

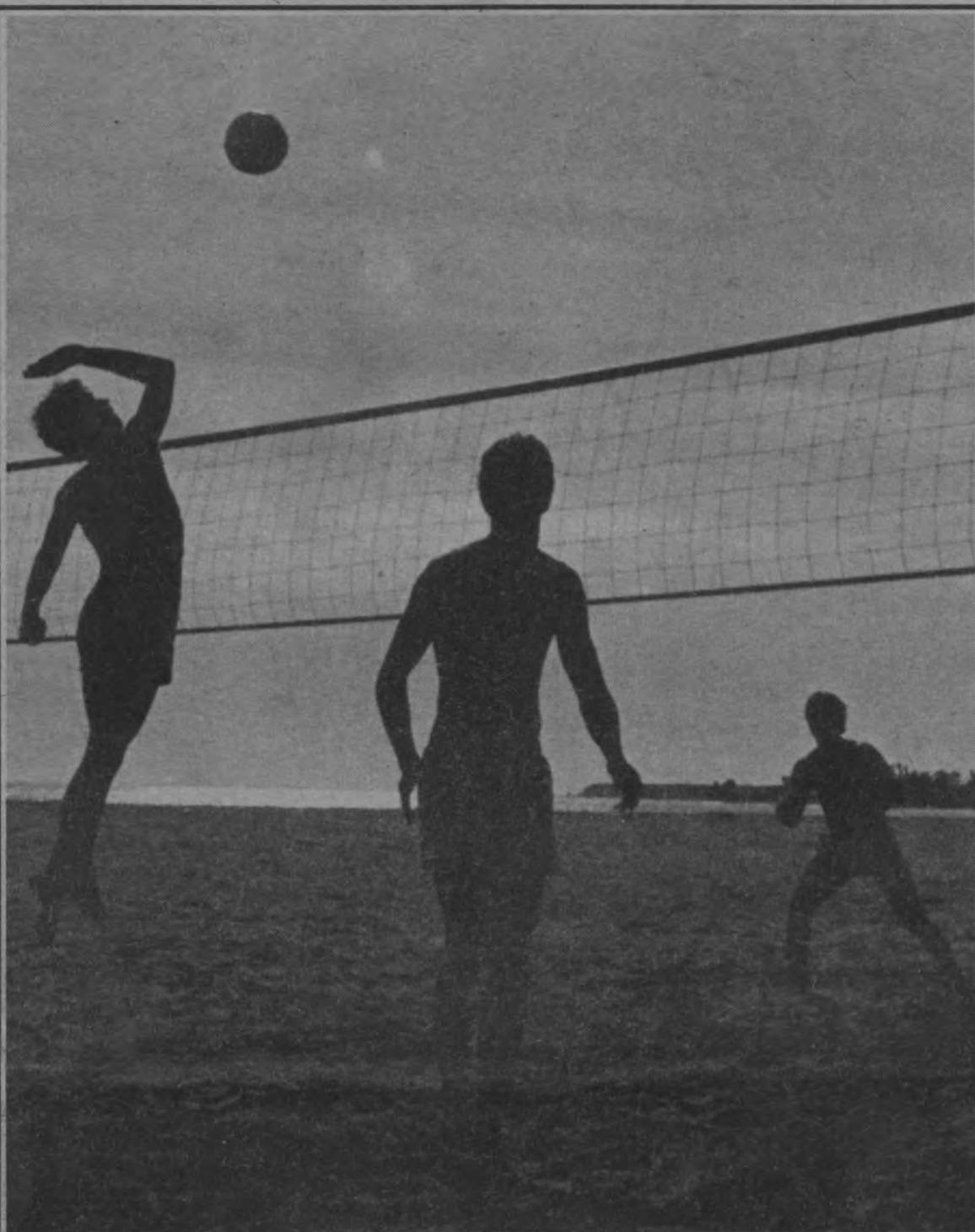
# Daily Nexus

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Wednesday, November 16, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages



A Wintery Afternoon on Goleta Beach: Steve Adkinrad, Rick Palmer (spiking), and Mark Altsbuler play beach volleyball.

GREG WONG/NEXUS

## Funds Reallocated To Further Research

By LAURIE SMEDLEY  
Nexus Reporter

In order to put more money into research at UCSB, funding for the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, information systems and the Basic Skills Programs is being cut from the Regents' Opportunity Fund allocations.

"The Regents' Opportunity Fund consists of \$2.9 million in opportunity funds which are distributed throughout five programs: instruction, research, institutional support, deferred maintenance, and provisions," Assistant Chancellor for Budget and Administrative Operations Roger Horton said.

"The changes in the distribution of the funds mostly indicate more emphasis on research," he added. "The regents are giving more money to the university than the university is putting into research, hoping that we will eventually raise our research efforts up to those of UCLA and U.C. Berkeley," Horton said. "The idea is to provide more incentive and generate more research on the UCSB campus which will in turn, hopefully, bring more money to our campus."

"I'm not surprised at all that the Regents' Opportunity Fund

decided to redistribute; quite frankly, we need the money," Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch said. "Initially the money (called 'seed money') ... was given to the programs to start out until they could secure their own financial sources. They've known for a couple of years now that the money was running dry."

Associated Students Off-Campus Representative Darryl Neal feels no consideration has been given to the effect these changes may have on retention of minority students at UCSB.

"Minority students comprise a large percentage of the students in remedial programs and the state has clearly said that they won't pick these costs up," Neal said.

"They can get other sources of funding for the Foot Patrol and other services but who's going to pick the funding for the remedial programs up?"

"Alternate funding sources are being looked into for the nearly \$1.5 million which is spent annually on learning deficiencies," Horton said.

"The Foot Patrol is a different issue because it wasn't started with the seed money concept,"

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

## University Receives Unions' Proposals

By MARY DOLL  
Nexus Staff Writer

Initial bargaining proposals asking the University of California for better working conditions and benefits have been announced by the University Federation of Librarians, the California Nurses Association and U.C. administrators in accordance with the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act.

The American Federation of Teachers' proposals for approximately 400 university librarians systemwide include provisions for comprehensive childcare, variable length of job appointments, an increase in paid holidays, improved health and welfare benefits, sabbaticals and special compensation for overtime.

The CNA proposals made for 4,100 nurses in the system include guidelines for weekend premium pay, improved working hours, sick leave, eight paid days of education per year, employer funded retirement plans, no less than 14 paid holidays yearly, an extensive seniority plan and adequate employee representation.

In response to these proposals, the university announced 10 different clauses that cover nondiscrimination, savings and waiver for employees, strikes, grievances, layoffs, sickleave, vacation, retirement and benefits, salary and professional concerns.

In a public statement, the university announced that these clauses are designed to reflect and maintain three aspects of the university: first, its excellence as an educational institution and the diverse charac-

(Please turn to pg.10, col.3)

## Community Debates Oil Leases

By JON KAPLAN  
Nexus Reporter

Local concerns over oil lease sale projects and oil transportation plans were expressed Monday at a public forum on offshore oil development, sponsored by Santa Barbara County's Resource Management Department.

The main disputed issues were state lease sales of land between Pt. Concepcion and Pt. Arguello, and Federal Lease Sale 73, which is proposed for the same area.

The dispute over the state lease sale arose because Pt. Concepcion is a "fairly sensitive area from a biological point of view," Kirvil Skinnerland, deputy director of the Resource Management Department, said. The State Lands Commission originally approved the lease sale, but was rebuked by the State Coastal Commission, which denied approval of the project, she said, adding her department is "pleased the sale was not approved."

Federal Lease Sale 73 is also located in the Pt. Concepcion/ Pt. Arguello area, but its position is set "quite far off the coast," Skinnerland said. The Coastal Commission was required to approve the project, but did not, despite an agreement between Governor George Deukmejian and the Interior Department. The state Minerals Department has decided to go ahead with the sale, and the Coastal Commission has filed a suit to stop it, she said.

Because of the number of sales that have occurred, "the county has taken opposition to the lease

sales," Skinnerland explained. The county has asked the "state and federal governments to slow down on the lease sales," she added.

The county is in the midst of revising its oil transportation plan, Resource Management Department Senior Policy Analyst Heidi West said. The reasons for this revision include competing terminals, new large scale options for transporting oil, and local coastal

plan policy, she explained. The goals for the county through the plan include re-examining and changing the language of the local coast policy, assessing environmental impacts of the state of the art pipelining and tankering and determining the size and likely location of transport facilities, she said.

"The county would like to adopt (Please turn to pg.8, col.4)

## Smokers Call It Quits On Thursday

By SARAH DINGMAN  
Nexus Reporter

The seventh annual Great American Smokeout, a "light and fun event that encourages smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours," will be held Thursday, Nov. 17, Christine Beebe, program coordinator for the Santa Barbara unit of the American Cancer Society, said.

"The idea is to get everyone who smokes to stop for one day. We have found that people have been able to stay off for good. We try to raise the public's consciousness about smoking," Beebe said.

The event is sponsored nationwide by the American Cancer Society, but the concept has spread to other countries.

Beebe said the Smokeout is important because it gives people a good excuse to stop smoking. "Setting a definite period of time aside is helpful, that's why the smokeout is so good."

Rick Basenese, Sigma Nu fraternity member, is coordinating the Smokeout at UCSB. Sigma Nu has worked with the American Cancer Society in the past, but this is the first year the fraternity has sponsored the Smokeout.

"This year's goal is to get one out of five smokers to quit, which is

what has happened in the past," Basenese said.

A table will be set up in front of the UCen Thursday with a box for people to throw away unsmoked cigarettes. "In return we will be giving out survival kits," he added.

The survival kits devised by the American Cancer Society contain items to help take the smoker's mind off cigarettes: chewing gum, tips on quitting and a red rubber band. The idea, developed by Larry Hagman the 1983 National Chairman of The Great American Smokeout, is that smokers wear the rubber band on their wrist and snap it whenever they feel the urge for a cigarette. The rubber band can serve as a diversion from smoking, and gives your hands something to do, Basenese said.

The Student Health Center is also distributing information on the smokeout, according to Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program Coordinator Peter Claydon. "We are encouraging non-smokers and former smokers to adopt a smoker," he said. Non-smokers can lend moral support to people trying to quit by providing them with activities such as exercise, to help take their mind off smoking, he added.

(Please turn to pg.10, col.6)



# headliners

From The Associated Press



## Midterm Madness?

Mike Weston, a sophomore from Santa Cruz Hall may find himself a little more chilly this winter season than he did during the last.



MURRAY DEMO/Nexus

## World

### Naval Attache Killed In Athens

A motorcycle passenger fired at least seven bullets from a .45 automatic into the stopped limousine of a U.S. naval military attache in Athens, Greece Tuesday, killing the officer and his Greek civilian driver.

Police said the killer and his accomplice roared off on their motorcycle down a sidestreet of suburban north Athens after the morning rush-hour attack, and that no group had claimed responsibility by late Tuesday.

Capt. George Tsantes, 53, serving with the Joint Military Advisory Group in Greece, was hit by at least four bullets. Police said he was sprawled in the back seat, his civilian clothes drenched with blood.

Turkish-held northern Cyprus declared independence Tuesday and sealed off the only crossing point to the Greek Cypriot south, escalating tension between Greece and Turkey over the Mediterranean island.

The Cypriot government in the south appealed for British and Greek help and sought an emergency U.N. session to condemn and reverse the decision, which appeared to formalize the unofficial partition of Cyprus that resulted from the Turkish invasion of 1974.

Turkey formally recognized the new northern regime, but Greece demanded that the Common Market and NATO denounce the independence declaration, which the Greek government called "unacceptable."

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's fighters claim they repulsed a tank assault by Syrian and Libyan-backed mutineers Tuesday, but the rebels kept shelling the besieged Baddawi refugee camp and parts of Tripoli.

Hospital officials said at least 13 people were killed and 75 wounded in the fighting that shattered a four-day lull, but police said the toll could go much higher.

In the Beirut area, anti-government gunners pounded the Christian-populated east sector of the capital and nearby port of Jounieh. Casualties in that fighting were not reported immediately.

## Nation

### ERA Revival Rejected by House

The House, on a 278-147 vote that fell six short of the required two-thirds majority, rejected on Tuesday a proposed revival of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

The tally overrode impassioned pleas of the Democratic leadership and followed last-minute threats by special interest groups on both sides to judge lawmakers at the ballot box next year solely by their votes on the issue.

Voting for the ERA were 225 Democrats and 53 Republicans, while 109 Republicans and 38 Democrats opposed it.

The amendment, which reads simply that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex," has twice cleared Congress but fell three states short of ratification — with 38 needed by last year's deadline.

The ERA went down this time after Republicans assailed the Democratic leadership for trying to shortcut the legislation without giving members a chance to amend it and with only 40 minutes of debate.

The lawmakers rejected a final appeal by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., who urged support for the ERA without an anti-abortion rider "in fairness to the women of America."

The U.S. military operation in Grenada has served to warn the Soviets "that we have quality young people that can perform quickly with minimum casualties," Army Chief of Staff John A. Wickham Jr. said Tuesday.

As small as the Caribbean operation was, Wickham said in an hour-long interview with editors of The Associated Press, the successful effort shows the Soviets: "We have a very ready force."

"Doesn't that really contribute to deterrence? Because the Soviets have to think, 'You know, it's a pretty tough little Army, or tough Navy, or tough Air Force or Marines that the United States has,'" Wickham said.

## State

### Hillside Strangler Testimony Heard

Jurors who convicted Angelo Buono Jr. in nine of the 10 Hillside Strangler sex-slayings will hear testimony on whether he should die or spend life in prison beginning today — the second anniversary of California's longest criminal trial.

Buono, 50, was convicted of nine murders and acquitted of one of the slayings that terrorized Los Angeles women in late 1977 and early 1978. The last verdict was returned Monday when Buono was found guilty of killing Cindy Lee Hudspeth, 20.

Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt made a tardy appearance in court Tuesday, paid his first \$10,000-a-day fine and refused again to reveal the source of a controversial audio tape in the John Z. DeLorean drug case.

Flynt's attorney, apologizing for a 20-minute delay in his arrival to meet a deadline set by the judge, said Flynt had trouble getting the cash in time.

Flynt, who wheeled into the courtroom in his gold-plated wheelchair, clutched in his hands a burlap bank bag tied with a pink ribbon. He extracted stacks of \$10 and \$20 bills from the bag.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi found Flynt in contempt of court and fined him \$10,000 a day until he reveals the source of the tapes.

Swarms of earthquakes shimmied through geologically volatile sections of California's desert and mountains nearly 400 miles apart for portions of two days, officials said Tuesday.

More than 60 quakes — ranging from nearly imperceptible to dish-rattling in intensity — occurred by midday Tuesday in the Imperial Valley just south of the Salton Sea and in Mammoth Lakes region of the Sierra Nevada. No damage was reported.

"This is characteristic of the area," Sang Choi, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said of the Imperial Valley quakes.

**WEATHER** — Fair with some high clouds and slight Santa Ana winds. High near 72.

# Daily Nexus

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# Overcrowding And Housing Crisis Are Partly Due To Overenrollment

By TRACY DUNIGAN  
Nexus Reporter

Due to 590 additional students at UCSB this quarter, local officials are voicing concerns about the ramifications this level of enrollment may have on the surrounding community.

Citing overcrowding as one of the main problems to come out of overenrollment, Donna Hone of the Goleta Valley Water District said it was her understanding an agreement had been reached between the university and the Santa Barbara Coastal Commission which put a ceiling on the enrollment level.

The agreement was part of a long-range development plan, Hone explained, in which "the university agreed to certain restrictions." Although she expressed an understanding of the difficulties that arise

from enrollment procedures, according to Hone, the university "must abide by the agreement" and its obligations to the Coastal Commission.

UCSB Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch said overenrollment is "unfair to students and unfair to the campus itself and the community." On the other hand, he said, "should we go out and ask students to volunteer their space?"

"The thing that bothers us most (is that) some are accusing us of intentionally trying to increase (the number of) students... that's absolutely untrue," Birch said.

Harriet Philips of Citizens of Goleta Valley said the community has "always been leery about these enrollment increases because of what it does to

our resources."

"The enrollment increases are surprising to us," Philips said, adding there is not much the community can do "except keep tabs on enrollment figures and put pressure on the campus... our Board of Supervisors and the rest of us who are concerned will keep talking about it."

Isla Vista Community Council member Mike Boyd said the university's long term development plan, approved by the Santa Barbara Coastal Commission in 1980, set a limit at 16,000 students.

Overenrollment rather than the water moratorium is the big cause for the housing shortage in Isla Vista, Boyd added.

In a study done by General Research Corporation on the effects of growth on the environment, it was con-

cluded that enrollment level increases created "more drastic" effects on housing than the industrial growth in the area, Boyd said.

The population surged in Goleta, Boyd noted, due to the multiplier effect: for every student there exists the need for one and a half more people to serve that student, Boyd said.

Boyd also suggested overenrollment affects the whole business climate in the Goleta Valley because some industries are leaving because it is hard to attract or keep employees when there is a housing crisis.

Boyd added Isla Vista cityhood would create an incentive for the university to decrease enrollment, because "if we had our own city government, we could impose penalties on the university" for increasing enrollment.

# State Assembly Offers Experience

By KAREN MOLITZ  
Nexus Reporter

An opportunity to work with the State Legislature in the area of public service is available for 12 qualified people through the California Assembly Fellowship Program.

"The Assembly Fellowship Program is non-partisan and each applicant must have completed a Bachelor's degree before applying," Carla Frisk, special assistant to Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), said.

The program accepts 12 men and women from a "variety of backgrounds" for one year, Frisk said.

Six months are spent working with an assembly member, while the remainder of the year is

spent with the entire assembly committee, Elisabeth Jewel, special assistant to Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, Jr., said.

"It is an excellent way to get in on the ground floor of the legislature," Jewel said. "The fellows are treated as full-fledged staff members."

"The responsibilities delegated to me were the same responsibilities as those of assembly persons," Donson Wilson, former fellow and current assembly member said. "My experience as a fellow was outstanding; the learning experience was boundless

and there were limitless possibilities."

Fellows deal with all legislative issues including health, labor and elections, Jewel said. Other legislative activities might entail monitoring committee hearings or following bills as they make their way into law, Wilson said. The Assembly meets regularly throughout the fellows' year.

Jewel described the fellowship selection committee as an executive board which comprises "professors and several others from the Legislature in Sacramento." The board totals 16 members who each

play an intricate role in the selection process of the fellows, she explained.

The board reviews and screens each application and must go through a careful and long elimination process, Wilson said.

Wilson explained that 150 people are chosen from all who apply, with 75 each from northern and southern California. "From these, 24 are chosen for interviews held in March, and finally 12 (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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# Opinion

## Negotiate

The current negotiating trend of proposal, denouncement, counter-proposal and counter-denouncement has moved the Geneva arms reduction talks between Soviet and U.S. officials to a stalemate. It is crucial an agreement be reached before the nuclear build-up game results in destructive defeat for both countries.

Two factors lie behind the inability of the superpowers to establish a common ground for compromise: 1) the U.S. refuses to compensate the Soviets for 162 missiles controlled by the French and British and 2) the Soviet's will not accept any of the proposed 572 North Atlantic Treaty Organization missiles readied for deployment in Western Europe.

In an effort to relieve this stagnation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau is initiating a proposal that may draw France, Britain and China into the arms reduction talks. While these larger negotiations will remain separate from the concurrent superpower discussions, the presence and input of these independent countries may act as the needed catalyst to promote flexibility.

While the five-member negotiating team holds no unconditional promise for success — the recent decline of time spent in actual negotiations coupled with Monday's first shipment of missiles — indicates a need for change. It is becoming increasingly obvious that left to their own devices, current U.S. and Soviet leaders will create a rift that can only lead to military destruction.

## Smoking

Across the United States millions of Americans are active smokers. Their habit becomes a part of everyday life. When one considers how well cigarette smoking is accepted, not only in our society but throughout the world, the question arises: Can this "nasty" habit really be as bad as health nuts claim?

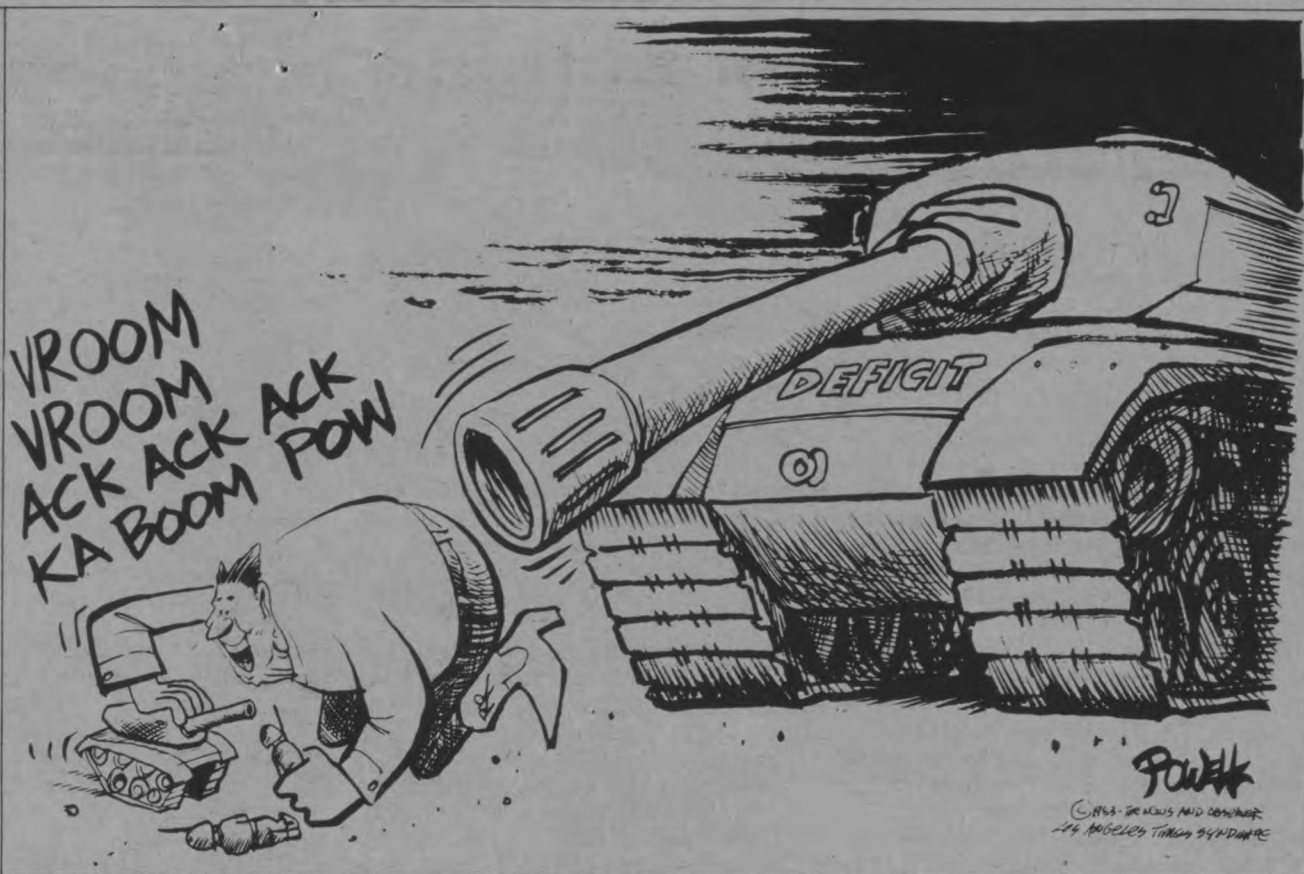
It is difficult for many to imagine what would occur in social interactions if there was no cigarette smoking. After all, for those who do smoke, the habit helps to ease daily tensions and anxieties. A cigarette is great with a cup of coffee and most importantly, smoking is a wonderful social lubricant. The nervous fixation people rely on to aid in uncomfortable social situations would be gone.

And what about the long embraced images we have of Humphrey Bogart having his cigarette sensually lit by Lauren Bacall? Would these romantic images be erased from the American psyche? Let us all hope some day they will — we should be reminded that Bogie died of lung cancer!

Beyond all the "pleasures" of smoking, it is a reality the habit has been proven to cut short the lives of its participants. Lung cancer, emphysema, heart disease, bad breath, smelly clothes, stained teeth and burn holes are only a few of the adverse effects of smoking.

The seventh annual "Great American Smokeout" will take place this Thursday, at which time all smokers are asked to quit for one full day. We at the Daily Nexus encourage all smokers to use this day as a starting point to "kick the habit," and all non-smokers to encourage their smoking friends to participate in this life saving endeavor.

It is time smokers realize the reality of their habit — if they don't put it out, it will eventually extinguish their flame.



## LETTERS

### Patriotic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The blind patriotism expressed by Mr. Schaffer in his letter printed in the Monday Nexus adds credence to Orwell's book 1984. Mr. Schaffer writes that he is ready and willing to fight for "...our glorious ideals of Democracy." Wow! All I can say is 'go for it.' There are plenty of Marine recruiting stations waiting for your call since at last count there were 239 vacancies in Lebanon. Sign up now! Just imagine how thrilling it will be to put the foot down for America. I bet you will thrill as your buddies die in agony all around you. I know you will enjoy the unique satisfaction that one gets from blowing the face off the guy in the opposite trench just like you. Quit your classes at the "country club" and join the proud men in uniform because the friends of President Reagan need you to kill and destroy in the name of freedom, democracy, and their God given right to make a profit. Good luck John, you will need it.

J. Lacelle

### Democracy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Schaffer's emotion filled patriotic letter of Nov. 14 has, to say the least, touched me deeply. It is so reassuring to see such outright uncompromised devotion coming from a proud young man of the world's self-appointed "greatest bastion" and defender" of liberty, freedom, democracy and a host of other vague terms. I cannot express my level of heart warming relief upon hearing that this brave soul is willing to put his foot down

in other nations to protect our interests, which, due to our overwhelming size and sense of what's right, must be better than those elsewhere. After all, it's only due to weak bleeding heart types that U.S. military acts of defense, though not here on American soil, are seen as imperialistic vicious acts of aggression.

Now, I would like to mention a few ways in which to deal with these "pacifistic wimps" as Mr. Schaffer so patriotically labelled them. First, it seems highly impractical to me, John, to just let these "wimps" up and move away to Poland. They are so numerous. Can you imagine the economic disaster we'd be headed for if they all simultaneously withdrew their U.S. assets and capital holdings to go to Poland??? No, I think it'd be better to just outright arrest them. That's right. Anytime there's a meeting or rally with any pro-peace or non-interventionist overtones, just arrest the bums. That'll show them what "our grandfathers breathed gaseous chlorine" for. If anyone prints or publishes reading material even slightly "weak" and "pacifist" in nature, jail 'em. There, that's one less problem for the p.r. of the Pentagon. Prior to this, of course, we must abolish civil rights organizations such as the ACLU, for they're just a bunch of red troublemakers who only slow down good legislation and administration by protecting their comrades. Next, we should dissolve the estates and repossess the wealth of those arrested and channel the newly gained income into a Sons of the Fathers of America Patriots Fund to finance our military "defense" machine which has been suffering from too much bourgeois liberalism

in the form of expenditure cutbacks. I'd sure sleep better at night knowing that my commie neighbor's BMW was sold to produce a high power bazooka or something.

Of course, if anyone resists these measures, they should be brought before the court as traitors with capital punishment if found guilty. After all, we're defending our nation, our heritage, justice, democracy and all that, while these spineless cowards seek to destroy all that our fathers got "imprints of Browning rifles on their shoulders" for. How unamerican!

And John, one last thing. You know those Soviet arsenals you talked about in Tijuana, well things are much worse than that. Not only do they exist, but recent investigations of an unbiased patriotic nature have shown that many of the KGB personnel who've infiltrated the U.S. posing as common people (yes, even here at UCSB) have constructed miniature silos in their backyards throughout the nation. Now we're really in for it! I feel it is the duty of every red blooded American to go out and purchase a gun (if not already in possession of one or more) for use in community espionage. If you find a pinko spy next door to you, in your dorms or in the room you're sharing, kill him. You'll be doing the cause of democracy a great service. And folks, let's see if we can't get a national holiday for Joseph McCarthy Carthy, or, failing this, at least for John Foster Dulles.

Daniel Schwartz

### Water

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While consuming multiple pitchers at Pizza Bob's last Wednesday night, my astute colleague and I were discussing the very important Goleta Water Board Elections. What is a Water Board anyway? A new toy by WHAMO? We've never

heard of a Water Board before, but were glad that this important issue has passed and is now part of Goleta's history.

How will the developers, apartment owners, and psuedo environmentalists occupy their time, now that the election is over? The incumbents have retained their slippery positions, but the water doesn't taste any better! Having endured the somniferous dissertations in the Nexus, the ubiquitous poster slop littering beautiful downtown I.V., and the vociferous demands of "involved" individuals lurking around the UCEN, we can say that we're just board of water.

Paul Hochscheid,  
Bill Gillies

### CAB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to bring to the attention of the student body in general and especially the men of UCSB, the importance and excitement of volunteerism. Involvement is the key to a quality education, although many students remain unaware of the opportunities available to them.

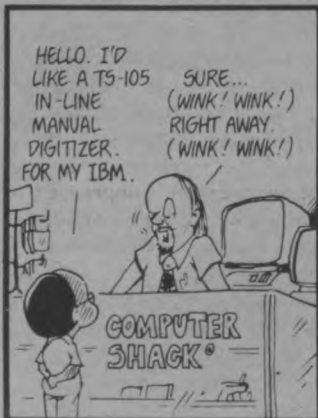
The Community Affairs Board (CAB) is the largest organization on campus dealing with various pre-professional and community involvement experiences. The "Best Buddies" Project, similar to the copyright "Big Brothers," is a program designed to match you with a local child looking for a friend. With a few spare hours a week, you can make a real difference in the life of your little friend, and have a lot of fun at the same time. The rewards are unlimited. If you want to do something extra, if you like children, come on up to the CAB office on the third floor of the UCEN for more information or call 961-4296.

Go ahead, get involved — you can make the difference.

Marina O'Neill  
John Smale

## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed



# A German Hot Autumn

BY NORM SHIFREN

An open letter to friends of the West German Peace Movement.

Dear friends:

This last year I had the great fortune to study in your country and experience the academic climate while making many interesting friendships. I can safely say that as a rule, I find German students to be open, honest, very respectful of others' feelings, and inquisitive about the outside world and the human-political processes that are shaping events. So naturally, being an American, it was always interesting to exchange views with my colleagues over our two countries' futures and directions.

I'd like to use this opportunity to express some views to you that I hope you will consider, just as I, while being in your country tried to put myself in your situation in order to better understand your concerns.

It is now the final countdown in this "heisser Herbst" (hot autumn) and I can feel your emotional reactions about the new weapons build-up in Germany. You know, it was interesting for me to learn the extent to which this has become a life-or-death issue with the youth of your country. We here never really considered your situation until just recently, when all the sit-ins, human chains and nightly vigils on the part of the European youth came into full swing.

As you know, it takes two parties to make a dispute—in this case the Soviet Union and the NATO alliance. What has happened since the decision in 1979 by the NATO to form the "Doppelbeschluss" (double-track solution) regarding the stationing of American weapons in Europe? Let's recall together: At that time, NATO faced a possible situation of nuclear blackmail (and still does) due to the hundreds of Russian "Mittelstreckraketen" (middle-distance rockets) SS-20s which were pointed at the population centers of the NATO countries. These new lightning fast, moveable and re-deployable missiles had absolutely no counter among the West, the only deterrent being outdated, heavier missiles of the NATO forces, principally of France and Britain. Consequently Helmut Schmidt, then chancellor and leader of the Social Democratic Party opted for the "double-track solution." Simply: the West will not counter with similar weapons if the Soviets promise to remove the threat against western Europe. As we know, no movement has been made despite all the rhetoric in the last four years. And why? If you will, I ask you to look into your hearts, to drop for a moment any obsessions with unilateral disarmament you may harbor, and concede: it is Ronald Reagan, the actor, the man who would be president, who has given your movement its "raison d'être" and launched the fever-pitched sentiment against "American-ische Kriegstreiber" (American warmongers). Furthermore, his inopportune and tactless utterances from our shores have in no small way contributed to the near hopeless alienation you feel, a generation still struggling with the vestiges of Hitler's National Socialism. That I know this to be true, I can attest to after sharing the intimate thoughts among your peers.

In a word, Reagan has no place in your world of reconciliation and "Ostpolitik" (the bettering of east-west relations) and the view from Europe is one of "Amerika", lead by Reagan, galloping off into the sunset with a cruise missile in each holster. I think we both understand what I'm inferring—now comes the rub: the decision by the governments of NATO to go ahead with the double-track policy is somehow being perverted into "Reagan versus the peace movement" assault.

May I remind you of the folly and total danger represented in this argument. It was not Reagan that was responsible for the brutal invasion of Afghanistan and uprooting of millions of Afghani refugees. No American warmongers pushed the button that snuffed out the lives of 249 innocent passengers on that Korean plane. None of us here in "Imperial Amerika" are responsible for the millions of people living under the yoke of authoritarian rule in the East-Bloc countries, deprived of the basic freedoms which you and I take for granted. But these are intangibles that are harder to deal with than the bombast of one American President who is lucky enough to be where he is.

Permit me, if you will, to make the following observation: the peace movement is more and more taking on the dimensions of an anti-American, "better red than dead," orgy. How much more convenient to blast your friends and allies, especially when you realize that anti-Andropov campaigns just will not work. One of the avant-garde of your country, and daughter of an American, Petra Kelly (associated with the upper echelons of the German peace movement), in attempting to show the objectivity of the peace movement, slipped into communist East Berlin with a few friends and unfurled peace banners. After no more than three minutes (witnesses' statements), they were grabbed by "Volkspolizei" thugs, ruffed up, and promptly bounced back to the West.

Your country is not a hostage to American whims! It is rather a pillar of the free world, a country in which an incredible economic miracle ("wirtschaftswunder") and a new era in liberty, freedom of speech and press and an unprecedented toleration of differences has arisen out of the abyss of World War II. The Germany that Konrad Adenauer helped forge, along with the important French-German treaty and reconciliation of 1963, all instituted the trend that the West and Free World want and need. The Federal Republic of Germany must be anchored in the West, rooted in our beliefs of destiny of humanity based on freedom of choice, thought, religion and action.

It is precisely the downfall of these values that is being cleverly sold to you by Herr

Andropov amidst the clamor of aggressive reactions by the Soviets, should you let even one American missile be stationed on your land. It is the determination of the Kremlin to drive a wedge into the heart of NATO, West Germany, to prey upon your anxieties, to go so far as to subsidize your own peace movement, to ceaselessly promulgate a duplicitous line about "Soviet concern for the American war-like moves against freedom-loving Germans," all the while pointing some 300 nuclear missiles at every one of your major population centers.

There is no call for recriminations—either from you or us—when we only need to recognize the ploy that is being directed at the unity of our western nations. Resoluteness prevailing, we will see not only the Soviets not walking out of the missile negotiations once the first one is erected, but we will see a sudden urgency on their part to negotiate seriously.

The NATO decision of 1979 is not concrete. Negotiations can, and must continue even while the stationing (if it should come to that) is under way, noting that the purposely long time-span for completion, five years, was made just for such an eventuality.

Yes, the insane arms mania must stop, and yes, we in the West must see it as a sacred duty to eliminate in every human way possible this scourge on mankind and on our resources. We must negotiate seriously, and in our hearts realize the failure of an unchecked arms race.

Just as important, it is our duty, your country's as well as mine, being leaders of the free world, to say to our negotiating partners, that we are united and will not be intimidated into any unilateral steps that threaten us or put a veto on our freedom of action.

We will continue to trade with the Soviet Union and her satellite countries because it is in the interest of co-existence that we expand ties and create contacts. But we should demand and I believe you should too, that our ties be based on mutual respect and civilized norms; thus, a situation of physical threats, incarcerations of dissenters, electrical barb-wire borders that are mined, equipped with automatic anti-personnel shooting devices, and attack dogs have no place in narrowing the gap between the communist block and NATO. These conditions, on the contrary, serve no better function than to remind us of the stakes in our less than strident and resolute attitude when we negotiate over issues of peace and freedom.

In closing my letter to you, let me wish you the best of luck in your endeavors. You have the respect and admiration of many millions of my compatriots for your unceasing efforts to work for peace, and your idealism and "verstand" will hopefully open the eyes of many politicians who have previously ignored our viewpoints. I feel confident when I tell you—there is a future and this test of courage for our countries cannot but strengthen our resolve to be free, work for freedom, and strive toward a safer world.

Norm Shifren is a senior German, Spanish major at UCSB.



Chris Miller

## Closing The Political "Gender Gap"

Closing the "gender gap" has become one of the dominant themes of the 1984 presidential campaign. Women vote differently than men, and are demanding greater representation of their point of view. Unfortunately, even nominating a woman for vice president will neither bridge the widening divisions between men and women voters nor guarantee that women's issues would get a fair hearing in the White House.

Men and women are divided over the economy and social spending. Women, discriminated against in the marketplace and the divorce court, support policies intended to reverse inequality. In Congress, Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) proposed and helped pass the Former Spouse Protection Act, providing for a more equitable distribution of property when a woman is divorced from her military husband. Congresswomen also support the Economic Equity Act, which reforms inconsistencies in tax laws, insurance and pensions, and are backing legislation to strengthen child-support payment laws.

In the last two national elections, women cast about 5 million more votes than men. This percentage has benefitted Democrats more often than Republicans. Last year, for example, women voted for the Democratic candidate over the Republican in 73 out of 85 races for seats in the House of Representatives.

The Reagan administration is understandably concerned—and surprised—about this partisan opposition, particularly in light of its record in appointing women to high posts. Reagan is the first president to have three women in his Cabinet, the first to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. His administration is also one of the first to be publicly denounced for anti-women policies by one of its own female political appointees.

Last summer, a Department of Justice investigator assigned to find gender-related inequities in the legal codes

severely criticized the administration for being insincere about reversing discrimination against women. She denounced the entire Reagan civil rights record, and shook up the administration to the point that one anonymous presidential advisor admitted the investigator could be right.

Reagan has been hard put to keep other women from leaving his camp. At the Business and Professional Women's annual convention last July, Reagan told the stolid group that his administration had done a lot "with regard to...recognition of women's place." If it hadn't been for their maternal ancestors, Reagan further gaffed, men would never have left the caves.

Kathy Wilson, head of the bipartisan National Women's Political Caucus, told her organization a few months ago that Reagan was "dangerous" and should not run for a second term. Women at the caucus meeting wore buttons reading: I'm A Republican And I Want My Party Back.

These charges come because many women perceive that the administration, while making highly visible appointments like Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, Associate Justice Sandra D. O'Connor and U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, hasn't followed through with policies that directly benefit women. Most of these, like the Economic Equity Act and the Former Spouse Protection Act, have come out of Democratic Congresses where they have been proposed by women of both parties. But it is in the Democratic Party that the idea of a woman vice president is getting its broadest hearing.

The eight Democratic candidates undoubtedly resent any claims that the party has not responded to the interests of a political minority. Consequently, though they have not all endorsed the idea of a woman as vice president, they are using the concept as a symbolic ticket to vote-getting. Some

women's groups are buying the act, but others have become increasingly independent of the Democratic influence.

These Democratic supporters of a woman as second on the ticket have failed to recognize two points. First, nominating a woman for vice president will not insure that so-called women's issues—abortion, economic equality, dependent care and insurance reform—would be addressed in a subsequent administration. The fate of a woman vice president might be that of most U.S. vice presidents, relegated to a powerless figurehead. To be a spokeswoman on her gender's concerns, the woman would have to have the support of the man in the Oval Office. Otherwise, the administration's political integrity and legislative influence would be greatly hampered by infighting.

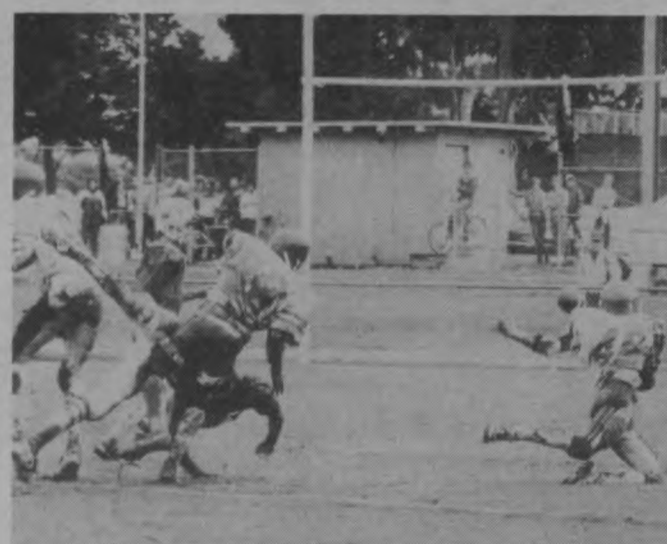
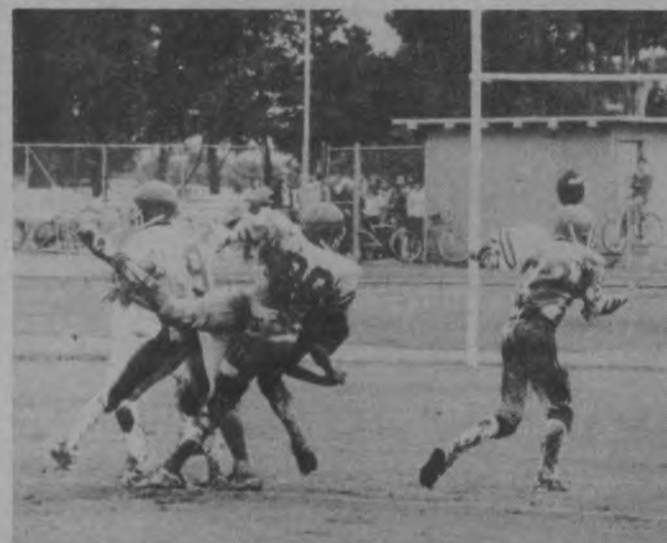
Secondly, having a woman as vice president would not guarantee passage of the more liberal legislation favored by organized groups like the National Organization for Women (NOW). A conservative woman is still a conservative. Any vice president has limited influence, and a woman could no more eliminate anti-abortion legislation, ratify the Equal Rights Amendment and rectify differences in insurance rates than could a man.

There should be no "gender gap." Although men and women have divergent political views, their perspectives often converge. Electing a woman as president or as vice president is not the way to guarantee equality, though it would certainly prove a point. That is, progress in extending legal equality to men and women can only come when elected officials, and voters, leave differences of sex behind in public policy debates.

Chris Miller is a junior majoring in political science and history at UCSB.

# HOMECOMING

*Mud, wet, a little fun...*



*And no one can hold on to the ball.*

Photos by Tom Truong



Breaking Bad Habits

Doctor Says Hypnosis is Beneficial

By JOANNE CHERNICK  
Nexus Reporter

Hypnosis is a controlled, natural technique that can be used to increase a person's awareness and to break bad habits, according to hypnosis specialist Herbert Gravit.

"Many people feel hypnosis is an unnatural thing, but people who use it feel it is a natural phenomenon," Gravit said in a lecture titled "Self Hypnosis and Habits: Freedom Through Self Controls" Monday at UCSB. He explained hypnosis is not a treatment, but rather a context in which treatment is given.

"Hypnosis is self regulation and an atmosphere to learn in," Gravit said, adding hypnosis must be goal orientated to be effective. "If you have a reason for it, it's easier to become hypnotized," he said.

He explained hypnosis can be useful in breaking bad habits. "Hypnosis takes care of unfinished business that exists when one breaks a habit. Virtually any habit can be helped to a great degree by ... any sort of intervention" and hypnosis is one of those interventions, he said.

Gravit explained there are several myths related to hypnosis. The most common myth is people will be "out of it." People think their awareness decreases under hypnosis, but the opposite occurs, he explained.

Another myth people share is if they are hypnotized, they will lose control and say things they will regret, he said.

People also think hypnosis is something the doctor does to them, rather than people do to themselves, he added.

"It's not like bells ringing. It can be an undramatic but powerful state. You don't need a deep profound trance," Gravit said. One can be in a state of hypnosis while driving a car, listening to a lecture, or even looking at a tree, he explained. "When something gets focused in front of us, we become hypnotic."

People are afraid they won't be able to come out of hypnosis, Gravit said. The reason people don't come out of it is that they like it too much, he explained.

Only people who are senile, retarded or brain-damaged, cannot achieve hypnotic state, he said.

Hypnosis has existed since man, Gravit said, noting a possible Biblical reference in the book of Genesis when "God caused a deep sleep upon Adam."

The father of hypnosis was Franz Anton Mesmer, who called hypnosis "animal magnetism," Gravit explained. He was a physician who traveled across Europe, trying to cure women of

diseases by using hypnosis. Mesmer had earlier formed a committee with Benjamin Franklin, but the committee members later ran Mesmer out of town because they felt he was a fraud, Gravit said.

Hypnosis gained acceptance in the United States during World Wars I and II, when it was used to combat fatigue and other war-induced mental disorders. Finally, in 1958, "the American Medical Association deemed it as a tool worthy to use," Gravit

said. When observing people under hypnosis, one will notice common characteristics. Their eyes will be closed and there will be an inhibition of body movement, Gravit said.

"The autonomic nervous system can be affected through hypnosis. 'Internal economy' slows down, (causing) slow breathing, slow pulse (and) lower blood pressure," he said. People can also endure a posture that they couldn't regularly

while under hypnosis. Finally, "muscles of the face flatten and the head tilts," Gravit said.

People under hypnosis subjectively feel very comfortable, tranquil and detached, he said. There is a time alteration, either longer or shorter, when one can easily sort through relevant and irrelevant stimuli, Gravit explained. Psychologically, people become more responsive to their own inner reserves or (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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## Agency Offers Child Care

The Homemaker Service of the Family Service Agency of Santa Barbara has developed a new community service. A child care specialty is now offered which will assist families with young children during crisis periods by providing respite care, teaching parenting skills, and working with parents in homemaking tasks. Child care specialists will work in collaboration with child guidance agencies toward reduction and prevention of child abuse and neglect.

Eight individuals from the Santa Barbara area have undergone specialized training in child development, communication skills, parenting techniques, and other family and child concerns.

A team approach is utilized, with social workers and other clinical counselors to perform home assessments, as well as to supervise on-going in-home interventions.

Sheila Britton Goldberg, MSW, director of the service, emphasizes that the program is not a "baby-sitting" service, but is designed to model appropriate parenting behavior, to improve family relationships and to offer emotional support, particularly during crisis periods.

The child care specialists trained for the service were selected based on their sen-

sitivity, motivation and strengths in communication skills. Staff selected include: Marge Hall, supervisor; Barbara Pidnow, Mary Lou Henry, Theresa Hentges, Margaret Havlik, Christy Benson and Rebecca Foster.

Professionals from the community served as instructors during the initial twenty-hour didactic training. In addition, on-the-job supervised experiences and in-service training sessions are planned as part of the one-year training program.

Special consultants to the program include Dr. Elinor Weissman, clinical coordinator of the Child Guidance Clinic, and Rita Schrank, coordinator of the Parent Support Centers.

The one-year training program is partially subsidized by the County Department of Social Services under Child Abuse-Neglect funds, and is designed as a prototype. It is anticipated that the Family Service Agency will continue the program after the initial year, as part of its continuum of services for young children and families.

Questions about the program and/or referrals for services should be made to Sheila Britton Goldberg, MSW, at Family Service Agency, 965-1001.

## Oil Leases...

(Continued from front page) a transport policy that minimizes environmental damage, but is economically feasible," West stated.

The result is a study that is "totally industry supported," West said. The study will examine the amount of crude oil produced, where it will be produced, where it will be refined and how much it will cost to transport it, she explained. Both environmental and economic aspects of the issue will be studied, West said.

Another study underway involves the selection of marine sites for transporting oil, Resource Management Department planner Richard Taylor said. The study area runs from Coal Oil Pt. to Gaviota, he said. The first step of this study

involves ruling out areas for the placement of single anchor leg moorings used for storing oil in the ocean, he explained. These moorings will not be allowed within five turning radii of a large tanker (6,000 feet). Other restricted areas include places where gas and oil are produced, he added.

After eliminating sites, those remaining are "ranked for the least amount of environmental damage," Taylor said. The result will be the selection of eight land and eight mooring sites to be used in the siting analysis.

The "identification of an environmentally superior method of transporting the oil is the requirement," West said. It could mean the selection of "one mode or a combination of modes, for transporting oil," she added.

Possible modes include tankers, railroads, and a pipeline.

An economic study is being conducted at the same time as the environmental study, West said. It will determine technical equipment needed, the supply of crude in the future and the movement of the crude oil. The data from the two studies will then be pulled together in an attempt to "find environmentally preferable, economically feasible scenarios," she added.

The last stage is to determine if changes are needed in the local coastal plan, West said. Because market impacts are studied, the "hope is that oil companies will accept and use the local coastal plan."

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# Department of Dramatic Art Events

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## Kaaren Brown's "The Rising Wind" Opens Tonight

Kaaren Brown's first full length play opens tonight at 8 pm in the Old Little Theatre.

Presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art, the play is directed by Senior Darryl F. Pollock. The seven member cast portray both doctors and patients within a hospice program for the terminally ill.

Tracy Burcham will play Julia, the therapist in charge of the hospice program. The play examines both how Julia copes with the personal problems within her profession and her own interaction with the patients which wavers between the desire for personal involvement and the need to maintain a professional distance.

Also cast as characters providing a counterbalance to Julia are Sean Heyman as Michael and Mark Miller as Peter. Michael is a catholic priest struggling with his faith and his own terminal illness; and Peter is a young intern who manages to maintain the balance between an intimacy with his patients and a professional decorum.

Greg Hubbard and Connie Alexander play Richard and



Mark Miller, Tracy Burcham, Paula Long (sitting), Sean Heyman, Connie McAlexander and Greg Hubbard.

Anna, a young couple who are facing the shock of terminal illness and its affects on their relationship.

Jackie, played by Paula Long, is a young patient who is helped by Peter and Julia to overcome her fear of terminal illness and to approach her death in a calm and positive way.

Cathy Murillo Plays Rosa, a woman who must be convinced to undergo an operation that involves risks, but one that will probably save her life.

"The Rising Wind" began its development as a one-act play last winter and for which Ms. Brown won a Sherril C. Corwin Theatre Playwriting Award in the Spring Quarter. In addition to continuing her career as a writer and an actress, she is currently supporting herself as an advertising executive. She graduated last June and plans to relocate to Los Angeles soon.

Besides tonight's performance, the play will be repeated through Saturday, November 19. Tickets at \$2.50 each are available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535.

## "Hecuba" Entered in National Competition



Susan Verducci and Cecilia Kouma

The Department of Dramatic Art has entered its current production of "Hecuba" as a participating production in the American College Theatre Festival. The Greek tragedy by Euripides is now playing at 8 pm nightly through Saturday and will be repeated December 1-3 in the Studio Theatre.

The American College Theatre Festival, or ACTF, is now in its 16th season and culminates with college productions at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The country is divided into 12 festival regions and "Hecuba" falls into the Southwestern Region — competing with schools in Southern California, Arizona, and Nevada. Each production entered is judged at their campus and the top 8 are selected to perform at the Regional Semifinals scheduled in Las Vegas this year. From all of the Regionals, 10 schools are selected to go to Washington, D.C. to display their talent.

In recent years, the department has entered as an Associate Production, which allows for some participation in the Festival, but does not provide the opportunity for the production to travel to the Regional and if selected to the National. In 1974, when UCSB entered Carol Sorgenfrei's "Medea: A Noh Drama" as a Participating Production, it was selected for performances at the Kennedy Center.

Dr. Stanley Glenn, who is directing "Hecuba," reports that there has been strong support for UCSB to return to the competition in view of the high quality work produced here.

In addition to the production as a whole being judged; specific areas of acting and design are eligible for awards as well. The actors take part in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition and graduate student costume designer Candi Raxter will participate in the design competition. These awards are only open to students.

ACTF, itself, provides a chance nationally for over 13,000 students and 200 faculty to expand their areas of knowledge. During the semifinals and finals, workshops in all areas of theatre are held. ACTF also projects that over two million people will view productions entered in the competition.

The festival is presented and produced by The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in cooperation with The University and College Theatre Association, a division of The American Theatre Association. The festival is supported in part by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education and is sponsored by the Amoco Companies.

For information on campus performances of "Hecuba," contact the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office at 961-3535.

### Thomas Rosenmeyer Will Lecture On Hecuba: Horror Story or Tragedy? 3 pm Today Main Theatre Free

Thomas Rosenmeyer, a leading Greek scholar, will speak today at 3 pm in the UCSB Main Theatre in conjunction with the Department of Dramatic Art's current production of "Hecuba".

Rosenmeyer, who is a professor at UC Berkeley, with a joint appointment in the departments of Comparative Literature and Classics, is well known for his research in ancient Greek literature and the theory and history of serious drama. He is author of "The Masks of Tragedy," "The Green Cabinet," and "The Art of Aeschylus." The lecture is presented by Arts & Lectures and the Department of Dramatic Art.

## Diverse Themes Will Be Explored In "By Leaps and Bounds"

"By Leaps and Bounds" features five distinctive dances choreographed by university students. The annual concert, presented by the UCSB dance division of the department of dramatic art, is scheduled for December 1, 2, and 3 at 8 pm in the Main Theatre.

Susan Alexander, who is director of the concert, has announced that Alice Chouinard, Anne Goodman, Nadya Hollstein, Marian E. Johnson, and Janet Vucinich are preparing works for "By Leaps and Bounds."

In "Celluloid Summer," Marian Johnson presents a light hearted dance which is reminiscent of a fun-filled day at the beach. The music "Dizzy Spells" by Benny Goodman and "Summertime" by George Gershwin, adds to the nostalgic feeling of a hot summer day in 1930. Johnson has also worked with Janie Chapman to create a film score which is integrated into the dance.

Contrasting with the lightness of "Celluloid Summer," is "Victims." Choreographed by Alice Chouinard, "Victims" probes the imbalance of power in a male-female relationship. Both members of the relationship are victims of Western culture and a society which breeds violence against women. Chouinard has set this duet to Robert Ashley's "She was a Visitor."

Nadya Hollstein has titled her dance from a woodcut by M.C. Escher called "Day and Night." The black and white print depicts a diurnal and nocturnal scene in mirror image. Many of its compositional aspects suggest movement ideas. In the dance, Hollstein attempts to

portray those special moments of transition between night and day. These moments of mystery account for one of two contrasting moods in the piece. The other is an optimism of the spirit.

"Between the Lines" is a dance which suggests an endless quality with continuous, flowing movement. Choreographer Anne Goodman sees the movement as infinite, without any real beginning or end. She explains that the audience will see a part of a whole. The movement comes from an energy force which pulls the dancers into and out of the space. This energy is interrupted by rebounds against one another and the ground.

Janet Vucinich has choreographed "Rectangle Sky", a dance in which one of the five performers emerges as solo character. The solo dancer reflects the idea that when one attempts to force an artistic idea to develop, the result is stagnation and often destruction of that idea. His attempts to impose structure and limitations on something that should be boundless is like trying to put limitations on the sky. While the solo dancer's mood is somber and his movement exudes frustraion, anger, and depression, the other dancers are serene and at times playful. They exist in and with their art harmoniously.

In addition to the student works, faculty members Susan Alexander and Nolan Dennett will present original works in "By Leaps and Bounds". Ticket information is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office or by calling 961-3535.

## Scandinavia Women Bring Enrichment to "Red Shoes"

"The Red Shoes," which is currently playing at the UCSB Main Theatre, has been directed by Johanne O. Tvedten and includes Camilla Trostrup in one of the major roles. Both women are from Scandinavia countries, and it was purely a coincidence that they are at the university at the same time that the department of dramatic art was scheduled to present "The Red Shoes".

The well-known story by Hans Christian Andersen, was adapted by Marie Starr and Lisa Merkl into a theatre for young audiences production. At the time that the two writers started their collaboration on the play, the selection of director had not been made and the assumption was that the director would be an American student.

However, Johanne Tvedten had enrolled in both directing and theatre for young audience classes last year and was chosen to direct this production of "The Red Shoes". She had been born and raised in Norway, with the exception of two years in Chicago where her father was pastor of a Norwegian church. Following a year of teaching elementary school, she had entered the State Teacher's College in Berger for a special on year study for teachers in pedagogical drama. She was then offered a graduate scholarship to study abroad from the Rotary Foundation. She entered UCSB in the fall of 1982 and plans to complete her Master of Arts Degree in Dramatic Art this December. Her thesis will be on "Theatre in Schools."

Also, coincidentally, Camilla Trostrup, from Oslo, had made plans to attend the university this year as a visiting scholar, made possible by an award from the Norwegian Government Grant and a Fulbright Award. She has specialized in experimental music/dance/puppet theatre for young audiences during the last thirteen years. Among a myriad of credits, she is currently working on a new play about children and their fear of war. The research for this project has been made possible through support from the Norwegian UNESCO Committee. She will also be working with the New York Pantomime Theatre later this year before returning to her native country.

In discussing "The Red Shoes", which plays at 11 am and 2 pm Saturday November 19 in the Main Theatre, director Tvedten shed some light on the current production. The production had been conceived by Marie Starr and Lisa Merkl as a folk-ballet. The coincidence of the director being from Norway has assured that the show's music and dance are authentic. The dances are very similar to the ones that

both Tvedten and Trostrup have danced in their own country; and the music, including the lyrics, was adapted from folk songs which are still sung by the Scandinavians. The authenticity in the costumes is also more authentic because of their own familiarity with costume dress still used for holidays, which traditionally exemplifies the distinctive dress styles of different areas of the country.

When questioned if Hans Christian Andersen has the same popularity in Scandinavia as in the United States, Tvedten replied in the affirmative. His works are tremendously popular in the various Scandinavian countries just as they are in this country. He is truly a folk hero. Many of his fairy tales have been dramatized and are traditionally the first theatre that children attend.

Having Camilla Trostrup in the production has not only been a great help in collaboration, but her accent, her Scandinavian features, and her professional experience as an actress had added to both the role of Grandmother Jensen and to the quality of the production. Trostrup was attracted to the role because of its comic and human characterization. She is a peasant woman with simple basic tastes, but in an attempt to be fashionable, becomes outlandish. The other actors' own abilities are stretched by her presence in the production and the accent adds a touch of authenticity according to Tvedten.

One of the interesting points about the production is that the pacing is at a faster rate than either Scandinavian women are accustomed. The tempo of Scandinavian life is at a different rate and the university's approach to theatre for young audiences is to maintain action at all times. The stage is never left empty to prevent the child's attention span from wandering, which is different than if the production was being presented for a Scandinavian audience.

Tvedten is extremely appreciative of the opportunity to direct this fully mounted production and considers herself fortunate to have this experience. It has been an extraordinary challenge, but a great experience which she feels has worked out extremely well with an excellent production. She is also appreciative of both the support from supervisor Marie Starr and the other students and university staff involved in the production. Now she asks that everyone come out and see "The Red Shoes." Tickets are available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office at 961-3535.

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Date:  
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## Proposals...

(Continued from front page)

teristics of the university are to be upheld in the process of bargaining. Second, the policies and activities must support the research and public service areas of the university. Finally, the management is to support the constituency of the university, i.e. the students, in bargaining.

One of the most difficult areas to be negotiated will be professional concerns, according to Administrative Analyst of the President's Collective Bargaining Services systemwide, Sharon Hayden. Professional standards of conduct are unwritten codes which employees adhere to because of their profession, Hayden explained. This will be a difficult area, especially for the nurses, because of past expectations of professional standards in patient care.

Under HEERA, employees must submit their proposals first to the university, which then responds to their demands. Public hearings are held to discuss the proposals after they are released.

The University Federation of Librarians, under the University Council-AFT, and the CNA made their proposals public at the end of October. The university made its

response to these proposals at a meeting held at U.C. Berkeley Monday.

The collective bargaining process is new to the university. The unions and the university are in the process of forming contracts to replace the Academic Personnel Manual which previously established the rules for conduct, wages and vacations for university employees.

"All the union proposals are taken seriously now because of the give and take nature of collective bargaining," UCSB Vice Chancellor of Administration Robert Kroes stated.

"It is still too early to say how the collective bargaining process will work at the university, although it has been positive so far," Kroes said. Employees are now beginning to realize the impact that unionization can have, he added.

Because the contracts will be systemwide, employees may lose their flexibility in some areas, Kroes said. An employer will not be able to make allowances for a particular employee, he explained.

Contractual negotiations with CNA begin Nov. 29. A date for AFT negotiations has not yet been set.

## Smoke...

(Continued from front page)

Beebe suggested several tips to help the smoker quit. "A lot of people aren't aware of how many cigarettes they smoke, so just keeping a record is helpful," she said. Beebe also suggested smokers make a list of all the reasons they want to stop smoking and put it up on their refrigerator. "Visit places where you are not allowed to smoke, like a library or a movie theater, or sit in the non-smoking section of a restaurant," she said, adding it is important to "seek out activities that take your mind off smoking, like exercise." For people who don't want to quit cold turkey, Beebe suggested buying one pack of cigarettes instead of a carton, or a brand they don't like.

According to Beebe, various companies are also participating in the Smokeout by providing incentives for their employees and offering stop-smoking clinics. Hospitals are also participating by offering free pulmonary testing.

The American Cancer Society will provide more information and demonstrations on ways to take a smoker's mind off cigarettes Thursday at De la Guerra plaza. It will also be providing survival kits as well as "adoption papers" for those who want to adopt a smoker.

Claydon suggests that people who are trying to stop smoking come to the Student Health Center for more information.

## Life Out Of Context

Two young women talking outside Music Building:  
"I can't be that mean because she's a sorority sister... You know, what do you do?"

Woman speaking to friend before a movie inside the Mission Viejo Mall theater: (Man who answers is seated one row behind the two friends)

"I wonder what Bon Bon's mean?"  
"Oh that's french. I speak french. It means good good."

Elderly female customer addressing young male clerk at Foodland, corner of Micheltorena and San Andres streets, Santa Barbara:

"You're all out of those cheese-chicken hot dogs, huh?"

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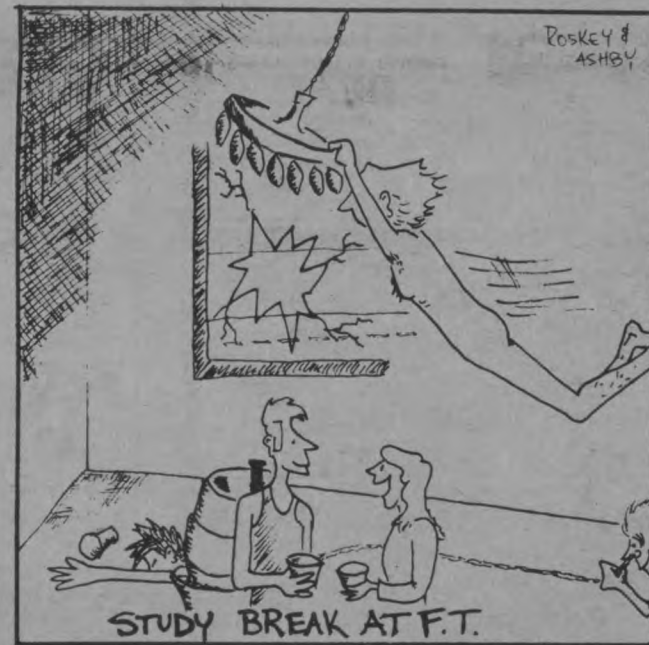
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# Reallocation...

(Continued from front page) Birch said. "The county couldn't fund the Foot Patrol alone, so the county and the university joined together to fund it."

Alternative sources of funding for the Foot Patrol are being considered by Chancellor Robert Huttenback. "The chancellor has said that registration fees might be supporting the Foot Patrol," UCSB Police Chief Randy Lingle said.

According to Birch, "This funding method will in no way increase the registration fees."

"Huttenback is trying to be justified in getting the opportunity funds by bringing UCSB's research level up to those of other campuses," Neal said.

Birch explained that research is directly tied to the quality of the university. "Chancellor Huttenback is trying to make degrees from UCSB more marketable," he said.

Funding for such items as the Academic Senate, equipment matching funds, research seed money, graduate student research, principle investigator in-

centives, and the faculty recruitment and retention funds are being augmented, Horton said.

"I think the overall effect on the campus will be good," he added, noting many program allocations are being increased.



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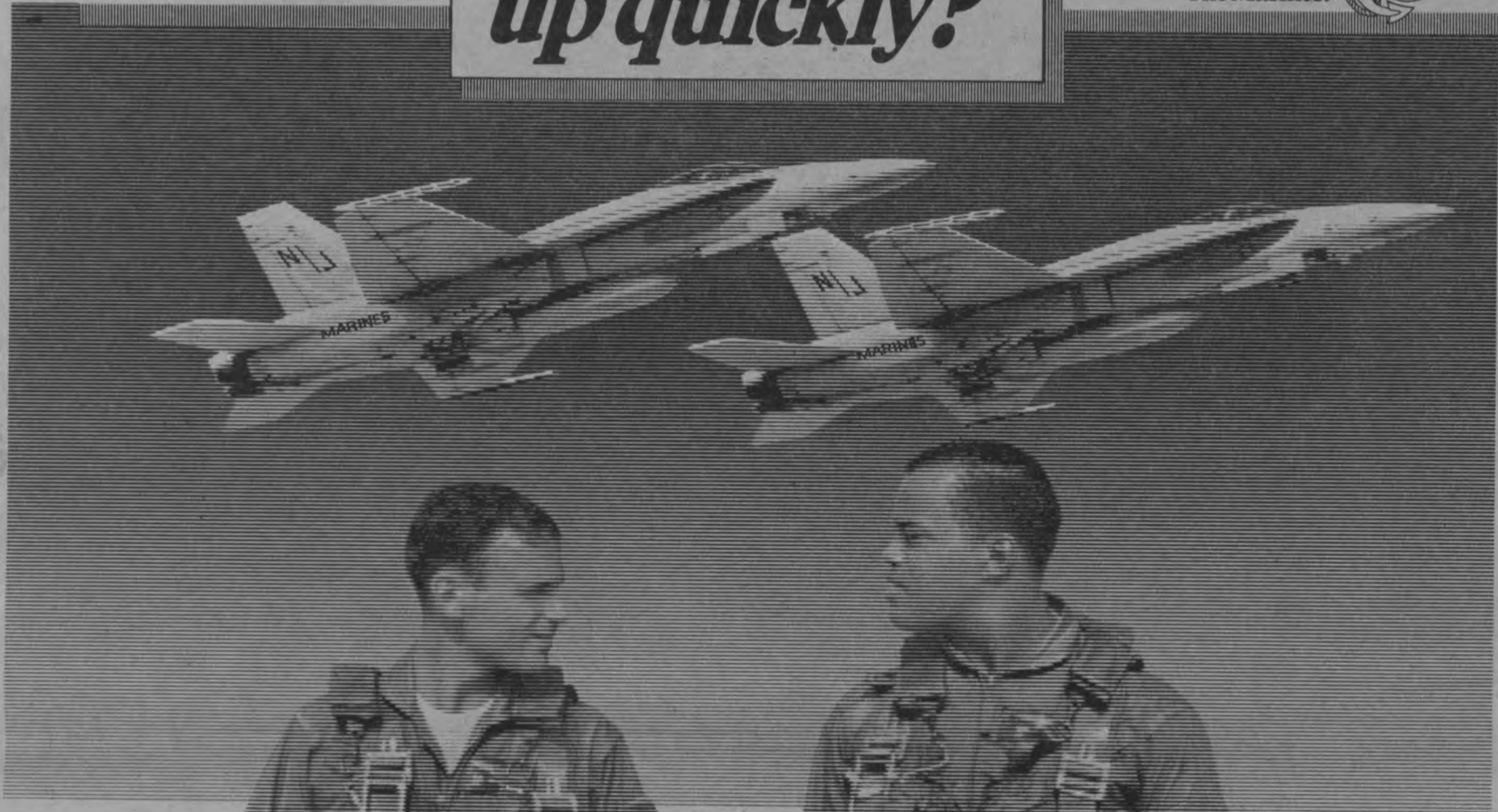
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# Women's Cross Country Gauchos Finish Season In Oregon

By MEL ROSE  
Nexus Sports Writer

The wet world of Eugene, Oregon is well settled with a wide variety of water fowl, so it was only fitting, then, last Saturday at the rainy NCAA District Eight Cross Country Meet that the hosts, the Ducks of Oregon University, should waddle away with both the men's and women's titles tucked under their mud-speckled wings.

The slogfest answered who was the best of the west, who of the Pac-10, PCAA, and other western states' conferences should represent the Pacific Coast in next weekend's NCAA Cross Country Championships, at Lehigh, Pennsylvania for the women and at Rutgers University for the men.

So with the top three men's and women's teams qualifying for the nationals, the runners last Saturday slipped, slid, splashed and splashed through ankle-deep mud and moderate precipitation to sort out who would fly east next week and who would stay at home.

While the quagmire courses wreaked havoc with most, the foul conditions must have been routine business for the Ducks, as O.U.'s Kathy Hayes and Jim Hill, the individual winners, led Oregon to a sweep of the meet.

Hayes' 16:55 over the women's 5,000 meter course helped O.U. tally an impressive 33 points to Stanford's 72, U.C. Irvine's 135, WSU's 152, and OSU's 157. Hill's 30:08 10,000 meter clocking paced Oregon's 42 points against Arizona's 65, UCLA's 82, U.C. Irvine's 95, and Stanford's 109.

The UCSB Women's Cross Country Team, the lone Santa Barbara entry, took 11th in the 16-team women's field, and though their times were slow, they should not mask the fact that it was a very good final effort of the season for the Gauchos. After the race, not even the rain could dampen their spirits.

"The condition of the course slowed everyone's time by over a minute," UCSB Cross Country Coach Jim Triplett said. "Parts were like running in deep beach sand."

"They (UCSB) ran the best they could on that particular day," Coach Triplett added. "It's been my first year as women's cross country coach, and considering that our

# Sports

Editor Ed Evans

division contains the top team in the nation, our 11th place finish was excellent. It was also indicative of what Gaucho cross country is going to be like in the future."

Spearheading the UCSB charge was junior Jayne Balsiger, who took a respectable 42nd place overall in a mud-slowed time of 19:13. For Balsiger, whose true running forte lies in the shorter distances, the race must have been a real confidence-booster in light of her upcoming track campaign.

Thirteen seconds and eight places after Balsiger finished senior Mary Mason, a finish that also represented the end of a brilliant college cross country career for the UCSB 10,000 meter record-holder out of Palos Verdes.

"It was an appropriate way to end it," she said later, "with a quality road trip."

In 55th and 57th were Melissa Gano and Karen McGough, two runners who really came on in the later part of the season. Like Balsiger, these two hope their winning trend translates with equal success onto the track.

Errine Mickle finished 70th, Nancy Vallance 74th, and Susan Broccoli 77th. Quality runners each, their placings were more than anything else a poignant tribute to the depth of talent fielded this year in District Eight.

So with the race run, the ballots are counted, the east-coast-bound winners are Oregon, Stanford, and UCI for the women, and Oregon, Arizona, and UCLA for the men.

Most noticeable is the only PCAA representative, the women's team of UCI. The Anteaters, fresh off their PCAA win at UCSB on Nov. 5, ran beyond themselves at Oregon to knock off several clubs they were not supposed to beat.

It should also be remembered that in the Nov. 5 meet at the UCSB lagoon, Mary Mason and Jayne Balsiger both finished ahead of UCI's fifth runner.

# Swim Team Is Set For Season

By DAVE COOL  
Nexus Sports Writer

The Gaucho men's swim season has just begun, and while the names may have changed, the outcome will likely be the same.

New Head Coach Bernie Stenson has watched seniors graduate and recruits fill their shoes, red shirts come and red shirts go, yet while the familiar faces are changing the talent remains potent. An unprecedented sixth consecutive PCAA crown seems inevitable.

"It will be tough to score as many points as last year (UCSB won the PCAA's by

300 points), everyone we took to the meet scored in three events. Our sprint group this year is not as deep, and except for Tim Roche and Per Bjorkman, they're young," said Stenson.

It is a coaches job to look for weaknesses, but Stenson has to look hard. Sprinter Roche scored points in last years NCAA's in both the 50 (20.35) and 100 free (44.71). The 200 freestylers will once again dominate with Bjorkman, John Boegman, and freshman Mike Schaffer ranked as the top three in the

(Please turn to pg.14, col.1)

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# New Coach Stenson Will Head Swimmers

By DAVE COOL  
Nexus Sports Writer

The Gaucho men's swim team is revving up for the upcoming season with Bernie Stenson replacing Greg Wilson as head coach.

Wilson left to become the supervisor of the new Speaker Swim Complex at Cal Berkely, his alma mater. "His decision to move was a difficult one, but Greg felt it was time to begin a new phase in his life," said Stenson. "The fact that he's

originally from the Bay Area, plus the strain of coaching contributed to his decision." There was also financial motivation for the move. While the job change is a lateral one for Wilson, his wife is now earning a larger salary.

Wilson's decision gave Stenson the opportunity to become the head coach here at UCSB. Prior to Wilson's departure Stenson coached the highly successful sprint program at UCSB for two

years. Stenson attended UCLA from 1970 to 1974 and was an All-American swimmer all four years. Since graduation he has coached many national caliber swimmers at the Pleasant Hill, San Jose and Santa Barbara Swim Clubs.

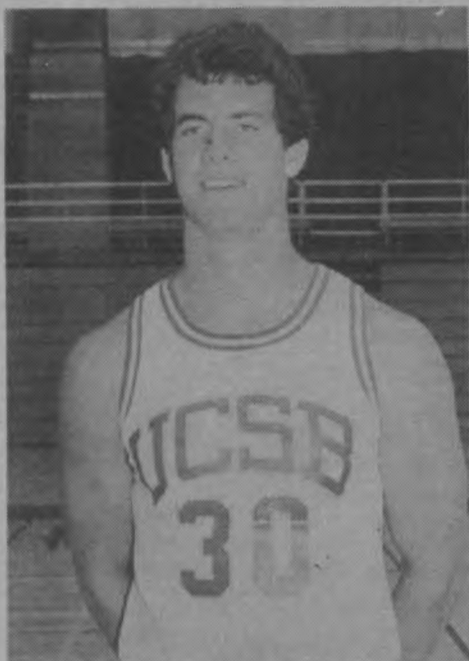
During Wilson's tenure he built a five time PCAA championship string from nearly scratch. A winning tradition has been built that Stenson has been a part of and now plans to continue.

Rob Werner, who helped the team last year, will now take over as assistant coach. Werner qualified for the NCAA's twice as a Gaucho and continues to hold the school record in the 200-meter breaststroke that he set three years ago. "Rob keeps the team loose, has been a part of past championship teams, and has experience at the NCAA's

which will prove to be very valuable," Stenson said.

Returning for a second year to coach the divers will be Mike Lewis. "The diving program has improved 100 percent under Mike," said Stenson, "before he arrived we had zero divers, now we have four quality divers all capable of scoring points for us."

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



**Scott Fisher**

This week's "Athletes of the Week" come from UCSB's women's volleyball team and men's basketball team.

The male "Athlete of the Week" is Scott Fisher, a sophomore forward on the "Runnin' Gauchos" basketball team. Fisher's play was instrumental in UCSB's 91-55 win over the University of Alberta last Saturday. He scored 22 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in the contest to lead the Gauchos to the win in their season opener.



**Shari Rodgers**

The female "Athlete of the Week" is Shari Rodgers, a freshman outside hitter for the nationally ranked women's volleyball team. Shari's solid hitting and all-around play were important in wins by the Gauchos over Loyola Marymount on Friday and Pepperdine on Saturday.

Both Scott Fisher and Shari Rodgers will be presented with their awards at the women's volleyball game on Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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## Swim...

(Continued from pg.13)

Other Gauchos to look for this season are Steve Hatch (breast/IM), Bob Ward (breast/IM), Ken Tittle (fly/IM), Murat Ozak (IM/fly/free), freshman Sean Daily (free/IM), and divers Hans Hanson and Bob Lang.

Richard Schroeder and Dan Tilly, two very valuable swimmers, have decided to forgo this year of school in order to apply total concentration toward the Olympic trials set for June 25-30. Both had extremely good showings at this summer's Long Course Nationals and are strong contenders to make the squad if they continue to improve.

To make the Olympic team a swimmer must finish in the top two at the trials, an incredibly difficult task. In the Nationals Schroeder finished third in the 100 breast with a 1:03.42 behind a winning time of 1:02.34, the latter also being the world record. Schroeder had the fastest relay split of the day with a 1:02.68. These times, plus his seventh place finish in the 200 breast earned him the Rookie of the Meet Award.

Tilly also had an outstanding Nationals placing

14th and 13th in the 100 and 200 flies, respectively. "It's a good thing we weren't a two man team, or the loss of Schroeder and Tilly would have killed us," said Stenson.

"We've accomplished what we've wanted to accomplish in the two meets we've had so far (Blue/Gold intersquad and a dual meet victory over Santa Barbara

Swim Club). We swam better than expected; better than last year at this time," said Stenson.

"Because it's such a big team (39 members) it will take a while for us to jell. There are enough returnees to maintain the winning tradition, but we'll have to wait and see how things work out," said Stenson. "Our goal is to dominate the PCAA's and get qualifiers for the NCAA's. The potential is great."

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**SELF HEALTH**, a film designed to guide women on how to conduct self-examinations. Fri. Nov. 18, 2pm Women Center. Spons by AS Comm. in the Status of Women.

**6th Annual Isla Vista Turkey Trot 5 & 10 K Runs**  
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**SKI CLUB MEMBERS**...Get in shape-ski conditioning class Mondays & Wednesdays at 4:00 inside Harder Stadium.

**STUD. ECON. ASSOC.** TODAY AT NOON IN NH 2112 WE'LL HAVE 2 SPKRS. FROM THE **SOUTH COAST BUSINESS NETWORK**. EVERYONE WELCOME! LAST MEETING OF THE QUARTER.

**UTAH SKI TRIPPERS** Nov 23-28 Meet next to Campus pool in parking lot at 12:20 on Wed. Bus leaves between 12:30 and 1:00. Psych up and **DON'T BE LATE! SKI CLUB**



## Fellowships...

(Continued from pg.3)  
are chosen to fill the fellowship positions," he added.

The application process is a "very tough procedure," Jewel said. Each applicant must go through three stages before being selected as a fellow. First is the "paper screening process" in which the subcommittee screens the essays based on personal statements and how well the questions are addressed, Wilson said.

The next step is an interview with the committee and the final stage is an interview with the Assembly Board. During the final interview, the applicants are given a hypothetical problem which they must discuss and respond to, Jewel said. The question is usually "defending a hypothetical bill," she ad-

ded. Both O'Connell and Brown have had fellows in the past and support the program, Frisk said.

"I can't think of a better way to learn how the State Legislature works than by being an Assembly fellow," Brown said.

"Not only do fellows make important contributions to the work of the Legislature, but they also broaden their own horizons and increase their own opportunities as well," O'Connell said.

The program has proved "very successful" since its beginning in 1957, Jewel said. It has yielded many distinguished figures into different careers, one of which is politics, she said. Besides Wilson and Brown, other former fellows include Elisabeth Kersten, who is

now the director of the Senate Office of Research; California Congressman Howard Burman and Bill Leonard, vice chair of the Ways and Means Committee.

The next program begins Aug. 1, 1984 and continues through June 30, 1985, Jewel said. "The fellow has to be very motivated and a self-starter. The program is challenging because the fellow practically becomes a staff member," O'Connell encourages anyone who is interested in the Fellowship Program to contact his office. "Through programs like the Assembly Fellowship, California keeps competent, enthusiastic people involved with our government and we all benefit from that," O'Connell said.

## Hypnosis...

(Continued from pg.7)  
resources, he added. Gravitz has served as the director of counseling at

UCSB and is on the board of directors for the Family Therapy Institute of Santa Barbara, the Sanctuary

House in Santa Barbara and the National Association for Children of Alcoholics.

## Spring Break in Mazatlan

Registration for the first annual "End of the Quarter, South of the Border" getaway opened Nov. 14 at the UCSB Alumni Association Office. The Alumni Association Travel Program and the UCSB Student Alumni Association are offering a six-night trip to Mazatlan over spring break.

Departure is slated for Saturday, March 17 from either Tijuana or Los Angeles.

Due to its semi-tropical climate, sunny beaches, exciting nightlife, and bargain prices, Mazatlan has become a popular

vacation spot for college students over Spring Break. Mazatlan offers warm days filled with sunbathing, shopping, sightseeing, and a wide variety of water sports such as windsurfing, sailing, body surfing, and some of the world's finest sport-fishing.

Price per person is \$289 from Tijuana and \$374 from Los Angeles, which includes air fare, accommodations for six nights, airport transfers, a welcome party, and services of a tour escort. Bus transportation to Los Angeles or Tijuana can be arranged at extra cost or carpools will be coordinated.

The trip is offered to all on a first-come, first-served basis and a discount is offered to members of the Student Alumni Association. A deposit of \$50 will hold your space. More information and brochures are available at the UCSB Alumni Association Office, 1325 Cheadle Hall, 961-2288.

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