



Classic ultimate frisbee action being displayed at last weekend's UCSB tourney.

Nexus Photo by Carrie Miller

IVCC's Future Rests On Nov. 4 Election

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus Staff Writer

The future of the Isla Vista Community Council may be in doubt as its election deadline draws closer.

Only one person has returned the 30-signature petition necessary for candidacy to the community council, although seven others have taken petitions out for completion, according to David Heffernan, I.V. Municipal Advisory Council public information officer.

IVCC is a private, profit-taking corporate body from which members of the county-mandated municipal advisory council are appointed. The community council's six district and three at-large representatives are elected from six I.V. districts, and are automatically appointed to the IVMAC under a 1972 Board of Supervisors resolution which established the advisory council.

Although the original resolution

mandates that MAC members be elected by the voters after the expiration of their first-year appointed terms, the advisory council has been using the appointment process since its inception.

The Board of Supervisors amended its original resolution on Sept. 22 to make all members of the municipal advisory council appointed, apparently bypassing the community council in the appointment process.

According to John Stahl, administrative assistant to Supervisor Bill Wallace, the supervisor will appoint advisory council members directly from the community in the event the IVCC is dissolved by failing to obtain a quorum in the Nov. 4 election.

Because the IVCC is a private corporate body, it has full control of its membership procedures and can be dissolved only by a majority vote of its membership. The IV-

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ECen Programs Violate 1976 Coastal Commission Ruling

By TAMMI MASON
Nexus Staff Writer

and

CATHY KELLY
Nexus Managing Editor

"Major events" held in UCSB's Events Center since September 20, including the upcoming Police concert, are in violation of the 1976 Coastal Act, according to university and California State Coastal Commission sources.

These violations could result in up to a \$5,000 fine, but, "still, the show will go on," according to A.S. Program Chair Jim Reeves.

On Nov. 20, 1979, UCSB received an amendment to the Events Center permit stipulating that major events, such as the Police Concert, could be held in the facility for 10 months. The original permit had designated that the facility could only be used for intramurals and drop-in athletics, pending approval of the Long Range Development Plan.

The State Coastal Commission approved the LRDP in August. However, the U.C. Regents had not issued final approval of the plan, by Sept. 20, the amendment's expiration date, making any major event held in the ECen "illegal" and subject to possible prosecution by the state attorney general, according to Martha Lennihan, appeals analyst for the State Coastal Commission.

"If the university was to act inconsistently with the 1976 Coastal Act (which established the original ECen permit) 'the commission could report the violation to the Attorney General who is responsible for levying fines,'" Lennihan

said.

"A high percentage of the violations the coastal commission is aware of are referred to the state attorney general," Lennihan added.

"I don't want to say anything. I was told not to make any waves about this whole thing. Can't we just keep it quiet?" Concerts Chair Vince Corry said when asked about the legality of the upcoming Police concert.

"We're not well informed (about the consequences of the scheduling). We're really left in the dark," Reeves said.

"The Events Center Governing Board was fully aware of the dates involving the expiration date," according to Associate Vice

Chancellor Robert Kroes, UCSB's representative to the coastal commission.

"All the (ECen) scheduling was approved with the idea that it could be cancelled...but people didn't realize the LRDP had to go to the Regents for approval," A.S. Internal Vice President Dante DiLorretto said.

"In terms of the ECen Governing Board, Associate Vice Chancellor Kroes indicated that the plan had been accepted and that everything else was just a formality," said Gene Barton, Director of Student Auxiliary Services, which oversees the ECen.

On Sept. 15, the coastal commission received a letter from

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Future of Paramedic Service Still in Doubt

By STEVE NEMZER
Nexus Staff Writer

Continuation of all paramedic service in northern Santa Barbara County is still in doubt after county officials failed to reach an agreement with 911 Emergency Services in a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

County Administrative Officer Larry Parrish said talks will continue throughout the week. "The main issues involved are the amount of subsidy necessary to support the north county operation, the length of the contract, and the prospects of a unified countywide system," he said.

Parrish added that "the county is also looking into the costs and implications of providing our own emergency service through the Fire Department."

Emergency medical services for the north and south sections of the county are handled under two separate contracts with 911 Emergency Services. The contract with the north county has expired, while that for

(Please turn to p.19, col.2)

Air Quality Measure Debated At Local Commission Meeting

BY NEILL J. STOKES
Nexus Staff Writer

Land use measures designed to control air quality in Santa Barbara County were discussed at a County Planning Commission meeting Wednesday, though no definite decisions were reached.

Prepared by the county Office of Air Quality Planning, the Air Quality Land Use Supplement is "a method by which future patterns of land use can improve trans-

portation efficiency," according to Air Quality Coordinator Ann Terry. "The commission was supposed to vote on Wednesday whether to include the air quality land use measures in the land use element of the County Comprehensive Plan."

Commission chair Joan Wells said that the issue will be taken up again Nov. 19 so that the commission will have more time for review. However, Wells said that

all public questions and comments to be brought up at the meeting should be submitted by Nov. 11 to utilize hearing time as efficiently as possible.

The Air Quality Land Use Supplement is a five-part effort "to reduce automobile use and therefore emissions in the county," Terry said. "This is the only way to reach the goals set by the Air Quality Attainment Plan without vehicle inspection, which has not been passed in Sacramento."

The measures will direct new urban development to areas within existing urbanized areas without endangering environmentally sensitive areas or open space resources, promote the conservation and rehabilitation of existing urban development, and increase the attractiveness of bicycling, walking, transit use and ridesharing, Terry said.

In addition the measures will attempt to restrict the development of drive-thru facilities, and improve the integration of long-range planning and project approval procedures with air quality planning requirements.

A major part of the hearing was devoted to public comment. Pat Thomas of the Santa Barbara Board of Realtors voiced strong opposition to the measures. "We cannot, and will not, condone a mandatory program, using our own tax dollars, to coerce the public at large and project applicants to comply with the document as presently written. We support an educational program specifically addressing certain goals and would pledge our

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Cameras in Courtroom Still Controversial

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Photographic and tape recording devices allowed in courtroom trials have fostered controversy over the constitutionality and public worth of media coverage since July 1, when the state Judiciary Council amended their "cameras in courtrooms" rule, according to Santa Barbara Superior Court Administrator Gary Blair.

Santa Barbara County District Attorney Stan Roden commented, "I think that if it's done correctly, the camera in the courtroom has the potentiality of bringing to public attention and scrutiny the manner in which our courts are run."

Under the rules of the state-wide council experiment, which expires June 30, 1981, consent to use electronic and photographic equipment must be obtained in criminal cases from the judge, the prosecutor and the defendant. In civil cases, only the judge need approve.

The original rules, however, mandated that only the consent of the trial judge need be secured before "extended coverage" (using television and still cameras) would be permitted in criminal proceedings.

Amendment to the rules was enacted by the council in response to an appeal to the United States Supreme Court over the case of Chandler Vs. Florida. Still in litigation, the case involves a due process challenge

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

This courtroom photo would have been illegal before last July when the state Judiciary Council amended their ruling banning cameras in courtrooms.

HEADLINERS

The Nation

The State

LOS ANGELES— The longest strike in the Screen Actors Guild's history is over. The Screen Actors Guild has ratified a new three-year contract with Film T.V. Producers by an overwhelming margin. Spokeswoman Kim Fellner said the vote was 18,577 in favor, with 3,697 against. She commented that the vote by nearly half the union's 45,000 was the largest-ever S.A.G. vote.

LOS ANGELES— Dr. Martin J. Cline, the UCLA professor who performed the first known genetic engineering experiments on humans this summer, has temporarily given up his position as chief of the university's division of hematology and oncology.

Cline was asked to step down as chief by the chairman of the department, because he wanted to ensure that Cline was able to respond fully to questions that had been raised about the genetic research.

SAN FRANCISCO— Over caustic protests from the Chief Justice, the State Supreme Court has upheld a death penalty. And that may possibly have signaled the resumption of executions in California.

In a 4-3 decision by Justice Frank Richardson, the high court refused to throw out the conviction of 22-year-old Earl Lloyd Jackson.

SAN FRANCISCO— An 80-foot commercial fishing boat sank shortly after colliding with an 820-foot cargo ship in thick fog about two miles off San Francisco's Golden Gate, the Coast Guard reported. Three persons on board the fishing boat were rescued and taken to Ft. Point Coast Guard station. There was no report of injuries.

BERKELEY— The University of California, Berkeley's newest campus building, Moffit Library, was found to be an earthquake hazard. Structural engineer Henry J. Dengenkolb called the building, completed 10 years ago at a cost of \$3 million, "a major hazard" in a recent report and said the library is likely to collapse in a major temblor.

WASHINGTON— The Cable News Network will include John Anderson in the debate program it presents next Tuesday night. Here's how it works: Anderson, the independent presidential candidate, will be in Washington's Constitution Hall while President Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan are in Cleveland. The network will switch to Anderson after Carter and Reagan answer the first question put to them by the panelists. The network will tape the rest of the program in Cleveland, cutting live to Anderson for his response to each question.

WASHINGTON— The Justice Department has filed a civil suit against the McDonnell Douglas Corporation. The suit was filed in connection with the alleged payment of secret commissions to agents in Pakistan to facilitate the sale of four DC-10 wide-body jet airplanes.

NEW YORK— Two doctors in New York say a long-term study of women who underwent surgical and chemotherapy treatment for breast cancer suggests the disease is becoming curable. The chemotherapy experts report an increase in life expectancy among patients they studied.

COLUMBUS, MISS.— Republican Presidential Candidate Ronald Reagan suggests the government may be rigging inflation figures, to improve the picture for President Carter. Independent John Anderson says Carter should publicize detail of efforts to free the American hostages in Iran. Carter spent his day at the White House, but making political contact.

WASHINGTON— The family of a naturalized American who is a native of Iran says he is being held in Iran and may be in danger of execution because of his religion and U.S. citizenship.

The State Department confirmed Iranian-born Mohi Sobhani is being held in Iran in addition to the 52 diplomatic hostages and a free-lance writer.

Morris Sobhani, a civil engineer in Santa Barbara, said he believes his brother was picked up because he is an American and because he is a member of the Baha'i faith.

The World

TEHERAN— A key member of the Iranian parliamentary commission working on conditions for the release of the American hostages said Wednesday that terms for their freedom might be announced Sunday. If the terms are accepted by Parliament and the United States, 52 captives could go home as early as Monday.

The prediction came from Mohammed Moussavi Khoeini, an Islamic cleric and a confidant of the students holding the hostages.

Diplomats here greeted his comments with caution, saying the timetable appeared too short, considering Iran's record in discussing this issue.

NEW YORK— The U.N. General Assembly voted 97 to 23 to convene an international peace conference on Cambodia next year and again urged Vietnam to withdraw its troops from the country. Twenty-two nations abstained on the resolution, sponsored by Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore.

MOSCOW— Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was absent from the opening session of the Supreme Soviet, confirming widespread reports that ill health is preventing him from carrying out the job he inherited from Nikita Khrushchev 16 years ago.

Soviet television did not specifically say Kosygin was not at the Supreme Soviet, the nation's Parliament, but his name was pointedly missing from the broadcast list of those attending.

JERUSALEM— Israeli jets bombed Palestinian guerrilla bases just south of Beirut, striking repeatedly— and without challenge—in airspace where Syria claims control.

Beirut sources termed the raids a provocation to the Syrians, who signed a friendship pact with the Soviet Union on Oct. 8.

WEATHER: Some low coastal early morning fog but otherwise fair. Highs today in upper 60's, lows in upper 40's.

KIOSK

TODAY

PEACE CORPS/VISTA: Last day for interviews & info on programs. Signups in Placement Center, 9-5 p.m.

SANTA BARBARA AUDUBON SOCIETY: General mtg., slide show & lecture about Isle of Schilly by David Hunt, naturalist. Refreshments, bring own cup. Fleischman Aud., 8 p.m.

UCSB PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Michio Kaku, assoc. prof. at City College of N.Y. will speak on nuclear power. UCEN Lawn.

ZEN MEDITATION CENTER: TAI CHI CHUAN classes begin with MASTER NI, Rob Gym 2120, 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

HILLEL: Everyone is welcome to Shabbat services at 6:30 p.m. Potluck supper at 7:30 p.m., followed by guest speaker Laura Rosen speaking on "Arab Propaganda on Campus" at 8:30 p.m., URC 777 Camino Pescadero.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA FRATERNITY: Isla Vista Bike Race — this is not a race but a cruise to remember! Be there at 12 noon.

UCSB STUDENTS FOR ANDERSON: Org. mtg. All are welcome. Sun., UCen 2272 at 7 p.m.

DAILY NEXUS

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SNEAK PREVIEW

November 12 & 13

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Crowded bike racks reflect recent enrollment increases.

Enrollment Increases at UCSB Despite Planning

By SHARON LAWSON
Nexus Staff Writer

The increasing number of freshmen at UCSB has led to a 600 student increase over last year's total enrollment, according to Richard Jensen of UCSB Planning and Analysis.

"We're surprised that there are as many students as there are this year," Jensen said. "It's pretty clear we're going to have to do something about it."

"We expect to exceed our Fall target enrollment numbers considerably," Karl Borgstrom, Director of Student Affairs Research, said.

Calling this year a "peculiar year," Borgstrom explained that not only was UCSB faced with far more freshmen applicants than usual, but "the critical factor of Prop. 9" as well.

"If Prop. 9 had passed, UC campuses would stand to lose about 10 to 15 percent of our students if tuition was implemented," Borgstrom stated. "We would have had a hard time justifying a pre-Prop. 9 cut-off of freshmen applications... We were anxious to close the UCSB campus, but we needed more applicants if Prop. 9 passed."

According to Borgstrom, UCSB was closed to freshmen applicants soon after Prop. 9 failed. However, UCSB was still faced with an estimated excess of 400 unanticipated freshmen students.

To balance enrollment figures, 200 fewer advanced standing applicants were accepted at UCSB as compared to last year, according to Jensen. But this effort was offset by a greater increase than expected in the numbers of returning seniors and

graduate students.

Problems caused by increased enrollment have not been fully evaluated, and probably will not be examined until complete enrollment figures have been tabulated, Jensen said.

According to Jensen, the Deans will respond to the problems caused by increased enrollment as soon as the situation is more completely evaluated. Once the tabulation is complete, the Deans decide what allocations or re-allocations of instructors and resource materials are to be implemented.

Problems of over-crowding at the library and on the bike paths have already been experienced by many UCSB students. According to Carol Gibbens, assistant head of the library reference desk, "We are experiencing very high use of the library. I don't think that courses are getting harder, the questions students are asking aren't any more esoteric... it looks like there are just more students."

Concerning housing for UCSB students this year, Borgstrom said "in the words of a colleague, 'the problem was worse but it was handled better.'" Although there are more students at UCSB, the housing crunch was not nearly as severe as in Fall '79, due to a more active student redirection process. "The housing office bent over backwards to help students," Borgstrom commented.

As far as more accurate enrollment predictions in the future are concerned, a number of variables that the U.C. system can't control must be taken in consideration, according to Borgstrom.

Aquino Holds Conference To Reply to Hart Attack

By JEFF LESHAY
Nexus Staff Writer

David Aquino, Republican candidate for the 35th District Assembly, held a press conference yesterday in response to his opponent's, Gary Hart, accusations at a news conference Wednesday that he had lied and misrepresented facts during his campaign.

Aquino began by expressing his disappointment at Hart's statements. "It is unfortunate that our assembly race has deteriorated into personal attacks on me and my statements in order to draw voter's attention away from the issues," he said.

Aquino had prepared what he called "point-by-point answers to the irresponsible charges made by Mr. Hart yesterday." However he added, "I would like to stress that in doing this we are utilizing valuable time which should be given to studying Mr. Hart's record for the six years."

Responding to Hart's accusation that he had referred to himself as an "experienced legislator," Aquino said that the Webster's Dictionary defines legislator as "one who prepares laws."

"As a long-standing board member of the Santa Barbara Farm Bureau, Republican Central Committee, Youth Service Program and the Chamber of Commerce, I have enacted laws for these groups," Aquino said.

During Hart's news conference, Hart accused Aquino of saying on Sept. 6 at a campaign forum, "There is \$4.1 billion waste in the Medi-cal program." Aquino denied the statement yesterday. "I have stated publicly Medi-cal expenditures equal \$4 billion, and that Medi-cal fraud is equal to about one fourth of that total or \$1 billion," he said.

At the conference Aquino defended his claim that Hart

was a "vote-switcher." "I have accused Hart of vote-switching because he has participated in this practice," he said, citing rape legislation as an example. "He has also changed from 'not voting' to 'yes' or 'no' 81 times," Aquino claimed.

Hazel Richardson, Aquino's Campaign Manager, spoke about last Monday's UCSB debate between Hart and Aquino, which Aquino had failed to attend. According to Richardson, Aquino had not been informed of a confirmed date for the debate until the Thursday Oct 16.

"By then David was booked all day, including the shooting of a commercial with President Ford in Palm Springs," she said.

INTERNS NEEDED

By the Reg Fee Advisory Committee to study the areas of:

Housing, Facilities Maintenance
Recreation User Fees, Space

Application and further information from:
Kathy Garcia, Reg Fee Committee Office,
Cheadle Hall 4128. Application Deadline:
Tuesday, October 28, 1980.

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CLIP & SAVE

N

Correction

Thursday's Nexus article on Students For Self Awareness contained some incorrect information. Dave Henson charged that the SSA had violated several articles of the constitution, not a specific number.

Also, the figure we used for the revenues for the SSA showing of "Deep Throat" and "Devil In Miss Jones" was incorrect.

Lutheran Campus Ministry

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PRESIDENT SAXON'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO MEET WITH APPLICANTS for the SPECIAL HEARING Thursday, October 27 3:30 to 5:30 pm UCSB Faculty Club

This meeting will be restricted to faculty, staff, students and alumni who applied for an opportunity to appear before the committee, and who met the October 15 deadline for the application.

Each individual or group who applied will meet privately with the President's Advisory Committee and will be notified in advance of the schedule.

This advisory committee, made up of faculty, administrative, staff and student members, was established to advise President Saxon on the state and health of the UC campuses.

Aquino Debate: Three Views

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Monday, Oct. 20, Student Lobby sponsored a debate between the local candidates for State Assembly. Lo and behold! David Aquino, the Republican candidate did not show. Yet the debate went on as planned, sans Aquino. On Tuesday, Oct. 21, I picked up a *Daily Nexus* to read about the general reaction toward the debate. Now granted, the Aquino no-show was newsworthy, but I thought the debate itself warranted a bit more coverage than one paragraph. One paragraph!

The *Nexus* also included an editorial chastizing Kirk Boyd for failing to send the candidates a written confirmation. Kirk is more than willing to admit to this mistake, however I feel that the editorial presented an unduly harsh viewpoint. Did anyone stop to consider all the organizing and planning that took place in addition to contacting Gary Hart and David Aquino? Kirk began working in August to set up a debate that would benefit everyone involved: not only the candidates, who had a chance to offer their opinions on issues of concern to students, but the students as well, who had a chance to ask questions of the men who are running for a chance to represent us. The *Nexus* is entitled to its editorial opinion, however in the case of the Aquino-Hart debate, I think its opinion could have been a bit more balanced. The fact that Kirk dedicated his time and energy to organizing such a valuable event warrants some praise.

One final point: approximately 150 students attended the debate between Libertarian candidate David Sutton and Democratic incumbent Hart. The overall reaction seemed to be quite favorable — the biggest complaint was that the debate wasn't long enough. I work with Boyd and Student Lobby. I saw the hard work he put into making the debate a success. I commend his initiative and I commend his organizational skills. One minor mistake hardly constitutes incompetency or unprofessionalism, as the *Nexus* so termed Boyd's actions.

Ann Carlson
State-wide Coordinator
Student Lobby

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reference to your article concerning the so-called "debate" between Gary Hart and David Aquino, I would like to clarify a few points:

1. I was contacted, by phone, in August by a Mr. Kirk Boyd and asked if Mr. Aquino might appear at a debate on "Oct. 22 or 23";

2. On Oct. 16 I was again contacted by Mr. Boyd (again by phone) and informed the debate had been rescheduled for Oct. 20;

3. After attempting to rearrange Mr. Aquino's schedule for Monday, Oct. 20 I called Mr. Boyd and informed him that Mr. Aquino was solidly booked on the 20th. Among other commitments, he had to fly to Palm Springs to do a

radio endorsement commercial with former President Gerald Ford;

4. I offered Mr. Boyd the option of a surrogate speaker. He accepted. He called at 5 p.m. the following day (Friday, Oct. 17) and left word that a surrogate speaker would be acceptable;

5. Mr. Boyd called me again on Monday morning (the day of the debate) and threatened to use the media to attack Mr. Aquino's reputation and credibility.

On this last point he was evidently somewhat successful. Mr. Boyd continued to publicize the "debate" over the weekend even though he was fully aware that Mr. Aquino could not attend. He willfully and purposely misused and abused Associated Student facilities to perpetrate the idea that Mr. Aquino would be on campus on Monday.

I believe that Mr. Boyd handled this entire matter in a most unprofessional and biased manner. Apparently he has neither the experience nor the maturity to realize that this hotly contested campaign is not being held simply to entertain him.

Hazel M. Richardson
Campaign Manager

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I appreciate the *Nexus* editorial "No Show" which questioned the last minute withdrawal of David Aquino as well as my competence in organizing the debate. Given the gravity of Aquino's decision to withdraw at the last minute and "not show" there is one additional fact about the situation that I wish to make perfectly clear.

Hazel Richardson (Aquino's campaign manager) claims that she did not have prior notice until four days before the debate. The fact is that I contacted her personally on the morning of Thursday, Oct. 16 to ask if Aquino would be willing to sign a release so that the debate could be videotaped for classroom use. Her reply was, "Yes, David will be happy to sign the release on Monday when he is out at the university."

With the debate set, publicity, advertising, etc., I was called by Mrs. Richardson on Friday morning, Oct. 17 and told that Aquino would not appear due to my short notice. Why Aquino made the sudden withdrawal from a debate that had been confirmed the previous day and agreed upon more than a month in advance, I do not know, but I do know that the accusation that there was short notice is unwarranted, unjustified and simply untrue.

I admit that I have learned a valuable lesson that organizers have known for a long time — if you have an agreement, put it in writing. However, it is indeed unfortunate that some people have so little value for the spoken word. I believe a commitment was made and I regret that it was the students who had to suffer.

Kirk Boyd
Student Lobby Director



'LEAVE IT THERE, FLORENCE — WE WON'T BE USING THE EMPTY CHAIR THIS TIME, EITHER.'

LETTERS

Park Board

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With all the controversy this election year about Evangelical Christians getting involved in politics, I would like to point out that we have the opportunity to observe this phenomenon right here in our own community. A certain right-wing religious group has gained considerable power recently in Isla Vista: The Evangelical Orthodox Church. The EOC has been politically active for about a year now, and in that time it has placed members on the Isla Vista Community Council, and the Goleta Water Board, all of which is exceptionally efficient political work for an organization described by tax laws as a church.

Now the EOC is attempting to gain a majority of the five seats on the Isla Vista Park Board, and while Funk and Wagnalls defines evangelism as "the zealous preaching of the gospel," the EOC has yet to post its hours of worship outside of its church building. I submit that the EOC is more interested in the spreading of its own political beliefs than in the "spreading of the gospel."

I therefore urge voters in Isla Vista to support Carrie Topliffe, Jack Hagerty, Jeffrey Walsh, Judy Evered,

and Kerry Moyer for the Isla Vista Park Board on November 4. All of these people are good candidates, and none of them are members of the Evangelical Orthodox Church. Vote NO on the EOC — not because of their religious beliefs, but because of their politics.

William Reuss

Solar Now

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Friday, Oct. 31, a recruiter from the Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach will be present. Qualified students will be interviewed for positions in Computer Science and Engineering, to help design nuclear weapons, and other instruments of war, used and stored at Seal Beach, in Los Angeles County.

We are now only six minutes from nuclear devastation. A flock of geese, and a burnt resistor, both in the last year, nearly caused nuclear war. In 1906 a small comet devastated 150 square miles in the Soviet Union. If a comet fragment strikes today, will one of us "retaliate" in error with nuclear missiles?

Apparently the university is using its scientists and engineers as pawns, in the conquest to reduce the six minute gap to human devastation.

Just last week, Carter

again turned down a request by Brezhnev (not Brezinski) to sign the "No-first-strike" pledge, which simply states that neither the U.S., nor the U.S.S.R. will be the first to launch a nuclear attack on the other nation. No, it didn't make the evening news, or even the front page, but we have refused this pact at least once a year, since the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In fact, Department of Defense files show that the U.S. Administration threatens a nuclear strike, somewhere in the world, at the rate of once a year. Is Iran next? For our national interests? Really, for what?

On a related topic, the transistor was invented in 1948, along with the "solar battery," or photovoltaic cell, which produces electricity from sunlight. The transistor is now the basis of a multi-billion dollar industry. Don't be fooled when told the solar cell isn't also worth that kind of money, or isn't technically feasible yet. Just the opposite — it IS the panacea for the production of electricity, and its production has been suppressed for 32 years. The Bell System engineer making the things in 1952 said, "Just give me greater funding, and I'll mass produce these cells. Cover your roof with them, and you'll have enough juice to run everything in your house, as long as the sun shines." The excess will charge a set of batteries for dark hours. So what happened between then and

now? Unlike the transistor, the solar cell was too early, politically.

It so happens that General Electric, and Westinghouse Corporations were coincidentally embarking on a massive scheme to produce components and reactors for nuclear power plants, also in their infancy, right around 1950, with billions of dollars of government subsidy. The two companies were not naive; they knew the benefits of the solar cell. 11 years later they were producing them, and installing them where nobody would see: on Earth orbiting satellites, like the Vanguard. The solar cell was fine, as long as it didn't conflict with their tremendous investment in nuclear energy (and weapons). Are these the national interests so unthinkingly referred to?

I demand that the university arrange some placement appointments with the Solar Energy Research Institute in New Mexico, and stop this complicity with archaic, digressive technologies, employed at the Navy's Seal Beach Weapons Station. UCSB's scientists and engineers, and America deserve the change.

We refuse to serve in a war for oil interests in the Middle East, especially since solar energy is available instead.

Thomas Jensen

Why Don't You Write?

by Garry Trudeau



Joseph Kraft

Human Foibles

MIAMI—Delta Flight 1131 from Atlanta to Miami last Saturday morning told a story of how much better Americans work as people than as cogs in a machine, or bureaucrats. This is what happened as I observed it from a front-row seat in the tourist section.

Shortly after takeoff, there came from the first-class section a loud, anguished wail. A male voice cried: "I don't want to live. I want to die."

Looking up the aisle, I saw a dark man in a white shirt standing with his head in his hands. He looked Cuban, and I mentioned that to the man in the seat next to me. My neighbor said something about probably being skyjacked to Havana.

At that moment a stewardess came by and closed the curtain between the first and tourist section. I asked what had happened. "Somebody in there is sick," she said nonchalantly.

A few minutes later I heard from the first-class cabin a sustained pounding against the side of the aircraft. Then silence. The stewardess came by to say they would be serving a light snack. At that point there was a shattering noise from the first-class cabin.

The captain then announced that we were running into a spot of bad weather. The seatbelt sign was flashed, and service of the snack suspended.

Shortly thereafter the captain announced that we were beginning our descent. A stewardess came by and collected the portable trays used in the front row of seats. Several minutes later we landed. Both the shortness of the flight and the look of the ground and airport where we touched down made it clear we had not reached Miami.

He announced that one of the passengers had been ill. The plane had landed at Orlando, and the passenger would be taken off. There would be a short waiting period to take on more fuel, then we would continue on to Miami. There was a loud burst of applause from the passengers.

The curtain between tourist and first class had been opened. I saw the man in the white shirt being escorted off the plane. A stewardess eased him back into his seat. When food and drink were served, he smashed a tray to the floor. Hence the loud crash.

Then he rose and started to try and open the "Exit" door. "That could have been very dangerous," the first-class passenger said. But one of the stewardesses brought him back to his seat and talked to him quietly all the way down to Orlando.

The captain appeared in the cabin. I went up, introduced myself and said I would like to write about the superb handling of a difficult problem. The captain seemed pleased and gave me his card. It identified him as Charles Rarick, of Dallas. He said I would have to clear any reporting with the public relations staff in Miami.

When the plane arrived in Miami there was an agent to meet me. He had received word from the captain but no information about what had happened or what I wanted to do. When I told him, he said he would have to take it up with his supervisor.

We proceeded to a ticket counter just outside the corridor leading to the gate. The agent said he would go inside and bring back the supervisor. I asked him for a card so I could keep track of things.

By good fortune I met at the ticket desk the young man who was meeting me to take me to the lunch. He agreed to call the other people coming to lunch and ask for a delay. Then I waited for the agent and the supervisor.

About 10 minutes later the young man who met me reappeared. He had not been able to reach his friends on the phone. We had to be on our way or we would miss the lunch. The agent and the supervisor had not appeared. So I left my card and the name of my hotel with the man at the ticket desk, asking that the supervisor call me at his earliest convenience.

The Delta public relations office, which I called two days later, tells me they telephoned my hotel late that night. I never received the message. So I filed this report.

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Democrat's Vote for Reagan

By PAUL SEABURY
Pacific News Service

This is the season when many of my intellectual friends are getting ready to vote their consciences again. It's a free country and that is their right. This time Anderson is their privileged sanctuary. He is the Norman Thomas of the eighties. A vote for Thomas, the long-time Socialist candidate, used to be a vote for decency in a sinful world. Anderson offers the same chance; un-electable, his impurities never will be tested.

In my circle of Democratic friends and colleagues in Berkeley, I have yet to find a single political scientist who plans to vote for Carter; the consensus here, among those who otherwise greatly differ about weighty matters of state, is Carter is the most incompetent President of our times. "Extremists" are heard to say he has damaged the nation.

I am not going to go the Anderson route. I am a Democrat; it is hard to imagine myself a Republican. But I intend to vote for Reagan with no qualms. Here are some of the reasons.

It may be hard for some to swallow, but Reagan, when he was with us, really was a pretty good governor of California. He chose and surrounded himself with highly competent staff and advisers, and he made very good appointments. Some of these people are still with him. Now, in our Neroine times, his administration seems, by comparison with Brown's, practically Augustinian. He did not put the state under martial law; he did not ban Darwin from public schools. Unlike Jerry Brown, who holds higher education in undisguised contempt, Reagan needed no one to tell him what the mission of the university is. He enacted good legislation, some of which, had his name not been attached to it, could be seen as even liberal. (Oh, and then, stocked jelly beans in little bowls in his anteroom in Sacramento for visitors to munch on while waiting. Jerry Brown ought to have a well-stocked cafeteria so that his appointments don't starve.)

Reagan's simplicity disturbs some of my thoughtful colleagues — there is no complexity in him! But then, there was none in Harry Truman either. Like Truman, he is neither petty nor vindictive. Truman delegated complexity. There is good reason to suppose that Reagan would do so

likewise. He did it well in California.

Reagan's maniacal *Obersturmbannfuhrer* image projected by Carter's Georgians may alarm all those who enjoy being so alarmed, but I doubt that even Moscow sees Reagan that way. Whatever else our Soviet adversaries do or want, they want a predictable American President, not one who kisses and then rants. Kremlin Americanologists know enough about the habits of American Presidents to know that it is better even for them to have an American President who is both respected and clear as to his country's basic strategic objectives in the world. The intellectual chaos of White House foreign policy in the past four years (the product of McGovernism without McGovern, with a dash of Brezezinski) has been no boon to them. The strange oscillations of mood and action in the

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)



THE PROFESSOR'S VIEW

Pornography: Censorship and Society

By JEFFREY B. RUSSELL

Recently a mild storm over pornography blew in. Some students brought pornographic films to campus and advertised them with posters. Other students, finding the films objectionable, removed posters. Beneath the anger and laughter that this occasioned stand difficult but important questions of freedom and censorship.

Were the pro-porn students justified in putting up the posters; were the anti-porn students justified in taking them down? Consider two quite different examples of poster-hanging. One: I put up racist posters advocating that we attack and force out of the campus a particular ethnic group. Such an action is offensive to that group; more, it is legally and morally unacceptable, since I am threatening, directly, the rights and well-being of certain individuals. Two: I put up Reagan for President posters. Offensive to quite a few, no doubt. But morally

and legally acceptable, since I am expressing a viewpoint that, however distasteful to numbers of people, does not directly threaten the well-being of anyone. Where in this spectrum does pornography fall? Clearly much closer to the Reagan example.

The pro-pornographers had the right to put up the posters.

But, having affirmed the principle of freedom of expression, let us be consistent. Take another example. I put up racist posters that make fun of an ethnic group—a cartoon, say, of a lazy Mexican, a criminal Italian, an avaricious Jew. Offensive, stupid, and irresponsible, yet acceptable, because I am not directly threatening the rights or well-being of anyone. The key is "directly." Racist posters have an indirect but real evil effect on society. And exactly the same can be said for pornography.

On this campus, my guess is that most people would at least implicitly approve of Mexicans or

Jews tearing down the cartoons, whereas most people probably would not approve of tearing down the pornography. This difference in attitude is based upon unthought biases and threatens the greater good of freedom of speech and expression.

The basic principles are these: I do not have the right to threaten your rights or well-being directly. I do have the right to express views that indirectly threaten your interests. I do not have the right to censor your views when I feel that they indirectly threaten my interests. The principle of freedom of expression transcends your interests and mine.

The anti-pornographers did not have the right to tear down the posters.

But that is not the end of the story. Along with freedom, and necessary to freedom, is restraint. Restraint in respecting the natural feelings of others; restraint too in doing things that hurt others, even if only indirectly. I have the right

to pin up racist cartoons, but I also have the duty to restrain myself from doing so. First, because they offend and hurt many of my colleagues and students. Second, and more important, because they lead to a degradation of society in general, a debasement ultimately capable of producing more dangerous offenses. In much the same way, pornographers have the duty to refrain from advertising on campus: first because the advertisements offend and hurt many people; and more importantly because the degradation of human relationships in pornography is capable of producing a general deterioration of society.

The people who put up the pornography pictures were also wrong.

Since, in general, campus opinion is more tolerant of pornography than of racism, that is still not the end of the matter. Sociological and psychological studies have now confirmed what should have been obvious: por-

nography does affect people's behavior, often markedly. I always wondered about my colleagues who argued otherwise. If what people see, hear, and read does not affect them, I wondered, why did my colleagues lecture, assign books, or show slides? Pornography increases the tendency to violence and exploitation, including rape and child-molesting. It's more subtle effects have not yet been measured, but they are real. Two young women I have known since they were children exhibit opposite kinds of extreme sexual behavior: both now feel that snickering through a stack of porn mags at the age of nine or ten had a deep influence on them. The reaction of one is: "No one is going to get near me;" the reaction of the other is "I'm going to exploit men before they can exploit me." Subtle or violent, pornography is destructive. Pornography degrades women. It degrades everyone. People fixated on

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)

The Right to Life or A Choice for Death

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- Nov. 1— Parallels between the Nazi Death Camps and our Government's efforts to Institutionalize Death.
Movie: Night and Fog
Talk: Panel Discussion
- Nov. 8— Feminism, Women's Rights and Abortion.
Movie: Two is a Crowd
Talk: Abortion is Anti-Woman by Sue Brundage
- Nov. 15— The Elitist Trend Toward Euthanasia
Movie: Who Shall Survive?
Talk: Euthanasia, Death, and Killing by Gloria Miller, R.N.

ADMISSION FREE

ALL ARE WELCOME

Democrat and Reagan

(Continued from p.5)
White House caused them to miscalculate — as in Afghanistan. The men in the Kremlin above all do not want to miscalculate.

Americans can take no pleasure in the fact that also among our allies, world leaders have sized up Jimmy Carter and do not respect him. They want an American president whom they can respect. Would they respect Reagan more? I

think they would. I suspect that one reason they would, is that he would surround himself with experienced leaders; that in foreign and defense matters he would be deliberately bi-partisan; that he would address himself to our flagging defenses; and that he would signal to the world that, with Vietnam now history, America is now governed by those who have no guilt over past misdeeds, and who —

acting for a healthy new nationalism — know that strength abroad requires a strong economy at home.

It is, of course, quite possible that from the moment of Reagan's inauguration the liberals will begin to go after him, almost instinctively. Like Johnson and Nixon before him, Reagan — as Germans say, is no *salonfaehig* — welcome in cozy homes of Georgetown. No one who owns a ranch ever could be. Johnson and Nixon were almost pathologically sensitive about this, and in the end locked themselves in a White House stockade. But Reagan has a very different temperament; I suspect he could care less what Georgetown and Edgartown think of him. He already survived Beverly Hills.

I mistakenly voted for Carter in the 1976 primaries, when he was a pig in a poke. I read his *Why Not the Best?* I thought that a Democrat untainted by recent bloodletting of the national party would restore it to sanity; I thought that as President he would draw a clean slate in foreign policy. I was wrong in all these conjectures, and in others too. If I had been a Georgian, I would have known better, earlier. Reagan is no pig in a poke; to Californians he is a well-known quantity. This time, to put it most mildly — why not the better?

Paul Seabury is professor of political science at the University of California, Berkeley and author of *The United States in World Affairs*. He is also a certified Democrat, having served from 1974 to 1976.



Censorship

(Continued from p.5)
pornography, like racism are to be pitied. But they are also to be fought, because the exercise of their rights is an assault on human dignity.

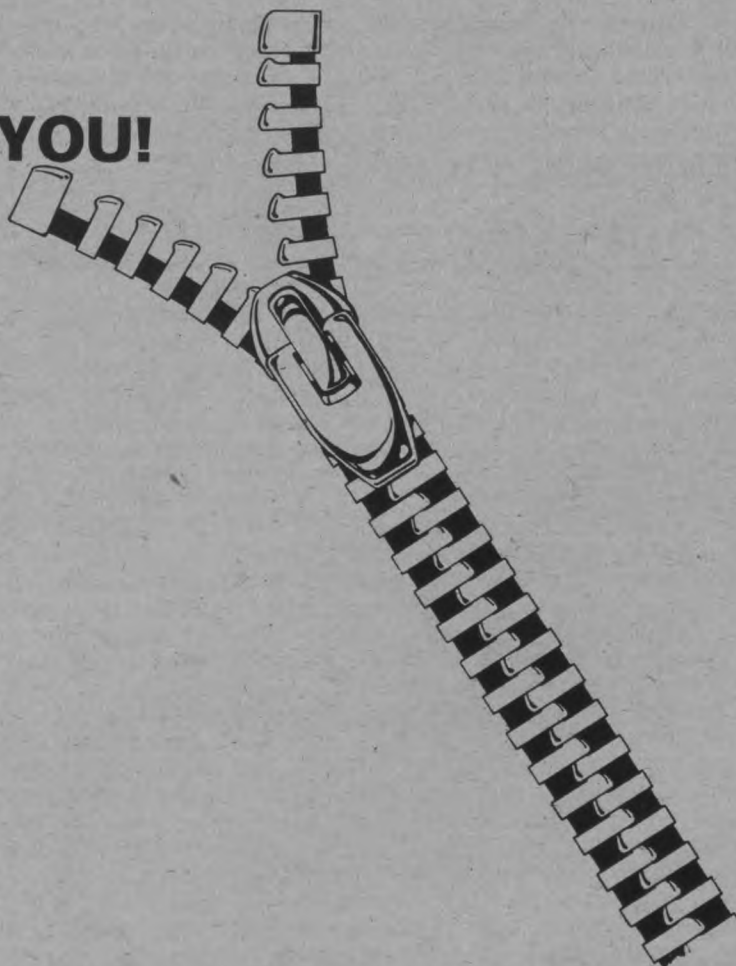
But pornography and racism are not to be fought

with censorship. Rather they are to be resisted openly, reasonably, maturely, and with hope for the future.

Jeffrey B. Russell is a professor of history at UCSB.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER DARK IN SANTA BARBARA?

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LETTERS

See Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since the ability to read critically with comprehension is a rare skill, I was not suprised that Mr. D.L. Stewart's response to my "Forum" article failed to demonstrate it. Stewart "was especially disheartened to see Professor Gordon-McCutchan advising students to follow their hearts and intuitively support Ronald Reagan in this years election." At no point in my article did I advocate an intuitive support of Reagan. My intentions were clearly set out in the following words: "I should like to provide you some reasons for trusting your intuitive (the only use of this word in my original article) support of Reagan..." — and I then went on to invite those convinced by the reasons I provided to attend our next "Students for Reagan" club meeting. That is to say, for students leaning toward Reagan but uninformed on the issues, I urged them to do just what Stewart charges me with avoiding — "Look at the facts."

Stewart concluded his first paragraph by saying he "would like to address Professor Gordon-McCutchan's reasons for advocating an intuitive support of Reagan's abilities." This sentence reveals Stewart's verbal legerdemain. I did not present reasons for advocating an intuitive support of Reagan's abilities. Quite the contrary. I advanced reasons which substantiated an intuitive support of Reagan's abilities. The difference is obvious and important. That Stewart spent the bulk of his article arguing against the facts provided by me in the "Forum" testifies to the absurdity of his interpreting me to have urged a merely intuitive support.

Since the facts speak for themselves, Stewart was perforce driven to explaining them away. Despite his attempt, the following remains irrefragably true. In his 1966 campaign for Governor of California, Reagan pledged himself to the accomplishment of three main goals: 1.)balancing the state budget and returning California to fiscal responsibility; 2.)streamlining and reforming governmental agencies—especially welfare; and 3.)lowering taxes.

When elected Governor, Reagan discovered how dangerously near bankruptcy California verged as a result of the irresponsible fiscal policies of the former Governor Brown (the Papa spendthrift

version of the present incumbent.) Brown, in the interest of his re-election, had of course, concealed these facts. Upon taking office (and shocked by what he found), Reagan was forced to raise taxes to insure fiscal solvency. This is to his credit. He pursued a responsible course of action rather than the self-serving political course taken by Papa Governor Brown.

Reagan kept his first campaign pledge—to balance the budget and stabilize the economy. With the savings realized from keeping campaign pledge number two (to streamline and reform state government), Reagan was able, during his second term of office, to keep campaign pledge number three—to give the people of California tax relief, a pledge he fulfilled by rebating 5.7 billion tax dollars. Reagan kept his campaign promises. Would anyone say the same of Mr. Carter?

Turning now to the present, Stewart finds Reagan's opposition to SALT II "incredible." Surely Stewart cannot be unaware that persons far better informed than he or I object to SALT II precisely because they are convinced that what it will not do is (quoting Stewart) "limit some Soviet forces while allowing the U.S. to play catch up." They believe that SALT II will exacerbate an already existant imbalance. My point is simply this: those who oppose us politically and militarily will be far less likely to pursue a confrontory strategy if Reagan is President. That is a margin of safety we must recover.

Professor R.C. Gordon-McCutchan

MidEast Mess

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since 1948, the dangerous and mindless pragmatism of the West has resulted in the miserable mess in the Mideast, where both Palestinians and Jews have suffered relentless tragedies. Because history tends to be the property of winners, I would like to take this time to offer the Palestinian perspective, for a change.

The greatest injustice underlying the Palestinian problem stems from the fact that the Palestinians' country was given to another people by a foreign country for the creation of a new state, which was to be a flagrant extension of European social and military presence in the Arab world. No people in the world accept being driven from their homeland, and it is a myth which states that

the Palestinians in 1948 willingly did so.

Although Palestinian peasants had endured the oppression of military rule during both periods of the Mandate and Zionist state, they took no significant part in the fighting between Israel and neighboring Arab states. Instead the Palestinians fled in terror, especially after terror-evoking massacres, such as the one at Dei Yassen, in which 300 Palestinian villagers were murdered by Zionist forces — a greater toll than that resulting from the 13 year existence of the PLO. But the massacre of Dei Yassen was not an isolated atrocity. There occurred other less publicized incidents of mass killings carried out by Zionists who used deliberate terrorist strategy to create panic. When major Arab cities were overtaken and "de-arabized," Palestinians fled for safety to neighboring Arab states with the expectation of someday returning to their country. Israel's first president, Weizman, called the Arab exodus "a miraculous simplification of Israel's task." Today it is clearly evident that the refugees have every right to the homeland from which they were driven. The sooner both Israel and the U.S. join the U.N. (150 nations) in recognizing the legitimate national rights of the Palestinian people and the leadership of their democratically-chosen representative the PLO, the sooner humanity can look forward to a peaceful solution in the Middle East.

Those who make strident remarks accusing the PLO of being a fascist organization dedicated to the total destruction of the Jewish state are either misinformed or are blinded by political tenets. The PLO has not waged war against the Jewish people; it is a liberation organization which opposes Zionist authorities whose ultimate aim has always been the destruction of Arab Palestine for the establishment of an exclusively Jewish state. It is resistance against the cruel and inhumane Zionist state which uses violence, collective punishments, racist tactics and shameless manipulation of the press to gain public support and achieve its goals. The PLO does not prefer terrorist tactics to achieve its rights. After 20 years of unsuccessful negotiation through the U.N., the urgency of the Palestinians pleas continued to fall on the deaf ears of the United States and those of Israel who refused to even recognize the existence of a Palestinian people. The Palestinians not wishing to meet the same fate as that of



the American Indian turned to armed struggle as a last resort.

Lastly, I would like to advise Jewish Americans as well as other Americans who truly fear fascism to look homeward and deplore the dangerous growth and looming threat of such right wing extremist groups as the KKK and the American National Socialists (Nazis, not to be confused with Socialists). We also witnessed a press in this country which showed great antipathy in relaying the details leading up to and during West Germany's recent election which resulted in Schmidt's victory over neo-Nazi, Franz Josef Strauss.

N. Fichthorn

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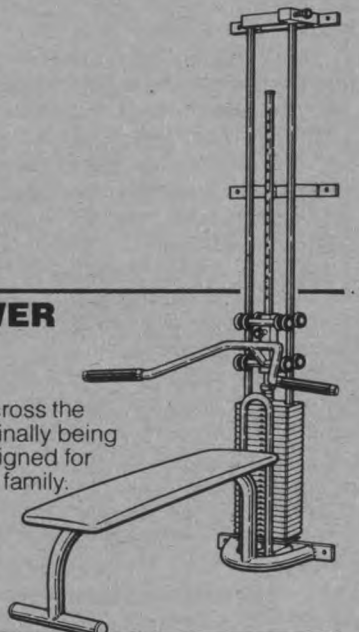
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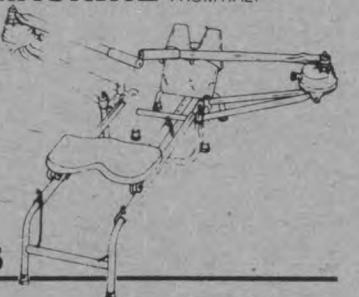
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LA CUMBRE PLAZA

La Cumbre Road at State Street

Council Gives Room To CalPIRG, OCB

A.S. Leg Council reached a compromise Wednesday night, awarding UCen 3135 to both CalPIRG and the Organizations Coordination Board until the end of Fall quarter, with the stipulation that both groups look for another space.

The room belonged to A.S. Travel Service until the service was replaced by a professional travel agency at the beginning of this year. The decision regarding the room came after a Leg Council ad hoc committee examined applications submitted by the two groups. The committee then recommended that the space be given to OCB.

"We felt OCB had a stronger claim because it involves the students directly. It'll be supervising the clubs, the trailers, Market Day, and doing a lot of other stuff," Leslie Lyshkov, a Leg Council member on the committee, said.

Leg Council member Boyd Charette agreed. "I thought the decision was made fairly and with very little bias. We just felt it was not as necessary for CalPIRG to be on the third floor as OCB. We felt it would be just a good for CalPIRG to be elsewhere

on campus," Charette said.

The committee's recommendation was voted down and a compromise proposed.

"I don't think (the committee's) decision should be upheld because it'll just throw CalPIRG out. I'd like to see us work out something where they both could have space," representative Dave Henson said.

Leg Council member John Ferriter proposed a compromise under which the two groups would share Room 3135 until the end of the quarter, but both would have to look for an alternative space so that Winter quarter the two groups could each have their own office. Representatives from OCB and CalPIRG agreed to the proposal. The measure passed with four abstentions, including Greg Nacco, a member of OCB, and Dave Henson, a member of CalPIRG who abstained on the grounds of conflict of interest.

Leg Council also heard statements from two candidates for the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, Carrie Topliffe and Jack Haggerty, but tabled an endorsement measure until all the candidates have had a chance to make presentations.

Two Sides of Coin

Kaku Speaks on Weaponry

"Nuclear Power, Nuclear Weapons: Two Sides of the Same Coin," a speech by Dr. Michao Kaku, associate professor of physics at the City College of New York, will be presented today at noon on the UCen lawn.

Kaku will discuss the fate of the atomic bomb survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the U.S. and the effects of uranium mining on Native Americans in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

"Dr. Kaku is becoming a prominent Asian-American speaker on anti-nuclear power and he will talk about something that is of educational worth to all of us," Pat Lee, member of the Asian-American Student Union, said. The union is sponsoring the event along with the People Against Nuclear Power, the A.S. Program Board and the U.C. Weapons Lab Conversion

Program.

Kaku, who graduated summa cum laude from Harvard University and earned his PhD at U.C. Berkeley, was the first physicist with anti-nuclear views to visit Three Mile Island. The visit prompted his private investigation into the possibility of accidents in nuclear power plants.

"I was told by my professors that no one had ever died in a nuclear accident. Well, I looked up documents where there were fatal accidents. (The SL 1 Reactor near Idaho Falls,

Idaho, exploded in 1961, killing three military workers, Kaku claimed in a lecture at Georgia State University in May.)" Kaku said.

"I began to realize that there was a certain amount of shadiness in the nuclear industry; they were only telling half the truth. Now they say that no member of the public has ever died in a commercial nuclear accident by radiation," Kaku continued. "If you delete any one of those words, that statement becomes incorrect."



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Engineering Majors Avoid Graduate Education due to Starting Salaries

By JOE MANES
Nexus Staff Writer

With starting salaries averaging between \$20,000 and \$24,000 a year, it is not hard to understand why engineering students aren't going on to Graduate School.

Henry Nawoj, Assistant to the Dean of Undergraduates in Engineering, quoted some of the offers mechanical engineering graduates received from firms last year.

"The median yearly salary was \$21,360, the highest was \$24,000, and the lowest came from the Army at \$12,000." This is why most students prefer full-time employment to Grad School, Nawoj said.

"At the moment there are 300-350 graduate students in engineering and 35-50 percent of them are foreign," John Myers, Dean of the College of Engineering, said. "With starting salaries so high right now, we just can't get American students to apply."

"There is a good deal of money available for graduate work. Virtually all of the students are on some form of financial aid now," Myers said. Many scholarships go unused because of low enrollments. Recently the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc. offered 90 Fellowships to American minorities in 30 Engineering Schools around the country. "We won't get any of the GEM Fellowships at UCSB if no one applies for them," Myers claimed. "With so much money already available, these scholarships are in a sense redundant."

The opinions of engineering students on campus seem to support the statistics.

"I have no interest in grad school because it really isn't necessary in order to get a good job," Charles Morrison, a sophomore, said. "I can make the big bucks without it."

Myers admits that there really isn't much incentive to go to grad school.

"A person who spends a year and a half to get his masters will only make \$500-\$1000 more a year because many firms don't believe the extra training is necessary," Myers said. "Foreign students have other incentives that make them go on to graduate school. Once here, foreign students can change their visas and stay forever if they wish. (Myers, himself, came from Canada to go to Grad School.) They also know that the United States is a leader in engineering training."

The influx of foreign grad students has caused some problems for undergraduates, in which only 7 percent are foreign. "A lot of foreign grad students pay their way through by being teachers assistants." They are reasonably fluent in English, but teaching and speaking are two different things, and that's where there is the misunderstanding," Nawoj said.

English speaking T.A.'s is one reason why the

engineering administration hopes scholarships, such as the GEM Fellowships, become more widely used by American students, Nawoj said. "Every year we call in students with good grade point averages and tell them what is available to them," Myers said. "Some actually do take advantage of these things, but then most of them drop out when they can get a good offer."

The GEM Fellowships pay a student's tuition plus \$4000 a year. They also guarantee a summer job with a local engineering company where the student will earn about \$1600. The Fellowships are available to American Indians, Black Americans, Mexican Americans, and Puerto Ricans who qualify. Students interested should note that the GEM Fellowships are just one of many scholarships offered to American Engineering Students.

UCB Professor Wins 1980 Literature Prize

By TAMMI MASON
Nexus Staff Writer

Czlaw Milosz, an exiled poet and U.C. Berkeley professor, was awarded the 1980 Nobel Prize for Literature by the Swedish Academy this month.

Milosz, 69, was born in Lithuania and attended a "strict Catholic school" and university in Vilna. His first poems appeared in a university publication.

At the university, he helped begin a literary group named "Zagary" (The Torch). This group proved to be significantly active in a radical Polish movement named "The Catastrophist School." Between 1933 and 1936 two collections of

Milosz's poems appeared. The leftist content in the collections was a major factor in his eventual fleeing of Vilna to Warsaw.

While in Warsaw, Milosz joined the Polish radio and resistance movement against the Nazi German occupiers. Between 1945 and 1951, he became a freelance writer in Poland and then an attache in Washington and Paris.

Milosz came to the United States in 1960 and became a naturalized citizen in 1970. A professor of Slavic languages, Milosz retired three years ago, but has been recalled to U.C. Berkeley by popular demand.

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Methane Gas Conversion

UC Scientists Explore Kelp Secrets

By STEPHEN NASSTROM
Nexus Staff Writer

Experimental farming of giant California kelp for conversion to methane gas is being conducted in Goleta Bay and off Ellwood pier. The near-shore farming experiments are part of a national program funded by the Department of Energy and the Gas Research Institute of Chicago.

Both the two-acre Goleta Bay farm and the 13-acre Ellwood site are supervised by Michael Neushul, professor of marine botany at UCSB. The Ellwood pier farm is operated by Neushul Mariculture Inc., a company Neushul formed two years ago, while NMI has sub-contracted the Goleta Bay site to the UCSB Marine Science Institute.

"It's a renewable energy source which, if we are able to produce it, has a very large potential," Neushul said. "It's the only one I know of that wouldn't conflict with other human activities."

Students at UCSB are conducting research on kelp farming. A gauge which measures the strain on the plants and the underwater farm structure has been

developed by a student in the Marine Science Institute. Soon to be patented, the gauge is the first to work in seawater.

A senior engineering project, in which students are designing the actual kelp farm structures, is getting underway.

In Botany 170, students are measuring the rate and patterns of growth of the seaweed. Neushul estimated the rate of growth at a five-percent increase in weight each day.

A pound of kelp can produce seven cubic feet of methane, the principal component of natural gas, and the program hopes to grow 10 to 15 tons of kelp per acre on their 13-acre site. Methane is already being produced by the Institute of Gas Technology in Chicago from the giant kelp grown here.

In conversion to methane, kelp is ground up and put in an oxygen-free digester. A bacterial agent is added which acidifies and breaks down the carbohydrates, producing the methane.

According to General Electric, this way of making bio-gas is cost-competitive to other methods of obtaining methane. No gas produced by this method has been sold by the gas companies because conversion work is still at the experimental stage.

Research in kelp farming began at UCSB in 1963 when the Marine Science Lab was built, and Neushul has been here since that time. He said the kelp farming project is "a logical outgrowth of what we have been doing on a small scale at UCSB for years."

Neushul and his co-workers have crossed different strains of kelp to make seeds for farming. The

seeds are grown into seedlings seven to eight inches long in an on-shore greenhouse and then out-planted on the farms.

Besides methane gas, there is a possibility of producing food and chemicals from mariculture. China, Japan and Sweden all have projects similar or related to this one.

China is the leader in production from seaweed; Japan expects to have a producing kelp farm in five years.

Professor Wheeler North of CalTech is supervising an off-shore kelp farming project as part of a national program. North uses a method in which nutrient-rich water is pumped up from depths of 2,000 feet to feed the kelp growing on a floating structure anchored several miles offshore. Some of the plants were grown from seeds produced at the UCSB near-shore project, which was designed to be a "nursery" for the off-shore farm.



Kelp, in all its glorious forms can be found at the UCSB Marine Sciences Laboratory.



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DER Reviews Proposed Mall

A proposed shopping mall composed of four acres of land located near the intersection of Calle Real and Los Carneros Road is being environmentally reviewed according to Susan Venetta of the Department of Environmental Resources.

An Environmental Impact Report sponsored by local developer Michael Towbes was filed in early September. "We received extensive comments from the applicant that made revisions necessary on our otherwise adequate and complete report," stated Venetta. "The complaints were sent in a letter and they are part of public record. Basically I just disagreed with some of the results," said Towbes.

The major problem with the proposed shopping mall would be the creation of "a small pocket of leapfrog commercial development on the fringe of urban growth in Goleta," according to the draft report. The report also stated that there may be "too few dwelling units existing near-by to provide adequate market demand."

"The mall's development is also inconsistent with the draft Air Quality Plan for Goleta Valley," stated Venetta. "This is a federal standard designed to limit the amount of pollution in the air. A new mall in a somewhat removed area would create a need for increased vehicular trips. In addition, the mall is located near the curved portion of Calle Real. This could create a traffic hazard."

The Fairview Merchants Association made a statement at the public hearing, saying "they were concerned that the new mall would create too much additional competition for the area," Venetta said. However, according to Towbes, "Only one man who was worried about his business from the Fairview Center made any negative comments about the mall. There hasn't been any public disapproval or approval."

"There is a real need in this area for a mall which I think I can satisfy," Towbes continued. "If the project is approved, we could possibly have it ready for operation by late 1981."

Another problem with the proposed mall is the unsettled question about housing for the new employees which would be brought into the area, Venetta stated.

Bike Race to be Held

The fifth annual Isla Vista bike race, benefiting the Goleta Valley Boys Club, will be held Saturday at noon.

T-shirts, commemorating the event, and all the beer you can drink are included in the \$7 admission price, according to Karl Isenburg, I.V. bike race chair.

Sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, the race will begin in front of the fraternity house, located at 6547 Cordoba Street.

After the announcement of

instructions and rules, the procession will move towards its first stop at Goleta Beach. Upon arrival, the riders will be entertained by music, and refreshments will be served, Isenburg said.

The hour-long stop at Goleta Beach is just one of the four rest stops that will be made along the course, Isenburg said. The race will then continue back towards Isla Vista, gradually making a four mile loop.

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'Homesteaders Day'

Zaca Lake Holds Event

Zaca Lake, a unique and fascinating spot north of Santa Ynez Valley, will be the site of the second annual Homesteader's Day, on Oct. 25. This educational event offers visitors a chance to discover and experience the rich natural and cultural history of Zaca Lake and the surrounding Santa Barbara backcountry.

The history of Zaca Lake is full of special events and people. Enormous faulting and landslides created the lake's basin over 10,000 years ago, making it Santa Barbara County's only naturally formed lake. Chumash Indians centuries ago passed on myths of the lake's violent creation by the god of Thunder, and its mysterious eddying and bottomless waters.

Squatters, settlers and homesteaders visited the lake in the late 1800s. Silent Hollywood movies were filmed at Zaca Lake. Today,

the lake's scenic location, shaded shores and peaceful waters make it an ideal spot to enjoy swimming, boating and many other kinds of recreation.

The owners of Zaca Lake and the Homesteader's Day Committee, a non-profit organization, are jointly sponsoring the second annual Homesteader's Day. The Los Padres Interpretive Association, the Santa Barbara History Fair and the Institute for American Research are among the local groups involved.

Pioneers of Zaca Lake's early history are Homesteader's Day's special guests. Among these guests is Mary Heying, teacher at Zaca School in the early 1900s.

For further information, program contributions and reservations, write Zaca Lake, P.O. Box 187, Los Olivos, Ca. 93441, or call 688-4891.

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The Hong Kong cafe also serves a wide selection of beers, including Tsing Tao, a very special beer from China. Also new are the banquet facilities which accommodate up to thirty people. Banquet prices are from \$5.00 to \$8.00 per person.

The Hong Kong Restaurant is located to 282 South Orange Ave., (one block south of Hollister Ave.). Hours are Monday through Friday 11 am to 9:30 pm, Saturday and Sunday 4 pm to 9:30 pm, closed Tuesday. Don't forget, for quick pickup service, they also offer food to go. Call 967-5316.



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The lunch bar is open from 11 am to 5 pm, Monday through Saturday. After lunch take a few minutes to shop at the Oak Mill store (hours 10 am to 6 pm, Monday through Saturday). The store sells a variety of bulk foods — carob cashews are a specialty — vitamins, and a full selection of Rachel Perry Cosmetics. Rachel Perry products are all natural and contain no alcohol or artificial colors. Nutritional consulting is always available.

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Bangladesh Receives Foreign Aid

By JAMES TRAUB
Pacific News Service

In the wake of Bangladesh's violent independence struggle in 1971, and again after the disastrous drought of 1974, relief organizations thronged into this beleaguered nation of 85 million people; and they came to stay, leaving Bangladesh the world's capital of foreign aid.

Today the government relies for as much as 75 percent of its budget on foreign funds, which totaled \$1.7 billion in 1979-80. The new five-year plan calls for this figure to be more than doubled by 1985.

But while the big United Nations and governmental organizations are plowing ahead with their programs, a strong undercurrent of criticism has begun to bubble up from the lower reaches of the aid community, where officials are often in closer touch with the actual consequences of the programs.

"In the end, I'm not sure that there's anything that foreign assistance can accomplish in Bangladesh," Susan McCord, director of the small Quaker Service organization, said. "We're thinking about pulling out."

The reason for this pessimism is that things have gotten worse rather than better in the decade or so since the world adopted Bangladesh as its orphan. Bangladesh is the only major country in Asia where the average income has been decreasing, though the income of the small class of the well-to-do has been rising rapidly.

In the period from 1962 to 1976, food intake decreased by nine percent — a single vegetable, and only occasionally fish, supplement the basic diet of rice. Landlessness has increased annually to the point where more than half the farmers in Bangladesh have no land, or less than half an acre.

The principle bone of contention in the aid community has been food grants. Since 1972, foreign nations have sent more than 10 million tons of food to Bangladesh; the United States Agency for International Development alone gave more than half a million tons of food in loans and grants in 1979-80.

Where does all this wheat, rice and edible oil go? The bulk of the food aid, in Bangladesh as elsewhere in the world, is given to the government to distribute as it sees fit. In Bangladesh the food is distributed through a ration system to the military, which has retained power since a 1975 coup, the police, the civil service and the urban middle class. Only one-third of the total is even earmarked for the 90 percent of the nation which works the land, and a great deal less than that — perhaps 10 percent of the total ration supply — actually gets to them. The remainder is siphoned off by local, regional and national government.

"We have gone to Zia (President Aizur Rahman) a

number of times to ask him to change the ration system," World Food Program director Trevor Page said, "but he has absolutely refused." Such a change, it is widely believed, would be political suicide for Zia.

The remainder of the food — 15 percent of the total — goes for food-for-work programs, in which landless laborers or marginal farmers build roads, irrigation ditches or flood-control systems, and are paid in food. AID spends \$28 million on this program, which is administered by CARE.

But CARE spokesman Chris Schieffele admits that "we have no way of being sure that the money is actually reaching the laborers."

Many studies of the food-for-work program have concluded that much of the food is waylaid before it reaches the laborer. The Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee spent months examining the power relationships in a group of villages near the Indian border. They quote as a typical example a township given more than 70 tons of grain for food-for-work programs. Of this total, 17 tons were actually distributed, more than 20 tons were sold to cover "expenses," and the remaining 33 tons were simply unaccounted for. "Resources intended for 'development'...rarely reach the poor," one study concluded. "In fact it is surprising if anything reaches the poor at all."

The food program's advocates argue that half a loaf is better than none. "Without this food there would certainly be mass starvation," a lecturer at the University of Dacca said.

The argument over food, as well as that over "developmental" aid, ultimately boils down to ideology. As Bangladesh's aid treasurer goes skittering off course into the hands of the middle class and the rural elite, donors have begun to ask whether the good done not only by food, but also by tubewells and roads and textbooks, is greater than the harm done by reinforcing a thoroughly unjust social and economic system.

Van Nimmen, deputy director of the World Bank, agrees that an increase in landlessness, and possibly unemployment, "may be one of the consequences" of the bank's massive loan commitment for tubewells, fertilizer, food control barriers and the like. But Nimmen states "That's no reason not to go ahead with our attempts to increase productivity."

The bank is providing Bangladesh with \$250 million in soft loans this year, up from \$139 million only two years ago. The bank is "particularly satisfied with program implementation," Nimmen said, and plans on significantly greater commitments in the near future.

Nimmen admits that the bank has "no control" over its projects, which are handed over to the government for administration. The bank employs only 10 full-time staff

Forum Format To be Revised

By LORI GOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

U.C. President David Saxon's advisory committee has requested a change in the format of the UCSB open forum session scheduled Monday, due to a misunderstanding concerning the definition of "open forum."

Originally scheduled as a public session to be held in the UCen Pavilion, the forum has now been switched to a small room in the Faculty Club and is to be conducted as individual private interviews, according to Betsy Watson, executive assistant to the chancellor.

The change was requested by Saxon's advisory committee, a group composed of three professors, one vice chancellor, one student, and one staff member. The purpose of the committee is to inspect the "health and well being" of the U.C. campuses and report their conclusions back to Saxon, Watson said.

Besides conducting the open forum, the committee will be meeting with the chancellor, student government leaders, faculty members and other various groups and representatives on campus, Monday and Tuesday.

"'Open forum' was actually a misnomer on my part," Kivie Modave, advisory committee member and chair of Biochemistry at U.C. Irvine said. "I apologize for the confusion — possibly the term 'consultation' would have been more appropriate. What I meant by open forum was that our committee is open to as many of the people as time will allow who have written us requesting time to make their statement."

members, all of them foreign, all of them located in Dacca. Projects are generally inspected once a year.

"What the World Bank really wants to do is just spend their money," McCord said. The same accusation cannot be leveled at McCord, whose Quaker Service gives a few loans to village-level groups, but mostly organizes loans from other agencies and distributes literature, with the aim of changing the aid program.

Having spent two years living in a Bangladeshi village, McCord has come to the grim conclusion that practically nothing works. "None of these programs are making a real change in the condition of poor people in Bangladesh," she insists.

The primary concern of many of the small voluntary agencies is to organize the poor in order to claim an equal share of the aid that the big agencies toss their way. BRAC, for instance, organizes and educates the rural poor, and provides guidance in farming techniques.

More Food for Thought

IN
CONCERT
TONITE & SAT

If you haven't had the
chance...TONITE IN CONCERT

"THE PUPPIES"

THE HOT NEW BAND SANTA
BARBARA'S BEEN
TALKING ABOUT

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FUN OF IT

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Food & Drink & Dancing
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DOMINO'S PIZZA

Domino's Pizza, a Michigan based franchise, is proud to announce the arrival of its 365th store to Isla Vista. Located at 955 Embarcadero del Mar, Domino's offers 20 years of experience in both pizza making as well as a FREE - 30 Minute "Hot" delivery.

Domino's believes that pizza should be a nutritious meal as well as a satisfying snack. That's why they use the finest quality of ingredients which include "real" mozzarella cheese, all beef pepperoni, and fresh vegetables bought locally. Even the dough and sauce are made daily on their own premises.

Domino's has two pizza sizes available, 12" and 16", N.Y. style thin and extra thick crust, with prices starting as low as \$4.24, just a phone call away and delivered free as well.

Domino's is open 7 days a week — weekdays and Sundays 4:30 pm to 1 am, Fridays and Saturdays 4:30 pm to 2:00 am.



DOMINO'S
PIZZA

FREE
DELIVERY

968-1057

NEW DINNER MENU
SUN & EARTH Restaurant

—featuring—
**CHARBROILED CHICKEN,
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Budweiser \$1.50
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Sunday Brunch
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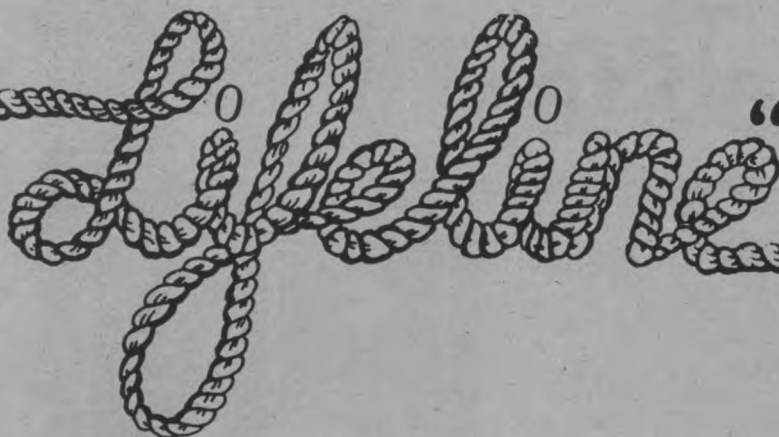
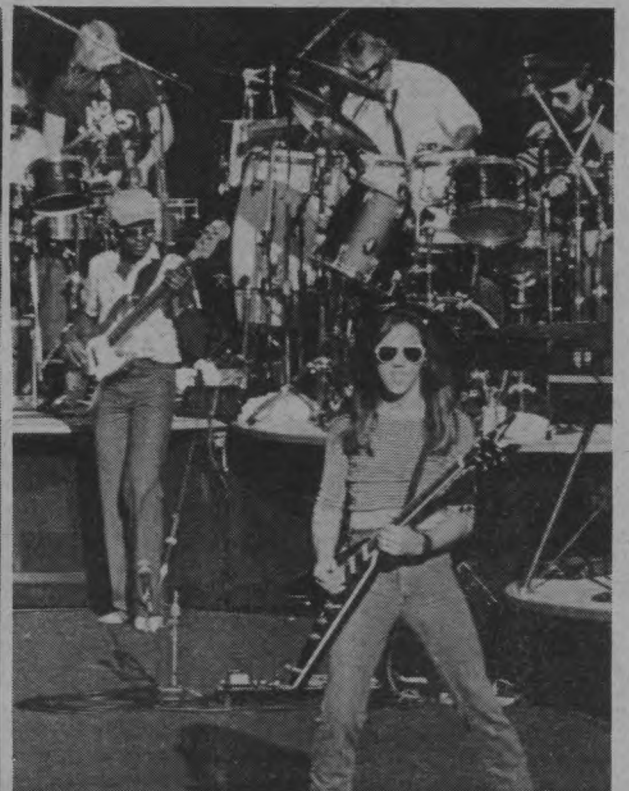
The Episcopal Church at UCSB
Saint Michael
and All Angels

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 Sunday 8 am & 10 am
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Fr. Harlan I. Weitzel, Vicar
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Camino Pescadero and Picasso

LETTERS & SCIENCE
STUDENTS
TODAY
IS THE
DROP DEADLINE



**"a weekly publication of
 the office of student life"**

Friday, October 24

MAJOR FACILITIES APPLICATIONS (Campbell Hall) due at OS� NOON.
 Zen Meditation Center of UCSB: TAI CHI classes Rob Gym 2120. for more information please call 968-6653 or 964-2009.

A.S. Program Board/People Against Nuclear Power/Asian & Pacific Islander Students: Speaker: Dr. Michio Kaku "The Nuclear Dilemma: Dispelling the Myths" UCen Lawn 12 noon.

Zen Meditation Group: Daily Meditation and TAI CHI practice: Santa Rosa Hall Rm 1205 7-8:30 a.m. For more information please call 968-6653 or 964-2009.

Merhaba Folk Dance Group: Old Gym 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome!

Saturday, October 25

Sociology Undergraduate Union: Dance: Rob Gym \$3 in advance, \$4 at door. Live Bands!

Sunday, October 26

Students for Anderson: Organizational meeting: UCen 2272 7 p.m. All are welcome!

A.S. Program Board: Horror Films: "Little Shop of Horrors" and "Premature Burial" CH 7 & 9:45 p.m. \$1.50.

Monday, October 27

Santa Rosa 2200's: Film: "Brian's Song" CH 6, 7:30, 9 & 10:30 p.m. \$1.50.

A.S. Program Board: Meeting: UCen 2292 5 p.m.

Kundalini Yoga Club: Classes: UCen 2292 7:30 p.m.

Women's LaCrosse: Orientation Meeting: FUCen 2253 7 p.m.

Gay People's Union: Meeting: UCen 2284 7 p.m.

Zen Meditation Group: (See Friday Oct. 24)

A.S. Finance Board: Meeting: UCen 2253 3 p.m.

Tuesday, October 28

UCSB Student Health Service: Lecture: "Relationships: The Changing Male Role" by Stefan Strickholm, M.F.C. SHS Conference Room 5:30 p.m.

A.S. Program Board: Concert: "Dixie Dreggs" CH 7 p.m.

I.V. Friends of the Rape Crisis Center: Rape prevention training: UCen 2284 6 p.m.

Students for Commoner/Harris: Meeting: UCen 2272 4 p.m. All interested please attend and bring a friend.

Zen Meditation Group: (See Friday Oct. 24)

UCSB Women's Soccer Club: Indoor Soccer: Rob Gym 2320 8 p.m. Newcomers welcome!

Wednesday, October 29

Santa Cruz Comp Hall: Film: "Halloween" LLH 6, 8 & 10 p.m. \$2.

A.S. Leg Council: Meeting: UCen 2253 6:30 p.m.

S.O.C.C.O.M.: Meeting: UCen 2253 4 p.m.

A.S. Program Board: NOON CONCERT "Ralph McFarland" UCen Lawn Free.

Science of Mind Fellowship: Meeting: UCen 2272 7 p.m.

Student Hunger Action Group: Meeting: UCen 2272 5:15

Zen Meditation Group: (See Friday Oct. 24)

Thursdsay, Oct. 30

Santa Cruz Comp. Hall: Film: "Halloween" Chem 1179 6, 8 & 10 p.m. \$2.

Bike Club: Film: "Duck Soup" & a short Physics 1610 6, 8, & 10 p.m. \$1.50.

Students for an Economic Democracy: Meeting: UCen 2284 4 p.m.

Gaacho Christian Fellowship: Meeting: Girv 2124 8 p.m.

Students for a Libertarian Society: Film: "The Federal Budget Review"

Physics 1640 7 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Hilarious! Free!

Friends of Sunrae: Meeting: UCen 2272 4:30 p.m.

Friends of the River: Meeting: UCen 2292 6 p.m.

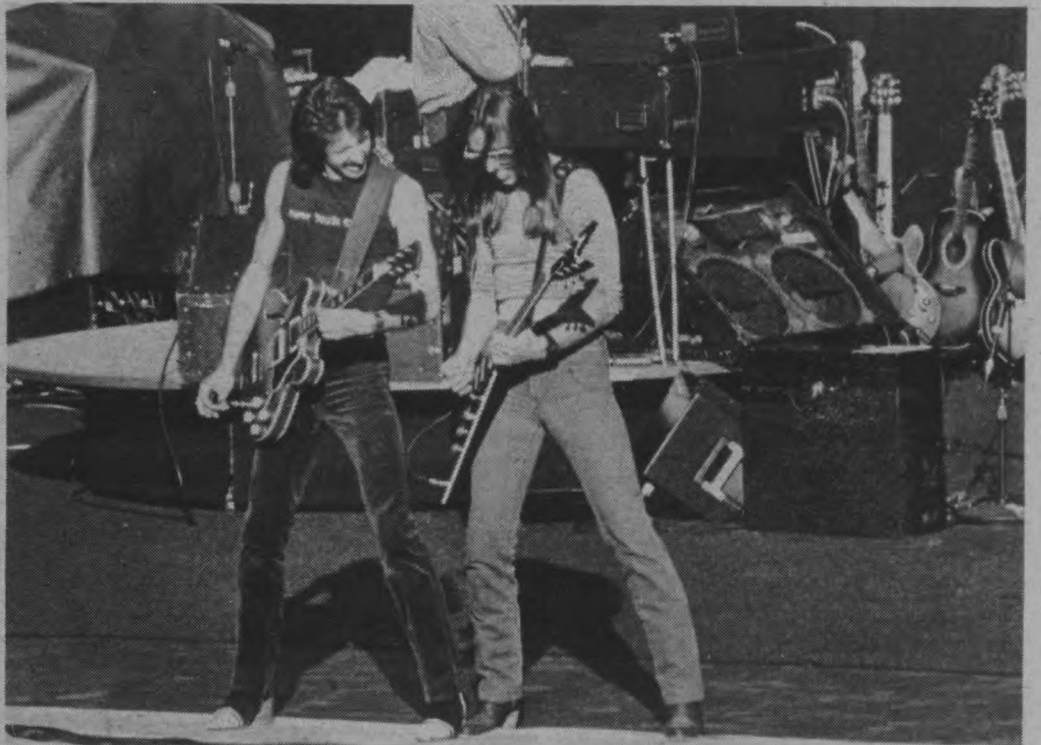
Zen Meditation Group: (See Friday Oct. 24)

UCSB Women's Soccer: Indoor Soccer: Rob Gym 2320 8 p.m. Newcomers Welcome!

announcements.etc.


MAJOR FACILITIES APPLICATIONS (Campbell Hall apps) due in Office of Student Life at noon today.

MARKET DAY APPLICATIONS now available through Office of Student Life.



Photos by Jeff Barnhart





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**ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING
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We offer you an excellent starting salary with merit increases based on performance.

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To make an appointment, contact your Placement Office. Or, if you are unable to meet with us at that time, please send your resume to: Manager, Professional Employment, Western Region, Burroughs Corporation, 25725 Jeronimo Road, Suite 211, Mission Viejo, California 92691.

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Special Notices

Faith, Science and Future-Nuclear Dilemma. New Wine Christian Fellowship, 6-8 p.m. Sunday at URC, Camino Pescadero and El Greco. Singing, Refreshments, Discussion

Hillel tonite--services--6:30, potluck--7:30, A.D.L. speaker--8:30 "Arab propaganda on campus.

MATTS CATS--Chicago style rock blues dance music. Hottest band in town--

WIMBLEDON TAVERN--2611 De La Vina, S.B. 682-4478 **Friday and Saturday**

Dr. Michio Kaku is speaking on nuclear power and weapons noon today on the UCen lawn.

Now its loose in the ship

ALIEN

Nov. 1 Campbell Hall

Sorting out a personal problem? UCSB campus pastors are available in Isla Vista by calling 968-1555.

If you come, it will be over your dead body
(Evil laughter)

Women's Lacrosse Organizational meeting for new and old members. Wed. Oct. 29 7-8 p.m. Girvetz Hall 2135. All welcome.

Good news for skeptics and other saints 4:30 p.m. Sunday Camino Del Sur and Sueno.

United Methodists do it with discipline and grace! Come join the party 4:30 p.m. Sunday Camino Del Sur and Sueno Jazz, Food, Singing, Good News.

JOHN B. ANDERSON will be the next President of the United States if you support him now! Come to the **Anderson for President** table in front of the UCen today to find out what you can do to elect Anderson president.

Now M-W-F 10:30 to 1:30 p.m. **STORKE TOWER TOUR** See the beautiful panoramic views from the Storke Tower. Only 10¢ per person. Your guide is April Dill.

PERSONAL GROWTH. Wednesdays 3-5. Beginning October 29. Come by the Counseling Center Bldg. 478 or call 961-2781 for more info. **FREE TO UCSB STUDENTS.**

CAREER GROUP. Tuesdays 7-9. Beginning October 28. Come by the Counseling Center Bldg. 478 or call 961-2781 for more info. **FREE TO UCSB STUDENTS.**

Career Resource Room Open all day 8-5, Bldg 478. School catalogs, career information available, etc.

TAI CHI classes with MASTER NI.

Classes begin Fri., Oct. 24, 4:30; Rob Gym, 2120. Info: 964-2009.

INSTANT CASH
For Gold or Sterling.
Up to \$70
for class rings.
964-9089

Personals

S.T. Happy anniversary! Psych up for a great weekend full of surprises! IDK about you. Love, S.P.

If the Phi Delt's ever want to see their letters again, they should leave a keg at the Sigma Chi house by 5:00 P.M. Friday.

VICKIE A

I'm your big bro, would you like a clue? I'm often 5'10" but sometimes 6'2". Study hard!

Chi O Loretta welcome, The secret will soon be known! Love, Your Big Sis

Alpha Phis--Spook up for tonight. Let's make it...a great party The Sig Eps

Does this mean I can never be the milkman again? Love, Me

Hey look her over, Give her a beer, cuz Liz is celebrating her 20th year. She's a Eastern preppy. In search of a man, so all men with Brown hair call her up if you can.

Congratulations A-Phis! Alpha Phi Founder's Day Oct. 25

Crazy Jayne, Donna C, Tom H., Kingery, Todd A., etc. Sacre bleu None of you are listed in the phone book, I've lost you. Heavy sigh. CALL ME, I miss you. Juli Q, MD2B 916-756-3950.

I am a young man who is seeking an interesting young woman for friendship and companionship. I seek someone who is, like myself, honest, sincere, athletic and health-conscious. I have found that meeting good people here is very difficult and just thought that I would try this. If you are interested, please call me at 968-9580.

Business Personals

GROW HAIR again! 7 yr. medical testing provides evidence substantiating all claims. Hair also becomes thicker, healthier, fingernails grow longer, stronger. For free details, Box 156, Santa Barbara, Ca., 93102, or call 967-6867.

European stylist specializing in newwaves crops longhair styles, men women house calls in IV area \$6.00 685-2768.

Amateur photographer looking for models to help with my portfolio. Free prints & the chance to use your talents in creative & innovative ways. Ideal for models building their own portfolios. Call Paul 964-0540 M-Sat 9-5 or 968-0041 after 6. Male or Female

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1215 De La Vina Suite E Santa Barbara

Much has been written in recent years about acupuncture, herbalism, nutrition, and proper exercise as being the keystones to good health. On Saturday, Oct. 25, a special workshop on these topics will be conducted by Master Lawrence Todd Karol, C.A., at the Tai Chi Chuan Academy and Acupuncture Clinic in Isla Vista.

Starting at 10 a.m. and lasting until 6 p.m., the workshop will feature a holistic introduction entitled, "A Song of Healing, the Story of the Conscious Light." The all-day course will be a complete and comprehensive study of the fundamentals and language of oriental medicine: acupuncture, moxibustion, gwa, sa, massage, exercise, respiratory therapy, herbology, nutrition, functional physiology and anatomy, location and use of acupuncture points on all organ meridians, five-elements theory, diagnosis (pulse, complexion, symptoms, etc.), treatment of diseases holistically...and more.

Master Karol is a Certified Acupuncturist in the State of California and is the Regional Representative for the National Tai Chi Chuan Association.

Tuition for the workshop is \$20, which includes notes and charts; lunch, dinner, and tea. Call 685-3970 for further information.

Swiss Army Knives - 15% off until Sat., Oct. 25. New World 6578 Trigo Mon-Sat 12-7

Bass Players!

\$5/hour jamming exp. only please David 685-3892

LOOKING FOR LOVE in all the wrong places? Come to **STARS N YOUR EYES.** An astrological dating service, located at 1500 Chapala. For appointment call 965-1860. **AREN'T YOU CURIOUS...**

Part Time job Make your own hrs great opp. to make extra income you can go full time. Call 968-1466 ev. or write to P.O. Box 14368 UCSB CA 93107

Isla Vista General Store CLEARANCE SALE

items marked down 30/40% wetsuits, fins, backpacks, stationary and greeting cards.

Windsurfing Specials: Classes \$15 each and \$10 if you sign up with a friend. New factory seconds--\$800. Used windsurf boards--650 and up. Clearwater Isla Vista 968-2589.

PROVITA: Natural food supplements, herbal combinations, Herbal Trim weight loss. For super savings, wholesale prices, Call 967-0997 963-6769.

Cellulite control- Women eliminate excess fat, unsightly bulges 687 8802 evenings.

RAD Clearance Sale- Clearwater is clearing the way for new products and must move thousands of items--Many below wholesale! Sale runs thru Oct. 30th. Isla Vista Store Only 968-2589.

Movies

A.S. & UCSB Bike Club present **THE MARX BROS.** in "DUCK SOUP" Oct. 30 6, 8, 10 p.m. Physics 1610 \$1.50 cheap.

BRIAN'S SONG

Oct. 27 6:00, 7:30 9:00. 10:30 Only \$1.50 Campbell Hall

Help Wanted

Nurse's Aids-Part time/full time private duty or staffing top wage! Some experience preferred. Call Quality Care 963-6573 today.

Work study pre-school teachers ass't wanted MWF afternoons, Tues-Thurs mornings & afternoons Isla Vista Children's Center 968-0488.

WE NEED YOUR HELP! Learn to earn up to \$500 per thousand stuffing envelopes. We show you how. Details send 25¢ & a self-addressed, stamped envelope to GELD, P.O. Box 2124, Yorba Linda, CA 92686. G-37

EAST/WEST FOUNDATION will hold 2 days of open interviews for anyone who wishes to apply for a part time job as Conference-Hostess and who has not already applied in writing. Candidates may apply in person at 152 E. Carrillo St. on Sat., Oct. 25 and Mon., Oct. 27 only from 9 to 4. \$8 per hr.; approx 50 hrs every 2 mos. Involves coordinating logistics and organizing recreational activities for a series of 3-day conferences to be held here and in Colorado. See description on file at Student Placement Office. Note: The position of Admin. Asst. has been filled.

Work weekends at Camp Ramah - Ojai. We are hiring a dining room mgr. Rm & bd provided and \$80/wknd, plus \$10 trns. Call 1-649-9400 or 213-476-8571 Stu.

Rides

Need a ride up north (S.F. or Stockton) 10/31 or 11/1. Call 685-1395 or 968-4668 Yoko.

DRIVING TO PHOENEX? Need a ride 4 Thanksgiving. Share gas & driving. Sue 685-4819.

For Rent

Male to sublease room at F.T. Meals-pool-tennis-etc. Call Wayne 685-2568. Now.

UNFURNISHED ROOM in I.V. house with family. No pets. \$180 & deposit. 968-0245.

IV 2 bdrm dplx \$425 dt bills pd, frnd for kids & pets cvrd pkgng. Rental News 682-4848.

Romantic fireplace incl. with 2 bdrm, Goleta Townhouse only \$385 682-4848 Rental News

Super-cheap studio only \$210 E-Z monthly terms call today Rental News 682-4848

Huge 4 bdrm dplx w/2 baths & appls yd for kids much more Call 682-4848 Rental News

Such a deal! \$350 for 2 bdrm duplex, lease free near town. Call 682-4848 Rental News.

Rmmt. Wanted

Rmmt wanted for 10th floor rm in F.T., great view, semi-private bath. Call Will 685-4890.

F roommate needed for Winter quarter. Nice duplex on 6625B Trigo. \$100. Call 968-3645 and ask for Caroline or Ann.

Room available in Goleta hse female preferred 4 miles on bike path. Call 967-9560 aft6.

Male nonsmk rmt to share spacious Elwood 1 bdrm apt \$165/month & utilities. Call Rick 685-1252 or 967-9153.

A female nonsmoker, quiet rmt wanted to share a room on Sabado Tarde \$125-p/mask for Barb, Sue, or Caroline ph. 968-8453.

For Sale

MICROCOMPUTERS

New and Used Terminals, Modems, Printers, Software and Accessories Wholesale & 10% 968-2791

Ladies--more beautiful embroidered Mexican dresses assorted colors--reasonable prices. Stop by 6609 Sabado Tarde downstairs Wed-Thurs-Fri 5to6:30 pm, weekends, anytime

Sony reel-to-reel/exclnt con. no m/sacrifice \$55 Dave-968-8665 5-7 p.m./after 10.

Skis 1980 THE SKI undrilled black or pearl great rec. ski 190, 195 or 200 cm. \$195 968-5151.

Double Mattress and box spring set with frame \$60. Call 685-1479.

2 Springsteen Tickets 20th Row Floor Normally \$200 and up each, only \$100 for the pair. Call 968-6618 Ask for Steve.

STUDENT SALE
\$79.50
full or twin bed
plus all furniture needs
USED FURNITURE OUTLET
399 So. Orange, Goleta 967-0419

2 new speakers never used \$50. Call 968-0832.

10 speed bike complete rebuilt new tires \$75. Call 968-0832.

CARPET BARGAINS-

Discount prices for students. Room size remnants for your dorm room or apartment. Also, area rugs. Good quality, low prices. **S.B. Carpet Market,** 725 N. Milpas, 962-8455

SURFBOARD FOR SALE

5'8" twin fin "fish" \$100/offer 685-2686.

Surfboard new Glen Kennedy twinfin 6'3" no dings \$160. 962-2783 after 5.

Autos For Sale

76 Fiat 131 new paint, new radials, 5 speed, AM FM cassette sunroof 28 MPG see to appreciate \$2,800 682 1132 eves.

1969 Plym Fury, Runs Great new engine. Tires and brakes in good cond. \$700 968-2197.

VW-bus '74 good condition AM/FM air cond. 7pass. \$3600 or best offer 685-2490.

THINKING ABOUT BUYING OR LEASING a new or used car? Maybe we can help you. Call Peggy at Lloyds Bank. 687-5311.

For Sale '71 Capri 2000 runs well, needs paint 4 speed \$750 or b/o 968-6135. 968-2420

'73 Audi 100LS 4sp. air cond. AM-FM cassette new fr. disc br. good cond. \$2200/OBO call after 5 p.m. 964-3752 or 962-1047.

'62 Rambler - only 42,000 miles. Save money 20 mpg 6 cyl, extras Top condition \$850 - 967-4891.

\$350 1965 Dodge 2 door Sedan very dependable car runs well 968-7972 eves.

'74 Fiat RX7 New motor, red 4,700 Call 969-4134.

'79 Datsun 210 great gas MPG. Ex. cond. \$3995 or best offer 968-6661 must sell!!!

Motorcycles

Motorcycle repairs & tuneups, tires, chains, etc. D's Motorcycle Service in I.V. 968-5359

Honda 650. 4 months old. Mint. \$2000 with helmet. or trade for economy car. 968-6851 eves. only.

'71 Honda CB350 runs strong good transpo, needs sm work must sell \$150 Dave 968-8712.

1976 Yamaha 650 super clean, 1 owner, good transportation, many extras, \$1,250 - 967-9560

Bicycles

Bike Trouble?
Varsity Bike Shop
917 Pardall, I.V.

Insurance

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

Musical Inst.

Conn tenor Sax-new pads, \$400 Call 967-5378, leave message if interested in a test drive.

PA Systems on SALE & for RENT. Guitar STRINGS 2 sets for price of 1 (limit 6 sets per customer) MXR 50% off FANCY MUSIC 963-3505.

BUY SELL TRADE

All new & used guitars & amps Fender, Gibson, Musicman, Ibanez, JBL, Peavey "MANIAC MUSIC" 963-3505.

Guitar amplifier Peavey backstage 30. Looks & sounds like new \$100 obo Andy 685-3274

BOOM-BOOM! Ampeg guitar/bass cabinet. 36"x36", 4-12" spkrs. Sacrifice \$275. Kelly 968-8124.

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Tame, talking bird, many words \$90. Baby Cocalties \$ Albinos \$45. Cages \$25 967-2004.

Services Offered

CLASSIC GUITAR LESSONS

Fifteen Years teaching and performing experience. No charge for first appointment. Res. 968-6480; UCSB 961-2939.

ATTENTION VW mechanic gives great deals to UCSB students work guaranteed Joe 964-6446

Stereos

SAVE MONEY! Before you buy that new stereo system, car stereo, portable, calculator, phone machine, etc. Check my low prices. Major brands. TDK-Sac90 \$2.90 Call Willy at 967-9745.

Sony TCD-5M cassette decks \$490. Maxell MX 90 metal tape \$.7. TDK-SA-C90 \$4.90 Call Willy 967-9745.

Virtually all brands of hi-fi equipment at 20-40% off. Call **STEREO STU** at 968-2162.

Tutoring

German Tutor, conversation grammar etc. your home or office 685-2768 Beate.

Typing

"WE GO POGO" typing service. Swamped by work? Call the best candidate for the job. Pre-inflation rates 966-6642.

Typing, editing, correcting grammar IBM Selectric near UCSB 685-1505.

SERENE TYPING SERVICE Clean, professional work Low rates 966-6642

Typing, Word Processing & Editing. All Academic Work & Resumes -- 967-5889.

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

Wanted

Wanted: Part of garage to park motorcycle in I.V. Price TBA Phone 968-7158.

Down Sleeping bag - needed now will pay good price \$\$\$ Call: Joy 685-4709.

Education

Gurdjieff-Ouspensky Center Now holding introductory meetings 969-4289.

Lost & Found

Lost-Black wallet 10-21 or campus. If found call 968-3072 Reward.

Lost: Blue UCSB spiral notebook w/3-dividers. Call David 968-8250 (evenings).

Lost: 2 bike tires and rims in front of Magic Lantern on Sunday. Reward 964-3680 nites.

Autos For Sale

MUST SELL! '72 Chevy Chevelle, 6-cylndr, 3-spd, new paint, AM-FM cass., exlnt cond! Must see to apprec. \$2200/OBO 684-7054 Mike or Nancy.

'71 Datsun pick-up, 302 V8 automatic trans. Needs little work. B/O 684-7054 Mike or Nancy.



They'll all see your ad in the **DAILY NEXUS CLASSIFIEDS** Beneath Storke Tower Rm. 1041

Women Meet Aggie Running Club

After four successful meets against college competition, the UCSB women's cross country team will take on the Amateur Athletic Union's Aggie Running Club this Saturday.

"I think we will learn a lot," head coach Tom Lionvale said. "It's good for the women to run against non-collegiate runners."

The Aggies may learn something from the

Gauchos, if UCSB runs like they have in recent weeks. Lionvale is confident the Gauchos will do well.

"I think our team will rise to the occasion," he said.

Although the Gauchos would like to win, they will be more concerned about the crucial Regionals meet which will be held the following week.

"We'll run lightly this

Saturday," Lionvale said.

"This means that the women won't run as hard as they could."

Most of the first-stringers didn't run at all in last week's SCAA Championship meet, taking a chance to rest and recuperate from nagging injuries. Still, the one first-stringer who did compete came away with an honor.

"Melissa Martell finished fifth, which means she made the SCAA All-Conference team," Lionvale said.

"This is a real plum," he continued. "Basically she runs a good half-mile; cross country is a little long for her. It's a tremendous honor for a sophomore to make all-conference."

The Gauchos will meet the Aggie Club at the Lagoon course tomorrow at noon.

UCSB Wins Again

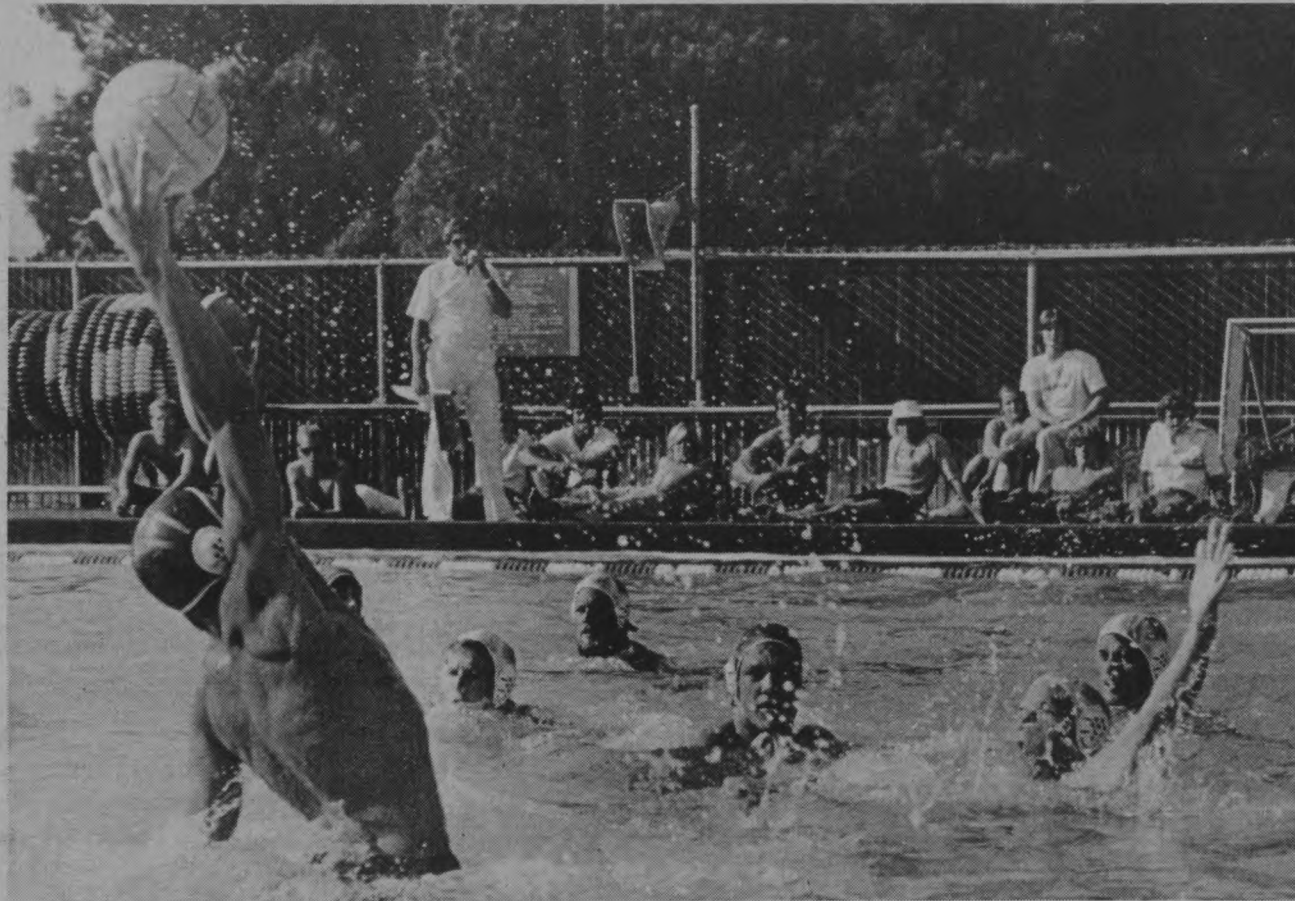
When UCSB finished off Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Wednesday night, it marked their fourth SCAA win against no losses. But this one came a lot harder than the previous three.

San Luis Obispo was ready for the Gauchos and pointed to this game as their big match of the year. After all, UCSB has been the SCAA champs three years running and just recently upset the best team in the nation, USC. A win for Cal Poly would make their season a success.

But it was not to be. The game scores were 15-10, 7-15, 15-10, 15-6. A crowd estimated at 2,000 people showed up at the Mustangs' home floor and made things tough on the Gaucho spikers especially when the home team took game two.

UCSB did not succumb to the pressure however and came back to grab a 9-2 lead in the third game on the way to a 15-10 win. San Luis Obispo has an excellent record of 20-5 but that is deceiving since many of their opponents are Division II caliber.

Santa Barbara improved to 18-3 and is working on a (Please turn to p.18, col.4)



UCSB junior Mark Shamshoian reaches back for a high pass in a recent game. The Gauchos will attempt to reverse their losing trend when Long Beach and USC visit the campus pool this weekend.

Nexus Photo By Jeff Barnhart

Gauchos Host Ranked Polo Teams

A winless effort (0-3-1) in last weekend's Pacific 10-PCAA water polo tournament has left UCSB with a sub .500 record (8-9-1) going into this weekend, when they host two ranked teams.

Coach Pete Snyder is not used to losing (he guided last year's club to the NCAA title), but nevertheless the Gauchos have not gained a victory in their last six outings.

Tomorrow Long Beach State (ranked number six) comes to the campus pool for a 1 p.m. contest. "Our game against Long Beach State will be a tossup," Snyder commented. "They recently beat UCLA 11-9 and they are entertaining thoughts of the PCAA title."

This Sunday, the Trojans of USC will visit UCSB with game time set for 1 p.m. also. In last week's tourney, the Gauchos fought to a 7-7 tie with USC in the opening game.

The Trojans have beaten highly-regarded Pepperdine and tied third-ranked CalBerkley already this year. USC boasts one of the nation's top goalies in Jack Graham, who represented the United States in the World Student Games

at Mexico City. Zach Stimson is another standout for the Trojans. He scored three goals in the 7-7 tie with Santa Barbara last Friday.

Freshman Laurence Mouchawar is the new scoring leader for UCSB with 25 goals. He tallied seven times over a four game span in the Pac 10-PCAA event. Hole men Curtis Hanst and Pat Yates rank second and third with 24 and 23 goals respectively.

The Gauchos are beginning a five-game stretch of home matches that also includes Pacific, UCLA and Pepperdine. UCSB's next road date is not until Nov. 9 when they travel to meet the nation's top team, U.C. Irvine.

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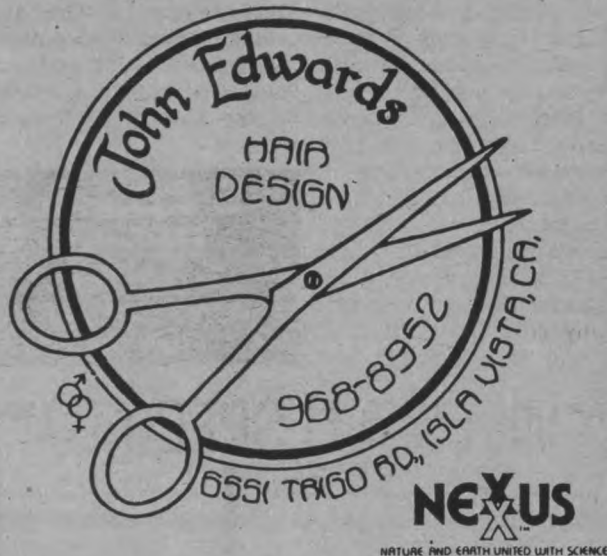
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AAU Teams Challenge Harriers

By **BARRY EBERLING**
Nexus Sports Writer

Last week's rest should leave the UCSB men's cross country team's first-stringers eager, according to head coach Tom Lionvale, and the Gauchos may need the edge — they'll take on two tough AAU teams at the lagoon course this Saturday.

"We'll be running against the AAU National Champion Jamul Toads and the Aggie Running Club at the meet," Lionvale said. "These distance runners are calm, cool and collected, and they eat 18-year olds for breakfast."

When asked if the AAU teams would eat the Gauchos, Lionvale replied, "They might." Still, he believes the Gauchos will profit from the meet.

"We gain experience running against battle-wise distance runners," Lionvale said. "It is valuable because sometimes against college competition there is not a lot to be benefitted. Against these guys we will learn valuable lessons in the art of footracing."

The race will be a homecoming for two of the Jamul

Toads.

"Chris Hughes and Mike LeBold will be returning to the scene of their triumphant undergraduate years," Lionvale said.

The Gauchos hope LeBold and Hughes won't be as successful against them as they were when they wore Gaucho uniforms. LeBold holds the UCSB all-time 4.9 mile lagoon course record of 24:05, and Hughes is third at 24:07.

The Aggie Running Club will also be tough, according to Lionvale.

"The Aggie Running Club used to consist primarily of graduates from U.C. Davis; now they have runners from all over Northern California," Lionvale said.

Lionvale doesn't think the Gauchos will have a home course advantage over either of their opponents.

"These distance runners are so experienced they could race around the glaciers of Mount Everest," Lionvale said.

For the last time this season, Gaucho fans will be able to see both the defending PCAA champions and an up and coming UCSB women's team at the UCSB course. The men run at 11 a.m.



These UCSB men show how to get the early lead in a cross country race. The Gauchos face two AAU teams tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Lagoon.

Spikers Stop San Luis Obispo...

(Continued from p.17)
four game win streak. Last season the Gauchos had their 26 game SCAA win streak snapped by Cal State Northridge. Currently, the spikers are working on a new one in league play which has reached 11 straight matches.

In last Wednesday's game, UCSB had to hit "three times as many balls as usual" according to head coach Kathy Gregory. "They were digging everything."

Santa Barbara made some early errors and failed to block effectively in the first two games but came on strong at the end. "That was the best defensive game

we've played," Gregory remarked.

Senior Laurel Clay was singled out for getting the Gaucho block back into working order with her performance in game four. Melitta Sverev also played well according to Gregory.

Tonight the UCSB women play in the ECen versus an all-star team from Japan. This is the same team that will compete in the World Volleyball Games in 1981. The Japanese team was in Westwood on Wednesday night to meet UCLA.

Tomorrow night, the Gauchos travel to Malibu to meet the Waves of Pep-

perdine. UCSB has defeated Pepperdine once this year but traditionally the Waves play tough in their home gym.

Early next week SCAA rivals Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly SLO will visit the ECen for matches with the Gaucho women.

**Henderson
Named Gaucho
Assistant**

Tom Henderson, a 1971 graduate of Dos Pueblos High School, has been named UCSB assistant men's basketball coach, athletic director Ken Droscher announced today.

Henderson has been serving on an interim basis since May.

The 27-year-old Henderson was raised in Santa Barbara and graduated from Dos Pueblos where he captained the Chargers basketball team that won the CIF Southern Section 3-A title in 1971.

For the past two years, he has been head coach at St. Patrick's High School in Vallejo.



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IVCC...

(Continued from front page)

MAC can only be dissolved by majority vote of the county Board of Supervisors.

IVCC/MAC representative Scott Johnson said of the community council's dissolution, "I don't see it as a very strong possibility."

Johnson's remarks reflected the council's apparent consensus. At an IVCC meeting last Monday night, the general council refused to comment on what District One Representative John Sommer called "a hypothetical situation."

I.V. community government is also embodied in the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, which draws its funding from local property taxes.

Jeff Walsh, an appointed incumbent on the IVRPD's current board of directors, called the IVCC "an organization with little money and no power." He blamed this status on "the decline of the activism in the community."

Joe Mortz, IVRPD general

Measure

(Continued from front page) assistance in such a program."

After the hearing, Board of Realtors President R. Peter Jackson said, "The land use element and the air quality supplement are becoming repetitive; the parts don't fit together well enough. We think that the document should be clear, concise and simple, readable not only to the professionals involved but to the general public."

Network, a local citizens' activist organization, expressed qualified support for the land use measures. "We applaud the far-reaching proposals to improve the quality of our air, and we urge your adoption of this document," Network coordinator Holly Semiloff stated. "However, there should be no increases in density anywhere without the requirement that inclusionary affordable units be part of any project of more than 10 units."

manager, felt it unlikely that the IVCC would dissolve. "I don't perceive that as a likely or probable situation. That's a speculation I don't perceive as happening," he said.

Asked about the community council's lack of candidates, Mortz said "It may appear that there's a great apathy in the community, but I think it's just a matter of community priorities."

The IVMAC is partly funded by the university, which contributes about \$6,000 a year, added to \$6,000 from the county and \$45,000 from the U.S. government's Comprehensive Education and Training Act to comprise IVMAC's annual funding.

Robert Kroes, associate vice chancellor for administrative affairs, said the IVCC "hasn't in the past been a terribly good method

of getting feedback from the community."

Kroes said the university's public hearings on various planning issues of community concern "bring out more worthwhile comments from the community."

"I have to honestly say that the coming or going of the IVCC would have very little impact on the level of community input," Kroes said. "I recognize it as a community organization, but I would have to question how effective they've been in this area (community input to the university)."

Kroes acknowledged that the IVMAC has attempted to set up technical commissions, such as the MAC planning commission, headed by Mike Boyle, but said "the IVCC and the municipal advisory group have had people who are not well-trained in the technical aspects of their job."

911 Services...

(Continued from front page)

the south still has one year to run. 911 has been providing ambulance service to the north county on a temporary basis.

According to Louis Simon, president of 911, service to the north county has been a losing operation. "We stand to lose \$1.5 million dollars over the next five years under the present arrangement. We've been at odds with the county for a long time over this and it's finally come to a head. All our income comes from user fees, and we've been unable to pass on the costs of long travel times and sparse population."

Simon also said 911 Emergency needs the stability of an equitable long-term contract in order to have the capital outlay necessary to upgrade its equipment.

"Our big problem is that we are out of equipment in the north county, and have been using back-up equipment from the south. If we are going to spend \$100,000 to upgrade, we need a little protection," Simon said.

When 911 first declined to renew its north county contract several months

ago, the county sent out proposals to ambulance services throughout the state, according to Parrish.

"We sent out over 200 proposals to ambulance operators in California, and did not receive one bid back," Parrish said.

Simon commented that this wasn't surprising. "Any provider of emergency services would lose over a million dollars for the privilege of serving Santa Barbara County."

Also proposed was a unified county system as an alternative to the present split arrangement. Simon said a unified system would help reduce costs and provide the stability that his company needs. According to Parrish, "The county is not opposed to such a plan."

Also at issue are the paramedics' and emergency medical technicians' concerns about their future in Santa Barbara. One employee, who asked not to be identified, said that paramedics are worried about their job security and retention of seniority if contractual turnovers occur. "They are looking into the possibility of becoming county employees," he said.

Inter-Campus Fund For Travel Costs Established

A \$1 million inter-campus activities fund was recently established at UCSB, according to Brian MacDonald, Associated Students External Vice President.

The fund is intended for use by students and faculty to pay travel expenses to bring other U.C. faculty members here for academic activities and instruction.

According to MacDonald, \$200,000 of the fund has already been used but "it will take a long time to deplete \$800,000." MacDonald doesn't expect faculty members to use much more of the fund so this offers students excellent opportunities to bring together top U.C. faculty for instructional programs.

"This is the first real chance students have ever had to recruit faculty like this" for their own programs, MacDonald said. "They can get involved with academic planning" as well as presenting the activity.

"Students can put together forums on anything from nuclear energy to English literature. They can set up activities with their own interests in mind. All it takes is a little energy and a good idea to get an idea off the ground," MacDonald said.

If students have doubts about recruiting speakers, MacDonald says, "Most U.C. professors will be thrilled at the chance to speak at other campuses." This includes UCSB faculty as well.

The money is distributed on a first come, first serve basis so UCSB students aren't limited in the amount they can receive compared to other campuses in the system.

According to MacDonald, the only stipulations are that the activity be academically and instructionally oriented, that the funds be used only for travel purposes and that students must receive a letter of support from each campus involved. A systemwide committee on the inter-campus activities fund decides which proposals will receive funding.

MacDonald remarked, "We've been working for so long to get students involved in academic affairs, and this finally offers students that

chance." However, MacDonald suggested that students get their proposals in soon, because the amount of money is ultimately limited.

Interested students seeking more information can contact MacDonald at 961-2566 or at the A.S. offices on the third floor of the UCen.

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Cameras

(Continued from front page)
to a similar Florida experimental rule which permitted media coverage of the trial over the defendant's objection.

According to the council's official release, the adopted party consent stipulation was designed to remove the possibility of reversals of conviction "should Chandler (vs. Florida) be decided adversely to television, radio or photographic coverage."

Following the council's action, local court officials have received press requests mainly for minor hearings, Blair pointed out. The only subsequent request was for coverage of the recent criminal trial of People vs. Jack Malengo, involving a

liquor store owner from the lower east side of Milpas who shot and killed a boy who allegedly burglarized his store.

Although Judge Bruce Dodd and the D.A. consented, the defense refused to allow any photographic coverage of the trial. "My client had been subjected to some threats on his life," Attorney Jerry Whatley explained. "He was reluctant throughout the preceeding to have the TV people invited to take his picture because he was, frankly, fearful of notoriety."

The jury failed to reach an unanimous verdict and a mistrial was declared. Roden, after re-evaluating the case, decided not to retry it.

Blair also said he has not seen consent given for camera coverage in a trial by the Public Defender's office. One reason, he speculated, may be that Los Angeles County Public Defender Wilbur Littlefield publicly announced, "I think it would be malpractice on the part of defense lawyer."

Every conviction involving television coverage, Littlefield added, could be automatically reversed should the Supreme Court rule against cameras in the courtroom.

Kern County Defense Attorney John Kelly, however, said he believed the council rules were sufficient to provide safeguards. In one case, "neither the jury, the judge, the defendant nor the wit-

nesses were aware that the cameras were in action," he said.

"What we haven't seen is the media come in and request to televise a civil trial," Blair added. "There are, in my opinion, many civil trials that effect the day-to-day lives of citizens far more than criminal proceedings. Although some of them are boring and dull, a lot of them are pretty interesting."

Roden said, "We read in the media of the inflammatory cases which somehow capture the imagination of editors and publishers across the country, but we almost never see in-depth, quality reporting of the judicial system and how it actually works."

ECen in Violation

(Continued from front page)

Kroes requesting an extension of the ECen permit, according to Lennihan.

The commission responded by informing Kroes that permits were unextendable; once granted they remain in effect until the building is structurally altered, according to Lennihan.

Lennihan said she received UCSB's correct amendment request on Oct. 22.

However, the commission will be unable to review the amendment request until Nov. 18, the scheduled date of its next southern California hearing.

However, Kroes stated that delays in coastal commission procedure caused the confusion. The coastal commission requested additional time to consider several elements of the LRDP. The university warned the commission that the amendment's expiration date was impending, he added.

"The coastal commission said not to worry— they would get us an extension."

"We followed exactly the instructions given us by the coastal commission. We have asked them to clear it up because we feel the problem is on their end," Kroes said.

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