



NEXUS/Greg Wong

Solar panels atop Santa Ynez housing structure provide one relatively inexpensive source of energy; new development pioneered by Lawrence Livermore Lab (see story below) may lead to similarly inexpensive alternative energy sources.

## U.C. Scientists Produce Potential Hydrogen Fuel

By ELIZABETH HOLT  
Nexus Staff Writer

Scientists at the U.C. Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory have succeeded in what other scientists have tried for years to accomplish.

They have produced hydrogen gas, which may one day serve as a cheaper and safer form of energy than present sources, according to the lab's public relations officer, John Feack.

"Hydrogen is an excellent, efficient fuel and an important component of hydrocarbons and all organic fuels," Feack said.

Feack added that hydrogen gas can be used directly as fuel, with carbon dioxide to create a natural gas, with ammonia to produce fertilizers or to replace petroleum in the production of plastics.

UCSB chemistry professor Dr. Gabor Somorjai, who heads the project, said that hydrogen is a clean fuel that wastes little.

"The Berkeley system, using solar energy and iron oxide, is both inexpensive and stable. It's so easy to work that anyone can do it," Somorjai said.

The main component of the "Berkeley system" is the super-conducting quantum interference device which consists of two tiny disks of iron oxide one centimeter in diameter, connected by wires to silicon and magnesium disks. The unit is submerged in a salt-like solution of sodium sulphate.

When sunlight hits the disks, electrons flow along the wire like a battery. The changing energy state causes hydrogen

gas to bubble out of the water at the magnesium disk end and oxygen to form at the silicon end. The tiny Berkeley model produces billions of hydrogen molecules every minute, Feack said.

Somorjai explained that the experiments had proved the principle of splitting water molecules and "that it works in practice," but "now we are improving its efficiency, and after that, it is only a matter of engineering to bring it to practical use."

However, Somorjai predicted that it might be 10 or 15 years before the new technique would be ready for practical use.

Many scientists have made attempts to split water molecules, but none had developed the right combination of cheap, stable materials and high efficiency to make a system practical. Ten years ago Japanese researchers used ultraviolet radiation as an energy source; others tried platinum and other costly materials to speed the process, but they all failed to generate hydrogen continuously, and most consumed more energy than they produced.

Research will continue on the project, which has been conducted for six years on an annual budget of \$75,000 from the Department of Energy.

A similar research project in progress at Texas A & M, involving the production of hydrogen, claims to have 10 to 12 percent efficiency, as opposed to Berkeley's rate of less than 1 percent.

## Civil Complaints Issued On Defaulted Student Loans

By NOEL HASTINGS  
Nexus Staff Writer

U.S. Attorney Stephen Trott publicly announced last month a list of 90 civil complaints issued against people who have not repaid their student loans.

Although these crackdowns on unpaid student loans have attracted recent publicity, strict enforcement of loan repayment has been in effect for about five years, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Hugh W. Blanchard.

According to Blanchard, "He (Trott) wanted to attract the attention of former students...who thought that nobody was going to bother them." Actually, Blanchard explained, "If you don't pay up, there's a very good likelihood that we'll someday be suing you."

Blanchard reported that "over one million" defaulting accounts have been filed in the U.S. In his district, which encompasses one-third of the country, 400,000 accounts have been filed.

UCSB offers four student loan programs. Two are funded fully or in part by the federal government: the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the National Direct Student Loan program. The NDSL program boasts a 1981-82 default rate of only 8.03 percent, half of the 16 percent national average, which UCSB Manager of Collections John Simms attributes to "a very good staff." In dollars, that 8.03 percent amounts to \$1,276,376 of the \$15,222,915 loaned since the program's inception at UCSB in 1959.

Within the University of California system, however, the UCSB default rate is topped only by U.C. San Diego and U.C. Santa Cruz with respective rates of 8.71 and 8.42 percent. U.C. San Francisco had the lowest default rate of 4.20 percent, probably because at UCSF, most students are at the graduate level, whereas the three other campuses have a majority undergraduate level.

Although 90 percent of the NDSL program is funded by the federal government and only 10 percent by the university, the university administration handles the entire collections process.

According to Gerald Ramsey, UCSB assistant director of financial aid, upon graduation or leaving school, students are granted a six-month "grace period."

After the six months, the student pays in minimum installments of \$50 a month until the principal and added interest are defrayed.

When students ignore payments, they are mailed letters which request retribution. If those are also ignored, a civil charge is brought against the defaulter.

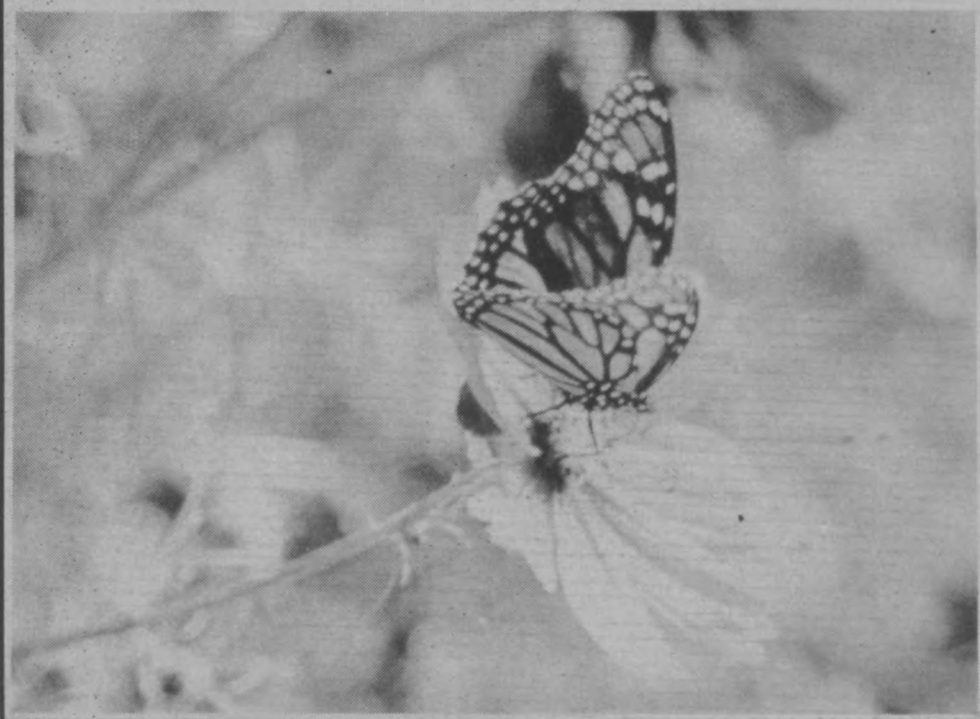
"We will seek a judgement and if they still don't pay we will place levies on their property or wages," said Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney Alexander Williams, according to a story in the Sept. 14 issue of the *Berkeley Gazette*.

Simms stressed that the UCSB Office of Collections "is here to do whatever service we can" for those struggling to make loan repayments.

He continued, "We're interested in locating the person and re-establishing the line of communication with them so we can at least set up a partial payment agreement (where the person pays in lesser or different installments than were originally agreed upon)."



The complexity of simple things.



## League of Women Voters Provides Political Forum

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Nexus News Editor

Founded by Carrie Chapman-Catt February 14, 1920 on the "heels of the women's suffrage movement," the League of Women Voters, now with 110,000 nationwide members and 50 state and 1200 local chapters, works to promote public awareness of political and cultural issues.

The Santa Barbara League of Women Voters is composed of 320 members, all of whom work on a volunteer basis. The league was an all-women organization until 1970; Currently, at the Santa Barbara league, men make up two to three percent of the membership, League President Barbara Plummer said.

The most commonly known function of the league is to sponsor political forums. "The league is committed to a non-partisan posture as far as candidates are concerned. We never support or oppose a particular candidate but we try to give each candidate a platform to reach the public," Plummer said.

The league does take a political stand on issues and legislation at national, state and local levels, Plummer said. This includes league participation in both Santa Barbara County and city government. "Some things we won't have an opinion on," Plummer said. For example, based on research and a consensus, the league is only taking a stand on five of the state ballot measures in the upcoming election.

The league selects issues to study based on national, state and local conventions. National conferences are held on even-numbered years (biennially), while state conferences are held in odd years and local conferences are held annually.

At the national convention, held in May of this year, the two topics of study adopted were "Public Policy On Reproductive Choices" and "National Security Policies and Their Impact on Domestic Programs and Relationships With Other Countries."

There are also four program areas — government, natural resources, human resources, social policy and internal relations — upon which the league has formed a political position, Plummer said. All study items are reached by consensus, not just by a simple

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)



# headliners

From The Associated Press

## WORLD

### Demonstrations Against the Outlawing of Solidarity Continue

Nearly 4,000 Poles demonstrated in two southern cities Wednesday after two days of clashes on the Baltic coast over the outlawing of Solidarity. In one city, Nowa Huta, riot police used tear gas and water cannons to rout 3,000 steel workers, witnesses said. In the other city, Wroclaw, about 700 people taunted police with shouts of "Gestapo!" to protest the outlawing of Solidarity on Friday and the imposition of martial law exactly 10 months ago. The crowd in Wroclaw later dispersed peacefully, the witnesses said. A Western correspondent in Gdansk said witnesses reported fresh riots had broken out Wednesday near the shipyard in the Baltic port, but later reports from Western correspondents said there had been no rioting and that the city was calm. The Foreign Ministry said reports of unrest in Gdansk were false. Communications with the Baltic port have been nearly impossible since telex and telephone lines were cut Monday. Reporters pooling their information in Gdansk often have to drive 50 miles to find a telephone to call fellow correspondents covering the situation from Warsaw.

Two longtime crusaders for world disarmament — Alva Nyrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico — were awarded the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize on Wednesday. The Norwegian Nobel Committee said it selected the pair in hopes of spurring the growing worldwide movement against nuclear arms. Both Mrs. Nyrdal, a sociologist and former diplomat and politician, and the 71-year-old Garcia Robles have put years of work into the United Nations process of arms control negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland. She headed the Swedish delegation to the Geneva talks in 1962-73, and Garcia Robles has been chief Mexican delegate to the United Nations in Geneva since 1977. The Nobel Committee also took special note of his role in negotiating a 1967 treaty declaring Latin America a nuclear-free zone. Alva Nyrdal and her husband, noted economist-sociologist Gunnar Nyrdal, are the fourth couple to both win Nobel Prizes. He shared the economics prize in 1974. Garcia Robles is the first Mexican to win a Nobel in the 81-year history of the awards.

Jim Thorpe got his gold medals back Wednesday, 70 years after the American Indian stunned the world by capturing both the pentathlon and the decathlon in the Stockholm Olympics. The International Olympic Committee in Lausanne, Switzerland on Wednesday reinstated Thorpe's amateur status, ending the 69-year battle by family and friends to have the medals and trophies returned. They were taken away in 1913 when Thorpe disclosed he had competed in a semipro baseball league and his amateur status was revoked. Thorpe, who died in 1953, is to be awarded posthumously two Olympic gold medals in a ceremony at Los Angeles in January. His name, stricken from the Olympic record book, will be reinstated as a co-winner of the 1912 events, sharing the decathlon title with Hugo Wieslander of Sweden and the pentathlon championship with Ferdinand Bie of Norway. Thorpe was elected to the college and professional football Halls of Fame and in 1950 was named the greatest athlete of the first half-century in a poll of Associated Press sports editors.

## NATION

### Reagan Address

President Reagan said Wednesday night that despite a "pounding economic hangover" that has left 11 million Americans unemployed, the nation is "recovery-bound and the world knows it." He had billed his televised speech as a non-partisan report on the economy, then concluded it with the 1982 Republican campaign theme, urging: "We can do it, my fellow Americans, by staying the course." The president said his economic programs will bring a resurgence "built to last" because it will create new jobs without rekindling inflation. "This time we are going to keep inflation, interest rates and government spending down — and get America back on the job," Reagan said. In the Democratic response, Sen. Donald N. Riegle of Michigan said, "The truth is that this administration has created two courses...one of them a very fast economic track for a few, the other filled with potholes and roadblocks for the rest of us."

President Reagan, declaring "this is not another make-work, deadend, bureaucratic boondoggle," signed legislation yesterday intended to provide job training for one million people a year. While Democrats fumed, Reagan took a break from his in-person campaigning to sign the legislation, with about 20 job trainees nearby. The bill replaces the expired Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program with a job-training program based in private industry. Nearly 70 percent of the \$4 billion the bill provides is aimed at training workers in specific skills needed in individual communities.

The stock market resumed its powerful rally Wednesday, propelling the Dow Jones industrials average to a 17-month high in the second busiest trading day New York Stock Exchange history. The Dow Jones average shot up 11.40 points to end the day at 1,015.08, the second highest finish since the average stood at 1,016.93 on April 28, 1981.



The drudgery of rehearsal becomes a solitary serenade for attentive ears.

## STATE

### Ban Rejected

San Francisco's handgun ban was declared unconstitutional by a state Court of Appeal Wednesday. The three-judge panel said it was up to the state Legislature to make laws about the possession or ownership of handguns. While the judges said they were "sensitive to the political and social overtones of a case such as this, we are concerned only with the narrow legal question of whether the state Constitution and state statutes permit San Francisco to enact such an ordinance. We conclude that they do not." The court told San Francisco officials not to enforce the handgun ordinance and to alert residents that it won't be enforced.

An adult California condor, one of about 30 believed to exist in the wild, was captured in Ventura County on Tuesday, according to a spokesman for the San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park. "It's an adult, in excellent condition at this time," zoo spokesman Jeff Jouett said Wednesday. "We don't know what sex it is. The sex will determine what is done with it. If it's a female it would go to the Los Angeles Zoo or the San Diego Wild Animal Park. If it's a male it will be radio-tagged and released."

"Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson has agreed to enter a plea of no contest to a misdemeanor charge of drunken driving under a plea bargain that requires him to pay fines, attend classes on drunken driving, and have his driver's license restricted. Carson was stopped Feb. 27 for not having a 1982 license sticker on his car. A sobriety test indicated that he had a blood alcohol level of 0.16 percent.

### Santa Barbara Weather:

Thursday sunny and warm with highs in the 70s. Thursday night and Friday, increasing fog near the coast in night and morning hours. Lows 50 to 55. Cooler Friday with highs 68 to 76.

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## Foundation Dedicated to Free Enterprise System

By DELENEE WILSON  
Nexus Staff Writer

Future Foundations, Inc., a non-profit organization located in Santa Barbara, is dedicated to the support of an economic doctrine of free enterprise which permits private industry and individuals to operate under free competitive conditions with a minimum of government control.

It is Future's main objective to see such a doctrine incorporated fully in the Santa Barbara area. Founded in the fall of 1979 and located on Carrillo Street in Santa Barbara, Future initially organized to help homeowners and middle class citizens of Santa Barbara voice their demands for a free enterprise system and to resist government infringement on their property rights.

Prior to 1979, interest groups, relators and lobbyists were dominating the political debate in Santa Barbara, according to Robert Pool, one of Future's founders. Future's aim at present, he explained, is to

support and educate its 200-300 members and the citizens of Santa Barbara on county and city issues while advocating free enterprise.

Means of educating the public include publication of a monthly bulletin, luncheon meetings, and forums of political candidates. The bulletin announces upcoming speakers such as Congressman Robert J. Lagomarsino, who is scheduled to appear at the Biltmore Hotel on Oct. 18, as well as highlights of the previous month's luncheon.

The current issue of the bulletin included: a summary of September's speakers concerning Santa Barbara water policy, the proposal to build a Bullocks Department Store on the corner of State and Victoria Streets, the new task force approved by the City Council to study rents and rental housing problems in Santa Barbara, as well as other local and political events.

Through the use of this bulletin, Future presents the issues and then offers an opinion in accordance with

the belief in free enterprise.

Prior to elections, Future presents a forum of candidates. The next Candidate's Forum is slated for Oct. 21. The forum will feature Gary Hart and Charles Imbrecht, candidates for state Senate, and Brooks Firestone and Jack O'Connell, candidates for state Assembly.

Future does not directly support, endorse or contribute to any political candidate nor are they active in local politics. They merely act as a watchdog service between the public and the government.

The majority of Future's members are republicans, though libertarians and conservative democrats also adhere to Future's goal of "having the public policy of Santa Barbara be more supportive of free enterprise," Pool said. On the other hand, Raymond Freeman, an early member of Future who sits on their Board of Directors, emphasized the fact that all individuals who hold a common belief in promoting

## BSU Stresses Importance Of Image And Education

By LINDA BERBEROGLU  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Black Student Union met Tuesday night to discuss hopes of providing not only a support system that meets the needs of black students but to educate the entire campus community this year.

"One of my major concerns is how we're seen by the whole campus," BSU President Daryl King said. "I think there is a rapport lacking between the BSU and the student body as a whole and this is a difficult thing to change." King explained that BSU was founded initially to address the problem of under-representation of black students and

faculty at UCSB.

The BSU will sponsor this year an annual Black History Month, which features speakers, plays and educational workshops. Enlightening the whole campus to what being Black is all about is another priority of the BSU. "When the BSU has a function," remarked King, "the majority of the campus feels it's for black people only, and this is not true."

Politically, the BSU is concerned with the continued and increased recruitment of black students, affirmative action, and the minority retention program.

"Personally, I feel like we've been moved  
(Please turn to pg.6, col.1)

## Alta Dena Milk Produce Recall

The County of Santa Barbara Health Care Services has announced that the following three (3) Alta Dena products are being recalled due to salmonella contamination:

Certified Raw Whole Milk  
Certified Raw Non-Fat Milk  
Certified Raw Cream

Codes are 10%12 C through 10%16 C.

The Department of Health Care Services advises all consumers to avoid the purchase of these items at this time. It is also advised that those purchased items be discarded or returned to the point of purchase for a refund. For further information, please call Environmental Health at 967-2311, ext. 385.

**Bill Cirone**  
for County  
Superintendent  
of Schools



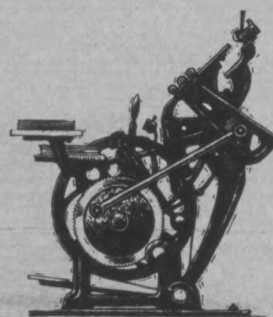
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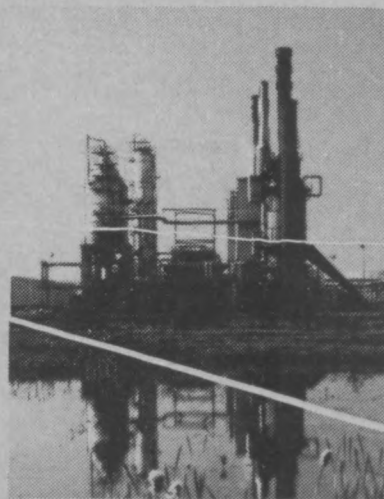
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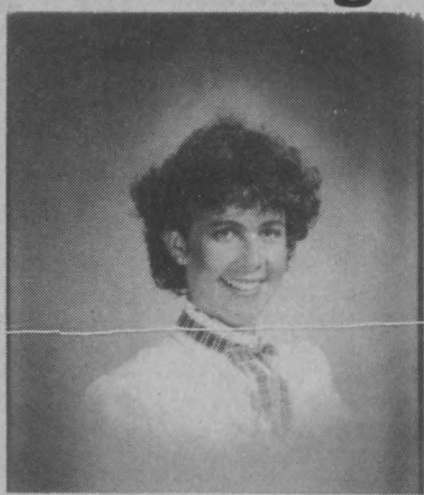
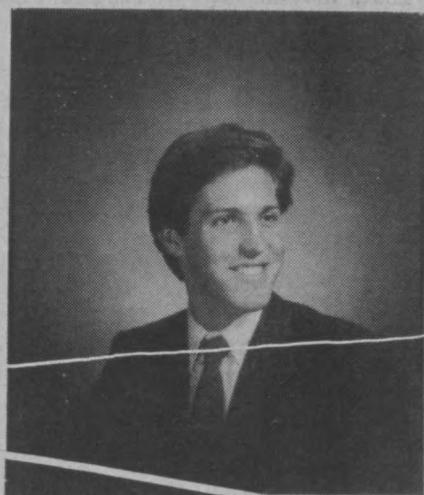
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## Opinion

## Economy

With the 227.3 point increase in the Dow Jones industrial average over the past two months, many economists have echoed President Reagan's contention that the recession is finally showing signs of ending.

After all, interest rates continue to decline, with a few major banks lowering their prime lending rate to 12 percent and the inflation rate has been cut to approximately six percent after a 13 percent rate over the '79 and '80 fiscal years.

But, even with the presence of these positive indicators, other economists seem hesitant to agree with the President that better times are ahead in the near future.

Perhaps agreement would have been easier if last week's unemployment figures had not topped the 10 percent mark. Perhaps economists would have agreed more readily if the federal deficit for the last fiscal year had not exceeded the \$110 billion mark. And perhaps if there were growth in the housing market, more economists would have agreed that the recession is finally coming to an end.

While President Reagan continues to mouth empty phrases about economic woes being the result of decades of Democratic Party mismanagement, and utters increasingly worn-out exhortations for faith in the morally bankrupt principles underlying Reaganomics, people continue to suffer. Seemingly strong companies have gone bankrupt, factories have been shut down, some people have been forced to give up their homes and live in tents, and many are experiencing unemployment lines for the first time. After the recession is over, what will have been the price in terms of human life and jobs?

The issue is should no longer be whether or not Reaganomics works, or whether or not the president's new job training bill will work, or who will suffer politically because people are out of work. The issue now is how to make sure that a recession as severe as the current one never occurs again. But don't hold your breath. The task of economic reconstruction will rely on cooperation between President Reagan and the congress — an increasingly divided and argumentative couple that can only agree on one thing: there's an election coming up soon.

## NFL Strike

To the average football fan, the one month-old National Football League players' strike has done little to interrupt the normal pace of everyday life. Sunday afternoons continue to come and go, hot dogs are still eaten, and beer is still consumed in large quantities. While many may miss the wild tailgate parties on Sunday mornings and the pizza specials on Monday nights, most have adapted their lifestyles to accommodate the sudden disappearance of pro football.

But for others, the adaption process has been extremely disrupting. Thousands of employees, from concession stand operators to big-time advertisers, are suddenly experiencing the financial equivalent of a "crack back" tackle. It is estimated that \$42 million is lost from the cancellation of 14 games each week. Such huge losses indicate that it is no longer the star quarterback who "carries" the team, but rather the popular and powerful green-back.

The recent appointment of a federal mediator will perhaps force each side out of its respective huddle and into meaningful negotiations. Football may not be one of life's greater necessities, but it is important, both economically and psychologically, to thousands of people. For this reason alone, the players and owners should put an end to their stubbornness and recognize the value of compromise.



## LETTERS

## Hot Tubs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reference to your Sept. 29 letter to the editor entitled "Herpes," we would like to express our dismay at the irresponsibility of such an item appearing anywhere in your paper.

Firstly, if you had bothered to check, you would have found that there is virtually no medical or biological basis for the statements made in the letter — especially when referring to a spa facility that is properly maintained! A simple phone call to the Health Department or other recognized medical authority would have confirmed this fact.

Secondly, as regular patrons of the local Isla Vista hot tub establishment, we can attest to the cleanliness and professionalism with which the spas are maintained. The chlorine level in each tub is monitored and the decks and tub areas are cleaned between each use. The owner/proprietor of the Shibuki Gardens should be commended for his diligence in this regard, rather than held up to public embarrassment and financial loss because of an irresponsible and inaccurate (if not totally fabricated) item in your newspaper.

David J. DeBoer, Mgr.  
Magic Lantern  
Scott Inman, Asst. Mgr.  
Magic Lantern

## Legal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I felt I had to write to you to possibly reduce the confused state of my mind regarding Martin Millman's letter concerning Republican Assembly candidate Brooks Firestone

and the slogan "Have a Brew with Brooks" which, incidentally, was Mr. Millman's own idea.

I have always been under the impression that the legal drinking age is 21 years of age and over. I also thought that the main function of Assemblymen was to make laws for the state of California. Now, bearing these two thoughts in mind and reading Mr. Millman's letter, has led me to wonder if Brooks Firestone realizes that in the interests of gathering support for his campaign he is contributing to the delinquency of minors. The fact that these same minors can die for their country is inconsequential. The law is the law, and Mr. Firestone should be the first to uphold it. I sincerely hope he has not realized the illogic of the situation, because the mere possibility that the man who wishes to represent the people of this district is capable of such massive hypocrisy appalls me.

Perhaps Mr. Firestone is only attempting to garner the votes of seniors, graduate students and anyone else who happens to be of legal age. This would make his actions legal and sincere, but it would not be politically advantageous. There are just so many more freshmen, sophomores, and juniors than there are seniors and grad students.

So please explain, Mr. Millman (or anyone else who possibly can), what is Brooks Firestone — a hypocrite, law-breaker, or just extremely stupid?

Christy Keith

## Prop. 13

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We need a change. Water,

one of California's most precious resources, is being squandered as if it were valueless. California's few remaining wild rivers are threatened by dams, freshwater lakes are being drained at alarming rates, and our once vast reserves of groundwater are, in some places, so over-drafted that the ground has subsided up to thirty feet. All of these are a direct result of unsound and short-sighted water management.

Proposition 13 on the November ballot seeks to remedy these problems. It calls for long term water planning with an emphasis on conservation rather than increased exploitation.

Prop. 13 requires that water conservation programs be developed at the local level before water is imported from other parts of the state. In addition, it discourages the building of economically unfeasible "pork barrel" water projects by stopping the practice of having taxpayers pay the cost of water projects which subsidize a handful of water users.

The proposition also guarantees that enough water is left in rivers, streams, and lakes to provide for recreation, wildlife, and water quality.

Finally, Prop. 13 sets up locally controlled groundwater management programs to guard against disastrous groundwater over-drafting. Prop. 13 is an environmentally sensitive solution to California's water problem and it deserves a yes vote from all of us.

Jeff Schloss

## Girls

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading an article by Kevin Dodge, "Apathetic Crowds Spur Formation of Pep Club," I was pleased to know that such a group of

women were interested in adding spark to our athletics program. I was, however, fully appalled at reading the following passage, "The idea for the club originated last year when a group of girls..." As far as I know these were women, not girls! I consider this statement not only an insult to the people working on the pep club, but also to the other women on our campus. Since it is indeed rare that a child is enrolled here, I feel safe in assuming that they deserve the respect that comes with being of age enough to be treated as adults.

The Daily Nexus, through its "Womanwise" section, and in many of its articles, strives to educate the students of UCSB about the importance of understanding women's issues. Unfortunately, one staff writer doesn't read enough articles in his own paper. I believe that the members of the pep club and the women of this campus deserve an apology.

Jeremy D. Friedman

## Chewing

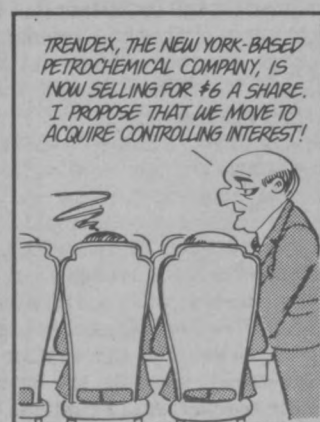
Editor, Daily Nexus:

This subject may sound unimportant, but it is my pet peeve: gum chewing in class and in the library. Why must some inconsiderate students incessantly snap, crackle, and pop their gum during lectures and in study areas? Can't they chew quietly? I have no objection to constantly bobbing jaws, just the noise that emits therefrom. Making innocent listeners miss key words in lecture, and distracting diligent students is not fair. If this letter shuts up one problem popper, it's worth it.

Jody Linick

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY





Ellen Goodman

## Sex Object

It's not that I'd never seen her before.

Years ago, she'd been photographed outside of her apartment building, dressed in a fur coat and bra and panties. Since then she'd been found in similar attire in the theater and hotel lobbies. Usually, of course, you get used to this sort of thing if you live in a city long enough.

But it was a shock to see her in a hospital room. There she was, hair tied back primly, medical chart in her left hand, pen in her right hand, long white jacket over her shoulders, exposing her lacy magenta bra and panties. What was she doing dressed like that in the hospital?

Was it possible? Why, yes! Stop the presses! The Maidenform Woman Had Become a Doctor! According to the caption under this photograph, she was "making the rounds in her Elegant Delectables."

At some point when I wasn't looking, everybody's favorite exhibitionist must have actually gone to medical school. I suppose that I had underestimated her intelligence — this happens so often with attractive women. I always thought she was a candidate for a cold, not a medical degree. I can only imagine the difficulties she had getting accepted, what with her portfolio and all.

But now any number of magazines are featuring her personal success story. On their pages, the Maidenform Woman is willingly displaying her new bedside manner in living color.

Poised, concerned, even prim, young Dr. Maidenform is photographed looking down compassionately at her bedridden patient. The other doctors in the ad seem quite unconcerned about her outfit. Dr. Maidenform seems to have made it in a world that is entirely non-sexist.

We are plunging into the "successful woman as sex object" syndrome. The more real women break out of the mold, the more advertisers force them back in. We are now told that, for all the talk, the New Woman is just the Total Woman in updated gear.

Under the careful dress-for-success suit of an MBA is a woman buying Office Legs for sex appeal. Around the briefcase of a lawyer is a hand shining with high-color nail gloss. Take away the lab coat, the stethoscope and syringe, and the doctor is just another set of "elegant delectables."

The point in all this isn't especially subtle. As Jean Kilbourne, who has long studied media images of women, said: "It's out of the question that they would ever show a male doctor like that. She is aloof but available. Underneath she is still a sex object."

Advertisers have a big investment in this new-old image. I'm not talking about the professional woman market. There are hardly enough women doctors to keep the magenta lace factory in business. But there are now an increasing number of women who see professionals as glamorous and want to identify with them.

The advertisers are betting that these women want, as the Maidenform ad puts it, "just what the doctor ordered." So the doctor is ordered to strip, literally, her professional cover. She is revealed in the flesh, to be — yes, indeed — just another woman insecure about her femininity, just another woman in search of sex appeal, just another woman who needs "silky satin tricot with antique lace scalloping."

Pretty soon, I suppose, she will need it in the Senate, in the Supreme Court, even in the Oval Office. The Maidenform Woman. You never know where she'll turn up.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

## Womanwise

### At 21, I Still Need My Mother

By CATHERINE BOWMAN

My mother went back east last week for a convention of some sort. Our phone conversation just prior to her departure concluded with the usual "I love you, have a good week, and I'll talk to you soon."

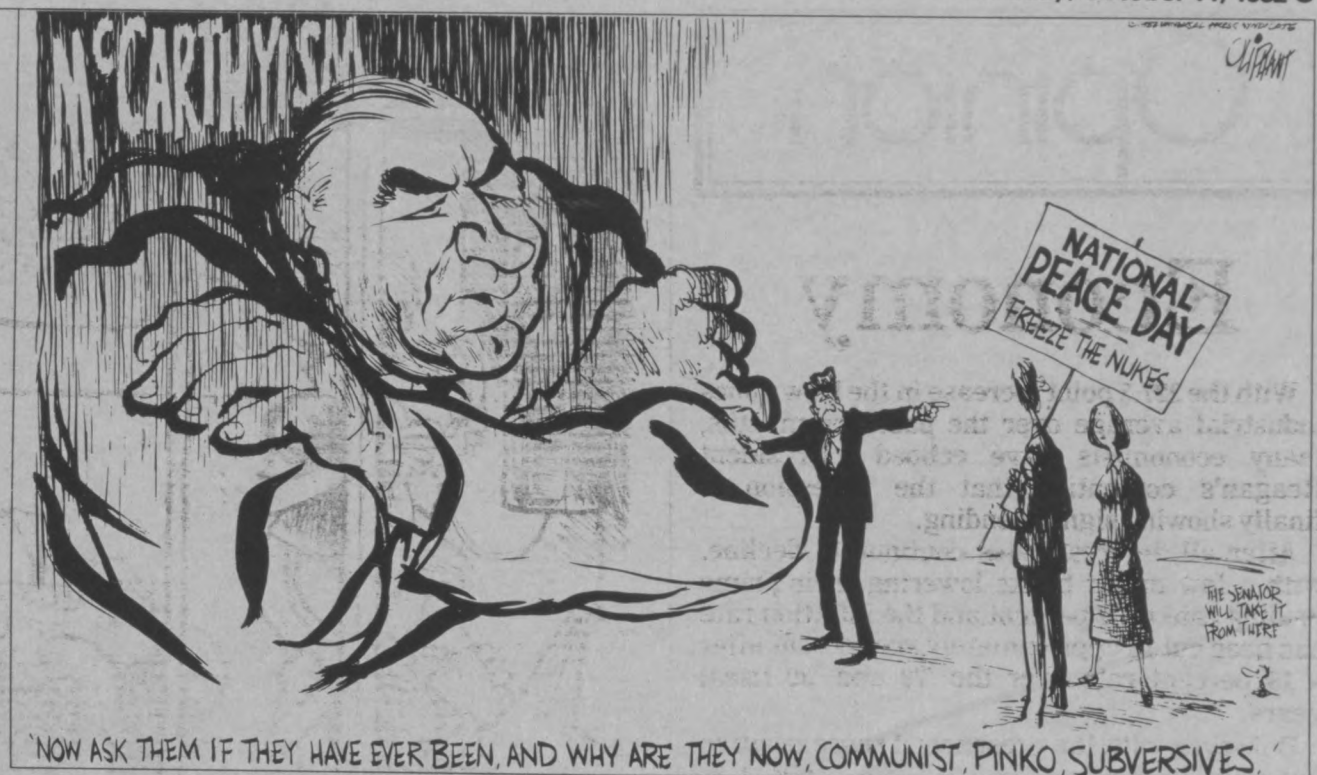
A week is a long time under certain conditions, and this was one of them. Nothing outstanding or catastrophic happened while she was away; certainly nothing that couldn't wait until she got back. Just a nagging, persistent feeling that I needed to talk to her.

I called more than once on the day she returned, half hoping her flight might have returned early. And when we finally spoke, I could only offer an inadequate response of "I missed you." So I casually made up an excuse about being homesick, and perhaps coming home for a visit.

Later, I realized that it was not homesick, but mother-sick.

My mother has always been the answer on the other end of the phone; the voice that assures me things can't be that bad when I am convinced they are even worse. She is genuinely ecstatic about the insignificant highlights of my life when I am too busy being cautious, avoiding false expectations. She refrains from saying "I told you so" when I confess some of my blinder decisions, and she accepts my collect calls to say "hi" in the middle of the day. Most of all, she has been calm and strong on those rare but important occasions when I could only feel her presence, unable to hear her because I was crying.

Mothers ask about the little things because they are genuinely interested in what you ate for dinner or how your first day of school went. This is not to say by any means that



Joseph Kraft

## Court Overload

The Supreme Court returned to work with a vengeance last Monday. Not only is the docket unusually crowded, but it includes a heavy load of business normally left for decision by the Legislative and Executive branches.

In the case of the present court, weaknesses in the other branches count more than judicial activism for the overt intrusion into matters of public policy. So, though the court is not ideal for settling such issues, it deserves sympathetic scrutiny — especially from the enlightened sector of the public.

The size of the docket is perhaps the only non-controversial feature of the Court's work. The term opened this year with 126 cases accepted for argument, and 12 more were added on Monday. So the season starts with a record number of cases. Six of the nine justices, indeed, have broken the usual silence by commenting publicly — and in most cases critically — about the heavy caseload.

Many reasons account for the spurt in the court's business. A statute passed in 1978 raised the number of federal District and Circuit Court judges from 496 to 648. So the Supreme Court has that many more diverse findings to harmonize.

Internal divisions have also marked the work of the Supreme Court itself. During the decade of the 1970s under Chief Justice Warren Burger, the court has averaged 28 decisions per year by a 5-4 vote, or a plurality. That contrasts with an average of 11 for the court headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren in the decade of the 1960s. The narrow decisions, not to mention the proliferation of split decisions, means that there is an abundance of uncertain rulings that the court is prone to reconsider and refine over and over again.

Then there is the increasing involvement of the justices in public policy issues. According to a calculation by Bruce Fein, a legal scholar here in Washington, the docket this year includes cases on abortion, antitrust, bankruptcy, drug abuse, drunken driving, immigration, job rights, prisoners' rights, state support for religious schools, taxes and voting rights.

Because American society in the 1980s keeps throwing up such issues in constant profusion, the court's interest in them by itself yields a growing volume of cases. The more so as decision in such controversial matters is usually by the narrow majorities, which call for more and more refinement in still further rulings on the same subject.

As an additional index of the court's plunge into public policy, Mr. Fein cites the number of federal statutes held unconstitutional by court decision. The Burger Court, during the decade of the 1970s, invalidated 18. That is just short of the 20 held overruled by the Warren Court in the 1960s. But both are far higher than the norm for years past. In the period of more than 70 years leading up to the Civil War, in fact, the Supreme Court invalidated only two statutes.

A crucial difference on that score sets the Burger Court apart from the Warren Court. The Warren Court was activist in approach, and deliberately reached out to improve public policy. The Burger Court is far more prone to judicial restraint. Public policy issues have been thrust upon it, not drummed up.

The reason is that the president and the Congress have recently been pulled into many areas of new responsibility. In those areas, the general practice is to frame laws that are loose in definition and open-ended in application. Environmental law offers many examples. Almost always the statutes leave open to the courts large questions as to when and how regulations are to be applied.

The judicial process, by its very nature, is not ideal for decision on such matters. It depends on individual cases which arise more or less at hazard, and which get decided one by one — not in the comprehensive manner most favorable to general policy. Court decisions tend to go up or down, and do not set or general policy. Court decisions tend to go up or down, and do not set out general rules for a variety of cases in the way open to the Legislative or Executive branches. Moreover, judicial decisions are framed in a highly restrictive circle. Judges and lawyers are almost everything. The diverse crowd of interests and professions that form the essence of American society are largely excluded.

Criticism of court rulings comes easy in these conditions. So a couple of cautions are in order. Since the justices are only filling vacuums, not grabbing turf, it is unfair to attack them as usurpers of authority — the Imperial Judiciary. Those with advanced ideas about prison reform, school prayer, civil rights, and freedom of the press, are to be especially circumspect in criticism. For the court is far more sensitive to the values dear to enlightened persons than are those elected to the Congress and the White House by the voters of this essentially populist country.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

She continues to communicate with odd by-products of her maternal love: a St. Patrick's Day card in October because "the green paper was so pretty"; a phone call so that I may listen to my six-month-old niece coo in garbled tones (a sign of genius, she says), or a picture of a male model with a scribbled note: "this one's for you." She calls on the morning of my finals to say good luck, and her birthday cards inevitably arrive on time. And always, she reminds me not to work too hard.

Mothers fall into the category of Nobel Peace prize winners and Mother Teresas. They teach that it is safe to give, to be vulnerable, and when in doubt, to speak from the heart. Someone once told me that we'd all be better off if a mother was elected president, and there's some truth in that. They are experts in a world where compromise is confused with weakness, and indifference mistaken for strength.

It is a false illusion of society which maintains that independence implies a thinning of the most basic maternal bond. If we are secure in ourselves, then it is a strength, not a weakness. At 40, I'll still be calling.

Catherine Bowman is a political science senior.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, contact us for advice and suggestions. Leave a message for Rosemary La Puma or Jane Musser in the A.S. office, 961-2566.



## BSU Discusses Support

(Continued from pg.3)

to the side at the present time," King said. "The university is shifting away from its obligations to recruit black students... I'd like to see the affirmative action program being in a more balanced representation of all minority groups." Currently the black population at UCSB is about 25 percent.

Hyman Johnson, former BSU advisor and currently the assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Program, offered a broad perspective of the minority population's position as it relates to national sentiment regarding minority groups.

During times of economic prosperity and growth, he said, minority groups have been

caught up in the flow of this prosperity and have been able to benefit. However, when the economy is in a slump, and unemployment is high, minority programs often are cut, and the problems faced by minority groups tend to take a back seat to what policy makers or politicians consider higher priority problems.

Johnson explained that all campus groups must come together on the basis of common objectives, not ethnicity. "We can't afford to limit ourselves to one group," he said. "It is important to realize that we have to organize more along objectives common to all groups, because they are all related: the



BSU members discuss prospects for support system.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

Black issue relates to the Chicano issue which relates to the women's issue. It is an interconnected web of dependency."

Johnson, however, stressed the im-

portance and value to students of the BSU. "From the student's point of view, without an organization like this, we don't know where we'd be," he said.

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## French Vanilla Frostbite And Lawn Mower Arm

BOSTON (AP) — Even the simple pleasures of mowing the lawn and eating an ice cream cone have their hazards.

The letters pages of the *New England Journal of Medicine* have become a forum for the ailments of modern living, often lavishly described in florid medical gobbledegook. Thursday's issue lists two more oddball ills: lawn mower arm and French vanilla frostbite.

Dr. Franz von Lichtenberg of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston brought

lawn mower arm to the attention of the medical world. He's well versed on the pain involved, because he got it himself.

Von Lichtenberg says the injury occurs when the starter cord on the mower suddenly seizes up in mid-pull.

"As the full pulling force of the motion is transferred from the starting gizmo to the victim's flexor digitorum superficialis," he wrote, "something inside rips, instantly setting off a burning pain centered on a point

8 cm proximal to the carpal skin fold and 1 cm ulnar from the volar midline of the forearm."

In short, it hurts, and the pain lasts for a week or so.

"The therapy recommended by this victim is avoidance of medical consultation and continued exercise of the affected limb," von Lichtenberg said.

The first known case of French vanilla frostbite was recorded by Drs. Lance R. Peterson of the Veterans Administration Medical (Please turn to pg.8, col.3)

## IF THIS HAPPENED TO YOU...



## COULD YOU PAY YOUR MEDICAL BILLS ?

HOSPITALIZATION OR OFF-CAMPUS MEDICAL CARE IS NOT COVERED BY YOUR REG FEES. (FINANCIAL AIDE STUDENTS NOTE: HEALTH INSURANCE IS NOT AUTOMATICALLY PURCHASED FOR YOU AS IN THE PAST. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO BUY IT!)

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 961-2592



## Peace Corps To Recruit Students For Staff Posts

By CHRIS CORCORAN

Nexus Staff Writer

Students will have an opportunity next week to apply for the "toughest job you'll ever love."

Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday interviewing UCSB students to fill 30 positions, according to Chris Adams, public affairs specialist for the Peace Corps in the L.A. area.

Adams, a 1979 UCSB communications graduate, was a corps volunteer himself in the Ivory Coast, Africa. Though he said he went into the corps "hoping to change the world," he feels it was an unrealistic attitude and potentially harmful to people whose frustration with slow changes can lead them to early withdrawal from the program.

Adams stressed flexibility and a positive mental attitude as qualifications for applicants, because the Peace Corps looks closely at the applicants' reasons for wanting to join. A goal of changing a small part of the world, for example, improving the infant mortality rate of one small village, is more realistic than trying to save the whole world and would therefore make a candidate less likely to drop out.

Adams explained that the educational background of applicants is still the foremost consideration. "A degree in agriculture, math, or the sciences is preferable, though a knowledge of a

foreign language will really help an arts and letters graduate."

Adams worked for the usual two year term as a producer of educational television programs for children and teachers. After a two-month intensive language training program in French, he went straight into television production.

Adams said he learned quickly that his communications degree provided him with a good foundation for helping in the production of quality programming.

"A good volunteer should realize that he'll reap tremendous benefits for himself while he's helping others," Adams stated. He continued, "The experience can really help you become the individual you want to be by knowing the parameters of your abilities."

Although he was a political



Peace Corps representative Chris Adams speaks to potential recruit.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

activist while attending UCSB during the late '70s, in the Peace Corps, there is no room for expression of personal views, according to Adams.

"The Corps won't allow you to participate in politics at all. The world is not like I

want it to be but I deal with it as it is," Adams said.

He explained, "We are practical idealists. We adjust to the situation within a country and feel that once people are properly fed, housed, and clothed then they can get it together

politically."

Anyone who wishes to know more about the Peace Corps is invited to attend a slide show and discussion on Tuesday, October 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. and a film on October 20, from 4 to 5 p.m. Both events are free and will

be in UCen room 2272.



## Take Charge At 22.



In most jobs, at 22 you're near the bottom of the ladder.

In the Navy, at 22 you can be a leader. After just 16 weeks of leadership training, you're an officer. You'll have the kind of job

your education and training prepared you for, and the decision-making authority you need to make the most of it.

As a college graduate and officer candidate, your Navy training is geared to making you a leader. There is no boot camp. Instead, you receive professional training to help you build the technical and management skills you'll need as a Navy officer.

This training is designed to instill confidence by first-hand experience. You learn by doing. On your first sea tour, you're responsible for managing the work of up to 30 men and the

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It's a bigger challenge and a lot more responsibility than most corporations give you at 22. The rewards are bigger, too. There's

a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is \$16,400—more than most companies would pay you right out of college. After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as \$29,800.

As a Navy officer, you grow, through new challenges, new tests of your skills,

and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy.

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NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER  
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

W 212

☐ I'm ready to take charge. Tell me more about the Navy's officer programs. (OG)

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ College/University \_\_\_\_\_

Year in College \_\_\_\_\_ GPA \_\_\_\_\_

Major/Minor \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_ Best Time to Call \_\_\_\_\_

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

## Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

## Grants To Be Decided

The Graduate Division reminds students that the deadline for Humanities Graduate Research Grant proposals is Monday, Oct. 18, 1982. Proposals must be delivered to the Graduate Division, Cheadle Hall 3117. A letter of support from a faculty member must be submitted for each proposal.

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# Fraternity Charged With Acts Of Destruction — 'Parade of Horribles'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Owners of a house near San Diego State University have listed a "parade of horrors" allegedly committed by the lessee, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, that compares with the antics of the fraternity depicted in the movie "Animal House."

As an eviction hearing began in Superior Court Wednesday, fraternity members denied committing acts of destruction on the property. They said the owners of the house want to evict them and rent to another fraternity at a higher price.

Joseph and Natil Warren, owners of the house that sits two blocks from the university campus, don't want to renew the lease that expired July 31 with the ATO fraternity because they claim the house has been subjected to "a parade of horrors."

George Shamu, 21, one of 20 ATO members, says that the house is in fine shape and the fraternity had an option to renew the lease.

"We've passed our fire inspection every year," said Shamu, a junior graphics major. "The last time, the guy (the inspector) told us this was the first time he passed a fraternity house on first look. I mean, we didn't have to do anything."

William Tucker, an attorney representing the Warrens, said the owners complain that marijuana was grown in the house, alcoholic beverages were sold without a license, building codes were violated and loud parties offended the neighbors.

The Warrens' complaint also alleges "Destruction, misplacement, loss and/or removal of doors, windows, doorknobs, window cranks, screens, fire extinguishers, smoke detectors and other items."

Tucker said the police confiscated the marijuana that was growing in this house, but the city attorney's office hasn't filed charges yet. He said agents of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board confiscated the alcohol that was being sold without a license and "the guy that was acting as bartender pleaded guilty."

Eric Brown, treasurer for the fraternity, said the house has not been damaged at all.

"We are good students and we have good parties, but we're not an 'Animal House' as we have been depicted," he said. "It's pretty clear that economic reasons are behind this."

ATO paid \$2,000 a month under the lease agreement. When the owners sought a \$300 month increase at the

end of the lease, the fraternity refused to pay, Tucker said, and the owners are seeking to void the renewal clause on grounds

that the fraternity has not been a good tenant.

Tucker expected the eviction hearing to last until Friday.

## Oddball Ills...

(Continued from pg. 6)  
Center and LoAnn C. Peterson of the Hennepin County Medical Center, both in Minneapolis.

The victim this time was an 18-month-old girl who was given her first cone of ice cream — French vanilla, of course. "She ate the ice cream enthusiastically for 30 minutes, never removing her mouth from the delightful treat."

When she got home, her

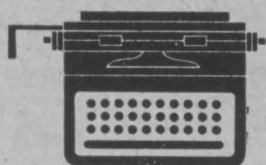
lips were swollen and dusky. Blisters developed over the next two days, but they eventually healed.

The child's babysitter thought she had cold sores, but the doctors diagnosed it as frostbite.

Their search of the medical literature turned up a precedent of sorts for their discovery. Twelve years ago in the New England Journal, another team of physicians reported something called "Popsicle Panniculitis."

## DAILY NEXUS

### Hiring



### Associated Press Headliners Writer

The Daily Nexus is now interviewing persons interested in working on our daily Associated Press Wire News page. If you can type reasonably well and have a nose for news priorities, come by the Nexus office under Storke Tower to see John or Jonathan regarding this paying position.

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— Rodney Dangerfield



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LOST: 10-8 Black backpack with manual of mineralogy text inside, reward CALL 687-9928.

Lost: German shrt hair female puppy, greyish w/black marks 106 at Sands. Flea collar only. Please CALL Kevin home 685-3066 or Work 685-4571.

Lost: Gold Chain with gold heart & 3 rhinestones. Great sentimental value. Please return to Patty, 968-8528. Lost 10/7 in Rob Gym or Lib.

Lost: Womens ring: pearl with two diamonds. Lost last week. \$50 Reward. Please call 685-4108.

### Special Notices

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Fri.'s 1-2:30 pm beginning Oct. 15. Sign up at Counseling Center Rm. 478, 961-2781.

Are you BUDDHIST? If so, join the Sr. YBA in SB. Meet lots of friendly people. 968-4405.

BEACH ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW.

Save 10 to 50% by buying directly from local artisans. Sundays along Cabrillo Blvd. near the wharf. 10'til 5.

Beating-if you witnessed a beating Sat. night by Foot Patrol, please contact James at 968-5173-URGENT.

GraduateProfessional school recruitment day: Thurs. Oct. 14, 11:00-3:00 Storke Plaza. For more info. Call Career Planng 961-3724.

INDOCHINESE TUTORING-Your talents are valuable. Share them with an individual from another culture. Teach english, conversation, life skills. Come to CAB 3rd floor UCen.

Learn meditation, today 5 pm, Phelps 3523, free. Bring mat or cushion.

UCSB Men's Rugby General Meeting for 82-83 Season! Thurs. Oct. 14 7:30 Pysc 1824

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**FOOTBALL AT UCSB.** You can make the difference. **Meeting TONIGHT** 6'o clock UCen 2284.  
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**Hey Pi Phi Arrowmen!!**  
Point yourselves to the Pi Phi House for dinner and meeting this Thurs nite 5:30!

Spread The Word  
**Welcome Back**

**KARATE**-Shotokan FREE classes begin first week of October. Call Brian 968-7735 days and 968-9565 eves. Beginner and intermediats.

**PHILOSOPHY MAJORS:**  
Don't miss this year's senior major meeting. Thur. Oct. 14, 12:00 noon, Girvetz 2110. For more info. call Career Planning 961-3724.

### SNOW

### SKI CLUB

Mandatory meeting for all interested members

**TUES. OCT. 19**

**7 pm, Buch 1910**

Club sign ups

(Bring \$15) plus 1982

Warren Miller Sneek Preview & More trip info!

### This Weekend! Ultimate Frisbee

### Sectional Championships

Come support your Santa Barbara Condors and Seawolves in their vie for a berth in the Regional & National Championships. All day Sat & Sun; Storke Field.

### UCSB AD CLUB

Get involved. Organizational meeting Thursday October 14, 4:00 pm- Storke Library. Next to the base of Storke tower.

### \*\*\*BLUES WITH A FEELING\*\*\*

Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan  
Borsodis Sat. Oct. 16 9 PM

### UCSB

### MEN'S

### RUGBY

### General

### Meeting

### All Invited

**Thurs. Oct. 14**

**7:30**

**Psych 1824**

### Reproductive Health Care

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

**SEAWOLVES** will be practicing Tues., Wed., Thurs., at 5:00 pm; Rob Gym Field Sat. at 3:00; Sun at 10:00 Sectional Tourney in just 3 weeks!

**Ski Sun Valley!** M/F wanted 4 winter qtr. 2 share plush condo w/2 funloving ski bums. Call 968-5970.



### Personals

**AB Bro Terry**  
-Happy 21st-Hope you find yourself between the sheets with a unsuspecting guest- Drink heavily!  
**AB Bro Marc**

**Deb**  
We can't go on meeting here-not this way! Meet me on Madison ave.

**Free Bird:** Doth 6 months a lifetime make? In some ways, yes. Thanks for a lifetime of happiness. Love ya Babe.  
**B.A.L.**

The Peoples Church of Del Playa proudly announces Rev. Jake's **KILLER EGGO PARTY** Brew included. 7 pm Friday. You know where. BYODTR.

What does the Mozer love? Gaucho Park! Who Loves the Mozer? **Gauchō Kitty** .. Marvin & Beav

**Help Dwight Out!** Brilliant student needs home, tragic suffering, great hardships, please help! See Wanted Section this page!

**Hey, new SEA Pres, Alan...** Congratulations! Does this make me first lady? Whoopee!

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Personals

CHI O Michele- "Boom Boom"  
--Hey lush! U R the cutest...  
absolutely.  
I o u one T.E. man. Love,  
Barrie ("Rocka")

**Lisa H:** Saturday night was fun, but I want more. If you won't have me in public, then let's have an affair. I can keep a secret! Sue's X.

**Melanie:** Today's your B-Day! Can't let it slip past unnoticed! Now all of UCSB knows! Best B-day wishes from UCSB and mail Pig Out! Save me a bite esp. of icing! Love Nor.

**Nancy**  
That first night F.T. my affections you addressed, quarters was fun, But Sands was the best. Thanks for the BEST year of my life. I love you-Mealy.

**No. 22**  
Boo, got 'chal  
Ad man

**Pat:**  
My DAILY NEXUS subscription has started. It arrives the very next day. What a clever birthday present to your MOM

**Real Women** play flag football! Enjoy your game and **Good Luck Real Women!**

**Seawolves are ready to**

### Sigma Chi Actives:

There is a Fall Pledge Class of '82 Whose Active Brothers have so much shit for them to do.

So they're packing their bags, and running off to hide. THEIR chance for revenge has finally arrived!

With clues they'll play a game of hide and seek, but the pledges won't be found until the actives have screwed little black sheep! Cum and find us.

### The Pledges

**Who killed Puncho the Clown?**

Last Sat. night. 25 cents reward for any information leading to the capture of Puncho's Killer. 968-6305.

## Business Personals

Oh! My Aching Back. Low Back self help clinic. S.B. Savings, 1704 State St., 10/18, 7:30-9:30 pm, 682-1339. Free. Backswing Demo.

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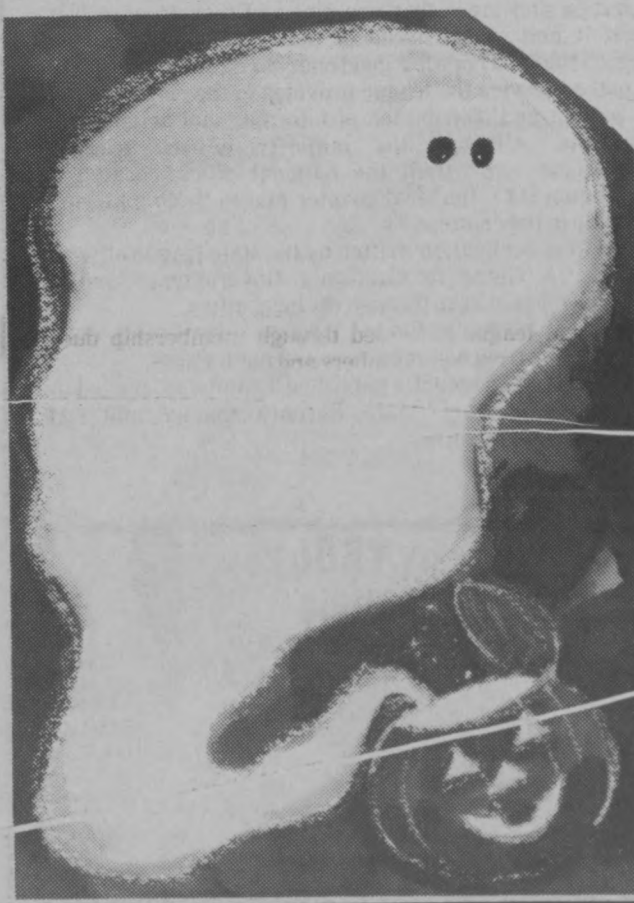


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## Cagers Have NBA Shoes To Fill; Practice Begins

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Writer

Last year at this time, UCSB head basketball coach Ed DeLacy was a picture of confidence. After all, he had his best player (and one of the best in the conference) returning in Richard Anderson, and a hot shot JC transfer, Mario Gaines, to bolster a weak backcourt.

365 days later, after a season of hardship for both DeLacy and his players, Richard Anderson is the

property of the NBA's San Diego Clippers, and Mario Gaines is another athletic notch in the belt of UCSB academic underachievers.

Losing your two best players following a fourth straight losing season tends to humble a man. And Ed DeLacy is a little more cautious in his projections, but you have to excuse the coach for a small dose of autumnal optimism.

On the eve of his '82-'83 squad's first practice, DeLacy called his team "the most coachable I've had so far."

"We'll also be the best passing and shooting team," he continued.

The Gauchos' passing and shooting may be the best DeLacy has had in his less-than-illustrious career (44-60) here, but the loss of Anderson might create a sizable void defensively and on the boards.

"Defensively, we're going to really have to do it as a team," DeLacy said. "With the loss of Richard, we're going to sag more to cover the inside and sacrifice the post shots. Rebounding may be a problem, so it becomes very important that we limit the other team to one shot."

DeLacy anticipates even less trouble in replacing Gaines, the Gauchos' playmaker and sparkplug.

Asked about his guard contingent, DeLacy replied, "We've got a great guard

stable. In fact, that might be our best position."

Because of the depth at the backcourt position, DeLacy plans to do away with the conventional point guard-shooting guard alignment, which Gaines and returnee Michael Russell took part in last season, and employ his guards, whoever they may be, in interchanging roles.

Those fighting for the two guard spots are Russell (11.9 ppg last year), a cat-quick player who shoots well when his confidence and attitude is up; 6-3 Dedrick Brooks, a JC transfer from San Jose who is probably the top recruit; Conner Henry, a 6-3 freshman from Claremont High; Tony Hopkins, a redshirt last season after playing point guard for state champion El Camino JC two years ago, and Richard Townsend, a 6-1 freshman.

At forward, the Gauchos have a potential All-PCAA pick in York Gross, who has been a model of inconsistency since he stepped onto this campus three years ago. The talent is there, and has been shown, but the muscular 6-5 senior (12.2 ppg, 5.4 rebs.) has appeared lost at times on the court. If Gross can overcome his mental lapses, he should be one of the top players on the West Coast. Other forwards vying for starting roles are returnee Wayne Davis, a 6-6 wing player who averaged seven points a game last season, and newcomers Frank Horwath, a 6-7 JC transfer from San Francisco, Terry Jones, another 6-7 forward from the JC ranks.

Gone are Sam Brumfield and Calvin Cooper for academic reasons, and promising Gary Moeller, who has quit school to pursue a professional baseball contract.

Paul Johnson is the team's only natural center. If the 6-9 senior continues to improve as he did last season, he may

# Sports

Editor Gary Migdol



The Gauchos will look to York Gross to do most of the scoring.

earn a starting spot, forcing the Gauchos away from a three forward lineup.

DeLacy plans to conduct two-a-day workouts for about three weeks, a walk-through in the morning, and a regular practice in the afternoon.

The Gauchos will unveil their '82-'83 edition November 26 against UC Davis, one of the better teams in Division II. It doesn't get any easier from there, especially on the road, where the Gauchos' preseason opponents include WCAAC favorite Pepperdine, Southwestern Louisiana, which defeated Georgetown and Marquette in the Great Alaska Shootout, and a possible meeting against southern power Tennessee in the opening round of the Volunteer Classic in mid-December.

The addition of perennial NCAA tournament visitor Nevada-Las Vegas to the PCAA will enhance the Gauchos' league slate.



Michael Russell returns at guard.

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## Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

The winner of Tuesday's quiz was Jack Rivas, who correctly identified the previous homes of the eight teams listed. The correct answers are:

Atlanta Braves—Milwaukee

and Boston Braves

Texas Rangers—Washington

on Senators  
Minnesota Twins—Washington Senators or Nationals  
Baltimore Orioles—St. Louis Browns  
Milwaukee Brewers—Seattle Pilots  
Oakland A's—Kansas City and Philadelphia Athletics  
San Francisco Giants—New York Giants  
Houston Astros—Dallas-Ft. Worth Colt 45's

A number of people answered the first seven correctly, but were stumped by the Houston Astros. Many

answered the Houston Colt 45's instead of the Dallas-Ft. Worth Colt 45's.

Today's question—With Willie Wilson of Kansas City and Al Oliver of Pittsburgh winning the batting titles, the tradition of left-handed hitters winning the title continues. For the first part of the question, name the last right-handed batter to win a batting title in either the National or American League. Also, name the oldest player to ever win a batting title.

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## Blasted by SLO Gaucha Survivors Lose

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

To say that the UCSB volleyball team fell easily to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Tuesday night would be inaccurate. It was more like a shell of the team.

The Gauchos arrived at Cal Poly with kill leader Iris Macdonald on indefinite disciplinary probation and Gina DeQuattro subpar with the flu. Miracles weren't in vogue as the Mustangs delivered them a 3-15, 3-15, 11-15 defeat.

"I knew we weren't going to win, but I'm disappointed," UCSB coach Kathy Gregory said. "We weren't able to do anything."

The stats support her claim. UCSB had a total of 21 kills in the match, 20 errors, and a percentage of .010. In contrast, the Mustang's numbers were 45, 10, and .376.

UCSB was competitive only in the final game, which it actually led, 10-8, before succumbing. Or before the Mustangs woke up.

The bottom line was that the Gauchos simply had no offense. They looked like

they were five freshmen playing against one of the nation's top teams...which they were.

Cal Poly was led by Sandy Aughinbaugh, who had 14 kills and a .423 percentage. Tina Taylor and Terri Purling each added three service aces, and Wendy Hooper had three solo blocks.

Unfortunately, the Gauchos could be short-handed again when they play Pepperdine on Friday and the University of San Diego on Saturday. Both DeQuattro and Macdonald are question marks.

"We'll go with whoever we have," Gregory said. "If we only have two people, then we'll put them out there."

One possible player is Phoebe Nikolakakis, the starting center for the basketball squad last year. Although her hoop eligibility is used up, she could join the volleyball team for the first time since she was a freshman. No final decision has been made as of yet.

Gaucha Glimmerings (or Spiker Stats Galore) — UCSB now has a 15-7 record. Cal Poly SLO is 14-4. Gina

DeQuattro is the freshman kill leader with 199; she leads the team in solo blocks, with 18, and block assists, with 51. Kathie Luedeke is second in the freshman kill derby with 109; Lisa Moore is second on the club in both solo blocks and block assists with 16 and 28; Kelly Strand still has the lead in service aces with 31, and Macdonald's 24 make her runner-up.

## Martinez Wins "Rescue Race"

Marc Martinez, a junior swimmer on the UCSB Santa Barbara swim team, is just back from Daytona Beach, Florida, where he won the "rescue race" competition in the annual United States Lifeguard National Championships.

More than 500 lifeguards from around the United States competed in 12 events. In the "rescue race" competition, Martinez, who is a lifeguard in the San Diego area during the




Kathie Luedeke goes for the dig while Liane Sato (No.2) tries to help out.

summer months, competed against 45 other swimmers.

The competition involved running 100 yards offshore, then swimming another 200 yards out into the Atlantic Ocean to rescue a person, then bringing the person back to shore with only the use of a rescue tube. "The competition was extremely difficult with rough seas, the tides changing, and the person I rescued was built like a fire plug," Martinez said, who was on the all-American free relay teams last year at UCSB.

Martinez won a gold medal for his efforts. This was his first year of competition.

He is a graduate of Bellarmine College Prep High School in San Jose.



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## Local Teams Compete In Ultimate Frisbee Tourney

This weekend, UCSB will host the Southern California Ultimate Frisbee Sectional Tournament on Storke Field. Over 15 men's and five women's teams will vie for a spot in the Western Regional Championships and a chance at a berth in the 1982 National Ultimate Championships.

The Santa Barbara Condors have been a dominating force in competitive Ultimate for close to a decade. Returning from a national championship title in 1981, the Condors show winning strength and determination in the 1982

season.

After the tournament in Santa Barbara this weekend, the top five men's teams advance to the Regional Championships at U.C. Irvine on Oct. 30-31. Last year the Condors placed first, and a relatively new team, the Santa Barbara Seawolves, earned a spot in the Regional tourney and the opportunity to try again this year. The Santa Barbara Lady Condors have also shown their strength in recent tournament play and are viewed as top contenders for the national title.

Following the tournament

in Irvine, the top two men's teams and the top women's team will advance to the National Championships in Austin, Texas. It's a sure bet that Santa Barbara will be well represented against the rest of the country.

Stop by Storke Field, UCSB, this weekend for a taste of the ultimate new-age sport, Ultimate Frisbee!

## Softball Tryouts

Tryouts for the Gaucha women's softball team will begin Monday, Oct. 18. All interested women should report to Storke Field at 1 p.m.

Last year the Gauchos, under coach Bobbi Bonace, finished the season with an impressive 34-22 mark. They were 10th in the nation in team earned run average and return several players off that team.

Anyone who is interested but unable to make the practice should contact Bonace at 961-3335.

## IM Tourneys

What are you doing on the weekends? For sport enthusiasts, IM's has scheduled five weekend tournaments throughout Fall quarter. Tournaments scheduled are:

|           |                   |             |           |
|-----------|-------------------|-------------|-----------|
| Men/Women | 2x2 Basketball    | Oct. 23, 24 | \$10/team |
| Men/Women | Vball Doubles     | Oct. 30, 31 | \$5/team  |
| Coed      | Innertube H20polo | Oct. 30, 31 | \$5/team  |
| Men/Women | Tennis Sngls.     | Nov. 6, 7   | \$5/team  |
| Coed      | Badmtn Sngls.     | Nov. 13, 14 | \$5/team  |

All tournaments begin Saturday morning continuing into most of Sunday. Sign ups are in the IM trailer, Monday-Thursday the weekend tournament. Team entry fees will be required and prizes will be given to winners.

Spice up your weekend and get involved! For more information, call 961-3253 or drop by the IM trailer No. 304.

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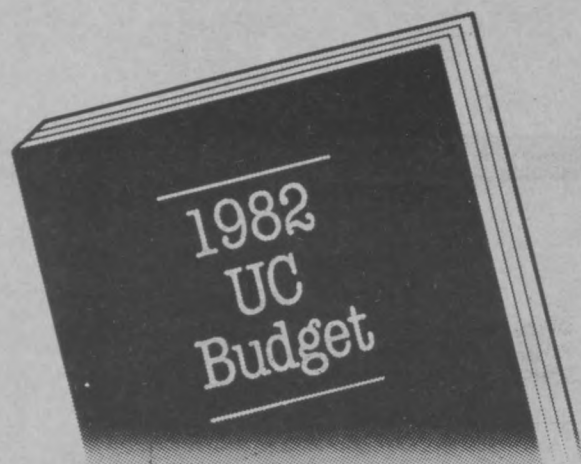
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## This is no bargain for UC employees.

Until now, UC employees have been forced to accept whatever pay and working conditions have been doled out to them by the Regents, the Legislature and the Governor.

UC employees now have the right to choose a union that will negotiate a contract through a process called collective bargaining.

This right was brought one big step closer to reality last week when the Public Employment Relations Board established bargaining units covering most of UC's staff employees.

### AFSCME UC

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- San Francisco
- Santa Cruz
- Santa Barbara
- UCLA
- Riverside
- Irvine
- San Diego

### AFSCME/UC demands speedy elections.

AFSCME guaranteed elections for more than 45,000 UC workers when it immediately filed petitions with the signatures of tens of thousands of UC employees asking for the chance to choose AFSCME in a representation election.

AFSCME has demanded that the UC elections be held as soon as possible so that UC employees will be able to win better pay and improved job security at the bargaining table.

### AFSCME is strong on bargaining experience.

Our skilled negotiators have won dramatic gains for public employees throughout California. They include substantial pay increases, cost-of-living increases, increased job security, better career opportunities, improved health, safety and other working conditions, and pay for out-of-class work.

Now AFSCME/UC's negotiators are prepared to win similar advances for UC employees.

### AFSCME/UC's economists will strengthen your hand in contract talks.

To back up our demands at the bargaining table, AFSCME/UC's economists are already on the job preparing a complete report on the impact of recent and future state budget cuts on employees throughout the UC system.

UC employees can have an even stronger voice at the bargaining table — with a vote for AFSCME, one strong union of UC employees.



## This is the new way to bargain for better pay and benefits.

### A Stronger Voice in Contract Talks

### One Strong Union of UC Employees