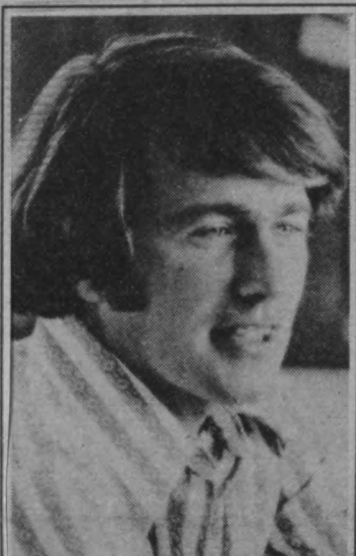


Geuss, Suwara, Weiner resign; head for San Diego

By Dan Shiels

Sandy Geuss, soccer coach and Director of Intramurals, Rudy Suwara, volleyball coach, and Don Weiner, sports publicist, have announced formally that they will leave UCSB to join the infant International Volleyball Association franchise in San Diego, and have tendered resignations to that effect.

Geuss will be general manager, Suwara player-coach, and Weiner the team publicist.



Sandy Geuss

The resignations will be effective pending final contract negotiations.

Speculation had risen steadily all summer and into the fall that such a move was in the offing but the final denouement step was concluded last Monday.

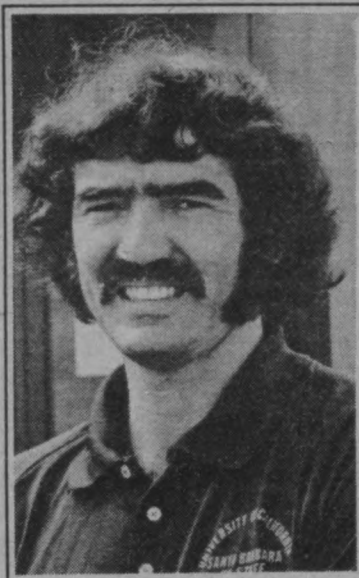
"It will be tough to replace men of their caliber on a permanent basis," explained Athletic Director Al Negratti. "But we have competent people here who can do the job. One of the advantages of our new consolidation is the ability to switch people to fill the need."

Geuss, Suwara and Weiner will indeed be hard to replace. All three were highly respected and had advanced their departments significantly during their tenure.

Suwara was the primary architect of UCSB's rise to prominence in volleyball which culminated last year in a 41-5 season and second place finish to UCLA in the NCAA finals.

Under Geuss Intramurals developed at UCSB into a virtual institution, smoothly efficient, broad based and imaginative.

Though less successful with the soccer team from the standpoint of record, Geuss has established a secure base at Santa Barbara for a



Rudy Suwara

photos: Pena

superb future both in recruits and scheduling.

Weiner, though less familiar to the general public, is recognized as one of the sharpest, most imaginative public relations sports men around.

"It's just simply an opportunity I cannot turn my back on," explained Sandy Geuss in an address to his team prior to the season's opening.

Famine avoidable, say UC scientists

By Brian Kelley

A group of UC scientists skeptically concluded in a recent report that the world may escape a massive famine within the next 11 years.

The committee, after six months of research into the problem, was optimistic about the chances of avoiding a famine if the excess food surpluses found in some regions, particularly those in North America and Australia, are distributed worldwide. The committee adds, however, that unless the present rate of population increase is reduced, especially in Asia, a widespread famine is likely to occur in the next ten years.

In January of this year, James B. Kendrick, UC Vice-president and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, appointed the committee under the leadership of Harold O. Carter, professor of agricultural economics at UC Davis. A former member of the Council of Economic Advisors to the President in 1969-70, Carter is now a chief consultant to the Council and a member of the Economic Advisory Board to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce.

Nutrition, agricultural engineering, animal science and economics professors were also included in the eight man committee.

The committee's report, "A Hungry World: The Challenge to Agriculture," is based on the present trends in food supply and population growth. The UC scientists agree that some unforeseen catastrophe could affect the accuracy of their findings. Taking this for granted, the report discussed a desperate need for increases in food production, especially wheat and rice, mankind's two main sources of calories and proteins.

The development of larger crop yields depends on the use of more acreage, improvements in agricultural technology and modernization of irrigation, fertilization, and disease control.

By 1985, the report states, food supply and demand will be balanced, but with regions experiencing an overabundance of food and others experiencing terrible shortages. Already large North American and Australian food surpluses will be even greater, while Asia, Africa and Latin American will continue to have more disastrous famines. Fortunately, the rich agricultural areas could supply the world with enough food to support a quality diet.

In order to accomplish this, the committee suggests:

- incentives be given to the food producers in North America and Oceania who supply excess food; and
- the establishing of a worldwide food distribution organization that would insure poor countries of an adequate food supply through either international trade or gifts.

Whether or not the poorer countries can develop their present economies to generate a fair trade with the richer nations should not influence the amount of food with which they are supplied. The UC report states: "Given the limited purchasing power of many consumers in less developed nations, the world food dilemma will continue: malnutrition and starvation in some areas, while food surpluses accumulate in others."

It has been estimated that 400 million people suffer from protein malnutrition. To overcome this, the report recommends the distribution of high calorie foods. According to the UC scientists, a lack of calories is more damaging than protein deficiency.

The committee concludes its report with their most controversial recommendation, the need for a "worldwide food reserve." Roy Jackson, deputy director of the UN Food and Agricultural

(Cont. on p. 12)



A smoldering cigarette butt caused extensive damage to a Del Playa apartment early Saturday morning. One claimant is asking for \$4000 in damages done to his car. Paper in the right corner is covering an empty window pane blown out by the fire.

photo: D. Wilkerson

Public health bill awaits Congressional action

Time short

By Michael Sugerman

WASHINGTON — Massive reforms in health care and medical and dental school structure could occur should legislation passed by the Senate become law.

Under the provisions of the bill, which was passed last week by a sizable majority, 25% of all medical and dental school students must agree to serve one to two years in understaffed areas of the country after graduation. For their service, the Federal government would give the students scholarships to pay for their education.

What this means is that all schools must set aside one quarter of their enrollment for students who agree to the plan. If the schools does not fulfill this quota, they would not receive federal money, which almost all schools in the country depend on to survive.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Glenn Beall (R-Md), was in

reaction to a much stronger measure introduced by Edward Kennedy. Under Kennedy's bill, all graduates of medical and dental schools would have had to serve two years in deprived areas before starting their own practices. This mandatory service was not looked upon favorably by the Senate, which defeated his bill overwhelmingly, and agreed to Beall's voluntary plan.

The new legislation also establishes standards for foreign medical and dental school graduates. All foreign trained doctors and dentists must now take tests comparable to those given to American students before being permitted practice in the United States.

3,757 new scholarships totalling over \$210 million will be given for the program in the next three years.

"Medical schools would have to admit at least one quarter of their enrolled students who would serve in the public need," Beall said. "It also gives more students, students with financial difficulties, a chance to go to school."

When interviewed, Kennedy said he didn't think the Beall substitution goes far enough or is even a step in the right direction.

"Doctors are greatly needed in many parts of the country, areas that are undesirable to many graduates, where their services would be in the best interest. Under the Beall bill, only 25% of the graduates would serve, which is not enough to solve the problem. My bill would have made it mandatory that every

(Cont. on p. 12)

Memorial service

Memorial services for UCSB Philosophy professor Harry Girvetz will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall. Girvetz, a professor at UCSB, had served the campus for the past 37 years. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that donations be sent to the Santa Barbara Democratic League, the County Planning Association, or the UCSB Philosophy Club.

POLIS lab Diplomatic maneuvering played out in classroom

By Beth Liss

Scenario: Diplomatic maneuverings between representatives of the U.S. and the USSR. . . Talks of military strength. . . oil. . . money. . .

A behind-the-scenes view of Washington, D.C.? Perhaps a typical day in the life of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger? A third alternative could be the opportunities provided by course 190B, "Laboratory/Seminar in Foreign Policy Problems," offered later

this year to undergraduates at UCSB by the POLIS Lab (Political Institutions Simulations Laboratory).

The UCSB lab, directed by Dr. Robert Noel, is the headquarters for a network that has linked 33 educational institutions, from Boston University to Tokyo University. Unlike policy making and predictive labs at Rand and MIT, the POLIS lab utilizes social simulation exercises and games for educational purposes. Bill Hyder, research assistant there, explained that "students can learn in a simulated world."

Past courses under the program with Noel, who is currently on sabbatical leave in Europe expanding the program, have involved environmental policy problems, legislative process games, and student teams representing nations wrestling with foreign policy decisions.

Development of social simulation games based on a

computer communications system for education began at Northwestern University with Noel, then a political science graduate student, and Professor Harold Goetzkow. In 1968, a grant was provided for the development of the system. By 1969 another was awarded for equipment, which today reaches the \$50,000 mark.

The laboratory, composed of a control center, expandable conference rooms with closed circuit television and microphone systems, a classroom, and a mini-computer, is not seen as a replacement to the traditional lecture class, but as an alternative and complementary form of education. Hyder pointed out: "We're giving the student a chance to be creative that's now always possible in a lecture class of forty to fifty people. . . He's limited only by his imagination."

The future for the lab involves more alternative scenarios, for example, a seminar on developing nations of the world, and providing standard reading materials for the participants. Hyder felt that many students are unaware of the lab, but pointed out that participation in the offered courses rose from less than 100 in 1967 to over 650 in 1972.

Bookstore offers new improved service area

By Laurie Young

In an attempt to serve the students better, campus bookstore has added a few new services this year.

The most functional service is an extension of hours; the bookstore opens an hour earlier every day and closes an hour later. This extension is meant to prevent long lines and confusion in the busy hours of the day that are around noon.

Another addition to prevent crowds includes a series of eight cash registers that have been temporarily leased. If they prove to be effective in cutting crowds, possibly a purchase will be made.

Other improvements include an extended section of used paperback and hardcover books selling for half the retail price. These books cover the complete back wall of the bookstore ranging from fiction to textbooks.

Mainly to benefit the dorm residents who starve in the evening hours, a "convenience items" section has been established, including a candy counter. Other items include natural foods, such as granola,

figs, and dried fruits.

The poster and print section has been extended to contain various objects for nick-nack collectors. Plaster Budas, miniature statues, inexpensive jewelry, plants, and atomizers are a few items in this section. These objects enhance the bookstore somewhat, and provide a pleasant atmosphere for browsing, according to manager Earl Wardlaw.

Other notable improvements include new padded carpeting for customer comfort and well placed lettering on the walls to limit confusion in looking for books. But students, when questioned about the improvements in the bookstore, were oblivious to the changes. "Improvements? What improvements?" quipped students.

For all music and poetry lovers, the bookstore offers special occasions for both this year. Classical concerts are offered from 7-9 in the evening every few days, to which all are invited. Poetry readings, including popular poems and student works, will be held 16 times this quarter. Dates for these events may be obtained from the bookstore.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1053 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Second class postage paid at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by Campus Press, Goleta.

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Correction

In the article in last Thursday's Nexus concerning the State Senate campaign, the Nexus treated certain allegations leveled at Senator Omer Rains as proven truths when in reality the validity of the allegations is a matter of considerable debate. We deeply regret this error and sincerely apologize to all concerned.

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PLACES AND DATES: *San Francisco*, The University of San Francisco, Oct. 5-6, Nov. 23-24, Jan. 18-19, April 12-13, July 12-13; *New York*, New York University, Sept. 28-29, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, Feb. 1-2, July 19-20; *Los Angeles*, Pepperdine University, Oct. 5-6, Nov. 16-17, Jan. 25-26, April 5-6, July 12-13; *Seattle*, Seattle University, Nov. 9-10; *Honolulu*, Hawaii Pacific College, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, July 19-20. All seminars in four sessions - 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Seminar instructors are R. J. Shavelson, Ph.D., Department of Education, University of California, Los Angeles, and W. M. Meredith, Ph.D., Department of Psychology, University of California, Berkeley, and Jeffrey B. Morris, J.D., Ph.D., Columbia University.

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R & D Symposium**Remotesensing expert to speak**

Subjects ranging from photographic portraits of the earth taken from spacecraft to the hidden hazards of ground water pollution will be taken up by experts at a symposium at UCSB Saturday on the role of local research and development firms and institutions in improving the environment.

Emphasizing remote sensing systems and techniques, the symposium will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the UCSB Engineering Bldg., Rm. 1104. It is free and open to the public.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Robert N. Colwell, associate director of the Space Sciences Laboratory at UC Berkeley, who

will talk on "Earth Resource Survey from Aircraft and Spacecraft" at 9:15 a.m.

SALUTE TO R&D

The symposium is the closing event of the sixth annual salute to the research development industry of Santa Barbara County, sponsored by the Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Santa Barbara National Bank. UCSB is a co-sponsor of the symposium.

Dr. Colwell's address will be preceded by welcoming remarks by Dr. Philip F. Ordnung, symposium coordinator and professor of electrical engineering at UCSB, Dean Henry W. Offen of the UCSB Office of Research and Development, and Donald M. Anderson, president of the Santa Barbara National Bank.

Academic Senate confers award on Prof. Pritchett

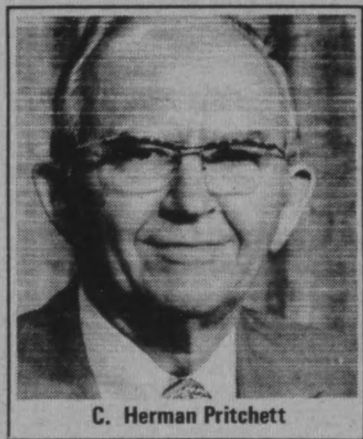
Dr. C. Herman Pritchett, described as "the leading scholar among American political scientists specializing in public law," has been named Faculty Research Lecturer for 1975 by the UCSB Academic Senate, a faculty body composed of about 610 members.

According to the citation of the Senate's selection committee, Dr. Pritchett's analysis in his book "The Roosevelt Court" of the values underlying each justice's decisions in non-unanimous cases has become a bench mark in the study of public law.

Dr. Pritchett is a prolific writer whose books cover the lives and opinions of many of the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court and analyze the court's relationship to the constitution, the congress and the executive.

He has delved deeply and written extensively on questions of civil liberties. His latest book, "Congress Versus the Supreme Court, 1957-1960," was reissued last year.

The UCSB scholar was president of the American



C. Herman Pritchett

Political Science Association in 1963-64 and served as chairman of the political science department at the University of Chicago for nearly half of his 30-year stay at that institution. He came to UCSB in 1969.

ANNUAL AWARD

The annual Faculty Research Lecturer award is the highest honor which the UCSB Academic Senate can bestow upon one of its members. In conjunction with the award, Dr. Pritchett will deliver a public lecture on his area of research next spring at UCSB.

Grad School of Education sets program for admin

A Ford Foundation grant of \$75,000 has enabled UCSB's Graduate School of Education to begin a pilot program for school administrators in confluent education.

Twelve superintendents of school districts in northern California are participating, chosen from several hundred applicants for this year-long program.

According to Dr. Aaron Hillman, director of training, the group will spend nine weekends and nine follow-up meetings learning to integrate intellectual learning with the emotional concerns of students.

BEST IDEAS

"Frequently the best ideas fail in being applied to real institutions because the human beings in those institutions have not had a chance to absorb and develop those ideas," he said. "Certainly, change in education, or any other institution, must begin with people."

His expectation is that the program will affect teacher evaluation, relationships among people in the district and also classroom teaching.

Dr. Hillman says that the group, which includes

superintendents from a variety of districts ranging from large metropolitan to small, rural and suburban, is doing some "writing and hard thinking about issues in education," asking such questions as what is the best education for tomorrow and how the ability to see alternatives and solve problems might be best developed.

PROCEDURES VARY

Participants are learning a variety of procedures for developing human potentialities including psychosynthesis, encounter, gestalt, awareness training, theory of confluent education and bio-feedback, among others. They will join in workshops, seminars, journal writing, and each design a year-end project.

The program is under the general supervision of Mrs. Sarah Miller and involves UCSB faculty members George Brown and Stewart Shapiro.

"We have received requests from groups around the country to set up similar programs," Hillman commented. "It is hoped that administrators in this program will become a pioneer group in applying humanistic and confluent concepts at all levels of the educational system."

ELECTRIC CARS

The morning session from 9:45 until noon will be dedicated to papers by Jack Lansing of the Santa Barbara Research Center on "Scanning the Environment"; UCSB geographer John Estes on "Application of Remote Sensing to Environmental Surveys in the Central California Area"; UCSB computer specialist Chin-Wa Lee on "Digital Image Processing"; W. Hamilton of General Research Corporation on "Future Impacts of Electric Cars in Los Angeles"; and Charles F. Meyer of General Electric Tempo on "A Hidden Hazard - Ground Water Pollution."

A round table discussion and audience participation will follow the reading of the papers.

Open house and demonstrations will be held from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. at UCSB's Computer Systems Laboratory, the geography department, the Laser Laboratory and the Quantum Institute.

Dr. Barron off to Peru

Dr. Carlos G. Barron, associate professor of Spanish at UC Santa Barbara, has been appointed cultural attache to the United States embassy in Lima, Peru, for a two-year period while on leave from UCSB.

A scholar of Spanish literature of the 19th century, Dr. Barron is the author of two books and a number of articles and monographs dealing with his specialty. He has served as director of the Madrid center of UC's Education Abroad Program and as chairman of UCSB's Hispanic civilization committee.

Dr. Barron received his BA degree in international relations and his MA degree in Spanish from UC Berkeley, and his Ph.D. degree in Hispanic languages and literatures from UCLA. He had been a recipient of Fulbright, Del Amo Foundation and UC Humanities Institute grants.

The UCSB scholar was accompanied to his new assignment in Lima by his wife, Mercedes Villanueva, and two sons, Carlos Jorge and Miguel Angel.



Fossil of algae which lived 700 million years ago is examined at 9000 magnification on TV display of scanning electron microscope by Dave Pierce, electron microscopist at the UCSB Biogeology Clean Laboratory. The internal detail of the algae is clearly visible to the researcher. This fossil was found in shale at Banff Park, Alberta, Canada.

photo: Wilfred Swalling

New geography chairman observes discipline as integrative one

The geography program at UCSB has its first chairman. He is Dr. David Simonett, a remote sensing specialist who comes to UCSB from Washington, D.C., where he was director of the Land Use and Agricultural Division of the Corporation.

Dr. Simonett sees geography as an integrative discipline, broadly concerned with the spatial distribution of resources and man's use of them. Physical geography, resource economic geography, remote sensing and the development of field skills in the recording, observation and measuring of data are the strengths he intends for the undergraduate program.

Author of more than 60 papers in the fields of remote sensing, soil genesis, agricultural geography and geomorphology, he was the first editor-in-chief of "Remote Sensing: An Interdisciplinary Journal."

Dr. Simonett's professional honors include a Fulbright award, a National Science Foundation, American Society of Photogrammetry Distinguished Lectureship, membership on an information management panel of the National Academy of Sciences, and the Meritorious Contributions to Geography Award of the Association of American Geographers.

He has served as a consultant in his principal area of research, remote sensing applications to natural resource inventory, evaluation, and management, to the governments of Brazil, Australia, Iran, Venezuela and Greece and to the World Bank, the U.S. Departments of

On AEC panel

David O. Caldwell, professor of physics at UCSB, has been appointed to the Atomic Energy Commission's high energy physics advisory panel for 1975.

He will serve with 11 other scientists who are participating in a program in high energy physics.

The panel advises the Atomic Energy Commission on current problems relating to basic scientific matters.

Agriculture and the Interior, A.I.D., and the President's Council on Environmental Quality, as well as to various corporations and state planning agencies.

Linguistics added to French major

A new undergraduate program permitting French majors to emphasize linguistics and the French language without neglecting literature is offered this fall by the department of French and Italian.

All of the required courses are in French, with opportunity provided for the development of spoken and written French.

According to Profs. William Ashby and Andre Malecot of the sponsoring department, the new option introduces students to the history and basic theories of general linguistics, surveys the development of modern French from its origin to modern times, and examines the make-up of contemporary French.

"The new option will give the future teacher of French a definite advantage over those who study only teaching methods," according to Dr. Malecot, director of the UCSB's Phonetics Research Facility.

"The student will gain insights into linguistics and the structure and mechanics of the French language that will enable him to teach more effectively, design more realistic teaching materials, and evaluate existing methods and materials with a more critical eye. In short, he will have a better chance to become a leader, rather than a follower, in the teaching of French," Dr. Malecot said.

Because this program is not listed in the catalogue, students should inquire at the department of French and Italian for information.

Information on this page was prepared by the UCSB Office of Public Information.

Editorial

Art of influence

One of the letters on this page admonishes us for not giving more coverage to the subject of voter registration. While recognizing that registration is not Campus Subject Number One, we do feel that it is very important that students take the five minutes necessary to register. There are a number of good reasons why.

First, voting is one of the best ways to tell the government just what you think of its policies. Since politics is the art of influence, students will never achieve the necessary amount of impact if they fail to vote.

Second, registering to vote here at school rather than at your home address is simply good common sense. You should be more familiar with the issues here where you live than you would be with those in your home town, not to mention the hassle involved in absentee balloting.

Additionally, the large student population here constitutes a bloc, and the power of voting blocs is well known. During the spring primaries, candidates spent large amounts of time both on campus and in I.V. — time greatly out of proportion to what would be spent on a similarly sized Goleta or Santa Barbara area.

The message is clear; politicians will respond to votes, and we have the votes — if we will just use them.

Commentary

No real improvements

By Stephen Griffith

After three years of UCSB I've come to learn that returning to school is full of surprises. Many important decisions are made in the summer; students return from vacation just in time to see them completed. I speak of the physically obvious: new parking lots, roads, and other "physical improvements." Of course, few here are aesthetically blind enough to consider these alterations positive additions to the environment; rather they quietly mumble that more asphalt is a realistic necessity.

This fall the UCSB campus suddenly finds itself graced with new modern bikepaths, and existing bikepaths have been widened luxuriously. The lawn between the Music Building and South Hall is now bisected by a 20-foot-wide strip of asphalt, an extension of the path from Pardall.

Admittedly the bicycle problem has become horrendous in recent years. But creating a freeway complex of bikepaths is not the answer. It only encourages more bicycles to the extent that these additional paths will also become too crowded.

UCSB is not designed for extensive bicycle use on the interior campus. Bikepaths make the problem worse at the same time they make the landscape ugly. Most who ride bikes on campus could easily walk the short distances from the edge of the campus. Existing parking lots by San Rafael dorm (often empty) might serve those riding from Isla Vista.

But these are details — and academic, as those in power are settled in course. And this is the point: the UCSB administration acts in the fluid of its power regardless of student wishes. We see this insensitivity that results in the authoritative attitude that students are here for administrators (and even professors). Any suggestions of

the opposite are absurd in these terms.

This occurs in the face of lacking traditions of value, in administrative officials without inherent sensitivity; the "NEW LEARNING RESOURCES BUILDING" serves as an eloquent example. Consider then the more important things not seen...

Student reaction is simple: submission or hostility. I must choose the latter with the admonition of a local poet — "For every window there is a brick." (We remember the cave-in.)

Class card scramble

By Mark Forster

Every fall, nearly 2000 wide-eyed freshmen leave home for the placid setting of UC Santa Barbara. With the waves dancing merrily to the shore and smiling faces plastered on every press release, these new students arrive looking for future fulfillment in calm surroundings.

With the first day of class, their entire dream is shredded, however, with the savage, life-or-death battle to obtain the mark of officialdom in college—the class registration card.

I stumbled upon one freshman after her first experience with the fight to obtain a class card.

Sitting in a daze, she was threatening to cave her head in with a three day old cafeteria roll.

"Standback," she ordered threatening me with the sesame seed roll. Moving back, I tried to reassure her that she had won her battle scars by obtaining a class card and the rest was downhill from here.

"That's easy for you to say," she said. "You can bully your way to the class cards. I had to kick and scream and scratch my way from the back of Ellison lecture hall to get the last card."

As she broke into tears she dropped the roll denting the floor. I quickly grabbed it and disarmed it by knocking the sesame seeds off it.

"It was awful," she sobbed. "I saw my whole life flash in front of me when a surfer grabbed for a card and knocked me over with his board. Then three students grabbed a handful of cards while they rode by on bikes and I got caught in the wheels."

Trying to comfort her I told her that this was the ultimate test devised for the Administration to view a new student's fitness for attending school.

"If you can get through this," I said, "you can survive Christian parades, dorm music until 3 a.m. and cafeteria food."

Finally, I left her sobbing quietly to the soothing tune of Alice Cooper's "School's Out."

Reflecting on the day's events I walked contemplatively towards the lecture hall. Oh, what creation has man wrought, I lamented, thinking how a poor innocent girl had been mugged in broad daylight by a state-sanctioned event.

As I opened the door to the lecture hall, I slugged a girl, grabbed her class card, and ran.



"By all means, go in. It's a short line. I just went through it myself."

Give God second chance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a new student and a Christian of three months, I find myself distressed to see what is happening between the El Embarcadero Christians and the non-Christian students of UCSB. A line seems to have been drawn with the "Jesus Freaks" on one side and the agitated students on the other; the "Christians" versus the rest of the world. I think this delineation is not valid and a few points of clarification are in

order.

The most important thing I ask anyone reading this is to realize that they should not hold against Christianity what the El Embarcadero Christians have done, for their actions are unbecoming of any polite person, Christian and non-Christian alike. When you get down to it, it is just plain rude to walk up to a total stranger, grab his arm, and ask if he knows "Jesus loves him" while informing him that his ignorance of such will result in eternal damnation.

And the reason you can't hold this against Christianity is because the Word of God specifically warns against such actions. While it is true that Jesus said "Go forth and make disciples", we are only seeing a small part of a total picture if we ignore what the Bible says about tact and discernment. A Christian who is "right on" knows that speaking to a person who does not want to be spoken to will accomplish nothing and merely expend breath he could better use blowing up balloons. It really boils down to the old adage "a time and a place for everything" (which, by the way, is biblical).

The strongest statement Jesus ever made to anyone was to Matthew when he said "follow me." That's what is so important to Christianity — the ability to freely choose.

In closing, I just ask those who have been turned off by the actions of a few to reconsider and not hold against God what people have done. I have met many wonderful Christians here at UCSB, and the best "witness" they give to Christianity is in the way they live their lives. The joy and love a Christian has speaks for itself; banners, marching, and grabbing people by the arm is unnecessary. Give God a second chance. He deserves it.

Alan Gomes

Letters

Chavez insensitive to concerts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has come to my attention that considerable opposition to large, outdoor-style stadium concerts resides in our new Internal President, Mikie Chavez. In as much as these events have been highly successful in the past (i.e. two Grateful Dead concerts and one Rod Stewart) I find it insulting that Mikie Chavez voice such an insensitive and "could care less" policy towards these sun-music holidays. The sheer response to previous outdoor concerts warrants continued efforts to bring top name entertainment to students at UCSB.

Jim Curnutt, a seasoned and very maneuverable man in A.S. Concerts, has had to confront Chavez' and other agencies' opposition to more concerts. Today, it was learned, Chavez wishes to liquidate Curnutt from his valuable position with A.S. Concerts. Curnutt's energetic moves to obtain bands, approval and security etc., are unfortunately analogous to Isla Vista's plight with LAFCO; the people favor something of interest to themselves, while simultaneously it is deemed controversial and questionable to a given power. And if Curnutt and A.S. Concerts' fate evolves as Isla Vista's did, prepare yourselves for a rather bleak, dry and unenriching musical year.

Larry Brugge

Christians or Candidates?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Everyone is well aware of the Nexus' sactimonious claims of responsibility to its readership. It is for this reason that I am dismayed by your seeming lack of interest in student voter registration. Not only is voter registration one of the foundations of what freedoms we still enjoy, but it has special significance for the Isla Vista-UCSB community.

Need we be reminded of how Gary Hart lost to Do McGillivray two years ago by less than 700 votes out of over 120,000 cast? Those votes could easily have been made up of new freshmen who felt they should vote at their home addresses. If elections this year promise to be equally close; the student vote will probably be decisive.

It is imperative that a climate be created on campus that impresses on students the importance of their registration. Your first two issues have been irresponsible in this regard. With an October 6th deadline, you have but four issues to demonstrate your concern over the student vote. Or is front-page coverage of noisy Christians more important than who will represent us in the Assembly and Senate over the coming years?

Michael Faber
Student Lobby

Daily Nexus

Opinion

James Minow

Editor-in-Chief

Mark Forster
News Editor

Abby Haight
Managing Editor

Mike Scanlon
Editorials Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board unless signed by an individual. We welcome contributions from alternate viewpoints.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD



A Community Affairs Board member is shown here helping a young boy with swimming therapy. This is one of the many community activities in which CAB is involved.

CAB:

Beyond The Classroom

Community Affairs Board offers a variety of opportunities for students to gain practical educational experience while working with people of all ages. The challenge for the volunteer is to help promote the spirit of community and the quality of life it represents.

Come Join Us at Our Open House

CAB Office 3rd Floor UCen 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 30-Friday, Oct. 4

Or...

Come to Our Orientation

Oct. 2: Santa Rosa Formal Lounge, 7 p.m.
Oct. 3: St. Mark's Church, 7 p.m.



Some of Our Projects:

Probation and Foster Homes

This project works with the Santa Barbara County Probation Department and other related agencies. The project works primarily with Line Probation and Supervision Services. Line probation is the more traditional type of probation that deals with both adults and juveniles. Supervision Services works with adults and juveniles with smaller caseloads and under closer supervision due to the severity of the crimes. We also have the potential to work with Juvenile Hall.

The work with all types of probationers is designed to help them develop a better capability for coping with and understanding their social environment. For the UCSB volunteer it provides an opportunity to get away from the relatively sterile university environment and an introduction to other ways of life. We work mostly with juveniles in tutoring and Big Brothers and Sisters. Some students have worked as assistants to Probation Officers and in group sessions. Due to the varying intensities of the work volunteers are interviewed and directed to the most appropriate work.

St. Vincent's School

St. Vincent's has always been a popular project. It is a home and school for children who are classified as EMR (Educable Mentally Retarded), and also those with learning problems. Most of the volunteers in the past have had their own child whom they see for two hours once a week after school. Volunteers and children have found going into Santa Barbara, visiting the numerous museums, the beach, and other places to be both popular and rewarding ways to spend time together.

It is up to the volunteer and his child to decide what they want to do. Many of the volunteers do actual teaching in the classrooms. The project is a great way to establish a loving friendship with a child who is willing to return his love and to become friends with the other children and volunteers.

Boy Scouts

The University Troop Development Team supplies student leadership and training for local Boy Scout Troops who find themselves lacking in adult leadership.

They work with the troop until local adult leaders can be found. Once found, the project trains these local citizens to supply the leadership and at the same time helps the scouts realize the necessity of relating to each other, appreciating the wilderness and being able to handle oneself in wilderness areas.

The Community Affairs Board office is located in the UCen on the third floor. It will be open all this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We invite you to come by and talk with us, or call one of these numbers: 961-2391, 961-3571, or 961-2393.

Carpinteria

The Carpinteria Project works with children from the Carpinteria area who are bussed to the UCSB campus on Saturday mornings, to be met by their volunteers. Children and volunteers work on a one-to-one basis both as big brothers and sisters and tutors. Several activities are planned for the year including a campout, a visit to a local museum, and a possible carnival.

Summer Interns

During the past summer, UCSB students participated in CAB's Sacramento Internship Program. Under this program they had the opportunity to get involved in state government in a variety of roles. Some served as interns with state agencies. Others acted as legislative interns in the offices of prominent Assemblymen and State Senators.

The interns did much more than just observe the legislative process. They worked on constituent problems, wrote press releases, participated in campaign planning for the upcoming election, and worked on guiding important bills through the legislative process.

The program will be expanded this year, with more interns being sent to Sacramento. Further information and application forms will be available towards the end of Fall Quarter.

Community Legal

We also have several projects which deal with legal aspects of the community. Community Legal is one such project. The project is designed to introduce UCSB students to legal processes and institutions. This goal is accomplished by placing students into the actual institutions as interns. Some of these institutions are the Santa Barbara County Probation Department, Public Defenders Office, etc. Students are given a basic orientation before their placement by fellow students concerning rudimentary legal processes, so no experience is needed. This year they intend to make contacts in the fields of consumer affairs and welfare rights.

Native American Awareness

NAA is a project where UCSB students are working with and for Indians in the Santa Barbara area. They attempt to bring Indian awareness to the campus (see picture below) by sponsoring relevant films, speakers, etc. NAA also acts as a support group for the Tribe of Five Feathers, at Lompoc prison, by visiting the prisoners every two weeks.

Through its activities, NAA provides UCSB students with an understanding of the unique place of the Indian in American society, their modern problems, and their cultural heritage. At the same time, the project allows the Indians it works with a friendly contact with the non-Indian community. The chairpeople would be happy to tell interested students more about their project.



School Projects Help A

Our biggest program is with the schools, both in Santa Barbara and Goleta.

LINCOLN SCHOOL, for Kindergarten-2nd grade is a good example of our program, which places students as teacher's aides at the school. This year they plan to organize an after-school Arts and Crafts Club. The children then go on to Roosevelt School, for grades 3-6. Its chairperson is planning several new projects this year, for example, "Adopt a Grandmother," and clubs such as cooking, drama, dance, camping, gymnastics and ecology.

HOLLISTER SCHOOL offers programs in not only tutoring, but a Big Brother-Big Sister program for young children in need of a big friend. They also sponsor many after school clubs, such as drama, arts and crafts and dance. The volunteers and students hope to start a Sports Club this year.

ELLWOOD SCHOOL is already making plans for a trip to the L.A. County Museum this fall. There is a new dark room at the school where the children can learn, with the help of CAB volunteers, darkroom procedures.



CAB's New Look

Students' Interests Start New Programs

In the past year CAB has continued to develop new projects and expand and improve old ones. All these new projects were the outgrowth of a single student's interests that blossomed into a full program. Look through them and see if one interests you, or you may have an idea for a new project. Even within existing projects there is room and a critical need for innovation and special projects. Bring your ideas to us in the CAB office and we can help you organize them.

Beach Project

The CAB Beach Project is a new addition to the Ellwood School program. It works with children between the ages of 10 and 12 who are going to go on all-day excursions to the beaches on Saturdays. The project's objective is not just to study the names and numbers of specific animals and plants, but to develop intuition on the interaction and integration of many sea shore systems (for example, the relationship between animals and their environment in terms of adaptation, mutation, and selection).

Lompoc Interact

Lompoc Interact provides information concerning life as an inmate at Lompoc Federal Corrections Institute. The ultimate goal of this project is to further the cause in general of the inmates. The program has been and is planning to move towards this by working with experimental programs such as a halfway house in I.V. and bringing speakers to interested classes and groups.

CMSG

UCSB students who are considering a career in a Health Science field will be especially interested in our newest CAB project. This project is called Community Medical Services Group (CMSG) and the idea behind it is to offer our health science majors some priceless practical experience in the medical field. Volunteers will provide valuable public service by helping to extend some more professional care to underprivileged neighborhoods in the Santa Barbara and Goleta Valleys.

CMSG, still in the planning stages, is aiming at providing experience to pre-professional students of all levels in both walk-in clinic and hospital environments. CAB project leaders have visions of volunteers serving on shifts in such areas as: emergency room, clinical laboratories, free clinics, etc.

Because CMSG is brand new at UCSB this fall, the success of the project depends on student body response. It is only logical to assume that with a large number of dedicated volunteers CMSG will expand in scope to provide broader experiences and at the same time more efficient service.

Bilingual-Bicultural

In this project we will be working in an everyday classroom situation, teaching either Spanish or English. We will also be tutoring children with individual language barriers on a one-to-one basis.

The English and Spanish

classes are to be team taught. In these classes we will attempt to incorporate Mexican cultural lessons, and we will hopefully have a few cultural field trips throughout the year or just cultural events. On the individual basis we will primarily be

supplementing the ESL program. We will be working with schools both in Santa Barbara and Goleta, grades Kindergarten-6. A minimum of 2 hours per week will be required of volunteers, besides being able to speak Spanish, of course.



Programs for the Handicapped

Community Affairs Board does a lot of work with disabled children and adults. GARFIELD SPECIAL EDUCATION CENTER teaches retarded children, mainly between the ages of 5 and 18. The project provides excellent experience for anyone planning a career in either education, special education and/or child rearing.

Volunteers at the ALPHA TRAINING CENTER work with mentally retarded adults who are 15 years and older. At the school they learn both vocational skills and attend academic classes. As a volunteer you can help them in their workshop training programs, tutoring in the classroom, as well as physical education.

HILLSIDE HOUSE is a home located in Santa Barbara for the cerebral palsy. The residents of all ages enjoy the social companionship of volunteers. There are opportunities for physical and occupational therapists, arts and crafts aides, and a special emphasis on swimming therapy. In the past, they have had dances, a Halloween party, carnivals, picnics, films and trips.

The FOOTHILL SCHOOL project works with children with hearing disabilities. Volunteers can do various things ranging from clerical work, art projects, and tutoring, to working with the children on a one-to-one basis. This is an excellent opportunity for the students to find out if he or she would be interested in working in this area.

If you're good at planning social and recreational events, WORK, INC. is for you. In the past they have worked with mentally, physically and/or emotionally handicapped adults who receive vocational and educational training at the Sheltered Workshop in Santa Barbara. About every three weeks CAB volunteers organize a social event for these people. This year they are expanding and starting a program of one-to-one tutoring for people with learning disabilities, and recreational activities with people in Convalescent Homes. They are working on a program where senior citizens would help them with the handicapped also.

UNITY
ERS

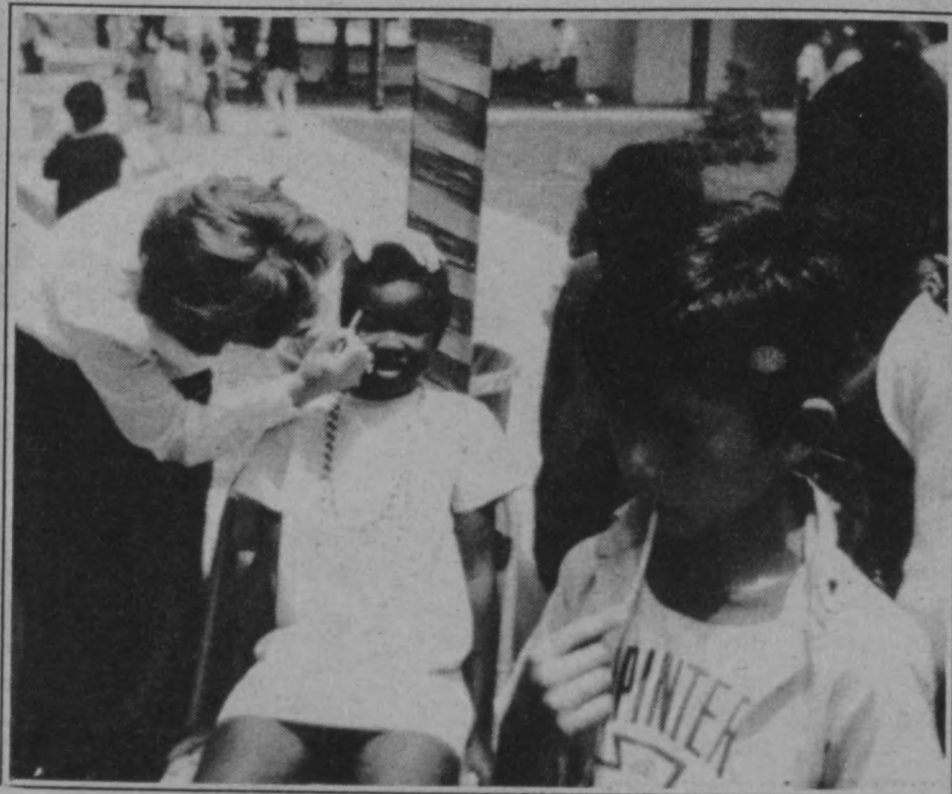
D

ea's Young

GOLETA UNION SCHOOL conducts the same sort of program, with tutors and teacher's assistants in the classroom. It is an excellent way to find out how enjoyable teaching can be.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL will be a new project this year, with many new opportunities for tutors, Big Brothers and Sisters and others. All the school projects are very versatile and can usually channel any volunteer into a special club or tutoring program.

To learn and share experiences with the Indian culture, left, is one of the goals of the Native American Awareness project. Below, students have fun at one of the many carnivals made possible by CAB projects. Above right, a resident of Hillside House, home for cerebral palsy victims, enjoys last year's CAB-sponsored picnic with a helper.





HEY YOU...

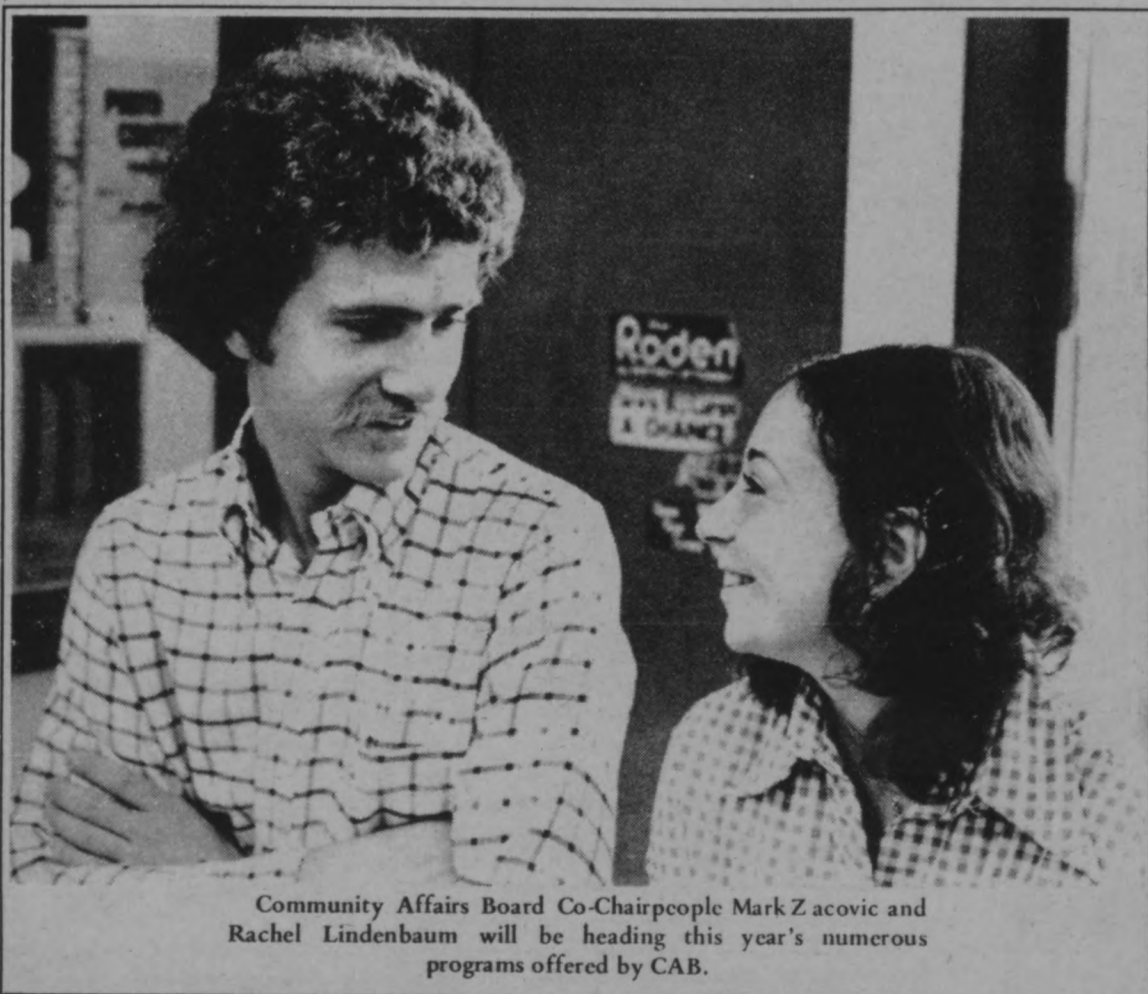
Just sitting around trying to think of good ways to spend your time? Community Affairs Board could be the answer. To find out how to get involved, check below.

How to Get Involved in CAB:

Working with Community Affairs Board, perhaps the most socially rewarding activity open to UCSB students, takes only the initial effort to get involved. Here's how to do it:

If you still have questions, come to our meetings Oct. 2 at Santa Rosa Lounge or Oct. 3 at St. Mark's Church and see our slide show and talk to some volunteers from the projects. Or come

to the 3rd floor of the UCen and talk to volunteers any time this week from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. If you're interested in becoming involved in worthwhile social work while attending UCSB, gaining experience in areas useful in a growing number of careers, simply take a few minutes out of your schedule this week to find out what CAB has to offer. It takes so little time... and means so much to others.



Community Affairs Board Co-Chairpeople Mark Zacovic and Rachel Lindenbaum will be heading this year's numerous programs offered by CAB.

A Question of Responsibility

Involvement in community projects demands a deep personal commitment on your part. The quality of these efforts comes from the volunteer's dedication and concern. The concrete and constructive results of your efforts will be measured by your ability to interpret from your experience. The sense of fulfillment comes from the participation of many people of diverse backgrounds in common projects.

There are many chances for you to help the spirit of community while becoming a whole person. Nothing is more disturbing than the intense feelings of a disillusioned child when his volunteer misses an appointment. We must work in earnest to fulfill our commitments in being responsible agents attuned to the abundance, reality, and joy in life.



CAB Co-Chairpeople
Mark Zacovic
Rachel Lindenbaum

- CAB Advisor Pat Dahlgren
- Foothill School Maryann Smeltzer
- St. Vincent's School Marla Frudden, Rick Schwend
- NAA Bob Banks
- Bilingual-Bicultural Rudy Herrera
- I.V. Brownies Chris Cournale, Judy Trumbo
- Community Legal Hillary Shankin
- Probation/Foster Homes Bob Gwinn
- Summer Interns Mary McGuire, Richard Hull
- Garfield Special Ed Center Debbie Powers
- Hillside House Carol Jerome, Rick Daniels
- Work, Inc. Barbara Plotkin
- Lincoln School Nancy Kefauver
- Roosevelt School Gail Rieger
- Hollister School Shelley Johnson
- Ellwood School Ron Bonja
- CAB Beach Project Fiona Hill
- Goleta Union School Ann Canova, Sue Borrer
- Fairview School Ann McWilliams
- Carpenteria Melinda Manthey, Debbie Fraund
- Lompoc Interact John Berto
- CMSG Ralph Milliff
- Boy Scouts John Alexander

Come by and see us!! Or call, 961-2391, 961-3571, or 961-2393.

Mini-bus drivers experienced in public relations, driving

By Doug Irminger

With the coming of the mini-buses to Isla Vista have come new and experienced drivers.

Ron Hinton, one of four regular mini-bus drivers for the Tuesday morning shift, explained that the four bus drivers for this shift leave Santa Barbara with their mini-buses at 5:50 a.m. and arrive in or near Isla Vista at approximately 6:15 a.m. About five minutes later they leave from their respective points with their shift ending at 2:20 p.m.

Hinton has been driving for the Santa Barbara MTD for fifteen months and drives this route Monday through Thursday and another route in Santa Barbara on Fridays. He explained that he bid for this route and attained it due to his seniority over other MTD bus drivers who bid likewise. This bidding process takes place every three months with the MTD bus system.

Hinton feels that the mini-bus system in Isla Vista is working well, that the traffic is not as heavy as it is in Santa Barbara and that the passengers seem friendly and cooperative. He

noted that driving a mini-bus is less tiring than driving a larger MTD and he is now considering bidding for the Friday Isla Vista mini-bus route.

Clarence Suhr has been driving for the Santa Barbara MTD for one year. Like Hinton, he chose to drive the Tuesday morning route, that he knew nothing of the route and decided to give it a try.

Suhr has found that the ages of his passengers in Isla Vista are less varied than those in Santa Barbara — with more teenagers and elderly persons riding buses in Santa Barbara than here. He feels over all that the passengers in Santa Barbara and Isla Vista are friendly.

Suhr believes that all Santa Barbara MTD bus drivers are courteous, friendly, and try to serve all their passengers the same way, adding that a "courteous driver is a safe driver." He explained that if a driver treats the public well, then that driver treats the traffic well. He said that the Santa Barbara MTD interviews potential drivers several times prior to hiring them in order to make sure they are

interested in their potential jobs.

Suhr feels the bus stops in Isla Vista are "outstanding" and hopes that the new system will cut down on traffic and parking in the Isla Vista community.

Bill Johnson has been driving for the Santa Barbara MTD for six years and previously drove the route from Santa Barbara to Isla Vista in the larger MTD bus.

Johnson, who also drives the Tuesday morning route, feels the new system is "great" for the students. He explained that the mini-buses are more convenient for the student because there is no 30 minute wait if they miss a bus. Johnson stated that there are more connections in Isla Vista than in the past.

Johnson also noted that the Santa Barbara MTD practice of having drivers bid for their routes every three months can take the monotony out of driving. On the other hand, Johnson explained, older drivers often stay on the same route as they regard their passengers as a family.

Baudelaire's
435 STATE ST
tonight
and every Tuesday
PETER FELDMAN
Early Country Music 50¢ cover

the **41**
MARX BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
W. C. Fields
"My Little Chickadee"
CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave. - Goleta

SANTA BARBARA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
FOR THEATRE INFORMATION
CALL 962-8111

The Godfather PLUS
"SAVE THE TIGER"
New STATE
1217 State Street

JUGGERNAUT Co-hit
woody allens "bananas"
GRANADA
1216 State Street

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission
opposite El Encanto Hotel

WARREN CATEL
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
LOUI GONNETT
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
THE WHITE DAWN
ARLINGTON
1317 State Street

"It's still the same old story... fight for love and glory."
woody alien
"HAYH A-MAIN, SAM"
PLUS
They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.
Paramount Pictures Presents
HAROLD and MAUDE
Color by Technicolor. A Paramount Picture. PG-13
FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview - Goleta

THE GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY
82.50 a car load 3 features
YAMAHA PRESENTS
ON ANY SUNDAY
John Wayne
Richard Boone
"Big Jake"
AIRPORT Drive-In
Hollister and Fairview

OPEN SEASON
PLUS
"A Man Called Horse" (PG)
SANTA BARBARA
DRIVE-IN #1
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg, Goleta (NORTH)

candy stripe nurses
Swinging Cheerleaders
SANTA BARBARA
DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg, Goleta (SOUTH)

AUDITIONS for HAMLET
Lobero Theatre Workshop Sunday, Oct. 6 - 1:00 p.m.
Enter off Anacapa Street Monday, Oct. 7 - 8:00 p.m.

GAY PEOPLES UNION
coffeehaus!
tonight, 8pm
AT DAS INSTITUT
... COMING OCT 12 ...
DANCE AT DAS

LSAT, MCAT, & GRE PREPARATION
The READING STUDY CENTER is offering special test preparation sessions. These will include an evaluative test, analysis of exam format, techniques for reviewing and studying, and hints on how to take the test. Groups are scheduled as follows:
MCAT - Wed., Oct. 2nd, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
LSAT - Mon & Wed, Oct. 7th & 9th, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
GRE - Mon & Wed, Oct. 14th & 16th, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Please sign up as early as possible, since space is limited. Additional LSAT and GRE groups will be offered for those taking tests in December.
Bldg 443 (near Chem) 961-3269
Room 119 M-F; 9-12, 1-5

MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE
Upper left hand corner of Isla Vista #60, El Barradero, Des. Norte

LANTERN I
KING OF HEARTS
R RESTRICTED

LANTERN 2
There's a little bit of Duddy Kravitz in everyone.
TED KOTCHEFF
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
RICHARD DREYFUSS
JACK WARDEN "MAX"
TED KOTCHEFF JOHN KEMENY
MORDECAI RICHLER LONEL CHETWYND
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

Classical Guitar Club Presents:

SOUNDER WITH **CICELY TYSON**
Campbell Hall 8 & 10 \$1.00

FILM FESTIVAL
KTVD Sunshine Productions
\$1.75 FOR THE WHOLE SHOW
TWO NIGHTS ONLY
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2 & 3
GRANADA THEATRE
1216 State Street, Santa Barbara
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 P.M.

GET YOUR ROCKS OFF! 8:27
SCHLOCK 11:30
"A monster comedy about an ape-man who goes bananas until he falls in love with a beautiful blond girl who thinks he's a dog."
RETROSPECTIVE OF THE ROLLING STONES 8:17
MEMORIALS OF THE STONES: MARY BERRY, BILL WYMAN, MICK TAYLOR
Some Like It Hot 2000 Light Years to Gamma: Shutter from the First Setting on Venus. From the Japanese Jack Frost
THE DOVE 8:02
Lord of the Flies 10:00
William Golding
FILM REQUESTS
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
(fill out and return to Theatre Box Office)
CLIP OUT

NEXUS

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

● Classical Guitar Club presents the movie "Sounder" in Campbell Hall at 8 and 10 p.m.

● All good skiers are invited to the first Ski Team meeting at 5 p.m. in UCen 2272.

TOMORROW

● KCSB-FM News orientation meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

● Lunch for re-entering women students at noon in the UCen Program Lounge. Bring a lunch.

● Associated Students Legislative Council meets tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.

● Film, "The Nuclear Alternative", every hour beginning at 9:15 a.m. in UCen 2272 all day tomorrow.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

● Student Special Services needs tutors in sciences, Psychology, Sociology 44, and Music. Apply at Bldg. 434, Room 122 (next to Financial Aids).

● Tutoring and counseling is available at Student Special Services in Bldg. 434, Room 122 (next to Financial Aids).

● Student volunteer help is needed for P.O.I.S.E. alternative school and classes. Credit may be arranged. Call Judy Evered at 968-6968 for more information.

● Free yoga and meditation classes every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in UCen 2272. The classes are also offered at the I.V. Human Relations Center Thursdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Week of Concern poetry festival

On Friday, Oct. 4, there will be a gala of poetry, dances, art, and music for the Indochina Week of Concern. Including the culmination of the "Poets for Amnesty" contest, the festival will begin at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Santa Barbara.

The week of concern is being sponsored by a coalition of local peace advocacy groups informing Americans about the hardships and difficulties experienced by both Americans and Vietnamese now that American involvement has ended there.

Students needed to help instruct in child's program

Children in alternative school situations need volunteer students to help in child-care situations.

This program offers students an opportunity to share special skills and interests with children of all ages.

Credit for working on the program may be arranged through the school.

Any interested students should contact POISE (People for open, informal, self-directed education) at 968-6968.



USED FURNITURE SANDPIPER
 430 F - South Fairview, Goleta 964-7542
 (FED MART SHOPPING CENTER) Open 7 Days
BUY - SELL - PAWN

• EOP STUDENTS •

We will test your reading, writing and math skills and make recommendations based on the results. No appointment is necessary. Come in Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 at 10:00, 2:00 or 4:00.

If you wish, we will also sign you up for skills or subject tutoring.

EOP Tutorial Program
 Bldg. 443, Rm. 119
 • 961-3269 •

classified ads get the job done

Lost & Found

Lost pregnant golden retriever. Last seen on beach Sunday in I.V. Morro Bay Tag, reward 685-1370.

Lost silver & black ring - UCEN womans' washroom - sent. value. Call Claudia nights 963-3074 please!

Special Notices

Quakers wait in silence, share a meal, speak and act as way opens. Tuesday 5:45 p.m., upstairs University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero.

BSU presents: "Get Acquainted Night" Friday, Oct. 4 10 p.m. Live music by "A Taste of Soul." Costs \$2.

Business Personals

FEMALE SEXUALITY class starts October 23. Taught by Rn's. Women only. 962-2301.

ATTENTION BIKERS: Be cool on four wheels. Violators of bike regulations will be cited beginning October 14. UCPD.

Help Wanted

Elton John - Will pay top \$\$\$\$ for tickets in S.D., L.A. or S.F. Call Bob at 685-1064

For Rent

OLD HRC PEER COUNSELORS meeting Weds, Oct 2 at 7. New on call system for hours. New community involvement. Have fun. Get involved this year too.

For Rent

THE HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER announces a new fall program. Groups in Encounter, yoga, massage, ass. trning & exploring relationships. For further info on these and others, call HRC, 961-3922, 6586 Madrid, I.V.

For Rent

SCHOONER TRIP on 158' Golden Dawn to Channel Is. Oct. 19-20 contact Rec office for info

For Rent

GOOD SKIERS! We need you for the SKI TEAM. First meeting: Tues, Oct. 1, 5:00, UCen 2272.

For Rent

4 # a copy for real xeroxing. Xerxes Copyhouse can do reductions and computer forms and we have expert typists as well. 6540 Pardall 968-2055.

For Rent

4 session TIDE POOL CLASS. Inc Anacapa Is boat trip. Cost \$23. Contact Rec office for info

For Rent

BELLY dancing lessons. Beginning & intermediate classes begins Tues Oct. 8 968-0829 or 968-4080.

For Rent

THE BIRDS IS COMING!
 CHANNEL IS SCUBA DIVE Oct 11. Cost \$13 includes air fills. Sign up in Rec office, Rob Gym.

Roommate Wanted

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS. Sign up now at the Rec Dept. at Rob Gym. English & Western classes.

For Sale

RECREATION CLASSES Batik to Yoga. Register now in Recreation Trailer by Rob Gym. 961-3738.

For Sale

WE'VE MOVED! The Recreation Dept is now located in trailers next to Rob Gym. Call 961-3738.

For Sale

"Since singing is so good a thing, all men should learn to sing." UCSB Men's Chorus meets MWF at Noon in Music 2230. Come join us!

For Sale

Sign up in Rec Office now for NAWI SCUBA CLASSES. Cost \$43. Classes begin Oct. 7.

For Sale

BLUES SURF SHOP has all your surfing needs - boards, wetsuits, blanks, resin, fins, etc. 6551 Trigo Rd. I.V. 968-2216.

For Sale

Girls: if you like boats and would like to go to the Islands, we go weekly and would like to have you along. Call 962-3660.

For Sale

WANTED: PERFORMERS - Music, poetry, dance, drama ... for Fridays 74-75 WALDO'S COFFEE HOUSE - more info CAO office 3rd floor UCen. Good PERFORMING EXPERIENCE!

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Gaucha soccer squad take on tough Broncos

By Peter Gort

The Gaucha soccer squad, fresh off a well played match with the always powerful UCLA Bruins, take on the very physical Broncos of Santa Clara's Buck Shaw Stadium.

The physicalness of the Broncos, along with a little luck, contributed greatly towards their tie with the nationally ranked Bruins in a match earlier in the year. That match resulted in a 1-1 tie despite the Bruins thirty attempts on the goal as compared to the Broncos meager nine attempts.

Santa Clara's game tying goal came on a thirty yard penalty kick that went right through the UCLA goalkeepers outstretched hands.

UCSB is also a physical squad, however, and should not be intimidated by the Broncos whom they appear to have outmatched talent-wise. Still, Santa Clara's defense had to be tough to hold UCLA to one goal and they should provide a good test for new coach Ken Reeves' crew.

Pro volleyball makes S.B. debut

SANTA BARBARA — The International volleyball Association, which will have a team in Santa Barbara, has scheduled an exhibition match for the benefit of U.C. Santa Barbara's volleyball team Friday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

The game will feature some of the finest volleyball talent in the nation and will show the public how the games will be played under the new Pro rules.

Participating in the match are 12 All-Americans, including UCSB coach Rudy Suwara, Larry Rundle, Rich Riffero, Dodge Parker and Bob Cleb. Others include San Diego State's Laurel Brassey, Barbara Perry, Kathy Gregory, Mike Bright, Patti Bright, Mike McFadden and Ken Peterson.

The new professional league will incorporate rules which capitalize on each player's

strength, encourage longer rallies and pit women against men. Each six-member squad will have two women for this exhibition.

The International Volleyball Association plans to start league play in June, 1975. Southern California teams will be located in San Diego and Los Angeles, as

well as Santa Barbara. Other franchise cities include New York, Toronto, Cincinnati, El Paso, Chicago, Vancouver and Hawaii.

Admission for the exhibition will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds will go to the UCSB volleyball team.

Tennis Court Reservation Policy

There is a tennis court reservation policy now in effect at UCSB in order to accommodate the many people interested in playing tennis. That policy is as follows: Reservations are required to use all courts. The use of all tennis courts is restricted to UCSB students, faculty and staff. All others are trespassing. Reservations are good for one hour's play beginning and ending on the hour. Reservations

must be made in person at the recreation office and will be taken only for one day in advance with the exception that reservations for Sunday and Monday may be made on Friday

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The Reading Study Center is a free service, offering assistance in reading, writing, and study skills. For more information, please come in or call.

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For information and application forms for these committees, contact the UCSB Graduate Students Association, Room 1409 of the Graduate Tower in South Hall (Ext. No. 3824). The basic qualification for all committees is that the applicant must be a registered grad student. First appointment decisions will be made by Oct. 9.

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Academic Freedom: *Relates to all issues regarding academic freedom of the University, incl. appointments, resignations, reputation of UCSB, etc.*

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American History & Institutions
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Subject A
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Undergraduate Scholarships,
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University Extension
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Activities Involving
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AA: Student Affirmative Action Subcommittee:

This subcommittee has not yet been officially formed but we are taking applications for that eventuality.

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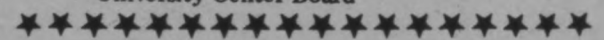
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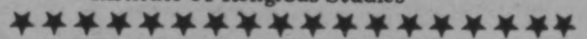
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STATE-WIDE COMMITTEES

Educational Policy
Financial Aid Task Force
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Famine avoidable, report says

(Cont. from p. 1)

Organization, emphasizes the fact that the world has only 27 days worth of reserves. An increased food bank, the committee warns, would cushion any agricultural disasters like drought and massive crop failure. A larger food reserve would also stabilize the constantly fluctuating grain prices.

The committee thinks it is up to the developed nations, particularly the United States, to lead the drive for an increased food reserve.

UCSB's Garret Hardin, Professor of Human Ecology and internationally acclaimed expert on the causes and effects of over-population, believes a larger food reserve would do more damage than expected. "Emergencies met in this way (by the food reserve) will be part of a spiral that produces progressively greater emergencies." He goes on to say,

"If a poor country can always draw on a world food bank in a time of need, its population can continue to grow, and likewise its

'need'. In the long run it increases the need without limit," Hardin said.

Professor Hardin points out that poor countries reproduce 2.5 per cent per year, which is more than three times the amount rich countries reproduce.

Professor Hardin will be arguing his point in a debate "What the U.S. Answer to World Famine Should Be," with Mr. Laurence I. Hewes, Jr., noted author on world food needs. The debate is scheduled to take place October 15, with Professor Hardin speaking via telephone from New Jersey and Mr. Hewes on stage. For information contact the Santa Barbara Adult Education Center, 962-8144.

Public service health bill pending...

(Cont. from p. 1)

doctor serve before going into private practice, and that is what it is going to take to begin to solve the health care problem in the United States," he said.

Kennedy also thought that the bill discriminates against those with little money.

"Who do you think will take these scholarships?", he asked. "Poor people - students who couldn't have gone to school without the grants. This means

that because you are poor, you are forced to serve two extra years while the rich get off scot free." Kennedy concluded, "There is something wrong here."

There is doubt, however, that the legislation will ever become law. The House must now pass similar action, and in the remaining time before the October 11 recess, it doesn't seem likely that a bill could be drafted, sent through the committee, and then be voted on by the entire House.

Nexus copy editor job

The Nexus still has an opening for a copy editor. Any person wishing to apply should have some experience in news writing and be able to work four nights a week. Pay is moderate. Contact Abby Haight at the Nexus office 961-2691.

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