



**Defense Reigns
in Men's
Soccer Win**
page 16



**Risky
Life or Death
Decisions**
page 10

**I.V. Federation
Members Split Over
Group's Function** page 8

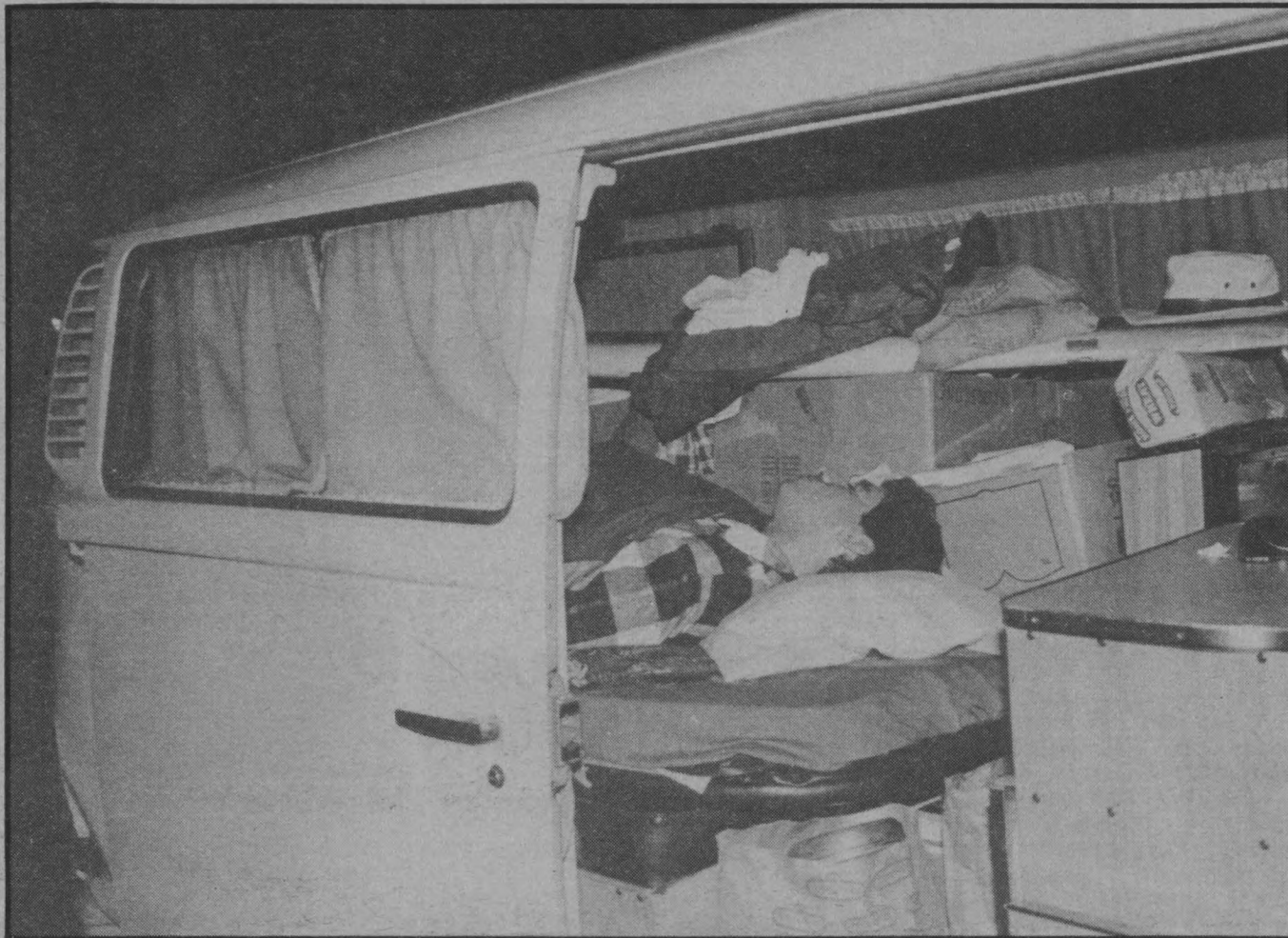
Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 14

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages



LON RIESBERG/Nexus

Student Housing? — UCSB student Mike Levin finds sleeping in his van more affordable than conventional I.V. apartments.

Professor Aids in Mexican Relief

**Works to Save Victims During
Second Destructive Earthquake**

By Stephanie Schneider
Reporter

Eight hours after Mexico's devastating earthquake hit, UCSB Anthropology Professor Manuel Carlos and his wife landed in the heart of the disaster.

"Our flight was scheduled for 8:45, but shortly before take-off, the LAX speakers announced that the flight into Mexico City would be delayed for 45 minutes due to tremors that occurred on the ocean floor off the coast of Guadalupe. They were uncertain whether or not the plane could land," said Carlos. At the time, Carlos said he did not worry too much about the incident since he didn't think the airline would fly without it being safe.

Carlos was on his way to Mexico City to aid burn victims still ailing from injuries received as a result of an explosion last December at a PEMEX (petroleum of Mexico) plant. As a volunteer representative for Direct Relief International, he was

bringing medical supplies for the burn victims, mostly children with severe scarring and disfiguration.

However, upon landing, Carlos realized his mission would have to be postponed. "It was an unusual landing," he said, "fire and smoke were rising from the city, and the streets were empty during the busiest hour of the day. Then, as we came around for the touch down, I could see the damaged buildings, and the disaster that had taken place."

"At the airport, the people, especially tourists, were in a panic, all wanting to escape. There were few cabs since the streets had been blocked by the rubble from the fallen buildings. It was then that I realized the impact of the disaster," Carlos said.

Carlos was also in Mexico during its last major earthquake in 1957. He was vacationing with his family at the Continental Hilton Hotel. That hotel was destroyed in 1957, rebuilt years later, and is now nothing but a mass of rubble again. "Since the same area was totally wiped out, the Mexican government is contemplating replacing the area with parking lots, or some structures that will not be vital if destroyed," Carlos said.

Immediately after checking into the Presidente Hotel, Carlos

(See EARTHQUAKE, p.13)

A.S. to Unveil Audit Report During First Leg Council Meeting

By Steve Elzer
Campus Editor

After months of speculation and controversy, an audit that is expected to raise serious questions about the use of Associated Students funds will be released tonight at the first Legislative Council meeting of the year.

The audit, which was completed last June, has been withheld from public scrutiny at the request of a special committee of students who have investigated the audit's findings. The ad hoc committee, composed of A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith; Elizabeth Hunter, a former leg council member; and Finance Board Chair Rick Berry, will also reveal its findings.

"The committee will make recommendations as to how to regain the trust of the student body for their government," Smith said. "We want to clear up all allegations made last Spring Quarter, and most importantly we are going to present a comprehensive and detailed package regarding entertainment and travel policy."

The controversy which led to the audit began in April after allegations were made against several A.S. officers in a letter to the editor of the *Daily Nexus*. The letter claimed that A.S. officers took one of their employees to the Elephant Bar for dinner and drinks and charged the bill to A.S. American Express accounts.

The bill from the evening totaled about \$110 and was approved by then-A.S. Executive Director Joan Nordberg. When questioned further about the legitimacy of the expenditure, Nordberg said it was valid.

Earlier inquiries showed that A.S. members were in the habit of using their cards for personal purchases and later repaying the bills.

After the Elephant Bar expenditure was approved, another student brought in a letter with more serious accusations. This student was the roommate of former A.S. representative Ken Loman.

The author asserted that several A.S. members clipped and put together false receipts on the floor of his living room. He mentioned no names, but said that one had just become the new A.S. president.

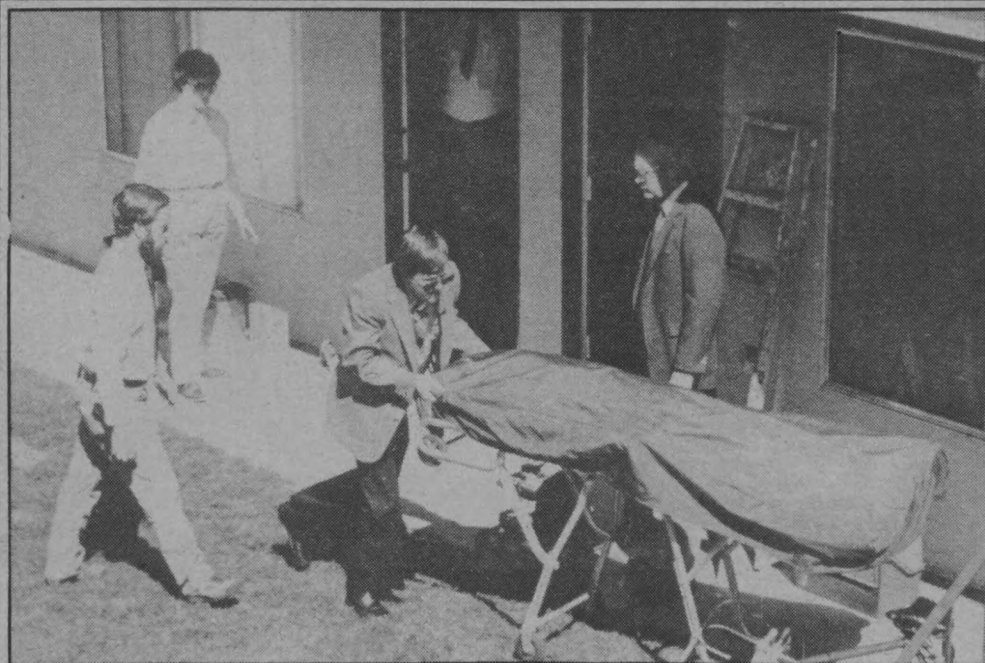
After the letter was received, Nexus staff members reinitiated an investigation into audit records. Subsequently, a gag order was issued and A.S. President Jim Hickman suggested that an audit be conducted.

The records were sealed from public access, and UCSB Auditor Joseph Hackett began looking through expenditures.

Hackett was assisted by the ad hoc committee, which explained A.S. actions to the accountant.

Completed in mid-June, the audit report included a request for a response by the student committee. In

(See LEG COUNCIL, p.4)



ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

Santa Barbara County Coroner officials remove the body of an Isla Vista resident after his roommate allegedly shot and killed him.

Police Arrest Suspect in I.V. Shooting Death

By Amy Siegel
County Editor
and **Phil Hampton**
Editor-In-Chief

A 36-year-old Isla Vista resident was shot to death early Monday morning in his apartment, apparently as the result of a long-standing argument with a roommate.

Neighbors of the victim, Eugene Taylor, heard loud voices and a gunshot coming from the Shibui apartments at 6621 Picasso Road and called the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department. "We received several calls around 7:04 and 7:05 (a.m.)," and dispatched UCSB police officers to the scene, said Senior Deputy Sam Gross.

Taylor was pronounced dead on the scene

by police officers. One of Taylor's roommates, Larry Thomas, 36, was arrested and charged with murder by the Sheriff's Department.

"When officers arrived, he (Thomas) had surrendered," Deputy Sheriff Tom Nelson said. Motives for the crime have not been established, he added.

The Santa Barbara County Coroner has not yet determined the exact cause of death.

"We're not revealing a lot of information because we just don't have it ... we'd rather take time and go slow" to obtain accurate information, Nelson said.

However, Nelson confirmed that the victim was shot with a "hunting-type rifle."

Although the circumstances surrounding the incident remain unclear, neighbors said

(See SHOOTING, p. 9)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

Radical Beirut Religious Groups Threaten Four Soviet Hostages

BEIRUT, LEBANON — An anonymous telephone caller told a Western news agency Tuesday that two Soviet hostages were killed because fighting had not been halted in Tripoli as demanded by the kidnapers. But official Lebanese sources said the Soviets were still alive.

There was no way to authenticate the call. Hospitals said they had no bodies of foreigners in their morgues.

The four Soviets were kidnaped Monday in West Beirut. Lebanese police named the commercial attaché as Oleg Spirin and the doctor as Nikolai Versky.

Unidentified sources said that two of the Soviets are being held by the radical Shiite Hezbollah, or party of God, and the other pair by Islamic Jihad.

Both groups have demanded that Moscow use its influence on Syria, its main Middle East ally, to halt an offensive against Moslem fundamentalists by leftist, Syrian-backed forces in the northern port of Tripoli.

Israeli Aircraft Bombs Palestinians

HAMAM PLAGE, TUNISIA — Six Israeli planes bombed the headquarters of the Palestinian Liberation Organization Tuesday in a raid that killed up to 60 people and

destroyed the complex, the PLO said.

Ahmed Abderrahaman, a PLO spokesman, said about 60 people, including "many" Tunisians, were killed in the raid on Hamam Plage, a beachside suburb about 12 miles south of Tunis.

In Tel Aviv, Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy, the Israeli chief of staff, said as many as 50 people were killed in the raid, 1,500 miles from Israeli soil. Israel radio reported the dead included a body guard of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

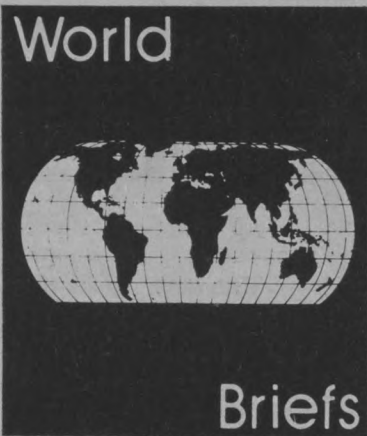
Arafat was uninjured. Dressed in military fatigues and very distressed, Arafat and his aide Salah Khalaf inspected the damage and talked with the wounded.

The raid was to punish the PLO for the slaying last week of three Israelis in Cyprus, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in Tel Aviv. PLO members claimed responsibility for the killings of the three Israelis. However, the PLO has issued repeated denials and condemned the attack.

This became the farthest Israeli air operation since July 4, 1976, when commandos flew to Entebbe, Uganda, 2,200 miles away, to rescue hijack hostages.

Israeli warplanes have conducted 13 raids this year, including one in Lebanon a day after the killing of the three Israelis in Cyprus.

The PLO established its headquarters in Tunis after being driven out of Beirut in 1982 by the Israelis.



Soviet Allies to Talk Prior to Summit

FRANKFURT, WEST GERMANY — The leaders of the Warsaw Pact meet late this month in Bulgaria to plan for the U.S.-Soviet summit in November, West German radio reported Tuesday.

Citing diplomatic sources in East Berlin, the radio said the meeting would take place in Sofia from Oct. 21 to Oct. 23.

The Warsaw Pact meeting will be part of the preparations for Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's summit with President Reagan Nov. 19-20 in Geneva, Switzerland, the radio said.

White House officials announced Monday that Reagan had invited the leaders of the six major industrialized allies of the United States to meet with him in New York to plan summit strategy.

Reagan's summit-planning session with Washington's allies is scheduled for Oct. 24.

Aggressive Czechoslovakian Jet Fires at American Military Plane

WASHINGTON — A Czechoslovak military jet attacked an American helicopter Saturday over West Germany, launching two to four rockets but failing to hit the copter, the Pentagon disclosed Tuesday.

The incident occurred Saturday afternoon north of the German city of Freyung, about one mile inside West German airspace.

The United States filed a strong protest Monday over the incident, said Pentagon spokesman Robert B. Sims. The helicopter was flying a routine surveillance mission along the border with Czechoslovakia and no reason for the attack is known, he added. The helicopters at that unit fly daily surveillance missions along the border, Sims said.

The incident was the 17th violation over the last six months of West German airspace by Warsaw Pact Aircraft, the spokesman continued. But it was the first in which an American aircraft was attacked.

Heckler Not Forced Out of Job; Reagan

WASHINGTON — Margaret Heckler stepped down Tuesday as secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services to become ambassador to Ireland, but President Reagan denounced reports that she was forced from the post as "malicious gossip" and "falsehood."

There had been persistent reports that the White House staff, particularly Chief of Staff Donald Regan, had disapproved of Mrs. Heckler's performance and had applied pressure to get her out. The department, with 145,000 employees, has a \$330 billion budget — the largest in the government.

"She has done a fine job at the Department of Health and Human Services," the president said during a brief appearance in the White House press room, with Mrs. Heckler by his side. The president also said a successor to Mrs. Heckler had not been chosen.



U.S. Blames Loss of Data on Russians

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, in attempting to develop high-energy laser weapons, has conducted tests over the past few years against U.S. satellites in low Earth orbit, Pentagon sources said.

In some instances, the tests have resulted in the sudden loss of data from orbiting sensors, although the United States has never publicly accused the Soviets of attacking satellites with ground-based lasers, the sources said Monday.

The issue of Soviet laser experiments was raised in a lengthy news analysis by *The Washington Post* of the relative progress made by both the United States and Russia in designing a "Star Wars" missile defense system. The Pentagon has long maintained that President Reagan's emphasis on developing such a system is in part a response to a long-running Soviet research program.

Last April, in its latest annual analysis entitled "Soviet Military Power," the Pentagon wrote that the Russians had "progressed beyond technology research, in some cases to the development of prototype laser weapons."

The Post, in comparing the efforts of the two countries on Monday, concluded it was unlikely the Soviets enjoyed any lead over the United States in putting together a system that could destroy incoming nuclear warheads.

Illegal Selling of Lottery Tickets Worries Officials

SACRAMENTO — Officials organizing a \$1 million four-city kickoff of the lottery say a Los Angeles-area business has become the third to bolt into early ticket sales.

Officials learned Monday afternoon that 'E's' Snack Bar on North Sepulveda Boulevard in El Segundo had sold 300 tickets. Security personnel confiscated the remaining tickets and suspended the outlet's ticket license for 30 days, pending a decision on permanent revocation.

A person who first identified himself as the owner of the business and then as an employee, but who would not disclose his name, said in a telephone interview that he was not aware of the prohibition on sales.

Last week, officials suspended the licenses of two other businesses in San Francisco and Anaheim after they began selling tickets more than a week early. Those sales also produced no higher-level \$100, \$500, \$1,000 or \$5000 "instant" winners.

Although officials are hoping none of the other nearly 21,000 ticket outlets bolt into sales, they are resigned to the possibility.



Judge Orders Release of Refugee Aid Funds

SAN JOSE — Barely beating a deadline, a federal judge has ordered the Reagan administration to release \$11.5 million to states with large numbers of refugees in need of social services.

U.S. District Judge Robert Aguilar issued a temporary restraining order Monday in a

lawsuit brought by two refugee groups, Santa Clara County and six House Democrats from California.

"When the federal government made the decision to allow Asian and Cuban refugees into the United States, it had a tremendous impact on local government resources," said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-California.

The judge, ordering a hearing Oct. 25, directed the Office of Management and Budget to "take all steps necessary to ensure that the full sums are released forthwith and not to revert to the Treasury at the end of the fiscal year."

The total of funds earmarked for refugee care was about \$89 million, all of which had been released but the \$11.5 million. Late last week, the House Appropriations Committee approved language from Rep. Vic Fazio, D-California, that ordered the administration to release the funds.

Since the funds were ordered released, it was not clear what the point of the Oct. 25 hearing will be. Some sources in Judge Aguilar's court suggested if the administration proves its point the judge could conceivably order the \$11.5 million into the Treasury.

Weather

Mostly clear and a little warmer today and Thursday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

TIDES		
Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
2		5:14 a.m. 1.9
2	11:29 a.m. 5.3	6:25 p.m. 0.9
3	12:34 a.m. 3.6	5:29 a.m. 2.3
3	11:54 a.m. 5.2	7:14 p.m. 1.1

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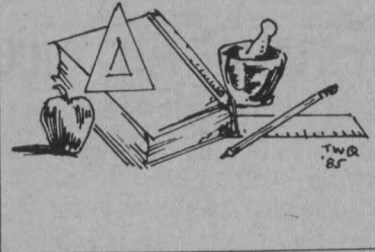
Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Professor Challenges His Students to Perform

(Editor's note: This is the second in a five-part series on some of the interesting and out-of-the-ordinary professors on campus. Though there are many professors who also merit recognition, the Daily Nexus has chosen to focus on five professors in particular this week.)

By Deborah Nestor
Contributing Editor

Notable Professors



Row upon row of dusty, well-worn books line the walls of English Professor Patrick McCarthy's South Hall office. A tall man with white hair and dark eyes that sparkle out of a lined face, McCarthy stretches his long legs beside a desk that is cluttered with piles of papers, publications, more books, and other academic paraphernalia.

"I often tell a story about how I got into teaching," he said. "My original intent was to become a lawyer.... I discovered teaching quite by accident." McCarthy is the son of Irish immigrants and grew up in Manhattan. Having come from a working-class family, he decided to study law because it was profitable, he explained.

Gesturing dramatically toward a window overlooking the sunny lawn outside South Hall, McCarthy described the environment in which he expected to work after he graduated from law school. "Dreary, old New York City with its dark, concrete canyons — I thought that would be my future."

In 1943, following graduation from Fordham University with a degree in history and philosophy, McCarthy applied and was accepted to Harvard, Columbia and Yale law schools. However, World War II intervened, and he was drafted into the war effort. At the end of the war, Lt. McCarthy was stationed at Yokohama, Japan, where the army had opened a school to give the troops something to do before discharging and sending them home. Having attended college, McCarthy was offered a position as a teacher of English and American literature.

"I read in the morning and taught in the afternoon,"

he explained. While at Fordham during summers and in spare time McCarthy had always spent his time reading and playing basketball. "Reading was the thing I most enjoyed," he said, adding that he had not known he could earn a living that way.

A friend and colleague at the army school noticed how much McCarthy enjoyed teaching and told him, "'I've never seen you happier,'" McCarthy recalled. "I had actually found out what I liked to do and was good at it."

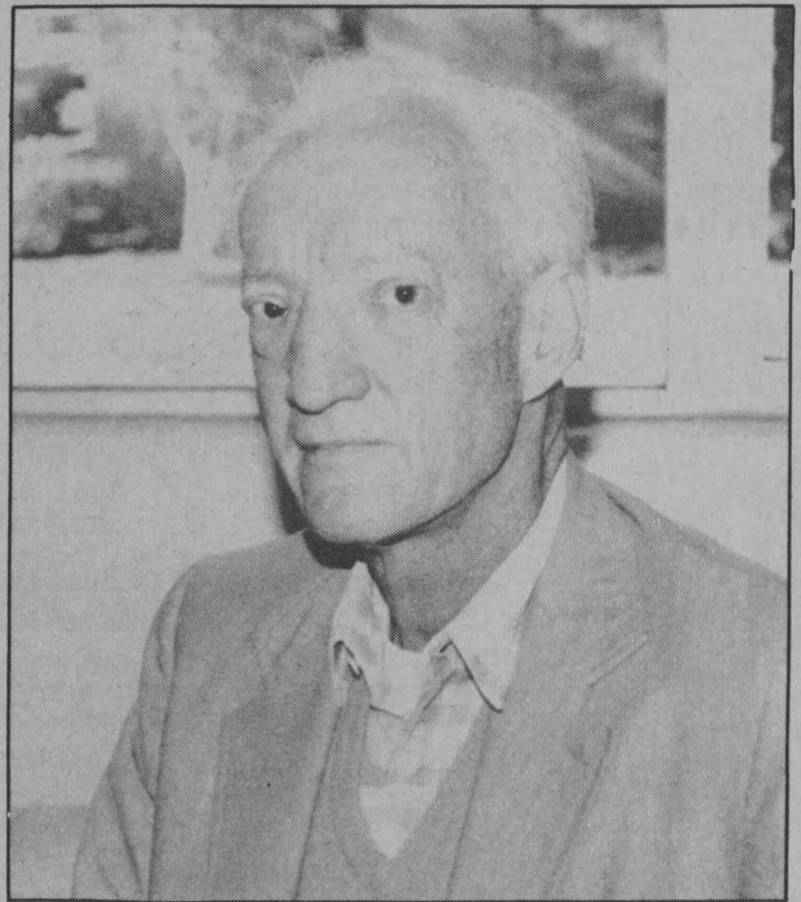
When he returned to the United States, McCarthy studied English literature at Columbia University for a year and then began to teach. "I've taught all over the place ... in every corner of the country and abroad," he said. McCarthy was a faculty member of the University of Arizona in 1966 when he accepted a professorship at UCSB.

"McCarthy was a leading authority on the 19-century sage Matthew Arnold," said English Department Chair Porter Abbott. He has written a book on Arnold, and has held positions of leadership with the Matthew Arnold Society ever since; McCarthy is currently working on an ambitious book about Charles Dickens.

McCarthy has brought qualities to the department that rise far and above his research. "Pat is one of our most successful teachers. He's an extremely popular and gifted teacher in a department that has more than its share of popular teachers," Abbott said. "He has a unique ability to unite historical material with refreshing and exemplary anecdotes."

McCarthy works hard to be a lively and interesting teacher because those were the professors who captured his attention when he was a student. "As a student myself, I only took classes when I would enjoy the professor." At Fordham the most dynamic professors taught history and philosophy, he explained.

Although he did not major in English literature as an undergraduate, McCarthy does not regret changing his course of study to literature. "One of the advantages of (See PROFESSOR, p.7)



JOHN VAN KIRK/Nexus

"The object is to teach students to discern between what is good and what is excellent."


— Patrick McCarthy

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

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September 30, 1985

AN OPEN LETTER TO UCSB STUDENTS:



SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA 93106

SANTA BARBARA • SANTA CRUZ

On behalf of the UCSB administration, I want to express appreciation for your patience and understanding as we've worked to put the new registration process into effect.

A not insignificant number of you have had to endure the very lines we had hoped to eliminate, as well as a considerable amount of confusion.

We regret the problems that have arisen, and are working hard to correct them in the hope that next time the system will indeed prove a benefit to everyone involved. When it is working properly, the advance registration system will enable students to complete their registration and schedule adjustment by mail and telephone before the quarter begins. This year, 89.9 percent of the student body received 12 units of first choice before the quarter began, and 83 percent received 16 "first choice" units. That is progress when compared with last year, but not as much as we had hoped for and not enough to prevent many students from being inconvenienced.

I have spent several hours talking with and observing those of you who have had to wait in line at the UGen, and I have been impressed by your good humor and tolerance. For that we thank you.

Edward Birch

Edward E. Birch
Vice Chancellor

LEG COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)

August the ad hoc group completed a two-pronged report containing policy recommendations for travel expenditures and methods for dealing with students caught violating the newly proposed policy.

Due to the potential importance the audit and its accompanying report may have for students, the contents of the findings were withheld until Fall Quarter, when all interested parties could hear the results.

A.S. and administration officials involved in the inquiry refused to comment on the subject until after the audit's release, but sources close to the investigation have confirmed that questions about the ethics of executive officers' conduct will be raised.

Other items scheduled for discussion will be the formation of ad hoc committees to readjust the 1985-86 A.S. budget, look into irregularities in the Communications Department (*Daily Nexus*, *La Cumbre* and KCSB), and hear findings from the Radio Council on KCSB bylaws.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in UCen 2. All students are encouraged to attend.

Skate for Mexico

The Ice Patch, Cliff Drive, Santa Barbara, will be opening its doors noon till 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, October 5th and 6th, for all skaters. The Ice Patch is donating these hours to those people wishing to contribute monetary donations to Mexico City relief aid through Direct Relief International.

A volunteer from DRI will be there to accept donations on behalf of the non-profit voluntary agency, and to explain DRI's relief efforts in Mexico City and around the world.

Free brochures will be given out.

Direct Relief International continues to send medical aid to the earthquake-ravaged city upon requests from those hospitals and clinics in need of emergency assistance. DRI has already collected more than \$15,000 for the victims of the quake from the Tri-counties. These donations will be used to complete shipments going out this week by plane.

For more information call (805) 687-3694.

Harriet Beecher Stowe says:

"I SLAVE ALL DAY ON 'UNCLE TOM'S CABIN,' THEN I RELAX WITH MY DAILY NEXUS."

If Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning had AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, it would have been a terrible loss for English literature.



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UCSB Computer Program Assists History Students

Terminals Used as Text Supplement

By Doug Satre
Reporter

Thanks to the development of a "Historian" computer program here at UCSB, high school students across the country will soon be using computers to learn United States history in a new way.

The program has been developed over the past four years by a team of education researchers, local high school teachers, historians and computer programmers. It will soon be published for use in conjunction with the newly revised textbook edition of the *Rise of the American Nation*, by Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich.

Willis D. Copeland, associate professor of education at UCSB and director of the Historian project, described the program as, "substantially different from anything that has been available before. The student plays the role of historian, testing their hypothesis as to why historical events happened the way they did."

Leslie Brtek, a history teacher at Santa Barbara High School and major contributor to the program's development, was also very positive about Historian.

"One big advantage of using the program is that the student's inquiry went much faster. Because the computer handled the distribution of information, the students got their data quicker and I was able to help

them instead of having to hand out papers," Brtek said.

Brtek has been testing Historian for the past two years with junior high and high school students and is currently basing her master's thesis on the program.

The nine units of the program are each built around a major question in U.S. history. The teacher presents a question to the students, who then begin to formulate their hypotheses.

A variety of historical topics and time periods are covered, including the role of labor unions in American history, the question of prohibition, and America's role in Viet Nam.

Student teams rotate between the computer and their desks, obtaining and analyzing information, answering questions, and entering decisions, building confidence in their hypotheses or rejecting them in favor of others suggested by data given by the computer.

"As in real historical inquiry, students must often sort through unrelated information until key items are found," Copeland said, "but data which are seemingly unrelated to a currently held hypothesis may offer the alert student an indication of what an alternative, and perhaps more valid, hypothesis might be."

The program, developed at UCSB with the aid of a \$74,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, is expected to greatly advance the practical application of computers in high school history classes nationwide. Historian should be available for use by the end of the 1985-86 school year, Copeland said.

Starts Today...

SENIORS

After three years of all nighter's, I.V. parties and review sessions, **You have arrived!!** To commemorate this occasion, La Cumbre invites you to appear in the 1986 Senior Section, along with your friends, roommates... everyone but your dog.

YOU should have received your very own FREE sitting portrait appointment in the mail. If not, come to the receptionist under Storke Tower Sept. 30—Oct. 3 at the Blue Tent for an appointment.

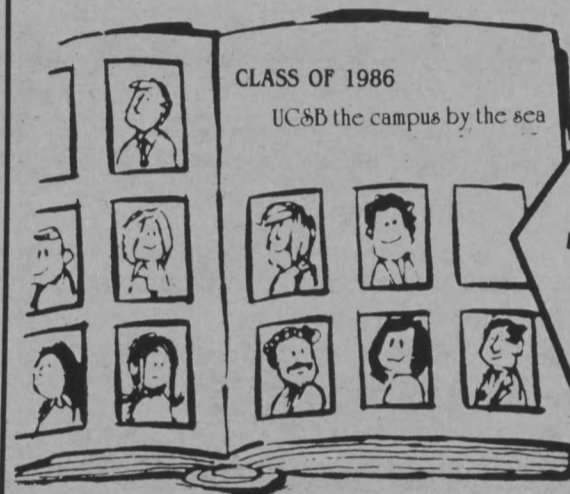
Hours: 8:30 - 1 & 2 - 5 daily.

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Varden Studios will be on campus at the tent under Storke Tower.

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JOB CLUB FOR SENIORS

A three-week JOB CLUB will be offered from October 7 to October 23 by Counseling and Career Services. This program offers a fresh approach to job search and networking.

Learn how to effectively present your qualifications to an employer to get the job of your choice.

In order to qualify you must:

1. Be a graduating senior at UCSB.
2. Have a clear career goal.
3. Have an advisor approved resume.
4. Attend each session and complete job search activities.

Enrollment is limited.

Sign up at the first session on Oct. 7.
For more information, call 961-4411

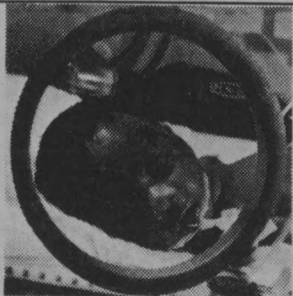
CLASSES STILL OPEN IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES

There is still space available in the following Religious Studies classes:

RS 3	MWF 11-11:50	Geol 1100
RS 6	MWF 8-8:50	Girv 1004
RS 115A	TR 12:30-1:45	Girv 2120
RS 166A	MWF 12-12:50	Phelp 3518
RS 167A	MWF 1-1:50	Girv 2120
RS 171	TR 9:30-10:45	Phelp 1437

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STUDENT SPECIAL



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THIA KONIG/Nexus

Some local police call bicycle theft the worst problem in Isla Vista.

Bikes Left Unattended in I.V. Need Locks to Stop Crooks

By Pete Gontier
 Reporter

"I don't believe it. It was rusted so badly ... it was undrivable," said UCSB senior Janell Pekkain, following the theft of her bicycle in Isla Vista last summer.

With the high rate of bicycle theft in I.V., her story is similar to that of many students.

"It's my fault, really, because I left it unlocked," Pekkain said, explaining that she had left her bicycle "oceanside" on Del Playa one weekend while she attended a wedding at home in the Bay Area.

Unlocked bicycles like Pekkain's are at the highest risk for theft, said Santa Barbara Deputy Sheriff Sam Gross, who works with the Isla Vista Foot Patrol to reduce bike theft. "We just don't get many professionals with bolt cutters here. Mostly people just need transportation home after a party."

Only about a dozen of the 646 bicycles reported stolen in I.V. last year were found resold, Gross said. Of the 646, 35 percent of the

unregistered bikes were recovered, while registered bikes had a recovery rate 60 percent higher, he said.

Since I.V. thefts account for nearly 70 percent of all bikes stolen in Santa Barbara County, Gross sees these recovery percentages as "lousy" and calls the theft rate "probably the single largest problem in I.V."

According to Gross, the best way to avoid having an unattended bike stolen is to lock the bike to a large stationary object using a stout cable or chain and a case-hardened lock. "So many people tell us 'I just left it for a second,'" Gross said.

Students agree that bike theft can also be avoided by registering bikes, a county requirement. Bikes can be registered with the campus Bicycle Education Safety Team or the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District.

"Bike owners need to cooperate with the system ... there's a lot of responsibility on the owner," UCSB senior Pete Peterson said. Students have to take more responsibility for registering and locking their bikes, (See BICYCLE THEFTS, p.7)

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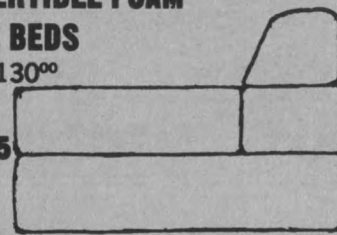
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PROFESSOR

(Continued from p.3)

literature is that it is so complex, so many-sided, and sophisticated. It gets away from the simpler discussion," he explained. "The object is to teach students to discern between what is good and what is excellent."

This does not surprise McCarthy, who was active in amateur theater while a student at Fordham. "The classroom is a small stage," he said, adding that the physical structure of the room itself can affect the way a class is run.

The size of a class and the students who attend can also make a difference, he said. "In big classes, students are reluctant to perform."

Convincing his students to perform is a challenge that McCarthy welcomes every time he teaches a class. "The greatest thing about this

is that it's a constant challenge.... Every year you walk into a classroom to a new group of students. It's a like a gift," he said.

In a literature course, every class is new and different because students become involved as individuals. "In classes where you read and write, values and judgment are important," McCarthy said. "It brings in everything about people."

Because of this, McCarthy remembers many of his students as individuals. He is satisfied that his teaching efforts are rewarded when his students use the skills that he has taught them such as by writing books of their own or achieving successful academic careers. "It's really wonderful to visit a university where one of one's own students is a tenured professor," he said.

BICYCLE THEFTS

(Continued from p.6)

Peterson said.

"They (campus security organizations) need to know the difference between someone who's forgotten their combination and somebody who really looks suspicious," UCSB freshman Claire Pasta said. "It might be good to check the (enforcement) situation later in the year," Pasta added.

Chris Anson, who works for BEST, outlined his organization's plans and policies to prevent bike theft. Like the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, BEST uses computer systems to run down registration and serial numbers of stolen bikes. This provides proof of ownership when a bike is recovered.

Bike owners should keep a record of their registration and serial numbers for future use. A noticeable registration number on a bike may discourage some thieves, Anson said.

UCSB Art Museum Poster Sale

A major collection of posters — principally from the "golden age" of poster design, the late 19th and early 20th century — will be available for inspection and purchase at the University Art Museum on Thursday, Oct. 3, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Philip Granville, director of Lord's Gallery, London, who will be making one of his periodic visits to Santa Barbara, will present a selection from his gallery's stock in the museum's Sedgwick Gallery. The public is invited.

Granville was a pioneer in the rediscovery of the poster as an important art form, especially the work of outstanding designers in France, Germany, Belgium, America and England from 1880 through the 1930s. His gallery has one of the world's outstanding collections of graphic design from this period. Most major museums in the United States and many private collectors have purchased works during his tours through America.

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Isla Vista Federation Seeks Influence in the Community

By Amy Siegel
County Editor

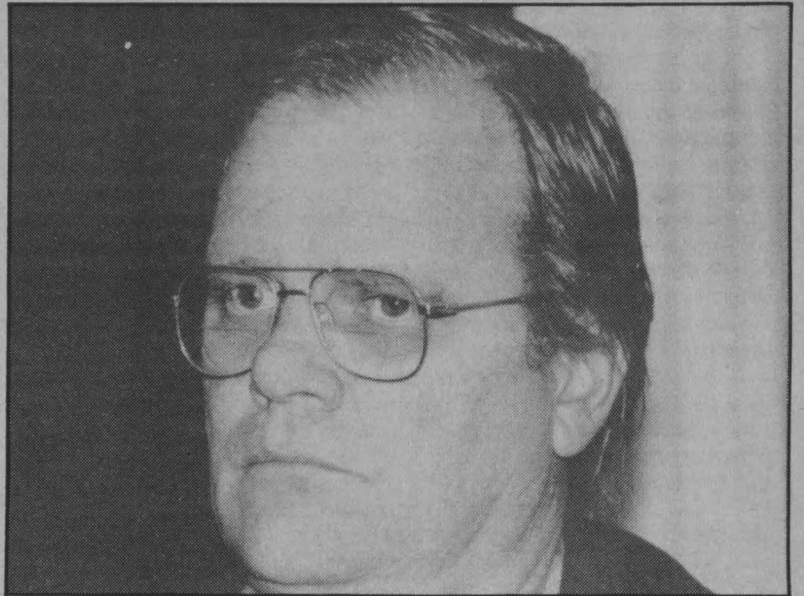
Members of the Isla Vista Federation were divided Monday night over whether the group should serve as an advisory committee to county Supervisor Bill Wallace or work on specific programs to improve the area.

A coalition of community groups representing government, residents, and business and property owners, the federation's purpose is to "promote the common good of the community of I.V.," according to a proposal written by Leo Jacobson, who represents property owners.

At the meeting, members discussed the group's purpose, although they could not reach a consensus regarding its function.

Arguing for work on I.V. projects, IVCC Chair Mike Boyd emphasized community improvement, a job which falls under county jurisdiction. "We have to remember what this group was originally set up for," Boyd said. "We can discuss issues of common concern."

The IVCC unanimously passed a resolution Sept. 24 proposing that the federation act as a coordinating body for discussion purposes only.



WILL JENKINS/Nexus

The Isla Vista Federation's Aug. 3 cleanup campaign was "the best cooperative effort I.V.'s seen in a long time."

— Bob Logren,
I.V. Business Association member

Boyd, along with the IVCC and A.S. representatives, believes the federation cannot be an advisory group because its members are not elected by the community they represent. "The Municipal Advisory

Council is for that purpose. They are elected officials," Legislative Council member Susan Potter said.

"I don't want special interest groups replacing elected representatives," Boyd said, adding that he and A.S. would not allow this to happen.

Because the federation is a self-appointed group, many I.V. residents may be unaware of it and therefore unaware they are being represented, former A.S. Legislative Council member Mikhael Smith said.

I.V. Business Association member Dorothy Ault believes the federation is "made up of everyone," and will lose influence in the community unless recognized as a legitimate advisory body to the county. "You're taking away the whole power of the federation," Ault said.

Wallace, who chairs the federation, does not want it to advise either the county or IVCC, but to remain devoted to public works projects in I.V. "It is a consensus body. It's supposed to end polarization," Wallace said.

Wallace believes the federation will gain more influence and lobbying power within the community than the MAC due to its cooperative efforts. The municipal council is an official advisory body that lost credibility when members supported the ill-fated incorporation proposal, he said.

However, the federation will not become involved in any political issues which could create tension between the various local groups (See FEDERATION, p.9)

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FEDERATION

(Continued from p.8)
 represented, Wallace said. "The federation is only going to deal with issues there is a consensus on."

The group is currently working to establish a second I.V. cleanup day, following the success of the Aug. 3 campaign. "We filled up 10 dumpsters ... it's the best cooperative effort I.V.'s seen in a long time," I.V. Business Association member Bob Lovgren said.

Lovgren hopes to make the event an ongoing project toward collecting trash in I.V. "Garbage has become one area where we have all agreed," he said.

The next major cleanup effort will most likely occur the weekend following Halloween, although no

date was designated at the meeting. A date will be established at the federation's next meeting, Oct. 28.

Because the federation has no budget or funds available for its projects, members have volunteered their time for activities such as the first cleanup day. Marborg Disposal Company provided trash dumpsters free for the day.

Other issues the federation is concerned about include road and barrier park maintenance, beach cleanup and building code enforcement. Parking conditions and overcrowding are other issues of concern, although the federation has not yet proposed projects dealing with these matters.

SHOOTING

(Continued from front page)

Thomas and Taylor had been arguing shortly before the shooting. Some neighbors said they have also heard the pair yelling at each other in the past.

"I heard a man yell repeatedly at the top of his lungs, 'Get out, get out, or I'll kill you,'" said John Drennan, a UCSB student who lives in the Olive Tree apartments on the same block as the Shibui. "I could hear a lady crying, then I heard what sounded like a loud door slamming. Probably a minute later I heard sirens and the police pulled up."

The pair "fought all summer, you could hear them yelling," said Stephanie Solorzano, a UCSB graduate who lives in the Cedarwood apartments across the street from the Shibui.

Thea Smith, manager of the Shibui, said she has never received complaints from residents about disturbances. However, more people were living at the apartment than the managers had been aware of before Tuesday morning, Smith said.

One neighbor said Taylor allowed Thomas to move into his apartment approximately three months ago. "Apparently (Taylor) took (Thomas) in because he moved here from Texas with a wife and five kids, and another one on the way," said the neighbor, who requested anonymity.

The source believes "at least 10" people were living in the apartment at the time of the shooting. Other neighbors estimated that between six and 12 people lived in the apartment.

Entrance to the Shibui complex was prohibited by the Sheriff's Department until 12:15 p.m., when the corner removed Taylor's body, Nelson said.

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Opinion

AIDS, Anxieties, and

Ellen Goodman

The images are all around us. Some of them are bewildering, others bemusing. But they are scenes from the risky business of everyday living.

In California, a family cuts back on sugar in the decaffeinated coffee they drink in their house — on the San Andreas fault. In Pennsylvania, a man goes jogging — against the backdrop of Three Mile Island nuclear reactor. In Maine, a woman rides to aerobics class — on her motorbike without a helmet.

A friend of yours, mine, ours, decides that, after the recent crop of air crashes, he will only fly in emergencies. He explains this earnestly, while chain-smoking cigarettes. Another friend drinks only bottled water these days, eats only meat untouched by steroids, and spends weekends hang-gliding.

In some peculiar way, each of us assesses risks with a different calculator and determines his or her own personal safety. As private citizens we all live now as if we were working for some vast national life-insurance



A New Beginning?

For those of you interested in learning something about the dark and mysterious world of A.S. politics, tonight should be interesting indeed.

When legislators meet at 6:30 tonight in UCen 2, results of the audit, which began last March on A.S. expenditures, will be made public for the first time. In addition, any reprimands, dismissals or policy changes will also be made known. That means that after almost six months of waiting, information on the government we voted into office and support financially will at last be made known.

If you were not around for the festivities last spring, or simply ignored the whole embarrassing situation, the gist of the situation is this: allegations of misuse of A.S. credit cards were made against several former and current A.S. officers. Money for the cards comes from the \$18 quarterly lock-in fee students pay, and accusations were that certain officers used the card for extravagances such as restaurant bills, clothes, and other personal items.

In the midst of the uproar over the credit cards, problems were compounded when, during the yearly audit conducted by an outside auditing agency for A.S., a \$28,000 budgeting and \$48,000 accounting error was discovered by A.S. officers. The resignation of then A.S. Executive Director Joan Nordberg was demanded, but even then the problems continued. A later budget examination showed Nordberg had misplanned the budget for the upcoming fiscal year by some \$86,000.

How serious could things be tonight? One indication is

the delay by Chancellor Huttenback in awarding A.S. President Jim Hickman a letter issuing a clean "Delegation of Power," something given to every A.S. President for the past 18 years. The letter gives Hickman the broad, all encompassing power essential to the smooth functioning of any presidency. Perhaps changes are in the making.

Whatever the case, matters are serious. Major restructuring of governmental policies on issues such as expenditures by A.S. officials is obviously necessary. Much of the problem lies with the lack of set guidelines for use of the A.S. credit cards, but it is possible that is only the tip of the iceberg.

The *Daily Nexus* sincerely hopes that the disclosures prove mild. However, should the worst of suspicions prove true, then the worst of punishments should be enacted. A stable house cannot be built on shakey ground.

Legislative Council members are aware of such logic. And with the upcoming disclosure, it is of most importance to recall that these representatives were elected post-credit card fiasco. For them to begin their terms in the midst of fellow politicians with questionable honesty is an unfair, unfortunate burden.

In any event, come tonight, we shall see. Take advantage of your ability to attend these meetings. You just might learn something surprising about what is happening with the money you spend on our student government. No matter what, it will be interesting.

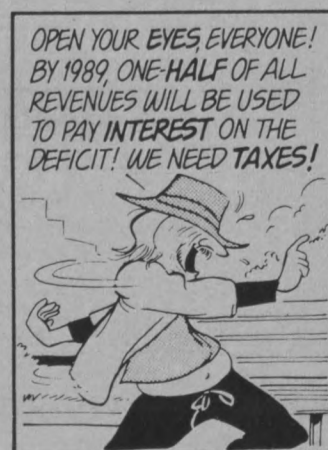
by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's V

Huttenback's D

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm glad to see the administration going ahead and giving the benefit of the doubt to the students' needs by taking the vote of the bus issue to the students. The validation of the spring elections will be revealed or repudiated by the registration poll. And who is this editor who cried all over the newspaper last Friday about the strength of the democratic process being

Tired of the A

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Welcome to the University of California at Santa Barbara where the income of the students' parents is the highest in the nation. That's right, in case you have not noticed there is a lot of money around here. What I find is that there is also a certain mentality that goes along with this material prosperity. It is all too often an attitude of arrogance and non-appreciation. Christ, this is not New York City, so there should be no good reason for treating each other with anything but good-natured friendliness. Alas, this is not the case though, as so many seem to pass each other as if they had blinders on and look on their fellow kind with a cool not

Dictating Our E

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So welcome to UC Son of a Bitch. Another school year has begun and the cycle continues. The mad scramble for classes and housing packed into a short time frame makes many a person wonder who designed this bloody mess. No, I shall not lift the veil of ignorance to reveal a finger pointed in accusation at anyone. But the fact remains that things are a bloody mess due to the fact of over enrollment and a new registration system. The tradition of shopping for classes and getting those precious class cards has come to an end. No more mad stampedes by 50 men and women rushing forward to make an insane scramble for 20 admission tickets to the desired classes.

Yes it did bring out the worst in people as that old adage of women and children first bit the dust and was replaced by Darwin's survival of the fittest. But they were exciting times when you could pick and choose those classes that you really wanted based on your own experience of seeing the actual class in operation,

The *Daily Nexus* is currently accepting columns from persons interested in expressing their opinions in the Nexus Editorial Pages. Approximately two to three pages of intellectual, creative, and insightful work is preferred when considering publication. Aside from the literary advantages writers receive from working

... and Risky Living

company. Day by day, issue by issue, bulletin by bulletin we rewrite our own Preferred Risk policy.

The most recent and most emotional scenes of public risk-assessing happen now on the front lines of the AIDS story. Watching the parents demonstrating against one school and then another for allowing an AIDS victim into their child's building, I couldn't help wondering how many packed up their picket signs in the back seat, their children in front and drove away without buckling the seat belts.

How do any of us make assessments? What part is reason? What part is fear? What part do statistics play? What part emotions?

The AIDS story is a ripe way to look at how we handle and mishandle risk. It is a case study of sorts, if that is not too cool a phrase for such a terrible disease. It's a tale about experts and the public, about the gap between our skepticism and our longing for certainty.

Not that long ago, when Edmund Muskie was looking for facts about the relationship between pollution and health, he asked for a "one-armed" scientist who didn't always say, "On the one hand this, on the other hand

that." Last week in New York, parents grilled doctors for absolute promises that their children could not "catch" AIDS by, for example, being bitten. Instead, they got qualifications: "I consider it unlikely." In dealing with the experts, the public wants guarantees and is offered odds.

There are two cultures at work in risk-assessment, and more sensibilities. As an article in October's *Science '85* magazine points out, there are times when the public pays scant attention to major risks and times when even a small risk is too big to be accepted. Our attitudes are much more complicated than the numbers.

Last year, for example, 45,000 Americans died in car accidents, half of whom would be alive if they'd worn seat belts. On the other hand, not a single medical person caring for AIDS patients has come down with the disease. Yet the fear of holding the hand of a person with AIDS may far outweigh the fear of driving.

As the *Science '85* writer explains, "We may be much more willing to accept higher risks in activities over which we have control, such as smoking, drinking, driving or skiing, than things over which we have little control, such as industrial pollution, food additives, and commercial

airlines." Or surely, AIDS.

In dealing with public attitudes, we can't discount dread from the risk equation. Certainly not in talking of AIDS. The odds of an AIDS cataclysm on the scale of medieval plagues may be small, but we always weigh heavily the smallest chance of any massive disaster. It is dread that tips the scales of statistical logic.

None of us knows yet where the argument about the dangers of AIDS will lead. There is a part of us that remains open to information. We do quit smoking or try to; we do pass mandatory seat belt laws. In the latest Harris survey, less than one-third of us still believe that AIDS can be caught by casual contact.

Our anxiety may indeed follow statistics, the path of the disease, up or down. But I have the sense that there will be chilling arguments ahead of us. This is, after all, a country that bans saccharin and builds nuclear bombs. We argue and will go on arguing about risk in two different languages: numbers and emotions, odds and anxieties.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

... Voice

... Democracy

bruised and treated unfairly by Chancellor Huttenback? Take him out and lash him with a wet Nexus, or something. For being such a namby-pamby sissy. Don't kid yourself the democratic process is strong at UCSB. Token elections and student apathy at the polls prove otherwise.

RUSSELL T. IMMEL

... Attitude

to be broken. Sure this is not the way that it always is, thank god, but there is enough of the cooling trend to chill even the most warmhearted of us. I mean after all, what the hell do we really want from life? Is it not the fellowship with others of our kind that really makes this life worth living? Does not it seem empty if you conquer the whole world but you have no one to share it with? So fellow students, let us be more considerate of our needs for friendship and kindness so that we don't make our world such a small place that no one but the privileged few we deem acceptable gain entrance into our lives.

JOHN DEOWN

... Education

talking to the teacher, getting a feeling for the people in the class and seeing what the reading list was going to be. Now you are supposed to know exactly what you want beforehand without even looking at the product. This is a bunch of dog feces because what they are asking you to do is to buy the car before you have taken it out for a drive.

More and more this school is trying to make us into a homogeneous product for the marketplace by dictating to us what kind of consumers we shall be. I for one protest strongly because school should be a place where you learn, not a place where you are told what to do and programmed into a narrow way of looking at things so that you can make lots of money or have a sense of security in the big arms of UCSB.

Watch out: you may be programmed without your knowledge and sold down the river for a promise of riches at the end of the rainbow.

JOHN DEOWN

with a daily newspaper, monetary benefits are also offered in exchange for their enlightened outlooks. Potential columnists should submit their typed and double-spaced ideas, along with a name and telephone number, to the Nexus Editorial Office located under Storke Tower.

Will Washington Ever Learn?

Gary Raskin

How many accounts of racism? How many deaths? How many articles of brutally tortured detainment prisoners have to be printed, until the Reagan administration finally realizes that its "Constructive Engagement" policy just is not stiff enough treatment for apartheid.

President Reagan and his so-called "high-level committee," which was set up to consider peaceful change in South Africa, can chalk up another demerit against Pretoria. Pretoria has recently confessed that it has violated the Nkomati accords, set up nearly a year and one half ago.

The Nkomati accords were supposed to put a halt to the subversive activities in Africa. This was to give the new black governments an opportunity to survive, and someday grow. Just when it looked as if blacks in Angola and Mozambique would have their own rule free from colonization, apartheid is admittedly guilty of having troops deep within Angola, and feeding supplies and weapons to the counterrevolutionaries hoping to overthrow Mozambique.

South Africa's latest endeavors can only mean that they neither care nor feel the pressure that the rest of the world is attempting to administer. Particularly when president Pieter Botha's minister of defense has announced that South Africa will not let Angola nor the South West Africa People's Organization defeat the

UNITA counterrevolutionary guerrillas. South Africa's eventual goal is to restore and reinstate the racial imbalance that once dominated Southern Africa, and still dominates South Africa.

One would have thought that Washington had learned its lesson after dealing with Iran and the Shah, the lesson being that, operating with an oppressive minority government will get you nowhere. Time and time again, history has shown that once the masses organize, there is no hope for the small regime in charge.

The time is going to come when the United States will be forced to choose a side. If the Reagan administration sides with apartheid, the only chance of survival for the Botha government would be through direct U.S. military involvement. No American corporation in South Africa is worth the death of Americans. The virtues of siding with the black South Africans are much greater. For example: Southern Africa will no longer have the immediate threat of imperialism breathing down its throat, complete racial balance in the world will be one step closer to possibly one day becoming reality, and as a result of this aid given to the black South Africans they would not need to turn to the Soviets for military assistance.

Apartheid is a cancer that must be cut out. The United States is just as guilty of hindering blacks from their freedom as apartheid is, as long as we lay dormant with this policy of "Constructive Engagement." The only way for the United States to deal with apartheid, is not to deal with it at all!



Water Board Approves Four New Isla Vista Retail Shops

By Gerald Staton
Reporter

Isla Vista will become home to four new retail shops over the next few months, due to one of the first approvals for new development the small community has seen in the past ten years.

Property owner Steve Sakauye was granted permission for the project earlier this month by the Goleta Water Board, a local control group which governs all new water hookups in I.V. and the Goleta Valley.

Currently occupied by an unnamed Italian restaurant (formerly Perry's Pizza), much of the 3,500-square-foot site on Pardall road has remained dormant for years.

"It was just open ground that wasn't getting much use," Sakauye said. "It will certainly make the area look a lot better."

Sakauye will build four small shops of about 1,000 square feet or less. At this time, he has not planned what types of businesses will be run, but said the buildings will be leased to individual merchants.

A new parking lot will be added behind the shops, according to Sakauye; the exact number of available spaces has not yet been determined. The project "is still in the planning stages," he said. "You have to have a number of spots based on building codes."

Other business people in the area seem optimistic

about the the new development. Dorothy Ault, owner and operator of Kinko's Copy Shop on the same block, has no objections to the new business. "Anything is better than a vacant lot," Ault said.

"The more business the better," said I.V. Business Association member Bob Lovgren, who believes the site is unique because of the relatively large amount of development potential. Very few property owners in the commercial zone have room for expansion, he said.

The lot has always been vacant due to "water and financial considerations," said Sakauye, who will reduce the amount of water used by the Italian restaurant to provide enough for the new shops. This will be accomplished primarily by replacing the restaurant's five-gallon toilets with 1.6 gallon, low-flow models. The new shops will also be equipped with the new toilets.

However, overuse of low-flow toilets could cause problems for the I.V. sewage system, said Randall Ponedel, of the Isla Vista Sanitation Board. "The system is not designed for total use of low-flow toilets."

Ponedel does not foresee any problems with the new shops because "this one operation is like a grain of sand on the beach," adding that the sanitation district can handle whatever is discharged from the new shops. "One or two low-flow toilets will not cause us any problems," he said.

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EARTHQUAKE

(Continued from front page)

began to make calls to Santa Barbara, the Red Cross and the heads of hospitals in order to get aid to Mexico City. "Luckily our hotel was far enough outside the city, because within the city only inter-city communication was possible. The T.V.'s were broadcasting personal messages for families so they could locate each other," Carlos said. "It was scary, but the people all stuck together and helped each other along," he added.

The major difficulty Carlos noted was the lack of immediate attention available to the injured. During the first day, absolutely no medical attention was being administered due to the loss of electrical power," Carlos said.

"Worse yet, was the total destruction of the two largest, private charity hospitals in the city," he said. Apparently, when the quake occurred, both hospitals were changing shifts, and most of the best medical minds in Mexico City were killed.

"The hospitals were demolished, and the people were on their own. When the Social Security Hospital Complex had to be evacuated, 8,000 people were moved out in four hours. This was only possible because of the teamwork of the people," Carlos said. He added that all remaining hospitals were required to admit all injured persons without question, by an order of the Mexican president.

"The number of killed and injured was kept very low by the media, as not to cause a panic in the city," Carlos said, "but not less than 10,000 people were killed."

"The most fascinating and touching aspect of the incident was how people banded together," Carlos said. Barriers between social classes were let down, he said. The wealthy sent chauffeurs with pots of food; construction site owners sent their crews to clear away the rubble; and others helped by transporting the injured

and directing traffic.

"In the city center, long canyons of fallen debris lay in what was once the street. One million jobs were lost. All shops, buildings, and businesses had crumbled to the floor," Carlos said. "And by the third day, the smell of decaying human carcasses had filled the air surrounding the disaster zone."

"The water flow had stopped, and as a result, no waste was removed from the city. This causes severe sanitary problems for the five million survivors," Carlos said.

"The American government also made a bit of a blunder by sending Nancy Reagan to the devastated city," Carlos said. The president's wife brought a check for \$1 million to a city in need of virtually billions to recover, he said.

"But the worst wasn't over," Carlos said, "because another quake hit." As Carlos was preparing for a dinner meeting, the walls of the hotel began to shake.

"The shaking persisted for 60 seconds. There was sheer panic everywhere. People were caught in the elevators, tourists were fainting, and yet, the people aided one another in evacuating the hotel," Carlos said.

According to Carlos, the damage resulting from the second quake was more fallen buildings, and more people trapped under the rubble.

"The two quakes are presently classified as two of the most detrimental of the century. The first was 8.3 on the scale, and the second was 7.8. The people were in a state of pandemonium with due cause," Carlos said.

In one of the Red Cross Centers, Carlos met two young British University students. "They were both ecstatic to find someone who spoke English," Carlos said, "but one of them had been pinned under the rubble and had to have his right arm amputated since gangrene had set in.

(See EARTHQUAKE, p.15)



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Women's Center Will Host 10th Anniversary on Friday

The UCSB Women's Center will host its 10th Anniversary open house this Friday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to welcome those interested in their services. Men are especially encouraged to attend.

"We expect a lot of campus and community interest and people who haven't been to the center before will find it of interest," said office manager Dana Newman.

There will be a slide show on the history of women in Santa Barbara, refreshments and continuous tours of the center featuring the art gallery, offices and library. A variety of topics will be addressed at the open house and officials expect a large turnout for the celebration, Newman said.

The center began in 1975 on a one-year trial basis, focusing on concerns in matters such as women returning to school or work after long absences and women in the workforce.

The center has since served as a springboard for women to share experiences as well as to build knowledge and reach their fullest potential.

Some highlights this year are speakers Ellen Goodman and Shirley Chism, and in March, the International Women's Art Show from Spain.

The center's library has a broad range of topic files available for study or personal use. Members also offer a rape prevention education program and sexual harassment programs.

The five full-time and twelve



JOELLE LINDER/Nexus

UCSB's Women Center will display works of art such as Sally Lewis' "Gabriela" for the center's open house this Friday.

work/study staff members are available throughout the year for short and long term counseling without a fee. "We're not just for a specific type of woman, we're here for everybody," Newman said.



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All Applications must be postmarked by October 19. Applicants must be available for interviews in Davis on November 9.

EARTHQUAKE

(Continued from p.13)

It was a traumatic experience."

For the remainder of the time Carlos spent in Mexico, he communicated with Santa Barbara via satellite, which was available through the services of Levi Strauss and Company. Like Carlos, Strauss Co. was originally in Mexico to aid the PEMEX victims. After the quake, the company had committed itself to working with a hospital in Mexico to increase capacity for the quake victims.

"Many seamstresses working for the company, formed work brigades. They were bussed into the disaster zone after work and put in another eight hours of work, aiding the injured," Carlos said. Despite the economic crunch on Mexico, the women donated sacks of money as well as their time in order to help, he said.

Carlos has been involved with Direct Relief International for years. He has volunteered his time and

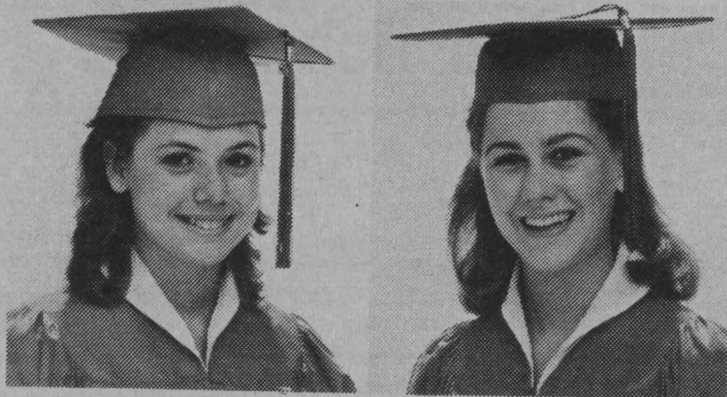
services to their causes. "It is a small, international relief organization, run by people who want to help. It doesn't function through the government," he said, "so all donations go directly to their specific causes."

"Right now UCSB can really help," Carlos said. He thinks that if students volunteer their time, organize fund raisers, send contributions, or just spread the word, a lot could be accomplished.

"It will take at least two years before normal medical assistance can resume again, and longer for basic functions of a city can begin," Carlos said, "so, all the aid possible will be necessary to meet the on-going needs of the survivors of the devastated city."

Carlos is hoping for a positive future for Mexico. "The country is suffering and calling out for help. The people there are bannng together, and hopefully with America's help, they will pull through stronger than before."

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Sports

Booters Blank Biola; Gaucho Defense Shines

By Mark van de Kamp
Assistant Sports Editor

The defense shined as bright as the lights of Harder Stadium last night as the Gaucho soccer team shut down the Biola Eagles, 1-0.

The game was a battle of defenses for the majority of the first half, until the Eagles tired; from that point on, the Gauchos dominated.

UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said the game closely followed what he had expected, the only difference being fewer goals.

"I think Biola played the game too fast for themselves," Kuenzli said. "They couldn't keep up the pace, it was mentally and physically too fast for them."

The Gauchos had a great defensive effort, consistently chasing the Eagles away from around and within 20 yards. Biola was unable to keep the ball in UCSB territory for any period of time due to relentless pressure from the Gauchos. In the second half, the Eagles penetrated UCSB's penalty box only once, that coming in the beginning moments into the period.

"Our defense was stabilized again," Kuenzli said, mentioning that midfielder Charles "Chuck" Swanson and sweeper David Zaboski, among others, played well.

Senior stopper Steve Sachrison made a key defensive play in the first half. Goalkeeper John Guthrie had just made a diving save and was scrambling to recover, when Sachrison stepped into the path of an apparent goal for the save.

Senior forward Michael Sanchez scored on a long kick in the first half, and that lone goal was all the men needed to even their record at 5-5.

"Even though we had (only) one goal, I thought our offense



UCSB sweeper David Zaboksi holds his ground in front of Biola's Chris Bruyhzeel. JEFF SMEDING/NEXUS

was an improvement over our last game," Sanchez said. "We played really well offensively, and pieced things together."

The Gauchos played well on offense, finding Sanchez open numerous times, enabling him to speed toward the goal nearly unopposed on several thrilling occasions. Unfortunately, the men could not get the breaks they needed to convert on the rush, something Kuenzli noted.

"That little extra was missing tonight," he said. "We didn't have the intensity and the speed, but I think we're on the right path. We achieved our goal of getting the offense going again. Once we get going, we start creating things, and sooner or later things will fall into place at the right time."

"On the other hand, I'm glad we were missing the intensity," Kuenzli said, "because that emotion we will hopefully have ready for Westmont."

The Gauchos will travel to Westmont this Saturday for a 1:00 p.m. match. UCSB will be attempting to avenge last year's 1-0 loss to the Warriors. Kuenzli feels that Monday night's shutout will be a "confidence booster" for the rematch this Saturday.

Lady Booters Try to Contain Toros

By Mark van de Kamp
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's soccer team hosts Cal State Dominguez Hills at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Harder Stadium, and it is shaping up to be a tight defensive game.

UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said the match will be physical, with the Lady Gauchos trying to thread their way through a much-improved Dominguez Hills squad. Both teams sport quality defenses, and this contest should be a good indication of how well the UCSB women are able to cope in such a situation.

"They (Dominguez Hills) usually play very well defensively," Kuenzli said. "They are a very well-structured team, especially

against a team of our caliber."

The Lady Gauchos are now 7-3 overall after Saturday's 4-0 romp over Westmont College. At this point last season, they were 6-3-1, and then went on a nine-game winning streak, eventually finishing the season at 16-5-1.

The Lady Toros have made a huge turnaround over last year's lowly 2-9-2 record under second-year coach Marine Cans. They come into the game with a 5-2 mark. UCSB beat the Toros last year in Harder Stadium 4-0, when Dominguez Hills went 0-7-2 on the road.

"They are going to give us a very good effort," Kuenzli said. "Everyone wants to go for an upset," he added, using the recent New Orleans Saints' 20-17 win over San (See Soccer, p.18)

Pizza Bob's Trivia

13 correct answers were received in the inaugural Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz. Granted, it was an easy question, but hey, you have to start the ball rolling somewhere.

Yesterday's Question — What football player scored the most total points in his career?

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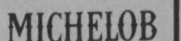
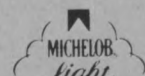
Open Recreation

Facilities are available for drop-in use throughout the week. The various sports we offer are:

SPORT	FACILITY
Badminton, Volleyball, Basketball	Rob Gym
Floor Hockey	Rob Gym (upstairs)
Swimming	Campus Pool
Weight Lifting	Weight Room
Basketball, Volleyball	Events Center
Gymnastics	Rob Gym (Gymnastics Room)

The hours fluctuate every week due to certain facilities' availability. Each Monday morning a new schedule will be posted at all of the facilities mentioned above as well as on the I.M. office and the Athletics office. Remember your UCSB I.D.!!

For Intramural Information
★ ★ Please Call 961-3253 ★ ★



Ballpark Burglar Sacrificed into Wild Rundown

Scott's Sports Spectrum



By Scott Channon

Report: On Sept. 25, at approximately 12:20 a.m., home plate at Campus Diamond was stolen.

The following is a true story. Only the names and faces have been changed to protect the innocent. Any unfortunate similarities are strictly coincidental.

6:00 p.m., Thur., Sept. 25 — Still groggy from my afternoon nap, I slowly stepped out of my car, shading my eyes from the low Isla Vista Sun. Working the night shift twice in as many days was not my idea of a good time.

In front of me stood the UCSB Police Department. Not much, but it's home. Oh, by the way, my name's Thursday, Lt. Joe Thursday.

As I made my way towards the door, I couldn't help but rehash — just one more time — what had transpired a night earlier:

11:30 p.m., Wed., Sept. 24 — The brisk, chilly wind howled through my jacket, as my hair blew across my face. Harder Stadium was safe, for now. I would be back some two hours later ... or so I thought. I maneuvered myself across the street into the Campus Diamond parking lot. They resurfaced it. Pretty nice, I had to admit. I couldn't understand how they thought students were going to park their bikes with all— ... Anyway, as if by luck that even Michael Spinks couldn't duplicate, I heard some voices. Maybe it was some guy trying to get to first base with some dame.

"Jackie Robinson would toss in his grave," a female voice said. "Stealing home plate — It's just not dignified. It's just not right. It's just not ... American."

"American, Shmerican," a male voice responded. "And keep your voice down. I hear the Gaucho pigs have been working nightshifts, after all the recent vandalism."

"Your vandalism," she remarked. "You've spray painted Storke Tower. You've broken in to the Events Center. And now, and now you need home plate, too?"

"But of course, madaam. How velse am I to become part off zee Magnificent Triangle Trio?" he said in a poor excuse for a German accent.

"The what?"
The Trio. The *Trio!*, he said firmly. "I must deface three non-triangular objects at UCSB in order to qualify as a member of the Trio. I'm two-thirds the way there. It's the bottom of the ninth. There's two outs. I have to get past first base — this fence — then I'm goin' for home."

"Okay, but don't get picked off at third," she said with a chuckle. With that, a male figure reached for the fence, and made the long stretch to the top. He was over, and more importantly for him, he was safe.

Two against one, I thought. Actually the score was tied; the dame was no problem. Either way, the odds weren't in my favor. I needed relief help; I had an ace up my sleeve.

12:00 midnight, Thur., Sept 25 — I was in a mound of trouble, *double* trouble that is, since he was over the fence and moving towards second. I backtracked my way through the parking lot, down the road, and made a bee-line for the back entrance of the station. Just as I thought — Sergeant Gossage wasn't back from Springsteen yet. Now who would help me out of this jam?

By now, the delinquent was rounding third, and heading for home. Boy, was I in the hole. He'd probably dug out the plate by now.

On call, I started the long walk to the diamond; I was my own reliever. I was thrown a curve, and it was my turn to be the hero.

As I approached the field, I paused, sucked in my gut, pulled up my uniform trousers, adjusted my cap, and moved towards the bushes. I couldn't single out a figure behind the backstop, but as I drew near, I saw the bush move.

"It's Thursday!" she screamed to her friend, who had moments earlier ripped out home plate.

"Don't tell me what day it is. I know what day it is, and keep your voice—" "Lieutenant Thursday!"

"Oh shit!" he said, while at the same time heading like an aluminum bat out of hell for center field.

The dame walked slowly out of the bushes, and looked at me with sympathetic eyes. She executed a perfect sacrifice for her friend; a real suicide squeeze.

I was after the culprit, not a quick score, so I high-tailed it after him. Sprinting across the field as fast as my legs could turn, I suddenly felt my ankle give way from beneath me.

2:00 a.m., Thur., Sept. 25 — I woke up clutching my head, which must have connected with a rock after I tripped. Those damn gopher holes. My ankle was sill a little sore, but I managed to pull myself up, and hobble back to the station. I had lost him, for good.

6:15 p.m., Thur., Sept. 25 — That was last night. My extra-inning ordeal turned into a laughter. I guess I have to chalk it up to experience. That I lost the culprit isn't as disturbing as knowing there are demented minds running around UCSB. The guy was a real screwball.

In 1981, Justice Tom Clark made a very important observation: "I'm convinced that every boy, in his heart, would rather steal home plate than an automobile."

Well, in this case he was right, for the wrong reason.

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Oceanographers Explore Ocean in Submersible

By Velvet Pearson
Reporter

An atmospheric submersible, capable of traveling to depths of up to 2,300 feet, allowed UCSB researchers this summer to explore an undersea canyon estimated to be larger than the Grand Canyon, located 8-10 miles out from Monterey Bay.

Where researchers once could only guess at the behaviors and the interactions of ocean life, now they can actually watch and film what is occurring in the natural ocean habitat through the use of the submersible, called the Deep Rover.

Funded by the National Science Foundation, the expedition carried UCSB oceanographer Bruce H. Robison, biologist Edith Widder, graduate student Jose Torres and others on a monthlong series of 50 dives that began Aug. 18.

The UCSB team, stationed aboard the research craft Wecaoma, joined groups from Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, the U.S. Geological Survey and the Monterey Bay Aquarium aboard the Cayuse to conduct a 10-day study of the canyon's life forms. The two teams compared research results obtained from UCSB's use of the submersible and the Cayuse team's more conventional methods of trawling and using nets to sample oceanic animal life.

Using the Deep Rover has helped the researchers discover "a whole new environment," Robison said. Many species of fish are too fragile or too fast to be brought to the surface with a net. In the Deep Rover, marine life can be studied without being removed from its environment.

The Deep Rover is an untethered submersible consisting of an acrylic sphere five feet in diameter and equipped with a video camera; a

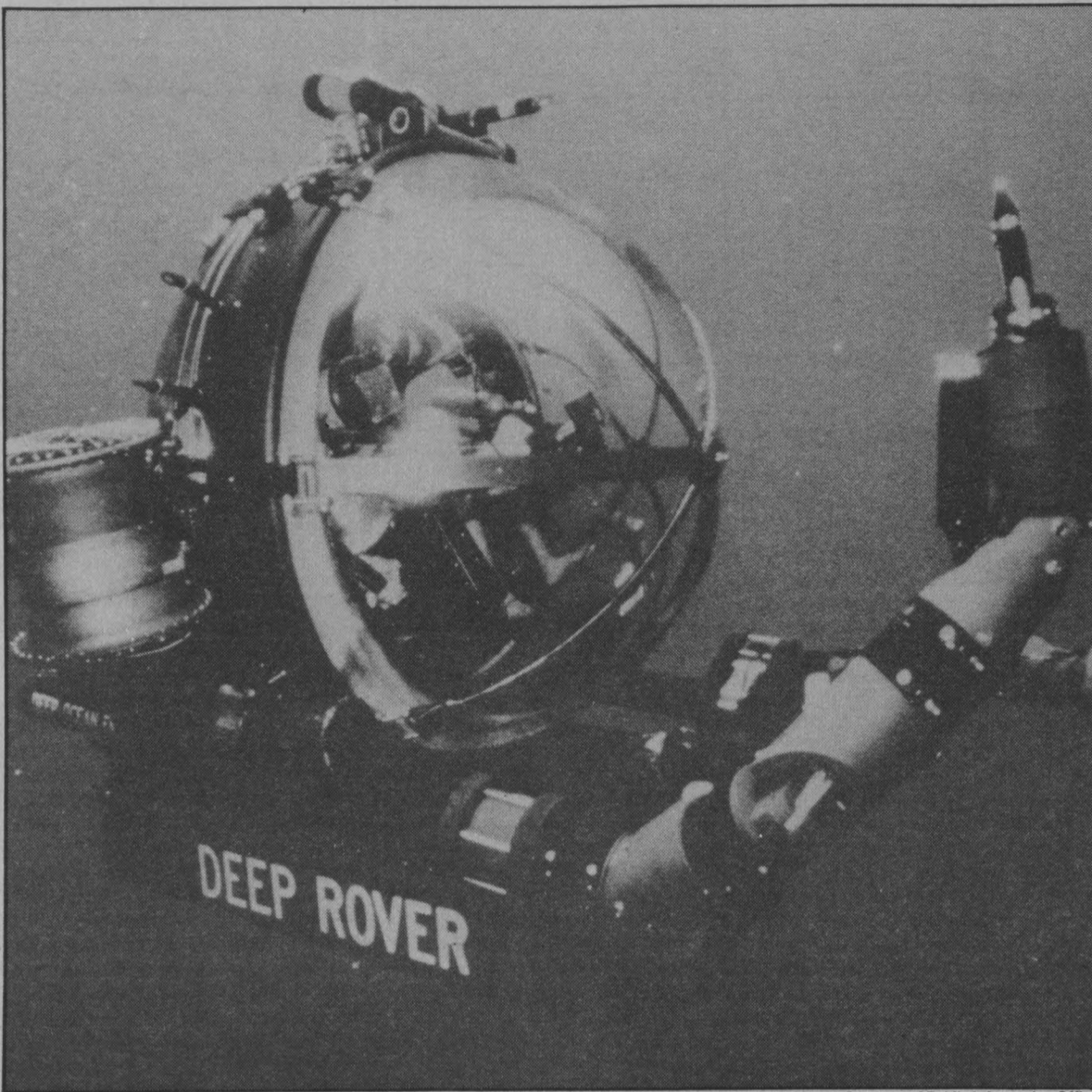


Photo Courtesy of Public Information Office

The Deep Rover allows researchers to study ocean life at depths of more than 2,000 feet.

hydrophone, or underwater microphone; "slurp guns," suction instruments that allow many delicate fish to be captured and brought to the surface; and four

thrusters that give the submersible mobility in any direction. It is as easy to operate as a car, Robison said.

Widder joined the expedition to

study bioluminescence, the phenomenon of animal and plant life glowing to make their own light in deep water.

Through research in the sub-

mersible, Widder discovered that bioluminescence is an integral part of all the standard behaviors of marine life, such as mating, luring prey, and avoiding enemies. She also filmed some of the first pictures of these activities.

The researchers found that even the most up-to-date maps of the canyon in Monterey Bay are inaccurate, which limited their study of silt movement until more extensive dives can be made to update the maps.

Although some of the marine creatures obtained on the expedition were brought back to UCSB for study, most have been taken to the Monterey Bay Aquarium where they will be kept alive in hopes that they may be displayed. Such an exhibit would be the only one of its kind.

One of the animals studied was a species of octopus that is approximately the size of the human hand. Contrary to accepted theory that octopuses live on or near the bottom of the ocean, these animals travel in the midwater range in huge schools numbering in the hundreds and thousands.

Another research specimen was the hake, a commercially valuable fish. Observations such as the fact that the fish are attracted to light and that the school swims closer to the surface of the water at night could be helpful to those trying to catch these fish.

Widder and Robison agree that submersible diving is a revolutionary step in biological research and that future dives will be possible and essential to fully understand marine life at the midwater level.

Although Robison was thrilled at the scientific possibilities of the craft, he had to admit that it was just sheer fun to pilot the Deep Rover. "There aren't many places that no one's ever gone before," he said.

Water Polo Preview

The Gauchos water polo team is in Fresno for an 8 p.m. encounter with the Fresno State Bulldogs.

The Gauchos have won five straight matches and they are now 8-1 overall and tied for first place in the PCAA with a 2-0 record.

Fresno State has never beaten U.C. Santa Barbara. The Gauchos

lead the series 36-0, but last year, the Gauchos won in Fresno by only a single goal, 8-7. Furthermore Fresno moved up from 12th to 10th in the latest national poll after upsetting UC Irvine in Fresno, 9-6. UCI dropped from second in the nation to third as a result of the upset.

The Gauchos are ranked fifth. The Pepperdine blow out moved UCSB up one spot, past Long Beach State.

—David James

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

A mandatory meeting for all returning women's lacrosse players will be held tonight at 5 p.m. Suzie Lum is hosting the extravaganza at 811 Camino Pescadero, no. 27.

Soccer

(Continued from p.16)

Francisco as an example. "These kinds of teams are always looking to knock you over."

Defensively, the Lady Gauchos have played well. Goalkeeper Monica Hall has posted six shutouts in the 10 games, giving her 15 shutouts in her two years at UCSB. She has given up only 12

scores all season, and seven in the last nine games.

The rest of the defensive unit has worked well also, helping Hall hold opponents to an average of 1.2 goals per game thus far.

As anyone who has watched a Lady Gauchos soccer game knows, the women also possess a potent offense.

"After we get one or two goals ... they should collapse," Kuenzli said.

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

FOUND Nishiki Century 10 - speed. Call 968-5854

Found one set Toyota car keys on Sept. 26 See Chicano Studies secretary first floor of Phelps Hall.

SPECIAL NOTICES

"NOBODY PARTIES LIKE THE G.O.P.I" JOIN THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS. FIRST MEETING: THURS. OCT. 3, 7P.M. UCEN RM 2.

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Community Counseling Center Sign ups for peer counselor training are now in progress. Learn & practice counseling skills valuable in all personal & professional relationships. Call 968-2222 before Oct. 15 for info.

GRACE CHURCH OF SANTA BARBARA at 935 SAN ANDRS invites all interested college students to attend Sunday morning activities: Breakfast 8:30-9; discussion class 9-10; Worship service 10:30am ?s, CALL JIM 967-7536.

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HEY SIG EPS

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MADONNA IS DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN Meet Thurs. Oct. 3rd in Campbell Hall at 7,9, or 11pm.

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- Two Program Board Reps
- Security Coordinator

Applications available now in the Program Board Office (UCen Rm. 3167), and due by Tues., Oct. 8.

Cashier-cook needed full and part-time. Please apply Char West and East Beach Grill. 962-5631.

Established major Goleta Const. co. has opening for P/T office clerk. Duties include filing & lt. typing. \$6/hr. 20 hrs. wk. Apply at our CPA's office. 1111 Garden no. 200 S.B. 8:30-11:30am, 1:30-4:30pm Mon.-Fri.

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SIGMA NU Little Sisters meeting tonight at the house 10:15

ZBT LITTLE SISTERS - Mandatory meeting tonight at 10:15 at the house- see you there!!

Alpha Phi Omega
What?! A coed fraternity?! Impossible?? Not at UCSB!!

Alpha Phi Omega, UCSB's only co-ed service frat, invites you to their opening meeting Wed. Oct. 2 (that's tonight) at 7p.m. Come one come all. Meeting place: Cafe Interim (in Women's Center).



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Answer: **PHI KAPPA PSI** Little Sister meetings. This week-10/2/85 10pm



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Alpha Phi Omega
What?! A coed fraternity?! Impossible?? Not at UCSB!!
Alpha Phi Omega, UCSB's only co-ed service frat, invites you to their opening meeting Wed. Oct. 2 (that's tonight) at 7p.m. Come one come all. Meeting place: Cafe Interim (in Women's Center).

ALCOHOL/DRUG DISCUSSION
Group meets every Wednesday, 12 Noon - 1 PM in the Student Health Ctr. Medical Library. **Free & Confidential for any students concerned about their alcohol/drug use.**

MEETINGS

TAE KWON DO at UCSB Beginners start Tues and Thur. Oct. 8/10 in 2120 Rob Gym at 8:30 p.m. Please be on TIME.

World Tae Kwon Do Assoc. at UCSB
Learn the art of self-defense for men and women

Thur. and Sun 5:30 pm Old Gym
Start Sun 29 Sept. Beginners welcome more info, Dan or Richard at 961-3081.

Everyone Reads The Classifieds



PAY FOR 4 DAYS AND GET 1 DAY FREE

UCSB FITNESS CENTER

\$49 Qtr. *

*Faculty/Staff Special
2 for 1 Annual
(offer good until Oct. 4)*

★ 3 Days Left ★



**Early Bird
Special*

- Featuring:
- Nautilus Equipment (2 Lines)
 - Exercycles
 - Free Aerobics Classes
 - Personalized Workouts
 - Fitness Counseling
 - Friendly & Trained Staff
 - Discount on Body Composition & Fitness Testing

The complete on-campus Fitness Center

Fall Membership Rates

- *** Early Bird Special** (offer good until Oct. 4) _ _ \$49
- **Fall Discount** (Oct. 7 until Oct. 25) _ _ \$59
- **Regular Membership** _ _ \$65
- **Annual Membership** _ _ \$145
- **3 Qtr Special** (Fall, Winter, Spring) _ _ \$125 (Students Only)

- **Sign Up In The Recreation Trailer (next to Rob Gym)**
- **For More Information Call 961-4406**

**HOURS: Monday thru Friday 11 am - 9 pm
Saturday and Sunday 9 am - 4 pm**