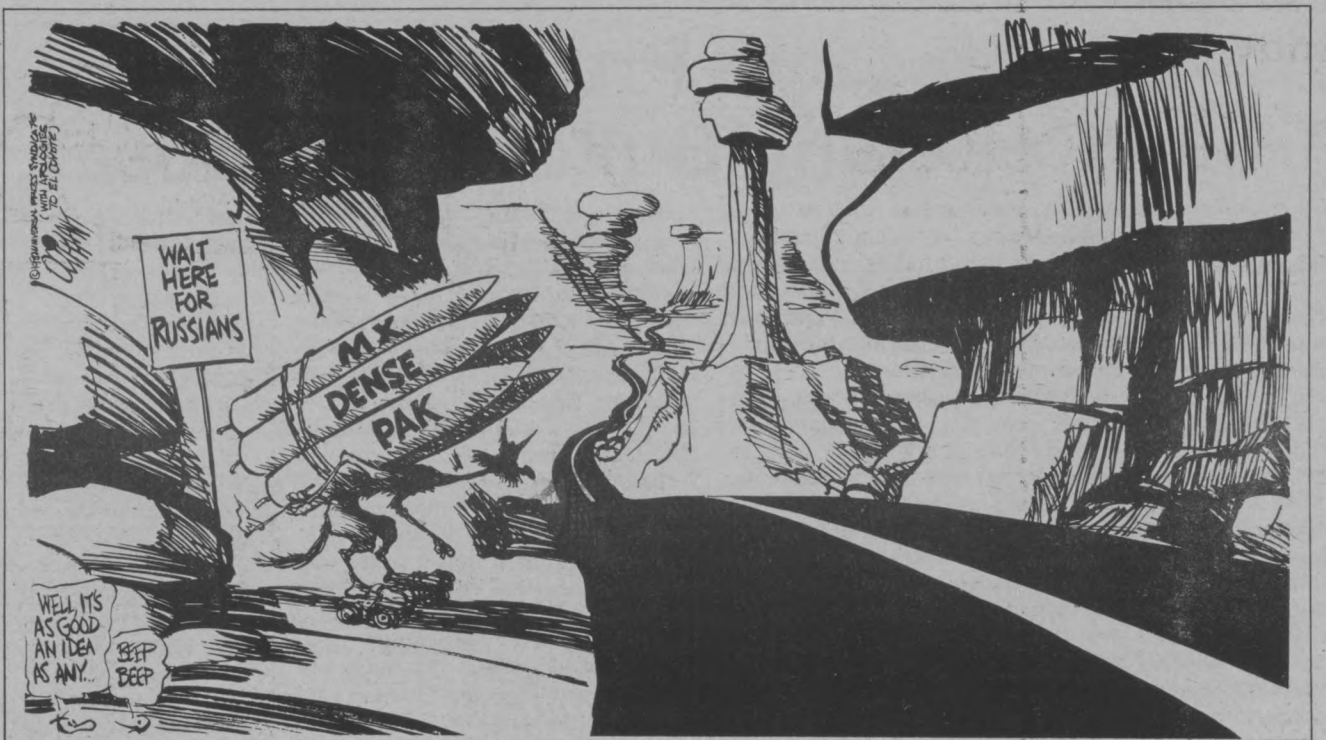
The government's delay in bringing about this action is inexcusable and causes one to wonder how long victims of a monumental government blunder must wait before the latter recognizes its mistake and acts accordingly.

In 1942, about 120,000 Japanese-American citizens were sent to "relocation centers" — a civilized term for uncivilized prison camps. They were not imprisoned for any specific actions or crimes; rather, they were detained solely on the basis of their ancestry. Inside the camps, they were treated harshly, with little respect paid to their basic human rights.

The government, involved in a heated military confrontation with Japan, rationalized the relocation by claiming that it was necessary to avoid espionage and sabotage by Japanese-Americans sympathetic to the Japanese cause. But such a rationalization fell far short as a reasonable justification for the blatant racism and violation of constitutional rights inherent in the policy.

Congress has now officially recognized that the relocation policy was deplorable and has therefore proposed to repay the remaining survivors. Although the details of the proposal have not been formulated, it will include monetary compensation, trust funds, and an official apology to the Japanese-Americans.

It is a commendable action, but one indicating that intelligence and compassion, if they appear at all, come to governments at an unconscionably slow rate. Perhaps the most appropriate response is "It's about time," followed by "What the hell took so long?"



## LETTERS

### Cheating

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Cheating is inevitable, or so it seems on the UCSB campus. It occurred again this week in yet another class, Parapolitics. To cheat in any class taught by Professor Iyer is to make a complete sham of Iyer's own teachings and philosophies which I need not discuss here.

I suppose college is what one "makes of it" whether it be analogous to a "Club Med" or to an institution devoted to advocating education and gaining knowledge. I suppose I am ignorant of the attitude of individuals when he or she just did not have enough time to study for an exam. Why memorize facts or espouse on theories when one could just take a completed blue book into the lecture hall and turn it in? After all, the work was done — even though the material was prepared in advance.

I must say that any professor is at fault if he or she does not change exam questions from preceding quarters. Any reliable fraternity or sorority has hundreds of past tests and essays for a wide variety of classes.

I'm not about to condemn anyone for looking at past tests because once released, any old exam is "public property." What I am concerned about is the reason why a person would actually cheat during an exam. I cannot possibly fathom the idea of spending hours in preparation for a test only to bring notes in with me. True, that 50 minutes time slot does not do justice to all the work I did, but it's "now or never." Not only is it demoralizing to see others cheat, but I am hurt also.

For example, Professor Iyer's Parapolitics course is abstract in content. It's different from other college

classes in that it gives a person a chance to "think" about philosophy and politics rather than the usual rote memorization of facts. For some reason, several individuals cheated on the midterm exam. Why they could not "think" in class is beyond me. Likewise, why someone could choose such a distinguished class as this particular one is beyond belief. Iyer was going to scrap the entire exam on account of those individuals. Instead, he chose not to, because one basis of his educational philosophy is for students to learn from their mistakes.

I will not analyze why students cheat or why they do so in an institution of "higher learning." All I want to say is look at yourself the next time you're about to take out those notes because you forgot a historical date or a mathematical formula. If you don't know the damn thing now, you'll never know it, so face up to the fact and live with the grade. Think of the countries on the other side of the world whose justice for stealing an apple from a vendor is the removal of the "tainted" hand. Justify yourself.

Stacey Zeller

### Misquote

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Wednesday's Nov. 17 water polo article about the coach's (Peter Snyder) disciplinary actions, sports writer Keith Ross concluded with the quote "Just ask Keith Munsch," so I asked myself about the truth of the matter. You see, I'm Keith Munsch, the controversial player who's been abused so much in the paper, and I've decided to take a stand.

I'm tired of a reporter misquoting myself and other players on the team just so it fits his article. I was never kicked off the team. I quit.

Later, when I saw the negative effect of my actions on the team I tried to come back so as not to hurt the team. This is when Peter would not let me back on the team and how the whole incident started "snowballing." I've gotten more publicity since I quit the team than I got when I was starting goalie. Keith Ross has also mixed up some facts about the sport in his articles and I suggest in the future that he either does more research, or asks someone who knows more about the game before he puts these false facts in print.

As to Snyder's disciplinary policies — I believe he has hurt himself by these actions. When most guys want to miss a workout they just lie to Peter. I, on the other hand, told him no lies and now must watch my friends play. Of my four years playing at UCSB there have been only three players that have lasted a full four years playing with Peter. I am sure that if even half of the 25 players that were here my freshman year were still playing, the UCSB water polo team would not be ranked sixth as they are, but rather first or second. (One of these players did not quit, but transferred to Stanford and is a starting member of their nationally ranked squad.) Even with Snyder's discipline, a few minor things have happened — including one destroyed van, one destroyed station wagon, a misused credit card and about four broken windshields in the last three years. Don't get me wrong, these things haven't gone unpunished. Since he didn't know who the vandals were, he made the whole team pay for the actions of a few.

In the future I hope the Nexus concentrates more on the outstanding plays of the present players, rather than pestering me with all their talk about would-have-been or what "they say" happened with me.

Keith Munsch

### Response

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While I can empathize with Keith Munsch and his unfortunate release from the water polo team, I refuse to let him distort the facts and taint my reputation.

His name has appeared three times in my articles. The first time, after the UOP game, I stated that he missed the game, and reported watched from the stands. In the second article that I mentioned his name (10/12), I stated that "he was at home in Isla Vista considering the pros and cons of quitting the team."

I then quoted Munsch as saying, "I haven't decided whether or not I'm going to quit as of right now, but it is going to be difficult to continue on as things stand," Munsch said. "It's just something I'm going to have to talk out with Pete (Snyder)."

This is the only time I have ever quoted Munsch, and I consider it hardly inaccurate or misused.

The third mention of Keith Munsch came on 11/17 when I used him as an example of Pete Snyder's ability to stick by his disciplinary policy. I stand by this statement.

Munsch quit the team for his own interests, as well as the team's — the second time I'm quoting Munsch. He then showed up at practice expecting to play in the next game, and was promptly kicked out of the water and off the team.

Snyder's disciplinary actions have helped the team in that he showed everyone that there are things more important than sports — integrity and equal treatment for everyone, for example.

Keith Ross

## Write!

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Andy Rooney

## "Elections"

It is possible to learn from someone you don't like, and certainly we in the United States can learn something from the speed with which the Russians came up with a new leader to replace Leonid Brezhnev when he died last week.

Did the Russians fool around with elections? Did they give us a lot of baloney about "the democratic process?" They did not. You won't find our enemies the Russians going through a long, humiliating election process. They just appointed Yuri Andropov.

"You're it, Yuri," they said to him.

Or that's what we think they said. Maybe Yuri made the decision himself and told them.

"OK, you guys," he may have said, "I'm it." After all, he wasn't head of the KGB for 15 years for nothing.

No one really knows how the Russians came up with a new leader and this is a big time-saver for the Russian people. If no one knows how a leader is chosen, no one can complain about the process. There's no argument about it. No one can call for a recount. Who's counting? The Russian people have one giant absentee ballot and all their votes are absent.

However the Russians do it, we ought to admit that it's less expensive and less exhausting than the democratic elections we have in this country. With the money the Russians save by not having elections, they ought to be able to afford to buy another million bushels of wheat from us.

Most Americans understand that many countries have systems of government different from our own and that leaders are chosen in various ways. None of us is that clear about Russian leadership though. In Russia the top job is called General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. That's what Brezhnev was called and he was also president of the Soviet Union. Being president of the Soviet Union is like being queen of England and unlike Brezhnev, Yuri Andropov isn't going to have that job.

If we simplified our government and did it the way the Russians do, Ronald Reagan wouldn't be president. He'd be called General Secretary of the Republican Party. The first thing he'd do when he got into office, would be to outlaw the Democratic Party. If the Democratic Party were illegal, it would be a great unifying force in this country. Tip O'Neill



would be sent to the tundra in Alaska with one sled dog and a bowl of borsch.

They do a lot of things different in Russia. In many places in the United States on Election Day, the polls are open but the bars are closed. In Moscow it's just the opposite. In Moscow on Election Day, the bars are open but the polls are closed.

It isn't only the transition of power that's handled in an orderly fashion in Russia. There are no mob scenes at their airports or in their supermarkets, and you won't find bumper to bumper traffic on their superhighways.

They cut down on the crowds at the airports by not letting anyone go anywhere. There are no mobs in the markets because the Russians are all lined up outside in orderly fashion waiting for a loaf of bread, and there are no traffic tie-ups on the superhighways because there are no superhighways and not many cars.

If nothing else, Brezhnev's death and the quick succession to power of Yuri Andropov has reminded us all how little the Russian people have to do with their government.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

## Joseph Kraft

## Shultz Stumbles

So many people are so keen for George Schultz to make good that a blind eye gets turned when he looks bad. But the truth is that the secretary of state is now going through a rough patch.

He has stumbled in doing major business with the Soviet Union and with the European allies. While irreparable damage has not been done, there are signs of a rift between the State Department and the White House, and of an ill-conceived scheme to play off the Germans against the French.

The recommendation by Secretary Schultz that President Reagan attend the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow was the kind of suggestion that sounds good on television. But it came ill from the mouth of the President's senior foreign policy advisor. At the time it was not clear who, if anybody, was in charge in Moscow. Nor even whether an American delegation would have been welcome. So the secretary was asking the President to take a leap in the dark.

Probably Ronald Reagan would have avoided kissing Fidel Castro. But you don't have to be Art Buchwald to imagine him shaking hands with the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat. Or saluting the Polish military dictator, Wojciech Jaruzelski.

So lots of potential problems were avoided when the President turned down the recommendation of the

secretary of state. But the apparatchiks on the White House staff promptly leaked the news. It became public knowledge that the president overruled the secretary on a matter of the highest importance. It thus became evident that George Schultz, like all his recent predecessors at State, has a White House problem.

Compounding the difficulty was the ending of the American sanctions against the gas pipeline that the West Europeans are building with Russia. The sanctions originated in the summit meetings at Versailles and Bonn early last June. President Reagan came home enraged because President Francois Mitterand and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had mocked at the French and the Germans — not the Russians — Reagan invoked sanctions against all firms participating in construction of the pipeline.

Alexander Haig tried to reverse the decision. The White House staff seized the occasion to foster Haig's resignation as secretary of state. So what started as a kind of presidential temper tantrum became a deeply ingrained, official policy.

Th unwinding of the sanctions was undertaken by Secretary Schultz with full knowledge of these delicate conditions. He won the agreement of the European allies to a series of studies whereby the economic dealings toward Russia would be coordinated. For the interim the Europeans agreed not to expand the pipeline deal. In return, Schultz agreed, largely at French insistence, that if the sanctions were lifted, it would not be part of any deal whereby the Europeans appeared to be making concessions to the U.S.

Negotiations could have proceeded slowly to a soft landing — with a loose accord on future economic policy toward Russia and a wholly separate lifting of the sanctions by this country. But Schultz grew impatient with French foot-dragging. There was a desire, especially at the White House, to reward Helmut Kohl, the Christian Democratic

leader who replaced Helmut Schmidt as chancellor of West Germany last month.

So last Saturday, just before Kohl arrived in Washington on a state visit, Reagan unilaterally announced the lifting of most of the sanctions and "substantial agreement" with the Europeans on tougher economic pressure toward Russia. The French were furious. President Mitterand, and a chorus of lesser officials, declared formally that France was not party to any deal.

The alienation of France at this point is no joke. For Mitterand is under heavy economic pressure to follow the Gaullist lead of a policy independent of Washington. If he does, he will come off the strong French support previously extended for the relatively tough American position on an arms control deal with Russia. If Mitterand caves in, so will Chancellor Kohl. At that point, the whole structure collapses of allied unity on arms control negotiations with Russia collapses.

Herr Kohl himself seems aware that his American freinds have put him on thin ice with his French friends. When asked at a briefing here the other day whether the sanctions had been lifted as a kind of American favor to him, he first beamed, and then backed off. "Maybe it is not a good idea," he said, "to inquire into the parenthood."

Of course the visible rifts with the White House and the French can be patched up. But the divisions never should have surfaced in the first place. The fact is that Secretary Scultz is a relative novice in foreign affairs — especially security issues involving Russia and the allies. Except for the Under Secretary Lawrence Eagleburger, who was out of town when the damage was done, he has no experienced foreign policy at the top of his department. If you put together a White House largely innocent of foreign policy with a to State Department team in the same condition, you have a good recipe for more and more trouble.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

## David Armstrong

## Having it All

I've never met Helen Gurley Brown — must have missed her doing the funky chicken at Studio 54 — but dear God, I'd love to. Helen — yes, she's the savvy editor of *Cosmopolitan* magazine — was unaccountably missing from my reading list, too, until her how new book was serialized recently in my local paper. It was the title that got me: *Having It All*. It seemed so...contempo...so moderne...so very much to the point of what living is all about.

I had to read it. You understand. Yes, I know, this book — like all of HGB's writing — is aimed at women who want to remain girls, not me and others of my gender. But since we're the ones whom the unsinkable Ms. Brown is urging her regular readers to bait and hook, I just had to take a peek. To do research.

Let me tell you, I was amazed. I thought this type of thinking went out with the 1950s. But no, HGB is thinking about you, now, today, and she really wants you to pay attention, for your own sake. Oh, it can get a bit tedious, wading through the ad-copy prose of *Having It All*... the three-dot sentence breaks... the! incredible! number! of! exclamation! points!, the breathless intimacy ("Baby darling, I'm passionate about this!"). But it's worth it, for HGB embodies the values that made our culture what it is today. Reading her — and why didn't I do it sooner? — one learns so much.

In matters of sex, work and money, Brown believes with the late, great Vince Lombardi that winning isn't everything, it's the only thing. You simply must put

yourself first, or risk becoming one of life's losers. And make no mistake about it, darlings, HGB has no compassion for losers. "Competition," she writes, "may be bad for lazy people or dumbbells," but not That *Cosmo* Girl. Brown approvingly quotes Max Factor president Linda Wachman, who purrs, "You're really not competing against anyone but yourself... trying to get the very finest performance out of you. There are endless rewards for all of us."

People in the lower depths of the corporate power structure may quibble about how endless the rewards are, but what do you expect from them? Wachman's statement is, after all, only good, old American individualism. By taking one's actions out of any social context, the consequences can be disregarded. And so can the welfare of anyone who gets in the way of that swift but slippery climb to the top.

*Having It All* most definitely includes getting the man you want, along with that super job... even if he's married to someone else. What about the woman he's married to? "What about her?" Brown asks. "I never worried about her. She's got a problem, but you aren't it. He is it." Like I said, no fuss, no muss. No consequences.

Hooking a man is, for Brown, a consuming passion that requires the mobilization of all the traditional feminine wiles. And that means traditional lying, traditional artifice and traditional supplication. "No matter what else is in

your life, a husband gets priority," the author admonishes the woman who has successfully lured her man to the altar. "Never refuse to make love, even if you don't feel like it... Even if you can't crank out an orgasm — that would be asking too much — you can be sweet and friendly and almost enjoy yourself."

If he doesn't carry you off to bed — say he's tired and wants to watch "NFL Today," Ok? — the loyal wife must always compliment hubby on his decision, then compliment him some more. Brown is very big on flattery. "You almost can't over do it," she reminds. She doesn't say what to do if the big lug is sleeping with another *Cosmo* Girl at the office or if the *Cosmo* Wife is free to play around, too. But you don't need Helen to lead you by the hand and tell you everything, do you?

By and large, HGB is fearless, hacking her way briskly through work and relationships. There's only one thing that scares her: aging. Aging is connected to nature, which really gives Brown the creeps. "Nature makes wrinkles, dark circles, scaly skin, dirt, illness, odors, bad dispositions, rages, hates." The way to fight nature, Helen counsels, is with make-up. Lots of it, dears, every day. You almost can't overdo it.

Well, I could go on and on, but I want to leave you with one of my favorite Helen Gurley Brownisms: "An orgasm is like vitamin C. Your body can't store it... You have to keep on getting a few fix." Ain't it the truth.

David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist.

# UCSB Ad Club Provides Exposure and Experience

By MICHELLE BREYER  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB does not have a marketing or advertising major but the Ad Club gives interested students access and experience in the world of advertising.

The club was the idea of Jeff Hirsch, assistant advertising manager of the Daily Nexus and Jeff Spector, advertising business manager of the Nexus. "The only way to get any advertising experience

was to sell advertising for the Nexus and that isn't something everyone could get involved in," Hirsch said. The Ad Club was created last spring as a way to give any student interested in the advertising industry the exposure and experience that he/she could not get otherwise.

The club hopes to act as a mock advertising agency. "It is set up like an ad agency so that people can learn how an agency

works," said Moira Walsh, vice president of the Ad Club. The students in the club are given different responsibilities, such as being involved in the public relations aspect, being a representative to the pre-professional club, working with accounting, marketing, or representing deals with the community of Santa Barbara. "I would like to model an ad agency where people with special skills will gain practical experience,"

Mark Hamilton, president of the Ad Club, said.

The club also hopes to look at the way an actual agency works. A trip to a major ad agency in Los Angeles is scheduled for next quarter to give the student a better idea of what kinds of things actually go on in the world of advertising.

Along these same lines, the club also plans to have some speakers from the advertising industry come to speak. Michael McAllister, president of the Larson, Bateman and McAllister Advertising Agency, recently visited the club and told about his experience in the industry and gave tips to

prospective students. Next quarter, Ray Komar from Komar Marketing in Santa Barbara will be coming to the Ad Club with a panel of his staff. This will give the members a chance to ask questions to the professionals.

Another goal of the club is to allow campus groups to use the Ad Club as an accessible and effective way to advertise. The club will be actually working out advertising for various campus groups, such as the pre-professional organization. "The club has a lot of practical aspects from the standpoint that it will be actually writing advertising

campaigns," Hirsch said.

This year, the main thrust of the club is to work out a campaign with American Advertising Federation for the National Advertising Competition. Maxwell House Coffee is sponsoring a nationwide contest to set up an ad campaign which would promote coffee to young adults. This contest will give those in the club some practical experience and will allow those with specific interests an opportunity to concentrate on their specialty.

For those people who are willing to put time into the competition, it will be invaluable," Hamilton said. The club will be working as an actual advertising agency would during the competition.

The club also hopes to coordinate some speakers to come and speak about their area of expertise as it is being applied in the competition. For instance, when the club is working on the graphics part of the campaign, they hope to get a professional graphic artist to speak and teach a little about his area of expertise. Said Hamilton of the contest, "I see it as a way to learn from the professionals and actually apply what you're learning." The club will be working in earnest on the competition next quarter and hopes to submit its entry by April.

The club did not accomplish much last spring when it was formed but president Hamilton is very excited about its prospects this year. "The club was reorganized from scratch," he said.

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

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**TEMPEST**  
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GENA ROWLANDS

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ROD STEIGER PG

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1216 State Street

The Most Fun You'll Ever Have BEING SCARED!

**CREEP SHOW** R

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**FIESTA #3**  
916 State Street

A Musical Storybook  
Fantasy Come To Life!

**Heidi's Song** G

682-4936  
**PLAZA De ORO**  
349 South Hitchcock Way

2:55, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
SYLVESTER STALLONE

**FIRST BLOOD** R

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RICHARD GERE  
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**AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN**

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PETER O'TOOLE  
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He is afraid. He is totally alone.  
He is 3 million light years from home.

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GENEVIEVE BUJOLD  
Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned.  
**MONSIGNOR**  
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS R

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Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg Goleta

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## Original Plan Changed

# Peace Institute Goals Redefined By U.C.

By ELLEN FRIEL  
Nexus Staff Writer

Current proposals for the Peace Institute have left many important supporters disillusioned and angry about the institute's future.

The current outline, developed by a University of California faculty committee headed by U.C. Berkeley political science professor Ernst Haas, has redirected the institute's priorities, funding interests, and the structure of the institute itself. This proposal differs from the Santa Barbara proposal for a Center for Global Security, which is the version supported by the students, faculty and administration of UCSB, as well as Governor Brown and other crucial supporters of the institute. The Santa Barbara proposal has been cast over for Haas' report, upsetting Dennis Gagnon of the UCSB Graduate Students Association, and the student representative to the Academic Council's Special Committee on Global Security and Cooperation.

The Santa Barbara Proposal for a Center for Global Security outlines a need for a center, "not just a network of researchers — not just an administrative office — not just a set of offices within some other department of an ORU (Organized Research Unit) — not a committee or task force — but a major, visible international center devoted to problems of global security, located on or near a U.C. campus."

The Haas committee report, on the other hand, states, "The Institute's central administration should be kept small with much of the program implemented on the separate campuses. It should consist of a director (with staff), a steering committee, an advisory committee, and participating campus-level units."

## Santa Barbara Chamber Aims To Boost Tourism During Off Season

By JAN MERTA  
Nexus Staff Writer

As the year moves into the winter season, the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce has introduced a variety of commercial campaigns to boost tourism during its off season and to promote Santa Barbara's unique charm.

A 50-second musical radio commercial is being played in the greater Los Angeles area as part of a campaign to promote tourism in Santa Barbara. The campaign, sponsored by the All Year Association, is designed to emphasize romance and "Santa Barbara as the place to get away," according to Ron McGuere, a staff member of AYA and general manager of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce.

The commercial plays 30 times per week from October to March on three Los Angeles stations: KABC, KFVB, and KNX AM. McGuere said that these three stations, all news-oriented stations, were targeted because their listeners are similar to the average Santa Barbara tourist: in their mid-40s, with higher income, and from Southern California.

He added that music "stands out from the talk" of an all-news station, and may add to the image of "departure" in more ways than one.

It is hoped that the campaign will increase Santa Barbara's second largest industry, tourism.

In 1981, hotel occupancy along the South Coast (Goleta, Santa Barbara and Carpinteria) was in the low 60 percent range, and summer occupancy was in the mid-90 percent range, with an annual average of 78.6 percent. These figures were up from 1980. This year, the occupancy rate is higher, and surveys taken in the greater L.A. area show a greater awareness of Santa Barbara as a good vacation spot.

The radio commercial is the work of the Los Angeles advertising agency of Davis, Johnson, Mogul and Colombatto, and last year won three awards: the Clio Award, the 24kt Award, and the International Broadcasting Award.

The campaign to promote Santa Barbara tourism began in 1980, and in addition to radio, 30 percent of its activity goes into attracting conventions, or conferences, to Santa Barbara. Ads are placed in such magazines as *California Business* and *Successful Meetings*, and brochures and mailers are sent directly to conference planners.

Santa Barbara also has booths in travel and trade shows,

The focus of study and priorities of the institute have been changed also. The UCSB report emphasizes research on specific themes, particularly problem-oriented disciplines and peace-keeping mechanisms. The research would be used to educate the university system and the public through publications and other forms of communication.

The Haas report has designated the funds available for use on current projects now under study, rather than new institute-inspired research.

Gagnon expressed frustration and outrage at the changes in the original proposal. He said that all the work put into the Santa Barbara proposal has "gone down the drain." Governor Brown and John Vasconcellos, chair of the state Assembly Ways and Means Committee, were strong supporters of the Santa Barbara plan, but Gagnon challenged that Haas used his power as chair of the special committee to direct the plan for his own interests, by blocking discussions as moderator and focusing the new plan on funding current research. Gagnon said this year's funds will now be going to developed projects at Berkeley and UCLA.

Gagnon said, however, a peace institute will become a reality on this campus within the next few years. Interest and support among the students and faculty is high enough to create a program separate from the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation. Berkeley has a movement under way for a new major in the study of world peace, and Gagnon said there will eventually be such disciplines throughout the U.C. system, but a faculty resource must be developed to instruct and study the field.

Supporters of the peace institute are now choosing to let the proposed Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation "slide," Gagnon said, relying on the strength of their

numbers to make the peace institute a success during the next budget scheduling year.

Vasconcellos has stated that he will work to kill the Haas committee proposal and push for the resolution to establish an institute to study "the root causes of war and militarism, and develop peaceful alternatives for settling our differences."

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and publishes a calendar of events in the Sunday calendar section of the *L.A. Times*, and *Sunset* magazine's travel directory section.

Color brochures of Santa Barbara are available in various strategic locations around L.A., as is a yearly calendar of events for 1983.

The committee behind the campaign, the AYA, is a non-profit committee made up of local advertising and tourist industry volunteers. The committee contracts with the City

(Please turn to pg.8, col.4)



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# Bedtime For Bozos: Phenomenon Conceived At UCSB Is Spreading

By SANDRA SHEWEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

Bozos of the world, watch out! The "No Bozos" movement is gaining popularity thanks to an idea of Jon Forrest, the assistant manager of the computer system in the UCSB Physics Department. Forrest

created a sticker which shows Bozo the Clown, with the red international symbol for "no" superimposed over his face, conveying the message, "No Bozos!"

Forrest said he came up with the "No Bozos" idea about 10 years ago, after being inspired by a Firesign

Theater's album *We're all Bozos on This Bus*. "I didn't do anything with the idea because I don't know how to draw," he explained.

A friend of Forrest asked a graphic artist, Kristi Bressert, a fellow employee at a Newport Beach environmental consulting firm, if she'd draw up the idea. She drew a sketch of it and asked Forrest if he was planning to use it. He told her he didn't have the time, so she bought the idea from him.

Bressert approached Howard Storey, a friend who agreed to finance the project. Together they formed HNK (Howard and Kristi) Enterprises, and began to market "No Bozos" stickers.

Forrest signed a contract with the firm in 1981. Both he and Larry Harmon (affiliated with Bozo the Clown) receive royalties on the sales of the stickers which are nearing the \$500,000 mark. "Howard was very enthusiastic about the project, but I thought it might just be big talk," Forrest commented. "I thought the stickers might be gaining popularity when my brother in Santa Cruz told me that he saw one."

According to Forrest, "No Bozos" means that "only people, things and ideas of quality are welcomed."

"Everybody knows a bozo," agreed Storey. "We are frustrated by bozos all the time. Like the guy who passes you at 60 mph then cuts in front of you and slows

down to 20. Secretaries love it, policemen love it — this thing (the stickers) is so generic it can be slapped onto anything."

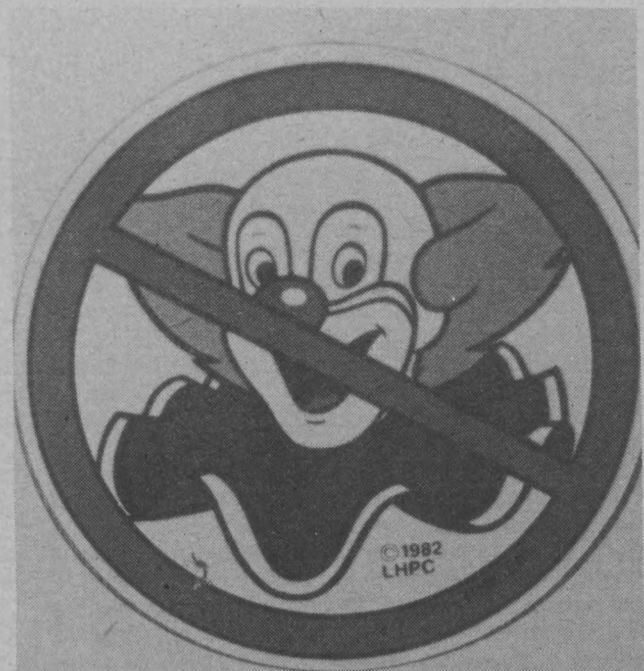
Sales are booming, and HNK Enterprises has many "No Bozo" products planned including baseball caps, coffee mugs and designer clothes. "I don't know who the bozos will be," laughs Bressert. "Those who wear the clothes or those who don't!"

Bressert has recently taped interviews with the talk show circuit; most of the segments should be airing in the near future.

The "No Bozos" phenomenon is growing nationally. "It's neat to see people have a good time with this thing," Bressert said. "We all love to 'put down' others. The stickers are fun and cheery." She is aware of the trendiness of the product, however. "The public is fickle, so HNK Enterprises is getting involved with others products also."

The "No Bozos" movement has come to the UCSB campus through Forrest. He began distributing the stickers to friends and acquaintances. The campus bookstore is currently selling the stickers.

Students on the third floor of San Nicholas dormitory



**NO BOZOS!**

Are you a bozo? NEXUS/Alain McLoughlin

have embraced the "No Bozos" trend. They have named their hall "No Bozos" and each door on the hall has one of the stickers placed at eye level. The hall is sprinkled with "No Bozos" decor and its members are planning to put a giant poster in their lounge which everyone in the hall will sign, according to hall members Tom Norton, Tom Rejzek and Dan Sodergren.

"The 'No Bozos' idea has united our hall. Everyone is really into it," Sodergren said.

Brian Strauss, a member of the hall, is credited with the adoption of "No Bozos" in the hall and creation of the "Bozo legend":

"Bozo is real, he is our enemy. When Bozo was doing his show, the children rejected his toys, and as a result, his clown make-up was singed into his face. He became Bozo for life. Now he seeks revenge on children, who must protect themselves by the use of 'No Bozo' stickers, until Gumby, their hero, saves them."

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## Jury Finds Miller Guilty

(Continued from front page) were in by feigning being sick. After pretending to vomit along the roadside, Miller returned to the car and immediately shot Moll, Sneddon said. Schoeman was made to kneel outside his car before Miller shot him once in the head behind his right ear.

Miller then went to the Santa Barbara home which Roberts shared with

Schoeman where he raped her before he fatally shot her in the right cheek, Sneddon said.

Sneddon was visibly happy with the verdict as he emerged from the courtroom and he stated that the prosecution would restudy the case before a decision was made as to whether or not they would present more evidence in the sentencing phase of the trial.

"We have the opportunity to present more evidence if we want to; we could just rely on the evidence," Sneddon said.

## Commerce..

(Continued from pg.7) of Santa Barbara to promote its tourist industry.

According to McGuere, AYA's funding comes from the city's general fund, of which approximately 20 percent goes to promote Santa Barbara. The general fund, in turn, is fed by the "bed tax" (or transient

occupancy tax), paid by visitors on hotel and motel rooms. In the City of Santa Barbara this tax is 6 percent and in the county is 8 percent. Goleta, Solvang, and other parts of the county have separate campaigns to promote their tourist industries.



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Women In Science

# Professor Disputes Charge

By JILL HAYNES  
Nexus Staff Writer

A UCSB professor has challenged the charges made by Margaret Rossiter, author of *History of Women Scientists in America*, that women in science are considered second-class citizens.

Rossiter, who spoke last month at the UCSB Women's Center, asserted that women are restricted in scientific fields, which she said are male-dominated. Her position is opposed by Marine Biology assistant professor Alice Alldredge, who said, "It's true there's sort of an Old Boys' Club, but women are breaking into that. It's just a matter of time."

Rossiter's position that women scientists are at a disadvantage in their fields is in part reinforced by the 1982 College Placement Council report on employment and salaries for graduates with bachelors degrees in science and engineering.

According to the report, "Affirmative Action efforts have resulted in increasing the number of women in engineering fields from 1 percent in 1972 to 4.4 percent today....However, there was little change in the pay differential between men and women."

In engineering and chemistry careers, the average annual salary for women was exceeded slightly by that of men, the report indicated. In the fields of biological science, economics, social science and mathematics, female graduates earn from \$1,000-2,000 less than male graduates in the same field.

Alldredge, however, sees different reasons for the salary differential. She explained that because "women have put their husband's career first," if a woman's husband is offered a job in a different area she will follow him and "take whatever (job) she can get in that area to stay living with him." As a result, those women who are scientists may accept jobs they are over-qualified for.

Another of Alldredge's concerns is the effect the recent sexual-harassment issue has had on relations between male and female faculty members. "The emphasis on sexual harassment may help many people, but may subtly hurt a lot of others," she said. "There is a fair amount of concern among the female faculty members that the recent (issue) may cause the male faculty to become less available, and more distant for



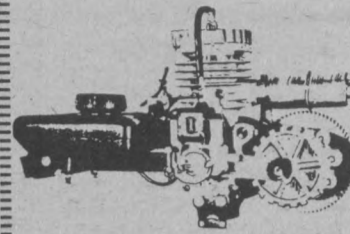
Dr. Alice Alldredge

NEXUS/Bill Duke

fear of (sexual harassment) charges being brought against them."

Women should concentrate on their careers, Alldredge stressed, not on competition with men. "Don't have a chip on your shoulder," she said. "If you're good at your job, it won't matter what sex you are."

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IN PERSON

RESERVED SEATS: \$11.00/\$9.00/\$7.00  
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TICKETS/CHARGE BY PHONE: 961-3535  
PRESENTED BY UCSB ARTS & LECTURES 1982.

## Advertising Experience...

(Continued from pg.6)

The club now has approximately 30 members. Some students join the club as a means to become more involved in the National Advertising Competition while others have an interest in someday working in the advertising industry. "It pertains to my career desires and now, because of the competition, I'm starting to get more excited about it," Greg Mack, a new member of the club, said.

The club appeals to students of all backgrounds and majors. "There is a diverse background of students because advertising is a very diverse field," Hamilton said. The field of advertising encompasses every area of discipline from sales to creative writing. The

students in the club have a wide range of interests and focuses; there are business majors, communication studies majors, creative studies majors and even some biology majors. The club is open to all interested students.

One of the best things about the ad club is that it gives the student practical experience. When a student goes looking for a job in the advertising industry, the agencies will be looking for experience and as Hirsch sees it, "the club will give the student advertising experience." The members may be able to put some ads in their portfolio which will give them an edge when they are looking for jobs.

The club has a good record for turning out students who are successful in finding jobs

in the advertising and marketing fields. One former Ad Club member is now an advertising representative for *Sunset* magazine in San Francisco, while another is employed as a copywriter for an agency in the Bay area.

The Ad Club welcomes all interested students. If you are interested in advertising and didn't know how to get experience or if you are just curious about how an ad agency works, the Ad Club may be for you. It is a club on campus which not only enables you to meet new people and learn about the advertising world but actually get practical experience. For more information contact Mark Hamilton at 967-2580 or Susie Kuraner at 685-2580 or get information from the Daily Nexus advertising office.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

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Lost: Blue Gortex jacket in Brda 1015 on Friday Morning 11/19. If found call Randy Lamm at 968-6328 Reward.

Lost: Wallet & Papers. Amar Nyang. Urgent to return. 962-4360. Lost on El Paseo. Call Anytime.

Lost a wallet- tan with ID inside. If found call Elizabeth Steadman 685-5656.

### Special Notices

College Reputation meeting tonight at 7P.M. in Givetz 1124. Ideas & opinions welcome.

DISCOVER YOUR BEAUTY! DESIGNER CLASS IN SELF-ESTEEM, SKIN CARE & MAKEUP. CLOTHES & ACC. 969-1550.

Fun Games and The Best Damn Rock & Roll you ever heard Zooks. 962-8815 or 687-4027.

PARTY! Tonight-Nov.23 at 8:30 at Lamda Chi House. Mixers \* Keg provided-bring your own booze. Spõnsered by CR's.

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project, for experience and social benevolence. Aid kids who need elementary academic assistance. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 968-2611/685-3278

Volunteer needed to buddie up with 59 yr. old female with special needs. For more info. Call CAB 961-4296.

Wish someone Happy Holidays with mistletoe. Sales in front of UCen M, Tu, at 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m., W-9 a.m. to 1 p.m. By Kappa Delta.

**Foreign Service Exam.** If you are taking the Dec. 4. Exam in L.A. and wish to share a ride, call Alan at 4418 (on campus) or 685-2889 (Home).

**Keep your career on course with our Guidance Info. System.** Career & Grad School Searches from 25 cents. Cnslg & Career Planning, Bldg. 478.

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

**An Open Invitation:** Can't go home for Thanksgiving weekend? Then join us at 6:30 p.m. on Friday Nov. 26 at 6514 El Greco No.2 (685-1776) for a Thanksgiving dinner potluck. Turkey and stuffing provided. Please bring something to share. Sponsored by Campus Advance for Christ, a Campus Club since 1966.

**Hawaii** bound this X-mas? Plenty of us are. Lets all get together a few days and do something. Call Steve 685-1421 or in Hawaii 623-1591. ALOHA

**Louis Z.** I aint misbehavin. I'm saving it for you. Interested? Amanda V.

**Sorors of DST.** Have a Great Thanksgiving Break. From Nina.

### Business Personals

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Safe, Healthy Sun-Tan Sun Time 5858 Hollister Ave. Goleta. Great for Acne Control. 967-8983

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**8:30 pm**

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### Personals

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For the Gift with A-Peel Strip-"OH"-Grams 966-0161

Helen Loney: Fortuna Permittibat nobus ut conveniremus interum, conveniamus interum sine ea. Tuus Amicus.

Peroy- I thought your first time was with me. It was your last time too I see. Another girl last Friday Night- Sorority too-what a fright!

The Daily Nexus will publish thru November 24 1982! Get your ads in now.

To Ken & Tish Have a Happy Turkey Day From Gobble Gobble

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ED-164  
3 Units  
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Dr. Dennis Nord  
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Ride needed Dec. 3 to LA for FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM. Share \$. Call Steve 685-1421.

Ride needed to Bay area Wed. Share gas, driving, whatever. Call Jon 964-7861 or 967-1602

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79 Puch Moped: Good condition, runs and looks Great! \$250 OBO. Call 968-9321

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Skis New Rossi SM195 w/-bind. \$300 WILLMOUNT Boots Raichle SZ8- \$180 OBO. David 685-1452

Terminal/Computer w/Modum \$750; Moped \$325 Mike Mills, 968-2246 eves. x2705 days.

Wetsuit: Full length, Medium, Good Condition. \$40. 968-3171

**French Cotton Rug** 5 1/2' x 7 1/2'. Nice design, rust tones on white. \$50. Call Jeff S. 961-3828 days 968-6710 eves.

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5 Colors, Many sizes  
They're real! PJ at 685-3579

**Surfboard, Skies** must sell 6'6" dbl wg swallow. \$90, Rossignol 170 w/bd's. Don 968-4607 nights.

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67 Convert Mustang: runs GREAT, new tires, good top, needs body work. Extras- 964-8109

70 VW Van: Needs front axie, rusty. Good engine, trans, sunroof. \$500 OBO 968-0325.

71 Vega: Good Transportaion, Body needs work, \$600. 685-2641

72 Volvo: 2 dr Sedan, auto, air. 130000 mi. Must Sell \$1300. Message David 963-3451

74 VW 411 Squareback. Fuel Injection, Low Mileage, Automatic. 968-1431

77 Datsun B-210: Great Condition, Great mileage, must sell. \$2,300. 962-3537.

A great Christmas gift 1976 red Fiat convertible 37000 miles sheepskin seatcovers call 964-8092

Honda Civic 73: Automatic, \$800.00 Dollars Call 968-9437. Cash Only

Karmann Ghia--1967--Exc. Cond. \$2,750. Vega hatchback-- 1975 \$995. Good Cond. Call 687-6563.

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Schwinn Varsity Men's 10-Speed: Tall frame, good condition. \$65 obo. Chris 968-0687

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**AUTO-INSURANCE**  
25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better  
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550-4 Honda: 12000 mi., lug-rack backrest, rollbars, 2 helmets raincover, \$1099 obo, 569-1271.

73 Honda: New engine & Trans, New Scat Hooker Header, More. \$450. Bob 968-7045 Bet 8 & 5.

'79 Honda 125: Must sell. Good cond., Cheap on gas. \$300 OBO. Also helmet \$40. Dori 967-2027.

### Musical Inst.

GIBSON J160E Acooustic Guitar- \$250. Shure Vocal Master PA-\$80 Karl 685-2280 or 968-9071.

Pass & Bensen use Ibanez and polytone-GTR & amp. 4 Sale. 965-0939 Message 962-0026

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Terrific X'mas gift. Olympus OM 1, Only 2 years old. 50mm lens, flash. Good cond. \$150, priced to sell. 963-8031 evenings.

Unopened Ciba Paper Type A 50 Sheets- 2 boxes \$55 each, or Best Offer. 685-3437 Francene.

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F	L	I	E	R	B	A	A	A	T	R	I	P	
S	T	A	R	S	E	L	L	S	H	A	D	S	

### ACROSS

- 1 Reef
- 6 Ancient Italian
- 12 Well-balanced
- 13 — grounds
- 15 Notorious queen (2 wds.)
- 18 Small demon
- 19 Mends
- 20 Japanese money
- 21 Spanish rivers
- 23 Proverb
- 24 Sneaker part
- 25 Speed unit
- 26 Slangy diamonds
- 27 Roman road
- 28 Hygienic
- 31 Tourist accessory
- 33 Fathers
- 34 Distort
- 35 College lecturer
- 38 Free from impurities
- 42 Words of determination
- 43 Trigonometry abbreviation
- 44 Japanese monastery

### DOWN

- 1 Endurance
- 2 Barbed spear
- 3 Part of a kimono
- 4 Fermented drink
- 5 You can — horse...
- 6 — cake
- 7 Get up
- 8 — vivat
- 9 Suffix for attract
- 10 Potassium —
- 11 One who allures
- 12 Certain smiles
- 14 Biological classes
- 16 Points opposite to the zenith
- 17 "Best Actor" of 1938
- 22 Salary
- 24 Marine mollusks
- 29 Suffix for simple
- 30 Likely
- 31 College in L.A., Southern —
- 32 Pianist Tatum
- 34 Sift, as grain
- 35 Olympic entrants
- 36 Spotted cats
- 37 North American deer
- 38 Wicked person
- 39 Laid a new floor
- 40 Pencil parts
- 41 — "Inferno"
- 43 Alka Seltzer's mascot
- 46 Fine fur
- 47 Becomes tangled
- 53 Work unit
- 54 Inlet
- 55 Bird of Mythology
- 56 Watson and Crick discovery

Watch for the answers to today's puzzle in Tomorrow's Paper Wednesday, Nov. 24

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12						13				14	
15				16	17						
18				19					20		
21		22		23					24		
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## Accounting Students Are Assisted By Association

By BART JENNETT  
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB Accounting Association not only aids accounting students in planning curriculum, but offers opportunities to meet with major firms, as well.

"The association is a group of students who want to go heavily into accounting and get a strong business background," A.A. President Bob Gonzales said.

Gonzales said the accounting program is the best in southern California, mainly due to the fact that UCSB is a liberal arts school. "Students in accounting have to take a broad-based education," Gonzales said. "The result is that accounting majors here can interact with people better than at most other campuses. Consequently, they are more eagerly sought after for employment."

Gonzales added that the faculty here is more helpful in advising their students than the faculty at most schools, because they all have CPAs. "That helps because they have a practical approach to accounting, whereas professors at other campuses may have just been teaching for the past 12 years without getting out into the field," he explained.

The association has its own faculty advisor, Glenn Owen, who also has a CPA.

The organization also allows for its members to meet with the people from the most prominent accounting firms in the state—the "Big Eight."

During their October 8 prerecruitment kickoff party, A.A. members were able to

talk with the interviewers from the Big Eight in an informal atmosphere, not only helping to break the ice that generally stands between an interviewer and prospective employee, but allowing students to get a better idea of what the recruitment process is all about, as well.

On Nov. 12, the group held its yearly Alumni Dinner Dance at the Biltmore Hotel. The dance was an opportunity for members to talk with recent graduates of the accounting field.

"You can talk to people you actually know," Gonzales said. "And you can see the transition from when they were students to what they're like now that they're working. It's a good chance to find out what the job is like."

The association held their Career Day on Nov. 12, a gathering at which representatives from the Big Eight lectured to A.A. members on jobs.

"I heard about the Accounting Association from my T.A.," said one new member, sophomore Maria Baggetta, "and I'm really glad I joined."

Baggetta was extremely impressed by the association-sponsored events. She feels she is much better informed about the job market and starting salaries than are other accounting students who are not in the association.

"I know some accounting students who aren't in the association," Baggetta said, "and they don't even know who the Big Eight are."

## Computerized Billing...



Microfiche records make university billing system more space-efficient.

(Continued from front page) on the screen. "It's sort of like an accumulative Mastercharge," one student said.

BARC statements cover registration fees, student loans, financial aid grants, student health fees, university-owned housing (on-campus dorms, Santa Ynez apartments, and married student units), and library fees. One hundred thousand of the statements are distributed each year.

In spring '82, the Billing Office began sending accumulated student files from previous years and some tapes to Comco, a microfiche company in Los Angeles which transfers the information onto microfilm and sends it back, Nancy Groves, Billing Systems Office supervisor, explained.

The finished product, called student index film, lists each person's alpha and perm account numbers, date of birth, number of units, along with other necessary information, and is updated after each pre-enrollment date.

The most frequent problem the office encounters is updating students' billing addresses.

The files contain both a local and permanent address, and according to Gunn-Smith, between November and June, bills are usually sent to a local address, and between July and October, to a permanent address. The office waits until the end of October to mail statements because of packet filing.

Another recurring problem concerns the optional \$3 fee for CalPIRG. Many times students agree to support CalPIRG on the cards enclosed in their registration packets, then change their minds and later complain when they are billed for it on their BARC statements.

The university has certain holds over those students who refuse to pay their bills. Registration is suspended, and requests for transcripts are denied.

These penalties enforce student payments; the only problem arises when a graduate fails to meet his bills, and they must be sent to a collection agency. Less than 2 percent of student bills turn out uncollectable.

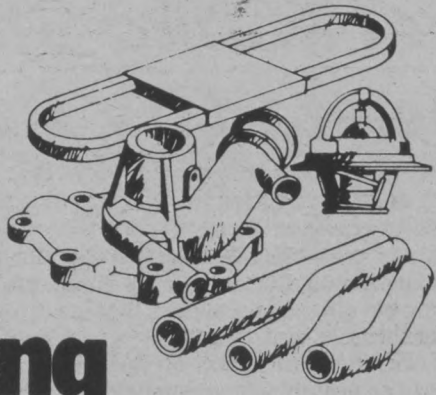
In one case, a \$140 charge showed up on one woman's bill, which she claims was for a loan she "never ac-

cepted or signed for." After four weeks, her records still cannot be checked because they are being transferred to microfiche. The woman said, however, that the Billing Office has been very helpful and even allowed her intercampus transcripts to be sent because the situation cannot yet be resolved.

In some special cases, a deferment of charges can be granted. A student must, after speaking with the manager, pay a \$5 fee and sign a promissory note, which entitles him to pay only one-third of registration fees. The remaining two-thirds can be paid throughout the rest of the school year, in monthly installments.

This system works fairly well, especially in the case of Samir M. Hashem, a UCSB student from Lebanon. Due to the war over the summer, the country's security is tight, and Hashem has been unable to receive enough money from his family. After signing a promissory note, his monthly payments begin January 15, interest free. "Everyone here has been so cooperative," he said. "I wish to say nothing bad about the system."

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## Salary Woes...

(Continued from front page)  
The special salaries were passed over the objections of Oliver-Johnson, faculty representative to the regents, who said last January it would be unfair to pay professors in certain fields more than other

professors. Inflation's erosion of faculty salaries was documented Friday in CPEC's report to the regents, which said the state's consumer price index rose 10.8 percent last year while faculty pay rates only

increased 6 percent. This year, the State Department of Finance is projecting a 5.2 percent inflation rate and U.C. salaries are at last year's level.

High California housing costs are another problem.

## Board of Supervisors...

(Continued from front page)  
evade the voters on the question of importing state water into Santa Barbara County.

According to John Billigmeier, an opponent of the proposal who spoke before the board, this concern is well grounded since "70 percent of the voters voted against the project in 1978; and again in 1979, voted

overwhelmingly against the importation of water."

Of particular concern to Billigmeier were two issues. One, what are the purveyors going to do with the entitlement? And two, will elections be held on the matter? He believes the project will be used as an excuse to continue building in the South Coast area.

Donna Hone, member of

the Goleta Valley Water District, agreed with Lodge on the need for an environmental impact report. "We haven't considered who would be affected by this project. The effects of such a project can only be identified with an EIR. Environmental as well as economic effects should be considered," Hone explained.

## Food For S.B. Needy

(Continued from pg.3)  
receives aid from the food bank. John Jameson, director of the Santa Barbara Salvation Army, explained that the food received helps provide morning and evening meals.

"We get food from several areas, including the government and private donations, but the Santa Barbara Food Bank has been very good to us. We get lots of fresh food from them which we appreciate. This is the hardest to get and it is what most people we feed get very little of," James said.

While the food bank helps provide the large meals at the Salvation Army, most the food is distributed by the bank's 37 agencies for use at home by the nearly 40,000

Santa Barbara County residents below federal minimum income level.

The food bank is not alone in its efforts, as all across the country programs are working to aid the needy. In Ventura, Ventura Food Share works in much the same way, sometimes providing over 600 tons of food per month.

In order to be a volunteer for food share one must pay a \$10 fee each year. As Ventura Food Share President Ray Meisenheimer said, "It's the only program in the world where you have to pay to be a volunteer."

While the majority of contributions come from the local area each bank is also responsible for handling distribution of government

surplus food such as the well known "cheese give-away."

In this case the government purchases excess dairy supplies so that markets will not be flooded with an overflow, which would cause prices to go way down. Rather than allowing the dairymen to throw out tons of quality food the government takes it off their hands.

Anyone interested in volunteering or supplying goods is "more than welcome," Redman said, especially during the holiday season.



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# Daily Nexus

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## Ex-Cult Members

(Continued from front page)

cluded screaming sessions, public humiliation and two to three hours of harassment initiated by Mitchell.

After a year, things became worse, Marti explained. Women were painted in the divine revelation received by Mitchell as the "Queen of Heaven," anti-Christ figures portrayed as "big ghastly creatures lying in wait with blood dripping from their mouth and fingers."

Marti was the first woman to be isolated from her family for six months, dressed in "sack cloth and ashes" and publicly tormented in order to release her sins. "I couldn't take a shower or couldn't comb my hair; I was made to look as hideous as possible."

Public confessions also became part of the group's ritual. "All the women were forced to confess to all the men in public that they had lustful desires for them, even the little boys," Marti said. "Our son had to confess that he had incestual desires for me and I had to confess that I had incestual desires for him."

During the same time that the "Queen of Heaven" teachings were being practiced, the "Spirit of Motherhood" teachings arose, coupled with Mitchell's insistence of idolatry. Marti explained that this signified loving "Jesus Christ more than anything." She said, "I was absolutely terrified to talk to my children or show any kind of concern for them."

Marti recalled one incident when she was forced to beat her son with a belt as he stood in the middle of a jeering crowd. This type of physical abuse became frequent and eventually both the Hughes' children and those of other members were taken away from them by Arizona and California authorities and placed in foster homes.

Despite the financial loss and mental anguish suffered by the Hughes, now living in Canoga Park with their children, they feel they've "had a happy ending."

The River of Life, now functioning under a different name, still has a substantial membership and is located in Arizona, Marti said.

A similar ending, not as quickly reached for the Davis family, was discussed for the first time publicly by Debra Davis, daughter of David Berk, founder of the Children of God movement, of which she was a part of for 10 years.

Davis, the mother of nine children, left her family and the cult in 1978 with her husband Bill, four other adults and 13 children. "We have been out (of the movement) for 4 years but all during this time have lived in total secrecy; no one in the community knows who I am or who my family are and we have chosen to live this way because we want to start our lives over again."

The Davis family traveled with their small group for a year after leaving the organization. Whenever her father would find them they would pack up and move, making it impossible for them to rent a house or put their children in school, Davis said.

After much consideration concerning the effects her public statements about the cult and her father would have on her children and mother, Davis decided that she could no longer keep the truth to herself.

"The Children of God Movement now perpetrates all forms of adultery, fornication, deception, sodomy, homosexuality and lesbianism, child sex, adult-child sexual relations and teaches as doctrine, incest," Davis said.

"If I were to make a life story as wild and bizarre as this one, no one would believe it, yet it is true," Davis said as she bent her head and cried.

Davis described a time in her life when she contemplated taking her life as her brother had done in March of 1973. Her brother had told his mother just days before he committed suicide that "his doubts about dad were driving him crazy."

Davis' father, known as Moses David to his followers, gathered his "Royal Family," as his immediate family were called, and conducted a conference in which he condemned his daughter for her denial to begin an incestuous relationship with him.

"My rejection of God's prophet was not to go unpunished or unnoticed; moreover, the incident would be a chance to further the Lord's direction on sex and true freedom," Davis said.

Davis quoted her father rationalizing his position: "How do you think Adam and Eve propagated the human race. Who do you think Cain took as his wife? His sisters, of course. God makes many exceptions to his rules."

Children of God, now referred to as The Family of Love, has a following of about 8,000-10,000.

Tomorrow's article will focus on the Church of the Living Word, from the perspective of ex-member Tony Cox.

## KIOSK

TODAY

**A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN:** General meeting 3:30-5 p.m., UCen 2272. Why don't you join us?

**CALPIRG BOARD:** Board of Directors meeting, 5:15 p.m. Girvetz 2135 Come find out what CalPIRG is doing. All welcome to attend.

**CISPAL:** The Invasion of Lebanon: British, French and Israeli videotapes, 7:30 p.m., North Hall 1006. Free.

**PRO-LIFE STUDENTS:** Organizational meeting. Please attend, we need you. 4 p.m. Girvetz 2112.

**UCSB MUSIC DEPARTMENT:** Presents The Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble Concert. 8 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall-Music Building. Free admission.

**HILLEL:** Hebrew and Yiddish classes continue, 7:30 p.m., URC 777 Camino Pescadero.

**AAS & SOC:** Dr. Lane Hirabayashi A.A.S. "A reconsideration of the U.S. Military's Role in the Violation of Japanese American Citizenship Rights" Ellison 2824.

**LA ESCUELITA:** Final meeting of the quarter, 5 p.m. in El Centrol will discuss the kids posada celebration Dec. 9 and the afternoon program.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:** Party, 8:30 p.m. at Lamda Chi House. Mixers and keg provided. Bring your own booze. Cruise on by; should be great fun.

**A.S. LEG COUNCIL:** Special meeting time this week, tonight 5:30 p.m., UCen Pavilion. Public is invited to attend.

**RADICAL EDUCATION ACTION PROJECT:** Special meeting workshop "New Frontiers in Student Leadership." All welcome, 7 p.m., UCen 2284.

**MATH DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM:** Prof. Glenn Stevens Rutgers will speak on "Elliptic Curves and Dirichlet Series" 4-5 p.m., SH 6607F 961-2171 for info.

**UCSB SAILING AND WINDSURFING TEAMS:** Meeting, 6 p.m. on the second floor of the UCen. New members welcome!



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**UCSB Lacrosse**

**Gauchos Eye State Championship Sports**

Editor Gary Migdol

By ANN WILLIAMS  
Nexus Sports Writer

After a season which saw the Gauchos lose 11-8 to UCLA in the Southern Finals, men's lacrosse coach Keith Zalkin is confident that UCSB will take the state championship this year.

This is a year of firsts for the team. UCSB has switched from the Southern to the North Central League, which includes Berkeley, Santa Clara and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. "We're in the hardest league now," Zalkin said. "Either Stanford or UCSB won't go to the playoffs. Stanford won last year and UCSB won in 1980." Team co-captain J.C. Reid foresees a positive effect of the league change. "We will want to play harder. There

won't be as many easy games and we consequently won't form any bad habits," he said.

The league change isn't the only alteration for the team. There will be a coach this year for the first time in the club's history. In the past the captains ran the team and although their job is still basically administrative, having a coach takes a lot of pressure off the players.

According to Zalkin, "It's hurt Santa Barbara in the past to not have a coach because when you're involved in the game it's difficult to assess a critical situation. Last year every team we lost to had a coach."

Zalkin played on the team for the past four years and is

thus part of their tight-knit unit. Because he has been a part of the team, Zalkin's presence adds to the team's unity, which is, according to co-captain Paul Kunzel, one of the team's main attributes. "The team's smallness is great advantage. We are all close and thus able to function as a unit," he said.

The structure of this unit has changed, however. According to Reid, "We lost some great players to graduation last year. However they were mostly

offense. Our defense is the same and it's tough."

Co-captain Phil Arnautou added, "Last year we depended on a few guys. This year our team is not only balanced but we're also more physical."

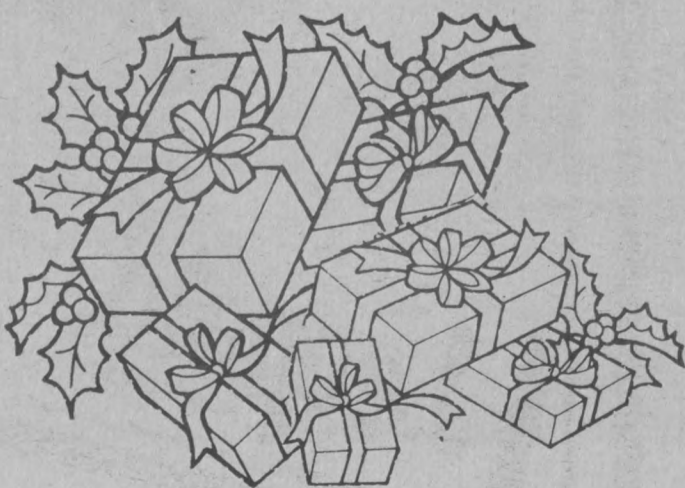
There are many talented players vying for the vacated positions. The competition includes Tom Chancellor, a transfer from Virginia, freshman Fritz Kuznel, and championship goalie Joe Fedynshyn, who has returned from overseas. Also returning are All-Star players Kunzel and Reid. Reid has been the leading scorer in the league for the past two years.

Returning starters also include attack players Dan Kilstofte and Bill Hayne, midfielders Phil Arnautou, Dan Dugan, Tim Allen and Dewey Weber, and defensive players Glen Urban, John Heon and Chris Harkins. (Please turn to pg.15, col.1)

**Daily Nexus  
CHRISTMAS &  
HOLIDAY  
ISSUE**

**On The Stands  
December 2**

"I couldn't find all  
my Christmas goodies  
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**Swimmers  
Can't Win  
In 3 Tries**

By GARY MIGDOL  
Nexus Sports Editor

Four meets into the season, the Gauchos women's swimming team knows where its strength is. Despite losing three duel meets over the weekend, Wendy Rae and Nina Somerville were the catalysts in an otherwise nonexistent attack.

The Gauchos hosted a double duel meet against San Diego State and Arizona State University on Friday and promptly lost to the Aztecs 88-61 and to the Sun Devils 108-40. USC visited the Campus Pool on Sunday and breezed to a 127-23 whitewashing of the Gauchos.

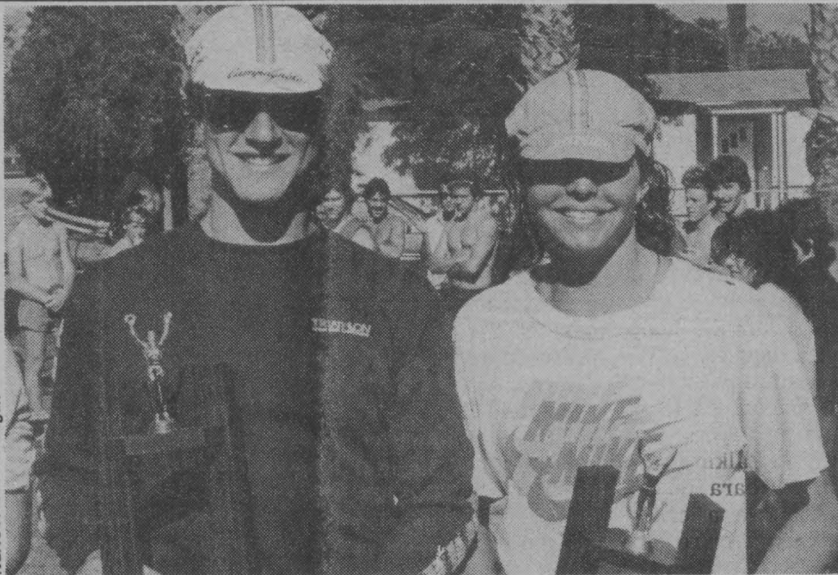
In the midst of a poor team showing were Somerville and Rae, who gave the Gauchos their only show of consistency in Friday's double duel meet. Against San Diego State, Somerville won the 200 backstroke (2:15.23) and the 50 butterfly (27.70). Rae captured firsts in the 200 breaststroke (2:36.28) and the 50 breaststroke (33.65).

Both were also part of the Gaucho's 400 medley relay and 400 free relay teams that beat the Aztecs. Diedre Fischer won the 50 backstroke in a time of 30.81.

The events won by Rae and Somerville were also good enough to garner points against Arizona State. But the Gaucho's relay teams fell short against a very tough Sun Devil squad.

The Gauchos never stood a chance against the Trojans, who dominated the meet in every event. The only first for UCSB was freshman Ann Ardell's victory in the 50 fly (27.56).

UCSB is now 1-3 in duel meets as they take a month break. The Gauchos don't return to the pool until a January 8 double duel meet at UCLA against the Bruins and Colorado State University.



The First Annual UCSB/Ski Team Short Course Triathlon forced aspiring triathletes to swim 3/4 mile in the cool ocean water at 8 a.m. on Saturday. After the swim, a 15 mile bike race and a 3 mile run completed the course. The winners (above) were Emilio De Soto and Laurie McKnight.



NEXUS/Andrew Kagan

## Lacrosse Eyes Championship...

(Continued from pg.14)  
According to Arnoutou, "There is much competition for team spots due to all of the returning players and the addition of new talent. Each individual hence strives to his utmost potential."

Contrary to the years of experience backing most collegiate sports, the majority of the lacrosse team began playing when they came to Santa Barbara. "The influx of Eastern players adds a great deal to the team. Lacrosse is an Eastern sport yet 80 percent of our team is from the West Coast and has consequently just learned to play when they got to college," Zalkin said.

Reid attributes the sport's attraction to its fast paced action. "Lacrosse is an exciting sport. People watch a game and decide they want to try out for the team. It's more a game of finesse than of power."

It is, however, rather expensive for a new player to join the team. Lacrosse is a club sport and consequently receives only about \$1,700 annually from the school. The team raises additional money through various fundraisers and by charging its members dues. The players must furnish their own equipment as well as devoting time to the various fundraisers.

Reid views this lack of funding as an advantage. "One of our greatest assets is our closeness as a team. Everyone that's out there really wants to play and is willing to devote the time necessary to keep the club together," he said.

The team may seem small

now with only 40 players, yet when Zalkin began playing here four years ago there were only 20 players who were allotted a mere \$350. Zalkin added that there has also been an increasing amount of crowd support.

"Eventually we want to make lacrosse the most

popular sport at the school," Kunzel said. "We have lost only 10 of 80 games in the last four years and thus have a better record than any other team at UCSB."

The lacrosse team will open its season Feb. 5 against rival UCLA. Zalkin has high hopes for the team

this year. "I definitely think we have the potential to win state. Although the team is young we have a great deal of talent. Now we not only have a coach, but we've also retained the comraderie which was our main advantage."



J.C. Reid uses his body to fight off this opponent.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

## Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Here are the answers to Thursday's quiz: Wonder Five-St.John's University, Hitless Wonders-Chicago White Sox, Whiz Kids-Illinois, Murderers Row-New York Yankees, Monsters of the Midway-Chicago Bears. The winner was Paul Nethercut.

Today's question— A few weeks ago, UCSB students voted down a measure to bring football back to Santa Barbara. The last time UCSB fielded a team was 1971. UCSB has never had a Heisman Trophy

winner, but they have had their share of stars. Not many have made a professional career of football after their playing days as a Gaucho, but there was at least one who turned pro. For a Pizza Bob's pizza, name the last UCSB football player to play professionally.

This is the last quiz of the quarter. The Nexus wishes to thank all those who have participated. The Pizza Bob's-Daily Nexus Trivia Quiz will resume winter quarter.



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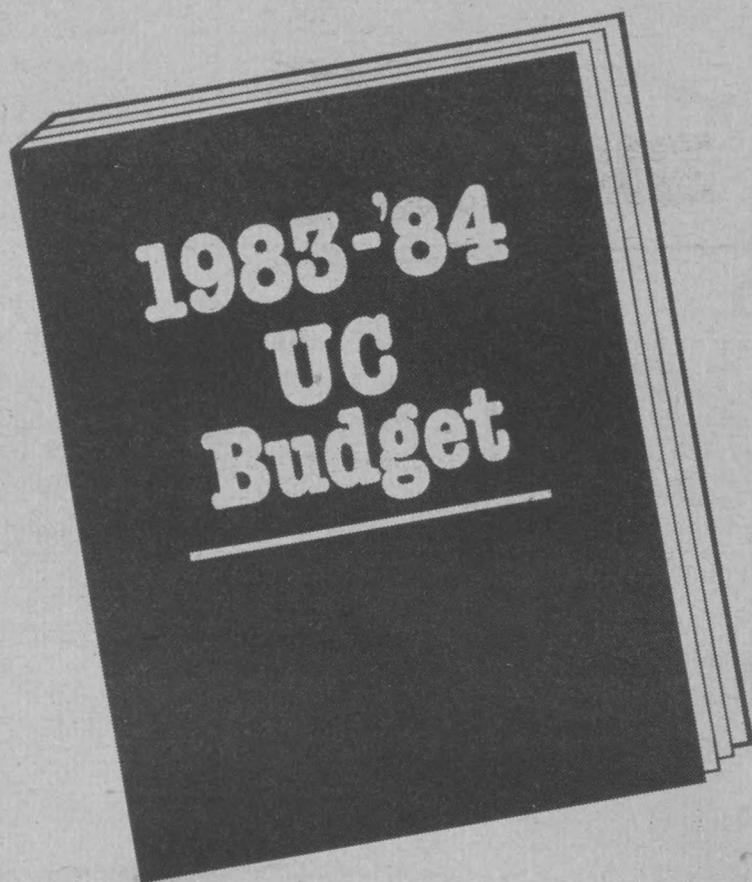
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An Important Message for UC Employees



**AFSCME/UC will do what this doesn't:**

**Make better pay and benefits for you the Number 1 priority.**

There's good news and bad news about the proposed new UC Budget.

On November 18, the Regents approved requests for lots more money for the UC system, including:

- Over \$194 million for new building construction.
- More than \$50 million more for academic salaries.
- Over \$3 million for hiring many more administrators.

That's the bad news. Because the proposed new budget doesn't include a single cent in better pay and benefits for UC staff employees. And it won't include them until January - long after the budget has gone to the Legislature.

Since UC employees got nothing this year and only 6% the year before, it's obvious you still come last as far as the UC system is concerned.

**AFSCME/UC will fight to make you the Number 1 priority.**

The good news is that the new collective bargaining law gives UC employees the right to choose one strong union to represent you in contract talks for better pay and benefits.

And AFSCME/UC is the odds-on favorite to get the job done.

Our skilled negotiators, economists and legal experts will give UC employees a stronger voice in winning better pay, benefits and job protection.

That's something UC employees have never had before. And as the '83 - '84 Budget proves, it's something you've never needed more.

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