

UCSB Greeks participated in Greek Weekend, including a square dance, a picnic with the I.V. Youth Project and the annual Greek Olympics. Olympic events included high skill events such as a balloon toss.

Nexus/Greg Kirkpatrick

## Semester System Conversion Discussed at Faculty Meeting

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Nexus Staff Writer

Two major issues concerning UCSB's future, the possibility of converting from the quarter system to the semester system, and the effects of recent budget cuts, were introduced Thursday at the first Faculty Legislature meeting of the quarter.

A proposal to consider the semester system was coordinated by the Campus Calendar Committee, chaired by Registrar Charles McKinney and including faculty and students, at the request of Chancellor Robert Huttenback. Last February, Vice Chancellor Bob Michaelsen wrote a letter to the Academic Senate, as well as the individual colleges and departments informing them of this procedure which was in response to University of California President David Saxon's agreement to consider proposals from individual campuses to change to a semester calendar independently of other campuses.

In a letter to the Academic Senate on August 11, 1981, the vice chancellor stated that the appropriate next step in determining a course of action would be a survey of individual senate members. According to Academic Senate Vice Chair Kenneth Millet, this survey will be taken at the beginning of Winter quarter. If the survey indicates that there is substantial support for a change to a semester calendar, a motion will be prepared by the Educational Policy and Academic Planning Committee for recommendation to the campus administration.

At Thursday's meeting, Millet told the legislature, "I have extracted, from various sources, a collection of arguments for and against both the quarter system and the semester system." These arguments will be used to facilitate discussion regarding an alternative calendar at the next Faculty Legislature meeting on November 12.

Meanwhile, student interests have not been forgotten in this bureaucratic decision. The possibility of including a student survey in pre-registration packets for Winter quarter is being considered. Although a draft has not been completed and the budgetary Student Advisory Group has not been consulted on the questionnaire, Michaelsen said, "We clearly intend to poll student opinion." Millet also plans to make available his collection of arguments, for and against both systems, to all segments of the campus community. He said, "Student opinion should be enunciated."

Last June the U.C. Regents approved the conversion of the Berkeley campus from the quarter system to the semester, effective for the 1983-84 academic year. A campus-wide survey at Berkeley revealed that 65 percent of the faculty favored the semester calendar as did 59 percent of all graduate students. However, 63 percent of undergraduates favored the existing quarter system.

Michaelsen also reported on what he referred to as the university's "budget blues." This year's budget

(Please turn to p.9, col.3)

## Wharf Reopened For Public, Private Needs

By SHELLY LORANGER  
Nexus Staff Writer

The renovation and reopening of Stearns Wharf located at the foot of State Street, was celebrated on Wednesday, October 7, with a dedication ceremony on the wharf.

"What we have, is a low intensity development in which 16 percent of the deck space is devoted to commercial activity, and the rest is for the public's enjoyment," Paul Nefstead of the wharf manager's office said.

"The revenue from the wharf will be used to meet maintenance needs of this low intensity, but delightful, project," he added.

Despite concerns expressed over competition among Santa Barbara commercial areas, Alan Johnston of the Downtown Merchant Organization does not believe restoration of the Wharf will detract people from shops on State Street.

"The waterfront has always been our major attraction, and we have been penalized by not having the wharf open to the public as it was before," Johnston said.

The wharf now includes two restaurants, a bait and tackle shop, a snack bar, eight small retail shops and a retail and wholesale shellfish operation that processes crab and abalone. Within six to 12 months the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History is scheduled to build a marine museum on the wharf.

Fishing will be open and free to everyone, with no licenses required. A fish hoist, designed to relieve some of the pressure placed on Santa Barbara's primary hoist located in the harbor will also be available for commercial fishing.

The first deep water pier constructed between San Francisco and Los

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

## Decision on Mesa Project is Delayed

By MICHAEL GONG  
Nexus Staff Writer

A decision on the More Mesa Project and its water rights, one of the most controversial issues in the county, was postponed for two weeks by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors yesterday pending more information regarding an agreement between More Mesa developers and the LaCumbre Mutual Water Company.

The LaCumbre Mutual Water Company originally objected to project developer Donald Simonson's use of the existing water basin to serve the proposed More Mesa project, which includes a golf course.

On Sept. 8 the board tentatively approved the project, which would consist of 15 acres divided into 26 lots for 25 luxury homes, if an agreement between LaCumbre Water Company and Simonson could be worked out.

After the board's approval, the LaCumbre Water Company's Board of Directors agreed to Simonson's proposal. However, many of the company's shareholders who live in Hope Ranch felt the decision to be suspicious. Shareholders and concerned residents have signed a petition against the proposed project and a complaint has been filed with Santa Barbara Superior Court.

The agreement between Simonson and LaCumbre Water Company would allow LaCumbre to develop wells and provide water for the development, but not necessarily supply the water for the project. The LaCumbre Water Company has the option to supply 12 acre-feet of water per year for the project and could declare a water shortage emergency and ration water, which would mean cutting off water to the golf course at the Vieja Country Club.

The residents near the new project feel that the project would take water away from existing homes.

Goleta Water District Board Member Donna Hone agreed, citing the possibility that the reclaimed water that Simonson has planned to use to water the golf course would contaminate the

water basin, and the legality of transferring water from one place to another.

"Reclaimed water cannot be used for drinking water, recharging wells, or any potable use," Hone also said.

Comments by Santa Barbara resident Larry Bickford sparked controversy during yesterday's meeting when he implied that Supervisor Robert Kallman had also mysteriously changed his mind regarding approval of the More Mesa development.

Kallman responded by saying, "I did not reverse my decision. The use of the water basin was the objection, and reaching an agreement had not yet been done, so a two week postponement was prudent and it (the project) was of great concern to a lot of people."

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

## Student Lobby Is Working on Many Issues

By SUE VERTICAL  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB's Student Lobby Annex is working to involve students in the issues which affect them locally, statewide, and throughout the nation.

The lobby, a student-run organization, acts as the liaison between the officially-recognized student representatives, the U.C. Student Lobby in Sacramento, and the Student Body President's Council. According to Lobby Director Jay Weiss, the function of the organization is "to act as a vehicle to provide information to the students about different issues affecting them, both as students and as human beings."

However, the lobby does much more than provide information; the *California Journal* recognized the statewide Student Lobby as being one of the top twelve lobbies in California in terms of effectiveness. According to the journal, the lobby has proven to have a big impact on particular

(Please turn to p.16, col.1)



Stearns' Wharf has been renovated and reopened for both public and commercial activities.

Nexus/Shawn Pooladzandi

# headliners

## STATE

**LOS ANGELES**— Faculty, staff and program reductions, limits on enrollment and a possible surcharge on student fees next Spring are among budget-slashing options given reluctant approval by the regents of the University of California. The committee action was expected to be approved by the full Board of Regents yesterday, however, the regents' finance committee voted to meet with Governor Brown to protest as inequitable the University's share of the state's operating budget cut-backs.

**SACRAMENTO**— The state said a Southern California ring that made a heroin-like drug out of \$500,000 worth of fraudulently-obtained Medi-Cal pills, has been broken up. The California Health Services Department said that 51 Medi-Cal recipients have been charged with fraudulently obtaining 1.5 million depressant pills such as Valium which were combined with codeine to make "loads" or "four doors" worth \$3 million on the street.

**SACRAMENTO**— The Legislature's "registry" plan to raise female and minority employment in higher education isn't working well, according to college and university officials. The officials added in testimony Thursday to the Assembly Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education that the year-old registry is sometimes being considered dangerous by the registrants. The fear is that the registry, even though confidential, will get into the wrong hands, not associated with the college, and be misused for harassment and other purposes.

**LOS ANGELES**— Seismologists, while not predicting that a major earthquake is near, have found increased evidence of one possible earthquake precursor, leaking radon gas, over a wide area of California. Radon is a short-lived radioactive gas that is emitted from the decay of uranium in sub-surface rocks. Levels measured in the California sample have reportedly been two to three times higher than normal for the past year compared to the previous five years.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**— Congress is opening the debate on whether nuclear power plants should be allowed to operate at full capacity before the public has had its say on their safety. The House was scheduled to begin work yesterday on legislation authorizing the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to grant temporary operating licenses for reactors prior to the conclusion of public hearings on the license application.

**OHIO**— About 250 anti-nuclear demonstrators braved a cold wind while chanting "No Nukes" in a protest near the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station. Jerry Gordon, coordinator of the Washington-based Labor Committee for Safe Energy, told the protesters that in the past, anti-nuclear efforts have been local affairs, referring to the ongoing fight at Diablo Canyon in California. "We need a national anti-nuclear movement in this country," Gordon said.

**GEORGIA**— Southern states are nearing agreement on a regional plan for disposing low-level radioactive waste that could exclude the rest of the nation from using Barnwell, South Carolina, landfill, officials said yesterday. Negotiators from nine Southern states met there yesterday to hammer out a plan for an interstate commission to govern radioactive waste disposal. Similar negotiations between states are taking place all over the country in response to a congressional act passed last December that seeks to establish disposal sites to ease the burden on the nation's three existing sites in South Carolina, Nevada and Washington.

**VIRGINIA**— President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand celebrated the oldest alliance in American history yesterday, commemorating the victory at Yorktown that ended the revolutionary War on October 19, 1781. The dramatic finale of the four-day Yorktown commemoration ended six years of Bicentennial festivities that began in the Massachusetts communities of Lexington and Concord in 1975 and peaked on Independence Day, 1976. Reagan and Mitterrand were the keynote speakers, continuing the freindship renewal between the two nations.

## WORLD

**SWEDEN**— Two Americans and a Swede won the 1981 Nobel Prize for Physics, the awards committee announced yesterday. The prizes went for work in the development of two forms of atomic spectroscopy which rapidly has become a vital tool for basic nuclear studies.

**POLAND**— Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, taking over the ruling Communist Party after the ousting of Stanislaw Kania, warned the Solidarity labor movement that the regime's "possibilities for retreat have been exhausted." The 200-member Central Committee that elected Jaruzelski Sunday demanded that the independent trade union stop strikes, obeys the law and helps restore the nation's shattered economy.

**GREECE**— Andreas Papandreou and his Panhellenic Socialist Movement swept Greece's general elections on a platform calling for withdrawal from NATO. Also on the platform is a promise to close American bases and a referendum on continuing membership in the European Common Market.

**ISRAEL**— There were no eulogies and no rifle fire, but thousands came to mourn the death of Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. Begin stood in silent tribute of the man who helped negotiate the peace treaty with Egypt. Dayan then quit the Begin government in 1980, claiming that Begin's hardline policies hampered efforts at Arab autonomy on Israeli held lands.

**WEATHER** Some fog along the coast this morning, but otherwise fair today. Cooler with highs ranging from upper 60's at the beaches to near 80 inland. Lows tonight around 55.

## KIOSK

### KIOSK POLICY

All announcements must be turned in at least two days before they are to be printed. Announcements may be turned in up to two weeks in advance of publication.

Kiosk forms are available at the Nexus office, Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1035. The yellow forms are located in a tray beside the door and are to be completely filled out. No Kiosk announcements will be accepted over the telephone.

The Daily Nexus reserves five inches of space daily for Kiosk announcements. Kiosk announcements will be selected to run in the space permitted by virtue of when they were submitted for publication. Campus organizations have priority over off-campus organizations.

The editor reserves the right to publish all Kiosk announcements.

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	reg. \$1.99
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<b>MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL SPECIAL</b>	
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## LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS:

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# Campus Structures Honor Key People of UCSB's Past

By JODY GREENSTEIN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Although UCSB was included in the University of California system fairly recently, its history as a scholastic institution reaches back more than 60 years and is rich with names now engraved on the front of many campus buildings.

Clarence L. Phelps came to what is now UCSB in 1919, when student enrollment hovered in the hundreds. Immediately, he secured legislation confirming the existence of the Santa Barbara State Normal School.

Elementary school teachers were trained at the school, and eventually, through Phelps' support, the state expanded the institution from a two- to a four-year program.

Sociology, history and political science departments are housed within Ellison Hall, which was named for Professor William Ellison in 1969. After arriving in 1924, Ellison became social sciences chair as well as dean of men, serving students in this capacity for over a quarter of a century.

More recently, Vernon Cheadle was recognized as an integral part of the campus history by a dedication of the current administration building in 1977.

Originally a botany professor, Cheadle served as chancellor of UCSB between 1962 and 1977 witnessing many changes during his tenure. Twenty-five permanent structures were built, the College of Creative Studies was established and the Education Abroad Program expanded from one available university in France to 37 throughout Europe, Asia, and Australia.

However, Cheadle held his position during a period of student unrest which affected UCSB and colleges throughout the nation. Cheadle often witnessed

students standing outside the administration building, challenging its form of authority, demonstrating against what they called "the establishment."

Campbell Hall, UCSB's largest lecture hall, was named in honor of John and Ina Campbell, local residents. Mrs. Campbell, who outlived her husband, had a special interest in the cultural arts program at UCSB, and left half her estate to the university upon her death.

The donation, totaling over \$750,000 was used to provide scholarships for over 1,000 students and for construction of the hall, which was dedicated in 1962.

As a teacher and administrator at UCSB for 35

years until 1973, A. Russel Buchanan helped initiate the systemwide Education Abroad Program, taking command as its first chair and continuing in that capacity for more than a decade. Buchanan Hall was dedicated to the history professor in 1969.

UCSB's music building was named for a world famous opera singer who brought her talents to the campus in the 1950s. Mme. Lotte Lehmann offered music instruction through the College of Creative Studies and served as head of the campus vocal department from 1951-1961.

Clark Kerr, who served as president of U.C. from 1958-1967, was directly involved in

(Please turn to p.13, col.1)

## Candidates Declare For Nine Contested Positions

By KARL WEISS  
Nexus Staff Writer

At least 14 petitions for candidacy have been taken out in preliminaries for the Isla Vista Community Council election Nov. 3. Along with active members John Buttney, Steven Schwartz, Joe Mortz and Marc Borgman, there are "four or five people" who have joined the race, Buttney reported.

The nine seats include six district and three at-large positions. The possibility exists that some candidates may run unopposed, but the most important goal of the election, Buttney said, "is that the various elements of the area are represented."

Candidates elected to the IVCC will subsequently be appointed to the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council.

In addition to the selection

of candidates, five policy-setting questions will appear on the IVCC ballot. The first asks simply: "Do you think the population of Isla Vista should increase, decrease or stay the same?" The purpose of this question is to test community support of a rezoning effort involving the Municipal Advisory Council and the County Department of Environmental Resources.

The council is helping the county agency rewrite Isla Vista zoning ordinances to come into compliance with the development plan of the California Coastal Commission. The three goals emphasized in rezoning are the preservation of open spaces, a solution to parking problems, and most importantly, a decrease in population density.

The second question reads,

"Should the IVCC/IVMAC continue to oppose the construction of any seawall on its beaches?" Residents of Isla Vista rejected a seawall a number of times in the past, and this question, Buttney said, is simply to gain "a reaffirmation of the community's wishes."

Property owners threatened by erosion of Isla Vista bluffs have tried to form their own special district in order to build a seawall. The IVCC has lobbied against the plan, however, arguing that a seawall would ultimately raise rents throughout Isla Vista and would require the shipping each year of an immense quantity of sand through I.V. streets.

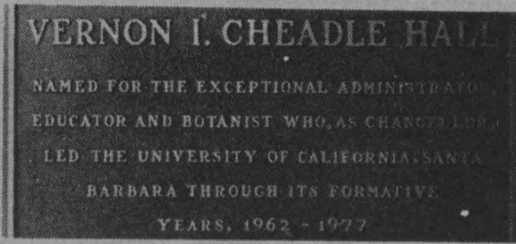
The main purpose of the third question, Buttney said, is "consciousness-raising":

(Please turn to p.13, col.1)



Commemorative plaques are located on and in many campus buildings.

Nexus/Helen O'Neill



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The Daily Nexus apologizes for an error published in a Shulte and Lane advertisement Oct. 19. The ad included wording that was not requested by the advertiser.

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# Daily Nexus Opinion

Catherine Bowman  
Editorials Editor

## Environment

Damage to the environment is a key concern throughout the U.S., particularly since the Watt administration began. The Secretary of the Interior has made no pretenses about his preference to use public lands to the benefit of industries and energy companies.

When the National Mineral Security Act of 1981 was introduced earlier this year by Representative Jim Santini (D-Nevada), it came as little surprise. In keeping with Watt's pro-developmental attitude, HR 3364 will "increase accessibility of public lands for mineral exploration and development."

According to the legislation, the purpose of the bill is "to provide the means by which the Secretary of the Interior may make available for locating minerals and leasing under applicable federal laws those public lands heretofore withdrawn, classified, restricted or closed to such purpose."

Five Santa Barbara organizations have opposed the bill, fearing it will allow protected lands to be opened for development without adequate safeguards to protect the environment and consultation with special interest groups outside of the mining industry.

Representative Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara-Ventura), a supporter of the bill, has argued that the United States needs a mineral policy.

Such a comprehensive policy is definitely important and worthy of legislative attention. But Santini's bill, in its current form, is not the best solution.

The most serious concern is that the lands scheduled for development are public lands. At present, there are no scheduled public hearings on the bill, thus preventing any input from those who own the land.

The bill also calls for the formation of a three-member Council on Minerals and Materials to oversee the provisions of the bill. Each member, appointed by the president with Senate approval, will be responsible for formulating the mineral policy.

With no public input and an oversight council which, if the bill passes, will be confirmed by the same legislators who supported the bill, the whole process is hardly impartial.

House sub-committee hearings have been scheduled for today and Oct. 29. Clearly, it would be in the public interest for the House committee hearings to allow public testimony. It is hoped that the legislators will recognize the environmentalists' concerns and include such essential input before making any decision.

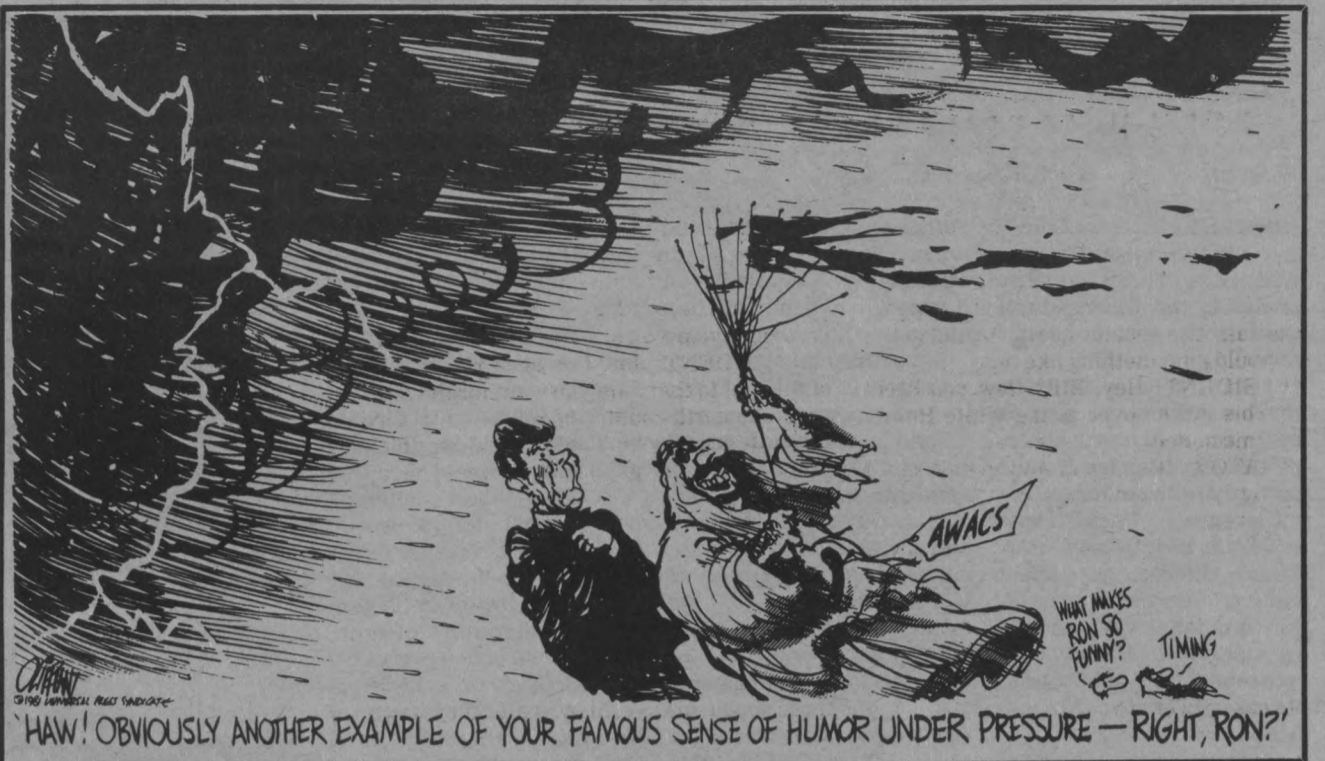
## Umbrellas

Effective communication between students and administrators is essential to ensure active participation of students in university decision-making.

Today from noon to 1 p.m., UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Dr. Edward Birch, vice chancellor of student and community affairs, will be in front of the UCen to meet with students on a one-to-one basis to talk about campus issues and student concerns.

The administrators will be easy to spot; just look for the big umbrella. The "umbrella sessions" were started last year in an effort to increase contact between students and the administration.

We encourage all students to stop by the table and take advantage of this opportunity to meet with the administrators about their concerns and interests.



## LETTERS

### Planes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was with great disbelief and disappointment that I read Forum in the Thursday, 10/15/81 Nexus, opposing the AWACS sale.

The authors conveniently dismiss the threats faced by the Saudis and claim the only real threat is the Soviets. Iran has repeatedly threatened the Saudis; indeed, Iran is considered the most likely threat to Saudi oil facilities in the near future. The air attacks and seaborne missile attacks with which Iran destroyed Iraqi oil production facilities show how easily Iran could carry out these threats against an uncoordinated defense, such as Saudi Arabia's without AWACS.

South Yemen has also shown constant hostility to the Saudis in the last two decades. The Soviet trained and equipped Yemeni air force is quite capable of launching long range attacks against the unprotected oil pro-Auction facilities in Saudi Arabia. The "Obstacles of desert and distance" which the Forum authors site are no obstacles in an age of modern weaponry. (Witness Israel's attack on the Iraqi Nuclear facility).

Iraq and Saudi Arabia have long been on unfriendly terms. In spite of Saudi vocal support of Iraq in the Persian Gulf war, relations between these two countries are at best cool. The author's statement that "Iraq gets most of its military aid from Saudi Arabia," is utterly false and misleading. Iraqi weapons and other aid come from the USSR and from France. Simply reading the daily newspaper would give this information!

Saudi Arabia did not "rape" the west with the high oil prices. Raising prices to their world value is not rape. Rape is when the West takes a country's

natural resources at far less than their value. Also, it is common knowledge that the Saudis use their influence in OPEC not to increase prices, but rather to prevent more radical nations like Libya from raising them.

As to control of AWACS and a threat to Israel, you're dreaming. Without U.S. support, AWACS cannot be operated in an offensive mode, period. Furthermore, without U.S. aid the Saudis cannot operate AWACS at all for over a month. The threat posed to Israel, a nation that has doubled the strengths of its air and armored forces since 1973, is minimal.

In addition, major differences in methods of ruling, a much slower rate of modernization, and fewer dissenting tribes and factions make Saudi Arabia much more stable than Iran was.

Scare tactics and falsehoods aside, AWACS will help the Saudis meet a real threat. Threats such as those faced by the Saudis can only be met by forewarned and coordinated defenses. The only weapon capable of providing Saudi Arabia, a nation as large as all of the U.S. east of the Mississippi, is the E-3 AWACS. The Saudis are an invaluable ally, and the source of much of the West's oil. Can we refuse them the means to defend themselves?

Bradley Young

### Prison

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hi! My name is Duvalle Johnson — I am in search of a female friend to rap with about the experience of life.

Why am I here? Well! I committed a non-violent act of taking funds from a Federal establishment. I thought then — I was doing something smart — but after deep reflection, I found out I was just a young rebellious man trying to find my way on the road of life. It has

been a process of development for me. I have learned from the good and the bad. I truly wish to share my experience with someone.

Thank you very much.

Duvalle Johnson  
#71449102  
P.O. Box-w Lompoc  
Calif. 93438

### Check I.D.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Pete Zerilli's letter of 10/13 concerning the UCen cashier's added requirement of a driver's license for check cashing purposes struck a responsive chord in me.

Superficially, his objection seems a petty one. Big deal if you have to show your license as well as your reg. card in order to cash a check. It's a small inconvenience, so why raise a fuss? But if you think about it, what's even smaller is the mind of the person who thought up this new addition to the UCSB bureaucracy.

What added assurance does the presentation of a driver's license give that the check writer's credit is good? If a person goes to the

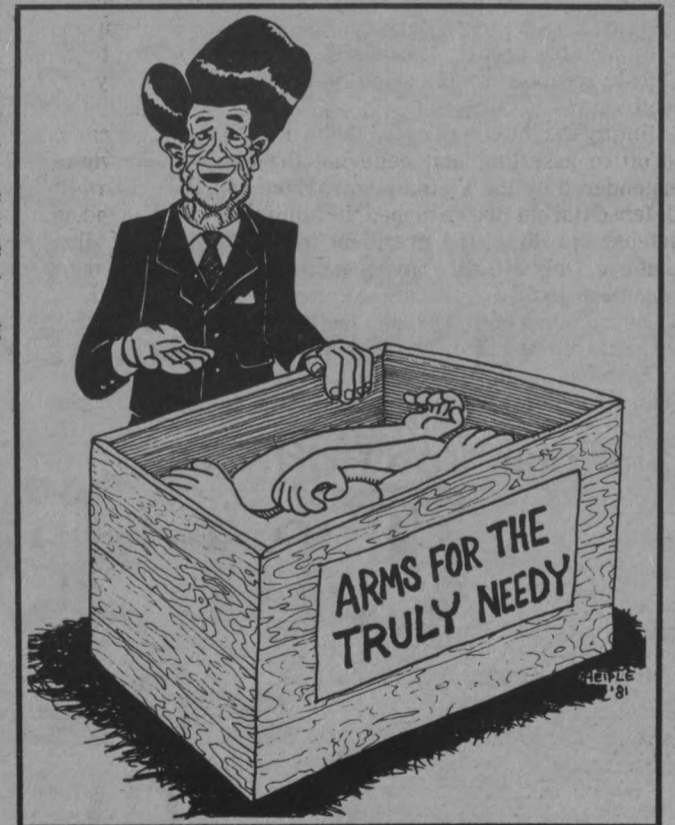
cashier with the intention of writing a rubber check, it is just as little of an inconvenience for them to pull out their license as it is for the well-intentioned check writer. The reason for the showing of a picture I.D. is to ascertain the validity of a person's identity — not their fiscal soundness — something which can be done quite adequately with one I.D.

If the cashier's office seeks to assure itself of a student's honesty, it would be better off requiring the presentation of a credit card or, better yet, a note from the student's mother testifying to the student's responsible money handling abilities.

In any case, just about anything would be better than a driver's license where the only requirement is that the owner knows how to drive.

What this decision of the cashier's office exemplifies is the mindless buildup typical of bureaucracies, something we might hope to be free of at an institution as enlightened as the university.

Erik Gunther



by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



Andy Rooney

## Presidential Pressure

Everyone's talking about the pressure President Reagan is applying to get the sale of the AWACS to the Saudi Arabians approved. I don't really know how a President goes about applying pressure but I suppose phone calls to a senator he was trying to win over would go something like this:

**PRESIDENT:** Hey, Bill? How you been, boy? This is Ron over at the White House. Long time no see.

**SENATOR:** It's nice of you to call, sir. I was just here in my office with a few constituents.

**PRESIDENT:** Gosh, I didn't mean to interrupt. You go right ahead and I'll talk to you later.

**SENATOR:** Not at all, Mr. President. They understand.

**PRESIDENT:** Bill, I was wondering if I could ask a favor of you?

**SENATOR:** Well, sir, I do have a commitment...

**PRESIDENT:** For Saturday night? What a shame! Nancy and I were wondering whether you and the missus could come over and chow down with us. We could get to know each other, have a few drinks and really let our hair down.

**SENATOR:** Oh, I think we'd love to, sir. Yes. What time?

**PRESIDENT:** Why don't you drop in around, oh... sevenish?

**SENATOR:** We'll be there.

**PRESIDENT:** Good. See you Saturday at 7... Oh, Bill one more thing. Say, could I depend on you to vote in favor of the AWACS sale?

Or the telephone conversation might go like this:

**PRESIDENT:** Hey, Joe, how the hell are ya, fella? Ron here.

**CONGRESSMAN:** Who is this?

**PRESIDENT:** Ron... "Dutch" Reagan. You, you son of a gun, probably think of me as Nancy's husband. You always had an eye for the ladies.

**CONGRESSMAN:** Sorry, I didn't recognize your voice.

**PRESIDENT:** Joe, I've been giving a lot of thought to that dam you want for the folks up in the north country of your state — I've had my guys looking into it and we think we'll give it the go-ahead. It would mean about \$42 billion of federal money coming into your state over a period of 18 months and several thousand jobs. I'd want you to appoint people to the top oversight jobs in the project... you know, the administrative guys and...

**CONGRESSMAN:** Say, that is good news, Mr. President. It's going to mean a lot to those people to have all the water they want.

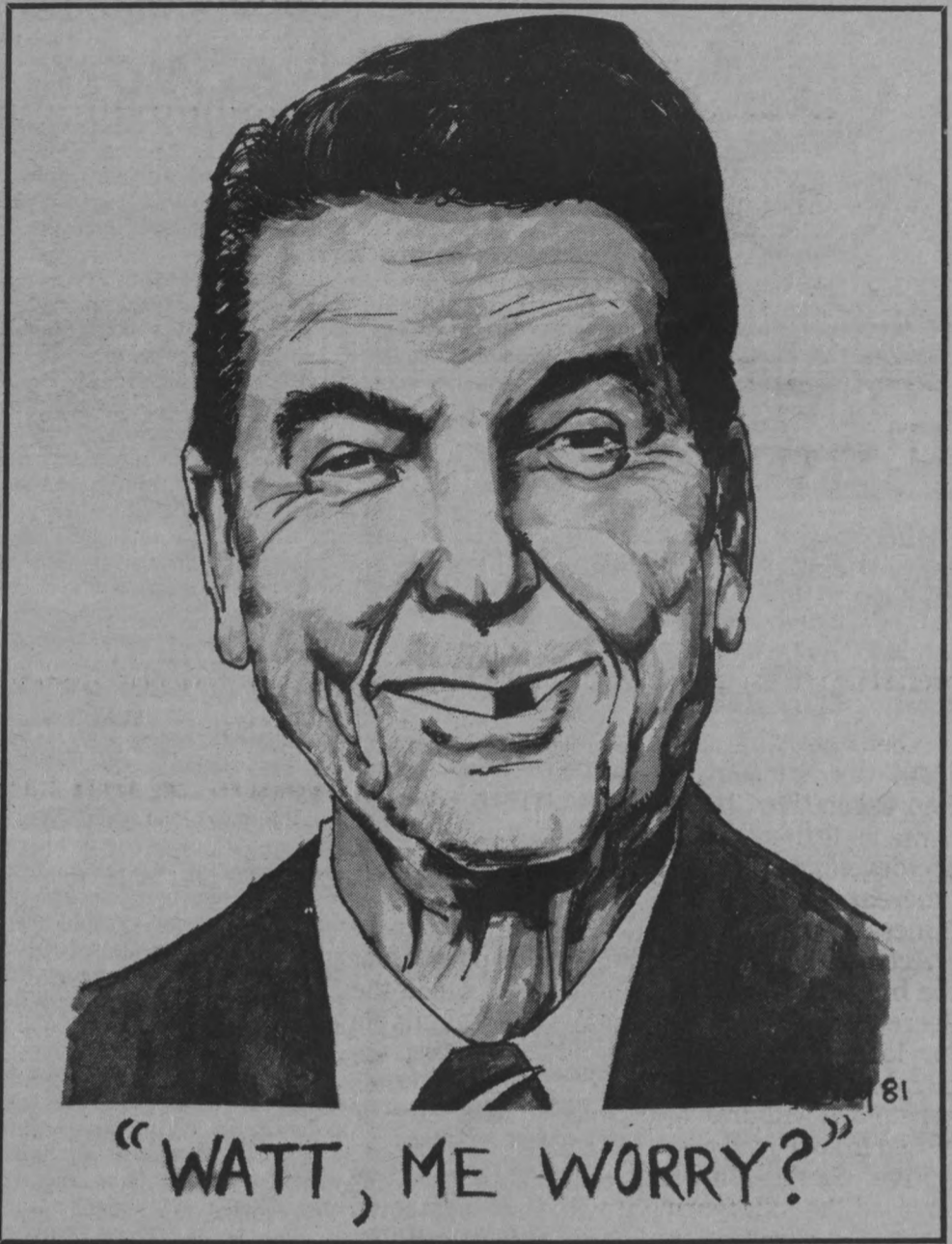
**PRESIDENT:** Hey, and about that rider to Bill No. 27438733497 you added... the one asking for \$9 million in federal funds to build a monument in your hometown dedicated to The Soul of the Unknown Farmer? I'm trying to keep down costs, but when it comes to something as important as this I think I've got to say the money be damned, go ahead with it.

**CONGRESSMAN:** The Soul of the Unknown Farmer is going to be eternally grateful to you.

**PRESIDENT:** Well, thanks, Joe. And, by the way, I'd be eternally grateful to you if you'd vote for the AWACS sale. I gotta go now, Joe. Hope to see you at the dedication of the monument.

Well, I don't really know how a president tries to get someone to vote his way, but if he doesn't do it like this, how does he do it?

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Joseph Kraft

## Backwards Strategy in Washington

WASHINGTON — Unrelenting palaver about MX missiles, B-1 bombers, AWACS surveillance planes and other military hardware denotes a pernicious anomaly, for logically the country should debate foreign policy and leave the choice of appropriate weapons to experts.

Instead the country debates weapons choices, which in turn drive foreign policy. Common sense is thus stood on its head. How come?

The nature of modern weapons provides the start of an answer. New systems cost billions of dollars and take years to develop. Along the way, interested parties of formidable power — the uniformed services, the defense contractors and the regional lobbies — line up around a particular system. Thus weapons develop a life of their own complete with portable debate. It becomes increasingly hard to integrate weapons systems into general foreign policy objectives.

Jimmy Carter complicated the task even more. He came to office asserting and believing the anti-defense views engendered by the Vietnam war. Even when Secretary of Defense Harold Brown turned the administration around on defense spending, the president maintained the soft-line rhetoric. Only after the invasion of Afghanistan did Carter become an explicit advocate of greater military strength.

During much of that period, the U.S. sustained miserable setbacks abroad. The Russians, or their proxies, expanded influence in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The shah of Iran went down without Carter lifting a finger, and the

affair of the hostages made American impotence dramatically visible. Thus the legacy of the Carter administration was a well-nigh universal feeling that the U.S. had to beef up defenses across the board.

The Reagan administration has encouraged that perception. During the campaign, Reagan himself claimed the country had lost the "margin of safety" in defense. In office, the President and his chief aides have stressed the need to repair strategic deficiencies. They have talked in the most alarming terms of the Soviet military buildup. But they have never assessed it, region by region, against American and allied strength. Nor has the administration enunciated a general foreign policy, or explained how weapons choices serve that policy.

The package of strategic decisions announced by the President on October 2 cried out for such an explanation. Reagan decided to go forward with three systems — the B-1 bomber, the Stealth bomber and a new missile for the Trident submarine — that will, at best, come on stream in 1986. He also decided to go forward with the MX missile — but not in a deceptive-basing mode that would render it extremely hard to wipe out. Instead he is relying on research that may make it possible to put the MX aloft or to protect it with anti-ballistic missile missiles. Until those are developed, he will keep the MX in old holes, which he hopes to protect with reinforced concrete.

Since the MX decision increases vulnerability for the time being, and since the other weapons will not become

operative for years, there are hard questions to be asked about how strategic insufficiency is being made up. But at the time of the announcement, Reagan himself took only a few questions and then danced away. No competent military man has been surfaced to explain the choices. There was, to be sure, the White House briefing with Secretary Weinberger and Edwin Meese, the President's counselor. One journalist asked for the foreign policy background of the weapons decision.

Meese replied: "It's based upon Ronald Reagan's decision."

Weinberger said: "It's based upon the decision of the man elected to make decisions."

Some optimists see in that kind of double talk a hidden scheme whereby the administration maintains its hard-line rhetoric while moving stealthily toward arms control. I hope so. But it is at least as plausible to believe that the President doesn't know why he's doing what he's doing, and that Meese and Weinberger don't know either. Moreover, there is a real danger that weapons now under research — for example, an anti-missile missile — will actually work to sabotage arms control.

In any case, it would be easy enough to settle doubts. The President can lay out in detail his basic foreign policy and its relation to weapons decisions. In that way, if he really knows what he's doing he can let the rest of us in on the secret.

(C) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Nicholas Von Hoffman

## The A-10 as a Non-Nuclear Substitute

El Salvador is back asking for more money and more military equipment. On the shopping list are helicopters. We are led to believe that these wondrous machines ferry troops into rural areas to catch the communist and Roman Catholic guerrillas off guard and shoot them.

That will represent something of an improvement over the way partisans of the San Salvadoran government knocked off Archbishop Oscar Romero. They gunned him down as he stood in his pulpit preaching a sermon. Shades of Thomas a Becket, but, if assassination of bishops, priests and nuns is rather an icky-poo activity for Ronald Reagan's freedom fighters, it may beat sending troops around the unhappy Central American would-be republic in helicopters.

When the last thermonuclear device goes off and the final page of history is written by the surviving cockroaches and spiders, we are going to get high marks for stupidity for introducing this machine into warfare. You remember how it distinguished itself in Jimmy Carter's failed rescue attempt in Iran?

The chopper was only living up to its nature. The helicopter is slow, unmaneuverable, unreliable, fragile, unbelievably complicated and unable to carry large loads. It needs three times as much fuel as a fixed wing plane, so mostly what choppers get to carry is aviation gas. Because they're so inherently inefficient, combat choppers cannot be protected with armor plate, making it easier to shoot down a U.S. Army chopper with a rifle than to disable a jeep. Hit 'em with a bullet anywhere, and flub, flub, blub, blub, crash-tinkle.

For an amusing, well researched and written account of what turkeys our war choppers are, see Gregg Easterbrook's "All Aboard Air Oblivion" in the September issue of the Washington Monthly. Easterbrook went back and reconstructed what happened to this conveyance in Vietnam:

Officially the Army lost 'only' 4,900 helicopters in Vietnam, an 'only' that equals more than half the entire American helicopters inventory of 1966, one of the war's peak years. Pilots who were in Vietnam and Pentagon officials from the

period say losses were systematically distorted... The key to manipulating helicopter losses was the aircraft's tail, where its serial number was painted. If the tail could be recovered from a wrecked helicopter — and often it could — it would be shipped back to the states and a new helicopter built around it, knowledgeable Pentagon sources say. They contend that if losses were reported accurately, a table would show that fully one third of all helicopters stationed in Vietnam were shot down or crashed each year.

After this catastrophe you'd think the Army would give up on choppers but it hasn't. The Army has a new one coming along, the \$15 million AH64A, which is still slow, still has no armor and will get itself shot down at an even faster rate if it has to fly in a war against an enemy that has anti-aircraft guns or land-to-air missiles, standard equipment for the Russians.

The Army's chopper addiction isn't pure bull-headedness. It is forever hoping that the chopper can be used for close-in infantry. Easterbrook tells us that the Air Force does have such a weapon, however. It is the

A-10, a low-tech, propeller driven thing with a flat nose and stubby little gosling wings. It is hard to shoot down but obliterates three out of every five enemy tanks it takes aim at. The A-10 has the added advantage of costing about half what the new Army chopper will cost.

The Air Force wants glamor so it's giving its A-10 to the National Guard. Let the weekend soldiers putter around in it.

The kicker in this story is that rationale for the neutron warhead is that we need an anti-tank weapon to hold the Russians off. Only the neutron bombshell can offset their superiority in armor, we're told, and yet there in the hangar is a non-nuclear substitute, the little A-10 with its cannon.

The neutron weapon takes atomic warfare out of the category of things you only do if the other side does them first and makes radioactive weapons part of conventional armaments, the routine implement to be used on that horrible day when Europe finally fights its last, mercifully brief, war.

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## Communication Stressed Network is Linking State Activists

By KARL WEISS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Progressive student activity has recently been stimulated in California through the formation of a multi-issue network, tying together various groups across the state.

During the past year, a tightly-knit student activist organization has begun an effort to develop communication between campuses and communities all over California.

In a meeting of the Progressive Student Network's Planning Committee held October 3 at UC Santa Cruz, an agenda was established and plans were made for a large-scale conference to be held at UCSB November 21-22.

The agenda includes the discussion of issues which various student groups have been rallying around, but have hitherto acted on separately including: the draft and militarism; U.S. military intervention in Latin America; sexism and racism in America; nuclear power and weapons; Reagan's budget; and a number of student-related issues.

Workshops are currently being planned to draw together groups to form "issue networks." Such networks will exchange information and news, coordinate research, compile film and speaker lists, and develop organizational contacts with other groups.

The statewide organization plans to open and maintain an office to coordinate its operations. John Raymond, one of the organizers from UCSB, describes the planned office as "a communication center where information comes in and then is sent out to other student groups." The center will circulate literature, news and plans, organize fundraising, and act as a contact point for the various groups.

The network's plans include the formation of a speakers' bureau, which will arrange speaking engagements and tours. Teach-ins, in the style of the '60s, are also being discussed. These would be group gatherings featuring speakers, workshops and films.

Raymond and fellow UCSB student Dave Henson have drawn up a proposal seeking monetary aid for their organization. The proposal outlines the movement's history and goals, as well as the particulars of their financial needs. The Seed Fund and the Shalon Foundation are among those being appealed to for support, which is needed to fund the conference and establish the communication center. The proposal will be mailed to the various student groups in the network for their feedback, as well as to the fundraising organizations and a number of community groups.

California's Progressive Student Network developed out of the renewed activism generated by President Carter's revival of draft registration in February 1980. As the student movement grew, several statewide organizations formed or swelled in membership, including Students United Against War and the Draft, Students for Economic Democracy, and the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

During the following year, a group of students began to meet bi-monthly to discuss strategies for mobilizing campuses around issues related to the draft. When the draft issue died down, the group decided to continue its efforts based on a wide spectrum of issues important to students.

"We've tried to assess the student movement historically, to learn from the past, and to project plans for the future. We agree that a strong revival of the Student Movement is needed as an essential part of the growing peoples' struggle against the present onslaught of the Right," the groups stated in its funding proposal.

The concept of a multi-issue network was adopted as a strategy for reviving interest of the magnitude of the '60s. "It's difficult to organize a massive student voice around any particular issue because none of the issues seem to be the most threatening (as the Vietnam War was in the 1960's)," explains the proposal.

The Planning Committee was organized on May 2, 1980, and the process of networking began to be discussed. Henson describes the train of thought which developed and the efforts which ensued: "We have a core of about 12 schools that are really involved, but we found that that's very limiting. We're together, but there's 200 other college campuses we don't know any activists at; and they don't know about us. So we put together a proposal on how to do outreach to new campuses, and mailed it to the active schools. The outreach packet contains a list of who to contact at each new school, and how to locate student groups working on progressive issues (such as student governments, womens' centers, and EOP offices)."

As a result of this process, organizers expect a large participation in the conference and in subsequent networking. Two more Planning Committee meetings are scheduled before the conference, the next to be held on October 17 at UC Irvine.

## Preparation For Quakes Stressed

By GEOFFREY PLATT  
Nexus Staff Writer

An earthquake is always a threat to California and because there is no reliable method of predicting seismic activity, citizens should be aware of basic earthquake procedures.

According to George Filva, a county official for Emergency Services, it takes an earthquake of some magnitude to remind Californians that earthquakes are a part of their lives.

The last noticeable earthquake struck in 1978. It measured 5.1 on the Richter Scale, produced moderate damage, and increased public concern. Santa Barbara County, with support from the Seismic Safety Commission and various local engineering agencies, has increased its public awareness program

since 1978. "One of the most effective ways of preparing the general public," Filva said, "has been the introduction in our phone directories. The phone directory is the most widely distributed document in our state, and though it is impossible to tell how many people have really looked at it in detail, if there is any type of warning or concern generated, they have very quick access to it."

However, public awareness programs rely upon public interest which, in the case of earthquakes, is cyclic. The interest and concern of the public increases after a considerable earthquake and then gradually decreases as the seismic scare fades into a distant memory.

This cycle worries safety officials because there are multiple earthquake faults in or near Santa Barbara County. The San Andreas fault is 30-35 miles east of Santa Barbara and is the largest and most dangerous. It could easily produce an earthquake exceeding 7.0 on the Richter Scale, an earthquake over 20 times stronger than the one in 1978.

The San Andreas fault is not the only concern. The Santa Ynez fault is well within the Santa Barbara county limits and could produce "substantial damage," according to Filva.

In the event of an earthquake, county officials mobilize public safety resources. Filva explained, "We're talking about law enforcement, fire and health services, and also the ability to communicate with the state for the possible use of state resources if we are the principle area affected." Public media, mainly radios, will inform citizens of the appropriate actions to take. But this is about as far as preparation can go.

"To predict precisely what the consequences would be is obviously impossible, so the plans aren't set up to develop a precise cookbook describing the exact actions everyone would take," Filva stated.

The plans concentrate on the procedure that will apply to the available resources.

Filva is not overly- (Please turn to p.16, col.5)

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## Air Traffic Controllers Gear Up For New Campaign In S.B.

By MARK HANNER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Three months after the walkout which cost them their jobs, the Santa Barbara Air Traffic Controllers Organization is gearing up for a new campaign.

On Aug. 3 of this year, PATCO national members walked off their jobs to strike for better working conditions, retirement plans and wages.

According to Ron Rodriguez, Santa Barbara area president, people are becoming increasingly interested in last summer's controversy between PATCO and the Reagan administration.

Today PATCO is as strong as ever. "The response we have gotten has been very good, a lot better than what it was right after the strike began. In the beginning, people didn't understand what the issues were. All they were hearing is what the Reagan Administration wanted them to hear and that was that we broke an oath. The government would have the public believe that controllers stood beside the American flag, raised their right hand, and swore to accept any working condition without complaint. This is not the case," Rodriguez said.

The "oath" is part of the employment paperwork, and must be signed, together with numerous other forms, in order to get a job. The Federal District Court ruled in 1969 (NALC vs Blount) that an anti-strike oath is unconstitutional. This is one of the items we are striking for," he explained.

Students seem to be more sympathetic to Patco than the rest of the country so the university may be the best place to start the new battle, Rodriguez said.

"I would like to start a campaign at UCSB to rally student support. We had several town meetings a couple weeks after the strike began but they were not well attended. We feel a lot of people are now starting to want to

listen to us and find out what really happened so maybe if we had one now or at UCSB we might get a good turnout of people," he added.

In addition to the anti-strike oath argument, other items were drawn up by controllers and were assembled into a package of 99 articles. The membership mandated PATCO leaders to "work toward meaningful improvements by seeking either legislative (Congressional) or contractual solutions to the problems." Not wishing to leave any stone unturned, PATCO pursued both avenues, Rodriguez explained.

When the existing contract came up for renewal this spring, negotiations finally began less than a month before the March 15 expiration date of the old contract. The 99 issues were brought to the table, but after several weeks of talks lasting until May, only four articles were agreed upon between the parties. One of these was the standard "Parties to the Agreement" statement. PATCO's Bob Poli announced at the union's New Orleans convention in late May that a strike would be called on June 22 if the membership had not received an acceptable offer.

Negotiations resumed for a short while, but were again broken off as the FAA refused to address any significant items. As the deadline drew near, talks were resumed between Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Poli. An "eleventh hour" tentative agreement was reached after the strike vote was underway and was later rejected by the membership with a 95 percent "No" vote. Subsequent meetings between Lewis and Poli produced only one statement to PATCO membership from government: "This is our final offer; take it or leave it."

PATCO members voted on Aug. 2 to "leave it," with over 81 percent of the bargaining unit voting to strike. The job action began with the day shift on Monday, Aug. 3. The

## Lecture Studies Political Money

How do women running for political office finance their campaigns? Compared with male contenders, how much money do women raise? What sources of funding do they tap and how do they spend campaign money?

These are questions Shirley Kennedy will address in her lecture entitled "Political Money and Candidacy of Women" sponsored by the UCSB Women's Center today at noon, building 434.

Kennedy, managing fellow at the UCSB Center for Black Studies and a doctoral candidate at Claremont Graduate School, will look at recent public policies which have regulated campaign funding and spending and have required financial disclosure.

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## SUNRAE Offers Energy Activities

Plans are underway by the campus branch of Solar Use Now for Resources and Employment (SUNRAE) to educate people affiliated with UCSB and Isla Vista on political aspects of solar power legislation.

Friends of SUNRAE is a group interested in heightening awareness on a variety of current energy issues, ranging from nuclear energy to windpower and solar energy.

Primarily, the group wants to educate students, faculty and the Isla Vista community on aspects of solar legislation in California, and on federal

budget cuts in solar energy research and development areas.

Currently in the planning stages, a forum is being organized to attract energy specialists and state legislators to UCSB to speak on a variety of energy topics.

Plans for this event and other related issues and events will be discussed in an open meeting Thursday at 5:30 in Girvetz 1127.

President Greg Harrison encourages all interested to attend the group's second meeting of the year, and notes that the group is recruiting willing and in-

(Please turn to p.13, col.1)

### OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE '81-82 UPDATE

Did you know that for just \$90 you can purchase a 12 month student accident and health insurance policy tailored especially for UCSB students? Highlights of some of the major benefits are listed below:

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IT IS IMPORTANT TO NOTE THAT UNDER THIS POLICY NO BENEFITS ARE PAYABLE FOR OFF CAMPUS CARE FOR SICKNESS UNLESS A WRITTEN REFERRAL FROM THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE OR COUNSELING CENTER IS MADE. Emergencies, of course, would be covered and the qualification would also be waived should the student be physically or geographically unable to report to the Student Health Service or Counseling Center.

Insurance coverage for Dependents is also available at a slightly increased fee. Inquiries should be made at the Student Insurance Office, SHS or by calling 961-2592.

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**Conservation Workshops**

**SUNRAE Helps Weatherproof Co-op**

By VANESSA GRIMM  
 Nexus Staff Writer

The Rochdale Student Housing Co-Operatives in Isla Vista have, for the last year, been working in conjunction with the SUNRAE Corporation, to weatherproof their four co-op residences in hopes of cutting utility costs and saving close to \$2,000 each year.

SUNRAE, Solar Use Now for Resources And Employment, a non-profit organization primarily concerned with energy conservation and rapid conversion to solar energy, is funded through both state and federal grants, membership fees and contributions from personal individuals or groups. The funding of this particular project was granted by California's Energy Extension Service and the National Consumer Co-Op Bank.

SUNRAE and Rochdale have presented three weatherization workshops at different Rochdale sites. The first day of the workshop is devoted to slide shows preparing and instructing participants for the actual group renovations which are done on the second and third days.

Bill Wayson, a SUNRAE workshop coordinator, feels the workshops are a terrific starting point for conservation because the greatest energy waste in the United States is residential; houses are like giant sieves.

Participation by those actually living at the Rochdale sites has been good enough to continue the workshops and "to bring the possibility of creating like presentations at other locations in Isla Vista to fruition," according to Wayson.

At this time, all the weatherization workshops are centered around insulation methods and water restriction implements, but Wayson says, "In the near future, SUNRAE hopes to expand to include weatherization workshops with solarization too."

Currently, the funding for solar projects is not available. The specific work on the Rochdale residences includes:

-roman curtained insulating shades, which are cotton cloth shades filled with thick batting and which can be easily raised or lowered according to the heating or cooling needs;

-Rigid board folding insulating shades, which are pressed insulating boards covered with cloth or panelling and when closed seal the window to create a vacuum effect locking in the heat or the cold;

-Caulking, a smooth gummy substance which is placed along windows and sliding glass door edges to fill cracks where drafts could possibly enter the home;

-Weather stripping, by which window frames and doorframes are made airtight with a variety of stripping materials;

-Glas-jackets, insulation bags which slip on easily over the hot water heater to reduce lost heat;

-Insulated pads called draft gaskets which are placed beneath electrical plates to help the vacuum effect and to stop free air;

-Water restrictor devices, which decrease water flow to showers, faucets, and toilets lessening the amount of water wasted and indirectly affecting heating costs.

All these projects are fairly simple when the directions are properly followed, and can be completed in a single day of work, according to SUNRAE.

SUNRAE suggests that although these are important weatherization tips, the first priority should be good home insulation. Wayson believes that the best type is "blown cellulose insulation, which is a fantastic use for recycled newspapers," the prime component of this variety of insulation.

SUNRAE, which has one of its five branch offices located in Goleta, will gladly respond to questions and will provide literature ranging from the basic methods of caulking to the latest federal statements concerning solar energy and its prospects. As Wayson says, "the sun is where it's at!"

**Monday Club Part Of A Network For Women Professionals, Execs**

By JILL LAWRENCE  
 Associated Press Writer  
 Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)

Blazers and tweeds move about the plush room overlooking the Susquehanna River, and the tinkle of ice in cocktail glasses punctuates casual talk of business and politics.

It is the October meeting of the Monday Club, a 3-year-old network for professionals, executives and the upwardly mobile.

There are lawyers, psychologists, stockbrokers, lobbyists, bureaucrats, labor analysts, professors and business owners, and not a man in sight.

"We thought this would be more fun and more productive than trying to break into the old boys system," said Dorothy Fulton, a welfare department official and one of the club's "founding mothers."

The Monday club was modeled after this capital city's all-male Tuesday club.

"I went there for lunch one time and they just about had a fit," said Bonnie Menaker, another club founder who is a prominent family law attorney in Harrisburg. "My husband quit after they wouldn't allow me back."

Women's networks have mushroomed since the feminist movement propelled women into high-level positions, filling a need that did not exist when men alone ruled the roost.

Kathy Marconi, a health department sociologist, said she didn't know where to meet other women when she first started working for state government.

"There were no clubs unless you wanted to join the Junior League," she said. "I was looking for something that was more geared to the working woman. I wanted something with a more feminist perspective, too."

She was not alone. The Boston-based National Alliance of Professional and

Executive Women's Networks estimated that by the late 1970's there were 200 formal networks serving 20,000 women in Canada and the United States.

The 20-month alliance is holding its second annual conference Sunday through Tuesday in Marlboro, Mass. Its 6,000 members come from 20 cities, including such metropolises as Kansas City, Mo., Dallas, Atlanta and San Francisco.

But networking is not confined to big cities. In Pennsylvania, women's networks have surfaced in York, Lancaster and Scranton, as well as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Many members say the Monday club has had a major impact on their personal and professional lives.

"It has probably helped a lot of women by giving them the guts to try new things. You meet other women who are doing daring things, and you kind of get into the swing of things," said Betty Wasconis, a bookkeeper for the United Way who recently bought a house built in 1876.

"I don't think I would have

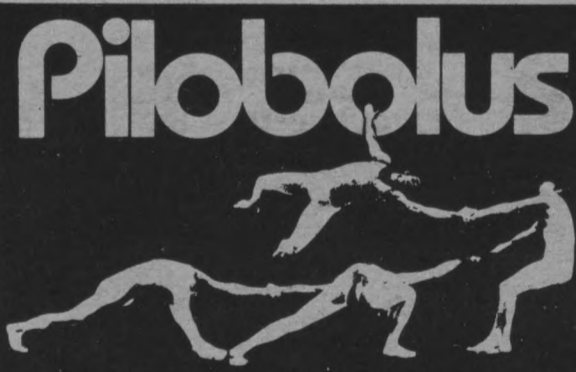
tackled restoring an old house by myself. But I met some women who said, 'Betty, you can do it.' So I decided to try it and I'm having a ball."

Doris Brunner, a chemist for the state Department of Environmental Resources, said she recently appealed a job ruling concerning a dispute over authority through a labor relations attorney she'd met at the Monday Club.

"I feel I've gotten some backup, some moral support," Mrs. Brunner said. "I don't think I would have had the confidence to initiate something like this prior to my association with the people here."

Kathryn Power, former director of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, recently became a partner in a counseling firm and a senior associate at a computer firm.

"I've lived in a very safe environment," she said. "Now I'm out dealing with a much more sexist world. If I did not have Monday Club, it would have been more difficult for me to take that risk."



**Pilobolus**  
**DANCE THEATRE**

**Tues., Oct. 27 &  
 Wed., Oct. 28**

**Campbell Hall — 8 pm**

Two completely different programs.

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 Tickets/Reservations: A&L Ticket Office, 961-3535/4435

Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures



**INTELLIGENCE AND SURVEILLANCE IN AN AGE OF TERROR**

**FREE LECTURE BY  
 LEONARD WEINGLASS**

**"TOWARD 1984: THE PROBLEMS OF INDIVIDUAL PRIVACY IN THE '80s"**

**ATTORNEY FOR  
 WILLIAM AND EMILY HARRIS,  
 ANGELA DAVIS, JANE FONDA &  
 THE CHICAGO EIGHT  
 TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 7:30 PM  
 UCSB CAMPBELL HALL**

Presented by UCSB Arts and Lectures and the Hutchins Center



# Wharf...

(Continued from front page)  
 Angeles, Stearns Wharf was erected in 1872 by John P. Sterns. Before this time, Santa Barbara had been isolated, with no rail service and only rudimentary country roads.

this time, Santa Barbara had been isolated, with no rail service and only rudimentary country roads.

The franchise was renewed several times during the next 100 years,

# Mesa...

(Continued from front page)

"I had been contacted by over 200 people this weekend, and over a majority are not opposed to the project," he added.

The developers had planned to circumvent the water dispute by drilling their own water wells until the LaCumbre Water Company objected.

Supervisor David Yager said, "The dispute is between the applicant and the water district (LaCumbre Water Company) and the board can invalidate an agreement between the two by showing how to mechanically protect itself."

Supervisor Bill Wallace, who opposes the development of the More Mesa area, was concerned about areas not within the boundaries.

"The project does impact other areas and LaCumbre cannot make an agreement over the board," Wallace said.

However, board member Harrell Fletcher argued "There is no guarantee of not overdrafting water basins and we cannot have future shutdowns because of fear of overdrafting basin water, or shutdowns will occur all over the state."

Wallace said "A significant amount of the project lies over the water basin and the shareholders of LaCumbre Water Company and the Water Company have no agreement."

"There is a great deal of misinformation and I was tired of making concerned people come to the meetings every week with no solution," he concluded.

Postponement of the decision until Nov. 2 was passed on a 4-1 vote. Wallace voted "no" on the grounds that he was against the development of More Mesa in the first place for other reasons besides the water issue.

until, in 1969, an oil well blow out occurred in the channel. Citizens protested the wharf because it was being used to provide material for the construction of oil wells in the channel.

In 1973 the city did not renew the franchise, took possession of the wharf, threw off the oil companies, and, that same year, the restaurant on the pier burnt down.

Oil shipping and the restaurant had been the only significant revenue producing activities on the wharf and, with them gone, the lack of money resulted in a decaying unsafe wharf, which was closed in 1975.

# Faculty Meeting

(Continued from front page) has already been cut by \$280,000 from its base, and additional cuts will be implemented next week. These previous cuts were made in the category of material items, such as miscellaneous management, executive management and the travel account. In addition, according to Michaelsen, two positions in the chancellor's office were not filled in response to the decrease in funding.

However, a letter written by President Saxon to all U.C. chancellors on Sep-

tember 8, 1981, informed them of Governor Brown's request to cut the budget by 5 percent for the 1982-83 academic year. Although it is as yet unclear where the 5 percent cut will be made, in his letter Saxon wrote, "A budget cut reduction as large as 5 percent requires consideration of some highly undesirable approaches, such as increased student fees and possibly reduced enrollment." Saxon concluded that this issue would be discussed with the Academic Senate, students and the state.

# Communication Lecture Today

"Communication: How Men Do It" is the title of a free public lecture to be given today at 5:30 p.m. in the UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room.

The talk, given by Jonathan Young, Ph.D. (a local psychotherapist in private practice) will focus on the male role today and the dynamics of men communicating (or not communicating) emotions, feelings and needs. Young will also discuss the effects of power and dominance in relationships, along with some practical communication techniques.

This talk is part of the "Relationships: Becoming Partners" free lecture series, sponsored by the Family Planning Awareness Project and the UCSB Student Health Service. It is free and everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 961-4365.

# Movie Entertainment Guide

Santa Barbara-Goleta Metropolitan Theatres

SPECIAL TWI-LITE PRICES! Every Wed.-Sun. all showings before 6 p.m. ADULTS \$2.00, CHILD \$1.50. All Twi-Lite tickets must be used before 8:30 P.M. subject to seating availability (except Riviera and Drive-ins)

MONDAY and TUESDAY are BARGAIN SHOW NITES! \$2.00 Adult Admission, \$1.50 Child & Seniors

SANTA BARBARA MOVIES LISTED BELOW ARE SCHEDULED TO BE SHOWN THE WEEK OF 10/16-10/22/81

966-9382  
**ARLINGTON CENTER**  
 1317 State Street  
 FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THEATRE

966-4045  
**GRANADA #1**  
 1216 State Street  
 Meryl Streep  
 Jeremy Lrons  
**THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN**  
 ...she was lost from the moment she saw him. -R-

966-4045  
**GRANADA #2**  
 1216 State Street  
 HE WANTS YOU TO HAVE HIS BABY  
 BURT REYNOLDS  
**PATERNITY**

966-4045  
**GRANADA #3**  
 1216 State Street  
 Peter Falk and his red-hot California dolls...  
**ALL THE MARBLES** -R-

965-5792  
**FIESTA #1**  
 916 State Street  
 Cheech and Chong  
 Double Feature!!  
**"NICE DREAMS"**  
**"NEXT MOVIE"**  
**"UP IN SMOKE"** -R-

965-5792  
**FIESTA #2**  
 916 State Street  
 MARSHA MASON  
 KRISTY McNICHOL  
**"ONLY WHEN I LAUGH"** -R-

965-5792  
**FIESTA #3**  
 916 State Street  
 DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?  
 Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli  
 The most fun money can buy.  
**Arthur** PG

965-5792  
**FIESTA #4**  
 916 State Street  
 GEORGE SEGAL  
 SUSAN SAINT JAMES  
**CARBON COPY**  
 Also: William Hurt in -R-  
**"BODY HEAT"**

682-4936  
**PLAZA De ORO #1**  
 349 South Hitchcock Way  
 Faye Dunaway is Joan Crawford. A star... a legend... and a mother...  
**Mommie Dearest**  
**"ONLY WHEN I LAUGH"** -R-

682-4936  
**PLAZA De ORO #2**  
 349 South Hitchcock Way  
 Jacqueline Bisset  
 Candice Bergen  
**RICH and FAMOUS** -R-

965-6188  
**RIVIERA**  
 Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel  
 ALSO: A film by Peter Weir  
**"PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK"**  
**SIGNORET**  
**"I SENT A LETTER TO MY LOVE"**

967-9447  
**CINEMA #2**  
 6050 Hollister Ave.  
 From a place you never heard of... A story you'll never forget.  
 A Peter Weir Film  
**GALLIPOLI** PG

967-0744  
**FAIRVIEW #1**  
 251 N. Fairview  
 THE CITY BELONGS TO THE "PRINCE".  
 TREAT WILLIAMS  
**PRINCE OF THE CITY** R

967-0744  
**FAIRVIEW #2**  
 251 N. Fairview  
 JACQUELINE BISSET  
**RICH and FAMOUS**

967-9447  
**CINEMA #1**  
 6050 Hollister Ave.  
 Two brothers trapped by a murder...  
 True Confessions  
 UNITED ARTISTS R

967-9447  
**CINEMA #2**  
 6050 Hollister Ave.  
 From a place you never heard of... A story you'll never forget.  
 A Peter Weir Film  
**GALLIPOLI** PG

## DRIVE-IN THEATRES

964-8377  
**AIRPORT DRIVE-IN**  
 Hollister and Fairview  
 Cheech and Chong  
 Double Feature!!  
**"NICE DREAMS"**  
**"NEXT MOVIE"**  
**"UP IN SMOKE"** -R-

964-9400  
**TWIN DRIVE-IN #1**  
 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg  
 Goleta  
 GENE HACKMAN  
 STEVE REEVE  
**SUPERMAN II**  
 PLUS:  
 Clash of the Titans

964-9400  
**TWIN DRIVE-IN #2**  
 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg  
 Goleta  
**"GALAXY of TERROR"**  
 Plus 2nd Thriller...  
**"HUMANIDS FROM THE DEEP"** -R-

Three men with dreams... one woman with a plan!  
**"SPETTERS"**  
 A film by Paul Verhoeven, the director of "Turkish Delight"  
 "Kati Tippel" and "Soldier of Orange"  
 Music by KAYAK  
**MAGIC LANTERN TWIN THEATRE**  
 960 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista 968-3356

A BRILLIANTLY ORIGINAL HORROR FILM!  
 THE FILMMAKER OF THE ELEPHANT MAN  
**ERASERHEAD**  
 ALSO:  
 Luis Bunuel's  
 Long Suppressed Surrealist  
**L'AGE D'OR**

THIS WEEK Movies Nightly  
 from Australia  
**"The Getting of Wisdom"**  
 at 7 pm  
 plus  
**"My Brilliant Career"** at 9 pm  
 Ends October 24  
 AT SANTA BARBARA'S BEAUTIFUL NEW  
**Victoria Street Theater**  
 33 W. Victoria St  
 965-1886

# Shakespeare Year Begins

This is the year of Shakespeare in the land, at least in the land of Southern California, where an astounding number of events and activities will surround the coming of the Folger Shakespeare Library multimedia exhibition, "Shakespeare: the Globe and the World," to the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles. The exhibition opened last Thursday and will remain until January.

Events and activities planned will involve museums, galleries, theatre, ballet, movies, the concert hall, classroom, fair, sports field and planetarium.

Participants will reap the benefit of planning done at UCSB. The whole cornucopia has been produced by ACTER, an organization based at UCSB under the direction of Homer Swander, professor of English.

Swander views Shakespeare's

plays as a performing and popular form of art, one that invites participation. His plan has been nothing less than to saturate Southern California with Shakespeareana, from performances and classes to cooking, sports, and costumery.

The exhibition is the vital center of the thing, Swander says, and much of the pleasure of the planning has come from working with the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. The formation of Swander's organization, ACTER (Association for Creative Theatre, Education and Research) was announced officially at ceremonies held in March, 1980 at the British embassy in Washington in cooperation with the Folger.

Before the Folger exhibition reached Los Angeles, "Shakespeare: the Globe and the World" had been viewed by more

than a million persons. Beginning two years ago, it traveled to five cities and was scheduled to finish up at a sixth, when a grant from the Los Angeles Times Mirror Foundation made it possible to bring it to Los Angeles. The show travels in three 45-foot long moving vans and occupies more than 10,000 square feet of exhibition space.

It includes dramatic graphics, books, maps and curios to evoke life in Renaissance England. The centerpiece is a First Folio of Shakespeare's works, published in 1623. Also included are such items as Queen Elizabeth I's personal Bible, early editions of works by Ben Jonson and Christopher Marlowe, as well as contemporary pieces such as film clips from motion picture versions of Shakespeare's plays. A portion of the exhibit is developed around the theme of Shakespeare's adaptability to many times and cultures.

## Local Events Scheduled

Here is a sampling of special events that will enliven the Shakespeare Year in Santa Barbara:

- \* "Shakespeare Goes to the Movies," a film series at UCSB.
- \* "Shakespeare Through Romantic Eyes: The Boydell Gallery," an exhibition at the UCSB art museum, accompanied by a slide show and lectures by the museum's director.
- \* Actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company in residence and performances on the campus and at other Southern California campuses.
- \* Concerts by lutanist Elaine Fuller, the California State University Long Beach Collegium Musicum, the UCSB Capella Cordina and Musica Antiqua, the Folger Consort, and the Elizabethan Trio.
- \* "Renaissance Heaven," a planetarium show at the Museum of Natural History.
- \* Romeo and Juliet, ballet.
- \* Actor Phil Ryder as William Shakespeare, in workshops and public performances for students in the public schools and eight private schools.
- \* Bus tour to the Folger exhibition sponsored by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.
- \* "Much Ado About Nothing," directed by Stanley Glenn, UCSB.

## Ted Patrick Canceled

# Lecture, Meeting Planned on Cults

Gary Scharff and Barbara Underwood, former cult members, will replace deprogrammer Ted Patrick in the public lecture on "Rescue or Re-programming: Getting Our Children Out of Cults" on Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Ucen Pavilion.

Patrick, scheduled to be the lead speaker on Thursday and also a participant in a conference on Friday at the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, has been arrested in connection with his continued efforts at deprogramming members of religious cults.

The Hutchins Center conference, on "Cults and the Constitution: The New Religions in the Courts," will be open to the public starting with the morning session at 9:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling ext. 2611.

Scharff and Underwood were members of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church for eight years. Now married, they are engaged in counseling and deprogramming in Berkeley.

Scharff testified on mind control tactics used by church officials when Underwood's parents tried by legal means to get her out of the Unification Church. He participated in her deprogramming at the Freedom Ranch in Tucson, Ariz.

Underwood has written an account of her years as a "Moonie"

in *Hostage to Heaven* co-authored by her mother.

Conference sessions will examine such issues as the legitimacy of forcible deprogramming, distinguishing between coercive persuasion and genuine religious conversion, and the "new religions" in the courts.

Among participants will be Charles Sevilla, chief deputy state public defender who acted for Patrick in a trial in San Diego; Richard Delgado, UCLA professor of law whose opinions and law review articles are frequently used in court, and Scharff and Underwood.

Experts in psychology, sociology, the new religions and legal issues will debate the issues during the day-long conference. Participants from the UCSB faculty will include Richard Comstock, Phillip Hammond, Robert Michaelson, and Richard Hecht from religious studies; Gayle Binion and A. E. Keir Nash from political science; Jerry Higgins from psychology, and David Gold from sociology.

## Raytheon Gift

Raytheon of Goleta has given \$250 to the Black component of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program to aid students preparing for careers in engineering, medicine, law, business and education.

## Attorney Weinglass To Lecture Today

### Nash Book On 'Top 100'

*Wilderness and the American Mind* by Roderick Nash, professor of history, is among the "100 American Books for the Contemporary Person," chosen by the *Los Angeles Times*.

Book editor Kenneth Funsten selected books from those published between 1946 and the present, using as his criteria "importance to contemporary understanding; literary, artistic and intellectual influence; prolonged authorial excellence, and extreme popularity."

Now in its 14th printing, *Wilderness and the American Mind* was selected by representatives of the publishing industry and reported in the *New York Times* as one of the "Fifty Best Books" in 1967, the year it was published. It was described in a review as "a mandatory prelude to any modern treatment of contemporary problems" by the late Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

A third revision, now in preparation, will include new material on recent developments in Alaska and wilderness management concerns.

Attorney Leonard Weinglass will give a free public lecture in Campbell Hall today at 7:30 p.m. His subject will be "Toward 1984: Problems of Individual Privacy in the 1980s."

His talk, being co-sponsored by the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and Arts and Lectures, is part of the series "Intelligence and Surveillance in an Age of Terror."

Weinglass is best known as an attorney in a number of controversial court cases, including the trial of the Chicago Eight, in which he represented Abbie Hoffman, Tom Hayden and Rennie Davis, and the Pentagon papers trial, where he was attorney for Anthony Russo, co-defendant with Daniel Ellsberg.

He was Jane Fonda's attorney in a civil suit against the CIA, FBI, and other intelligence-gathering agencies. He was the attorney for William and Emily Harris, the only survivors of the SLA, when they were tried in Oakland for the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst.

Weinglass is a member of the New Jersey and California bar associations and has been a co-founder and member of the New Jersey Law Collective. He has lectured at a number of law schools and taught seminars on jury selection and contempt of court.

## Artist Dole Named Faculty Research Lecturer

The Academic Senate announced last Thursday that the annual faculty research lectureship has been awarded to professor of art William Dole.

The award, for 1982, is the highest the faculty confers on one of its members. It has been bestowed for 27 consecutive years upon a person of "distinguished scholarly achievement" with "depth and significance of the sort that gives a scholar high standing both locally and abroad," according to the awards committee.

Dole has been a member of the art faculty since 1949. Said the committee, "In the opinion of many, he is the greatest living master of the collage." The award carries a small stipend and the opportunity to give a lecture or exhibition of works, generally during the spring quarter.

A full story will appear on the Oct. 27 PIO page.

## Indian Art Being Shown

Traditional and contemporary art of the Huichol Indians of Mexico is being exhibited by the mathematics department in conjunction with Goena Gallery through Dec. 11 in 6631 South Hall.

Exhibit hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays only.

## PIO Page

From the UCSB Public Information Office



UCSB researchers Peter M. Collins, left, and Wai-Ning Tsang examine a member of the breeding colony of tree shrews they have established in connection with a research project designed to provide new information about man's reproductive processes.

(Photo by W. Swalling)

## Researchers Use Tree Shrew In Studying Male Reproduction

A long-snouted, squirrel-like animal native to Southeast Asia may point the way to further knowledge about man's reproductive processes.

Peter M. Collins, associate professor of endocrinology, has established a breeding colony of tree shrews for use as models in seeking new information on the hormonal regulation of sexual development in male primates.

Collins' research project is being funded through a grant from the National Science Foundation, which has approved it on scientific merit for \$186,000 over three years.

Working with Collins as co-principal investigator is Wai-Ning Tsang, who has a joint appointment in the Department of Biological Sciences and the Institute of Environmental Stress.

Use of the tree shrew as a model for studying the human male reproductive function represents a new approach, according to Collins. The great majority of work in this area, he explains, has been conducted with the rat, due in large measure to its ready availability as a research animal. While the tree shrew has been used in medical research, it is not

believed to have been used before in the area of Collins' work.

The amount of data available on the human male is restricted, Collins points out, because of the obviously limited situations for conducting research.

The procedure of taking data from the rat and applying it to man is unsound, he explains, because there are basic differences in the reproductive systems of the two organisms.

That is one reason, according to the UCSB scientist, why the use of the tree shrew seems appropriate. The arrangement of the tree shrew's reproductive system, in terms of testes and accessory sex organs, is similar to that of man's.

Another reason, Collins says, is that the biochemical pathway by which the male tree shrew produces the sex hormone, testosterone, is similar to the manner in which it is produced in human males.

A key aspect of the scientists' project will be the analysis of hormonal factors required for sperm formation and the biochemical mechanisms which

control male sex hormone production by the testis during sexual development.

The testis consists of two major types of tissue — interstitial tissue which produces testosterone and seminiferous tubules which produce sperm. After separating these two types of tissue, Collins and Tsang hope to determine the method by which each produces a variety of hormones by incubating them with radioactive compounds. The amount of hormone synthesized will be measured by sensitive radioimmunoassay procedures.

In this work, the scientists are interested in the possibility that the seminiferous tubules are able to produce hormones which act locally and regulate sperm production. Confirmation of this concept, which evolved from their previous studies of the rat, will provide a new understanding of the way the onset of fertility is regulated in man, according to Collins.

He says that the role of the tree shrew in this area of the research is crucial, since it is impossible to separate the tissues of man's testis.

## PATCO Prepares

(Continued from p.7)  
issues were never addressed by the government, and this refusal by the FAA to bargain in good faith has been taken by some observers as an indication that the administration actually wanted PATCO to strike.

According to Rodriguez, "If the government had given us everything we wanted, it would have amounted to \$568 million. However, the government is willing to spend \$2 billion to squash us. To me, this is not good Reaganomics."

Air traffic controllers must, after they've been hired, go through a 16-week training course at the Air Traffic Controller Academy in Oklahoma City. If they complete their training, they receive further on-the-job training from qualified controllers at the airport they've been hired at. Since the strike, airports have had to hire some former military air traffic controllers.

However, they are required by law to still go through the academy training to refresh themselves and to learn new techniques in controlling.

"Now people who are five and six years out of the military and have been away from air traffic controlling for five and six years are going into the control tower without any academy experience at all, and 60 percent of the people at the academy don't make it through the program because of the difficulty of mastering new techniques.

This is a dangerous chance we are taking, placing the safety of our skies in the hands of these untrained controllers," Rodriguez said.

He elaborated on one "close call" that happened at Santa Barbara Municipal Airport recently.

"During Reagan's recent vacation at his Santa Barbara ranch we had an incident where one of his helicopters, returning to Pt. Mugu, transited the airport's traffic area while a Lear Jet was landing. A near-miss occurred because of controller error. It was the supervising controller's job to avert the situation. The controller gave no notice either the helicopter or the Lear Jet about the other's location or distance. The crash was averted only by the flying skill of the Lear Jet pilot. The FAA covered the entire situation up even though many witnesses saw the incident including controllers in the tower."

Out of the 17 controllers who have gone on strike in the Santa Barbara area, a few have gotten new jobs and are making do while still others have completely left Santa Barbara because of the high expenses of living here.

"Many of the controllers who have gotten new jobs will probably never go back to controlling even if the government lets them. They are sick and tired of the job and would just as soon do something else," Rodriguez said.

In the confines of a small tower like Santa Barbara's you "either get to be very good friends or you hate each other. There is no indifference," he stated. "In most cases, you become like a family. Now with this strike, there is no way I could go back to work with some of my former controllers. Some of my best friends had tried to jump strike and return to work but, because of Reagan, they were not allowed to. They were more or less traitors to our cause."

Rodriguez sees an eventual resolution to the problems and the strike.

"Every day it's getting closer and closer to a possible renegotiation. They are realizing the airlines are hurting tremendously and they haven't had any bad weather yet. Everything has been so beautiful as far as weather is concerned and they are overconfident. Pilots have been flying VFR up until now. When the system goes IFR in bad weather and you get a lot of storms coming in, the entire system is handled by the controllers. Then they will have big problems. They are already having problems controlling planes in good VFR weather. It is just a matter of time."

"Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said, 'This is not going to be any cakewalk.' What is this supposed to mean?" asked Rodriguez. "Does this mean that we are willing to lose two or three plane loads of people before we come to our senses?"

## Use Of Artificial Blood Is Successful In Study

By PAUL RAEBURN  
AP Science Writer

New York (AP) - A researcher reported Monday the first thorough studies in this country showing that artificial blood will keep people alive, and he said the milky substitute could be used to treat patients in emergencies when red blood cells are unavailable.

Dr. Kevin Tremper told a meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists in New Orleans that the artificial blood kept alive five Jehovah's Witnesses who refused regular transfusions on religious grounds.

The five patients had all lost life-threatening amounts of blood because of such problems as ulcers and tumors. Surgery was the only cure for their bleeding problems, Tremper said, and the artificial blood, called Fluosol, was used to sustain them during their operations.

All five patients survived, said Tremper, a chemical engineer and a resident in anesthesiology at the University of California at Los Angeles. One died later because he had lost too much blood before he was given Fluosol, Tremper said in a telephone interview last week.

The main ingredient of the artificial blood is perfluorodecalin, a chemical cousin to the non-stick coatings used on kitchen pans. Fluosol is made by the Green Cross Corp. of Japan and it has been tested on 300 patients there.

It has also been given to several patients in this country as an emergency measure, the researchers said, but this is the first time its effect on the body has been carefully measured.

Last week, Dr. Stephen Gould of the University of Chicago reported at the meeting of the American College of Surgeons in San Francisco that he had kept baboons alive with the artificial blood.

One reason Fluosol might be used in emergencies is that it should be possible to store it frozen, heat it quickly in a microwave oven, and deliver it within a few minutes.

It can take 20 minutes to prepare human blood for emergency transfusion, Tremper said. Fluosol might also be used to treat carbon monoxide poisoning and diseases that reduce the size of the veins and arteries.

Victims of carbon monoxide poisoning are unable to get oxygen because the carbon monoxide gets in the way. "Fluosol will carry oxygen when your blood won't, and it will also carry carbon monoxide out of you," Tremper said.

People with diseased arteries and veins might be helped by Fluosol, because it is made of particles only one-seventieth the size of red blood cells. Tremper said the particles "might go through blood vessels constricted due to some disease, and carry oxygen where normal red cells wouldn't go."

Fluosol only remains in the body about 36 hours. It is carried away by exhaled breaths and evaporation through the skin, Tremper said.

His research was done at Esperanza Intercommunity Hospital in Yorba Linda, Calif., where 90 percent of the patients are Jehovah's Witnesses.

## Women Executives

(Continued from p.8)  
On a practical level, the club is a forum for sharing and solving problems. Counselors and furniture refinishers alike have gained clients through the network. Some people said they owed their jobs to Monday Club listings and announcements.

A typical meeting breaks at 6 p.m. for a fixture called the Six O'Clock News. At this particular session, Mrs. Wenaker darts up to the microphone with drink in hand.

"Today's the first Monday in October and I want to propose a toast to Justice O'Connor," she said, as cheers and applause for the first female Supreme Court

Justice, Sandra Day O'Connor ring out from some 60 members and guests.

Next up are female candidates for city council and city controller, followed by news of a sexual harassment workshop and a seminar on legislative issues relating to women.

Then comes "jobs available": chemistry instructor, public administration trainee, entry-level engineer, controller for the Hershey Lodge and Convention Center.

There is a status report on an abortion bill before the Legislature. Finally, members are advised to set up individual, tax-free retirement accounts by a

grandmotherly woman in navy skirt and ruffled blouse - a stockbroker with Dean, Witter, Reynolds.

When President Reagan nominated Mrs. O'Connor to fill the Supreme Court vacancy, the Monday Club sent a congratulatory telegram. Some women consider that a harbinger of more intense political involvement.

"A lot of women who are professionally in the know come here," said Susan Ziering, owner of the Old Midtown Furniture Works. "This is a pretty powerful type of organization - or as powerful as women can get. We might as well get together and use it as best we can."



Fiction:  
SCHULTE/LANE are proponents of State Water.

**FACT:**  
**SCHULTE/LANE find no option in State Water. The voters have turned it down and to them it is a dead issue.**

GOLETA

HENRY  
**SCHULTE**  
LARRY  
**LANE**

**WATER DISTRICT**

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

### EE & Computer Science Graduates

# Today, in San Diego, NCR means new large-scale computer systems and concepts.

If you welcome the stimulation inherent in creating a new generation of medium and large-scale mainframe computer systems, consider NCR Engineering & Manufacturing/San Diego.

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On-Campus Interviews:

**FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER**

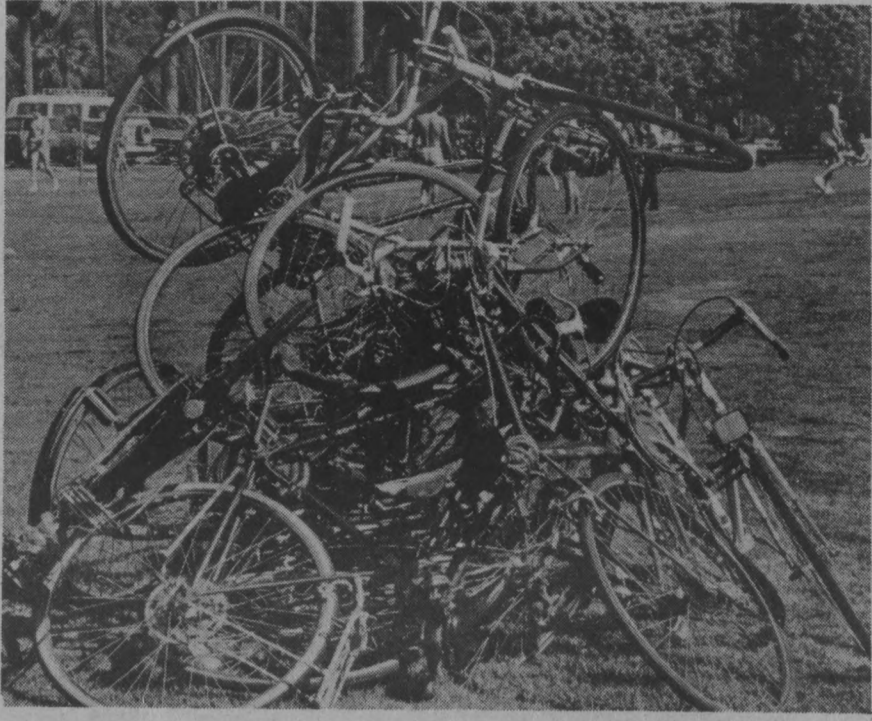
**6**

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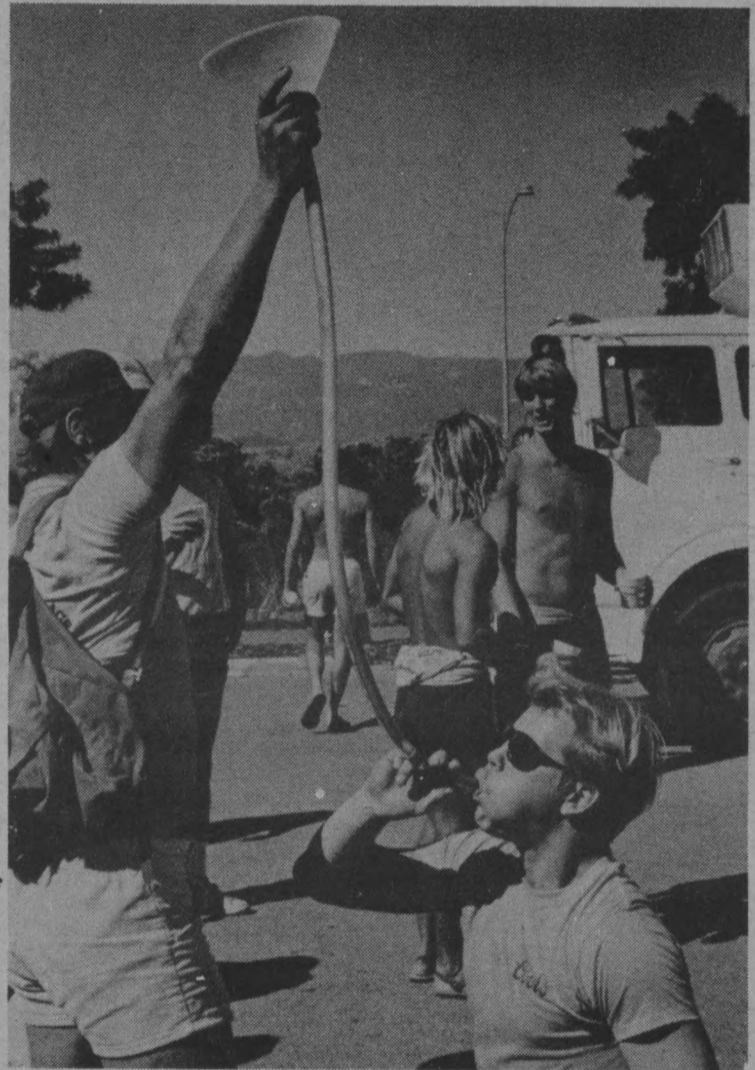
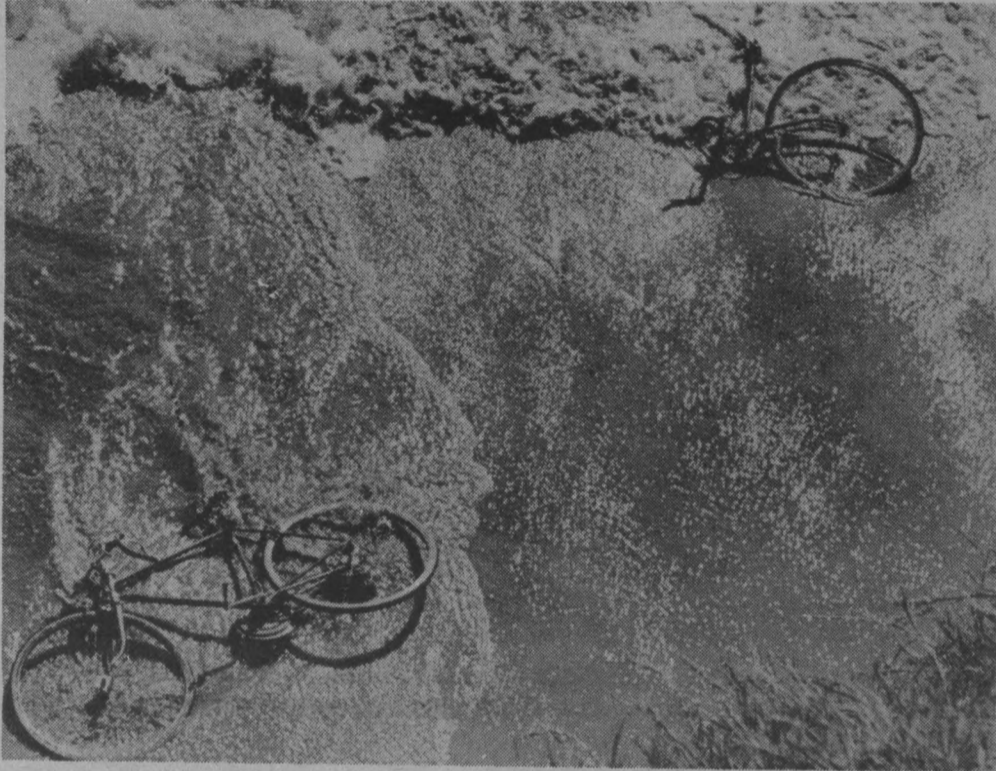
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# I.V. Bike Race



Nexus/Greg Harris



The Sixth Annual I.V. Bike Race sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa included hundreds of bikers, beer drinkers and a few spectators.

Photos by Betsy Finegan



## Buildings...

(Continued from p.3) The inclusion of UCSB as a general campus of the university system in 1955. In addition, his support was a driving force behind the construction of Kerr Learning Resources Building, which was completed in 1975.

The home of campus media, including the *Daily Nexus*, La Cumbre and KCSB-FM, is underneath Storke Tower in the Thomas M. Storke Student Publications Building, dedicated in 1969. One of the county's most respected journalists, Storke was editor and publisher of the *Santa Barbara News-Press* and served as a regent for five years. Construction of the tower and plaza was made possible by a \$600,000 grant by Storke, which was matched equally by the regents.

Originally part of South Hall, Girvetz Hall was dedicated in 1974 to Professor of Philosophy Harry Kenneth Girvetz.

Girvetz wrote and led political activity here for 37 years, and founded the Philosophy Department in 1958.

The physics building at UCSB, Broida Hall, is named in honor of the late physicist who was internationally known for his work on molecular spectroscopy. Herbert P. Broida is credited as a major force behind the growth of the UCSB Physics Department, which is now recognized as a prominent contributor to science research.

Noble Hall, near the Geology Building, was built in 1959 and named for Elmer Ray Noble, an internationally known protozoologist and parasitologist. Teaching and serving as an administrator at UCSB for 38 years, Noble was the first chair of the Biological Sciences Department.

Dr. John Clifton Snidecor was a professor of speech here for 32 years until his

retirement in 1972. Well known for his work on speech defects he established UCSB's highly regarded speech and hearing center in Snidecor Hall, which is located west of the Arts Building.

Robertson Gymnasium, completed in 1959, was named for Alfred W. Robertson, a Santa Barbara County assemblyman who introduced legislation that allowed UCSB to become part of the university system. As an athlete, he also set a number of track records at Stanford and Dartmouth universities.

Edwin W. Pauley was a major contributor to the building of Pauley Track, located across from the Student Health Center. Although he served as a member of the Board of Regents from 1940-1972, Pauley distinguished himself as a member of outstanding Berkeley football teams of the early 1920s.



## Candidates Declare...

(Continued from p.3)

"The people of Santa Barbara have voted in years past not to bring state water into the county but instead to rely upon local water sources to support the county's population. Should the IVCC/IVMAC lobby against the adoption of proposals which would run counter to the public's democratically established preferences and oppose any importation of state water?"

In 1973, Goleta Valley residents passed a moratorium on new water hook-ups, an action pro-development interests have periodically tried to reverse or bypass. One such attempt was the 1979 state water proposition, which Goleta voters turned down 3-1. The community council's admittedly "leading" question seeks to remind Isla Vistas of the existence of an environmentalist mandate, despite the possibility that posters for pro-development candidates may be more numerous and visible.

The fourth question is

straightforward. "Would you cooperate with a street-cleaning program which would involve no on-street parking during designated times and days?" Street-cleaning vehicles currently whirl their way through Isla Vista, but can do little good when streets are lined bumper to bumper with parked cars. The proposed program would entail the posting of specific times when vehicles must be moved away.

The fifth and most important question asks: "Should I.V. incorporate as a city?" An approval by voters could spur the first incorporation bid since 1975.

"Voting on this question will not mean the acceptance or rejection of any specific plan," Buttney said. "No specific proposal would be pursued without the vote of the community." The council merely wants to know whether it should pursue incorporation-related activities. One such effort is the formalizing of Isla Vista government, by providing

the council with prior access to legal options to improve its advisory capacity.

According to Buttney, I.V. government has lately been involving itself in city-like programs, such as alternative transportation plans, operation of the local post office, and efforts to improve community business to make it competitive with the rest of the South Coast.

There is even a legislative rationale for incorporation. Buttney remarked that "in the state legislation providing for the existence of Municipal Advisory Councils, incorporation is mentioned as a possible outcome of establishing a MAC. The reasoning is that a MAC provides the experience and contacts necessary in running a city government."

Polling booths for the IVCC vote will be set up at all regular election sites. Volunteers are still needed for the booths. Interested persons may contact the council office at 968-1518.

## SUNRAE Activity

(Continued from p.7) terested people.

These meetings allow people "to just get involved with an issue they believe in and can fight for, Harrison said, noting issues involving "all kinds of energy, not just solar but nuclear and wind-power as well, for example."

In one educational program, participants of workshops will learn to build solar collector systems for homes, under the guidance of SUNRAE member Peter Alpert.

Alpert, as well as other

trained specialists will also help install these systems in private residences.

This is an excellent opportunity to learn first hand about the way solar energy works," Harrison said.

Although the organization is operating on a small budget, plans are underway for several fund raising activities that will make it possible to implement major project plans. One activity will be SUN DAY, an educational fair on solar energy, to be held in Isla Vista later this year.

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**SLIDE PRESENTATIONS**

Wed. Oct 21 & Thurs. Oct. 22  
7:00 p.m. Physics Room 1019

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It's the same old story: you're studying Literature and the only hero you can think of is a sandwich. C'mon—give yourself a break. Sometimes the only way to refresh your memory and your bod is with food and a tall, cold glass of milk. Really. It's easier to face the Great White Whale when you're armed. Milk and a snack does it.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

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Lost: A pair of glasses in their case. If found call: 685-7068. Reward!

Lost: Grey Persian F. Cat. Camino Pescadero & Cordoba. Wed 14th am. V attached. Pl. Call 685-5924.

### LOST

**1 UCSB FOOTBALL TEAM HELP FIND IT THURSDAY AT 7**

Lost: Silver Scareb-Beetle Necklace, on 10-13 in Rob Gym Rm. 2227. Call 961-2197; 8-5 pm

## Special Notices

Attention Frosh / Soph. check out the rap sessions offered to you by the career peers of UCSB. we'll help you work on discovering the right major / career for you. Come to Anacapa Lounge at 7 pm on Wednesday Oct. 21

Join the UCSB Ski Club! The \$5 membership per yr. includes discounts on ski equip. at local stores, use of techni-skis, as well as cut-rate ticket prices. For info-968-2942 Kathy.

Learn Meditation, Today 5 pm, Phelps 3508, Free. Bring mat or cushion.

Luthern Campus Ministry at UCSB: Not just for Lutherans.

SKI UTAH! Nov. 25-30th with the ski club. Trip incl. 4 days skiing at 6 resorts-Park City, Alta, Snowbird, etc. 3 nights lodging (Hilton Hotel) and trans. All for \$178. For info-968-2942 Kathy.

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## NINE TO FIVE

**Wed. Oct. 21  
\$1.50 - 6 pm  
\$2.00 -  
8:15 & 10:30  
Campbell Hall**

sponsored by:  
**Undergraduate Speech  
Communications Assoc.**

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING** (Readings and Testimonies of healing) All are welcome. **Tuesday 12-1 UCen 2284.** Following the meeting our **Campus Counselor will be available to answer questions on Christian Science. Tuesday 1-2 UCen 2284.**

**Experience the Yoga of Awareness;** Join the Kundalini Yoga Club. Wed., Oct 21, 8 pm, UCen 2284.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES:** Film: "The Devil's Coach" Oct. 20, 7:45 pm. 2111 Rob Gym Rob Gym **ALL WELCOME**

# GOLETA SPORTS CENTER

## NEW ADDRESS

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Hollister  
964-8703**

**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, Pap smears, annual exams, / birth control included. Call the Clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

**Students for a Libertarian Society:** announce their introductory wine-tasting party. Anyone interested in learning more about Libertarians & drinking California's finest wines should plan to attend. Wed. Oct. 21 7pm RSVP 685-2996.

## Personals

AXO Karen M: Here's a clue - I Like Money! Have you guessed who I am yet? Luv, YBS

Hey Mitch: Why don't you do a story about The Tea Gardens? It would make a great underground story.

John Waldron: You're a hard man to find! Where the HELL are you? Call us: 968-2436.

Nancy C: The Big Day will soon be here. Get psyched! Love Your Big Sis.

Viv-I heard a rumor that the Nexus gets things straight only when you **BELLOW!**- Jan

**SHOW YOUR SUPPORT** for having **FOOTBALL AT UCSB!** If you have any doubts or questions about having football here- bring them to UCen 2253 Thursday.

## Business Personals

**BOOK SALE!** 15% off on all books in **NEW WORLD RESOURCE** and **SUPPLY.** 6578 Trigo. Yipes

Golf Clubs & Equipment Buy, Sell or Trade New, Used or Old. 964-7500 Anytime.

Massage. Release stress & relax. Also great for athletes. Non-Sexual. 682-2083.

Rent a Record! Join our record rental club and rent most releases for \$1.89 for 3 days. Drop by for details! Morninglory Music 910 Emb. Del Norte 968-4665.

Sweatshirts & Equipment Buy, Sell or Trade New, Used or Old. 964-7500 Anytime.

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Unique Colorful Jackets from Indonesia for sale. One of a kind fashion. Call Dick 968-1416 after 6 pm.

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**KENNY SULTAN** is now offering Private Guitar Instruction Reasonable Rates 685-2131

## Movies

A.S. Program Board Presents **"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"** Wednesday Oct. 21 7:30-9:30 UCEN 2 Pavilion \$1.50 / \$2.00

**One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest:** Fri. Oct 23, Chem 1179. 6:00, 8:30, 11:00, Only \$2.00

## Rides

I need a ride to Phx. weekend of Nov. 13. Share gas, driving. Sue 685-8693.

## Help Wanted

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## Real Estate

**NEAR BIKE PATH:** 3 bdrm w / Fam rm. fireplace, large porch, sml private yad w / fruit trees. \$134,000., owner financed. Kim Bish, LOS PADRES REALTORS 963-6569, 964-9437.

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FT space for female available now. Call manager at 968-0711.

Gigantic 4 bdrm home dual bath, dbl. garage, Only \$850. No dep. 687-7218 Rental News.

Hurry Won't Last. Near campus, cute 2 bdrm \$500 studio too. \$250 Rental News 687-7218.

I.V. rm. Pets OK \$215 No last, partly furnished, garage, dual bath, 687-7218. Rental News.

Large storage space for rent in I.V. Call 685-2300.

## Rmmt. Wanted

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F roommate needed \$160. Elwood yard, patio, balcony 968-4133 1 brm. apt.

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RCA 19" Color TV for sale. \$75. Call 685-2300.

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Zodiac MK11 20 hp Merc. Wheels, trailer, etc. \$1,650 obo. Knee board 5'5" \$100 Jeff 968-3675.

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## Autos for Sale

1971 Plymouth Duster Needs paint. Good running condition. \$400. Call evenings. 968-7027.

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70 Dodge Duster runs great new tires \$400. 685-4268 eves.

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Answer to Friday's Puzzle

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A	N	N	A	I	O	W	A	S	X	E	N	O		
R	O	U	S	T	A	B	O	U	T	P	R	O	W	
A	R	T	H	U	R	L	O	V	E	I	N	S		
I	R	I	S	I	N	A	R	M						
R	A	K	I	S	H	N	E	S	T	E	G	G		
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P	E	R	E		R	E	N	E		S	T	E	R	

### ACROSS

- 1 "Beat it!"
- 6 Sticks together
- 12 Illness symptom
- 14 Biblical mountain
- 15 Labor
- 16 Aircraft landing aid
- 18 Engages
- 19 Middle East initials
- 21 See 52-Across
- 22 Former basketball league
- 23 Archie Bunker, for one
- 25 Accordingly
- 26 Calendar abbreviation
- 27 Places
- 29 Was corrosive
- 30 Calm
- 32 Rushed violently
- 34 Jazz pianist Tatum
- 35 Shanty
- 36 Glitter
- 40 Choose
- 43 Ad
- 44 Actor Peter

- 46 Unit of resistance
- 48 Soviet sea
- 50 Forays
- 51 Prefix: new
- 52 With 21-Across, Calif. college town
- 53 soup
- 54 Saying what's on one's mind
- 56 The Three
- 59 Innocence
- 61 Make certain
- 62 Formally withdraw
- 63 Considered
- 64 "Nothing could be ..."

### DOWN

- 1 Penmen
- 2 Cary Grant movie
- 3 Split
- 4 Seward's folly (abbr.)
- 5 Roman 1051
- 6 Guard units
- 7 Exist
- 8 Frivolous
- 9 Pay for
- 10 College in Indiana
- 11 Act
- 13 Artificial channel
- 15 Defrost
- 17 out (defeated)
- 20 Khan
- 23 Soft drink manufacturer
- 24 Restraining lines
- 27 Songbirds
- 28 Human beings
- 31 To give: Sp.
- 33 Path (abbr.)
- 36 Hits
- 37 Plundered
- 38 Marine mollusk
- 39 Passed away, as time
- 40 Certain automobiles
- 41 Acknowledge defeat
- 42 College major
- 45 Golf ball's position
- 47 Beauty mark
- 49 change
- 54 Veni, vidi,
- 55 Item for Julia Child
- 57 Postage stamp ingredient
- 58 Sooner than
- 60 World War I group

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**Miscellaneous**

**Help Wanted**

Environmentally concerned work-study students-The UCSB recycling service has positions available. \$5.50 / hour. Call David Nicholas 961-4498. (Volunteers welcome and needed also.)

Hearty people needed for work-study jobs! \$5.00 per hour. Healthy outdoor work. Call Joe 964-4483.

Preschool Teachers Aid at I.V. Childrens Center. Must be workstudy. 968-0488.

Washington Inventory Service has permanent part-time jobs. No experience required. Call Debbie for information at 967-4551 Located at 5276 Hollister Ave. Suite No 251.

Jobs! \$5-\$10 / hr. salary. Full or Part-time. College students preferred. For appt. call only Mon. thru Thurs. Noon-3 pm. 682-8778 ext. 10 or 682-9770.

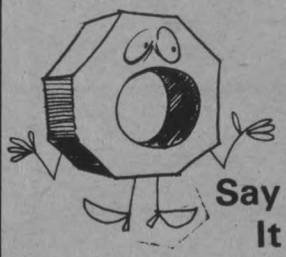


Dec. 16-23  
\$285.00

More info  
at Meeting

Tues. Oct 20  
Buch 1910  
9:00 p.m.

Have You Got Something Nutty To Say? WHAT KIND OF A NUT ARE YOU?



Say It In The Nexus Personals

**George scores a winner**

**Sizzling Gauchos Surprise UCLA in OT**

By JEFF DRUM  
Nexus Staff Writer

For action and thrills, the place to have been on Sunday was the campus pool, where an exciting water polo match between the UCSB Gauchos and the UCLA Bruins was taking place. The game, tied 6-6 in regulation, went into overtime, where the Gauchos pulled out the game in an 8-7 upset.

In the first quarter, it looked like UCLA was going to have an easy time of it as they jumped out to a 3-1 lead on goals by Robin Leamy(2) and Dave Baird (UCSB's goal was scored by Larry Mouchawar on a penalty shot).

However, the Gauchos came back in the second quarter to tie the score 3-3 at halftime on goals by Peter Neushul and Mouchawar (thanks in part to an excellent pass from goalie Joel Wade).

UCSB's defense continued to shine in the third quarter as the Gauchos took the lead on a goal by Dave Phillips. Soon after that goal, UCSB came back to score another goal, this one scored by Grady Howe.

The goal by Howe was scored while UCLA was a man short due to an ejection foul. While UCSB was working for a good shot, UCLA Coach Bob Horn could be heard shouting, "Let number 6 (Howe) shoot it!" So Howe was given the shot and he put it right by UCLA goalie Peter Gordon.

UCLA came out roaring in the fourth quarter. When Wade made a poor pass from the goal, UCLA's Baird got the loose ball and quickly turned it into a goal. The Bruins tied the score soon after that on a goal by Vince Tonne that bounced off Wade into the net.

UCSB came down the pool and reclaimed the lead on a nice shot by Tim McCormick, only to see UCLA tie the game at 6-6 on a goal by David Towle with less than 10 seconds remaining.

The first overtime period (in water polo, two 3-minute overtime periods are played, followed by a sudden-death period if necessary) was played to a draw, as each team scored one goal. UCLA scored first on a goal by Tonne, his second of the game. However, UCSB came back as David George scored a goal, with an excellent assist by Mouchawar.

In the second overtime, the defense came through for UCSB, holding the Bruins scoreless in the period. It was not an easy task, however. Towle was awarded a penalty shot for UCLA, but his shot hit the crossbar and bounded harmlessly away.

The winning goal was scored by George while UCLA was playing a man short. Phillips set up the goal with a nifty pass, and George turned around in the water and gunned the shot by Gordon.

When asked about the goals, George said, "Both the goals

were scored on set plays. We work on the plays a lot in practice, and hope that they are successful in the game. And today they were."



Cam McBee passes off in Gauchos' 8-7 thriller over UCLA.

**Defense Star**

By EVERGREEN WAGNER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Defensive specialists never receive the recognition they deserve. Few stats are kept that help the defensive player escape his anonymity. In fact, the only time a defensive player is noticed is when he makes a mistake. This rule is especially true in the game of soccer, where the only chance for stardom is to lead the league in goals scored. Sophomore Chris Wentzien knows this defensive dilemma all too well. He has had to live with this lack of identity most of his life.

He started his defensive career when he was 11

Coach Pete Snyder had high praise for the Gauchos' defensive play. "Joel Wade played an excellent game for us," said Snyder. "Larry Mouchawar and Tim McCormick also played extremely well on defense, as did the whole team."

The win raises UCSB's record to 13-6, and they have now won 10 out of their last 12 games.

Next on the schedule for the Gauchos are away games against Cal State Fullerton on Friday, and Pepperdine on Saturday. The next home game for UCSB will be on Friday, November 6 against Cal Poly SLO.



Since he began playing soccer, freshman Chris Wentzien has emphasized defense. Nexus/Brenton Kelly

playing goalie against his younger brother. His passion for protecting the goal continued through his high school years at Saratoga, and climaxed his senior year as he was awarded the Most Valuable Defensive Player and All League honors. His success continued when he stepped up to junior college competition at West Valle, and collected the same two awards his first year there.

Now attending his first year here at UCSB, Chris is quickly becoming known as the Gaucho's premiere defenseman. "My job as a stopper is to prevent the opposing team's forward from creating anything for their attack," Wentzien said. Prevent is what he has done plenty of this year. His teammates, like Steve Price, are quick to praise him on

his efforts. "Chris usually has to mark the highest-scoring player, and it's not an easy job," said Price. He plays very aggressively, and his defense has kept us in several of the games we've won this year."

On preparation for games, Chris said, "I tell myself I'm going to stop my opponent, but I never put myself above him. I always make him seem impossible to stop in my mind so I am sure I will give 100 percent."

"Chris is playing better than anyone else on the team this year, but he still doesn't get the recognition," Price said.

Maybe in Chris' Film Studies class on heros and heroism he will learn how to get the recognition he deserves.

**Dodgers Win NL**



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# Student Lobby.

(Continued from front page) pieces of legislation considered by the assembly, including those dealing with budget cuts and tuition.

Most importantly, UCSB's Lobby directors, Weiss, Carolyn Tesche and Tom Spaulding, stress the fact that student participation is essential to the Lobby's success. Many students don't realize that by being students at UCSB, they are already members of the student lobby. Tesche emphasized that "...participation of students can happen on many levels...and they don't have to be particularly knowledgeable about statewide issues or even local issues or the campus itself...interest more than knowledge is what is required."

Any interested students

can attend an Open House tomorrow at noon, at the Lobby Office on the third floor of the UCen.

As for the directors themselves, they each have various responsibilities and handle different areas.

Tesche, as statewide Coordinator, has both the responsibility of working closely with the Sacramento office and of keeping tabs on what is happening in the State legislature. She coordinates with other lobby offices, initiates letter-writing campaigns, and remains aware of the bills that are in the assembly and the senate, especially when they deal with student-related issues. Tesche is confident that she will be able to improve her position, also known as the "legislative liaison."

"I'm interested in expanding the role of the statewide coordinator to a certain extent this year because in the past, the statewide position really hasn't been all that it could be..." She plans to attend the Student Body President's Council meetings every month and keep connections strong with these and other lobbies.

Local issues are equally important to the lobby however, and Tom Spaulding, as metropolitan coordinator, handles any community-related affairs that affect the student body. Some current issues Spaulding deals with include housing in Isla Vista, off shore oil drilling, tuition, incorporation of I.V. into a city, and the Del Playa Sea Wall. Spaulding also runs the Internship Program in cooperation with the Applied Learning Program, making

it possible for students to receive academic credit while gaining first-hand experience in various agencies.

Weiss must stay abreast of both statewide and local issues, by keeping in close contact with the lobby in Sacramento and being involved directly in affairs affecting the university. Weiss believes that "It's important to understand student concerns, and this way we can better assess our role..."

Future events planned by the lobby at UCSB include an activist rally with such groups as the Third World Coalition, the A.S. Commission on the Status Of Women, the Coalition to Stop the Draft, El Congreso and the Black Student Union. A forum between the two slates of the Goleta Water District Board on October 28 is also being sponsored.

# Earthquakes...

(Continued from p.6) concerned about the "tangent population" of Isla Vista in the event of an earthquake. He contends most mobilization procedures "are geared to quickly and effectively mobilize the resources we have."

Geologists are trying to ease the problem by pursuing prospective methods of predicting the next tremor. The most recent study was done on radon, a naturally-occurring gas that suddenly increased in ground and well water prior to the Imperial Valley Earthquake in 1979.

Scientists state that they are aware that these pre-earthquake signals occur, and may be connected, but they still do not know how they are connected.

With the unpredictability of circumstances an earthquake entails, public knowledge and cooperation are vital. Listed below are some suggested ways in which to combat seismic activity. For a more complete list of details, see the introduction provided in the phone directory.

Always be prepared for an earthquake by having a portable radio, a flashlight, water, food, and extra batteries. During the earthquake, keep indoors and find shelter under a doorway or a large table. If one is outdoors, get into an open area away from buildings and electrical power lines.

Those people in cars should remain there. After the temblor, check for injuries, turn on the radio, and be prepared for aftershocks.

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