

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Concerns Spur UCSB Review Of Aid Office

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Assistant Campus Editor

UCSB's administration has recently recognized wide-ranging concerns about the campus Financial Aid Department and has initiated several measures to respond to these complaints.

In a letter dated Sept. 2, 1981, Graduate Students Association President Bill Leone asserted to Chancellor Robert Huttenback that numerous problems existed within the department.

The letter, which Leone said reflected student and staff concerns, recommended the removal of Department Director Booker Williams. It made numerous complaints about service provided by the department, including a series of allegations centering on management, on worker morale, and on department turnover.

In response to the complaints, Huttenback appointed a committee to investigate and assess the department. The Financial Aid Management Review Committee is charged to "deal with the effectiveness of management, fiscal responsibility, (and) employee morale," according to Huttenback's charge.

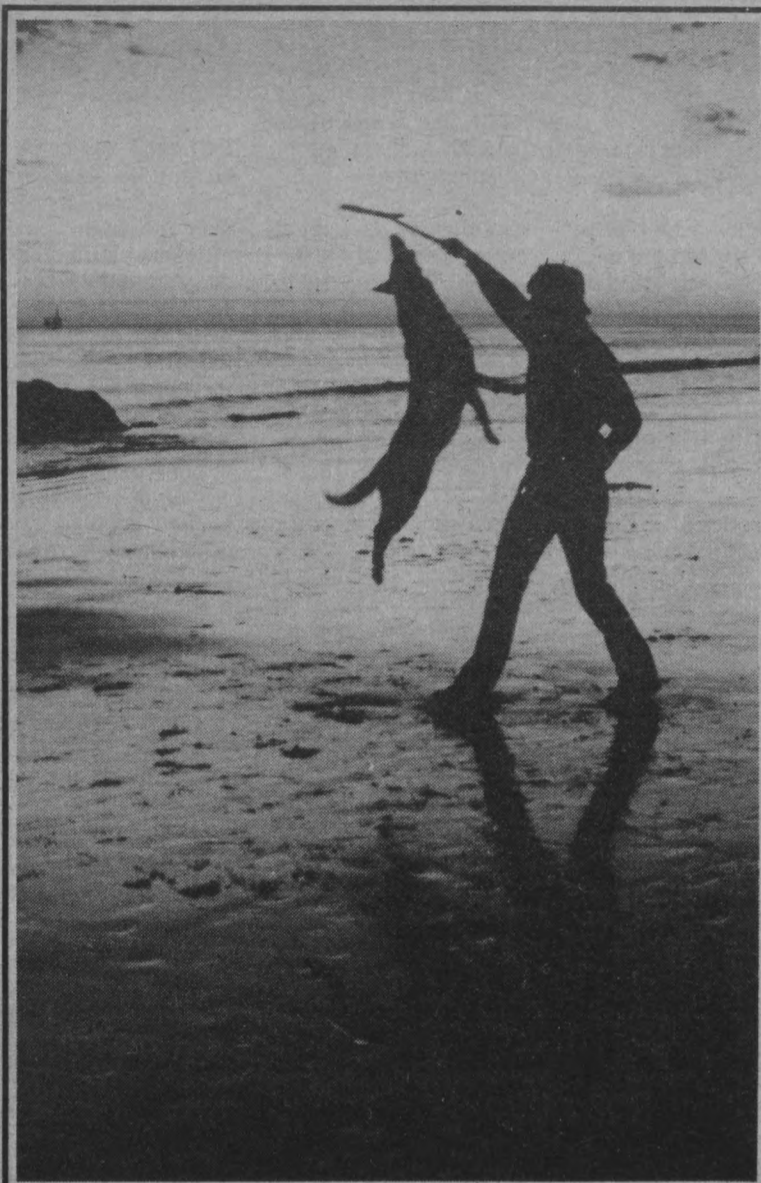
"In other words, I should like a full report on all facets of the Financial Aid Office's operation with recommendations for changes you deem necessary and desirable," the charge states. Committee chair and professor Michael Bowers said the group's findings are confidential, and could not predict the exact date they would be released.

Williams responded to the committee's formation by saying that it's "the chancellor's responsibility to look into serious concerns."

Although he said the department is "not afraid of having an investigation," he added that some complaints are "totally false," and that Leone and others who have registered complaints "did not have sufficient information." The people involved in the complaints, including those who recently went to Assemblyman Gary Hart with affidavits, were "not aware of the details," Williams said.

In response to allegations made in the Leone letter that "there is an

(Please turn to p.10, col.1)



Sunset on a Santa Barbara beach and a game of fetch between a dog and his best friend - sounds like doggie heaven.

Nexus/Betsy Finegan

Board Recommends Strict Diablo Controls

The Regional Water Quality Control Board recommended more stringent standards governing the amount of non-radioactive pollutants the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant will be allowed to discharge during hearings held in Pismo Beach last Thursday and Friday.

The board also voted 5-4 to discuss the radioactive discharges, despite the advice of the board's own attorney, Gary Grimm.

Grimm warned the board the Atomic Energy Act gives the federal government exclusive jurisdiction over the regulation of radioactive discharges.

Sue Brown, spokesperson for Pacific Gas and Electric Company in San Luis Obispo, said PG&E had expected thermal effects, rather than radioactive discharge to be the major concern of the hearings. Controls for non-radiation pollution, such as thermal pollution and toxic elements, are clearly the responsibility of the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Brown said PG&E accepted the more stringent standards governing the amount of toxic elements the plant is allowed to discharge, but added that the allowable amounts of the toxic elements are already present in ocean water. The only source of non-radioactive toxic

(Please turn to p.10, col.5)

Local Agencies Aid Disabled Residents

By ANDY NORTHEM
Nexus Staff Writer

Various agencies, both private and public, have been set up in Santa Barbara, Goleta, and Isla Vista to provide aid and assistance to the estimated 30,710 disabled residents of Santa Barbara County.

These agencies, besides providing such services as health care, legal aid and counseling services, are essential to the elimination of health and safety hazards, and are needed to ensure full opportunity for the county's handicapped residents.

First of four related articles.

The Municipal Advisory Commissions of both Goleta and Isla Vista are, however, somewhat limited in their abilities to provide services to certain segments of the population, such as the handicapped. The basic reason for this is the lack of funds, according to John Coates, a member of the Goleta Municipal Advisory Commission. "Other than \$9,000 a year that the county provides to pay the phone bills and utilities, etc. we get no funds whatsoever," Coates said.

Substantial increases in funds can be provided through Community Development Block Grants. These grants, provided by the Federal Government, are applied for by various counties for the purpose of meeting that community's public needs. Currently, both Goleta and Isla Vista have applied for block grants to be specifically used for improving and providing services for the handicapped.

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

Slate Of Maschke, Shewczyk Wins

Incumbent Ed Maschke and running mate Patricia Shewczyk were elected to the Goleta Water Board last night over candidates Larry Lane and Henry Schulte, in a close race that was finally determined late in the evening by Isla Vista precinct tabulations.

With 53 out of 57 precincts reporting, Maschke held 28 percent of the votes while Shewczyk was close behind with 27 percent. Lane and Schulte trailed with 21 and 20 percent, respectively.

Maschke and Shewczyk, who ran on a campaign slate, are opposed to the importation of State Water and plan to work strongly in the area of water conservation and reclamation.

During the competitive campaign for the two water board seats, charges were made linking Lane and Schulte to prodevelopment groups and in favor of State Water. Despite these allegations however, both candidates strongly held to their position of opposition to State Water and increased growth in the Goleta area.

Maschke, who is current president of the water board, has worked strongly towards the removal of State Water importation and helped author the work overlap agreement with the City of Santa Barbara.

"Proper water management and planning must be determined by the electorate, and my job is to

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

Candidates Win Posts On IVCC

Greg Hart and Gina Fregosi have been elected to one-year terms in the fifth and sixth districts of the Isla Vista Community Council, defeating Kit Delmarsh and Shawn Decker, respectively.

Write-in candidate Dana DiCroce won the sixth district, and Pat Alford, also a write-in candidate, won a post in the second.

In the first and third districts, unopposed candidates John Buttney, IVCC chairman, and Steven Schwartz, IVCC Secretary, were reelected to one-year terms.

Marc Borgman, I.V. Recreation and Park District grounds manager, was elected unopposed to an at-large position on the community council, and Michael Boyle, a staff planner for the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council, was elected unopposed to an at-large post on IVCC. Steven Schumann was also elected without opposition to an at-large seat.

Ballot referendum 1, addressing the issue of population control,

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

Lodge New Mayor

City Councilwoman Sheila Lodge was elected Mayor of the City of Santa Barbara by a substantial margin last night, over opponents Councilwoman Patricia Filipini, Francis Lopez, and Frank Banales, while Hal Conklin, Sidney Smith, and Gerry DeWitt won seats on the city council.

Lodge led in election returns throughout last night's balloting, winning the race by a margin of 52 percent, to second runner Filipini's 33 percent.

Conklin was a strong favorite in yesterday's balloting, finishing at 17 percent with 42 of 47 precincts reporting. Smith followed not far behind with returns of 13.5 percent, and DeWitt was elected by a narrow margin of 78 votes over

fourth place candidate Ed Foley; trailing Foley with 11 percent was attorney David Anderson.

Lodge, whose seat on the council will be filled by a special election that could come as late as next March, pledged in her campaign to enforce the voter-approved 85,000 population through zoning, and is opposed to new developments that exceed the city's style and resources.

Conklin is completing his first term on city council, while Smith, an area businessman, will be serving a first term on the council. DeWitt, a Santa Barbara resident since 1970, has served on the county's Air Quality Task Force and is a member of the City Planning Commission.



In a display in front of the College of Creative Studies, an artist decided on plaster rather than detergent in dealing with what would otherwise have been the humdrum subject of laundry.

Nexus/Greg Harris

headliners

STATE

SAN LUIS OBISPO— An official of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said yesterday he was troubled by control procedures at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant and indicated the NRC might require more detailed investigation of the plant that could further delay its opening. A P.G.&E. vice president described the structural errors that were recently discovered as minor. The director of the NRC division of nuclear reactor regulation said, however, that he was much more concerned with the "lack of rigor and normality in the area of controls," calling that the underlying issue.

SACRAMENTO— The Assembly Republicans said the Democrat-drawn reapportionment plans contain "150 gross errors" affecting 500,000 people. The Republicans are mounting a voter initiative against the plans, which the Democrats are asking the state Supreme Court to approve for the 1982 elections. The Republicans charged that the plans are politically weighted in order to cost them 10 seats overall next year.

LOS GATOS— Some aerial pesticide spraying in the fight against the medfly will end as scheduled, despite the recent discovery of two fertile flies, officials said. A spokesperson for the medfly eradication project said that a telephone poll Monday of members of the project's technical advisory committee showed they still favor the phase-out of some aerial spraying. Meanwhile, the state reported that 4,092 claims totaling more than \$11 million have been filed in connection with the medfly eradication project.

NATION

WASHINGTON— Almost one of every four 18-year-olds required to register for the draft in 1981 has failed to sign up. Selective Service Director Thomas K. Turnage predicts compliance will improve. According to the latest SSS records 307,000—or 23 percent—of men born in 1963 did not register, surpassing the 225,000 who failed to register in 1973-4 in the wake of the Vietnam War.

WASHINGTON— A Senate Judiciary subcommittee voted yesterday to bar federal courts from using school busing as a means for integrating public schools. The proposal is part of a broader effort to sharply reduce the authority of federal judges over issues such as busing, abortion and school prayer.

TEXAS— More than a dozen homes and businesses were evacuated along the rising Trinity River after more than nine inches of rainfall in some areas of north Texas, authorities said. It was the second time this year homes in the area were threatened or damaged by high water after heavy rains.

WASHINGTON— General Motors Corp. said it plans to ask the Environmental Protection Agency to suspend emission standards for diesel-powered, 1985-model cars and light trucks following the Supreme Court's refusal to lift the regulations. The high court ruled Monday that the rules remain intact and declined to free the auto industry of its obligation to comply with them.

WASHINGTON— President Reagan, apparently concerned with Jordan's interest in buying arms from the Soviet Union, said yesterday he and King Hussein agree on the "primary goal" of reinforcing Jordan's relationship with the United States.

WORLD

ISRAEL— Prime Minister Menachem Begin is launching a new lobbying campaign in the United States against the proposed Saudi Arabian peace plan, which Begin said would destroy the Jewish state.

POLAND— Lech Walesa said Solidarity's national committee should declare war on wildcat strikes and create a commission with power to expel members who defy the union's strike orders. Communist government officials blame the strikes for aggravating falling industrial and coal production and chronic food shortages. Solidarity's leaders reply that the losses due to strikes are negligible and that the cause of Poland's grave economic troubles is more than 30 years of mismanagement and inefficiency by the Communist Party.

ENGLAND— Striking British Leyland car workers, defying their shop stewards, voted 2-1 yesterday in favor of calling off a 3-day-old walkout over a pay dispute that could cripple the state-owned company. British economists said a British Leyland closure could cost up to 1 million jobs. Unemployment in Britain is already at its highest level in 50 years.

FRANCE— President Goukouni Queddei of Chad said Col. Khadafi "has given his word" that the 12,000 Libyan troops he sent into Chad will be withdrawn by the end of the year. The statement was made Monday at a meeting of African heads of state with President Francois Mitterrand in Paris.

WEATHER Fair today with a chance of early morning and late night fog along the coast. Cooler today with highs 68 to 75. Lows tonight 45 to 55.

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STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Weekly meeting & filmstrip "More Personal Responses" from the "A World Hungry" series. You can make a difference! 5:15 p.m., UCen 2272.

VET ASSOCIATION: Meeting to discuss future advts. Please attend, 5 p.m., UCen 2292.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: General meeting to discuss Stanislaus Initiative and other upcoming issues. New members are welcome! 5:30 p.m., UCen Lobby.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Mojo will play a free concert in Storke Plaza from 12-1 p.m.

UCSB FLYING CLUB: Free lecture on sport parachuting. 3hrs. 1st jump course instruction with option to continue training at Perris Valley airport & actually make a skydive, cost of jump \$90. 7-10 p.m., Phelps Hall 1437.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Orientation meeting for students interested in studying abroad in Japan will be held at 4 p.m., Phelps Hall 1444.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Newcomers welcome, 8 p.m., UCen 2284.

MORTAR BOARD: Weekly meeting, 6 p.m. Activities Planning Center — if you can't make it, call Tracy at 685-3884 or leave message in M.B. box, 3rd floor UCen.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar presented by Prof. Ola Washington, Dept. History, Ventura College, "Black Culture & Africanisms," noon, South Hall 4603.

STUDENTS ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION: If your interested in investing, David Amenta from Dean Witter Reynolds Co. will be here today, noon, Chem 1171.

A.S. EVENTS RESEARCH COMMITTEE: Organizational meeting. Looking for interested students who would like to serve on committee. Will be researching concert production (costs) throughout state, as well as UCSB, 10 a.m., UCen 2272.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Lesbian Coffeehouse and Rap, 6:30-9 p.m., WC. All lesbians welcome. Confidentiality respected.

BLACK PRE-HEALTH STUDENTS: Agenda will include starting a NSMA chapter, report on Health Professions Conference, & Part I of survival Skills. Refreshments served, 5 p.m., EOP-Black, Student Area.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER: Self-defense series, (Community Ed Director Debra De Weese) \$40 per series. Classes will consist of a 1½ hr. session once per week for 8 weeks. 3 separate classes offered this session: Sun. afternoon, Wed. evening & Thurs. evening. Call RCC.

A.S. COMMISSION OF THE STATUS OF WOMEN: General meeting, all welcome, 5:30-6:30, UCen 2284.

A.S. CULTURAL COMMITTEE: Meeting to recruit '81-82 committee members. Everyone welcome, 7 p.m., UCen 2272.

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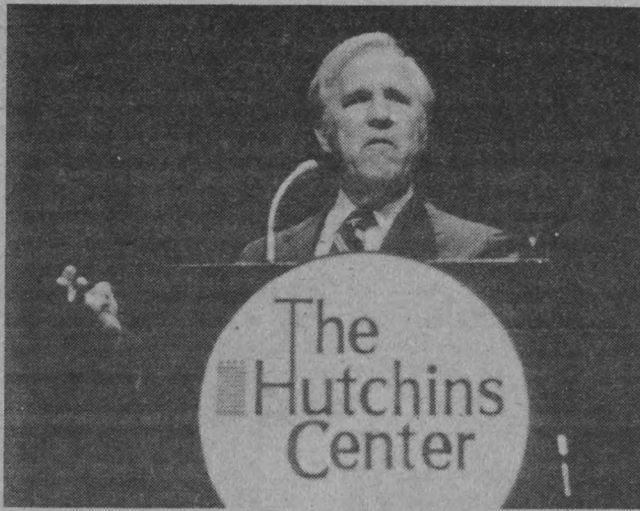
Rear Admiral Speaks Of Avoiding Nuclear Warfare

By ANDI WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

There is no way to avoid nuclear warfare if we stay on the course we're on, said a former Rear Admiral of the Navy's Seventh Fleet in Europe in a speech Tuesday sponsored by the Hutchins Center for the study of Democratic Institutions and A.S. Arts and Lectures. Rear Admiral Gene Larocque, former director of the Center for Defense Information, added in his speech entitled, "Can Nuclear War Be Avoided?" "If we have a distinct and dramatic change in course, nuclear warfare might be avoided."

Among the changes Larocque suggested include "a willingness to negotiate on the part of the U.S. for a mutually agreeable and verifiable halt to nuclear armament."

Larocque said the Russians would agree to



Rear Admiral Gene Larocque

freeze nuclear weapon building and testing, "because they're as scared of us as we are of them."

Verification of a complete halt to production and testing "would be even easier than verifying an agreed-upon slowdown of production like SALT II,"

Larocque added.

"The United States should also issue a unilateral statement to the effect that, "We will not be the first to use nuclear weapons," Larocque said.

"Right now we have first strike weapons and they (the Russians) are developing them. We plan to strike first if they look like they're going to strike," Larocque said.

Larocque fears "nuclear accidents" due to (Please turn to back page,

U.S. Ambassador Visiting Campus

By TODD LOPEZ
Nexus Staff Writer

Former United States Ambassador to Zambia and Nigeria Stephen Low is currently working at UCSB as part of a government-sponsored program designed to promote university thought on foreign policies and affairs.

"There is an effort by Congress to stimulate informed discussion of foreign affairs on college campuses and to inform senior service officers of the thinking going on in our colleges," Low said about the Diplomat-in-Residence program in a recent interview.

Every year, five senior diplomats are selected to reside at different college campuses in the United States. This is the first time in the ten-year history of the program that UCSB has been picked to participate. Low's experience as a Career Minister in the U.S. Foreign Service and involvement with foreign affairs since 1956 made him eligible for the program.

During his one-year stay, Low will lecture at both UCSB and surrounding campuses on various aspects of U.S. foreign policy. He will also serve as a member on the faculty of the Political Science Department and as a fellow to the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

As a faculty member, Low will teach two courses this year. One, a senior seminar to be offered Winter quarter is entitled "The Formation of the United States Foreign Policy and the Practice of Diplomacy." In the spring, he will instruct a graduate seminar on "Issues of United States Foreign Policies." Low said he is looking forward to teaching, a job that will be enhanced by his vast experience in public speaking.

While Low is at UCSB he hopes to learn the views of students and faculty in addition to expressing his own views

(Please turn to back page, col.4)

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Daily Nexus Opinion

Disappointing

With every election, whether local or national, comes an onslaught of campaign advertising in the form of buttons, posters, fliers, pamphlets, stickers and benefit receptions, in hopes of persuading voters to pick the "right" candidate. But too often, what should be honest campaign efforts become drag-out, mud slinging attacks between candidates. Such tactics ignore the issues and the entire purpose of an election: letting the voters make an informed, responsible choice.

The Goleta Water Board election was a disappointing example of such campaign abuse. The merits of the candidates, as well as the election issues, were buried beneath a ping-pong war of accusations.

Since water was the issue at hand, the candidates' opinions should have stood alone...without attempting to smear the opposition.

Each candidate was working toward the same purpose: to have the opportunity to create a better water policy for the Goleta Valley. But better water management seemed furthest from the minds of candidates who spent a great amount of time vaguely labelling their opponents as pro-growth or anti-growth, rather than calmly discussing the issues.

It is hoped that, in future campaigns, such inexcusable behavior will not be repeated. Voters should have the opportunity to make a responsible and informed decision without first having to wade through a swamp of ill-considered rhetoric.

Test Scores

The California Department of Education has announced that the 1981 statewide test scores for public high school seniors reading, writing, and mathematics have improved. Although test scores have increased before, this is the first time since 1975 that the improvement was registered in all three categories. In addition, the College Board reported an increase in the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for California students.

Despite an encouraging increase, improving the proficiency of graduating high school seniors is far from complete. Average basic-skills achievement test scores in 1981 are still below the national average in 1962, registering a disturbing slide in high school test scores.

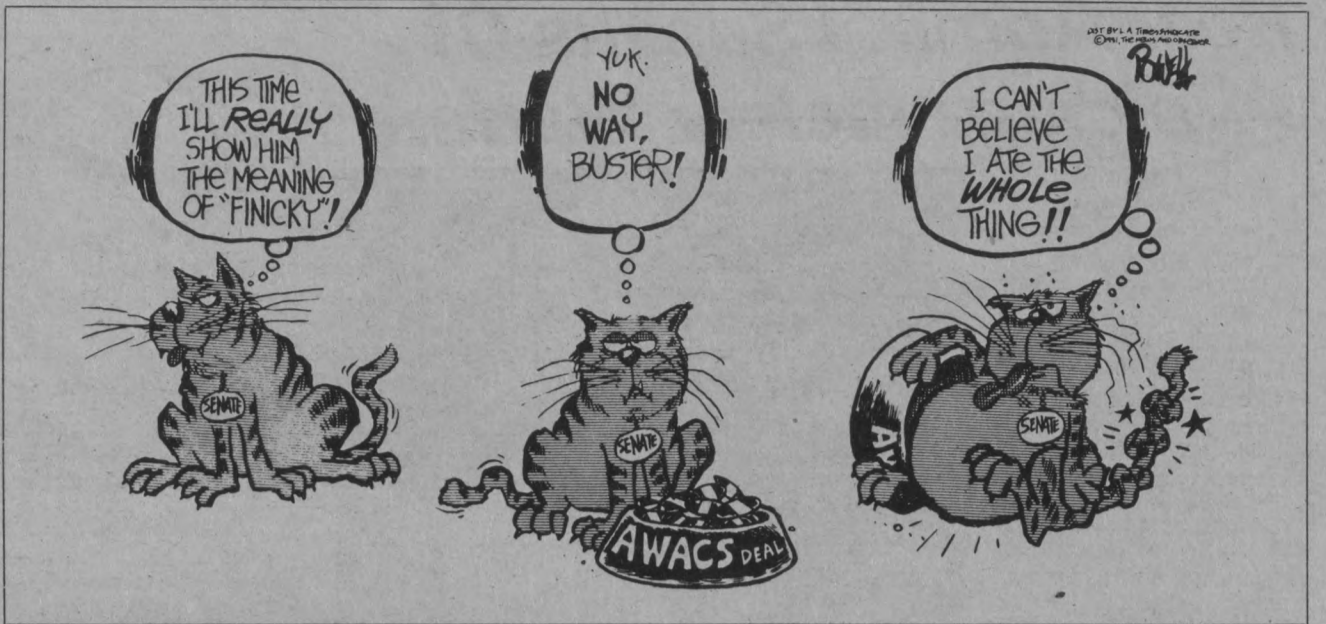
Standardized tests, such as the SAT, still play a major role in determining the acceptance or rejection of many student applications to college. With proficiency tests now administered to high school students, and in the future, possibly teachers, it is hoped that the standards of education and achievement test scores will continue to improve, making college a more reachable goal for those who wish to attend.

Blast Off

Barring any last-minute problems, the liftoff of the space shuttle Columbia should have taken place at 4:30 a.m. this morning. Its five-day mission: to boldly go where no manned craft has gone before...back into space for a second time.

The recycling of spacecraft has long been a NASA dream. Now, in the era of Reaganomics and budget austerity, it has finally become a reality.

Whatever one feels about the wisdom of spending money on space exploration, nobody with a sense of the magnificent can deny the awe-inspiring aspects of this human achievement. Best wishes to astronauts Richard Truly and Joe Engle on their historic flight.



LETTERS

Terrific

Editor, Daily Nexus:
For a long time, I've wanted to sit down and write a little letter to the editors of the Nexus and tell them how much I appreciate their newspaper. Well, an editorial column in Monday's (11-2-81) Nexus provided the proper incentives.

I think the Nexus is great! For a busy student like me, where else can I go for world news, university events, social commentary, Doonesbury, sports news, and political awareness, all wrapped into a streamlined journalistic package? I have no time to read the L.A. Times or listen to mealy-mouthed narcissistic anchormen/women on the nightly news. Instead I rely on the Nexus for accurate, concise reporting and keen insight into current events which affect us all.

In addition to thanking the editors of the Nexus for their excellent journalistic work, I want to especially thank Katy Parks for her fine editorial column in Monday's Nexus, "Unusual Bicycles and Nuclear Wars." I never have liked cruisers (they're great for children), but now I have a justifiable reason for despising these machines of the nuclear military-industrial complex. I bet most of those folks buying and riding those bikes, wearing those Vuarnets and alligators, using Right Guard and Ultra-Brite, have no idea they are providing fuel for Armageddon. Well, the truth is out, and now they know. Thank you, Katy, for opening at least my eyes to the satanic evils lurking in retail merchandising. From now on, it's barefoot walking to school for me and no more trips to La Cumbre Plaza. Keep up the good work.

Greg Quist

Commuters

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Contrary to popular belief, not everyone lives in the dorms or I.V. There are,

DOONESBURY



Patriotism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was at a party when some friends and I decided to cruise Del Playa to check out the legendary Halloween "action." We were on the 6600 block at about midnight when I saw some people setting fire to an American flag. My attention was then turned away for a few seconds and when I looked back, the people who had set fire to the flag were gone but the flag itself was still burning on the ground. Now, I'm no goody-two-shoes, but there's something about a burning American flag that just doesn't look quite right to me so I decided to do the right thing. I went about stomping out the fire.

At this point, I was surrounded by about five or six guys wearing combat fatigues (their costumes I presumed) who, assuming I was the one who had set fire to the flag, started to give me a hard time. Before I was even given a chance to explain, I was knocked to the ground by two of them.

Heather Tanner

"I didn't do it!" I yelled. "I just put it out!" This must have sunk in because they stopped hassling me and went on their way.

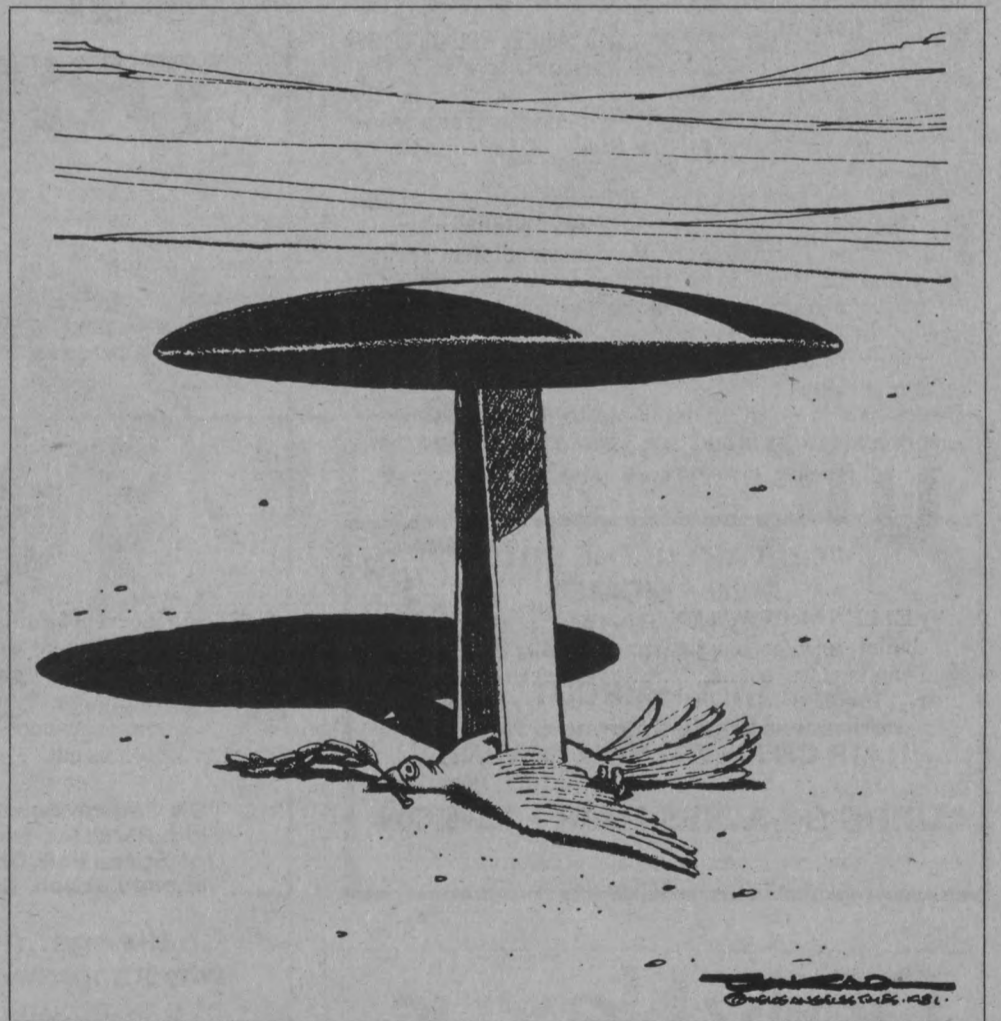
I'm writing this letter to the Nexus because it's probably the only chance I'll ever have to communicate with those guys. I'd like to address the rest of this letter to them:

I don't necessarily blame you for wanting to beat me up. After all, burning an American flag is not cool and action should be taken when it happens.

I am curious about a few things, however. Don't you even care that you committed violence against an innocent person, a person whose only "crime" was putting out a burning American flag?

Let me leave you with something to think about, that is if you ever get around to thinking. If storm troopers ever do come marching down D.P. to threaten the American way of life, they won't necessarily be coming from Leningrad.

They're you, buddy!
Evam Puziss



by Garry Trudeau

William F. Buckley, Jr.

The Long March

It is not widely known in America the damage done in Peru by the general. But between 1968, when he ousted President Belaunde Terry, and 1975, when he was himself ousted by a caretaker general who restored democracy in 1980, Velasco did as much as any single man could do to make more acute the plight of the poor in Peru, while simultaneously doing such damage as he could to the entrepreneurial class.

Everyone in America knows about Chile, and about Allende and Pinochet. Very few are aware of the consequences, for Peru, of 12 years of socialism.

The road back from rampant socialism isn't easy. "The day I was sworn in," President Belaunde recalls, surveying one of the state rooms in his resplendent palace, "I told them" — i.e., the legislative and judicial leaders — "that I would not spend one night in the palace until the press were free." General Velasco had, little by little, destroyed the free press and nationalized television. "And they said to me, 'Mr. President, how is it possible to free the press overnight? There is the matter of all the outstanding contracts, the question of compensation —'"

But Dr. Belaunde, who had spent the years of his exile teaching in America as an architect and urban planner and consultant, held to his determination. He smiled: "Finally, of course, they came up with a solution. Under General Velasco, a law had been passed permitting the president to name the directors of the companies that published the news and ran the radio and television stations. They hadn't yet got around to repealing this law. So? I fired all the directors and appointed fresh directors: the people from whom the newspapers and broadcasting companies had been stolen. And" — he gazed about the huge Rococo palace with its Italian marble floors — "I slept here that night. Though the architecture of this place is not exactly my taste. In Washington, I had an apartment the whole of which was smaller than the dining room we ate in."

President Belaunde, at 67, has been around a long time in Peruvian politics, and was elected president in 1963. His rhetoric tends to populism, but his economic program, in the hands of his prime minister, Manuel Ulloa, recognizes that the prodigalities of Velasco need to be atoned for.

Ulloa, a man of vast connections who spent his exile as a businessman in Spain, points out that when the general took power, Peru's inflation was minimal and the foreign debt less than a billion dollars. "When we took over again, the inflation was at 80 percent and the foreign debt \$10 billion. Half of our revenues go to paying interest on that debt and to maintaining the military. And damned if we can find out where the \$10 billion went." Economic recovery is under way, but has a great deal of traveling to do. Inflation is reduced this year to about 60 percent and it is hoped next year to reduce it to 45 percent.

The general who kicked out the Marxist but took his own time before restoring democracy is General Morales Bermudez. General Morales said an odd thing last week, which caused a little apprehension in Peru. He hopes himself to run for president in 1985, and in discussing the subject rather casually he added, "unless there is a military coup by then."

It must be understood by Americans (but isn't) that a military coup in Latin America is something that quite regularly happens. Moreover, it is not always unwelcome.

God spare them the one-party alternative, but God will have to devote considerable attention to all this, because Peruvians need help. Meanwhile, in Fernando Belaunde Terry, they are singularly blessed.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.



Katy Parks

Cures for the Common Cold

I have been fighting off a cold for a week now. Finally my body yielded, in concordance with the current UCSB epidemic, to the uncomfortable symptoms common to this illness. My head was clogged and aching. My throat was sore and my nose was oozing. Rather than let these physical discomforts get me down, however, I decided to seek the help of a doctor.

I knew he would not be able to cure me unless he knew something that the rest of the medical world does not, but I thought he might be able to prescribe some relief, either mental or physical. At least he could tell me whether I was terminal. Or so I thought.

With this in mind, I made my way over to the friendly neighborhood pillbox, commonly known as the SHC. The SHC? You know, the Student Health Center, the white building at the corner of El Colegio and the bikepath, northeast of Rob Gym? A good choice for a sick student in search of health, is it not? It is not. As it turns out, this particular white building, so affectionately labeled the "SHC," is not an establishment set up for the restoration, or even the maintenance, of health, but is an institution of learning — learning how to fill out forms.

When I arrived at the SHC, I was told that I would be able to secure a "speedy" diagnosis and that, yes, I would be able to make my 11 a.m. class. After filling out a white identification sheet, I was directed to the "Self-Help Cold Clinic," a maneuver that immediately surprised me. I figured that if I could help myself I had no reason to be visiting the center in the first place. But I obediently made my way to the little clinic set up in the lobby where I was greeted by a student in a lab coat, the clinic assistant.

Another surprise. Was not this place "self" helped? Hmmm — I told the girl, a biology student, that I was sick and desired treatment. Instead of asking me what my problem was, she asked me whether I had ever been to the SHC or the Cold Clinic before and if so, when, what for, and any additional comments or questions. When I replied no, I had not, she asked me to fill out a form indicating where I had heard of the center — friend, Nexus or other? — and why I had come. I was confused. Just what was I in there for?

At last, the assistant got around to taking my temperature. "Place the thermometer beneath your tongue, all the way to the back, along the gumline, please," she said. With this, I was able to find out that I did, indeed, have a fever of 102.8 degrees. Great. I was sick, after all. At least this clarified my reason for this visit. Quick, where was the form? I needed to correct my answer!

As the student scribbled madly on several green slips of paper, I waited patiently, anticipating some sort of prognosis or advice. Instead I was handed a referral slip and informed that I would have to go see someone in the "Walk-In Clinic." "How long will this take?" I asked. "I have an 11 a.m. class." The student reminded me that, after all, this was the "Walk-In..." I should not have asked.

After I had sat in the Walk-In waiting room for what seemed like a long time — at least it was long enough to use up an entire box of tissues and probably contaminate half of Isla Vista — I nervily inquired as to the reason for the delay.

Why, of course, I had not filled out the proper form. I must go back to the reception desk and file another identification sheet. That being done, I was told I would have to have my temperature taken. "I know what it is," I said, delighted at being of some use.

"This is a different department," I was told. "Policy."

When I was, at long last, allowed to see what I hoped was a certified doctor, this man, who did, indeed, wear a little white coat and carry a stethoscope, did absolutely nothing but feel the glands in my neck and then tell me that I had better set up an appointment with one of the interns.

In the course of this memorable day, I managed to fill out, in detail, seven white forms, two medical releases, three questionnaires and a complete history of my health. This had to include an account of the stitches I had when my brother pushed me down in second grade and my wisdom teeth operation.

Yesterday, while playing frisbee, I jammed an already sprained finger. Now it is stiff and swollen and extremely sore. I know I should have it looked at at the SHC because there is a chance that it might be broken, but...how am I going to fill out all those forms?

WOMANWISE

Visual Consumption

By ELLEN McCracken

The ballet teacher singles out one woman in class, asking, for all to hear, "Imagine what that (incorrect position) would look like in a bikini!" At other times he tells students to imagine their legs are kissing each other or that Burt Reynolds is waiting for them at the other end of the dance floor. Asking her T.A. what she has to do to get an "A" in the class, the undergraduate is answered with a sexual innuendo. Both men regard their comments as innocent, complimentary, or natural expressions of their sexuality. Why do many women find such remarks — which the two men had seen as flattering or titillating — intolerable?

These remarks are signs that women are being reduced to their external appearances, that they are perceived as objects of visual and sexual consumption. Men's visual consumption of women almost always intervenes in initial male/female interaction and often prevents women from being taken seriously. For years we have been socialized to be pretty, decorative objects through magazines, movies, television, records, and

peer pressure. We develop a self-identity defined in terms of our attractiveness; male validation of our pretty appearance comes to signify acceptance and love. Without make-up and the right fashion look we feel naked and incomplete; we fear loss of love or that people won't accept us.

Glance through any women's fashion magazine and count the number of times women are urged to be self-critical: certain clothes will minimize our "figure problems," a special cut or shampoo will remedy our "mousey hair," and a line of cosmetics will correct our "facial defects." As a result, women become overly self-critical and learn to define themselves as objects of visual consumption. In addition, we spend an immense amount of time "getting ready" to be pretty for others — time that might be spent developing other skills, in thinking, reading, writing, talking to others.

Simone de Beauvoir has noted that when women gaze at themselves in the mirror they unconsciously envision themselves as men will see them. But this narcissism based on external validation is socially learned, not

an inherent female characteristic.

Thus, when we are reminded that we are objects of visual consumption, by casual remarks, sexual innuendos, or glances that "check us out" — all of which pass for affirmation — this socially learned emphasis on the visual is reinforced. We are further trivialized even though it appears that we are complimented, affirmed, and accepted.

But aren't men visually consumed as well? Obviously men are expected to assume socially prescribed appearances, usually of exaggerated masculinity and the corresponding behavior patterns. In initial encounters, women first experience men visually as men do them. But there are important differences.

First, the macho roles which men are expected to play are images of power. When women visually experience men, they often see images of strength and dominance. In contrast, men's visual consumption of women usually involves images of daintiness, femininity, or prettiness.

Second, women's socialization to be attractive often results in brightly colored clothing, pink

cheeks, lips and nails, colored eyeshadow, and hair arranged in fragile styles.

The definition of female beauty in this society invites visual consumption more than does its male counterpart; most men wear clothing of more sedate colors, do not wear make-up and spend less time fixing their hair than women.

Third, as the anthropologist Erving Goffman has pointed out in his book *Gender Advertisements*, women, in contrast to most men, wear clothing as if it were a costume. In the advertising images Goffman studied (and many of us decide how we'll dress through ads), men were shown in both business apparel and informal attire; they seemed to identify with the outfit as if it were a skin, not a costume.

Women depicted in ads, in contrast, seemed to be trying on a series of different costumes, none of which they identified with or were committed to. The costume-like clothes encourage visual consumption of women.

An especially useful tool for understanding how women are trivialized through visual consumption is the technique of

reversal. Imagine, for a moment, that the two men making the remarks quoted in the first paragraph were dressed in bright clothing which they wore as a costume, with eye make-up, blush, lipstick and nail polish, and were at a normal public event such as class. Who would take them seriously?

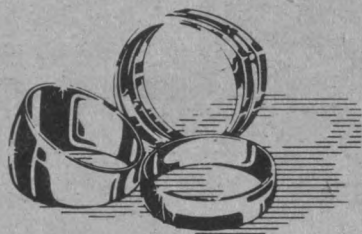
Reducing women to their external appearances by visually consuming them, whether through glances, remarks, or sexual innuendos may seem normal, expected, or innocently funny. But these apparently harmless glances and remarks damage our self-perception. For we quickly learn that we cannot feel beautiful at one moment without feeling ugly at another.

Womanwise is a weekly feature coordinated by the Women's Center. The opinions contained herein are solely those of the writer.

Ellen McCracken is an Assistant Professor of Comparative Lit., University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is currently a UCSB Visiting Researcher writing a book on women's magazines.

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**Beth Schneider Lecture
Hugs that Hurt: Sexual Harassment**

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

It is only recently that the social problem of sexual harassment in the work place has become a public issue, Beth Schneider, associate professor of sociology, said yesterday in a speech at the Women's Center.

Schneider's talk, "The Hug That Hurts," based on a portion of her dissertation research, addressed the question: "When does a woman label an experience or interaction as sexual harassment?"

The term "sexual harassment" is a new concept, Schneider said. "Five or six years ago, you couldn't have a discussion about sexual harassment as a problem because the problem itself had no name."

When one looks at American history, however, it is evident that harassment existed. "There was a persistent problem for women of all classes, ages and races.... Women (were) at the mercy of their employers...because of limited economic alternatives."

Schneider believes that an example of early harassment was the "sexual exploitation of black women under slavery. Those women were brutalized and suffered in their daily lives a perpetual kind of terror and economic deprivation that made those women consistently used for both sexual pleasure and profit of white men."

In addition, there is record of what is now called harassment in the 19th century. "...Urban working class and immigrant women—unmarried, young, unskilled—were the targets of abusive language and behavior."

The labeling of sexual harassment "provided a legitimization and clarification" of the problem, and "suggests profound changes in our consciousness."

Schneider explained that there is no universal definition of sexual harassment because "there is a literally infinite variety of ways in which men can and do use sex to intimidate and oppress women. Much of sexual harassment is embedded in body language, in innuendo, in stares...."

The definition of sexual harassment is not complete "because women themselves do not agree about what is harassment. To one woman, that hug may be kindly and benevolent. To another, it may be one more example of being treated like a toy, a child, a diversion, somehow less than her full self."

According to Schneider, women are in a disadvantaged position in the work force. The notions of hierarchy and unequal power are structured similarly in private life, politics and the economy. "Our social relations at work mirror and reinforce certain aspects of the culture and their institutional manifestations....The position of women workers reflects the structure of power and economics."

Women's positions in the work force "act as the stage on which sexuality might become an issue as a bargaining strategy or as a further hindrance to women's positions."

Schneider conducted her research by distributing a 20-
(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

**Center Provides
Peer Counselors**

The UCSB Counseling Center has established several career peer counselors to assist students in making career-related decisions. Peer counselors inform students which jobs in their fields offer the best employment prospects and outline exact requirements for entering certain fields.

For example, counselors organize programs, workshops and "rap groups" in both on and off-campus dorms to answer questions and provide suggestions for appropriate career choices.

In addition, the Applied Learning Program has two peer counselors available to involve juniors and seniors in internships, providing on the job experience in their field.

Other projects undertaken by counselors, who are mostly students, include a recent telephone survey of 300 EOP seniors to provide career information. Counselors will also be involved with presenting Career Day. Planned for Spring quarter, Career Day will allow students to talk with 50-60 representatives from various professions to find out what it would be like to work in their particular field.

Walk-in hours are 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Building 478, located across from Anacapa dormitory.

**Danger Is Topic
Of Speech Here**

Anthropologist Mary Douglas, Avalon professor of the humanities at Northwestern University, will talk on "Perceiving Danger in Modern Society" Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. in the Pavilion room.

Douglas is the author of "Purity and Danger," "Implicit Meanings," and "Natural Symbols." In this last book, her best known, she argues that every natural symbol, derived from blood, breath, or excrement, carries a social meaning. Each person treats his body as an image of society, she says, and she examines the varieties of ritual and symbolic expression and the patterns of social ritual in which natural symbols are embedded.

Her talk at UCSB is co-sponsored by the Robert Maynard Hutchins center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and by arts and lectures. She will speak on "Danger in American Society Today" at a colloquium at the center Nov. 5, at 3 p.m. those who wish to attend should call the center in advance, 961-2611.

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Memorial Rehabilitation Foundation Makes Transition to Private Status

By TRISHA READY
Nexus Staff Writer

The Memorial Rehabilitation Foundation Center, an in-patient hospital, providing a variety of therapy, will become independent of Santa Barbara County in January 1982.

treatment for patients than before. Because there are limits being established by these sources of medical aid," Cody said.

Sharie Hines, an administrative assistant at the foundation noted that the length of a patient's

rehabilitation into the lifestyles of the patient, once the treatments have been completed.

"The therapy aides are not subject to severe emotional strain in their work with patients who are recovering from severe illness or injury," Hines said. In fact, she felt aides developed positive feelings as a result of helping someone to get better.

another \$30,000 to raise before the fundraising drive is completed.

As supplementary fundraising sources the foundation has established a Gift Opportunities List which allows donors to buy specific pieces of equipment for the foundation. Another source which is in the developing stages, Freeburg said, is the Planned Giving Program, a long range donation plan which would allow for contribution through wills and trusts.

Therapy aides are not subject to severe emotional strain in their work... in fact, they develop positive feelings as a result of helping someone to get better.

The foundation is currently run jointly with the county on the former site of the Santa Barbara General Hospital, according to Foundation spokesperson Jane Freeburg.

rehabilitation depends on the nature and severity of the individual case, lasting anywhere from two weeks to one year.

The center will continue to offer the same services which it has provided for the past 11 years once it achieves its private status.

Each year the foundation also sponsors a special event, such as a film, to help support the non-profit organization.

The county has provided the building, housekeeping services and employees and has taken part in administrative decisions Freeburg said.

The foundation offers four main types of therapy in its program of rehabilitation: physical, recreational, speech and occupational.

The foundation center was opened in 1967 as a joint facility with the Santa Barbara General Hospital. The foundation was affiliated with the hospital until 1978, when Proposition 13 cuts made it necessary for the county to close the hospital. In 1980, the county decided that it wanted to phase out its share in the foundation and thus gave the rehabilitation center two years to work towards independence.

Freeburg was confident that going private was a positive move for the rehabilitation center, as the center will now have the freedom to make its own decisions.

"Going private," will mean that the foundation will take total charge of its operations, she stated.

Hines noted that the largest number of patients were there for physical therapy, which provides aid for patients recovering from such disabilities as spinal chord problems and amputations as well as those who suffer throat and head injuries. Treatments are designed to prevent future problems and maximize rehabilitation.

In order to achieve private status, it was necessary for the foundation to meet certain codes which detailed structural guidelines for the foundation, according to Freeburg. It was necessary to build a central supply area as well as dining and recreational facilities, since the foundation will no longer be able to use county facilities, she noted.

Freeburg is in charge of leading the fundraising drive for the foundation, as it will now function solely on private contributions and donations. The foundation began with \$400,000 in working capital and aimed to raise another \$750,000 Freeburg said. As it now stands, the foundation has

The foundation has felt the effects of previous government funding cuts in its use of medical aid despite the anticipated separation. According to Ann Cody, director of the foundation, 30 percent of the foundation's patients are on Medicaid and another 30 percent on Medicare. Cuts in the funding provided to these agencies have already affected the foundation's financial position.

Many patients work on equipment to gain strength guided by one of the specialized nurses or physical therapy aides. There are also four house physicians who are on call to meet the needs of foundation patients at any time.

Hines said the patients who use the foundation feel a marked improvement in the quality of their lives. The foundation also works with the families of the patients to more fully integrate

the foundation will no longer be able to use county facilities, she noted.

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"It is much more difficult to apply for extended



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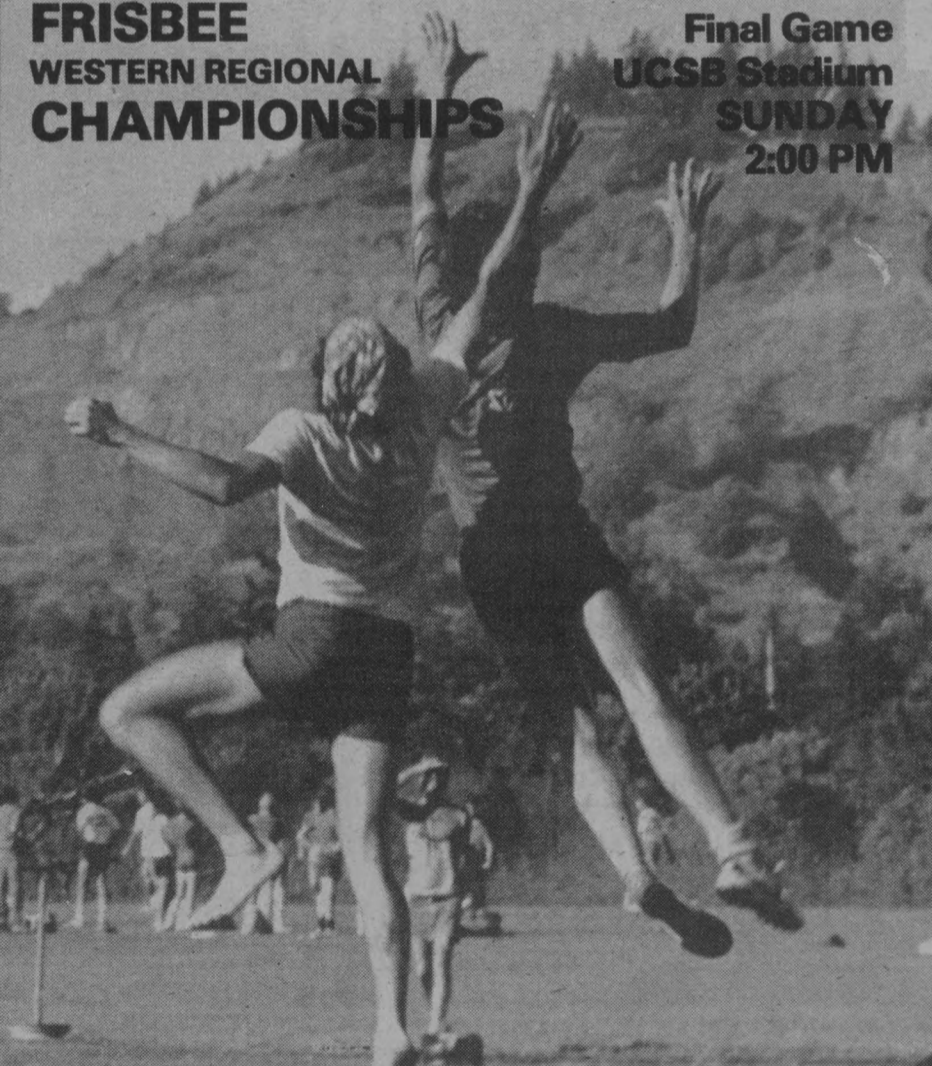
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Package Labels
Similar Products May Vary Greatly

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The names on the labels of the cans, boxes and bottles you buy at the supermarket can tell you a lot about the food you're getting—if you know what they mean.

There's a big difference, for example, between "beef a la mode" and "beef a la king." By law, at least 50 percent of the "beef a la mode" has to be beef. The "a la king" product can contain as little as 20 percent beef.

The Food Safety and Inspection Service of the Department of Agriculture has authority over all products containing more than 3 percent fresh meat or 2 percent cooked poultry meat.

It sets what are known as "standards of composition" for most processed food items, defining the minimum amount of meat or poultry that must be included if a manufacturer wants to call a product by a particular name.

A few items are covered by "standards of identity," which set very specific content requirements. "Chopped ham," for example, must be prepared from fresh, cured or smoked ham, plus certain kinds of curing agents and seasonings. It may also contain dehydrated onions and

garlic, corn syrups and a maximum of three percent water.

The USDA has published an explanation of the standards for more than 250 products. It is available, at no charge, from the Food Safety and Inspection Service, Room 2957-S, Washington, D.C., 20250, or from regional offices of the Department of Agriculture. Ask for the booklet called, "Meat and Poultry Products: A Consumer Guide to Content and Labeling Requirements."

The standards are designed to reflect product contents, truthfully and simply, and you can learn a lot by looking at the order in which ingredients appear in a name. A product identified as "poultry with gravy" has to include more than twice as much poultry as something which is called "gravy with poultry."

You have to pay attention to all the words—even the little ones which are easy to overlook. Consider the difference between "lasagna with meat and sauce," and "lasagna with meat sauce." The former was at least 12 percent meat; the latter, only 6 percent.

Some of the definitions used in setting standards—words like "binders" and "byproducts"—may be confusing. Here is an explanation of the key terms:

— Binders or extenders: Items used to help hold a product together and retain moisture. Extenders also may be used to supplement the required minimum amount of meat or poultry. Meatballs, for example, may contain up to 12 percent extenders.

— Meat byproducts: Edible and wholesome parts of animals other than the muscle meat. Byproducts like kidneys, tripe, etc. are sometimes known as "variety meats." When these items are included in a meat product, the specific byproducts which are used must be named.

— Vegetable or plant protein: Soybean derivatives used as binders or extenders in meat and poultry items, or as main ingredients in meat substitutes. Whenever soy protein is added to a product, it must be identified in the ingredient statement on the label.

Noonan Speaks About Abortions

"Abortion and Public Policy" will be the topic of two UCSB panel presentations Thursday by John T. Noonan Jr., Professor of Law at the U.C. law school at Berkeley.

Noonan will speak to a community panel at the Hutchins Center at 10 a.m. and to a student panel at the UCen 2253, at noon.

An off-campus presentation will be given today at the First Congregational Church on 2102 State Street at 8 p.m.

Although presentations are free, those desiring to attend the Hutchins Center session should call 961-2611 for reservations.

The talk will cover the ethical, political, and legal considerations of abortion in a pluralistic society. Panels will then discuss how difficult ethical decisions such as abortion should be made.

He has served on the Presidential Commission on Population and Papal Commission on the problems of the family.

Noonan has written six books, including *A Private Choice: Abortion in America in the Seventies* and *Masks of the Law*; as well as numerous articles on law, contraception, marriage, theology and philosophy.

The UCSB presentations are sponsored by the University Religios Center Christian campus ministers and the Hutchins Center. The Congregational Church appearance is sponsored by the URC and the First Congregational Church.

Corps Tempered By Time, Realism

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer
NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — Neil W. Ross

looks over the bright faces of the Peace Corps trainees in his charge and sees most of the shining idealism that made him want to save the world 20 years ago.

"But now it is tempered by realism," Ross said.

"I went to the Dominican Republic in 1962. President Kennedy was still alive. This was Camelot and there was the view that this was an opportunity for Americans to show the world what we could do. But the Vietnam War changed that."

Between the time Ross answered John F. Kennedy's call to put the United States' stamp on the Third World and now, the wave of idealism among young Americans which launched the New Frontier program has crested.

"The university people think it's a great idea in terms of adventure, developing skills in dealing with people and the regular altruistic motives," Michael A. Rice, said. He postponed work at the University of California at Irvine toward a

doctorate in comparative physiology to volunteer for the Peace Corps.

"But my other friends outside the academic world think I should be out making money with my master's degree."

When the Peace Corps was born in 1961, it placed 545 volunteers around the world. The number of volunteers peaked in 1974 at 8,044 and now stands at 5,400, according to Peace Corps figures.

Just as many college students have become more pragmatic in seeking job skills rather than liberal arts educations, the Peace Corps now seeks volunteers with technical training in fields like forestry, fishing or the building trades.

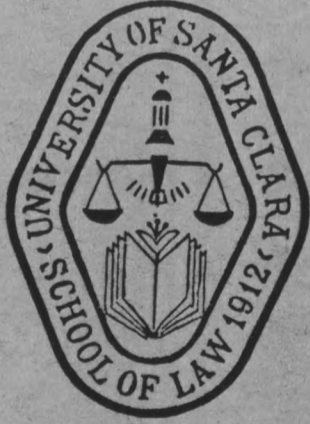
When Ross was a volunteer, the Peace Corps was made up largely of generalists involved largely in loosely defined rural community development projects.

This summer, Ross directed the training of 11 men and women headed for New Guinea and the Philippines. Their mission is to teach the residents of (Please turn to p.13, col.2)

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Grown Children Returning Home After Economic, Emotional Stress

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The empty nest is experiencing a new phenomenon — the "home-ing pigeon."

"What parental prosperity could not reverse in the '60s and early '70s — grown children's flight from the family — the high cost of living turned around in the mid-'70s" said Phyllis Feuerstein, co-author of "The Not-So-Empty Nest."

"The birds who flew from the nest flocked home in droves large enough to be noticed," she said.

Feuerstein, a reporter for a suburban Chicago newspaper, defines "home-ing pigeon" as a grown child who resumes living with his or her parents after a separation.

She said the reasons might be economic. The child has lost an apartment, a job, a roommate or a spouse. Or the child decides to return home until he or she gets married or gets the first job after graduation from college. Or a child may decide to return home while going back to school for more education.

Feuerstein said emotional reasons might also be involved. A child, for example, who is unfulfilled or undecided may decide to return home for a time "to get his act together."

"First of all, the child may not have been ready to leave home in the first place," she said. "Eighteen is no magic number."

"Second of all, they're children of affluent of comfortable parents. They've gotten used to certain comforts, their own room, regular meals, pocket money, brand-name clothes. And they go out there to work and they find their salaries are not going to stretch."

In addition, she said, young people are postponing marriage, and they are less involved in fighting for social change than young people were during the 1960s and early 1970s.

"I'm not putting down (trying to save) the whales, I'm not putting down the environment, but it's not like stopping a war or racial inequality or women's lib," she said. "You need something to get you out of the house, whether it's a man, a cause or a career."

"I think, also, home is a pretty important place. If you have a broken marriage, you go back. If you can't buckle down and study, somehow that atmosphere at home is going to help you do so, because home is a pretty nice place."

Feuerstein and her co-author, Carol Roberts, conducted interviews in eight states with 250 families and 23 professionals involved with family counseling, the education of young people and financial management.

Feuerstein said that only four sets of parents had taken drastic measures to avoid housing a child. But, she said, only five families reported feeling completely content with the relationship resumed under on roof.

She said that when the children returned to the nest, they complained about a lack of neighborhood activities and a lack of privacy, while their parents complained about an increased noise level in the home and their children's slovenliness.

She said arrangements should be made regarding laundry, transportation, meals and expenses, and both parents and children should respect one another's values.

Feuerstein sees the not-so-empty nest as a current trend in American society because of tight economic conditions, but does not see a return to the day when several generations lived under the same roof.

"I think one of the keystones in keeping the situation

under control is that both parents and children should remember that the situation is temporary, that it should be as temporary as possible," she said. "The children should have the strength to go out there and get on with their lives so that their parents can get on with their lives."

Feuerstein, the mother of three children, had the experience of a child's returning to the nest for a time.

"The simplest way to deal with the situation is to refrain from making home too comfortable to leave," she said.

"Eventually, the welcome mat will have to be waived to enable a grown child to get on with the business of developing into an adult. It makes sense for the parent to waive it before the rug gets pulled out from under both of them in the slippery course of living together."

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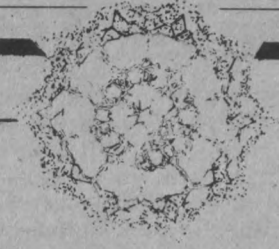
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Financial Aid . . .

(Continued from front page) extremely high turnover rate for career staff persons," Dean of Admissions Chuck McKinney undertook a survey of five non-academic departments which revealed that the financial aid department had the second lowest percentage (53 percent) of vacancies between Aug. '80 and Aug '81.

In addition, McKinney instructed Professor of Education Stewart Shapiro

to conduct private interviews with department staff in a survey of "staff development needs." The findings will be released simultaneously with the investigative committee's findings, McKinney said.

Other allegations outlined in the letter were answered in a document prepared by Assistant Vice Chancellor Ernest Zomalt, in consultation with Financial Aid Department Associate Director Ron Andrade.

Williams, on vacation when the document was prepared, was not consulted.

One statement in the letter questioned the decision to eliminate summer work study, alleging that it came "without adequate notice to university departments and students." The document, responded that the decision to eliminate the program resulted from an "authentic shortage of funds." It added that "the notice to the campus...was expeditious and with concern for those adversely affected," citing various memos on the topic distributed to campus offices by the Financial Aid Department.

The document explains that elimination of summer work study was proposed by Williams as a solution to financial aid funding deficits totalling approximately \$300,00 during a May 7

Financial Aid Advisory Committee meeting. Two days earlier, Vice Chancellor Ed Birch had approved the proposal but had rejected another of Williams' suggestions, which was that work study programs then in progress be halted, because, Birch said in a memo dated May 5, this would cause "irreparable harm" to students.

Campus Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace had suggested at the meeting that more time be taken to weigh benefits and detriments to those affected, because it would not be wise to "routinely endorse" such solutions. However, the six-member committee approved William's proposals, with the stipulation that an ad hoc committee be established to provide further recommendations.

Wallace also recounted that a student representative to the committee was present at the meeting, but had to leave before it adjourned.

Responding to the administrative measures,

Williams said that the document "concretely handles all the facts," and it that sense "reolves the complaints," registered in the letter.

Fourth in a continuing series on financial aid.

Diablo Discharge

(Continued from front page)

elements that might be added to the 2.6 billion gallons of ocean water pumped through the plant at full capacity, are pipe corrosion and chemicals used in water quality testing, Brown explained. According to Brown, the discharged water is heated up to eighteen degrees.

K.R. Jones, executive officer of the hearings, said he recommended levels of non-radioactive pollutants which are much lower than the state law allows, but no decision has been made on these.

"No recommendations

standards have been set; there was only talk," he said. Jones added that the only decision that was made was to continue the hearings.

Jones also said although Congress and the NRC have decided only the federal government should regulate radioactive pollutants, the board would like to question PG&E about the radioactive discharge.

Witnesses will be cross-examined on the subject of non-radioactive pollutants by the public when the hearings continue Nov. 13. Radioactive pollutants will be discussed Nov. 14.

Tours to Feature Morton Exhibit

A special series of gallery tours featuring the Preston Morton Collection of American Art will be given at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. Free, hour-long tours.

"Thine Alabaster Cities Gleam: Artists' Response" is the title of the fourth gallery tour in the series, to be given on November 4 and 7 by Joy Podger. Artistic response to the urbanization of America will be examined in this tour of works by George Bellows, Edward Hopper and other 20th century artists.



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Department of Dramatic Art Events

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Premiere Scheduled For Next Week

Johanna Out of Wedlock, a new play by Susan Stewart Potter, will be directed by Shauna Sullivan for premiere performances Nov. 12-21 in the UCSB Studio Theatre.

Presented by the Department of Dramatic Art, *Johanna* won the 1981 award for best full-length stage play in the annual Sherrill C. Corwin-Metropolitan Theatres Contest.

Sullivan, who is a graduate student in dramatic art, plans to study for her Ph.D after completing her Master's degree this year. She earned her Bachelor's degree in English and drama at Cornell University. She came to UCSB last fall because of the department's program and degree offerings. When she completes her degree programs, she hopes to teach on a university level or work with original scripts and play selection for a regional theatre.

Johanna Out of Wedlock, is the first full-length play which Sullivan has directed. She directed Sam Shepard's *Cowboys No. 2* last year and Brecht's *The Jewish Wife* the year before.

Her interest in directing *Johanna* began last spring

when the playwright, an undergraduate at UCSB, wanted to enter an excerpt of the play at the U.C. Experimental Theatre Festival. Sullivan directed that presentation and has continually worked in collaboration with Potter through the workshop production staged last June and the rewrites of the script this summer. Both the director and the writer believe in the collaborative process and have worked well together, according to Sullivan.

In directing this production, Sullivan sees a parallel in what she hopes to achieve with the show and the play's theme. "I want to watch the evolutionary process from script to performance. The play is about people who want to stretch, who realize that things can't always be safe, that some things are hard to follow through. For me, seeing the play taken from the conceptual writings to full stage production will stretch my own experience." Sullivan has written some of her own plays and sees her directing of *Johanna* as an opportunity for her own growth and potential development as a playwright.



Timothy Byer is Sebastian and Catherine Pickavance is Johanna in "*Johanna Out of Wedlock*," which premieres Nov. 12 in the UCSB Studio Theatre. The contemporary play by Susan Stewart Potter is being directed by Shauna Sullivan
Photo by Patrick Sief

In working with the playwright and the cast, Sullivan sees a deeper conviction in her belief that collaboration is exciting and makes for stronger theater. In choosing the cast, she saw a chemistry between the actors which will further enhance this collaborative aspect of the production and the theatrical process.

The show is a comic drama about a woman who jeopardizes her security to find an undefinable and unexplainable "more" which she desires from her life. Cast as Johanna is Cate Pickavance, while her

husband is played by Gary Matanky. Her neighbor Marly is played by Cherly-Ann Wilson, her mother and father by Christine Stevens and Wade Martin. Sebastian, who is the poetry teacher will be played by Tim Byer.

The cast is in rehearsal now for performances at 8 p.m. on Nov. 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20 and for performances at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 21. Theatergoers are reminded that there is no late seating in the Studio Theatre and that tickets should be obtained in advance from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

'Majic Journal' Is Set in New England

Majic Journal, a new play adapted by Marie Starr and Lisa Merkl, will be presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art on Saturdays, Nov. 14 and 21. The play, which is subtitled "The Alcott Family in Fruitlands," will be performed at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

In 1843, Bronson Alcott attempted to bring about a new Eden. With an assortment of other characters, he and his family moved to Fruitlands, a New England farm. In the play, his daughter Louisa May Alcott finds her journal which she kept while living in this experimental commune. She and her sisters Anna, Lizzie, and Abby recreate the comic, brave, and at times disastrous incidents which occurred at Fruitlands.

Fruitlands was composed primarily of believers in Transcendentalism. Along with Bronson Alcott, played by Todd Barker, Charles Lane shared Alcott's enthusiasm and high purpose of the commune. Lane, who was a mystic and English Reformer, will be played by Tom Elliot. The Alcott family will be enacted by Sue Verducci as Louisa, Julie Edwards as Lizzie, Suzanne Irving as Anna, Jessica Straus as Abby, and

Kathleen Kranc as their mother.

Wood Abram, who reversed his name as an expression of Transcendentalism, will be portrayed by William Taylor, Conrad Czajkowski will portray Samuel Bower; and Chester Steinberg will appear as Joseph Palmer, Janet Mullender as Anne Page, Howard J. Cherman as William Lane, and Gregory John as a musician.

The famous literary characters Emerson, Hawthorne, and Thoreau will be portrayed by doll puppets operated by the Alcott sisters. Emerson, who visited Fruitlands soon after its beginning, was skeptical of its potential success and planned to return several months later. Audiences seeing *Majic Journal* will learn, as Emerson did, of the events which would lead to disbanding of the community.

Directed by Laura Soble, the play for family audiences will be presented with costumes co-ordinated by Claremarie Verheyen and lighting designed by Liz Sarantitis against a scenic drop designated by L.K. Strasburg. Ticket information is available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

IVCC Board Members Elected...

(Continued from front page) asked voters to indicate preference for an increase or decrease in population, or a zero growth rate in the community. Nearly 95 percent voted for either a decrease or zero growth, with 5 percent indicating preference for increased growth.

Ballot referendums 2 and 3, concerning construction of a seawall along the Del Playa cliff and continued opposition to state water importation, asked voters to indicate preferences for or against the issues. Referendum 2 drew a vote of

56 percent to 27 percent against construction of the seawall; Referendum 3 showed strong favor for continuing opposition to state water importation.

Referendum 4, which asked whether voters would cooperate with a street cleaning program requiring the removal of vehicles from on-street parking spaces during specified times, was strongly ratified.

A fifth referendum asked voters for their opinion on incorporation of the community, and showed a 46 percent to 35 percent tally in favor of incorporation.

Fregosi is a UCSB student majoring in political science, and has resided in Isla Vista for the last three years. DiCroce and Alforde, also currently enrolled at the university, were elected to two seats that have traditionally represented student views to the council.

Buttney and Schwartz were elected last November to their first terms on the council. Buttney, 43, is a three-year I.V. resident, and is a contractor for local businesses. Schwartz is a graduate of UCSB and an eight-year resident of the community.

Borgman has served on IVCC since August when he was appointed to fill a vacancy left by a student member, and is a UCSB graduate and a local homeowner and landlord. IVMAC Planner Boyle, 29, is a four-year resident of the community and has a bachelors degree in geography.

IVCC ballot counters estimated that only 1,377 of the community's nearly 14,000 residents voted in the annual election.

— Staff writer Karl Weiss contributed to this story.

Maschke, Shewczyk Elected...

(Continued from front page) implement their decisions. In 1979 they overwhelmingly rejected State Water as too expensive and unreliable. I continue to work for less costly alternatives, which can assure full local control and self-sufficiency," Maschke said in his campaign statement.

Shewczyk, who has been an active member in the

Goleta community since moving here in 1973, said she feels local control of resources is important and plans to prevent any exploitation. She strongly supports water reclamation which she believes could prove to be a viable water source in the future.

In her campaign statement Schewczyk said that she is "financially

conservative," and will carefully consider the financial impact of all board decisions.

Kenneth Coyle, the fifth candidate for Goleta Water Board and current waste water treatment engineer for the Isla Vista Sanitary district, received only 2.5

percent of the votes. Coyle was running for his second time, in two elections, for a GWB seat. Despite his loss in the water board elections however, Coyle was re-elected to his position on the Isla Vista Sanitary District.

— Staff writer Steve DiBartolomeo contributed to this story.

Harassment...

(Continued from p.6) page questionnaire to both heterosexual and lesbian women in the work force. The respondents ranged in age from 21 to 77 years. Schneider asked questions about the subjects' experiences in the past year with being asked out on dates, being pinched or grabbed, having someone joke about their body, clothing or appearance, and being propositioned sexually.

The women were also asked about their feelings about such behavior, and their responses to these actions from bosses, supervisors and others with authority. In addition, they were questioned on their perspective of the problem of "unwanted sexual approaches" and their definition of harassment. Finally, they were asked if

they had "ever experienced a sexual assault, an attempted sexual assault, or any kind of forced oral or anal sexual activity by someone (they) knew from work."

The findings of Schneider's research were that 70 percent of the heterosexuals and 82 percent of the lesbians had experienced at least one of the four actions. Furthermore, 17 percent of the women had experienced an assault or an attempted assault.

The research shows that "women dislike these experiences, whoever is initiating them," whether it was a boss, a co-worker or a recipient of services, such as a customer, client, student or patient.

"Men with economic power," Schneider said, "were using it in sexual and violent kinds of ways."

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Personals

A Phi Jenny H.: As my Lil Sis, you must know the story of the carrot and the donut. I will gladly instruct you. YBB SPE.

Chi-O Pledge Lauri R- You do me proud I'll sis! I love you so psyche up for Weds. nitel Love, YBS.

Flo-You give the best skull in town. You're such a sweetie, but really you can have the wall once in a while. Ily Ily Ily Ily Ily, Dr. Mike.

Hey Charlie B Good luck on your tests. I'm rooting for you. Good Times ahead on Fri. Love your DF.

KGB: So sorry to hassle you two from Xanadu Sat pm. That will teach you to wear costumes to bed- Prof.

Kathi: (Peppermint Patty) Great "Going Down" with you! My knees are bruised. Yours? Steve.

Litl Sis Dona, This is your Big Bro-who luvs you baby! SAE needs you-and I do to! Phi Alpha.

SPE Pledge Greg A: I am watching you! Revealing comes next week. YBS.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE for your favorite Social Science professor for professor-of-the-month, at the Mortar Board table, in front of the UCEN, 11-1 TODAY w 2

GORDON Your the Greatest Gary

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Lost: Silver Advance digital watch Monday near Admin. Call Mike 685-6717. Reward. Lost 10-26.

Lost in Phelps 1448, Thursday Oct. 15, "Exp. Reactor Physics" Profio; "Elem. Diff. Eqns" Rainville. Call 685-6707 eve; 967-5511 x-2482 (Sharon) days. REWARD!

REWARD: Purple wallet lost at Library. Finder please Call Beth again. 685-6051, Desperate!

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WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE FOR ALL CULTURAL GROUPS ON CAMPUS.



TO FIND THAT PERFECT APT... SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

Santa Barbara Disabled Residents

(Continued from front page)
California itself has a large network of facilities available to the handicapped, revolving around the Vocational Rehabilitation Centers. These centers, located in most large population centers in the state and around the country, are funded for mostly by the federal government, although state governments put up a percentage of their funding. In California, the ratio is

approximately 80-20, that is 80 percent of the funding is by the federal government, while 20 percent is by the state.
The director of the Vocational Rehabilitation Center in Santa Barbara, Martha Goldsmith, said "We work with both physically and mentally handicapped people. The services we provide depend upon the individual that we are trying to help. Our basic job is

counseling them on helping themselves. If they have just recently become handicapped, we will try to help them go back to work, or, if that is not possible, we will retrain them in another line of work."
Santa Barbara also has two other large facilities for helping the handicapped, Work Inc. and the Independent Learning Resource Center. Craig Buzzell, president of Work

Inc., explained, "We provide vocational rehabilitation for the three categories of handicapped individuals: the physically disabled, the emotionally handicapped, and the developmentally disabled." Unlike the Vocational Rehabilitation Center, Work Inc. only gets approximately 30 percent of its funding from the government; the rest comes from private industry and other sources, such as the United Way.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS
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Visiting Professor John Friedman

John Friedman, professor of English at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, will present a free, illustrated public lecture entitled "Literary and Artistic Conceptions of the Monstrous Races in the Middle Ages" on Thursday, at 3:00 p.m. in Girvetz, Room 1004.
Friedman is the author of *The Monstrous Races in Medieval Art and Thought*, published this spring by the Harvard University Press. His lecture will examine the alien cultures that intrigued, puzzled and sometimes frightened the people of Europe during the Middle Ages. Whatever their form -

pygmy, giant, cyclops, and Amazon - the "monstrous races" clearly challenged the traditional concept of man in the Christian world scheme. His talk will trace the evolution of European attitudes toward them, with particular emphasis on the High Middle Ages, when they seem most strongly to have captured the Western imagination.
Friedman, a 1979-80 Guggenheim Foundation Fellow, is also the author of *Orpheus in Middle Ages*. His articles have appeared in *The Chaucer Review*, *Studies in Philology*, and *The Journal of the Warburg and Courtauld Institutes*

Community Volunteers

Young people, adults, and senior citizens, your community needs your help! The city of Santa Barbara Recreation Department offers a wide variety of volunteer opportunities for you to put time and talents to good use: Assisting camp counselors, helping senior citizens programs, coaching youth sports, or helping with a community special event, are only a few of the many possibilities.
Opportunities are unlimited. For further information phone Brooke Backman at 963-0611 ext. 395.



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Peace Corps...

(Continued from p.8)
small fishing villages how to catch more fish and keep more of their catch fit to eat.
They have finished two months of training at the University of Rhode Island's Fisheries and Marine Technology Laboratory and face two more months of language classes in their host countries.

Mark Weitzel knows better than most that shining ideals are not enough to carry you through.
In two years as a volunteer in Colombia, he felt the intense loneliness, depression and frustration that comes from being thrown into an underdeveloped country after a life in the United States. He also found the experience rewarding

enough to try it again in a new country.
"You can live by yourself in this country and go down there and still get lonely," Weitzel said, who was a wildlife biologist for the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department before joining the Peace Corps. "The language is the biggest barrier. You can't find someone to confide in."

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March of Dimes

Calif. College Football Predictions

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

(X) UCLA 1 over Washington...On paper this game figures to be a win for the Huskies, but the Bruins are at home where they are always tough. Casting a shadow of doubt on their 7-1 record, the Huskies' schedule has included only one team presently over the .500 mark. UCLA had a mediocre effort against Oregon last week, beating the Ducks 28-11. Donahue's teams seem to play to the level of their competition so Saturday the Bruins should be at their best, with or without running back Kevin Nelson. Nelson wasn't missed against the Ducks as freshman Danny Andrews, who played in the shadow of Michael Alo at Banning High School, rushed for three touchdowns, and another freshman, Burness Scott, gained 52 yards on just six carries. Should Nelson, who still has a shot at breaking Theotis Brown's sophomore rushing mark, not be ready to play, the Bruins will be forced to rely on their sputtering passing attack. Against a poor Oregon secondary, quar-

terback Tom Ramsey could manage only 90 yards, 50 of them coming on a strike to JoJo Townsell. Defensively, the Bruins are relatively healthy for this time of year and held the Ducks, led by their third string quarterback to 90 yards under their average offensive output. The Bruins will have to stop quarterback Steve Pelleur who led the Huskies to a 42-31 thrashing of Stanford. Scatback Anthony Allen had the Pac 10's longest punt return of the year, scooting 71 yards for a touchdown.

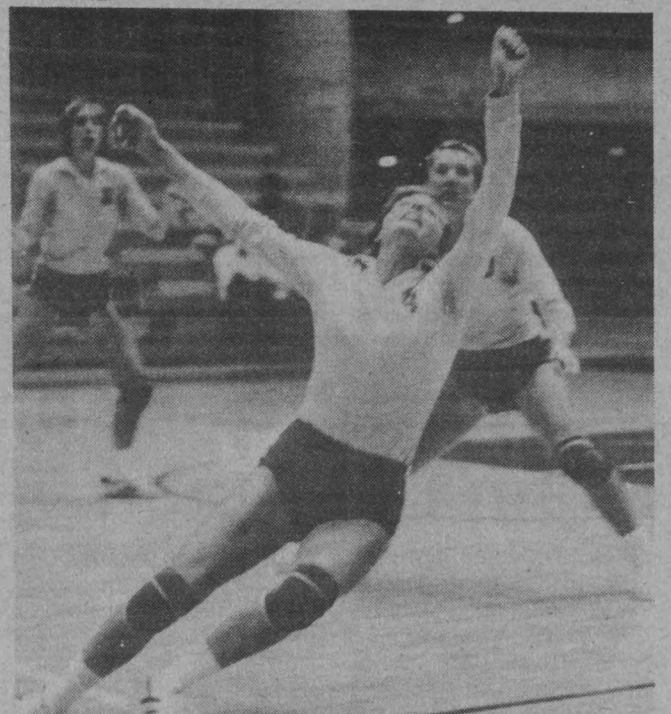
USC 21 over (X) Cal...The Trojans wore down a very solid Washington State club last Saturday and seem to smell a national championship once again. This incentive will keep them in top form in Strawberry Canyon. The Bears, whose defense had been hibernating all winter, came alive against Oregon State last Saturday, giving up just a field goal in a 45-3 rout. Citing J. Torchio's lack of mobility, head coach Roger Theder junked the run and shoot offense (the offensive coordinator then junked himself) and implemented a more conventional pro set. The result: 500 yards in total offense and a school record four touchdowns by sophomore running back Carl Montgomery. Don't expect the same results against a rejuvenated Trojan defense. If it wasn't for Cal's impressive performance against the Beavs, this contest would be off the board.

Stanford 7 over (X) Oregon State...In this Pac 10 shame of the week — both schools are 1-7 — Stanford should just have enough offense to oust the Beavers. The Cardinal defense certainly won't be able to do the job, permitting a sinful average of 31 points per game. This trouble spot should be offset by the Beaver offense which leads the universe in turnovers.

San Diego State even with Wyoming...After rolling to a season starting 5-0, the Aztecs played the upper echelon clubs of the WAC and quickly lost three straight (BYU, Hawaii, Utah) to bring their conference record a dismal 2-3. Quarterback Matt Kofler and his aerial show have sputtered to a halt in those three games, but may bounce back against Wyoming. The Cowboys have their best team in the last five years and are still in the hunt for a conference championship and a possible bowl bid.

Sports

Editor
Ron Dicker



Freshman Mary Allison puts some lean into her return in a recent match. Allison and the rest of the Gauchos take on ninth ranked Texas at Austin tonight in Rob Gym.

Nexus/Greg Harris

Texans Looking To Spike UCSB

The UCSB women's volleyball team takes on the University of Texas at Austin tonight at 7:30 in Rob Gym.

The Gauchos come in with a 15-7 record, having beaten USC and UCLA and nearly beating San Diego State. Texas-Austin comes in with a 35-3 record and is ranked tenth in the nation. They have posted victories over such teams as the University of the Pacific.

UCSB coach Kathy Gregory says of Texas, "They are a big offensive team with a lot of good hitters. It will be a tough match."

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IM Stats

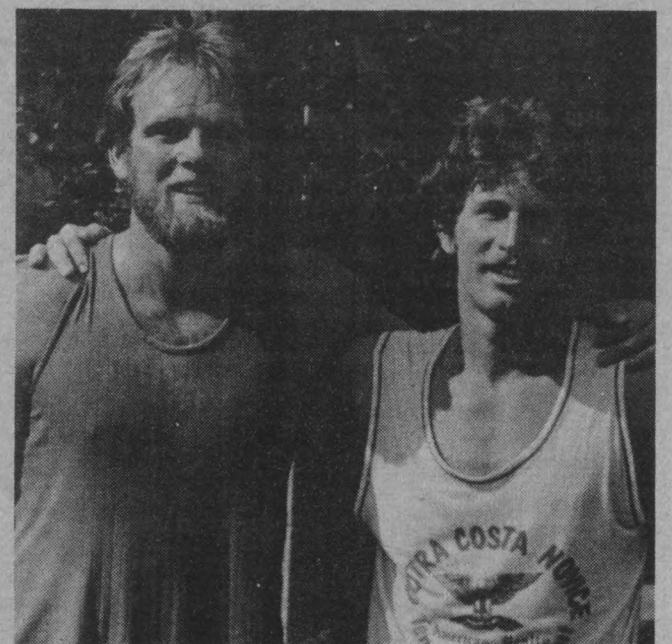
As usual, IM play has been fast and furious this quarter. Some league leaders are beginning to take their places. As of last week, here's how the top teams line up.

- Flag Football**
- Women's**
- B.S. Bombers 2-0-1
 - D G Strings 2-1
 - The Go-Go's 3-0
 - The Raceyest 3-0
 - Hooters 3-0
 - Gadooshers 3-0
 - Some Girl 3-0
- Men's A**
- Apathy Streak 3-0
 - Rasta Farians 3-0
 - USTC 2-

- Men's B**
- Ling Cods 3-0
 - Puss 'n' Crusted 3-0
 - Dogshit 3-0
 - Sip to Newsome 3-0
 - Signa Phi Nothing 3-0
 - General Coalition 3-0
 - Generics 3-0
 - Team Hung 3-0
 - No Talent 3-0
 - Imperial Stormtroopers 3-0
- Screaming Yellow**
- Zonkers 3-0
 - Dolphins 3-0
 - Stop the Bus 3-0
 - Hormones 3-0
- Floor Hockey**
- Women's**
- Blood and Guts 2-0

- Archilestes 2-0
- Men's A**
- Road Apples 2-1
 - Phucking Dogs 2-1
 - Remnant Beavers 2-1
- Men's B**
- Please to eat you 3-0
 - Black Ice 3-0
 - Snortin' Floorboards 3-0
 - Stiff sticks I.V.U. 3-0
 - Brew crew 3-0
 - Blacker's Hackers 2-0
- Coed**
- Beavers 3-0
- Coed Volleyball**
- A League**
- Dynamo Hum 3-0
 - Black and Decker 3-0
 - Blowfish 3-0
 - Short and Sweet 3-0
 - Mad Hatters 3-0
- B League**
- Facial Creams 3-0

- Avengers 3-0
- Crude and Rude 3-0
- Chi Chi Club 3-0
- Vikings 3-0
- Gluteous Maximus 3-0
- Balls Up 3-0
- Tumble Weeds 3-0
- The DeValk Memorial 3-0
- How Tall is That Blond Guy 3-0
- Spiked Punch 3-0
- Honey Bears 3-0
- Ball Blockers 3-0
- Return of the Giant Hogweed 3-0
- Hung Overs 3-0
- Yul Yer 3-0
- Nice Pikes 3-0
- The Group 3-0
- Lynn's Favors 3-0
- Bump and Run 3-0
- Diggers 3-0
- UCSB Varsity 3-0



Dan Koube and Paul Warner won the recent IM 2x2 basketball tournament. They defeated Mike Pierce and Mike Belka in the finals, 15-9.

IM Notes

Congratulations to the winners of last weekend's volleyball doubles tournament. The women's division was won by Jennifer Hillman and Suzanne Lipps. Bruce McFarland and Jim Adams won the men's division crown. Sign-ups for this coming weekend's tennis singles tournament must be into the IM office by noon tomorrow. A 10 percent discount is still available at the UCen Pub for IM participants. Team managers should take in the team roster to receive discounts all year long. It's never too early to start thinking about next quarter's IM sports. Start forming your basketball, soccer, softball and bowling teams now.

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The Faces of Kathy Gregory

Nexus/Greg Harris



UCSB women's volleyball coach Kathy Gregory didn't have much to smile about in the Gauchos' third straight loss to San Diego State.

This Book Worm Likes To Read Opponent's Offense

By EVERGREEN WAGNER
Nexus Sports Writer

"As the sweeper I'm supposed to talk continuously like Howard Cosell; only I have to think before I talk." This quote from Lou Dennis just about sums up his personality and character. He possesses a responsible outlook, based on his own values, and he also enjoys the lighter side of some otherwise serious situations.

This is his fourth year at UCSB, but in reality only his first shot with the Gaucho's soccer team. He has experienced a rough road to the top, often plagued by injuries and bad luck. Getting such a late start in soccer may be one of the major factors underlying all of his problems. As a sophomore at Damien High School, he was cornered into giving soccer a try by his two older brothers. Although the coach told him all the cuts had already been made, Dennis decided to practice with the team. In two weeks he got a uniform, and three weeks later he was starting. Since then, soccer has become his full-time hobby.

Another big part of Dennis' life is spent buying and reading books. He reflects on his large collection and love for books. "Books are invaluable to have," he said. He is very well-educated, and when asked why he chose UCSB, he responded, "I came here for the weather, the girls, and a high quality education."

It's hard to tell whether Dennis is kidding

or serious sometimes, but when the discussion refers to soccer, he usually provides a very in-depth view. For an analogy of soccer he explains, "Soccer is a lot like chess, because there are so many variables, and it's so 'mental.' There are so many options." With such confusion, communication between team members is essential. Dennis comments that "as the team develops they get to know each other better. That's what is happening right now, things are starting to come together."

Dennis said, "The sweeper is the guy in charge of the defense. He has no responsibility of marking a man, but any mistake or breakdown is generally going to result in a goal. There is very little margin for error." He adds, "The major quality of a sweeper is position and anticipation. If you know, and get to, where the ball is going, it makes the job a lot easier. Also, when Chris Wentzien marks a man, he is usually out of the game, and Steve Price does an excellent job organizing the midfield defensively. This combination gives me more time to stand and do nothing, which is my favorite pastime."

If his teammates continue to mark opponents effectively, Dennis will have ample time to pursue his favorite pastime; and on those rare occasions when someone does break free, he will be prepared to perform his "real" job of preventing a score.

Condors Go For Ultimate

Ultimate Frisbee, that exciting fast growing sport, will be played in a big way here at UCSB. This weekend the Western Regional Ultimate Frisbee Championships will be held on Storke Field.

The competing teams represent the top 16 mens' and top five womens' teams in the western United States. At stake for the men's and women's winners is a berth in the national championships in Texas.

The local favorites, the Santa Barbara Condors, have previously won two national championships, and are looking to capture an unprecedented fifth regional title. Also

competing in the men's division are the Santa Barbara Seawolves, a relatively new team surprising competitors with their talented play.

In the women's division, teams will also come from the western U.S. to compete for a national berth and again, the Santa Barbara Lady Condors are the favored team.

Competition begins at 10 a.m. both days. The final women's match will be played in the UCSB Stadium at noon Sunday and the men's finals at 2 p.m.

Come out and support your Santa Barbara teams!

Intramural Tennis Action

Sign ups for this weekend's men's/women's tennis singles tournament will take place in the IM office until Thursday at

noon. One can of unopened tennis balls is required at the time of sign-ups. For more information call the IM office at 961-3253.

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Avoiding Warfare

(Continued from p.3)
 "mechanical malfunction of human error that could cause nuclear explosion and nuclear war."

The U.S. State Department has a long list of nuclear accidents including an incident in which "a computer error informed us that the Russians had bombers coming toward us. Then, the error was discovered. Our bombers were called back, but the tankers went," Larocque said.

Because of this type of incident and the "bellicose statements emanating mainly from the U.S., but also from the Soviet Union," political "accidents" could occur in which, "someone in a period of crisis, could think we're going to strike or vice-versa and then decide to strike first," Larocque said. "Bellicose statements against Russia" are part of Reagan's foreign policy, Larocque said. "Usually, there are two policies in every nation, the overt and the covert, but with Reagan, what you see is what you get."

According to Larocque, Reagan plans to spend 1.6 trillion dollars for weapons in the next five years and within the next 10 years, he hopes to add 17,000 nuclear weapons to the existing arsenal of some 30,000.

"It's the first time in U.S. history that during a nonwar period, a conscious decision has been made to cut back on education and social programs to put money into national defense, just like the Russians have been doing all along," Larocque said.

Despite the Soviet Union's higher percentage of expenditure for defense, the United States has been consistently three to five years ahead in the development of every strategic weapon system, Larocque said.

"We're militarily, technologically, economically, and agriculturally ahead of the Soviet Union," Larocque said but it doesn't count if we engage in nuclear war. It's a war we can't win. Larocque believes some

U.S. military advisors have a "game plan" of "limited nuclear war, but there is no way to be sure that the Russians will play our game."

"Our European allies are beginning to understand what "limited nuclear war" means. It means limited to the European continent, and they're none to happy about it," Larocque said.

The "flexible response system" for the 7,000 nuclear weapons located in Germany and the Netherlands is "use them or lose them," in case

of Russian attack in Europe, Larocque said.

Another idea espoused by U.S. military advisors is that of hiding from nuclear attack, but, "We really have no idea what we would find when we came up from hiding. Those who survived could all be killed then by the radiation," Larocque said. While in the Navy, Larocque conducted an extensive study of the possible effects, "But, it's impossible to know what it would be like to receive continued nuclear attacks, because we have fired only one nuclear bomb at one time under very controlled conditions," Larocque said.

Residence Program...

(Continued from p.3)
 and knowledge of foreign policy. "It's a two-way street. I have as much to learn as I have to share of my own experiences of 25 years in Africa and Latin America," Low said.

During the early '70s, Low's work took him to Latin America, and he served as the ambassador to Zambia in southern Africa from 1976-79 and to Nigeria in central Africa from 1979-81. He believes one of his major accomplishments during his term as ambassador to



Stephen Low

Zambia was helping to negotiate a resolution to the conflicts between Rhodesia and Zimbabwe. As a member of eight United States-United Kingdom

missions to southern Africa, Low worked to resolve a war between black liberation groups fighting for liberation and the white-dominated

government which had allegedly illegally taken power from the British. The issue was settled when independent blacks were elected to office.

the movies



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

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

MOVIES LISTED BELOW ARE SCHEDULED TO BE SHOWN THE WEEK OF 10/30-11/5/81

966-9382
ARLINGTON CENTER
 1317 State Street

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THEATRE

966-4045
GRANADA #1
 1216 State Street

MERYL STREEP JEREMY IRONS
The French Lieutenant's Woman
 UNITED ARTISTS R

966-4045
GRANADA #2
 1216 State Street

RICHARD PRYOR in
CONCERT -R-

966-4045
GRANADA #3
 1216 State Street

JACQUELINE BISSET
 CANDICE BERGEN
RICH and FAMOUS
 UNITED ARTISTS R

965-5792
FIESTA #1
 916 State Street

IF LOOKS COULD KILL...
 Albert Finney in:
LOOKER
 PG

965-5792
FIESTA #2
 916 State Street

The night He came home!
HALLOWEEN II
 ALL NEW R

965-5792
FIESTA #3
 916 State Street

DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?
 Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli
Arthur PG

965-5792
FIESTA #4
 916 State Street

BODY HEAT
 WILLIAM HURT R
 GEORGE SEGAL
CARBON COPY

682-4936
PLAZA De ORO #1
 349 South Hitchcock Way

"PRIEST of LOVE" -R-

682-4936
PLAZA De ORO #2
 349 South Hitchcock Way

STEVE McQUEEN
AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE G

965-6188
RIVIERA
 Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel

"A remarkably funny movie, don't miss it."
 -Stephen Schaefer, Us Magazine
 "A CONTINUALLY AMAZING SPECTACLE..."
 -J. Hoberman, Village Voice

"A MUST-SEE."
 -Andrew Sarris, Village Voice R

Lili Marleen

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
 251 N. Fairview

IF LOOKS COULD KILL...
 Albert Finney in:
LOOKER
 PG

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
 251 N. Fairview

JACQUELINE BISSET
 CANDICE BERGEN
RICH and FAMOUS
 UNITED ARTISTS R

967-9447
CINEMA #1
 6050 Hollister Ave.

ROBERT DE NIRO
 ROBERT DUVALL
True Confessions
 UNITED ARTISTS R

From a place you never heard of... a story you'll never forget.
GALLIPOLI

967-9447
CINEMA #2
 6050 Hollister Ave.

RICHARD PRYOR
CONCERT -R-

964-8377
AIRPORT DRIVE-IN
 Hollister and Fairview

TRIPLE HORROR!
 "BLOOD BEACH"
 "ZOMBIE"
 "BOOGIE MAN" -R-

964-9400
TWIN DRIVE-IN #2
 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta

"SMOKEY BITES THE DUST"
 -Also-
 "BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS" -PG-

964-9400
TWIN DRIVE-IN #1
 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta

"NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT"
 -Also-
 "HEAVY TRAFFIC" -R-

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN #1
 960 Embarcadero Del Norte

David Bowie is
 "JUST A GIGOLO"
 -Also-
 "PERFORMANCE" -R-

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN #2
 960 Embarcadero Del Norte

ANDY WARHOL'S
 "DRACULA"
 -Also-
 "FRANKENSTEIN" -R-

METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION

Santa Barbara Zoo Needs Tour Guides

The Santa Barbara Zoological Gardens seeks volunteers ages 18 years old and older to participate in its education program. Volunteers are needed to conduct tours for elementary school children and teach zoo classes.

Guide training will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:15 a.m. to noon over a four week period beginning November 10th. The program covers information on reptiles, birds and mammals; ecology and conservation; touring techniques and animal handling. Each session will be presented by zoo staff and special guests.

An orientation is scheduled at 10:15 a.m., Tuesday, November 10th, in the zoo nature room. Further information is available by calling Betsy Kallman, education coordinator of the zoo at 962-5339.